



Beating the heat

With the warm weather of recent weeks, Pampa's swimming pools continue to be popular spots as the younger residents "keep cool." Tim Churchman was caught recently as he came up for air while practicing the breaststroke. Although temperatures were "cooler" this week, the weathermen call for the hot days to return shortly.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Test-tube babies aren't yet available for everyone

LONDON (AP) — Britain's two pioneer test-tube-baby doctors are cautioning infertile women not to raise their hopes too high yet and advising foreigners seeking their treatment that they and Britain can't take care of them.

The birth of 5-pound, 12-ounce Louise Brown, the first authenticated case of a baby born after conception outside the womb, was "the end of the beginning, not the beginning of the end," Dr. Robert Edwards told a news conference.

"We wish to be very modest about what we have done. We have a lot to learn." "It is obvious this is not immediately available to everybody," said Dr. Patrick Steptoe, his colleague in the 12 years of research and experimentation that culminated in the birth of the baby Tuesday to 30-year-old Lesley Brown.

Stepoe said the facilities he and Edwards have been using are inadequate and are no longer available, that they are now looking for new quarters and financing to continue their research, and that Britain has no facilities for would-be mothers from abroad. But he added a note of hope for the childless.

"There are a number of teams already starting this work. We think that within a fairly reasonable time, given the proper facilities, this could become applicable all over the world."

The London Daily Express reported that doctors at London's St. Thomas's Hospital also are experiment with test-tube fertilization and that a woman underwent an egg-extraction operation there Wednesday.

Mrs. Brown came to Steptoe and Edwards two years ago for help because a blockage in her fallopian tubes had prevented conception. The two doctors took an egg from one of her ovaries, fertilized it with her husband's sperm in a laboratory dish and implanted the dividing cell into her uterus, where it developed normally. Mother and daughter are reported in fine condition.

An estimated 40 percent of infertile women have the same problem as Mrs. Brown. But research on test-tube conception in the United States has been curtailed since 1975, when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare barred federal funding for it unless the projects were approved by the Federal Ethics Advisory Board.

However, a spokesman for the American Medical Association, Frank Chapell, said lawyers for the organization "don't see any significant ethical problems. This is an extension of artificial insemination and sperm banks, which we've had for years."

Religious reaction was divided but muted so far. The Vatican's spokesman, the Rev. Pierfranco Pastore, said the Roman Catholic Church considers artificial insemination illicit because "fertilization must be carried out according to nature and through reciprocal and responsible love between a man and a woman."

Experts on Jewish and Moslem law said they considered fertilization outside the womb legitimate as long as the father and mother are married.

Giles Eccleston, secretary of the Board for Social Responsibility of the Church of England, said he "welcomed the development" because the birth of Louise Brown represented an advance in meeting the problem of childlessness for married couples.

Along with the ethical issues, a commercial storm was brewing over the birth. The Browns have sold the exclusive rights to their story to the London Daily Mail for about \$600,000 and got a British government film crew that filmed the birth to sign an agreement not to release its movie for 28 days.

The government, which paid for Mrs. Brown's treatment and the birth through the National Health Service, said it could not accept the agreement and was prepared to make the film available commercially "subject to the views of the parents." But Mrs. Brown's lawyer, Paul Vincent, said it was unlikely she would agree.

Reporters asked Edwards and Steptoe if they thought the world's first test tube baby could expect a normal life.

"That depends upon you and your colleagues," Edwards replied.

The source said the Office of Management and Budget is planning, probably next week, to issue a directive requiring tighter precautions to safeguard against unauthorized people having access to the government's computers. President Carter had asked the OMB in February 1977, to study the problem.

The federal government is the country's largest user of computers with an estimated 10,000 of them processing everything from tax returns to crop reports.

Although essential elements of the directive have been completed, some details still may be changed, the source, who declined to be identified, said Wednesday night.

The amendment on removal of U.S. troops from Korea was adopted as a fatigued Senate neared the close of two days' debate on the massive aid bill. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., first proposed an amendment

locked and could be used by almost anyone with access to them. The GAO said in many cases there was unlimited access to the terminal by employees.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., co-author of the 1974 Privacy Act, also has charged that the availability of the Veterans Administration's computerized files is too broad and that such files should be safeguarded under more stringent security.

An internal audit by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare revealed last November that computer "systems security in HEW was far from meeting minimum acceptable standards."

Both HEW and the Social Security Administration since have moved independently to increase computer security, but the White House directive is expected to put added emphasis on the problem.

Sen. Richard Pyle, Associated Press Writer, Washington (AP) — The Senate, concerned about the balance of power in Asia, is demanding a voice in any further administration decisions to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea.

The Korean amendment was adopted as senators passed the \$2.8 billion fiscal 1979 foreign military aid bill, which also makes lifting the U.S. economic boycott against Rhodesia contingent on progress in that Southern African country toward black majority rule.

The amendment on removal of U.S. troops from Korea was adopted as a fatigued Senate neared the close of two days' debate on the massive aid bill.

City will boost employee salaries, raise utilities

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff
Decisions which could result in major pay boosts for city employees and increased utilities rates to fund the higher salaries were reached by the

Pampa City commission at a special session Wednesday night.

By a 4-1 consensus, city commissioners approved a pay plan that would raise all salaries at least 10 percent and increase

retirement benefits.

To finance the budget increase resulting from the new plan, the commission approved an 11 percent increase in commercial and residential water, sewer and solid waste collection rates.

The commission adopted the new pay plan in an attempt to offset a 48 percent turnover rate among city employees. The plan will increase salary and benefits expenditures 15.2 percent from \$2,215,292 to \$2,551,309.

The plan was developed for the city in 1975 by the Public Administration Service, and has been adjusted to the consumer price index by the city manager's office to conform to figures in cities comparable to Pampa and in private industry.

"It would make us competitive with industry," said City Manager Mack Wofford.

Measures implementing salary increases involve two steps. The first would give a 10 percent raise to all city employees by October 1, 1978. After six months, in April 1979, the city would further adjust the salaries of employees still not in line with the pay plan.

Wofford stressed that not all employees would receive the additional adjustments, and that the adjustments would vary widely. Positions with the highest turnover rates such as clerks and water plant operators, will get the greatest increases.

The commission chose this plan over two others. One would have given employees a 10 percent raise with no further adjustments. The other would have raised and adjusted salaries in the same manner as the approved plan, but at the same time, in October. The six-month difference in pay adjustment would have cost the city an additional \$70,000, implement according to Wofford.

After much debate, the commission decided on a full salary retirement plan. Under the present retirement plan, employees and the city contribute to employee retirement benefits, and cannot pay more than five percent of the first \$6,000 of employee income. The new plan will enable employees and the city to each contribute five percent of the employees' entire salaries to retirement benefits. Employees will pay more but receive more benefits, Wofford said. Cost to the city will increase approximately \$68,000 annually.

Wofford said the new plan is "best suited to the employees of Pampa. I believe that after we go over it with them and explain it to them it will be acceptable to most employees."

Commissioner O.M. Prigmore dissented, saying "I don't approve of this plan because I don't think it's the best. What I don't know, I want more time to study it."

When told by Mayor R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson that the commission couldn't delay its decision, Prigmore suggested budgeting a lump sum for wages and benefits and then working on a plan with citizen's groups and consultants.

"We need to allocate this money in a definite pattern," said Wilkerson. "I think it's a good, well prepared plan if we go with it and stick with it."

Faced with a \$385,326 budget increase as a result of the new pay plan, the council discussed sources of funding. Wofford told the commission that an anticipated ad valorem (property) tax growth increase of \$60,000, combined with a \$154,000 increase in gross receipts and sales tax, left an additional \$170,000 in excess of current city revenue.

After considering increases in the ad valorem base rate, utilities rates or a combination of the two, the commission rejected a tax raise in favor of an 11 percent raise at all levels of water, sewer and solid waste collection rates.

The proposed \$3,939,309 budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year represents a 10.9 percent overall increase over the current \$3,553,000 budget.

Along with the new pay plan, the proposed budget includes a \$100,000 expenditure for street maintenance. The city will file the new budget with the city secretary August 2, who will make it available to public scrutiny for a 20-day period. A public hearing will then be scheduled, probably at a special meeting August 29. The budget can then be amended before becoming final.

Bergland defends farm cooperatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today defended farm cooperatives and warned against tinkering with federal laws in an effort to increase competition in the marketing of the nation's food.

"Before any law or set of laws is declared obsolete," it is absolutely essential to understand what the consequences of change will be," Bergland said.

The secretary's comments were in testimony prepared for the National Commission for the Review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures, which is looking into allegations that some large farm co-ops have used their muscle unfairly to enhance food prices and cut out competition.

"When you deal with the food supply of an entire nation, and the livelihood of those who produce it, experimentation must be approached with extreme caution," Bergland told the panel.

Almost three years ago, a staff report by the Federal Trade Commission said that while some cooperatives are beneficial to both consumers and producers, "other cooperatives dominate certain product areas such as milk and some fruits, vegetables and nuts. The market power of many of these cooperatives appears to be enhanced by federal and state marketing orders."

A marketing order is a legal framework under which the

sales volume and prices farmers get can be set.

On Jan. 17, 1977, a few days before the Carter administration

took office, the Justice Department antitrust division issued a report on milk marketing in which questions about co-ops generally were raised, including the possibility of reshaping the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922 and putting co-ops "on an equal footing" with other corporations.

Bergland, a former Minnesota farmer and co-op member, said that "in my view, I believe well supported by history, experience and research, is that the Capper-Volstead Act

Plan for Namibia doesn't please all

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and four allies sought today to save their South-West Africa independence plan by getting South Africa to agree to a gesture intended to make the plan acceptable to the black nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization.

The United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany had enough votes in the U.N. Security Council for adoption of resolutions approving their plan to make South-West Africa independent, Namibia and calling for "re-integration" of Walvis Bay into the new nation after independence.

But one Western source said South Africa's objections to the Walvis Bay resolution remained to be met, and the independence plan would not work without South Africa's support.

Walvis Bay, the only deep-water port on the coast of South-West Africa, was British territory when South-West Africa was German, and South Africa says it is still separate.

To get South Africa's agreement to the Western plan for U.N.-supervised, multiracial elections in which all factions would participate, the plan calls for South Africa to retain Walvis Bay and negotiate its status with Namibia after it becomes independent.

But to satisfy SWAPO, the South-West Africa People's Or-

ganization, which has been fighting a guerrilla war against white rule, the United States and its associates agreed this week to a separate resolution calling for the "re-integration" of the port enclave in Namibia.

South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha told a news conference Wednesday the Walvis Bay resolution was "totally unacceptable" to his government.

He said the Western powers had assured him Walvis Bay "would not have been addressed politically or legally in this hall in the ambit of the proposal — not at all. We feel that we have been let down badly."

He told reporters he could not say if his government would withdraw its acceptance of the independence plan. But he said whether it could live with the Walvis Bay resolution would depend on statements the Western Five would make in the council debate and on talks he would have with them.

He told reporters he could not say if his government would withdraw its acceptance of the independence plan. But he said whether it could live with the Walvis Bay resolution would depend on statements the Western Five would make in the council debate and on talks he would have with them.

Gulf Oil to pay claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that Gulf Oil Corp. will pay the U.S. Treasury \$42.2 million in a compromise settlement of federal claims that it overstated its crude oil costs by \$79.6 million.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said Gulf, which did not acknowledge guilt, was the first major oil company to reach a settlement on federal claims that total about \$1 billion.

Federal energy officials had claimed Gulf overstated the cost of crude oil obtained from foreign affiliates in the 1973-1975 period.

Granum said individuals who can establish that they should share in the Gulf settlement monies will be able to file claims with the Department of Energy.

with the White House has been an irritant for more than a year, but Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said he had noted "great improvement in recent months" in the situation.

He said Carter had written a letter to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., promising regular consultations on Korean policy, including troop withdrawals.

Percy said he had "come to doubt very seriously the wisdom" of Carter's plan to remove nearly 30,000 ground troops from South Korea by 1982.

Citing published reports that he said revealed aggressive intentions and a huge military buildup on the part of the North Koreans, Percy said the withdrawal of U.S. forces would remove a major deterrent to an invasion of South Korea.

Administration clamping down on computer security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, concerned about reports that government files on millions of Americans aren't tamper-proof, is clamping down on computer security, an administration source says.

The source said the Office of Management and Budget is planning, probably next week, to issue a directive requiring tighter precautions to safeguard against unauthorized people having access to the government's computers. President Carter had asked the OMB in February 1977, to study the problem.

The federal government is the country's largest user of computers with an estimated 10,000 of them processing everything from tax returns to crop reports.

Although essential elements of the directive have been completed, some details still may be changed, the source, who declined to be identified, said Wednesday night.

The White House move comes amid increasing concern by some members of Congress about the easy access to information in some computers — a situation which, critics say, constitutes a potential invasion of privacy and opens the system to fraud.

The General Accounting Office issued a report earlier this month critical of computer safeguards in the Social Security Administration, which maintains medical and financial records on 170 million Americans.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said computer terminals often were not

Begin says peace chances excellent

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Egypt's expulsion of a standby

Israeli delegation from Cairo is a minor matter and chances for peace are still excellent.

The delegation of military men, which stayed in Egypt after peace talks between the two countries broke down in January, was to return home today by Egyptian airliner.

President Anwar Sadat asked the Israeli delegation to leave "since there was no need for their presence," the Egyptian government television service announced.

Begin in a TV interview said he received a telegram saying the 10-man delegation should be recalled, and agreed to bring it home.

"They don't have a central role. If their hosts don't want them, we'll receive them back here happily," he said.

The delegation accompanied Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Cairo in January when he began discussions with Egypt's defense minister of Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. The talks were suspended when parallel negotiations on the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip collapsed in deadlock in January, but Weizman's team remained in Cairo to await the resumption of negotiations.

There have been reports that the delegation was used occasionally to transmit peace feelers.

After a meeting of Egypt's National Security Council, at which the expulsion of the Israelis apparently was decided, Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel said his government would resume peace talks with Israel "at any level" if Israel "shows real willingness to reciprocate our peace initiative."

And Begin said in spite of the Egyptian move, he sees "excellent chances for the peace process." He noted that U.S. mediator Alfred L. Atherton is now shuttling about the area and that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is to visit Cairo and Jerusalem next week.

"I believe peace will come out of all this, though it may take some time," the prime minister said.

His rejection of Egyptian demands for Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank and self-determination for the Palestinians in the two territories was bolstered by an overwhelming 70-35 vote of confidence Wednesday in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

Today's news		Pages
Abby	Classified	5
Comics	Crossword	16-17
Editorial	Horoscope	14
On The Record	Sports	2
Sylvia Porter		15

Pampa's weather will be clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. The high will be in the lower 90s dropping to the upper 60s. Friday will be warmer, in the upper 90s. Winds will be light and variable today and tonight.

J
U
L
L
2
7
8



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.

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

OPINION PAGE

Divestiture demagoguery

It was a foregone conclusion that Sen. Edward Kennedy's subcommittee would find that major oil firms should give up pipelines. Kennedy has been the leader in congressional efforts to dismember big oil companies.

The excuse this time is the same as always: "Pipelines are used to stifle competition, create a monopoly and inflate prices." Along with these oft-repeated statements are remarks of "excess, windfall and even obscene profits."

For investment purposes we would like to know just which of the many oil companies are making these great profits? Anyone who can read the stock lists can determine daily the dividends and the price earning ratio of any of the major oil firms.

So, just where are these profits born of the alleged monopoly? And why is there not a run on the part of investors to buy the stock and enjoy the great earnings?

Actually there are many companies and several industries which show a better earning track record than the oil stocks. There are industries where much less competition exists. Then why is the oil industry targeted for so much political interest in dismemberment of its various facilities?

There is one good answer to this: it is more visible and the total electorate is also the consumer. Hence there are far more

votes among consumers of oil than there are owners (investors), management and personnel.

So what politician could ask for a better field to set up a whipping boy to garner votes and make political hay? Especially since very few people will dig behind the rhetoric and delve for the truth. The facts are not difficult to come by, but it is easier to take for gospel the bleatings of politicians.

Kennedy and his committee would like to hit the oil industry with complete divestiture but he knows such a frontal attack would fail. The end-run to start the dismemberment a piece at a time is now the alternative tactic.

We know of a divestiture which would do more good for all Americans than anything else the senator could dream up. How about an all-out effort on the part of Congress to divest itself and the citizens of much of the regulatory bureaucracy?

An honest concerted effort to cut much of the blubber out of our overgrown government agencies could cut federal spending, cut back the national debt, halt inflation and give us all a breather from the tax and spend syndrome.

If Kennedy, or any politician needs a dragon to slay, here is a real one to tackle. It might not be politically expedient but it would bring the greatest gain for most of the citizens.

A lost mission

By BERNARD SIEGAN

Unlike the system in this country, British courts have no power to overrule laws passed by Parliament. Any statute enacted by that body is absolutely binding in the judiciary. And oft quoted aphorism is that "Parliament can do nothing except make a man a woman, or a woman a man."

Most, countries in the world which have constitutions, likewise, do not limit the power of their legislatures.

The special powers our Constitution grants courts are intended in large part to protect the liberties of the people from being violated by the executive and legislative branches of government. This is a fundamental mission of the U.S. Supreme Court. Clearly, the framers of our Constitution were not very trusting of lawmakers. A recent case involving the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) makes one wonder how conscious the justices sometimes are of their constitutional responsibilities. I will explain what I mean by first summarizing this case.

Bill Barlow is the president and general manager of Barlow's Inc., an electrical and plumbing installation business in Pocatello, Idaho. In September 1975, an OSHA inspector entered the customer area and, after showing his credentials, informed Barlow he wished to conduct a search of the working areas of the business. Barlow inquired whether any complaint had been received about his company. "No," replied the inspector, but Barlow's selection process.

Barlow asked the inspector if he had a search warrant, and upon learning he did not, refused admission to the employee area. Barlow insisted he was relying on his rights as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which provides:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

By a vote of 6-3, the U.S. Supreme Court last May upheld Barlow to the extent of agreeing that the Fourth Amendment requires a search warrant. But the Court set forth rules which would allow such a warrant to be obtained even though there was no probable cause that the owner was violating OSHA. The government could acquire a warrant from a court merely by showing that a business had been chosen

for search on the basis of a general and non-discriminatory administrative plan for the enforcement of the law.

Unlike the traditional warrant requirements for searching homes and businesses, an OSHA warrant will not protect employers against search when the government has no reason to suspect a crime is being committed. The decision, however, may prevent harassment inspections directed at particular employers. The government will also have to draft inspection programs in forms presentable to courts, and this should temper somewhat the zeal of the enforcers.

Justice Byron White wrote the majority opinion, and much of it reads like an apology to the secretary of labor for the relatively slight inconveniences the ruling will cause his department. The dissenters' views were presented by Justice John Paul Stevens and he was even more considerate of OSHA. The dissent favored the government's position to continue with warrantless searches. Stevens asserted the requirements established by the majority provided so little protection for employers that they are not worth the additional cost to the government.

The opinions do mention the history of the Fourth Amendment which apparently was adopted to prevent the kind of indiscriminate searches the British conducted in colonial days. But each opinion is painfully devoid of any effort to present and analyze the prospectives and interests of businessmen who have done no wrong, yet have to submit their property to search by the government. In a society committed to private property and individual privacy, every person who obeys the laws is entitled to view his home or business as his castle, impenetrable to the police.

Justices who are more concerned about the power of government than the freedom of the individual have lost their mission under the Constitution. Justices are not government agents, promoting interests of the executive and legislative branches. Thousands of people and millions of dollars are already devoted to this cause.

The Supreme Court is the branch to which those who are adversely impacted by legislation must look for relief. The justices should be vitally concerned about the time, money and discomfort OSHA inspections will cost Barlow's and other employers. They should direct their energies and talents to protecting individuals against the loss of freedom caused by OSHA.

This is why we have a Supreme Court and grant it enormous power over lawmakers and law enforcers.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

While the people of the United States pay close attention to new developments in Africa and Asia, they pay scant attention to America's continental neighbors, Mexico and Canada. Yet good relations with both countries are absolutely vital to U.S. security.

The situation with respect to Mexico bears especially close watching, because the huge population, economic underdevelopment and volatile political system of Mexico contain the elements for serious trouble for the U.S.

George M. Shaw, researcher for the U.S. Industrial Council Educational Foundation, recently prepared a report on the importance of Mexico and economic developments south of the Rio Grande.

ETTA HULME
FORT WORTH
STAR-TELEGRAM
MEX



Paul Harvey

Connally as president

I am not a politician. I wear no party label. But to the extent that politics is our nation's most popular "spectator sport" I am an interested spectator.

If you had to make a book today on an election that's still 30 months away you would have to bet that Ted Kennedy would take the nomination away from President Carter. Among Republicans — at least one fascinating possibility is that the Ford-Reagan folks might lock horns and deadlock the GOP convention.

John Connally would make some kind of President!

Pragmatically, there are six reasons that he doesn't have a chance. The first two reasons are Ford and Reagan.

Both are running as fast as they presently can for the 1980 nomination.

George Gallup's pollsters find rank-and-file Republicans in all parts of the nation split right down the middle: 46 percent Ford, 45 percent Reagan.

Should it stay that close in convention, a deadlock could open the door for a dark horse.

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An overview of 1978 politics at this midpoint in the primary season provides striking evidence to suggest that traditional standards are increasingly inapplicable in predicting election results.

The record to date shows that candidates who not long ago would have been virtually assured of success — including incumbents, scions of respected political families and organization-backed contenders — are being defeated at a surprising rate.

In North Carolina, for instance, the putative favorite in the Democratic primary for a Senate seat was Luther H. Hodges Jr., whose father served as governor from 1954 to 1961 and remains one of the state's most revered politicians.

Enjoying a massive financial and organizational advantage over all other contestants, Hodges ran a highly professional campaign and seemed headed for certain victory at the polls.

His principal opponent, state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, mounted a disorganized, ill-funded effort. Hodges placed first in the primary, but failed to secure enough votes to avoid a runoff. In that second election, Ingram scored a stunning upset.

In Texas, incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe far outspat his leading rival, Attorney General John Hill, in a bid for a third consecutive term. But Hill won the Democratic gubernatorial contest.

In New Jersey, Sen. Clifford P. Case, a member of the Senate for almost a quarter century, seemed unbeatable in his bid for the Republican nomination for a fifth term.

One survey showed Case with a 3-1 lead over conservative challenger Jeffrey Bell, but Bell won the poll that counted — the primary election.

In Oregon, Tom McCall served as governor from 1967 to 1975 and undoubtedly has been the most popular political figure in the state during the past decade. But State Senate Minority Leader Victor Atiyeh, a cautious, low-key politician, trounced McCall in the Republican

The Mexican situation

Mr. Shaw noted that "America has a special relationship with Mexico which it has with no other Latin American nation." He pointed out that "Mexican-Americans are one of the largest minorities in American society with a cultural influence second to none in the western U.S."

He stressed that, economically, Mexico and the United States are often considered as one single system. He cited these statistics:

Two-thirds of Mexican imports come from the U.S.;
Sixty percent of Mexican exports go to the U.S.;

Two-thirds of Mexico's trade deficit is with America;
Seventy-two percent of all direct investment is American;

Ninety percent of all externally funded debt is American;

Ninety percent of Mexican foreign exchange reserves are dollars.

Mr. Shaw describes the damaging effects of the Echeverria administration in Mexico in the 1970-76 period. Public spending soared from 41 billion pesos in 1971 to 145 billion in 1975. The money supply grew between 21 and 24 percent, "inflation quadrupled, and the total debt rose from \$900 million in 1972 to an estimated \$25 billion in 1977."

The new president of Mexico, Lopez Portillo, has stressed the need for economic recovery. Mr. Shaw notes that Portillo has removed several cabinet members with deficit-spending philosophies, and replaced them with monetarist-minded individuals. A variety of measures have been taken to restore

business confidence in Mexico.

A major development in Mexico is the discovery of large oil and gas fields. According to Mr. Shaw, the "Tabasco fields alone rival Alaska's Prudhoe Bay fields and reasonably match Mexico's total reserves to those of Nigeria, America's third largest foreign oil supplier."

If President Portillo is able to strengthen the private enterprise system in Mexico and the population can somehow be contained, the country should be able to work through its problems. As Mr. Shaw indicates, it's in the interest of the United States to help create "a strong and viable southern neighbor." The alternative is a Bangladesh on America's southern border, a source of acute political danger.

Your money's worth More consumer 'timebombs'

Sylvia Porter

(Second of two columns)

Q. What happens to you, a consumer, if you buy a big-ticket item such as an automobile or refrigerator and then find that your expensive possession doesn't work?

A. Under the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, there has been a vast improvement in DISCLOSURE of warranty terms to you. But nothing has been done to compel companies that give warranties actually to FULFILL them.

Few consumers among the lower-middle to low-income groups can afford lawyers to bring cases against manufacturers or sellers if their warranties are not honored. Many counties in the U.S. do not have small claims courts at all — and those which do usually restrict amounts that you can win to much less than the cost to you of the big-ticket item. On top of all this, small claims courts are frequently so overcrowded with cases brought by businesses seeking to collect debts from consumers, that Mary or John Dge, poor, ignorant and frightened, must wait in line a long, long time.

Ranking at the top of consumer complaints in the U.S. today is the failure of companies that give warranties to live up to them. Why, then, hasn't something been done during these years of mounting awareness on the part of consumers?

Is the reason that the problem is so big that no one wants to tackle it and risk the consequences?

Or is it that any brave, aware citizen willing to tackle it would confront a monstrous barrier of individual problems, each with different facts, with the mass of problems adding up to a nightmare which scares even the brave?

Are you and I licked at the start, as a result, and would it not be the better part of wisdom to admit it?

Not necessarily, although it would be the height of folly to minimize the difficulties.

(1) If the filthy practice of "sewer service" (throwing a summons in the sewer instead of serving it) and other procedures which penalize the poor or near-poor just because they are at the bottom of the income pile could be faced honestly and tackled with determination to eliminate the discrimination, consumers who have been cheated on a warranty might be able to refuse to pay and fight the issue in court. Today, as the landmark study by David Caplovitz, "Consumers in Trouble: A Study of Debtors in Default," documents, millions of poor and near-poor don't even get a court trial even though they have legitimate complaints.

(2) Enforcement proceedings could be brought by state or federal agencies against corporations which show a systematic pattern of ignoring obligations under warranties given to the public. Or, perhaps a government body or private organization might "rate" manufacturers on their warranty performance.

If, for instance, Company One Receives an "A" for warranty fulfillment, while Company Two is publicly awarded an "F", you, as a consumer, well might tend to buy only from Company One and bypass Company Two. Competitive pressures then would force Company Two to improve its performance to try to earn at least a "B" or "C" or to rate an "A-plus" to surpass Company One.

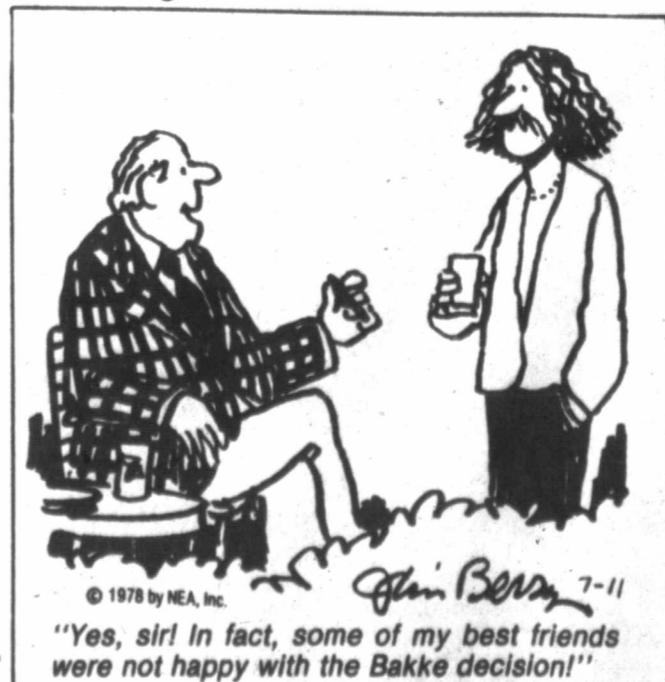
In this way, the free market's unsurpassed competitive system would be able to function properly. You, the consumer, would be the main beneficiary. And there would be no cause for additional mandatory impositions of government regulations — with their usual heavy load of new costs and overkill.

The consumer movement has slowed in recent years — and for sound reasons. Many of its most ardent advocates are going far beyond steps to protect the consumer and entering into the realm of undermining the very private enterprise system they professed to love so much and want to protect.

But the consumer's rights are not fully safeguarded, not by any stretch of the imagination. Rights of lower income groups, particularly, are being either pushed aside because these consumers don't know how, to whom or where to complain, or because legal experts the nation over refuse to admit that these are the consumers most viciously victimized.

The poor do pay more. The poor and near-poor are frequently subjected to the ugliest of ugly abuses. The Caplovitz study is supposed to be slowly and quietly dying in the archives. But you who have read these two columns now are aware of it. You can act, you can fight and win — if you care enough. Do you?

Berry's World



© 1978 by NEA, Inc. John Berry 7-11
"Yes, sir! In fact, some of my best friends were not happy with the Bakke decision!"

Brothel may deduct girl's salaries from taxes

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service claims a Nevada brothel owner owes more than \$7 million in taxes but concedes that he can deduct prostitutes' salaries as a business expense.

Joe Conforte, challenging the assessment in the U.S. Tax Court here, said the IRS should also let him deduct rebates to

cab drivers plus his brothels' legal fees and linen costs. In an appeal made public Wednesday, Conforte said "the deductions for salaries and wages of prostitutes, rent, utilities and taxes and licenses (allowed by the IRS) are substantially understated."

Prostitution is legal in Nevada's Storey County, where Conforte owns Mustang Ranch,

the state's largest brothel. The IRS makes little distinction about the legality of a business when it assesses taxes or allows deductions. Conforte is also suing the IRS, charging the assessment was "unreasonable and excessive."

On June 2, U.S. District Judge Roger Foley of Las Vegas rejected Conforte's suit, describing him as a "despoiler

of women" and "a pimp sitting on the banks of the Truckee River thumbing his nose at the U.S. government."

Three days later, however, Foley reversed himself and dismissed Conforte's complaint "without prejudice," meaning Conforte could continue the suit in another federal district court.

Conforte's attorney said Wednesday that Conforte and his wife, in joint returns, had claimed smaller profits from the brothel but had not calculated the salaries as deductions. However, Tax Court records

showed that the IRS, in figuring his taxes from 1973 to 1976, deducted the prostitutes' salaries as business expenses.

The IRS said in documents filed April 4 that the brothel near Reno had gross receipts averaging \$2.7 million yearly for the four years. In figuring his taxes, the IRS deducted about \$1.2 million per year in wages and salaries for prostitutes as part of \$1.4 million in expenses. His net brothel in-

come subject to taxes averaged about \$1.3 million, it said.

The IRS calculated part of Conforte's income from papers found in a trash bin in the summer of 1975. One "trick sheet" bore the names of 38 women and the amounts they made in a 24-hour shift. They ranged from \$10 to \$736.

Conforte's attorney, Harvey D. Tack of Los Angeles, described the IRS assessment as "grossly excessive" and asked

for a trial in Los Angeles.

In the appeal filed in Washington July 14, Conforte said, "The expenses which have intentionally not been considered by the IRS ... include legal fees ... insurance, cleaning supplies, laundry, linen, rebates to cab drivers, office supplies and fuel."

The IRS said, however that "all or part of the deficiency in the income tax ... is due to fraud with intent to evade the

income tax." It asked for about \$5.5 million in taxes plus penalties bringing the total to \$7.3 million.

Conforte and his wife, Sally, are appealing the Sept. 16 conviction of four counts of business income tax evasion in U.S. District Court in Reno. Conforte was sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$40,000, but his wife's 16-year sentence was suspended. Both have filed appeals.

Boat explodes, four spend night in sea near sharks

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Two men and two boys tossed into the Atlantic when their 28-foot pleasure boat exploded survived a night floating 300 yards away from where several sharks were tearing at the body of a dead female companion.

As they waited for rescue, bolts of lightning knifed through the sea around them.

"Visibility was down to about zero," Coast Guard Chief Boatswain's Mate John Langhorn said Wednesday, hours after the four survivors were brought to Edisto Beach, S.C., where they refused medical treatment.

An Edisto Beach resident had reported seeing the explosion Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The survivors were rescued about 12 hours later.

The lightning may have saved the survivors from the sharks.

"It surprised me these four stayed together and didn't get attacked by sharks," said Deputy Sheriff James Craven.

"Maybe the only thing that saved them was the sharp lightning we had." Lightning struck the water near the survivors several times during the night, Coast Guard officials said.

Craven said the explosion threw everybody but Larry Coyle, 65, of Charleston from the boat. He jumped in when it was apparent the boat would sink, said Craven.

The survivors tied themselves together in a circle, with life-jackets and floating cushions from the boat. They saw that the woman had been killed in the explosion and cut her adrift, Craven said.

The crew of a 41-foot search boat found the survivors still tied together and floating about 5-to-8 miles off Edisto Island.

A Coast Guard helicopter pilot spotted the woman's body later. Crewmen stood on the helicopter's rescue platform battling sharks with a boat hook until they were able to retrieve the body of Barbara Ann Woodham, 58, of Charleston.

Charleston County Coroner Ray Shokes said the woman's body was severely mutilated.

Petty Officer 2nd Class David Giza said he was told by one of the survivors that the woman had died when a gas line on the "Miss Anne" exploded and the vessel caught fire.

Besides Coyle, the survivors were identified as Sam Boger, 39, of Summerville, owner of the boat; his son, Earl Boger, 15, and Jay Johnson, 12, of Summerville.

Despite persistent storms, Coast Guard officials say the

search vessel and the 95-foot cutter "Cape Morgan" searched for survivors or debris all Tuesday night. The only helicopter that could reach the area ran out of fuel and had to return to base.

Two helicopters returned to the scene early Wednesday. The survivors were taken off the search boat by helicopter.

Craven, who investigated the accident, said the "Miss Anne" had left Edisto Marina Tuesday around 6:30 a.m. to go fishing in the Gulfstream, 50-to-60 miles offshore.

"They fished all day and were on their way back in, when they ran into problems with the fuel pressure in one of two tanks built into the boat," said Craven.

"The engine sputtered and backfired. That's when the explosion occurred."

Celanese nominated for award

The Celanese Chemical Co., which has facilities in Pampa, has been nominated by the Panhandle Chapter, Region III of the Texas Association of Business (TAB) for the Ed C. Burris Award, an annual recognition of a company's outstanding achievement in business and industry in Texas.

Established in 1972 in honor of the Association's retiring president, the award is presented to the winning company during TAB's Annual Conference of Texas Business and Industry. Celanese is one of 13 companies vying for the award.

Pampans at band camp

Thirty-three Pampans are among more than 500 high school students, and band directors from across Texas participating in the fourth annual Angelo State University Band Camp this week in San Angelo, Texas.

The camp offers clinic sessions in band twirling, ensembles, stage bands and drum majoring, among others.

Attending from Pampa are Paul Allison, Sandra Anderson, Nyla Jean Bright, Jana Buzzard, Jason Bronner, Amy Brainard, Jerrie Burgdorf, Teresa Baxter, Kent Derr, Diane Harvey, Jimmy Hammer, Karen Harris, Michelle Imel, Lori Koenig, Gary Kimbley, Debbie Lewis, Bill Lewis, Betty Laffin, Tami Lowe, Mike Moore, Harvey Malone, Scott Martin, Penny Miller, Lisa Peters, Effie Rader, Raymie Rogers, Mark Radcliff, Margie Ray, Janette Taylor, Ruth Wood, Katrina Whitmarsh, Cheryl Whitmarsh and Mary Bridwell.

Thriller opens in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Nightwatch, a suspense-filled mystery thriller, will open Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the Frenchy McCormick Dinner Theatre, located in the Hilton Inn at Lakeside and I-40.

For August, Frenchy McCormick Dinner Theatre will feature a "Who-Dun-It?" special for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings featuring dinner, show and tax for \$7.95. Nightwatch will run through Sept. 2.

FAMILY PHARMACY

QUALITY SERVICE

Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Week Days
1307 N. Hobart City Delivery 669-2504

Prices Good Through Saturday, July 29

PREPARATION H OINTMENT

2 Oz. **\$2.27**

SUMMER EVE
Disposable Douche **37c**

METAMUCIL
PACKETS **\$1.67**

DOC'S LIP SALVE
37c

Chlor-Trimeton
Allergy Tabs **87c**

MOBISYL
Odorless Analgesic Creme **\$2.63**

GODDARD'S SILVER DIP
12 Oz. **\$2.25**

ULTRA VITAMIN C
500 Mgs. **\$1.83**

TUMS
3 Rolls **37c**

CLINITEMP
Fever Detector **\$1.07**

GELUSIL-M Antacid
12 Oz. **\$1.63**

DAN DEE'S TELL-A-STORY DOLL
Reg. \$4.25 **\$3.13**

MONTGOMERY WARD CLEAR-AWAY

Our sizzling summer super sale.

50% to 75% Off

Womens--Misses--Juniors

Pantsuits Knit Tops
Dresses Blouses
Shorts Skirts

4

Entire Summer Stock Reduced
Ladies Fashion Department

50% off accessories.

Complete your fashion look.

Ladies Summer Casual Shoes

Catalog Overstock
Assorted Styles
Sizes 6-10

\$3.77 to \$7.47

Save \$4
\$9.88

"Lisa"

Tevron for a natural look and long wear. Petite fluff preteased for instant wear. Reg. 13.88

Girls 7-14 & 3-6X

Summer Playwear

50% Off

Save \$6
\$9.88

"Couquette"

Pre-teased instant wear tapered neckline. Reg. 15.88

WHY PASS UP A GOOD BUY? USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Out to save? We can help. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

Coronado Center
Open Daily 9:30 to 6:00 669-7401

We Welcome Top O' Texas Golfers and Guests!

Enjoy the games and our Pampa Hospitality!

We Invite You To Shop and Save On Our:

Complete Spring and Summer Line of Quality LADIES' SHOES

All Colors, Styles, and Sizes

20% OFF

Friday and Saturday Only

Last 2 Days of Our Sale

JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store

207 N. Cuyler 665-5321
"Your Ole' Reliable Shoe Store"

JUL 27 7 8

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
 Lessie McNeil, 504 Maple.
 Marvin L. Elam, 629 S. Ballard.
 Jerry L. Mitchell, 339 Sunset Dr.
 Patricia Nickelberry, 1025 Varnon Dr.
 Baby Boy Nickelberry, 1025 Varnon Dr.
 Richard D. Fleming, 1925 N. Zimmers.
 Janet L. Townsend, Pampa.
 Mattie B. Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner.
 Carl V. Newton, 1230 E. Francis.
 Dolores Bradley, 942 S. Banks.
 Deborah Farrington, 117 N. Sumner.
 Ellie Cartee, 1205 Garland.
 Bonnie Hammon, White Deer.
 Bertha M. Meaninch, Lefors.

Dismissals
 Roy B. Mathers, Miami.
 Alma Russey, 634 S. Somerville.
 Patricia I. White, Borger.
 Leona Miller, Pampa.
 George B. Nichols, 1145 Huff Road.

Bernice Beuselink, 800 N. Gray.
 Mrs. Patricia White, 838 E. Murphy.
 Tommy L. Murry, 508 S. Somerville.
 Mrs. Fabiana Zamora, 511 Yeager.
 Gary L. Baker, 2704 Navajo.
 Lorene M. Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight.
 Jodona F. Jones, Perryton.
 Florence Wallin, 425 N. Dwight.
 Brenda Lambright, 1125 Sumner.
 Baby Girl Lambright, 1125 Sumner.
 Effie R. Hubbard, 704 N. Wells.
 Joann Fleetwood, 1030 E. Browning.
 Christine Riley, 2005 Hamilton.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Danny Nickelberry, 1025 Varnon Dr., a boy at 5:15 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Obituaries

J.A. GEORGE
 Funeral services for J.A. George who died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the

Mainly about people

Pampan Cynthia F. Pervola, 521 Somerville, has received distinguished student rank in humanities for the spring semester of the 1977-78 school year at Purdue University in Indiana.

A total of 3,427 Purdue students received the honor. They represented, scholastically, the top 14.85 percent of the 23,070 campus undergraduates during the

Police report

Jack D. Martin, 525 N. Christy, reported that a person kicked his vehicle, denting it and scraping the paint behind the door latch on the driver's side.

Winfred Turner, 1125 S. Christy, reported the theft of 16 Persian guinea pigs valued at \$100 from his backyard early Wednesday morning.

Roy Britt, 1052 Neel Rd., reported the theft of his Timex digital watch from his pants while at Marcus Sanders Memorial Pool, 438 Crawford

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.80 bu
Milo	\$3.60 cwt
Corn	\$4.10 cwt
Soybeans	\$8.20 cwt

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	27%
Ky. Cent. Life	17%
Southland Financial	15%
So. West Life	20%

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernier Hickman, Inc.

Bestrice Foods	24%
Calab	25%
Celanese	41%
Cities Service	47%
DIA	26
Getty	36%
Kerr-McCree	45
Pennaco	27%
Phillips	22%
PNA	28%
Southwestern Pub. Service	14%
Standard Oil of Indiana	30%
Texasco	26

Texas weather

Thunderstorms rumbled across a wide band of Texas Wednesday night and this morning, accompanied by a welcome cold front that dropped early morning temperatures in northern Texas into the 60s.

Storms were located from the El Paso area to San Angelo, from the Dallas-Fort Worth area almost to Texarkana, between Del Rio and San Antonio, and near Houston.

Most of the storms left only light rainfall behind.

The only clear skies in the state this morning were in the

National weather

A line of thunderstorms swept across the Midwest, leaving at least two persons dead and causing widespread power outages.

Thunderstorms prevailed from the lower Great Lakes to northern Texas. A half dozen tornadoes also touched down, mostly in the upper Mississippi valley.

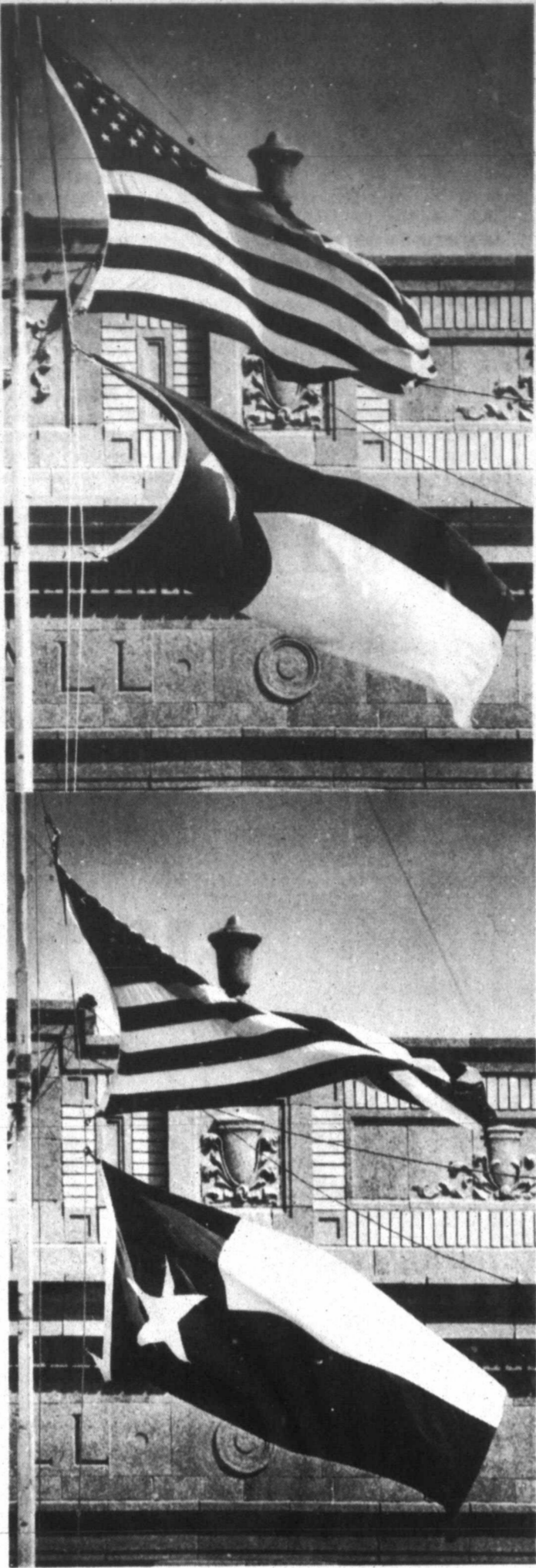
Wind damage occurred at numerous places from Terre Haute, Ind., to Vinita, Okla.

Vicious thunderstorms accompanied by torrential rain, winds of 80 mph and hail raked Lower Michigan Wednesday evening, leaving at least one person dead and three others missing when two sailboats capsized in the Detroit River.

Detroit Edison Co. had damage "scattered all over the place," according to spokesman Fred Sullivan, who estimated 30,000 Edison customers were blacked out. Half of those were in Detroit, he said.

Consumers Power Co. estimated at least 20,000 of its customers were without electricity because of downed power lines.

A seven-story parking garage under construction at the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit collapsed during the



Distress signal?

City Hall didn't have an emergency and it wasn't really in distress Wednesday although the Texas flag was being flown upside down (top photo). Flying of a flag, usually the American, is a sign of distress. After being spotted by a city employee, the state flag was removed and replaced on the rope with the red stripe on the bottom (lower photo).

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Several cities have garbage strike woes

By The Associated Press
 The sword of unemployment hung over the heads of 245 striking Tuscaloosa, Ala., garbage men who were ordered by the mayor to get back to work today or lose their jobs.

In Detroit, garbage collectors authorized a strike but gave their negotiators until 11 a.m. EDT today to settle a new contract.

And in San Antonio, Texas, where a tough-talking city manager fired 177 striking workers earlier this week, 28 sanitation trucks rolled on their routes

Wednesday, each with a police car protecting its flank.

Some 15 Tuscaloosa Sanitation Department supervisory workers manned garbage trucks for limited collections Wednesday as Mayor Ernest Collins gave the workers, who walked out Monday, the ultimatum.

Pickets were set up after Collins and city officials refused to remove a supervisor from his job. Other issues are working conditions and health benefits.

Three killed as cable car drops at Six Flags over Mid-America

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — Three persons plunged nearly 70 feet to their deaths and a fourth was critically injured in a steel cable car when a support arm snapped Wednesday on the Sky Way ride at Six Flags over Mid-America.

About 60 persons were stranded in the 15 remaining cable cars in operation at the time. All were rescued without further incident. The last passengers reached safety four hours after the accident.

The steel cable car, a mass of gnarled metal, was whisked away to a storage room nearby.

St. Louis County Fire Marshal James Holdinghaus said safety devices on the cable ride prevented the other cars from falling. Some parts of the ride are as high as 100 feet above the park, which was filled with about 20,000 persons at the time of the accident, officials said.

Rides closed at Texas parks

Two Texas cable car rides have been closed by amusement park officials following an accident on a similar ride near St. Louis Wednesday that killed three persons and injured a fourth.

"Astrolift" at Arlington's Six Flags Over Texas and "Astroway" at Houston's Astroworld will remain closed until the cause of the accident at Six Flags over Mid-America is determined, spokesmen said.

Six Flags, Inc., a Los Angeles-based company that operates both Texas parks, the Missouri facility and several other amusement parks, has closed all its cable car rides.

"Our ride has been operating perfectly," said Astroworld spokesman Gary Dalton. "But we're going to keep it closed until safety engineers up there (in St. Louis) determine the cause of the accident."

Dalton said the Swiss-made ride resembling a ski lift normally undergoes "very extensive" daily inspection.

Six Flags over Texas spokesman Bruce Neal said the ride at Arlington will be closed "until we know exactly what happened to the similar ride in St. Louis."

"We have absolutely no reason whatsoever to suspect there could be a problem of any sort with our version of the ride," Neal said.

Two girls and a man were killed when the gondola in which they were riding fell some 75 feet to the ground at the park in Eureka, Mo.

Another girl was listed in serious condition at a Missouri hospital.

Dan Carter Salutes the Customers of the day - Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Christenson

News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says a Cabinet member's trip to China is not part of a grand strategy to increase contacts there while reducing official trips to the Soviet Union.

An administration official, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday a China trip by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger "is in the preliminary stages of consideration with the Chinese." The official added, "These trips are happening or not happening based on the status of our individual bilateral relations."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., says a federal regulation to prevent persons from rolling back the mileage figure on car odometers "seems inadequate."

His comments were supported by other speakers at a Senate subcommittee hearing Wednesday. "If this new standard does not work, I assure you that I will call NHTSA (National Highway Transportation Safety Administration) up here again — until we get a tamper-proof odometer, before we impose a financial burden on the consumer and the industry," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says the congressional solution to preventing occupational disease is a "nickel-and-dime approach."

Meany's remarks were prepared for a "positive health strategies" conference here Wednesday. He said occupational diseases kill 100,000 men and women a year but Congress spends only \$135 million annually for the Occupational

Health and Safety Administration. "If an epidemic swept this nation killing 100,000 Americans, the Congress would spare no expense to find a cure," Meany said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Carter will fly to Norfolk, Va., on Aug. 5 for the commissioning of the cruiser USS Mississippi and to Columbia, S.C., on Aug. 14 to address a convention of the Mid-Continent Farmers Association.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal study says the estimated annual price tag for a national program to compensate victims of violent crimes is \$261 million — surprisingly low according to one top law official.

"The crime victim is very often a forgotten person and although the report shows that victims losses are generally minimal, it is often those who can least afford it who are crime victims," said James M.H. Gregg, acting administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which paid for the study.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Wednesday that the centerpiece of the Carter administration's farm policy is to strengthen the income of all farmers.

Addressing the Southern Commodity Producers Conference, the vice president praised the family farm as the basic source of American values.

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL 89¢

POTATOES 1/2 CWT 49¢

FISH FILLETS 1/2 CWT \$1.49

DAIRY VALUES

MARGARINE 1/2 GAL 49¢

SHURFRESH GRADE A 1/2 GAL 59¢

EGGS DOZEN 59¢

WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST 99¢

ICE CREAM OR ASS'D SHERBET 99¢

SHURFRESH 99¢

ROUND STEAK \$1.89

ROUND STEAK \$2.09

BEEF BRISKETS \$1.19

GROUND BEEF \$1.19

SLAB BACON \$1.19

BEEF CUTLETS \$1.99

BEAN CURRIES \$1.49

STEW CUBES \$1.99

SIRLOIN TIP \$1.99

SIRLOIN TIP \$1.99

PORK SAUSAGE \$2.99

SAVE MORE ON FOOD HERE!

BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK RICH-N-READY 79¢

PECOS DELICIOUS VINE RIPE CANTALOUPE 19¢

PURE TEA REFRESHING INSTANT NESTEA \$1.79

MIRACLE WHIP \$1.09

JELL-O 5 3 OZ. \$1

KRAFT DRESSING 59¢

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS \$3.99

GREEN BEANS 3 12 OZ. \$1

FIG BAR 79¢

CANDY BARS 79¢

CANNED POP 7 12 OZ. \$1

BATHROOM TISSUE CHARMIN 79¢

20" x 40" METAL DESK \$99.95

STENO (or sewing) CHAIR \$37.99

JIG-SAW PUZZLES \$2.99

SCRATCH PADS 99¢

2-DRAWER FILE \$44.95

DOWNY \$2.19

LEMONADE \$1.59

AQUA 2 ZEST \$6.99

HOT SHOT \$1.29

BABY FOOD \$2.99

COOKIES 89¢

COFFEE \$2.99

THRIFTWAY

421 E. Frederic

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 23-29, 1978

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This year, as in previous years, my husband has invited his sales team to our mountain cabin for a weekend of fishing.

This year, unlike previous years, his sales team now includes a young, unmarried woman who happens to be very attractive. (All the men are married and middle-aged.)

Abby, would you believe that some of the wives are making a big fuss because they feel that it is improper for a single girl to sleep under the same roof with their husbands?

Our cabin is a six-room chalet with sleeping accommodations for 12, and this trip involves five men and one girl.

All the wives respect your opinion, so please tell us what you think.

D.M.'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: The woman member of the sales team is entitled to the same benefits as the men. If your husband excludes her in deference to nervous wives, he'll be guilty of sexist discrimination. So relax. It's a new, new world, Ma'am.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who really turns me on. I know it's not love, it's just a physical attraction. Every time she touches me unintentionally, I go up the wall.

My problem is I don't know if I should go ahead and try something or just lay back. If I lay back I'll go crazy, and if I go ahead, I run the risk of having her refuse and then telling my brother, and I sure don't want that.

What should I do? I am 16.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Lay back. Lay WAY back. And in self-defense, do your best to remain untouchable.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years and it seems like 60. We have three beautiful children, 5, 3 and 13 months old. My husband is a steady worker, he makes a good salary, and he doesn't drink or run around. Those are his good qualities. But when he comes home, he always greets our children with a slap in the mouth. He always finds some excuse to hit one of them. He uses me as a punching bag if he feels like it, too.

He tells the kids, "Don't touch the car. It's MINE!" (Everything is HIS.) He doesn't talk, he yells.

The kids are scared to death of him and so am I. He hasn't taken me anywhere in two years. I begged him to go to the priest with me, but he refuses. He says if the priest comes here he'll throw him out. He won't take me to church so I pray at home, but I have to hide when I pray or he'll say I'm cracking up. Maybe I am. Am I?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: A physician can tell you if you're "cracking up." See one immediately. Tell him what's bothering you, and if he prescribes counseling, by all means go. If your community doesn't offer a refuge for battered wives and abused children, they should have one.

You don't need your husband's permission to see a priest. And if you continue to live with this abusive man, who is probably sick, you are sicker than he is.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RUNNING TO LOSE WEIGHT IN SANTA MONICA": Running alone won't do it. Diet is the most important factor. You will have to run three miles to "burn up" 100 calories. In other words, for every hot fudge sundae you consume, you will have to run 15 miles to stay even.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have recently been in the hospital for X rays. They show I have a hiatal hernia. Every time I eat I feel bloated and cannot sleep because of a smothering feeling. I got a wedge for my bed to elevate my head and I take Gaviscon tablets after meals and also a Valium. My doctor did not give me a diet to go by. Also, I have been seriously constipated and seem not to be able to get relief except from an enema.

Will I always feel this bad? I'm 47 and weigh about 120. I'm 5-foot-5. All my weight is in my stomach and waist. I am so uncomfortable and just drag around all day. The doctor did not explain what this is and what I can expect. I need to know for peace of mind, so I can get to feeling better and become a wife and mother again.

DEAR READER — A hiatal hernia literally is a rupture of a portion of the stomach through the normal hole in the diaphragm. The hole gets enlarged and the portion of the stomach slides in and out of the large hole. When a portion of the stomach slides through the hole into the chest cavity it affects the normal closing mechanism so that the contents in the stomach can leak backward into the lower part of the esophagus (food tube). This causes burning and irritation that some people experience with hiatal hernia and esophageal reflux (the term for the leak out of the top of the stomach into the lower esophagus).

Your bloating and swelling may not be related to your hiatal hernia in view of your comment about being constipated. Rather it may indicate the presence of a spastic or irritable colon and gas problem.

Your doctor didn't give you a special diet for a hiatal hernia because it doesn't always matter quite so much what you eat as long as you don't eat very large meals.

A person with such a hernia should plan to eat multiple small meals a day never filling the stomach very much and to not lie down until at least two hours after eating. The whole object is to let the stomach empty as much as possible, so when you lie down there won't be a lot of material in the stomach to leak backwards into the lower esophagus.

Also you don't want to put any pressure on the stomach which would squeeze it and squirt the material in the stomach back into the lower esophagus. That's why girdles, tight belts and any other tight garments are forbidden. It also should be obvious propping up the head of the bed is advisable, although some people do use a wedge.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux to give you more information about what the hernia is and what you can do in your daily life and the types of meals you can use to help you out.

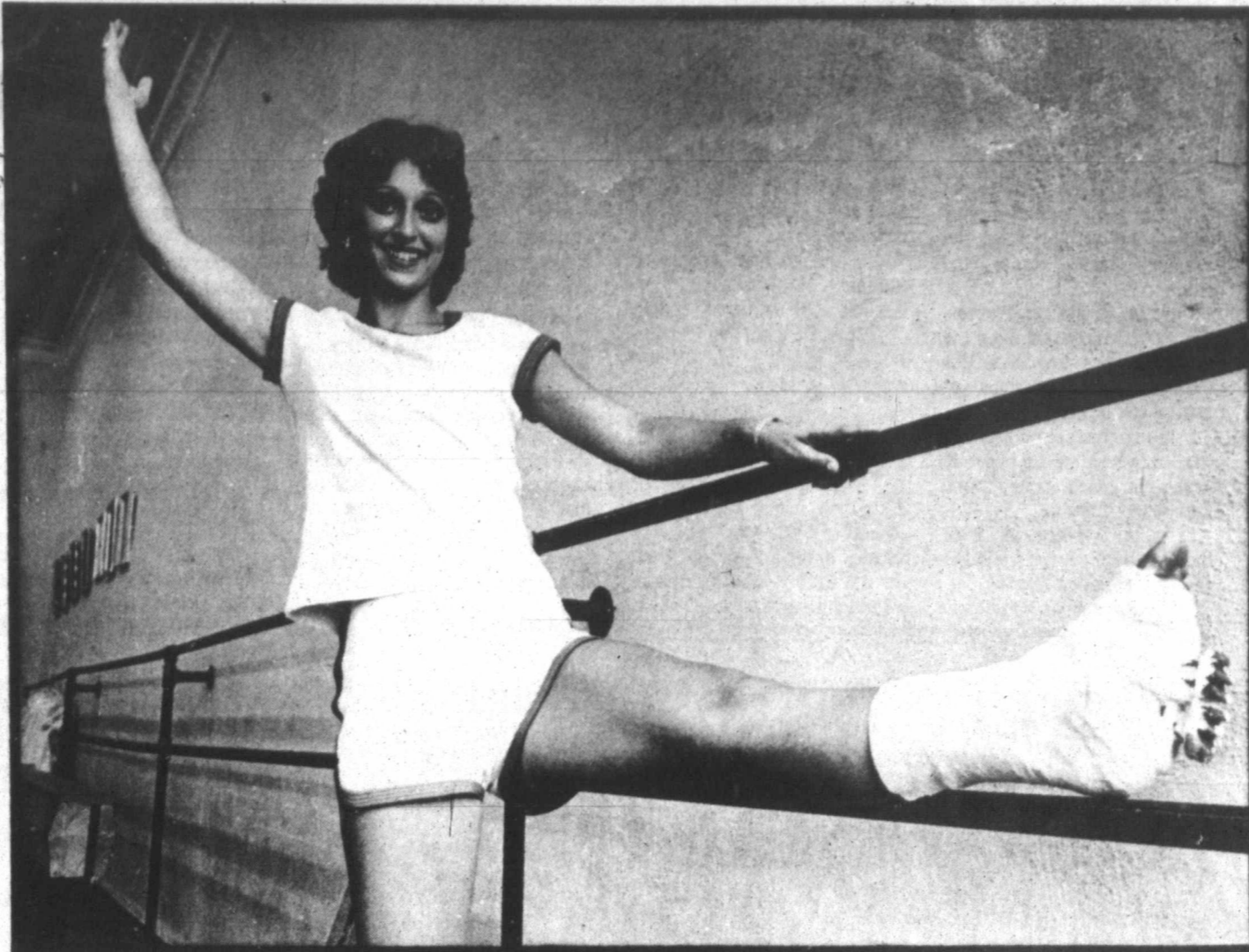
Hiatal hernia is a very frequent problem and other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. I am also sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation to give you a program for this problem.

Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — If the reader who is bothered by ants will try ground or whole cloves she will not have to look for anything else to keep them away. This sure cure is not harmful for children either. — E.J.C.

DEAR POLLY — Use an ice cream scoop when you are filling cup cake pans and have a neater and quicker job. — EDNA



No Quitter

Angelyne Edwards broke her ankle practicing for the Miss Dance of America Pageant in San Francisco. She is

not giving up; Miss Edwards leaves Friday for the competition.

(Pampa News photograph by Ron Ennis)

Biscuit used for variety of sandwiches

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

What has become of summer's lazy days and relaxed evenings made more enjoyable by friendly cookouts? Labor Day is upon us; for millions of youngsters, that means back-to-school time.

Since sandwiches are dear to the hearts of most Americans, you'll find three homemade versions ideal for fall outings and after-school meals.

Refrigerated biscuits add a pleasing flavor and texture to a sandwich filling for an antipasto loaf, a saucy sausage roll or a hangtown hoagie, an oyster-filled relative of the classic hangtown fry. These are meals-in-one. Just add your favorite milkshake or fruit punch drink, with fresh fruit or a fruit pie for dessert.

PRESTO ANTIPASTO LOAVES

- 2 cans (10 biscuits each) refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- Sesame seed
- 1/4 pound hard salami, cut into julienne strips
- 1/4 pound provolone or mozzarella cheese, cut into julienne strips
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into very thin strips
- 1/2 cup sliced red onion
- 1/2 cup sliced black olives
- 1/2 cup (4 oz.) oil and vinegar salad dressing or bottled Italian dressing
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease cookie sheet. Separate each can of dough into 10 biscuits. Place 5 biscuits on edge on prepared cookie sheet. Lightly press together and shape ends to form a loaf. Repeat with remaining biscuits to form 4 loaves.

Brush with egg white. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 350 degrees for 17 to 22 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

Combine salami, cheese, green pepper, onion, olives and salad dressing in medium bowl. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours.

Slice loaves in half lengthwise. Spread with butter. Spoon salami mixture evenly onto rolls. Makes 4 sandwiches.

HANGTOWN HOAGIES

- 2 cans (10 biscuits each) refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits
- 5 eggs
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/4 drops red pepper sauce
- 24 shelled uncooked oysters or 1 (8 oz.) can whole oysters, drained
- 1/2 cup seasoned bread or cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped green

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Separate each can of dough into 10 biscuits. Place 5 biscuits on edge on prepared cookie sheet. Lightly press together and shape ends to form a loaf. Repeat with remaining biscuits to form 4 rolls.

Dip rolls in melted butter, then in cheese. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 17 to 22 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly.

While rolls are baking, place sausage and water in 10-inch fry pan. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Uncover. Drain and fry sausage 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until browned.

Slice rolls in half lengthwise. Spread with softened butter. Place 1 piece of sausage on each roll. Drain all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Sauté green pepper and onion in drippings until tender. Add pizza sauce. Heat to boiling.

Spoon about 1/4 cup of the sauce over sausage on each roll. Serve warm. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Note: If desired, sausage can be cut in half lengthwise before placing in roll.

SAUCY SAUSAGE ROLLS

- pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 tomato, thinly sliced
- 4 lettuce leaves

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease cookie sheet. Separate each can of dough into 10 biscuits. Place 5 biscuits on edge and lightly press together. Shape ends to form a loaf. Repeat with remaining biscuits to form 4 rolls.

Beat remaining eggs, egg yolk, water and red pepper sauce. Lightly coat each oyster in egg mixture. Roll in crumbs. Over medium heat,

melt 4 tablespoons butter in 10-inch fry pan. Fry oysters and green pepper until oysters are brown. Reduce heat to low. Pour remaining egg mixture over oysters; cook without stirring just until eggs are set.

Spoon egg mixture equally onto rolls. Top with tomato and lettuce. Serve warm. Makes 4 sandwiches.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Quitting just isn't a part of her act

By PAMTUREK
Pampa News Staff

Last Thursday Angelyne Louine Edwards was practicing ballet at Madeline Graves Studio. She was preparing for the Miss Dance of America Pageant in San Francisco, Calif., when she broke her ankle. But she is not giving up.

Miss Edwards has been dancing for ten years and this pageant has been a goal of hers for as many years. For three days in November, Miss Edwards competed in Lubbock for the honor of representing Chapter 35 of the Dance Masters of America.

Although her ankle will have to be in a cast from four to six

weeks, she still plans to go to San Francisco this Friday. She must honor obligations for Chapter 35, which encompasses the Texas, New Mexico area.

While in San Francisco with Madeline Graves, her instructor, the dancer will be judged on: a personal interview, leotard modeling, evening gown, and will have to stop at the talent event. Her specialty is "classical point ballet." Miss Edwards will be eligible to compete again the year after next. "I will try again," she said.

Angelyne Edwards is 18 and a graduate of Pampa High School. She plans to teach dancing some day. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of 2113 Lynn

What's up in junk food

You know junk food rots your teeth, pollutes your digestive tract and adds inches to your waistline. Michael S. Lasky, author of "The Complete Junk Food Book," knows it, too.

But, like most of us, he still indulges his craving for the stuff.

Here are Lasky's nominations to the Junk Food Book Hall of Fame — the foods he would most want in lifetime supplies if he were marooned on a desert island.

- Milky Way, M&Ms, Snickers (M and M-Mars), Mister Goodbar (Her-

- shey Foods)
- Mounds (Peter Paul)
- Oh! Henry! (Ward Johnston)
- Payday (Hollywood Brands)
- Original Cheese Cake (Sara Lee)
- Capri, Milano and Orleans cookies (Pepperidge Farm)
- Bisco Sugar Wafers (Nabisco)
- Haagen Daz ice cream Fritos (Frito-Lay)
- Thick Potato Chips (Granny Goose)
- Vienna Fingers (Sunshine)

And to wash it all down, Lasky prefers Seven Up. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Ledona Culver Prentice, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Culver, is the bride of Roger Wayne Prentice.

Selections are at — **COPPER KITCHEN**

12¢ off on Glover Hot Dogs. Hot Dog!

If you don't know how terrific a Glover Hot Dog can taste, try one that you saved money on. It's a great hot dog made even better.

Save 12¢ on a package of Glover Hot Dogs

Mr. Glover: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 12¢ with a purchase by the consumer of Glover Hot Dogs. We will pay you 12¢ plus a 5¢ handling charge for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons void if presented by outside agency, broker, or non-retail distributor or where their use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Cash redemption value 1/30¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Mail to Glover, Inc., P.O. Box 40, Roswell, New Mexico 88201. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of specified product and expires six months after date of issue.

12¢ STORE COUPON 12¢

78-10-04

Summer Clearance!

FINAL CLEARANCE
SUMMER MERCHANDISE

1/2 PRICE

FAYE'S DRESS SHOP

Coronado Center

278

Its an adventure buying Uncle Sam's unknowns

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — For the 23 rust-dotted vehicles that sat baking in the border sun, it was a chance to return to a respectable life. For the 23 persons who bought the cars and trucks from Uncle Sam's used cars Tuesday, it was an adventure. "You know you're getting an unknown," said Ed Collier of Brownsville who bought a pickup truck at the U.S. Customs auction here a few years back. The vehicles and other assorted goods (and bads) were seized by customs officials at the border and rescued from a

life of drug running. "That Mercedes had cocaine in it," senior inspector Ernest Tijerina said. The truck Collier bought contained 800 pounds of marijuana when it was seized. But the 100 or so eager buyers here Tuesday did not care about the vehicles' prior records. They were looking for cheap transportation or a car they could sell quickly for a profit. "Some items are just about given away and others go for twice their value," Tijerina, the auctioneer, said. "People get carried away at an auction."

Tuesday's auction began with 19 boxes of assorted onyx goods — the kind that infest the souvenir shops across the bridge. Carolyn Frizell of Brownsville quickly jumped into the bidding on the first box. She got it for \$25 — the least expensive box of the day. "I'll use them for Christmas gifts," she said as she began to survey her goods. "I don't even know what I got." Tijerina hawked the merchandise as if he were a salesman in a Mexican market. "This one's got a lot of fruit.

Make a nice dinner piece," he said as he combed through one carton of onyx. "I guess these are pencil holders or something," he barked as he sold another box. "This one's got Democrats," he said, holding up an onyx donkey. The inspector-auctioneer said he has seen some quick profits made at these auctions. "I saw a guy buy a box of binoculars for \$6 each. He turned around and sold them for \$15 each — just by making a few phone calls," he said.

Everything went Tuesday. Uncle Sam disposed of confiscated onyx, water distillers, Ford ignition switches, sweaters, blouses and the vehicles. About halfway through the onyx sale, small groups began gathering around the better cars — kicking the tires and checking under the hood. The gamesmanship started as prospective buyers tried to discourage other prospective buyers. The theory is to tell the other guy the car looks like a dud — and then bid on it yourself.

The cars sold here were the bottom of the line. Tijerina said the better vehicles are kept for undercover use. During the auction, Tijerina smoothly made the switch from Mexican trinket salesman to used car pusher. "Here's a good fishing car," he said of one clunker. "We'll start with \$5 on this one. We ought to go all the way up to \$10," he said about a car that later sold for \$185. But, like the trinkets, the cars sold quickly. The cocaine-toting Mercedes (minus the co-

caine) went for \$1,525 after rapid-fire bidding. The 1966 model appeared to be in good condition. But many of the other vehicles looked less than new. Most have been on the lot for awhile and probably will not start. "Everything is sold as is and Uncle Sam drives a hard bargain. No personal checks and pay by 5 p.m. But the old wheeler-dealer is a little less heartless about getting the cars off the lot. "We just want them to get

them out of here as soon as they can," Tijerina said. "They usually have to get another car to tow it off." **Hex Signs** Many of the native homes on the Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba are colorfully decorated with hex signs. The signs are a vestige of the time in which the early inhabitants of the island believed they would ward off evil spirits.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

7 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ON SUN.

ALL NEW GAME... ALL NEW PRIZES... CASH KING





Box-O-Chicken
HUDSON BUDGET PACK 5 TO 6 LBS. AVERAGE
59¢
LB.



FRESH FRYER **Thighs or Drumsticks**
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
99¢
LB.



BLADE CUTS — BEEF CHUCK
Chuck Steaks
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
99¢
LB.



LARGE END — BEEF RIBS
Rib Steaks
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
\$1.99
LB.



FRESH **Pork Steak**
SHOULDER BLADE CUTS
\$1.39
LB.

FRESH **Pork Roast**
SHOULDER CUT
\$1.39
LB.

FRESH PORK MARKET MADE BULK PACK
Sausage..... LB. **99¢**

LONGMONT Turkey Ham FULLY COOKED 3 TO 5 LBS. \$1.79 LB.	SLAB HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon BULK PACK \$1.09 LB.	RODED Meat Bologna BY THE POUND \$1.09 LB.
Lamb Chops LOIN, YOUNG SPRING FROZEN \$1.99 LB.	Skinless Franks OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF \$1.99 LB.	Sliced Bologna OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF 99¢ LB.

ALL GRINDS



Folger's Coffee

\$2.569
LB. CAN

DRIP, REGULAR OR ELEC PERK

CAMELOT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE



Golden Corn

4\$1.00
16-OZ. CANS

KEEBLER TOWNHOUSE Crackers..... 16-OZ. BOX **88¢**

KEEBLER CHEDDAR SNACK Crackers..... 9-OZ. BOX **78¢**

VELVEETA CHEESE
2 LB. LOAF
\$1.89

KRAFT CREME Marshmallow..... 7-OZ. JAR **39¢**

REGULAR OR ORANGE Gatorade..... 32-OZ. BTL. **48¢**


KRAFT MIRACLE — 6 STICK PKG. Margarine..... 16-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

SLICED NATURAL SWISS OR MOZZARELLA Kraft Cheese..... 6-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

KRAFT — ALL VARIETIES Squeez-A-Snack 6-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FAIRMONT Sour Cream 8-OZ. CTN. **39¢**

FROZEN FOODS



Jeno's Pizza

CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI
79¢
13 1/4-OZ. PKG.

MEADOWDALE Orange Juice 6-OZ. CANS **3\$1.00**

APPLE OR PEACH Banquet Fruit Pies..... 20-OZ. CTN. **59¢**

COUNTRY TIME Lemonade Drink 12-OZ. CAN **48¢**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

'Jackson Crossing Treasurer' found by scanner?

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
MULLIN, Texas (AP) — The "Jackson Crossing Treasure" has been legend here for more than 150 years. Some — perhaps sheepishly — have even dug huge holes hunting for it. So far the rugged canyons and rocky, rattlesnake-infested hills have failed to surrender a single nugget.

But cattleman Bill Murray, whose 640-acre ranch here just southeast of Brownwood includes the legendary treasure site, feels he has a reasonable

chance of recovering the buried treasure, estimated to be worth more than \$2 million, with the help of an inventor from Colorado.

Excavation is set to begin in October.

"If I get that gold I'll really dress this place up," said Murray, 55, standing on a ridge overlooking the flatrock bottom of a small river.

"That river is the Pecan Bayou, and those rocks are the original Jackson Crossing," he said, stabbing the air with his pipe. The river cuts a ragged

canyon on the edge of his land for a mile and half. "That's where those Spaniards was moving gold on 10 burros."

"Some Indians were camped nearby, and they attacked the Spaniards. They had one hell of a battle for two or three days," Murray said, holding onto the limb of one of the thousands of pecan trees that crowd both sides of the river.

The Spaniards took the buckskin bags of gold from the donkeys and hid them somewhere in the area, he said, apparently hoping to come back later and

recover them.

"Some of them did get loose," and lived to tell the story of the Jackson Crossing Treasure in New Orleans, the rancher said.

Murray has heard the legend of the buried treasure since he and his wife Ann moved here from Lubbock in 1949. But rearing two daughters, tending cattle and goats and making it through the droughts left no time to dig for the gold himself.

While on vacation in Colorado last year Murray caught the interest of inventor-engineer

Maylon Scow.

Negotiations followed. A contract was signed. "I get half, and they get half if they find it," Murray said.

"That old boy knows what he's doing," Murray said during a bumpy pickup truck ride over a weather-rutted hill.

"It's serious business with old Maylon. He thinks the gold is here. He's got one hell of a machine — that son a gun can read and write. It'll tell you where to go. It'll reach out there. It'll talk to you."

Scow, owner of the Rio

Grande Mineral Development Corp. of Denver, says his machine, called a "Gamma Ray Scanner," could revolutionize modern treasure hunting.

The scanner combines the principles of radar and a laboratory device that analyzes the electron flow of ions in minerals. Each mineral has its own electron flow pattern, which Scow says "is just like a blood type. You can't mistake it."

Scow brought his suitcase-size machine here last winter and scanned the entire ranch. He said the scanner "indicates

several potential gold deposits," but he was not specific.

"He went out with his machine four different times," Murray said. "He wouldn't let me go with him, and he wouldn't tell me where the gold is at. But I don't mind — I can see his point." If Murray knew where it was, he could dig it up himself.

Scow's assistant, Clarence Gregory, said when the Colorado firm returns in October to dig, it will bring heavy drilling equipment.

"We can drill to the deposit

in a number of days," Gregory said. "There will be some pick and shovel work."

He said he anticipates digging to depths of between 15 and 50 feet to recover gold nuggets and bars the company expects to be worth at least \$2 million, not counting the value of some silver that he said showed up on the scanner.

Gregory said the scanner indicated the Jackson Crossing treasure was not all buried in the same underground spot.

"Let's just say there are two or more locations," he said.



WIN UP TO \$1,000

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
Instant 1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4



ALL VEGETABLE
Camelot Shortening



3 **\$1.08**
LB. CAN

BETTY CROCKER LAYER
Cake Mixes



SUPER MOIST

ASST. FLAVORS
18 1/2-OZ. BOX **\$1.58**

KOOL-AID HANDI CAN
Drink Mix



ASST. FLAVORS

33-OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

CORONET DELTA
Bathroom Tissue



ROLL PKG. **\$4.58**

FAMILY SIZE
Dash Detergent..... 211-OZ. BOX **\$5.29**

DETERGENT
Dawn Liquid..... 22-OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER
StarKist Tuna... 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **68¢**

POST HONEYCOMB
Cereal..... 12-OZ. BOX **88¢**

BETTY CROCKER READY TO USE
Frosting..... ASSORTED FLAVORS 16-OZ. CAN **88¢**

LINDY
Peas..... 4 17-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

GREEN MARKET STREET
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Watermelon

LB. **8¢**

CALIFORNIA ALL VARIETIES

Plums..... LB. **49¢**

ALL PURPOSE NORGOLD RUSSET
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

CALIFORNIA CRISP
Celery
LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
Oranges
3 LBS. FOR **89¢**

CALIFORNIA TENDER
Carrots
LB. BAG **29¢**

DAIRY FAIR
Ice Milk
ASSORTED FLAVORS
1/2-GAL. CTN. **84¢**

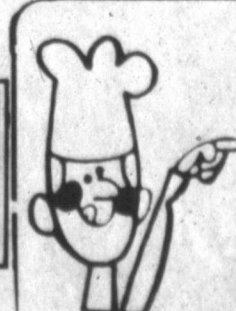
BIG ALASKA
Ice Cream Bars..... 6-PK. CTN. **\$1.09**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS...
Ban Roll-On
DEODORANT
1 1/2-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Shampoo REGULAR GENTLE... **\$1.19**
Hair Spray FLEX NONAEROSOL... **\$1.68**

STAMPS...

Ideal
FOOD STORES

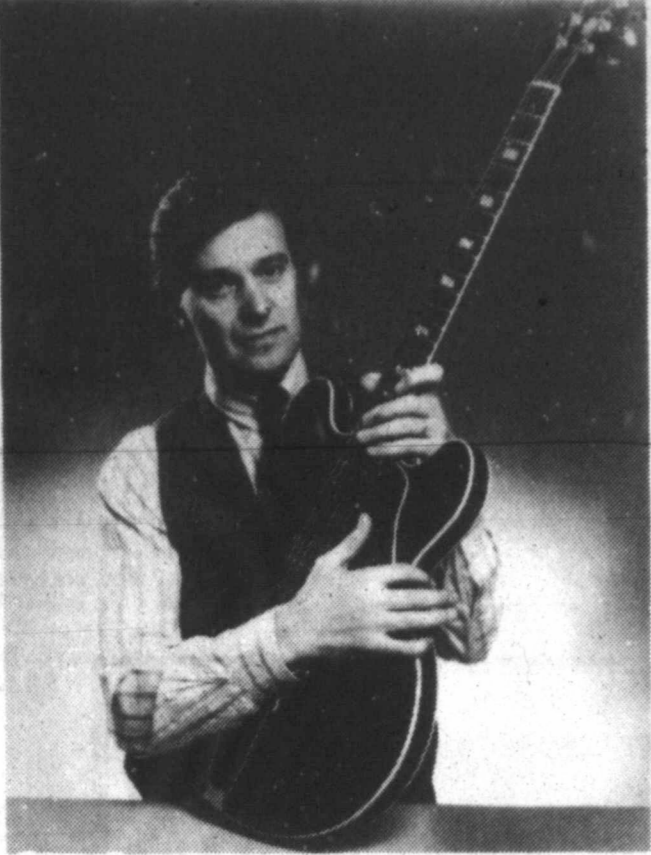


TAS-T-BAKERY
FRESH BAKED
Cinnamon Rolls
6-CT. PKG. **59¢**

FRESH BAKED
Hamburger Buns
8 CT. PKG. **59¢**

JUL 27 7 8

Musicians searches for definition of jazz



JOHN MCLAUGHLIN: "I had the idea to do a retrospective album — but a sort of contemporary retrospective album."

By Rob Patterson

NEW YORK (NEA) - Jazz — it's not an easy word to define. There's no standardized collection of 20 words defining what jazz actually is, especially since the definition is as fluid as the changing players and modes of playing.

Even within the wide realm of jazz music today, you'll find a lot of different parameters set up to encompass what should rightly qualify as jazz — depending on just whom you talk to. Being a fluid medium, jazz also attracts the type of musicians who will constantly change and stretch the borders of the music. And maybe that's a lot of what jazz is about — exploration, discovery and invention.

John McLaughlin epitomizes that jazz spirit. An intelligently soft-spoken gent with deep, sincere eyes you can hardly turn away from, he has been both a creator and participant in some very important movements in music. The British-born guitarist can be found on Miles Davis' revolutionary *Bitches Brew* lp, brought rock and jazz even closer together while playing in *The Tony Williams Lifetime* (with Jack Bruce), and then formed a band who must be credited with breaking open the jazz-rock fusion field which is so popular today — *The Mahavishnu Orchestra*.

Some three years ago, after breaking ground in electric jazz, he turned to acoustic music. *Shakti* — a union between McLaughlin and some topnotch Indian musicians — charted new territories in the realm of far eastern harmonics, creating wonderfully inspired music in a completely unique realm.

But as is evident from the title of his latest lp — *Johnny McLaughlin, Electric Guitarist* — he's come back to

electric fusion. Amidst intense study of exotic musical forms, he found himself listening to jazz again, and it was "music, really!" that brought him back to electric jazz.

"I had the idea to do a retrospective album — but a sort of contemporary retrospective album," says McLaughlin, "so I could have a chance to play with my friends," who include Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke, Jack Bruce, Billy Cobham, Carlos Santana and David Sanborn, to name a few.

"I wrote the pieces for each specific aggregation of people I had in mind, in the context of knowing them and what they're like. It was quite an interesting challenge for me ... I had never written for specific people. I had written for both Orchestra and Shakti, but not a situation where you have one piece which expresses as much as possible about what you feel with those people and how you feel you can communicate and express things to each other in a musical form."

The album is masterful, ranging from a searing tribute to John Coltrane with Corea, Clarke and Jack DeJohnette ("Do You Hear The Voices You Left Behind") to the beautiful avant garde strains of "Every Tear From Every Eye," and encompassing a McLaughlin-Cobham musical face-off, a lovely duet with Santana, and even McLaughlin soloing alone on the classic "My Foolish Heart." As one man's state of the art address, it's an incredibly facile and broad album.

For someone who pursues his music as an almost spiritual quest, McLaughlin believes his new lp "is another context, another level ... and a real opportunity to try and articulate with the people involved — who are very 'high' people, wonderful mu-

sicians — and then consolidate all the energies from every plane, be they artistic, spiritual or scientific in terms of technique, and try to give birth to a form that is wholesome, strong and loving."

While McLaughlin tries to reach higher planes of musical existence, his friend Stanley Clarke is trying to create a mix of jazz, funk, sci-fi and soul that some might say goes too far to be jazz.

"I have to answer that with two statements," says Clarke in response to any detractors of his *Modern Man* lp. "First thing — the other day I turned on the AM radio, and I hadn't listened to AM radio in about two years. My music still sounds esoteric to me — even the simplest thing I could do."

"Secondly, the word jazz is so undefined. It's hard to say what jazz is. You have guys saying, 'Well, Al Qumeala's music is jazz, this guy isn't jazz, Weather Report is jazz or isn't jazz ...' I've heard people say 'The Brothers Johnson are jazz. The word is undefined, so there's a big misunderstanding there."

solist and sideman, especially his work with Return To Forever and Jeff Beck. As an expression of just how far jazz can go, the whole rock funk style of *Modern Man* (which includes vocals by Stanley and the delightful DeeDee Bridgewater) is the outer limits, so to speak, but a journey to those limits which is musically inspired and incredibly fun.

Columbia Records has just signed the first Cuban band to record for an American label since the Cuban Revolution — Irekere, an 11-piece jazz group bursting with talent. In a surprise appearance at the Newport Jazz Festival in New York, Irekere proved themselves adept at blasting away any musical sugar cane curtain with pure, unfettered quality

playing. Later that week, the band recorded their first album live before a studio audience. It should be in the stores sometime this fall.

Jazz fans will find this versatile combo more than just an example of Cuban style and talent. It is a first-rate band whose playing should bring them international acclaim. And maybe bring the U.S. and Cuba a little closer together.

Health doesn't stop Tito

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — At 86, President Josip Broz Tito carries a cane, but the World War II guerrilla chieftain is still the strongman of the non-aligned movement he helped found.

When the man in the vanilla-white suit opened the meeting of more than 80 non-aligned nations in Belgrade, there were the usual kisses from a pretty girl in the wings before he moved to center stage.

Then Europe's longest-lasting government chief read vigorously through his opening 3,000-word speech of welcome, showing no signs of strain.

He has long worn glasses, and in some recent official portraits he looks professorial, in contrast to the military man who glares out from older posters on the walls of Belgrade

Longtime sciatica now prompts him to spend two months of the year at an Adriatic resort are considered good for such troubles. But persons who attended a reception he gave for the foreign visitors said he showed no sign of any recent decline in health or vitality.

Tito's independent approach to Communism was spurned 30 years ago by the Soviet Bloc. In the years that followed, he, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser formed the non-aligned movement.

The organization held its first summit meeting of 25 countries in Belgrade in 1961. This year 84 nations are represented, and Nehru and Nasser have been dead for years.

Tito the dean of the non-aligned world," said Sri Lanka Foreign Minister A.C.S. Hamdeen.

Diplomats say Tito apparently blunted a Cuban challenge to his conservative leadership of the movement. Under fire for their aid to Soviet expansionism in Africa, the Cubans were not likely to challenge Tito on his own turf. And Tito apparently is still enjoying his Cuban cigars.

Tito was 86 on May 25, and usually he has celebrated his birthday in Belgrade. This year he stayed on the Adriatic island of Brioni, working on a speech, aides said, but he told a crowd of young people who came to wish him well:

"This year, as an exception, we are holding the celebration here, but next year, we shall carry on as usual."

Nickname given to former Nixon office

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — They have a new nickname these days for the spacious office Richard M. Nixon used as a hideaway in the Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

"Welcome to Television City," said a White House staff member to a visitor there.

It's now home to Gerald R. Raftshoon, the Atlanta advertising executive brought into the White House this month to help repair President Carter's sagging public image.

So, as Raftshoon gets energized look for signs of new efforts to present Carter as a man in control of the federal government.

There will be a focus on his work to reform the Civil Service, his efforts to cut the federal budget, tackle inflation and get a handle on East-West relations.

His impression does not seem to be shared by the public, but Raftshoon thinks Carter has done a good job and says the president's work in these areas illustrates his successes.

The latest Associated Press-NBC poll, taken in late June, found that 27 percent of those questioned thought Carter was doing an excellent or good job; 70 percent rated his job performance fair or poor, and 3 percent had no opinion.

"It's a bum rap, this perception that he's not competent, not in control," Raftshoon said of Carter. "I've known him 13 years and competence is his long suit."

The subject of polls is clearly a sore one at the White House

these days. Carter, whenever asked, says he pays them no heed.

Raftshoon says the fall is the result of high expectations and "the tough decisions" Carter has made on energy, inflation, and the Panama Canal, among others.

There have been a few changes around the White House:

—One recent Friday, when reporters and photographers trooped into the Cabinet Room to cover the opening of a Carter meeting with a group of editors from outside Washington, piles of paper were displayed near the president, who said they represented forms that small business operators no longer had to fill out following Carter-supported reforms.

—The president held a news conference at 8 p.m. last Thursday, his first prime-time, televised evening news conference since taking office. White House press secretary Jody Powell said the timing — an hour when the largest nationwide television audience would be available — was chosen because it was deemed "worthwhile to let the American public" listen to the exchange of questions and answers.

—There's even a new official portrait of the president. Raftshoon said he looked at one of three possible portraits before a final decision was made. "I didn't like the first one," he said of the picture taken 18 months ago. It showed a big grin on the president's face and the new portrait, described by a White House staff member as "more presidential," shows a more serious expression.

Americans borrow Japanese technology

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes a little says a lot, and clearly too, such as these three items currently in the news:

—In 1948, Japan was still clearing away the industrial and psychic debris of World War II, and was just beginning to rebuild its economy.

To do so, it borrowed heavily from the United States supply of technological know-how, which had played so important a role in the defeat of Japan. It

would be the basis for economic recovery.

Technological innovation and its application is one of the foundations of industrial might, making it possible to produce more goods at less cost. The Japanese borrowed and applied well.

Now, 30 years later, a group of American industrial authorities and government policy makers has just returned from a tour of Japanese plants, where they studied advanced manufacturing technology.

CBers are ready and willing to help

By Ink Dipper

There is a quality of compassion, a willingness to help, a desire to participate lurking in the hearts of all CBers. And it manifests itself almost constantly. CB clubs in communities all over the United States and Canada, even in Germany and other European countries where CB is permitted and active, organize themselves into groups both for the camaraderie involved and to help their fellow men.

The mail this column receives, the bulletins that CB magazines report, the activities we have personally seen, all point to this singular characteristic of CBers: we'll take on a cause and do something about it.

In upper New York state, outside Buffalo, around Grand Island and Canadian communities thereabouts, "Spindrift" Baker was a CBer everyone who worked the box knew. Not personally. But, yes, personally.

He'd suffered a heart attack when his wife died, and he took up CBing as a hobby.

It was important to him, because he enjoyed the companionship it gave him, and the protection it afforded him should he suffer another attack. He died after telling his friends of the muke that he wasn't feeling well. He was discovered by one of his buddies, CB Radio magazine reported. All the CBers of the area observed an hour's silence in his honor.

Citizens band radio can be vital to farmers who are often in remote areas by themselves. Jim Young of a small town in Canada, Saskatchewan, found himself pinned beneath a piece of farm equipment. His only hope was to reach his CB in his pickup. His call for help was heard by a farm housewife who was also a CBer. She relayed his message to her husband, Harold Balzer. The whole project required advising the hospital, finding a doctor

who could attend Young immediately and getting him picked up. CB and concerned people did it all. He is recovering.

CBers in the Morris County area of New Jersey joined together to raise more than \$1,000 to help a fellow CBer defray horrendous medical bills. Led by the "Jefferson Squawkers," CBers who use Channels 6 and 11 had a benefit dinner. They all had talked with bedridden Michael Czahlo over the three years he'd been terribly ill. Knowing his problem, they all pitched in and called upon other CBers to help. And help they all did.

In Germany there are a hundred or more CB clubs. The same spirit prevails there. A correspondent in Alm reports that they are monitoring Channel 23 constantly as part of a Crime Stop program that has been initiated by the Air Force. Hann has an active CB club, "Hawk 76."

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE IN PROGRESS

This Is Our Biggest Sale of the Year

SAVE 25% to 33%

Prior Year Models and Floor Samples. SAVE on Stereos, Color TV's, Pianos, Organs, Player Pianos, Guitars and Much More...

You will save on brands such as Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos, Story & Clark, Kohler and Campbell & Currier Pianos, Lowrey Organs and Alvarez and Yamaha Guitars.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 669-3121

GIBSON'S

Save Here

Thursday Friday Saturday

andra Savings Center

New **Benlyn-DM**

NOW and Later

CANDY BARS

8 for 69¢

\$1.39

Quiets Coughing
Non-Narcotic
Cough Syrup
4 Oz. Size Now
Pleasant-tasting, effective, non-narcotic cough relief

PRESCRIPTIONS

Rx PHARMACY

FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER

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

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

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

diETING?

Pretts diet control adjunct can help

48's \$3.13

Contains Methylcellulose

ALSO AVAILABLE IN BOTTLES OF 100 CHEWABLE TABLETS

LAVORIS Mouthwash

24 Ounces

\$1.79

NEW GAVISCON Antacid Liquid

12 Oz. Size **\$3.59**

POLI-GRIP Denture Adhesive

1.4 Oz. Tube **99¢**

Metamucil

LAXATIVE Made From Grain

\$4.13

TACO VILLA

"THE HUNGER STOP"

WANTED COUNTER HOSTESSES

Starting Pay: \$2.70 per hour
Uniforms Furnished.
Opportunity for Pay Raise

Contact Taco Villa Manager
508 N. Hobart



Sandra Savings Center

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

Values Here

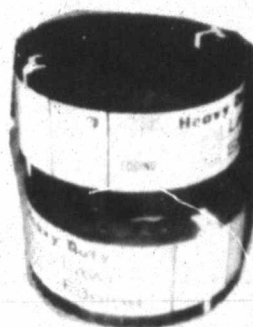
Thursday
Friday
Saturday



Hunt's
KETCHUP
32-Oz. Jar **69¢**

GRAPE JELLY
Welch's
3 Lb. Jar

\$1.19



Lawn Edging

Heavy Duty Steel

30 Foot

Gibson's Discount Price

\$1.99

Car Mac
HANG-A-TOOL

\$3.29



THERMOS

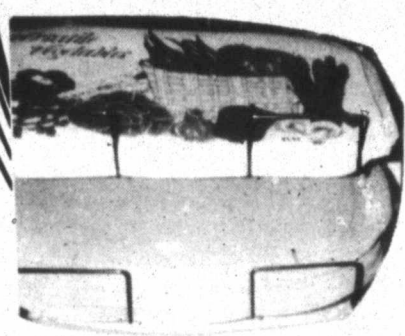
AIR POT

Touch Top
2 Quart
Reg. \$21.59

\$16.99

ALL PLACE MATS

1/4 OFF



Men's
Big Boys' and Little Boys' Pull-On Shirts

With Star Wars, Dallas Cowboys, Kiss, etc. Pictures. Assorted Colors

Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.79**

Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.99**

Reg. \$4.39 **\$3.29**

INFANTS' SHOES

Soft Leather-Like or Fabric
Sizes 0-3

\$2.49

Reg. \$3.19

Rubbermaid

Broom & Mop Holder

Reg. \$3.39

\$2.29

Storage for brooms, mops, dust pan.
13 1/2" wide x 10" high x 2 1/2" deep

Playtex

LIVING GLOVES

\$1.19

Reg. \$1.49

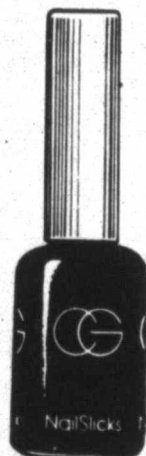


COVER GIRL

NAIL STICKS

Conditioning Nail Color
Protects and Conditions
for Long Nail Life
Reg. \$1.19

83¢



Sylvania
Light Bulbs

60, 75 or 100
Watt

2.59¢ for

Dolphin
SNELLED HOOKS

Assorted Sizes

13¢ Each

PLASTIC BOBBERS

Your Choice

9¢ Each



Recording Tape

60 Minutes-4 Pack
Reg. \$6.59

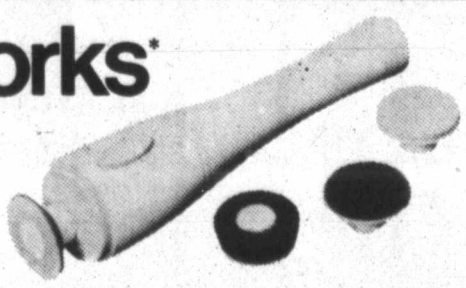


\$3.99

Reg. \$6.49
8 TRACK STEREO TAPES \$5.77

The Nail Works

by Clairol
Superior Nail Care System
Automatically Makes Beautiful Fingernails And Toenails The Professional Way
• Professional one-way filing and shaping
• Fast, easy, practically foolproof
• Automatic buffing for glossy nail finish
• Smooths callouses on hands and feet
• Four long lasting, interchangeable heads
• Cordless, portable. Compact size. Fits in handbag.
• Mallory Duracell® batteries included
Model NM-1



Model NM-1

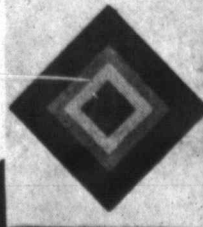
Reg. \$13.49

\$10.49

POLAROID FILM

SX-70

POLAROID SX-70 LAND FILM



\$5.09

BAN BASIC

Non-Aerosol Anti-Perspirant

- Regular
- Neutral

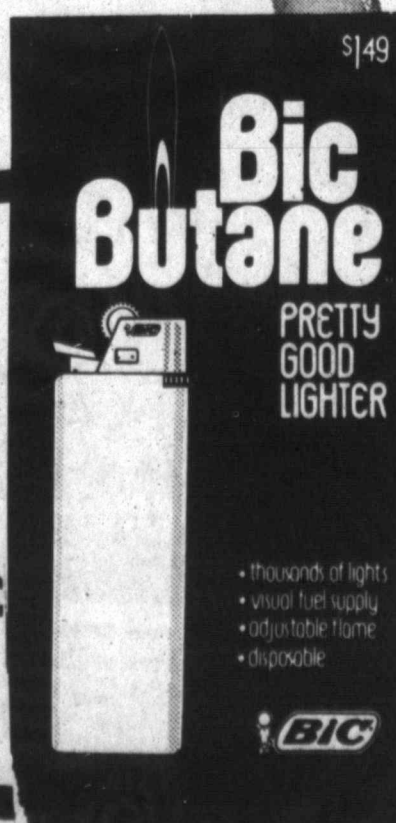
5 Ounce Bottle



\$2.27

BIC
at Gibson's Discount Price

59¢



Bic Butane

PRETTY GOOD LIGHTER

- Thousands of lights
- visual fuel supply
- adjustable flame
- disposable

Dr. Scholl's
FOOT POWDER

7 Ounce Size

89¢



FEM-MIST

Feminine Deodorant
Lemon Fresh
1 1/2 Oz. Can

89¢



Arthritis Strength BUFFERIN

Arthritis Strength
BUFFERIN

40 Count

\$1.27

JULY 27 1978

Couple writes book on curiosities

By Barbara McDowell

The Automatic Human Jukebox. The Largest Cheese in the History of Mankind. The International Brick-and-Rolling Pin-Throwing Contest.

These are but three of the hundreds of curiosities encountered by a young Connecticut couple, Jane and Michael Stern, in five years of travel along America's highways and back roads.

Their wanderlust was born when Jane began hitchhiking truck rides cross-country to research her first book, "Trucker: A Portrait of the Last American Cowboy." Soon, Michael was tagging along.

The Yale-educated urbanites — Jane grew up in New York and Michael in Chicago — quickly discovered that big cities have no monopoly on good food, awe-inspiring sights and unforgettable characters. "I had never really seen the country," recalls Jane. "It just knocked me out."

The Sterns have since visited 47 of the 48 continental United States, exhausting five cars in the process. They have seen the longest block in the world (in Charleston, W. Va.), the world's largest garbage dump (on Staten Island, N.Y.) and the home town of coffee-maker Mrs. Olsen (Tama, Iowa).

They have also debunked some widely held myths about the road.

"Ptomaine in Tulsa and botulism in Biloxi" taught them that trucks no longer have special insight into sources of good, cheap food,

says Jane. They found that modern truck drivers are as likely as other motorists to pull into "roadside oases" — the Sterns' contemptuous term for the look-alike, taste-alike restaurants lining the nation's highways.

They also learned to distrust the civic boosterism of tourist offices operated by state and local governments and chambers of commerce. In seeking to show off only their area's progressive features, says Jane, such offices often steer travelers to the most expensive hotels and most antiseptic attractions.

"They like to cover up their funkiness," she complains. But the Sterns did not stop their quest for off-beat Americana with truckers and tourism officials. And they have made similar explorations easier for other travelers with two recently published "survival guides."

Their "Amazing America" lists more than 600 museums, festivals and other attractions where the Sterns guarantee a visitor will not feel like "just another token in the turnstyle."

A companion volume, "Roadfood," catalogs more than 400 diners, cafes, tearooms, truckstops, barbecue pits and other eating places offering "down-home regional cuisine" at bargain prices within 10 miles of a major highway.

Which of the spots the Sterns visited did they find the most amazing? They selected five:

—The Nut Museum (Old

Lyme, Conn.). For an admission fee of one nut, visitors can view nuts and nutcrackers from all over the world. Among the most impressive are a 35-pound Coco de Mer nut and an 8-foot nutcracker. With luck, curator Elizabeth Tashjian will serenade guests with her nut anthem, "Nuts Are Beautiful."

—Croaker College (Sacramento, Calif.). Under the firm hand of Bill Steed, professor emeritus of frogdom and doctor of frog psychology (Dfp), frogs are taught to jump, race and lift weights. Some students specialize in swiveling their hips like Elvis Presley or leaping a la Hoppalong Cassidy astride a toy horse.

—Cow-Chip Capital of the World (Beaver, Okla.). Each April, Beaver hosts an "Organic Olympics," where competitors vie to see who can throw a cow chip the farthest. (The current record is 165 feet, 8 inches.) During the remainder of the year, visitors can admire a collection of unusually large chips at the town's chamber of commerce office. And gift-boxed chips can be mailed home to friends.

—Cadillac Ranch (Amarillo, Tex.). "Cadillac Ranch can be described but not explained," note the Sterns. It is simply 10 Cadillacs — ranging from a 1949 fastback coupe to a 1970 Sedan de Ville — buried face down in a row. Art critics have given the place such titles as "Detroit Decadence" and "The Decline of Automobile Culture."

—Coon Dog Memorial Park (Cherokee, Ala.).

Good ole boys have been burying their beloved hunting dogs in this simple woodland cemetery since 1937.

Epitaphs on the hand-carved grave markers can be poignant: "Old Blue — He was a good dog," reads one. Michael admitted that tears welled up in the couple's eyes at this stop as they remembered their recently deceased English bulldog.

The Sterns' favorite eatery was "Mrs. Bromley's Dining Room" in Clarendon, Tex. The restaurant really is the dining room in the home of "very motherly" Ruby Bromley. "She even lets you take a nap upstairs if all the food wears you out," recalls Jane.

But what's wrong with more popular attractions,

such as the Statue of Liberty and Old Faithful. Nothing, say the Sterns, but ...

"What I remember of the Grand Canyon is rows of cars," Jane explains. "What I remember of the Nut Museum is Elizabeth Tashjian singing the nut anthem."

The couple has already begun its own contribution to some future edition of "Amazing America." It is the "Jane and Michael Stern Hall of Fame."

The collection of "things we don't know what to do with" includes presidential plates, an "automatic alligator fanny-biter," a stuffed load holding a ukulele and a giant poster of Johnny Carson.

"We're the biggest rubes in the world when it comes to souvenirs," sighs Jane.

On the light side

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Can't sleep? Can't stay awake? A sleep researcher is looking for you.

Dr. James Minard, an associate professor at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, is seeking volunteers for a study of such disorders.

"One-third of all patients seen by family doctors have a sleeping disorder," Minard said.

Sleep can be controlled by waking to something pleasant, he said. He told of one person whose clock radio turns on a coffee pot and the 1812 Overture.

"Coffee is permeating the room, and the 1812 Overture starts out gently and builds up to cannons," he said. "If the person stays in the room, the cannons will start going off."

Such a set-up is better than being driven from bed by a raucous alarm.

"Reward is much more effective than punishment," he said.

—He Has The Scoop
MIAMI (AP) — Some cities and states, in an effort to combat dog and cat litter, have passed laws requiring owners to scoop up after their animals.

Inverankin Temel has come up with the second generation device — a flush toilet for pets.

"When an idea like this hits you, you just light up like a firecracker," explained Temel, who spent eight years and \$110,000 on his project.

He received his first patent on the dog-and-cat toilet in 1974 and the model he has in his house cost him \$10,000.

The animal potty is a stall with a floor made of stainless steel slats. Underneath the floor are spray nozzles and a tank of water. It is surrounded on two sides by pipes, hoses

and a fiberglass shell.

A bottled scent — a "terribly powerful stimulant" — attracts the animal to the toilet. Temel explained it took 18 months of observation, lab analyses and some personal sniffing to develop the right scent.

Temel estimates his animal toilet could be manufactured for less than \$250.

—Wanted: One Thief And A Hungry Snake

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A pet shop employee told police that someone had slithered away with a six-foot-long boa constrictor valued at \$179.

Jan Doster, who works at the Pet Menagerie on the city's northeast side, said Tuesday that the snake was stolen from its tightly secured cage in a mid-day rush on Monday.

The snake, which can go six months without food, had been getting a meal about once every four days while at the pet store, Ms. Doster said.

Its last feeding was on Saturday.



CROAKER COLLEGE TRANSFORMS frogs "from neurotic do-nothings into superamphibian overachievers," say the Sterns.

MEDICARE ANNIVERSARY WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare — the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled — observed its 12th anniversary in 1978. The program was started in July 1966.

ROGUE
Wheeler, Texas
Show 8 p.m.—Last Day
Harper Valley PTA

HERE COME THE HI-RIDERS ... AND THERE GOES YOUR WOMAN! YOUR CAR! YOUR LIFE!

THE SWARM is here!

Adults \$2.00 Kids 50¢ NOW SHOWING

Top O' Texas Open 8:30 Show 9:15 ONE SHOW ONLY

MICHAEL CAINE KATHARINE ROSS RICHARD WIDMARK RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

STAR WARS
MOVES TO DRIVE-IN TOMORROW

MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING ALEC GUINNESS
GEORGE LUCAS GARY KURTZ JOHN WILLIAMS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
DOLBY STEREO

Adults 2.50 Kids 1.00

CAPRI Downtown Pampa • 665-3941

SHOW TIMES 2:00-7:00-9:25

Ethics raised on test tube baby

By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The British success in delivering a "test-tube baby" leaves a federal advisory board skeptical about the ethics of such experiments and uncertain whether the government should underwrite them.

Such research has been curtailed in the United States since 1975 when the Department of Health Education and Welfare barred any federal funding unless the projects are approved by the federal Ethics Advisory Board.

The board has met only twice, the first time last February. Several board members interviewed Tuesday night said the panel expects to consider the first money requests for test-tube baby research in September.

"I think we're going to be very cautious about this in this country. I think we're going to go very slowly," said David Hamburg, board vice chairman. A psychiatrist, Hamburg is president of the Institute of Medicine, part of the National Academy of Sciences.

Board member Sissela Bok said she doubts that the successful birth in England on Tuesday of what is believed to be the first test-tube baby would make it easier for American researchers to get federal money.

"I don't think that because it happens in England it can automatically happen in the United States," she said.

The ethics board was established

NEWS OF SAFETY

For some people, one of the safest places to be during a storm is out in the ocean.

These people work on 10-story-high offshore platforms 110 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

According to one, George Griffin, a platform foreman for Sun Company, "We stay aboard and ride out electric storms." The platform is grounded and the bottom deck takes the brunt of the storm.

Hard hats, life jackets, drills and some 200 prominently marked safety and anti-pollution devices are reminders of the concern for life and the environment.

"We design the platform for a fail safe operation," explains Griffin. "That means if anything fails, the platform shuts down."

With shutdown switches easily accessible at every stairway, and safety devices and gas detectors on every deck, the platform is easily shut down manually or automatically. Shutdown and sub-surface safety valves 100 feet below the sea floor automatically shut the wells down.

It would seem safe to say those platforms are a safe place to live on or near.

"No pains, no gains." English proverb

lished in 1975, but its members were not named until last fall when HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. selected 12 persons from various fields including medicine, law and education. Two others are still to be named.

Doctors in Oldham, England described the 5-pound, 12-ounce girl-as in "excellent condition" and said her "condition at birth was normal" after being delivered by Caesarean section. English doctors removed an unfertilized egg from the mother, Lesley Brown, and fertilized it with her husband's sperm in a laboratory test-tube and then implanted the fertile egg in her uterus.

A number of doctors in the United States have pursued similar experiments, and a key ethical concern has been the risk that the baby might be malformed.

Dr. Pierre Soupart of Vanderbilt University has been trying to focus on that question with a series of experiments to determine whether there are increased risks of chromosome abnormalities when human eggs are fertilized in the test-tube.

Soupart, whose experiments were curtailed in 1975 when federal funds were cut off, said in a telephone interview he hoped the British success would make it easier to get renewed funds.

"We expect a ruling (from

the ethics board) ... very soon. By the fall, we will know what their feelings are about this kind of research," he said.



Being left alone in a car may be your dog's pet peeve—and with good reason! The sun beating down on metal and glass can make a furnace of the car, and a dog can actually suffocate from it. When you must leave your pet in a parked car, be sure to park in a place that will stay shady. Leave windows on both sides of the car at least partially opened. If you'll be away for any length of time, be sure to leave a pan of water on the floor.

Skin irritations and diseases are often a gnawing nuisance to dogs as well as men. At some time or another, your dog may get moist skin eczema, hot spot sores or excessive itching resulting in scratching. His skin should be treated as gently and carefully as your own. A painless skin medicine, Sulfodene Medication for Dogs, has been developed to treat a variety of canine skin disturbances.

A free booklet, "What Every Dog Owner Should Know," is available by writing Booklet Distributors of America, 201 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

ALL NEW DAZCO DISCO Lights-Music ACTION! PAMPA YOUTH & COMMUNITY CENTER Friday, July 28 Admission 2.50

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

ALL AT 15% OFF THROUGH JULY During Our Anniversary Sale

A. Foxtail in 18" \$50 E. Swenge 16" \$82.50
B. Box Link with Beads 18" \$105 D. Serpentine 15" to 20" \$37 to \$52
C. 3 Strand Necklace of Serpentine \$92.25
(Prices shown are regular prices. Prices are true representation of current stock. Prices may vary due to weight.)

BELCHER'S JEWELRY

BRUCE & DANYCE 669-6971 Downtown Pampa
121 N. Cuyler THANK YOU PEOPLE OF THE TOP O' TEXAS

Save \$3 a gal.

Beauty Last Latex House Paint Flat or Gloss

• One Coat Coverage
• Long Lasting
• Colorfast

SALE \$8.99 a gal. reg. \$11.99

Save \$3 a gal.
Classic 99, Our finest flat latex wall paint

• One Coat Coverage
• Withstands Scrubbing
• Easy To Apply

SALE \$9.99 a gal. reg. \$12.99

Save \$4 a gal.
SWP, Our longest lasting gloss oil base house paint

• One Coat Coverage
• Resists Chalking

SALE \$11.99 a gal. reg. \$15.99

SHERWIN Williams

A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free decorating service. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms. Save on other specials in our stores. 1600 stores including one near you. Prices shown available only at stores listed below:

2109 N. Hobart 665-5727
Pampa, Texas
Shop Daily 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bakers want larger wheat harvests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even with U.S. wheat stockpiles the largest since the early 1960s, some major grain users contend there is a supply crunch and are asking the government to encourage farmers to grow more wheat next year.

The Independent Bakers Association, which says it represents more than half of the nation's baking industry, has asked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to increase the "national program acreage" al-

lotment for the 1979 crop by 8 percent to 10 percent.

According to the association, based on May 31 figures by the Agriculture Department, the leftover supply of wheat was more than 1.17 billion bushels. But the trade group says that so much of that wheat was under government loan or otherwise subject to government control that the "free" market supply was only 544 million bushels.

"When one deducts the 220

million bushels scheduled for the international grain reserve, the 'true' carryover is much lower," the association said in a letter to Bergland. "Also, added purchases by Russia and China in current markets is a factor that will bring the carryover still lower."

One reason that wheat prices have improved from their low points of last fall, according to USDA officials, is that farmers have effectively locked off the free market a major share of the excess wheat by placing it under government loan.

The centerpiece of this is the reserve program in which, as of July 21, 370.9 million bushels of wheat have been placed under extended loan for three years or until prices go high enough to trigger their release.

The international reserve of 220 million bushels referred to by the bakers involves a plan still in the congressional mill that would allow Bergland to buy that much wheat and hold it to meet U.S. emergency food aid commitments in distressed foreign areas.

Under current farm law, the USDA must set a national program acreage — formerly called a national allotment — for each year's wheat crop.

That is the acreage calculated to be required to produce enough wheat for the coming year's domestic and export needs, including an allowance for adjustments in the inventory at the end of the marketing year.

Bergland, under law, must announce by Aug. 15 his plans for the 1979 wheat program, including a preliminary decision on whether there will be another acreage set-aside program — as there was for 1978 — to help curb wheat output further.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist and a farm program architect says that the current wheat reserve — the amount carried over when the new marketing year began June 1 — is an amount that "would have to be charac-

terized as our fair share" of the world's grain stocks.

In an interview Monday with AP reporters, Hjort declined to elaborate further on the request by bakers to increase the 1979 national program acreage.

One USDA official, who asked not to be identified, said when told about the bakers' request that "they just want to see the price of wheat drop" so that their costs can be shaved a bit.

Farm report

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would cost the federal government about \$185 million to undertake an immediate crash grasshopper spraying program on crops in nine states where the insects have been damaging wheat, corn and other crops, says the Agriculture Department.

The estimate was sent Tuesday to the Senate Agriculture Committee staff which had asked USDA to provide cost estimates for grasshopper spraying. The request was initiated by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kans.

An existing program to spray grasshoppers on pastures and rangelands at the request of farmers and ranchers has been carried out for years by the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, APHIS, but has not been extended to include crops as many farmers and state officials have urged.

The agency said last week that it had no funds available for spraying crops and that this year's rangeland program had to dip into contingency funds to

pay the federal spraying bill of almost \$1.8 million, only ten percent of what USDA says it would cost to spray cropland.

Federal money is used to pay one third of the costs while farmers and ranchers pay the other two thirds, but where state help is available, the bill is split three ways so that landowners bear only one-third of the costs.

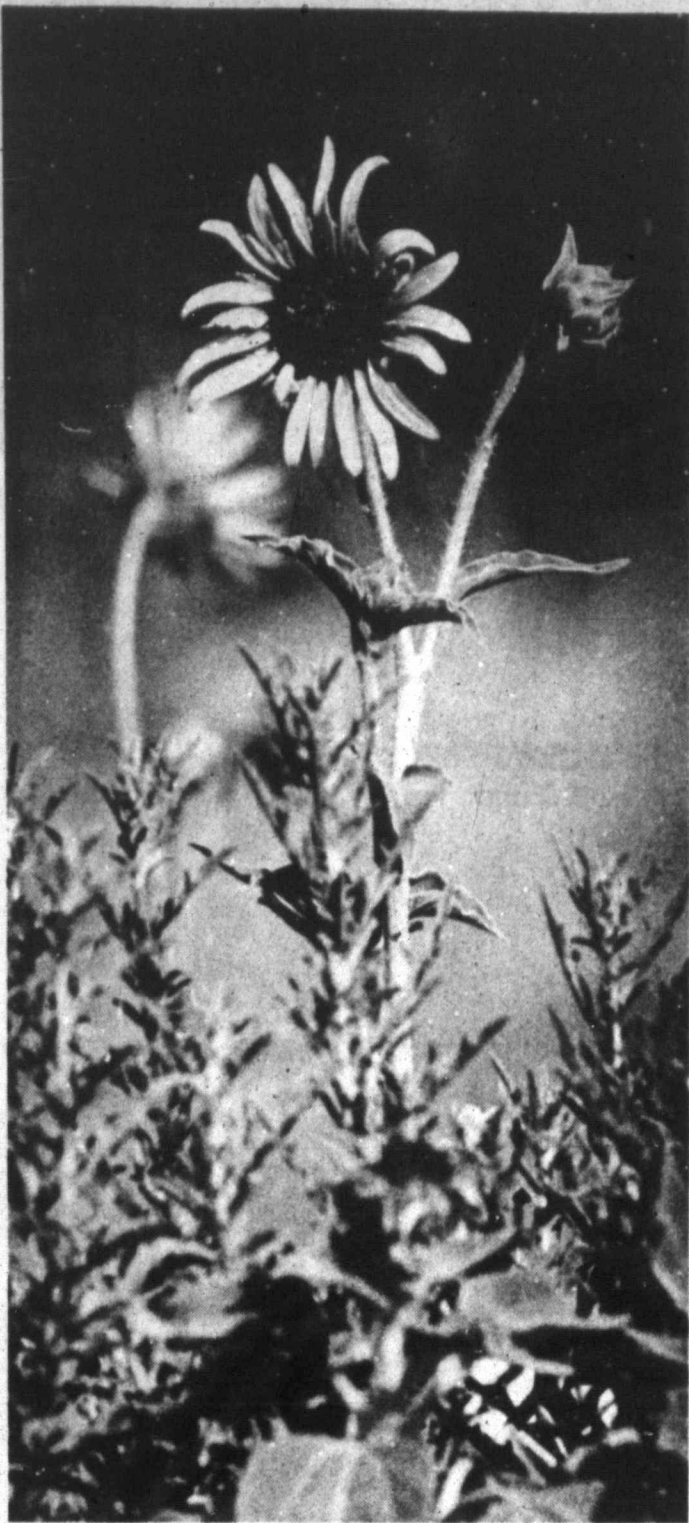
According to the Senate committee, the USDA said that if the cropland spraying program had been undertaken July 24, the federal cost — one third of the total — would be about \$18.5 million for two aerial applications of pesticides.

If spraying of cropland is delayed until Aug. 7, the cost would drop to about \$14.8 million because fewer acres would have to be sprayed. If spraying is delayed until Aug. 21, the two sprayings would drop further to about \$11.1 million.

The department told the committee that the spraying program, if carried out, would

probably cover about 10 percent of the cropland in the nine states. Crops would include winter wheat, soybeans, flax, sugarbeets, grain sorghum, corn and alfalfa.

A committee staff member who provided the figures at the request of a reporter, said that Dole plans to offer an amendment next week to give USDA enough money to undertake the cropland spraying program. But he said the program probably would not get under way before Aug. 21 when the estimated cost would drop to \$11.1 million as the federal share.



Wilting

Pampa's recent heat wave curled up the petals on this wild sunflower, growing in a city lot near Hobart Street Park.



The first modern submarine was developed by John Holland in 1900.

Court upholds decision reversing privacy ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday agreed with a lower court decision reversing a \$1 million invasion of privacy judgment in favor of a fired Southwestern Bell executive who claimed his telephone was tapped.

It turned down an appeal by James H. Ashley, who claimed his home phone was tapped after he was fired Oct. 31, 1974, from his job as Bell's general commercial manager in San Antonio.

Ashley claimed Bell bugged his home phone to learn his legal strategy in another suit.

The high court did not write an opinion but merely stated it could find "no reversible error" in a decision of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals.

Ashley and his wife won the \$1 million verdict from a San Antonio trial court, but the Eastland court said there was no evidence to substantiate it.

Evidence at the trial created "nothing more than mere surmise or suspicion on the Ashley's allegation of eavesdropping and wiretapping," the Eastland court said.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Ashley presented as "new evidence" the April 1, 1978, affidavit of Royce Brookmole, Bell's district manager at Midland.

Brookmole said he was bugged in late 1974 and early 1975 and actually found the device.

"This was during the time that I was regularly communicating by telephone with Mr. James H. Ashley in San Antonio," he said.

Brookmole said Bell's chief security man, Edwin McKaskel, called him to San Antonio and "told me that he was wiretapping Mr. Ashley's telephone in behalf of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and in connection with his investigation for the company of Ashley."

He said he and Ashley tested Ashley's phone around Jan. 1, 1975, and found it was tapped.

Brookmole's affidavit said he was told if he testified at the trial of Ashley's wiretap suit he would be fired.

Ashley and the widow of T. O. Gravitt, former chief of Bell's Texas operations, won a \$3 million verdict in September 1977 in a slander suit. Gravitt, under investigation at the same time as Ashley, committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974.

Ashley has called himself the "Ralph Nader of the telephone company" and has made numerous allegations that Bell maintained a political slush fund to make contributions to various candidates.

CARPET SALE

PRICES BEGIN AT

\$6⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Complete installed over quality pad.

ALL CARPET
IN STOCK
IS ON SALE!

- Sculptured Shags
- Sculptured Plush
- Hi-Lo Patterns
- Patterned Plush
- Kitchen Carpets
- Commercial Carpets
- Roll Ends
- Remnants

Charlie's

Furniture and Carpet

"The Company to have in your home"
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES GOOD JULY 27-30, '78

<p>BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK GAL. 69¢</p>	<p>Allsups ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.19 Rd. Ctn. Stry. Van., Choc</p>
<p>BORDEN'S NOVELTIES 2 ALL SIZES 25¢</p>	<p>BORDEN'S Cottage Cheese 24 OZ. CTN. 89¢</p>
<p>Surfine SALTINES 16 Oz. Box 49¢ Box</p>	<p>Surfine Cream Style CORN 5 For \$1.00</p>
<p>GARDEN FRESH TEXAS WATERMELONS Each \$1.29</p>	<p>BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. 89¢</p>
<p>Allsups BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. 3 \$1.00 For</p>	<p>Whole B-B-QUE CHICKEN Each \$1.89 2 1/2-3 Lb. Each</p>
<p>CORN DOGS 4 For \$1.00</p>	<p>BURRITO'S 3 For \$1.00</p>

JUL 27 7 8

ACROSS

1 Resign
5 Engage in winter sport
8 Tobacco chew
12 Pots
13 Author
14 Soviet Union (abbr.)
15 Wight
16 Play busybody
17 Lesson
18 Spy group (abbr.)
19 U. S. fur merchant
21 Insect
22 Makes fabric
24 City on the Rhone
26 Decree
28 Fire residue
29 Age
30 Greek letter
31 Lip
32 New England cape
33 Unburnt and dried brick
35 Shelf
38 Stay

DOWN

1 Speedy
2 Bearlike
3 Set into surface
4 Mao
5 Quaffs
6 Small car
7 California county
8 Quebec (abbr.)
9 Fit
10 Pours forth
11 Rinsing
12 Credited with
19 Hastiness
23 Car part (2 wds.)
25 Actress
27 Mild
28 Sea in Central Asia
33 Did ill to
34 Eating
36 Lard
37 One or the other
38 Undertone
40 Lucifer
43 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
44 New York ball club
45 Behold (Lat.)
48 Female saint (abbr.)
50 Hit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEAL IRAN IMP
DINO SERA DYE
ANNAPOLIS IRE
YEATS IERADIAN
YET LEFT LADE
ENIGMA ROTTED
ATTEST ENTICE
ROIL SPAS CAN
LILL OTIC
GELDING DESKS
NRA BARCELONA
ART ENOS LAOS
TSE ROMA ORBS

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



July 28, 1978

You should take positive steps this coming year to strive for several things that might have appeared difficult to obtain heretofore. Conditions that could make success possible are now developing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Swallow your medicine if you're called to own up to a past commitment. You made the obligation for it. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Brooding because you think you can't have something you really desire is no way to get it. Put your thinking cap on, roll up your sleeves and you'll find the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to force yourself to come out of your shell if you find you're in a withdrawn mood today. Their answers you seek are not found in retreat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It'll be hard to hold back confidential information because you want to tell another what the score really is. Betrayal would be worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Indecision comes from anticipating the worst. Don't let negative thinking rob you of experiencing the wonders of today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fault finding will delay any progress you hope for in your work today. Don't be a part to hypercritical or disapproving behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In social situations today, take care what you tell another. You may not know it but you could be saying the wrong things to the wrong person.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unresolved family topics that get everyone uptight might make a showing again today. Nothing will be gained except frustration.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) None of your natural talent will be able to come through and projects will be more difficult today if you're too negative about something you're working on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you haven't the where-withal and you fool around with something speculative today, be prepared to get your fingers burned. It's no day to gamble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being critical of your loved ones is not the way to endear yourself today. All it will get you is the title of nit-picker.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Incorrect or invalid information is floating around today. Take anything you hear with a grain of salt — and don't pass it on.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



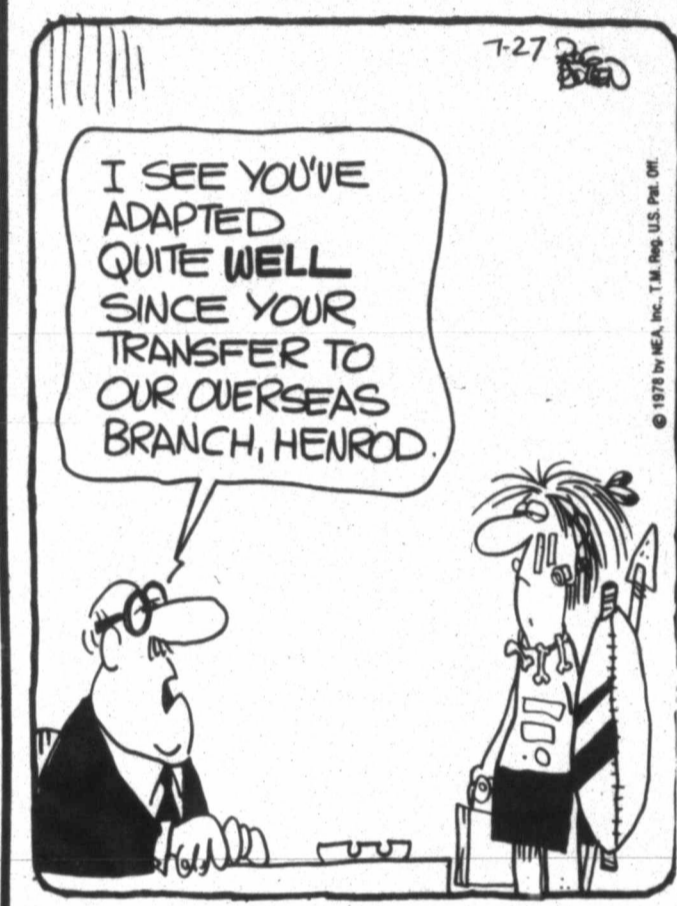
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



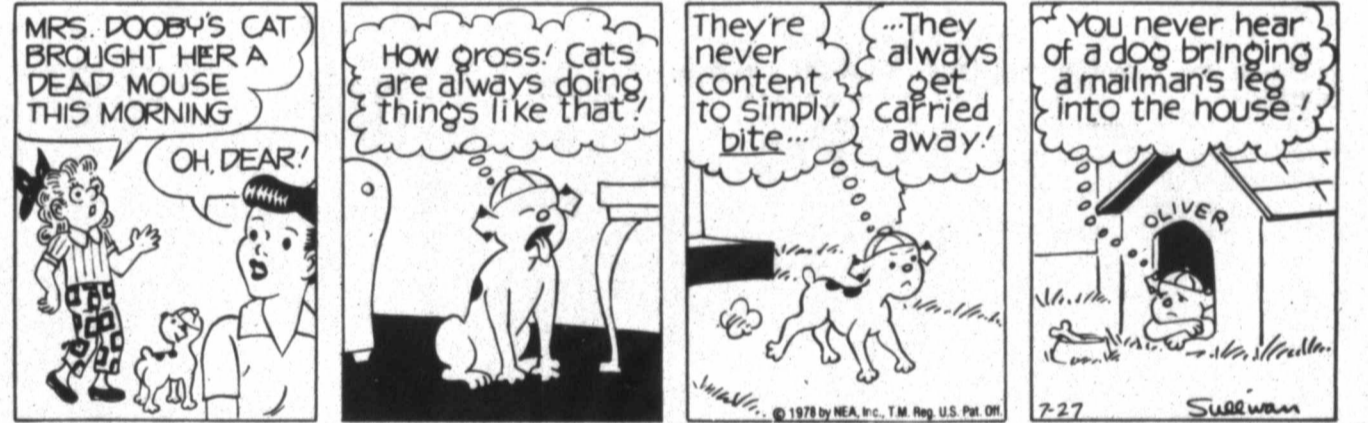
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeo



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



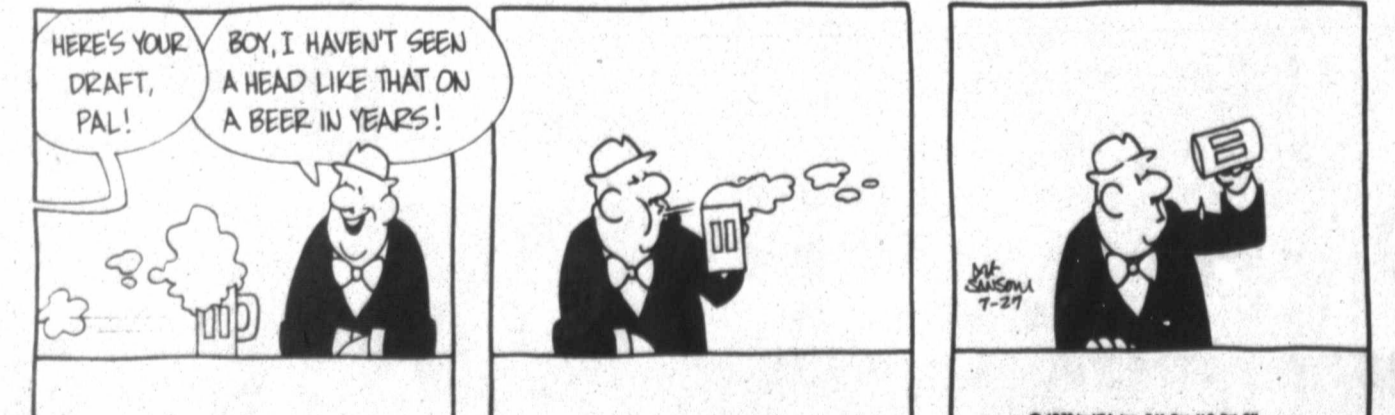
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY

By Steffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



Wilder leading with 144

Steady Web Wilder of San Antonio shot his second straight 72 to take two-stroke lead at the Tri-State Senior Golf Association's 44th Annual Tournament.

Wilder's two-round total of 144 gave him a two-shot advantage over first-round leader J. Carroll Weaver, J.B. White and Ed Myatt, who were tied for

second at 146 going into Thursday's third round.

The Championship Flight was trimmed from 36 to 17 golfers after Wednesday's rounds. Scores of 153 or better qualified for the Championship division, with the other 19 golfers forming a President's Flight.

Weaver, who won the tournament's medalist honors

with an opening-round 70, slipped to a 76 to tie with White and Myatt. White equalled his opening 73 to arrive at 146, while Myatt improved from 75 to 71.

C.R. Hefner and Fay Hixon were tied at 148, while C.L. Duniven and Kenneth Kusch were another stroke behind Wilder.

Woodrow Gray, Roy Peden

and Larry Trenary were grouped at 150, while defending champion Harold DeLong (77-74) was tied with R.F. Hayes at 151.

Mel Shaffer's rounds of 78 and 74 put him alone at 152. Hart Brooks, Harvey Eshleman and Adrian Johnston just made the cut with their 153s.

Topping the 19 golfers in the President's Flight were C.C. Dugger, Bob Selman, E.V. Price, W.E. Phillips and Bud McKinney, all with totals of 154.

Players in the nine lower flights of the tournament began match play Wednesday. Over 65 matches will be played in the lower flights on Thursday, including consolation rounds.

The quarter-finalists in each of the lower flights will play Friday's final round in stroke play to determine the individual championships.

Niekro paces Astro win

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran knuckleballer Joe Niekro hasn't given much thought to batting higher than the customary ninth position assigned to pitchers in the batting order, but after raising his batting average to .273, he may have given Astro Manager Bill Verdon some food for thought.

"I've never really thought too much about it," said Niekro, after tossing a four-hit shutout and driving in two runs with a pair of hits in Houston's 5-0 triumph over the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

"Making the batting order is up to the manager, but I'm

starting to call my bat the 'Polish hammer.'"

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on Bob Watson's solo home run and added a fifth-inning run on a single by Jose Cruz. Luis Pujol's sacrifice and Niekro's run-scoring double down the left-field line.

A sixth-inning triple by Enos Cabell and a sacrifice fly by Watson tallied another run off losing pitcher Ross Grimsley, 12-8, as Houston defeated the All-Star left-hander for the first time in four games this season.

Niekro's run-scoring single in the seventh and a solo home run by Cabell leading off the

eighth accounted for the other two Astro runs as Houston sent Montreal down to its sixth straight loss.

"When I was having trouble earlier this year, I was trying to throw all my pitches too hard," said Niekro, 7-8, who allowed only one Expo runner to reach second base.

"I had a long talk with my brother (Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves) and he told me to go out and get 'em, and if I didn't do it that time to go out and try it again. That really boosted my confidence."

Despite a rocky start which saw his ERA climb to a fat 8.00 in late May, Niekro was never a candidate for demotion to the minor leagues, Verdon said.

"I never thought there was a time when he wouldn't finish the season with us," Verdon said. "He's pitching a lot better now. I just hope he can keep it up."

The victory completed a three-game sweep of the Expos, marking the first time this season the Astros have swept a three-game series.

"We were so bad we could have made medicine sick," said Montreal third baseman Larry Parrish. "But that's the way things have seemed to go for us lately."

Medich handcuffs Boston on two hits

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doc Medich, who saved a life this month, also saved the Texas Rangers Wednesday night from further embarrassment in the American League.

Medich handcuffed Boston on two hits and, thanks to a two-run homer by Bobby Bonds, the Rangers ended an eight-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over the Red Sox.

"Maybe there is a law of averages," said Medich, 5-5, after he outdueled Dennis Eckersley, 11-4.

It was Texas' sixth straight victory over Boston and the Red Sox seventh loss in their last eight games.

Eckersley allowed only six hits but made a big mistake to Bonds in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"I shook off (catcher) Carlton Fisk who wanted a curve ball and Bonds hit an outside fast ball," said Eckersley.

The opposite field homer, traveled some 400 feet into the right field stands, scoring Al Oliver, who had singled.

Medich retired the last 14 batters in a row, but added, "I was really getting tired... I just didn't want to come out. I kept the ball down and when you

think Boston you think down." Boston lost more than just a game.

Left-fielder Carl Yastrzemski aggravated a back injury and will be lost from three to five games, said Boston manager Don Zimmer.

Medich, who leaped into the stands to save a Baltimore heart attack victim with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation earlier this month, said:

"Some of us were talking tonight and a few Rangers are going to go over to Arlington Memorial Hospital to take a course. It's something we talked about during our losing streak. I think it helped take our minds off what's been happening to us. You start thinking about life and death and it puts baseball in perspective."

He added, "I was a little lucky. We played great defense and they're in a slump."

Bonds said, "It felt good to win. It's been a mighty long time. We finally got a break."

Said Ranger manager Billy Hunter, "Boston brings out the best in us. I just wish we had more than one game with them left. Maybe we do."

In the wrapup game of the series tonight, John Matlack, 7-8, of Texas, meets Boston's Luis Tiant, 7-8.

Franks wins twice at Lefors track

Larry Franks won the 250 CC race and captured first place in a 15-lap enduro in motorcycle racing at the Lefors Super Track Sunday.

Following Franks in the 250 CC event were Randy Hinds, Don Orth and Raymond Henry. David Winegeart captured the open class race, with Don Tinney finishing second. Bobby Chase was third and David Rippeteo fourth.

Greg Alexander captured the Junior 80 CC race, while Morris Troxwell took the checkered flag in the Senior 80 CC.

Dene Coble won in 100 CC competition, followed by Jimmy Barker, John Winegeart and Doug Youree.

In 125 CC action, Joe Skinner finished first, Brad Houck was second and Tom Johnson and Scott Coates were third and fourth, respectively.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 27, 1978 15

Kite goes camping with judge's help

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — At 6-11, 250 pounds, schoolboy star Greg Kite doesn't appear to need help in pursuing a basketball career but U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan has given him a helping hand anyway.

In a move that could eventually change the future of high school basketball in Texas, Cowan Wednesday issued an injunction that prohibits the University Interscholastic League from punishing Kite for attending two summer basketball camps next month.

Kite filed suit against the UIL, claiming the league's ban on varsity athletes participating in summer basketball camps violated his right to improve his skills.

But Cowan's helping hand so far only is extended to Kite. Cowan was careful to point out that his ruling applied only to Kite and UIL Director Bailey Marshall warned that any other Texas schoolboy who attended a summer camp would be in violation of the UIL rule.

"We hope all the youngsters throughout the state realize this rule was just for this one youngster and anyone else who might go to a summer camp

would be in violation of the rule," Marshall said.

UIL punishment for violation of the summer camp rule is loss of one year's eligibility.

Despite Marshall's warning, Kite and his attorney Dean Steffy, saw the ruling as opening the gates for other athletes to attend camps.

Barnes puts contract on line

MIAMI (AP) — Marvin Barnes, the enigmatic forward whose basketball career has been marked by chaos and unfulfilled promise, is putting his \$950,000 contract on the line in an attempt at self-discipline.

In a telephone call from Austin, Texas, Barnes told The Associated Press he has asked Boston Celtics' owner John Y. Brown to remove the guarantee from his three-year contract. Barnes' move may be unprecedented in the National Basketball Association, and is even more notable considering he has walked out on three different teams because of contract problems.

"A man knows what he needs, and I need this challenge. I know I can be a great player, and I have no fear of losing my contract. This will

make me work harder," he said.

Barnes averaged 24 points and 16 rebounds in his rookie season with the defunct St. Louis Spirits, but most of his headlines since have come from off-court activities.

Five years ago he said, "I'd rather work in a factory" when the Spirits balked at renegotiating his contract. He later went AWOL from the Detroit Pistons and Buffalo Braves for similar reasons, and spent three months in jail for violating probation set when he assaulted a Providence College teammate.

Barnes, acquired from the Braves when Brown swapped franchises with Celtics owner Irv Levin, blames his recent problems on complacency about his long-term contract. He blames his past problems

on confusing advice from his former agents.

Now, newly married, Barnes is ready "to show the American public the real Marvin Barnes."

"If I don't play well and get cut, there won't be any hard feelings. I think this will do it for me. This is what I want. I have confidence that I can play. I am determined to become a great player."

"The rest of the NBA better look out," he said, laughing. "I don't want to work in that factory any more."

Brown, contacted in Boston, said, "Marvin fully understands that the Celtics and Red Auerbach and Satch Sanders will demand his best effort. If he doesn't give it, he will be cut."

Sports scoreboard

Baseball

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	63	35	.643	—
Milwaukee	57	40	.588	5 1/2
New York	54	43	.557	8 1/2
Baltimore	50	44	.526	12 1/2
Detroit	52	47	.525	14 1/2
Cleveland	46	51	.474	18 1/2
Toronto	38	64	.369	28

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	55	42	.567	—
California	54	47	.535	3
Oakland	51	50	.505	6
Texas	47	51	.480	10 1/2
Minnesota	42	54	.437	12 1/2
Chicago	41	56	.423	14
Seattle	38	65	.366	21

Wednesday's Games

New York 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 6, Baltimore 6
California 11, Milwaukee 9
Oakland 4, Chicago 4
Toronto 5, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 12, Seattle 3
Texas 2, Boston 9

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 5-6 and Hood 4-1 at New York (Figueras 9-7 and Hunter 3-3).
Toronto (Clancy 7-7) at Minnesota (Persanowski 6-4).
Baltimore (McGregor 10-9) at Detroit (Slaton 10-7).
Oakland (Johnson 7-4 or Langford 3-7) at Chicago (Krause 7-4).
Seattle (Mitchell 5-10) at Kansas City (Gura 7-2).
Boston (Tiant 7-2) at Texas (Matlack 7-8).
(n) No game.

Friday's Games

Kansas City at Boston. (n)
California at Baltimore. (n)
Milwaukee at Toronto. (n)
Oakland at Cleveland. (n)
Minnesota at New York. (n)
Seattle at Detroit. (n)
Texas at Chicago. (n)

Baseball

Cincinnati	58	42	.580	3
San Diego	49	52	.485	11 1/2
Atlanta	46	52	.465	13 1/2
Houston	44	56	.440	16

Wednesday's Games

New York 12, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2
Houston 5, Montreal 2
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 5
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Blyleven 9-5) at San Diego (Rasmussen 9-7).
New York (Hauman 2-0) at Houston (Richard 9-9). (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2. (n)
Montreal at Atlanta, 2. (n)
New York at Houston, (n)
St. Louis at San Diego, (n)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)
Chicago at San Francisco, 2. (n, first game is completion of suspended game)

Texas League

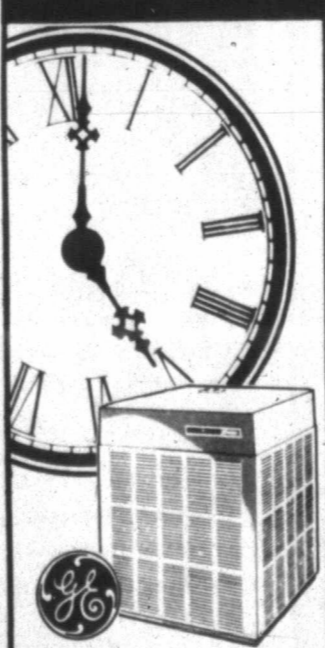
Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Jackson	18	10	.643	—
Arkansas	14	12	.538	3
Shreveport	16	14	.533	3
Tulsa	11	16	.407	6 1/2

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Midland	14	13	.519	—
San Antonio	14	14	.500	1/2
El Paso	12	14	.461	1
Amarillo	10	17	.370	4

Wednesday's Games

Amarillo 7, Shreveport 7
Arkansas 7, San Antonio 3
El Paso at Jackson, post-rain

IF WE START ON YOUR INSTALLATION IN THE MORNING, YOU'LL PROBABLY BE COOL BY NIGHT!



If your existing warm air ductwork is the right size and your electric service is adequate, we probably can add-on a General Electric central air conditioning system within a single day. And your home will be cool and comfortable all summer long.

FIND OUT JUST HOW LITTLE TIME IT TAKES!
Call today for your free estimate
Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
595 S. Cuvier

Firestone Special

25 HOUR TIRE CLEARANCE

THOUSANDS OF TIRES MUST GO

Once-a-year clean out of all stockrooms

Bargain prices on all first quality Firestone tires

BLEMS! 20% LESS than prices of same tires if unblemished.

OVERSTOCKS ODDS 'N' ENDS Discontinued designs DISPLAY TIRES

OLD-FASHIONED WHEELING and DEALING

Mark your calendar Set your clock Don't miss out on these greatest tire values in town

ALL SIZES AND TYPES Best tire buys for all driving conditions... Every pocketbook size

- ✓ Steel radial
- ✓ Bias ply
- ✓ Double belted
- ✓ Retreads
- ✓ Take-offs
- ✓ Used tires
- ✓ Whitewalls
- ✓ Blackwalls
- ✓ American and foreign cars

Limited stocks in some sizes and types.

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

OPEN AN ACCOUNT we also honor... Anytime after clearance

120 N. GRAY - PAMPA - 665-8419

Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid Through Aug. 3, 1978

Pizza Inn.

INN-13

2131 Perryton Pkwy. 665-8491
Pampa, Texas

Pizza Inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Comic books enter classrooms

NEW YORK—Leapin' limits, Dr. Leibniz, a calculus comic book?

Yes, and a coloring book explaining computer programming, a physics lesson based on Frisbee flying and a children's primer about special relativity. Producing a growing list of deceptively lighthearted books, scientific educators are trying to engage America's interest in fundamental and sometimes difficult scientific concepts.

A few years ago their efforts were limited to mimeographed manuscripts circulated privately to college classes. But today, publishers say, "fun" science and mathematics books are selling well even in general interest bookstores, and they are on the verge of becoming big business.

This is no fad, but a permanent trend in scientific education, the authors maintain. Among them is Dr. Jearl Walker of the physics department of Cleveland State University and author of "The Flying Circus of Physics."

"The standard, boring academic texts of the past are just not going to sell in the next decade. Furthermore, in the Sputnik era, fewer and fewer students are going in for science and math. We've got to do something to bring them back."

Popular science books in themselves are nothing new, but a modest revolution in publishing has followed the appearance of a large, paperback book costing \$7.95 called "Prof. E. McSquared's Original, Fantastic and Highly Edifying Calculus Primer."

The book is by Dr. Howard Swann, a mathematician at San Jose State University in California, and careful study of it yields an introduction to the fundamentals of calculus.

But the shock to traditionalists has come from the fact that the calculus primer is in comic book form, and the mathematical concepts in it, some of them profound and difficult, are acted out by cartoon characters.

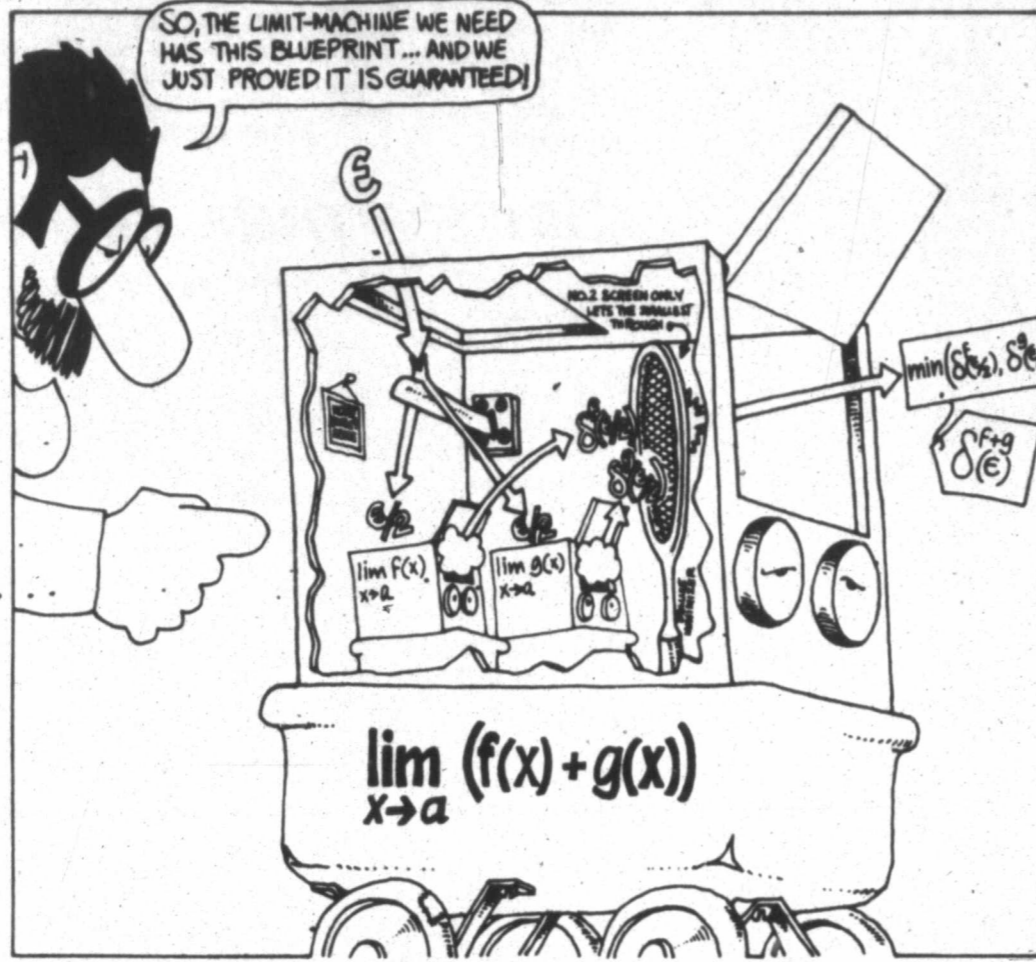
John Johnson, a cartoonist,

To get x in both guaranteed intervals means we have to try

$\delta_{(a)} = \min(\delta_{(a, \epsilon)}, \delta_{(a, \epsilon)})$
Let's see what happens with this $\delta_{(a)}$:
If x satisfies
 $0 < |x - a| < \delta_{(a)}$ = the smaller of $\delta_{(a, \epsilon)}$ and $\delta_{(a, \epsilon)}$,
then such x 's will satisfy both $a - \delta_{(a)} < x < a + \delta_{(a)}$ (and $x \neq a$) and $a - \delta_{(a)} < x < a + \delta_{(a)}$ (and $x \neq a$) at the same time! The guarantees on $\delta_{(a)}$ and $\delta_{(a)}$ will both hold, so

$L - \frac{\epsilon}{2} < f(x) < L + \frac{\epsilon}{2}$
and $M - \frac{\epsilon}{2} < g(x) < M + \frac{\epsilon}{2}$

will both be true at the same time!
Now just add them up and we get
 $L + M - \frac{\epsilon}{2} < f(x) + g(x) < L + M + \frac{\epsilon}{2}$
or $L + M - \epsilon < f(x) + g(x) < L + M + \epsilon$,
which is exactly what we want for $f(x) + g(x)$. This shows that $\delta_{(a)}$ = $\min(\delta_{(a, \epsilon)}, \delta_{(a, \epsilon)})$ is guaranteeable!



Textbook page

One of the pages in "Prof. E. McSquared's Original, Fantastic and Highly Edifying Calculus Primer" by Dr. Howard Swann.

depicted the protagonist, Professor McSquared, as a caricature of Swann, the author. The other characters include a pig, some Greek letters, two "function" robots, an irascible and wise-cracking "limit machine," a duck named Malicious Melvin and a talking beer can named Good Vibes.

Starting with its opening statement that "calculus is concerned with studying very carefully relationships of the sort that can be put on a graph," the text moves into progressively more difficult ideas. When the going gets heavy or Professor McSquared's explanations seem

a bit ponderous, one character interrupts him with "Obfuscatory obscurantism, my little chickadee." William Kaufmann of Los Altos, Calif., publisher of the book, said in an interview that although it was not a required text in any college it had already sold 25,000 copies and was doing

so well that similar treatment was planned for other subjects. "There's no doubt that a trend is developing in this kind of book," Kaufmann said.

Frank E. Satlow, an editor at M.I.T. Press in Cambridge, Mass., added: "Nonliterate students get turned off quickly by traditional books on science and technology, and comic-style presentation, if done with intelligence and wit, seems to work."

The latest M.I.T. Press contribution to the genre is "A Fortran Coloring Book" by Dr. Roger Emanuel Kaufmann, a professor at George Washington University. Fortran is an acronym for "formula translation" and refers to the special language used by computers.

A sample of its prose: "Because computers are so singularly literal-minded, you must be PAINSTAKINGLY PRECISE in telling them just what you want them to do. The computer will do the dog work, carrying out calculations doggedly, thousands of times if necessary. Unfortunately, you need to figure out the sequence of operations and you need to tell the computer how to make its decisions and how to figure out what to do next."

"Julia Child, the French chef, would call that a recipe for solving the problem. She would probably suggest a nice Chablis to serve with the answer. Computerniks call it an algorithm."

In "The Flying Circus of Physics," Walker explains surface effects in terms of the ring left in a glass of milk and the behavior of shock waves in terms of a hypothetical weapon by which 750 million Chinese jumping up and down together could cause earthquakes in the United States.

"I once had a student named Sharon, for whom I tried to explain physics in real world situations," he said. "I came to realize that this is the way everyone in the future is going to learn it."



A wristwatch was considered effeminate prior to World War I, but this bias was overcome when the timepiece showed it practicality.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS

Sealed proposals for constructing 2.448 miles of Gr., Srv., Lime Trt. Subgr., ASB, Conc. Pav., Delineation & Thermoplastic Pav. Marking From 1.0 M. W. Of Alandred To on Highway No. 1149, covered by I 40-1(100) 125 in Donley & Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., August 16, 1978, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1962, PL-87-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 232) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract award will be made on the basis of the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of T. R. Kelley, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, usual rights reserved. R-4 July 27, August 3, 1978

NEW DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE

THE HAPPY HOUSEKEEPERS have a new dealership available in Pampa. Own your own profitable business with annual earnings of \$20,000 to \$40,000 possible in first year. This is a unique service with no competition, no travel and no selling. Only one office to be set up in your area, and we establish customers to put your office on an immediate paying basis. Full company training in all phases of the business. For details write including home phone number: Mr. Ray Barlow in care of THE HAPPY HOUSEKEEPERS, INC., 9505 W. Central, Suite 107, Wichita, Kan. 67212, or call collect (316) 722-3951.

OPPORTUNITY FOR Ambitious people

dignified, interesting, good earning potential. Full or part-time. I show you how. Phone 669-7576 6-8 p.m. for informative appointment.

SMALL BUSINESS for sale

Call 669-7322 for more information.

BUS. SERVICES

GOOD BACKHOE work at a price you can afford. Trenching and small PVC pipe laying. Leak repairs, also fencing and stock pond setting. Call P and M Ditching, 669-4622.

EVAPORATIVE AIR Cooler service

repair, and installation. 665-5902.

APPL. REPAIR

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa, Kenmore, Catalina. Signature Our Specialty. 1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K

contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types

Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING

All Kinds, 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing

custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions

panelling, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

CARPENTRY

Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 665-3901

HOBSON CONTRACTORS

Specializing in remodeling and additions. 669-6640.

M & M CONSTRUCTION

Home remodeling and small additions. Reasonable rates. Call 668-5581 after 12 noon.

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

NEED A handy man?

Call 669-9478 or 669-7829.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcot on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 665-6291

FRONTIER INSULATION

Free Estimates Donald Maul Kenny Ray 665-3234

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting

Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-3148, Paul Stewart.

BILL BORMAN

Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

J and P Contractors

Remodeling and Painting Free Estimates 665-2877

HOUSE PAINTING

inside and outside. Mud and tape. Paul Cain, 665-5896.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, Professional Painting

References Available. Call Steve Porter, 9-9347.

PAINTING

G.A. DENNIS, Complete Painting service, interior-exterior, refinishing, acoustic ceilings, residential or commercial spraying. 669-3943.

WILL DO painting and panelling 665-3604.

PEST CONTROL

TERMITE-PEST CONTROL Also Tree Spraying, Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT

Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white

or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES

AND SERVICE All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster 669-5207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 665-3121

LIKE NEW: Portable color TV, only \$195.

Call 666-435-3800, Perryton.

PAMPA TV Sales and Service

We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler, 669-2932.

ROOFING

INDUSTRIAL ROOFING CO. Roof Problems? 665-6652

ROOFING AND REPAIR

Over 10 years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1055.

SEWING

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

WE RENT sewing machines

Singer Sales & Service. 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa, 31 years. Good selection of Fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-8221.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

SITUATIONS

WILL DO Sewing and alterations. Come by 1185 Varnon Drive or call 669-3444 after 5:00 and on weekends. 665-8894 between 8:00 and 5:00.

ANNS ALTERATIONS

329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is sewing for

women and children at Ann's Alterations. Call 665-6701 or 665-3257 (home) and ask for Mary.

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting

in my home. Weekdays. Reliable. Call 669-6455.

I WOULD like to work evening or

morning tour on a drilling rig. Larry Wescott, age 28. Call 669-9115.

RELIABLE MAN to mow lawns.

Call Mike, at 665-5581.

HAVE TOTAL Peace of Mind while

on vacation. Call Wheelie's Home Watching Service. 665-3168.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

MATURE BABYSITTER, mostly

days. Some overnight. Call 665-4173.

GOT SOME FREE TIME?

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS Start selling Avon. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. The harder you work, the more you'll earn. For details call 669-3128.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE clerk

9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Light book-keeping required, must type accurately. Send full resume with references to Box 101 care of Pampa News.

WANTED: OILFIELD welder

Call 835-2879.

COASTAL LINEN is now taking

applications for warehouse and delivery. Must have good driving record. Apply in person. Price Road, Pampa.

NOW TAKING Applications for hard

working dish machine operators. Room for promotion and wage increases. Starting pay \$2. Apply in person. Sambo's Restaurant.

EXCELLENT WORKING, DAY JOB for

retirees, responsible, adult with grocery checking experience. Apply in person, 9 a.m. till 10 a.m. weekdays. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

MATURE HELP for maid work

Coronado Inn Motel, apply in person.

PART TIME Fire Insurance Inspector

Must have Polaroid Camera. Write qualifications to: Southwest Reports, Inc. P.O. Box 5849, San Antonio, Texas. 78201.

RN-Rewarding and challenging

position is now open for Director of Nursing Service. Apply to Bobbie Holman, Leisure Lodge, 1316 S. Florida, Borger, Texas. 273-3785.

NEEDED: DELIVERY man

H.R. Thompson Parts & Supply. 665-1643.

EXPERIENCED FRY Cook, with

manager capabilities. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Apply in person to Jim Ward, Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

OPENING FOR experienced vend-

ing manager. Apply in Amarillo at 815 Amarillo Boulevard East.

EXPERIENCED HELP wanted in

drill pipe and collar inspection. Four or five days per week. Terrell Oilfield Services, 109 E. Main, Correll, Ok. 73632. (405) 832-2511.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING

TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. 669-5207 AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9459.

Foxhound remains a symbol to English of their old-fashioned country life

VALE-OF-AYLESBURY, England—From the elegance of Glydebourne and Ascot, to the tea lawns at Henley and Wimbledon, the English pass the first weeks of summer celebrating what is to many a dying way of life. That is why, despite a sharp and biting wind,

men clad in bowlers and gray pin-striped suits, and women in wide-brimmed summer hats and fashionable dresses gathered in a rolling meadow here recently to honor that friend, companion, faithful servant and symbol of old-fashioned country life, the

foxhound. The occasion, the annual Vale-of-Aylesbury Foxhound Puppy Show, is one of many celebrations leading up to the 100th anniversary of the Royal Foxhound Society Show at Peterborough. The show is the most splendid social event of the English fox-hunting world. Prince Charles is president of the society and Princess Anne, a former president, regularly attends. Lords and ladies abound, dress is strict (only the scarlet attire that forms the "hunting kit" is acceptable) and the hounds are England's very best.

Competition between kennels is so intense that hounds and bitches from the Vale of Aylesbury will not compete this year. The Vale's huntsman fears that the poor "physical conformation" of his hounds would cause him embarrassment in the company of the fine breeds that are sent to Peterborough.

Yet, lacking only the higher prestige of Peterborough and the presence of the Royal Family, the Aylesbury show displays all the grandeur and pomp of the fox-hunting tradition. The judges—one of whom is Capt. R.E. Wallace, former master of the prestigious Heythrop Pack, and often a judge at shows in the United States—scrutinize the physical details of each pup, while the audience mumbles its reactions.

The winning hound, Cruiser, and the winning bitch, Crosspatch, win praise for their straight legs, keen eye and bold stance. All of the puppies, even the losers, win silver spoons. Then, after a final round of applause, the hounds return to the kennels, where they will spend the next few months preparing with their packs for the hunting season that runs from November through April.

It is not surprising that the foxhound is the subject of so much attention here. Fox hunting has been the favorite sport of the English aristocracy for several centuries. Its patrons have included famous British families, such as the Pelhams, the Fitzwilliamses, the Somersets and the Spencers—names still associated with the finest foxhound kennels—and it was the Duke of Richmond who invented the science of hound breeding in the 1730's.

Fox hunting and hunt clubs are the hub of aristocratic

country life, and the sport has had extravagant spenders among its better-known packmasters. One legendary figure was Henry Chaplin, who, as an undergraduate at Oxford in the 19th century, hunted six days each week and kept four huntmen in the lodgings at Christ Church College.

Nowadays, however, that style of life exists mainly as an Englishman's nostalgic whim. Though dress for the hunt is still strict, and the sport still costly, foxhunting is no longer an aristocratic preserve. It has become so popular among the middle classes that some traditional old-timers call it "a bourgeois occupation." There are no accurate figures on the number of people who participate in the hunt; estimates range from 300,000 to 1 million people.

Well-to-do townspeople, many of whom lack riding experience and family hunting tradition, have flocked to the countryside in greater numbers than ever before, making hunting packs larger and harder to join. Packs that once had 50 members now have 150. And these days, few packs allow members to invite guests on hunts; some have even confined membership to regional residents. From the most fashionable packs in Warwickshire or Leicestershire to the simple, local packs in Essex, popularity seems to be the sport's greatest enemy. So much so that one retired hunter said that "the pure fashion of hunting is what will finally kill it."

Fox hunting is also threatened by motorways cutting across hunt lands, and there are other signs of urban life encroaching on the countryside's once undisturbed green pastures. In the suburbs, so many spectators and hunt aficionados follow the packs in cars that a new term, "car following," has been coined in hunting vocabulary. There is also a persistent campaign here to outlaw the sport—a campaign that Lord Jeremy Bentham waged in the early 19th century—on the ground that fox hunting is cruel to animals.

But, in spite of urban motor and political adversaries and the changing character of the English landscape, the English fox hunters remain a group linked to tradition.

COORS OR BUDWEISER

CANS \$1.76 \$6.70 6 pack P</

Montana's coal tax brings controversy and fear

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Indians in a different age, called Montana, "the land of the shining mountain." That was before the copper companies came and leveled Butte, before the coal companies came.

State officials were thinking about those pristine days before copper, and about the threat from the new miners, when they devised a hefty 30 percent tax on coal taken from Montana's hills.

The tax has brought controversy, a law suit, fears by coal companies that the large tax will be copied in other states, and higher electric bills in many areas where costs are passed on by utilities.

"It is the highest tax on coal in the nation, so high that no other state comes close," says James Mockler of the Montana Coal Council, an industry

group. Coal companies are paying the tax under protest and have joined a number of out-of-state utilities to challenge it in a state court as an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

"We don't mind paying the costs of impact for our developments, but this tax is double or triple the reasonable rate," says Mockler.

State officials do not see the tax on coal that way but as part of a blueprint for developing a vast, and now strategic, coal reserve.

A severance tax is a levy on the extraction of mineral resources. In traditional, eastern coal states, the tax is nominal or non-existent.

Montana's tax approach is a hot issue not only because of industry fears of its spread — Wyoming and North Dakota al-

ready have raised such taxes — but because of the state's plans for the tax revenue.

A quarter of the funds are being banked in a permanent trust fund for future generations who may not benefit when coal runs out. Starting in 1980, fully half the revenues will go into this "future fund," and the coal companies are not happy about having to pay such a high tax for budget demands in the 21st century.

Montana will collect about \$40 million from the coal tax this year, a revenue base that will continue to rise with coal production. By the year 2000, the fund could hold as much as \$1 billion.

Of this year's revenue, the bulk will cover "infrastructure" costs of quick coal development — schools, roads, hospitals, sewers and

like. Some money is for three coal counties where development is especially rampant; \$1.5 million is earmarked to develop alternative energy supplies and to bolster use of renewable resources.

It is the fact that coal is a non-renewable resource — here today, gone tomorrow — that prompted Montana lawmakers to set up the fund.

Westerners see eastern coal areas and shudder. Says Dorgan: "The scarring of the Appalachia region by careless strip mining has left that area and its people with scars of unplanned coal development that will last forever."

Moreover, Montana has its own history to look at. "It is a story of corporate domination, a story of rape, ruin and run," says Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden.

"The most lurid parts of our history involve mining.

"Look at the copper experience in Butte. They call it the richest hill on Earth, and the city has nothing to show for it except substantial distress and a mile-wide pit in the middle of town.

"So when the price of oil quadrupled, and our low-grade coal became attractive, people thought of the copper barons and they wanted to make certain lightning wasn't going to strike twice."

Coal companies, meanwhile, see the past in a different perspective.

"Anaconda gets a bum rap," Mockler says of the copper company that ran Montana. "The company provided a century worth of payrolls. The people here had high incomes

and lifetime jobs. I hardly think that's adverse impact."

It is the fear that coal will run Montana as copper did that led to creation of the trust fund. And it is the trust fund, essentially, that pushed the Montana tax so high.

According to Schwinden, the tax was set at 30 percent to reimburse state and local governments for mining's impact, while providing a safety net for future generations that may not get coal revenues.

According to Schindler, the tax was set at 30 percent to reimburse state and local governments for mining's impact, while providing a safety net for future generations that may not get coal revenues.

"We don't see the trust fund being tapped in the foreseeable future," says state deputy

budget chief David Lewis. By the year 2000, the annual income from investing the fund's principal should reach \$70 million to \$90 million, enough "to make a hell of a dent."

In Wyoming, the total tax amounts to 17 percent, with 2.5 percent going into a trust fund. North Dakota also is building a trust fund and has a tax totaling about 20 percent.

"With taxation at such levels, the emerging pattern of state coal tax policy in the northern Great Plains is one of OPEC-like revenue maximization," concludes a Rand Corp. report. One utility executive characterized state officials as "blue-eyed Arabs."

Montana officials say such talk is nonsense. A leading Helena businessman says, "If the tax is too high, they'll stop min-

ing our coal. Obviously the tax isn't that high."

In fact, production has tripled to 27 million tons over the past five years. Industry officials expect a 10 percent boost in 1979.

"The severance tax is the most popular tax in the state of Montana," says Keith Colbo, top aide to the governor.

Mockler rebuts, "Of course it's popular. People believe the only fair tax is the one that somebody else pays."

WESTERN WRITERS
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Roberta Cheney of Cameron, Mont., has been elected president of the Western Writers of America.

Mrs. Cheney, who will serve through June of 1979, was named to the post at the organization's recent 1978 convention.

Brother, sister yet to return from trip



SHORTLY AFTER THIS Jodwalis family portrait was snapped in February, 1930, John (standing, far right) and Lorraine (center, front row) left with their mother for a visit to Lithuania. The brother and sister have never been allowed to return to the United States.



A sour pickle has only 10 calories, but a raw cucumber has about 16.

CHICAGO (NEA) — In 1930, when they were children, John and Lorraine Jodwalis accompanied their mother on what was to have been a memorable, extended and happy visit to Lithuania. Memorable it was. Extended also. But happy? The trip turned into a nightmare that has lasted more than four decades.

The brother and sister have never been allowed to return home. Though they are clearly American citizens, born here to resident parents, the pair have year upon year been trapped in Eastern Europe. In effect, they have for all this time been under house arrest in what is now the Soviet Union.

In the words of a Soviet affairs specialist at the U.S. State Department, the Jodwalis matter is "quite unbelievable." At least seven other U.S. citizens are now held under similar circumstances in Russia, yet no one has been there for so long, nor tried harder to get out, than John and Lorraine Jodwalis.

Actually, the Jodwalises have been trying to leave Europe almost since they arrived. The war clouds were gathering in the 1930s, however, and when the Nazis absorbed Lithuania the

couple could not escape. In 1940, the Kremlin liberated that hapless nation, but John and Lorraine's predicament grew even worse.

As was their habit, the conquering Russians declared everyone in Lithuania to be a Soviet subject. The Jodwalises protested, saying they were Americans, but it was no use. In retrospect, the complaints may not have been wise; John and Lorraine were marked as troublemakers, and were soon to pay dearly.

It is not clear why the Jodwalises were arrested. The authorities apparently found a "forbidden newspaper" in their apartment, and they were accused of subversive activities that were never specified. Then they were placed in a Lithuanian jail, in solitary confinement, where they awaited the judicial crunch.

The crunch was Siberia. John was sentenced to eight years hard labor in the gold mines that would one day be eloquently condemned by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Lorraine was banished for eight years too, and was put to work laying railroad tracks in some of the most forsaken wasteland in the world.

The couple decayed. Par-

ticularly John. He lost so much weight that he was able to join his fingers around his thigh. Both may well have perished were it not for Nikita Khrushchev; when the latter became ruler of Russia he ordered reviews for all political prisoners, and the Jodwalises were found innocent and freed.

But they merely went from one set of chains to another. When they returned to Lithuania, now a U.S.S.R. possession, John and Lorraine were ostracized. When they continued to claim American citizenship, and ask for permission to return home, they were once again considered traitors to the Soviet state.

And so it has continued until today. Every year the Jodwalises apply for exit documents. Every year permission is denied, without comment. John and Lorraine are in their 50s now, and their relatives in the U.S. say they never write a letter home that does not hint of their endless discontent.

One Chicago relative, Sister Bertha Jodwalis, visited the pair last year, after 47 years of separation. She says they continue to be determined. "They hear about the Jews leaving,"

says Sister Bertha, "they hear about Jimmy Carter and his human rights — and they still hope that their time will come."

The hope is not easily maintained. The Jodwalises' mother also wanted to return to America, but she died without fulfillment in 1958. There is fear the same fate may await John and Lorraine. Sister Bertha says the depression is lowest just after the exit applications have been annually rejected.

John won't write home for weeks following the rejections. Lorraine worries about him during these periods. "Each year it's the same," says Sister Bertha. "They get clearance from their schools, they get clearance from their jobs — then they wait anxiously for the inevitable refusal. It is a very cruel ordeal."

Sister Bertha says the ordeal is not confined to John and Lorraine. He is married now, so is she, and the members of their families also want to leave the Soviet Union. Instead of two suffering people, then, it's many. Says Sister Bertha: "They all believe they're Americans and they all want to come home."

Apparently, there are a good number of people in the

U.S. who have tried to help the Jodwalises come home. Several U.S. presidents have made quiet appeals to the Kremlin. The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have deplored their captivity. And the State Department says it has "worked on the case for years."

Yet there has been no progress. Sister Bertha says John and Lorraine are no closer to returning now than they were 40 years ago. She says it's pathetic: "They are simple, hard working, lovely people. I can't understand why they must undergo such needless pain simply for trying to hold on to their birthright."

TOGETHERNESS
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — When Frances Syner and her sister-in-law, Jean Keough, each became pregnant they began a mutual routine.

"Our very first prenatal visit we went together, and every one all the way through," Mrs. Syner said of their visits to Dr. Vito Coppola.

Recently, at a local hospital, Mrs. Keough gave birth by Caesarian section to Elizabeth Anne, 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Some 10 hours later at the same hospital, Mrs. Syner gave birth to Catherine, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Open Daily 8-7
Specials Good Thru Saturday
Complete Prescription Service
Free City-wide delivery

SUMMER SALE!

Multi Position LOUNGER
Reg. 19.95 \$11.99

4 MONTH INSECT STRIP
Kills Flies Mosquitoes, Etc.
Reg. 1.59 \$1.39

8 Ounces TROPICAL BLEND
Reg. 3.52 \$1.99

12 Shots Reg. 3.35 \$1.49

2-6 Ounce Bottles Reg. 1.35 79c

20 Ounce Jar Reg. 1.09 69c

WIRELESS-BATTERY OPERATED multi-lite
Reg. 3.49 \$1.99

Compare!
● Complete Family Record System
● City-wide Prescription Delivery
● 24-Hour Prescription Service
● We Welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions.
● Charge Accounts
● Personal Service

Only Heard-Jones offers all these and LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

After Hours Call: Bill Hite - 649-3107
Marlin Ross - 649-3359

Now in Progress
Tab Prices are still good on items still in stock. Hurry!

Can Care
SHELL Can Care
INSECTICIDE & DEODORANT
For Plastic & Metal Garbage Cans
Reg. 1.69 19c

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY
20 Ounce Jar
Reg. 1.09 69c

MISSISSIPPI DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
2-6 Ounce Bottles
Reg. 1.35 79c

COBOLIT
Cornet 1/2 Inch 50 Ft.
Garden Hose \$2.49
Reg. 3.95

SPoonFUL OF JEWELRY...
ONEIDA SPOON RINGS
Reg. 3.00 Value 99c

Extra Large BATH TOWELS \$4.99
Reg. 9.00

Monogrammed Sport Caps
Large Selection
Regular 2.98 Sellers
Sale Price 1.99

BIG SAVINGS \$1.00 CASH BACK from Du Pont

per gallon

DOUBLE SAVINGS!
SAVE with our low prices...
SAVE AGAIN with Du Pont's \$1.00 per gal. CASH BACK

LUCITE Wall Paint
OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$7.99
LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK \$1.00
YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK \$6.99

LUCITE House Paint
OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$8.99
LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK \$1.00
YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK \$7.99

\$1.00 per gallon CASH BACK on other LUCITE Paint, too!

HURRY! Du Pont's \$1.00 CASH BACK applies to all LUCITE gallons purchased between July 22 and August 13, 1978.

10 Ounce Plastic Carton DELICIOUS CARAMEL CORN
REG. 99c 69c

Daddy Crisp REAL POTATO CHIPS
5 Ounces
Reg. 99c 69c

PAPER PLATES
100 Count
Reg. 1.29 79c

3 1/2 Lb. Can PLANTERS
Reg. 4.69 \$3.89

42 Ounce Box trend
Reg. 1.09 79c

12 Ounces LUX
Reg. 65c 39c

64 Ounces Reg. 2.19 \$1.69

12 Ounces Final Touch
Reg. 39c

Pkg. of 5 DISH CLOTHS
Reg. 1.00 79c

Reg. 2.80 C-116 Kodak or C-110 20 Exposure COLOR FILM \$1.39

Dove 59c 37c

Ruffles POTATO CHIPS
Reg. 83c 59c

Arrow full flavor coffee filters
2 Boxes
Reg. 1.29 99c

20 Ounce Jar Welch's GRAPE JELLY
Reg. 1.09 69c

2-6 Ounce Bottles MISSISSIPPI DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
Reg. 1.35 79c

8 Ounces TROPICAL BLEND
Reg. 3.52 \$1.99

12 Shots Reg. 3.35 \$1.49

20 Ounce Jar WIRELESS-BATTERY OPERATED multi-lite
Reg. 3.49 \$1.99

Extra Large BATH TOWELS \$4.99
Reg. 9.00

Monogrammed Sport Caps
Regular 2.98 Sellers
Sale Price 1.99

Multi Position LOUNGER
Reg. 19.95 \$11.99

4 MONTH INSECT STRIP
Kills Flies Mosquitoes, Etc.
Reg. 1.59 \$1.39

8 Ounces TROPICAL BLEND
Reg. 3.52 \$1.99

12 Shots Reg. 3.35 \$1.49

2-6 Ounce Bottles Reg. 1.35 79c

20 Ounce Jar Reg. 1.09 69c

WIRELESS-BATTERY OPERATED multi-lite
Reg. 3.49 \$1.99

Compare!
● Complete Family Record System
● City-wide Prescription Delivery
● 24-Hour Prescription Service
● We Welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions.
● Charge Accounts
● Personal Service

Only Heard-Jones offers all these and LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

After Hours Call: Bill Hite - 649-3107
Marlin Ross - 649-3359