

House schedules debate on tax cut proposals

By EDMOND L. BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — Seven months after President Carter called for a \$25 billion tax cut to boost the economy, the House is scheduling debate on three options — none closely resembling the administration proposal.

But any of the three bills, if chosen by the House and eventually enacted, could save middle-income families up to hundreds of dollars on income taxes. That would at least ease the bite of higher Social Security taxes next year.

And the Senate is likely to sweeten whatever package the House adopts.

Acting after months of wrangling and stalemate among House tax writers, the Rules Committee on Wednesday cleared for consideration.

—A \$16.3 billion tax cut bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee with bipartisan support, but distasteful to Carter mainly because of its reduction of capital gains taxes.

—An amendment to substitute an \$18.1 billion tax cut package worked out with Treasury Department assistance. It would be slightly tougher on capital gains and direct other tax savings more toward middle and lower incomes. The administration has accepted this compromise but without visible enthusiasm.

—The official Republican Party measure calling for a one-third slash over three years in income tax rates. The committee, however, gave the GOP only a relatively limited opportunity to offer this bill. It would be allowed as a substitute

at the end of debate on the main bill and amendments.

The committee, which sets procedures for full House actions, also allowed consideration of a measure that would simply continue the tax cuts voted two years ago and scheduled to expire this year, without any further reductions.

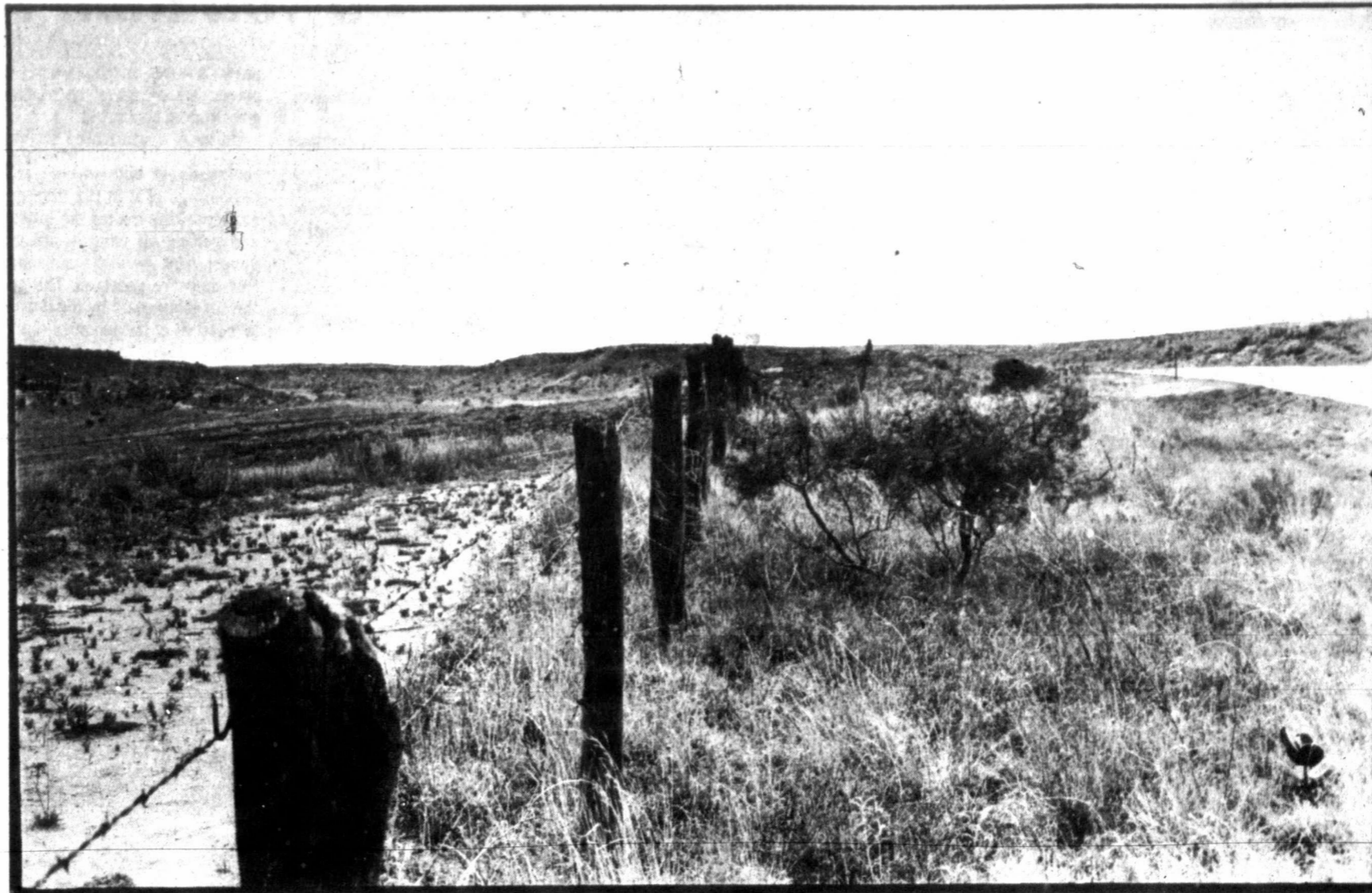
The committee also proposed that the House might vote on one other change in the Ways and Means bill, deleting a provision that would adjust capital gains taxes after 1980 to allow for inflation.

It denied, by an 8-7 vote, an opportunity sought by liberal Democrats to add to whatever tax package is approved a partial offset to the higher Social Security taxes going into effect next year. Without the provision, they contended, the contemplated income tax cuts could be less than the payroll tax increases, meaning that many families would end up with heavier tax burdens in 1979 than in 1978.

But whatever the House adopts will have little resemblance to the elaborate tax package Carter sent to Capitol Hill early this year.

The administration retreated step by step from its goal of a \$25 billion reduction and changes in the tax code in the name of reform. In the face of congressional opposition and long periods of stalemate in the tax-writing committee, Carter finally agreed to the \$18.1 billion compromise.

The bill Congress is expected finally to enact before adjourning, however, could come closer to the administration's totals, if not to its reform recommendations.



Fenced Out

Highway 70 to Perryton is a scenic drive, with a rugged, hilly terrain that contrasts with the flat Pampa landscape. The buttes are beautiful, but are to be enjoyed only from the road. While the West remains wide, its spaces are no longer open, as this photo demonstrates. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

THURSDAY

August 10, 1978

"Mankind does not begin with liberty. Mankind acquires liberty through civilization."
—John W. Burgess

The Pampa News

Vol. 72—No. 109

20 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



Food prices drop for first time in 10 months Encouragement provided to shoppers

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government provided encouragement to grocery shoppers today with a report showing that wholesale food prices decreased in July for the first time in 10 months.

But while food prices declined 0.3 percent from June, prices of other products continued to rise.

Overall, wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent, the smallest increase in five months.

Consumers usually can expect to see changes in wholesale prices reflected at the store checkout counter within a few months.

The decline in wholesale food prices followed increases of 1.8 percent, 0.5 percent and 1.1 percent in the previous three months. It was the first time the prices have gone down since

September 1977, when they declined 0.1 percent.

Beef prices, which climbed steadily during the winter and spring, began to drop in July as more cattle became available, the Labor Department said.

Prices for poultry increased in July, but at a slower rate than in June, the department said. Prices declined for rice, coffee and vegetable oil products.

So far this year, consumer prices have risen at a rate of 11.2 percent, if averaged over an entire year.

The Agriculture Department has said food prices should rise 10 percent this year but that most of the increase has already occurred.

A favorable inflation report is timely for the Carter administration, which has been trying to

persuade labor and business to hold down wage and price increases.

Organized labor had accused Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, of unfairly blaming unions for inflation. At the AFL-CIO convention this week, the administration agreed to have a group of its officials speak out on wage increases, rather than Bosworth alone.

On the other hand, prices accelerated for fruit, vegetables, fish, flour mixes and eggs.

Products other than food increased 0.8 percent in price, about the same as the gains of the previous four months.

Although gasoline prices declined, prices went up sharply for passenger cars, home appliances, furniture, jewelry and health products.

The government report measures the prices of

finished goods, which are products ready to be sold to consumers.

At earlier stages of production, price increases also appear to be slowing down.

Prices of crude goods, such as raw farm products, iron ore, crude oil and natural gas, were down 0.6 percent in July.

Lower prices for farm products accounted for all of this decline, dropping 2.5 percent.

Prices of products halfway through the processing stage, such as steel, lumber, flour and motor vehicle parts, rose 0.5 percent, slightly below average for this year.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods, the leading measure of wholesale prices, stood at 195.9 in July. This means that a product costing \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$195.90 last month.

Good afternoon

News in brief

CLOUDY



Today's weather will be partly cloudy through Friday with a

slight chance of thundershowers. It will be warmer in the mid 80s today, the low tonight will be in the mid 60s, and the high will be near 90 degrees Friday. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph; they will be light and variable.

Candidate to stump Pampa, Wheeler

Attorney General John Hill will bring his campaign for governor to Pampa and Wheeler on Tuesday.

Hill plans on visiting 180 towns during a four day period with 10 separate campaign caravans.

The campaign is being led by family members and supporters, will cover 5,500 miles.

"Our campaign pioneered the

idea of caravans in Texas politics, with 23 different caravans during the Democratic Primary campaign," Hill said.

"Every statewide public opinion survey taken since our

May 6 victory shows me ahead of my Republican opponent by more than 45 percentage points, so we're confident of victory — but we're not going to get

overconfident."

Watergate figures wait for parole

WASHINGTON AP — John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman expected to learn today or Friday whether the full U.S. Parole Commission will let them out of prison earlier than scheduled.

Lawyers for the two Watergate figures appeared before the commission on Wednesday asking for reconsideration of the release dates, set recently by a

commission panel: Dec. 20 for Haldeman and Jan. 19 for Mitchell.

By then Haldeman will have served 18 months at the minimum security prison in Lompoc, Calif., and Mitchell will be credited with having served 19 months, although only 14 months will have been spent in the prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Mitchell was out on medical furlough the rest of the time.

Cardinals set date for selection

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The conclave of cardinals to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI will open Aug. 25, the Vatican announced today.

The site was not immediately announced, but Vatican sources said it will most likely be the Sistine Chapel, as in the past.

The Vatican press office said the conclave will begin at 5 p.m. Aug. 25. That will be 19

days after Pope Paul's death last Sunday following a heart attack at his summer palace in Castel Gandolfo.

The Vatican said 43 cardinals attended today's session of the Congregation of Cardinals, which is running church affairs until a new pontiff is chosen.

The congregation is meeting on a daily basis.

What's inside today

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Official protest filed for vote in 'wet' issue

ABILENE, Texas (AP) —

One of the most hotly debated and confusing issues in this West Texas city is whether voters approved or rejected a local option on legalized liquor sales in a June election.

Wednesday, the subject was bounced back into court by "wet" forces who filed an official protest of the June 17 election.

That election awarded a narrow victory to the wet forces, but the celebration was short-lived. It has been reversed and re-reversed several times since.

Four members of Update 78, a pro-wet organization, filed an 11th-hour challenge Wednesday before 42nd District Judge Don Lane.

The protest came at 4 p.m., only an hour before the deadline for lodging a protest

of the election. When they filed their protest, the tally was wets-2, dries-2, with the decision still favoring the dries.

The voters of Justice Precinct 1, which includes the city of Abilene and surrounding area, voted for legalized sale of alcohol by a margin of about 100 votes two months ago, but the Taylor County commissioners court in its July 10 canvass

refused to count the votes in one box because of residency questions. Their decision favored dry forces.

Later, Lane ordered the commissioners to count all the votes, the disputed box included, a ruling in favor of the wets. But, District Judge Charles D. Mathews of Austin ruled last Friday that Lane's order was null and void, making

the area dry, once again.

A hearing will be set on the election protest. The Update '78 members ask that the precinct be formally declared wet and that the commissioners' action in ignoring the one disputed box be voided again.

Mathews' Friday ruling was in response to a request for a restraining order by two Abilene residents who claimed

their property values would be irreparably harmed if the sale of alcoholic beverages became legal in the city.

Mathews has set a hearing for 10 a.m. Monday on whether to issue a temporary injunction against the issuance of any liquor licenses in the precinct.

While his restraining order is in effect, Abilene and the rest of the precinct remain dry.

Jurors hear testimony as grand jury convenes

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County grand jury convened today in the county courthouse to hear evidence and testimony into the shooting death of a Pampa resident.

The grand jury was called after testimony in the examining trial was ruled sufficient to bind the suspect in the slaying over for trial by Grainger McIlhany, magistrate.

Donald Brunson, 28, of Pampa has been charged with murder in the death of Jess Walker, 19, of Pampa.

Walker was shot while seated

in a parked car near the corner of W. Foster Ave. and West St. on Friday night, according to testimony in the earlier hearing.

Brunson allegedly pulled up alongside Walker's car, got out and walked over to the car, then reportedly stuck his arm through the open window, hit Walker across the face with a gun and fired one shot at the victim as he was withdrawing his arm from the car, according to the testimony of Eddie Scothorn.

Scothorn was seated in the car with Walker at the time of the shooting, according to his testimony.

Brunson and Walker had

argued earlier that night about a traffic incident, Scothorn said.

Brunson was arrested less than an hour after the shooting about five miles west of White Deer, according to Pampa Police Dept. reports.

The grand jury is expected to return an indictment on Brunson, according to Police Chief Richard Mills.

"I feel there will be a true bill returned," he said.

The suspect was being held in Gray County jail Thursday in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Results of the grand jury session were not available at press time.

Publishers unite against striking workers

BY TOM CRANE

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's three major newspapers are shut down today, their publishers uniting in a tough stance against printing pressmen who struck in a dispute over proposed staff cuts.

The two morning papers, the Daily News and the Times, and the afternoon Post, ceased publication late Wednesday when negotiations with 1,550 pressmen failed to win relief from what the publishers see as overstaffing.

The three papers have a combined circulation of about 3.25 million.

The dailies carried through with a threat made two weeks ago that they would post new work rules at a specific time if no settlement was reached to replace a contract that expired March 30. The rules institute an attrition program to reduce pressroom workers by as much as 50 percent over several years.

The pressmen warned that such unilateral action would result in an immediate strike. The newspapers countered that they would not publish if the pressmen struck.

About 6 p.m. Wednesday, the publishers posted the rules and members of the Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2 walked out.

Kenneth Moffett, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he expected no further negotiations today.

The pressmen threw picket lines around the News and Times and ordered similar action today at the Post. Seven other craft unions and most members of the Newspaper Guild then working immediately closed ranks and left the buildings.

Delivery trucks returned to their garages and truck loading bays were sealed with city police stationed as guards.

The strike is the latest in a rash of labor disputes which in the last 16 years have killed half a dozen New York City dailies. The longest and costliest resulted from a strike by Typographers Union No. 6, which started Dec. 8, 1962, and lasted 114 days.

"One of the most excessive costs has been in our pressroom," W.H. James, publisher and president of the News, said as the Thursday issue of his paper sat silently on the idle presses.

Martin Fischbein, speaking for Post publisher Rupert Murdoch, said, "What we are seeking to do is not revolutionary." He said the attrition program the papers want to institute "has been done successfully in more than 160 cities across the nation."

The program would include job guarantees for most full-time pressmen and wage increases over a three-year period.



On the air

Rocky Bynum (foreground), Key Club member, and Bill Fry (background), club sponsor, spin a few records in anticipation of back to school days when the club will take over the operation of KPND radio station on Aug. 29 and 30. Club members are selling radio advertisements to businesses in the KPND broadcast area.

AUG 10 78

First approval since new controls announced

Administration ok's equipment sale to Russians

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has approved the sale to Russia of a \$144 million facility to produce oil drilling equipment, the first such approval since the White House announced new controls on U.S.-Soviet trade.

The approval came on Wednesday in the form of a Commerce Department export license for a \$1 million computer-run welding machine, which had held up the entire plant package, according to a Commerce Department official.

The move brought quick criticism from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who originally had sought to cancel the deal altogether in light of the Soviet conviction of two dissidents — Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginsburg — last month.

Jackson said he had asked President Carter several days ago to hold off on the export license until his Senate subcommittee could examine whether the Soviets were gaining "certain technological advantages" with the proposed plant.

"The administration made a mistake in going ahead at this time," Jackson said in a telephone interview.

The sale by Dresser Industries of Dallas involves equipment and technology to build a modern plant that would produce bits for oil drilling equipment.

It was the first such approval given by the administration since Carter on July 19 ordered restrictions on the sale of all oil and gas exploration equipment to the Soviet Union.

Carter at the time also or-

dered the cancellation of a multimillion dollar computer sale to the Soviet news agency Tass. The sale has yet to be revived.

Stanley J. Marcuss, the Commerce Department's senior deputy assistant secretary for industry and trade, said in an interview that the State Department had given its final approval earlier in the day and the Commerce Department followed by approving the license.

There reportedly has been a sharp division among members of the administration over the trade restrictions and the Dresser deal in particular. The Commerce Department had pushed to go ahead with the sale, while the State Department reportedly was reluctant and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, was opposed, favoring

the use of trade for political leverage.

The trade restrictions were widely interpreted as retaliation for the Shcharansky and Ginsburg convictions, although White House press secretary Jody Powell at the time declined to link the two directly.

Powell conceded such restrictions are a necessary foreign policy tool.

The restrictions did not ban such oil and gas equipment sales altogether, but required a high-level review followed by an individual export license for each sale to the Soviets. Previously only sales to Rhodesia, Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia required such treatment.

Marcuss said the approval of the Dresser package conformed with the July 19 restrictions and was "decided on its national security implications."



Skaggs Receives Award

Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture teacher in Pampa, was recently awarded the 20 year tenure award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association from the organization's president, U.D. Adams of Austin. The award is presented in recognition of dedicated service to vocational agriculture.

Gray County production up according to report

The marketed value of petroleum production in Gray County has been calculated at \$87.6 million, according to an economic activity profile of the state's top producing counties prepared by the Dallas-based Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Gray was one of 201 counties last year which produced petroleum with a marketed value of \$100,000 or more. The county ranked 49th in the estimated total value of petroleum produced.

Approximately \$45.6 million resulted from the production of five million barrels of crude oil, with approximately \$42 million attributed to an output of 46.4 million MCF of natural gas. Payments to owners of royalty in the county last year were calculated at \$10.9 million.

While paying local, county and state property taxes, producers in the county also helped support state government through production tax payments estimated at \$5.2 million. Crude oil output accounted for \$2.1 million of this, and \$3.1 million came from natural gas.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, some 1,223 employees worked for the industry in Gray County in the 1977. The reported payroll amounted to an estimated \$17.9 million.

The search for additional petroleum continued in the county last year. Oil and gas developers spent an estimated \$7 million in the drilling of 31 wells, including two classified as wildcats. Some \$3.4 million of that amount was lost in 12 dry holes. The 19 strikes included 17 oil wells and two gas wells.

Processing also contributed to the county's petroleum-related economy through the operation of one carbon black plant, one petrochemical plant and seven natural gas processing plants with a combined daily capacity of 240.6 million cubic feet.

Probation revoked

Probation was revoked for Donald Louis Provence in 223rd District Court Tuesday.

Provence had been convicted of driving while intoxicated, a felony, on Jan. 18. At that time he was placed on probation for three years.

"The state filed a motion to revoke probation for violating terms of the probation," said Harold Comer, district attorney.

"It was shown he (Provence) went to Wichita County, Texas without notifying authorities and was arrested for public intoxication," Comer said.

Provence was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary by Judge Don Cain.

U.S. ready to discuss renewed Vietnam relations

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is ready to discuss the establishment of diplomatic relations with Vietnam, but actual talks may be a month off, according to State Department officials.

"It's all a matter of timing," one official said.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the response to Vietnamese overtures might occur sooner except that the Carter administration wants to give Congress time to finish work on the 1979 foreign assistance bills.

Until that legislation is cleared, the administration fears any negotiations with Vietnam could prompt the introduction of amendments to tie its hands, just as Congress did on the question of Rhodesian

economic sanctions.

With the foreign aid bills presumably cleared by late September, the officials said, high-level talks may begin in New York when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance attends the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session.

The officials also said that any American eagerness to exchange ambassadors with Hanoi might offend China as an intrusion into its bitter dispute with Vietnam, which has seen the expulsion of thousands of Chinese shopkeepers from Vietnam.

The State Department is weighing the advantages of establishing relations with Vietnam against the possible irritation to relations with Peking such a move could entail.

Hanoi has been signaling loudly in recent weeks that it

wants to establish diplomatic relations with the United States.

Thus, Vietnamese officials have been telling interviewers and American citizens that they no longer demand \$3 billion in American "war reparations payments" as a condition for establishing diplomatic relations.

The State Department, however, says publicly it is waiting for a formal notice from Hanoi that it has dropped its insistence on reparations.

Besides giving Hanoi leverage in its dealings with Peking, such ties would end the American economic embargo against Vietnam and could mean an infusion of American capital into a country that has been struggling to revive its economy after a generation of war.



The Brazilian hiccups fish is so named because it produces loud hiccups by gulping lungfuls of air and then expelling them.

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100 TABLETS
Reg. 1.54 **99c**

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14 Speed
Reg. 39.95 **\$17.99**

Hooped 24 Inch BARBQUE GRILL

Reg. 29.95 **\$17.99**

All Metal 3 piece GARDEN TOOL SET

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PRESTO FryBaby ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER

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9 ounces
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AUG 10 7 8

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Admissions

Mrs. Cathy Hopkins, 1912 Lynn.
Mrs. Delores Arreola, 818 E. Campbell.
Mrs. Susan Jorgensen, 313 N. Wells.
Jonnie W. Lowe, 521 E. Francis.
Baby Boy Jorgensen, 313 N. Wells.
Baby Girl Jorgensen, 313 N. Wells.
Eathel L. Young, 2114 N. Sumner.
Baby Girl Hopkins, 1912 Lynn.
Lola M. Sargent, 421 Doyle.
Ruth G. Black, 1177 Varmon Drive.
Mrs. Gwen Thurmond Raab, 2001 N. Russell.
Vera Kettlewell, 541 S. Barnes.
Sharon Joplin, 304 Anne.
Jim W. Barker, 1004 Crane.
Robert Marlar, 701 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Joy Scott, 2225 Dogwood.
Donna Lacerfield, Skellytown.
Freddie Romines, 863 S. Nelson.
Angela J. Everson, 2806 Rosewood.
Eddie J. Fangle, 1121 Seneca.
Susan Anderson, Miami.
Audrey Richardson, 605 N. Russell.
Tracy Rice, Pampa.

Mrs. Billie A. Hoiman, 1233 S. Farley.
Wilma J. Orr, 1218 E. Browning.
Mrs. Donna C. Larson, 1435 Dogwood.
Lavetta Smith, White Deer.
Baby Boy Larson, 1435 Dogwood.
Rose L. Gardner, 609 Plains.
Dismissals
Alma A. Thompson, Canadian.
Keva E. Dallas, 2120 N. Dwight.
Marlin Mills, Skellytown.
Patricia Demaroney, 805 S. Barnes.
Pamela G. Lee, 1203 Christine.
Mildred Davis, 1042 S. Faulkner.
Irene Ennis, 429 Pitts.
Baby Boy Ennis, 429 Pitts.
William Russell, 409 Graham.
Edna Moore, 1009 S. Farley.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Jorgensen, 313 N. Wells, a Baby Boy at 5:17 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. and 3 ozs. and a Baby Girl at 5:26 a.m. weighing 5 obs. 4 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Hopkins, 1912 Lynn a Baby Girl at 10:05 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Larson, 1435 Dogwood a Baby Boy at 9:45 p.m. weighing 5 obs. 13 1/4 oz.

Obituaries

CARTER "BOBO" HUNNICUTT
Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday for Carter "Bobo" Hunnicutt at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Wayne Lemons of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mr. Hunnicutt was a resident of Pampa for 25 years.

Mainly about people

James Avery Jewelry. Order by September 15 for Christmas. The Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police report

Ray Condo, Star Route 2, reported the theft of his bicycle while it was parked next to an alley at 203 N. West St.
Morris Roy Driver, 1519 N. Russell, reported someone threw a rock through the rear window of his vehicle.
A non-injury accident occurred at 100 N. Cuyler when a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Oren

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.72 bu
Milo	\$3.58 cwt
Corn	\$3.90 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.00 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2	27 3/4
St. West Life	18 1/2	18 3/4
Southland Financial	17 1/2	18
So. West Life	22	22 1/4

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

Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	23 1/2
Celanese	43 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2
DIA	25
Getty	34 1/2
Kerr-McGee	47
Pennyc	40 1/2
Phillips	32 1/2
PNA	29 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	81 1/2
Texas	25

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Isolated, widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast across Texas today, but most of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures.

Early morning showers and thunderstorms dumped light amounts of rainfall early today over portions of Southeast Texas. Some patchy fog was reported in Houston, reducing visibility to about five miles.

Highs today were expected to be mostly in the 90s. Forecasters said highs in West

National weather

By The Associated Press
A line of thunderstorms ahead of a cold front brought locally heavy rain to parts of Ohio early today and a funnel cloud was reported in central Indiana.

Motorists were warned of local road flooding in north-eastern Ohio. A funnel cloud was seen in central Indiana's Marion County, but no injury or property damage was reported. Thunderstorms that produced locally heavy rain and threats of flooding Wednesday subsided early today in portions of southern California and western Arizona. Thunderstorms also weakened in northern Georgia.

Other scattered thundershowers occurred over the Rockies, the central Plains, in Iowa, Minnesota, New England, Virginia and along the Gulf Coast. Hurricane Cora, located about 900 miles east-southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was reported somewhat weaker today. The storm was moving west at about 20 miles per hour.

Readings in the 60s and 70s covered most of the nation early today. There were some readings in the 80s over the Far West and in the 90s over the Southwest deserts.

The forecast called for rain to continue from the southern

Texas would reach only into the upper 80s.

Elsewhere, skies were clear to partly cloudy and temperatures remained warm. Early morning readings were mostly in the 60s and 70s with extremes ranging from 58 at Marfa to 80 at Austin.

Some early morning readings included 66 at Amarillo, 73 at Wichita Falls, 72 at Texarkana, 73 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 75 at Lufkin, 71 at Houston, 76 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, 75 at Del Rio, 70 at San Angelo, 68 at El Paso and 66 at Lubbock.

coast of Texas into Pennsylvania.

The heaviest thunderstorms were expected to occur in the South into Florida. A few thunderstorms may dot parts of Texas and the Plains. Mostly sunny skies will cover the rest of the nation.

Typical summertime temperatures were expected to continue across most of the country.

Early-morning readings ranged from 47 degrees in Pellston, Mich., to 98 at Blythe, Calif.

Here are readings and conditions early today from around the nation:

Eastern U.S.:
Boston 71 hazy, Chicago 67 clear, Cincinnati 71 partly cloudy, Cleveland 68 foggy, Detroit 71 clear, Indianapolis 73 cloudy, Louisville 75 clear, Miami 82 clear, Nashville 72 cloudy, New York 76 showers, Philadelphia 72 hazy, Washington 73 cloudy.
Western U.S.:
Anchorage 62 cloudy, Denver 64 clear, Des Moines 70 cloudy, Fort Worth 78 clear, Kansas City 74 cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 63 clear, Phoenix 95 cloudy, St. Louis 72 hazy, San Diego 71 cloudy, San Francisco 54 clear, Seattle 63 clear.
In Canada, Montreal 63 clear and Toronto 57 clear.

'Army' appoints new Pampa director

Lt. David Craddock, his wife, Cherry; their sons, Mark, 10 and Ted, 7 are new to Pampa. The lieutenant is the new director of Pampa's Salvation Army.

His parents were both officers in the Salvation Army. In fact, in the "Army" both husband and wife must be ordained and carry the same rank.

For a time in his life, the lieutenant became disillusioned with the "Army." His parents were divorced and the family drift apart raddc imeunappiness on the "Armytd. Cokbad h".

When the Navy asked him to reenlist for a five year sea tour, Craddock decided against it. "I couldn't see not spending time with my family," he said.

During that time Craddock was in the Navy. He was assigned to the nuclear power program, then to the White House in the communications division (during Nixon's second term), and back to the nuclear power program.

When the Navy asked him to reenlist for a five year sea tour, Craddock decided against it. "I couldn't see not spending time with my family," he said.

Lieutenant Craddock

Airlift aids victims in ravaged flood area

ALBANY, Texas (AP) — A 5 1/2-ton airlift of food and clothing from Albany, N.Y., has added to the stockpile of donated goods this flood-stricken town of 2,000 has received since a 20-foot wall of water stormed through six days ago.

Officials said they are overwhelmed by the generosity of donors.

"It's like Christmas in August," Shackelford County Judge Budd Fincher said as the New York donations were unloaded from two flatbed trucks Wednesday evening at the courthouse square.

"The thoughts of the people of Albany, N.Y., are with you, and our hearts go out to all of you who have suffered," was the message to the town from Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, N.Y.

With the sympathy note and the tons of food and clothing came a check for \$930.

Albany, Texas, Mayor Rich-

Pan Am workers strike

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 7,000 unionized ground employees across the nation struck Pan American World Airways at 12:01 a.m. Thursday because of a contract dispute, according to a Teamsters union spokesman.

Pan Am officials said the airline's operations would not be immediately affected because of undisclosed contingency plans.

But a protracted strike by the workers could severely curtail the airline's operations, even with its contingency plans. It was not immediately known whether pilots would honor Teamster picket lines.

Pan Am has 235 overseas flights daily at this time of the year.

Personnel involved in the dispute included reservations, sales and passenger service employees, as well as cargo, medical and supply workers at international airports along both U.S. coasts and in Washington, Chicago, Hawaii and Guam.

Others affected were Pan Am employees at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile launching complex.

Contract talks reportedly were continuing at the Pan Am building in Manhattan, according to Ronald Belbenno, an official of the local. He said pickets were up at the Pan Am building, at Kennedy Airport and at Pan Am's offices in Rockleigh, N.J.

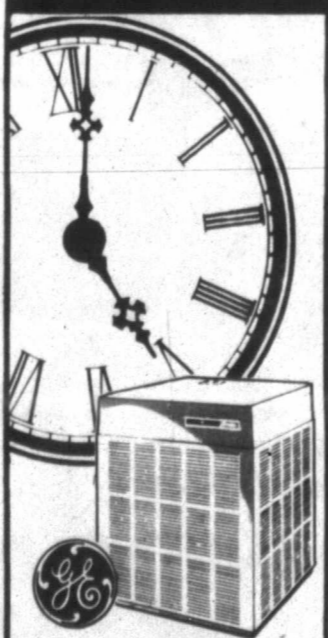
However, Pan Am spokesman Jim Arey said management had not been officially notified of the strike. He confirmed that talks were continuing.

The threat of a walkout arose when formal mediation ceased last month at the request of the union. That started a 30-day countdown before a strike would be legal under the Railway Labor Act.

An undisclosed management offer made Tuesday night was rejected as inadequate by William Genoise, president of Teamsters Local 732.

An aide said the parties were at odds over all facets of a proposed new contract, including wages, pensions, cost-of-living adjustments, hours and working conditions.

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Pet of the week



This little female pup, of undetermined species, is about six weeks old and needs a good home. Her previous owner left her and three siblings in the stray pen at the dog pound, located at the City Warehouse, 700 W. Brown. The other three pups have been sold, and she's obviously lonely. She's one of several healthy canines at the pound that can be obtained for bargain prices. Just call the police department at 669-7407 and make an appointment with Animal Control.

Allegations to be explored by committee

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Allegations of mismanagement and favoritism in the State Insurance Department will be explored next week by the House General Investigating Committee.

Two former Houston insurance agents are expected to contend they lost their licenses because the department let them take the blame for a scheme hatched by Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co.

"New evidence has come to light," said Daniel Hurlbut, one of the agents whose licenses were revoked in 1975.

Hurlbut and A.C. Hovater went to the committee this spring after failing to win reinstatement.

"We want to develop the full facts of the complaint you and Mr. Hovater have made. . . . If the information is detrimental to you, we are going to be just as harsh on you as on the insurance board," committee chairman DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, told Hurlbut Wednesday.

The committee set a hearing for Monday at 2 p.m. and planned to continue it Tuesday and Wednesday.

Committee members also planned a hearing later this



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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read about that father who broke his nose when he fell off his 14-year-old son's skateboard. I can understand why he would be upset, but I think throwing his son's skateboard in the trash was inexcusable.

I'm a 65-year-old grandmother. Last year I fell off my grandson's skateboard and broke my wrist, but it was my own fault, and I certainly wouldn't punish my grandson for it. It was great fun, and I may even try it again sometime.

I took a lot of ribbing from everyone who knew about it, but I just laughed right along with them.

If you can get in touch with that father, Abby, please tell him for me that a nice move would be to buy his son a brand new skateboard.

SKATEBOARD GRANDMA
LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL.

DEAR GRANDMA: You sound like the kind of grandma every kid would like to have. However, if all grandmas were to take up skateboarding, they are likely to become a vanishing breed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a wonderful man who wants to marry me. I am a widow, and he's a widower who has lost two wives. We seem so right for each other, but something bothers me.

He still wears two wedding bands. I haven't worn my wedding ring since I started to date after my husband's death. (The sight of it brings back so many memories, and I don't want to live in the past.)

Once told my new love (jokingly) that since he seems so fond of wearing wedding rings, I want a double-ring ceremony, but I don't care to be a part of a "3-ring circus," so to please put his first two rings away.

He seemed to appreciate my little joke, but I notice he is still wearing his rings.

Should I bring it up again? It really bothers me to see those reminders of his former wives.

RING PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: What your "wonderful" prospective husband wears on his fingers is less important than what is in his head and his heart. If he's right for you, and wants to marry you, don't let his jewelry get in the way.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is me. I never know what to say when someone asks me a question that I prefer not to answer. For example, questions of a private family nature, such as, "What happened between your sister and her husband?" Or, "Why doesn't your son marry that girl he's been living with for so long?"

Other questions that aren't all that personal also irritate me, such as, "How much did you pay for those shoes?" I suppose I could say, "It's none of your business," but I don't have the nerve, so I find myself answering a lot of questions I don't really want to answer.

If you have a solution for my problem, please put it in your column because I'm sure I'm not the only one who would like to know.

TONGUE-TIED TERRE HAUTE

DEAR T.T.: When you're asked a question you don't want to answer, don't be defensive or apologetic. Say, "I'd prefer not to answer that."

Try it. You'll be amazed at how effective it is.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago I bumped my toe on the bed and for two weeks my foot gave me a lot of pain. Now I have what is commonly described as a "hammer toe." My doctor said only surgery can straighten it. Can you tell me what causes a toe to twist like this? Was it broken?

DEAR READER — A hammer toe is usually one that is out of position, often sticking straight up, and when it's released it thumps down like a hammer striking the ground. The second or third toe are commonly involved with the hammer toe.

A frequent cause for it is the outward migration of the big toe, often with an associated bunion.

Although it's been known to occur in people who go barefoot, the biggest offender is the pointed toe, particularly in women's shoes with a high heel. The very sharp pointed toes force the great toe to move and starts the formation of the bunion.

Once a hammer toe has occurred about the only way it can be improved is by surgery. With or without the surgery, you need to have shoes that fit.

Over 70 percent of the problems that people have with their feet are caused by the shoes they wear. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What To Do About Them. Other readers who want this issue on the foot can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I took 100 grams of protein and worked out with weights the same day for two to three hours. How much of the protein would actually be used for muscle building?

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I hope some of the readers will tell me what to do about grass and weeds that come up between the patio stones and sidewalk. — MRS. M.H.

DEAR POLLY — Boiling salty water will prevent grass and weeds from growing between stones or bricks on a patio. — M.A.R.

DEAR MRS. M.H. — One gardening expert suggests the use of one pound of salt to each gallon of hot water. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — In the early spring sprinkle borax in the cracks in your sidewalk. Weeds will not grow there. Years ago a beauty operator told me that if I cleaned my nails with alcohol before applying nail polish the polish would last longer. When I forget to do this I realize how right she was. — MARJORIE



Edwards enter pageant

Angie Edwards, 18, Pampa is a contestant in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant. She is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and hopes to own her own dance studio in the future. Her talent for the pageant is Character Poise, a form of ballet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, and is sponsored by A Cut Above of Pampa.

Get out of burger rut

Cheeseburger and barbecued hamburger fans can break out of the rut. Next burger time, place a surprise filling of sauteed onion, fresh tomato, Danish cheese and spicy mustard between your ground beef patties.

Broil or grill hamburgers slowly until the cheese inside melts, about 10 to 15 minutes.

Just before serving, melt another slice of cheese on top. Serve on fresh-baked bread with fresh vegetables.

- DANISH SURPRISE HAMBURGERS**
- 1 medium-size onions, sliced
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 2 pounds lean ground beef
 - 5 tomato slices, 1/4-inch thick
 - 10 slices Danish Havarti or creamy Havarti cheese, 1/4-inch thick
 - 1 tablespoon spicy mustard
 - Salt and pepper

Saute onions in butter until tender, not browned. Form ground beef into 10 patties, about 4 inches wide.

Spoon sauteed onions evenly on centers of 5 patties. Place a slice of tomato and a slice of cheese on top of onions. Spread mustard on remaining 5 patties. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Place the mustard-spread patties on top of the patties covered with other ingredients. Pinch edges together to enclose all ingredients. It is important to seal the edges securely. Sprinkle tops with salt and pepper.

Broil on second rack in oven for about 7 minutes. (Or barbecue about 6 inches from coals.) Cook slowly so that filling cooks through. Turn carefully and broil 5 minutes more.

Just before serving, place another slice of cheese on top of burgers and cook until cheese melts. Makes 5 servings. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Nurses are patients best friend

By Lou Cottin

While lying in the hospital recently, I discovered why all nurses are beautiful.

Later, as I visited other patients, I was amazed at how many of the elderly ones had never before been hospitalized. This column is written especially for such patients. But it may also be a guide to the more experienced.

It all starts when your doctor sends you to the hospital.

Doctors are trained to diagnose your condition. They ask questions like: "Where does it hurt? How long has this pain or condition been going on? Why didn't you call me sooner?"

Then they arrange for a specialist to take over your case. Often each floor or "wing" of a hospital has its own specialty. The obstetric wing is for the pregnant, for example, while the urological floor is for conditions related to urination. The cardiological beds are full of heart patients. And so on.

After the specialist takes over, your own doctor simply "checks in" each day. Usually he or she arrives between 7 and 8 a.m. — when you'd prefer to be sleeping.

As a courteous person, you report, "Yes, the specialist checked me out. He has arranged for my operation next Tuesday."

"Good," says your doctor. He starts to leave. "Hey, Doc," you demur. "This seems to be a serious operation. Today is Thursday. Why must I wait until next Tuesday? That's five days flopping around in this expensive hospital."

"Specialists, particularly surgeons, don't work on weekends," replies your kindly doctor. But take it

easy. They've given full instructions to the nurses.

So now we're back to the nurses. If it was not for them, we'd be sunk. In my hospital, for example, there is Mrs. Bailey, a tender powerhouse of a nurse who heads the urological floor. She is beautiful. She sees to it that all her staff are as kind and as loving as she is.

She also makes sure that a member of her staff explains just what will happen to you during your operation. There will be no pain during the operation, you

in the hospital last Memorial Day weekend?

At first it was a prostate condition. That calls for surgery. But when doctors started the operation, they discovered cancer in my bladder.

That stopped the prostatectomy at once. Decisions had to be made about preventing the spread of the malignancy. So they did a biopsy.

A program was set up to arrest and possibly to cure the cancer! Then the delayed prostatectomy took place.

home in perfect accord, affectionately.

We believe that love can conquer cancer. And we intend to prove it. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The last of the Roman emperors, Constantine Palaeologus, died in 1453 during the capture of Constantinople by the Turks.

It's hard for average people to understand why men and women choose nursing as a profession. Aren't we lucky that so many make that choice?

are assured. And after that, you will receive pain-killing pills at stated intervals. All that information is very encouraging.

The patient comfort, good management and medical successes of doctors and other health professionals at any hospital depend on the efficiency and caring spirit of its nurses.

Every hospital patient should know that nurses are special, concerned people. Their jobs are not easy. Their courses of study are not easy.

It's hard for average people to understand why men and women choose nursing as a profession. Aren't we lucky that so many make that choice?

Which brings us to the question: What was I doing

After that, they scanned my liver for signs of cancer. The result was negative. Then they scanned every bone in my body. Again, there was no trace of cancer.

But one complication set in: June 13 was Nikka's and my 48th wedding anniversary. With the help of my gracious nurses, I checked myself out of the hospital and became an "outpatient." Radiology arranged for me to come in for the bone scan on June 14. That shows what nurses can do.

Cobalt will control the spread of my cancer and probably will cure it.

On our anniversary, son Jonathan phoned from Los Angeles. Daughter Heather dropped by with a bottle of champagne. We spent our 48th anniversary together at

Tips on lawnmower safety

Are you up-to-date on lawn mower safety? If you're not, you're dangerous to yourself and to others around you.

Here are some safety tips from the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute for using a rider power mower.

1. Know what you're doing. Start by reading the instruction manual so all the maneuvers your machine makes come out right the first time.

2. Test the controls—especially the ones that

let you stop fast in an emergency.

3. Clear the area of kids and pets—you never know when they can dart in front of you or when objects might be thrown by your machine.

4. Keep your arms and feet away from moving parts when starting up the engine.

5. Make sure the engine has completely stopped before making repairs, refueling or storing. Remove spark-plugs for extra safety.

KEEP ARMS AND feet away from moving parts when starting up the engine.



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If Mother Goose was a Republican

What a world children would know

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If Mother Goose were a conservative Republican, what a world children would come to know!

Cuddle the kids in your lap and read them the nursery stories written — with apologies to Mother Goose — by Sen. William V. Roth.

As the Delaware Republican tells the story, the Little Red Hen, renamed the Little Blue Hen, was scratching around the

barnyard and came upon some grains of wheat.

"If we plant this wheat we shall have bread to eat," said the blue hen. "Who will help me plant it?"

The cow, the duck, the pig and the goose declined. So the hen did the work and the grain grew and ripened.

"Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the hen. In the Roth story, the answers are:

"Not I," said the duck on its way to get food stamps.

"I don't do harvesting or win-dows," said the pig.

"I'd lose my CETA job at the tennis court," said the cow.

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose.

The story goes on to tell how the blue hen harvested the wheat, made flour, baked bread and then, if you hadn't already

guessed, the government stepped in and took most of it in taxes.

A gaggle of senators, having just responded to a roll call vote, was headed back to the

and least complicated runs between the United States Capitol and the two Senate office buildings.

The system has two lines, one to the Dirksen Building, the other to the Russell Building.

Anyone can ride the Senate subway, but senators are more equal than others. The cars wait for them and ordinary folk are apt to get bumped to make room for a lawmaker.

A gaggle of senators, having just responded to a roll call vote, was headed back to the

Dirksen and Russell buildings the other day.

Among them was Sen. Howard Metzenbaum. A car to the Russell Building waited for the Ohio Democrat then sped down the track.

Metzenbaum got off at the end of the line and started walking toward the elevators. Then he stopped, whirled around and started running back to the subway.

"Hold that car," he shouted to the guard. "They took me to the wrong building."

Judge gives choice

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge says his "freedom of choice" plan for attending rural schools in Marengo County may

be novel and unpopular, but for now is the only way to avoid white flight from the school system.

U.S. District Judge W.B. Hand ruled Tuesday on a decade-old school desegregation case, scolding the county school board for recalcitrance.

Coalition presses for stronger U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of senators, congressmen and other conservatives outside Congress has formed a coalition to press for increased U.S. military strength.

The group, called the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, is seeking a new national strategy including increased civil defense, a more cautious approach to arms control and use of "positive non-military means to roll back the growth of communism."

Leaders of the coalition include Republican Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Paul Laxalt

of Nevada, former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and former chiefs of staff Adm. Thomas L. Moorer and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

"We've gathered together some of the most prestigious names and groups in the defense community to build a formidable organization dedicated to the adoption of a national strategy for peace through strength," said Laxalt.

Among the conservative organizations affiliated with the new coalition is the American Security Council.

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Potatoes 3 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**
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BBQ Sauce 28-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

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Margarine 16-OZ. CTN. **88¢**
CAMELOT
2% MILK 1/2-GAL. CTN. **79¢**
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Velveeta 16-OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
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Fresh Dips 8-OZ. CTN. **33¢**

WELCH'S
Grape Juice 12-OZ. CAN **79¢**
SARA LEE
Cinnamon Rolls 8 1/2-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
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Jeno's Pizza 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

World traveler becomes 'bail review queen'

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Life begins at 39 for P. Keyburn Hollister.

She has charted a new course, from world traveler to small town attorney, the "Bail Review Queen of Berkshire County."

After a half dozen colleges, ranging from the Sorbonne to Berkshire Community, and 15 years as a flight attendant with Seaboard World Airlines, Key Hollister says she has finally

grown up.

"At this point in my life," she says, "I'm starting a whole new course, which is living in a community, having a job where I know what I do every day."

"I think over the years a lot of things changed in my life and in our society, the idea of women doing things that they really wouldn't have done before."

"I had always loved the law. I was always intrigued with it. But at 21, I would have never even considered becoming a

lawyer."

It took her 18 years to get her bachelor's degree, but she finished law school at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., in 3 1/2 years.

Remarkably, she earned her law degree and passed the Massachusetts bar exam while still flying, juggling her schedule, working all the times nobody else wanted to, like Christmas and weekends, commuting 150 miles to Kennedy Airport in New York.

There were times when she

would finish class at 10 p.m., then drive to Kennedy for a 4 a.m. flight. She catnapped in the parking lot of the college and at stops along the way. Three hours after her last final in criminal law, she was on a flight to Saudi Arabia.

As a student prosecutor, she worked in the district attorney's office reviewing bail cases. She handled so many that she earned the title of "Bail Review Queen of Berkshire County."

This summer, she opened her

own law office in the eight-room, brick Tudor house she bought and refurbished and landscaped. It is two blocks away from the courthouse and a block from the home in which she grew up in these picturesque and serene Berkshire Mountains.

She says she plans to fly for two or three more months and then ask for a leave of absence so she and her mother can remain eligible for large discounts to employees and their families.

"By December," she says, "I may decide that I want to take a trip and I'd probably go back and fly for a few months. Now, I fly reserve a lot. I'm senior enough that I can hold whatever I want."

She turned down an offer from Seaboard in the airline's legal department because she wanted to settle down in Pittsfield.

In the 20-year span that brought her to her new course, she marched in antiwar demonstrations but made 100 flights

into Vietnam with American troops for Seaboard, a civilian carrier under contract to haul military personnel and cargo.

"I gave a lot of fellows a chance to speak out their feelings. I found a lot of people who didn't like the war who only went there because they didn't want to go to jail."

She taught skiing in Canada and worked as a volunteer in a hospital in Katmandu, Nepal, in a mini-Peace Corps sponsored by the Dr. Thomas Dooley Foundation.

Her experience in Nepal, she says, changed her life, gave her a chance to catch up with herself. In Nepal she found life simple amid beautiful surroundings. Among other things, she realized that "all those things I really wanted to do that I hadn't done in years were impossible in a big city."

"I wanted to come back to a small town."

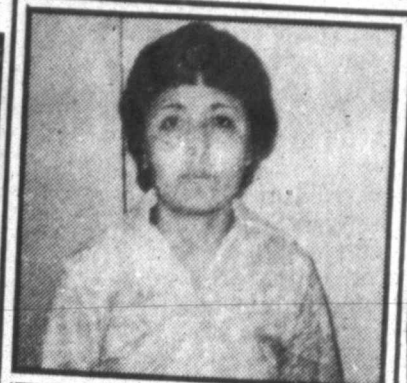


WIN UP TO

\$1,000

ODDS CHART as of July 29, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 WIN	ODDS FOR 2 WIN	ODDS FOR 3 WIN
\$1,000.00	23	94,309 to 1	11,789 to 1	3,827 to 1
100.00	180	12,000 to 1	1,500 to 1	463 to 1
10.00	368	5,927 to 1	741 to 1	228 to 1
5.00	932	2,927 to 1	391 to 1	90 to 1
2.00	20,820	708 to 1	98 to 1	30 to 1
1.00	18,888	118 to 1	18 to 1	4.4 to 1
TOTAL	22,979	94 to 1	11.7 to 1	3.8 to 1



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Tampax REGULAR OR SUPER 48-CT. **1 49**

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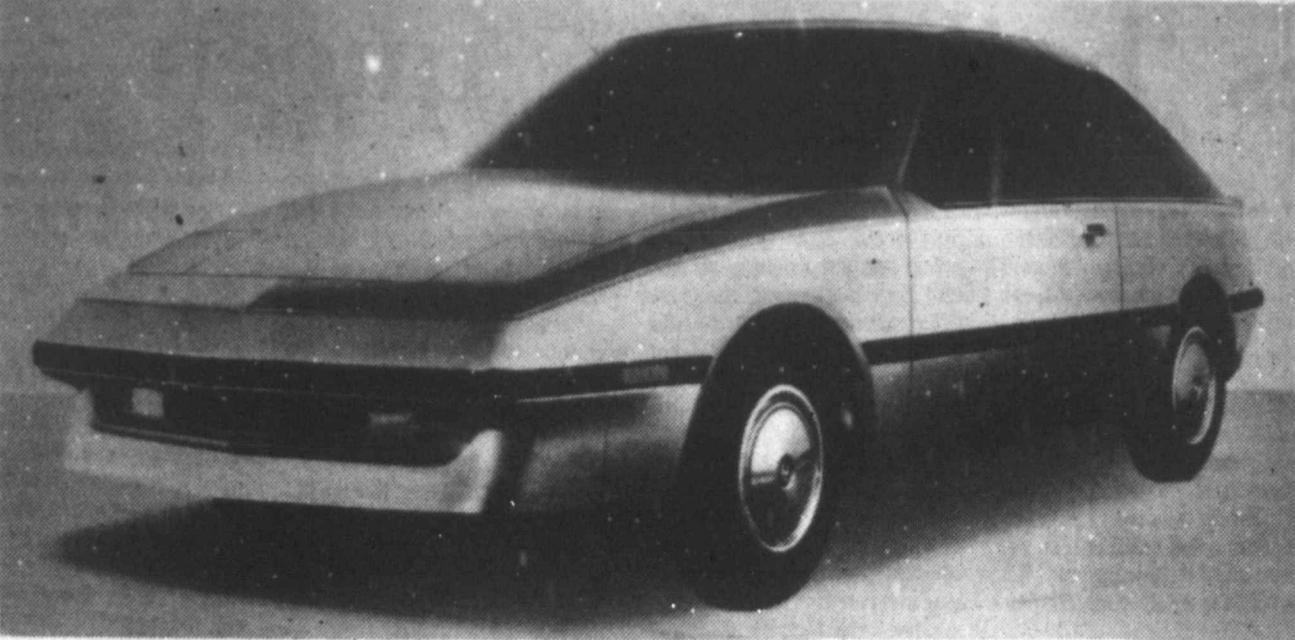


TAS-T-BAKERY FRESH BAKED **Glazed Donuts** DOZ. **99¢**

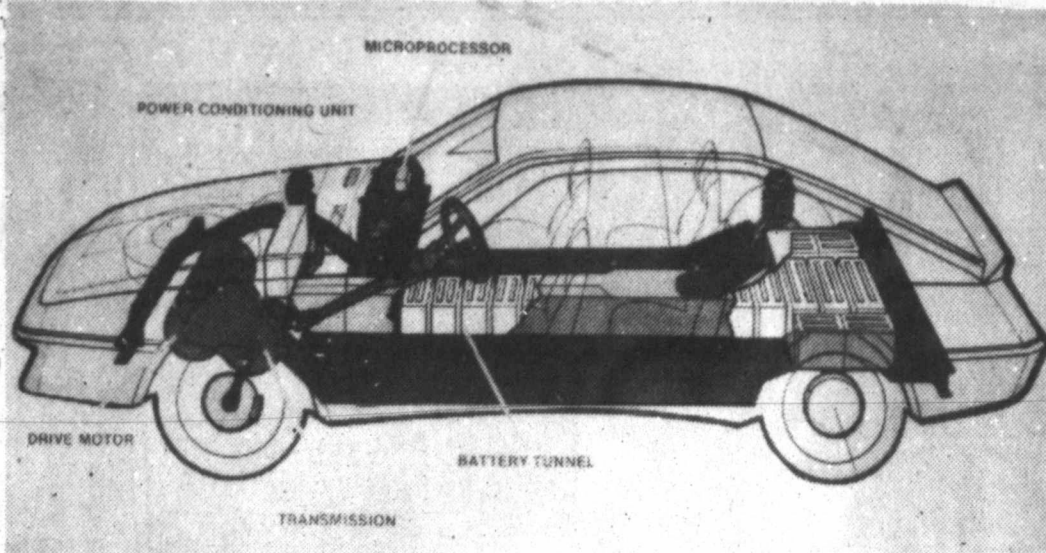
FRESH BAKED **Rye Bread** 16-OZ. LOAF **59¢**

STAMPS ...

AUG 10 7 8



DRIVERS WON'T pull up to a gas pump when this car gets hungry. Instead, they will pull up to an electrical outlet. This experimental electric sub-compact will be able to carry a full load of four passengers for 75 miles in stop-and-go city driving without needing a recharge and is being developed for the Department of Transportation by General Electric and Chrysler.



Man's idea becomes bank service

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walker's heart always will be bigger than his wallet, and that says a lot. Bill isn't poor. "You can't help people without helping yourself," he says. "That's my motto."

Eight years ago, when Bill was selling life insurance — more than a million dollars worth a year — a good friend died, leaving behind the usual confusion of records for his family to work through.

Somebody, he thought, should make a career of helping survivors determine their benefits. The idea possessed him, and so on Jan. 28, 1971, he founded S.O.S. in his hometown of Athens, Texas.

Walker puzzled for months over how to market his idea before offering to train bank and savings and loan personnel.

More than 900 institutions now offer the service free. On learning of a death in the community, the local institutions' S.O.S. advisers contact the deceased's survivors, who generally can use the help.

The dimensions of the idea have grown, too. The Walkers now offer a "pre-organizational" service in which record-keeping materials are supplied to newlyweds. A pre-retirement program is in the works.

Working from a fact-filled manual, and using skills learned at S.O.S. training seminars, advisers determine Social Security, insurance, pension and other benefits, some of them unknown to their clients.

"We find thousands of dollars people didn't know they had," says Helen Walker, a trim, outwardly serene home economics grad whose organizing ability complements her husband's sales instincts.

In the manual are names and addresses of places to write for copies of birth, marriage, divorce and death certificates, and details of veterans, railroad, teachers retirement and union benefits.

Lower cattle prices not likely in future

AMARILLO — "There is little reason for lower fed cattle prices in coming weeks, as some traders and economists are predicting," says Leon Miller, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. "On the contrary, we have a number of positive factors in our favor."

Among the positive factors are: the total supply of cattle available for slaughter is no greater than last year, average slaughter weights of Panhandle cattle are below last year's average, the slaughter mix has more heifers this year, recent rains in South Texas will slow the rush of cows to slaughter, and the price of competing meats is well above last year's level.

TRAFFIC DEATHS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of 49,200 persons died in traffic accidents in the United States in 1977, an increase of 2,500 over 1976, according to the Highway Users Federation.

In addition, the federation says, "the number of deaths per mile driven also edged upward, reversing an historic downward trend in the fatality rate, measured in deaths per 100 million miles driven. The death rate increased from 3.31 fatalities in 1976 to 3.36 in 1977."

White House horseplay eliminated

By **JAMES GERSTENZANG**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no more water pistol fights in the corridors outside President Carter's Oval Office.

There are no more gags, such as White House aides sending to each other a ticking, old-fashioned alarm clock wrapped in a box, pretending it is a time bomb that may explode at any moment.

"No sir. No fun and frolics," reported one White House staff member hired within the last year. "They must have been before my time."

The fun and frolics, actually, reached a height during one week last summer when the president and his wife left the White House and steamy Washington for the rustic, and cooler, climate of Camp David, Md.

That was when a blazing gun battle erupted near Carter's office when junior staff members shot each other with water from squirt guns.

The first family has already taken one vacation at Camp David and is planning another break from Washington later this month. But apparently, the pranksters have already disappeared.

In Moscow, Kremlins watchers scan Pravda and Izvestia to see whose star is rising in the Soviet Union.

Special course set at Canyon

A course in Petroleum Accounting Practices will be offered from 7:30 p.m. on Monday evenings this fall at West Texas State University.

Registration for this and other classes at WT will be Sept 1-2 in the activities center on campus.

The course is designed to teach accounting students the fundamentals of oil and gas production.

For more information contact the registrar's office.

viet hierarchy. In Peking, the wall posters tell the tale. In Washington, keep an eye on the bumper stickers.

One of the architects of U.S.-Soviet policy, Zbigniew Brzezinski, has been immortalized on a number of cars seen each day along the narrow, limited-access street adjacent to the White House West Wing where top-level staff members park.

Blue bumper stickers proclaim in white lettering: "God Bless Zbigniew Brzezinski."

They were sent to Carter's national security assistant by a woman in Miami who sent him a fan letter, an aide said.

"A sign of divine inspiration," said Brzezinski.

Carter's secretary, Susan Clough, has been driving around town with the message on the rear bumper of her small foreign car. But Carter's chief aide, Hamilton Jordan, who was given one of the stickers by Brzezinski, hasn't yet placed it on his car.

The wildlife on the White House grounds has flourished this summer, whether Carter is in residence or at Camp David.

Fortunately for one of the many squirrels that frequent the quiet grounds, one member of the press office staff.

VETERANS

Join Us In A Meeting With
All Area Veterans.

Aug. 10 **TONIGHT!** 7:30 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce
Conference Room Hughes Bldg.

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—What Your G.I. Educational
Benefits Will Pay
—How You Can Use Them To
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Margo's la Mode

invites you
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**BACK TO SCHOOL
STYLE SHOW**
Friday-August 11th

Girls from Pampa and surrounding towns will be modeling the new fall fashions from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.


**10%
Discount
On All
Purchases
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Moonlight Sale!

THIS IS OUR FINAL SUMMER SALE EVENT


When we keep the boss up late, he gets a little crazy. Just look at these prices he dreamed up so we'd sell out and he could go home.

We'll Be Open Till 9:00 Tonight, Just To Keep Him Awake!



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**Large Rack
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FOR CONVENIENT ONE STOP SHOPPING

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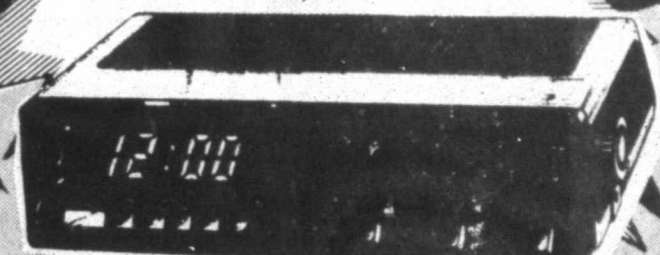
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CONCEPT 2000AM-FM DIGITAL
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REGULAR OR WITH WORMS

99^c CAN

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ROSE MILK
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11-OZ. LOTION
7-OZ. TUBE

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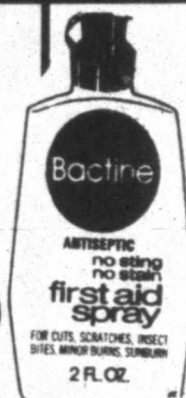
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SPRAY

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COLOR
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KITCHEN SIZE
ROUND

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FILM

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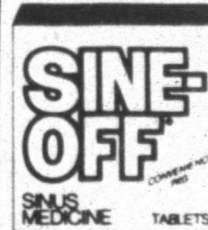
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SUMMER BLOUSES
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REGULAR
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PLAID DESIGN
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HAIR COLOR

HAPPINESS

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TUMBLER

ALADDIN BIG
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32-OZ.

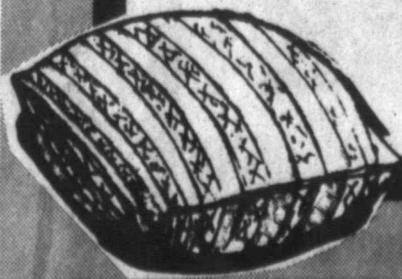
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18 x 25 POLY TICK
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34%
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40 LB. BAG ... **\$3⁸⁵**



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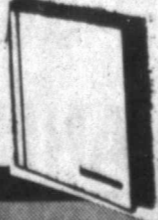
MENS ESQUIRE
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10 PAGE
NO. 200

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PLUS THE BONUS OF
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SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE
PRICES



AUG 10 78

Once upon a time in a British pub

By Rob Patterson

Now that the new wave has broken, and the three-chord punk wonders fade into obscurity, it's a good time to look at just what's washed ashore.

The media churned out reams of copy on the safety-pin and spit-wad brigade. But something new, different and genuinely exciting was happening at the same time in British rock, and it was not punk.

Artists like Graham Parker and The Rumour, Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe, Dave Edmunds and Ian Dury rode the crest of the new wave to America. Together they may make up a rather rag-tag movement, but it's one that's made a considerable splash with the record buying public.

While their music covers many differing styles, they all share two things in common. Most important is a mutual return to the basic rock values of energy, imagination and fun, the result of their varied involvements in the British pub rock scene. But they also share an association of sorts with the scrappy little label that has gleaned the best of this scene and groomed them for success — Stiff Records, named cheekily after a bit of record business slang for albums that bomb. And even if these "stiffs" look deceptively like so much human flotsam and jetsam, don't be fooled. They are real pearls ... if unpolished ones.

Pub rock was a natural response to the headlines and pretension of early seventies superstars — a return to good, basic songs and a low-key people-oriented approach to audiences.

At the forefront of the pub bands was Brinsley Schwarz, composed of Brinsley Schwarz and Bob Andrews (now in The Rumour), Nick Lowe, Billy Rankin and Ian Gomm. The Brinsleys were once best known as the victim of one of the biggest publicity hypes in the history of recorded music.

One hundred and fifty British journalists were flown to New York to witness the then unknown band's debut at The Fillmore East. Everything that could go wrong did, and the band received a fierce roast-



SOME STIFFS — From left are Ian Dury, Wreckless Eric, Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe and Larr Wallis.

ing by the press while their backers disappeared with the money.

The band went into "terminal shock" and considerable debt, according to Dave Robinson, the ever unemphatic but ultra-effective Stiff Records scion who then managed the band. So, they retreated to a 10-bedroom house outside London to pick up the pieces.

From there they began to forge a low-key career playing up-tempo, countrified rock a la The Band (an oft-applied and deserved comparison). This coalesced into leading the pub movement when Robinson introduced them to another band he'd discovered playing in a London pub — Eggs Over Easy.

An energetic quartet from Marin County, Calif., the Eggs wound up in London on a bum recording deal and had persuaded a pub owner to let them play and pass the hat to keep the rent paid. London pubs had featured jazz but never rock, and the engaging atmosphere soon had the Brinsleys stopping by to sit in, finally playing the pub themselves.

"Gradually all these good bands and musicians came out of the woodwork," says Robinson. As more pub owners caught on, a scene was born.

It was more a diverse phenomenon than a style. Bands with tags like Bees Make Honey, Chilly Willy and Quiver plowed a country-bluegrass furrow (from the latter two came Bruce

Thomas and Pete Thomas, respectively, now in Elvis Costello's Attractions. Elvis, then known as D.B. Costello, also fronted a pub bluegrass band in this era). Dr. Feelgood and Ducks Deluxe pursued raw, hard-edged rock. And the inimitable Ian Dury fronted Kilburn and The High Roads, a perverse rock and roll horn band.

London pubs were filled with good music. "It was a very relaxed scene," recalls Robinson. "Really exciting and great fun. Then suddenly the press noticed this phenomenon — naturally because they spend a lot of time in pubs anyway — and they labeled it pub rock."

It may have been the kiss of death. British and U.S. record companies seeking to capitalize on what they thought was a trend tossed out albums they didn't understand. Most bombed, and caught in the bind of too much pressure too soon, the pub scene and many of the bands shattered.

Brinsley Schwarz played a well received farewell tour opening for Wings' first outing, and the press and record companies went on to discover punk rock.

But the music lived on. Robinson discovered Graham Parker, and around this brilliant young songwriter formed The Rumour, featuring Schwarz, Andrews and guitarist Martin Belmont, late of Ducks Deluxe.

Parker's initial success fueled Robinson's next venture, the formation of Stiff

Records with Jake Riviera, a sort of street visionary of music marketing who once managed Chilly Willy.

Stiff was to be no ordinary label. They tossed out their records with messages of self-effacing aplomb on the jackets ("The world's most flexible record label," "If it means everything to everyone it must be a Stiff," "If they're dead, we'll sign 'em.""). Even Robinson's VW was stuffed with posters that he'd tack up around London.

An ad in Melody Maker brought a slew of demo tapes to the cluttered, hectic West London storefront Stiff calls home. The very first was an amazing set of songs by one Declan Patrick McManus, aka D.B. Costello. So good, in fact, that Riviera waited a week to see if anything else as good came in. It was all junk, and realizing his first find was just that, Riviera nabbed Costello, and changed his name to Elvis. "Less Than Zero" became Stiff's first big U.K. hit.

Stiff soon became home for Nick Lowe's stabs at pop music masterpieces. And Lowe persuaded his friend Dave Edmunds, reknowned Welsh guitarist and producer with an obsession for American rockabilly, to return with him to active performing.

Ian Dury's new album yielded more British hits, and a whirlwind Stiffs Live tour of England stirred excitement. In their first year of operation, Stiff sold 100,000 albums and singles in the U.K. alone.

Last summer Riviera had Elvis Costello play outside the London hotel where CBS Records was convening. The result was Costello's arrest and a contract with Columbia in America.

With Columbia's machinery behind him, in a mere nine months Costello has sold over 600,000 records with two albums — *My Aim Is True* and *This Year's Model*.

Lowe has also joined Columbia and accompanied Costello on his last tour (with Edmunds and their Rockpile band) to promote his own wonderful lp, *Pure Pop For Now People*. As for Ian Dury and the rest of the Stiffs, they're now on Arista Records here, and making friends fast.

Elvis' death anniversary may bring many tributes

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the first anniversary of Elvis

Air Field reunion to be held

Dr. Herbert M. Westphal of Menard will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual reunion of the Pampa Army Air Field personnel Friday and Saturday. He will speak at 7 p.m., Saturday, at the banquet in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. The dinner will be followed by a dance.

The doctor supervised medical installations at the Pampa Army Air Field and auxiliary fields which included Perry Lefors Airport. After leaving Pampa he was assigned to the fourth Auxiliary Medical Group in Germany.

When World War II ended, Westphal returned to private practice. He retired four years ago and has since devoted his time to missionary work in Africa.

The reunion is for any personnel who worked at the air field, military or civilian.

A barbecue at 7 p.m. Friday in hangar four at the base will be the kick-off. Reservations may be made by calling: 665-2526 or 665-3471.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, at the Coronado Inn. A business luncheon will be served at noon in the Starlite Room.

The reunion will be dedicated to enlisted personnel. World War I veterans: retired Col W. A. Poe of Albuquerque, N.M.; retired Capt. Ted Reid of Canyon; and retired Lt. Col. Edwin S. Vicars of Pampa will also be honored.

Presley's death coming Aug. 16, expect a lot of local radio salutes to the singer they called "The King." ABC Radio also has a big tribute afoot.

This Sunday, ABC's 443-station Contemporary Network will air "Elvis: Memories," a music-and-interview program lasting three hours. It starts at 3 p.m. in all time zones, the network says.

It includes a rare interview with Presley's former wife, Priscilla. The show represents nearly five months of work by host-producer George Michael, a disc jockey at New York's WABC-AM.

He says he began it last Labor Day and didn't finish until Jan. 23. He flew here, to Nashville, Memphis and Las Vegas to tape 44 hours of talk with 31 folks he says were closest to Presley.

"The whole idea was to present him as he'd never been seen before," Michael said by phone from New York.

"We wanted to take those people who were part of his life to talk about Elvis as only they could, to really let you know what made the guy go, what he was like in the recording studios, at home, how he reacted to living in Hollywood, why he performed even though overweight and in failing health."

Presley intimates tend to distrust outsiders, Michael noted. He got nowhere with Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker.

Presley's ex-wife, now living in Beverly Hills, Calif., also rejected him, Michael added, and not just once.

"Priscilla turned me down three times," he said. "She told me flat-out, 'No,' each time." But she changed her mind.

Michael, who declined to reveal the content of the interview before Sunday, was asked

how he got her to reverse her stand.

"What I did was to tape a series of interviews with people who were close to her and Elvis," he said. "Then I had her listen to some of the interviews."

Presley, 42, died of an apparent heart attack. He'd been found unconscious at his Memphis mansion. There was speculation at the time drug abuse contributed to his death.

The speculation was fueled by "Elvis: What Happened?," a book published shortly before he died but written a year earlier.

Presley's death report was given to his family, but never made public. Under Tennessee law, it is a private document for 50 years, after which it becomes a public record.

But no one Michael interviewed claimed Presley was a heavy user of drugs at the time he died.

"No, they said he wasn't," he

emphasized. "They said the only thing he was taking was stuff that was prescribed, but that he was taking more than one different medication at a time."

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Restaurant chain tripped up by children's story

DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Almost 80 years after "Little Black Sambo" first lulled children to sleep, the tale about a boy who watched tigers turn to butter is tripping up a national restaurant chain.

And all because of its name — Sambo's.
"Sambo" is offensive, the opponents say, because the word was once an insulting nickname for black people.
When the California-based string of restaurants began putting up Sambo's signs in New England, protests followed. Now, one town is holding up its permit while officials consider banning the name. Another has the town lawyer looking into

the same thing.
Because of the opposition, the chain has changed the names of 13 of its restaurants to "Jolly Tiger." But Sambo's does not like to do that because these restaurants cannot take advantage of Sambo's national advertising, says the chain's spokesman, David Severson.
The chain, though aware that some find "Sambo's" insensitive, says it has a legal right to keep its name and

plans to do so.
Opponents say the issue is more than a matter of nursery stories. They worry that Sambo's signs will stir up racial trouble.
"What if black people opened a restaurant and put a sign in the window that said 'kike'... Wouldn't the Jewish community be upset?" asked Rudy Santos of Brockton, a leader of the opposition.
Severson said Sambo's has

been operating for 21 years, but the name brouhaha is new.
"We're expanding all over the country, and the Northeast is where the objections have come from," he said.
Sambo's was started in Santa Barbara, Calif., has restaurants in 47 states and plans to open its 1,000th next month. Severson says the name does not come from the children's story but was a combination of the names of the founders, Sam

Battistone and Newell Bohnett.
However, the chain capitalized on the coincidence. Signs at its older restaurants show a little black boy and a tiger. Murals from the book decorate the walls.
Now, however, Severson says that tigers are the only vestige of the story left in the new restaurants' decor.
The anti-Sambo's movement has gained intensity in New York and New England, but it seems to be strongest in southeastern Massachusetts, a mostly white area of mill cities, fishing ports, wealthy suburbs and trendy ocean resorts.

word is unknown to most people. But I assume that if we have Sambo's restaurants, it's going to be a common term to use against black people."
Most of the critics of "Little Black Sambo" said they had not read the story since childhood and could not exactly re-

member its plot.
The 1,000-word tale, written by Englishwoman Helen Bannerman in 1899, is about Sambo, a young boy in India. Tigers snatch his new clothes, argue over them, race around a tree and turn into butter.



A PARADE THROUGH a large ring of reeds is part of the summer purification ritual of Shinto priests at Japan's ancient Togo Shrine. The rite is believed to bring good health and luck to participants during hot summer days. Foreign tourists frequently join ranks with priests in the annual parade.

New homes for Nevada's attraction, slot machines

By **PATRICK ARNOLD**
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Glazed eyes watch as the spinning wheels snap into position. Arms work mechanically, pulling the lever as nickels are pumped into the slot. A cheer is heard as three oranges pop up and the coins cascade into the pan.

It's a scene common in Nevada casinos where millions of people pump millions of dollars into slot machines each year. Now businessmen in Las Vegas and Reno would like to see the action — at least some of it — in Nevada homes.
A number of firms in Las Vegas and Reno sell antique and used slots — fully reconditioned — to Nevada homeowners who want an unusual conversation piece or just a tangible piece of old Nevada

they can call their own.
While many of the slots sold are antiques, others are similar to the devices in hundreds of locations in the state, ranging from plush Las Vegas Strip resorts to neighborhood convenience markets.
"We like to call them an expensive bank," said Ron Lurie, who runs The Antique Gambler in Las Vegas.
"Home slot buyers are mostly people looking for an antique or looking for a piece of furniture that want to have them," he said. "People put them in dens and game rooms. I've seen them in entry ways and just wherever there's an empty spot in the house."

Names in the news

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Actor Cliff Robertson says he won't do any more work as director of a film about erotic fantasies involving children until Xanadu Productions pays its debts.
Xanadu officials say they are negotiating in Canada for new financing to complete the film, "Morning, Winter and Night," featuring Brooke Shields, the controversial child actress who portrayed a prostitute in the movie "Pretty Baby."

Wallace, who is not running for office.
"Governor Wallace advised me to change the name on the ballot," Mrs. Wallace said in a statement released Tuesday. "We agreed it would increase my vote."
"This may be the last time George Wallace's name appears on the ballot in Alabama, and it is a fitting tribute to the man I was married to for seven years," she said.
Officials in the secretary of state's office, however, say it probably is too late to change the name because of printing deadlines for ballots.

Two legislators said the most dramatic disclosure was an alleged offer by St. Louis businessmen to pay \$50,000 for King's murder. But they said the allegation has not been proved and FBI Director William Webster said an informant's report on the claim contained "heresy three times removed."

BOSTON (AP) — Cardinal John J. Wright, the highest ranking American in the Vatican, must undergo further surgery in Boston and cannot go to Rome for the opening of the conclave to elect a new Roman Catholic pope.
Wright is still recuperating from neurological surgery performed on August 1, according to a statement from Tufts New England Medical Center on Tuesday. The surgery was performed to repair a neuro-muscular disorder in his legs which forced his confinement to a wheelchair.
Hospital spokesmen said the 69-year-old cardinal must also undergo cataract surgery later this month.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The former first lady of Alabama agrees a rose by any other name would smell as sweet — and it might gain more votes, too.
She has asked the secretary of state to change the way her name will be listed on the Sept. 5 primary ballot from "Cornelia Wallace" to "Mrs. George C. Wallace."
One of 13 Democratic candidates in the governor's race, Mrs. Wallace was divorced in January from Gov. George

Wallace, who is not running for office.
"Governor Wallace advised me to change the name on the ballot," Mrs. Wallace said in a statement released Tuesday. "We agreed it would increase my vote."
"This may be the last time George Wallace's name appears on the ballot in Alabama, and it is a fitting tribute to the man I was married to for seven years," she said.
Officials in the secretary of state's office, however, say it probably is too late to change the name because of printing deadlines for ballots.

Congressman seeks news media reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman wants to see news media reaction to House assassination committee findings before approving another \$800,000 for the panel investigating the deaths of Dr. Martin Luther King and President John F. Kennedy.

Two legislators said the most dramatic disclosure was an alleged offer by St. Louis businessmen to pay \$50,000 for King's murder. But they said the allegation has not been proved and FBI Director William Webster said an informant's report on the claim contained "heresy three times removed."

Lawmakers considering the money request received a preview of the committee findings Tuesday. Some said there were new details but no bombshells.
"Let's wait until we see the media reaction to our findings," said Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., chairman of the House accounts subcommittee studying the request. The assassinations committee already has spent \$5 million previously approved by the House.

Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., who led the drive to temporarily hold up the \$800,000, said, "They have done a creditable job and they'll allay some of the rumors that have cropped up."
"As far as changing the course of history, I couldn't say that."

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Hurdy-Gurdy man

Hurdy-Gurdy man, 78 year old Tony Bruno, is working proof that the organ grinder of "Old New York" lives on. For more than 50 years, Bruno has been playing his hurdy-gurdy. However, Rosie the costumed Capucin monkey on his back, is a relative newcomer-she's the 12th little monkey to pick up coins for Bruno. Bruno believes he's only one of two organ grinders left in the country. Back in 1939 an ordinance was passed banning them from city streets because the crowds they gathered created traffic jams. Tony didn't give up. He just moved from the streets to slow business-performing at parties, and even on television.

Tornado deaths decrease, number of twisters increase

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tornado-related deaths for the first seven months of 1978 totaled less than half the average number, but the number of twisters reported in the United States increased markedly.

About 700 tornadoes were reported across the United States for the period ending Aug. 1, about 150 more than normal for this time of year, the National Severe Storms Forecast Center said Tuesday.

But the report noted that only 11 of those were killer tornadoes, taking 39 lives.

The deadliest storm was one of the smallest. A small tornado capsized a dinner showboat on Pomona Lake in eastern Kansas June 17, and 16 people drowned.

Allen Pearson of the storms center said that under normal conditions, another 175 to 200 tornadoes would be reported before the end of the year.

Tornado reports have been running well above normal in Texas, Florida, North Dakota and Minnesota, Pearson said, while several tornado prone areas have had light seasons.

In Texas, 127 have been reported compared to an average of 80 for the same period. Florida reported 75 compared to 23 normally. North Dakota had 47 twisters compared to 11 and Minnesota had 39 compared to 12.

Among those areas reporting less than normal were the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the southeastern states and New England.

California reported a record-breaking 12 tornadoes in the first three months of the year along with near-record rainfall.

Other states and their totals for the first seven months of the year include: Nebraska 37; Kansas 34; Arkansas 28; South Dakota 23; Indiana and Iowa 21 each; Oklahoma 20; Wyoming 19; Alabama 18; Wisconsin 16; Louisiana 15; Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio 14 each; North Carolina 13; Georgia, Michigan and California 12; Colorado 10; South Carolina 8; Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Montana 6; New York 5; Kentucky and Virginia 4; Maryland and New Mexico 3; West Virginia 2; Idaho, Maine, Washington and New Hampshire 1 each.

Study shows Midland among top ten cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midland, in the midst of a drilling boom of the vast and arid West Texas, was the only Texas city in the top ten cities with the highest per capita income based on a 1976 government study.

Cities in the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley — McAllen, Pharr and Edinburg — rank at the bottom of the 226 areas studied by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis.

Residents of seven Texas cities made above average income in 1976, the year studied. Twenty-three Texas areas were included in the survey.

Midland residents averaged \$7,701, ranking ninth on the list.

McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg's average income per person was \$3,338. Laredo was next to last with \$3,575 and Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito area was a notch higher at \$3,825.

The national average for the 226 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas studied was \$6,824, up from the 1975 average of \$6,230.

Here are the remaining Texas cities, their ranking and income.

Houston, 12th, \$7,617; Dallas-Fort Worth, 36th, \$7,096; Galveston-Texas City, 58th, \$6,808; Amarillo, 66th, \$6,753; Wichita Falls, 74th, \$6,652; Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, \$6,557; Odessa, 94th, \$6,474; Tyler, \$6,328; Longview, 152nd, \$6,069; San Angelo, 157th, \$6,003; Abilene, 161st, \$5,930; Waco, 168th, \$5,920; Sherman-Denison, 199th, \$5,688; Lubbock, 203rd, \$5,680; Corpus Christi, 204th, \$5,668; San Antonio, 208th, \$5,654; Austin, 213th, \$5,633; Bryan-College Station, 258th, \$4,871; El Paso, 260th, \$4,733; Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, 264th, \$3,825; Laredo, 265th, \$3,575; McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, 266th, \$3,338.

Rape charges filed

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men have been charged with the rape, kidnapping and robbery of a Corpus Christi woman who was in Houston to be with her son while he underwent surgery.

Bond was set at \$270,000 for the two laborers.

The 46-year-old woman said the men seized her the afternoon of Aug. 1 as she got out of her car at a motel near the Texas Medical Center.

She said the men got in her car and drove her to southeast Houston where they assaulted her.

The woman managed to grab a shotgun from her attackers and tried to shoot them, but the gun misfired, said homicide Detective Dan A. McNulty. The woman then ran to a nearby house and called police.

The men stole the woman's wedding band, a diamond ring and her purse, which contained

an undetermined amount of cash, said McNulty.

The night of Aug. 2, officers in Natchitoches, La., arrested four men involved in a fight at a truck stop. A check of a credit card in their possession led to charges of rape, robbery and kidnapping against Harry Alexander Jr., 19, of Houston, and Len Wayne Crofton, 23, address unknown.

Alexander was jailed in lieu of \$120,000. Crofton was jailed in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

Michael Perry Crofton, 18, and James Crofton Jr., 25, both brothers of Len Wayne Crofton, were each arrested and jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Michael Crofton is charged with receiving a stolen credit card and James Crofton is charged with receiving stolen property.

The woman's car was found stripped near Marshall, Texas.

What's up in airlines

If you want to fly from Bemidji to Yazoo City, you may have to settle for any airline you can find. But if you will be following a more traveled air route, you might wish to consider the results of a recent poll of Airline Passengers Association members.

Here's how association members, all of whom are frequent air travelers, ranked airlines for domestic flights:

1. American
 2. United
 3. Delta
 4. TWA
 5. Continental
- For international travel, association members' top choices were:
1. Pan Am

2. TWA
3. British Airways
4. Swissair
5. KLM

What could an airline do to raise its standing on the list? The most important step, say association members, would be improving the courtesy and competence of its employees.

Among other areas poll participants said needed improvement were baggage handling, the ticketing-reservations-boarding process, food service and on-time performance.

The preferred aircraft for both domestic and foreign travel was the 747, followed by the DC-10.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Missouri joins nations tax revolt

By The Associated Press
Missourians joined the nation's tax revolt by overwhelmingly rejecting a proposal to increase their gasoline taxes, while voters in primaries in Georgia, Michigan and Idaho picked candidates for governor and Congress.

Also highlighting Tuesday's primaries was a third place finish for Betty Talmadge, former wife of U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge, in her try for a House nomination. In Michigan, U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs was renominated for his seat in Congress despite an indictment for fraud.

The proposal to raise Missouri gasoline taxes by 3 cents a gallon to 10 cents was defeated by a margin of more than 7-to-1. The increase had been proposed in a statewide initiative at a time when voters in other states were organizing

petition drives to seek tax cuts. In June, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, an amendment to the state constitution that slashed property taxes.

Backers of the increase had hoped it would raise about \$90 million to improve state roads. Opponents said it was an attempt by bankers and contractors to obtain more highway construction money.

Missouri's 10 incumbent congressmen easily won renomination, including four who had no opposition.

In Georgia, Mrs. Talmadge's two opponents, state Sens. Virginia Shapard and Peter Banks will face each other in a runoff for the Democratic nomination to the 6th District where Rep. John Flynt is retiring after 24 years in office.

The winner of that runoff will

have to take on former college professor Newt Gingrich, who lost to Flynt twice, but won the GOP nomination handily Tuesday.

If Mrs. Shapard, front-runner in the primary, defeats Banks and then Gingrich, she would be Georgia's first female U.S. representative in three decades.

Incumbent Democrats Sen. Sam Nunn and Georgia Gov. George Busbee breezed to easy victories.

Busbee had nearly 70 percent of the vote in a Democratic primary against five opponents, including avowed white supremacist J.B. Stoner who won about 5 percent of the vote. Busbee will be running for a second consecutive four-year term, made possible by a constitutional amendment adopted

by voters in 1976. Nunn had nearly 80 percent of the vote over five Democratic opponents.

Both Nunn and Busbee will have Republican opposition in November, but both are expected to win re-election in

heavily Democratic Georgia. In northwest Georgia's 7th District, the Aug. 29 Democratic runoff will match Rep. Larry McDonald, a national leader of the John Birch Society, and political newcomer Smith Foster.

Dope smuggling topic

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Murder, mayhem and "mules" — personnel who allegedly smuggled dope and other items to inmates inside the federal penitentiary at Atlanta — are expected to highlight a Senate committee's probe this week of organized crime activities.

A spokesman for the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations declined to give further details on the testimony expected today from Gary Bowdach, a convicted loan shark who last week told of his organized crime exploits ranging from murder to arson and kidnapping.

The spokesman said Bowdach

would talk about several contract killings and noted that the death of Vincent Papa in the Atlanta penitentiary last year would "come up." But he added that "I'm not saying the witness is going to testify" about Papa's death.

Papa, reputed mastermind of the theft of about 400 pounds of heroin from the New York City police property clerk's office in 1972 — heroin that was seized when the French Connection ring was broken — was stabbed to death last July.

Bowdach spent several years inside the Atlanta penitentiary on a loan sharking charge before he asked for protective custody last year. He has previously said he feared for his life because "the people I had

been associated with — I came to realize that they use you and when they don't need you they dispose of you."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., vice chairman of the subcommittee, already has said that other witnesses would be called in future weeks — including at least one other person who reportedly has inside information on mob activities. No date for those hearings has been set.

Last week, the subcommittee heard Bowdach, who was involved in South Florida crime activities before he was jailed, tell how he and his confederates killed a partner in Bowdach's loan sharking business because they feared the partner was talking to police.



The French train hogs and the Italians train dogs to sniff out truffles, a fungus that grows in porous soil from three to 12 inches from the roots of oak and beech trees. Truffles are a great — and expensive — delicacy.



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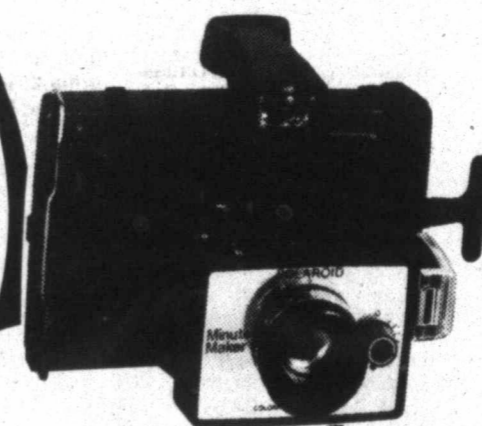
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- 1 Please
 - 5 Phoenix cagers
 - 9 Conceit
 - 12 Mast
 - 13 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
 - 14 Three (prefix)
 - 15 Draped garment
 - 16 Folk knowledge
 - 17 Tech
 - 18 Clamor
 - 20 French spa
 - 22 Sawbuck
 - 23 Compass
 - 24 Look at
 - 27 Hole-in-one
 - 29 Dirt
 - 33 Oxygenated
 - 35 Minc'd oath
 - 36 Told
 - 37 Maddening
 - 40 In a difficult position
 - 42 Chinese philosophy
 - 43 Fled
- DOWN**
- 1 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - 2 Above
 - 3 Othello villain
 - 4 Mark
 - 5 Shut up
 - 6 Entertainment group (abbr.)
 - 7 Gall
 - 8 Watching
 - 9 Engrave
 - 10 Ash-colored
 - 11 Gallery
 - 19 Place to sit
 - 21 Roman deity
 - 24 New York City river
 - 25 Time division
 - 26 Indian
 - 28 Blue-pencil
 - 30 Opera prince
 - 31 Family member
 - 32 Home of Eve
 - 34 Skillful
 - 38 Destroyed
 - 39 Screwball (sl.)
 - 41 Dying events
 - 45 Fourth month
 - 47 Arm and hand joint
 - 48 Paris airport
 - 49 Mention
 - 51 River in Europe
 - 52 Roman tyrant
 - 53 Snake-like fish
 - 55 Cholera
 - 57 Aster

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



August 11, 1978

Even though you may not think so now, the good times are rolling again for you this coming year. Someone influential is quietly pulling strings that will greatly benefit your future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A member of your family might cause you some frustrating moments today, but being of a forgiving nature, you will quickly set things right again. 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) The more open and honest you are, the better your chances are for a happy day. Trying to cover up sensitive situations could result in embarrassment for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An initially negative outlook could turn out to be a fortunate happenstance today. It may not appear so at first, but conditions will take a unique twist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Getting uptight over what needs doing will bog you down today. Relax. You'll not only accomplish more, you'll do a good job, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a tendency today to create needless problems for yourself. Your talent for extricating yourself, however, will get you out of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In any agreements today, the more generous you are the more you're apt to receive in return. Subdue tendencies to be tightfisted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) No need to get your dander up today over one who tries to take credit for something you did. The praise won't go to a second-stringer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Over-analyzing will dilute your ability to appraise situations correctly today. Stay loose and good fortune will smile on you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you keep your nose to the grindstone today, the possibility for gain is very strong. To neglect duty for pleasure diminishes your chances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associate with one with whom you can relax and be yourself. You're not up to tolerating domineering types. They could spoil your whole day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think about the long-range aspects of the job today and you won't be as apt to grumble about it. Knowing the benefits strengthens your effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be generally lucky today in most areas except finances. Leave the long-shots to those who gamble and are inured to losing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON

FEETA FEETA, WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE TWO MEN WHO—AH—ROUGHED ME UP?

MS. CANYON, THE CORPSE MEN, WHO WERE WITNESSES, WILL FILE A COMPLAINT....

THEN YOU WILL APPEAR IN COURT TO IDENTIFY YOUR ATTACKERS

WHAT WILL THE PUNKS GET WHEN THEY ARE FOUND GUILTY?

HERE IS YOUR HOTEL—I MUST GET BACK TO THE HOSPITAL!

I'LL SEE YOU TO—MORROW

YEAH—SURE—BUT WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE TWO PUNKS?

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"She's not here. She's out giving the economy a shot in the arm!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOUSE OF MIRRORS

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR CENTER MIRROR?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

...THEY COULD HAVE VERY EASILY OMITTED THOSE NUDE SCENES! THERE WAS NOTHING "ARTISTIC" ABOUT THEM! JUST A CHEAP PLOY TO...

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

ACTUALLY, I'M QUITE A READER MYSELF, Y'KNOW

I JUST FINISHED AN EXCELLENT VOLUME ON COMMUNICATION THROUGH BODY LANGUAGE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'VE HAD IT UP TO HERE WITH NATIONAL SMILE WEEK!

WHAT'S SO DARN FUNNY?

NOTHING.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Verme

PRISCILLA, PLEASE COME IN HERE AND GET TYRONE!

TYRONE? THAT'S WHAT SHE NAMED HIM?

SHE SAYS IT'S A SUPER-GLAMOROUS NAME... PERFECT FOR SUCH A HANDSOME FELLOW!

I GUESS BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

IN APPLETON, WISCONSIN, POSTMAN ED GILL DELIVERED ALL HIS MAIL...

AND WENT HOME AND SOAKED HIS FEET IN HOT WATER.

MUST'VE BEEN A PRETTY SLOW DAY, NEWS-WISE.

A LEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WE WILL START BACK WITH THE FEMALE, BROTHER! WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED WITH HIM, JOIN US!

WE WILL!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

By T.K. Ryan

HERE'S A QUIZ ON WILDERNESS FIRST AID, GUYS: ...SUPPOSE A PASSING BUFFALO STEPS ON YOUR TOE...WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU SHOULD DO?

WASH YER TOE REEL CLEEN.

RIGHT! AND WHAT'S THAT PREVENT?

YER MUTHER FROM NOT KISSIN' IT TWO MAKE IT WELL.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I SAID, READ ME THE REPORT!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, ARE YOU ILLITERATE?

MY PARENTS WERE AS MARRIED AS YOURS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

CALCULATORS WITH 2-DIGIT MEMORY ... JUST LIKE YOU, ERNIE.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, I'LL TAKE THE FRONT PAGE, THE SPORTS SECTION AND THE EDITORIAL PAGE...

I'LL ALSO TAKE THE BOOK REVIEWS, THE THEATER SECTION AND THE COMICS...

AND I'LL TAKE THE FOOD PAGE AND THE SOCIETY COLUMNS

YOU CAN HAVE THE BIRD NEWS

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

BANG BANG BANG

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BANG BANG BANG

DODGE CITY DISCO DANCING CAN BE DANGEROUS.

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Ag's marketing plan in Congressional hot water

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's promotion of farmer-to-consumer marketing is in trouble in Congress, even though a survey last winter found that 58 percent of the population buys some food directly from farmers at roadside stands and the like.

Opponents say that it simply hasn't proved itself in 18 months. The law to revive that kind of shopping came in response to consumer demands for fresher foods and complaints by both farmers and consumers that the 60 percent or more of the food dollar that goes to "middlemen" is too much. Under the law, the Agriculture Department approves and

underwrites plans submitted by state agriculture agencies to develop new projects — from conferences where farmers share marketing ideas to bringing consumer co-ops and small farmers together to setting up inner-city market stalls. About 13,000 direct-marketing outlets were in operation when the measure was passed in late 1976, the department says, compared to three times as many

regular food stores. It did not have 1978 figures. Direct sales account for only a small part of the food sold in the country, the department says — 3 percent of the fruits and vegetables, for example. But some small farmers make sizeable portions of their annual incomes that way. For example, spot checks of roadside stands in 17 states in 1976 found \$208 million in gross sales.

Last year, supporters such as incoming House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., and Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., proposed to make the expansion program permanent. That plan became a bid to extend it for six years and then for three. Now the House Agriculture Committee has approved, 26 to

6, a one-year extension, to Sept. 30, 1979. The Senate has passed an identical measure. The committee said it intends that ongoing projects be completed and no new ones started. The Carter administration budget-makers didn't want even that. The spending level will be the same \$1.5 million a year. Republicans such as Rep. Charles Grassley of Iowa and

Steve Symms of Idaho led parliamentary hit-and-run operations against the extensions. When they commented at all, they said the aid to farmers' markets and street sales from trucks was a form of government interference in food retailing. Democrats such as Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., said no one knows where the \$2 million so far has gone or whether farmers have been helped. Barbara Schlei, head of the Agricultural Marketing Service, was told to present Tuesday when the committee acted, to answer the questions. No one asked any.

A four-page fact sheet on the program published Wednesday by the department says that roadside stands and pick-your-own operations dominated the outlets in 1976. The department has spent the \$2 million on new projects in 23 states and Puerto Rico, it said. The largest grant was \$219,186 for an Oregon-Washington program of education, finding farmers who want to sell that way and testing mini-markets operated by growers in rotation. The smallest, \$24,978, went to Alaska for producer-consumer education and a market at the Fairbanks fairgrounds selling radishes, cabbage, potatoes and other short-season crops. Other grants have gone for testing door-to-door produce selling, printing handbooks, compiling regulations on direct marketing, films and other promotions.

The recently released department survey found that about 38 percent of U.S. households went to a country roadside stand, half as many went to a pick-your-own farms or orchards and 16 percent patronized a city farmers' market. Traffic and other travel hassles were the major complaints cited by both those who do and those who don't take advantage of direct marketing. WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal payment rates for farmers whose cattle herds have been hit by brucellosis have been raised by up to \$150 a head by the Agriculture Department to more closely reflect market values of lost animals, officials said. Paul Becton, director of the brucellosis-eradication program, said that rates are now \$250 for registered cattle, up from \$100; \$150 for unregistered dairy cattle, up from \$50; and a new payment of \$25 for heifer calves. The \$30 rate for unregistered beef cattle wasn't changed. WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Cantor, vice president of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, Mass., becomes deputy governor for finance of the independent Farm Credit Administration on Monday. Before taking the Springfield job in 1974, Cantor was an officer of American Standard Products Inc. for 20 years.

European farmers produce more as surplus grows

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — With West Europe's stockpiles of surplus milk and butter climbing ever higher, farmers like Henri Mauroy are hard at work these days — producing still more milk and still more butter. The European Common Market countries' warehouses are bulging this summer with 811,000 tons of surplus milk powder — enough to powder over all of Manhattan two inches deep — and 420,000 tons of butter, an all-time record. There are 273,000 tons too much beef, and excess sugar may add up to 1.5 million tons by autumn. But like many farmers, Mauroy dismisses claims that something is drastically wrong with European agriculture — that the Common Market's agricultural system is wasting money on a price-support system that encourages overproduction and small-farm inefficiency. In mud-spattered work boots and chumping a cigar, with a beret covering his stubby gray hair, the 54-year-old Mauroy stirs his farm's own cream into

a cup of coffee and declares: "A farmer is a citizen, too, and has a right to live. If you don't have a support policy for agriculture, farming will fall apart and it will just swell the numbers of unemployed." The Common Market nations — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Ireland, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — have long lived with their "butter mountains" and "beef mountains," the surplus produce of the nine nations' joint agricultural policy. But now, there may finally be enough pressure for substantial change in the way the agricultural system works — largely brought on by Britain and West Germany, which believe the Common Market can no longer afford agricultural extravagance. Is it just extravagance? More than 9 million people in Common Market countries earn their living from agriculture, and have always made up a powerful voting bloc. The "common agricultural policy" is part of the bedrock of the Common Market and has two related purposes: to shield the nine countries from imports of cheaper foreign food, and to support the prices European farmers get from their production. As in the United States, this is a time when the survival of small farms is threatened by rising costs and other economic pressures. With the supports, the Common Market is able to produce

91 percent of all grains it consumes, 100 percent of the potatoes, 95 percent of the sugar, 79 percent of the fruit, more than enough milk products, 97 percent of the meat. And agricultural exports totalled \$11.8 billion in 1976, compared with total farm production of \$106 billion. Meanwhile, price supports cost the Common Market some \$12 billion a year, and in Brussels, good-quality steak costs \$4.37 a pound, butter \$2.27 a pound, milk 53 cents a quart. In New York, the prices would be \$2.50 for the steak, \$1.49 for the butter, 49 cents for the milk. European consumer groups have complained about both the prices and the surpluses while other people in the world starve. But supporters of the policy, led by Common Market Agriculture Commissioner Fynn Gundelach, say support payments are less than four-tenths of one percent of the nine countries' total economic output, that much of the money goes to improve farms, rural villages and living standards, and that some food is distributed to needy nations. Farmers insist they need the support. Raw materials costs shot up 10 percent last year. "And I don't think the stocks are really as big as they seem," adds Mauroy, whose

123-acre farm 40 miles south of Brussels is large by Belgian standards. "If there was a war or crisis of some sort, we'd need them," Mauroy, who has about 30 cows, himself takes no support money in butter or milk, because he sells that part of his production to neighbors. But he also grows about 25 acres of wheat, which he sells to a cooperative at a support price fixed by the Common Market. Opposition to the farm policy is now growing from Britain, Italy and West Germany, but for different reasons. Italy claims more support should go for crops grown in southern Europe. Britain and West Germany — the country which produces most of the surplus butter — are more industrialized than such nations as France, Ireland and Denmark and thus more willing to take some heat from farmers. They are interested mostly in controlling how much money the policy costs. Common Market officials say they will probably re-examine the policy this fall, an important step with Spain, Portugal and Greece, all big farm producers, joining the Common Market in the next few years. Already, the Common Market is taking some steps to cut stockpiles. Dairy herds are being transformed into beef herds, milk powder is feeding pigs and poultry, schools get

bargain milk for lunches and consumers get cut-rate "Christmas butter" at year's end. Supports may be cut several months a year to discourage production. But because of heavy farm lobby pressure, stockpiles and high food prices may always be part of European agriculture. Mauroy, who himself belongs to a farm union's governing council, says that even with all the advantages Common Market farmers receive, "we have to keep working harder and harder just to stay in the same place."

Members of the Wheeler County Volunteer Ambulance Service and the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department are sponsoring a program for elderly citizens who live alone. The program consists of making available to all residents of the area a plastic vial which will contain an information sheet. The sheet will contain information vital to the persons survival and be placed in a plastic vial and taped to the upper shelf of the refrigerator on the right-hand side. In this way any emergency personnel entering the home will know exactly where to find it. For more information or a speaker call: 826-5961.

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Emergency program

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Pope Paul's coffin moved to St. Peter's Basilica

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The coffin of Pope Paul VI lay in state before the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica today as thousands began filing past it, opening two days of public homage before the funeral and burial Saturday.

Engineer asked to lead Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes has asked Alfredo Nobre da Costa, an engineer from one of the Salazar dictatorship's great industrial empires, to form Portugal's ninth government since the 1974 revolution. But the angry reaction of the outgoing Socialist prime minister, Mario Soares, clouded Nobre da Costa's chances of lining up a majority in Parliament. "The president has not lived up to the constitution," said Soares Wednesday night after Eanes informed him he had named Nobre da Costa, a 55-year-old technocrat and political independent, to succeed the Socialist leader. Asked whether his party would support Nobre da Costa, Soares replied: "Eanes didn't even ask us that." Soares, who has headed the last two governments, appeared in the press Wednesday night.

Wallace gets medical check

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace entered University Hospital Wednesday for a checkup, quipping that he has to be in shape to deal with the Alabama Legislature. Wallace said he would undergo routine tests in connection with the paralysis caused by an assassination attempt in 1972 while he was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I look after myself," Wallace told reporters. "When you deal with the Legislature as I have done in the past few years, you have to stay in good condition." He said he had planned to have the tests run earlier, but delayed them until after a special legislative session that ended Friday night. A hospital spokesman said the tests are expected to take several days.

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Engineer asked to lead Portugal

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Judge to rule on death

Doctors ask to remove life support

By VAL CORLEY
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Doctors say 2-year-old Matthew Schrier has been dead for a month. If a judge agrees, and allows removal of life support equipment, murder charges

may be filed against his father. Richard Schrier, 24, is accused of first-degree sexual assault in an alleged attack on his son. Last week, Schrier escaped from the state Mental Health Institute in Clarinda where he was sent for psy-

chiatric testing following arraignment. He surrendered to authorities Tuesday. "He is brain dead," Dr. John Bakody testified about the child in Polk County Juvenile Court on Tuesday. "Already four doctors have indicated the patient is dead."

The boy's grandparents, Richard C. and Shirley Schrier, want the judge to prohibit doctors at Iowa Methodist Hospital from removing the support system. They are asking for custody while challenging the constitutionality of Iowa's new law on the legal definition of death.

The Schriers have already won a partial victory. Judge Richard Strickler issued an injunction July 24 preventing Matthew from being removed from the system until legal tangles surrounding his custody and the law are resolved.

A hearing on whether to remove the support system continued today. Linda Schrier, 31, believes her son is dead. She contends

her in-laws want the boy kept on the support system so murder charges cannot be filed against Schrier. "In the case of Matthew Schrier, the use of the respirator system is not life supporting," said neurosurgeon Bakody. "An artificial support system, when the patient is dead, is not life supporting."

"There's a distinction between the Karen Ann Quinlan case and this case," said Bakody, referring to the New Jersey woman whose parents won the right to turn off her respirator. She is still alive in a nursing home. "Karen Ann Quinlan was never brain dead, but was in an irreversible coma. They are not the same thing."

Youngsters protest Love Canal ordeal

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Clad in T-shirts and cut-off jeans, a group of youngsters stood near the 99th Street School flashing signs that read "I Hate the Love Canal" and "My House is Worth Nothing."

Chemical Corp. dumped chemical wastes from the 1940s to the early 1950s. After several years of heavy rains, the chemicals began moving to the surface.

Officials say they probably will not know for at least three weeks if the toxic chemicals have caused any blood or liver ailments.

An earlier series of tests conducted four and five weeks ago were limited to people older than 13. However, the age limit for the latest battery of tests was lowered to 18 months.

The state has uncovered an unusually high incidence of miscarriages and birth defects in its testing.

President Carter declared the 16-acre site an emergency area Monday, making it eligible for special federal aid.

The state will begin excavating the canal Aug. 15 in an effort to clean up the chemical wastes, unless it can be shown that the operation would be dangerous, according to state Transportation Commissioner William Hennessy, chairman of the state Love Canal Task Force.

The state Health Department planned to complete blood tests and liver scans today of residents of the contaminated area, which is over a filled-in, abandoned canal site where Hooker

"I don't know what I have in my blood," said 11-year-old Keith Shaw. "It could be cancer."

Another young protester, 10-year-old Don Huey, said: "I don't care how far I have to go. I want to get away from the canal. The school's right on top of the chemicals."

The school has been closed and 25 of the 37 families who lived in the area have left. The state has agreed to pay each family \$1,800 for six months' housing.

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Formal registration ends here

Pampa High School will not have a formal registration day this year.

Students who pre-enrolled will not need to report until September 5, the first day of school. These students should receive their schedules in the mail by August 16.

If the student has any questions about his schedule, he may discuss it with a school counselor before August 25.

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Students that attended Pampa schools last year and pre-enrolled, but does not receive a packet by August 16, should contact the school system as soon as possible.

All new students need to report to the Pampa High Counselors Office before August 28 in order to enroll and receive a schedule. New students should make an appointment, before visiting the counselor.

In 1881, ring-necked pheasants were first successfully introduced in America when birds from eastern China were set free in Oregon.

The collection — spanning 600 years of weaponry — includes 1,000 machineguns, four cannons, 6,200 shoulder weapons and 1,500 swords, pikes and bayonets.

The 200-year-old Armory officially became a part of the National Historic Site when a Park Service team has almost finished an inventory of the more than 10,000 weapons in the museum, which houses the world's largest collection of small arms.

ARMORY SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Springfield Armory National Historic Site will soon make its debut as a tourist attraction.

The 200-year-old Armory officially became a part of the National Park Service recently.

A Park Service team has almost finished an inventory of the more than 10,000 weapons in the museum, which houses the world's largest collection of small arms.

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