

A private's ceremony



A military honor guard bears the casket of Army Private Curtis L. Nabors, as his widow Juanita Nabors Cutts follows the procession Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington. Nabors was listed as missing following a machine gun battle in Hartungshof, West Germany March 3, 1944. Only recently were the Houston, Mass. native's remains found, identified and returned to the United States for burial. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm's subsidiary to be blacklisted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to blacklist the French subsidiary of an American firm if it ships equipment to the Soviet Union in defiance of his pipeline embargo, informed sources say.

The action would avoid a direct confrontation with the French government, which has ordered Dresser France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, to ship three compressors to the Soviets for use in building the 3,500-mile Siberian natural gas pipeline.

The United States prohibited U.S. firms from providing equipment for the pipeline. Because of the two governments' orders, Dresser Industries says it is caught "between a rock and a hard place."

According to well-placed officials here, Reagan is ready to put Dresser France on a blacklist if it ships the equipment. That would mean the French subsidiary would be barred from importing specific items and technology from its parent firm — or

from any other American suppliers of the same items.

One official, asking to remain anonymous, said this would prevent Dresser Industries from providing the banned items to its French subsidiary, but was "unlikely" to prevent the American firm from doing other business abroad.

By denying the equipment to the Soviets, Reagan hopes to bring pressure on Moscow to persuade Polish authorities to relax martial law restrictions on workers and political dissidents.

John Hughes, a State Department spokesman, said Wednesday if Dresser shipments are made from France in defiance of the ban, "sanctions will be enforced." But he would not specify their target.

Larry Speakes, a White House spokesman who is with Reagan in California, said, "The president is looking at some recommendations (and) there may be others during the course of the next few days."

One administration official traveling with Reagan said direct action against the French government could undermine relations with a close ally, or even touch off a trade war.

In Dallas, Ed Luter, a Dresser vice president, said: "We have not been informed of any intent on the part of the president."

Luter said he would be surprised if sanctions were placed on the parent company because "we have not violated the presidential order. We complied with it as long as the matter was in our control."

Dresser, which employed 57,000 people in January, had worldwide sales of \$4.6 billion last year. Luter said "about a third" of Dresser's sales came from outside the United States.

The Export Administration Act of 1979 provides punitive measures for violators of presidential economic sanctions, including criminal fines and prison terms and civil fines and loss of export privileges.

Practically no visitors to Reagan ranch

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

(AP) — At his mountaintop ranch, a vacationing President Reagan sees practically no visitors.

There are no lobbyists seeking favor, no congressmen who need persuading, no ceremonial duties that need to be performed at his 688-acre

spread high in the Santa Ynez Mountains overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Shielded from the usual pressures of the White House, Reagan hopes to spend much of the time until his return to Washington on Sept. 7 riding horses and doing ranch chores.

Yet there are lingering problems and potential new ones that hang over this vacation and threaten to interrupt the regimen of log-splitting and fence-mending.

Foremost is the possibility of snags in the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut. White House officials fully expect there will be hitches but hope none are serious enough to derail the process.

In a larger context, the administration is working on a major new peace initiative for the Middle East and a solution to the vexing problem of the Palestinians, many of whom live under Israeli rule in occupied territories.

Reagan took part in several strategy meetings on the subject before leaving Washington and may have to be brought in on developments in the days ahead.

On a political front, Reagan is pondering how to reassemble the coalition of congressional Republicans and Southern Democrats that was split by his battle for a \$98.3 billion tax increase.

Indeed, 89 House Republicans abandoned the

president, and Reagan was saved by Democrats, some of whom said that White House support for the tax hike amounted to an acknowledgement that the previous year's tax cut had been an error.

Gold prices soaring

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices in Europe soared to their highest levels since last Dec. 18 in early trading today, jumping more than \$17 an ounce from the overnight close. The dollar opened stronger against all major currencies.

Gold opened in London at an 8-month high of \$415.25 an ounce, up sharply from \$398 an ounce at the close Wednesday. The opening price in Zurich was \$416.75 an ounce, up from \$399.50.

London's five major bullion dealers fixed their recommended mid-morning gold price at \$417.50 an ounce, up from \$401 at the previous fix.

Dealers attributed gold's renewed surge, which overtook New York's overnight close of \$407.90 an ounce, to continuing effects of lower interest rates. They also cited increased Iran-Iraq tension in the Middle East.

Gold had risen \$70 in a week on declining interest rates until profit-taking pushed it back below \$400 an ounce at the close Wednesday in Europe.

In Hong Kong, gold shot up \$30.19 an ounce to close at \$429.51 compared with \$399.32 Wednesday.

Meanwhile, dealers said the dollar's firm showing apparently reflected market expectations that the U.S. discount rate would not be cut this week.

Cities Service board accepts Occidental offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp., spurned twice in a courtship of Cities Service Co., sweetened its offer by an estimated \$50 million and won Cities' consent in a corporate marriage to create the eighth-largest U.S. oil company.

Cities' board of directors accepted the revised Occidental offer, valued by analysts at \$4.3 billion, at an emergency meeting Wednesday night that culminated nearly two weeks of bargaining and wrangling between the two companies.

Occidental had offered to buy 49 percent of Cities stock from stockholders based on \$50 a share. That offer, which began Aug. 19, was called inadequate Monday by Cities directors. Occidental said it is continuing the tender offer at the higher price.

Under the agreement, Occidental would buy about 45 percent of Cities' common stock for \$55 a share in cash, or a total of \$1.9 billion. After a merger of the companies, Occidental said it would acquire the remaining shares by swapping a

package of securities with a value estimated by analysts at \$2.4 billion.

The agreement is subject to review by either the Justice Department or the Federal Trade Commission and by shareholders of both companies. Gulf Oil Corp. backed out of an agreement to buy Cities for \$4.8 billion earlier this month after the FTC raised antitrust objections.

Gulf's withdrawal sent Cities executives scrambling for another merger partner to avoid a collapse of its stock price. Cities stock did not trade Wednesday because of uncertainty about the outcome of the Cities board meeting. The stock closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$45 a share, up \$2.25.

If the merger is completed, the new company would rank in annual sales just oGeneral Electric Co., making it the nation's 12th-biggest industrial concern and the eighth-largest oil company behind Atlantic Richfield Co.

Occidental currently is the 13th-largest oil

company and Cities ranks No. 20.

Cities is attractive to many oil companies for its domestic oil and natural gas reserves, its gas pipeline subsidiary and its refining and marketing operations. The company operates a network of about 6,000 gasoline stations in the United States. Occidental has no gasoline marketing operations in this country.

Besides oil and gas, Occidental is involved in the coal, minerals, chemicals and agricultural industries. Last year it bought Iowa Beef Processors Inc. for \$800 million of stock.

Occidental said it planned to operate Cities under its current name as a separate subsidiary. Cities would remain at its headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., Occidental said.

The senior management of Cities also would be kept, Occidental said, and Cities Chairman Charles Waidelich would become an Occidental director and a vice chairman of the parent company.

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Study shows

Caffeine doesn't affect memory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students cramming for tests, balancing a little sleep with a lot of coffee, apparently don't have to worry about the caffeine affecting their overtaxed memories, say researchers.

Suspecting that caffeine might affect recall, psychologists at the University of Minnesota in Morris tested 80 college students to see if coffee was defeating the purpose of their cram - all - night ritual.

Joseph P. Blount and W. Miles Cox said Wednesday that the stimulant seems to have little or no effect on remembering recently learned material.

"We expected to find some difference in memory, but we found none," Blount told a news briefing at the annual

meeting of the American Psychological Association.

"Caffeine's effects on memory are different from the effects of depressants and different from common beliefs about caffeine," said the researchers.

The study involved the volunteers learning standard classroom material in an hour-long session and being tested on it 48 hours later.

The students, divided into four groups, drank two cups of regular or decaffeinated coffee during each session but didn't know which type they were getting.

One group drank decaffeinated coffee on both occasions; a second had regular coffee on both; a third got decaffeinated during learning and

regular brew at test time; and the final group had regular coffee first and decaffeinated later.

"No significant effects were found for the recognition of concepts, recall of pictures, recall of parenthetical case studies, or recall of interesting catching anecdotes," the researchers said.

However, an effect was noted in the recognition of the exact wording of sentences, but it depended on personality type.

Meanwhile, another researcher said preliminary results of a study she worked on showed babies born to mothers who consume even moderate amounts of caffeine are slightly premature and have poorer muscular reflexes than other infants.

Bomb found on Pam Am plane in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Cleaning crews found an explosive device in the empty cabin of a Pan Am jumbo jet Wednesday, two weeks after a bomb aboard a Hawaii-bound Pan Am flight killed a young passenger, police reported.

There was no immediate indication the incidents were related.

A police spokesman said federal

police removed the plastic-wrapped black box from the Boeing 747 and took it to a state police yard where the explosives were detonated.

But an airline spokesman insisted the device was deactivated — not detonated — and there was no explosion.

The plane had arrived Tuesday in Miami as flight 99 from London and was

thoroughly checked before Brazil-bound passengers boarded it Wednesday as flight 441, according to Pan Am spokesman Jeff Kriender.

Flight 441 to Rio originated in Los Angeles with a stopover in Houston before passengers changed planes in Miami, the spokesman told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from New York.

Archbishop's mass



Rev. Joseph Bernardin presides over a concelebrated Mass at Holy Name Cathedral Wednesday marking his installment as Archbishop of Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

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<p>R&R 80 Proof Canadian</p> <p>\$6 Liter</p>	<p>EZRA BROOKS 80 Proof, Straight Bourbon</p> <p>\$5 7 Years Old 750 ML</p>	<p>OLD CHARTER 86 Proof, Straight Bourbon</p> <p>\$1348 7 Years Old 1.75 Liter</p>	<p>PASSPORT 80 Proof Scotch</p> <p>\$13 1.75 Liter</p>
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<p style="font-size: small;">REO SPEEDWAGON GOOD TROUBLE Including: Keep The Fire Burnin'/Sweet Time The Key/Every Now And Then Back In My Heart Again</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REO SPEEDWAGON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GOOD TROUBLE</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">BARBARA MANDRELL ...In Black & White Including: TILL YOU'RE DONE/OPERATOR LONG DISTANCE PLEASE/THE THRELL IS GONE/SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BARBARA MANDRELL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">IN BLACK AND WHITE</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">JOHN COUGAR American Fool</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">JOHN COUGAR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">AMERICAN FOOL</p>
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Dear Abby

Decision to 'hold' throws eager fiancée off balance

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 and John (not his real name) is 39. When we became engaged last March, I was thrilled because I'd been waiting for him to propose for two years. We agreed on an October wedding, but I went ahead and made all the arrangements — right down to having the invitations printed.

I've been paying for everything myself, but last night I asked John if he could help some. That's when he said some friends advised him to ask me to sign a statement saying everything he had before our marriage will be his alone. I told him I would sign anything and gladly. Then he said he still loves me but he wants to put our wedding on "hold" for a while!

Abby, we've lived together for nearly two years, so we're

not exactly strangers. I love John and don't want to push him into anything he's not comfortable with, but our plans are made and the date is set. What should I do besides cry?
LOSING HOPE

DEAR LOSING: Be grateful that John admitted that he's not ready for marriage. (He's not.) And since he suggested that you put the wedding on "hold," don't you be left holding the bag. Let John know that he's expected to share the expenses that have already been incurred.

DEAR ABBY: What does a mother do when she suspects her son has become a drug dealer? He doesn't fit the description of what one pictures a drug dealer to be. He is

educated, clean-cut, well-mannered and dresses beautifully. He's 22 and still in college.

I wonder how he is able to drive an expensive new car, live in a beautiful apartment, travel first class and buy expensive clothes and gifts without working. He tells me he has done well on some "investments," but he knows I don't believe him.

Do I let him make his own mistakes? The price could be very high. He's my son and, of course, I love him.
NO NAME OR TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: If your son has chosen not to reveal the source of his mysterious income, there is nothing you can do about it. Eventually you will learn — to your sorrow, or your relief.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DESPERATE IN GREENSBORO, N.C.: "The darkest hour in a man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it." — Horace Greeley

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Blackout

Blackheads, hardened sebum deposits that clog pores and turn black when they come into contact with the air, are difficult — but not impossible — to remove. Here's how: you'll need several strips of cotton, a good magnifying mirror and some astringent. First, cleanse your face and hands thoroughly, rinsing hands with alcohol. Now, put some astringent on 2 cotton strips, squeezing out the excess, and wrap a strip around each forefinger. Place your wrapped fingers on each side of the black head, and squeeze gently upward and outward — the spot should come out. If not, move your fingers slightly and try again. If you don't get results: stop, or you might hurt your skin. Afterwards, clean the entire area with a cotton pad soaked in astringent.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

WANTED: One child with uncommon amount of courage who is willing to enter a school year wearing clothes without designer labels.

Potential is there for being a legend in your own time.

On the other hand, you could die from rejection.

Labelmania is the one thing mothers have succeeded in passing on to their children. Five years ago, kids thought Nike was a missile and Izod a character out of Dr. Seuss.

Any mother who has taken her child shopping lately knows it's the only reason to continue breathing.

They get out of the designer clothes the same thing adults get out of them: status, acceptance in a group and positive self-image.

We all get trapped by it. I was buying a baby gift last week and could not believe I sent a 7½-pound infant a pair of denim jeans lined with plastic to cover his diaper with Christian Dior stamped on the back and WAIT... it gets worse... a pair of designer jogging shoes with soles so thick, if they had put them on the baby the weight would have broken both ankles.

I have probably corrupted that baby's entire life. He will drink from no cup that doesn't Tiffny's. He will eat from no spoon that is not stamped Gorham. There is no doubt in my mind his first words will be, "I'm not wearing this shirt! Don't think you can fool me, Bimbo, I've known a J.C. Penney's fox from an Izod alligator since I was five months old!"

With my limited knowledge of children, there is probably only one way we can reverse the damage we have done. Everyone knows that children spend all of their lives trying to be different from their prents. AAs soo as dads started to grow long hair over their ears and mothers let their hair grow down their backs into strings of rope, their sons cut their hair and their daughters had theirs shortened and frizzed.

I say we name every bit of apparel we put on our body and insist they wear the same thing, so they can look just like Mommy and Daddy. Maybe we could even all dress alike as a family and travel as a matched set. An occasional, "Ronnie, you are not leaving this house unless you have a polo player trotting across your crew neck, do you hear?" wouldn't hurt.

If children react as I think they will, within a few months no self-respecting child will have a label anywhere on his body.



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Modern ways turn tradition into new art

CLEVELAND — Patchwork quilting, a uniquely American craft, is enjoying a revival of substantial proportions.

Anchovies add zest to potato dish

4 medium (1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pounds) baking potatoes, pared and very thinly sliced
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 small (each 2 ounces) onions, very thinly sliced and separated into rings
 2-ounce can flat anchovy fillets, drained and halved crosswise
 1/4 cup butter
 1 pint half-and-half
 In a 2-quart (11 1/4 by 7 1/2 by 13 1/4 inches) ungreased baking dish arrange half the potatoes; sprinkle with salt and pepper; top with half the onion; arrange half the anchovies at equal intervals over the onion; dot with half the butter. Repeat layers. Drizzle the half-and-half over the entire surface. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork, most of the half-and-half has been absorbed and top is brown-flecked — about 45 minutes. (If top browns too quickly, cover with foil before end of baking period.) Remove and let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings. (The large-size baking dish is needed to prevent the liquid from bubbling over; thus, portions will not be deep.)

Although quilting purists may object, home sewers are incorporating modern methods of machine stitching into the old tradition of quilting and adding some of their own creative touches in the process.

Carole Fantel, education director for White Sewing Machine Company, offers some suggestions for beginning quilters.

"Machine quilting saves time and gives you the chance to make gifts and clothing without much of the tedious handwork associated with authentic quilting. When piecing patches such as in the Log Cabin, Giant Dahlia and Cathedral Window patterns, always work from the center out, so you can be sure the pieces are symmetrically placed.

"Always use straight pins when piecing a quilt together and place pins perpendicular, alternating east to west," she added.

Ms. Fantel suggests using a high quality neutral fiber thread such as cotton when quilting.

"The synthetic batting used for filling quilts is excellent. It's available in varying thicknesses and it keeps its loft well, even after machine washing."

Some quilters prefer to use an embroidery hoop or a special 23-inch machine frame when quilting. These are available in craft stores and are designed specifically for machine work.

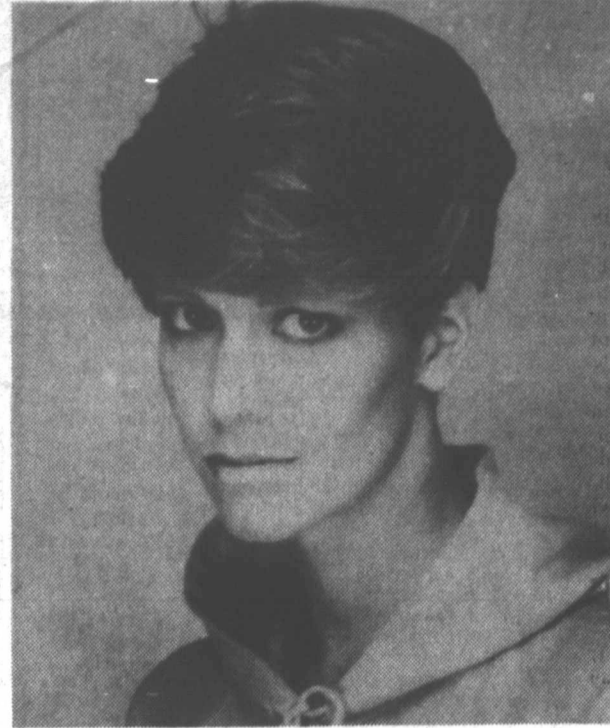
Updating the 1920s look



American Shapes, the new hairstyles for fall and winter, update the winning shapes of the 1920s to complement the season's fashion trends. At left, the updated shoulder-length bob draws hair volume off the scalp with special



effects, creating graduated free-flowing texture. Classic male cuts and the updated mid-length bob are shown at center. Special texturized perming techniques create additional volume in men's styles, which can be worn



with or without a part, swept back or forward. The short shingled cut at right is achieved with clippers, thinning shears, razors and scissors and combines modernized shingle shaping on the nape with a volumized top.

Fall - winter hair shapes include bobs, shingles

Classic bobs and short shingled cuts have been updated with permed volume by hairstyling authorities of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association to compliment the fashion world's emphasis on the '20s.

Labeled American Shapes, the new bobs are featured in medium and above the shoulder lengths. Short cuts feature modernized shingle shaping on the nape together with volumized tops.

Special effects lift hair volume off the scalp, creating graduated free-flowing texture.

"The popular bobs and shingled cuts of the '20s were the winning shapes of that decade. The influence of award-winning films about the '20s has created a fashion focus on winning looks for fall - winter, both in apparel and hair design," says Doris Williams, styles director for the association of 50,000 cosmetologists and hair stylists.

"The beauty of the volumized bob and short, shingled cuts is their versatility," says Ms. Williams. "They can be styled to reflect a '20s look or combed into fresh, new shapes that enhance architectural fashion shapes, the new mini skirts as well as over-the-calf dresses and riding pant looks of today."

To achieve the new texturized looks on the bobs and shingled cuts, cosmetologists and hair stylists will be using clippers, thinning shears, razors and scissors, Ms. Williams explained.

Perming is described as a most important ingredient of the bobbed and shingled looks, allowing more versatility and newness.

Golden glistening adds special sparkle to the fall - winter American Shapes. Other fashionable haircolorings for the new season include polished lights, petal lights and color progressions.

The new American Shapes for fall - winter are especially

designed for the active life and are perfect for winning athletic endeavors, including running and aerobic dancing. "The volumized styles fall back into place due to the endurance of today's new, innovative perming processes," says Ms. Williams.

The '20s influence also moves into male hairfashion looks for fall - winter, calling for a well proportioned American Shape. Extra volume in the front allows the versatility of wearing the hair down over the forehead or swept back away from the face for a more formal look. The style can be worn with or without a part. Additional volume in the male American Shape is achieved through special texturized perming techniques.

American Shapes have been premiered in New Orleans at the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association's Annual Show of Shows and Convention.

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ACROSS

46 Cincinnati ball (abbr.)

48 Wild card (abbr.)

51 Accountant (abbr.)

52 Eggs

55 Wrath

58 Puts under compulsion

59 Horny (pharm.)

60 Customer answer

61 Place for skating

62 Ampere (abbr.)

63 Alike

64 Egyptian deity

DOWN

1 Nothing (Fr.)

2 Authorless Ferber

3 Disobey

4 Automotive society (abbr.)

5 Actor

6 Additions to houses

7 Look at

8 Babies

9 Motion picture

10 Hera's son

11 Frambessa

16 Rhea

21 Radiation measure

22 Confederate States Army (abbr.)

23 On behalf of

24 Country bumpkin (sl.)

25 Recedes

26 Electromotive unit

28 Cardinal point

29 Government agent (comp wd.)

30 Republic of Ireland

31 Time periods

33 Fearful

38 Tatter

40 Kind of lettuce

42 Frosting

43 Dress style

47 Price label

48 Iwo

49 City in Utah

50 Seaweed

51 Man's name

52 American patriot

53 First word of Caesar's boast

54 Interrogates

57 Scouting group (abbr.)

58 Jackie's 2nd husband

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You could be rather lucky this coming year through relatives or family members. Keep on the very best of terms with all of your kith and kin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Domestic relations could be rather fragile today, so be very careful how you treat family members. Coming on too strong or being too demanding could shatter the peace. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be wary of tendencies today to prejudice events negatively. If you see yourself as a loser, there's a strong possibility that you'll be one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be hopeful regarding your future earnings, but also be careful not to spend that which you do not have in hand. Live within your present means.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely tactful today with persons who are in authority positions. They have the upper hand, not you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will prove unwise at this time to discuss your plans with others. Wait until all of the kinks are ironed out before you talk about them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on your guard today, or you may be drawn into another's complicated affairs. This is not the day to pry into situations which are none of your business.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be aware of the views and opinions of others today, but by the same token don't be overly influenced by what they have to say. Use your own judgment as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against tendencies today to criticize others for things which they are trying to do and about which you know little.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think twice before becoming involved in something today which is managed by another, yet which could cost you personally if it went awry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to bring up issues on which you and your mate take opposite positions. Instead of resolving things, you could make them worse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Attitude is all-important today where your work is concerned. Don't look upon what you have to do as being distasteful, or it truly will be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you may not manage your resources as wisely as you should. If you let your extravagant whims get the upper hand, you'll be sorry.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

JUST FALL BACK AN' REGROUP, Y'ALL!!

THREE OF US FOLKS ON A CRUISE BOAT WAS HIT BY TH' HURRICANE...

...TH' YOU-NITEY-STATES NAVY HEARD OUR SOS!

AREN'T YOU BEING MODEST, MISS MCCLUMP? -THE NAVY DOESN'T SEND SUBMARINES TO RESCUE ORDINARY PEOPLE!

THAT FACE AND NO RANSOM DEMAND....

... THIS WON'T EVEN MAKE THE NEWS-REUN AFTER THE BALL GAME!

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Lory Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK

Cleaning yourself can be made more pleasant by first rolling in a bowl of sugar.

YUM YUM.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

TEN O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR AN IN-DEPTH ANALYSIS OF THE KING'S SPEECH

SLAM SLAM CLOSE CLOSE SLAM SLAM

SOMEDAY, CHANGING CHANNELS WILL BE A LOT QUIETER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THERE IS A TRIPLE PENALTY FOR LEAVING EARLY, SENIOR! THE PLANNING COMMISSAR SAYS IT UPSETS THE ISLAND ECONOMY!

AIR FARE? THE BROCHURE SAID IT WAS FREE TO THE ISLAND!

THE AIR FARE BACK MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE!

THE FINE PRINT SAYS A SLIGHT CHARGE MAY BE MADE FOR THE RETURN! THAT'S LIKE A WARNING THAT THE GUILLOTINE SOMETIMES CAUSES NICKS!

THEY'LL HAVE TO SWIM HOME.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

THE ONLY THING WRONG WITH READING IS THAT IT PREVENTS ONE FROM MEETING NEW PEOPLE...

BUT IT PROBABLY GIVES ONE A LOT OF SUBJECT MATTER FOR TALKING TO ONESELF

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Must you help?"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

THE DOCTOR SAYS THE ONLY WAY I CAN PRODUCE A PEARL IS THROUGH IRRITABILITY.

THAT SHOULD BE EASY... YOU'RE THE MOST IRRITABLE OYSTER I KNOW!

I FEEL A PEARL COMING ON!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I WISH I COULD HELP YOU UNLOCK THE REAL YOU, STUART.

THE PERSON I SEE IS JUST A SHADOW, A PRETENSE, A SHAM...

HOW CAN I HELP YOU FIND YOUR TRUE SELF?

WELL, THERE WAS AN EFFECTIVE BUT LITTLE-KNOWN METHOD USED BY SIGMUND FREUD.

REALLY?

HE ALWAYS STARTED OFF BY BUYING HIS PATIENT A BURGER AND A CHOCOLATE MALT...

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WAS YOUR MOTHER MAD WHEN YOUR CAT HAD KITTENS?

OH, NO... THEY WERE JUST WHAT SHE WANTED! SHE SAID...

"I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING WE NEEDED MORE THAN SIX MORE CATS."

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WANTA RIPE PUFFLE WITH ME ON MY HORSE, SWEETIS?

OKAY, LIMPID LIZARD!

GOOD FEEL!

SINCE HE THREW ME I AIN'T SPEAKIN' TO HIM, AN' I NEED SOMBODY TO SAY "GIDDYUP AN' WHOA!"

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE ONLY THING WE DEFINITELY KNOW ABOUT THIS MAN THEY CALLED THE "EAGLE"...

...IS THAT HE JOINED FORCES FOR A TIME WITH GENERAL FRANCIS MARION, WHO WAS ALSO KNOWN AS THE "SWAMP FOX"!

THEN MEBBE I OUGHTA TRY TO HOOK UP WITH THIS GENERAL MARION!

YES, I THINK THAT'S YOUR BEST BET!

I'LL PROGRAM THE TIME-MACHINE TO PUT ALLEY DOWN NEAR GEORGETOWN IN 1781!

SOUNDS GOOD, DOCTOR! I GUESS THE REST WILL BE UP TO HIM!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I THINK I'LL GO LOOKING FOR WORK... BEING UNEMPLOYED IS GETTING TO BE TOO MUCH OF AN 'IN' THING.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

HEY, MAC, I JUST HEARD ABOUT YOU LOSING YOUR JOB...

YEAH, WHAT A DAY!

WHEN AN WIFE FOUND OUT, SHE LEFT ME, I'M BEING AUDITED, AND I TOTALED MY NEW CAR. BUT WHAT REALLY TOOK THE RAG OFF THE BUSH...

...I DOUBLE-BOOBYED THE PAR THREE 18th!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK ON THE OL' MOUND...

THIS IS WHERE I BELONG... ALONE ON THE MOUND WORKING ON MY DESTINY...

WHEN I'M OUT HERE, NO ONE CAN BOTHER ME... THE ONLY THING THAT MATTERS IS THE GAME...

MY HEART IS BENT, CHARLES.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

NOBODY LIKES ME

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, GARFIELD?

I SAID, NOBODY LIKES ME!

WHOCK!

BONKI!

NOBODY LIKES ME, AND NOBODY LISTENS ANYMORE

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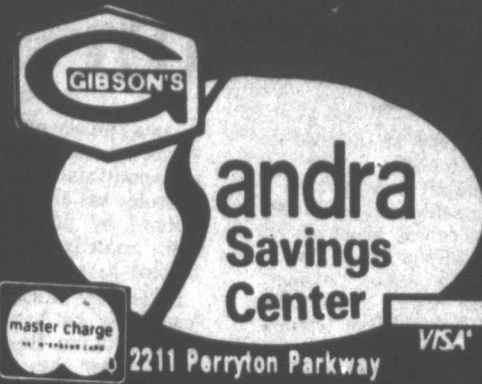
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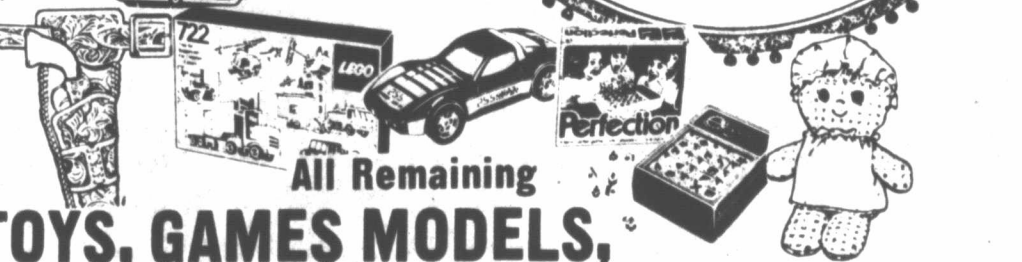
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It was all a question of survival'

He did time in infamous Huntsville prison

By Mark C. Smith

WHITTIER, Calif. (NEA) — James Dooley's memories of prison life crystallize through prisms of violence and debasement, guilt and survival.

The ex-convict — now a veterans' counselor at East Los Angeles Community College — remembers clearly his three years in Texas' Huntsville Prison during the early 1970s.

The tattoo "rebel" arches on his arm as he flexes his muscles, recalling the time he was nearly raped in a prison shower, remembering the hard hand taking hold of him and the rough voice saying simply, "Boy, you're mine tonight."

He reflects on his decision to become a "row tender," a thankless trustee job that often put him on the side of the prison establishment and resulted in his being stabbed on three occasions by enraged inmates.

Dooley slowly shakes his head and confesses to the times he "beat the hell" out of other prisoners, his voice a confused mixture of shame and pride. He remembers when he forced a guard to open a "snitch's" cell, allowing about a dozen prisoners to gang-rape and pummel the 18-year-old informer.

"It was a hard time, you can't believe how hard," he says frankly. "My life was bad in Huntsville. I feel bad that I inflicted pain on people and that pain was inflicted on me. But it was a threatened existence; it was all a question of survival. I survived."

Dooley's memories form the basis for his book "Inside Huntsville Prison," which he wrote and published himself. The roughly written tale of prison life has become a textbook for a few local colleges and was picked up for national distribution by the Dalton bookstore chain.

The book traces the events beginning in 1970 when an act of violence propelled Dooley into the Texas penal system.

Just returned from a special forces tour of Vietnam at the age of 19, Dooley beat a man who made a sexual pass at him. The attack was savage, and he has no excuses.

"A rage within me took over. I don't know if it was because I had been in Vietnam, or because of the kind of man that he was..." he says.

Dooley was charged with robbery and assault, which was later changed to assault with intent to rob, his first offense. He was sentenced to 10 years at Huntsville, the most notorious penal colony in Texas.

There Dooley was introduced to a world that rivaled the savagery he had experienced in Vietnam. Particularly shocking was the violence between convicts, and the implicit acceptance of the brutality by the guards and administrators. In fact, the violence was often encouraged, Dooley claims.

Prisoners attacked one another to get a lower cot or be first to use a new bar of soap. They jumped one another in moments of boredom or frustration. "Shankings," or knifings, occurred daily. The guards often bet on who would win

a fist fight, or how seriously a prisoner was hurt, Dooley says.

His expertise in karate and other martial arts — learned while on a tour of Korea — held him in good stead. He quickly gained a reputation as a man "not to mess with."

But time spent in the cell or inside prison grounds made up only a small part of Dooley's day. The rest was spent working in the fields, turning the hard soil for planting and then harvesting the tall yellow-green corn, all under the wary eyes of guards armed with shotguns and whips.

Dooley was unprepared for the demanding all-day work. After his first day in the fields, he returned to his cell and shook uncontrollably for several minutes, too exhausted to eat.

"I don't think I would have survived if I hadn't become a row tender," he says.

As he began to fight more often, Dooley found the guards were noticing his ability to defend himself and the respect he received from the other convicts. One day he was taken out of the fields and told that his new job was row tender, a position both sought after and

despised by hard-core prisoners.

His responsibilities were to break up fights, maintain the cell block for the guards and "snitch" on subversive prisoners. While Dooley easily became the administration's enforcer, he maintains that he never broke the prisoners' code by becoming an informant.

"I wouldn't have done it even if I wanted to," he says. "The code is an important part of prison life. You can get in big trouble, even lose your life, if you are a snitch. The other prisoners knew I was working with the guards and some didn't

like it, but they also knew that I wouldn't tell on them and they accepted my position."

Dooley admits his complicity with the Huntsville administration allowed him to become a kingpin in his cell block. It became, as he puts it, "my cell block, my world."

His cooperation eventually led to an early parole in 1974. After a succession of menial jobs, he decided to attend college. He received a degree in criminal justice and eventually became a veterans' counselor.

But kept inside were all his prison memories, and in

early 1980 he decided to write his book.

It hasn't exactly been a big money-maker. Dooley has received about \$5,000 from sales in the six months since he began providing Dalton with copies. But profits aren't what prompted him to write, he says.

"I wanted to tell the story of corruption and brutality in the prison system in Texas and everywhere," he explains. "Maybe it will help to educate people, and prison reform can come out of it."

While many professors and criminal-justice reformers have applauded the grit

ty tale, prison officials in Texas have called it unfair and sensationalistic.

Dooley has also been condemned by prisoners and their relatives for having become a row tender.

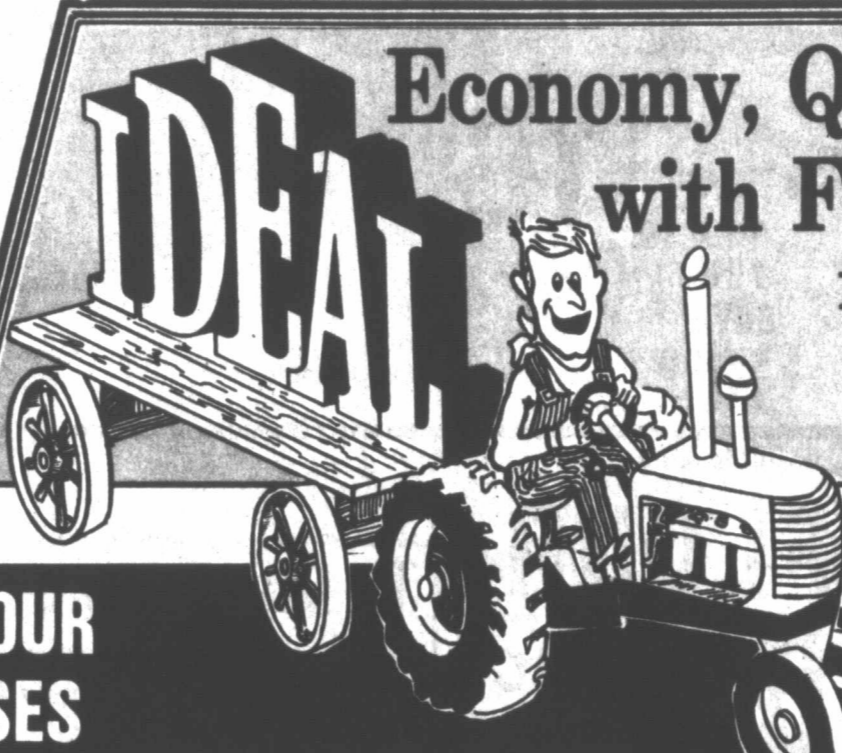
Dooley says he sometimes "can't help" but be affected by the criticism. He produces a letter he recently received from the wife of an inmate.

In several pages laced with hostility and pain, the woman berates Dooley for lording over his fellow convicts and recounts incidents of prison brutality that rivaled Dooley's own experiences.



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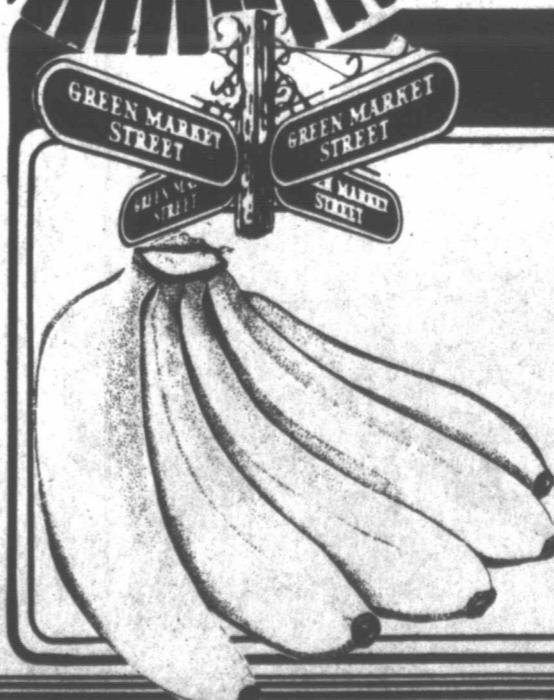
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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Collection headed for Metropolitan Museum of Art

NEW YORK (AP) — The art collection of the late Scofield Thayer — including major works by Picasso, Braque, Matisse, Bonnard, and Chagall — has been bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the museum says.

The collection has been on loan for more than 50 years to the Worcester, Mass., Art Museum in Thayer's native city, and chief curator James Welu said Tuesday the transfer to the Metropolitan "leaves a major dent in our art of that period."

However, the Worcester museum is not expected to contest the will made by Thayer in 1925, six years before he lent the museum the artwork.

Welu said officials at the museum "always knew there was a possibility the works would not stay with us."

Thayer died July 9 at the age of 92 and probate of the will is expected next month. The collection, valued many years ago at \$10 million, is expected to arrive at the Metropolitan next year.

Among the works are Picasso's "Mother and Child Near a Fountain," painted in 1901 during his Blue Period; Bonnard's "The Dressing Room"; Chagall's "The Marketplace"; a Braque "Standing Figure" and a painting-within-a-painting by Matisse, "Nasturtiums and the 'Dance,' II."

William Lieberman, curator of 20th century art for the Metropolitan, described the acquisition as "surely a major collection" and said it "greatly complements our holdings of Picasso and Matisse."

Feast and famine among the Teamsters

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — These are not the best of times for most of the men and women in the trucking industry, as the recession has drastically reduced the amount of goods being transported from place to place. But times have never been better for the leaders of the Teamsters Union. For many years the over-the-road truck driver has been the backbone of the Teamsters Union, in image if not in numbers. How is this "modern American cowboy" on his 18-wheeler doing these days? Not very well, says a trucker named Jim ("no last

names please... I'm having enough trouble making it without being quoted in no newspaper"). We spoke recently with a cup of coffee at a truck stop along the New Jersey Turnpike. Jim is one of the so-called "owner-operators" who use their own rigs to haul other people's trailers across the country. "There's not that much freight moving these days," said Jim, "and there's a lot of guys like me willing to move it. So it's become a seller's market. The trucking companies and freight companies can pay what they want and find someone willing to drive. Most drivers are just trying

to make enough to keep their rigs." Jim described his own situation: "I had to buy a new rig a couple of years ago. I paid about \$60,000 for it. By the time you add up my monthly payment, insurance and routine maintenance, I'm out about \$2,700 a month. "When I'm on the road, I pay about \$175 a day for fuel plus \$25 or so in tolls and \$20 for food. So, my actual out-of-pocket is about \$220 a day on the road before I have earned anything to pay my bills — let alone earn anything for myself. Tonight I'm on my way to Chicago. You can figure

that I will spend a day on this run. What am I being paid? \$550." He noted that the companies are paying just \$1,200 for a four-day run from the East Coast to Los Angeles. "The way things are today, if you're lucky and can keep rolling, which probably seven out of 10 drivers are not able to do, you may make enough to make your rig payments," said Jim. "But you sure won't be feeding your family." Recently many trucking companies have signed new contracts freezing or even cutting the pay of their hard-pressed drivers. "For years the union

stuck it to the companies," said Jim. "Now they (the companies) are using the economy to get back at us. They're sticking it to us, and we have got to go along with a smile." But the Teamsters Union officials who are negotiating these lower contracts are feeling no financial pain. The union has never broadcast the salaries of its officials. But the Labor Department now requires that those salaries be revealed in reports filed with the federal government. It's still hard to figure out exactly how much the Teamsters' officials are earning because many of

them hold more than one union position. Some have four or five paying jobs — at the local level, the district level, the "joint council" level and the national level. Therefore, an investigator cannot determine the true salaries of the union's hierarchy without wading through a mountain of reports. Teamsters for a Democratic Union, an organization bitterly at odds with the union's leadership, recently spent some months doing just that. The investigation found that 53 Teamsters officials made more than \$100,000 in 1981, up from 38 in 1980. Twenty officials made

more than \$150,000 last year, and eight made more than \$200,000. Interestingly, International President Roy Williams ranks third in salary among the members of his union. Teamsters for a Democratic Union calculated that Williams' five union positions netted him \$256,000 last year. Two Cleveland-area officials, Harold Friedman and Jackie Presser, made \$426,000 and \$353,000 respectively. Friedman held four union positions while Presser held six. Leadership seems to be a family affair among the Teamsters.

Will Maine voters ban nuclear power?

By Robert J. Wagman

PORTLAND, Maine (NEA) — Maine will vote again this November on the

date of its only nuclear power plant.

The heated battle has already begun between proponents and opponents of a referendum that would phase out the Maine Yankee plant over a five-year period ending in 1987. Maine Yankee has been in operation for 10 years. About 30 percent of the electricity sold in the state is generated by the plant, which is located at Bailey's Point near Wiscasset.

The force behind the measure is the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, which gathered more than 35,000 signatures to place the issue on the ballot. This is not the first time that the state's voters have been asked to kill Maine Yankee. In 1980, a measure calling for an immediate shutdown of the plant gained an impressive 42 percent of the vote. Its defeat was credited to the massive advertising campaign funded by the utility companies and corporations that favor cheap power.

The key issue raised by foes of the 1980 referendum was that an immediate shutdown would leave the state short of power. The proponents of this year's referendum hope to have silenced that objection with their five-year phase-out. The utility companies and the nuclear industry are taking the new initiative very seriously.

The 11 power companies that own shares of the plant have banded together under the banner of the Committee to Save Maine Yankee. They are already saturating the state's media with their message. "Polls show the issue is very close," says Peter Thompson, a spokesman for Central Maine Power Co., which owns the largest share of the plant. Another source reveals that a recent "limited" poll commissioned by the Committee to Save Maine Yankee showed the two sides running "almost dead even."

The initial advertising suggests that economic issues will be at the heart of this year's campaign on behalf of the plant. One group of advertisements features businessmen saying that their companies will not be able to expand if Maine Yankee is closed. Other ads cite predictions that electricity costs might increase as much as 35 percent if more expensive sources of power generation must be used to replace nuclear. Businessmen in these ads warn that the higher costs might force them to close their plants. Spokesmen for the Referendum Committee dispute these cost estimates and accuse the power companies of using scare tactics. Ed Schlick, a spokesman for the Referendum Committee, says that state officials have estimated the cost increase at between 15 percent and 25 percent, depending upon the amount of replacement power that will be oil-fired and the cost of oil at the time. The Referendum Committee thinks that even this estimate is high.

The chief argument of the referendum's supporters is that the increased cost of power would be small compared with the potential cost of an accident at the plant. They note that Maine Yankee was one of eight plants cited by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last year as having brittle reactor vessels that could be subject to dangerous cracking.

A shortage of funds is the major problem facing proponents of the referendum. They have raised less than \$100,000 and must rely on free media coverage at press conferences to get their message to the voters.

Meanwhile, their well-financed adversaries are expected to spend more than \$1 million to try to keep the plant open. Nuclear power initiatives will be on the ballots of at least five states this November. But the Maine referendum is by far the most sweeping because it would actually force the closing of a nuclear plant.

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SAVE 80¢ PER LB.

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Fresh Beef Liver..... 89¢

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Sliced Meats..... \$1.09

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Sliced Luncheon Meats..... \$1.09

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Sliced American Cheese..... \$2.29

ALL FLAVORS — DAIRY BELLE

Ice Cream..... \$1.48

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Ice Cream Bar..... \$1.27

NABISCO

Oreo Cookies

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10 OZ. PER

VIVA

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56¢

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24 OZ. BOX

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Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mix

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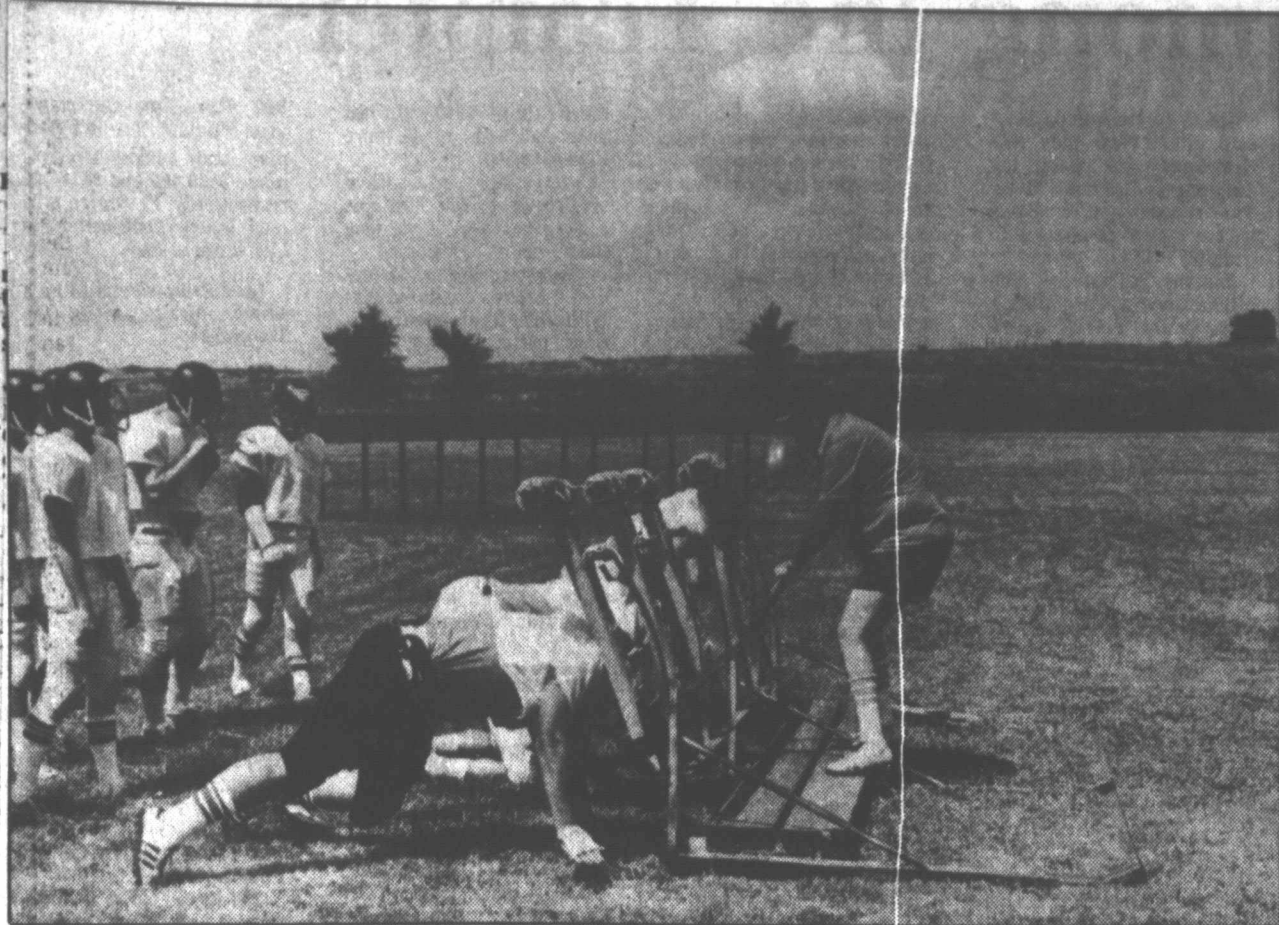
Glazed Donuts... \$1.79

WHOLE Wheat Bread..... 79¢

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Tigers Are Pushy



McLean High assistant coach Frank Purcell gets a free ride on the blocking sled as the Tiger linemen push him around the field during a recent practice. McLean opens the football season Sept. 2, playing Whiteface at Happy. Purcell said the Tigers are small, but aggressive this season.

(Staff Photo)

NFL talks stall

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League players and owners appear headed on a collision course that could force cancellation of the final week of the exhibition schedule or delay the start of regular season.

Representatives for both sides, meeting for the first time in more than a month in an effort to reach a new collective bargaining agreement and avert a threatened walkout, broke off negotiations Wednesday after just four hours of talks.

About the only thing the negotiators could agree upon was the lack of progress at the meeting.

"The session was best described as futile," said Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator.

"It is apparent the bargaining process is not working at all," echoed Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association.

The failure to get the talks moving led Garvey to call a halt to the session and order an emergency meeting of the union's executive committee for Sunday in Chicago.

The committee, which includes union president Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders and player representatives John Bunting (Philadelphia Eagles), Tom Condon (Kansas City Chiefs), Mark Murphy (Washington Redskins), and Stan White (Detroit Lions), has the power to call the players out on strike.

"We will discuss what action we will take. A decision will be made on strike at that time," Garvey said.

In light of the latest setback at the negotiating table, the owners will also reassess their strategy, Donlan said.

"We will have to re-evaluate our options for beginning the season," Donlan said.

Gun club to have barbeque

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club will host a barbeque at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the outdoor range.

The public is invited and there will be no charge. Shooting events are planned, according to club official Joe Reed.

The range is located on 23rd street five miles west of Pampa. Signs will be posted to point the way, Reed said.

"If people want to participate in the activities, they can bring their firearms and ammunition," Reed said. "Gun Club applications will be available."

Pampa meets Tascosa in practice game

Pampa hosts Tascosa in a controlled scrimmage Friday afternoon, starting at 4 p.m. with the junior varsity game. The varsity contest kicks off at 5 p.m.

The Harvesters have been working hard on technique and physical conditioning this week after last Saturday's scrimmage with Altus, Okla. revealed some weaknesses in these areas.

Pampa High Athletic Director Bill Balcom announced today that tickets go on sale Friday and all of next week for the Pampa-Herford football opener Sept. 3 at Herford.

Adults can purchase tickets at the Athletic Business Office for \$3 apiece while tickets at the gate will cost \$4. Student tickets at the gate will cost \$2. Students can buy tickets at the Athletic Business Office for \$1.50.

General ticket sales are still going on also, Balcom added. Season tickets will cost \$60 or \$15 per ticket.

Golf World Series tees off today; Floyd one of favorites

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Leading money-winner and PGA champion Ray Floyd says there is no question who currently ranks as golf's Player of the Year.

"If I had to vote now, I'd have to vote for Tom Watson," said Floyd before teeing off in the first round today of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

But Floyd says a \$100,000 Series victory by him might change his opinion.

"If I do win this week, I might have to vote for myself," he said.

Floyd, 39, includes the Memorial, Danny Thomas Memphis Classic and PGA crowns in his No. 1 yearly earnings of \$331,809 and calls this his greatest year.

"I'm playing better than I've ever played," said the winner of 18 titles in two decades. "This is my best year by far. I didn't win a major last year and this season I've done it in the heat of summer."

Watson, of course, will merit heavy consideration for his fifth Player of the Year title in the last six seasons, even if he doesn't win over the 7,137-yard Firestone South layout.

He's already won two majors this year, the U.S. and British Opens, and two other championships on great courses, Riviera, Harbour Town, Pebble Beach and Troon.

This elite international field of 27 golfers also has Masters champion Craig Stadler, Jack Nicklaus, the winner of the Series an unprecedented five times and of more than \$52,000 at Firestone, and Lanny Wadkins, last week's Buick Open winner.

Watson is bidding for his fifth 1982 victory while Floyd, Stadler and

Wadkins all are after their fourth titles this season in the battle for the largest purse on the PGA Tour.

Floyd has taken the last two weeks off, which could be a danger signal for his fellow contenders. He skipped the two prior tournaments before the PGA. He missed the previous week to his Memorial triumph, too.

"I'm refreshed. I have a lot of enthusiasm," said the winner of \$331,809 this year.

"But I don't neglect my game when I go home like some players. I hit balls every day. It's easier taking an hour out of each day then taking a chance on losing it. It might never come back."

Floyd admits his attitude toward the game has changed radically. The one-time swinging bachelor of the tour is a married man now, the father of two children.

Grimsley's Sports World

Connors likes to be compared to Ali

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Jimmy Connors, tennis reformed firebrand, has three sports heroes — Pete Rose, Sugar Ray Leonard and Muhammad Ali — but if you want to make him beam tell him he reminds you of Ali.

"I don't read everything they write about me but I know some people have compared me to Pete Rose," says the 29-year-old Wimbledon titleholder, probable co-favorite in the coming U.S. Open Championships.

"I am flattered by that, naturally. Some of it may be our hair style (Prince Valiant) but mainly I think it's the way we play. I admire anybody who goes out and gives it all he's got.

"But you find the same thing with Sugar Ray Leonard and Ali. What I liked about Ali was that he did a lot of talking but also backed up what he said. You can get by with anything as long as you back it up. That was Ali. He bragged about being the greatest. Then he got in the ring and proved it."

Connors, once labeled tennis' Peck's Bad Boy because of his unbridled court tantrums, has found a mellowing influence in age, marriage and fatherhood but admits that a fierce fire still burns in his chest although he now fights to keep the flames confined.

"I think I've had it all my life," he said after arriving in New York Wednesday to

prepare for the U.S. Open Championships, starting next week at Flushing Meadow, and taking time to make a profitable pitch for a revolutionary new shoe (Converse). "I just control myself better now."

"Ten years ago I was so young I didn't think about the consequences. I put my head down and went straight at it, knocking over anything that got in my way."

"I don't go completely berserk the way I used to. But you have to remember in those early days it was also a gimmick — show business. It was (promoter and manager) Bill Riordan's idea to make me a nasty villain. It worked."

Connors said he still plays every point as if it is the last

tennis ball he will ever hit. He still gets mad and occasionally blows a gasket.

"Sometimes I need a release," he said. "But when I have an explosion, it's over quickly. I settle down and forget. I'm not like John McEnroe and Ilie Nastase. They seem to brood over it, especially Ilie. Ilie can get mad on the first point and still be thinking about it on the last point."

"McEnroe has a quick fuse. Sometimes I think John has too much talent for his own good, like Ilie."

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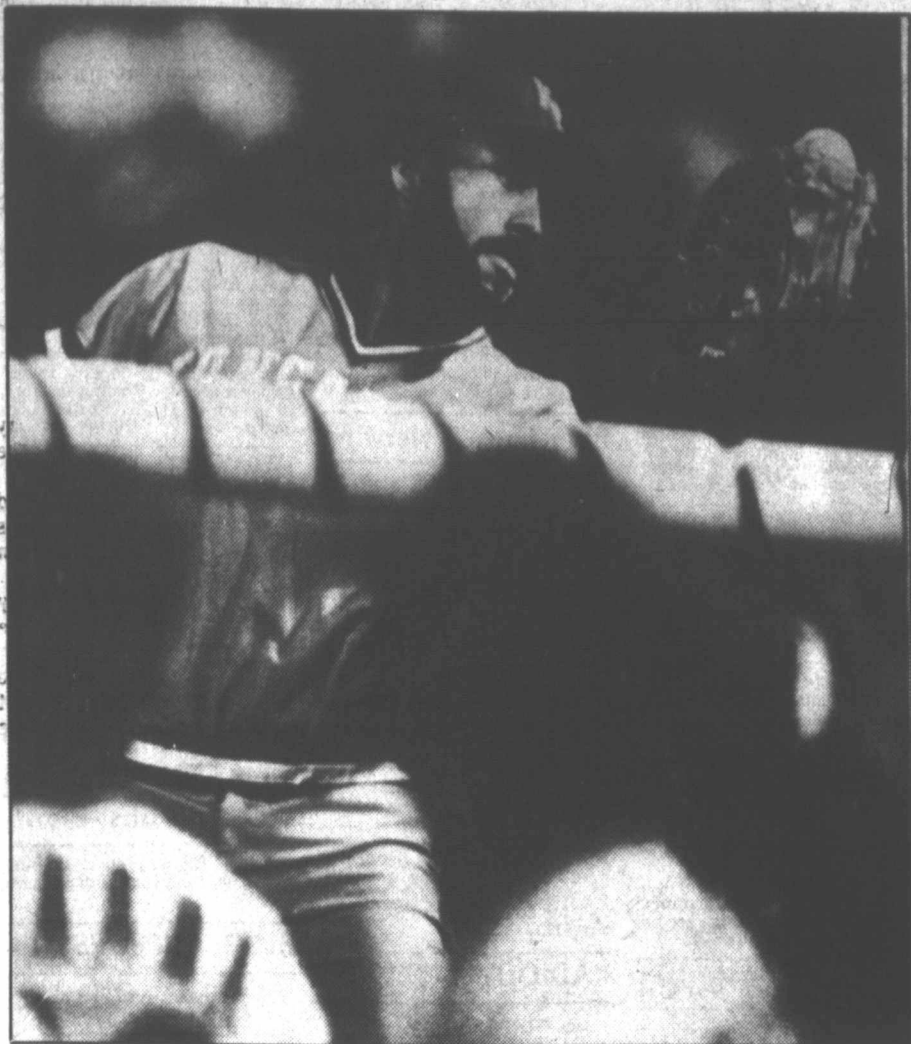
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Pops Out



First baseman Willie Aikens of the Kansas City Royals lets the ball pop out of his bat of Dave Hostetler of the Texas Rangers in the fifth inning Wednesday night. Kansas City won, 4-3.

(AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Royals pull within 1/2 game of AL West lead

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

The contestant is Cleveland pitcher Len Barker and here is today's baseball quiz: "Len, how do you pitch a three-hitter, strike out nine and lose 5-1?"

"I guess by walking four guys in one inning, that's how you lose a three-hitter."

Right on, Len. Care to try for the next plateau?

"The next time I throw one, I'm sure not going to lose."

While the Chicago White Sox were making the most of their limited offense and defeating Barker and the Indians, the Kansas City Royals pulled within one-half game of the idle California Angels in the American League West by edging the Texas Rangers 4-3. In other AL games, the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Toronto Blue Jays 8-3 and the New York Yankees drubbed the Minnesota Twins 8-1. Also idle besides the Angels were Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, Oakland and Seattle.

Chicago parlayed the four walks off Barker, an error by Cleveland shortstop Larry Milbourne and Steve Kemp's two-run double into a four-run fourth inning. Winner Richard Dotson and Sparky Lyle combined on a six-hitter. Lyle allowed one hit over the final 31-3 innings to notch his first save since being signed by the White Sox last Saturday after the Philadelphia Phillies released him.

The Indians were impressed by Lyle's stuff. "Sparky was Sparky — the sliders and a few fast balls. Just another save among his 200-plus," said Rick Manning.

Rudy Law led off the Chicago fourth with a walk and one out later Harold Baines and

Greg Luzinski also walked to load the bases. Kemp then got Chicago's first hit, a two-run double to left-center. After a walk reloaded the bases, Milbourne booted Mike Squires' grounder for an error, allowing Luzinski to score, and Vance Law capped the inning with a suicide squeeze bunt.

Royals 4, Rangers 3
Singles by Willie Wilson, George Brett and Amos Otis produced the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Dan Quisenberry preserved Dennis Leonard's victory with two innings of scoreless relief. The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on doubles by John Wathan and U.L. Washington. Wathan hit a two-run homer in the fifth.

"I kind of ran out of gas in the 100-degree heat," said Leonard, who was making his fourth start since missing almost three months with two fractured fingers. "I'm still building up my stamina after being off 11 weeks."

Leonard didn't strike out a batter and said, "I think that's the first time I've gone seven innings without striking anybody out. I'm not throwing the ball great, but I'm getting better every game."

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 3
Rookie Glenn Gulliver's two-run double, his first major league RBIs in 21 games, drove in the tying and go-ahead runs in a six-run seventh inning that rallied Baltimore over Toronto. Rick Dempsey started the winning rally with a single and also singled home the final run.

After Gulliver's double, Ken Singleton, who homered in the sixth inning, singled and Eddie Murray followed with an RBI double

Henderson goes after theft record tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers plan to make a fuss if the A's Rickey Henderson breaks the major-league record for stolen bases, and expect it will be much more cheerful than the scene he left in Oakland.

With Henderson just 90 feet short of matching Lou Brock's 1974 major-league record of 118 stolen bases in a season, the A's open a four-game series in Milwaukee County Stadium tonight.

The Brewers are understandably more interested in preserving their East Division lead in pursuing an American League pennant than in Henderson's thievery.

Nevertheless, the hosts, against whom Henderson has stolen eight times this year, have been making plans since Tuesday to fete him if and when he sets a record.

The game is to be interrupted for a presentation of the stolen bag itself, and Brock was invited to town to participate, Brewer spokesman Tom Skibosh said.

Despite the anticipation, however, the A's were talking little about the matter Wednesday, declaring that Henderson would not be available for interviews prior to a news conference this afternoon.

The club was steaming Tuesday night over what it called some maneuvering that interfered with Henderson's effort to tie the record before the home fans during a game with the Detroit Tigers.

A's manager Billy Martin accused the Tigers of intentionally walking Oakland's Fred Stanley in the eighth inning so that the bases would be filled ahead of Henderson.

Sure enough, Henderson singled; but was stuck on first with Stanley 90 feet away on second.

Then Stanley got far enough off second to get caught in a rundown. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson suggested Martin rigged the pickoff to clear the road for Henderson.

It was Henderson's turn to rage when he was thrown out on a close call in his subsequent steal attempt. Umpire Durwood Merrill, who made the call, had been covering both second and third bases because umpire Larry Barnett left in the second inning because of stomach cramps.

Martin, coach Charlie Metro and outfielder Dwayne Murphy were thrown out of the game during the argument.

The incident produced another record: It was the 39th time this year that Henderson was thrown out on a steal attempt, topping Ty Cobb's 1915 record of 38.

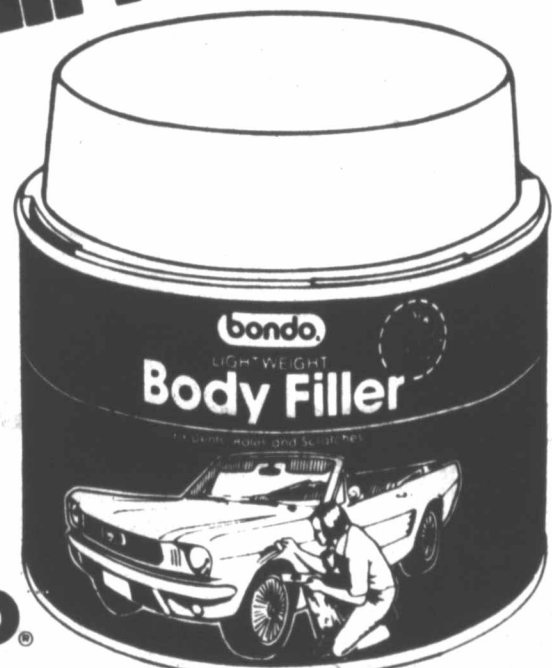
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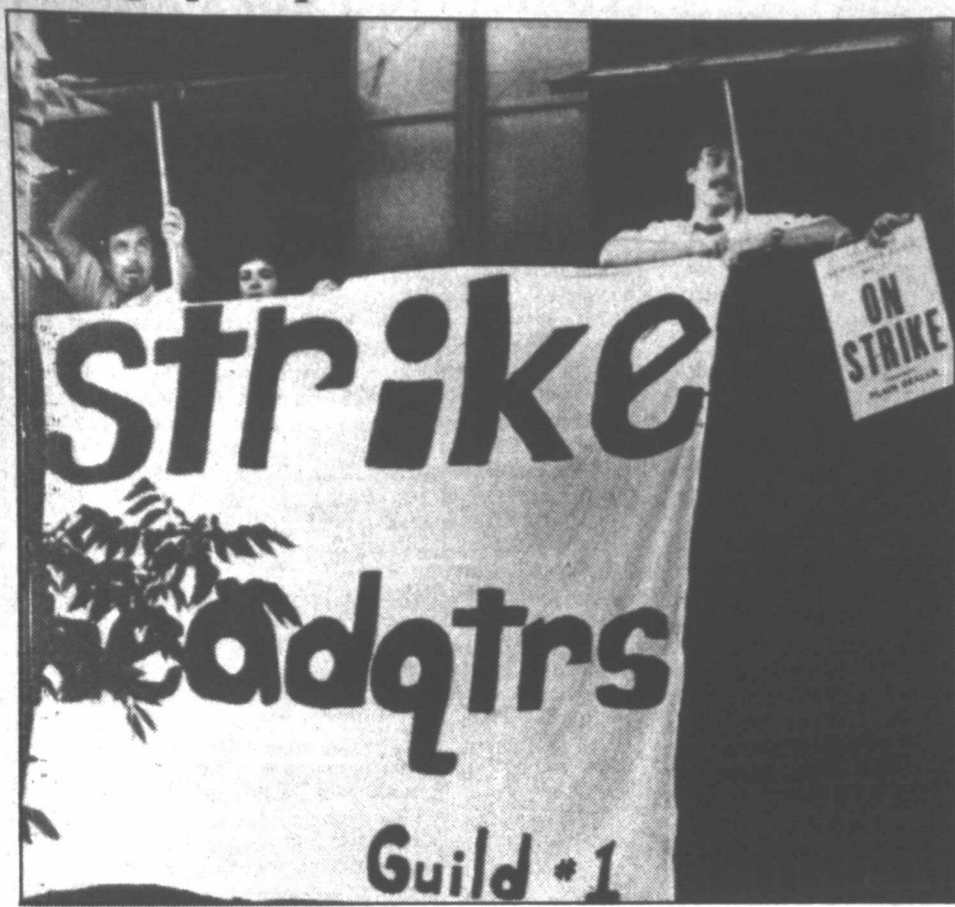
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Setting up shop



Editorial employees of the Cleveland Plain Dealer unfurled a banner identifying their strike headquarters Wednesday night.

The employees were getting ready for a strike against Ohio's largest newspaper which began this morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Congressman could get 7 years, \$20,000 fine

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Rep. Frederick Richmond says he resigned from the House of Representatives and pleaded guilty to tax evasion and marijuana charges "on the basis of the counsel of my conscience."

A few hours after the resignation, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ethics Committee, announced that an investigation into Richmond's affairs was being dropped because his resignation left the committee without jurisdiction.

Richmond, one of the richest men in Congress, turned in his resignation Wednesday in a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Richmond's guilty pleas and resignation came in return for a promise that he will not be prosecuted on a variety of other allegations, including that he had aides obtain cocaine for him; that he obtained illegal payments from a firm he controlled; and that he put an escaped convict on the House payroll.

Mayor expects dispute to die down

READER, Ark (AP) — Now that a municipal court hearing is over, the mayor of this small southwest Arkansas town says she expects a dispute over speed breakers to die down.

The speed bumps were the subject of a heated meeting of the Reader City Council just before two of the breakers were leveled. About two dozen people, including Mayor Georgia Chambers and city council members, watched as the asphalt crumbled. City officials filed the charges.

Singer's refusal to do benefit protested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty Arkansas children who set up a picket line outside the West Hollywood offices of Steve Wonder's management say they want the singer to personally tell them he won't do a Labor Day benefit concert.

reiterated their stand at a Wednesday afternoon meeting. Riley and Cooley said Wonder had made exceptions in the past for benefits and added they did not believe Wonder had been informed of the nature of the concert.

News Briefs

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Eleven patients at a Guyana mental hospital died of undetermined causes between Sunday and Tuesday night and five others are in critical condition, health officials said.

release of 244 people detained a year ago in a crackdown on religious extremists and political opponents, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Water allotment change planned

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Soil and Water Conservation Commission says the amount of land a person owns along a stream shouldn't be a factor in allocating water during a shortage.

Public Notices

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Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: H.E. GILLOM, if living, if not, the legal representatives and unknown heirs of H.E. GILLOM, and their heirs and legal representatives, and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate under deed heretofore given to H.E. GILLOM as grantee; J.C. STRAUS, JR., if living, if not, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of J.C. STRAUS, JR., if living, if not, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of R.S. ALLEN, also known as REESE S. ALLEN, and their heirs and legal representatives, and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate under deed heretofore given to J.C. STRAUS, JR. and R.S. ALLEN, grantees; WILLIE STRAUS, if living, if not, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of WILLIE STRAUS, if living, if not, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of J.S. STRAUS, JR., if living, if not, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of J.S. STRAUS, JR., if living, if not, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of MATTIE LEE CHERRY, if living, if not, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of MATTIE LEE CHERRY, if living, if not, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of JENNIE LEE ALLEN, if living, if not, the legal representatives and the unknown heirs of JENNIE LEE ALLEN, and their heirs and legal representatives, and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

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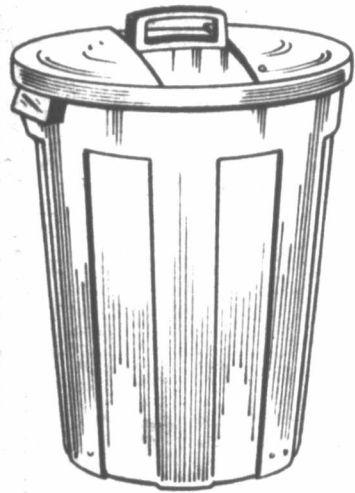
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SALE



Our reg. 10.97

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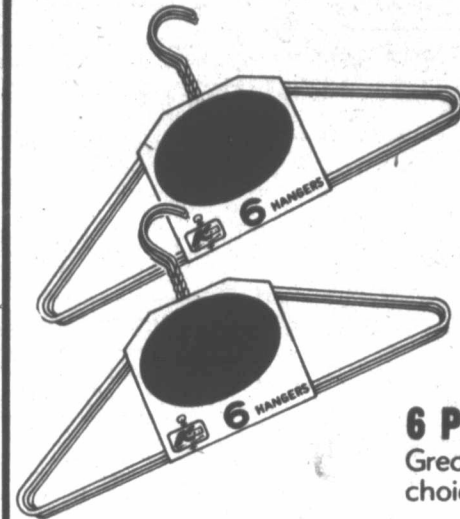
**Rubbermaid Plastic
Trash Cans**
20 gal. with snap lock
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All Purpose
**Metal Shoe
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Holds
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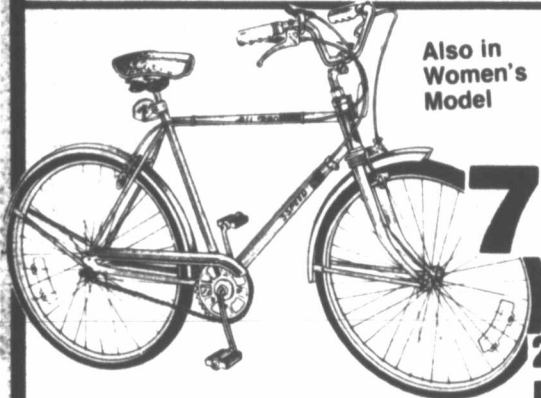
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Our
Reg.
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88¢

6 Pak Plastic Hangers
Great for drip drying. In
choice of colors.



Also in
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**26" 3-Speed
Bike**

Sidepull Caliper brakes,
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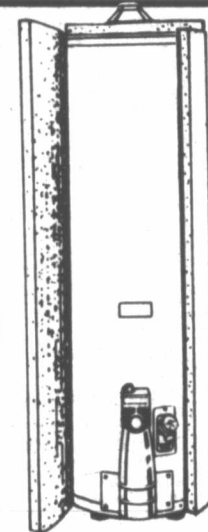
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All Purpose
Storage Chest

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Our reg. 2.73

Walnut
Woodgrain
28"x16½"x12½"



Closeout Special
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Hot Water Heater
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Adorn Hair Spray 9 oz.
Regular, extra hold, unscented, ultimate
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6" Upright, Beautiful Fresh
Quality Assortment.

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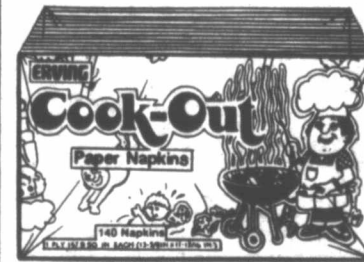


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Pkg of
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Cook-out Paper Napkins
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in colorful design.



88¢

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For Back To School
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