

Consumers come out on top in rail deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Loeffler says San Antonio, Texas, consumers came out on top of "railroad profiteering" when House and Senate negotiators agreed to keep his amendment in the rail deregulation bill.

The provision freezes for seven years, except for inflation, the rate the Burlington Northern Railroad can charge the city's public utility to haul coal from the West.

"Consumers won a war against railroad profiteering against a greedy railroad stealing them blind by charging whatever it pleases for coal shipments," Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt, said after the conference committee concluded its work Wednesday without removing the measure.

"My amendment prevailed and the rights of consumers in San Antonio prevailed," he said.

The utility has fought with Burlington Northern since 1973 when it decided to convert from natural gas to coal as a source for electricity.

The rate for hauling coal rose from about \$8 a ton to more than \$18.

Loeffler, whose vast West Texas district includes a portion of San Antonio, has estimated the freeze will save the utility's customers \$45 million in the first seven years.

He said an additional \$20-\$30 million will be saved in the following the next seven years when the provision sets an annual ceiling on the railroad's rate hikes.

A spokesman for Burlington Northern said it remains to be seen whether the railroad would test the provision in court.

"Obviously, we're dissatisfied," spokesman Pete Briggs said in a telephone interview from St. Paul, Minn. "We think it's targeted at Burlington Northern and that it's unfair."

The San Antonio provision was the last issue preventing a compromise between the House and Senate versions of the railroad deregulation bill, and Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said the only reason he removed his objection was to speed the bill to the floor.

"I am strongly opposed to this provision, since I believe the reasonableness of particular rates should be determined by the

(Interstate Commerce) Commission and the courts," Cannon said.

The amendment does not mention San Antonio or Burlington Northern by name but it describes the situation specifically.

Loeffler said Texas senators had helped persuade the Senate negotiators to retain the San Antonio provision.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called the bill overall "a solid victory" for the state's consumers.

"I fought hard when the bill was in the Senate and when it was in conference to prevent deregulation from becoming a rip-off of Texas consumers who have been hit hard by skyrocketing coal-hauling rates in recent years," he said.

The conference committee's report stays close to the House bill in phasing in a threshold permitting the ICC to review a rail rate for so-called "captive shippers" who must depend on one railroad for transporting their goods.

The report is expected to be signed by conferees by Friday, clearing the way for final approval by the House and Senate

early next week.

The threshold retaining ICC review starts at 160 percent of the railroad's "variable costs" — the costs actually required to transport the goods — and rises at 5 percent a year to 175 percent by 1984.

The threshold is designed to strike a balance between giving railroads greater rate flexibility in hopes of improving their economic position and protecting the captive shippers who worried about the potential for price gouging.

Cannon said the emphasis in both the House and Senate had been "the elimination of needless regulation and greater reliance on the marketplace where there is effective competition."

The railroad deregulation bill is the last of three transportation measures supported by the Carter Administration, with airline deregulation approved in 1978 and trucking deregulation signed into law earlier this year.



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THURSDAY



Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Secrecy surrounds damaged warhead

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A shroud of secrecy continues to surround the status of a nuclear warhead damaged in an Arkansas explosion and brought to Texas, but officials insist the weapon is no longer dangerous.

E.C. Hardin, acting director of public affairs for the Department of Energy in Albuquerque, N.M., said the warhead was designed at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and that its engineering was done by Sandia Laboratories — both in New Mexico.

"We had three people from Los Alamos and two from Sandia that went down to Damascus (Ark.)," Hardin said Wednesday. "They did everything needing to be done to make sure there was no danger."

He estimated it would be three or four weeks before personnel from the two labs arrive to work on the warhead stored at an assembly plant near this Panhandle city. The Pantex plant is the nation's only assembly and disassembly plant for nuclear weapons.

The warhead is believed to be in the nine-megaton range, which would make it one of the largest in the country's nuclear arsenal.

The bomb was thrown from a Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile when an underground silo exploded in Damascus, Ark., last week.

The warhead was flown here from Little Rock by a special Air Force jet transport Tuesday and trucked under heavy security to the Pantex plant about five miles outside of Amarillo.

Government officials would not say Wednesday what happens next to a damaged nuclear warhead.

Although Department of Energy officials, who oversee the plant, won't release information, normal procedure would be to disassemble the warhead, one source said.

The usable components — which could include radioactive plutonium, gold, silver and platinum — would be recycled and shipped to other plants which make parts for nuclear weapons.

Unsalvageable or radioactive parts would be buried in a Pantex dump along with other weapons waste, the source said.

Pantex is operated by the private firm of Mason & Hanger, Silas Mason & Co., Inc., a government contractor since the 1800s.

A June 1976 government environmental assessment report on Pantex said part of the plant housed plutonium-239 residue from military weapons damaged in a two B-52 bomber accidents, one on Palomares, Spain, and the other in Thule, Greenland, several years ago.

He said he hoped to have some of the answers within a month.

But he said the Titan is still vital to America's defense, despite the questions and fears about the safety of the nuclear missile.

Mark insisted the aging Titan II "is required in our strategic force. It accounts for about one-third of the destructive power of our land-based missile force. There is no near-term replacement."

He said the Titans are needed more now than when they were first deployed in 1963 because "the strategic balance (with the Soviet Union) is not nearly as much in our favor as it was then."

There are 84 Titan II sites in Arizona, Kansas and Arkansas, and each missile can carry a nuclear bomb about 1,000 times as powerful as the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, Japan.

The Titan was designed primarily as a threat to Soviet cities. Recently, the United States has developed the more accurate Minuteman missile, designed to knock out the enemy's nuclear defenses.

Adapolicy, Mark refused to say publicly whether the Titan's warhead was in danger of detonating or leaking radiation. He said he would discuss the nuclear device only in private with members of Congress.



IRANIAN FIGHTER BLASTED IN HALF. An Iranian air force F4 Phantom jet sits at Mehrabad

airport Thursday blown in half after an Iraqi air raid on the facility three days ago.

(AP Laserphoto)

Titan questions unanswered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has several questions about last week's Titan II missile explosion in Arkansas, but Air Force Secretary Hans Mark left many unanswered in his testimony before a House committee.

Mark, summoned before a hastily called session of the House Armed Services Committee, was asked:

—Why wasn't there enough water to flood the silo when fuel fumes began escaping from the rocket?

—Why was there no safety net in the silo to catch objects such as the wrench socket that was dropped? The tool punctured the missile's skin, allowing the fuel fumes to escape and ultimately leading to the explosion.

—Why did the Martin Marietta Co., which built the missile, advise the Strategic Air Command to overrule the on-site team, which wanted to vent the fumes into the atmosphere in an attempt to halt the danger of explosion?

Mark had no answers for those questions Wednesday. Nor would he, the Air Force secretary said, until the service finishes its investigation of the explosion near Damascus, Ark., which killed one man and injured 21 others. The nuclear warhead was apparently blown off the missile but was recovered undamaged.

U.S. strives to keep oil flowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is stopping short of threatening military action to keep Persian Gulf oil flowing to the West as Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and America's allies search for a way to make sure the Iran-Iraq war doesn't close key shipping lanes.

After a White House meeting with Muskie and other top advisers Wednesday, Carter said freedom to navigate in the Persian Gulf is vital to the world's oil supplies.

While Wednesday's cutoff of oil shipments from Iran and Iraq alone should have no serious effect on supplies and prices, the president said: "A total suspension of oil exports from the other nations who ship through the Persian Gulf region would create a serious threat to the world's oil supplies and consequently a threat to the economic health of all nations."

"It is imperative that there be no infringement of that freedom of passage of ships to and from the Persian Gulf region," he added.

The key waterway — and the focal point of consultations with the allies — is the Strait of Hormuz, a narrow channel at the entrance to the gulf. If it were blocked, two-thirds of the Western world's imported oil could be cut off.

Carter was not specific about how the strait might be kept open, and Muskie said the immediate effort is to promote a ceasefire through the United Nations.

In his State of the Union address last January, Carter said the United States was prepared to use military force if necessary to protect Persian Gulf supply routes from any outside assault.

But there has been no indication that the president is prepared to carry out that threat in the current crisis.

and lawyers Donald Ray and Randall Wood.

It is around the Nov. 8 meeting that the prosecution will fire its loudest guns against Clayton — a veteran of 20 years in the Legislature and the speaker for the past six years — who for some time has laid plans to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1982.

It was last Nov. 8, the prosecution contends, that Clayton accepted a \$5,000 bribe to use his influence to reopen bidding on a \$76-million-a-year state employees health insurance contract.

The speaker said he accepted the stack of \$100 bills from Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, but considered it a campaign contribution.

Clayton said he considered the contribution improper, but took it for the time being to avoid embarrassing a supporter. He put the money away in a drawer and planned to return the money later, Clayton said.

For eight days, the jury has listened to tapes made by Hauser during conversations and meetings with lawyers, labor officials, and Clayton.

One of the tapes played to the jury Wednesday had Hauser saying, after his first meeting with Clayton, that the man "is a wheeler-dealer and if I ever saw a guy ready to business, that's the guy."

Hauser added, "I think he's ready to go and if I'd had more time, we would have done something."

The informant was introduced to the speaker by Moore, whose has become a central figure in the Texas Brilab investigation.

Americans flee Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq announced its territorial objectives today in the four-day-old war in which its forces claimed the capture of 115 square miles of Iranian border territory. Iran said invading Iraqi forces had been pushed back in one area and reported for the first time the capture of a border post inside Iraq.

Iranian jets made their deepest penetration yet into Iraq, bombing a gas refinery at Ayn Zala, 280 miles northeast of Baghdad and 400 miles from the nearest Iranian air base, the Iraqis reported.

In Beirut, Iraqi Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah listed the goals of his country as: Redefinition of parts of the Iraq-Iran border; protection of the Arabic-speaking minority in southern Iran, and the return to Arab sovereignty of the islands of Abu Mousa and the Greater and Lesser Tunbs. The islands were seized by Iran in 1971.

At U.S. government urging, 53 American civilians — 46 businessmen and their families and seven dependents of members of the U.S. Embassy staff — left Baghdad by bus for Amman, Jordan, a trip that normally takes 15-18 hours. U.S. diplomats were not being advised to leave Iraq for the time being.

A chartered plane arrived in Amsterdam, Netherlands, with other American evacuees from Iraq. They included 241 employees of a New Jersey construction company and their families.

Foreign diplomats said they were making plans to evacuate European, Japanese, Korean and Filipino civilians working in Iraq.

Military communiques issued here and in Tehran indicated ground and air activity had not let up. Both Iran and Iraq have halted shipments of oil, not a major worry to the world for the present, but the war threatens to halt shipments from other oil-producing countries in the Persian Gulf.

But oil tankers were reported moving normally today through the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's outlet to the sea and the world's main oil artery. Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries have put their

armed forces on alert as a self-defense precaution, highly placed sources reported.

However, the cutoff of production from the Abadan refinery forced Iran's Interior Ministry to impose a nationwide ban on sales of gasoline, diesel fuel and kerosene to private customers today and Friday. The announcement said only taxis and public transport vehicles would get fuel on the basis of their average daily consumption.

Despite the rationing and nightly blackouts in the Iranian capital, a resident telephoned by The Associated Press in Tokyo said: "Life is quite normal in Tehran. Nothing special is going on... The mood of the people is calm, but they are very angry at Iraq."

In Washington, President Carter spoke of the grave consequences that would result should the war cut off the shipment of oil through the Persian Gulf from Saudi Arabia and the West's other major suppliers. But he stopped short of threatening military action if that happened.

"A total suspension of oil exports from the other nations who ship through the Persian Gulf region would create a serious threat to the world's oil supplies and consequently a threat to the economic health of all nations," said Carter.

"It is imperative that there be no infringement of that freedom of passage of ships to and from the Persian Gulf region."

He also stressed the United States is strictly neutral in the war, and in a veiled warning to the Soviet Union, added: "There should be absolutely no intervention by any other nation in this conflict."

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters he would urge Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a meeting in New York today to get behind the U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war "and whatever actions may seem appropriate to the situation."

Actors reach tentative settlement

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Negotiators for striking television and film actors reached a tentative contract agreement with producers early today, a union spokeswoman said.

If ratified, the agreement would end the strike by some 67,000 actors that began July 21 and which has virtually shut down the industry and delayed the start of the new fall television season.

The tentative agreement on a three-year contract came early this morning after a bargaining session of nearly 19 hours, said Screen Actors Guild spokeswoman Kim Fellner.

"At 5 a.m. (PDT) a tentative agreement was reached between the actors and the producers and that followed a final 18½-hour bargaining session," said the producers' spokesman Phil Myers.

"The SAG and AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists) boards will meet starting this weekend to approve it," he said. "After that, there will be a ratification process by both of those groups. And each board will decide when the actors can go back to work pending ratification."

"So in terms of when the producers go back into production, we would have to wait and see what their decision is."

However, Ms. Fellner said the unions could send the actors back to work pending ratification.

The contract includes a 15 percent increase in minimum salaries for the first 18 months, and 15 percent for the second 18 months, for a compounded increase of 32.25 percent over the life of the contract, Myers said. Actors currently earn a minimum of \$235 a day or \$785 a week.

Negotiations had progressed more rapidly since actors and producers agreed a week ago on a complex formula that would give actors a share of the lucrative home video market. That issue had been a major stumbling block in negotiations.

Bargainers for both sides had expressed optimism that a settlement was near when talks resumed Wednesday.

Work would resume almost immediately after the strike on new prime-time series for the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks, but network spokesmen have said it would take at least three to four weeks before any new half-hour series episodes could be broadcast and six to eight weeks before any hour-long show could go on the air.

daily record

services tomorrow

HOOD, Alta Faye - 10 a.m., First Christian Church.
DISMUKES, Harrison - 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Sulphur, Okla.

deaths and funerals

ALTA FAYE HOOD

Funeral services for Mrs. Alta Faye Hood, 50, of 2710 Cherokee have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell officiating.

Graveside services for Mrs. Hood will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Erick, Cemetery in Erick, Okla. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hood died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital after an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband of the home, one son, two daughters, three stepsons, one brother, one sister, and three grandchildren.

HARRISON DISMUKES

SULPHUR, OKLA. - Mr. Harrison Dismukes, 67, of 1417 West Oklahoma St. died Wednesday morning in the Paul's Valley General Hospital, Paul's Valley, Okla.

Mr. Dismukes was born Dec. 1, 1912. He had been a resident of Pampa for 21 years, and was a former funeral director with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. He retired March 1, 1980 when he moved to Sulphur, Okla.

Services for Mr. Dismukes will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Calvary Baptist Church in Sulphur, Okla. Burial will be in the Sulphur, Okla. Cemetery under the direction of Clagg Funeral Directors.

He is survived by his wife Ruth of the home; three brothers, George of Calif.; Forrest and Claude of Oklahoma City, Okla.

HELEN MARGARET HUNT

BORGER - Mrs. Helen Margaret Hunt, 85, of 1112 Roosevelt St. died Tuesday in North Plains Hospital, Borger.

Mrs. Hunt was born Feb. 9, 1895 in Murphysboro, Ill. and moved to Borger in 1926.

She was a businesswoman in Borger until 1946. She was the owner of White's Drug Store. She attended business school in Wichita, Kan. She helped organize the First Baptist Church in Borger. She was a member of the Women of Rotary and the Twentieth Century Club.

Services for Mrs. Hunt are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one nephew, Cardinal William Baum of Rome, Italy.

MARY ADKINS JONES

Mrs. Mary Jones, 79, of Pampa died Tuesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Jones was born July 11, 1901 at Taylor. She had resided in Pampa since 1976. She was married to Mack Jones, Dec. 28, 1918 at Palestine, Texas. He died in 1976. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Spicer Funeral Home Chapel in Memphis with Rev. R.A. Staggs, pastor of the Memphis Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Virgil C. Sparks of Garland, officiating. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery, Memphis, under the direction of the Spicer Funeral Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Ima Jo Hoggatt and Mrs. Willie Mae Rawls both of Pampa; two sons, Bobby J. Jones of Amarillo; Horace Jones of Irving; one brother, Robert Adkins of Dallas; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

city briefs

GARAGE SALE; Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1221 Williston (Adv.)

GUNS FOR LESS; Layaway now for Christmas. DB's Firearms, 669-7850 after 5 (Adv.)

COME SEE the Boat Show at the Pampa Mall, Williston (Adv.)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Boats furnished by Downtown Motors & Marine. (Adv.)

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	4.06
Milo	3.50
Coro	3.90
Soybeans	7.01
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	23 1/2 - 23 3/4
Southland Financial	14 1/2 - 15
The following 10 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Skellytown office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.	
Beatrice Foods	21 1/4
Cabot	10 1/2
Celanese	53 1/4
Cities Service	46
DNA	34 1/4
Dorchester	43
Occy	9 1/4
Halliburton	131
Ingersoll-Rand	87 1/2
InterNorth	34 1/4
Kerr-McGee	86 1/4
Mobil	72 1/2
Pennco	25
Phillips	48 1/2
PWA	45
Schlumberger	147 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	70 1/4
Tenneco	44 1/4
Texas Co	27 1/4
Zales	23 1/4
London Gold	785.00
N.Y. Silver - Oct.	30.00

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Baked ham or sloppy joes, sweet potato casserole, lima beans, fried squash, toss or jello salad, german chocolate cake or fruit and cookies.

Texas weather

The remnants of a cold front that has lingered over Texas for the past two days brought light showers to much of the state last night, and forecasters predict more of the same.

A new front was expected to move into the Panhandle today, spreading cooler air southward across West Texas and bringing more rain to the rest of the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s in East and South Texas.

Highs today will run from the Panhandle's coolish 70s to the 80s and 90s across the rest of the state.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Considerable cloudiness through Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today and over east and south tonight and south Friday. Highs mid 80s northwest to mid 90s east and south. Lows upper 50s northwest to low 70s southeast. Highs Friday 78 to 86.

West Texas - Considerable cloudiness through Friday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly south. Highs low 70s north to low 90s southwest. Lows upper 40s north to mid 60s south. Highs Friday mid 70s north to lower 90s southwest.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s coast, near 90 Hill Country, 90s elsewhere. Lows near 80 coast, 80s Hill Country, 70s elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - East and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - East and southeast winds near 15 knots through Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered showers and thundershowers.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Jo Nell Fry, 1406 S. Colgate, Perryton
Toni Goodwin, 1710 Alcock
Otha Hendricks, Box 7, White Deer
Agnes Burnett, Box 170, McLean
Grace Moser, Leisure Lodge
Bessie White, 731 Brunow
Billy Meadows, 507 N. Wells
Charity Harris, Route 1, Box 253
Dorothy Rollison, Box 195, McLean
J. W. Baird, 1133 Varnon
Ralph Ridgway, 1225 Williston
Sherry Parks, 863 E. Locust
Lafonda Sandefur, 609 N. Russell

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fry, 1406 S. Colgate, Perryton

Discharges

Sofia Abalos and baby boy, 541 Gray
Blake McCabe, 729 S. 6th, Canadian
Nancy Malone, Box 673, Skellytown
Mary Silva, 902 Scott
Sibyl Longren, 1111 E. Harvester
Robert Alexander, Route 1, Box 31C, Briscoe
Lydia Burba, 1111 Farley
Joseph Gregor, 810 W. 23rd
Rosa Switzer, 1003 Fisher
Jolanda Pingelton, 1801 Lynn

Willie Mills, 1053 Huff
Ronnie Phillips, 720 N. Banks
Stacy Pierce, 217 Miami
John Flynt, 1711 Chestnut

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Moden O'Daniel, Borger
Betty Steel, Borger
Kelly Preston, Borger
Jessie Isom, Borger

Veronica Luna, Borger

Discharges

Sherry Gilbreath, Fritch
Billy Boyles, Borger
Elaina Godwin, Borger

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godwin, Borger

Discharges

Terry Miller and baby girl, Borger

Norvell Huckins, Skellytown

Discharges

Eloise Collins, Borger
Marshall Hill, Borger
Linda Shores, Borger
Dennis Thomas, Borger
Sky Scent, Borger
Veda Deatherage and baby girl, Borger

John Parks, Stinnett
Delynn Smith, Borger
Alice Davenport, Phillips
Fannie Plummer, Borger
O. T. Kirksey, Stinnett
Thelma Luna, Phillips

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Raymond Matlock, Shamrock
Dewie Pennington, McLean
Laverne Sullivan, Shamrock
Bambi Griffin, Wheeler

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griffin, Wheeler

Discharges

Ophelia Rodgers, Erick, Okla.

Cynthia Clifton, Shamrock
Juanita Adkins, Shamrock
Katie List, Shamrock
Jimmy Lewis, Wheeler

McLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Clyde Bell, West Covina, Calif.
Debra Shipp, Memphis, Tenn.
Bertha Bell, West Covina, Calif.

Nancy Jeffries, West Covina, Calif.

Discharges

None



DRUG ABUSE STUDY

All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Clarendon College-Pampa Campus, 900 N. Frost St.

The purpose of these meetings will be to:

- 1) To study the extent of drug abuse;
- 2) To seek methods by which citizens can effectively assist in curbing drug abuse;
- 3) Provide support and assistance to families affected by drug abuse.

OKTOBERFEST ANNOUNCED

The Lake Buchanan Chamber of Commerce officials have announced the Oktoberfest festivities will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Bier Garten on Highway 29 three miles West of Buchanan Dam.

The Oktoberfest is an annual event in the Lake Buchanan area and many local residents attend the celebration.

UNITED FUND WORKER LUNCHEON

The United Fund Employee Division Training and Orientation Luncheon will be held Friday, Sept. 26, at 11:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 33 call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Shaw Clifton, 2537 N. Duncan, reported the theft of his wallet from the dressing room at Pampa High School. The wallet contained a drivers license, car and house keys and a \$10 traveler's check.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

There were no fires reported during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

ESA philanthropic plans outlined by local chapter

Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met recently at the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center. Jean Sells, president, conducted the meeting.

Various philanthropic programs were discussed during the meeting. The chapter decided to continue its support of the Pampa Meals on Wheels program. To raise funds for the March of Dimes, ESA members will sponsor a drawing for a 3-minute shopping spree Sept. 25. The shopping spree will be Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to obtain a ticket for the drawing may do so by contacting any ESA member or by calling 665-3688 before Sept. 25.

It was announced that ESA will sponsor a bowling telethon to raise funds for St. Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The telethon will take place Nov. 15-16 and Nov. 22-23 at Harvester Bowl.

Shirley Haines and Eve Dennis presented a short program entitled "Scope of ESA."

Shirley Haines, Eva Dennis, Elsie Floyd, Jo Ann Stevens and Janette Maloney hosted the meeting.

The next meeting will be Oct. 2. Kay Smith, district president, will be a guest.

HIT BY SNIPER. This is the car in which James E. McCall, 24, Pascagoula, Miss., was killed apparently by a sniper as he and three other oil rig workers drove on Interstate 10 near Galveston. A bullet from a high-powered weapon entered the car trunk, shattered, and then entered McCall's back as he slept in the backseat. The window was also shattered in the blast.

(AP Laserphoto)

Mississippi man killed by sniper on South Texas road

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A 24-year-old Mississippi man was killed early today when a bullet passed through the trunk and back seat of the car he was riding in and struck him in the back, police said.

James E. McCall of Pascagoula, Miss., was pronounced dead on arrival at Baptist Hospital.

Three other passengers in the auto said they were heading west on Interstate 10 about 3 a.m. when the shooting occurred.

Police Lt. Bruce Thomason said the four were traveling through

Beaumont en route to an offshore rig at Galveston.

Thomason said he would not classify the shooting as a sniping.

"We have a possible random shooting," Thomason said. "There was one shot from something. We're still not sure what."

He said the autopsy had not been completed, but that shots from rifles and some handguns would be powerful enough to pass through the car and still kill a person.

McCall was sitting in the right rear of the vehicle, Thomason said.

Reagan blames administration policies for Iran, Iraq conflict

At first, Ronald Reagan wanted to confer with his advisers before commenting on the fighting between Iran and Iraq. Later, he agreed Jimmy Carter had no choice but to keep America neutral. And before the day was out, he said the president was "largely to blame."

Without putting it directly, the Republican nominee strongly implied on Wednesday that he would prefer at least the option of using military force in the crisis. But a weakened defense, he charged, has tied the administration's hands.

Not surprisingly, the administration vehemently disagreed with Reagan's ever-sharper imputation of U.S. culpability in the crisis. "It's easy to hector about that problem," declared Vice President Walter F. Mondale in Rhode Island. He challenged Reagan, instead, to come up with a solution.

"I won't call him a war monger," said Mondale, in a taunting reference to the dominant campaign rhetoric of recent days. "I want the American people to draw whatever conclusions they will."

Reagan, campaigning in Texas and Colorado, initially begged off questions about the Mideast. He had refused intelligence briefings from the administration, and said he needed to consult his own advisers.

Hours later, he complained that the president "probably is doing all that can be done now because of our own defense posture."

"He has allowed the defensive capability of the United States to become so weakened that it's like when he said that we would use force with regard to the Persian Gulf and two weeks later had to admit we don't have the force," Reagan said.

Asked specifically if he would use force if that were possible, Reagan replied "I don't know that anyone could say that. I'm not asking to send force to anywhere unless it is absolutely necessary."

But Reagan, later in the day, took his complaint one step further when he declared outside a clothing plant in El Paso, Texas, that "What is happening in Iraq and Iran is the consequence of policies this administration has followed during the last 3 1/2 years — a

vacillating foreign policy and a weakened defense capability are largely to blame."

"The situation is both serious and unfortunate, not only because the American hostages are endangered but also because it could spread into a generalized war and because it threatens the world's oil supplies."

Reagan denied playing politics with the issue. "It is up to President Carter now to decide what role the United States must play," he said.

However, the former California governor said the president should have said long ago, when America's hostages were seized in Tehran, that "no nation could continue to have friendly relations with Iran and have friendly relations with the United States."

Such a policy seemingly could have jeopardized U.S. relations with such major allies as Great Britain, Japan, France and others which have sustained ties with Iran. Japan has relied to a degree on Iranian oil, though Iran's exports have tailed off markedly and are now thought to go principally to Eastern Europe.

Reagan asserted also that the current fighting could not have happened "if our government had not helped in the fall of the shah. And there is no excuse for our helping to pull the rug out from under that government," he said.

President Carter essentially stayed out of the political exchanges over the crisis on Wednesday. But, unlike Reagan, he sought to assure the nation that world oil supplies should not be seriously affected by the Iran-Iraq fighting, so long as the Persian Gulf remains open to shipping.

The president said the United States is consulting with other nations on ways to ensure that the strategic Strait of Hormuz is not closed. Should that occur, he said, it would indeed pose "a serious threat" to global energy balance.

"Freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf is imperative," Carter declared. The president also repeated his stand that "The United States is in no way involved in this dispute and...there should be absolutely no intervention by any other nation."

Woman's house shelters over one hundred animals

NEW YORK (AP) — In what the Health Department called "the largest haul on record," 107 dogs, two cats and one squirrel monkey were removed from a Staten Island home that had been the source of neighborhood complaints for months, officials said.

Eric Plasa, law enforcement director for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said it took five vans eight hours to remove all the animals to the ASPCA's Brooklyn shelter.

The animals were seized Tuesday at the home of 70-year-old Mary Quinn of Todd Hill. Authorities said neighbors had complained about the noise and stench for months.

"They're taking away my dogs," the woman cried as an ASPCA team began to remove the dirty but apparently well-fed animals — most of them tan, apparently inbred mutts.

"We expected to find a large number of animals, but nothing like this," said a spokesman for the Health Department, which sent

representatives to the scene.

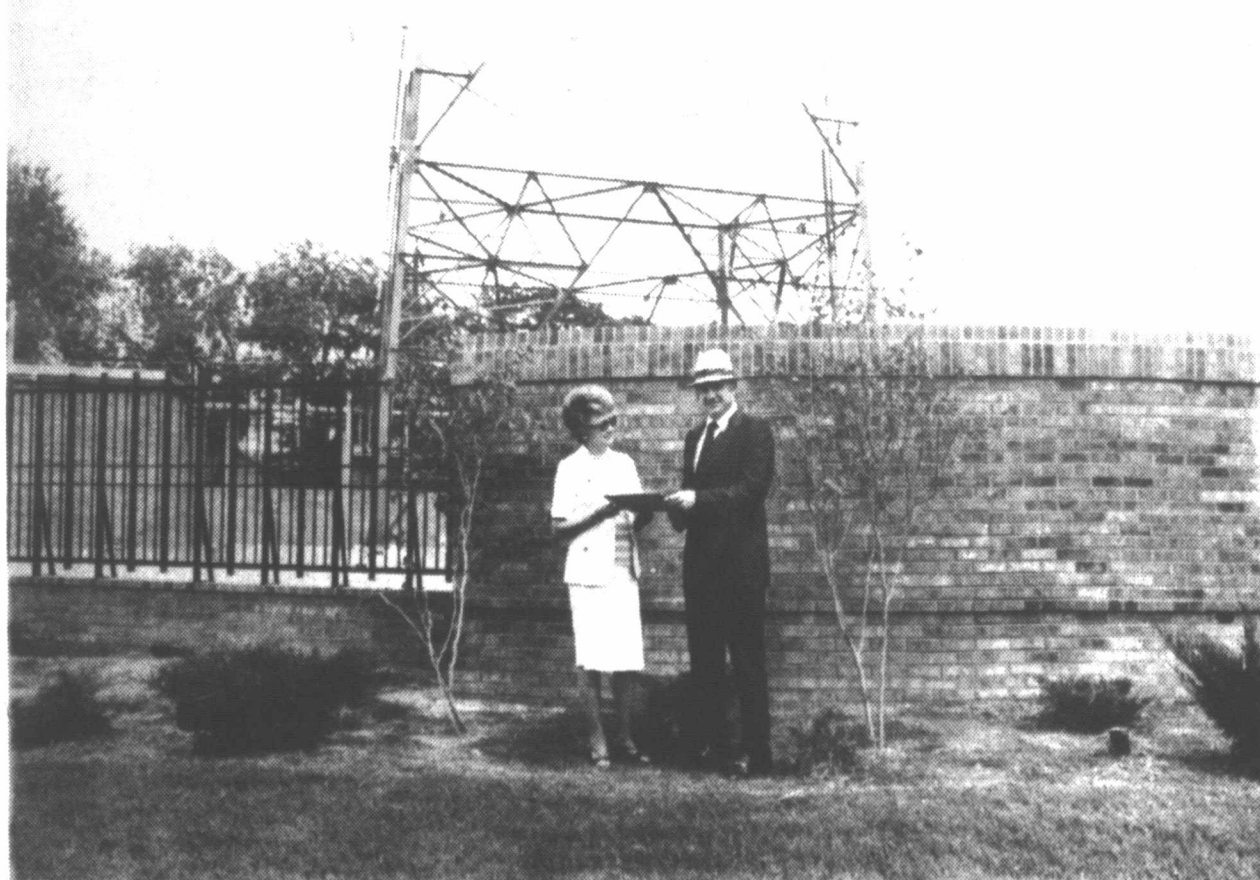
"They kept hearing barking, and every door they opened they found 15 or 20 more," Plasa said of officers who entered the home.

Plasa said sanitary conditions in the home and the noise were "deplorable," with a "staggering roach population," but that Mrs. Quinn was allowed to remain with two of her older dogs — a poodle and a mutt.

He said the city Human Resources Administration sent a case worker to Mrs. Quinn on Wednesday to see if "the city can be of assistance to her."

"Unfortunately, this is not unique," he said. "We confront these situations continuously, where people with humane intentions allow a situation to get completely out of hand."

The agency appealed to the public to adopt the animals from its already overcrowded shelter, saying the pets needed "a lot of care and love."



BEAUTY SPOT AWARD PRESENTED - For the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company property at 300 E. Foster. Glyndene Shelton, member of the Civic Improvement Committee presents Gary Stephens, local manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company the "Beauty Spot" certificate

for his company's efforts to keep Pampa beautiful. The Civic Improvement Committee is awarding ten certificates to those Pampa residents and members of the business community who have worked to maintain a "Beauty Spot" on their property. (Staff Photo)

Iraqis enthused with news of border war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis are tuning in their radios and televisions for news of the border war with Iran with all the enthusiasm that Americans follow the World Series.

Military communique No. 20, the latest report to be issued on the conflict, was received almost breathlessly by one cabbie in this flat old city that is just beginning to grow sky-scrapers.

"The war, it's good," Hussein Ali, 73, told a passenger. "For 25, 30 years there was no big problem between the two countries. Then this fascist regime comes in and all the (Iranian) people hate it — the Azerbaijanis, the people of Arabistan (Khuzestan), the Kurds, the Lurs, the Baluchis — so they (the Iranians) start trouble with us."

"I saw the first world war and the second, and I think this is the most important war for Iraq," he said.

Iraqi officials, whose status seems to be roughly defined by the size and quality of television sets in their offices, are no less pre-occupied when the communiqués are read on the tube.

They excuse themselves, turn up the volume and eagerly translate each bit of news for their guests: "Six planes down in Mosul, 10 in Kirkuk."

After the news, the programming resumes with patriotic poems and songs over films of the Iraqi army training and marching. It seems the officials always forget to turn the volume back down.

South Florida doesn't want refugee care tab

MIAMI (AP) — Two-thirds of the 123,000 Cubans who've landed on U.S. shores this year are still in South Florida. Residents have put up with the resultant headaches — increasing crime, social tensions, housing shortages — but want someone else to foot the bill.

The "someone else" they suggest is the federal government. Miami and Dade County officials make near-weekly trips to Washington to lobby for federal help, and the refugee costs are becoming an issue in the presidential campaign.

Republican nominee Ronald Reagan drew enthusiastic praise here Monday night by saying, "The federal government must share the financial burden (the Cubans) have brought."

"This is the No. 1 issue in the state of Florida," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Miami, author of a \$100 million appropriation bill for reimbursement of state and local government costs.

Frank Moss, controller for the State Department's Cuban-Haitian Task Force, says Washington is already committed to spending \$370 million for costs incurred by the Coast Guard and Navy, whose continuing patrols of the Cuban "Freedom Flotilla" cost more than \$700,000 a week; the Army and Air Force, which run refugee holding camps in four

states; immigration agencies processing the aliens, and other federal groups.

Fascell's \$100 million bill is still pending in Congress. "That will only be a start," said Dade Metro Mayor Steve Clark.

Still unpaid are millions of dollars for food stamps, medical care and housing for the refugees, as well as education costs for the 20,000 refugee children enrolled in South Florida schools.

Local residences. Pennsylvania officials expect the bills from Fort Indiantown Gap to run into the thousands, too.

In tiny Key West, the docking point for the boatlift, officials want federal disaster relief to offset a tourism decline blamed on news about the refugee arrivals. "The economic impact has been devastating," said Mayor Charles McCoy.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Florida, says some of his colleagues don't want any part of approving taxpayers' money for the controversial refugee influx in this election year.

"It's been one fight after another," Chiles said. "They like to say, 'It's your problem.'"

"But this is clearly not Florida's fault. These are not people we invited here. My state is the victim, and it's not fair for my local governments to pick up the tab for this conscious or unconscious policy on the part of the federal government," Chiles said.

Names in the news

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Prince Reza Pahlavi, 19, is preparing himself mentally and physically for the day when he expects to ascend Iran's Peacock Throne as shah, according to his former bodyguard.

Pahlavi, son of the late deposed shah, "firmly believes that he will be back in power some day," bodyguard David Balfour Jr. was quoted as saying in a copyright story in Wednesday's editions of the North Adams Transcript.

Pahlavi dropped out of Williams College here this semester to attend to family business in Cairo. His father died there earlier this year.

Balfour said family plans call for Pahlavi to resume his studies at Williams after he is installed as his father's successor next month in a ceremony in Cairo. He may be joined in Williamstown by other family members, Balfour told the newspaper.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Paul Michael Glaser came down with stomach problems during a fishing trip at a remote Wyoming lake and had to be rescued by helicopter, according to his publicist.

Glaser, the 37-year-old former co-star of the ABC-TV series "Starsky and Hutch," was recuperating at a friend's ranch in Kelly, Wyo., publicist Ed Margulies said Wednesday.

Glaser and two friends stopped at Bridger Lake last Thursday after a 3½-day horseback ride, Margulies said. Glaser got severe stomach cramps the next day, he added.

On Monday, "he became so ill one of his friends jumped on a horse in desperation and rode to a ranger station," Margulies said. A ranger radioed for a helicopter, which took Glaser out the same day.

Glaser was married Aug. 24 to Los Angeles museum director Elizabeth Myer and the couple honeymooned in Europe. Glaser believes the illness may have been caused by his diet overseas, Margulies said.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Symphony gave a young Leonard Bernstein his first taste of conducting, and tonight the orchestra opens its 100th season with the premiere of a jaunty musical fan letter written for it by the maestro.

The orchestra is playing Divertimento for Orchestra, a piece constructed around C. "B" stands for Boston; C stands for centennial," said Bernstein. "Everything in this is made of those two notes."

When the Boston Symphony commissioned that and 11 other works for its anniversary, it hoped Bernstein would whip up a two-minute fanfare. But instead, Bernstein said the piece grew and grew inside his head. So what he delivered was a 16-minute, eight-movement series of lighthearted dances and tunes.

Bernstein, 62, got his start at conducting at the Berkshire Music Center, part of the symphony's summer home at Tanglewood in western Massachusetts.

State auditors to attend petro industry exhibition

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock will send 34 of his tax auditors to the Permian Basin Oil Show next month to familiarize the agents with the petroleum industry that they audit.

But Tony Proffitt, Bullock's media liaison, says the trip could do the comptroller more harm than good because once the auditors in the oil and gas division become qualified, they leave for higher paying jobs inside the industry.

The tax auditors are also known as "Bullock's Raiders" for their sudden, unannounced visits to businesses to see that they are paying all their state taxes.

However, Proffitt assured newsmen that no raid was planned. Most of those going to Odessa are "good, young" accountants, Proffitt said, who don't know much about the oil industry and "this trip primarily is to acquaint them with the industry they audit."

Ledford Kelly, director of field operations for Bullock's Austin office, said it was only a "field trip" designed to familiarize the agents with equipment used in the petroleum industry.

State Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa said he thought the auditors would be watching out-of-state exhibitors who might make a sell and not pay the sales tax. That could amount to \$50,000 on a \$1 million oil drilling rig, he pointed out.



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

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The selling of the President-1980

Joe McGinnis' book about the 1968 Nixon campaign, *The Selling of the President*, called attention to the extent to which political candidates in this era of media and TV, are packaged like products for sale to the voters. What seemed shocking to some in 1968 has become commonplace knowledge in 1980.

It's hardly surprising then that a recent issue of ADWEEK-West featured comments from creative directors of leading western advertising agencies on how they would handle the advertising in a Carter campaign. But these people are professionals, and their ideas may help voters get an insight into what is packaging and what is the genuine article.

Some of the comments were obviously whimsical: "First, I'd put Miss Lillian on TV and have her announce that Billy was adopted." "For Carter, I would hire Barry Manilow to write a jingle." "I'd market Carter in the frozen food section."

Some of the ad agency types saw the campaign as a difficult assignment. "Well, we couldn't market him on performance. I'd have to play it close to the vest." Or: "Carter should attack Reagan with the question, 'Who can afford four more years of training for anyone?'" And: "Carter must advertise against Reagan. He can't run on his record. Carter has to make Reagan out as a strange person."

Several of the responses were quite serious, however, and it should be interesting to see how many of these themes are incorporated into the actual Carter campaign this fall.

"I would attempt to make the country feel that the world situation is so volatile that a new team would only make it worse. I would analyze exactly what Carter has done. I would... show that although his record may not be all that stunning, he has accomplished more than the public is aware of."

"The method would be preemptive advertising. Take an orange — all oranges may be the same, you just claim yours is easier to peel. I would keep him off live TV, because his blunders and nervousness are dysfunctional."

"Carter should use fear as a weapon — he should stand to save the country from Reagan. He has to stand on the basis that although he may not be great, he is better than the alternative — Reagan."

"Don't change Carter's image — stick to the determined, honest — man image. Dramatize his strengths via the use of TV. Put him in tough one-on-one interview situations, because he responds well to tough questions. I'd never stand him up to speak alone."

Perhaps the most interesting response was the following:

"Strategically, Carter would probably have to attack Reagan personally. Make Reagan out to be the Mad Bomber — much like Doyle Dane Bernbach did with Goldwater in 1964. This would be strategically and executionally where you would start, but a direct answer as to how I would do the campaign is I wouldn't. I'd rather sell soap."

The selling of candidate Reagan

We have highlighted suggestions from advertising agency creative directors on how they would handle the Carter campaign, as compiled by ADWEEK-West. In the interests of equal time, we'd also like to present comments from some of the same people about how they would handle Ronald Reagan's campaign.

These responses were compiled before some of the gaffes that have dominated coverage of the first few weeks of campaigning, so some of the issues that have emerged are not addressed. However, the advertising executives were addressing overall strategy rather than day-to-day crisis management. Their comments may be useful to voters trying to sort out the substance from the hype in the current presidential campaign.

Most of the advertising experts think that Reagan's best bet is to run on Carter's record. For example:

"Reagan has to exploit Carter's record — doom and gloom. Picture people on breadlines. The Big Brother image will do fine." Or, "It's easier for Reagan than it is for Carter. Reagan should point out that Carter's ineptness has brought disgrace to America. Carter and his administration have weakened the position of the U.S. They back away from every confrontation. Reagan should point out that Carter is surrounded by a family of fools. And his advisers are all of the same ilk."

Another ad man suggests: "I'd use the opposite tactic from that used for Carter. Hey folks, it's four years of weak leadership; we HAVE to change."

Tactical suggestions for Reagan were quite varied. For example, one ad man says: "TV would be the best medium, with 30-second TV spots featuring Reagan himself to counteract his age problem, since he comes across much younger than he actually is and handles himself well in front of the cameras." Another has a slight variation: "He could address the ERA — women problem by using low-key, nonhype spots with prominent women honestly and sincerely stating their faith in Reagan to diffuse the antifeminist stance of the Republican party."

But another man has a different idea: "The highest office in our land deserves serious informative campaigning. Avoid fast broadcast media spots and use full-page newspaper inserts, treating pertinent subjects in an informative and nonemotional manner. Candidates should utilize hard facts, not be projected as merely emotional images."

One creative director has strong opinions: "If asked to do a campaign for Reagan, I'd quit. It's like doing a campaign to sell cancer. Selling Reagan is like selling alcohol and cigarettes to teenagers."

A few advertising experts stressed selling Reagan's positives rather than Carter's negatives. Thus: "The basic idea would be to present Reagan as a competent leader surrounded by a strong supporting team to dispel the idea that his decisions are off-the-cuff. Show Reagan as a person you can trust." Or, "I would show him to be tougher and decisive in command, able to lead. I would focus on him and the point of view of the party." In a similar vein, "Reagan should imply that he would return dignity to America."

Our favorite, however, was the following suggestion: "For Reagan, maybe the Mormon Tabernacle Choir would work for scale."

Economic issues for a political year

By Robert LeFevre

I have been one of those who has repeatedly argued in favor of a sound, redeemable money. My preference at this time runs toward a gold-backed monetary system, conducted privately and without government interference or regulation. From time to time I have pointed out that the ability of the government to control (and thereby increase) both money and credit, has been the direct cause of inflation.

Therefore, to have a system wherein inflation can become a manageable factor in the marketplace, we require a free currency which can increase or decrease in size on the basis of supply and demand and not on the basis of political whim.

Following these dicta, a free money system, backed by gold, would find dollars buying more or less, depending on goods and services available via a free gold market. Because gold is scarce, the price of gold (used as monetary backing) will tend to rise as currencies become inadequate to demand. This will trigger a flow of gold into monetary channels, thereby tending to reduce the price of gold, as supplies increase.

As I view it, the best system possible would be one wherein the supply of money would enlarge on the basis of demand and fall again when that demand was met. Thus, we would have a natural system in which deflation and inflation checked each other, neither permitting an extreme in the opposing category.

Mr. Carter seemed to be listening to this

proposition some few months ago. Encouraged by many who think as I do in this area, interest rates were permitted to rise, and, in consequence, the demand for new credit slackened. The money supply was, to all appearances, stabilizing.

But then, as many others had warned, unemployment increased, and from inflation we moved into recession, if not into actual depression.

Does this mean that inflation brings us high employment and is, in consequence, a desirable, rather than an undesirable condition? Most people know better.

Then why does a freezing of the money supply and obstacles placed in the way of its expansion bring about increased unemployment?

The truth is that it doesn't. Hard money and a fixed monetary supply does NOT mean unemployment. Then, what is causing the unemployment?

To deal with the problem in adequate terms we must understand that a stabilizing or even a shrinking of the money supply is only half the story. While this is occurring, it is vitally important that production remain high and increase to the degree possible.

Tragically, the administration has presumed that a decline in the money supply must trigger a decline in production. Mr. Carter has been doing his best to TURN OFF the economy, in the belief that less production along with a smaller money supply will solve the problem. It has been called "cooling." So

the chill is now producing ice throughout our economy.

The bureaucratic mind tends to suppose that the creation of new debt is always justified if production is enlarged in consequence. Thus, when a new debt is incurred, it will seem to the politician that production will inevitably be curtailed.

This conclusion, however, is the consequence of still other mistaken ideas respecting the economy which have been practiced for decades.

In a sound economy, business and industry, as well as farmers and other producers, make profits and put money aside. Then, when improvements or enlargements appear warranted, at least a fair portion of the funds required for investment are on hand. Credit is used marginally, and new facilities or improved facilities are either paid for in cash or modest amounts of credit are employed.

With the politicians encouraging debt growth and guaranteeing loans, most especially for businessmen in difficulties, by far the majority of American businesses have had recourse to borrowings of herculean size. This apparently easy route has been augmented by the enormous taxes wrestled from all kinds of business by government at all levels.

Thus, in point of fact, few businesses have had the dollar reserves necessary to make improvements or to expand. But they have been encouraged by the apparent willingness of the politicians to "see them through." Borrowing has been easy (increased money supply) but thrift and

prudence have been nearly impossible. The result of these policies has produced a corporate structure through the nation that is virtually buried under mountains of debt.

These policies, in combination, have put the American economy somewhere between a rock and a hard place. If the money supply is allowed to expand, by further massive issues of credit, business may expand, but each dollar buys less and prices rise.

On the other hand, if the money supply is curtailed, credit becomes too costly and the total production begins to shrink. Unemployment immediately emerges.

Still another policy fostered by the politicians has made it almost impossible to cope with the problem. This is the policy of giving regular wage increases, which must invariably be matched sooner or later, by corresponding price increases. This coupled by outrageously generous pension programs, creates a monster that is strangling what was once the greatest and best economy the world has ever known.

Ordinarily, curtailment of credit would bring prices and wages down. As credit becomes too dear, fewer loans are made. Buyer resistance would also be felt and business activity would slow. Thus, in an effort to stay in business, retailers, wholesalers and everyone in business would have to lower prices. To do this, they would also have to lower wages.

But these are truths no politician is going to talk about, certainly not in an election year. And where does that put us?

It puts all of us into a completely untenable position, not only domestically but vis a vis other nations and their production around the world. In the main, other nations have lower wage rates than those in this country. This is reflected in lower prices. It means, finally, that Americans can buy excellent goods and services produced elsewhere, cheaper than they can buy American-made goods.

The political answer to this is tariffs. And tariffs are the triggering mechanism which brings about enmity, hostility and possibly war. It has been axiomatic that when goods and services do not cross borders freely, soldiers do.

Every malady to which I have pointed has, in fact, been provided by government. Further, it has been provided by government at the instance of various special interest pressure groups who ask for more and more government help, government production, government regulation and government money in a selfish effort to save themselves at the expense of everyone else.

We are now nearing the end of this corrupted and corrupting road. No politician, whether Republican, Democratic, Independent or otherwise is willing to stand up to the fact that government OUGHT NOT TO BE IN THE MARKET IN THE FIRST PLACE.

So don't look for a surcease of economic woe in this country until this basic fact is faced. Government must get out of hundreds of projects, programs, proposals and practices. No politician is prepared to say this, because were he to do so, his political future would become his immediate past.

Robert LeFevre is a libertarian writer living in Orange.

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Election year whoppers

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The biggest lie in the world is, "The check is in the mail" — except during an election year, and then you get some whoppers to top even that.

"I promise, if I am elected, that you will get a tax cut, and I will also balance the budget."

"When I become president, the Russians will know we mean business."

"I guarantee that everyone who wants to work will have a job."

"I will give you less government — not more government."

"My goal is to see that all the people get medical care at a price they can afford."

"Let's make no mistake about this. I am for the farmer."

"My first priority will be to see that everyone gets decent housing at reasonable interest rates."

"I intend to take strong measures to insure that every worker in this country shares in the fruits of his labor."

"My first concern is to cut red tape, and to encourage business to make profits so we will have a strong economy and compete with overseas imports."

"I will not appoint anyone to public office for political reasons."

"My vice president will be in on all my decisions."

"I will work closely with Congress and keep them advised about every foreign policy decision I make."

"My staff will be kept to a minimum and my door will be open to the Cabinet members at all times."

"The sick and the elderly will have someone in the White House who cares about them."

"I intend to take the high road in this campaign and not deal in personalities."

"I will never lie to you."

"The only reason I have sought this office is that I believe the country needs leadership."

"This is the best kosher frankfurter I've ever tasted."

"I would say, with a few exceptions, that the media has treated me fairly."

"I intend to rebuild every American city in this country."

"Anyone in my administration who commits an impropriety will be immediately dismissed."

"My first act in office will be to make us self-sufficient in energy."

"No one will go hungry as long as I am president."

"Make no mistake about this. I'm for the small businessman."

"I will see to it that women are treated as equals with men in job opportunities, pay and respect."

"I have spoken to the people and I have listened to what they have to say."

"This is the best chicken gumbo I've ever tasted."

"I can't do the job without your prayers."

"I can't do the job unless you elect Hap Gable as congressman from this district."

"Make no mistake about this. I'm for the American Indian."

"I read a book about Abraham Lincoln last night and I came across this passage."

"It doesn't matter to me personally if I win or lose, but it does matter to this great country of ours."

"I know what it's like to be poor."

"My remarks were misconstrued by the press, and I had no intention of offending anyone."

"Make no mistake about this. I'm for the coal miner."

"If I am elected, I will listen to the best minds in this country."

"This is the best enchilada I've ever tasted."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A man named Smith

While Americans are all in a tizzy over who is to be the next president of the United States, a man named Smith — Roger B. Smith — was named to what also is a critical position, that of chairman and chief executive officer of our largest manufacturing corporation.

People's preoccupation with politics is understandable: politics is the area in which all of us become pawns, subject to being pushed about. Resigned to being pushed, we concentrate on who is to do the pushing.

General Motors Corporation provides vehicles in which people get around, big and powerful as it is, it does no pushing. It leaves everyone free to go or not, to fly or use the Amtrak, to go afoot or by car, by Chevrolet or Ford, Porsche or Peugeot. It seemingly does not care a whoop whether we walk or drive, though in fact its fortunes depend on our driving.

Yet, General Motors leads the nation's leading industry in designing the kind of vehicle millions ride in daily and so it determines how comfortable, fast, and safely they will ride.

The head man of this mighty corporation is a fairly important American. Still, he is not chosen by popular election but by a small group of people called a board of directors, who are elected by the owners far and wide. And he is not named for a limited term — one GM chairman, Alfred P. Sloan, sat for 19 years. Since GM's chairman now retire at 65, Smith, 55, has 10 prospective years of chairmanship.

Mr. Smith, who rose through the GM ranks, is said to be a man of few words and forthright action. He thinks GM will recover from the recession and by 1982 be breaking sales records again. He, like his

predecessor, Thomas A. Murphy, is a believer in free trade and welcomes Japanese competition.

But for every American who knows Roger B. Smith, many thousands know Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter — know the numerous movies made by the one and the equally numerous boo-boos made by the other. The reason is that people see the future determined by politics, not economics. Carter and Reagan are political men, not economic men.

They deal in force, not in freedom. They talk about the laws they will get passed, the actions they will stimulate by executive order, not about goods they'll devise, build, and offer to be accepted or rejected in the economic court of last resort, the consumers. Today's generation sees the future shaped by laws and orders, not by invention, engineering, and transactions in free markets.

In a recent TV review of the U.S. presidency — the kind of men who have been president and the qualities desirable in a president — character was emphasized. So were courage, integrity, and other virtues. But devotion to freedom was not mentioned in the entire hour by any of the dozen or so participants, unknown or distinguished.

No one, evidently, felt it important that the man in the White House see it to be presidential function to speak up for individual freedom and to encourage individuals to make their own decisions rather than lean on the government. This omission in a public symposium on basic values was probably not intentional but it is highly symptomatic.

Freedom is forgotten and Mr. Smith's election is relegated to the back section of the Wall Street Journal. Signs of the times.

Berry's World



Kennedy matriarch admitted Alaska bill repeals state income tax, shares profits

BOSTON (AP) — Rose Kennedy, wife of an ambassador and mother of two senators and a president, was admitted to New England Baptist Hospital on Wednesday night for surgery to remove a part of her intestines, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The 90-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy family was sent from her Hyannis home and admitted at 8:30 p.m. on the advice of her personal physician, Dr. Robert Watt, according to nursing supervisor Priscilla Severance.

Dr. Kenneth Warren, an intestinal specialist, was to "remove a kink" in Mrs. Kennedy's intestine sometime early Thursday, Ms. Severance said.

Her condition was not immediately known. Ms. Severance said Mrs. Kennedy was not accompanied by any family members when she was admitted.

Mrs. Kennedy's late husband, Joseph P. Kennedy, was a former ambassador to England. Two sons, former president John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, were

assassinated. Another son, Edward M. Kennedy, is a U.S. senator from Massachusetts.

She celebrated her 90th birthday in July, leading a

march of grandparents in Hyannis on behalf of the Special Olympics, a series of games for mentally retarded children. One daughter, Rosemary, was born retarded.



CONDITION SATISFACTORY. Ann Combs, nursing coordinator at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, announces early today to news media that Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the political clan which produced a president and two senators, was in satisfactory condition, recovering from her second intestinal operation in a year.

(AP Laserphoto)

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The state of Alaska, overruled in its first attempt to share oil profits with its residents, is mailing out \$185 million in tax refunds authorized by a new law that also repeals the state income tax.

Gov. Jay Hammond signed the bill Wednesday, just hours after the state Legislature met in special session to pass the measure, which replaced a similar law struck down by the state Supreme Court a few weeks ago.

While the first version would have abolished the income tax for residents who had filed returns for three years, the new law eliminates the tax for everyone. It also refunds 1979 and 1980 income tax payments, with the average 1979 refund estimated at \$211.

Hammond said he was sorry that court action had delayed refunding some of the billions of dollars in oil money — profits from exploration of the rich oilfields in the Prudhoe Bay — that have been glutting the state treasury.

"After all, the oil wealth belongs to the citizens of the state, not to the government," Hammond said.

State Revenue Commissioner Tom Williams said 90,000 refunds would be in the mail by Friday. An additional 40,000 were being processed.

Acting on a complaint by an Anchorage couple who arrived in the state in 1978, the state Supreme Court said the first law was unconstitutional because it discriminated against short-term residents and newcomers.

Booming Houston natural place for crime money

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's booming economy is a natural place for organized crime to operate and local authorities can do little to halt the laundering of "dirty money," said Mayor Jim McConn.

"If I were a member of organized crime and had some money I wanted to launder, I'd come right to Houston... because there are a million places I could put it," McConn said.

He gave pizza parlors as an example of the type of businesses organized crime uses to launder its "dirty money."

"It's a very inviting situation for organized crime to launder their money in a clean way," he

said. "Those kinds of things are very difficult to prove."

Declining to comments on McConn's remarks Tuesday night were FBI Agent-In-Charge Homer Hauer and John Snyder, president of the Houston Restaurant Association.

The mayor said local authorities have pretty well isolated those who operate in this Southeast Texas city and are monitoring their activities daily.

"Our heads are not in the sand," he said.

McConn said relatively few pizza parlors are involved in the laundering activity and mentioned the businesses only as an example of the kind of business used by organized crime leaders.

Vanilla sales ban sought

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Texas Department of Health has asked a court to allow it to seize and destroy 16 bottles of Mexican vanilla extract from a San Antonio merchant.

The agency says the vanilla extract contains a toxic ingredient known as coumarin that is used to enhance flavor in Mexico but used in the United States as rat poison.

The extract contains coumarin, a drug that thins the blood, says Assistant District Attorney Mike Hodge.

Coumarin, used commercially as a rat poison, kills rodents by causing internal bleeding, Hodge said. It also is prescribed as a medication to thin the blood, he said.

Coumarin makes Mexican extracts more flavorful than American brands and therefore is popular among American consumers, he added.

Health Department inspectors located the controversial Mexican extract at various grocery and produce stores in San Antonio after being alerted by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Hodge said.

Flooded town receives more rain

ROSCOE, Texas (AP) — If this small West Texas town gets any more rain, it might have to shut down.

B.P. Cain, mayor of Roscoe, said the town's entire water supply may have to be turned off because of damage done to the sewage system.

If that happens, Chief of Police Jim Blackley said, schools would be closed.

Roscoe's 1,400 citizens have been without a sewage system for almost two weeks and are sharing 33 portable toilets.

The town has been flooded with about 13 inches of rain in the last two weeks, and Cain said Wednesday that forecasters have warned that even more showers are on the way.

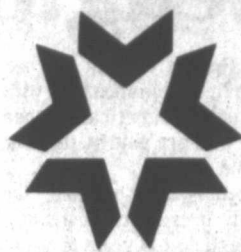
Public Notices

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of: LA ESTRELLA 535 West Brown Pampa, Texas Mailing Address 535 West Brown Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant: Ines P. Mendoza 744 Malone Pampa, Texas 79065 Hearing time 2:00 p.m. September 29, 1980, Gray County Courtroom. C-32 Sept. 25, 26, 1980

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Effective Sept. 16, 1980

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* Yield assumes interest compounded daily, credited quarterly and left on deposit for one year. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

CENTENNIAL SAVINGS

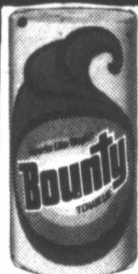
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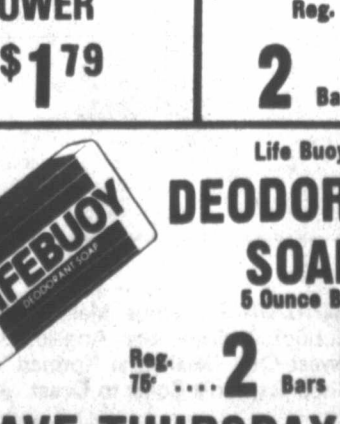
Plush Dry Cleaner & Conditioner
For Carpets
16 Ounces
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\$1.89



Mennen speed stick DEODORANT
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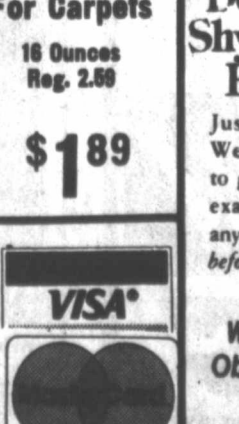
bounce
Fabric Softener for the Dryer
40 Sheets
Reg. 2.49
\$1.79



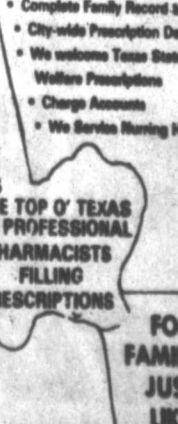
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5 Ounce Bar
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Reagan rally draws mixed views

EL PASO (AP) — Ronald Reagan reached back in time 55 years to find a common bond with a group of mostly Mexican-American women garment workers here who are paid by the hour to make pants, shirts and suits.

"I think I know something about working," the 69-year-old Republican presidential candidate said Wednesday. "I started at 14 years of age as I'm sure many of you did also."

He also told 1,600 workers at the Farah clothes factory in Texas' largest border city that his

ancestors were immigrants from Ireland and said they should be proud of their Hispanic origins.

But the candidate with Irish roots who worked as a boy did not go beyond that to establish links with his audience. He called for a closer relationship with Mexico and repeated his demand for a balanced budget and reduced unemployment, inflation and government waste.

Reagan's remarks received polite applause but mixed reviews afterward at this factory

where workers won a bitter two-year fight for union representation in 1974 after a strike and a national boycott against Farah clothes.

"I just don't think he knows what he's saying, that's all. I go for Carter — I think he's had experience and he's doing the best that he can," said Patricia Revels, 28.

Margarette Unsell said she was disappointed that Reagan did not take questions from the audience. "I would have liked to ask him how

he's going to solve the inflation problem," she said.

But Edna Gutierrez, 41, one of half a dozen employees sitting at a table where Reagan had a "coffee break" after his address, said the Republican has a lot of votes among the workers, including hers.

"I walk around and listen a lot, and according to what I've heard, he's got a lot of votes here," she said.

Legal action baffles Chevron

EL PASO (AP) — Chevron, U.S.A., Inc., officials, who face fines in local and federal air pollution lawsuits that could total more than \$25 million, say they are baffled by the latest action filed against them.

In the most recent suit, the Department of Justice accuses Chevron of polluting the air in this West Texas city with sulfur dioxide emissions. It seeks penalties totaling \$50,000 a day for more than 500 days.

"We're completely mystified," Mike Hagler, operating superintendent of Chevron's El Paso refinery, said Wednesday. "The suit is almost identical to one filed by the city in January 1978 which is still active in the courts."

The city's suit seeks penalties of only \$1,000 a day. The federal action says Chevron began exceeding air

pollution standards Oct. 1, 1977, when another company, El Paso Acid Corp., that had been extracting sulfur from Chevron's refinery operation, shut down.

"We then started burning gas in our furnaces that had a higher sulfur level than normal," conceded Hagler, but he insisted that the emissions were still within legal limits.

The refinery managed to bring in sulfur-extracting equipment from another facility by March of 1979, and Hagler says at that point "we were able to treat our own gas and recover our own sulfur."

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Steve Ramsey said, "I think we are in agreement that they have put on some equipment that has at least reduced those levels."

But Ramsey added "there

is still a question" whether the Chevron refinery meets federal air quality standards. He said the federal lawsuit is "broad enough" that it could seek penalties for violations that may have occurred even after Chevron installed its new equipment in March 1979.

"We will make our minds up on that issue as we go along," Ramsey said.

The federal suit also accuses Chevron of failing to obtain a permit from the Texas Air Control Board required when modifications are made in air control equipment.

But Hagler said the city's suit alleges the same violation.

"We can't imagine why with the existing facility now in operation the EPA would file this late in the game and ask for relief on something that has already been taken care of," he said.

Judge sentences youth to 20 years for shooting parents

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — An Alvin teen-ager who pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter has been sentenced to 20 years in prison in the shooting deaths of his adoptive parents.

Brazoria County Prosecutor Robert Rice said Wednesday he agreed to drop murder charges against Thomas Joel Baize in exchange for the guilty plea to the lesser charge.

The agreement was reached after defense attorneys questioned the legality of the youth's arrest and an alleged oral confession.

Baize, 17, was accused of shooting his adopted father Ronald E. Baize, 37, and mother, Wanda Baize, 33, and setting their bodies on fire. He was certified to stand trial as an adult.

State District Judge Harold Thomas sentenced Baize on Tuesday to 20 years at the Texas Department of Corrections.

"The state offered the deal and we thought it was a good offer," said Sam Bass of Freeport, Baize's court-appointed lawyer.

Investigators said Baize told them he used his father's .44-magnum revolver to kill the couple on Jan. 12 because they would not give him any money.

Defense attorneys argued the alleged confession had not signed and the youth was not

given legal warnings before making the statements.

Brazoria County Sheriff's Sgt. Matt Wingo said the boy told him he had shot each three times with the weapon while they lounged in the living room of their mobile home.

Baize, who was adopted by the couple when he was a year old, also said he then took his parents' car and drove to a friend's house, Wingo said.

The youth decided to return the following day "to see if his parents were still there," poured kerosene on their bodies and set them afire, Wingo said.

Baize told officials at the Gulf Coast Trade School juvenile center, where he had been sent a year ago, that "he planned to rape his mother, kill Mom and Dad, burn the house and take their car. He said he didn't care if he got the death penalty for what he did," Wingo said.

Baize was sent to the juvenile center a year ago after his father pressed charges against him for stealing his car, some credit cards and money for a trip to Florida.

Defense attorneys claimed the alleged confession was illegally obtained because Baize was "subjected to coercive surroundings and intimidating environment" while interrogated by authorities.

Mideastern dissenters draw fines for actions

AUSTIN (AP) — Assistant County Attorney Jeff Blackwelder didn't want a "pound of flesh" from 12 Middle Eastern demonstrators — one day each in jail would have suited him.

But the Iranians and Palestinians avoided jail Wednesday as County Court-at-Law Judge Jon Wisser fined them \$200 apiece for disrupting a University of Texas speech by a former spokesman for the late Shah of Iran.

Although Wisser also sentenced the nine Iranians and three Palestinians to jail, none will have to serve time because the judge credited them for time already spent after their arrests in January.

Blackwelder had recommended that the defendants spend one additional day in jail without paying a fine. He had said in closing arguments earlier this month he was "not looking for a pound of flesh."

Defense attorney Bill Allison said he would appeal. Wisser asked Blackwelder why he had not recommended a fine, and Blackwelder replied:

"Given the nature of the crime and the fact that so many have

already spent time in jail, we felt the assessment of a fine was really not justified. One day in jail would be sufficient."

Allison said most of the defendants already had spent "nine very difficult days" in jail. "That's enough time to atone for their convictions," he said.

Blackwelder said he asked for jail sentences because the time the demonstrators had spent in jail was of their "own volition." He said they could have been released on bond within hours.

"They made a decision to stay in jail, I think, to make a political statement," Blackwelder said.

Wisser sentenced the 10 male defendants to eight days in jail and the two female defendants to four days.

Wisser convicted the demonstrators Sept. 4 of disrupting a Jan. 31 speech by Fereydoon Hoveyda, former United Nations ambassador from Iran. Four Iranian defendants were acquitted.

Prosecutors said the defendants booed, heckled and chanted "Death to the shah" in shouting down Hoveyda.

The maximum penalty for the offense is six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Scientists hope to test shuttle flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Technical problems forced scientists to halt a simulated flight of the space shuttle Columbia midway through the practice mission, a spokesman at the Johnson Space Center said.

Further test may be scheduled later today if data transmission problems are corrected, the spokesman said.

The 56-hour practice mission, designed to test procedures used by astronauts and flight controllers while the shuttle is in orbit, began Tuesday morning and were to have concluded today, the spokesman said.

Scientists aborted the simulated flight Wednesday after one of three fuel cells supplying electrical power to the orbiter began leaking fluid and an instrument used to measure acceleration went out, he said.

While trying to correct the problems, data transmissions were interrupted by a glitch between the control center and the building housing the flight simulator, the spokesman said.

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"Reality" comes to afternoon television viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reality, heaven help us, has come to afternoon television. Not real reality, but television's reality. Reality that substitutes contrivance for human drama, weird for poignance. "Reality" with quotes around it. "Real People" reality. As network prime-time is already thick with the stuff, it

figured that someone would franchise the "Real People" product for off-network syndication. Someone has. "World of People" is the result. "World of People" was devised by Bill Hillier, an expert at making synthetic "news-people" programs. While at Westinghouse Broadcasting, he invented those one-size-fits-all

information magazine shows, "PM Magazine" and "Evening Magazine," which gave smaller independents the same empty-headed fluff the big boys were selling. "World of People" is produced in Marin County, Calif. It is different from the long, gray line of network reality shows, Hillier maintains, because it doesn't utilize a studio audience,

film segments or a laugh track. And the show's six "presenters" are based in three regional production centers. He quibbles. "World of People" bears the family traits of its prime-time cousins — froth and frolic, an inclination to caricature and an aversion to substance.

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Petrostamps have petroleum theme

re called "petrostamps." More than 2,150 postage stamps that picture petroleum equipment have been issued in the last 60 years, most of them in the early 1970s.

Once then, oil's been on everybody's minds — whether they like it or they don't," says A.D. Reichle, an Exxon engineering executive in Baton Rouge, La.

Eight years, Reichle has collected more than 1,750 of the stamps, from most of the 175 countries that have issued them.

The first petrostamp was issued in 1919. It depicted a steam locomotive pulling a train of oil barrels. The stamps were fed by fire worshippers about 300 A.D. The flames of that fire were fed by natural oil and gas seeps. Azerbaijan, the tiny nation that issued the stamp, now is part of the Soviet Union.

The stamps and operations of Reichle's employer have been featured on several stamps. Paraguay once issued an airmail stamp that depicted the world's first oil tanker. That tanker, built by steam and sails, was built in 1886 by Exxon's German affiliate.

Exxon refinery appears on a set of four stamps issued by the Netherlands Antilles, a group of islands in the West Indies. The stamps are located on Aruba, one of the islands.

First place in petrostamp issues is, not a Middle Eastern oil producer or a large oil consumer, but Romania, with a total of 239 stamps. Romania once had such a large oil field that it put an oil derrick on its national coat of arms," Reichle says. "The coat of arms bears on the Romanian flag, on important documents and on its stamps."

The United States has issued nine petrostamps. The first was issued in 1959. It commemorated the 100th anniversary of the drilling of the first oil well in the United States, at Titusville, Pa. The latest issues were two stamps honoring energy development conservation.

Stamps of several countries carry the theme of energy conservation, Reichle notes.

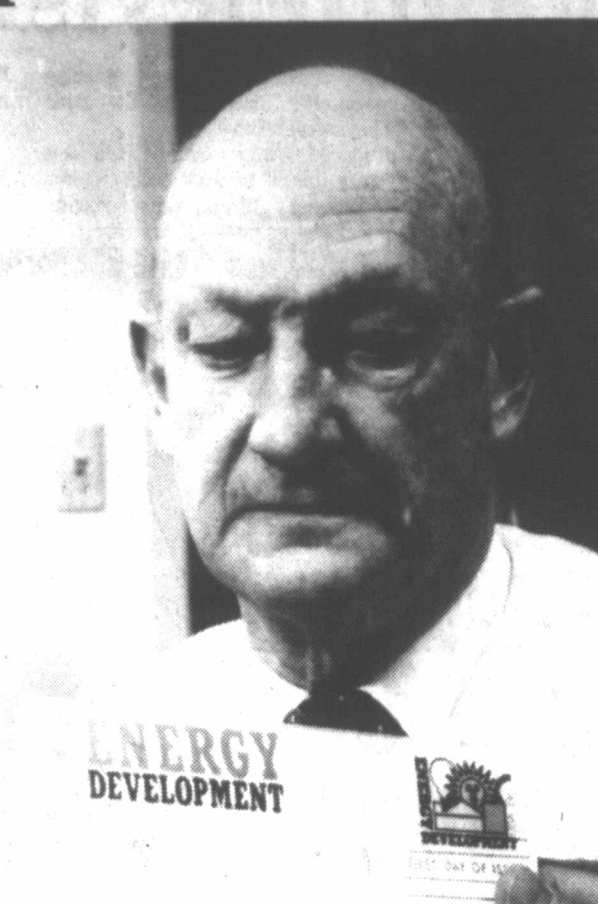
That's particularly true of nations that don't have petroleum — Portugal, Switzerland and France, for example. Some countries — Mexico, Iran, Iraq, Libya and Venezuela — issue stamps each year or every few years on the anniversary of the nationalization of their oil industries.

Reichle gets most of his stamps through dealers and philatelic societies in many countries. Through the Petroleum Philatelic Society International, which has members in 39 countries, he finds out about issues and availability of stamps.

Prices of most petrostamps range from five cents to about \$5. But some are more costly, Reichle says.

"After the Russians liberated Poland in World War II, a provisional government was set up. The government lasted only a few weeks, but it issued a stamp with a picture of a wooden oil derrick."

"That stamp is one of a series of three. The last I heard, the set was going for \$500."



A.D. REICHEL of Baton Rouge, La., collects "petrostamps" and first-day covers commemorating their release. On the day a stamp is first issued, one U.S. post office is designated to use the "first-day" postmark. Stamp collectors send special envelopes to that post office to get the stamp and the first-day postmark. The U.S. energy development stamp on this envelope was part of a two-stamp set released on Oct. 20, 1977.

So far, that petrostamp has not been added to Reichle's collection.

Houston schools in pilot program

Over the past two years, about 200 mildly handicapped adolescents in the Spring Branch Independent School District have moved out of special education classes into regular classroom environment, after participating in a pilot remedial program conducted by the University of Houston College of Education.

This fall, a number of other school districts in the Houston area will initiate the social behavior portion of the program in their junior and senior high schools, according to a spokesperson for the Region I Education Service Center.

The program is also attracting the attention of educators from across the nation and abroad, noted program designer Dr. Charles Meisgeier, a professor in the College of Education.

Students helped by the program have normal intelligence but suffer from severe learning disabilities that prevent them from performing in a normal classroom environment.

"A student with a problem like poor eye-hand coordination, which impairs the physical ability to write, may know the material being covered on a test but does poorly simply because he cannot write down the answers," explained Meisgeier.

"Braille has been used in the regular classroom for years to accommodate blind students; however, there has been a reluctance on the part of educators to make this sort of modification for learning disabled students — perhaps because their handicap is not as visually apparent," he added.

"Our program requires the regular teacher to use alternative methods and materials that will help these students function in a normal classroom setting."

Meisgeier's Synergistic Education Classroom Model, so called because it combines several elements to produce a more dramatic response than the total effect of each individual element, provides remedies in several areas that concern educators of youths with learning handicaps.

The first phase of the program is initiated during the first semester of the school year (12 or 18-week-period) and involves both the students and their parents. During this period, the High Intensity Learning Center for students and the High Intensity Parent Group operate simultaneously.

The High Intensity Learning Center has two components: the affective element, which helps improve the students' social and emotional development, and the academic element, which focuses on improving their basic skills.

"Originally we were developing an academic model or support system but realized that some of these students have social and emotional problems — a poor self image, a sense that they lack control over their lives, a feeling that they are externally controlled by what others say or do, and some are depressed or aggressive or passive aggressive, rather than assertive," Meisgeier noted.

"For example, during a group session I asked if anyone could tell me what the term

learning disability means. One youth replied, 'It means you're retarded, but I wasn't this way until I was six.' In other words, this boy was telling me that no one considered him dumb until he entered school," explained the professor.

The affective element of the learning center is geared toward helping the students overcome this kind of emotional stress by helping them develop an understanding of their disabilities and how to cope with them.

For instance, one lesson deals with positive and negative stroking. "During this lesson, we discuss how people have a tendency to allow the negative aspects of their lives to overwhelm the positive," continued Meisgeier. "We also talk about the need we all have for positive reinforcement."

"Hopefully, by the time the affective portion of the program is completed they will be assertive, rather than aggressive," he added, recalling how one student, realizing the first week in a regular class that he wouldn't be able to keep up under the circumstances, had learned to take control of his environment. "This student determined that his regular teachers were unaware of his handicap so, instead of taking the problem to his special ed teacher, he went to the classroom teachers and confronted them with his problem. He also suggested how each could modify normal procedures to accommodate his handicap."

Two of the three hours spent on academics are devoted to improving the students' basic reading skills and fluency. Reading time is divided into oral and silent reading periods.

During the oral reading period, students are teamed with a partner. Each takes a turn reading orally to the other and answering comprehension questions, while the partner corrects the reader's errors. Then a reading time sample is recorded, so the student can evaluate immediately how well he or she performed.

Silent reading time provides students with an opportunity to practice their skills by reading enjoyable books.

This reading program has caused some students' reading skills to improve as much as four grade levels in only 10 weeks, and some non-readers have begun to read a little, which Meisgeier said even surprised him. However, he feels the program's success is attributable to the snowballing effect it seems to generate. "Once a child experiences success, it feeds on itself," commented Meisgeier.

Another hour of daily time is devoted to skill development. This phase of the program is tailored to fit each individual student's needs. In general, emphasis is placed primarily on reading comprehension and vocabulary development, but help in other deficiency areas, such as study skills, written expression, handwriting or spelling, is offered during this period.

While students are undergoing these intensified learning activities, their parents are attending High Intensity Parent Group sessions. Here, parents are

provided with information about their child's disability and how to assist in making the program more effective.

In addition, parents are provided an opportunity to practice specific communication and behavioral skills that will foster development of a supportive attitude and environment for the child.

"For example, we discuss unconditional and conditional stroking and the constant need these kids have for positive reinforcement," said Meisgeier.

"Unconditional stroking is when we say something nice about someone just because we love them, and conditional stroking is saying something nice because something that person did pleases you," he explained.

"We then ask the parents to practice unconditional stroking and tape what they say, which we allow their children to hear. We found that it's difficult for many parents, particularly the men, to relate to unconditional strokes. And, for some, it may have been the first time they ever heard their fathers say something loving or pleasant about them without their having done something to earn praise," Meisgeier continued.

At the conclusion of the first semester, the students are placed in a regular classroom environment and the Content Mastery Program comes into play.

The purpose of this program is to provide a continual support system for both the regular classroom teacher and the student.

The special education teacher assists the regular teacher with developing methods and techniques that can be used to present information to the learning disabled child.

A student mentor is assigned to each handicapped student. This "big brother or sister" is charged with helping the handicapped student determine and demonstrate appropriate classroom behavior and provides tutoring in both academics and social matters.

Leroy Thomas, principal at Spring Branch Junior High School, reported, "We have fewer frustrated children since this program was installed. The overall discipline of the school has changed, because there aren't the same kinds of boiling up of frustration that we used to have."

In conclusion, Meisgeier stressed that the overall success of this program lies with those administering it.

"The regular classroom teacher must be cooperative in order for it to work; this has been a problem in the past," the professor contended. "They must be willing to use instructional modifications and allow these students to use tape recorders, calculators and other aids. If, for example, a child is being tested in history, then he shouldn't be tested on how well he can write down the answers. They (teachers) should look at a child with a severe writing problem as if he has no hands," he added.

"The philosophy behind mainstreaming learning disabled children is that they have average or above intelligence and should be able to handle the concepts presented in the regular classroom," Meisgeier pointed out.

ly realized, "My mother is dead. Never will I see her again. How to grasp this? How can she have done it to me? I never truly believed she would ever die."

Apparently, as part of the effort to come to grips with her mother's death, Ms. Talbot wrote this book. By doing so she has created a touching memoir that ought to help ease her sense of loss as well as that of others.

In the book, she recreates her mother's life — both the years which preceded her birth and the many that followed. Born in

Europe, Bella Tolpen lost her own mother when she was quite young. Unable to bear the new woman her father had married, young Bella fled to the United States where she lived with family, worked, married and eventually had children of her own.

The book details all this with a warm but unsentimental eye and two portraits — distinctly separate yet forever entwined — emerge. One is of Bella, the other of her daughter. Each is a unique woman but each also belongs to the other.

Talbot book has universal appeal

A BOOK ABOUT MY MOTHER. By Toby Talbot. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 190 Pages. \$10.95.

Bella Tolpen "was a woman. A plain woman. That woman is no more."

In 1978, Bella Tolpen, the mother of author Toby Talbot, died. She was 74. Her death left her daughter in a state of shock, of mental and emotional disarray. States in which many children — no matter their age — find themselves when a parent dies. Surely many have, like Tolpen, awakened in the middle of the night and painful-

Biography follows Bush's career

By Carol Feinsenthal
American Library Assn.

Ronald Reagan's age and the consensus that he would remain in the White House for no more than four years make the character of his running mate more critical than usual.

In 1984, Reagan will be 73, George Bush a mere 60 — and undoubtedly every bit as avid a jogger and aspirant to the Oval Office as he is today.

Nicholas King's "George Bush: A Biography" (Dodd, Mead, 146 pages, \$7.95, \$5.95 paper), is a brief and hastily produced (no index, for instance) portrait.

"In retrospect," King writes in the preface, "this book may seem open to the charge of puffery, for the view of its subject is favorable all around." And then some.

King, a former reporter, was Bush's press secretary when he was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and the book reads like a long press release.

That said, this biography, despite its many faults, is worth the few hours it takes to read because it provides the only detailed account of the candidate's remarkable career.

Bush was born to privilege. His maternal grandfather was George Herbert Walker, president of the investment firm of G.H. Walker, president of the fashionable Belmont race track and founder of the Walker Cup for international golfing competition. His

father was Prescott Bush, U.S. senator from Connecticut and partner in the powerful Wall Street firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman.

George grew up in Greenwich, Conn., attended by three maids and driven to the Greenwich Country Day School by a chauffeur. Like his father and grandfather, he prepped at Andover and went on to Yale.

What's so remarkable about that? Bush refused to rest on family connections. Pearl Harbor came during his senior year at Andover. He was already accepted at Yale but, unlike most of his classmates, he decided to enlist immediately upon graduation.

In 1943, as the youngest pilot in the U.S. Navy, his plane was struck by Japanese anti-aircraft shells and his two crewmen killed. Bush continued dropping bombs before bailing out of the smoking cockpit and paddling around the Pacific on an inflatable raft. He was rescued by an American submarine after a near-capture by the Japanese.

In 1945 he enrolled at Yale, graduating with honors and assured of his choice of Wall Street jobs. He took his wife Barbara (daughter of the publisher of Redbook and McCall's) and young son to the oil fields of West Texas, where he got his first job sweeping out warehouses. By 1964, when he left the oil business to run for the U.S. Senate, he had made his first million

as one of the pioneers of offshore drilling.

He lost that Senate race but won more votes than any Republican in Texas history. After two terms in Congress he tried again for the Senate in 1970 and lost. Then came a string of political appointments.

The next year, Richard Nixon appointed him permanent U.S. representative to the United Nations. Although Bush had no diplomatic experience and presided over a colossal defeat for the United

States (admission of Communist China to the United Nations and expulsion of Taiwan), he served ably.

He left that post in 1973 to become, at Nixon's request, chairman of the Republican National Committee — just as the worst of the Watergate scandal was breaking. He held the party together and, as a reward, President Ford offered him an embassy. Most men would have grabbed Paris or London. Bush chose the last diplomatic frontier — Peking.

Panhandle director of MS Society to appear Sunday

Virginia Light, Panhandle area executive director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be in Pampa Sunday at 3 p.m. at Leisure Lodge.

The public is invited to attend. Persons with multiple sclerosis, their families and friends are especially welcome.

1980 national campaign chairman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is Frank Sinatra.

For more information, contact Jo Dicosimo at 665-2746.

Green tomato butter is made in the oven

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When a friend who works in the food field asked me whether I'd like her special recipe for spicy green tomato butter, I said, "Yes, if it's made in the oven."

Then I explained that in my experience such butters, made on top of the stove, took too much of a cook's time stirring for an hour or so while the mixture thickened and spluttered at the end of the cooking. All that stirring isn't necessary when the oven is used.

"I'd love to try my recipe by the oven method," she answered. She did — and sent me a jar for tasting. The green tomato butter is excellent to serve with poultry, fish or meat. And it makes an unusual gift: although I searched through a good many cookbooks I came on only one recipe similar to it.

SPICED GREEN TOMATO BUTTER

4 pounds green tomatoes (unpeeled, cored and sliced), 3 1/2 quarts
2 pounds tart green apples (unpeeled, cored and sliced), 2 quarts
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup white vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Into a large roasting pan turn tomatoes, apples and water. Tightly cover (with foil if necessary) and bake, in a preheated 375-degree oven, stirring after 30 minutes, until tomatoes and apples are soft — about 1 1/2 hours. Remove pan from oven; leave oven control

on. In an electric blender whirl the tomato mixture, half at a time, until chunky — about 2 seconds; return mixture to roasting pan each time. Stir in sugar, vinegar, salt, cinnamon, cloves and ginger. Bake, uncovered, in the preheated 375-degree oven until thickened — about 1 hour. Stir down crust. Pour into three 1-pint canning jars, prepared according to manufacturer's direction, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Seal with lids and screw bands according to manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Remove jars to a wire rack to cool. Makes three 1-pint jars.

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Eclectic rooms reflect diversity

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The reasons for the popularity of the eclectic style of decorating today are not hard to find.

Eclectic rooms have a lot going for them. They are lively, accurate reflections of the diversity of the American way of life.

Furthermore, they are relatively easy to bring off. Add to these excellent reasons the fact that eclectic decorating allows one to use all the bits and pieces acquired over the years, and it becomes clear why many home decorators opt for this

cosy, mix-and-match style.

An example of eclectic decorating at its best may be seen in a room designed by Allen Scruggs and Douglas Myers.

It combines the elements many consumers are likely to have on hand and pulls the look together with smashing accessories, plants, ethnic pieces and an interesting diagonal arrangement.

Textural interest is provided with an interesting combination of a floral wall covering for the walls and a coordinating striped covering on the ceiling.

A rounded chaise and soft side chairs lend a modern tone,

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

I saw an ad for a new diet the other day that will never get off the ground. It's called "STARVE."

The woman pictured with the article looked terrible. Her face was drawn, her eyes looked tortured, her bust sagged, and her neck looked like a candidate for chicken stock.

The diet promised you nothing but work, sacrifice, and a 15-pound weight reduction in a YEAR if you changed your eating habits. No pills. No hot-air jumpsuits. No staples in your ear. No hypnosis. Just sensible eating habits.

Who wants to hear that kind of talk?

I want to believe the ads that tell me I can lose 12 pounds as I sleep just by wearing a "strangle suit" and awake to slimmer thighs, smooth hips and a caved-in waistline.

I want to try the "magic formula" that up until now only famous Hollywood and TV stars could afford but is now available to me in a plain wrapper.

I want to believe that I can lose three pounds a week lounging in a chair eating french fries, thanks to a weight reduction light bulb that also makes me tan.

I am hypnotized by the words, "MELT AWAY INCHES," "THE MORE YOU EAT THE MORE YOU LOSE" and "LOSE UP TO SIX POUNDS BEFORE WE CASH YOUR CHECK."

Dieters are like that. They cannot handle the truth. They live on promises and fantasies and actually believe that in days they'll be walking around the house wearing five-inch heels with a bathing suit and have hair halfway down their backs just by putting a checkmark next to a little box that says, "Yes! I want to free myself from fat bondage forever!"

If you've ever wondered who reads those full-page testimonials with the before-and-after pictures and a headline that reads, "I WAS TOO FAT TO LOVE..." I do.

Somehow, no matter how disgusted I am with myself, I am never as bad as Tanya who wore coveralls at her wedding and surprised her husband one weekend by losing 325 pounds.

Last week, I saw a provocative ad in which a man built like Arnold Schwarzenegger was crashing through the surf carrying a nymph in a bikini who weighed about 36 pounds. (I've roasted larger chickens than that.) The headline challenged, "When was the last time your husband carried you anywhere?"

As I wrote out a check my husband said, "Surely you're not going to fall for that picture of the girl in the surf?"

"I can't lose," I said. "If I'm not completely satisfied in 30 days, I can return an unused husband and get a new one."

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 47-year-old female. I'm 5 feet 4 and weigh 128 pounds. I have high blood pressure and take Inderal and Hydrodiuril daily.

When my high blood pressure was discovered, I had dizziness, vomiting and loss of memory. The doctor discontinued my Premarin. I had had a hysterectomy three years before that.

Now I have hot flashes that are very annoying and uncomfortable, especially at night. Is it dangerous to take hormones in my state of health and, if so, why?

DEAR READER — There are many factors related to high blood pressure. There are specific medical conditions that can cause it, but in the vast majority of cases we don't know why one person has high blood pressure and another seemingly similar person does not.

Your description suggests that you had very high blood pressure, possibly associated with accumulation of fluid in the brain (cerebral edema). The acute increases in blood pressure associated with those kinds of symptoms are sometimes called a hypertensive crisis.

I hope the medicines you are taking have controlled your blood pressure so that it's within relatively normal limits now.

I'm sending you The Health Letter, number 1-8. Blood Pressure, to give you a better idea of the factors that control this condition. Other readers who want the issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There's no way I can tell you whether you can take hormones. Certainly you don't need to worry about cancer of the uterus since you had a hysterectomy. But the question is whether the hormones are related to your blood pressure.

There are a small number of women who develop high blood pressure with birth-control pills. After all, they too are nothing more than combinations of female hormones. It's important for these women to discontinue the birth-control pills altogether.

The only way the question can really be answered in your case now that you're on medicines to control high blood pressure is to find out if resuming the hormones will have any adverse effect. Certainly you don't want to go through the problem you had before because that's relatively dangerous. So it would have to be a very carefully controlled study in your case.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister died a few years back after a lengthy illness. Her husband (I'll call him Ed) promised her on her deathbed that he would never marry again.

Our close-knit group always paired Ed off with a widow in our group, and we still feel that she was sufficient company for him. Later we've heard that Ed has been seeing another widow. In fact, she hadn't been a widow very long when their friendship began. We are all very upset because we heard that she is the type who won't let go until she marries him. That wouldn't be fair to the memory of his dear, departed wife, nor to his relatives and close friends. What should we say to Ed about this?

MIDWEST HEADACHE

DEAR HEADACHE: Don't say anything. Most deathbed promises are made under severe emotional stress, and should be taken with a grain of aspirin. The memory of Ed's dear, departed wife will in no way be desecrated should Ed find happiness in another marriage. And those who truly love him will rejoice.

DEAR ABBY: I started to go to a new young dentist who shares an office with another dentist. I am pleased with his work, but here's the problem.

The first time I was in the dentist's chair, the other dentist came in a couple of times and started a conversation with my dentist that had nothing to do with dentistry.

The next time I was in the chair, this other dentist was not working, but he came in attired in tennis shorts and had his young son with him, and they both made small talk with my dentist while he was working on me.

But yesterday was very upsetting when the other dentist and his wife, both (in shorts) came in, and the wife carried on a long conversation in a very loud voice with the dental assistant who was helping my dentist.

Abby, when I am in the dentist's chair, I think I deserve my dentist's total attention as well as complete privacy. Am I expecting too much? And how should this be

handled? No names please, as this is a small town and we are in business.

UNHAPPY PATIENT

DEAR PATIENT: You are not expecting too much. It would be a kindness to tell this young, inexperienced dentist that you resent the intrusions and lack of privacy. If he's wise, he'll be grateful for the criticism and do something about it. If not, find a dentist who runs a more professional office.

DEAR ABBY: There was a very important message in the letter from a woman who turned up pregnant after her husband had a vasectomy but failed to go back to his doctor for a final check.

Couples should continue using birth control methods until the seminal fluid is completely free from all those little baby-making bugs. This may take several months following a vasectomy.

I personally know of one divorce because two months after the husband had a vasectomy, his wife turned up pregnant, and he just "knew" he couldn't have fathered a child. (He could.)

SPERM COUNTER

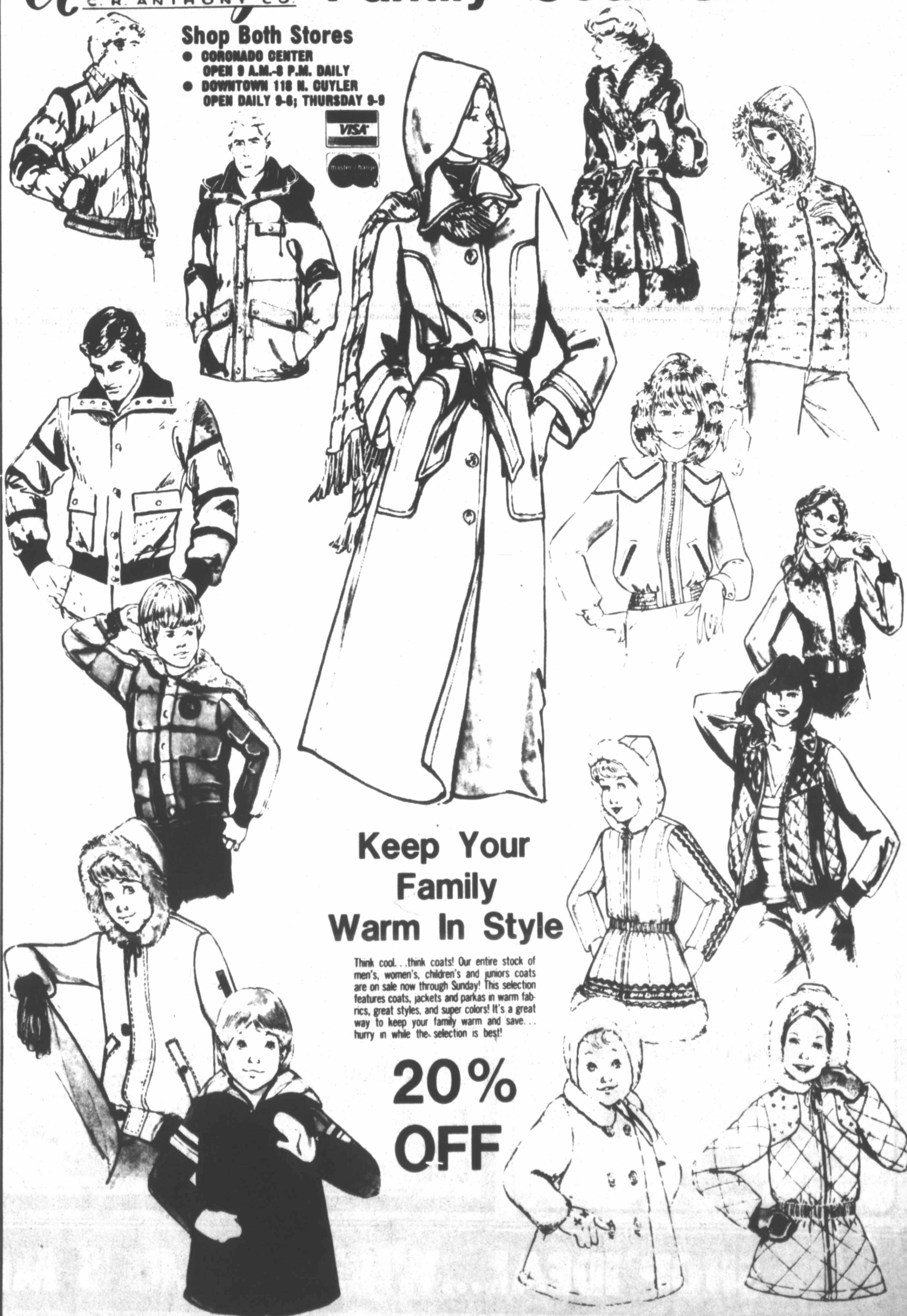
DEAR COUNTER: Thanks for warning all prospective "vasectomites" to return to their doctors until they get the "all clear" signal.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Citizens afraid to testify in deadly feud

CIMINA, Italy (AP) — A 14-year feud in this tiny southern Italian town has claimed 36 lives — nearly one-fifth the male population — and neither the townspeople nor the police can stop the bloodshed.

Police arrest murder suspects in vain. Villagers refuse to testify, partly out of fear they will be the next victims, partly out of distrust for a government which they say has abandoned and forgotten them.

"They have their own codes, their own laws which have nothing to do with normal laws," said frustrated Police Chief Milazzo Antonini.

The deaths are blamed on the "Ndrangheta," the Calabrese Mafia. The Ndrangheta is powerful all over Calabria — police report 900 murders in the region last year — but in Cimina it grips the town. Everyone has been forced to side with one of two factions to survive.

The two clans, the Romanos and Barillaros on one side and the Polifrons and Francos on the other, want to control the

markets, the patronage jobs, the protection money paid by anyone who wants to do business in town — in short, almost every aspect of town life.

The smallest transaction — even selling a chicken at market — is controlled by the Ndrangheta. "If you want to come to this town and sell two chickens for 2,000 lire (about \$2.40) you have to give half of it to the Ndrangheta," Antonini said.

"The people accept it, not because they like it but because they are afraid," he said.

Cimina is hidden in the Calabrian hills in the tip of the Italian boot. Most who lived here 15 years ago have left, some to find work in the North, some to escape the feud, or "faida." The population has dropped from 1,000 in 1965 to about 400 in 1980.

Half the houses are abandoned. The streets are empty and silent. No one ventures out. There are almost no cars and the only sound at night is the ringing of church bells.

The graveyard is crowded with the faida's victims, all men, most in their 20s and 30s. Graves are stacked three-deep, with

the photos of the men who have died framed and attached to the granite markers.

Antonietta, a 28-year-old widow, lives with her two daughters and her parents. Her husband was killed in March as he played cards in the town's only tavern. The bartender was blinded in one eye; a young boy playing with them was paralyzed in the cross fire.

Antonietta agreed to be interviewed only if her real name and her husband's name were not used. She is dressed in traditional mourning, a black dress, black stockings and a black scarf covering her hair. She smiles as she talks, but lines in her still-young face betray her pain.

"We don't know why he was killed," she said. "He started bringing home bad company. I said be careful but he said not to worry, to be calm."

She twists her gold wedding ring around her finger. "What can you do? It is useless to become angry after someone is lost," she said.

Police believe her husband was killed because he tried to persuade his friends to release a pharmacist they had kidnapped from a nearby town. The victim had nothing to do with the kidnapping; he was killed because he opposed it.

The spiral of violence began in June 1960 with the murder of Francesco Barillaro, area chief of the Ndrangheta and boss of the Romano-Barillaro clan.

Barillaro's murder was followed by a string of vendetta attacks, each clan trying to make the other "pay" for its crimes. Some of the murders were triggered by banal disputes — in one case by the theft of a goat — but most were part of a bitter struggle for power.

The Mafia in Calabria, as in Sicily, began about 200 years ago as a mutual aid society to arrange burials, care for the poor and take care of other social services in the absence of a local government.

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Home mortgage group renews attack

NEW YORK (AP) — An important home mortgage group has intensified its attack on the Federal Reserve Board, saying the board's policies threaten the country with "a housing and economic disaster."

The U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members hold a major portion of home mortgages, claims the Fed has favored commercial banks over savings institutions and thwarted long-term financial planning.

"I think it is a legitimate question to ask if the Federal Reserve does not have too much power," said William O'Connell, executive vice president, in an address to league members in California Tuesday.

He said it represented "an extraordinary, unwarranted and dangerous grant of power to a few non-elected public officials who are not accountable to the electorate of a representative democracy."

O'Connell's comments were the latest development in a campaign against Federal Reserve and regulatory actions which the League says endangers the general economy, and housing and home financing especially.

The campaign, designed to relieve "chronic near-chaos in

financial markets," includes speeches, lobbying, court action to reverse a regulatory decision, and an advertising campaign soon to get under way.

Erratic Fed policies, he said, "have plunged this country into a financial malaise, with double digit inflation threatening to become hyper-inflation, with runaway interest rates and rising unemployment."

O'Connell's blast at Fed officials and the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, which he said is Fed dominated, has been building for a year. But the roots of the difficulties run deeper.

He said many of the financial problems of mortgage lenders originated with the triggering of inflation by the Vietnam war, and the subsequent worsening of it by oil price increases and federal budget deficits.

Because of inflation, O'Connell said, Congress authorized removal of interest limitations on savings, hoping that higher returns on deposits might offset the decline in the dollar's purchasing power.

Carter offends Houston sports fans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Part of a White House advance man's job is to give the fast-traveling president a local item or two he can insert in his speech to make it appear he's familiar with the area he's visiting and aware of his listeners' concerns.

But last week in Houston, President Carter — never known for his fascination with spectator sports — mistook a "b" for a "t" and spoiled the best-laid plans of a vigilant staff.

"I would like you to know that I'm aware of some of your pressing local problems," Carter told a \$2,500-a-plate fund-raising luncheon. "As soon

as they get their timing down with Statler and his receivers, they'll be winning games every week and put Houston back in the top where you belong. The Oilers are a great team, Houston is a great city, and I'm grateful to all of you."

Members of the audience stared blankly at the president, no sign of recognition on their faces. All except one advance man, who cringed.

Carter was referring to the pro football Oilers' new quarterback, Ken Stabler, who had problems during Houston's opening game loss against Pittsburgh with his receivers dropping passes.

As if that weren't bad enough, one of those in the well-heeled audience was Joe Sambito, a relief pitcher for the Houston Astros baseball team, which is leading the National League West division.

"I can't believe he talked about the Oilers and didn't say anything about us," Sambito said afterward.

When he reached his home state of Georgia later in that campaign trip, Carter didn't need any help from his advance staff.

Before attending the dedication of the new Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport terminal, the president was

given a tour of the facility, subways, moving sidewalks and other modern "people mover" designed to speed passengers' flights.

"When I was running for governor, and later serving as governor, when I was running for president, I promise myself that one of the first things I would help with was the improvement of the Atlanta airport," Carter told airport officials and employees at the dedication ceremony. "I don't know if you know where I learned how to jog."

"It was in the old airport." The modern air terminal however, hasn't exactly made airport jogging obsolete.

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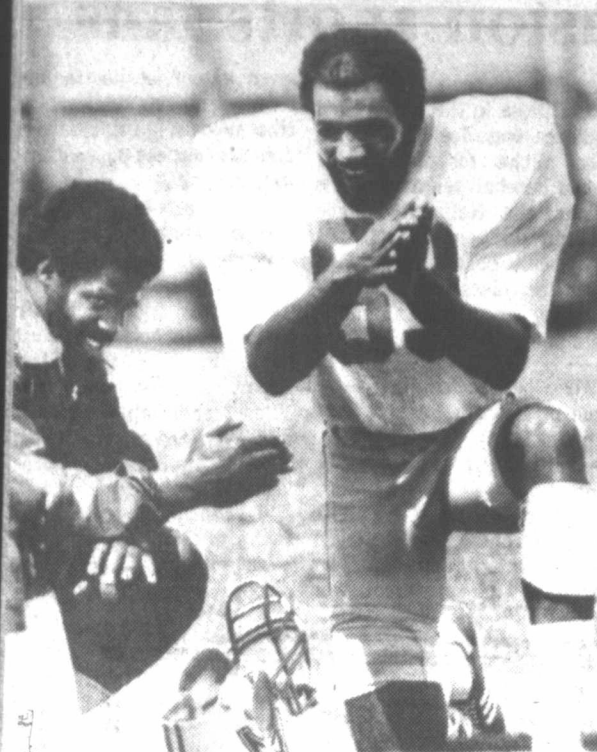
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FREE AGENT Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, right, chats with Houston running back Earl Campbell Wednesday during a workout session. Henderson was signed by the Oilers to a contract with undisclosed terms.

(AP Laserphoto)

Henderson comes to terms with Houston Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have given Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson a chance to prove himself, but his new teammates say the controversial linebacker must abandon his sideline antics and play football.

"If he'll keep his mouth shut and play football, then he's got a lot to offer. I'll be the first to welcome him if he plays with his body and not his mouth," said tight end Mike Barber.

"But as soon as he causes any problems, I'll be the first to jump in his face. The one thing we don't need are any quote-unquote Hollywoods on our team," Barber said.

Henderson, 27, signed a contract with the National Football League team Wednesday, reportedly for less than the \$125,000 annual salary plus incentive stipulated in his contract with the San Francisco 49ers.

Henderson, dubbed "Holiday" Henderson and "Hospital" Henderson by the California media, was waived last week by the 49ers after club officials said he had missed 25 practices and failed to learn the system as they thought he should have.

The 49ers acquired the outspoken six-year NFL veteran from the Dallas Cowboys, who took him off their roster last season for being a disruptive factor.

Henderson became a free agent Monday and said he wanted to play for the Oilers.

Coach Bum Phillips agreed to sign Henderson after offensive guard Conway Hayman was placed on injured reserve. Hayman, a eight-year veteran, suffered a ruptured disc in his back and will be sidelined at least four weeks, said a team spokesman.

"He didn't try to put any square pegs in round holes. He said he has had a lot of ball players come through that have reformed and he would give a player a chance as long as he could produce," Henderson said.

Like Barber, other teammates said they would accept Henderson but not his flamboyant reputation.

"He's got a reputation for being a finesse player, but in this league (the AFC Central) you have to take it to them. You have to be a hitter and you can't be a hitter with your mouth," linebacker Art Stringer said.

"He's been selling himself as a commodity. We want a football player," Stringer said.

Phillips promised his team Henderson would be made aware of the Oilers' restrictions, including criticism of opponents — a Henderson specialty.

"We have a lot of people who had problems elsewhere. What you do now is what counts. What you used to do or somebody says you did doesn't matter. That's the only way you can have a guy on your team — without reservations," the coach said.

College picks

Devaney doubles as prognosticator

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

Bob Devaney, who built the Nebraska Cornhuskers into a national football power and moved from his coaching seat to that of athletic director, does a little moonlighting in Lincoln with a TV show each week in which he picks college football games.

He could easily make a career out of predicting:

"I pick us."

"For obvious reasons I don't include our own games," Devaney said from his campus headquarters, "but, if I did, I would have to go with the Huskers. On size, speed and experience, I think its one of the best teams we've ever had, maybe as good as that 1971 team that won the national championship and beat Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Coach Tom Osborne has done a fine coaching job."

Bad news for Penn State, host to Nebraska's point-a-minute

legions this week, in the TV headliner.

Last week's score: 41-12. 774. Season: 104-33. 759.

Nebraska 33, Penn State 12: No. 3 vs. No. 11. Jarvis Redwine & Co. are itching to get a crack at Alabama in a major bowl.

Alabama 38, Vanderbilt 7: Career victory No. 297 for the grizzly Bear Bryant, who pushed presidential candidates off the time cover.

Ohio St. 37, Arizona St. 14: "White Lightning," ace receiver Doug Donley, strikes again for the Buckeyes.

Southern California 28, Minnesota 14: The talent-deep Trojans corral the Gophers' Gary White and Marion Barber. Oklahoma 40, Stanford 10: The real moniker of J.C. Watts, the Sooners' ace, is Julius Caesar. Et tu, Brute!

Pittsburgh 24, Temple 14: Sly Wayne Hardin's Owls beat the 22 1/2 point spread.

Texas 46, Oregon St. 14: John Goodson, the Longhorns'

barefoot place kicker, shouldn't crack a toenail.

Georgia 32, Texas Christian 10: Visions of Sugar Bowl plums bounce in Coach Vince Dooley's head.

Washington 29, Oregon 14: The Huskies' quarterback is named Tom Flick. Do you think he can flick passes?

North Carolina 24, Maryland 20: Linebacker Lawrence Taylor, 6-5 and 270 pounds, is typical of the Tar Heels' size and strength.

UCLA 38, Wisconsin 14: Homer Smith, ex-Army coach and a preachin' man, is the UCLA offensive genius. He uses more than prayers.

Michigan 24, South Carolina 20: A tough snapback for the Wolverines after their near-miss against Notre Dame.

Tennessee 32, Auburn 28: A must win for Johnny Majors, who must begin gathering some conference fruit.

Rutgers 30, Princeton 19: A rare privilege. Football's oldest

rivals, now preparing for a divorce.

Texas Tech 19, Baylor 15: Tech's secret weapon is a nose guard named Gabriel "Senor Sack" Rivera, 6-3, 305 pounds, quick and mean.

The others:

EAST

Syracuse 28, Northwestern 7: West Virginia 32, Richmond 10; Yale 19, Connecticut 14; Holy Cross 26, Harvard 17; Navy 35, Wm. & Mary 13; Colgate 27, Cornell 20; Bucknell 15, Brown 13; Columbia 18, Lafayette 14; Dartmouth 10, New Hampshire 7; Boston College 26, Villanova 6.

SOUTH

N. Carolina St. 22, Wake Forest 7; Mississippi 30, Tulane 26; Florida St. 38, Miami Fla. 14; Kentucky 19, Bowling Green 12; Georgia Tech 27, Memphis St. 14; Furman 21, VMI 20; Florida 17, Mississippi St. 7; Virginia 18, Duke 15; Clemson 38, W. Carolina 7.

Trevino eyes semi-retirement

EPSOM, England (AP) — Lee Trevino never has been known to waste much time, either in addressing a golf ball or in making his feelings known to the public.

And on Wednesday, Trevino — who has traveled the world as one of its most popular golfers — said he wants to see a little more of it next time around. With that in mind he said he plans to quit as a full-time touring professional in 1985.

"All the times I've been here I've never seen London or Paris," said Trevino, in Britain to play in the Bob Hope British Classic. "It's usually a question of flying from airport to airport, going from my hotel to the course and then back again in the dark."

Trevino, 40, who has won more than \$2 million dollars, said another five years as a touring pro with non-playing contracts providing considerable outside income, will be enough to provide financial security for the remainder of his life.

"From then on I will play in only 10 tournaments a year," he said. "Then I will be able to enjoy the cities and countries I visit and just be a tourist. So far I haven't had the chance."

Trevino also said he wants to win "another one or two major titles before I semi-retire."

He is fresh from a victory last week in the Texas Open, a win particularly sweet to the native Texan because he never before had captured his homestate's namesake tournament. Trevino has clinched the Vardon Trophy — lowest stroke average on the tour — and has won \$390,000 this year.

Trevino, who is starting to hectic 30-day golfing tour of the British Isles and Europe, reiterated that he wants to be "just a simple tourist."

He's being joined in the \$36,000 Hope field by the likes of all-time greats Gary Player and Sam Snead in addition to Masters champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain.

Alborn: Owls not only team with problems

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice Coach Ray Alborn says the Owls may occupy the Southwest Conference cellar but other league teams apparently are plagued by similar problems.

Rice, 0-2, is at the bottom of the jumbled conference standings, sharing the cellar with Texas Christian and defending SWC champion Houston.

"We haven't played a Southwest Conference game yet, but it's apparent there are problems in the league. It's a worse mess than we thought it would be," Alborn said.

But Alborn says he hopes the Owls will put their game together Saturday when they host Southeast Conference power Louisiana State, 2-1. The Tigers, under rookie head coach Jerry Stovall, were shut out 16-0 against Florida State, but regrouped to beat Kansas State 21-0 and Colorado 23-20 on a last-ditch field goal.

Rice hasn't beat LSU since 1966, but Alborn says he's optimistic about the Owls' chances.

Backup quarterback Robert Hoffman should put some new teeth in the Owls' veer offense and

allow starter Randy Hertel to recover from a sprained ankle, the coach says.

But he concedes, "We need to bolster our pass defense."

Tulane's Green Wave trampled Rice 34-15 last week, scoring all five touchdowns on passing routes. And six of seven touchdowns scored this year on the Owls have been passes.

He blames the misfires on "a very poor throw and failure to execute."

As for the team's running game, Alborn says it's as good as he's ever seen. Hoffman, Frank Wilson and Calvin Fance have piled up 257 rushing yards, and the offensive line averages 7 yards per snap on its off-tackle plays.

"They'll get better as the year progresses," Alborn promised.



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Green wins pistol match competition

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club held its monthly Practical Pistol Course (combat) and Hunter's Pistol Match last weekend.

Kent Olson won the Master Class in the combat division while David Holt was second and Joe Reed third.

Other combat winners were Jess Goad Open, Don Reed, expert, Jim Slater, sharpshooter and Frank Just, marksman.

Robert Green of Lubbock outshot 67 entries with a 27 in the Hunter's Pistol Match. Green used a TC 357.

Other winners were Mary Robertson (19), Dumas, first

Ladies AAA, Bill Ball (25), Dumas, first, Men's AAA; Don Duck (22), Amarillo, second; Jim Barnes (21), Pampa, third. Letta Day (21), Amarillo, first, Ladies AA, Jim Bodkin, (20), Canyon, first, Men's AAA; Charles Harren, Amarillo (20), second; Rick Swope (20), Pampa, third, (Bodkin won shootoff). John Bilyeu (15), Pampa, first; Ronnie DeShazo (14), Dumas, second; Bill Carey

(13), Dumas, third. Sherry Waddel (8), Amarillo, first, Ladies B. Raymond Koehler (9), Skellytown, first, Men's B. Bill Foresman (15), first, Laverne, (Okla.), Unclassified; Kevin Reeder (14), second, Stillwater, (Okla.); Clarence Reede (13), third, Sayre, (Okla.). James Day, Jim Helms, Monty Smith, Jerry Duck, Butch Sheppard, Leta Day,

Karen Gibbens, and Bill Foresman shot five chickens in a row. Jim Barnes and Robert Green shot 10 chickens in a row. Robert Green and Rick Swope shot five pigs in a row.

Club members will participate in Hunter's Pistol National Competition this weekend in Amarillo.

Pampa's next match will be Sunday, Oct. 19.

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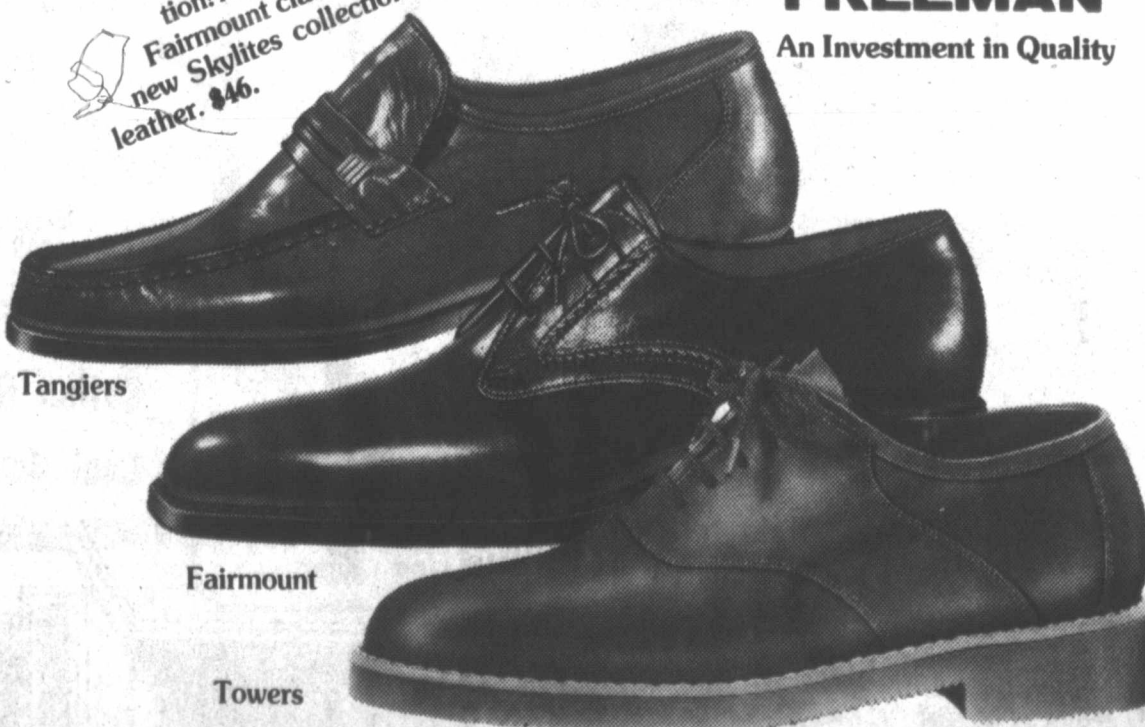
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STEVE GARVEY raises his hands in jubilation as he crosses the plate after being batted in by Manny Mota's pinch single in the 12th inning to break a 4-4 tie, and give Los Angeles a 5-4 win over San Francisco Wednesday. At right, manager Tommy Lasorda (left) hugs the 42-year-old Mota, who was called in from the first base coach's box to deliver the winning hit. Mota is the major league pinch-hit record holder with 149. Los Angeles is now tied with Houston for first place in the National League West.

(AP Laserphoto)

National League roundup

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The end of an 0-for-15 slump by Pete Rose had the Philadelphia Phillies smelling like a rose Wednesday night.

Rose, in what he said was his worst streak since he was 0-for-22 four years ago in Cincinnati, bounced a single up the middle in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Phillies a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets. The victory kept Philadelphia only one-half game behind the first-place Montreal Expos in the National League East.

In other NL games, the Expos stopped the Chicago Cubs 8-4, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 6-3, Cincinnati outlasted San Diego 7-6 in 10 innings and Atlanta defeated Houston 4-2 to drop the Astros back into a tie for first in the West with Los Angeles, which beat San Francisco 5-4 in 12 innings.

Although New York has the second-worst record in the league, Rose said he would rather be playing the Expos or Pirates than a team like the Mets.

"I don't like to play non-competitors this time of year," he said. "They're loose, they're experimenting. I'd rather play teams battling for the championship."

Rose's game-winning hit came after pinch hitter Del Unser singled to open the 10th and pinch runner Jay Loviglio went to second on pinch hitter Tim McCarver's sacrifice.

Tug McGraw, 36, won his third game in seven decisions with two innings of shutout relief.

Despite his modest win-loss record, McGraw has 18 saves and all three of his victories since coming off the disabled list July 17. He has allowed only three runs in his last 41 innings.

Ed Lynch, making only his third major league start, held the Phillies to two hits for seven innings before Neil Allen, 7-9, worked the eighth and ninth and suffered the loss in the 10th. Larry Christenson, who hadn't pitched since Sept. 6 because of a groin muscle pull, allowed four hits through eight innings before McGraw came in.

Dodgers 5, Giants 4
Manny Mota, the all-time leading pinch hitter in the majors, collected his 149th pinch-hit, a single with two out in the 12th inning, to break a 4-4 tie after San Francisco appeared on the verge of getting out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam.

After Bobby Mitchell fled out to short left for the first out, Dusty Baker was caught off third on

Mota's missed squeeze bunt. But Mota singled home Steve Garvey to win the game.

Expos 6, Cubs 4

Andre Dawson, Gary Carter and Larry Parrish combined for 10 hits and five RBI as Montreal maintained its half-game lead in the East.

Carter drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Parrish had four hits and drove in two runs in support of Charlie Lea, 6-5, who got the victory although he was knocked out in the sixth inning after Jerry Martin's two-run homer.

Braves 4, Astros 2

Biff Pocoroba delivered two-run double to go with home runs by Bob Horner and Dale Murphy as Atlanta downed Houston and surpassed the million mark in home attendance in 1980, the first time that all 12 NL clubs reached that mark in one year.

Pocoroba's liner to left-center field broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning after two walks, the seventh and eighth free passes issued by Houston starter Josquin Andujar, 3-7.

The Braves had taken a 2-0 lead on solo homers by Dale Murphy, his 31st, and Bob Horner, his 35th. Houston's runs scored on Alan Ashby's two-run homer.

Pirates 6, Cardinals 3

Pitcher Rick Rhoden and Omar Moreno both drove in two runs during a six-run fourth-inning that let Pittsburgh keep pace in the East with a victory over St. Louis.

The triumph kept the third-place Pirates four games behind the first-place Expos.

Rhoden, 7-5, who pitched six innings and got relief help the last three from Grant Jackson, singled with the bases loaded in the fourth and Moreno followed with a triple.

Reds 7, Padres 6

Dave Concepcion went 0-for-4, but he knocked in three runs, including the game-winning with a sacrifice fly, in the 10th inning as Cincinnati closed to within 2½ games of the lead in the West.

Ken Griffey tripled with one out in the 10th off reliever Rollie Fingers, 10-9, for his third extra-base hit of the game. Concepcion followed with his fly to Gene Richards in shallow left field.

Cincinnati took 6-5 and 5-2 leads late in the game, but a three-run homer by Gene Tenace and a passed ball and wild throw by Reds catcher Vic Correll let the Padres tie the score both times.

American League roundup

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The bench, merely a hard place to sit for some teams, has been a springboard to success for the Yankees. And it's as good a reason as any why the Baltimore Orioles, 17-7 in September, have still lost 3½ games in the standings to New York this month.

"It's like going with rifles against bazookas," said Cleveland Manager Dave Garcia in deference to the Yankee's depth. "That's a tough job to win a battle like that."

The Yankees beat the Indians 7-3 Wednesday night for their fourth consecutive victory and 20th in 23 games this month. The second-place Orioles kept pace with a 12-9 come-from-behind victory over Boston, but time is running out for last year's American League champions.

The Yankees are five games up and their magic number is six (any combination of New York wins and Baltimore losses will clinch the Yanks' fourth division title). Both clubs have 10 games left.

In other AL games, George Brett went 0-for-3 as his average dropped to .389 and his Kansas City Royals lost to Seattle 4-2; Minnesota beat Texas 9-5; Oakland downed the Chicago White Sox 7-1; Mark Fidrych failed in another start but Detroit still rallied to edge Toronto 9-8 in 10 innings, and Milwaukee's Larry Sorensen blanked California 6-0.

The strong bench keyed Tuesday night's ninth-inning rally when pinch hitter Eric Soderholm smacked a two-out, two-run single for a 5-4 victory. Then on Wednesday night, Bob Watson, the right-handed half of the two-headed first base platoon with Jim Spencer, delivered the game-winning hit.

Bucky Dent snapped an 0-for-17 slump with an RBI single. Reggie Jackson collected his 100th RBI and Luis Tiant, 8-9, allowed two runs and three hits in five innings.

Orioles 12, Red Sox 9

The Orioles rallied from a 7-1 deficit to stay within five games of the Yankees. "There's no letting up," said Doug DeCinces. "Each loss takes its toll. We'd rather have them win it than lose it. We want to finish the season winning every game."

Decinces belted a three-run homer in the

seventh to key the winning seventh-inning rally. Terry Crowley had a pair of homers and drove in five runs for the Orioles.

Mariners 4, Royals 2

Kansas City and George Brett are heading into the playoffs in slumps. The Royals, who haven't won since clinching the AL West last Friday, have now dropped five straight games. Brett, 0-for-3, grounded out to second and shortstop, walked and flew out.

Larry Milbourne's squeeze bunt scored Reggie Walton with the go-ahead run for the Mariners, whose manager, Maury Wills, has stressed a running and bunting game since taking over Aug. 4.

A's 7, White Sox 1

Steve McCatty tossed a two-hitter and Tony Armas slammed a two-run homer as the Oakland A's, who finished last in the AL West in 1979, moved closer to locking up second place. They now lead third-place Texas by 6½ games with only nine remaining.

McCatty, 13-14, allowed only an RBI-double by Mike Squires in the third and a bunt single by Bob Molinaro in the fourth. He struck out five and walked three.

Twins 9, Rangers 5

The Twins downed Texas for their sixth straight victory, moving to within one-half game of third-place Texas in the AL West.

Butch Wynegar drove in three runs and Pete Mackanin homered and doubled to spark the Twins, who have won 10 of their last 12 and are 17-11 under interim Manager Johnny Goryl.

Tigers 9, Blue Jays

Fidrych walked five of the first seven batters in the game as the Tigers fell behind 6-0 in the first. They eventually tied it 7-7 with six runs in the sixth and won it in the 10th on Ricky Peters' bases-loaded single.

Rookie Dan Petry, 10-9, picked up the win, retiring all six batters he faced.

Brewers 6, Angels 0

Ben Oglivie drilled a two-run double and his 37th homer to back Sorensen's seven-hit pitching. Sorensen, 12-9, who was relegated to the bullpen earlier this season, posted his second straight shutout, snapping the Angels five-game winning streak.

Southwest Conference at a glance

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference football teams, 8-8 against outsiders, have one more round of non-conference games. The only SWC match-up Saturday finds Baylor at Texas Tech.

In other contests: No. 7 Texas hosts Oregon State, No. 15 Arkansas opens at home against Tulsa, Texas Christian hosts No. 5 Georgia, Rice hosts LSU, Houston meets North Texas State at the Astrodome, and Southern Methodist is at home against Texas-Arlington.

Saturday's schedule in order of starting times (full-season and conference records in parentheses):

—TCU (0-2) at GEORGIA (3-0), 12:30 p.m. CDT. Bulldogs beat Texas A&M 42-0, narrowly defeated Tennessee and Clemson. TCU has been impressive in three-point losses to Auburn and SMU. Georgia brings experienced offense plus freshman Herschel Walker averaging 117 yards a game. In one previous meeting, Georgia beat TCU 40-26 in 1942 Orange Bowl. Against SWC teams, Georgia is 5-9. TCU is 4-13 against the SEC.

—TULSA (1-1) at ARKANSAS (1-1), 2 p.m. CDT. No. 15 Razorbacks go into Fayetteville opener with quarterback Tom Jones' 70.6 pass completion percentage third-best among ranked teams, eighth in NCAA. Hogs per-game average 177 yards passing, 135 rushing. Tulsa returns six defensive starters, including All-America end Don Blackmon

and linebacker Robert Tennon. Arkansas is last in SWC rushing defense yielding 239 yards per game. Arkansas has 39-15-3 series lead and three-game victory string over Hurricane.

—OREGON STATE (0-2) at TEXAS (2-0), 7 p.m. CDT. Oregon State's first against No. 7 Texas, third on the road. Beavers had 400 yards total offense in 42-14 loss to Arizona State. It's Joe Avezzano's first year as head coach after long stint under Johnny Majors.

Texas is No. 2 in SWC offense at 421 yards per game, 268 rushing. Horns top rushing defense, yielding 78 yards per game, but are giving up 237 yards passing. Texas' A.J. Jones is nation's No. 5 rusher (146 yards a game). Oregon State is 2-2 vs. SWC. Texas is 13-5 vs. Pacific Ten.

—BAYLOR (2-0, 0-0 in SWC) at TEXAS TECH (2-1, 0-0 in SWC), 7:30 p.m. CDT. Conference opener. Baylor leads SWC offense, is second nationally in total offense (617 yards a game), fourth in rushing (372), 13th in passing (245), seventh in scoring (42.5 points per game). Tech is No. 2 in SWC total defense and third in pass defense after Baylor, whose 88-yard pass-yield average allowed only 16 completions in 67 attempts. Bears' Walter Abercrombie is SWC's No. 2 rusher at 112 yards a game and 7.7 per carry. Baylor won 27-17 last year after Tech took 10-0 lead. Raiders hold 12-8 SWC series lead, Baylor leads all-time series

21-6-1. Tech has 9-3 SWC home advantage over Bears.

—LSU (2-1) at RICE (0-2), 7:30 p.m. CDT. 49th meeting between the nonconference rivals. Tigers lead series 31-12-4. Owls last won, 17-15, in 1966 at Houston. Tigers took 47-3 win at Baton Rouge last year. Rice follows credible showings vs. Clemson and Tulane. In new veer offense, Owls have run 106 times and passed only 32 times in two games, with 257 on 62 carries vs. Tulane.

—UT ARLINGTON (0-2) at SMU (2-0), 7:30 p.m. CDT. SMU won last game in 1964, 14-0. SMU trails SWC in pass defense, allowing 266 yards per game. UTA leads Southlandpassing (183.5 per game). Scott Logan and Guy Lissak top Southland passers. Mustang fullback Craig James third in SWC rushing with 111.5 yards per game, second in tandem offense (rushing and receiving) with 133. Mustang punter Eric Kaifes third in SWC and 14th in nation (42.8).

—NORTH TEXAS STATE (2-1) at HOUSTON (0-2), 8 p.m. CDT. Mean Green won last game, 28-0. Defending SWC champion Cougars, despite worst start since 1972, are third in SWC total offense (366.5 yards per game) and total defense (305.5) — second in passing (245) as Terry Elston hit 15 of 28 for 202 yards in last week's loss to Miami.

Area football schedule

Only two Pampa area football teams remain unbeaten going into Friday night's football clashes.

Wheeler, 2-0, travels to McLean while Panhandle, 2-0, has the night off.

The Mustangs, defending state champions, have rode roughshod over Stinnett, 31-8, and Booker, 49-14. McLean lost its opener, 27-7, to Shamrock, but rolled past Silverton, 39-0, last week.

Miami, 1-1, hosts Vega, Groom, 2-1, travels to Silverton. Canadian, 2-1, visits Hobart (Okla.) and White Deer, 1-1-1, has an open date.

All games kick off at 8 p.m.

Football tickets on sale

Advance tickets for Pampa High's football homecoming clash with Borger at 7:30 p.m. Friday night may be purchased today or from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 669-6722.



Piersall tied for second place

Mickey Piersall, Pampa Country Club assistant pro, is in a three-way tie for second after first-round action in the West Texas Chapter of the PGA's Northern Texas Section Club Professional Championship golf tournament at Tascosa Country Club.

Piersall is tied with Sherwin Cox, Canyon, and Dave Hand, assistant pro at Ross Rogers Municipal Course, at 71.

Bill Turner, an assistant pro at Tascosa Country Club, and Donnie Loerwald, Amarillo Country Club assistant, are deadlocked for first with three-under-par 69s.

Tied at 72 are Dick Weston, Winkler Country Club, Kermit, and William Blackshear, Morton Country Club. At 73 are Ronnie Rossen, Lamesa Country Club; Terry LeGate, Plainview Country Club, and Curtis Storen, Friona Country Club.

The three-day meet is scheduled to continue today. A total of 30 golf professionals from throughout the West Texas area are entered.



TRI-STATE FAIR

Outstanding attractions — Sept. 15-20

AMARILLO THEATER CENTER

"Born Yesterday" playing Sept. 19-20

AMARILLO SYMPHONY

Guest artist Eugene Fodor, Civic Center, Sept. 20-21

COWBOY HALL OF FAME EXHIBIT

First National Bank Bldg., Sept. 18-20

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Junior high Bucks fall to Gruver

Gruver defeated White Deer-Skellytown in a junior high football doubleheader played recently.

The Bucks dropped the seventh grade, 6-0, when Gruver scored the only touchdown on a six-yard run with 1:11 left in the first half.

WDS had problems mounting an offense due to three fumbles, all recovered by Gruver. The Bucks recovered two Gruver fumbles.

Gruver scored touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters to win the eighth-grade contest, 12-0.

The Bucks drove to Gruver's one-yard line late in the fourth quarter, but time ran out on them.



United Way Agencies

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TERMS OF SALE

10% cash down payment, balance 10% interest over 15 years. Property is described as follows: All of Lot Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20), Unit 2-A, J. Fred Phillips Addition to the City of Dumas, Moore County, Texas. Property being sold subject to all taxes.

Date: Tuesday, October 7, 1980 Time: 3:00 p.m.
Place: Moore County Courthouse

For more information contact Barbara Hurt, Small Business Administration, 1206 Texas Avenue, Lubbock Texas, 79401. (806) 762-7471

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Father
5 300, Roman
8 Borrow money
12 American folk
13 Cry of
14 Brainstorm
15 Annoying one
16 Fortune
17 Half-scores
18 Disdain
20 View
21 Boat gear
22 Spy group
23 Greek letter
26 Eclipse
28 feature (pl.)
31 Greek colony
33 Printer's
34 In case that
35 Paving
36 Bismuth
37 Italian port
38 Life
41 Frequently

DOWN

1 Small fruit
2 With (Fr.)
3 Coin of
4 Houston
5 Stick together
6 African land
7 Take (sl.)
8 Worthy of
9 Cooling drinks
10 Departed
11 Space agency

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 FATHER
5 300, ROMAN
8 BORROW MONEY
12 AMERICAN FOLK
13 CRY OF
14 BRAINSTORM
15 ANNOYING ONE
16 FORTUNE
17 HALF-SCORES
18 DISDAIN
20 VIEW
21 BOAT GEAR
22 SPY GROUP
23 GREEK LETTER
26 ECLIPSE
28 FEATURE (PL.)
31 GREEK COLONY
33 PRINTER'S
34 IN CASE THAT
35 PAVING
36 BISMUTH
37 ITALIAN PORT
38 LIFE
41 FREQUENTLY

DOWN

1 SMALL FRUIT
2 WITH (FR.)
3 COIN OF
4 HOUSTON
5 STICK TOGETHER
6 AFRICAN LAND
7 TAKE (SL.)
8 WORTHY OF
9 COOLING DRINKS
10 DEPARTED
11 SPACE AGENCY

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 25, 1980

Fortunate developments may occur for you this coming year through companions, social or organized contacts. Someone could help turn things about for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because of the praise and encouragement you give others today, they in turn will try to repay you by going out of their way to do something nice for you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than let a situation flounder that another has muddled up, you'll take charge and get the job done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The light, soft approach in presenting your ideas today is what is needed if you hope to gain others' support. Try it even if it isn't your style.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This might be the day the pieces all fit together on something you haven't given up on. Surprisingly, it could happen just when you weren't even trying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Answers come to you today when calmness prevails. If you

can relax and let your problems roll off your back, their solutions will surface.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have some resources to draw upon that you may not be fully aware of at present. Through another you will find this profitable channel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The way to turn others to your way of doing things today is to lay on your irresistible charm. The sweeter you are, the more they'll cooperate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today is a better day than tomorrow to press for favors. Don't put things off work or careerwise.

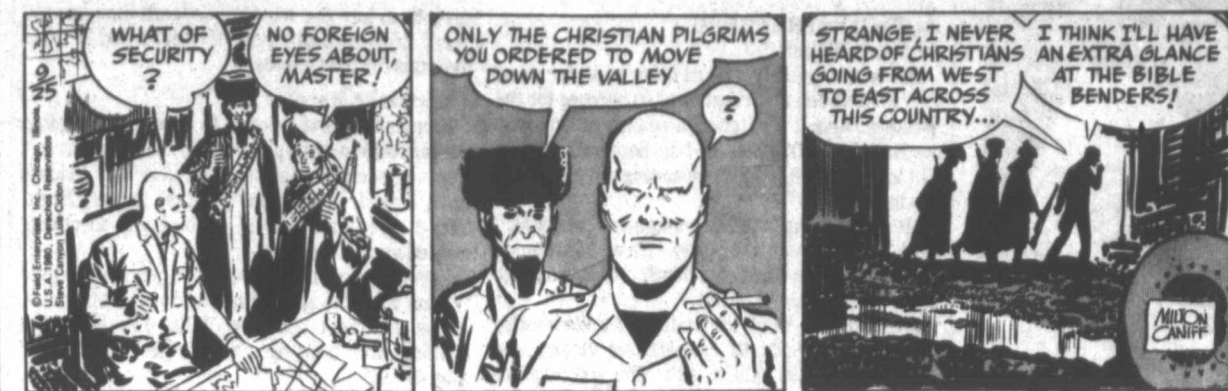
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are at your best in social situations, especially where you get the chance to entertain others or to play host or hostess.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take prompt advantage of any conditions that arise today that can contribute to your material security. The offer might not be there later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's the nice manner in which you ask that makes others go out of their way to supply you with the facts you need. They'll be a big help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Look for bargains in those quaint, out-of-the-way places today. Chances are you'll find a real treasure at a price which doesn't blow your mind.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider



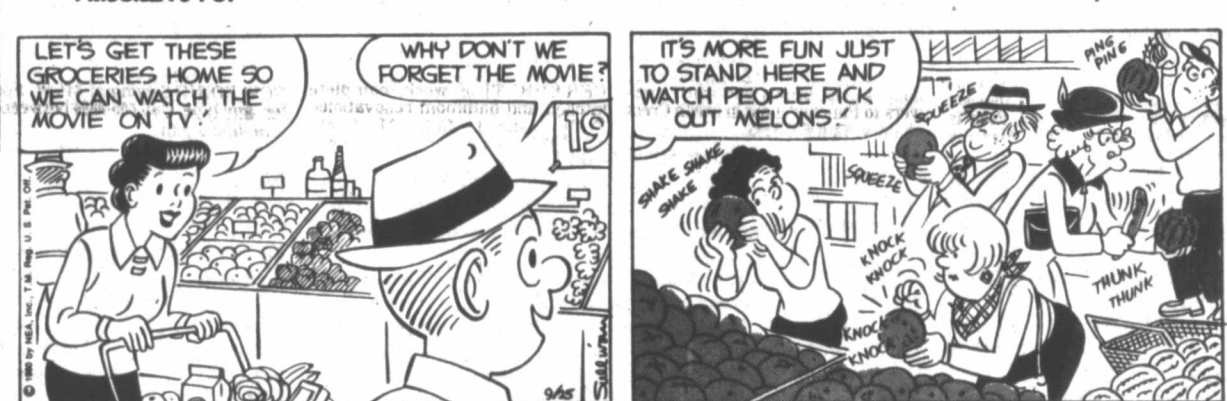
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



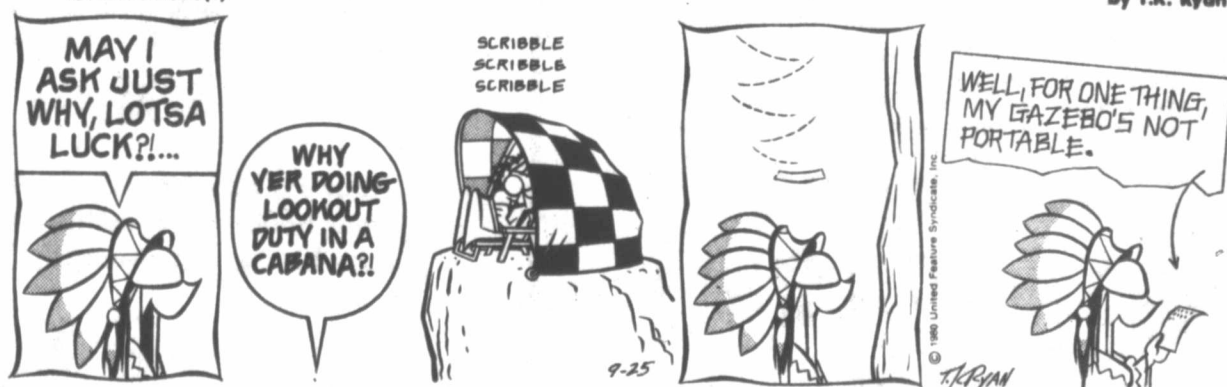
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



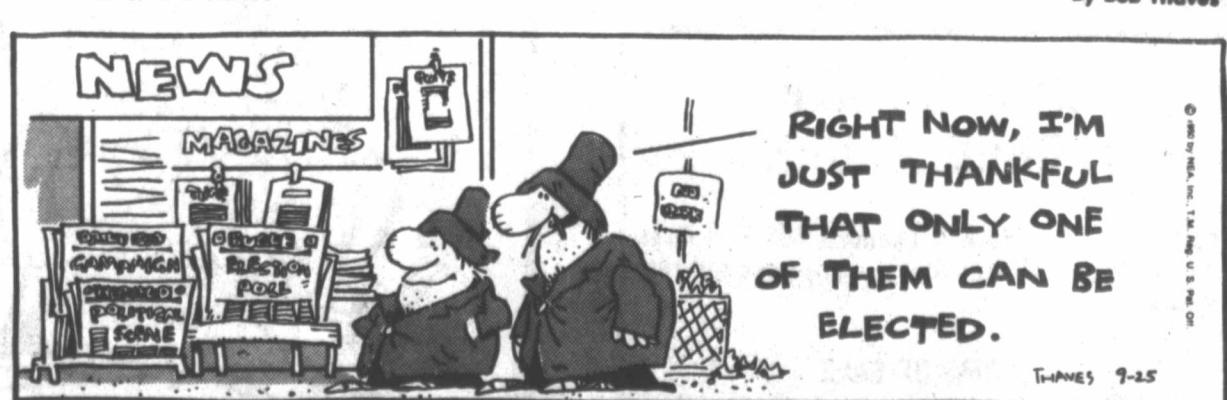
TUMBLEWEEDS(R)

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



NEWS

By Charles M. Schulz



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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New, only 8 months old, this 12x32, charter mobile home has 2 bedrooms, carpeted, all furniture conveys. Can be bought for \$1,700 down and take over payments. Call Lisa. MLS 482.

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Home, this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home is close to elementary school. Acoustical tile ceilings, new floor covering in kitchen and large utility room. Wood fenced back yard. Call Sandy. MLS 282.

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ATMOSPHERE
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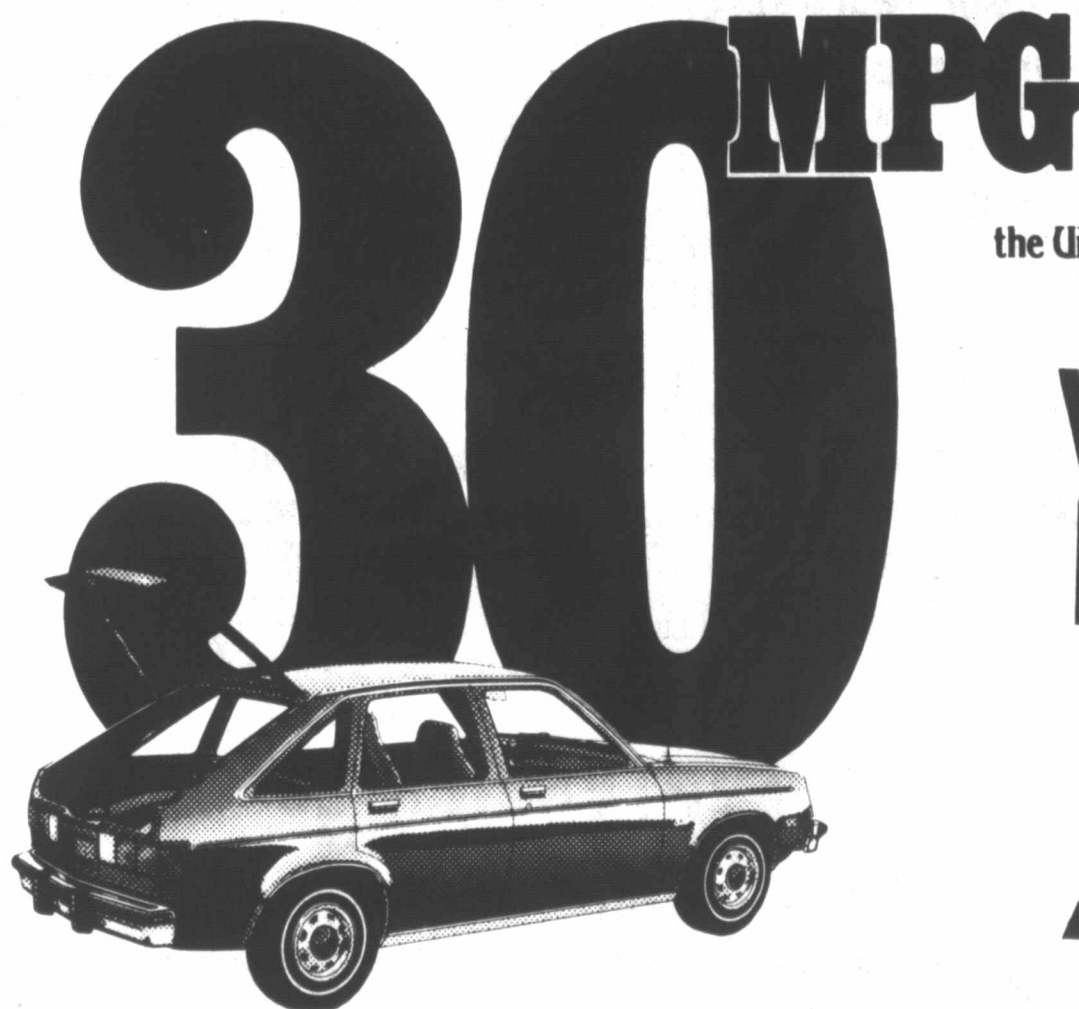
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30 39
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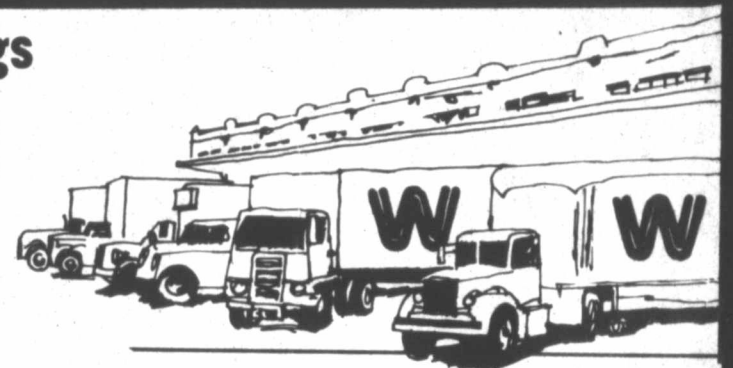
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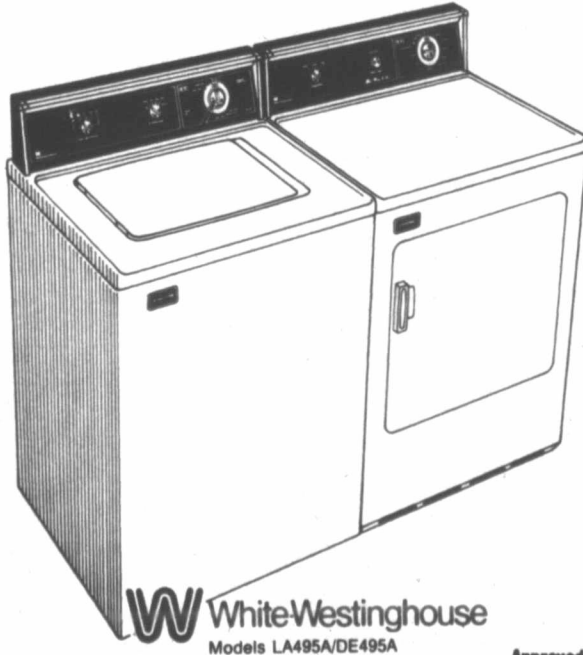
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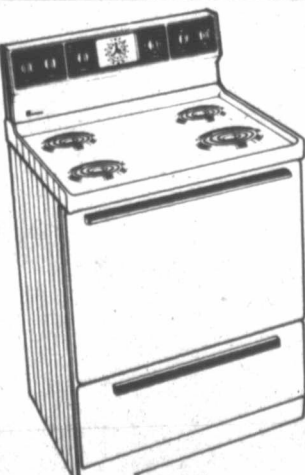
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Chevy C10 Pickup



United Way

The new 1981 Chevy Pickup has been designed and engineered for the eighties. This lighter, aerodynamically styled truck still offers as much full-size load space as last year. But while Chevy was trimming its weight, they didn't compromise its toughness. Rugged double-wall build. Massive Girder Beam front suspension on two-wheel-drive models, strong ladder-type steel frame—you get a Chevy with a tough truck build. Come in and see this new Chevy Pickup today. It looks new because it is new.

IMPROVED 4.1 LITER (250 Cu. In.) SIX

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EPA EST. MPG EST. HWY.

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"Shogun" listed as most - watched T.V. show

NEW YORK (AP) — The five episodes of "Shogun" were the most-watched prime-time programs for the week ending Sept. 21, and the miniseries' success contributed to NBC's best week ever in the ratings, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

NBC listed eight of the week's 10 highest-rated programs, including "Real People" in sixth place, "Games People Play" ninth and "Quincy, M.E." 10th.

The network's average rating for the week was 26.3, with ABC a distant second at 14.9 and CBS third at 14.4. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 26.3 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to NBC.

NBC's average was second only to the 31.5 for ABC during the broadcast of "Roots" in January 1977. NBC's previous high — 25.9 — came during World Series week, Oct. 9-15, 1978.

The average rating for "Shogun" was 32.6, the highest for any miniseries since "Roots."

In addition to scoring for NBC, "Shogun" effectively wiped out the competition. CBS and ABC offered first-run, made-for-TV movies opposite the miniseries, and both hit bottom. "Once Upon a Spy" on ABC was the week's lowest-rated show, 51st, just ahead of "Rodeo Girl" on CBS, which tied with a repeat of "Benji at Work" on ABC.

Also among the week's five lowest-rated programs was ABC's

"20-20," in 47th place, and "The Incredible Hulk" on CBS, 48th.

NBC finished the 1979-80 season in third place, as it had the season before, but had shown signs it was ready to challenge the leaders. The network decided to broadcast "Shogun" in what would have been the first week of the 1980-81 season, even though fall programming has been delayed by the actors strike that began July 21.

Part III of "Shogun," Wednesday night, was the week's highest-rated show at 36.9. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 36.9 percent saw at least part of the episode.

Immediately after "Shogun," NBC began rebroadcast of the

miniseries "Centennial," and the opening installment was No. 26 for the week. Part II was 19th in the ratings.

ABC picked up points, meanwhile, with the first TV showing of the movie "Midnight Express," in 11th place opposite the Ronald Reagan-John Anderson presidential debate carried by both CBS and NBC and, as a non-sponsored program, not rated.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"Shogun," Part III, with a rating of 36.9 representing 28.7 million homes, "Shogun," Part IV, 35.6 or 27.7 million, "Shogun," Part II, 31.7 or 24.7 million, "Shogun," Part V, 31.5 or 24.5 million, "Shogun," Part I, 29.5 or 23 million, and "Real People," 25.5 or 19.6 million, all NBC.

Gold Medal Flour
Reg., Unbleached, Bread,
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5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
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4 \$1 For

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Wolf Brand Plain Chili
19-oz. Can **99¢**

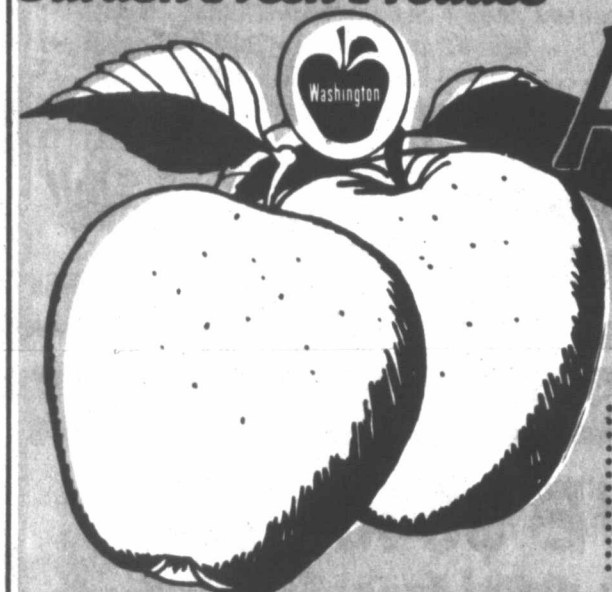
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Apples Washington State Extra Fancy New Crop... Lb. **39¢**

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Honeydew Melons California's Finest Sugar Sweet... Lb. **25¢**

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Add Charm and Beauty to Your Table at a Price You Can Afford
Outstanding Features:
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Farm Pac Sliced Bacon
\$1.29 Lb. Hickory Smoked

Pork Roast Boston Butt **\$1.29** Lb.

Pork Steak Boston Butt **\$1.39** Lb.

Ranch Steak Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cnt **\$1.69** Lb.

Rib Steak Furr's Proten Large End **\$2.49** Lb.

Sirloin Steak Furr's Proten... Lb. **\$2.59**



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Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **4 \$1** For

Farm Pac Eggs
Grade "A" Large Dozen **73¢**

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All Grinds 1-Lb. Can **\$2.49**
3-Lb. Can... **\$7.49**

Kraft Parkay Margarine
Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. **2 \$1** For

Hunt's Peaches
Halves or Sliced 29-oz. Can **59¢**

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Spaghetti Franco American 14½-oz. Can **4 \$1** For

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Cascade Dishwasher Detergent 65-oz. **\$2.39**

Picante Pace Sauce 16-oz. **79¢**

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SECOND WEEK
44-oz. Oblong Food Saver 9-25-80 thru 10-1-80
Reg. \$1.29
Sale Price **79¢**
COMPLETER PIECE Cake Saver
Sale Price **\$2.19** Regular Price \$4.29
Bunyon Potting Soil 20-lb. Bag **\$1**

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Anti-Perspirant 2-oz. **\$1.59**
Intercraft Picture Frame 8 X 10 **\$2**
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