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EVERETT JACKSON, left, and Lawrence Lunt, second from left, listen to questions during a press conference in Miami Monday night after they were released with Juan Tur, right, and another American, not shown, from a Cuban jail.

(AP Laserphoto)

Cuban prisoners 'never gave up'

MIAMI (AP) — "I never gave up," said Larry Lunt after he and three others stepped onto U.S. soil after years of imprisonment in Cuba on espionage and political charges.

Gaunt, tired and somewhat bewildered, the four Americans arrived at Miami International Airport on Monday night, only hours after learning their release was imminent.

Imprisoned since the Cold War days of the mid-1960s, the four were released 10 days after the United States freed four Puerto Rican terrorists.

The State Department denied any "package deal" with Cuba, but officials acknowledged awareness of Cuban President Fidel Castro's public offer to release the Americans in return for release of the Puerto Ricans.

"I'm happy. I'm happy. I'm three times happy," said ecstatic Juan Tur, 62, in Spanish as he hugged his wife and daughter. Tur was sent to prison by Castro in 1963 for "counter-revolutionary activities."

The freed Americans were Lunt, 56, a Saratoga, Wyo., rancher sentenced to 30 years in 1965 for espionage; Tur, a Tampa native; Everett Jackson, 39, of Los Angeles, sentenced to 30 years for espionage in 1967; and Claudio Rodriguez Morales, 49, of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, sentenced to 20 years in 1966 for smuggling people out of Cuba.

"I feel very deeply and immensely happy," Lunt said. "All I want to do is go back to Wyoming and ranching."

Looking exhausted, they slumped in front of television cameras in threadbare suits Jackson said were "compliments of the (Communist) Party."

Lunt and Jackson said they had jinks to the Central Intelligence Agency while in Cuba.

"I have nothing to say about the CIA," Lunt said. "I was involved with the CIA, but I don't want to say what that was."

Lunt said he was ranching in Cuba when arrested on charges of providing information to the CIA.

Jackson said he parachuted into Cuba in 1967 to photograph old missile sites for "journalistic purposes." However, during an interview in Cuba two years ago with a group of visiting congressmen, Jackson said he had been shot down while flying over Cuba on assignment for a California newspaper.

"I had an agreement with the CIA that I was not working for them," Jackson said. "But they were interested in information and they were interested in what I was going to get."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter refused to comment on whether the four were American agents as Castro alleged. But speaking privately, an official said the Cuban charges were not true.

Rodriguez Morales, who had to catch a flight to San Juan, did not attend a news conference after his release.

Senate cutting back programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, heeding the advice of austerity-minded senators, is resisting initial temptations to add more money to the 1980 budget for politically popular programs.

The Senate turned back attempts Monday to increase spending for veterans affairs and school lunch programs for needy children — two spending priorities with traditionally strong support.

An amendment to boost veterans spending by \$400 million was tabled 49-39, and proposed a \$100 million increase in school lunch programs was tabled, 69-18. Tabled, in effect, kills the amendments.

The votes amounted to victories for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the Budget Committee chairman. Muskie has argued that spending restraint is needed if inflation is to be controlled.

"The world and our fellow citizens are watching to see if we can actually bring the budget under control,"

said Muskie. "They are skeptical of our intentions and our will."

The Senate Budget Committee has asked the Senate to force seven committees to achieve \$4 billion in savings agreed to in last May's target budget, but so far not enacted.

The act of compelling the committees to make such savings is called "reconciliation," a part of the five-year-old congressional budget process never before used.

In closed-door negotiations with Democratic leaders last week, Muskie agreed to scale down the reconciliation request to \$3.6 billion, including a reduction in the proposed cut for veterans affairs from \$200 million to \$100 million.

However, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Veteran Affairs Committee chairman, sought \$400 million more for veterans above the committee's initial proposal. Cranston attacked the proposed cuts as an attempt "to balance the budget on the backs of veterans."

Muskie responded that combating inflation required sacrifices from many programs. "Inflation is robbing veterans. It is robbing school children...inflation is robbing everybody," he said.

The amendment to add \$100 million for school lunches was sponsored by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Meanwhile, in the House, Rep. Robert N. Giarmo, the Budget Committee chairman, said a balanced budget is still possible in 1981 if the economy recovers next year from a mild recession and no tax cut is enacted.

However, Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the House Budget Committee's ranking Republican, opposed the proposed budget because it "does not contain the fiscal restraint and investment incentives most economists say we need for our economy."

The Senate committee's proposed budget calls for \$542.7 billion in spending in fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1. That is a 9.4 percent increase over the current fiscal year.

Recommended by Highway Department

Hobart Street may get new traffic lights

By JOHN PRICE
Of The Pampa News

The district office of the state highway department in Amarillo is recommending that traffic lights be placed at two busy intersections on N. Hobart Street in Pampa, a district official said this morning.

Traffic counts were taken last week at the intersections of Hobart and 23rd and Decatur avenues, to determine if the heavily traveled crossings are eligible for traffic lights under state rules.

Leon Woods, an engineering technician with the highway department's district office, said he sent letters recommending the lights this morning to City Manager Mack Wofford and the department's central office in Austin. The recommendation must be cleared in Austin before the lights can be approved.

"We should get the results the latter part of this

week," Woods said. If the lights are approved, it will be up to the city to buy and install them.

The Dallas engineering firm of Henningson, Durham and Richardson Inc. also is taking traffic counts on N. Hobart as part of the city's current traffic engineering study, Wofford noted today.

"They don't have any official capacity to act for the state," he said. He added, however, that the engineering firm's findings could perhaps "provide some sort of leverage" in the city's quest for traffic light approval.

Turning to another problem affecting Pampa residents, Wofford said the city can't implement its new container garbage collection system until the trucks used to empty the containers are delivered from Plainview.

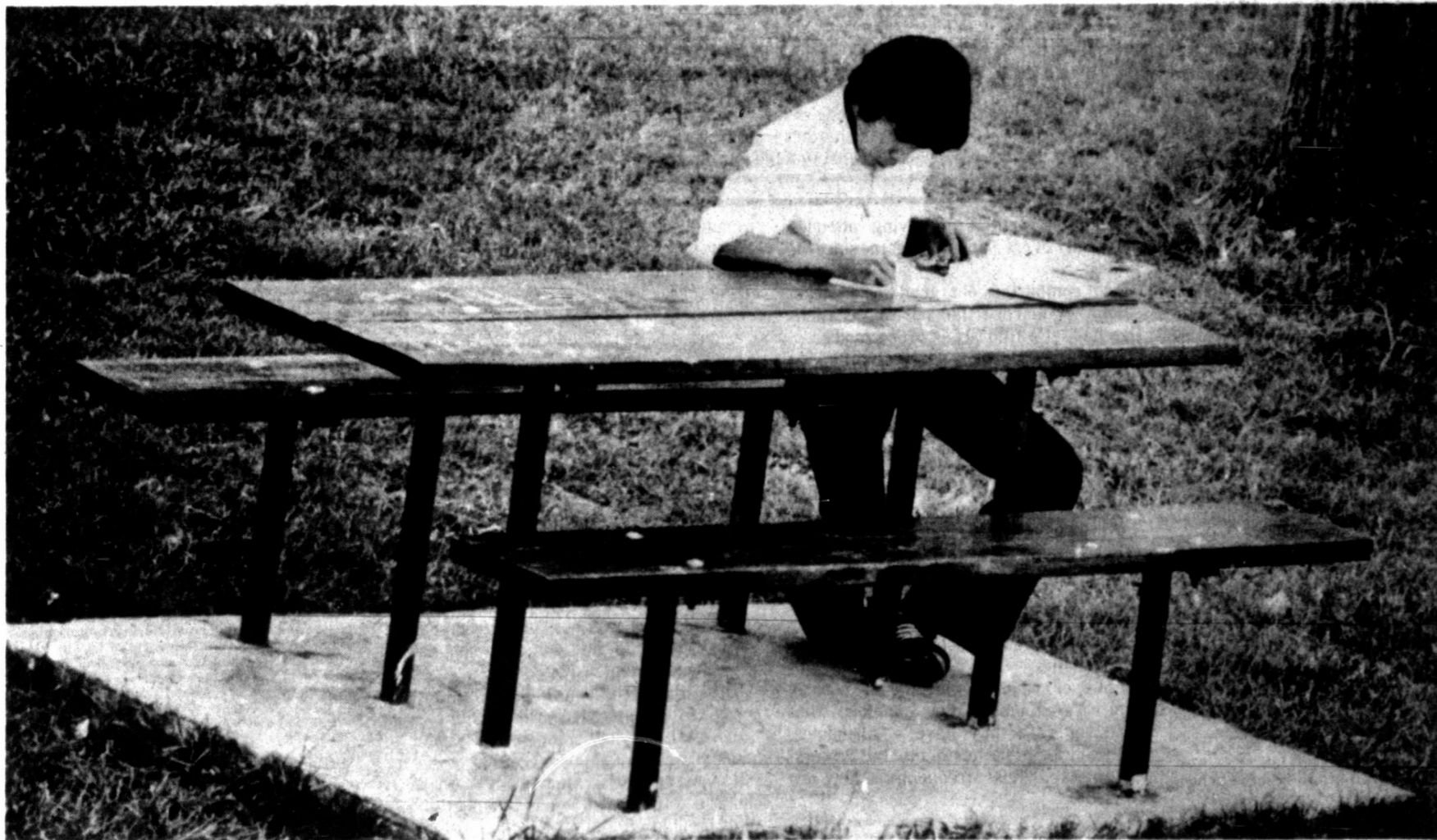
The first truck was to have arrived in mid-September, he said. About 400 of the three-cubic-yard

dumpsters have been delivered, but are virtually useless without the trucks, Wofford said.

About six months ago the city commission briefly considered contracting with Customized Service of Amarillo to provide garbage collection service for the city. The idea fell through, Wofford said, because "it did not appear that it was anything really in our favor."

Customized Service wanted the city both to continue billing and collecting for garbage service and to maintain the city landfill, Wofford said. In addition, the Amarillo company was interested only in performing residential pick-ups, he said. The city would have had to continue commercial collections.

Asked if the city in the future would consider giving garbage service to a company with a better offer, the city manager replied "Right - we certainly would."



SCHOOL IS IN SESSION as this young student demonstrates as he studies for an upcoming exam in Central Park. (Staff photo)

Protest against television movie smolders

By DAN LACKEY
Of The Pampa News

Amarillo evangelist Jimmy Mamou and his wife Judy will continue their protest against the CBS movie "Flesh and Blood" which CBS Amarillo affiliate KFDA says will be aired for two hours on Oct. 14 and 16, despite the objections of 300 silent demonstrators who held a "pray-in" at the station on Sept. 11.

The Mamous and other protesters say the movie deals too explicitly with the subject of incest and is part of a national trend toward unacceptable programming.

The Mamous are encouraging protesters to join a national boycott of CBS in November, organized by the National Federation of Decency, which has headquarters in Tipoli, Mississippi. Mrs. Mamou said local efforts would be made to contact CBS sponsors concerning the program.

KFDA station manager Harry Neuhardt has said the movie is the story of a young man in the boxing world, and "a segment with his mother which is in fact incestuous" is handled in "good taste." Neuhardt was out of town this morning but his

secretary, Sandy Floyd, said the movie would "definitely be aired."

"Any demonstration is taken into consideration," Ms. Floyd said. "You have to look at all points of view. But I think he (Neuhardt) has to base his decision on the overall effect."

Acknowledging that the protest had generated increased publicity for the movie, Ms. Floyd said "a lot of people are going to be very disappointed" if they are expecting something sensational. "After editing - and they (CBS) usually edit quite a lot - there's not that much to see," she said.

But Mrs. Mamou issued a strongly worded statement this morning, saying "CBS has shown by their decision to show perversion on TV even though the people don't want it, and proved they don't want it by petitions and personal phone calls and letters to the station, that they are in the garbage business. They choose to give us trash whether we want it or not."

She said CBS had a "track record" for objectionable programming. She cited the CBS movies "Anatomy of a Seduction" and "A Question of Guilt" as cases in point.

Comparing a television set to "a visitor in my home," Mrs. Mamou said "when someone is rude and tacky I ask them to leave."

Mrs. Mamou said turning off the set or switching channels were what many people were doing when confronted with programs they found objectionable. But she admitted that "more Christians will probably view the program - to view it with disgust" since the publicity it has received.

In Pampa, Ann Greene, president of the religious group, Pro-Family Forum, said members were encouraging persons who objected to the airing of the show to write the station directly. Mrs. Green said that plans had been made to circulate a petition, but she believed direct contact with the station was preferable.

In the Amarillo demonstration, the Mamous met briefly with Neuhardt while 300 area residents prayed outside the station. The protesters presented Neuhardt with a Bible and a box of cookies.

KFDA will air a "disclaimer" before "Flesh and Blood," advising viewers of its adult subject matter, Neuhardt said.

Weather

The forecast calls for continued cloudiness through Wednesday with a slight chance of light rain tonight. The high today is expected in the mid 70s with the overnight low in the low 50s. The high Wednesday is expected in the low 70s. Winds today will be out of the southwest at 5 to 10 mph becoming variable tonight.

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Things are seldom what they seem to be

Soap companies sell food. Food companies sell clothing. And super-conglomerates? Well, they sell just about everything. You never know who is responsible for what these days.

Advertising Age, a trade publication, provided some clues recently with its annual report on the 100 biggest U.S. advertisers. The magazine says these companies spent more than \$10 billion on national advertising in 1978, an increase of 17 percent over 1977.

If you read the fine print, you'll find some interesting corporate bedfellows. The bacon on your table and the bus you take to town, for example. The toys for your kids and the food for your dog.

Here, in alphabetical order, is a random selection of companies and some of the things they produce: — The Campbell Soup Co. of Camden, N.J., goes from soup to, er, pickles. Vlasic pickles in particular.

—Chesebrough-Pond's of Greenwich, Conn., maker of Pond's cold cream, also has Vaseline petroleum jelly and Ragu spaghetti sauce.

—The Colgate-Palmolive Co. of New York is behind Hebrew National kosher frankfurters.

—Consolidated Foods Corp. of Chicago tempts your tastebuds with Sara Lee bakery products. If you drop some crumbs, call the company's Fuller Brush man. Consolidated Foods also markets hosiery. L'eggs.

—Esmark Inc. of Chicago, the folks who bring you Butterball turkeys, sponsor Playtex bras, too.

—General Foods of White Plains, N.Y., tells you to stretch your at-home food dollar with Shake 'n Bake coating mix and urges you out of the kitchen and into a Burger Chef.

—Greyhound Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., takes you places with its buses and feeds you Armour Star bacon when you get there.

—Gulf & Western Industries of New York offers fantasy with television shows like "Laverne & Shirley," but its view of panty hose is No-Nonense, which it also owns.

—International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. of New York brings you Wonder bread, Sheraton hotels and the stag from the Hartford Insurance Group.

—The Liggett Group Inc. of Montvale, N.J., provides L&M cigarettes, Alpo dog food and Izmir, a Turkish vodka made from white beets.

—Mattel Inc. of Hawthorne, Calif., brings you the Barbie doll. They also bring you Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

—Miles Laboratories of Elkhart, Ind., sells Morningstar Farms textured vegetable protein meat substitute. And S.O.S. scouring pads. And Alka-Seltzer.

—Nabisco Inc. of East Hanover, N.J., offers cookies, biscuits and Rose Milk skin products.

—Norton Simon Inc. of New York may be the champion. While its name is not necessarily a household word, you probably know the names of its divisions: Hunts tomato products, Avis rental cars, Max Factor cosmetics, Canada Dry beverages, Johnnie Walker scotch, Halston Enterprises and McCaill Patterns, to name a few.

—Noxell Corp. of Baltimore cleans your skin with Noxzema and your floors with Lestoil.

—Pepsi Co. Inc. of Purchase, N.Y., makes you work up a thirst with golf clubs from Wilson Sporting Goods and snacks from Frito-Lay.

—Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, the biggest national advertiser, keeps you clean — not only with Ivory, but with Tide and Cheer as well. P&G also includes Sure and Secret deodorants, Folgers coffee, Duncan Hines cake mixes and squeezable Charm in.

—Quaker Oats Co. of Chicago makes your pets happy with Ken-L Ration and your kids happy with Fisher-Price toys like the Miss Piggy doll.

—R.J. Reynolds Industries of Winston-Salem, N.C., has the No. 2 cigarette in the nation — Winston — and the No. 1 brand of canned Chinese food, Chun King.

—Unilever U.S. Inc. includes All detergent and Aim toothpaste from Lever Bros. of New York. It also sells you tea from Thomas J. Lipton Inc. of Englewood, N.J.

Last on this abbreviated list — and 25th among advertisers — is the U.S. government. What does the government have to advertise? How about the Defense Department's recruiting posters, the Agriculture Department's nutrition campaigns, the Energy Department's drive for conservation or the Postal Service and Amtrak?



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Playing Post Office with oil

Some of our old friends have banded together to take part of a Wednesday off from work. Oct. 17 has been christened "Big Oil Protest Day."

We can't dispute the need to fill the void left by the increasing disregard of Earth Day, though that observance was in spring. No matter: the gloominess of fall better fite a search for demons, anyway.

Sponsors include Ralph Nader, who pretends to know what every consumer in America wants: the auto workers' and machinists' unions, anti-corporate allies in this age of Aquarius; and the National Council of Senior Citizens, somebody's power base. Hayden and Fonda, too, of course.

The group doesn't like President Carter's energy policies. We don't either, but their objection is that his proposals go too far toward a free market in oil. Most economists seem to agree with us that, instead, they don't go far enough.

The Big Oil protesters say they want price controls put back on heating oil and expanded for petroleum and natural gas. They believe "the oil companies" will use every inch of freedom to gain a mile of profit, and discount the thought that a competitive market would control such avarice. Look what's happened in the past, they say.

Well, we've seen statistics and read specialists on virtually every side of the oil question, and most are capable of a persuasive argument. We find more convincing the position that most enterprises in the oil business have used every legal means to maximize profit, have tightened up on supplies when they were unsure of replenishment (as any smart business would) and have not enjoyed spectacular profits, considering the capital risked and the replacement costs those profits must be expected to cover.

We think Big Oil has made mistakes, just as we do and you do, a possible difference being that the petroleum industry's pervasive influence makes it more difficult to localize the harm from such errors, as an economist is interested in doing. That is, the consequences are felt by a greater number of people and the mistakes are harder to rectify. Think, though, of the one institution whose capacity for affecting all of us is surely greater than Big Oil's: the U.S. government. And it makes errors, too.

The failure to grasp that government officials are just as mistake-prone as any of us is what amazes us about seemingly intelligent people behind events such as "Big Oil Protest Day." They'll be quick to point out the limits to open competition in oil, ignoring government's dearth of competitors and its reliance on political decisionmaking in place of price-based efficiency. And if you think Big Oil is greedy, forget not who takes your first five months' pay each year and still cheapens your dollar.

For guidance as to the source of this divergence in informed thought, we turned to an essay by University of Oregon Political Science Prof. William C. Mitchell:

"(Some — especially intellectuals — are morally offended by the market economy. To these people, self-interest, material consumption, competition, contracts, and private property — the basic institutions and motive power of capitalism — are grubby and demeaning obscenities to be eradicated or at least ridiculed and minimized. They view the market not as an efficient, decentralized coordinating device, but as an immoral instrument that crass opportunists use to exploit their fellow humans.

"Somehow these people believe that 'collective choice' through governmental institutions can supplant the market and replace its alleged vices with sweetness and light. Politicians will not be stupid or corrupt; bureaucrats will not be officious and tyrannical; and citizens will not be apathetic, alienated, and selfish. Idealistic visions of collective choice assume that its participants will be enabled by the experience. Everyone will be anxious to do good. And everyone will be a winner.

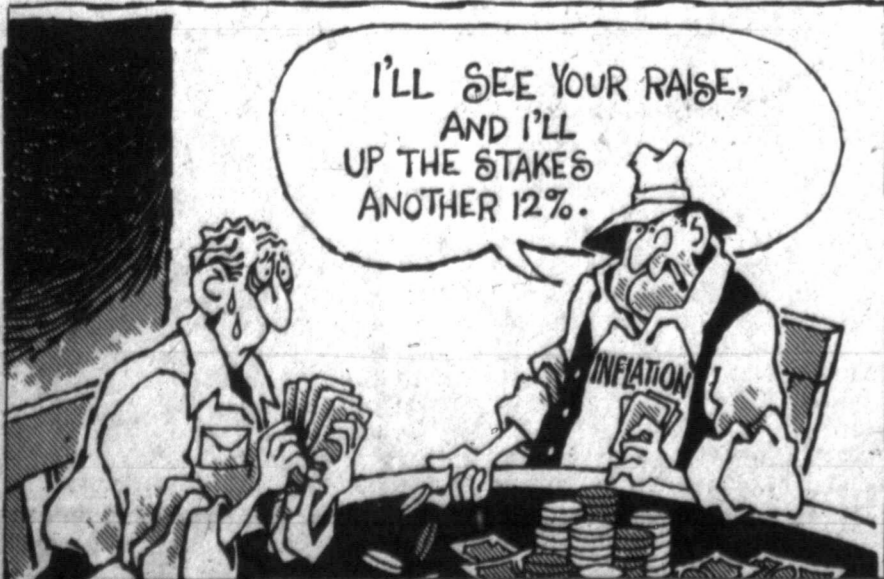
Maybe that's why someone as studious as Ralph Nader promotes formation of a national energy corporation.

He compares his vision to the Tennessee Valley Authority, the power company born of the Depression that politically is mother's milk to lower Appalachia and in practice behaves much as any regulated utility does.

We suspect that a national oil company, not being so local, would not be as innocuous either. Better models might be those budget-busting brothers, Amtrak and Conrail, or the oil whipping boy, Postal Service, Inc.

One difference, though, we can find quick alternatives to the railroads and the mails when either are disrupted. Nervously, we must note that gasoline and oil are not so substitutable should government management prevail.

See you on the job Oct. 17?



A second look at nuclear power

by Marilee Wyman

It's the fuel crisis vs. the accident at Three Mile Island. As petroleum supplies tighten, the need for alternative energy sources increases. Is nuclear energy the answer? Or is it an even bigger problem? It's time to re-examine the most hotly contested of the alternative energy sources.

There are 72 commercial nuclear plants operating in the United States. They provide 14 percent of our electricity and only 4 percent of our total energy needs. Eight of these facilities are west of the Mississippi River. The remaining plants are concentrated around the Great Lakes region and along the east coast.

An additional 94 plants are under construction; 75 are east of the Mississippi. Only ten states have no nuclear facilities in operation or under construction. Illinois has the most nuclear power plants, with seven in operation, eight under construction and two in planning stages.

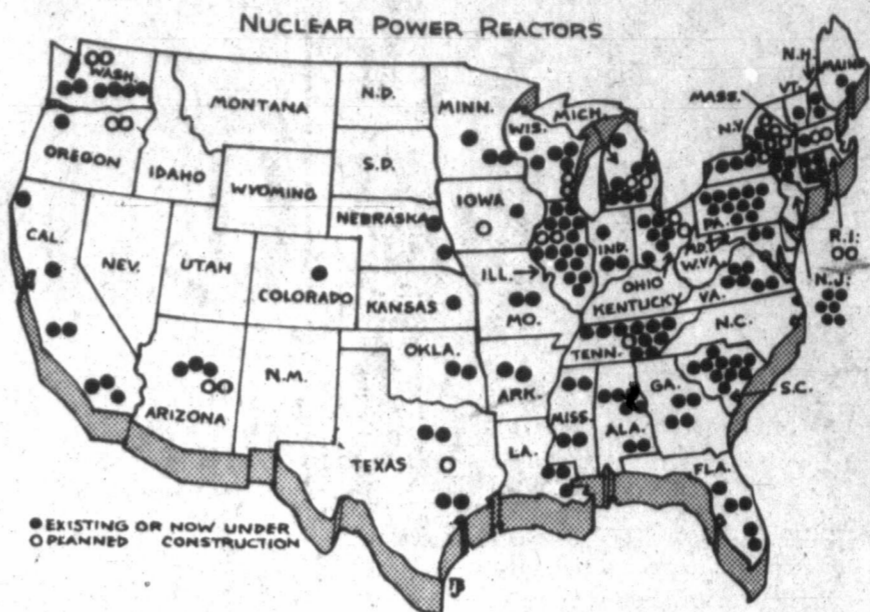
A nuclear reactor consists of several hundred fuel bundles. Each bundle is made up of over 50-12' metal tubes which contain the ceramic-like pellets of uranium oxide. The bundles are arranged in a form that is precisely opposite that required for a nuclear bomb. Therefore, a nuclear plant cannot blow up. The tubes which hold the pellets are sealed and contained by a 6"-8" thick steel reactor weighing several tons.

The reactor is enclosed by a concrete and steel structure at least 3' thick, which serves as additional protection against earthquakes and tornadoes. The entire fuel core is submerged in water. This serves two purposes. The water is heated by fission and produces steam to drive turbines which produce electricity. It also slows down the neutrons, making fission easier.

Inserted into the core along with fuel rods are scores of control rods which are filled with boron powder. These are used to fine-tune the rate at which fission takes place. To speed the chain reaction and generate more heat, control rods are pulled out; to slow the reaction and generate less heat, additional rods are inserted.

If all water is drained from the core, fission would cease. There is no danger of an explosion. However, the loss of water would allow a build-up of residual heat which could damage or melt the core and cause radiation leakage. There are two safety systems which take over if the water should drain from the core. First to operate is the Standby Core Cooling System, which immediately and automatically refloods the reactor and sprays the core from above with thousands of gallons of water each minute. There is also a duplicate back-up system which operates in the same manner, but has an independent power

source. This system would take over in the event that the primary system failed.



EXISTING OR NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The Cost of Nuclear Power

As originally conceived, the nuclear fuel cycle was nearly a closed circle within which the fuel would be recycled with little waste. Fuel made from uranium is fissioned in a reactor. Fissioned fuel rods produce steam which generates electricity. Spent fuel rods were to be reprocessed to reclaim unfissioned fuel. The small volume of remaining radioactive waste was to be stored in underground storage tanks.

Unfortunately, reprocessing is not a reality. This drives up the cost of uranium and leaves nuclear power plants with the problem of storing spent fuel rods. The current cost of electricity from a nuclear plant is 1.71 cents per kilowatt-hour. The same electricity from a coal-fired plant costs 1.74 cents - 2.08 cents. The cost per kilowatt-hour from an oil-fired plant is 3.96 cents - 4.45 cents. None of these figures include distribution or other costs. The prices only reflect the cost as electricity leaves the plant.

Hidden Cost Factors

One important factor not reflected by these figures is the money nuclear power plants receive from government subsidies. If the subsidies should stop, there would be a large increase in cost to the consumer. Although the operating costs of a nuclear plant are much lower than those of a coal- or oil-fired plant, the mounting safety costs are causing rapid increases in construction costs of nuclear facilities.

Energy consultant Charles Komanoff of the General Accounting Office, New York State Consumer Protection Board, predicts that nuclear safety factors will soon exceed equal environmental costs. He estimates

that the average nuclear power plant finished today costs \$1,050 per kilowatt capacity to construct; construction of a coal-fired plant costs \$675 per kilowatt including the finest pollution control equipment. After allowing for inflation, the cost of constructing nuclear plants is rising at a rate of 16 percent a year as compared to a rise of 9 percent a year for coal-fired plants. Using these figures, Komanoff projects that by the mid- to late 1980's nuclear power (including fuel costs) will be twice as expensive as coal-power.

Komanoff's figures do not include either the cost of "decommissioning" spent reactors, or dealing with waste disposal, both of which are long-range, unavoidable costs. Most nuclear plants operating today are not collecting money to cover these inevitable expenses. Nuclear engineer Dale Bridenbaugh, who recently completed a study on waste disposal for the NRDC, concluded that the Energy Department's current estimates are three or four times too low. In terms of cost to consumers, this means that the nuclear energy companies are presently undercharging customers by 20 percent - 27 percent. However, Bridenbaugh's estimate may not be any more accurate than the Energy Department's, since no one knows whether or not safe disposal is possible, much less what it would cost.

It is not possible to use a reactor indefinitely. Spent reactors must be decommissioned between 30 and 40 years after construction. No one has tried to do this with a large, commercial reactor yet, and tools to complete the job do not exist. Based on tests by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on decommissioning two small research reactors, the cost will be at least half as much as the original construction. At present, most companies

would opt to leave their spent reactors intact, but encased in concrete or welded shut. These still-radioactive structures must then be guarded indefinitely. This clearly does not solve the problem of nuclear waste.

We can also expect to pick up the tab when accidents occur which cause plants to shut down. Even if the government subsidizes the clean-ups, we will pay for an alternate fuel source while the damaged plant is being repaired, or even while a plant closes to adapt its safety systems to comply with new regulation. The clean-up bill for the Three Mile Island incident, for example, is estimated at \$1 billion and the plant may be too contaminated to be reopened.

Fuel Reprocessing and Disposal of Nuclear Waste

Every year or so, each plant must be shut down so that 3/4 of the depleted fuel bundles can be replaced. In the original conception, "reload" fuel would be used, because 97 percent of the depleted fuel which is removed can be reclaimed.

In practice, however, new fuel is used. If reprocessing plants were operating, the volume of actual waste would be surprisingly small. The annual volume of waste for a 1,000,000 kilowatt nuclear plant would be approximately equal to two telephone booths. It can be extracted in liquid form, then reduced to a dry, solid which is nonexplosive, noncorrosive, nonvolatile and insoluble. The solid material remains highly radioactive and toxic for centuries. Solidified wastes can be sealed in canisters and placed in carefully monitored repositories.

At present depleted fuel bundles are being stored at nuclear power plants and licensed fuel storage facilities until U.S. reprocessing plants can be completed and their safety measures finalized. A special committee of the federal government reported to President Carter in March of this year that the knowledge and technology for safe nuclear waste disposal is still unavailable. This problem is currently being studied by the five-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Possible Health Hazards

Radiation exposure is measured in "rems". We are all exposed to about 100 millirems (1 millirem equals 1/1000th of a rem) each year from radioactive elements present in rocks, x-rays, fertilizers, color televisions, microwave ovens and the atmosphere. The federal exposure limit for industrial workers is five rems a year with no more than three rems in one quarter. There is much disagreement about the safety of these limits, because although exposure at the given level does not result in immediate illness, long-range studies by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission show increased risk of cancer (particularly leukemia) even with exposure to two or three rems a year.

Excessive radiation is known to cause genetic disorders in adults including sterility, diabetes mellitus, rheumatoid arthritis and thyroid abnormalities. It can cause birth defects and spontaneous abortion as well. In a recent quote, Dr. Arthur C. Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute and expert on biological effects of radiation said, "Virtually every responsible radiation body has accepted the hypothesis that there is no dose of radiation so small as to do no harm."

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Matchmaker, matchmaker

by paul harvey

I'd never thought of that! That people who give up their babies for adoption frequently later develop a yearning, burning desire to know where the baby is and how he is doing.

Similarly, adopted children may mature with a growing concern about their family roots.

The Tracers Company of America, which acts as a go-between in some of these quests for reunion, believes there are five million adoptees in the United States and that most — some three million — are now adults seeking to know more about their identities.

Some fascinating experiences result from their search.

For obvious reasons, the principals in these case histories will be nameless.

One young man who learned early that he had been adopted as an infant began to wonder about his real parents.

Through the National Adoption Registry he found his natural father, discovered they shared many interests.

Both were avid football fans. Each, in

fact, took pride in having attended personally every Superbowl game since the first one.

And comparing old grandstand ticket stubs they learned that on two occasions they had sat within 50 feet of one another.

When any adoptee or parent asks for help from the National Adoption Registry a tedious search begins. Except one time — when a girl seeking her mother and her mother seeking her daughter both came separately and almost simultaneously to the registry office to ask about the other — and thus were reunited.

President Edward Goldfeder of Tracers Company says that most states have laws designed to prevent adoptees and their natural parents from learning each other's names and whereabouts. It is virtually impossible to gain access to these sealed adoption files.

However, when the adoptee and parents want a reunion — they can find what pertinent data they have — birthdates, places of birth, names — into the Tracers' databank. Thus, frequently, they are

"rematched" by computer and reunited.

Both parent and child must voluntarily submit the necessary data; both must want and seek a rematch.

Some are sorry.

A girl adoptee contacted her mother, arranged to meet over lunch. "Within 10 minutes she was nagging me about smoking."

One boy, given up for adoption, grew up wondering about his real mother, increasingly became determined to find her. He found her.

His mother, 16 and unwed when he was born, had become a highly successful artist.

"Every time the phone rang for 30 years I prayed it would be you," the mother explained. Such was her later remorse at having given up her son that she had subsequently adopted a boy.

The boy she had adopted was permanently confined to a wheelchair.

Her real son had gone on to become national president of the Jaycees.

If you are separated from parents, children, brothers or sisters, others and want a reunion...

If the other person also wants to get together with you...

Now there is a way to go.

Unconstitutional proposals

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The ultimate in political control of the economy has been proposed by Sens. Donald Riegle of Michigan, Harrison Williams of New Jersey, and Rep. William Ford, also of Michigan.

In separate pieces of legislation this trio proposes that the federal government cancel the right of private businesses to relocate or close plants. They also call for reparations to employees and communities affected by plant closures.

These recommendations are features of Senate bills 1608 and 1609 and House bill 5040.

Sen. Riegle, author of S. 1608, calls his socialist proposal the National Employment Priorities Act of 1979. This and the other bills call for "prenotification" of any plant closing or relocation.

Under the Riegle plan, any commercial enterprise with an annual gross volume of sales in excess of \$250,000 would be subject to this legislation. It would be required to give written notice of the intent to close or relocate a facility "not later than two years before taking such action."

A National Employment Priorities Administration would be set up to rule on a company's actions. Businesses would have to justify their desire to relocate. The entire circumstances of a company's operation would have to be reported. Its plans would have to be submitted to the federal government. The Administration would be empowered to conduct sweeping investigations of "the economic reasons for the intended change of operations."

Companies that relocated would be required "to pay each employee who suffers an employment loss at such establishments as a result of such changes of operations a weekly income maintenance payment."

The result of this legislation would be de facto nationalization of business. A company that can't close or relocate an uneconomic facility or that has to answer to the federal government regarding such matters is deprived of a fundamental freedom.

This legislation smacks of unconstitutionality. It would make impose penalties on citizens who sought to exercise freedom of movement.

The Riegle-Williams-Ford legislation is based on a wholly unsound and un-American idea, namely that private property belongs in one place and cannot be moved without government permission or penalty. Detroit, for example, doesn't have a constitutional right to the automobile industry. If the automakers decided to shift their production facilities to Los Angeles or Atlanta, that is their right.

The authors of this legislation are attempting to freeze business and industry in their areas. They are determined to stop the flight of industrial operations to the Sun Belt. In the process, they are designing a colossal violation of a fundamental right.

Congress shouldn't wait for the courts to strike down this blatantly unconstitutional legislation. It should consign these socialist proposals to the legislative dust bin.

Berry's World



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EDINBURG. civil disarmament Attorney Oscar an alleged schen one of McInnis' "The heart murder. That is lawyer John Le whether to strip Judge Joe B. today after McInnis' 16-m his 12th year county. He has prosecutor with Houston defense McInnis and charges of con both federal ar were either dis The State B.

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AUSTIN. Texas telephone price Commission ord attorney says. Carole Barger rate hearing Mo 1978 "lifeline rat Bell's request \$1.55 per month telephones, inclu

Ms. Barger, at of Community cross-examined. She said later measured rate s — The cost of two-party line. —Bell could completed a stu levels of those w Measured rat lower than norm eight cents for e McDonald to

Murder charge heart of disbarment suit

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The meaty issue in the civil disbarment suit against Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis is whether he masterminded an alleged scheme to kill a friend's ex-husband, admits one of McInnis' lawyers.

"The heart of the matter is the solicitation of murder. That is what is really involved in this case," lawyer John Lewis said Monday as the trial opened on whether to strip McInnis of his law license.

Judge Joe B. Evins postponed jury selection until today after McInnis' attorneys asked to eliminate certain issues from the disbarment case.

McInnis' 16-month-long legal problems developed in his 12th year as a district attorney in this border county. He had built a reputation as a top-notch prosecutor, winning two murder convictions over Houston defense attorney Percy Foreman.

McInnis and Patricia Parada had faced criminal charges of conspiring to murder her ex-husband, but both federal and state versions of those accusations were either dismissed or thrown out.

The State Bar of Texas says the longtime South

Texas prosecutor is unfit to practice law because of the same allegations and others of "professional misconduct."

The bar's official complaint against the 63-year-old McInnis alleges he tried to have Noe Villanueva killed and enlisted the help of Hidalgo County jail inmate Dan Rodriguez to contact a hit man in Mexico. Villanueva was not killed and was among the 34 witnesses subpoenaed and sworn in on Monday.

The state bar also alleges McInnis lied to a grand jury about the scheme, and used his official authority to harass Villanueva by charging him with marijuana possession without sufficient evidence.

If a jury of McInnis' constituents finds he violated a professional standard, the final decision of whether to reprimand him, suspend him or permanently disbar him rests with Evins.

Although the federal murder-conspiracy charges have been thrown out, McInnis and Miss Parada face a trial later this year on charges they lied to a grand jury about the alleged scheme.

The district attorney is on paid leave from his

\$36,000-a-year job pending a separate suit to remove him from office by the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council. An interim district attorney has been appointed.

McInnis' lawyers argued their client's right to a fair trial on the criminal charges would be abridged if a civil jury agrees he had lied to a grand jury and stripped away his law license.

"This (perjury charge) is a burden we should leave for other authorities," said lawyer Jack Skaggs. "We're all going to be better off and his legal rights will be much better off if we chop off these five counts."

The perjury matters should be considered at a separate disbarment proceeding, he added.

"We may lose witnesses. We may lose evidence," countered State Bar attorney Davis Grant. "It would be expensive for the State Bar as well as the county to have two trials."

Witnesses expected to testify in the disbarment case include an assistant U.S. attorney, FBI agents, state and local law enforcement officers and several of McInnis' fellow elected officials.

Atheist leaders file suit to stop Washington mass

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two atheist leaders have filed suit to stop Pope John Paul II — "the crowd plunger" — from saying Mass on a public mall in Washington next month.

They urged atheists and others, including women, gays and blacks, to join them in picketing the pope in Chicago.

One of the reasons the Roman Catholic hierarchy invited the pope to America, Madalyn Murray O'Hair said Monday, was to enhance Sen. Edward Kennedy's political future, presumably for a presidential race.

Ms. O'Hair and her, Jon Garth Murray, said the Roman Catholic Church owns land worth more than \$162 billion and "scores of cathedrals" where the pope can celebrate Mass.

The Murrays told a news conference they had filed two lawsuits in federal district court in Washington to stop the pope from conducting mass on the mall between the national Capitol and the Washington Monument on Oct. 7.

Murray, director of the American Atheist Center, and his mother also said they would lead a "peaceful demonstration" against the pope at Chicago's Grant Park on Oct. 5.

How peaceful it is, Murray said, "hinges on the insanity of the Roman Catholic crowd up there." He said law officers had been notified of their intentions to demonstrate.

Their suits state a permit has been granted for the pope to say Mass on the Washington mall Oct. 5. They claim such use of public land is unconstitutional.

The suits were mailed Thursday and name as defendants "Karol Wojtyla, alias John Paul II, a.k.a. the Pope of Rome"; Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus and William Whalen, director of the National Park Service.

The suit against the pope seeks \$10,001 "in damages for deprivation of atheistic civil libertarian rights." The other suit seeks no specific amount of money.

Ms. O'Hair said the pope's visit has been timed "to interfere with the political process — to make Kennedy (D-Mass.) a more favorable candidate."

She said the trip also was designed to gain support for public aid to parochial schools and for an anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

"It's a power show of the Roman Catholic Church," Ms. O'Hair said. Even if the U.S. Supreme Court said the church could not hold mass, she added, "they would go ahead and hold mass."

The suit against the pope alleges that use of public land for a mass violates the U.S. Constitution in that it "has no secular purpose, fosters government entanglement with religion, and has the principal effect of advancing religion through the use of U.S. government property."

Murray said it would cost \$10 million in taxpayers' money to pay for police protection for the pope at his scheduled stops. "Not counting rumors that he will appear in Los Angeles or San Francisco."

State's key witness to face defense

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The state's key witness, Willis Judge Butler, will face cross-examination by defense attorneys today on his part in a scheme to smuggle 86 tons of Colombian marijuana into Texas and Tennessee.

Butler testified Monday his job was to drive a truck and help locate boat landing spots in the smuggling ring.

Butler said his first contact with smuggling came in August 1976, when Charles "Muscles" Foster, one of the defendants, told him there was big money in the smuggling business.

He said he and other defendants — Martin Marion Sneed Sr., James Holland, Raymond Eugene Hawkins and Foster — drove to Vinton, La., to confer with a fifth defendant, Thomas Wimberly.

When the first boatload of marijuana came in June 1,

1977, Butler testified, it was unloaded by defendants Hawkins, Foster, Charles Talkington, and Carlos Gerdes. He said he was unsure if Sneed participated.

Butler testified he and Talkington then drove two truckloads of the weed to Newport, Tenn.

Although Butler was named in the original federal indictment listing the crimes, he made an agreement with prosecutors that he would testify for the state for possible government leniency.

Butler, like Talkington, said Foster never paid the amount he promised for their participation in the smuggling operation.

Foster has been missing since December and is listed as a federal fugitive.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher ordered reporters from the courtroom four times Monday. Fisher has excluded the press from his courtroom seven times

since the trial opened a week ago.

His first exclusion of the day came during testimony by shrimp boat pilot and defendant Robert Hamm, another who plea-bargained for government consideration.

On a motion filed Friday by Robert Ritchie, attorney for Tennessee millionaire John Ruppel, Fisher ordered "the newspapers" from the courtroom before the two sides argued the possible prejudicial quality of testimony the defense felt Hamm was about to present.

After the ouster, Hamm testified about a trip he and his wife made with Ruppel, Gerdes, and their wives to Las Vegas.

Hamm said that during his smuggling involvement he told his wife he was working for the Couble Oil Co. — owned by Denton rancher and former Texas Aeronautics Commission chairman Rex Couble.

REGION

TEXAS/OKLAHOMA/NEW MEXICO

Bell violating 'lifeline rates'?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell's present and proposed telephone price structure undermines a Texas Public Utility Commission order that offers "lifeline rates" to the poor, a consumer attorney says.

Carle Barger said during a break in the PUC's Southwestern Bell rate hearing Monday that Bell was violating two requirements of the 1978 "lifeline rate" order.

Bell's request for \$145.2 million in rate increases would impose a \$1.55 per month increase on monthly bills for single line household telephones, including measured rate or "lifeline" service.

Ms. Barger, attorney for the Consumers Union and the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), cross-examined Bell official Joe McDonald about the rates.

She said later that when the commission ordered Bell to offer measured rate service in 1978 it also decreed that:

—The cost of measured service could not exceed that of a two-party line.

—Bell could not increase rates for "lifeline" service until Bell completed a study showing usage of the service, including income levels of those who purchase it.

Measured rate service provides customers 25 calls a month at a lower than normal cost. Users who make more than 25 calls must pay eight cents for each call over that number.

McDonald told Ms. Barger and PUC hearing examiner Paul

Ricketts that Bell was eight weeks away from completing its "demographic study" on users of "lifeline service."

He acknowledged that Bell's rate proposal would raise the price of measured rate service and reduce the price advantage it offers the customer.

For example, a Dallas customer now pays \$4.75 for measured rate service, compared with \$4.50 for a two-party line and \$7.50 for an exclusive line. Bell's proposal would raise the price to \$6.30 for measured rate service, \$6.25 for a party line and \$9.05 for a single line.

The saving for measured rate customers would drop from 36 percent to 30 percent, compared with the price of a normal one-party telephone.

"They are not following the (1978) commission order.... Measured rate is higher than the two-party line rate both now and in their proposal. The PUC said they had to be the same," Ms. Barger said in an interview.

She said ACORN and the Consumers Union want rates for lifeline service left alone.

"Once something is a 30 percent rather than a 40 percent discount, that reduces the incentive to change," Ms. Barger said.

The PUC staff says household rates would change but has not said whether lifeline customers should have higher rates. The staff has recommended that measurements for lifeline service include not only number of calls but how long they last.

ADULT 2.75 CHILD 1.25
CAPRI
 OPEN 7:00-SHOW 7:30
 —ENDS THURSDAY—
 MANHATTAN
 United Artists
 ADULT 2.50 CHILD 1.00
Top O' Texas
 OPEN 8:15 SHOW 8:45
 —ENDS THURSDAY—
 GALACTICA
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 PLUS: "BUCK ROGERS"
 —SIDE TWO—
ROCKY II
 United Artists

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THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HEELS!!
 (Add a jeweler's touch to your shoe fashions)

Miss Jennifer

A. Modesta, T-strap closed toe, open heel pump with gold chain accent. In black patent: Narrow sizes 7-9, Medium sizes 5 1/2-10. In Maxi brown: Narrow sizes 7-9 1/2, Medium sizes 5 1/2-11. In Navy: Narrow sizes 7-9, Medium sizes 6 1/2-10 Reg. \$26.00

B. Softly pleated vamp sandal with gold braid sparkles at heel and toe. In black patent: Narrow sizes 7-9 1/2, Medium sizes 5 1/2-11, C sizes 6-9. In spanish saddle: Narrow sizes 7-9 1/2, Medium sizes 6-11, Reg. 18.00

C. Step up to the super high voltage style of this Miss Jennifer shoe with windowed wedge and metallic trim. Fine detailing includes punched eyelet suede upper with nail head soles. Gray. Medium sizes 5 1/2-10. Reg. \$26.00

Stacked Heel Look Black & Brown Reg. \$18.00 - \$14.88

Folded Patent Vamp Black & Camel Reg. \$18.00 - \$14.88

Bias Strip Pump Cinnamon Reg. \$19.00 - \$15.88

Silky Suede Rust and Camel Reg. \$21.00 - \$16.88

Classic Loafer Black & Butterscotch Reg. \$23.00 - \$18.88

Bealls
 Pampa Mall
 OPEN MON.-SAT. TIL 9 P.M.

S
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P
1
8
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9

Services tomorrow

deaths and funerals

ELVIA VASSAUR
BORGER — Services for Mrs. Elvia "Granny" Vassaur, 77, were this morning at Minton Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. A. J. Holster, pastor of Collegeview Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. in Dimmitt Cemetery, under the direction of Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors. Mrs. Vassaur, born Sept. 29, 1901 at Garsmill, La., died Sunday in North Plains Hospital in Borger.

A longtime Dimmitt resident, she came to Borger two years ago, where she lived at Leisure Lodge. She was a member of the Sixth Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Survivors include four daughters, Juanita Morris of Phillips, Joyce Deavers of Lewisville, Frances Ingram of Panhandle, and Marjorie Swindle of Goodnight, three sons, Elmer Vassaur of Kerrville, Jerry Vassaur of Dimmitt, and Weldon Vassaur of Malano; four brothers, Rushell Kelly, Ross Kelly, Stross Kelly, all of Dodson, La., and Rogers Kelly of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Etta Wilkerson of Louisiana and Estell Graham of Dodson, La.; 24 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

J. NILE GODFREY, JR.
BORGER — Services for J. Nile Godfrey, Jr., were at 2 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Presnell, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Godfrey died Sunday. He was born in Fairview, Okla., and had lived in Borger since 1972. A retired chief pharmacist mate with the U.S. Navy, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jo; a son, J. Nile Godfrey III of Pleasanton, Calif.; two brothers, James H. Godfrey of Borger and Richard Godfrey of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Maude Dunford of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Pauls Valley, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

police report

Kathy Cloud of Johnson Trailer Park reported the theft of several items from her residence. Total value of the stolen property was unknown.

Ronny Jouett, 25, of 1108 Crane was arrested in the 600 block of Roberta and charged with possession of a controlled substance and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. He was placed in the county jail under \$500 bond.

Juan Flores, 25, of 1300 E. 13th in Amarillo was arrested and charged with burglarizing a room at Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.

David Earl Owens of 804 E. Craven reported the burglary of his rent house at 219 1/2 W. Brown. Police have a suspect in the case.

Effie Crow of 816 E. Campbell reported the theft of a television from her home. There are two suspects in the theft.

fire report

No fires were reported during the 24 hour period ending at eight this morning.

city briefs

WOULD PARTY who borrowed "Big Bird" costume from the Golden Eagle, please return to 725 S. Cuyler? (Adv.)
AN ARTHRITIS forum will be held Tuesday, September 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse annex meeting room. A free program on arthritis research and treatment will feature physicians from Amarillo.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
 Townsend Anderson, Box 2179
 Albert Frazier, 1117 Willow
 Juett Parker, 508 S. Barnes
 Bill Waters, Box 662
 Minnie Spencer, 935 E. Brunow
 Bett McKinney, 432 S. Ballard
 Grace Randolph, 2136 N. Faulkner
 Standley Schneider, 1816 Lynn
 Sofia Ascencio, Box 513, White Deer
 April Gomez, 2108 Coffee
 James Honaker, 1144 Farley
 Margaret Fox, Box 126, Skellytown

Dismissals
 Jessie Conover, 911 N. Somerville
 Ida McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch
 Benton Moore, 2123 Williston
 Betty McKinney, 432 S. Ballard
 Ruby Eastland, 716 S. Gray
 Dorset Sandefur, 1213 S. Sumner
 Freda Lemond, 1221 N. Russell
 Richard Jones, 2308 Cherokee
 Vickie Hoover, 606 Lowry
 Effie Crow, 816 E. Campbell
 Jo Ann Stevenson, 1180 Prairie Dr.
 Clifford Martindale, 700 E. 15th
 Arthur Skewes, 2345 Aspen
 Bill Waters, Box 662

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
 Willie Betts, Phillips
 Bonita Sloan, Stinnett
 Pauline Cooper, Fritch
 Mae Brannon, Borger
 Edna Boyd, Stinnett

Dismissals
 Gina Hatfield, Borger
 Nancy Woodard, Borger
 Talonye McGahn, Fritch
 Eria Vallaster, Fritch
 James Stricklin, III, Skellytown
 Amanda Talley, Borger
 Opal Jones, Fritch
 Elsie Lanners, Fritch
 Roy Aplin, Conchas, New Mexico
 Larry Murrey, Borger
 Toby Nutter, Stinnett

Dismissals
 Sarah Bond and baby boy Bond, Borger
 William Tennington, Borger
 E. Smith, Jr., Pampa
 Thomas Hodge, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Craig Wright, Shamrock
 D. W. Campbell, Shamrock
 Howard Leak, Shamrock
 Virginia Miller, Allison
 Gene Jones, Shamrock
 Cherie Trcka, Shamrock
 A. Hernandez, Wellington
 Bernice Phillips, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Velma Johnson, Shamrock
 Bill Rutherford, Eric, Okla.
 Christine Conner, Shamrock

McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
 Reeford Blackwell, McLean

Dismissals
 Richard Guy, McLean

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
 Martha Young, Panhandle
 Betty Brookes, Amarillo
 Edna Cooper, Groom

Dismissals
 Bertha Williams, White Deer
 Ethel Adams and baby boy Adams, Clarendon
 Billy Perry, Clarendon
 Jennifer Rosalez, Pampa

stock market

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

Wheat	84
Milo	84.35
Corn	85.18
Soybeans	86.16

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

Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2 - 18
Southland Fin.	18 1/2 - 20
So. West. Life	24 1/2 - 30

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

Beatrice	21 1/2
Cabot	44 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2
Citic Service	72 1/2
DIA	26 1/2
Getty	60 1/2
Kerr-McGee	56
Penney's	31
Phillips	40 1/2
PNA	48 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	56 1/2
Texas	58 1/2

minor accidents

A 1973 Oldsmobile driven by Donald Burneh of Amarillo struck a parked 1977 Chrysler belonging to Jim Hollingwood of 712 E. 16th. The accident occurred in a parking lot at Pampa High School in the 100 block of E. Decatur.

TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Monday state employees' Internal Revenue Service wage and tax statements are not available to the public under the state's open records law.

The opinion was sought by Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources. Chapman had denied a request for a copy of 1978 earnings and taxes of a specific employee.

White's opinion stated that information on tax form W-2 is made confidential by law.

The attorney general had previously said that information about a state employee's salary is covered by the open records law and available to the public.

The rule would also require mobile home park owners to allow the commission to audit records of gas consumption and charges.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission Monday proposed a regulation that would prohibit mobile home park owners from reselling natural gas to their tenants at a profit.

Thomas Hill, TRC Gas Utilities Division assistant director, said the regulation would carry out a law passed by the 66th Legislature.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A rate increase request filed by the Texas Southeastern Gas Co. Monday was suspended by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The company is asking for rate increases ranging from 12.8 to 15 percent for customers in Bellville, Brenham, Columbus, Eagle Lake, Hempstead, Navasota, Sealy and Waller.

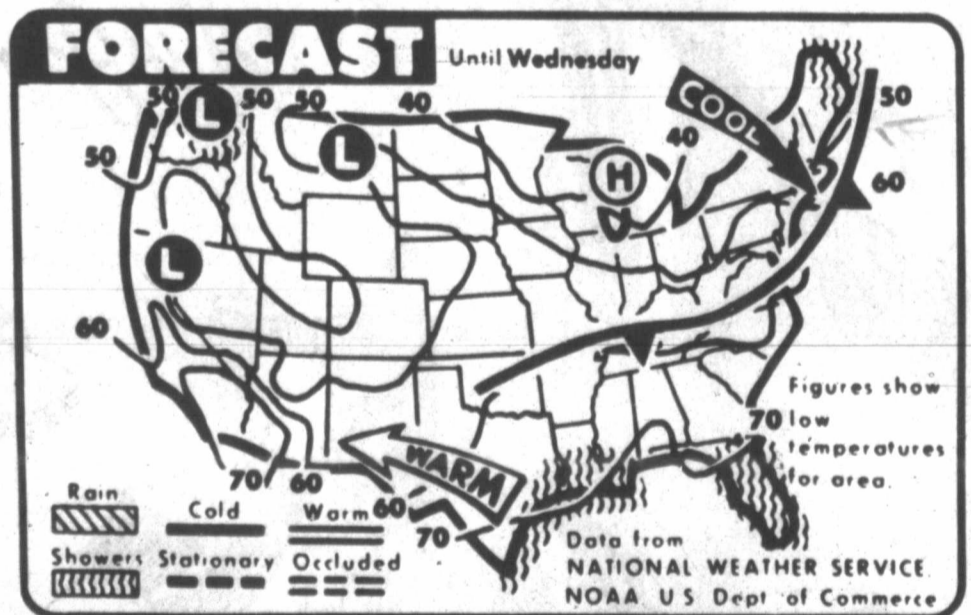
TEXAS

By The Associated Press
 Flash flood watches were posted for the Texas coastal plains today as widespread rain and fog descended over the area late Monday.

Brownsville reported over three inches of rain from Monday night until early Tuesday morning. Houston had three-quarters of an inch and Corpus Christi reported a half inch of rainfall during the same period.

Scattered light rain also was falling over the south plains and Panhandle. Elsewhere, skies were mostly cloudy except for a band of fair skies in north central and southwest portions of the state.

Predawn temperatures ranged from the 70s in South Texas to the 60s in West Texas. Wichita Falls reported an early morning low of 57 degrees.



WARM WEATHER is expected for most of the West from Tuesday until Wednesday morning. Cooler weather is expected for the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	City	Hi	Lo	Prc	City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Abilene	86	58	.00	Del Rio	88	59	.00	Presidio	74	M	.00
Alice	83	71	.31	El Paso	64	56	.00	San Angelo	85	64	.00
Alpine	64	M	.00	Fort Worth	88	65	.00	San Antonio	88	71	.00
Amarillo	75	60	.00	Galveston	75	73	1.43	Shreveport, La.	76	71	.60
Austin	87	69	.52	Houston	75	71	.91	Stephenville	82	54	.00
Beaumont	81	74	2.21	Junction	87	47	.00	Texarkana	82	70	.34
Brownsville	82	70	3.68	Longview	76	68	.10	Tyler	86	70	.00
Childress	72	70	3.68	Lubbock	77	59	.01	Victoria	83	72	.22
College Station	86	63	.00	Lufkin	71	71	.50	Waco	87	66	1.11
Corpus Christi	82	71	.29	Marfa	67	M	.00	Wichita Falls	86	53	.00
Cotulla	79	72	.65	McAllen	80	M	.17	Wink	71	54	.00
Dalhart	88	73	.00	Midland	73	60	.00	Sherman	M	M	.00
Dallas	76	54	.00	Mineral Wells	84	57	.00	Paris	M	M	.00
	85	67	.00	Palacios	76	71	1.10				

EXTENDED

Thursday Through Saturday 50s and lower 60s except middle 40s southwestern mountains.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild. Chance of thunderstorms Thursday and east Friday. High temperatures 78 to 86. Low temperatures 59 to 68.

South Texas: Chance of rain Thursday and in east portion Friday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. High temperatures from near 80 north to near 90 in the south. Lows from the middle 60s to the low 70s.

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness with minor day to day temperature changes. Highs in the 70s except lower 80s extreme south. Lows in

Commissioners accept cruiser bids

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

WHEELER - In a recent session of the Wheeler County Commissioners Court, two bids were accepted for sheriff's department vehicles and a used motor grader.

Following a discussion of the bids for the sheriff units, Commissioner E. E. Henderson moved to accept the bid from Pete Burton Ford of Wheeler.

This bid was in the amount of \$13,231.46 for two 1980 Ford LTDs. Included in the price was a police package necessary for sheriff department cars.

The motion was seconded and unanimously approved by the Commissioners.

Also discussed by the commissioners were two bids submitted on a road grader for Wheeler County.

The Commissioners agreed to accept the bid of West Texas Equipment Company for a used Caterpillar No. 120 motor grader.

with a trade allowance for the old Galion T600 Motor Grader.

The total bid for the grader came to \$26,000.

Other county business included the correcting of the August 13th and 27th business meetings minutes. On August 13th, under the heading 1979-80 Budget, beginning with the statement, "The following vote, through Hanner, voted against", was replaced with "A unanimous vote followed."

In the minutes for August 27th, just above Salaries set for 1979-80, the following was added: Commissioner Henderson made a motion that was seconded by Commissioner Harrison to approve the following salaries. The recorded vote was: Commissioners Henderson, Harrison and Atherton voted for and Commissioner Hanner voted against. (Commissioner Hanner was in favor of postponing a decision on salaries until the next meeting.)

Roy Burcham, representing the IOOF Lodge in Shamrock, asked the Court to increase the rent from \$125.00 to \$150.00 per month, effective October 1, 1979. The rent increase was approved.

No action was taken on the resolution to join a county wide appraisal district as required by H.B. 621, therefore Wheeler County will not become a part of the appraisal district.

Betty O'Rourke, the executive director of Panhandle Emergency Medical Services, Inc., explained the communication system for the service in the Panhandle area to the commissioners.

The court advised O'Rourke Wheeler County would become a part of the operation and maintenance of the system.

The commissioners court approved payment of an additional \$420 to Pete Burton Ford for 351 cubic inch engines on the new Sheriff's units instead of 302 cubic inch engines.

API slates meeting

Mr. George W. McCourt, Staff Director of International Affairs, Natural Resources Group, Phillips Petroleum Company, will be the guest speaker at the Panhandle Chapter API meeting Thursday, September 20th. The meeting will be held at Jim's Steak House, 318 Brown Street at 6:30 p.m.

MCCourt will present a program on "The Discoverer Seven Seas," a drill ship capable of drilling in 5000 feet of water. SEAGAP is a consortium of Getty, Hispanoil (Spanish), AGIP (Italian) and Phillips banded together to do deep sea research. They designed and had the Japanese build the drill ship "The Discoverer Seven Seas."

One of the ship's features is the lack of anchor chains. The ship is positioned so that it hovers over one point on the ocean floor, through computer technology.

The drill ship was launched in June, 1976, and has been put through extensive sea trials. Its first actual assignment was a well drilled in 4200 feet of water off the Ivory Coast of Africa. The ship is currently under contract to Texaco.

MCCourt joined Phillips in 1957 after receiving his master's degree in chemistry from Fort Hays Kansas State College. As Staff Director of a International Affairs, he has travelled extensively in Indonesia, South America, United Kingdom, Norway, the Ivory Coast, Egypt and Russia.

A native of Kansas, McCourt was manager of Public Relations and Advertising for the company's International Department. He currently resides in Bartlesville, Oklahoma with his wife, Helen.

Spiderman at Mall

Have your picture taken with Spiderman! He will be at the Pampa Mall from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21, and Saturday, September 22, you can see him all day.

Harvesters, Thursday, September 20th, at 8:00 p.m., a pep rally will be held at the Pampa Mall with the team, cheerleaders, and band leading in the spirit booster.

Jerry Smith invites you to
by Candlelight
 CHRISTIAN BOOK & BIBLE STORE
OPEN
SEPT. 20
 Christian Books & Bibles
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PEGGY WILLIAMS: "You know, men have asked me to marry them just because I'm a clown."

Clowning around is disciplined, intimate lifestyle

By Ellie Grossman
 N. W. YORK (NEA) — It was "pack-up" night at the circus and as Peggy Williams left the building, she saw one of the bear trainer's bruisers — in bow tie and shorts — leaning against the door. "He said, 'Wally left me,' and I said, 'Listen, you want a ride to the next town?' So he hopped in my car. I said, 'You have to wear the seat belt,'" and he said, "Okay."
 At Ringling Bros.' next stop, she said, "Boy, is Wally going to be surprised when he realizes he forgot you," and the bear said, "Do you think he forgot or he meant to leave me?" I said, "Are you kidding?" Come on, and I took him by the paw and knocked on Wally's door — and then I woke up.
 She leans back in her chair in a make-shift office upstairs at Madison Square Garden and laughs.
 Ordinarily, Ms. Williams would be at a typewriter now, between shows, maybe turning her bear dream into a children's short story for a correspondent school writing course she's taking.
 "I like short stories because the gags (scenes and stunts) I do in the show end in four minutes. And I give life to inanimate objects in my stories which is what I do in clowning: a prop has life in clowning."
 She's in jeans and a shirt and the white-face

clown make-up — she wears 12-16 hours a day, six days a week in 13 shows, performed in a total of 95 American cities every two years.
 The makeup is her trademark, she says ("Clowns only change costumes"), devised nine years ago when she was a student at the Barnum & Bailey Clown College in Venice, Fla. "I wanted to study pantomime with Marcel Marceau, but I didn't have the money and the Clown College was advertising that it was accepting females then."
 She was 20, a speech pathology graduate from the University of Madison, Wis., her home.
 For five years now, she's been teaching at the Clown College what she learned in that eight week course, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (lunch and dinner included), six days a week: how to take a pratfall, tumble, still walk and ride elephants; how to move comedically — alone, in duets, trios, etc. — "We study old movies"; how to create costumes, your own particular clown face; how to work with explosives; "With all the gun powder we use, we could burn down a building."
 And how to live in a tightly disciplined society of 300 performers and crew, where several languages are spoken; where "everything revolves around the circus' schedule" and there's no privacy because "you're two feet from your neighbor on the train we travel in and your dressing room wall is a curtain."
 For those, like her, who weren't born into it, it

can be rough. "A lot of us are single kids and we get homesick. We're always on the phone long distance. And God knows we're with animals, but they're working animals, not pets, and I miss my cat and dog at home."
 And sometimes just being a person. That sent her into semi-seclusion once for a couple of months. "It's hard to meet people outside the circus. We finish working at 11 p.m. and spend our morning doing what other people do at night and on weekends, but we do get to parties. And I'd been to so many where people said, 'what do you do?' and when I said, 'clown,' it was 20 questions time." They wouldn't get past her white-face, and let her talk about what she'd been missing but on in the regular world where her father is a lawyer and her mother, a teacher.
 "You know," she says, "men have asked me to marry them just because I'm a clown."
 But she learned to cope. "I either say I zip up people's costumes or I take control of the conversation, spend two minutes on the circus and go on to something else."
 Actually, she had to overcome her own case of image-delight years ago. "I admit I was extremely impressed with images at first. But after you overcome the emotional shock of being in this business, you get down to the level where the guard at the door is just as important as the

animal trainer. He's a person, too."
 You grow up because you have to. If your romance with a co-worker falls apart, "You learn not to act childish because you have to see him every day." And everyone else.
 But it's just that discipline and intimacy, plus the joy of Bulgarian and German she's learned from colleagues, the recipes and insights into other ways of life, that make up for any deprivations. And the dangers.
 "You always have to be alert," she says. "There's danger every time you work with animals because they're not computers. And if the timing is off in a gag, you can get hurt." Her nose was flattened by a golf club a few years ago during a show because of bad timing. "But I finished the gag and went to the hospital and the nurse grabbed me and said, 'Where have you been?' The kids have been waiting all day," she recalls, laughing.
 And there is time for her and the other singles to camp and go deep sea fishing, to play racketball and try different restaurants — "I like anything without curry." And though she wants a family and an immobile home some day, not yet. She's too content in this small sphere revolving on its own around the world.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Spouses never react exactly same

By Louise Pierce
 A reader asked me yesterday, "Does older-married compatibility mean that you have to become exactly alike to be happy?"
 Of course it doesn't. And of course you can't. In spite of a few authors' science fiction tales about everybody having an exact double somewhere on earth or in space, the theory is unproved and, I believe, untrue. At any rate, no spouses ever looked or talked or acted or reacted precisely alike. You can retain your own special personality and still blend it harmoniously with your mate's notions and actions. If there's any real clash in your life together, you'll both have to change a little, get closer together in your thoughts and beliefs and words. But in many ways you can be yourself and let your mate do likewise, enjoying differences so small that they cause no rifts between you — yet are so important that they allow you a little leeway to be a person apart.
 My maternal grandparents were as opposite in disposition as a husband and wife could be, but they lived into their eighties in a shared happiness that none of their six children or myriad grandchildren

ever doubted. Grandma went early to church every Sunday morning because she liked doing things ahead of time. Grandpa was a putterer and came late because, he said, he liked to "create a religious sensation". We had frequent family reunions, but only Grandpa attended if they were on Sunday. Grandma considered such frivolity a desecration of the Sabbath. She didn't even want him banging on his bass drum, accompanied by two Civil War buddies on fife and snare drum, on the first day of the week. So the three old gentlemen boomed and tooted outside Grandma's hearing. She never attended a ballgame or a movie on Sunday, but Grandpa went to either one whenever he took the notion.
 However, they never seemed to let their differences interfere with their compatibility. When we made evening calls on them, we usually found them holding hands, laughing together, often singing off key and loving each other's sour notes. They bragged on one another to all who would listen. And every get-together of the clan included a misty-eyed account of the youthful soldier's wooing of the young schoolteacher after the War Between the States.

Otis' dad dearly loved to chew his Prince Albert, and he was as clean about it as a tobacco-chewer could be. But Otis' stepmother couldn't abide the sight or smell. He didn't like her daytime soap operas in the house and he reveled in his favorite chomping on the step of the wash house. It worked fine for them.
 I believe strongly that young couples should take close account of deep religious differences and life styles that could doom a marriage to failure. A Moslem might be unable to live happily with a Christian. A hippy and a pampered heiress might find double harness chafing. But when marriage has weathered a quarter century or more without serious rift, even though the mates are opposites in minor respects, I believe they can continue together through life if they're willing to try. If your mature marriage is as important to you as ours is to Otis and me, you'll blend your small peculiarities into a beautiful whole, letting no petty preferences upset you, allowing neither mate to be a carbon copy of the other yet never planning any life except the one you have together.
 Write your problems to Louise Pierce, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

DEAR ABBY

Patients don't like to be patient

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for STEAMED IN STOCKTON, who was tempted to bill his physician \$100 for the two hours he spent cooling his heels in the outer office.
 Listen to this: I made an appointment for a routine physical six months in advance. When I arrived, the waiting room was packed with patients. An hour later, I was called into an examining room and was told to undress. I sat there unclothed for 40 minutes until his majesty, the doctor, entered!
 As soon as I was on the examining table, his telephone rang. The doctor said, "Excuse me," and proceeded to talk to another doctor about a business deal. They talked for 10 minutes, after which he phoned his secretary and asked her to call yet another doctor.
 I lay there seething with resentment while my doctor told the second doctor what the first doctor had told him about their "tax shelter."
 I was given a very fast examination, after which the doctor prescribed medication for high blood pressure. Believe me, I know what caused it!

It never got me in any quicker, but I felt better about having to wait.
 GOT EVEN IN IDAHO

STEAMED IN LONG BEACH

DEAR STEAMED: My mail reflects a great deal of sympathy for STEAMED. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: We had a doctor in Falls Church, Va., who never overbooked appointments. We never had to wait more than five or 10 minutes to see him. He had an excellent practice, and was so conscientious he refused to take a new patient unless he had time. (He referred them to a colleague.)

In Florida, it's another story. My husband had a 2 p.m. appointment. At 4 p.m. he was still waiting. He approached the nurse and asked, "Do I have to wait until the doctor sees all these other people?" (There were about 10 people waiting.) The nurse replied, "YOU CERTAINLY DO." With that, my husband walked out!
 STEAMED IN DAYTONA BEACH

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — Will taking a five-grain capsule of quinine every night harm a person in any way? My husband takes one each night because of leg cramps. He has taken bottle after bottle of calcium but it doesn't help anymore.
 I have a nutrition catalog and I was wondering if I should order some potassium for him. It reads 83 milligrams of potassium gluconate, whatever that means.
 DEAR READER — No, that small amount of quinine is not likely to cause your husband any problem unless he's one of those rare people who is sensitive to quinine. It is a useful medicine to control leg cramps in some cases. I might mention that some people also get relief from leg cramps by wearing long, heavy wool socks at night. Keeping the

legs warm seems to help.
 A person who has leg cramps should have a medical examination. I assume your husband has had an examination since he's taking medicine for his cramps.
 No, I don't think the potassium pills are a good idea. The concentrated amount might not be too easy on his digestion. He can get three times as much potassium than is in one of those pills from just eating one good orange. It will also taste a lot better. You'd be better off to spend that money on some fresh fruits, such as oranges and bananas, than you would in buying pills.
 Unless your husband is low in potassium, which I doubt, extra potassium will not help him. But since you are interested I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium And Potassium Balance. Other readers who want this 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.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter has been told that she has endometriosis. I've tried to find out about this and can't. Could you explain to me what endometriosis is?
 DEAR READER — The endometrium is the lining of the uterus. This is the part of the uterus that undergoes cyclical changes under hormone stimulation and changes to permit the implantation of the ovum for a normal pregnancy. It is this tissue that sheds each month during menstruation.
 Endometriosis refers to this type of tissue being displaced outside of the lining of the

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Teens: This is the second year we have offered the opportunity for teens to obtain a pen pal. Last year we serviced over 24,000 teens and this year we will surpass that figure. Presently, 17,000 teens have received a pen pal.
 But last year's "problems" are showing up again this year. More girls are writing for pen pals than boys, so again I'm asking boys to write for a pen pal from Canada, Jamaica or the United States. At this time, I have 1,500 girls who are waiting for a boy pen pal.
 All that is needed is your name, age and a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a marvelous pen pal will be yours.
 Girls, if you missed the first invitation, you, too, can become a pen pal by following the same directions. Of course, this is free.
 But if any boy or girl wants a list of pen pals and wants his or her name added to the list, please send \$1 that is paid to three teen girls who do the bookkeeping, mailing and typing.
 If you follow the instructions, a pen pal will follow, and having such a pal is a wonderful experience. Just write to me in care of this newspaper.
 Dr. Wallace: About three months ago my best friend and I met five neat guys and we went riding around for a couple of hours. Because we got home about an hour late, we were grounded for five weeks. Here is the problem:
 I like one of the boys, but when all five come over to my house to talk, Mom won't even talk or meet them because "they are the boys who got you in trouble."
 Also, my mom thinks they are too experienced for me because I'm 14 and they are 16, but the fact is they treated me like a real lady.
 Don't you think my mom should give these boys a chance before she tells them to get lost? — Sandy, Windsor, Ontario, Canada
 Sandy: Yes, I think your mother should meet the boys, but now let's get to you. Your girlfriend and you should not have gotten into a car with five boys and the five boys should not be coming to see you. One, yes, five, no!

Tri-County Democrats plan meeting

The first fall meeting of the Tri-County Democratic Club will be tomorrow at noon in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish to the luncheon, which will feature State Representative Foster Whaley as guest speaker.

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Romanians don't like Dracula's title

TRANSYLVANIA, Romania (AP) — Terrifying bass drum booms of thunder bombarded the Faragas Mountains, accompanied by shivering streaks of lightning that kept the bats grounded upside down from the roof rafters.

The fir trees outside my window bowed down before the fury of the storm, occasionally losing their grip on the landscape altogether as rock slides tore up the darkness with great bouncing boulders that the road crews would have to remove in the morning.

On such a night as this in old Transylvania, where the recommended wine in the hotel dining room was "Bull's Blood" from Bulgaria, one fully expected to meet Count Dracula himself in the hallway, grinning his toothy welcome speech from the Bram Stoker novel.

"Welcome to my house. Enter freely and of your own will."
But the guttural voice was only the German lady tourist in the next room trying to find the bathroom in the pitch black corridor.

The lights had gone off at 9 p.m. — storm or no storm, because that's when the generator cuts out. True to Dracula tradition, one could not see one's face in the wardrobe mirror.

Then the moon came out, a scimitar of a Turk's moon, and the dogs — wolves, perhaps — began to howl. A drunken waiter fell down the stairs and cursed the darkness with blood curdling oaths until sleep smothered his rage in sonorous snores.

Transylvania, the real thing, was all that the tourist could ask for, especially a Dracula fan, but Romania's communist government was not happy about the worldwide cult that has grown up around the legendary count's nocturnal neck nippings.

They prefer to call him Vlad Tepes, "Vlad the Impaler," from his habit of shish kababing invading Turks during the Ottoman wars of 500 years ago, rather than Dracula, which means "son of the dragon," a name he inherited when his father was invited in the Order of the Dragon for spilling an edifying amount of infidel blood in behalf of the Holy Roman Emperor Sigismund.

To the unfortunate Turks, he was known as Kaziky Bey, "Sir Stake," for such deeds as leaving 30,000 staked-out prisoners to the Carpathian vultures on St. Bartholomew's Day, Aug. 24, in 1460.

Compared with those barbarous scenes, Count Dracula's little pecks on the neck of be-nighty-ied virgins in countless horror films and plays based on the Bram Stoker novel seem as lily and harmless as Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat").

But the communists are having none of it. Dracula films, plays, books are banned here, and there is a Transylvania tour cooked up by the Ministry of Tourism with no reference to the vampire legend.

Vlad the Impaler has gone to government rectification school and emerged a Marxist folk hero who fought for a strong central government against dissident deviationists, defended his country's independence against imperialist invaders, aided the peasants by ridding the land of Boyars, the privileged class of landed gentry, and for his pains got a bad press in the capitalist world, especially from the Germans, who spread the original blood-thirsty Dracula legends.

CAPITOL IDEAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is the talk of the Capitol and the inspiration for the latest political one-liner.

Sen. Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican with presidential ambitions of his own, told a business group: "I want to announce that my wife and mother have no objection to my running for president."

"I have a personal statement," Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the House Democratic leader, told the Women's Democratic Club. "I'd like to say that my mother and my wife do not mind if I run for re-election."

Later, Wright told reporters, "Of course, my mother is dead, but she wouldn't mind."

And on it goes.

"I've talked to my wife and mother and they don't object to my running again," Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., told reporters.

The question on everyone's mind is will Kennedy run for president or won't he?

It's so much on the minds of Kennedy's colleagues in Congress that nearly every day someone else slips — like Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., did last week.

Responding to Kennedy on the Senate floor, Baucus said, "The president is correct." Then after a pause, "The senator is correct."

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., replying to reporters said, "I haven't said I'm supporting President Kennedy."

Two reporters were standing in a Capitol hallway, when Kennedy slipped up behind them and whispered: "Hey, what do you hear? Is he running?"

Connally blasts federal suit against police

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally has blasted the Justice Department's unprecedented civil rights suit against the City of Philadelphia and its police force, saying it was "an unwarranted and outrageous abuse of federal legal authority."

The federal government's intervention "ignores the historical right of a state and locality to handle its own affairs," Connally said at the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police Monday.

"The people of Philadelphia are perfectly able to look after themselves," the Republican presidential candidate said. "They do not require the Justice Department's sledgehammer approach. If police brutality has occurred, local grand juries and local prosecutors are best able to investigate the allegations and see that justice is done."

The Philadelphia suit was the first against an entire urban department. The suit alleges that officials tolerated the civil rights violations of every racial and ethnic minority in the city.

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National debt soars

NEW YORK (AP)—G. William Miller has asked Congress to raise the ceiling on the federal debt by \$56 billion to \$886 billion, a figure that was destined, he knew, to raise the roof as well.

Treasury secretaries before Miller have had the same experience: Their requests have been met with anger, debate, promises and threats, but after the noise has died they have been granted, as expected.

And so the debt grows inexorably, while attempts to put a lid on it are as futile as trying to cap Mt. Etna.

The Tax Foundation estimates, for example, that interest payments alone on the 1980 fiscal debt will be about \$7 billion, or only a bit less than the entire 1940 national debt, cities and states included.

The contrast can be spiced with layers of comparisons. That \$7 billion, notes the foundation, is 600 percent more than in 1960. And with interest rates rising, that percentage is also bound to rise.

But now for the shocker: As a percentage of gross national product, or the total output of goods and services, the federal debt has been — are you ready — falling. Not in actual dollars, but in percentages.

In 1960, the foundation observes, the federal government owed \$29.9 billion, or 58.5 percent of that year's gross output. It estimates the 1980 year-end debt will amount to 35.9 percent of that year's GNP.

But after accepting those figures you must pause to realize what inflation can do. It is, for example, included in gross national product numbers. Absurd, unrealistic, misleading, you say. Yes, but true.

By using inflated GNP figures you have the illusion of growth when little exists. The economy might grow very little, or shrink, in 1979, but the dollar figures won't reveal it. They're growing at 13 percent.

One of the reasons we have such inflation, claim some of the monetary "experts," is that the federal government is running big deficits and borrowing money to finance it. That borrowing, they say, inflates the GNP numbers, and keeps the debt to GNP ratio from rising.

At the same time, or so it is argued, the high level of borrowing forces up interest rates, including those paid by Uncle Sam. And those high interest rates, of course, can worsen the already burdensome debt.

There is no quick solution, and Congress really is without much choice in dealing with Miller's request. If it doesn't approve, and quickly, the Treasury might have to postpone the refinancing of its notes.



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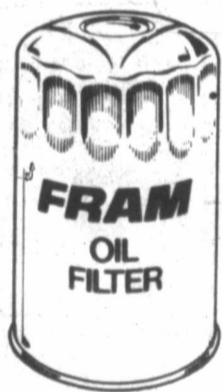
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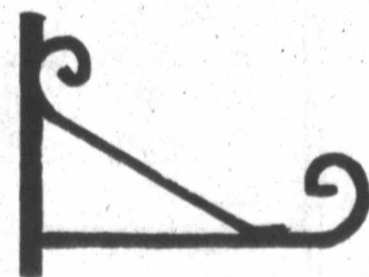
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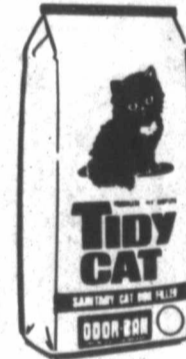
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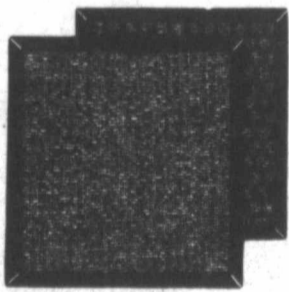
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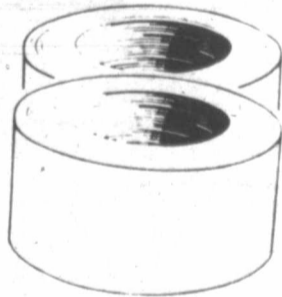
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FOCUS



Gains for Europe's Women

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is one of several women who hold important positions in European governments. Others include Portuguese Prime Minister Maria de Lurdes Pintasilgo and former French Health Minister Simone Weil, who recently became president of the European Parliament. Sweden and France each have several women Cabinet ministers, and 66 of the European Parliament's 410 members are women. Despite these gains, European women still face serious problems. An unusually high number of European girls are underachievers in school. The unemployment rate for women in Europe is much higher than the rate for men. Women generally earn lower wages, as well.

DO YOU KNOW — What woman is currently the monarch of Great Britain?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — U.S. citizens are allowed to vote at age 18.

9-18-79

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Big looks for little cars.



The RD-106V with raised white letters... the steel-belted radial that'll get plenty of looks for your imported or American small car. This beauty keeps a low profile, boasts an "HR" speed rating. And speaks boldly of Bridgestone toughness.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wrote down
 - 7 Jolt
 - 13 Sigh
 - 14 Island (Lat.)
 - 15 Trill
 - 16 Conductor
 - 17 Actor Wallach
 - 18 Interweave
 - 20 Girl (sl.)
 - 21 Taste a lollipop
 - 23 Italian
 - 24 Asses
 - 25 Sow
 - 27 Death
 - 30 Small bird
 - 32 Enjoyment
 - 33 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 - 34 Mao
 - 35 Groups
 - 38 Apiece
 - 41 Curved roof
 - 42 McLuhan's field (abbr.)
 - 44 Residue
 - 46 Low tide
- DOWN**
- 1 Bijou
 - 2 Sorrel
 - 3 Three times
 - 4 Account
 - 5 Addition to a house
 - 6 Judges
 - 7 Throw off
 - 8 Undivided
 - 9 National monogram
 - 10 Bumps
 - 11 Split
 - 12 Near the beginning
 - 19 Assistance
 - 22 Acetone
 - 24 In a row

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZEBRA	URETER
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 18, 1979

Through your own initiative and bright ideas you are likely to find ways this coming year to enhance your financial base. Don't be afraid to prospect in areas you've never explored before.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You function best today where you are able to express your initiative and independence. Be a leader and not one who leans on others. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-defeating thoughts are your greatest enemy today. Don't be unrealistically optimistic, but do be appreciative of what you have to offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The types of friends you are most likely to enjoy today will be those around whom you feel you can let your hair down and just be yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the next few days you will be in a cycle where major goals can be achieved with more facility than usual. Make your game plan accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being too analytical today could throw what you hope to achieve off schedule. Proceed at an orderly pace, but avoid getting off on tangents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best you don't poke your nose into the confidential affairs of a friend today unless you're fully prepared to become involved and assume some of the responsibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Too much weighing and balancing today will make you indecisive and will contribute to confusion. Once you make a decision, don't alter it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subtle inclinations today to be overly critical, even if you feel your remarks are justified. What you say could do more harm than good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to take yourself or others too seriously today. Let your sense of humor prevail and you will have smooth sailing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than begin new projects at this time you'll be better off to complete what you've started. This is especially true of tasks around the house.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are better equipped today to handle the mental, as opposed to the physical. Do things where you use mind more than your muscles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For a person who is often generous to others in the extreme, you may go in the opposite direction today. You should share.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

STEVE, DID YOU SLEEP IN THAT CHAIR AGAIN? WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH YOU? SINCE YOU RETURNED FROM THAT ASSIGNMENT IN ANTARCTICA... YOU HAVEN'T CAUGHT UP ON YOUR SHUT-EYE DID YOU FIND THE FAKE RADAR BEAM? HEY! -THAT WAS IN 1976! -AND NO ONE WOULD KNOW ABOUT IT EXCEPT SUMMER!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Television! Television! When I was your age, I spent every night reading good comic books!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

LET'S GET OUR FORTUNES TOLD. YOUR LIFELINE GOES ALL THE WAY TO YOUR ELBOW. ...HIS LIFELINE IS HIS ELBOW.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

I HEAR YOU QUIT SMOKING, ED.

ECK & MECK By Howie Schneider

I'D LIKE TO GO AWAY BY MYSELF FOR A WHILE, BUT I'M AFRAID TO! YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT PEOPLE LIKE ME... 'OUT OF SIGHT-OUT OF MIND' YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING BLIND, TOO?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MAY YOUR DAUGHTER, THE PRIMA BALLERINA, QUIT THE BALLET TO BECOME A PUNK-ROCK GROUPE. MAY A SINGING DOG FIND HIS WAY INTO THE THEATRE DURING YOUR WIFE'S OPERATIC DEBUT.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Trust me! There are no free food samples today!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

HOW DO I KNOW YOU'LL REMEMBER TO PAY ME BACK? LISTEN, I'VE GOT IT RIGHT IN MY HEAD! IT'S GRAVEN IN STONE! SOMEHOW THAT DIDN'T COME OUT RIGHT!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

AS THE GREAT PHILOSOPHER CONFUCIUS SAID, "HE WHO BREAKFASTS ON HONEY AND STRAWBERRY JAM... WILL HAVE DIFFICULTY PUTTING HIS NEWSPAPER DOWN." THAT SOUNDS MORE LIKE BOB HOPE.

THE CURSE EXCHANGE By Johnny Hart

THE CURSE EXCHANGE By Al Vermeer

THE CURSE EXCHANGE By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

Y'WANT ANY MORE OF THESE FRENCH FRIES, DOC? NO, THANKS, ALLEY! WHY DON'T YOU SEE IF YOU CAN GET SOME NEWS ON THE RADIO? LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK, OSCAR! IT DOESN'T WORK!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SAY, I GOT AN IDEA! HOW ABOUT READING TO US, DOC? READ? READ WHAT? WHAT ABOUT ONE OF THE BOOKS OOP PICKED UP AFTER THE FIRE AT THE OLD LAB?

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) by T.K. Ryan

GUESS WHAT?! THE TOWN'S GOT A DOCTOR NOW! SUPPENLY I FEEL IN NEED OF ONE.

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) by T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

I'LL HAVE THE QUICHE. EH? QUICHE! GESUNDHEIT.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg YOU'RE RIGHT, RONALD. THERE ARE THINGS THAT MAN WAS NOT MEANT TO KNOW - BUT THE CAPITAL OF SOUTH DAKOTA ISN'T ONE OF THEM.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

YOU'VE BEEN CALLED FOR JURY DUTY? DON'T WORRY... IT'S VERY SIMPLE... ALL YOU DO IS STAND IN THE HALLWAY FOR THREE HOURS UNTIL THEY TELL YOU THE TRIAL HAS BEEN CANCELED... THEN YOU GO HOME... I'M SURE YOU CAN DO IT!

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

I HAVE DEVELOPED A PILL THAT WILL PUT AN END TO UGLINESS. AND THEY ARE IN GRADUATED SIZES, DEPENDING ON THE DEGREE OF UGLINESS. WHAT SIZE SHOULD I TAKE, DEARIE? CAN YOU SWALLOW A BOWLING BALL?

TUES

6:00

6:30

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TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK**
"Menagerie" Pt. II. (60 mins.)

SANFORD AND SON
NEWS
STUDIO SEE
BEWITCHED

6:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
NEWLYWED GAME
RACE FOR THE PENNANT
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
IDREAM OF JEANNIE
JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"The War Lord" 1965
Charlton Heston, Richard Boone. The story of a knight who establishes a fiefdom on the shores of the north sea in the 11th Century. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO A giant man-eating shark and a desperate escaped bank robber wreck havoc on Sheriff Lobo's plan to con thousands of dollars out of a group of fishermen. Stars: Claude Akins, Brian Karem. (Premiere; 60 mins.)

DOOBIE BROTHERS IN CONCERT
HAPPY DAYS The Fonz strikes a bargain with the devil's nephew to save Chachi from a trip to the old hot place by agreeing to go 24 hours without a kiss.

VOICES
SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "The Other Side Of Midnight" 1977
Stars: John Beck, Susan Sarandon. A beautiful French film star devotes her power and fortune to seek revenge on the handsome fyer who killed her. (3 hrs.)

7:30 **GUNSMOKE**
ANGIE After Angie has a big fight with Brad and he leaves town, she decides to throw a wild disco party to pick up her spirits.

8:00 **700 CLUB**
TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Semi-Tough" 1977 Stars: Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh. An irreverent comedy about professional football players and the not-so-secure world they live in off the playing field. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) ***
"The Goodbye Girl" 1977
Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason. A very odd couple's hate at first sight turns into love, in spite of themselves. (PG) (111 mins.)

THREE'S COMPANY
When Chrissy finds out that Jack has become a male escort and is running around with an older woman, she thinks that Jack is not receiving enough affection at home.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Richard II" (3 hrs.)

8:30 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
TAXI The sudden reappearance of Alex's father who gave up his family duties 30 years before sets the stage for an emotion-packed confrontation that leaves the cabbie with the surprise of his life. Guest star: Jack Gilford.

SHOW **BOB NEWHART**

9:00 **THE LAZARUS SYNDROME** Dr. MacArthur St. Clair races against time to save hospital administrator Joe Hamill's ex-wife when respiratory shock transforms her routine surgery into a life-threatening crisis. (60 mins.)

MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
"Horsemen" 1971
Omar Sharif, Leigh-Taylor Young. The Afghanistan elite horsemen engage in the deadly sport of Buzkashi. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

9:30 **ZOLA LEVITT LIVE**
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

10:00 **CHARISMA**
NEWS
RACE FOR THE PENNANT

10:30 **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**
THE TONIGHT SHOW "Best Of Carson" Guests: Walter Matthau, Bob Uecker, Dr. Michael Fox. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

MOVIE (DRAMA) **
"Boulevard Nights" A young Chicano tries to save his younger brother from the dead-end of street life. (Rated R) (102 mins.)

CBS LATE MOVIE
"BARNABY JONES: Murder Once Removed" A wealthy manufacturer dies in a boating accident, but his survivors, knowing he was an experienced seaman, hire Barnaby to find out the truth. (Repeat) A SENSITIVE PASSIONATE MAN 1977
Stars: Angie Dickinson, David Janssen.

gentel mountain hotel is a peaceful retreat for its guests, but a madhouse to the young college students who flock there for summer jobs. Stars: Larry Breeding, Stephanie Faracy. (Premiere)

7:30 **GUNSMOKE**
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves/Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

RACE FOR THE PENNANT
SWANK IN THE ARTS
STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Ted Stein inherits an old inn and plans to sell it, until he learns, to his dismay, that his great-grandfather was the Dr. Frankenstein and Frank, the caretaker, was his creation. Stars: Jack Elam, Jeffrey Kramer. (Premiere)

8:00 **700 CLUB**
TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Semi-Tough" 1977 Stars: Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh. An irreverent comedy about professional football players and the not-so-secure world they live in off the playing field. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
"The Stranger And The Gunfighter" 1977 Lee Van Cleef, Lolita. When a hard-boiled gunner finds himself off the playing field. (2 hrs.)

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9:30 **WORD OF FAITH**
WAKE UP AMERICA
SOUP SALES SHOW
NEWS
SRO: ALL-STAR PUPPET SPECTACULAR
WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
MOVIE (COMEDY-WESTERN) ***
"Cowboy and the Lady" 1938 Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon.

Officials wondering if yields can be repeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The super-crops farmers are harvesting this year, including record per-acre yields of corn, wheat and soybeans, are making some Agriculture Department officials wonder if those yields can be repeated for the third year in a row.

Crop production set a record in 1978, largely because of a then-record corn harvest. And few experts were saying publicly that farmers might have a repeat performance this year.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was asked Monday how the farm situation might shape up in 1980.

"It's going to be hard to imagine a year as good as '79," Bergland said.

"Record-breaking yields, mostly all over the country; prices are tolerable — nothing exceptional, but tolerable. And when you multiply these prices with these yields ... farming is having one of the better years, some say the best," he said in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters.

"I don't know if that can be repeated because half of this (record yields) is the result of just good weather. ... I can't predict that, and certainly can't control it. But "one thing we can do" is to keep federal programs in place and continue the farmer-owned grain reserve "as a means of stabilizing prices and moving grains into the market in an orderly fashion," he said.

Bergland said, as he has before, it is not likely that a large acreage set-aside program will be in effect for feed grains next year.

Bergland believes, as USDA projections indicate, that domestic and foreign demand for feed grains, particularly corn, will be large enough so that in 1980 farmers will need to plant at a near-maximum.

According to the latest projections, domestic and export demand will require about 7.44 billion bushels of corn in the 1979-80 marketing year that begins Oct. 1. That compares with the record harvest estimated last week of 7.27 billion bushels, meaning that more corn will be needed than farmers are producing this fall.

On a tonnage basis, total grain demand in 1979-80 — including wheat, rice and feed grains — is expected to be about 296 million metric tons against this year's production of 285.4 million.

That will mean a draw-down in U.S. stocks to an estimated 61.9 million metric tons by the time new crops are ready for harvest next year, compared with the total grain left over this year of 72.2 million metric tons.

Another factor that is important for farmers, as Bergland mentioned Monday, is the grain still locked up in the reserve program. Under it, grain is stored by farmers for up to three years or until prices rise enough to trigger its release.

Wheat and corn comprise most of the reserve — a total of about 1.3 billion bushels initially — and were both released earlier this year when prices rose high enough. But corn prices later sagged and its release was terminated on July 31.

Bergland said the reserve program has confounded its original critics who he contended now admit it is "one of the best programs ever to come along."

Not only has the reserve been a boon to farmers, but it also has served as a buffer for export demands and helped assure foreign buyers that the United States is committed to being a dependable supplier of commodities.

The most recent USDA figures show that farmers who initially stored 732 million bushels of corn in the reserve program have redeemed from storage about 184 million bushels, about 25 percent of the original reserve.

Wheat farmers have paid off price support loans and redeemed about 156 million bushels or almost 38 percent of the 413 million bushels they initially committed to the reserve.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's inventory of hops, an essential ingredient of beer, dropped to 38.2 million pounds Sept. 1, down 20 percent from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Moreover, the Crop Reporting Board said Monday that the Sept. 1 hops inventory was the smallest for this time of year since 1974.

The hops crop being harvested is estimated at 54.8 million pounds, just slightly less than the 1978 crop, according to USDA officials.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California are the major producers of hops.

TV

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK** "Shore Leave" (60 mins.)

SANFORD AND SON
NEWS
STUDIO SEE
BEWITCHED

6:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
NEWLYWED GAME
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
FAMILY FEUD
IDREAM OF JEANNIE
JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
UP CLOSE WITH HENRY AARON
REAL PEOPLE John Barbour interviews the nation's tallest Nielsen family, Byron Allen is introduced to disco skating, and Skip Stephenson visits "Sun City, Arizona, to talk to some elderly cheerleaders. (60 mins.)

LEGENDS: JOAN CRAWFORD
EIGHT IS ENOUGH Romantic pandemonium erupts when David and Janet's elopement plans are disrupted by the announcement that Susan and Merle plan to wed. (60 mins.)

NEWS DAY
THE LAST RESORT A

<p>Frank's Foods 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 22 Quantity Rights Reserved WE GIVE CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS</p>	<p>LONGHORN DRY CURED</p> <p>HAMS \$1.25 LB.</p> <p>HALF OR WHOLE \$1.35 Lb. Sliced</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST \$1.49 LB.</p>
	<p>OWENS Country Style Sausage</p> <p>SAUSAGE \$2.35 2 LB.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE GROUND FRESH DAILY</p> <p>GROUND BEEF \$1.39 LB.</p>
<p>USDA GRADE A WHOLE</p> <p>FRYERS 47c LB. ..</p>	<p>KRAFT 2 LB. BOX</p> <p>VELVEETA CHEESE \$2.49</p>	
<p> PURE VEGETABLE</p> <p>CRISCO \$1.89 3 LB.</p>	<p> NESTEA \$1.69 3 OZ.</p>	
<p>PARKAY MARGARINE 49c LB. QTRS.</p>	<p>BORDEN</p> <p>ICE CREAM \$1.29 1/2 Gal. Round Carton</p>	
<p>NEST FRESH LARGE EGGS 69c GRADE A DOZ.</p>	<p>SNOW CROP FIVE ALIVE FRUIT JUICE 69c 12 OZ. FROZEN</p>	<p>COLONIAL BLUE RIBBON CAKES \$1.29 FROZEN</p>
<p>PURITAN OIL \$1.39 32 OZ.</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN \$1 3 17 OZ. CANS</p>	<p>CONTADINA WHOLE TOMATOES \$1 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS</p>
<p>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE \$4.19 10 OZ. JAR</p>	<p>SHURFINE SALAD MUSTARD 49c 32 OZ.</p>	<p>CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE \$1 6 8 OZ. CANS</p>
<p>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$2.69 ALL GRINDS, 1 LB. CAN</p>	<p>GIANT SIZE COLD POWER..... \$1.09</p>	
<p>IRISH SPRING SOAP 59c 2 BAR PKG.</p>	<p>DERMAMASSAGE DISHWASHING LIQUID 79c 22 OZ.</p>	<p>BLACK FLAG PRO POWER HOUSE & GARDEN INSECT KILLER 99c 12 Oz. Aerosol</p>
<p>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS..... 4 LBS. \$1</p>	<p>SANTA ROSA PLUMS LB. 39c</p>	
<p>YAMS 29c TEXAS NEW CROP, LB.</p>	<p>CARROTS \$1.00 CALIF. 1 LB CELLO .. 5 PKGS.</p>	<p>POTATOES 89c 10-LB. NO. 1 RUSSET</p>

Steel City may become TV showplace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An unusual and competitive race to put big-money cable television in Pittsburgh may catapult the Steel City into an industry showcase for video entertainment.

Proposals under consideration would:

- Give viewers a TV smorgasbord of at least 30 channels and perhaps the ability to electronically "talk back" to their sets.
- Put television studios in the neighborhoods, giving nearly everyone a crack at the airwaves.
- Promote partial minority ownership of whatever system is selected, perhaps the most innovative aspect of the project.

"We think it will sell hotter than sliced bread," said Brother Richard Emenecker, head of the city's cable communication bureau. "We want the best the industry has to offer."

Emenecker conservatively estimates the winner of the cable franchise, expected to be awarded by year's end, could tap 40 percent of 170,000 households and generate a gross income of \$150 million in 15 years. The audience could be higher because hilly terrain often impairs normal television reception.

High financial stakes have attracted the interest of 13 different companies, including industry giants such as Teleprompter, Inc., Time's American Television & Communications Corp. and Warner Cable Corp., a subsidiary of the entertainment giant.

Even former Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp has expressed an interest in the contract. As a young engineer pioneering in the field, Shapp made a fortune by inventing and marketing equipment to amplify cable television signals.

Leaders of the city's black community, which makes up about 20 percent of the population, are also scrambling for a piece of the cable action.

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Personal feud erupts during Redskins victory

WASHINGTON (UP) — It's a fair bet that New York's Brian Kelley and Washington's Benny Malone aren't high on each other's party list. In fact, if you're interested in fireworks, it might not be a bad idea to be in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. on Nov. 25, when the Giants and Redskins renew their rivalry. In their first meeting Monday night, the Redskins gained at least a touchdown from the confrontation between Kelley and Malone en route to a 27-0 thrashing of the Giants in an NFC East game. According to the participants, it all started early in the game. However, the culmination came when Kelley was penalized for kicking the Redskins' running back in the head after a third down play which would have forced Washington to punt. Instead, Kelley's outburst gave the Redskins new life in a drive which ended with Clarence Harmon's reception of a 4-yard touchdown toss from Joe Theismann.

"It's personal between me and him," said Kelley, who also was charged earlier for running into the punter — another infraction which kept a Washington drive alive. "He knows what he did. It's personal and it started on the second play of

the game. He said some things that you don't want to hear."

Malone said, however, that the mostly-hidden scuffle started with the Giants' Gary Jeter early in the game "and I was trying to protect myself. I'll never back down."

"It's going to stay personal. It started the first time I carried the ball," he said.

In between the eight penalties for 72 yards that the Giants were assessed, the Redskins dominated play, including a 31-yard pass interception by defensive tackle Karl Lorch which he turned into a touchdown.

"That's the only pass that I've caught in at least 10 years," he said. "The last one was in junior college."

Theismann also ran 7 yards for another score on what he said was a designed draw but appeared to be a scramble.

Mark Moseley added field goals of 46 and 40 yards.

New York Coach Ray Perkins said merely, "We made too many mistakes and didn't play smart football on defense. We got burned early (on Lorch's interception), and we kept two of their drives alive."



NEW YORK GIANTS Tony Green (34) runs into the Washington Redskin line Monday night in Washington. The Redskins blanked the Giants 27-0 in the NFC East encounter.

(AP Laserphoto)

First fight in Las Cruces Nov. 3

Ed 'Too Tall' Jones says he's ahead of schedule

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

There's a reservoir sitting in the middle of Central Park in New York and if you run around it often enough, you get to know every turn of the trail and every bump in the road.

Make enough trips around that landmark and you can total six miles of road work. Ed "Too Tall" Jones knows the route and the routine very well.

Jones runs the reservoir six days a week. That's after he's worked 2½ hours each morning

in the Times Square Gym, located in the middle of Manhattan. He hits the speed bag and the heavy bag, spars with other fighters, skips rope, follows the regimen designed to transform him from football to fighting.

Boxing professionals scoff at Jones' plan. They say there's no way a football player can become a boxer. And Jones scoffs right back at them and suggests that they just sit back and watch him do it.

"Everything's going really good," he said between workouts. "I've been at it two months and three weeks now and I'm a little ahead of schedule."

The schedule now calls for a six-round fight Nov. 3 in Las Cruces, N.M. — the first time Jones will climb between the ropes for real. "I'm looking forward to that," he said. "I think I will be ready for it and my trainer thinks so, too. That will tell me exactly where I'm at. You know, you can train and spar and run and do all that other stuff, but until you go up

against another fighter, it's tough to judge your progress."

Too Tall has lost 28 pounds somewhere between the gym and the reservoir. He weighs 247 now, down from the 275 he lugged around when he was playing defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

"This has been the hardest work of my life," said Jones, who has gone through his share of football training camp. "But I feel good and this is what I want to do. I feel I have the ability. I take care of my body

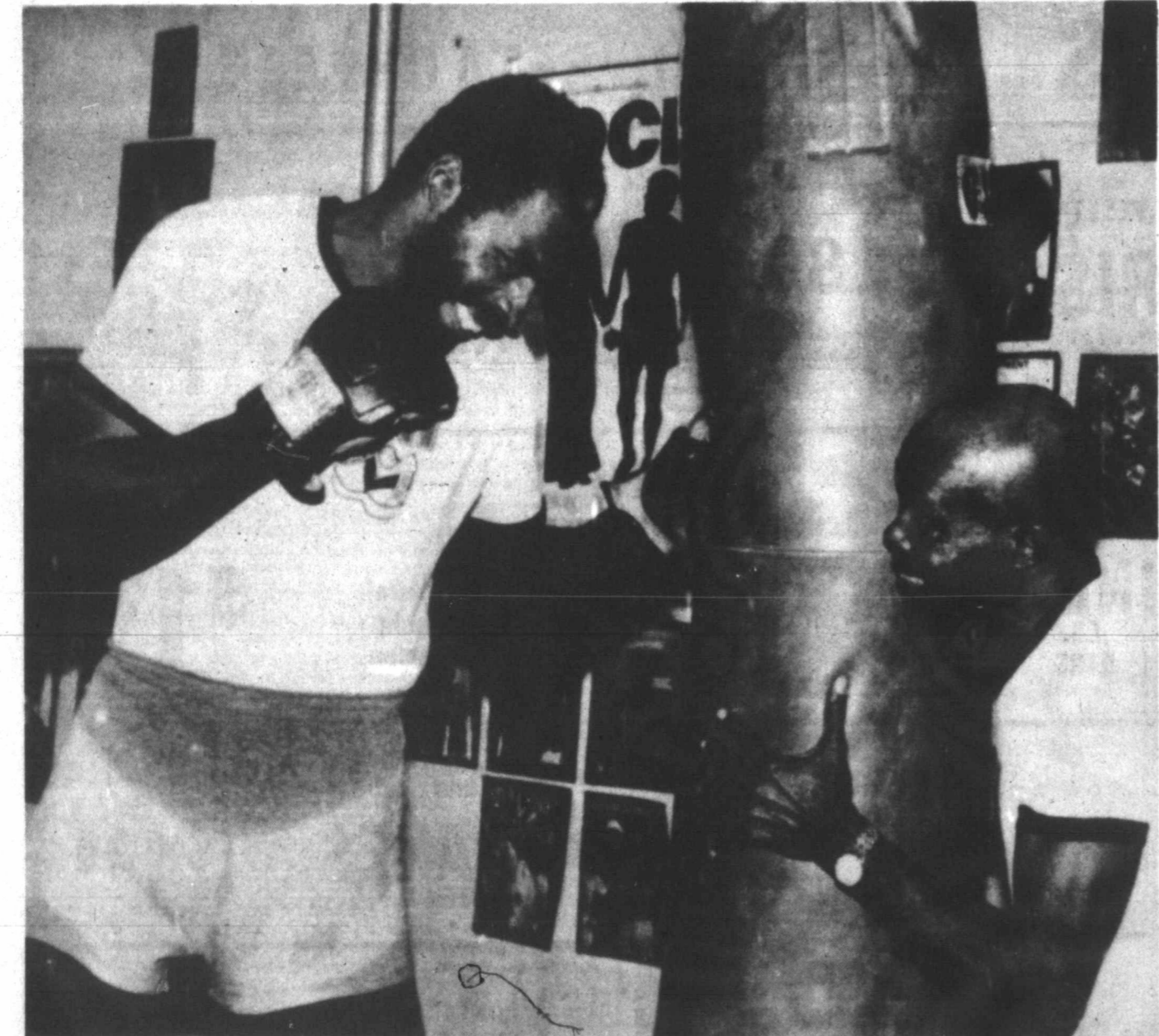
and it takes care of me. I'm 28 and if I wanted to try boxing, now was the time to do it. Otherwise, if I'd waited, it could have been too late."

Jones feels his size — he is 6-foot-9 — will give him a major edge in the ring. He has an 88-inch reach.

"My reach is my greatest advantage," he said. "The job controls the fight the way ball control controls a football game. With my reach, my job can control the fight."

His Cowboy teammates had planned a big reunion with Jones when Dallas comes to New York for its annual game against the Giants. But that idea has been scrapped and Thomas Henderson and the others are a little peeved about it.

"They come in for that game Nov. 4," sighed Jones. "They're all mad at me for scheduling my first fight in New Mexico on the third. I guess I should have checked the NFL schedule beforehand."



ED 'TOO TALL' JONES punches the heavy bag Monday at a gym where he's training in New York as boxing tutor Murphy Griffith keeps an eye on his form. "Everything's going really good," says the football player turned puncher.

who's working hard to prove he can make it in professional boxing. Says Jones, "This has been the hardest work of my life." His first fight is in Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 3.

(AP Laserphoto)

Royals preparing for big off-season shakeup

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — They are the only division champion with a chance of keeping their crown this year, but the Kansas City Royals know they are in trouble.

The three-time American League West Division champs are tottering on the brink. They're like an embattled mountain climber who has reached the top step but doesn't know if he can summon the strength to reach the summit.

The Royals are tottering — they can step forward and remain a contender for years. Or they can fall back, disappearing into the chasm of mediocrity. This coming off season will be crucial for years to come. Of the 25 players who made up the roster on Sept. 1, as many as 10 or 11 may not be here next year.

These include several who have been cornerstones since the team's first near-miss to the Yankees in the AL playoffs a year ago: Paul Splittorff, Fred Patek, Marty Pattin and Steve Mingori. Also of uncertain future are such young prospects as Rich Gale and Clint Hurdle.

Whether they overcome the sputtering California Angels or not, the Royals realize they have not played as well as last year, not nearly as well as two years ago. And although they are still a force in the West Division they are reminded that in the American League East they would now occupy sixth place.

Joe Burke, the gentle general manager, realizes his baseball abilities are about to be tested as never before. Frequently criticized over the years for timidity in the trade business, he faces a major retooling of his club.

"We will not destroy the nucleus of our team," Burke said. "But it's pretty obvious there are going to be some changes."

A perfect starting point would be the pitching staff, which carried an unsightly 4.51 earned run average into this week's showdown series with the Angels. Almost certain to depart are Steve Busby, Al Hrabosky, Ed Rodriguez and Mingori.

Hrabosky, the bearded lefty reliever, is declaring his free agency. He wants a five-year pact. The Royals offered three but have withdrawn that offer. His 3.78 ERA, wildness and inconsistency may make him wish he had taken the three.

Rodriguez and Pattin, righthanded relievers, have hardly been seen the last half of the season, and both might be given a Royals sendoff. So too, might Busby, the once great righthander whose quest to overcome shoulder surgery appears doomed.

Gale has been one of Kansas City's most puzzling disappointments. After a sensational rookie start last year, he has slid deeper and deeper into ineffectiveness and now sports a 9.9 record and 5.46 ERA. Splittorff, the team's highest percentage winner the past two years, has a good shot at losing 20 games this year.

With all the changes in the wind, even the players Burke calls his "nucleus" are worried.

Difference between quarterbacks?

Campbell: Nielsen's voice not as loud as Pastorini's

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell says there's one difference in the quarterbacking abilities of starter Dan Pastorini and Gifford Nielsen — Pastorini shouts signals louder.

"The only difference I noticed was I didn't hear Gifford as good," said Campbell, who rushed 132 yards on 32 carries Sunday in the Oilers' 20-6 victory over Kansas City.

Nielsen had few critics Monday for his sub role, made necessary when Pastorini suffered a bruised shoulder against Pittsburgh.

But now that the shouting is over and Nielsen has had his first fling as a starting quarterback, it's back to the understudy role for Nielsen as Pastorini resumes his starting assignment.

Nielsen completed 12 of 18 passes for 173 yards and one touchdown in his first regular season start. He hit seven of his first eight passes, including a 24-yard touchdown pass to Tim Wilson to set the tone of the game.

Phillips left little doubt that Pastorini still is No. 1.

"There is no question that Dan will be back this week," Phillips said. "Dan could have played Sunday. He threw some before the game without much pain but we didn't have to use him."

Nielsen said he was pleased with the way the

Oilers responded to him in the game, and wide receiver Ken Burrough confirmed it.

"Giff proved to me a long time ago that he was cool," Burrough said. "I guess he proved it to the public. I already had confidence in him."

The Oilers defense, meanwhile, mauled Kansas City quarterback Steve Fuller, making his first NFL start. Fuller was sacked seven times for 41 yards in losses and the Oilers intercepted him four times.

Rookie defensive end Jesse Baker got four of the sacks in the waning moments of the game.

The Oilers defense held the Chiefs to a 55-yard punt return for a touchdown by J.T. Smith although Fuller directed KC inside the Oilers 20 several times with his passing.

"On the punt return, we didn't get set up to that side," Phillips said. "And when we finally got over there we didn't make the tackle."

The Oilers, 2-1, go on the road to Cincinnati Sunday and despite the Bengals' 0-3 record, Phillips has no lack of respect.

"They always seem to play well against us," Phillips said. "They've got as much individual talent as anyone in the league. Some teams team to get up for certain teams and they seem to get ready for us."

Astros win, 1-0

Niekro knocking on door of first 20-win campaign

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros is knocking on the door of his first 20-win season in his 12-year major league career, and he owes no small debt of thanks to the San Diego Padres.

The knuckle-balling Niekro, 19-10, recorded his fifth shutout of the year Monday night when he stifled the Padres 1-0. It was also his fifth victory over San Diego in 1979 and boosted his lifetime mark against his former team to 13-4.

"I like to pitch against the Padres," said Niekro, who spent part of the 1969 season in San Diego. "When I face them, I'm pitching in the two parks I like best, the Astrodome and San Diego Stadium."

"I didn't have the good knuckler tonight," he continued. "I had to pinpoint my slider and my fastball."

The Padres could manage just six hits off the 34-year-old right-hander, who was making his fifth try for his 19th win. Now he must contemplate getting the magic number 20 at a time when every victory is magic for Houston.

The Astros gained one game on first place Cincinnati Monday night and trail the Reds by 1½ games in the National League West standings.

"Getting that 20th is like the football team on the one-yard line," he said. "winning the 20th would be icing on the cake. This team has come a long way and we want to win it."

Young Bob Ovwchinko, 5-11, pitched a masterful game himself, allowing the Astros only five hits and not walking a batter.

"Our game plan was to keep the Astros off second base and not walk anybody," said Ovwchinko, who lost a 2-0 decision to Houston in the Astrodome two weeks ago.

"But I messed up on (Rafael) Landestoy, and it cost me the game."

Landestoy, who came to Houston last year in a trade with the Los Angeles Dodgers, belted a ninth-inning leadoff triple and scored the only run on Cesar Cedeno's sacrifice fly.

"I hit a fastball up and outside. It was a very good pitch," said Landestoy, who is riding a 12-game hitting streak.

The 26-year-old infielder, described by manager Bill Virdon as his best player during the past couple of weeks, said he was delighted with the trade that brought him to Houston.

"I knew I was going to get a chance to play here," he said. "I was never going to get that chance in Los Angeles with the players they have."

San Diego could manage just one serious scoring threat. That came in the second inning when Bill Fahey, hitting .391 in his last 23 games, doubled with one out in the second inning. Niekro then walked Kurt Bevacqua but got the next two batters to ground out and foul out.

The Padres and Astros close out their season series tonight with Eric Rasmussen, 4-9, scheduled to start for San Diego against righthander Rick Williams, 4-5.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
SPECIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 6, 1979

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 108)
House Joint Resolution 108 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution relating to the appointment and terms of notaries public. The proposed amendment would: —Require the Secretary of State to appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for the state; and —Authorize terms of office of Notaries Public of not less than two years nor more than four years.

A temporary provision of the proposed constitutional amendment provides that the amendment would take effect January 1, 1980; that each person who was appointed a notary public before January 1, 1980, would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed; and that this temporary provision would expire January 1, 1982.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by law."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 133)
House Joint Resolution 133 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to enact laws: —To provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department; —To prescribe conditions for rules to take effect; —To provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of rules; —To prescribe procedures; and —To delegate powers to either or both houses or to committees of either or both houses.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 13)
Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans used to purchase farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds called "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" of the State of Texas not to exceed 10 million dollars. All money received from the sale of such bonds would be deposited in a separate fund with the State Treasurer and administered by the commissioner of agriculture without further appropriations. These funds would be used to guarantee loans for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate. The commissioner of agriculture would use these funds, under provisions to be prescribed by the Legislature for the purpose of guaranteeing loans used for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate, to acquire real estate mortgages or deeds of trust on lands purchased with guaranteed loans. These funds would also be used to advance to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due. The Legislature may also authorize the commissioner of agriculture to sell at foreclosure any land acquired in the manner authorized by this amendment. The commissioner of agriculture would be required to charge at least 6 percent interest on such loans. The proposed amendment appropriates an amount that is sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that mature or become due during the fiscal year less the amount in the interest and sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas."

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Pampa sports in brief

Pep rally Thursday

Pampa citizens are urged to remember the giant football pep rally planned at the Pampa Mall Thursday night. Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Mall foyer, the rally is aimed at giving the Harvesters, 2-0 on the young season, a boost for Friday night's encounter with the tough Altus (Okla.) Bulldogs. Sports fans can have their cake and eat it too on Thursday. The PHS Spikers host Borger at Harvester Field House, while the eighth grade and freshman football teams see afternoon action. The freshman A team travels to Plainview, the Frosh B squad journeys to Wheeler and the eighth grade red and blue teams square off in a 4:30 contest. The volleyball action will begin with a junior varsity match at 6:30. The varsity game will begin 20 minutes after the JVs finish.

Middle School Spiker results

Pampa, Borger and Dumas tied for first place in the ninth grade division of the Pampa Middle School Volleyball Tournament held here this weekend. Borger claimed first place in the eighth grade division, while Perryton captured the crown in seventh grade competition. Perryton and Pampa tied for second in eighth grade play, while Borger took second and the Pampa B squad third in seventh grade action. In Monday night play, Pampa's eighth grade teams opened their district schedule with victories over Perryton, while the ninth grade bowed to the Rangerettes. All three contests went the three-game limit. Perryton took the ninth grade contest 15-3, 8-15 and 15-10, but Pampa's eighth grade A team came back for a 15-6, 9-15, 15-13 win over the Rangerettes. Pampa's eighth grade B team gained a hard-fought win by scores of 9-15, 16-14 and 15-12. All three teams will be in action Monday, when Borger invades the Middle School Girls Gym for a set of games. The games begin at 4 p.m.

Shooting results

Near-perfect weather conditions greeted 37 Panhandle area shooting enthusiasts at a hunter metallic silhouette pistol match held at the Pampa Rifle & Pistol Club's outdoor range on West 23rd Street Sunday. Frank Vaughn of Stratford, with 26 out of a possible 40 points, was the match winner, while the men's Class AA title was taken by Bill Lawrence of Dumas with 22 points. He was closely followed by Art Gross of Pampa (21) and Larry Smith of Miami (20). Juanita Nichols of Pampa took the Women's Class AA crown with a 21-point performance, while Mary Robertson of Dumas led all Class A shooters with 20 points. Stephen Waters of Stratford and Dick Spence of Pampa tied for first in Men's Class A with 19 points each, but Waters took the title in a shoot-off decided at the 75-meter turkey targets. John Bearden and Dick Blain, both of Pampa, led in Class B with 18 and 13 points, respectively. Gary Clark Jr. led the Junior division with 11 points. Among the first-time match shooters, George Parr of Amarillo scored 12 points to lead the men's unclassified division, while Fran Gross took the women's unclassified title with a 7. The next Pampa pistol match is scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 21. Contact Gary Clark at 669-6931 or Fran Gross at 665-6067 for details on this and future matches.

Stephens takes Pamcel title

Roy Don Stephens put together rounds of 69 and 75 to take a one-stroke victory in the Pamcel Golf Club's Men's Championship Tournament this weekend. Stephens' 144 total was one better than runner-up Monty Givens, who fashioned rounds of 71 and 74 for a 145 total. Third place in the championship flight went to Stan Keathley, who shot 158. Other flights went as follows: First flight — Jim Cantrell 152, Sam Jacoby 158, Don Stafford 165. Second flight — Irvin Williams 168, Jerry Scott 170, James Mullins 172. Third flight — LaWayne Hogan 167, Ade Becker 170, Buck Riddle 178. Fourth flight — Jim Stanley 171, Stan Schneider and Rick McElliott 183 (tie).

Ford to ask for hardship extension

DALLAS (AP) — Injured Southern Methodist quarterback Mike Ford — as well as Coach Ron Meyer — would like to see the Southwest Conference allow him to come back for a fifth year of play as a hardship case. Ford, the nation's total offense leader in 1978, suffered a torn ligament in his right knee Saturday night in a 27-7 victory over Texas Christian. He underwent surgery Sunday. "I talked with him today and his intentions are he wants to come back for a fifth year," said Meyer of his junior quarterback, who averaged 268 yards per game last season. Meyer also said Monday that SMU would seek a hardship year for sophomore safety Blane Smith, who suffered a broken foot in the hard-hitting game against TCU. "I looked at the films of the injury and it was not a hard blow, it was certainly not malicious," said Meyer. Ford was hit on the right knee by the right shoulder of TCU tackle Fred Williams, who came over the top of a block by Mike Jusko. "Mike had his leg planted and got hit by a helmet," said Meyer. After the broken bone report was out of the way, Meyer had some good news for Mustang maniacs. "We expect all of our freshmen running backs to be ready for the North Texas State game Saturday night," said Meyer. Tailback Eric Dickerson, who gained only 15 yards in 15 carries, was dazed but did not suffer a concussion. Backup tailback Charles Wagoner's sprained ankle was better and fullback Craig James only suffered a bruised hand not a broken one as first feared. Meyer said freshman Mike Fisher of Waco Richfield would backup Jim Bob Taylor at quarterback. Also frosh Layne Walker of Clovis, N.M. will backup Fisher. "We have a lot of confidence in Jim Bob...he can throw the ball pretty well," said Meyer. "Mike Fisher can throw the ball pretty good, too." Meyer also announced that freshman defensive tackle Michael Carter, who suffered a bruised knee two weeks ago, would be available to go against the Mean Green in Texas Stadium.

National sports briefs

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Second-seeded Roscoe Tanner beat John Sadri, 6-3, 7-6, in the first round of the \$175,000 Jack Kramer Tennis Open at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. First-seeded John McEnroe, the U.S. Open champion, has a first-round bye. In earlier first-round matches, two seeded players were ousted. Victor Amaya overpowered 15th-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India, 7-6, 6-1, and Fritz Buehning defeated 14th seed Dick Stockton, 7-6, 7-5. Raul Ramirez of Mexico, not among the 16 seeded players in the 48-man field, defeated Bernie Mitton of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3. Tim Wilkison defeated Bill Scanlon, 7-6, 6-1. Hank Pfister edged Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, and Ferdi Taygan defeated Butch Waltz, 6-2, 7-6. PALERMO, Italy (AP) — Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil defeated Italy's Marco Consolini 6-2, 6-2 on the first day of the \$75,000 Sicily international tennis championships.

Have wide lead in AP poll

No. 1 Trojans gathering momentum

By The Associated Press

Southern California's Trojans are on the march and more and more followers seem to be joining the bandwagon. Top-ranked Southern California widened its lead over Alabama in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, collecting 1,227 points of a possible 1,240. The Trojans, who last week led in first-place votes by 45-14 and in points by 1,222-1,172, were tabbed No. 1 on 49 of the ballots submitted by the poll's committee of 62 sports writers and broadcasters. "It's nice to be there (No. 1)," Southern Cal Coach John Robinson said Monday. "But we're just trying to keep improving, keep concentrating on little things and the big things will take care of themselves." That was certainly the case last Saturday as the Trojans crushed Oregon State, 42-5. But Robinson knows being No. 1 means being a big target for any foe. "We're trying to get better, so we'll be ready when

we get to the game that decides things," Robinson said. "Maybe it'll be Minnesota — or Louisiana State or Notre Dame or Washington or UCLA. You never know what the big one is until you've played it." Alabama, which didn't play last weekend, received 12 first-place votes and 1,153 points. Oklahoma and Texas held onto the third and fourth positions as the poll's top four remained unchanged. Notre Dame, a 12-10 upset victor over Michigan last Saturday, jumped from ninth to fifth in this week's poll, while the Wolverines fell from sixth to 11th. Penn State was sixth, followed by Nebraska, Michigan State, Missouri and Houston. Oklahoma, a 21-6 victor over Iowa, received 1,017 points while Texas, which doesn't open until Saturday, received the other first-place vote and 976 points. Notre Dame got 953 points, edging Penn State, which received 947 points following a 45-10 rout of Rutgers and climbed from seventh to sixth. Purdue, which lost to UCLA 31-21, slipped from fifth to 17th.

Nebraska rose from eighth to seventh with 815 points by defeating Utah State 35-14 and Michigan State went from 10th to eighth with 781 points by hammering Oregon 41-17. Missouri and Houston cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, moving into the ninth and 10th spots, respectively. Missouri, which had been 11th, beat Illinois 14-6 while Houston, 13th last week, edged Florida 14-10. Missouri had 613 points to Houston's 578. This week's Second Ten consists of Michigan, Washington, Pitt, Florida State, Arkansas, Ohio State, Purdue, Southern Methodist, North Carolina State and UCLA. Last week, it was Michigan State, Missouri, Georgia, Houston, Washington, Ohio State, Pitt, Arkansas, Florida State, North Carolina State and Southern Methodist. UCLA was the only newcomer to the Top Twenty. The Bruins replaced Georgia, which lost to Wake Forest 22-21.

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc.

1. So. California (49)	20-0-1-227
2. Alabama (12)	10-0-1-153
3. Oklahoma	10-0-1-117
4. Texas (1)	6-0-0-976
5. Notre Dame	10-0-0-953
6. Penn State	10-0-0-947
7. Nebraska	10-0-0-815
8. Michigan St.	10-0-0-781
9. Missouri	2-0-0-613
10. Houston	2-0-0-578
11. Michigan	1-1-0-527
12. Washington	2-0-0-514
13. Pittsburgh	1-0-0-406
14. Florida St.	2-0-0-386
15. Arkansas	1-0-0-364
16. Ohio State	2-0-0-364
17. Purdue	1-1-0-293
18. Southern Methodist	2-0-0-284
19. North Carolina St.	2-0-0-198
20. UCLA	1-1-0-168



DAN DRIESSEN of Cincinnati is blocked off the plate by San Francisco Giants catcher Dennis Littlejohn in the fifth inning of their game in the Bay City Monday night. The Giants won, giving the Houston Astros a chance to gain ground on the Reds in the N.L. West pennant race. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates trim Expos in opener of crucial series

MONTREAL (AP) — Before starting against Montreal, Pittsburgh's Don Robinson found an autographed picture of Expos slugger Tony Perez hanging from his locker with the inscription: "See you in September." "I don't know who put it there," said the 22-year-old pitcher. "I know that Tony has given me a lot of trouble at the plate and I guess someone wanted to remind me." Perez didn't give Robinson too much trouble Monday night, though. As a matter of fact, neither did many other of the other Montreal hitters as the right-hander spun a six-hit, 2-1 victory in the opening of a key series between the National League East leaders. Robinson was pumped up not only by the Perez needle, but by the ear-splitting noise of the crowd, it seemed. "When they announced Montreal's starting lineup, I

was warming up in the bullpen and I couldn't hear myself think because of the roar of the crowd," said Robinson. "Then, before the ninth inning, they were roaring again — but they just seemed to get me up a little more. I started to throw the ball a little faster." The performance was a vindication of sorts for the young pitcher. "I was hoping that I would prove myself with the game on the line tonight because late in the season last year, I had a chance to do a similar job against Philadelphia and I didn't pitch well," he said. **Giants 7, Reds 4** Roger Metzger's two-run triple capped a five-run first inning that carried San Francisco over Cincinnati. Vida Blue, 13-13, scattered 11 hits, including Johnny Bench's 20th home run in the second inning. **Dodgers 8, Braves 4** Joe Ferguson hit two home

runs and Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker had one apiece to lead Los Angeles over Atlanta as the Braves' Phil Niekro absorbed his 20th loss. **Phillies 7, Cardinals 5** Manny Trillo raced home from third on third baseman Ken Reitz' error with two out in the ninth inning and Garry Maddox followed with a run-scoring single as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for three runs to beat St. Louis.

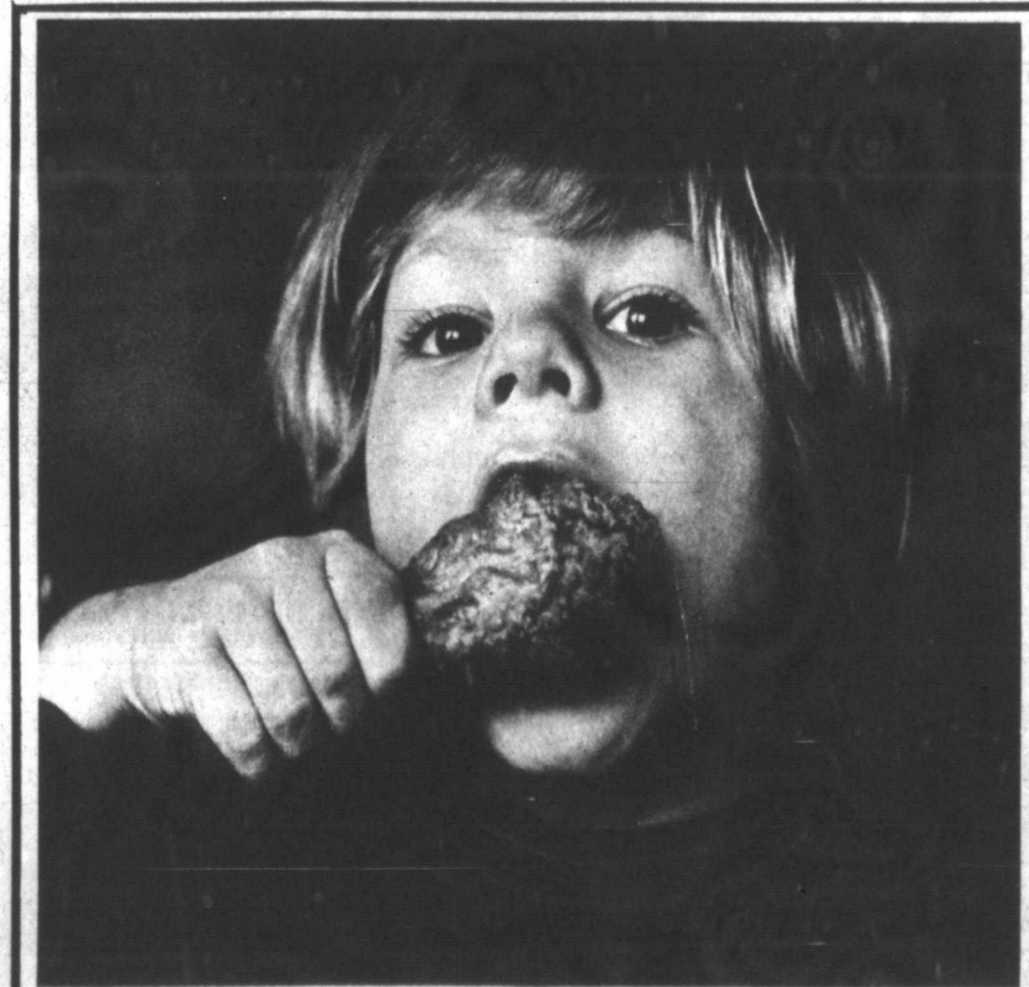
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Royals rip California, 16-4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If the Kansas City Royals have designs on their fourth straight American League West title, they're headed in the right direction. The Royals moved within two games of first-place California by bombing the Angels 16-4 in Kansas City Monday in the opener of a three-game series. It's the closest the Royals have been to first place since Sept. 3 and was precisely the way they wanted to open the showdown. "Winning the first game big like this might give us a psychological edge," said Dennis Leonard, 13-10, who was supported by an 18-hit attack against four Angels pitchers and won for the seventh time in his last nine decisions. "It was my most important win of the year." Also winning a key contest Monday was Minnesota, which belted Chicago 10-3 to move within three games of California.

Orioles 2, Tigers 1 Scott McGregor outpitched Milt Wilcox while Al Bumbry and Ken Singleton homered for the Orioles. McGregor, 12-5, gave up eight hits and the Tigers got their run in the ninth on Lynn Jones' sacrifice fly. **Brewers 7, Mariners 6** Paul Molitor belted a five-hitter to victory. A five-run fifth for Seattle had given the Mariners a 6-2 lead, but Gorman Thomas' two-run single in the eighth brought the Brewers into striking range. **Blue Jays 5-3, Red Sox 4-5** Boston was mathematically eliminated from the East race with the split. **Indians 5-6, Yankees 1-5** Rick Waits threw a five-hitter in the opener and Mike Hargrove ripped a run-scoring triple in the bottom of the ninth of the nightcap to lead the Cleveland sweep. **Rangers 6, A's 3** Buddy Bell and Pat Putnam drove in two runs apiece and Jim Kern registered his 27th save for Texas. Putnam slammed his 18th homer of the season and Oakland's Rickey Henderson had his first major league home run.

Twins 10, White Sox 3 Minnesota scored five times in the fifth with the benefit of just one hit, a two-run triple by Oombo Rivera. A bases-loaded walk, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly knocked in the other runs. Ken Landreaux had his 14th homer for the Twins.



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Kraft
BARBECUE SAUCE
 18 Oz. Bottle
59¢

SHEER SUPPORT
PANTY HOSE
 Runless Contreco II
 Reg. \$1.99
\$1.29

JELL-O
 Gelatin 3 Ounce Box
5 For 99¢

HOSTESS TRAYS
 Plastic, 3 Shapes and Sizes
 Reg. \$2.99
\$1.99

Ekco Suctioncup
TOWEL BAR
 12 Inch
 Reg. \$1.29
89¢

Western Style
MEN'S BOOTS
 No. 21611
 Reg. \$39.99
\$31.99

HEAD & SHOULDERS
 Dandruff Lotion SHAMPOO
 15 Oz. Size
99¢

PIZZA SLICE BOARD
 Flambeau
 Reg. \$4.39
\$2.89
 Dishwasher Safe

Kodak Big Flash 38
CAMERA OUTFIT
 No. A38RF
 Reg. \$97.09
\$64.99

Roll-On Anti-Perspirant
DRY IDEA
50¢ OFF Gibson's Price

BABY MAGIC LOTION
 9 Oz. Reg. \$1.89 **\$1.39**
 16 Oz. Reg. \$2.79 **\$2.29**

Kodak Pocket Carousel 120
SLIDE TRAY
 Reg. \$4.29
\$3.19

Norelco Complexion Plus
FACE SCRUBBER
 Cordless
 Reg. \$14.99
\$10.49

SUNTAN SUPPLIES
 Entire Stock
30¢ OFF Gibson's Price

DISPOSABLE RAZORS
 Entire Stock
20¢ OFF Gibson's Price

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
2 For 99¢

PRESCRIPTIONS

PHARMACY
 FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER
 OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily Closed Sunday
 Emergency Phone Number
 Dean Copeland 665-2698
 • Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
 • We Serve Nursing Home Patients
 • P.C.S. Card holders Welcome
 • SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

All Purpose
PHOTO FRAMES
 Glass Size: 11"x14"
 Mat Size: 8"x10"
 Reg. \$6.99
\$3.49

Max Factor
EYE SHADOW
 Reg. \$1.99
\$1.59

Johnson & Johnson
SOFF COSMETIC PUFFS
 Reg. Size
2 For \$1.09