

The Pampa News

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Shelters readied for residents fleeing malathion

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Emergency shelters were readied as some residents of lush San Francisco suburbs prepared to flee before helicopters begin spraying pesticide to wipe out destructive Mediterranean fruit flies.

Attorneys for several cities planned a last-ditch appeal today to Judge Bruce Allen of Santa Clara County Superior Court for an injunction against the spraying. The request is similar to one denied Friday by U.S. District Judge William A. Ingram.

State and federal authorities said the malathion poses no health dangers. But some local officials and a doctor urged the 500,000 residents in the target area — particularly pregnant women and nursing mothers — to leave home

before the 117-square-mile area is blanketed with malathion spray to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly. The first helicopter is set to take off at 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Zoe Lofgren, a Santa Clara County supervisor, was one of those who urged people to leave. "I don't know where I'll go, but I intend to leave," she said.

Red Cross officials said Sunday that they didn't know how many refugees to expect at their four shelters — located in nearby towns outside the spraying area. The largest of the shelters would accommodate 1,000.

"This is the first time this kind of situation has occurred," said Mary McClellan, director of family services for the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross. "We don't know whether to expect 10 people or

10,000.

"I doubt it would be 1 since we've been receiving a large number of calls from individuals who are concerned about the spray. But it's difficult to pinpoint the number."

Project spokeswoman Gene Cone said the spraying would go ahead despite Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's decision Sunday to deny the use of nearby Moffett Naval Air Station to U.S. Department of Agriculture helicopters. Weinberger said he made the decision because non-military facilities were available.

Aerial spraying was ordered by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on Friday after the U.S. Department of Agriculture threatened to ban shipment outside the state of all California fruit and vegetables to prevent the pest from

spreading. Brown said the Reagan administration "put a gun to my head."

Brown at first rejected aerial spraying, favoring a ground assault on the fly, which officials say threatens the \$14 billion California farming industry. The pest burrows under the skin of fruit and vegetables.

State officials thought they had conquered the pest without spraying through a massive tree-stripping effort. But the flies reappeared in the valley several weeks ago, and talk of spraying was renewed.

On Friday, maggots of the fast-breeding pest were found for the first time in San Jose neighborhoods, and officials added 20 square miles to the 97-square-mile area at first targeted for spraying.

More than 500,000 people live in the

enlarged area, which was slated for at least six applications of malathion over two months.

Los Gatos Town Councilman Tom Ferrito said he planned to send his wife and children away during the spraying.

Katia Prozinski, 21, said she hoped to leave immediately on the Hawaiian vacation she had planned for August. She said that despite assurances that malathion is safe, "they might find out 10 years later that it does cause problems."

Douglas Owen, a father of four, plans to remain in Palo Alto but is taking precautions to make sure his family remains inside the house.

"It's deplorable. It's like in a gas chamber. It's out of control," Owen said. "I think to spray farm crops is one thing, to spray in an urban environment

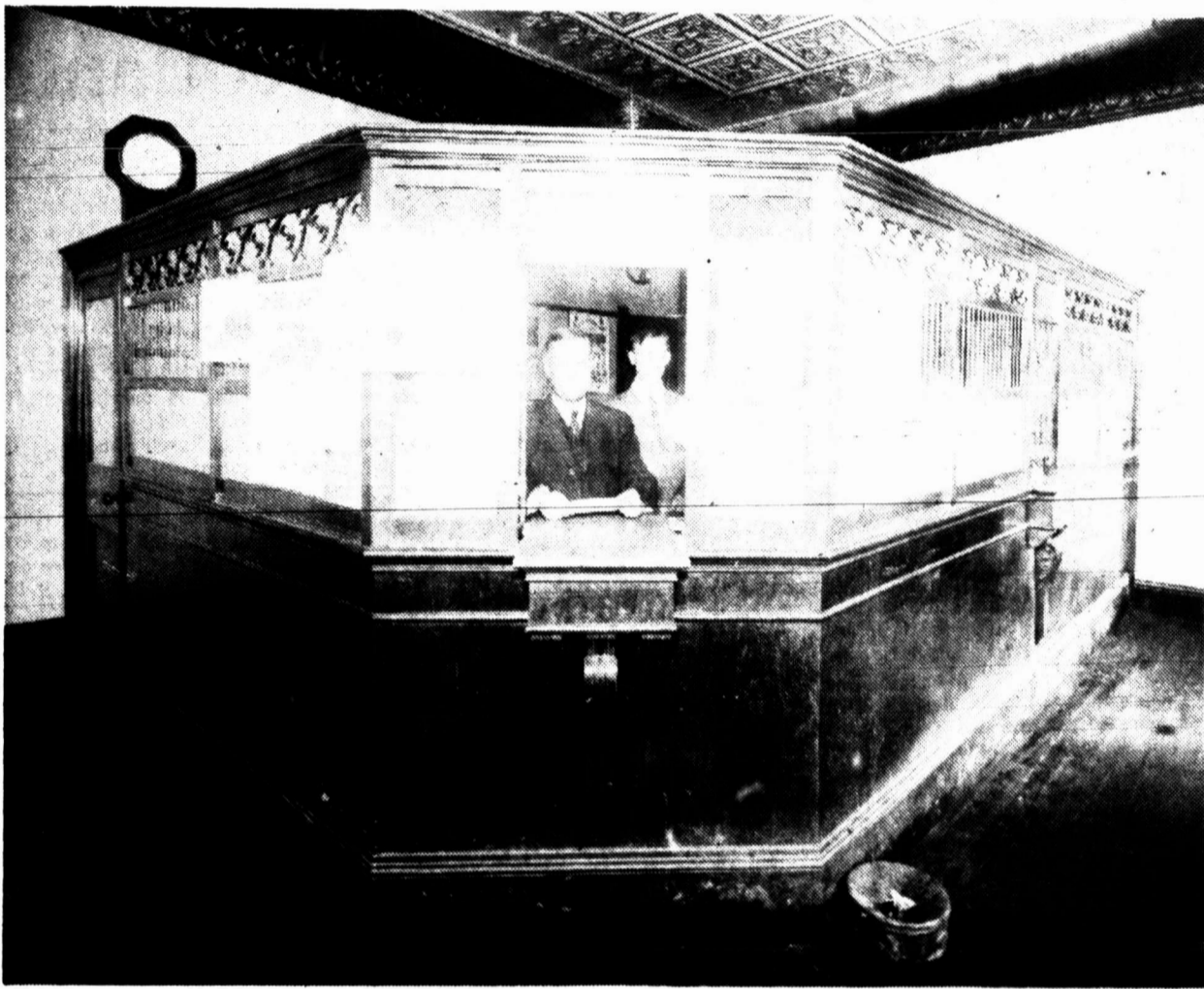
is something else."

Jerry Scribner, director of the medfly eradication program, said it would be "ridiculous" to leave the area because of the spraying.

"People don't leave because of smog that eats away the sides of buildings," he said. "They don't leave when their neighbors spray a whole bottle of malathion. They're just not looking at the realities."

Dr. Ephraim Kahn of the state Health Services Department said a naked infant could roll around on the ground after an aerial application of malathion without suffering any ill effects.

But other physicians warned of possible dangers. Dr. Alan Levin of San Mateo said he is advising pregnant women, nursing mothers and patients with chronic diseases to leave the area.



EARLY TELLERS CAGE. Cashier B. E. Finley holding a paper, and assistant DeLea Vicars, behind Finley, stand proudly in the triangular tellers cage in the early days of the First National Bank of Pampa. Finley was the bank's manager for almost 30 years before his death

in 1934. Vicars said Vicars, himself, served as the bank's president from 1934 until 1944. On the floor to the right of the cage is a well-used spittoon. A calendar, turned to the month of April, hangs on the right of the small enclosure. The year, however, is unreadable.

Rodeo termed a 'huge success'

Rodeo officials attributed this year's rodeo success to the popular movie "Urban Cowboy," hard work of rodeo volunteers — and some unknown factor — which brought Pampans out of the woodwork to hunt the Golden Horseshoe, more parade entries than ever before and more spectators to the stands for each rodeo performance.

First National Bank officials were busy today counting the receipts from Friday and Saturday's gate of the Top O' Texas Rodeo and proceeds from the Rodeo Dance.

"It will be a few days before we know how much was made at the rodeo and actually a few months before we know how much profit we ended up with," Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett said.

He said the monies will go back into the Rodeo Association for renovation of the rodeo arena.

Perhaps the only occurrence that dimmed the light of rodeo activities was the theft of rodeo banners from Pampa businesses.

Sackett said charges were to be filed against three persons for the thefts today and that some of the banners have been recovered.

"Someone called the rodeo office earlier today and said they had found a bag full of banners in the street, so we still are not sure how many have been recovered," Sackett said.

"The Rodeo Association decided to go ahead and prosecute the persons responsible for the thefts, and the reward probably did help us get some of

the banners back. The Pampa police have worked with us and did make the arrests of the three persons with information they had," Sackett said.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said that no formal charges have been filed yet.

"We're in the process of filing the charges now against two females and one male suspects in their late teens," Ryzman said. "We're also working with members of the Rodeo Association to determine what type of charges to file. We only know so far that the charges will be misdemeanor theft charges."

"We expect to have the three in custody early tomorrow," he said.

Regarding the rodeo's success, Sackett said "There were such a variety of things this year that made the whole thing a huge success."

"We had more entries than ever in the rodeo parade, and according to one member of the parade Khiva Clowns, it was one of the better parades in the Panhandle," Sackett said.

"The parade created more interest and more pride in this area, and one reason could be it is one of the only parades in the Panhandle," he said.

"We have looked at the rodeo success and thought it may have something to do with the fact that people don't take so many long vacation trips, so they all attended. The Clydesdale horse team certainly sparked some interest, the enjoyable music of the 'Country Critters,' and the pre-rodeo Golden Horseshoe contest all added to this year's success," Sackett said.

"All in all, it took thousands of

volunteer hours from the Rodeo Association members to get it off the ground," he said.

Lois Steward, Rodeo Office manager, said "The Clydesdales were part of the big success this year, and it could be that rodeo is again becoming an important sport. It is coming back into its own."

"The movie 'Urban Cowboy' may have helped all rodeos this year," she said.

"As far as the business end of the rodeo, the receipts from Thursday night, doubled the receipts of Thursday night, 1980," she said.

"We ended with less contestants this year, 161 in all, due to the fact there were some really large rodeos in the Northwest during the same time," she said.

Rodeo Association President Archie Maness agreed that "it took a lot of hard work from all the volunteers."

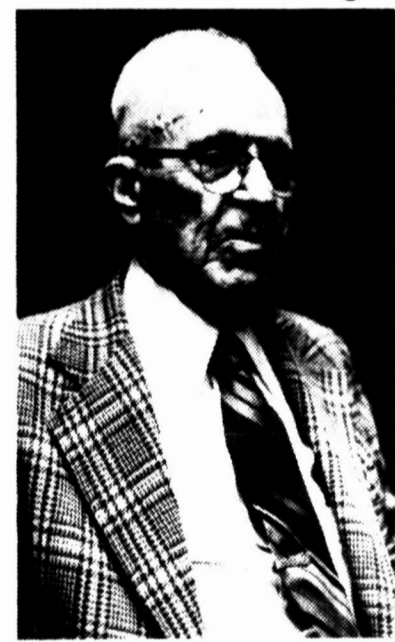
"The local businesses went all out this year to support the rodeo, and although I can't point to any real reason for this year's success, we appreciate every one of them," he said.

"We had the right ingredients — good clowns, stock, announcer, music, media — and all that we needed was a bleacher full of interested spectators, and we ended up with them, too," Maness said.

Rodeo Association members are already busy planning for the 1982 Top O' Texas Rodeo, he said.

"If you think the stores weren't busy, just try to buy a roll of film," Maness said.

Early days recalled, as bank marks 75 years



DeLEA VICARS

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Through 75 years, the First National Bank in Pampa has survived the early days of formation, the 1920 Oil Boom, the Depression, several wars and one robbery to become the fourth largest bank in the Panhandle and will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding Tuesday.

The bank was first organized on July 14, 1906 under state charter with a capital stock of \$10,000. It was called the First State Bank of Pampa.

J. R. P. Sewell was the motivator of the bank's organization in 1906. Nine men were the original shareholders in the beginning of the bank, having purchased shares worth \$100 each.

Sewell was also instrumental in the re-organization of the business under a national charter in 1907. In that short year, the bank's assets had climbed to \$100,000, the requisite amount to become a "National" bank.

The financial institution has always been located on the corner of Cuyler and Foster Streets. The building has been remodeled three times.

The original fledgling bank was brick with a catty-corner entry door. Inside, the teller's cage faced the door, with the window also facing catty-corner to Cuyler Street.

Longtime Pampa resident DeLea Vicars, 91, remembers it well. He joined the bank on May 25, 1909, at the age of 19 and began sweeping floors. He was the assistant cashier to B. E. Finley, the bank's manager for almost 30 years.

Vicars says he stood in the teller's area writing all the bank's accounts and transactions by hand.

"It was hot, and the dust blew in through the front door from the street. I had to have a blotter under my elbow all the time, to keep the sweat from smearing the ink on what I had just written," Vicars recalls.

The bank was open five days a week, he says. Saturday was the big business day.

"That's when the farmers all came to town," he says, in a matter-of-fact manner.

The bank has been robbed only one time in the three-quarters of a century it has been open, and Vicars was there. It was at noon in 1927.

"During the big oil boom, Pampa was pretty wild then, you know," he says.

Two men entered the bank and asked for the money. One man, holding a shotgun, stood at the front door shepherding each customer that came through the door into the large vault in the rear of the bank building. A second armed man stood guard at the rear door. The men and their accomplices fled the daring daylight robbery with \$31,000 of the bank's cash.

Almost 20 people were locked in the vault for about 30 minutes before they were rescued. No one was injured, however.

"It was the Kimes gang out of Oklahoma," Vicars recalls. He believes there were as many as four men involved in the holdup.

"Some of the men were caught, but they never went to trial. They were wanted for other crimes — murder — in Oklahoma," he remembers.

Vicars remembers head cashier B. E. Finley well. "He gave me the job," he says. Finley ran the bank from the early 1900s until he died in 1934, Vicars says.

Other men, Sewell, R. H. Collier and T. D. Hobart, served as president of the bank during those years, Vicars says, but most of the men lived out of town. In addition, Vicars says, as the bank was set up in its early years, the cashier was actually the bank's manager.

On June 9, 1934 — shortly before Finley died — the bank was named the First National Bank in Pampa, organized under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation certificate No. 14207. The newly-organized bank

assumed all the assets and liabilities of the old bank. At this time, the bank was under the leadership of Finley, Vicars, Albert Combs, J. R. Roby and H. E. Fuqua.

At Finley's death on Sept. 28, 1934, Vicars took over as president of the institution, and headed the bank for the next decade.

Since that time, A. A. Schuneman and Floyd Watson have served as bank presidents.

Watson, current president of the First National Bank, says the latest bank figures, released June 30, show the bank now has assets of \$104 million.

In fact, the First National Bank is now the fourth-largest bank in the Texas Panhandle, he says.

A motor bank was first added to the bank's services about 20 years ago. Then, in December 1976, a new motor bank was built where the old Pampa High School once stood at the intersection of Francis and Cuyler streets.

Special events precede hospital opening

Coronado Community Hospital is kicking off its grand opening with a week of special events leading up to the gala ribbon-cutting ceremony and extensive public tours next Sunday.

Activities got underway yesterday with a tour of the new facility by hospital auxiliary volunteers, employees and their families. Administrator Norman Knox said today.

Tuesday, the Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texas Gold Coats will be guests of Coronado Community Hospital for lunch and a tour in preparation for serving as hosts for other public tours later this week.

Thursday, area elected officials and members of the Panhandle Area Health Systems Agency Board of Directors will be guests of the hospital for lunch and a tour of the hospital, Knox said.

Knox said area civic clubs and service organizations throughout Pampa have been invited to a "sneak preview" Thursday night along with the Pampa Ministerial Alliance membership.

"We're very proud of our new home, and we want to give as many people as possible a once-in-a-lifetime chance to tour the entire hospital and see what makes a hospital work," Knox said.

Friday evening, a special reception

will be hosted for the medical staff and the board of trustees to formally dedicate the operating suite in honor of Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr.

Grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, with Rep. Jack Hightower serving as keynote speaker for the afternoon. Public tours of the hospital are slated for the entire afternoon.

Area physicians and administrators from the Panhandle Division of the Texas Hospital Association will be

guests of Coronado Community Hospital for dinner and a tour July 21, Knox said.

Moving day is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 1, the hospital administrator said.

"We are going to work closely with the area physicians to arrange surgery schedules and other admissions to minimize any inconvenience for patients," Knox said. "So far, everything is working very smoothly and without a hitch."

Sixth Irish hunger striker dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hunger striker Martin Hurson died suddenly at the Maze Prison outside Belfast early Monday morning, the British government's Northern Ireland Office reported.

Hurson, 27, was the sixth Irish nationalist prisoner to die in the Maze convicts' campaign for political prisoner status.

He had gone 45 days without food. Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, reported a sudden deterioration in Hurson's health Sunday. The spokesman said Hurson had been unable to hold down water since Saturday and Sunday became

incoherent and started hallucinating. Prison authorities had summoned Hurson's family to his bedside in the prison hospital wing, the Sinn Fein spokesman said.

Hurson was jailed for 20 years in November 1977 for bombings and conspiracy to kill members of the security forces.

Sinn Fein also said the condition of Kieran Doherty, 25, who has been on hunger strike for 52 days, was "extremely weak." He has been on the fast longest and had been expected to be the next man to face death until the unexpected deterioration in Hurson's condition.



HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS. The First National Bank of Pampa is shown here in its fledgling days of the oldest business in Pampa. The photo is believed to have been made about 1909, shortly after the name was changed from First State Bank of Pampa to The First National

Bank of Pampa. The photographer was standing at the southwest corner of the intersection of Cuyler and Foster Streets. DeLea Vicars, a longtime bank employee, said at the time this photo was made there were only two automobiles in Gray County.

daily records

services tomorrow

BIRD, Milo - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Deaths and Funerals

MILO BIRD

Mr. Milo Bird, 83, of 1027 S. Hobart St. died Sunday at his residence. He was born March 22, 1894, in Bluff City, Kan., and moved to Pampa in 1927 from Okmulgee, Okla. He was a member of the First Christian Church at Anthony, Kan., and was a veteran of World War II. He was employed by Texaco for 32 years and retired in 1959. He was a 32nd Degree Mason. He was married to Barbara Irene Davis, on Aug. 23, 1924, in Muskogee, Okla. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. The casket will not be open during the service. Survivors include his wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, of Bloomington, Mrs. Barbara Brandt of Vernon and Mrs. Mary Evans of Pampa; two sons, Robert Bird of Guyton, Okla., and Walker Bird of Pampa; one sister, Imah Bird of Wichita Falls; 28 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

CLAUDE "BUCK" NEWELL

SPEARMAN - Mr. Claude Newell, 53, of Spearman died Friday in the Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Services were conducted today at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Canadian with the Rev. Ralph Chapman, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Russell Pogue. Burial was in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of the Stickley-Hill Funeral Home, Canadian. Survivors include his wife, Francis of the home; one son, Warren Lee Newell of Midland, two daughters, Wysong Jan Parker of Sweetwater and Shelita Stedim of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Whitehurst of Frankston and Mrs. LaVonne McPheters of Granite, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 57 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Frank Skidmore, 126 S. Houston, reported that someone had entered the Pampa Auto Center and had taken \$30 from the safe. Sue Reddell reported for Southwestern Public Service Company, 315 N. Ballard, the theft of the glass cover to an electric meter at the Medical Arts Building in the Coronado Shopping Center. Clyde Wesley Andrews, 507 W. Wilks, reported his 1963 Chevrolet pickup was set on fire and destroyed. Eleanor Gyger, 536 Magnolia, reported \$33 cash was taken from her purse at her residence. A spokesman for White House Lumber Company, 101 S. Ballard, sometime during Sunday night someone entered the business by climbing over the back fence and breaking the hasp at the rear door. Police said the burglars attempted to open the lumber company's safe, activating a tear gas device. A spokesman for the Post Office Texaco, 123 S. Ballard, reported the burglary of the business sometime during the night Sunday. A cash register, containing about \$10 in change, was taken from the business. The register was later recovered by police near the railroad tracks, police said. "Police said they are continuing their investigation of the two burglaries that they believe could be related. At 4 a.m. Sunday, Luis Alvarado, 42, of Amarillo was arrested by city police for public intoxication in the 300 block of Tyng. A routine check on Alvarado revealed he was wanted by Amarillo police for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Alvarado remained in city jail early today waiting for Amarillo authorities.

City briefs

Peaches - \$7 a bushel, Adv. Yellow - Freestone Jones Professional care for your hair 665-6821 337 Finley Adv. Linda's Cut 'N' Curl.

Stock market

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

Wheat	3.65	Dorchester	22 1/2
Milo	3.85	Halliburton	70 1/2
Corn	5.30	Ingersoll-Rand	61
Soybeans	6.85	InterNorth	23 1/2
	6.14	Kerr-McGee	62 1/2
		Mobil	31
		Pennsylv	28
		Phillips	60 1/2
		PNA	30 1/2
		Schlumberger	81 1/2
		Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	37 1/2
		Tenneco	37 1/2
		Texasco	25 1/2
		Zales	27 1/2
		London Gold	412.80
		Chicago August Silver	9.10
		DIA	33 1/4

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

These 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berg-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/4	21 1/4
Southland Financial	17 1/2	17 1/2

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Weekend Admissions

John Gray, 1831 N. Sumner

O. A. Loven, 1812 Alcock

Thomas Owen, 513 N. Sumner

Henry Parks, 3214 Charles

Goldie Sober, Miami

Jo Ann Stevenson, 1180 Prairie

Charles Ely, 2217 Hamilton

Jo Ann Hall, 1840 Evergreen

Willie Mae Jackson, 104 N. Faulkner

Julia Garcia, Canadian

Leland Lowry, Perryton

Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan

Laverne Devoll, Pampa

Gordon Williams, 722 W. Francis

Lela Wilson, 1504 W. Kentucky

Janie Keelin, 608 N. Russell

William McBee, Lefors

Donna Caswell, 1514 N. Faulkner

Jesus Lopez, Groom

Maxine Little, Spearman

Mary Denham, 1008 S. Sumner

Lora Blanscet, 400 N. Somerville

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. David Stevenson, 1180 Prairie

Weekend Dismissals

Beatrice Bullard, 2125 Chestnut

Timothy Gikas, 1301 Christine

Fredera Hagerman, 1617 Williston

Opal Hughes, Del City, Okla.

Herman Leven, Groom

Mary Nichols, Borger

Melodie Riggs and baby girl, 320 N. Zimmers

David Rogers, 504 Starkweather

Terri Whitley, 432 Pitts

Helen Dixon, 809 N. Gray

Yong Hui Howeth and baby boy, 922 S. Finley

Philip Jackson, 1105 S. Banks

Dorothy Kirksey, 1401 N. Russell

Marvin Morrow, Groom

Rosie Ontiveros, 1005 Neel

Charles Punches Jr., White Deer

Kenneth Smith, Lubbock

Jo Anne Willoughby and baby girl, 903 S. Barnes

Corey Young, 1128 Prairie

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ernest Blake, Twitty

Melta Oldham, Shamrock

Pauline Reeves, Shamrock

Elster Woodruff, Shamrock

L. O. Tyson, Erick, Okla.

Marcus Campbell, Shamrock

Dismissals

Paul Murphy, Hastings, Neb.

Richard Beck, Fort Smith, Ark.

Mark Lagrande, Sayre, Okla.

Senior citizens menu

TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or chicken salad, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beefs, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or bread pudding

WEDNESDAY

Baked ham or tacos, candied yams, broccoli with cheese, green peas, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry delight

THURSDAY

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed brussel sprouts, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or boston cream pie

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, mixed greens, lemon cake or fruit and cookies

Minor accidents

July 11

12:15 a.m. - A 1971 Ford, driven by Lavelda Ruth Tingleff, 45, of 1804 Hamilton, came into collision with a 1972 Ford, driven by Daniel Vasquez Feli, 17, of 650 S. Barnes. The mishap occurred at the intersection of 200 E. Francis and Ballard.

9:15 a.m. - A 1977 Pontiac, driven by Jimmie Hans Cunningham, 23, of McLean, came into collision with a 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by Emma S. Crouch, 71, of 517 N. Wynne, in the 1000 block of East Francis. The Cunningham vehicle struck a tree after the initial impact of the two autos. Cunningham was cited for improper passing and failure to leave information at the scene.

8:10 p.m. - A 1976 Pontiac, driven by Jesse Dean Smith, 19, of Mobeetie, came into collision with a vehicle driven by Roman Juarez, 34, of Canadian, in the 1500 block of Frederic. Smith was cited for following too closely and arrested for driving while intoxicated.

9:45 p.m. - 1974 Dodge, owned by Deborah Lea Friga, 404 Magnolia, was struck by an unknown vehicle while it was parked at the Baskin - Robbins parking lot.

Fire report

10:50 p.m. - A fire at 507 W. Wilks in a 1963 Chevrolet pick up belonging to Clyde Andrews was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was unknown, and the vehicle was a total loss.

4:54 p.m. - A fire in Hoover on the Santa Fe right - of - way was reported. The fire caused damage to one railroad tie.

10:05 a.m. - Firemen were called to 529 Elm St. There was no fire when firemen arrived.



FORTY YEARS AGO the First National Bank was still on the corner of Cuyler and Foster streets, but had grown to include almost a half block on Foster. A doctor's office, the Western Union station and a book and newspaper store filled the rest of the block. The corner door had been walled in and a new door placed in the Cuyler street side of the bank. Bank officials were unsure of the date of this photograph, but from the make of the automobiles and the clothing of the pedestrians, it appears to have been made in the early 1940s. (Special Photo)

Mrs. Thatcher visits Liverpool as violence spreads to Scotland

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher paid a surprise visit to this northwest English port today for a first-hand look at one of the cities hardest hit during a nearly two-week-old rash of urban violence.

Mrs. Thatcher arrived here after two riot-hit, high immigrant London districts, Southall and Brixton, arrived in Liverpool, 180 miles northwest of London, by car, taking city officials by surprise.

"We didn't know who was coming until about 10 minutes before she arrived," a City Council spokesman said.

She cancelled a proposed trip to Liverpool last week. Unconfirmed reports said police warned a visit then, soon after parts of Liverpool's rundown, multi-racial Toxteth district were reduced to ruins by two nights of rioting, might spark further disturbances.

Mrs. Thatcher was expected to tour Toxteth amid tight security after conferring with the local police chief and city council leaders.

Overnight, screaming mobs overturned cars, hurled bricks and gasoline bombs at police, torched buildings and looted shops in the 10th straight night of urban violence that reportedly has the government ready to announce tough new strategies today, including special "riot courts."

Police at Dundee, on the east coast of Scotland, reported two flare-ups late Sunday in low-income districts of the city, which - unlike most of the trouble-torn English centers - has virtually no non-white immigrant population.

In Dundee's Menzieshill District, three miles west of the city center, a gang of youths hurled three "incendiary devices," at a passing car and smashed several shop windows, police said. Sixteen youths, believed all to be whites, were arrested two miles northeast of the city center, when a police car was overturned after police were summoned to disperse a gang of youths outside a discotheque, police said.

Rioting and looting erupted in London and six other English cities Sunday night, with the worst violence reported in the Midlands city of Leicester, where 600 police confronted 500 rampaging youths. The trouble began in the city's mainly black Highfields area, but both black and white youths were involved.

Several police and firemen were reported injured and 20 rioters were arrested, but the level of aggression was lower than on previous nights, authorities said.

Violence also flared Sunday in the Midlands cities of Birmingham, Wolverhampton and Coventry, at Derby in the north, at Notting Hill, a decaying predominantly black quarter of west London, and at High Wycombe, 30 miles northwest of the capital. Police reported 187 arrests overnight in various districts of London.

Weekend riots were reported in at least 17 cities, many of them hit for the first time since England's worst riots in recent memory began over a week ago.

Informed sources meanwhile said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her government are readying tough new measures to stamp out the urban warfare, including special "riot courts" to hand out swift punishment.

Polish Communist Party admits neighbors concerned about anarchy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Communist Party Central Committee, in an unusually frank report prepared for Tuesday's party congress, warns that Warsaw's Soviet-bloc neighbors are growing anxious over "signs of anarchy" in Poland and reports a major defection from Polish party ranks.

Despite the warning, members of Poland's independent Solidarity union in Kutno, 43 miles west of Warsaw, threatened a two-hour warning strike today unless food supplies to the city improved.

Branches of the Solidarity federation, which has an estimated nationwide membership of 10 million, held warning strikes last week that briefly shut down Baltic ports, the Polish national airline and public transportation in a major northwestern city.

Observers here say the renewed labor unrest may increase Soviet pressure on Communist Party chief

Stanislaw Kania to take a more hardline stand against the union or resign.

Kania, who rose to power during the national strike wave that brought Solidarity into existence last summer, is expected to lead the debate on Poland's future at the party congress.

The 1964 congress delegates are preparing to discuss sweeping proposals for social and economic reforms demanded by workers in the wake of last summer's labor rebellion.

The report by the Communist Party Central Committee released Sunday cited a mass desertion from the old state-controlled operation of press controls in the aftermath of last year's strikes.

The report said nearly 200,000 Communists have turned in their party membership cards since last summer's strikes. It also said young people had turned against the party to a degree unmatched since World War II.

The committee said Warsaw Pact countries "express their anxiety over the occurrence of signs of anarchy and attacks against the socialist system in Poland.

"Anti-socialist activities have become a particularly menacing problem," the committee said, noting the distribution of anti-Soviet leaflets, "slandering" of managers and "illicit" use of printing facilities.

"This situation requires employing extraordinary and firm measures for restoring law and order," the committee said.

The process of liberalization following last year's labor upheaval has raised fears of possible intervention from the Soviet bloc.

Anti-socialist forces sought to undermine Poland's territorial integrity, weaken our country's ties with fraternal socialist states and exploit our socio-economic difficulties for their own ends," the committee said.

In the family budget more is less

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

More is sometimes less in the topsy-turvy world of earnings and economics.

A new study shows that while median family income has more than doubled in the past decade, the buying power of that income has actually dropped. More dollars provide less goods and services.

The study was done by the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit, non-partisan group with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The foundation was set up in 1937 to monitor the tax and spending activities of federal, state and local governments.

Foundation researchers compared median incomes for 1971 and 1981 before and after federal income tax and Social Security. Then they adjusted the figures to take inflation into account.

Ten years ago, the median income for

a four-member family including two children and one wage earner was \$10,314. Today, the researchers estimate, the median income for the same type of family is \$23,700. That's an increase of 130 percent.

Taxes, however, have risen faster than incomes. In 1971, the federal income tax bite on the median family was \$933; today, it's \$2,801. That's an increase of 200 percent.

Social Security took \$406 from the median family in 1971; today, the tab is \$1,576. And that's an increase of almost 300 percent.

The after-tax income of the family with median earnings went from \$8,975 in 1971 to \$19,323 this year - a rise of about 115 percent.

Adjust the figures for inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index, and "real" income for 1981 ends

up at only \$8,548 - a decrease of \$427 or 5 percent.

Another recent Tax Foundation study provides a look at where all the federal tax money goes. It was based on government spending of \$655 billion for the 1981 fiscal year, which began last Oct. 1. It included indirect taxes - like corporate income levies - as well as the direct income and Social Security taxes.

The foundation researchers picked a hypothetical family of four with an income of \$22,000. They said that family would pay \$6,339 in direct and indirect federal taxes in fiscal 1981. (Individuals generally calculate their taxes on the basis of the calendar year, but the researchers broke down the figures to make them match the government's budget period.)

Seagram ups its anti for Conoco's stock

NEW YORK (AP) - Seagram Co. has upped the ante in what could become a high-stakes bidding war to take over Conoco Inc., offering \$700 million more in cash than the \$3.1 billion bid last week by Du Pont Co.

The offer was an attempt to break up an agreement struck last week between Du Pont and Conoco that would result in the largest corporate merger in U.S. history.

Seagram, the big Canadian liquor distiller, offered Sunday to pay stockholders \$85 a share - or a total of \$3.8 billion in cash - for a 51 percent

interest in Conoco, an oil, gas and coal concern.

Seagram's original offer of \$73 a share - or a total of \$2.55 billion in cash - for a 41 percent interest in Conoco sent Conoco scrambling to find a more congenial merger partner.

Last week Du Pont, the country's largest chemical company, offered \$87.50 a share in cash for 40 percent of Conoco's stock and 1.6 Du Pont shares - now valued at \$75.60 - for each remaining share. The total value of that offer is about \$6.9 billion.

While the cash price of the new

Seagram offer is slightly lower than Du Pont's, the number of shares to be bought for cash is higher, and that could appeal to some Conoco shareholders.

With Conoco shares now quoted at \$73.38 on the New York Stock Exchange, shareholders stand to make a handsome profit if their shares are accepted. Because Seagram will pay cash for more shares than Du Pont, many could perceive that they stand a better chance with Seagram.



PLAQUE AWARDED to the Alco Store by the Rodeo Association for the "Best Western Atmosphere" in a local business. Alco manager Bob Chambers, left, accepts the award from Bob Schiffman, right. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Four in court to claim Hughes' estate

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate judge must sift through reams of evidence to determine whether four people staking their claims to Howard Hughes' estate are the rightful heirs to his vast fortune or just others in a long line of pretenders.

An Atlantic City, N.J., woman and a Houston resident say they were married to Hughes when he died in 1976 and are entitled to a share of the estate, estimated anywhere from \$180 million to \$2 billion.

A California man and a Nevada woman also will try to convince Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory today that they are the adopted son and illegitimate daughter of the eccentric recluse.

If Gregory denies the four claims, he then would determine the maternal and paternal heirs to the Hughes estate, an effort that some attorneys say could make the proceeding last until November.

The judge already has decided to reverse one earlier position concerning the conduct of the trial. He decided Sunday this part of the five-year-old litigation would be conducted without the presence of television cameras.

Gregory had agreed last week to let ABC television record the trial but said Sunday he had changed his mind. After a weekend of researching

the questions, the judge said he now agrees with lawyers who had argued televised coverage would violate the Texas State Bar's canon of ethics.

Hughes — the once-dashing aviator and movie maker who built his empire from a local oil tool company — died in April 1976 while flying from Mexico to Houston for medical treatment.

He apparently left no immediate family and no will, prompting more than 500 would-be heirs to seek a share of Hughes' money and stock in the Las Vegas-based Summa Corp., the umbrella company founded in 1971 to oversee Hughes financial interests.

Among those was actress Terry Moore, who contends she secretly married Hughes aboard a ship sailing in international waters and bore a girl who died a short time later.

Last month, Gregory denied the claim and ruled Ms. Moore was not entitled to any of Hughes' fortune. Her attorneys are expected to appeal.

Hughes was known to have been twice — once in 1925 to Ella Rice of Houston and again in 1957 to actress Jean Peters. Both marriage ended in divorce and produced no children.

But two women have said they married Hughes but never divorced him.

Alyce Hovsepian, of Atlantic City, N.J., says she married Hughes in civil and religious ceremonies in New York on June 6, 1946.

Alma Cruise-Hughes contends she married Hughes in the operating room at Baylor Hospital in Dallas in 1973. The Houston woman also says she was artificially inseminated and gave birth "eight or nine years ago" to Howard Robard Hughes III.

Two people also contend they are Hughes' unacknowledged children.

Donald E. McDonald, a Los Angeles resident who says his real name is Richard Robert Hughes, claims he was adopted by Hughes in 1953 in Superior Court of Ventura County, Calif.

Clare Benedict Hudenberg, of Las Vegas, Nev., says she is the illegitimate daughter of the fabbed billionaire.

But attorneys representing 22 relatives — mostly aunts and cousins — who drew up a 16-page agreement a year after Hughes died outlining how the estate would be divided say none of the four have legal documents to prove their cases.

State officials appealing redistricting order

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State officials are appealing a judge's ruling that struck down the Legislature's redistricting plan for the House because it set up districts that cut across county lines.

State District Judge Harley Clark ruled Saturday that the 1981 Legislature did not do everything possible to guarantee Texans would be represented in the House by someone from their home county. The Texas Constitution includes a

provision against crossing county lines, unless unavoidable.

Three Mexican-American legislators challenged the plan because it included 34 "county cuts." Clark ruled that districts in 12 counties crossed county lines.

The judge tried to find a way to salvage part of the plan saying, "The House committee (on redistricting) made a genuine good effort... and I'm willing to go with leaving some of it knocked down and some of it standing up."

However, lawyers in the case — including Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving — agreed it would be difficult to redraw lines for some counties and not others.

"I'm going to strike the whole thing down and give a chance for somebody to redo the whole thing," said Clark.

That "somebody" would be the Legislative Redistricting Board, unless the Texas Supreme Court overturns Clark's ruling.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Richard Gray said the appeal would go directly to the state's highest court

because the case involves a constitutional question.

During the five-day trial, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, said 34 "county cuts" were needed to leave each of the 150 districts with a population as close as possible to the ideal of 94,856.

Clark said the "excess" population moved into neighboring counties should have been "rippled" back into its home county if possible, even if it meant further deviation from the idea.

The plaintiffs brought in a list of "easy changes" they said would keep more counties intact.

Don Gladden, a former legislator who represented an Azle city official during the trial, said it would be unfair

to have Texans represented in the House by someone from outside their home county.

"The people in Azle have always been in Tarrant County. Under the House plan, they would find that their representatives in Tarrant County would not be responsive to them because they don't get to vote for them," he said after the trial.

Rep. Robert Valles, D-El Paso and one of the plaintiffs, said the decision gives Hispanics a "fresh shot" at the representation they deserve.

These are the counties involved in the unnecessary cuts, according to Clark: El Paso, Tarrant, Potter, Webb, Gregg, Bexar, Dallas, Harris, Nueces, Cooke, Coryell and Erath.

Entrepreneur's rocket uses back roads in trip to Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — It was more like a scene from the movie, "Smoky and the Bandit," than a symbolic beginning to a new era of the space age.

A California truck driver found himself sneaking a privately-owned, 50-foot long Percheron rocket over backroads past New Mexico police to get it to its Matagorda Island, Texas launch site on schedule.

Highway authorities saw only an oversized rig, not a symbol of free enterprise, when they delayed the rocket on its trip from California to Texas.

But company officials say legal problems in New Mexico can be cleared up later. They say for now they are just happy their "baby" arrived on the island intact early Saturday morning.

Last year, a group of investors formed the Houston-based company, that hopes to begin putting commercial payloads into space by 1982. A first test launch from a Matagorda Island cattle ranch is scheduled for later this month or early in August.

Walter Pennino, spokesman for the company, said the rocket's chauffeur was detained once in Arizona and again in New Mexico for having an "overlength" rig which lacked proper documentation.

Officials in Arizona let the rig go, but New Mexico

authorities wanted the driver to stick around till Monday and pay a road tax, Pennino said.

But the driver decided not to wait around, sneaked out of his motel room and drove off into the night with his conspicuous cargo, Pennino says.

"He literally fled New Mexico. The truth of the matter is, we didn't know where he was. How he got a 70-foot rig on the backroads of New Mexico is to us a mystery," Pennino said.

He said the launch stand could be in place as early as Tuesday. Then company engineers can begin computer-testing the rocket. But, he says, meanwhile there's one other problem — the alligator.

Pennino explained that during the launch the rocket's flame must be diverted along the ground by a deflector. And that deflector, he says, must be under a constant deluge of water.

A cow pond next to the launch site fits the bill perfectly, Pennino said. "The only problem is, there's a six-foot alligator in it right now."

"When I arrived in Rockport, the guys were laughing about an alligator filter. I thought it was a technical name for some kind of equipment. But they'd just met the alligator," he said.

But the sometimes comical problems that plague the

effort aside, Pennino emphasizes that this is no cockamamie scheme. He says he served as Assistant Director, then Director, of NASA public affairs from 1962 until 1973 and came out of retirement in Washington, D.C. to work for Space Services.

"When they first approached me, I thought they were crazy," he said. "But I talked to some people at NASA, and they told me, 'These guys are for real.'"

"Other parts of the space program have already been commercially adopted, like communications satellites," he said. "There's more to it than the teflon frying pan."

"It never occurred to anybody that you could develop your own space transportation system until these guys came along. The technology these guys have is NASA developed," Pennino said.

SHOW TIME 7:10-9:05	CAPRI Downtown Pampa 665-704	ADULT 3.00 CHILD 1.25
R-NOW SHOWING-R "BUSTING LOOSE" RICHARD PRYOR-CICELY TYSON		
HURRY ENDS THURSDAY	Top o' Texas 665-8711	OPEN 8:30 SHOWS 9:20
—STARRING BURT REYNOLDS—		
THE CANNONBALL RUN PG		
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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1981 ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	6,128,000
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	16,000
U.S. Treasury securities	4,993,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	8,841,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,097,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,100,000
Total loans	25,149,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	438,000
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	427,000
All other assets	1,157,000
TOTAL ASSETS	56,346,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,486,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,227,000
Deposits of United States Government	1,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,038,000
All other deposits	5,408,000
Certified and officers' checks	642,000
Total demand deposits	27,643,000
Total time and savings deposits	21,159,000
Unearned discount on loans	724,000
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	427,000
All other liabilities	966,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	50,919,000
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	245,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	600,000
Certified surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	3,582,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,182,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	56,346,000
I, Betty Casey, cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Correct-Attest: Betty Casey July 8, 1981	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Directors, J.W. Campbell J.W. Gordon, Jr. L.C. Hudson	



BED RACE. A team from Albany Medical Hospital charges down the course at Marlboro Volunteer Fire Department's bed race Sunday. The race in Marlboro, north of Newburgh, N.Y., is held by the volunteer firemen from Orange, Ulster and Sullivan counties to raise funds for the hospital's burn unit.

Legislators reconvene today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Members of the Texas House and Senate returned to the capital city today, less than six weeks after their departure following the end of their regular legislative session.

The reason for their return is a stack of unfinished business. Gov. Bill Clements ordered the lawmakers into a 30-day special session, starting today, and told them to deal with five topics left unresolved when the clock ran out on the regular session.

These are the issues the governor wants settled.

—Fashioning new boundaries for Texas' U.S. Congressional districts, a move required because of population shifts reflected in the 1980 census.

— Re-enacting the Medical Practices Act, which automatically expires this year unless extended by the Legislature. Without it, there will be no state regulation of doctors or the practice of medicine.

— A constitutional amendment repealing the 10-cent state property tax dedicated to building construction at certain state universities.

— Refinements to the 1979 Peveto Bill, which ordered countywide property tax appraisal with all taxes imposed on full market value.

— Putting half the state's treasury surplus

in the bank to guarantee dams and other water projects.

Each of the first four items were approved by the Senate and the House during the regular session, and were being debated in conference committees when the term ended.

The issue most likely to strike sparks is the matter of congressional redistricting. Texas gets three more members of the U.S. House this year, because of increased population, and each of the 27 districts will require all-new boundaries.

Clements and his fellow Republicans will press for an increase in the number of GOP congressmen. State Republican Chairman Chet Upham, for example, is offering a plan to give Texas 10 GOP congressmen instead of the current five.

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas, meanwhile, has drawn lines protecting Democrats. He says 19 of the 24 Texas congressmen support his plan. House Speaker Billy Clayton has seen it. He called it "interesting," but has not committed himself.

A bipartisan group of non-politicians called Texans for a Conservative Congress is lobbying for a plan such as the one passed by the House in the regular session. That plan tipped toward the GOP and damaged the re-election chances of Democrats Frost, Bill Patman of Ganado and Jim Mattox of Dallas.

Nursing home settles lawsuits

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — A nursing home facing murder charges in the deaths of eight patients has settled two civil lawsuits for \$125,000.

The Houston Post reported in its Monday editions.

Autumn Hills Convalescent Center agreed to pay \$100,000 to the family of an 85-year-old LaMarque woman who died in 1979 after drinking toilet bowl cleaner, and \$25,000 to the family of a 79-year-old woman allegedly beaten by a nursing home employee, a source told the newspaper.

The Autumn Hills corporation and eight current

or former employees were indicted earlier this month by a Galveston County grand jury on 38 murder charges.

Prosecutors said it was the first time a U.S. corporation has been charged with murder.

A lawsuit asking \$407,000 in damages was filed against the home by Murray N. McCollum before the indictments were returned. McCollum's attorneys contended his mother, Emily, died because employees left a bottle of toilet cleaner where it could be obtained by patients.

Survivors of Rose Whited filed a lawsuit seeking \$300,000 in damages; also before the indictments. The suit said Mrs. Whited was beaten by a nursing home employee in 1978. She died later.

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Matinees 2:00 thru Thursday

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Shows at 7:10, 9:00
Matinee: 2:00 thru Thursday

Ends Thursday
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CHRISTOPHER REEVE
SUPERMAN II
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Shows: 7:05, 9:25
Matinee: 2:00 thru Thursday

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The Pampa News

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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 Covenanted 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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OPINION PAGE

U.S. silence threatens global press freedom

The Third World nations believe they are treated unfairly in the global press.

The Soviet Union has encouraged those nations to support establishment of a New World Information Order under auspices of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. UNESCO is willing. A plan is being drawn for action in 1983.

Monitoring by governments, licensing of journalists and drafting

of "rules" of journalistic conduct are among the proposals.

UNESCO has no power to enforce its directives. But silence on the part of the United States and other nations where press freedom is sacred can be viewed as approval.

More than one-fourth of UNESCO's funding comes from the U.S. government. If UNESCO continues its pressure to control information, the United States should pull out.

Almighty bureaucracy

Oh, the wonderful Alice - In-Wonderland world of bureaucracy.

We Americans put up with a barrel-full of abuse from bureaucrats, but it appears the British can boast - or complain - of worse. The famous old "stiff-upper-lip" should be turning into a snarl!

The London Daily Telegraph reported recently the goings-on after a farmer sold his 18th century house and innocently decided to take along a painting that hung above his fireplace.

After all, the buyer didn't care much for that painting and agreed it could go with its rightful owner.

What could be simpler?

But wait!

The Department of the Environment said that painting must remain. The 1748 scene of Westminster Abbey, painted by an unknown artist and valued at about \$25,000, can only be removed if "listed - building consent"

(whatever that is) is obtained by the District Council, and the councilmen said no, very sorry old chap.

"It just sits in a gap and is held in place by four bent nails. You could put any oil painting there and it would be just as much in keeping," said the owner.

Dr. Malcolm Airs, the council's conservation officer, argued that the picture was "an item of architectural and historic character that belongs to the building because it is part of the over-mantel of the fireplace."

An Environment Department inspector said the picture, although not a masterpiece, was important in the context of the house and its entrance hall.

And the bent nails, no doubt, symbolize the bending of property rights into something so ridiculous we don't know whether to laugh or cry.

Unrealistic pipedream

The toughest handgun control laws in the United States exist in Massachusetts and, ironically, New York and Washington D.C. The New York law, which took effect last June - five months before the murder of ex-Beatle John Lennon - mandates one year in jail for anyone convicted of carrying an unregistered handgun in a public place.

The Washington law, which took effect in 1976, bans the possession of any handgun not registered as of November 1976.

Interestingly, the New York ban was preceded by a period during which the owners of unregistered

guns were encouraged to surrender their weapons, with no questions asked. Although police estimated the city had three million illegal handguns, only 228 were surrendered.

Drafting such laws is one thing; compliance is definitely something else. For many in crime-ridden New York and Washington, the handgun stands as the sole means of defense against the intruder. Until crime becomes vastly less a threat than it is today, efforts to ban the handgun remain an unrealistic pipedream.

Playing by fewer rules

Am ~~we~~ have become increasingly aware that they were being over-regulated by a burgeoning bureaucracy in Washington should be happy to learn that something is finally being done about it.

During its first six months in office, the Reagan administration has demonstrated its commitment to deregulation by reviewing, modifying or postponing 181 new federal rules. The one-time saving may amount to \$18 billion, and the annual savings will near \$6 billion. That is just fine, for a starter.

President Reagan set out to liberate the country from its burdensome regulations as soon as he could after Inauguration Day. In late January, he created a Task Force on Regulatory Relief, headed by Vice President George Bush. Subsequently he required all federal departments to submit proposed and existing regulations to a cost-benefit test by the Office of Management and Budget. However, the Supreme Court has hobbled this program with its ruling that cost efficiency tests cannot apply to workplace safety standards.

The savings from the Reagan administration's first flurry of deregulation prove that freeing

business and industry from costly, stifling federal rules could be as important in stimulating the nation's economy as balancing the federal budget. Reagan made this point himself by including regulatory relief in his four-point national economic recovery program along with cutting federal spending, reforming the tax structure and deflationary monetary policy.

Dramatic results became clear at once when the regulatory task force changed proposed Department of Transportation regulations that would otherwise have cost the automobile industry \$1.4 billion. This will mean consumer savings of \$9.3 billion in the next five years. Gone with the auto industry restraints are less costly but equally expendable rules governing dress codes for school children, bilingual education standards and household appliance standards. The number of new regulations proposed by federal agencies has been cut in half since January.

Now that the presidential task force has curbed the bureaucracy's appetite for rulemaking, it can start on the accumulated mountain of existing regulations. This could produce savings that would really stimulate the economy.

The economic situation in Europe

By DR. GUENTHER WAGENLEHNER

Economic and social problems in Europe today are similar to those in the United States: recession and unemployment, balance of payment deficits due to the increased cost of energy, decline of state treasuries, and growing indebtedness.

The poor state of the national economies in the European community hardly permits any progress in European integration. Employers and trade unions are pressuring governments first to solve national problems. Moreover, deficits in the treasuries allow no latitude for financing European projects.

The central issue is a controversy over whether the economy should respond to the "market" or if it should be managed by the government. In fact, the inefficiency of the centrally-controlled economy in the Soviet bloc clearly shows that there should be no controversy at all; a free-market economy is the most effective.

For example, in what is now the German Democratic Republic (the GDR, or East Germany), the pre-

World War II incomes were higher than those in West Germany. Today, after 30 years of a socialistically-planned economy, the buying power of a worker in the GDR amounts to only one-third of the purchasing power of a West German worker. The reason for this is not the fault of the people. The people in the GDR are not less intelligent than those in the West. It is the fault of the GDR system.

Administration as such is not the evil, but Parkinson's Law can be applied: the efficiency of bureaucracy decreases in proportion to the growth of bureaucracy.

We in Germany know this, but we have permitted socialistic experiments to push our economy into a wrong, inefficient direction. In the late 1960s, the German Young-Socialists demanded the expansion of the public administration sector from 37 percent of the Gross National Product to 42 percent by 1980. All people - even the Social-Democratic experts - were revolted; yet, as early as 1975, public administration had already reached 48 percent of the Gross National Product.

In the Federal Republic of Germany

(FRG, or West Germany) the State currently owns 60 percent of the banks, 20 percent of industry, and more than 50 percent of the forests. In other European countries, above all in Great Britain, state ownership is still higher. The state subsidizes poorly functioning enterprises and thus impedes competition.

Although bureaucracy has grown, it achieves less. It is symptomatic that in West Germany just those ministries have expanded which have less to administer, such as the ministries of agriculture and construction.

Twenty-five years ago, the public enterprises in West Germany still produced a financial profit of 4 billion D-marks. Nowadays they operate with a loss of 11 billion D-marks (\$4.8 billion). They burden our state budget by more than 30 billion D-marks (\$13.4 billion).

The private business is two-thirds less than the public one. Forests in private hands yield profit, in state ownership they suffer a loss. Telephone fees in West Germany could be reduced by half if the telephone system were run by a private enterprise.

Experts have calculated that about

half of the activities which, according to the budget of a large German city, are financed from public funds could be taken over by private enterprise and thus would be less costly.

Viewed as a whole, a radical change has occurred. In the beginning of the industrialization of Europe, the state administration of finances, of the military system, of traffic, and of entire branches of industry was the model for private economy. Due to its size, public administration has today become uneconomical and far too costly. It only works effectively in sectors where it operates in response to the market place.

Budgetary legislation has helped to create this negative development. To my knowledge, in Europe only Switzerland has a clear separation of public administration. There, each municipality must itself finance the programmed expenditures for the construction of roads, schools, and hospitals. But in the Federal Republic of Germany, it has become a matter of prestige for every municipality to realize build-up projects without considering the costs, frequently even without considering utility. Thus, more schools, universities, roads, bridges, town halls, hospitals and churches have been built in West Germany during the last 30 years than during the previous millennium.

Basically, we know quite well that we have been living beyond our means for years. Even the Federal Minister of Economic Affairs recently said that we can no longer permit ourselves to work less and to expect to live better. The perennial question is: how much tax money does the state need? The only correct answer is: half of what it is taking now.

(Dr. Wagenlehner is the Director of The Society of the Study of World Problems in Bonn, West Germany.)

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If it's six of one and a half-dozen of the other, they'll charge for the 12 at twice the price of six, rather than at the dozen rate.

The fabulous success of our neighbor's garden is due largely to the circumstance that we're not allowed to work in it.



Stop your little car behind a backing truck and your dreams of having a subcompact model will come true instantly.

What's sauce for the goose becomes gravy for the next day's lunch special.

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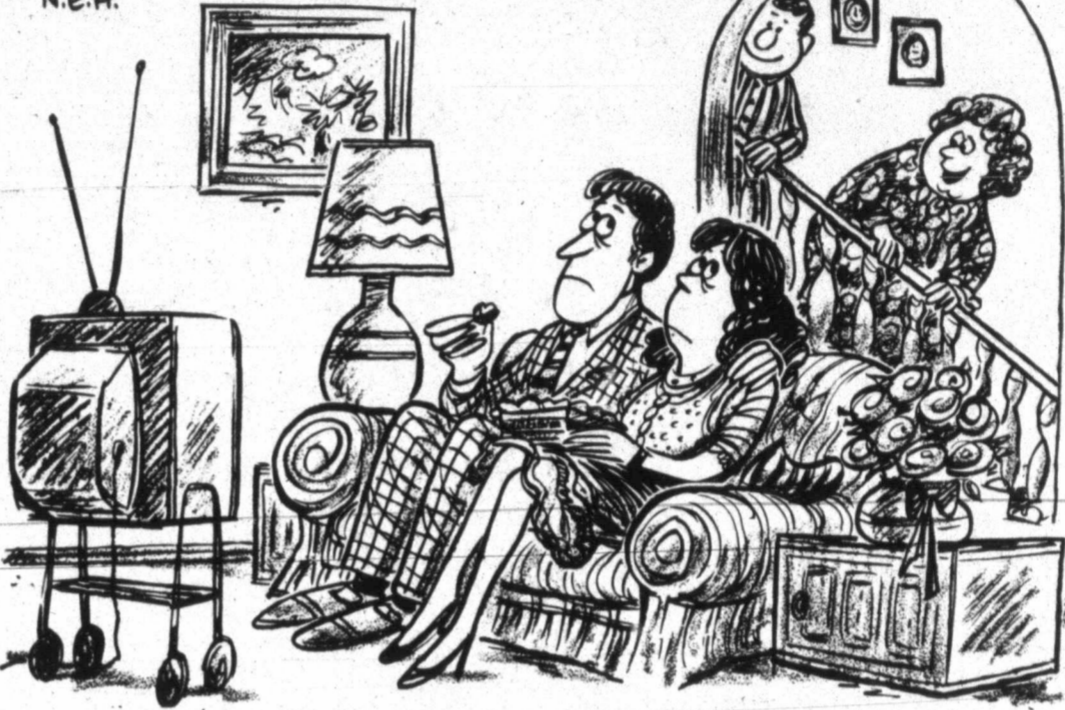
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HULME N.E.A.



"Tune in Channel Five, Kay - there's a late-breaking bulletin on the marriage penalty tax."



President Reagan believes that the nuclear capability of the superpowers is itself a form of insurance and may perpetuate a military standoff.

Nobody is likely to start a war nobody can win.

So now the troublemakers of the world are resorting to the most ancient weapon of all - terrorism.

International terrorism hits home.

Last year terrorists in a dozen countries killed 642, wounded 1,078 - and two of every five victims were Americans.

Ten Americans were killed and 94 wounded in Latin America and the Middle East alone.

And though Soviet Russia is known to sponsor and support purposeful political terrorism against other nations - Soviet people and installations were the second favorite

Oldest Weapon, Newest Threat

target of international assassins.

Because the terrorist's primary motivation is to focus attention on himself and his objectives, the news media perhaps deserves some criticism for limelighting the perpetrators.

But if the alternative is to look the other way and let such renegades sneak up on us in the dark, that's similarly hazardous.

Further, our FBI's lonely responsibility for our nation's internal security leaves that agency with nothing much more than crossed fingers as a defense against the ultimate terrorist weapon: the suitcase A-bomb.

President Reagan has announced that his administration will hang tough - will not yield to blackmail - will not ransom hostages - will not refuel planes for skyjackers.

But what happens to such resolve should an entire city be held hostage by a radical who may or may not - but may - have a homemade nuclear weapon?

To the extent possible, the FBI is trying to watch every ounce of potential nuclear fuel - yet there has been at least one instance where the agency "lost track" of some plutonium and another instance in which such fuel was actually stolen.

Our nation has a nuclear SWAT team called NEST - Nuclear Emergency Search Team - an elite corps of more than 200 nuclear weapons experts.

Theoretically, they have means of detecting whether a nuclear threat is real and, hopefully, locating the device itself.

Most officials do not like to think about, much less talk publicly about, our vulnerability to this threat.

It is not a problem that can be solved. A guerrilla may want to hold a terrified worldwide TV audience at bay, may be a sophisticated mercenary criminal, may be a demented genius eager to take a city with him into an atomic hell.

I mention the subject only because there's no longer a question of whether we will one day face such a threat - but when. We should consider now what our response will be then.

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In the crucible

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

In general, messages delivered in the commencement season have a short life. They are a blend of sentiment and easy optimism. There are notable exceptions, however.

One that stands out above all others I've listened to or read in recent years is the commencement address delivered by Vice Adm. James B. Stockdale, USN (Ret.) at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Adm. Stockdale was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for almost eight years - years of torture and brutality in all forms. He was in a fiery crucible, a hellish place in Hanoi that sparked his creative impulse. As in the case of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian literary giant and moral hero, Adm. Stockdale has become a philosopher who deserves the widest hearing among free men. In Hanoi, Adm. Stockdale was part of the "American covert civilization." Cut off from his country and the support of his government, James Stockdale learned the most basic of ethical rules: "You Are Your Brother's Keeper."

Adm. Stockdale stated this fundamental ethical truth in his address at John Carroll University, saying:

"When you are alone and afraid, and you feel your culture is slipping away from you, and even though you're hanging on to your memories - memories of language, of poetry, of prayers, of mathematics - hanging on with your fingernails as best you can - and yet in spite of all your efforts you still see the bottom of the barrel coming up to meet you and you realize how thin and fragile our veneer of culture is, when you suddenly realize the truth that we all can become animals when cast adrift and tormented for a mere

matter of months or seasons, you start having some very warm thoughts about the only life preserver within reach - that human mind, that human heart next door."

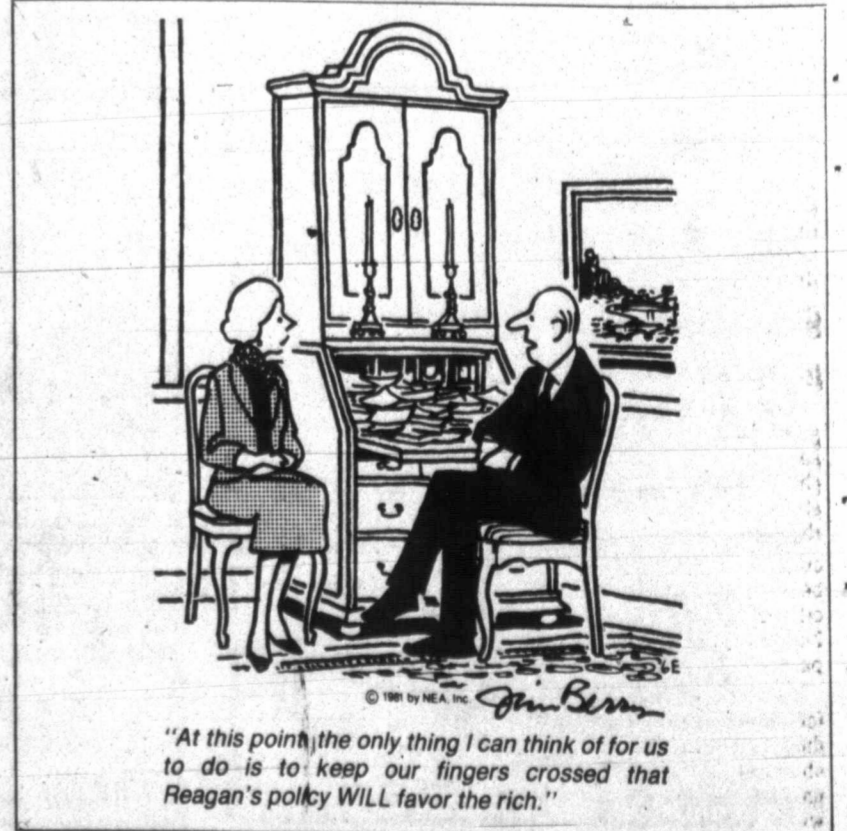
Adm. Stockdale is an authentic hero and an authentic philosopher. Much of what he says may be over the head of those of us who have not suffered as much or thought as deeply. But his central message is one anyone can understand. It is a message that tells of the importance of loyalty for individuals and nations. He would have his countrymen understand and generate nobility of spirit. After all, it is that spirit which makes a country endure and experience greatness.

Adm. Stockdale sets a standard for personal and national action that is hard for his countrymen to meet. In part, this is because the goal of nobility of spirit has not been held up in recent years.

We see that most clearly in the handling of the Iranian hostage situation. The United States allowed barbarian captors of our citizens to humiliate our country. The electronic media engaged in what Adm. Stockdale refers to as "Extortionist Theatre." He noted that we furnished both the actors and the audience. "Our squeamish President," he said, "was publicly agonizing and assuring the world and the Iranians that no damage would be inflicted on the theatre."

Adm. Stockdale's commencement message should be required reading for our government officials and educators - indeed for all Americans. It is a reminder that in this conflict-ridden world we are all in a crucible. In the course of history we can be degraded as a people or ennobled. It is our choice.

Berry's World



"At this point the only thing I can think of for us to do is to keep our fingers crossed that Reagan's policy WILL favor the rich."

Aggie welder is the new Miss Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The tools Sheri Ryman used to prepare for this year's Miss Texas competition were somewhat out of the ordinary. They included surgical tape, an elastic bandage, weight-lifting apparatus and a welder's torch.

It must have worked. Sheri Ryman, Miss Texas A&M University, is now Miss Texas for 1981.

"I'm very, very excited and I still haven't come down from Cloud 9 yet," the new title-holder said the day after she was crowned at the conclusion of the 20th annual scholarship pageant.

Miss Ryman will represent Texas at the annual Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

It was her third time to enter the Miss Texas contest and her talent presentation was a gymnastics-tumbling routine done to music. Part of

her gymnastics training, she said, was regular weight-lifting.

But the welder's torch came from her college classroom pursuits in the field of industrial distribution, courses that require laborator work in welding and mechanics.

In an interview before the pageant, she talked about going to the lab, "getting grungy" with all the guys and not getting any special treatment.

"Not long ago I was in a campus cafeteria after I had finished working out with weights," she continued. "I overheard a person behind me saying to his friend he couldn't believe I was Miss Texas A&M."

"Needless to say, I didn't look my best."

She gave her talent performance with her right ankle taped and bandaged, the result of a sprain she

suffered during Wednesday night practice.

"It's real pretty now, all shades of the rainbow," she said, but insisted it did not bother her presentation. "When I'm on stage I'm oblivious to pain. That's how I hurt it in the first place. I kept bang, bang, banging it away."

"I really worked and worked because this was going to be my last year. I put my whole heart into it and came here as prepared as I possibly could be. On Wednesday (after the sprain), it would have been easy to say 'there's no hope.' I think determination and mental attitude are so very important."

Miss Ryman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin J. Ryman of Texas City, said her goals are winning the Miss America pageant and graduating from Texas A&M from honors.



BEING ANCHORED. With a supply ship hovering at top right, the 260-foot semi-submersible oil rig Zapata Saratoga is shown in place Saturday on Block 410 of the Georges Bank area, about 150 miles southeast of Nantucket, Mass. The rig, complete with helipad at left, was placed in position Saturday and is the first in the rich New England fishing grounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Heart attack hospitalizes 'Captain Kangaroo'

NEW YORK (AP) — Production on a revamped "Captain Kangaroo" television show will be delayed until at least mid-August while longtime host Bob Keeshan recovers from a heart attack, according to spokesman Steve Reichl.

Keeshan, 54, who has been "Captain Kangaroo" to millions of children over the past 26 years, remained in stable condition today at Etobicoke General Hospital in Toronto.

Keeshan was stricken minutes after his arrival Saturday at Toronto International Airport. He had come to the city to accept an award for his service to children.

"He's comfortable, and he's in stable condition," said Steve Reichl, director of information for Robert Keeshan Promotions.

Right now, "Captain Kangaroo" is in reruns on

CBS, but Reichl said Keeshan's illness "presents a problem for us." The show is supposed to be revamped Sept. 28, when its Monday-through-Friday morning slot will be reduced from an hour to a half-hour.

Keeshan created the Captain Kangaroo character in 1955, after five years as Clarabell the Clown on the old "Howdy Doody" show and stints as Corny the Clown and Tinker the Toymaker on other programs. "Captain Kangaroo" went on to become the longest-running children's series on network TV.

Reichl said he was not aware that Keeshan had any past medical problems. Normally, he said, Keeshan tapes 100 programs a year on a schedule that stretches from June to December. But the strike by writers — now tentatively settled —

delayed production, and no half-hour shows are ready.

"The program is going to be a totally new show — we're going to aim for a slightly older audience," Reichl said. He said that in light of Keeshan's heart attack, the earliest production could start was probably mid-August.

"We'll probably go ahead and work on the program as if he was able to be there, and then adapt to what happens," Reichl said, noting that Keeshan had "a heavy schedule ahead of him," including a role in "Up To The Minute," a CBS-TV afternoon news show to begin Sept. 28.

"Bob was to participate in that on a daily basis — as Bob Keeshan, not as Captain Kangaroo — addressing problems of the American family," Reichl said.

Public pressure on Congress is being sought by Reagan as tax cut battle begins

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — With the budget battle winding down, the Reagan administration plans to shift into "high gear" in its drive to bring public pressure on Congress as the tax-cut fight begins in earnest this week.

And while Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan concedes a "bruising fight on the floor of the House" is unavoidable, budget director David A. Stockman flatly predicts that President Reagan also will win on taxes.

"I think we will move into high gear, in terms of calling the attention of the American public to what's at stake here and the point that if they are to get a tax reduction this year, which they expect, then we must have a tax bill signed by the president before Congress leaves for its month-long August recess," Stockman said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"I think it is that knowledge — and it is that sort of short time fuse — which will expedite things in the House and Senate and get us a tax bill by early August," he added.

Stockman said Reagan is through compromising and added: "I think we'll get the job done because the American public wants the job done."

The administration's battle plan targets 16 House Republicans and 63 Democrats.

Almost all the Republicans are Northern moderates who may be attracted to a substitute plan by House Democratic leaders that includes more tax relief for low- and middle-income Americans. Most of the Democrats are Southerners concerned that the three-year nature of the president's tax bill might worsen inflation.

The list was compiled by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a strong

supporter of Reagan's tax plan, to identify lawmakers ripe for lobbying by business leaders. The lawmakers, scattered among 27 states, are generally the same ones on whom Democratic leaders are concentrating.

There will be time for three more weeks of such lobbying in the House, since the Ways and Means Committee is still writing its version of a tax cut. But the Republican-controlled Senate, tired of waiting for the House, plans to start debate Wednesday on Reagan's bill, as modified by the Finance Committee.

There is considerable doubt the Senate can pass the bill this week. Even though Democrats are outnumbered 53-47, they easily could delay a final vote until their dozens of amendments are considered.

The bill approved by the Finance Committee would reduce personal tax rates by an average of about 25 percent over 33 months, starting Oct. 1. The same rate reduction would go to all taxpayers, regardless of income.

The Democrats want a bill that would cut taxes in no more than two years, with an extra share of relief for workers with incomes below \$50,000 a year.

There is a long list of other amendments to be considered by the Senate, including several being pressed by Republicans. But it is almost certain that the bill passed by the Senate will include the type of individual tax cut asked by Reagan: a big reduction in business taxes through faster write-offs for equipment and building purchases; and tax incentives for savings and investment.

Treasury Secretary Regan, interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," said a compromise overture to House Democrats last week

figure this week in a fight over efforts to restrict court-ordered busing for school integration. Liberal senators are filibustering the restrictions, and the Senate has agreed that if the question is not settled by Wednesday, the legislation will be shelved to make way for the tax-cut bill.

Oil company president, wife slain; son held

DALLAS (AP) — Late Sunday morning, oil company president William A. Keeler, his wife and his 14-year-old son attended services together at Schreiber Memorial United Methodist Church. It was their turn to pass the collection plate.

Thirty minutes after church was over, Keeler and his wife, Anita, were lying in pools of blood on the floor of their spacious North Dallas home, shot several times each with blasts from a shotgun.

Keeler, 53, president of ARCO Oil and Gas Co., was dead. Mrs. Keeler, 49, died three hours later at a hospital.

Police said the Keelers' daughter, Barbara, made the grim discovery when she went to her parents' house about 12:30 p.m. Sunday for a routine visit.

She said she heard moans when she entered the house and found her mother lying on the floor. She told police her father, already dead, was lying a few feet down the hall.

She told police Mrs. Keeler, barely conscious, gasped out, "David, David, David did it."

Within minutes of the incident the Keelers' teen-aged son had reported the shootings and was turned over to Dallas officers for questioning, said Dallas police investigator James Shivers.

The boy, whose name has not been released, had ridden his bicycle to a suburb of

Addison, about three miles from his home, stopped a police patrol car and told of the shootings, which Shivers said followed a family argument.

"It was a family situation from the start," Shivers said. "I'm not certain exactly what did take place. It's an ongoing deal (the argument) and this is the culmination of it, really."

The Keeler youth — a handsome blond dressed in jogging shorts and a T-shirt — was taken before a city magistrate and advised of his rights late Sunday. He was led away in handcuffs to spend the night in the Dallas county juvenile detention center.

However, Shivers said no charges would be filed until today, at the earliest. Under Texas law, no 14-year-old can be tried as an adult.

Shivers said officers found an automatic shotgun and seven spent 12-gauge shotgun shells on the floor of the house.

ARCO Oil and Gas is one of several divisions of the Atlantic Richfield Co., which has headquarters in Los Angeles. ARCO Oil and Gas is responsible for operating wells and transporting crude oil to refineries.

Keeler, a native of Brownwood, was named president of the division in May, after 32 years with the company. He was a graduate of Texas A&M University. He and his wife had four children.

Many corporate mergers turn out as bad decisions

NEW YORK (AP) — When a large company acquires another it inevitably tells shareholders that the move was entirely in their best interests.

And when, as often happens, the acquired company is sold off a few years later, the same explanation is dusted off and used again.

Which is to say that almost never does management concede that it made a mistake, or that its motives were anything but what was best for the shareholders. But errors often are made, and divorces often are quick.

Why? Goals of acquired companies conflict with those of the parent. Assets are found to be less than was believed. Markets change, making a once profitable product a drag on the parent company's earnings.

Whatever the reason, some of those mergers — and there were close to 2,000 mergers of large public companies last year — weren't nearly as well thought out as management would like shareholders to believe.

Otherwise, why the big divorce rate? W.T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago-based broker recognized as an authority on merger-divestiture statistics, estimates that for every three marriages there was a divorce last year.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., a giant conglomerate that grew through acquisitions, divested itself of 8 companies in 1980. Ite, Esmark and RCA dropped seven units each. Kennecott,

McGraw-Edison and Union Carbide each rid themselves of five operating companies.

Recent merger activity has centered around oil companies, which have two special characteristics these days: 1. They have the cash to buy up other companies; 2. that cash also makes them very attractive to buyers.

Seagram Co., which recently sought to become a factor in oil through acquiring Conoco, last year sold Texas Pacific Oil Co. to Sun Co. for \$2.3 billion. Occidental Petroleum, already a factor in oil, became one in plastics by paying Firestone Tire & Rubber \$200 million for its Firestone Plastic Co. And Standard Oil of California, well established in oil, decided it also liked phosphates and fertilizers and therefore paid Stouffer Chemical \$130 million for such holdings in Utah.

And now Du Pont, which stock analysts thought was moving away from petroleum-based products, has jumped kneedeep into the petropool with a bid for Conoco, ninth largest U.S. oil firm.

Will it be a successful move? Obviously Du Pont management thinks so. Clearly, only time will tell. It is fraught with all the hazards of any other marriage.

Grimm blames high capital costs, reflected by high interest rates, for the high number of divestitures.

Both seller and buyer always are able to offer explanations of why their moves are correct.

Scientists peek as giant pandas mate

PEKING (AP) — The two giant male pandas battled each other for 90 minutes, their roars rending the stillness of the wild. Then, their almost playful combat over, one withdrew, like some bested knight, leaving the other to mate with "Zhen Zhen," a 10-year-old female panda.

It was an age-old ritual, but for the first time this mating duel and consummation was observed by scientists on the panda's home turf in the wilds of the Wolong Panda Reservation in southwest China's Sichuan Province.

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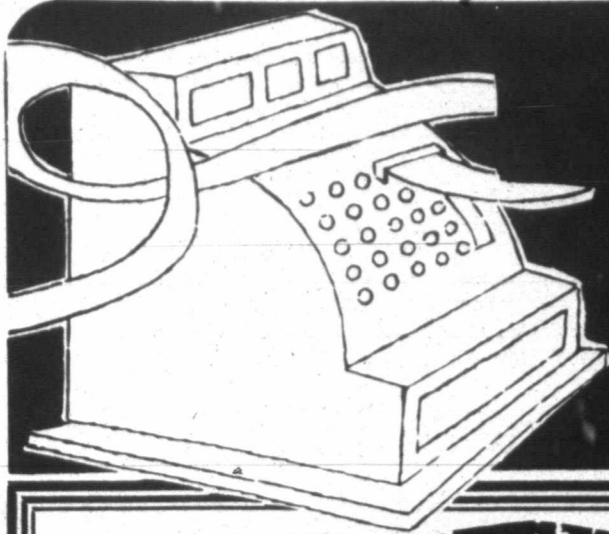
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Use aloe vera carefully

Products made with aloe vera, a cactus-like plant, are flooding the market these days. Some of the products are being promoted with outlandish and unproven claims that they will cure a variety of serious ills, including cancer, arthritis, diabetes, anemia, tuberculosis and even blindness.

Claims are also made that aloe vera-based products can be used as a complete diet in weight reduction. But there is no scientific evidence that aloe vera in any form can cure or alleviate serious illness, according to the Food and Drug Administration. Nor does aloe vera have any nutritive value.

Some promoters state that FDA has approved their products, but the only use for which aloe vera has been specifically approved is as a natural flavoring in food.

Promoters have been careful, however, not to make medical claims on the labels of their products. If they did, they would be subject to misbranding charges and their products could be taken off the market. But the promoters often use testimonials in their literature and advertising. FDA warns consumers to be wary of any health-care product that is touted on the basis of testimonials rather than scientific evidence.

Consumers should also ignore suggestions that aloe vera is rare or mysterious, as many of the sales pitches claim. The plant, one of several hundred species of the lily family, grows wild in many parts of the country, particularly in the southwest. It is also a common houseplant.

The Food and Drug Administration is reviewing the safety and effectiveness of aloe vera used on over-the-counter (nonprescription) drugs. A substance obtained from certain species of the plant is used as an ingredient in some laxatives. A panel of experts that evaluated laxative products for FDA has said that aloe is an acceptable ingredient but should be used sparingly. However, some medical authorities, including the American Medical Association, believe that aloe should not be used as a laxative because of its

unpredictable and sometimes violent actions.

Two other FDA advisory panels have found that there is not enough scientific evidence to show that aloe vera is useful for the treatment of minor burns, cuts and abrasions or for minor vaginal irritations. Both panels have recommended that further tests be made.

FDA officials are studying the recommendations of these panels. In the meantime, drug products and cosmetics that contain aloe vera can continue to be sold. Ingredients in cosmetics do

not have to be proved safe before the product goes on the market.

Another reason to suspect the aloe vera products is the sales organizations themselves. These include pyramid type promotions and other alleged get-rich-quick schemes rather than straightforward methods that rely on the integrity of the product.

For more information about aloe vera, contact your nearest Food and Drug Administration Consumer Affairs Officer at 500 S. Ervay, Suite 470 - B, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Gold medal-winning ballerina's next goal is driver's license

WASHINGTON (AP) — What does a 17-year-old American ballerina do for encores after a gold medal performance at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow?

For Amanda McKerrow of Rockville, Md., the next step is to get a driver's license.

She likes driving, and besides it will "take all that pressure off my mother," who has chauffeured her determined daughter untold hundreds of miles to ballet classes in the past decade.

Those who know her say Miss McKerrow's decision is typical of her mature, sensible approach to her career — and her life. Her

calm and poise have remained unshaken by the worldwide media acclaim that would have overwhelmed most women her age.

Miss McKerrow, who began dancing at 7 and became a member of the Washington School of the Ballet company only last year, was thrust into world stardom last Friday when she tied for a gold medal in the junior women's division at the prestigious Moscow International Ballet Competition.

She is the first known American-born, American-trained dancer to win a gold medal in international competition.

The youngest of four children of Alan and Constance McKerrow, her father is a retired administrator at the National Institutes of Health.

Even before she went to Moscow on her first trip abroad, Miss McKerrow had several firm offers, including an overture from Mikhail Baryshnikov, artistic director of the American Ballet Theater.

But Miss McKerrow is staying with the Washington Ballet next season.

"She's very sensible, very intelligent," says coach Mary Day, artistic director of the Washington Ballet. "She knows she's not quite ready yet."

Miss McKerrow knows she will have more opportunities to dance varied roles with the Washington company, where she began as a student three years ago. "I think I can still learn a lot more here," she said in an interview. "I guess we'll have to see what the future brings."



FRANKS-IN-THE-SHELL are a new twist to an old favorite. Zucchini and Parmesan cheese are also included in this flavorful summer combination.

Franks, pasta team up for July

Summer at the seashore, or anywhere, is a good time to serve pasta. Franks-in-the-shell offer a quick, convenient way to serve a hot and wholesome meal with all the zesty taste of an Italian feast.

The National Hot Dog & Sausage Council suggests stuffing jumbo pasta shells with creamy cheese dip and cocktail franks, smothered with spaghetti sauce and

zucchini. Or, if it's more convenient, cut regular frankfurters in thirds. It's a great way to celebrate National Hot Dog Month, the month of July.

FRANKS-IN-THE-SHELL
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 (8-ounce) package 2-inch pasta shells (approx. 30 shells)

1 (32-ounce) jar spaghetti sauce (approx. 3 cups)
2 (4-ounce) containers onion-herb creamy cheese or 1 (8-ounce) container French onion dip
3 (4-ounce) packages cocktail franks or 1 pound wieners cut in thirds
1 (8-inch) zucchini.

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
In 5-quart kettle bring 3 quarts water, salt and 1 tablespoon oil to a boil. Add pasta shells. When water returns to boiling, cook 7 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Drain shells and rinse quickly in cool running water. Drain well.

Brush some of remaining oil over a piece of aluminum foil about 17 x 13 inches. Set aside. Brush remaining oil over bottom of shallow 3-quart casserole. Spread about 1 1/2 tablespoons creamy cheese inside each pasta shell, being careful not to tear the shell. Place 2 cocktail franks or 1 piece of wiener in each shell and press to close. Arrange shells in casserole. Sprinkle zucchini over shells. Pour remaining sauce over top. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Cover with the foil, oiled side down. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 35 minutes, until sauce is bubbly and zucchini tender. Serve with additional Parmesan, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Change habits to fight insomnia

You go to bed worrying about whether you'll be able to sleep that night. After a little while you start tossing and turning. Then, still not asleep, you worry about how tired you'll be tomorrow. By this time you're in a vicious cycle of worry. And you have insomnia.

Nearly 50 million Americans have some trouble falling asleep, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA). There's a lot you can do

without taking any kind of drug to help get the sleep you need.

Establish certain nighttime habits that will put you on a regular sleep schedule and help you relax. Go to bed the same time each night. Cultivate a nightly routine before bedtime, which may include reading a chapter of a book, or working on a relaxing hobby.

Some people find exercise beneficial in burning off excess energy. This is a fine idea, but don't exercise right before bedtime. The effect can be more stimulating than relaxing.

Don't take naps in the daytime. Also, don't take any drugs to help you sleep. They can be dangerous and habit-forming.

If you follow these simple tips and still can't sleep, forget about it. Just get up, turn on the lights, and act as if you never heard of bedtime. Anxiety about not sleeping is one of the greatest causes of insomnia. Relieve your own worry about sleeplessness by looking at the time as "extra" time for yourself. You'll have the worst aspect of insomnia — worry about it — conquered.

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Dear Abby

Franklin preferred older women

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read some time ago that Benjamin Franklin wrote a letter to a young man advising him to take an older woman for his mistress. I haven't been able to find it in any of Franklin's writings. Are you familiar with it? **LIKES OLDER WOMEN IN TUCSON**

DEAR LIKES: Yes. And here it is, from "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters":

June 25, 1745

"My dear friend: If you persist in thinking sex is inevitable, then I repeat my former advice that in your amours you should prefer older women to young ones. This you call a paradox, and demand my reasons. They are these:

"1. Because they have more knowledge of the world, and their minds are better stored with observations; their conversation is more improving, and more lastingly agreeable.

"2. Because when women cease to be handsome, they study to be good. To maintain their influence over man, they supply the diminution of beauty by an augmentation of utility. They learn to do a thousand services, small and great, and are the most tender and useful of all friends when you are sick. Thus they continue amiable. And hence there is hardly such a thing to be found as an old woman who is not a good woman.

"3. Because there is no hazard of children, which irregularly produced may be attended with much inconvenience.

"4. Because through more experience they are more prudent and discreet in conducting an intrigue to prevent suspicion. The commerce with them is therefore safer with regard to your reputation; and regard to theirs, if the affair should happen to be known, considerate people might be inclined to excuse an old woman, who would kindly take care of a young man, form his manners by her good councils, and prevent his ruining his health and fortune among mercenary prostitutes.

"5. Because in every animal that walks upright, the deficiency of the fluids that fill the muscles appears first in the highest part. The face first grows lank and wrinkled; then the neck; then the breast and arms; the lower parts continuing to the last as plump as ever; so that covering all above with a basket, and regarding only what is below the girdle, it is impossible of two women to know an old from a young one. And as in the dark all cats are gray, the pleasure of corporal enjoyment with an old woman is at least equal and frequently superior; every knack being by practice capable of improvement.

"6. Because the sin is less. The debauching of a virgin may be her ruin, and make her for life unhappy.

"7. Because the compunction is less. The having made a young girl miserable may give you frequent bitter reflections; none of which can attend making an old woman happy.

"8th and lastly. They are so grateful!!

"Your affectionate friend,

BENJ. FRANKLIN"

Whether "the dear friend" ever took the above advice remains unknown. But in 1776, at age 70, Franklin was sent to Paris to serve as minister to France. There he had ample opportunity to consort with women of all ages, but he always preferred older women. Perhaps it was one of the younger ones who told Ben to go fly a kite.

DEAR ABBY: How does one introduce stepparents gracefully? My parents are divorced, and they are both married again to wonderful people. Using the terms "stepmother" or "stepfather" seems too unfeeling.

I love my parents very much, and I truly love their new mates, but introductions are so awkward for me. Can you help?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Why not simply introduce them as "my parents"?

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.F.N.: There is a solution for every problem. Sometimes the solution is to accept that which cannot be changed. In other words, if you pick a lemon, make lemonade.

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Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by

Sherry Conklin
Diet Center
412 W. Kingsmill
Hughes Bldg.



Vitamins! We always hear about how abundant vitamins are in fresh fruits and vegetables. That is one of the reasons why more and more families each year are undertaking the planting and harvesting of a garden, while others may be spending more time in the produce section of the grocery store carefully handpicking each item. If you are making an extra effort to assure yourself and family of getting a nutritionally balanced diet, don't let your hard work and time go to waste. If prepared improperly, much of foods' nutritional value may be destroyed.

Before being eaten or cooked, fresh vegetables and fruits should be washed thoroughly so

that chemical sprays and dirt are removed. The skins should be left on or pared as thinly as possible, so that the vitamins and minerals are preserved. Also, cooking time should be kept to a minimum; vegetables either baked or steamed retain more flavor, and less nutrients are lost than when they are boiled.

Besides vitamins, vegetables also provide minerals and bulk to the diet and contribute appetite appeal through color, texture and flavor. Generally, the greener the leaf, the richer it will be in nutrients.

Diet Center suggests you not only choose the right foods, but also choose to cook your foods right.

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Quitting Business Sale

30% OFF

All purchases of \$5.00 or more while remaining supplies last!

HURRY! GET THE BARGAINS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Menagerie
4 Fly
7 Wipe out (sl)
10 For hearing
11 Before this
12 Infirmities
14 Railroad car connecting rod
16 Lands heavily
18 Type of cross
19 Poetic contraction
21 Bind closely
22 Social club (abbr.)
24 Shade tree
25 Doesn't exist (cont.)
26 Griddle
27 Tombs
29 One who stitches
31 Panic
35 East Indian wood
36 Microbes
37 Habit
40 Supplement

DOWN

1 Last letter
2 For rowing
3 'Messiah' for one
4 Eastern
5 One of the Gershwins
6 Smartly
7 Speeds
8 Ecumenical
9 Falls out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ATON E PAULLE
XENON W RESTED
ENTRE EGGHEAD
TOSSED ESPY
EST VAN
BUM ATOM LEM
FETAL OXIDIZE
FINALLY DOORS
NTH FIST UNIA
UTE EBB
WARFARE AFIRE
ORDERED TURIN
LOADED LENT

13 Form a spider web
15 Air Force for women (abbr.)
17 Put
20 Little devil
22 Small amount
23 College examination
24 Sin
25 Small island
27 Expense
28 Subdue
30 Tip
32 Helping
33 Lothario
34 Fall in

36 Exist
38 Oopak
39 Object
41 Belonging to the thing
42 Life
43 Floating
45 Sodium chloride
47 Ram's mates (abbr.)
48 Paris airport
50 Actor Wallach
52 Aura
53 Eon
54 Light beam

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 14, 1981

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Arrangements today where groups are involved should work out quite well. One-on-one situations could prove to be very tasty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a solid achiever today and onlookers will note your accomplishments. Let them talk about what you've done, instead of tooting your own horn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When dealing in serious matters today, don't introduce frivolous touches into the conversation. Others aren't to be receptive to what you deem humorous.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are capable of handling involvements outside of your domestic domain very successfully today. Dealings with family members may not come off as smoothly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment and ideas are good today, but you must guard against a tendency to make impulsive last-minute changes which might not work out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In matters where you are sharing something of value today, strive to be fair and impartial. Selfish gestures will provoke associates to do likewise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations requiring collective effort today, be a team player. Striking off on your own could seriously hamper the involvement.

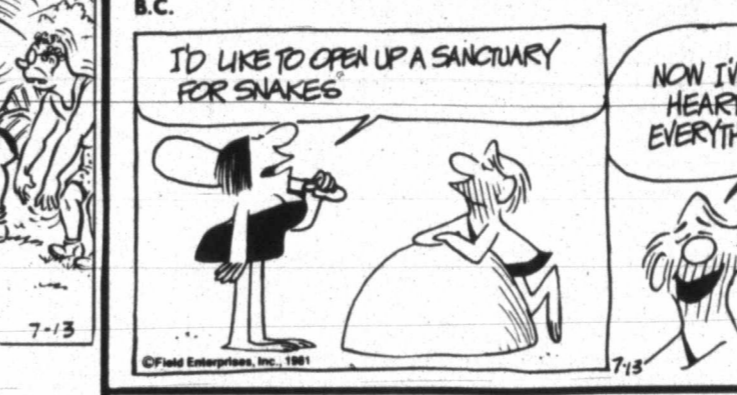
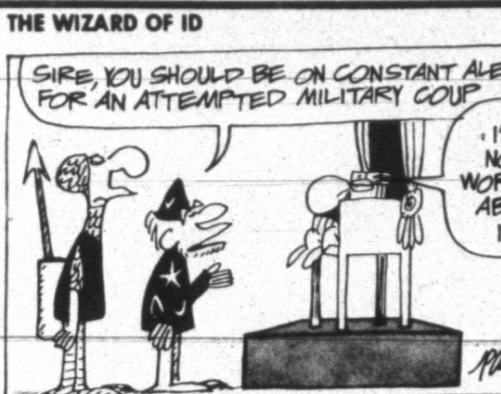
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're extremely convincing today. Most persons you deal with will find merit in your ideas and suggestions, provided you don't try to force your views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Benefits will come to you today through persons to whom you've been helpful. Don't expect anything, however, from one who always offers hollow promises.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your prospects for material rewards are very promising today, but don't try to get more than you're entitled to. Be content with a reasonable return.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Good things could happen today from sharing time with persons whose ideals are in harmony with yours. Individuals who are too self-seeking may cause problems.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Tasks should be properly scheduled today so that you have adequate time to perform them. Projects which you slip in at the last minute will only get a lick and a promise. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.



Japan wins youth softball crown

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Japanese, world leaders in automobiles, electronics and cameras, now are the best in youth softball.

Japan won the gold medal in both the men's and women's divisions at the World Youth Softball Championships Sunday, defeating the highly favored United States teams in both championship games.

The Japanese men defeated the U.S. 2-0 in eight innings and the Japanese women shut out the U.S. 1-0. The U.S. teams received the silver medals in both divisions.

Mexico took the bronze in the men's division and China got the bronze in the women's section.

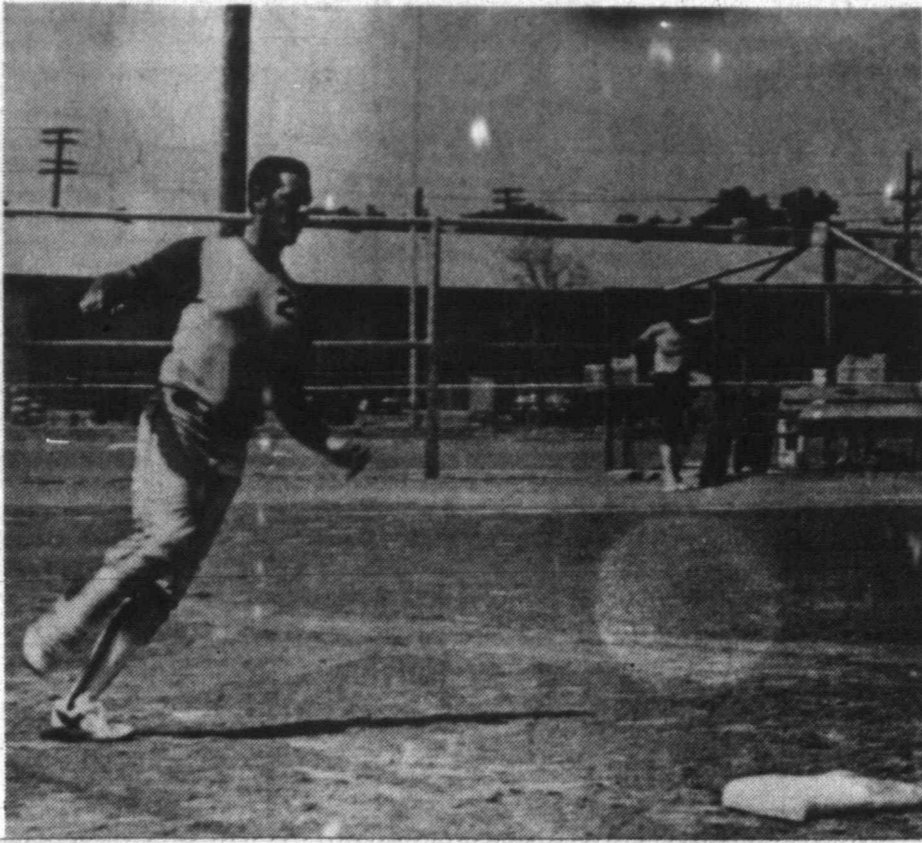
"Our girls were expected to do well, but our boys winning, too, that was a pleasant surprise," said Japanese men's coach Kenzo Kosaka.

By the time the Japanese women defeated the U.S., they had played more than eight hours of softball Sunday. They defeated Canada 4-2 in 13 innings and Mexico 8-4 in eight innings before taking the title with the victory over the U.S.

"Of course the girls were tired," said victorious head coach Sakae Doki. "But I told them: 'As long as you play well and do your best you can be proud.'"

Tired or not, winning pitcher Naomi Kino blanked the U.S. through seven innings in the championship game.

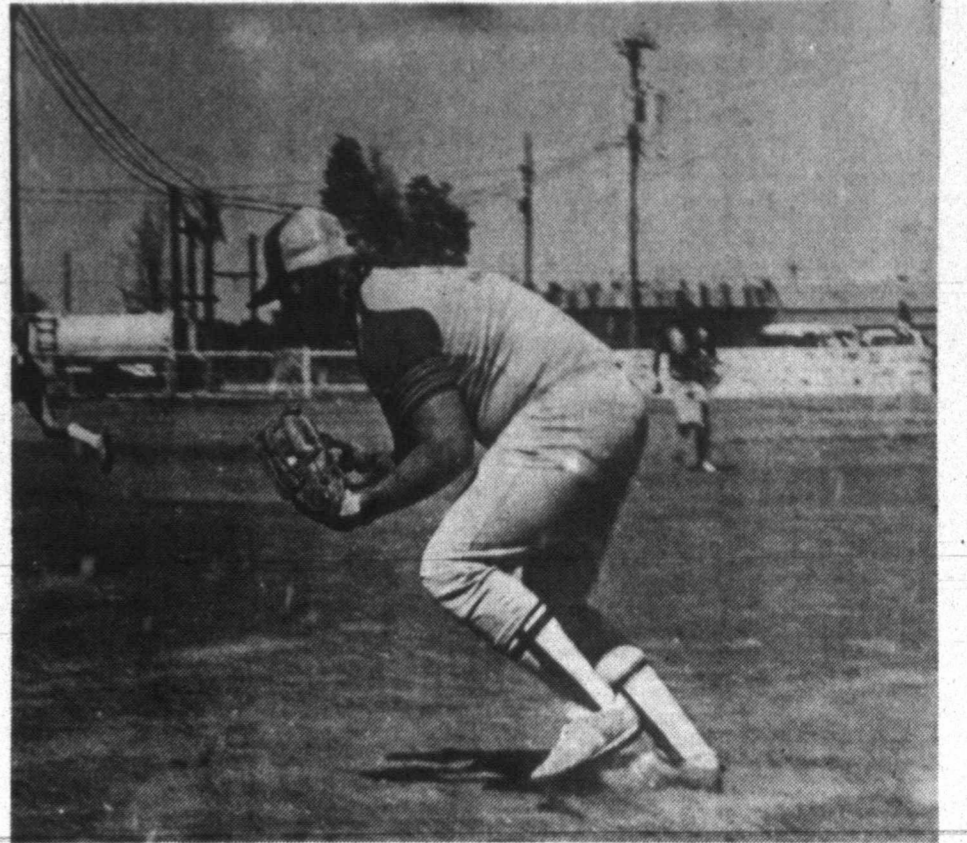
In the men's game, Japan and the U.S. battled through seven scoreless innings before the Japanese broke the game open with two runs in the eighth. Satoshi Moroboshi tripled home Yoshito Kamiyama for the winning run.



DELIVERS SINGLE. Blaine Smyth of J-Bob's of Pampa sprints down the first base line after delivering a single to left field against Argonaut of Amarillo. Smyth also pitched in J-Bob's 12-3 semi-final win over Argonaut Sunday in the ASA District 8 Men's Softball Tournament at Hobart Park. J-Bob's fell to Tascosa National, 12-3, in the finals, but the team still advances to the State Class A Tournament Aug. 7-9 in Midland. J-Bob's entered the

tournament with a 10-4 overall record in the Industrial Men's Softball League. In Division One standings, J-Bob's has a 7-2 record and are tied for third place. Argonaut and Bradley Construction of Canyon also qualified yesterday for the Class A Tournament. Argonaut downed Bradley, 23-18, for third place. Pampa Park and Recreation Department hosted the 24-team tournament.

(Staff Photo)



OUTSTANDING PLAY. Firstbaseman Louis Cox of J-Bob's of Pampa makes a nice stab on a sharp groundball and beats the runner to the bag. J-Bob's defeated Argonaut of Amarillo, 11-4, Sunday in the semi-finals of the ASA District 8 Men's Softball Tournament at Hobart Park, but fell to Tascosa National, 12-3, in the finals.

J-Bob's was the only Pampa team to advance to the State Class A Tournament Aug. 7-9 in Midland. Raymond Bowles of J-Bob's was chosen the tournament's most valuable player. Lynn Graves of Argonaut received a trophy for hitting the most home runs.

(Staff Photo)

Slaybaugh competes in regional track meet

Pampa's Randy Slaybaugh took fourth in both the shot put and discus at the AAU Region 9 track and field meet last weekend in Houston.

Slaybaugh, who will be a Pampa High senior, threw the shot 53-3/4 and the discus 145-1/2. He won't be going to the nationals since only the top three places in each event qualified for the North Carolina meet.

Last spring, Slaybaugh became the first Pampa athlete in six years to qualify for the state high school track meet. He took second in the discus at the regional meet to qualify for state.

Gap widens in baseball strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The gap between the players and owners in the major league baseball strike widened considerably over the weekend when Ray Grebey said Marvin Miller was a ghost-writer and Miller said Grebey was a liar.

The three are the principal players in the strike which entered its second month today. Grebey is the chief negotiator for the owners, Miller is the head of the players' union and Moffett is the harried federal mediator trying to bring both sides together.

"It's getting very nasty in there," Moffett said outside the Doral Inn meeting room after the most recent breakdown in talks last Saturday. No further meetings have been scheduled.

Last Thursday, Moffett gave both sides a plan designed to settle the sole issue — for now — of free-agent compensation which has wiped out 392 regular-season games and put off the All-Star game, scheduled for Tuesday night in Cleveland.

Moffett's plan was accepted by the players. But the owners rejected it. And Grebey, said of Moffett's plan: "Marvin wrote it. It's a setup."

The incensed Miller later replied: "That is the worst lie he (Grebey) has told and he has told many during these negotiations. The attempt to cast doubt on the impartiality of the mediator's recommendation is not appreciated by any of us. It is a low and scurrilous tactic, a tactic that is deplored by everybody."

Moffett said his proposal was the result of data collected by himself and Nancy Broff, general counsel of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "We've been gathering information to put together a format that would induce bargaining," Moffett said. "It was our work."

He also said it is not unusual that one side — the

rejecting side — makes a charge similar to Grebey's when the other side accepts the proposals.

The rejection brought a note of dismay from one owner. "This is a masterful public relations ploy for the players," said Eddie Einhorn, boss of the Chicago White Sox. "Now we are the villains again."

George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, said in view of management's rejection of Moffett's proposal, it was important that the owners bargainers advance a new proposal early this week. Steinbrenner said he was optimistic, adding, "I think it (the strike) will be over in a week."

Herman Franks, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, said, "It looks like we're going to get into the 'white hats-black hats' thing again. This is pretty sad."

Under the plan offered by Moffett:

—An eligible player in the top 20 percent at his position, based on a statistical formula covering the most recent two seasons, would be classified a "premier" player.

—Players 35 and over, those with more than 12 seasons in the majors, and those who have previously gone through the free-agency

system would be excluded from the "premier" label.

—Premier players would be excluded from the re-entry draft and permitted to negotiate with any number of clubs. All other players would go through the current re-entry draft and be limited to negotiating with 13 teams.

—Compensation in the form of a professional player would be limited to the top 12 ranking free agents. Compensation for any other ranking free agents would be a special amateur draft choice. Compensation for nonranking players would be a regular amateur draft choice.

—The degree of compensation for the top 12 premier players would be based in part on the team's overall standing in the previous two seasons, with the league divided into three groups — the top nine, middle eight and bottom nine clubs.

SPORTS



A SPOT OF SHADE. Shady places were sparse on the Hobart Field ballpark during the ASA District 8 Men's Softball Tournament, but first base umpire Tommy Florer found some relief from the 95-degree heat in the shadow of a light pole.

(Staff Photo)

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include: tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Jug t'go Available at participating restaurants, while supply lasts.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller for 99c. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Toppings pizza and get the next smaller same size pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99c. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: July 27, 1981

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Toppings pizza and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: July 27, 1981

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2 BEDROOM house with basement, large garage, on corner lot, fenced yard. Lots of other odds and ends selling cheap. This is located on 100 E. First in LeFors, Texas. Come and browse. Call 665-2558 or 665-2306.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, kitchen, storage shed, large backyard, good location, 1136 Terrace. 669-9311.

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2124 CHESTNUT, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, den, double garage, nice yard. Attractive price for cash buyer. Show by appointment only. 665-8159.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Equity \$10,000. Non-escalating loan. Located on 1/4 section irrigated with underground and tail water return systems. Nice 3 bedroom home and improvements. 1/2 minerals conveyed. 3 miles south of Groom, Texas on I-40, approximately 4 miles. 3 miles south of Groom, Texas on I-40, approximately 4 miles. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7285.

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2 BEDROOM, low equity. 325 Canadian.

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Sturdy, well-built one bedroom home, siding, with furniture. Good investment. Cash \$8200. OE

Plumbed, ready to pull your trailer on. All walks laid and fenced. MLS 767. MHL. Milly Sanders. 669-2671. Shed Realty, 5-3761.

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TOP LOCATED Feedyard, 6000-7000 head capacity. 2 1/2 million pound hi-moisture storage (harvestores). Located on 1/4 section irrigated with underground and tail water return systems. Nice 3 bedroom home and improvements. 1/2 minerals conveyed. 3 miles south of Groom, Texas on the blacktop. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7285.

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