

The Pampa News

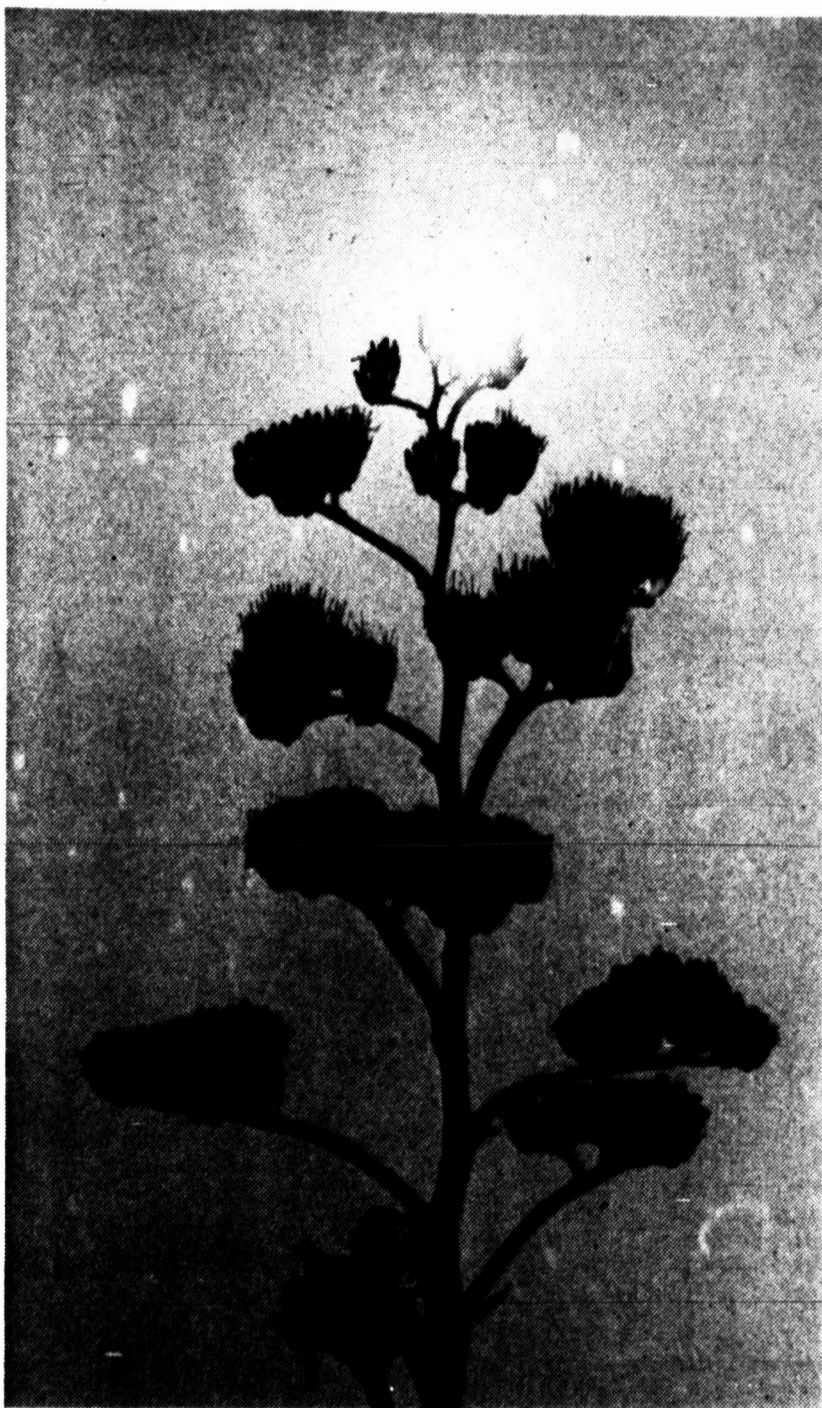
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Monday

July 27, 1981

Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢



LOCAL CENTURY PLANT blooms under the hot Panhandle sun. Pampa temperatures have soared to the upper 90s and low 100s recently.

However, relief is in sight tomorrow as the thermometer is scheduled to dip to the mid 80s.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Jury selection opens in Maynard trial

Jury selection began at 10 a.m. today in 31st District Court here in the murder trial of Preston Wayne Maynard, 45, charged with the Dec. 10 murder of his wife, Shirley Louise.

Fourty nine jurors from a list of 150 appeared today in 31st District Court for questioning by attorneys in the case.

Maynard is being represented by V.G. Kolius of Amarillo. District Attorney Harold Comer is prosecuting for the State of Texas.

Pampa law enforcement officers had been called to the Pampa Mobile Home Park when a tip from a Lipscomb

Sheriff says arsenic probe is progressing

There "may or may not be" more lie detector tests given in connection with the discovery of arsenic in a Cabot Carbon Black Plant coffee pot, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today.

"No charges have been filed in the case to date," Jordan said.

"The scheduled lie detector tests were completed late Saturday night, and the case is in good shape today," Jordan said.

"There has been some intensive investigation and interrogation in this case, and I hope to have it wrapped up in three to four days," Jordan said.

The lie detector tests were scheduled to be given to some — or all — of the 15 carbon black employees on duty in the July 9 midnight shift at the Cabot plant.

Eight of the midnight workers became ill after drinking coffee from the plant's pot. None required hospitalization.

Laboratory analysis of the coffee verified it contained the poison arsenic, also used in some pesticides. The investigation began with Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Cabot Security officer Frank Leonard of Boston.

Friday, private investigator T. W. Barnes of Lubbock began administering the polygraph tests at the request of Leonard and Jordan.

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Reagan takes tax cut to people

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, opening the final round of the battle over his tax-cut program, goes before a national audience tonight to plug his plan and scorn a rival Democratic proposal.

After a weekend of speechwriting and lobbying at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Reagan planned to address the nation from the Oval Office.

The president will stress that his version of a tax-cut bill is an essential ingredient of the administration's economic recovery blueprint, according to White House chief of staff James A. Baker III.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the president will "talk about his tax proposal and what it means to the

country and why it's desirable that it be his tax proposal rather than the other (Democrats') tax proposal" that wins congressional approval.

CBS, NBC and ABC television networks said they would carry the address live at 8 p.m. EDT.

Democrats will start taking shots at Reagan's speech immediately afterward on ABC, which said it is giving them free time to respond. NBC said it will put them on at 10:30 p.m., and CBS said it is setting aside time Tuesday night for their rebuttal.

The House is scheduled to choose Wednesday between Reagan's proposal for a 25 percent tax cut spread over three years or a Democratic alternate providing a 15 percent reduction over two years.

With the end of the battle in sight, both sides were lobbying heavily for votes.

Reagan sent a helicopter back to Washington to ferry 14 Democratic congressmen to Camp David for a Sunday barbecue. The guest list actually numbered 15 since one congresswoman — Rep. Beverly Byron of Maryland — drove instead of flying.

The menu featured hot dogs and hamburgers and a relish of soft-sell from the president and his treasury secretary. After making his pitch, the president answered questions from his guests.

"I think everytime you meet and eat you try to persuade, but I think it was low key and on a high level," said Rep. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., who declared he would support Reagan.

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, a supporter of the president's program, said Reagan did not ask anyone to commit himself but merely to give his version careful consideration.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., said he remained uncommitted and that Reagan did not tell him anything he had not heard before.

As to the outcome of Wednesday's vote, Regan told reporters: "We're not counting on anything. We're still working. We think we're going to win, yes."

The president returned to the White House Sunday evening with his speech still not in final form. Baker said Reagan had a light schedule this morning and a clear afternoon to put the finishing touches on the address.

Libyan controversy flies in Casey's face

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embattled CIA Director William J. Casey, stepping up his fight to keep his job, now faces a new controversy over a CIA covert action plan that sources say he approved in an effort to topple Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy.

One Republican source said Sunday night that Casey recently presented the House Intelligence Committee with a proposal that the CIA try to undermine the radical Arab leader.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., a member of the committee, said Chairman Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., and others on the panel had sent a letter to President Reagan protesting a proposed covert action that Casey had approved.

Zablocki declined to identify the target of the proposed covert action, but the Republican source, who asked not to be identified, said it was Libya.

Also on Sunday, Casey asked the Senate Intelligence Committee to allow him to appear at a committee hearing as soon as possible to try to dispel questions about his past business dealings, his management of the

agency and calls for his resignation by three key Senate Republicans.

Casey sent each member of the Senate Intelligence Committee a 20-inch stack of written material Sunday afternoon, one day earlier than he had initially promised.

These responses were in answer to four pages of questions the committee sent Casey last week regarding his role as a director of a failed New Orleans farming venture called Multiponics Inc. and his appointment of Max Hugel, a businessman inexperienced in intelligence, to head the CIA's worldwide spy network. CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said.

Casey apparently speeded up his response when the committee staff indicated it would finish writing a preliminary report on its inquiry into Casey today for presentation to a closed committee meeting Tuesday morning. Casey had said Friday that his responses would lay the entire controversy to rest.

Newsweek magazine reported the covert operation was designed to overthrow Khadafy through a

"disinformation" campaign to embarrass him, creation of a counter-government to challenge his leadership and a paramilitary campaign.

The magazine said the CIA's goal was Khadafy's "ultimate" removal and that House committee members read this as code for assassinating him. The magazine said the committee members mistrusted Casey's denial of any intent to kill Khadafy, described by Reagan as a premier supporter of international terrorism.

Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., a

Palestinians break Mideast ceasefire

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas fired rockets and artillery into the pro-Israeli Christian militia enclave in southern Lebanon early today, breaking a fragile ceasefire for the fourth time since it took effect Friday, the Israeli military command said.

committee member, declined to discuss the Newsweek report but said: "It is definitely against our policy to engage in any termination of any individual." Assassination is barred by an executive order issued by former President Carter.

The Libyan news agency said earlier this month that Egypt planned to invade Libya with help from Israel and the United States in an effort to overthrow Khadafy. Egypt and Israel denied the report, and the State Department declined comment.

No casualties were reported in the shelling and neither Israeli nor Christian gunners returned the fire, the Tel Aviv command said.

The guerrillas fired from the Palestinian-held market town of Nabatieh, about eight miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese frontier, toward Christian villages west of the Israeli border kibbutz, or collective farm, of Misgav Am, an Israeli spokesman said. He said none of the shells fell inside Israel.

There was no immediate comment on the report from the Palestinian guerrilla command in Beirut.

Israel and its Christian-militia allies in the "Free Lebanon" border enclave reported three salvos of Palestinian artillery and rocket fire Friday and Saturday.

A maverick Palestinian guerrilla group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, said it was responsible for the earlier shelling, and pledged it would ignore the truce.

It was not known if the command, a tiny, well-armed guerrilla faction under the Palestine Liberation Organization umbrella, was behind today's firing.

After the earlier shelling, an unidentified PLO spokesman condemned the attacks as a "violation of responsibilities and of the pledges upheld by the Palestinian resistance," the Palestinian Wafa news agency said.

"It has taken a bit of getting used to the glare of publicity," she said.

Her pre-wedding nerves were "the same as any would-be bride," she said, adding that her goal is "being a good wife after July 29."

Nancy's handshake raises independence flap

LONDON (AP) — Nancy Reagan reaffirmed America's independence with a handshake for Queen Elizabeth II instead of a curtsy but confounded the British press with a nod.

"Mystery of Phantom Curtsy," read the headline in the Daily Mail. The Daily Express said Mrs. Reagan "made as if to bow then changed her mind."

The American first lady and the British queen met without benefit of press photographers Sunday before Mrs. Reagan joined the royal family to watch Prince Charles play polo at Windsor. It was the first meeting of the two women since Mrs. Reagan arrived as the official U.S. representative to the wedding Wednesday of the prince and Lady Diana Spencer.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said the president's wife "shook hands with the queen and inclined her head slightly as you would when you meet someone. It was definitely not a curtsy."

Whether Mrs. Reagan would bend her knee to the descendant of King George III became an issue in the British press because of the flap in the United States when her friend Leonore Annenberg curtsied to Prince Charles on his arrival in Washington earlier this year.

Mrs. Annenberg got in practice when her husband, Walter, was U.S. ambassador to Britain. But she is not the State Department's chief of protocol and was welcoming Charles on behalf of President Reagan and the U.S. government.

Critics contended it was improper for an official American representative to bow to pay such obeisance to the royal

institution since the United States had fought a war to get out from under the British crown.

Mrs. Reagan's decision to shake hands rather than curtsy was announced Friday and caused a furor in the British press. Buckingham Palace said, "Normally there is a bow or curtsy, but if Mrs. Reagan wants to shake hands that'll be fine."

Mrs. Reagan's schedule today included a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral, where the royal wedding will take place Wednesday, to place a wreath at the American memorial chapel, and a performance by the Dance Theater of Harlem at the Royal Opera House.

Tonight she goes to Buckingham Palace for a reception Queen Elizabeth is giving for the official wedding guests. Mrs. Tate said Mrs. Reagan would again shake hands.

Weather

The hot humid conditions in the Pampa early today are scheduled to give way to thundershowers this afternoon and tonight, possibly continuing through the week, according to reports from National Weather Service (NWS) in Amarillo.

The high in Pampa Sunday was 94 degrees. However, temperatures today should reach the low 90s and then dip to the mid 80s on Tuesday.

The humidity was recorded at the NWS offices in Amarillo at 51 percent at noon today and showers should be over the Panhandle late this afternoon, the NWS report said.



LEADING LADIES. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and United States First Lady Nancy Reagan chat together at the Guard's Polo Club at Windsor Sunday. The two leading ladies were watching Prince Charles take part in

a polo match against Spain. Mrs. Reagan is in London to attend Prince Charles' wedding to Lady Diana Spencer on July 29.

(AP Laserphoto)

daily records

services tomorrow

KELLY, Emma Lea - 10 a.m., First Assembly of God Church

Deaths and Funerals

ELMER LEE DOLLINS

Mr. Elmer Lee Dollins, 59, of 1021 S. Nelson, died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born June 12, 1922 in Elk City, Okla. and moved to Pampa from Wheeler. He attended schools in Wheeler and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Survivors include two brothers, Ted of Pampa, and Obal of Amarillo, three sisters, Mrs. Celie Staley of Escondido, Calif., Mrs. Ann Pitcock and Miss Myrtle Mullins both of Pampa, four nephews and three nieces.

MRS. OLA WORLEY

Ola Worley, 84, of 1001 S. Farley, died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born July 15, 1897 in Harold and moved to Pampa six years ago from Mineral Wells. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Mineral Wells and was an American Legion Gold Star Mother. She was married to Arthur James Worley. He died in 1958.

Services were to be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bonita Hudson of Pampa, two sons, E. Wayne Worley of Howland and K. Odell of Mineral Wells, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Essie Howard of McLean, two brothers, George and Jack Turner, both of Amarillo, one son, Mrs. Vallie Stanford of Amarillo, eight grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

MRS. EMMA LEA KELLY

Mrs. Emma Lea Kelly, 74, of 511 S. Barnes, died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born Nov. 25, 1906 in Reed, Okla. and moved to Pampa 49 years ago. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Sam Brassfield officiating.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Buffalo Cemetery in Sweetwater, Okla. under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Slaton, of Borger and Mrs. Mary Jo White of Georgetown; five brothers, J.C. Teague, Bill Teague and Tom Teague, all of Pampa, Horace Teague of Gridley, Calif. and Leo Teague of Marysville, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Marie Fields of Olivehurst, Calif.; one grandson, five step-grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Senior citizens menu

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or fried cod fish, french fries, creamed broccoli, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or carrot cake.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, cousin carol's desert or pineapple pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato casserole, baked peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or strawberry fluff.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapeno corn bread, broccoli casserole, squash, hardvard beets, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch or lemon pudding.

City briefs

FOR ALL your SHAKLEE nutritional products call Bob or Linda Whatley 665-8319. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT N' Curl, 337 Finley Professional hair care, Plain manicure, \$3.50, Haircut only, \$4.00, 1 week only. Call 665-8821. Adv.

Fire report

10:28 a.m. The Pampa Fire Department was called to a smoke scare at KGRO radio station at 1700 1/2 North Banks. There was no fire.

5:55 p.m. A clothes dryer was reported on fire at L & R Laundry Matt, 211 E. Francis. The back of the dryer reportedly ignited the wall. Damages were estimated at \$500 dollars to the wall and dryer.

6:12 p.m. A car fire in a 1975 Monte Carlo owned by Mark Jennings was reported in the 900 block of Jordan. The cause was attributed to a backfire in the carburetor. There were heavy damages estimated at \$2,500.

7:35 p.m. A dwelling fire was reported at 1020 Alcock. The dwelling was owned by Bob Hill. No details were available at press time today.

Minor accidents

There were no accidents investigated by the Pampa Police Department during the 36-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Nancy Evans, 314 S. Somerville

Coralee Heckman, 2101 N. Russell

James Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell

Jacky Gordon, Panhandle

Dorothy Allen, 532 Somerville

Delmer Davis, 717 Sloan

Rebecca Mullen, 638 S. Barne

Clara Irvin, 324 Jean Street

Francis Hamilton, Pampa

Thelma Wallace, Pampa

Janet Abbe, Pampa

Carolyn Horner, Skellytown

Irene Jimenez, 514 S. Ballard

Alice Posey, 1504 W. Kentucky

Mildred Adams, 625 E. Browning

Anastasia Chaney, 636 Reid

Laura Green, 1039 S. Sumner

Patricia Carver, 412 Cuyler

Calvin Ham, Groom

Robert Anderwald, 2601 Comanche

James Keough, 1713 Fir

Bonnie Lewis, Pampa

Nanne Graves, 1101 Vernon Drive

Herbert Cox, 720 N. Zimmers

Janet Henderson, Canadian

Darrell Kitchens, Pampa

Anthony Holland, Fritch

Kristi Brown, 717 E. 16th

Rosco Conklin, 1321 W. Kentucky

Bertha McAninch, Lefors

Dismissals
Don Bagsby, 328 Dwight

Lavenia Brown, Amarillo

Joy Brummett, 1000 S. Dwight

Janet Caswell, 1805 Lea

Anastasia Chaney, 636 Reid

Hildred Cook, 1326 E. Kingsmill

Beverly Downs, 2108 Coffee

Larry Finsterwald, Wheeler

Margie Flowers, 736 E. Campbell

Jeraldine Fritts, 841 Brunow

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mullen, 638 S. Barnes

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Jimenez, 514 S. Ballard

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Abbe, Pampa

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves, 1101 Vernon Drive

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Oran Roberts, Shamrock

Dorothy Jones, Dalhart

Fred Johnson, Shamrock

Mrs. Mrs. Roger Crutcher, McLean, girl

Verna Derryberry, Wellington

Lester Gunter, Big Springs

Dismissals
Delores Moya, Shamrock

Diana Wigginton and baby girl, Shamrock

Pauline Gonzales, Wellington

Clois Hanner, Shamrock

Travis Keelen, Briscoe

Police report
Pampa Police officers responded to 37 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Edward Ray Dudley, 700 N. Somerville, reported that someone marked his vehicle with shoe polish.

David Kitchen, 725 Brown, reported that someone vandalized his truck while it was parked in his driveway.

A spokesman for the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported theft of a television set from one of the rooms. Estimate of loss is \$350.

Philip Brown, 229 Miami, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Douglas James Williams, White Deer, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.

Harold Howell, 303 N. Dwight, reported that he was assaulted in front of his home.

Max Allen Crow, 932 Fisher, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Douglas Ray Thompson, 325 N. Banks, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

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

| | | | |
|----------|------|-------------------------|---------|
| Wheat | 3.80 | Dorchester | 24 1/2 |
| Milo | 5.85 | Gettysburg | 62 1/2 |
| Corn | 5.80 | Ingersoll-Rand | 59 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 5.80 | InterNorth | 33 1/2 |
| | | Kerr-McGee | 79 1/2 |
| | | Mobil | 30 1/2 |
| | | Pennycy | 31 1/2 |
| | | Phillips | 44 1/2 |
| | | PNA | 27 |
| | | Schlumberger | 68 1/2 |
| | | Standard Oil of Indiana | 39 |
| | | Tenneco | 39 |
| | | Texaco | 36 1/2 |
| | | Zales | 27 |
| | | London Gold | 488 7/8 |
| | | Chicago August Silver | 9 87 |

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

15% - 16%
15% - 16%
20% - 21%
These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider

Bernst Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Beatrice Foods

Cabot

Celanese

Cities Service

DIA



ETHYLENE OXIDE BURNS. Cooling water is poured onto a burning tank car containing 55,000 gallons of ethylene oxide near the Newark, N.J., airport Monday morning. Toxic fumes from the blaze forced officials to evacuate a nearby Holiday Inn, one of the airport's terminals and other buildings in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish hunger striker's death near

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Kieran Doherty today began his 67th day without food, setting a record for the Irish nationalist death fast at Maze Prison, but he was not given much longer to live.

The Irish Republican Army guerrilla was the first of the Maze strikers to survive 66 days without food, surpassing Bobby Sands, who launched the current protest March 1 and died soon after midnight on May 5 at the start of his 66th day of fasting.

The longest IRA fast this century was by IRA leader Terence McSwiney who died after 74 days without food in London's Brixton Prison on Oct. 25, 1920.

Sinn Fein, political front of the outlawed IRA's Provisional wing, said Doherty, 25, was losing his sight and hearing and was in extreme pain.

Kevin Lynch, also 25 and one day behind Doherty on the fast, also was in critical condition in the prison's

hospital wing, a Sinn Fein spokesman said.

Doherty is serving a 22-year term for possession of firearms and explosives and was elected to the Parliament of the Irish Republic on June 11. Lynch is a member of the Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA splinter group. He was sentenced to 10 years in 1977 for ambushing British troops, conspiring to steal weapons and taking part in punishment shootings.

Five other Irish nationalists have followed Sands to the grave so far, after fasts ranging from 45 to 60 days.

Eight men are currently refusing food at the prison outside Belfast and have shown no sign they plan to give up their campaign to force Britain to treat jailed nationalists as political prisoners.

Britain has refused the IRA demands, claiming to do so would accord political legitimacy to the

guerrillas' war to end British rule in Northern Ireland. The guerrillas want to reunite the predominantly Protestant province with the Catholic Irish Republic and create a socialist state, ending 60 years of partition.

The hunger strike has prompted spurts of violence with each successive death, and the government expects new trouble when Doherty and Lynch die.

Police reported sporadic rioting in the Catholic New Dodge district of Belfast Sunday night, with gangs stoning the police and British patrols. The security forces drove the rioters from the streets with volleys of plastic bullets, but no casualties were reported.

British army experts defused two bombs believed to have been planted by the IRA. One was under a train at the Portadown railroad station south of Belfast and the other in a car near Newry on the border with the Irish Republic.

How indexation for taxes works

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

There's a lot of talk in Washington right now about something called "indexation" — adjusting taxes so no one would be pushed into a higher bracket by inflation. Here's what it means in dollars and cents.

Suppose you have an income of \$20,000 a year and take the standard deduction. The federal income tax bite for a family of four, under current law, is \$2,265 or 11.3 percent.

Assume the annual inflation rate is 10 percent. You get a raise to keep pace. Your income is now \$22,000. The federal income tax bite, again for a family of four taking the standard deduction, is \$2,745 or 12.5 percent. Your tax bill went up by \$480.

With indexation, you'd save more than \$250, according to calculations made by the Tax Foundation Inc., a research group in Washington, D.C., at the request of The Associated Press.

The foundation figures show that if personal exemptions, tax brackets and the standard deduction were adjusted to take the 10 percent rate of inflation into account, a family of four with a \$22,000 income would pay federal income taxes of \$2,491. Your tax bill would go up by \$226 instead of \$480 — a difference of \$254. You would still pay more federal income tax than you did when you were earning \$20,000, of course, but the proportion of your money going to taxes would stay at 11.3 percent.

At the \$15,000-income level, a family of four taking the standard deduction pays federal income taxes of \$1,242. Without indexation, a 10 percent raise boosts the family's federal income tax bill to \$1,530, an increase of \$288. With indexation, the family pays \$1,366, a rise of \$124. Indexation saves \$164.

Report shows nuclear rules work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry officials say the fact that U.S. nuclear power plants reported 3,804 incidents of equipment problems, design flaws and human error in 1980 does not mean such plants are unsafe.

They say the reporting of even tiny problems shows that a complex regulatory system is working well to insure the public's protection.

For the second year, Critical Mass, an anti-nuclear group associated with Ralph Nader, has compiled a scorecard for each of the country's 69 licensed reactors based on reports power companies are required to file with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The study said incidents ranged from "the relatively minor — such as improperly calibrated monitoring devices, to the very serious — such as leaks of thousands of gallons of radioactive coolant."

The total is a 20 percent increase over 1979. The study pictures a system "fraught with frequent cases of human error, chronic defects in essential safety equipment, unresolved design problems and countless equipment failures." It said 57 percent of the incidents were caused by equipment failures, 20 percent by human error, 16 percent by design flaws and 7 percent by other causes.

The Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah plant had the highest number

of incidents at 238 even though the plant only operated for 11 percent of the year. Georgia Power's Hatch II was second with 157 incidents, followed by Toledo Edison's Davis Besse reactor with 121.

The industry attacked the report as a meaningless numbers game, saying that since the NRC requires a wide variety of reports, simply adding up totals is not a proper indication of how safe any plant is.

But Richard Udell, author of the study, said: "There is no such thing as an insignificant mishap involving nuclear technology. The stuck valve that precipitated the accident at Three Mile Island was originally diagnosed as a minor event."

Elderly woman terrorized before she died

CHICAGO (AP) — Hard of hearing and nearly blind, Sigrig Barginde lived the last two months of her 87 years in terror, pleading with police to believe her story of telephone taps, assault and strangers lurking in her darkened house.

One officer on the beat said police had just begun to believe her tales and had befeeped up their checks on her small brick home on the South Side when her body was found face down on her bed, her hands bound behind her back with a scarf.

There was no sign of forced entry, police said. There are no suspects and her death remains a mystery.

The police theory is that Miss Barginde may have died of natural causes after an intruder bound her and left her on the bed.

Miss Barginde said the terror began in April after she awoke on the living room couch one night after falling asleep watching television, which she could see only through thick glasses from 10 inches away.

She made out the shadow figures of three strangers as she moved through the dark house toward her bedroom, she told police. She said she screamed, they threw a sheet over her, hit her on the head and threw her in a closet.

She showed officers Bill Melmine and Larry Viles the bloodied sheet and her black eye the next morning, but they found her story hard to believe, especially her whispered fears that the phone was tapped and the house bugged. They found no signs of forced entry.

Later, Miss Barginde complained she had to go across the street and use a neighbor's phone because no one could hear her when she talked into hers. When Melmine and Viles took the phone to be repaired, they were told pieces of the receiver had been ripped out.

"That's when I started to at least half-believe her," Melmine said. "My partner and I got her a new phone and screwed the receiver on so tight even I couldn't get it off. A week later, she called us from the neighbor's house and

sure enough, the parts were missing again. So we used super-strong glue to stick the receiver cover on. After that, someone pulled the receiver and the cord out of the phone altogether."

On June 18, Miss Barginde was mugged on her way home from the bank. But she held onto her purse, refusing to give in.

"It started to get to her," said Viles, who with Melmine befriended the old woman and began cruising by several times a week, spraying the rays from a spotlight around the bungalow.

"She would be sitting there talking and happy, and then she would sit down and cry. She was just scared to death," Viles said. "She was living in terror all the time. But she wouldn't move."

"We told her, 'If you don't get out of here, you're going to die here,'" Melmine said.

A few days after the mugging, nothing was heard from the old woman. The telephone man, who also had befriended her, got no answer when he stopped by for a visit.

On June 26, police found her body.

Police brutality poses violence risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing number of police brutality complaints, rather than federal budget cuts, poses the greatest risk of racial violence in the cities this summer, the nation's chief race relations troubleshooter says.

"Some of the old mistakes that were made are being made again," said Gilbert G. Pompa, "Police-community relations units have been disbanded. Almost across the board, local administrations have been lulled into a sense that things are better than they are."

Despite those attitudes and the largest domestic spending cuts in history, Pompa said there is less risk of violence this summer than last.

The conclusion is based on the annual survey of racial tensions in 100 communities around the nation conducted by the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, which Pompa heads.

Since 1965, between mid-May and mid-June, the service has assessed where to send its 11 mediators and 60 conciliators during what Pompa calls

"the critical period between July 4 and Labor Day."

In an interview with The Associated Press last week, Pompa said, "We are not as much at risk as last year." But he emphasized that the conclusion is based primarily on the absence of any violent racial disturbances so far this year in the United States. By this time in 1980, nine of the year's 10 recorded violent racial confrontations had already occurred.

But Pompa, 49, said he is worried by growing complaints of police brutality, or "police use of excessive force" as it is known to federal officials.

Heavy thunderstorms expected in Panhandle

By The Associated Press
Scattered showers and thunderstorms from the remnants of a tropical depression were reported early today in South Texas.

And forecasts called for scattered showers and thunderstorms statewide today. The shower activity was expected to be mostly during the afternoon and early evening hours.

Forecasters warned that some of the thunderstorms in the Panhandle, lower

Pecos Valley and in the mountains of Southwest Texas might be heavy.

The tropical depression moved from the Gulf of Mexico into Mexico about 60 miles south of Brownsville early Sunday.

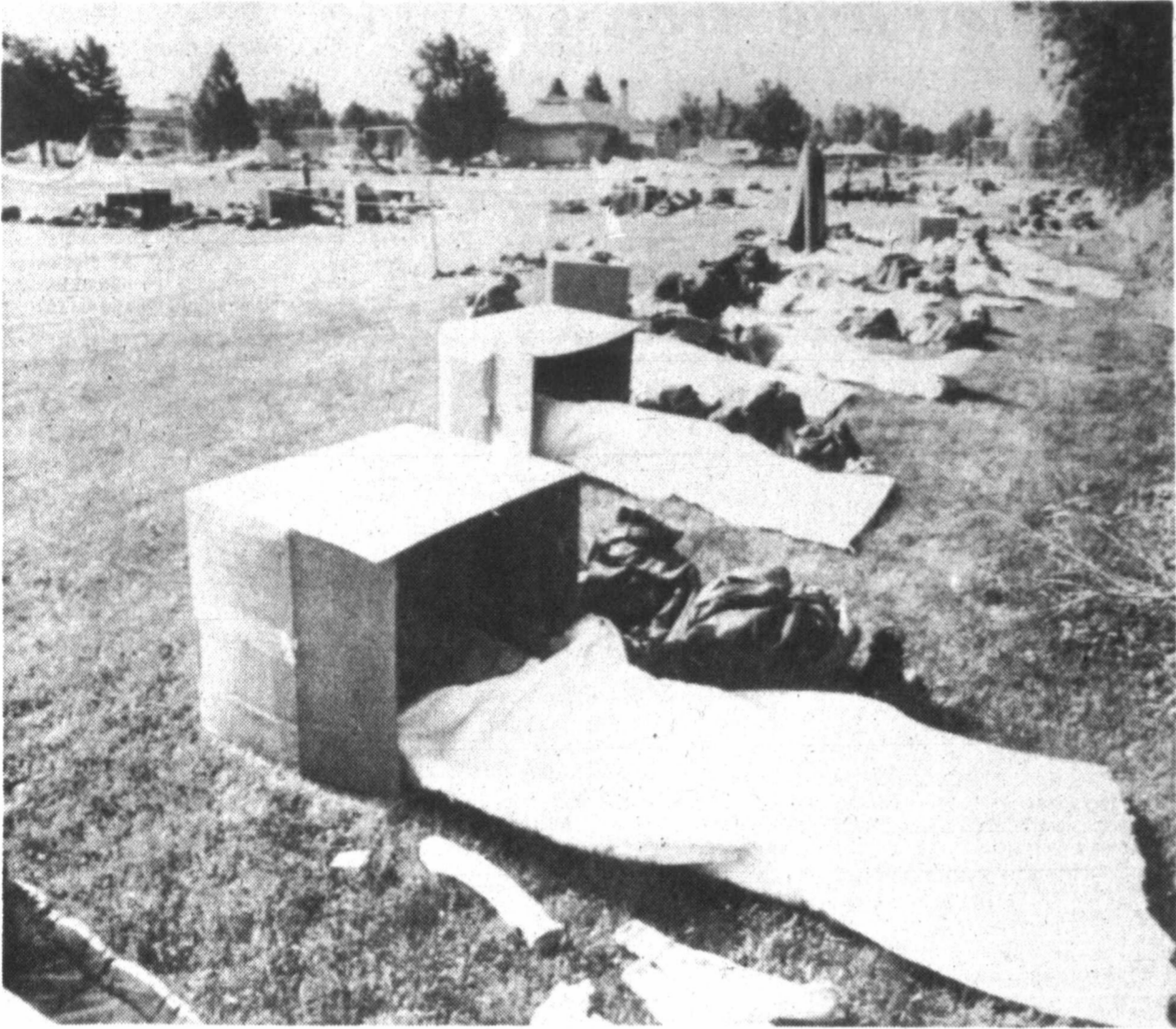
The shower activity in South Texas diminished during the night, prompting the National Weather Service to cancel a flash flood watch issued for South Texas.

Hights today were to be mostly in the

low to middle 90s, ranging from the 80s in the Panhandle to near 100 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

In addition to the showers and thunderstorms reported before dawn in South Texas, shower activity was also being reported north of Amarillo in the Panhandle.

Skies were cloudy over North Texas, North Central Texas, the coastal plains and northern sections of the Panhandle. Clear skies were reported elsewhere.



TAKING A NAP: Firefighters use empty boxes to gain shelter from the sun as they rest between shifts Sunday at Oak City, Utah. They were among 4,000 firemen battling fires, totaling 61,000 acres in the Oak City area. (AP Laserphoto)

Progress is slow in reducing size of the Texas bureaucracy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Efforts are still being made to do something about the ratio of approximately one state or local government employee to each 20 Texans, but the progress is slow. State officials, prodded by Republican Gov. Bill Clements, say there is progress in reducing at least some parts of the state bureaucracy but there is no sign of such reduction among local governments. "Prospects for keeping the Texas bureaucracy under control are not as good as would be desired," said a recent report from the Texas Association for Taxpayers, based on 1980 Census reports. "The hefty increase in the number of local (government) employees in Texas substantially outdistances the 0.9 percent increase nationally," according to the report. The TAT was particularly incensed that the 1981 Legislature refused to reinstate an admonition to state agencies calling for a 5 percent reduction in state employees, as the 1979 Legislature did.

"No doubt the governor will continue to work on this, but some assistance in the form of continuing work force limitations in the Appropriations Act would have been useful," TAT said. Recent reports on operations of major state agencies through June show the payroll in those agencies is still going down slightly, according to Paul Wrotenbery, Clements' budget director. Within the 12 largest state agencies there has been a reduction this fiscal year of about 800 employees, according to Wrotenbery. Coupled with a reduction of about 600 in fiscal 1980, this means the state payroll has been reduced for two straight years, the first time since 1945, he said. However, employee numbers in state colleges and universities are up about 1,000 for this year. According to the 1980 Census reports there was considerable variation in employees among the various agencies and departments. Welfare workers were down 4.5 percent from October 1979 to October 1980 and health

employees were down 7.4 percent while the highway work force dropped 2.5 percent. Higher education employees were up 0.6 percent for the same period and hospital workers 5.5 percent. Correctional employees increased 11.1 percent. "All we can do now is ask agencies to strive to reduce the employment total as much as possible under present conditions," said Wrotenbery. "I think you will see reductions in the major state agencies for the next year or so." The Census reports, cited by TAT, say Texas local government employment increased 2.9 percent from 1978 to 1979 and then grew another 1.1 percent from 1979 to 1980. The increase of 27,362 employees, pushed the estimated total local government payroll to \$25,997. Texas school districts accounted for much of the increase the past year with a growth of 12,000 employees or 3.1 percent. Cities added 2,600 employees for a 2.2 percent annual increase.

Three lead plants are reportedly contaminating Dallas neighborhoods

DALLAS (AP) — Tests conducted earlier this year by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency showed lead concentrations in a 25-mile area around three Dallas smelters were 10 times higher than levels generally recognized as dangerous to humans, a newspaper reported. The Dallas Morning News, in a copyright article in Sunday's editions, said an independent toxicologist reported lead residues in soil near the three smelters have caused serious illness and brain damage among smelter workers and area residents. A lawsuit filed in federal court here blames the deaths of three smelter workers on lead poisoning from the alleged contamination, and the Texas Industrial Accident Board ruled last month that lead poisoning contributed to the death of one worker. The board awarded full benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Act to the widow of 53-year-old Elmer Hancock, who died in September of

1974, the newspaper said. The two other deaths are under investigation by the board to determine if they were caused by exposure to lead, a spokesman for the board said. Dallas health officials, however, told the News they conducted 12,000 tests since 1977 without discovering any lead-related health problems. And officials at the National Lead Industries, Dixie Metals and RSR Corp. smelters deny their plants have produced dangerous levels of lead contamination. The company officials did say they have told the EPA they will conduct studies to determine the exact lead level in the vicinity of their smelters, the newspaper reported. The News said at least 110 employees in lead smelters in East Oak Cliff and West Dallas say they have suffered illnesses and disabilities caused by exposure to highly toxic lead dust. Tests by Dr. Thomas Kurt, a Dallas toxicologist retained by a former smelter worker in his suit against his former

employer, show that four children who live in the Cadillac Addition of South Dallas have been contaminated with lead, the newspaper said. Kurt said they have absorbed enough lead through the air and soil to cause long-term physical problems, including headaches, cramps and impaired vision. He said one of the children has suffered delayed mental development. One yard in the East Oak Cliff neighborhood of south Dallas had a lead content of 25,503 parts per million when tested by the EPA last month. Three hundred parts per million is generally recognized as a threat to public health, medical authorities told the newspaper. The soil in the yard was tested to a depth of three inches. Former City Health Department chief Dr. Lowell Berry — now head of the city's division of occupational health — said he believes

Real heart replaced artificial one

HOUSTON (AP) — A 36-year-old Dutchman clung tenuously to life during the critical hours after surgeons transplanted a human heart to replace the mechanical one that had sustained him for about 54 hours, a hospital spokesman said. Willebrordus A. Meuffels remained in critical condition late Sunday night, a day after the transplant and more than three days after Dr. Denton A. Cooley connected an artificial heart in a desperate effort to save the patient's life, said Texas Heart Institute spokeswoman Hazel Haby. "Doctors are guardedly optimistic, but it is going to be tough and go for the next 48 to 72 hours," Ms. Haby, the hospital's director of public information, said. "His heart is performing beautifully and Mr. Meuffels' blood pressure is good," she said. "But we are still having some problems with his blood coagulation. It is a little difficult to control the bleeding. They are giving him some packed red (blood) cells and some plasma to beef up his clotting mechanism." She said doctors told her clotting difficulties can develop any time there is major trauma, and "any major surgery like this has to be considered trauma." Cooley elected to employ the plastic, mechanical heart Thursday after Meuffels' heart stopped three hours after a triple bypass operation. The artificial heart, a small pump attached to wires and tubes outside the body, sustained Meuffels from about 6

p.m. Thursday until about midnight Saturday. Cooley defied the procedure, only the third time an artificial heart had been tried on a human being, saying in emergencies it allows surgeons to wait for a suitable human donor. In Meuffels' case, the practice meant he was still alive Saturday when the donor, an unidentified 29-year-old with irreversible brain damage from a traumatic injury, was flown to Houston from Tennessee. Cooley and his surgical team performed the switch from the artificial heart to the real one in three hours and 40 minutes of surgery that ended at 1:40 a.m. Sunday. Hospital spokesman Pat Kiley, who was in the operating room during part of the operation, said the team all but let out a cheer when the new heart started beating in Meuffels' chest at 12:24 a.m. Sunday. "It was tense until they saw that donor heart beating. It started beating strongly from the minute it was activated," said Kiley. "There were sighs and jubilation. Everybody was overwhelmed and jubilant. It was truly breathtaking," Kiley said. Kiley said the patient's wife was in the hospital during the operation but did not witness it. "Dr. Cooley discussed everything with her during and after the operation," he said. Over the weekend, Cooley modified his prediction Friday that there was more than a 50 percent chance the retired tourist chaffeur from Holland

suffered brain damage when his heart stopped Thursday and interrupted the normal blood flow to the brain for 45 minutes. "He (Cooley) feels there may be substantially more neurological function than thought previously," said Kiley. "The patient is responding to verbal commands to move his legs and arms." Kiley said Meuffels has not spoken, but he said he was under heavy sedation. Ms. Haby said the immediate concern was the coagulation problem and the trauma of the surgery itself, adding that it would be several days before doctors worry about the possibility Meuffels' body could reject the donor heart. "Right now the real concern and priority is to correct the bleeding problem," she said. Kiley said prospective donors had been offered by medical authorities in Amarillo, Texas, and Darien, Conn., but the one used came from the Nashville Regional Donor Center, affiliated with Vanderbilt University. He said details about the donor would not be released because his family requested anonymity. Besides the donor's heart, doctors from Hermann Hospital took his kidneys to use in a possible kidney transplant at that hospital. Administrator Phil Evans said. Last August, surgeons in Argentina said they had replaced a man's heart with such a device, but the patient died 15 hours later of respiratory failure.

Far-reaching water plan before Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Perhaps the most far-reaching water proposal ever to come before the Legislature — Speaker Bill Clayton's water fund — was on the Senate agenda today. A Senate vote also was pending on a compromise bill that continues state regulation of physicians and, for the first time, puts non-doctors on the Texas Board of Medical Examiners. It was approved by the House on Friday, 142-0, and sent back to the Senate for action on amendments. Senate approval of the amendments could be the sign Gov. Bill Clements is waiting for to open the 30-day special legislative session to other topics. He originally submitted five issues to the session, which began July 13 and is now half over. Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, served notice he would ask his colleagues to consider Clayton's proposal, which would set aside half of all future state treasury surpluses for water projects. The measure cleared the House easily on a 113-19 vote, but opposition surfaced in the Senate Finance Committee before a proposed constitutional amendment was approved 9-3. Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said dedicating so much money to water would lead to what Texans have feared for years — a state income tax. Also set for today was a Senate Natural Resources

Committee hearing on a plan to encourage the development of the gasoline industry in Texas through tax breaks. The House was in adjournment until Tuesday, but a committee scheduled a hearing today to work on congressional redistricting. Members claim they have enough votes to send to the floor a congressional reap that safeguards Democrats and denies major gains to Republicans. Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said Friday "only a stubborn mule with one eye closed and blinders on" would be committed to a redistricting plan that would divide Nueces County. Chairman Tim Von Dohlen of the House Redistricting Committee has been trying to get his committee to accept such a proposal, but they have refused.

28 after he and three other men parachuted 1,000 feet from atop the uncompleted Texas Commerce Bank building. The three other men escaped before police arrived to nab Bruette. The 30-year-old Sulphur, La. man has refused to explain his reasons for the jump. He told the Houston Chronicle Saturday that he had hoped trespassing charges would be dropped. But, Bruette said, "the

Skyscraper parachutist not talking

HOUSTON (AP) — The Louisiana parachutist who thrilled early-morning downtowners when he leaped from the top of a 75-story building last month slipped quietly back into town to pay a fine for trespassing. Municipal Judge Angel Fraga said DeWayne Bruette pleaded guilty, paid a \$75 fine, "and then just took off. I didn't even know he was the guy." Bruette was arrested June

publicity killed me. When people started coming out of the closet with pictures of the jumps and all, I figured then that my ship was sunk." Fraga was disappointed he didn't get to quiz Bruette about the stunt.

lead-based paint not lead impurities from nearby smelters, is responsible for elevated blood lead levels in neighborhood children.

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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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 Coveting 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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World oil glut proves free trade workable

OPEC's members again couldn't agree to curb oil production, and Mexico, which is not an OPEC member, decided to deal with the worldwide oil glut by dropping its oil prices by \$4 a barrel. The barn door was thrown open.

Since then, Nigeria, Britain, Iraq, Ecuador, Libya and even U.S. oil production companies have been forced to start cutting their own oil prices, and Norway, Algeria, Iran and Kuwait cannot hold out much longer. It's like a textbook illustration of how consumers benefit from a free market. International competition and American price decontrol seem to be translating a temporary oil glut into the first significant oil price decrease since 1973.

Because prices are high, world oil consumption is down. Because consumption is down, there are surplus oil supplies on the market. Because there is an oil surplus, the oil producers are competing with each other for customers, and their customers, the oil refining companies, can thus insist on lower prices. The refiners finally have begun to hold the oil producers' feet to the fire because they themselves are faced with lower sales volumes due to conservation, and they too are competing for customers, which in turn has forced them to charge less for the oil they sell.

It is the chain of events that decontrol advocates were counting on — Jimmy Carter's present to the Reagan administration. But to describe these market changes is to acknowledge the task faced by the Reagan administration if it wants to keep the mechanism working. The oil market, which is not entirely free

and competitive, must still be prodded and pushed to act competitively if decontrol is ultimately to benefit consumers.

Keeping up the pressure on OPEC, which still controls the bulk of world oil supplies, requires a continuing conservation effort by consuming countries. It also requires policies that encourage non-OPEC oil producers to compete with OPEC and coordination among oil consuming countries. This will be particularly important when OPEC's price drops to the level that Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, says it is waiting for and the Saudis cut their own production levels, as they have promised they will, to end the glut and stabilize prices.

It is equally crucial to preserve competition among oil companies. The integrated companies which both produce and refine oil are not as motivated as those that only refine oil to bargain for lower crude oil prices. And the companies that take advantage of American deregulation to consolidate their retail operations — reducing competition among gas stations and among other oil marketing outlets — will have little impetus to bargain for lower prices.

For the moment, the oil market seems to be behaving like a free market, and that seems to be bringing a bonanza of oil decreases. The lesson, however, is not that the oil market will do just fine if left alone, but that the American government should exercise vigilance and ingenuity to keep it operating like a free market — to preserve competition and consumption alternatives where they now exist and to create them where they don't.

Perspective on tax cuts

President Reagan's evident anger with foot-dragging Democrats in the House, Democrats digging in their heels and asserting their independence and dignity, their refusal to be "steamrollered," arguments over the true nature of the mandate, discussions over whether a percentage point difference will benefit the rich, the poor or the middle class more — it's all entertaining political theater, the sort of thing on which Washington thrives. For connoisseurs of the intricate ins and outs of the labyrinthine maneuverings of Congress, it's fascinating. For most of us it's a little depressing. You need to step back from it a bit to get some perspective.

Even Reagan's original three-year 30 percent tax cut wouldn't have reduced the tax burden below 1977 levels. And by historical standards, taxes were high in 1977. The smaller cuts that are likely to emerge after the smoke has cleared will leave burdens higher still. But politicians on all sides, no matter what the final impact on the economy, will be able to claim that they have cut taxes, and they would have cut them more if those other guys had only gone along with it. The people will keep paying more, the government will profit. And it all could be avoided with a few simple reforms.

The present system is a wonderful setup for politicians. Inflation pushes people into higher tax brackets and the government rakes in more money. Periodically Congress fiddles with the system, adding a tax break here, closing a loophole there, shifting the burden slightly and calling it a tax cut. They expect us to re-elect them in gratitude for their generosity in cutting taxes just a teeny bit once in a while, and for the most part we go along with the game. Meanwhile the overall burden keeps rising. In the early 1970s federal income taxes averaged 10.1 percent of personal income. They are now pushing 12 percent. That may not sound like much, but it's a 20 percent increase, mostly as a result of "bracket creep."

Since 1969 Congress has enacted five major tax bills, each one shifting the burden slightly according to the fashion of the day, and containing a

few cuts to stimulate the economy. When will we catch on to the game? Some of the guardians of Washington's prerogatives claim to be frightened by the revolutionary character of the Reagan proposals. In reality they continue a long tradition of fusing with the tax code and using it to manipulate the people. Most of the discussion is window dressing, but the politicians love it.

If Reagan had wanted to give taxpayers some real relief, he might have proposed indexing the income tax system, so that tax rates, brackets, credits and deductions would be adjusted automatically to compensate for the effects of inflation. That would eliminate bracket creep and eliminate the inflation-induced future budget projections that encourage greater spending.

It would also eliminate Congress' ability to give us periodic "tax cuts" that usually fail to reduce taxes to the level of a few years ago. It would eliminate one of the ways government profits from inflation. And therein lies the rub. Congressmen love this little game played at the expense of the people. It makes them feel important. They're not likely to give up the privileges and power that accompany periodic fiddling with the tax code without a fight.

The administration could introduce three measures that would give the people some genuine tax relief. One would be deep tax cuts. A second would be a formula for indexing the tax system. A third would be a flat-rate tax, with everybody paying the same rate — no deductions, credits or shelters.

Those three reforms would give genuine tax relief, simplify people's lives immeasurably, and reduce the intrusiveness of government. If the Reagan administration were to propose them, fight for them and get them passed, it would have a lasting, indeed historic, and beneficial effect on American society. Such a package of reforms would ensure a proud legacy for this administration.

As things stand now, however, the whole tax cut flap looks very much like politics as usual.

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — More than 20 years after President Eisenhower warned of the danger posed by the "military-industrial complex," that unofficial yet powerful alliance continues its unrestrained growth.

That chilling conclusion is unavoidable after reviewing a meticulously documented book-length study of the problem recently published by the Council on Economic Priorities, a New York-based independent research organization.

When Eisenhower, in his farewell address in January 1961, spoke of the potential threat from "this conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry," he included only those two elements in the coalition.

But the new CEP study, "The Iron Triangle: The Politics of Defense Contracting," adds a third component — the members of Congress who are overly enthusiastic about both the financial support the defense contractors can provide to their campaigns and the economic value of military production facilities in their states and congressional districts.

Dr. Gordon Adams, author of the CEP report, identifies a variety of mechanisms — none of which allow any measure of citizen participation — under which the politicians, contractors and government procurement officers

Impenetrable 'Iron Triangle'

protect and promote their own interests, often at the expense of the public.

"Over the years, the defense industry has become an active participant in (government) policy-making," says the report. "People, power and money move freely among three centers — congressional, executive (Defense Department) and private industry — creating a community of shared interests and assumptions which defends itself against outsiders."

Among the bonds that unite that triumvirate:

Political action committees: The PACs maintained by eight defense contractors — Boeing, General Dynamics, Grumman, Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, Northrop, Rockwell International and United Technologies — contributed more than \$1.25 million to candidates of federal office between 1976 and 1980.

At least 40 percent of those funds went into the campaign treasuries of members of the House and Senate who sit on appropriations and authorization committees that have jurisdiction over defense and space programs.

The revolving door: CEP identified more than 1,900 individuals who moved between the government (the Defense Department or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) and the eight defense contractors during the 1970s.

Some of those people changed jobs several times, switching, for example, from a senior engineering position at a contracting firm to a procurement job in the same field at the Pentagon and back to their company again.

One former Defense Department official describes the danger inherent in that practice: "Positions (in private industry) are offered to (government) procurement officers who have demonstrated their appreciation for industry's particular problems and commitments."

Washington operations: Industry lobbyists operate from expensively furnished, professionally staffed Washington offices whose principal mission is to generate more taxpayer-financed contracts for their companies.

CEP found that during a two-year period in the mid-1970s, five contractors — Boeing, General Dynamics, Grumman, Lockheed and Rockwell International — spent \$16.8 million to operate their Washington offices, most of it reimbursed by government contracts. Rockwell alone spent \$7 million.

Other devices: Military contractors are heavily represented on Defense Department "advisory committees," where they consult on government programs, projects and policies in which they have a direct corporate interest.

Those contractors have, in the past, also provided lavish entertainment to Pentagon officials and members of Congress, including mid-winter vacations in the Caribbean and golfing, hunting and fishing expeditions.

The result is an impenetrable "Iron Triangle" — precisely what Eisenhower feared two decades ago when he warned the nation to "guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence... by the military-industrial complex."

The World Almanac



- In 1964, a power failure blacked out most of the northeastern United States, and U.S. forces in South Vietnam reached 184,300. Which motion picture won the Oscar that year? (a) "Mary Poppins" (b) "Lilies of the Field" (c) "My Fair Lady"
- Designed by Edward Durell Stone, this facility houses a 2,300-seat opera house, a 2,750-seat concert hall, the 1,150-seat Eisenhower Theater, and the 224-seat American Film Institute Theater. (a) Lincoln Center (b) John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts (c) Radio City Music Hall
- Newport mansions, the Touro Synagogue, and Gilbert Stuart's birthplace are some of the tourist attractions of which New England state? (a) Rhode Island (b) Maine (c) Connecticut

ANSWERS

1 c 2 b 3 a

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Once upon a time, walking was considered good for you. Now it's an economic necessity for getting from one place to another.

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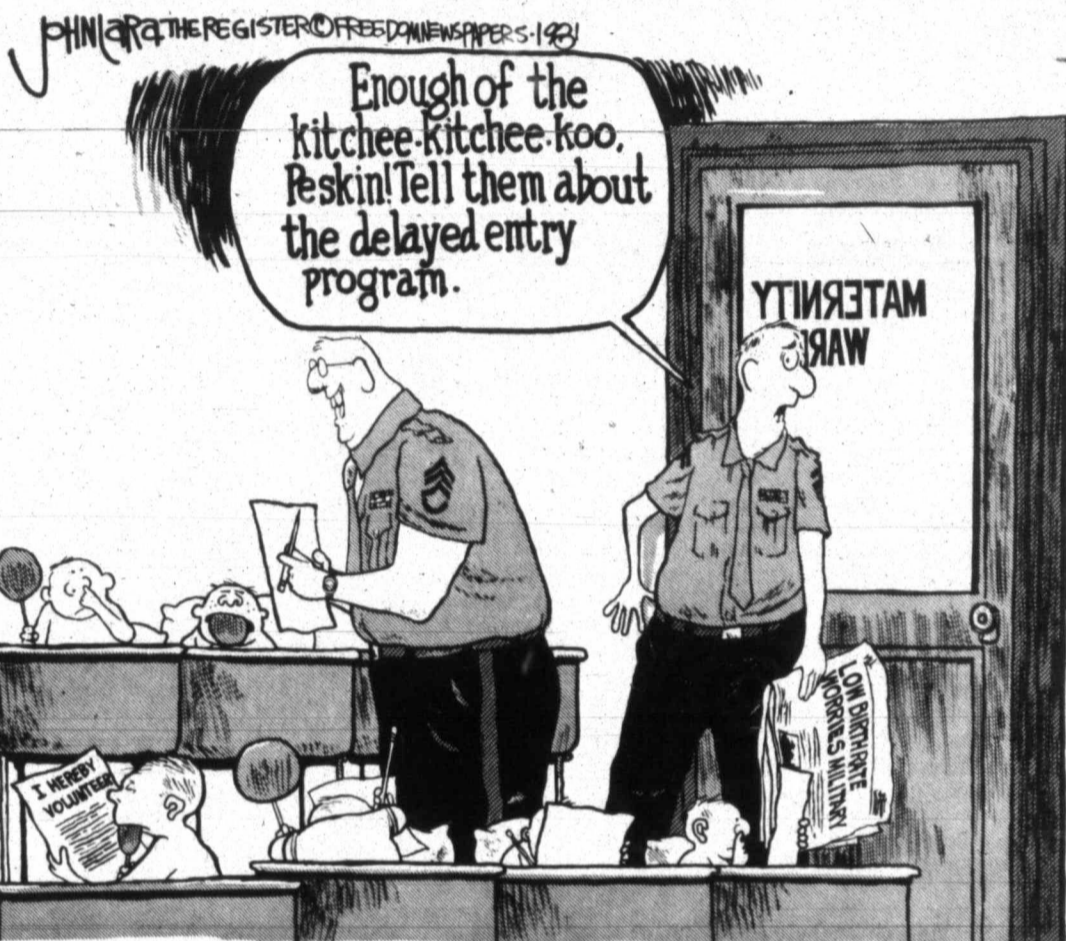
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The lost art of obituary writing

By D.R. SEGAL

I read obituaries about as often as I read sports columns, which is to say not all the time. I have written both and neither made a lot of sense to me. My stint as a sports columnist was momentary and erratic. I used the term "hat trick" in a baseball story and was instantly replaced by another drudge who had gone to a Little League game recently and was thought to be something of an authority on sports. We were filling in for a beloved comrade who had lost an epic round with John Barleycorn and needed some time to get his head back on straight.

I wrote obituaries for about six months at a time when obituary writing was a portal to the newspaper business. All new reporters were put on obituaries, presumably on the theory

that the people they were writing about were not likely to come down and complain or file a libel suit. The funeral homes used to bring over the information — maybe they still do — much of it fanciful and with a wild disregard for the accuracy of middle initials, places of residence and age of the victim. People who are burying a Dearly Beloved might be thought to be so consumed by grief as to be inattentive to minor inaccuracies about the date the deceased was married, but that is not at all the case. They charge over, fresh from the mortuary, ready to spit in the eye of the editor for putting in that "Ma" and "Pa" were married in Marion, O., when everybody knows it was in the Congregational church in Akron. That was in 1907 and it does no

good to explain that to the 1.8 million people in Orange County the mistake is trivial.

There is a lot of technical junk connected with obituary writing. Grammarians on the copy desk insisted that a man was survived by his widow, not by his wife; and there was discussion about whether services were "in" or "at" a church, and whether they were "held" or "conducted" or just plain "were." It is tough to get somebody properly buried by a fussy newspaper.

Buried is another problem. Most people don't like to bury a relative, no matter how inconvenient it would be to let him stay above ground. They want him "interred." This usually came out "interred" and so a lot of papers said use the word bury no matter how inelegant it sounded to the bereaved. I got in trouble once for saying a priest said Mass when the bishop claimed he "recited" it. Afd you could get killed for refusing to put in the names of the 73 surviving great grandchildren.

You may not think obituary writing is a hazardous and sensitive undertaking, but I am here to tell you it is 10 times more difficult than sports writing, although not nearly so solemn and pious.

(D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc.)

By PAUL HARVEY

Look out! Here comes August!



There are more newscpeople per capita in Washington, D.C., than anywhere on earth.

They are in constant competition with themselves and with one another for something to write about.

During the dog days of August they must still find news.

Or make it.

The media crucifixion of Bert Lance should never have happened. Had Sadat visited Israel 45 days earlier, it might not have happened.

But nothing of significance was going on during August of 1977.

News was so deadly dull that the Washington Post, Aug. 1, gave its most prominent front page space to a story about the "diminished local crab supply."

Newswriters, determined to fill the intolerable vacuum, went to work on Bert Lance.

Time magazine, as early as May 23, had reported on Bert Lance's personal financial situation — but who cared?

There was nothing in the story to discredit Lance's administration of the OMB.

The tedious, subsequent court test of Lance's banking practices showed him to be innocent of any crime.

Yet long before that, the news-starved D.C. media had hounded Lance out of office.

Another graphic example of how media bulldozers froth at the mouth in August relates to 1980 and Billygate.

The previous September the New York Times reported Billy Carter preparing to register as a foreign agent — but the timing was wrong.

Then the ailing shah came to visit and the headlines were all his.

But when August arrived there was nobody to pick on — except brother Billy.

Errant brothers of previous presidents had been ignored but this time media people sank their teeth into Billy's trousers and would not let go until they broke him. Utterly.

A Brookings study as recently as this year has noted the tendency toward what it calls a "pack media" in our country.

The Times and the Post are parroted by AP and UPI, and they are parroted by hundreds of newspapers and thousands of broadcasters nationwide.

It is an inbred characteristic of the corps.

Like jackals, they converge on a wounded lion.

The Alexander Haig "I am in charge" speech was made in March. Fortunately for him.

Had he made that same speech in July or August, he'd have been lynched.

So look out, here comes August!

Something better happen to feed the insatiable, carnivorous appetite of the news mongers or they'll find raw meat somewhere.

Berry's World



Chrysler head has a lot to say

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Iacocca, chairman of the embattled Chrysler Corp. and architect of the "biggest," most glorified and publicized six-cent quarterly profit ever recorded, generally has a lot to say.

The problem for him and Chrysler, however, has been that he hasn't always had an audience. Who seeks opinions from the head of a company that compiled nine straight quarterly losses totalling \$3.1 billion?

Now Iacocca may have listeners. Although Chrysler had a first-half loss of \$287 million or \$4.46 a share, the second quarter of that period, taken alone, showed a \$12 million profit, six cents a share gain.

That's a profit so tiny it can almost fit on the tip of a creative accountant's pen. And it may be followed by more enormous losses too.

So what if critics suggest it resulted from rearranging production periods, or that it might be traced to tank production or items other than cars. It was a profit, and it was certified by the

accountants.

First, he said, the country must be rid of "wasteful and unnecessary regulations that are crippling America's basic industries."

"Keep the good ones, and throw out the bad ones," he said. "Get rid of the air bag. Belts are better." A return to regulatory reason, he said, would save Chrysler alone more than \$500 million by 1985.

"Second, we need a monetary policy that assures a steady supply of money at a rate the country can afford," he said. "We need a stable monetary policy, instead of jerking interest rates from 10 to 20 percent like a yo-yo, both to encourage business investment and to give our customers the confidence and the means to buy our products."

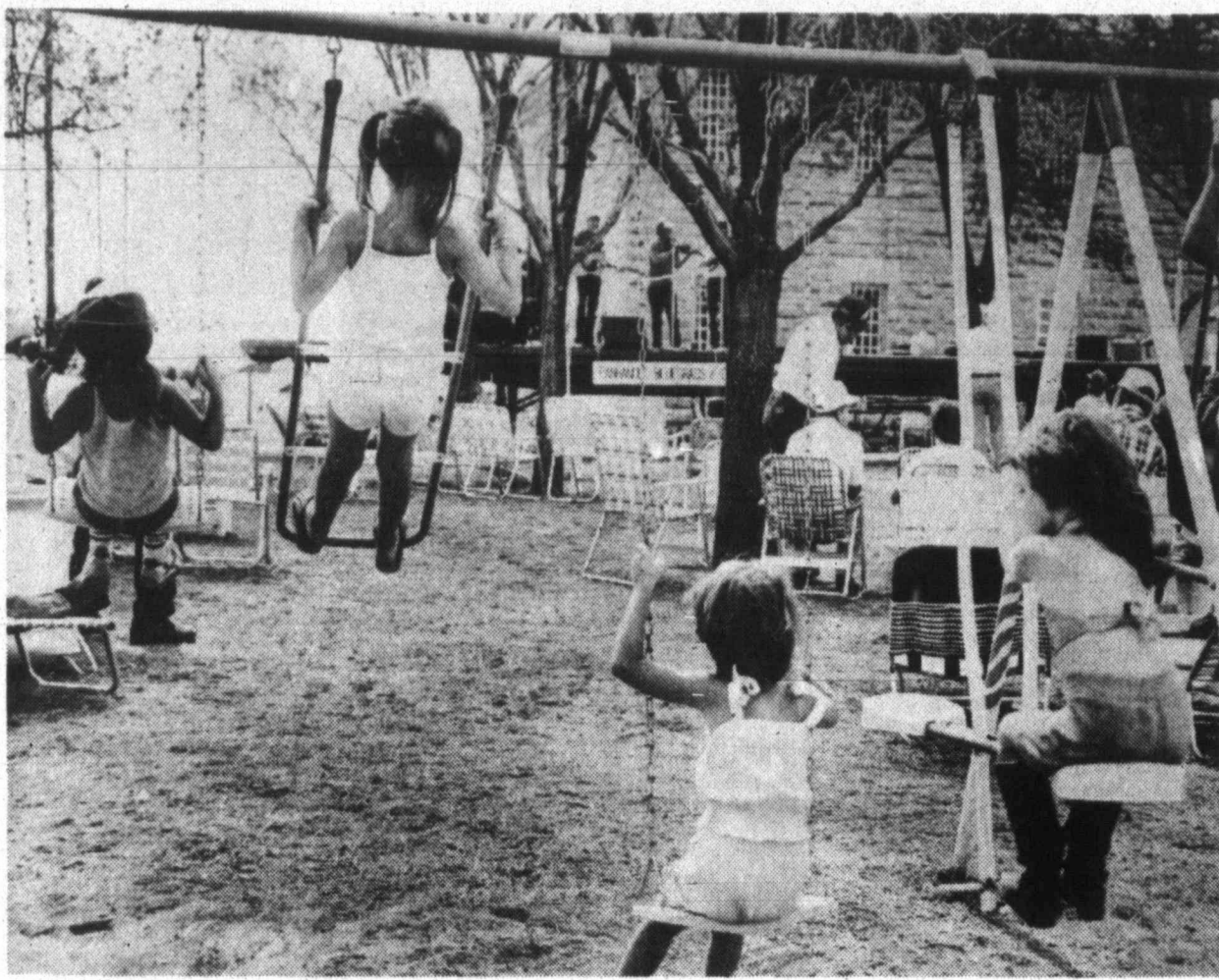
Next, said Iacocca, "we need to give business the tax incentives it needs to make capital investments." They should benefit "the marginal companies, smaller companies, the companies just starting out..."

Also needed is "some mechanism help companies — such as Chrysler before their problems reach the crisis point," said the chairman.

He envisioned, he said, an organization to offer temporary assistance to companies, that has short-term capital problems without requiring them "to go through hysterical headlines on the night news."

As his fifth suggestion he advised careful re-examination of our labor practices and policies in this country. American labor costs, he contended, "are out of line with the rest of the world."

Finally, he suggested a new management attitude — flexible enough to put a "labor leader on the board, sufficiently farsighted to develop new techniques of cooperation in the marketplace," and wise enough "to avoid the temptation of preaching doctrinaire free enterprise, when you know Adam Smith went out of style decades ago."



IT WAS PICKIN' AND SWINGIN' during the Second Annual Mobette Bluegrass Festival. These four, from left, Meiba Maxwell, Anna Cargo, Chell Bridgeman, and Natalie Madore took advantage of the day to do some serious swinging as the older folks listened to the music. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan popularity extends into Texas' Democratic districts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The popularity of President Reagan exists not only in Republican districts, but in Democratic districts as well — particularly in Texas.

Which makes for a difficult situation for some Democratic congressmen who are thinking about voting against his tax bill.

Like, for example, Jack Hightower of Vernon, Ralph Hall of Rockwall or Richard White of El Paso.

Hightower, 54-year-old lawyer and Democratic congressman from Vernon, came out of the Navy and served six years as a district attorney and 12 years as a member of the Texas Legislature before winning election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974.

Hightower won re-election to his fourth term of Congress last year, but had just over 50 percent of the vote in doing so. His district includes the heavily Republican area in and around Amarillo, and his constituents voted heavily for Reagan last November.

If Hightower votes "against" the president, as he feels he must on the tax bill, how will that affect his reelection hopes next time around?

If they renege on their commitment, they're sure an enraged Rostenkowski would battle just as vigorously to make sure the oil concessions are knocked out in conference, no matter which bill is passed by the House.

But, the hard, cold politics of the matter is that Hightower, White and Hall all will be pressured heavily in their districts to support the president's bill.

If any of the three votes against it, and supports the Ways and Means bill, it likely will be used against him in his next reelection effort. Constituents "back home" will be asked to remember that "he didn't support the president."

Hightower and eight other Texas Democratic ranks incurred the wrath of party leaders to support the Gramm-Latta budget bill endorsed by the president.

But unhappy though the party hierarchy might be, the people back home were happy with Hightower's stand.

Virtually every newspaper of consequence in West Texas — even the traditional Democratic ones — came out with editorials praising the "boll weevils" for their support of the president.

"It's going to be a rough week for (conservative Democrats)," observed Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin. "There's going to be a fire storm in Texas."

To a question, Wilson added, "No, I'm not going home (to Lufkin). In fact, not only am I not going home, I'm not going to be available."

Wilson voted with Reagan's budget proposals also, although he is not a conservative, and caught considerable heat from Democratic leaders. A colleague hissed "Traitor," and "Judas" after he cast his vote.

He's been on the Democratic side during the tax cut battle, trying to coax Texas conservatives to support the Rostenkowski package.

Though liberals and Democratic loyalists continue to cry for punishment for those who have voted for the president's programs instead of the Democratic leadership, the conservatives know their actions were popular back home.

And now comes the tax bill, the second half of the "Armageddon" on Capitol Hill.

As Reagan's tax bill and the Democratic alternative being drawn up in the House Ways and Means Committee approached their final stages last week, chances for the president's bill passing were considered only slight.

At this point, despite "sweeteners" being added by both sides, neither had added any significant tax relief for the oil industry.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, sat in his office about 10:30 Friday morning and tried to relate the "electricity" he felt a few minutes earlier in the presence of President Reagan.

"Right now I am really turned on. He really pushed my button," said Fields, 29, a lawyer who gave up his practice in Humble, near Houston, to run against and defeat veteran Democratic liberal Bob Eckhardt last November.

The president came to a House office building to promote his "something for everybody" tax cut bill with Fields and the 190 other Republican members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"If you're among those who consider the president an underdog in his battle to win passage in the House for his tax bill, you may be in for a surprise when the vote comes on Wednesday or Thursday," Fields said.

Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, co-sponsor of the president's bill, conceded earlier in the week that chances for his bill were "less than 50-50" and that even if the Ways and Means bill passed, it was a victory for the president since it contained "85 to 90 percent" of what Reagan wanted.

About the only thing not in either bill that was of great popularity with the Texas delegation was relief from the windfall profits tax.

"Prior to the president coming in, there was a short briefing of what was in the bill. It was very good. But then the president came in, and things just turned electric. That's the only way I know how to describe it," Fields said.

"He's got that down-home attitude. He doesn't try to impress you with his intellect, although he is a very intellectual person. It's a clear departure from the past. We haven't had anybody until now that was in control and could lead."

The confidence the president exudes is contagious, Fields said.

"I love athletics, and it's like Reagan is the quarterback, and you're in the huddle with him. There's no mistaking on the play he's called, there's no mistaking the signal, and there's no mistaking that when he drops back, he's going to complete the pass," Fields said.

"If you've ever played on a winning football team, you'll understand the confidence you have in a situation like that," he said.

The president will be making personal calls on Democratic congressmen, as he did when he got 29 defections that gave him a victory on his budget bill, Fields said. And Reagan will generate more pressure on the border-line Democrats when he goes on national television to urge the American people to rally behind his tax cut recommendations, Fields said.

Hightower, Hall and White will feel that pressure more than most.

So Hightower and several other southern Democrats — including Ralph Hall of Rockwall and Richard White of El Paso — went to Ways and Means chairman Danny Rostenkowski and told him they'd support his bill if he'd include the desired tax concessions to the oil industry.

Rostenkowski agreed early Wednesday morning to the final rewrite of his bill. The votes of the Texas and Louisiana Democrats interested in the oil tax relief would just about assure victory for him.

To try to win back the votes of Democrats in oil states, the White House then emerged Friday with a revision that gave oilmen in Texas and other states about twice as much tax relief as the Ways and Means bill.

Hightower, Hall and White said again Friday, after the administration came up with its new package of "sweeteners," that they plan to honor their commitment to support the Ways and Means bill. Without their deal, neither bill would have included relief for the oil taxes, they said.

Another major factor is that since the Senate tax bill has no tax relief for the oil industry, there would have to be a conference committee to decide on which version to accept or some compromise in between.

Alcoholism awards presented

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Commission on Alcoholism presented awards Sunday to four Texans for "exemplary service to the people of Texas."

The recipients were Jim Kimmel of Lubbock, Bill Masterson of Odessa, Lidia Romero of Harlingen and R.E. "Tex" Ryan of Huntsville.

Kimmel took the lead in establishing the first alcohol detoxification center in Lubbock, according to Ross Newby, executive director of the Commission on Alcoholism.

Masterson recently completed his sixth years as a member of the commission. Mrs. Romero is director of Midway House for women in Harlingen, and Ryan recently retired after 12 years as director of the alcoholism-drug programs for the state prison system.

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Student linguist wins medal in Russian test

HOUSTON (AP) — An 18-year-old Houston student came home from a Moscow language competition with a bronze medal and the assurance that he made a lasting impression on his Russian hosts.

J. Sterling Mullins said one Russian journalist described him as "a real Texan who took off his cowboy hat only when he entered the testing room."

Mullins says he plans to attend the University of Texas in September as a Russian language major. But he says he also studies German, Chinese, Spanish, French, Hebrew and Welsh.

He says he did "pretty good" in other subjects in high school, but that "language is what comes easy for me."

Mullins was on a six-member team of American students competing with 350 contestants from 41 nations in the Fourth International Russian Language Olympiad in Moscow earlier this month.

Russian language teachers judge the competition, which is held every three years.

"They could all tell that I was an American," Mullins said. "Between the cowboy hat and boots, they couldn't help but know."

Mullins, who graduated from Bellaire High School in May, earned his place on the

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Royal wedding to unite heir to throne, 'girl next door'



PRINCE CHARLES AND LADY DIANA relax at Balmoral, the queen's estate in Scotland. It was there that the couple's romance blossomed last summer.

"It is with the greatest pleasure that the queen and the duke of Edinburgh announce the betrothal of their beloved son, the prince of Wales, to the Lady Diana Spencer, daughter of the Earl Spencer and the honorable Mrs. Shand Kydd."

Britons could have been forgiven a small sigh of relief at that announcement — not only because the 32-year-old heir to their throne had at long last chosen a bride but because his choice seemed to be such a good one.

The Feb. 24 announcement marked the culmination of a courtship that had proceeded slowly and secretly for three years — only to become a topic of major national and international interest and speculation in its final months.

It is said that the prince is marrying "the girl next door" because Diana spent her childhood at Park House on the royal estate at Sandringham in eastern England.

The Windsors — especially Prince Andrew and Prince Edward — often swam in the Spencers' heated pool. Charles and Diana undoubtedly met when he was in his teens and she was only a child.

However, the first meeting that both of them remember occurred in November 1977 at a pheasant shoot on the grounds of her father's 1,500-acre estate at Althorp.

They were introduced by Diana's eldest sister, Lady Sarah Spencer, who had once been considered a potential wife for Charles — until she remarked in the presence of a reporter that she could not marry a man she did not love and that she did not love the prince.

Charles later remembered that he found Diana to be "a very amusing and jolly and attractive 16-year-old." Diana said that she found Charles "pretty amazing."

"He met Miss Right and she met Mr. Right," recalled Lady Sarah. "They just clicked. They have the same giggly sense of humor, and they both love ballet and opera and sport in all forms. It's perfect, and they are both over the moon about it."

The two met occasionally after their introduction, but their romance did not blossom until last summer at Balmoral, the royal estate in Scotland.

Diana had gone to Balmoral to help her sister Jane,

father for her hand. "I wonder what he would have said if I had said no," mused Earl Spencer afterward.

"Diana will certainly keep me young," remarked Charles when questioned about the 13-year difference in the couple's ages. "I was about that age when I started (performing official duties). It's obviously difficult to start with, but you just have to plunge in."

Added Diana, "With Prince Charles beside me, I'll be all right."

Diana is the first English wife of the queen's assistant private secretary, with her first child. During that visit and a later one to the queen mother's Scottish home, Diana took long walks on the moors with Charles and watched him shoot and fish.

"We began to realize then there was something to it," he said.

Their courtship continued during weekends spent at the country homes of Charles' closest friends. By fall, the press was beginning

to suspect that the relationship was getting serious.

Diana impressed the royal family with her poise and good humor as reporters and photographers massed outside her London flat and

the kindergarten at which she taught. "I know it's just a job they have to do," she said, "but sometimes I do wish they wouldn't."

Her mother did not respond so charitably. She fired off a letter to The Times of London protesting the harassment of her daughter.

It was not only Diana's dealings with the press that were scrutinized by the royal family. She also had to be

found to be a virgin, to be free of the slightest taint of scandal and to be capable of performing royal duties and bearing royal heirs.

Charles proposed on the evening of Feb. 6 during a private dinner in his third-floor apartment at Buckingham Palace. He asked Diana to "think the whole thing

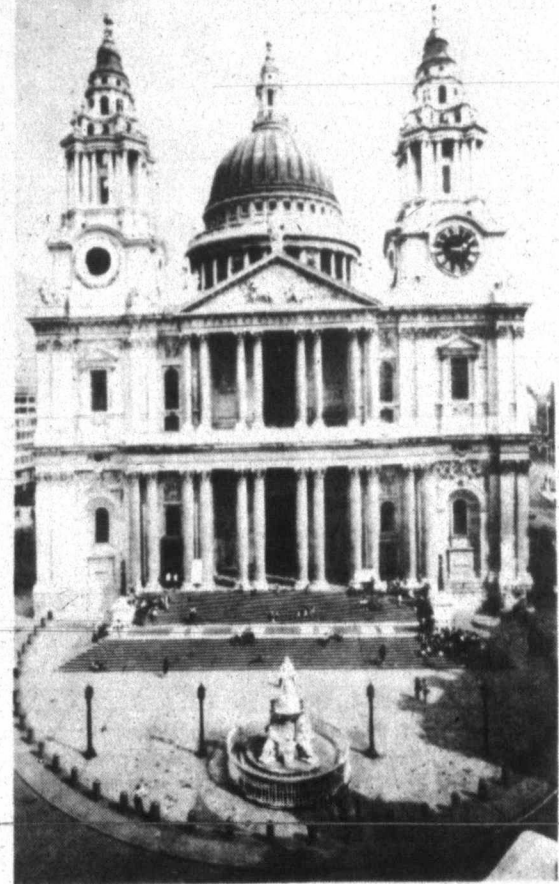
over" during her forthcoming visit to Australia last marriage to him prove "too awful" a prospect.

But, recalled Diana, "I never had any doubts about it."

Charles even observed the formality of asking Diana's

woman to marry the heir to the throne since Lady Anne Hyde wed the future James II in 1659. She will be known

as the princess of Wales and, when Charles becomes king, as the 48th queen of England.



THIS WILL BE the first royal wedding at St. Paul's since its rebuilding after the Great Fire of 1666 by architect Christopher Wren.

How to maintain outdoor furniture

COLLEGE STATION — Outdoor furniture is an investment you can keep for many years with protective special-care tactics, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Berry, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, explains that although a plain soap-and-water rinse is "good for cleaning," applying a protective finish will extend the furniture's life.

For example, the patina and shine of aluminum furniture can be restored by wiping with fine steel wool and kerosene and then buffing with a soft cloth.

However, if the furniture will be exposed to direct sunlight as well as rain, it needs a protective finish of auto paste wax.

Protecting outdoor furniture is the key to its long life, the specialist stresses.

Even redwood furniture, with its special properties that make it ideal for outdoor use, will benefit from a special protective treatment.

For redwood, the important thing is to use a "penetrating finish," Berry says, rather than a "surface sealer" such as varnish.

In the case of other woods, you can extend their lives with special-care tactics, but it's wise to realize they won't last as long as redwood if they're used in direct sun or exposed to rain. Berry advises.

For non-redwood furniture, use varnish or polyurethane sealers that sit on the surface. Also, marine-type paints and varnishes made for use in water will hold up well on outdoor wood furniture.

In protecting wrought-iron furniture, the main "care-needed" signal is chipped paint. Rub any spots where bare iron shows with steel wool and paint them with both an anti-rust primer and enamel.

To extend wicker furniture's life, do not use it outdoors. Both rattan and wicker "like" to be in humid conditions rather than dry ones, but they will deteriorate in direct sunlight or rain showers.

Wicker and rattan need cleaning from time to time. To clean them, scrub with

detergent and water using a natural-bristle scrub brush. When they're dry, look for chipped paint or hairline cracks.

If necessary, paint the furniture using a spray lacquer, spray oil-base enamel or spray latex paint with a gloss or semi-gloss finish.

Dear Abby

Stay in jeans; don't share genes

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been told by friends that it is possible to get pregnant through your jeans. I can't believe this!

I am a virgin, just turned 15, and know I am going to be more involved with guys now that I'm dating. If this is possible, I am scared to death to get very close to any guy. I need to know as soon as possible.

I hope you won't think this is a dumb question.

WORRIED IN EL PASO

DEAR WORRIED: It is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is petting. It's not possible to get pregnant through one's jeans, but sometimes kids remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way," or they burrow underneath it to explore each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or "doing everything else but."

The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is "penetration." (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been no penetration — the girl remained a virgin, but after engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant.

The above is from my new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It can be obtained by sending \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35¢) envelope to ABBY'S TEEN BOOKLET, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

DEAR ABBY: My son works long hours, so when he wants to buy his wife something for her birthday, Mother's Day, Christmas or their anniversary, he asks me to please buy something for him to give to her.

Although it's not easy for me to get around, I'm happy to accommodate him, but I have yet to select a gift his wife has liked well enough to keep. I know her size, and I also know

what colors she likes, but for some reason nothing I select has ever pleased her, so back it goes to be exchanged for something she picks out herself.

Abby, since shopping for my daughter-in-law's gifts is a total waste of time, I finally told my son to give her the money and let her buy what she wants. He said his wife didn't consider money a proper gift — it lacked warmth and sentimentality. Now what do I do?

SUMMERTIME
CHEESE LASAGNE

DEAR CHICKEN: Resign as your son's personal shopper. Tell him if his wife wants warmth and sentimentality, to send her a gift certificate with a warm, sentimental card.

DEAR ABBY: How do I get through to my in-laws? I have a 2-year-old daughter who has a favorite doll she carries wherever she goes. When Tina goes to Grandma and Grandpa's house, they take her doll away from her, which is bad enough, but then they pretend to beat it up! This gets Tina so upset that she cries and carries on. Then her grandparents laugh at her.

Abby, I have tried to explain that Tina doesn't understand their actions, but they insist on doing it every time we visit them. They call it "teasing" and say Tina should learn how to take a joke. I love my in-laws, but I don't like their teasing my child this way. What should I do?

KENTUCKY CHICKEN
YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell them that they may view this kind of teasing as a joke, but if it moves a child to tears, it's cruelty. Furthermore, if they don't discontinue that cruel practice, you will discontinue your visits.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New lasagne recipe omits meat

There are a good many lasagne recipes in this world, but as a rule they call for a meat sauce or a tomato sauce with meatballs to be layered with lasagne noodles and the usual variety of cheeses. In her "Italian Regional Cooking," Ada Boni, noted for her classic Italian culinary contributions, gives five lasagne recipes from different sections of Italy — all containing meat.

Americans have made innovations. Of late, vegetarian recipes for lasagne have sprung up. And previously to these, in his book "The World of Cheese,"

Evan Jones gives a recipe for lasagne calling for shrimp and crab instead of meat.

Don't ask me how I got the following idea. Maybe from the plainest sort of pizza. But recently I longed to make a change: to create a new version of lasagne, one featuring the noodles, a light French tomato sauce and the usual cheeses. It would be a main dish that, with a green salad and some crusty garlic bread, plus fresh fruit and espresso, would make a warm-weather supper friends would welcome.

SUMMERTIME
CHEESE LASAGNE

French Tomato Sauce recipe follows

8-ounce package lasagne
1 pound (about) ricotta cheese
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, not packed
8 ounces whole-milk mozzarella cheese, cut in 8 slices

Make the French Tomato Sauce. It may be refrigerated for a few days or frozen for longer storage.

Cook the lasagne according to package directions and drain in a colander and separate strips.

In a 2-quart baking dish (8

by 8 by 2 inches) layer the ingredients as follows: enough Tomato Sauce to cover the bottom of the dish; half the lasagne strips, overlapping sides and folding ends over to fit pan; about 1 cup ricotta; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Parmesan; 4 slices Mozzarella. Repeat layers, but this time end with the remaining Sauce; sprinkle with the remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Parmesan. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 375-degree oven until hot through — 20 to 30 minutes. Let stand at room temperature for at least 10 minutes before serving hot. Or serve at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

FRENCH TOMATO SAUCE

1-3rd cup olive oil (generous)
2 medium onions, minced (about 1 cup)
35-ounce can Italian peeled plum tomatoes (packed in tomato juice and basil), undrained
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon dried crushed thyme

In a 5-quart heavy saucepot, in the hot oil, gently cook the onion, stirring often, until soft but not brown — about 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes, salt, pepper, sugar, garlic and thyme. Simmer, uncovered, stirring often, until the consistency of chili sauce — about 1½ hours. Puree in an electric blender or a food processor. Taste and adjust seasoning as desired. Makes about 2 1-3rd cups. Use as directed in the Summertime Cheese Lasagne recipe.

PAMPA 669-2351

DIET CENTER

Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by

Sherry Conklin
Diet Center
412 W. Kingsmill
Hughes Bldg.

As temperatures climb and the gardens, full of fresh vegetables ripen, hot, heavy meals often give way to fresh, crisp salads.

While this may be good for the waistline, it may be detrimental to other bodily functions, because summer's lighter fare tends to run short on B vitamins. You need to eat the foods that are high in B vitamins to give you energy, to feed the nerves, and to help with proper digestion.

Necessary B vitamins are abundant in meat, eggs, whole grains, green vegetables, nuts and cheese. The most important of which are B-1 (thiamine), B-2 (riboflavin), B-3 (niacin), B-6 (pyridoxine), pantothenic acid and folic acid. All vitamins are water-soluble substances that can be cultivated from bacteria, yeasts, fungi or molds. Different B vitamins are found in varieties of vegetables and meats. It is important to eat a variety of foods to ensure the entire B complex to help the body health.

Diet Center suggests that you make your salads delicious, main dishes by using a large variety of fresh greens, adding cheese, sprouts, sunflower seeds, hard-boiled eggs, raisins, mushrooms, etc., making your gardens yield a special treat, not only to your taste buds, but also to your waistline.

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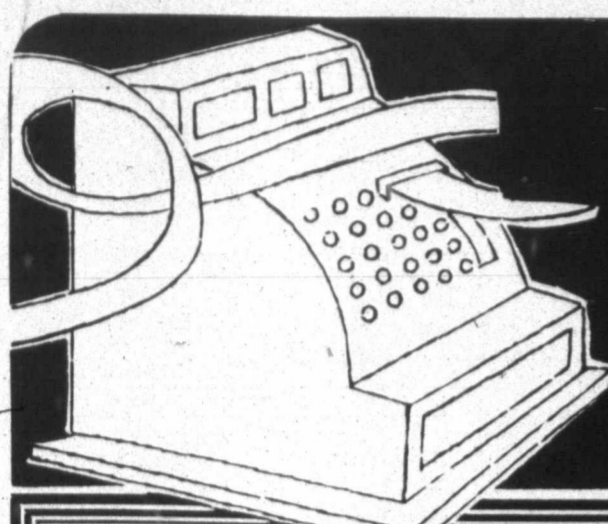
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Bar-B-Q Sauce
18-OZ. BTL.
73¢

EXTRA LEAN — FRESH
Ground Chuck..... 3 TO 5 LB. PKG. **\$1 59**
HUDSON'S
Thrifty Pack Fryers..... 3 TO 5 LB. AVG. **59¢**
PORK LOIN
Pork Chops..... ASSORTED **\$1 59**

LARGE END-BEEF RIB
Rib Steaks
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
\$1 98
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
BLADE CUTS
Chuck Steaks
\$1 09
LB.

PACKER TRIM — 8 TO 10 LB. AVG.
Boneless Beef Briskets..... **\$1 29**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

FROZEN FOODS
MEADOWDALE
Whip Topping
12-OZ. CTN. **72¢** LIMIT 2
STEFFEN'S TRIM
Ice Milk..... 1/2-GAL. CTN. **\$1 09**

FRESH DAIRY
KRAFT
American Singles
16-OZ. PKG. **\$1 99** LIMIT 1
MAZOLA
Corn Oil Margarine..... 18-OZ. PKG. **76¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
4 \$1
LBS.
SWEET & JUICY THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes
LB. **89¢**

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ACROSS

- 1 Genetic material (abbr)
- 4 Ancient stringed instrument
- 8 College athletic group
- 12 Actor Knotts
- 13 Egg (Fr)
- 14 Spring
- 15 Actress Southern
- 16 Lie
- 18 Baking ingredient
- 20 Part of corn plant
- 21 Common metal
- 22 Outfit
- 24 Author Fleming
- 26 Assumed
- 30 Olfactory organ
- 34 One (Sp)
- 35 Weaken
- 36 Candy flavor
- 37 French composer
- 39 Actor Wallach
- 41 Salamander
- 42 River in Europe

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

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| D | A | R | A | X | I | O | M | I | C | E |
| L | I | E | M | I | T | R | E | N | R | A |
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DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 Nobody
- 3 Indian coin
- 4 Topmost
- 5 Cry of affirmation
- 6 Bumpkin
- 7 Scared
- 8 Gridder group (abbr)
- 9 Raglan
- 10 Opposed
- 11 Solar disc
- 12 Ladies
- 13 Author Levin
- 14 Arab garment
- 15 Snow runner
- 16 New Deal project (abbr)
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Plague complaint
- 19 City in Oklahoma
- 20 Lounge
- 21 Smallsword
- 22 Foretoken
- 23 Gentle official
- 24 With in (pref)
- 25 Legally authorized
- 26 Prior to
- 27 City in
- 28 Oklahoma
- 29 Venetian
- 30 Gentle official
- 31 With in (pref)
- 32 Legally authorized
- 33 Prior to
- 34 College degree (abbr)
- 35 Ladies
- 36 Arab garment
- 37 Automotive society (abbr)
- 38 Clodhopper
- 39 Pleader
- 40 Elm
- 41 Nefarious
- 42 Mire (pl)
- 43 Baseballer
- 44 Slaughter
- 45 Venetian official
- 46 Farmment
- 47 Compass point

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

July 28, 1981

In the months immediately following your birthday you may feel you are always doing for others, while they do little for you. In the later months, however, you'll be amply repaid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success could elude you today if you take your opportunities for granted. Your luck may have its own time limits and not adhere to yours. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to experience mixed financial conditions today. You might be both wise and foolish where money is concerned. Give priority to prudence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A major success is possible today, but you're not apt to escape unscathed without paying a price. Be sure that what you're aiming for is worth it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to keep in mind today that others have the same rights to their opinions as you do. Don't cross swords over issues neither of you can resolve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If a firm or an individual has stung you in the past, give these characters the cold shoulder today. A leopard doesn't change its spots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you are rather independent, one who likes to decide things for him or herself, but today you may seek counsel from those lacking your wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Problems with coworkers could slow the assembly line today. Treat those who labor at your side courteously, even if they don't warrant it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're lucky today regarding things you're prepared to work for—in situations where you are looking for a free ride. Dame Fortune won't be picking up hitchhikers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today. Dissension could suddenly arise, even in areas where you and your mate are in accord. Back off when you see the storm signals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good day to be boastful or to attempt to embellish the facts. Play everything right down the middle. Above all, tell it like it really is.

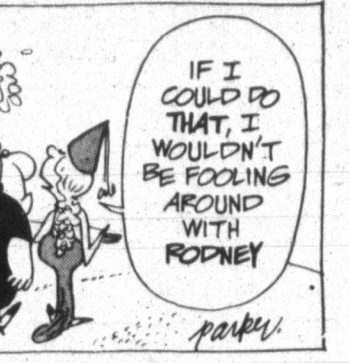
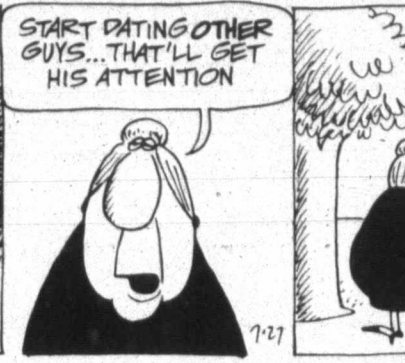
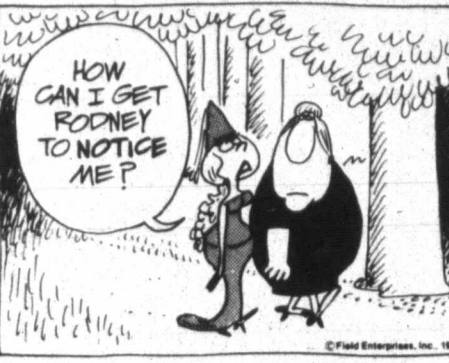
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial involvements could get a trifle confusing today. You might fail to capitalize on your opportunities. Use your best judgment in money matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a firm or an individual has stung you in the past, give these characters the cold shoulder today. A leopard doesn't change its spots.

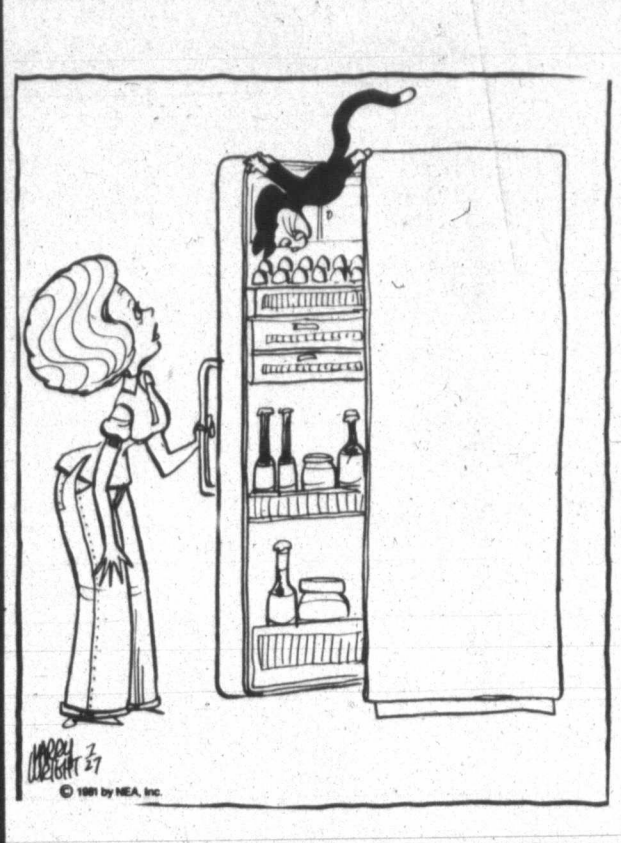
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



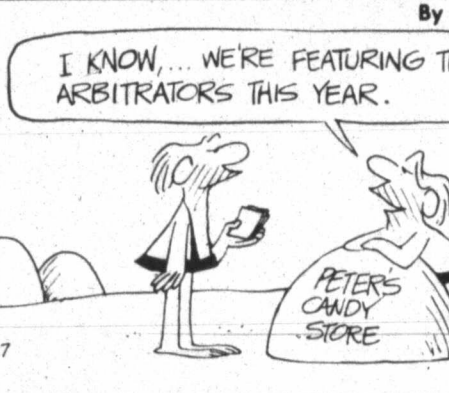
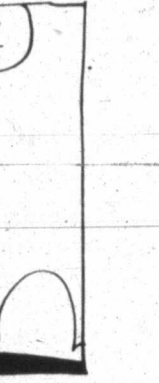
KIT N' CARLYLE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



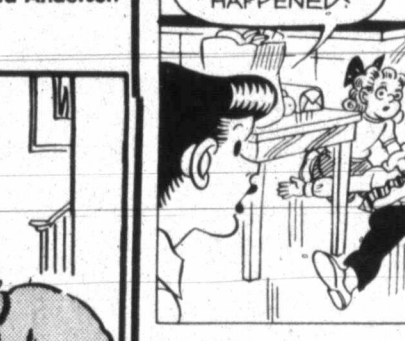
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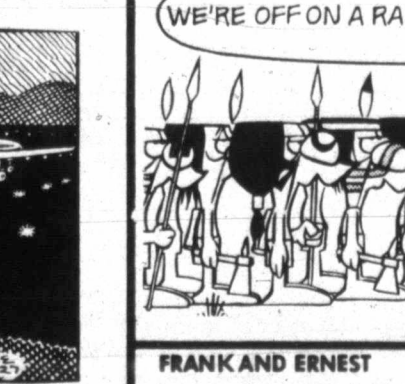
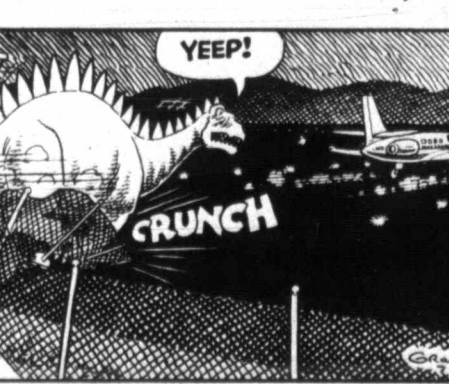
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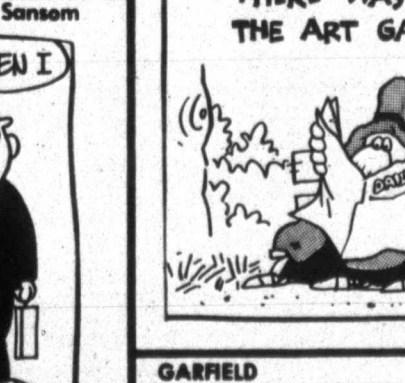
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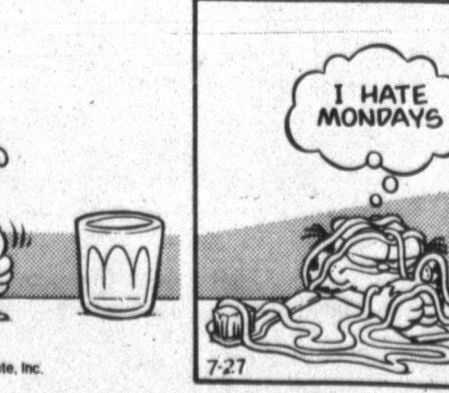
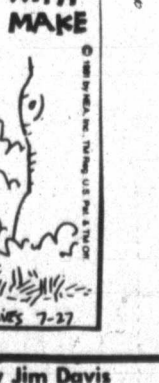
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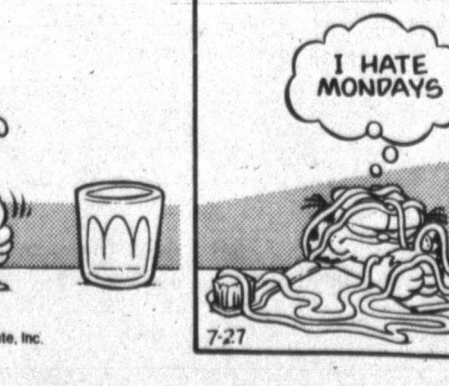
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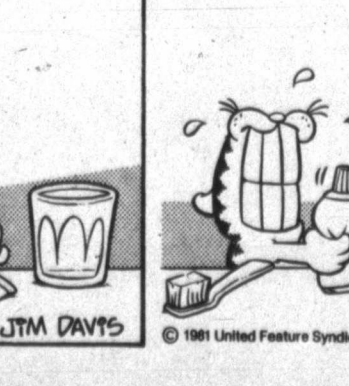
TUMBLEWEEDS



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Bradley takes Women's Open trophy, while Whitworth becomes first millionaire



TROPHY SMACK. Pat Bradley of La Grange, Ill. kisses her trophy after winning the U.S. Women's Open Sunday in Nashua, N.H. She fired a course record 66 on the final round for a 279 total. (AP Laserphoto)

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — Pat Bradley left the U.S. Women's Open holding the trophy as champion, and Kathy Whitworth left disappointed but holding her head high as the first millionaire on the women's golf tour.

The 41-year-old Whitworth failed for the 23rd time to win the U.S. Women's Open, as two comparative youngsters, Bradley and Beth Daniel, put on one of the most torrid battles in the tournament's history.

Bradley, 30, breezed over the La Grange Country Club course Sunday with a closing 6-under-par 66 — the lowest score ever shot by a woman on the 6,204-yard layout — and shattered the women's open 72-hole scoring record with 9-under-par 279.

Daniel, 24, took second place with birdies on the last two holes for a 68 and a 280 that matched the former women's open record set last year in Nashville, Tenn., by Amy Alcott.

Whitworth, who had three sub-par rounds in a dedicated attempt to capture the only title to elude her throughout her career, began wilting with successive bogeys on the No. 3 and No. 4 holes. Finally, when her chances already had drained away, she hit the water on the 155-yard 17th for a double bogey-5.

She finished third with a 74 for a 284, good for \$9,500, which boosted her career earnings to \$1,008,469.

Bradley's \$22,000 first prize put her first on the 1981 money-winning list with \$154,182. She replaces Nancy Lopez-Melton, who did not start the final round because of a painful right shoulder problem.

Whitworth entered the finale Sunday with a 1-stroke lead over Bonnie Lauer, who shot a 76 for 287 to share fourth with Cynthia Hill, who finished with 72.

Tying for sixth with 290s were Marlene Floyd, JoAnne Carner, Donna Caponi and Patty Sheehan.

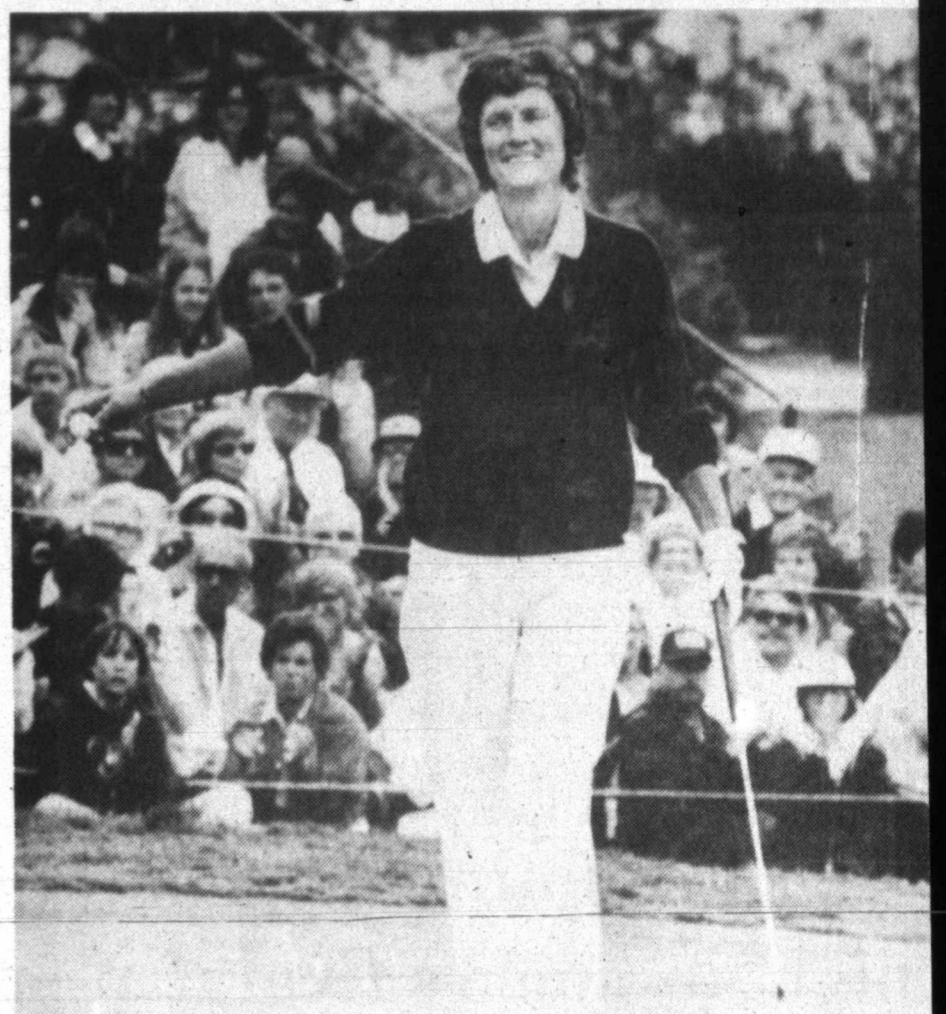
Bradley broke into tears as she left the 18th green as champion, saying, "It is the greatest moment of my life."

She chipped into the hole from six feet for a birdie on the 13th, and sank a 70-foot birdie putt on the 15th.

Holding a 1-stroke edge over Daniel going to the par-5 18th, Bradley pitched her third shot within 2½ feet of the cup. Daniel, in the rough, pitched six inches from the cup.

The two approaches were typical of the golf that the pair shot in their bid for the crown.

Daniel had battled back from a 2-stroke deficit after 16 holes by dropping an 8-foot putt for a birdie-2 on the 17th. Whitworth said she was disappointed in not winning the title, but "because of the overnight rain, the course played long for me and it was an uphill battle."



MILLION DOLLAR WINNER. Kathy Whitworth of Avon, Conn., smiles and prepares to throw her ball to the crowd after her third place in the U.S. Women's Open Sunday put her over the \$1 million mark for her career earnings. (AP Laserphoto)

Chiles says baseball's future is on the line

By The Associated Press

The executive board of the striking Major League Players Association met in Chicago today to discuss the owners' latest proposal. But it was unlikely they would find much of that proposal to their liking.

"It's just a smokescreen on the old proposal," said Detroit Tigers player representative Milt Wilcox about the owners' latest offer. That offer would require professional player compensation for ranking free agents in the upper 20 percent of the performance criteria on a two-year average, rather than 25 percent, as previously proposed by the owners. The players walked out June 12 solely over the issue of free agent compensation.

"It's just a bunch of propaganda and the owners don't state what the long-term effects of it might be," added Wilcox, a pitcher.

One of the owners, Texas Rangers boss Eddie Chiles, was thinking about the long-term effects of the strike, which is in its 46th day, with 552 games lost.

"The future of baseball is on the line, to a certain extent," said Chiles. "How we handle this is going to determine if we come out of it and continue to get better...or get worse. A phony, fictitious settlement really wouldn't do anybody any good. It would be a step in a downhill plunge."

"If we don't address the real problems,

then sooner or later we're going to have to say adios to baseball."

"We have two major forces here, the owners and the players, and we have to learn to live together because we're dependent on each other. We're all in the same boat. You can't sink half a boat and expect the other half to float on ahead. Right now we're both going down together."

The player reps of the 26 teams got together to be briefed on the owners' latest proposal by Marvin Miller, executive director of the union. Though a few players have voiced dissatisfaction with the situation, support for Miller is very solid among the players.

And Miller has said the executive board won't recommend acceptance of the newest offer.

"I think it's a showdown right now," said Braves pitcher Phil Niekro, who was to be in Chicago for the meeting. "We are going to have to come up with something pretty exciting to get fans back in the ball park."

While the players stand behind Miller, the owners haven't broken ranks either and are backing their Player Relations Committee and its head and chief negotiator, Ray Grebey.

As the impasse continues — no further negotiations have been scheduled — the possibility that the season will not resume looms larger.

Mahaffey shrugs off \$1 million earnings

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — John Mahaffey shrugged off his newly acquired status as a golfing millionaire.

"It doesn't mean a thing," Mahaffey said after a front-running, 2-stroke triumph in the Anheuser-Busch Classic Sunday. The victory was his sixth on the PGA Tour title, and the \$54,000 check made

him the 31st man to go past \$1 million in career earnings. "Look at those great players of the past, Hogan and Nelson and Snead. If they'd played for the kind of purses we have now, they'd be billionaires."

"Besides, you can't keep it. And besides that, my ex-wife has most of it," Mahaffey, who started the

hot, humid final round in a three-way tie for the top with hometown favorite Curtis Strange and Howard Twitty, quickly took command. By the time he'd played two holes, he had a 2-stroke lead.

At the start of the round, 25 players were within four strokes of the lead. By the time Mahaffey had played seven holes, no one was within four strokes.

He simply cruised in from there, finishing with a 276 total, eight shots under par on the hilly, 6,822-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course.

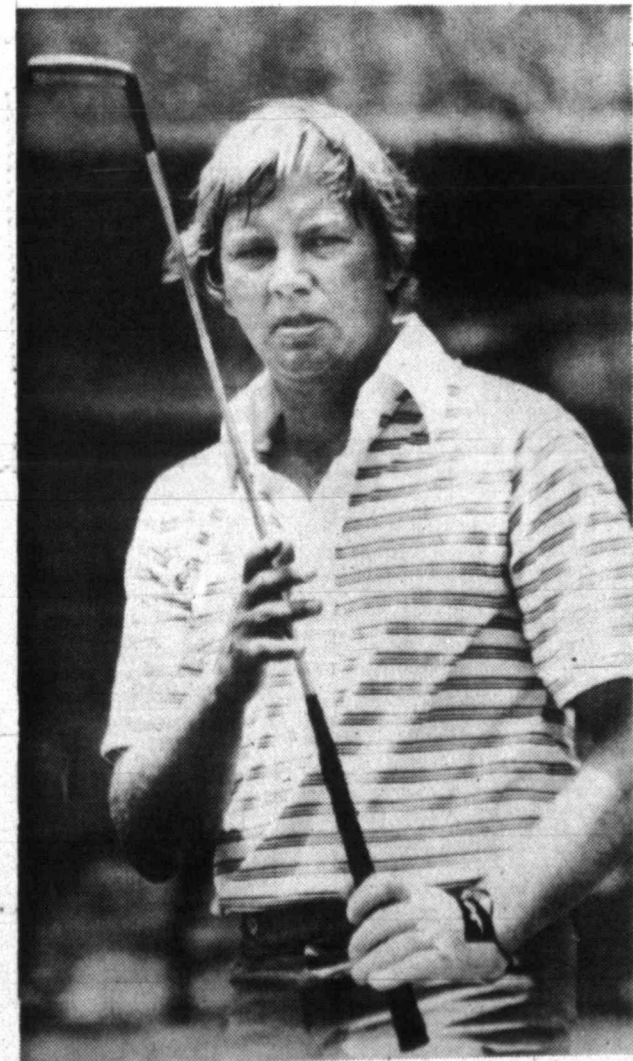
"With the great start John got, everybody was just playing for second," said Andy North, who eventually got that spot. North, with his best performance since winning the 1978 U.S. Open, was seven strokes back with five holes to play, but birdied four of them for a 68 that made the final result look closer than it really was. He had a 278 total.

"You can kind of tell, when a guy starts making all those putts, when he's hitting everything so crisp," Strange said. "He shot 67 and it could have been 65 or 66 if he'd been pressed. John's such a great player, you just wonder why he hasn't won a couple of more majors than he has."

His only major came in the 1978 PGA national championship. He's won at least once in every season since, but his 10-year career has been threatened and interrupted by a series of injuries.

Tied for third at 281 were Greg Powers, Tom Purtzer and Mike Sullivan. Powers birdied the last four holes for a 67, Purtzer shot 68 and Sullivan 71.

Strange, with a disappointing 73, was another shot back at 282. Bill Rogers, recent winner of the British Open, was 74-288. Ben Crenshaw, who won this title last year when the tournament was played in Napa, Calif., shot 72-285.



CLASSIC WINNER. Texan John Mahaffey lifts his putter as he watches his first birdie putt fall on the second green at the Kingsmill Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va. Sunday. Mahaffey won the Busch Golf Classic with an eight under par 276. (AP Laserphoto)

Campbell-Texas hero-keeps humble

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Legislature recently made Houston Oilers fullback Earl Campbell an official Texas hero, right alongside Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin and other historical figures.

But becoming a Texas hero or leading the National Football League in rushing three straight years has not gone to the former University of Texas Heisman Trophy winner's head. Campbell works hard at not climbing onto a pedestal.

"I try to keep myself the same way and realize that no matter what I accomplish I can still be brought down," Campbell said during a preseason practice at Angelo State University.

So when Campbell heard the surprising news that quarterback Ken Stabler had retired and left his job to third-year backup Gifford Nielsen it struck a personal chord.

"When I heard about Kenny I guess the first thing I thought was 'Hey, Earl, that's going to be you someday,'" Campbell said. "Everyone has to be a realist that his day is coming. There's going to be a Gifford Nielsen in everybody's life."

Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher in his first three pro seasons, isn't ready to fade into retirement, but he's looking ahead to that time and won't pass judgment on his accomplishments until then.

"When I get out of football in four or so more years I'm going to look back and see if I was successful," Campbell said. "I made up my mind when I came here that I wanted to play eight years."

Campbell has completed his first three seasons in unprecedented fashion. He rushed for a near-record 1,934 yards last season on an NFL-record 373 carries and set another record of four 200-yard plus games in one season.

The three-time All-Pro has increased his rushing totals each season, but Campbell may have trouble surpassing the 2,000-yard barrier this season under coach Ed Biles' new offense.

Campbell will be asked to carry the ball less and catch the ball more under a new, more diversified system. He moved from halfback to fullback.

"I think the offense is going to be OK," Campbell

said. "You can't say you love it because we haven't won a game with it. I think more than anything people are making a big issue of out of it. It's strange to be 11 guys lining up to play football on Sunday. You're still going to get hit."

Campbell says he's learned from his experience on and off the field in the past three years.

"I've learned how to give a shoulder, how to give a leg and take it away and maybe put a stick arm on them," he said.

He's also learned to shut out some off-the-field comments about his attempts earlier this year to renegotiate his contract that pays him, including bonuses, \$500,000 annually.

"I've learned that you can't satisfy everybody. I don't spend a lot of time trying," he said. Campbell offered the same advice to Nielsen. "Gifford Nielsen is going to learn about Monday-morning quarterbacking too," Campbell said. "There will be 20 of them telling him what he should have done. Some things they say will be good and others bad, but you can't go on listening to all that."

Cowboy trainers say draft picks impressive

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy coaches say their top two draft picks, Howard Richards and Doug Donley, were by far the most impressive rookies in workouts with veterans at the team's training camp Sunday.

"Richards has all the attributes to be a top pro," offensive line coach Jim Myers said Sunday of the 6-foot-6, 262-pound lineman Dallas picked first in the NFL draft.

"He does things already by instinct that it takes a lot of linemen years to learn," said Myers.

Donley, a 6-foot, 174 pound receiver who was the Cowboy's second draft pick, is seeing a lot of action because veteran wide receivers Tony Hill and Butch Johnson have been sidelined with leg injuries.

"Donley reminds a lot of people of (former Cowboys receiver) Golden Richards," said receivers coach Mike Ditka. "I think he's got more potential than Golden. Donley's already ahead of where Tony Hill was as a rookie (in 1977)."

Hill and Johnson were not the only veterans out with injuries. Billy Joe Dupree has a knee injury, and fullbacks Robert Newhouse and Timmy Newsome are having hamstring problems.

Special Effort wins Rainbow Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Heavy favorite Special Effort, living up to his billing as the top 2-year-old quarter horse in the country this season, easily captured the \$668,340 Rainbow Futurity Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

The brilliant colt broke on top in the 400-yard sprint and was never seriously challenged in scoring his sixth straight win over two other previous unbeaten horses, Winkum and Summer Encounter.

The victory also gives Special Effort a chance to become the first quarter horse in history to win the Kansas, Rainbow and All-American Futurity, considered the triple crown races for 2-year-old quarter horses.

The victory in the Rainbow Futurity was worth \$232,169 for Timothy and Dana Guidry of Canadian, Texas. The Guidrys have leased the colt from Dan Urschel, Mrs. Guidry's father, who earlier this summer purchased the horse for an estimated \$1 million.

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