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Prince Charles, Lady Diana wed in splendor

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer became husband and wife today in a fairy-tale wedding of age-old majesty, rode through adoring throngs in London's streets, and embarked on their honeymoon to begin a married life they will end as king and queen.

"O let the nations rejoice and be glad" erupted the massed choirs when the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced them wed under the soaring dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

From Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's and back, the princess, in a cloud of ivory taffeta, and the prince, in brass-buttoned navy commander's uniform, rode in horse-drawn carriages past multitudes of almost one million people who roared their good wishes and waved a sea of Union Jack flags.

The sunshine poured down and church bells rang across the realm.

The wedding, one of the great royal events of recent decades, gave a lift to a people burdened with heavy economic problems and worried by a recent outbreak of urban rioting.

The British people's joy overflowed when the newlyweds returned to Buckingham Palace, stepped onto the scarlet-draped front balcony and waved to the thundering crowds. Queen Elizabeth II joined them there, along with three generations of the royal family, the five bridesmaids, garlands in their hair, and the two pageboys.

At one point Charles and Diana kissed, touching off a crescendo of cheers from below. They then retired inside for the wedding breakfast.

Later they left, again by open carriage, for Waterloo rail station and their honeymoon, which begins at an English country estate and ends with a Mediterranean cruise.

Having changed into gray suit and pink dress, they were sprinkled with rose petals and confetti by the palace staff. Their carriage trailed a bloom of silver and blue balloons, and a sign, "Just Married," was tacked to the back.

The union of the 32-year-old Prince of Wales and Lady Diana, the 20-year-old kindergarten teacher with the captivating smile, was the first time in three centuries that the heir to the British throne has married an English-born woman.

"This is the stuff of which fairy tales are made," the archbishop, the Rt. Rev. Robert Runcie, observed in his sermon during the music-filled, 80-minute Church of England ceremony.

First lady Nancy Reagan, the official U.S. representative, sat in an eighth-row pew at St. Paul's, behind crowned royalty. Besides the masses of spectators here, at least 500 million others were believed to have watched the ceremony on television around the world.

"I've never seen anything like it," one veteran bobby said of the crowds. "We've got the whole of Britain here." Authorities had feared possible terrorist attacks or other violence during the great event, but no major incidents were reported.

At St. Paul's altar, the nervous heir to the British throne pronounced, "I Charles Philip Arthur George take thee Diana Frances to my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward..."

Diana, standing in a cloud of white, cast a sidelong glance and smile at her groom.

Then she, speaking scarcely above a whisper, repeated the vow, but slipped

up, repeating Charles' full name in the wrong order, promising to marry "Philip Charles Arthur George." Charles also erred at one point, dropping the word "worldly" when he promised to share his "worldly goods."

The Prince of Wales then placed the band of Welsh gold on the bride's hand, and the archbishop, the Rt. Rev. Robert Runcie, declared them wed.

The throngs in the sunshine outside, listening to the ceremony on loudspeakers, broke a hushed silence with loud cheers.

Queen Elizabeth II bit her lip as the national anthem, "God Save the Queen," in a special arrangement for double orchestra, choir, state trumpeters, organ and clashing cymbals.

The queen alone stood silent as her family, crowned heads of about 20 nations and dignitaries from the Western world, including U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan, joined in singing with the congregation.

The world got the first good look at the just-married couple as Prince and Princess of Wales after they signed the register and emerged back into the choir, the bride with her veil off.

The queen smiled as Diana curtsied to her in progressing, arm in arm with her dashing prince, up the aisle.

The ash blonde earl's daughter carried a bouquet of golden Mountbatten roses, named for Charles' godfather, who was assassinated in 1979, mixed with lilies of the valley, white orchids and freesias.

They entered the 1902 state postillion landau, drawn by four gray horses with two outriders and headed back to Buckingham Palace and the wedding breakfast.



JUST MARRIED. Prince Charles and his bride the Princess of Wales are driven back to Buckingham Palace in the 1902 Stat Postillion Landau after their wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral today. Below, the royal couple turns to walk back through the congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral after the wedding ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

Wedding was what Prince Charles wanted

LONDON (AP) — The royal wedding as witnessed from the pews of St. Paul's today was just as Prince Charles wanted it to be: "a marvelous musical and emotional experience."

The bridegroom didn't spend half the time in tears, as he had predicted in a wedding eve interview. He smiled through much of the ceremony, except when the massed choirs sang "Let all the people praise thee, O God," he brushed at his eyes several times as if wiping away tears.

But his voice was manly and robust when he answered "I will" to the marital vows administered by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Lady Diana Spencer's responses were more frail but quite audible in Sir Christopher Wren's magnificent cathedral, where at the archbishop's words "I pronounce that they be man and wife together" she became the Princess of Wales.

It was all a splendid royal and ecclesiastical spectacle of trumpet blasts and surging choirs, even if at one point the bride stumbled over her spouse's four Christian names, and he left out the word "worldly" in promising her all his goods.

The assembled heads of state, crowned heads of Europe and honored guests like first lady Nancy Reagan, all joined in the singing of the hymns, as did the wedding couple.

Leaving the high altar after the 80-minute ceremony, the princess' father, the Earl Spencer seemed to lean heavily on the arm of an usher as if worn out by it all.

The earl, who suffered a stroke two years ago, also got the seating arrangements mixed up after the newlyweds had signed the register, and did a little switching act with the Queen Mother.

He was helped into the carriage with the queen, but went off waving and smiling down Ludgate Hill to the post-noon wedding breakfast.



Bani-Sadr granted asylum in France

PARIS (AP) — Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Iran's fugitive ex-president, emerged in France today after 43 days in hiding and was granted political asylum, the French Foreign Ministry announced.

The 47-year-old Iranian revolutionary arrived in an Iranian military plane at the French military air base at Evreux, about 60 miles west of Paris, at 4:30 a.m., sources at the base reported.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said asylum was granted after Bani-Sadr gave a written pledge to "exercise no political activity whatsoever on French soil."

He left the base about four hours after his arrival and was driven to the home of his daughters in a Paris suburb. Several carloads of police escorted him.

The Foreign Ministry said the aircraft "will be returned to the Iranian government." Informed sources said the four crewmen told French officials they had been forced to fly to France and wanted to return to Iran as soon as possible.

Tehran Radio relayed the news of Bani-Sadr's escape to the Iranian republic and said he "has joined the united front of the counter-revolution." Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported from the Iranian capital that a spokesman for the Iranian Foreign Ministry demanded his extradition.

It was a return visit to France for Bani-Sadr, who spent 14 years in exile there during the regime of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, took to Parisian dress and socialist economics

and taught at the University of Paris.

He became a close associate of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini when the exiled Iranian religious leader was expelled from Iraq and came to France in 1978. He helped Khomeini direct his revolution against the shah by remote control, returned in triumph to Tehran with him in early 1979 and was elected Iran's first president by a landslide on Jan. 26, 1980.

Bani-Sadr disappeared from the presidential compound in Tehran on June 16, and five days later the Majlis, Iran's parliament, adopted a resolution judging him incompetent to hold office. The next day Khomeini removed him from the presidency, and Tehran's prosecutor general ordered his arrest.

Bani-Sadr's ouster set off a reign of terror in Iran by the fundamentalists of the Islamic Republican Party in which more than 200 of his leftist and moderate supporters have been executed. The leftists retaliated with a series of bomb attacks, one of which blew up the Tehran headquarters of the Islamic Republican Party and killed its chief, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, and more than 70 other leaders of the party.

The shah's last prime minister, Shahpour Bakhtiari, also has been granted asylum in France after fleeing Iran in 1979 and has been the target of an unsuccessful assassination attempt in Paris. He has been allowed to make political statements and has been attempting to unite the opposition to Khomeini inside and outside Iran.

Windfall tax relief reason for Hightower vote against Reagan

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

U.S. Representative Jack Hightower, a conservative Democrat who earlier supported President Reagan's program, was to vote against the Reagan tax cut plan today in favor of the Democratic tax plan because of provisions for relief from the windfall profits tax, according to Steve J. Cotton in Washington, Hightower's communications assistant.

"Several weeks ago, when they first started talking about a tax cut plan, it became clear that the Republicans would fight any windfall profits tax relief provisions," Cotton said.

"The Republicans said they would not support any repeal of the windfall profits tax, even though it was one of Reagan's campaign promises," Cotton said.

City failure blamed for water problem

Pampa city officials are still investigating the reason a broken downtown water main was not checked as soon as it was reported to water department officials early Tuesday morning. The break caused telephone disruption to some 2,000 residents in north Pampa for eight hours or more.

"By and large, all the telephones have been repaired," Southwestern Bell Manager David Ortiz of Amarillo said today.

"There are just a few isolated cases of inoperative phones left in the city, and they are being repaired as soon as the repairman discovers them," Ortiz said.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today a failure in the communications system occurred Tuesday, and although the break in the six-inch, cast iron water main was reported around midnight, it was not attended to until 7 a.m. Tuesday.

"The operator at the city water treatment plant takes all emergency calls after hours, and he has a specific water department employee that is on call for that period of time. The employee makes the decision after checking the break whether or not to notify a work crew," Wofford said.

"Apparently the fault occurred when the employee who was notified did not respond to the call as he should have," Wofford said.

"There is even a procedure that allows for the notification of a supervisor if the calls about a broken water main continue," he said.

"So it looks as though two things happened. First, the employee notified did not properly respond, and second, the back-up system was never initiated - no supervisor was ever contacted," he said.

"We do readily acknowledge that there was a failure in our communications system," he said.

Wofford said he received the call about the water main - phone situation about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"The word was just not getting out to the proper people at that time. And we

He said Hightower approached House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski to have windfall profits tax provisions written into the Democratic bill with a third-year trigger for a 10 percent tax cut in '83 providing inflation and interest rates are lowered. Cotton said Rostenkowski agreed to fight for the provisions if Hightower would support the bill with those provisions.

Cotton said Hightower gave his word at that time that he would. The bill with provisions for windfall profits tax relief passed the committee on 18-17 vote.

"The Republicans have reversed themselves on this issue 180 degrees in the last few days," Cotton said.

Cotton said the Democratic bill offers \$2,500 credit against the windfall profits tax for '81, for royalty owners, exemption from the windfall profits tax against their share of production of 1

barrel a day in '81, two barrels a day in '85 and 3.5 barrels a day in '86, for producers, an exemption from the windfall profits tax on 500 barrels a day of newly discovered oil in '82.

The revised Republican bill offers royalty owners a tax credit for '81 of \$2,500, for '82-'84, exemption on 2 barrels a day, 4 barrels in '85, for producers, a reduction in steps from 30 percent now to 15 percent in '86, for oil from stripper wells, no more than 10 barrels a day exempt in '83.

Cotton said Republicans were fighting the windfall profits tax relief "till Democrats got it in the Democratic bill."

As far as tax provisions, Cotton said the two bills are not really that different.

"Jack's between a rock and a hard place. He made an early commitment to fulfill a campaign promise," Cotton said.

Cotton said a representative has two responsibilities, to represent the people of his district and their wishes, but also to weed out complicated issues, figure out what's best for the district, and sell it to the people. This is his responsibility to lead.

"He has forged ahead. He felt that (windfall profits tax relief) was in the best interests of the district, and because of his efforts, we got it in both bills," Cotton said.

He said Hightower was not ignoring his constituents but had scored a major victory for the district.

"He's a man of his word whether that word is given in Washington or to a man in Pampa, and he promised to support the Democratic bill," Cotton said.



THIS ACCURATE SIGN, was posted in the 300 block of Ballard Tuesday as Southwestern Bell Telephone employees (from left) Jim Sudbury, Gregg Alcox and Joe Reene worked to reconnect telephone service to some 2,000 north Pampa homes. Service has been restored to all homes today. Southwestern Bell officials said. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily records

Services tomorrow

KIMBELL, Marcus E. - 11 a.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock
CLAY, Logan E. - 3 p.m., First Southern Methodist Church, Shamrock

Deaths and Funerals

BERTHA MAY McANNINCH
LEFORS - Mrs. Bertha May McAnninch, 86, of 302 N. Court St., died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. She was born July 14, 1895 in Crandall and had been a resident of Lefors since 1943. She was a member of the Lefors Church of Christ and was married to Charlie J. McAnninch on Nov. 24, 1912 in Westminster. He died in 1977. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Lefors Church of Christ with David Fultz, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lefors Cemetery under the direction of Armichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Survivors include six sons, Clifford of Richmond, Calif., Job of Tulsa, L.D. Lewis and Don, all of Las Vegas, Nev., and C.J., address unknown; three daughters, Mrs. Lela N. Gray and Mrs. Willadean Campbell, both of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Imogene Wells of Houston, five sisters, Mrs. Bethel Crosser, Mrs. Tiny Olsen, Mrs. Sammie Kelly, Mrs. Bertie Barnes and Mrs. Jane Hudson, 25 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

MARCUS E. KIMBELL
SHAMROCK - Marcus E. "Corky" Kimbell, 66, died Tuesday. He was born in Silverton and moved to Shamrock from Albuquerque, N.M. in 1973. He was a retired truck driver and was married to Johnnie Stroud in 1945 in Wheeler. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home in Shamrock. Survivors include his wife, two sons, Don Ray of Phoenix, Ariz., and Roy Joe of Shamrock, one daughter, Mrs. Sue Meek of Moore, Okla., one sister, Mrs. Doris Crump of Plainview, three grandchildren.

LOGAN E. CLAY
SHAMROCK - Mr. Logan E. Clay, 87, died Tuesday in Wheeler. He was born in Kaufman County and had lived in Wheeler County since 1901 and had lived in Shamrock for the past 55 years. He was a retired farmer and rancher. He was married to Beatrice Cox in 1912 in Wheeler County. He was a member of the First Southern Methodist Church. Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Southern Methodist Church with the Rev. Mack Reese of Dallas, the Rev. Norman Rushing of Pampa and the Rev. Lanny Carpenter, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Lovilla Kessie of Canadian and Mrs. Mary Frances Helm of Sacramento, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. Texola Carreker and Mrs. Beebe Nunn, both of Shamrock, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ERNEST MELVIN STUART
SHAMROCK - Mr. Ernest Melvin Stuart, 76, died Tuesday. He was born in Wolfe City and moved to Wheeler County in 1919. He was a ginner and service station operator. He was married to Buelah Castle in 1930 in Sayre, Okla. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ in Shamrock with Wayford Smith, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, two sons, Calvin of Mobeetie and Gerald of Lake City, Fla., three brothers, Bill Stuart of Cisco, Homer Stuart and Plenty Stuart, both of Grannis, Ark., one sister, Mrs. Ruby Morris of Amarillo, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

CITY BRIEFS
FOR THE best in home cooked burgers and sandwiches go to Billie's Lotaburger. STILL the best place in town to eat! 665-5481, 928 S. Barnes

MEALS ON WHEELS
 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

STUFFED TOMATO lunch special \$1.59 Wednesday and Thursday Health Aids, 305 W. Foster

VACATION BIBLE School, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, August 3rd thru the

Minor accidents
 A 1974 Ford driven by Connie Elaine Good, 17, of 931 Murphy was in collision with a 1976 Dodge belonging to Jesus Valdesquez of 901 Murphy in the 600 block of Henry. Good was issued a citation for improper lane usage and a drivers license violation.

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Kerry Jeffrey, Pampa
 Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy
 Betty Dunbar, 1332 N. Russell
 Margaret Chambers, 507 W. Wilkes
 Cathy Berry, Canadian
 Peggy Carter, Clarendon
 William Dodd, 2913 Rosewood
 Rudy Mack, 110 S. Houston
Dismissals
 Janet Abbe and baby girl, Pampa
 Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan
 Alex Harris, Miami
 Bernard S. Hinds, Borger
 Kimberly Ivey and baby boy, 1234 S. Hobart
 Robena Johnson, 118 W. Albert

Calendar of events

LOCAL TOUR TO 'TEXAS'
 The Pampa Fine Arts Association has chartered a bus to take area residents to see the musical drama "Texas," at Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon. The bus will leave the Senior Citizens Center at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 14. Tickets are \$17.80 each and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for reservations is Aug. 3. For reservations, contact Jerry Lane at 665-6528 or 669-3418.

COTTON INSECT FIELD MEETINGS
 Cotton insect field meetings will be held Thursday in the Gray County area with Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist, Amarillo. In the Pampa area, a 9:30 meeting will be held at the Artie Sailor farm just south of Pampa on Loop 171 Highway. In the McLean area, a 1 p.m. meeting will be held at the Tony Smitherman farm located 1 1/2 miles south of I-40 on the Hedley Highway.

All interested cotton producers are invited to attend either session and learn about their insect situation.

Senior citizens menu

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, harvard beets, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch or lemon pudding

Police report

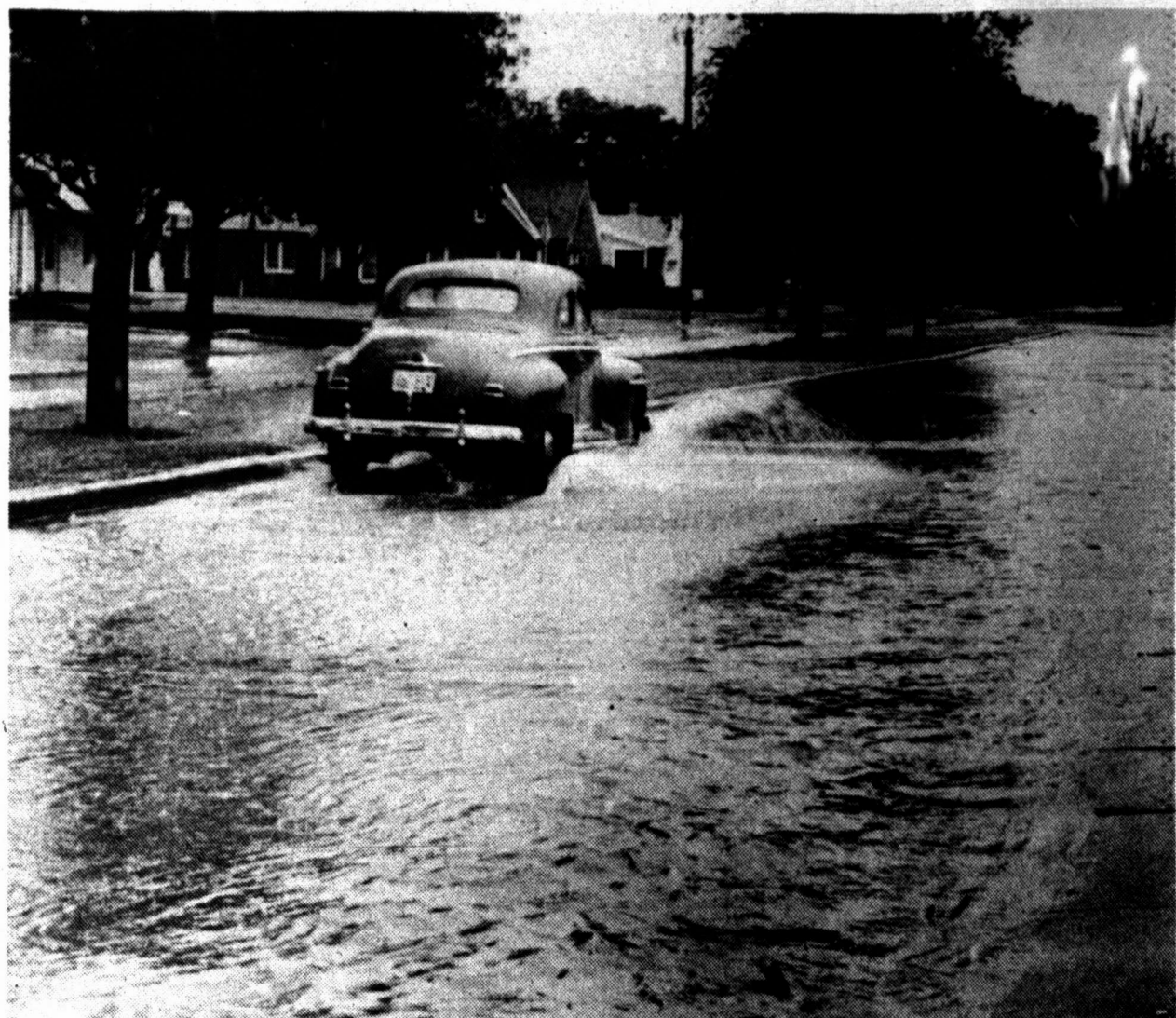
Pampa police officers responded to 31 calls during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.
 Randy Slaybaugh, 1102 Crane Road, reported that someone broke the right side vent window of his vehicle while it was parked at 541 Huff Road. A AM - FM cassette stereo and other stereo equipment. Estimate of loss is \$320.
 A spokesman for the Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, 1425 Alcock, reported that someone removed a battery from their 1980 Chevrolet pickup.

Fire report

11:45 a.m. The Pampa Fire Department was called to a smoke scare at 224 Huff. There was no fire.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	35 1/2
Wheat	3.57	Dorchester	27 1/2
Milo	4.85	Getty	27 1/2
Corn	5.70	Halliburton	65 1/2
Soybeans	5.91	Ingersoll Rand	49
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		InterNorth	33 1/2
Ny. Gen. Life	15 1/2 - 16	Kerr-McGee	27 1/2
Southland Financial	21 - 21 1/2	Mobil	40 1/2
These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		Penney's	31 1/2
Barnett-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	12 1/2	Phillips	42 1/2
Beatrice Foods	42	PNA	28 1/2
Cabot	32 1/2	Schlumberger	67 1/2
Celanese	62	Southwestern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Cities Service	57 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	60 1/2
		Tenneco	38
		Texas	36 1/2
		Zales	27 1/2 close
		London Gold	401.50 (close)
		Chicago August Silver	8.50



PAMPA IN JULY rarely looks so green, or so wet. Somerville street became a water-way Tuesday, forcing this motorist to drive on the wrong side of the street to avoid deep water which covered the curb and sidewalk at right, as an additional .68 of an inch of rain fell. The two-day rain total reached .94 of an inch and local moisture for July has reached 5.26 inches. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Maynard murder trial underway

A nine-man, three-woman jury was sworn in at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 31st District Court murder trial of Preston Wayne Maynard, accused of the Dec. 10, shooting of his wife, Shirley Louise in their Pampa mobile home.

Two witnesses, a former Lipscomb County Sheriff who is also Maynard's stepfather and a Lipscomb County deputy took the stand during the Tuesday afternoon court session.

Former Lipscomb County Sheriff, and Maynard's stepfather, Basil Duke of Booker testified that on Dec. 10, at approximately 5 p.m., he was working in the field with deputy Jimmy Pennington when he received a message.

"My wife radioed me about 5 p.m., Dec. 10, with a message to hurry home. When I arrived at my home, she was talking to Wayne (Maynard) and she looked very distressed. When I got on the phone and asked Wayne what was the matter, he said, 'there has been a homicide and a suicide - Shirley is dead.'"

"I only talked to Wayne for about five or ten minutes but my wife kept him on the phone for one hour and 42 minutes. Wayne was threatening to take his own life," Duke testified.

Duke testified, "He (Wayne

Maynard) told me that Shirley had been shot at the kitchen table but he moved her to the couch."

"He was becoming irrational on the telephone as if he were taking alcohol or medicine, Wayne said he 'had nothing else to live for,'" Duke said.

Duke testified that upon realizing what was going on in Pampa at the Maynards' home, he sent his son, Darrell Duke and stepson, Ken Maynard, both living in Booker, to Pampa to aid Wayne in this situation.

Duke also testified that he asked deputy Pennington to notify Pampa law enforcement officers of the situation.

Under cross examination by defense attorney V.G. Koliuss, Duke said that Preston Wayne Maynard was about eight years old when Duke married Wayne's mother and they had lived in the Panhandle once in 1945 and moved back about 1955. Wayne had worked as a policeman in Brownsville, Perryton, Spearman and Pampa and for the past three years was working in maintenance at the Pampa Independent School District.

"Wayne married Shirley 20 years ago in Brownsville. They were divorced on Oct. 2, 1980, but I did hear that they went to get a blood test so that they could be remarried," Duke testified.

The second witness, Lipscomb County Deputy Jim Pennington testified that he went to the Duke's home in Booker sometime after 5 p.m. on Dec. 10, after learning from a member of the Duke family that Maynard was on the telephone threatening to kill himself.

"I asked Duke if there was anything I could do to help and then I told Duke the authorities in Pampa should know what was going on.

Pennington said he went home and called the Gray County Sheriff's department and informed them of the situation at the Maynard home.

"When I returned to tell Duke that it was done, Duke was still on the phone with Wayne and then he told me that Wayne had shot Shirley."

It was this last statement from Pennington that had lawyers on both sides arguing. The question was whether the statement could be included in testimony for the jury.

Judge Grainger McIlhane listened to both sides and then agreed to allow the statement from Pennington into the record.

Testimony was to continue today.

House vote too close to call

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress arrived today at a historic showdown months in the making, with President Reagan poised for a warmup tax-cut victory in the Senate and gaining on House Democrats in a high-stakes finish too close to call.

Reagan, who has called upon the power of the presidency this week in personal meetings with scores of congressmen, telephone calls and a national television address, said the House battle was "nip and tuck."

"This one is going to go down to the wire without any one of us knowing how it's going to come out," the president told radio station KTTB in Tyler, Texas, on Tuesday.

Democrats predicted a narrow victory in the House; the administration said it would win "at the bell."

Reagan was virtually certain of victory in the Republican-run Senate.

Reagan's plan, the keystone of his economic program, calls for a 25 percent cut in tax rates over 33 months, with all taxpayers getting the same reduction regardless of income. There would be automatic annual reductions to offset inflation starting in 1985.

The rival Democratic bill calls for a 15 percent cut over 21 months, with the largest share of relief going to Americans earning less than \$50,000 a year. A third-year, 10 percent cut would be conditional on an improved economy.

Both would take effect Oct. 1, and either would be the largest tax cut in American history.

Because the cuts are permanent, the effect multiplies in future years, saving taxpayers and costing the government \$700 billion over the next five years under the Democrats' version and \$750 billion under Reagan's plan.

That's about as much as or more than the 1982 federal budget that Reagan succeeded in slashing in earlier congressional battles won with the help of a coalition of Republicans and conservative Southern Democrats.

Reagan found the votes harder to assemble in the tax fight, despite thousands of phone calls and telegrams from Americans responding to his plea for public pressure on Congress.

There are 191 Republicans and 244 Democrats in the House. If all Republicans side with the president, Reagan would need 27 Democratic

votes for victory.

An Associated Press survey on Tuesday of 39 conservative Democrats viewed as potential swing votes showed 17 already in Reagan's column and seven siding with the Democratic plan.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicted that only 14 to 24 Democrats would defect, leaving the Democratic alternative a slim advantage. "This is the hardest bill the leadership has ever gone through," O'Neill said.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the House vote shaped up as "very close... We've narrowed the gap. We think we're about even and we'll surge ahead at the bell."

Senate leaders had hoped to lend Reagan momentum by passing his bill Tuesday, but that plan was abandoned when they quit for the night with 10 amendments still to be considered.

Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said he hoped the Senate would give Reagan's plan a ringing endorsement today, although that probably would be too late to have any effect in the House.

Yet a third tax plan, a one-year cut backed by liberals, awaited disposal in the House today.

Coalition with Democrats crumbles

WASHINGTON (AP) - The coalition with conservative Democrats that gave President Reagan budget victories in the House is crumbling over a tax cut, an Associated Press survey shows.

At least six of the 29 Democrats who sided with the president on budget cuts said on the eve of the battle that they intended to vote for the two-year, 15 percent Democratic tax bill rather than the three-year, 25 percent plan favored by Reagan. Another nine contacted late Tuesday said they were undecided.

That left 14 of the original 29 firmly committed to Reagan. He needed 27 Democratic defectors to pass his tax cut - assuming all Republicans voted the line.

There were signs, however, that Reagan was somewhat successful in his

effort to woo other Democrats on the tax cut.

Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-La., who voted against the president on budget cuts, said he would support Reagan's tax plan. So did Rep. Eugene Atkinson, D-Pa. And a spokesman for Rep. Dave McCurdy said Tuesday that the Oklahoma Democrat was leaning toward Reagan's plan although he remained officially undecided.

Roemer and Atkinson voted with the president on the key rules fight that set up his budget-cutting victory but did not support his budget package. McCurdy voted against the president on both the rule and the budget.

Both Atkinson and Roemer were among the 15 Democratic congressmen who were wooed by Reagan last weekend at the presidential retreat at

Camp David, Md.

Lobbying was heavy on both sides as Reagan and Democratic leaders fought for the final few votes that would make the difference.

Republican and conservative organizations mounted a radio blitz costing hundreds of thousands of dollars in favor of the president's plan.

Reagan met with 32 Democrats and Republicans at the White House on Tuesday. He talked with 16 others before his nationally broadcast speech Monday.

The pitch for his tax plan produced an avalanche of phone calls to several congressional offices. Capitol switchboard operators reported handling 2,500 phone calls between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. EDT instead of the usual 300 to 500 for that time period.

Fierce violence rages in Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) - Fierce rioting raged here for the third straight night as Britain prepared for the royal wedding in London today with thousands of police and troops guarding the festive capital. In Northern Ireland, army experts defused a 400-pound bomb in a mobile home and said they believed Irish Nationalist had planned to set it off as a "wedding spectacular."

Two hundred youths hurling gasoline bombs, stones, bricks and pans of boiling water battled hundreds of police into the wee hours today in the economically depressed and

high-immigrant Toxteth district of this port city. Both blacks and whites were involved in the rioting.

In London, 180 miles southeast, more than 5,000 police and troops patrolled crowds expected to swell to one million people hoping to catch a glimpse of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on their wedding day. Scotland Yard called it the agency's biggest security operation ever.

Military sources said they believed Irish Republican Army guerrillas planted the 400-pound bomb near the border with the Irish republic and

possibly intended detonate it by remote control to wipe out a British army patrol. A similarly placed bomb killed five British soldiers last May.

Police and army units braced for violence by Irish nationalists in Northern Ireland as London focused its attention on the royal wedding and two hunger strikers hovered near death at Belfast's Maze Prison in Northern Ireland.

Supporters of the hunger strikers in Dublin, the republic's capital, planned a march to protest television coverage of the wedding.

Legislators approve new medical practices act

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Legislators have passed a new Medical Practice Act that puts non-doctors on the Board of Medical Examiners and authorizes the board to yank the licenses of physicians who make a habit of overcharging.

Senators voted 27-1 Tuesday to accept House changes in the Senate-passed bill, sending it to Gov. Bill Clements, who is expected to sign it.

The measure is the first bill sent to the governor during the special legislative session that began July 13.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, a critic of the Texas Medical Association, cast the only vote against the measure, which the House approved last Friday, 142-0.

Doggett wanted to require local medical societies and peer review committees to report to the board when they find a doctor guilty of incompetence.

"This bill is based not on public need but on what the TMA will accept," Doggett said.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, the Senate sponsor, said, "I think everything we do in this bill has been agreed to by the TMA and others."

Under the Sunset Act, the Board of Medical Examiners - and with it all regulation of physicians - would have gone out of existence on Sept. 1 if lawmakers had failed to pass the bill.

A similar bill died in conference committee during the regular session when Speaker Bill Clayton insisted on giving optometrists, who are not medical physicians, authority to use drugs to dilate the pupils of their patients.

TMA lobbyists and Clayton finally compromised, and the bill allows optometrists to administer dilating drugs under standing orders signed by local physicians.

Besides continuing state regulation of medicine for another 12 years, until the next Sunset review, the bill:

- Enlarges the Board of Medical Examiners from 12 to 15 members and adds three non-doctors. In addition,

osteopaths are guaranteed three seats on the board.

- Permits doctors to advertise if their ads are not misleading and do not claim superiority to other physicians.

- Authorizes the board to suspend a doctor's license for "persistently and flagrantly overcharging or overtreating patients."

- Automatically suspends the license of a doctor found guilty of a felony involving drugs, with mandatory revocation when the conviction is upheld on appeal.

- Entitles patients to summaries or copies of their medical records unless a doctor determines the information might be harmful to a patient.

- Prohibits officers of professional societies, such as the TMA, from serving on the board.

- Specifically authorizes the board to determine what tasks a physician safely can delegate to a non-physician, such as nurses.

Changes in property tax code approved by house committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Property Tax Code, or "Peveto Bill," has worried taxpayers since it passed in 1979, but a House committee has approved a bill designed to make it more palatable.

An 8-1 vote in the House Ways and Means Committee sent the "fine-tuning" or "clean-up" bill to the House floor for debate that probably will come Thursday.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, has abandoned his own bill — much amended by fellow senators — and is waiting for the House bill, which he likes better.

"I don't think you can ever fix the property tax system. I just want to make it work for the next two years. We may be back sooner than that after the reappraisal notices go out in October," said Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, who directed committee work on the House bill.

The Peveto Bill requires local governments to levy taxes on the full market value of taxable property, as determined by countywide appraisal districts, starting Jan. 1, 1982.

The "fine-tuning" bill says governing bodies of two-thirds the taxing units in an appraisal district may delay full implementation for as long as three years.

Other changes the bill would make in the Property Tax Code would:

- Raise raises from five to 20 acres the amount of land on which a person may claim a homestead exemption.
- Reduce the voter turnout requirement in elections to roll back property tax increases from 25 percent to 15 percent.

- Enable elderly and disabled taxpayers to apply only once, instead of annually, for special homestead exemptions.
- Permit appraisers to enter businesses to evaluate equipment and inventory.
- Enable governing bodies of half the taxing units in an appraisal district to veto its budget or any of its actions.
- Exempt farm and ranch equipment from property taxes.

While senators voted to require all appraisal district board members to be elected officials of taxing units, the committee rejected the idea.

Its bill says board members may be elected officials but don't have to be.

"If elected people must serve, it creates a burden on them, and it could prohibit getting talented people on the boards," Schlueter said.

Lawsuits arose from the Peveto Bill's provision allowing three-fourths of the taxing units served by an appraisal district to enlarge its board or change the method for selecting its members.

Some small local governments have used the rule to gang up on big cities and school districts.

The bill says the three-fourths rule cannot be used to reduce the voting strength of a taxing unit to less than a majority without its consent.

Situations have occurred where basing the agricultural productivity value of rural land on Texas A&M estimates resulted in zero or negative taxable values.

The bill says estimated net income to the land, for use

figuring property taxes, must be at least 50 percent of what the land would bring to the owner in a typical lease arrangement.

Some local governments still have appraisers on the payroll, despite the Peveto Bill's purpose of saving money by having a single appraisal office in each county.

The bill prohibits a local government from having its own appraisers after Jan. 1, 1984, unless it has a contract to evaluate property for appraisal district.

A new provision would require the State Property Tax Board to issue weight averages of appraisals in each district, which taxpayers could use in appealing the values assigned to their property.

Taxing units could appeal their total appraisals but not the appraised value of an individual taxpayer's property.

"This will prevent the whipsawing of individual taxpayers between taxing jurisdictions and the appraisal district," said Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, committee chairman.

Test of private rocket is delayed

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) — Owners of a rocket they hope will symbolize the beginning of a free enterprise space age say an engine test already scheduled for today will have to be delayed again.

Space Service Inc. engineers postponed a five-second burn of the Percheron rocket engine Tuesday and then scrubbed today's rescheduled test when additional problems developed Tuesday night.

"We have a major problem in the electrical switching down here and it is going to cause a major delay," said company spokesman Walter Pennino.

"We have some signals from valves in the fuel system and at the moment we don't know what they mean. We may have to test by possibly fueling the vehicle," said Pennino.

He said engineers will examine the electrical system today and may be forced to at least partially fuel the rocket in order to test the valves.

"We are not really sure whether it is a valve or a spurious signal in the instrumentation," said Pennino, who added that the problems would delay the test at least until Thursday.

Space Services had planned two engine tests this week — a five-second burn first on Tuesday and a 25-second burn scheduled a day later.

He said the delays would alter the timetable for the company's planned suborbital flight of the rocket on Aug. 12, but he did not know to what extent.

A group of investors formed the Houston-based company last year, saying they hoped to one day send commercial payloads into space. Company officials say the planned suborbital flight will establish the firm's credibility.

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Cuban refugees anger official

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — City Councilman Van Henry Archer says he's angry that Cuban refugees are receiving welfare in Bexar County at the same time he's receiving complaints about their conduct.

"I don't believe anybody ought to be allowed to go on welfare as soon as they get in this country," Archer said.

Dennis Donaldson, an official of the Texas Department of Human Resources, said a poll of food stamp offices showed an estimated 316 cases of Cuban refugees receiving food stamp support.

In addition, welfare officials said about 60 Cubans were receiving refugee resettlement assistance, a program similar to aid-for-dependent children payments.

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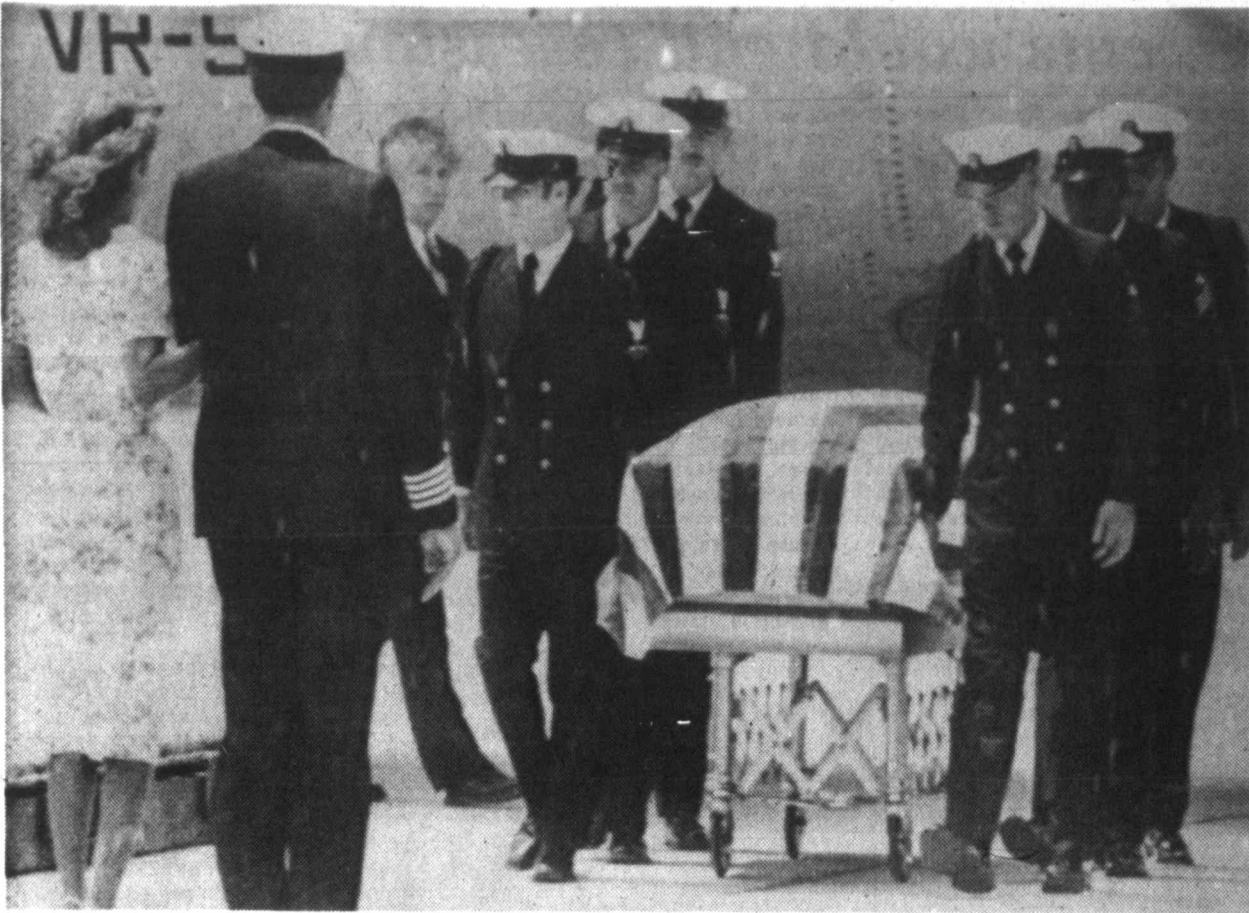
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SAD REUNION. The body of Navy Lt. Stephen Musselman is escorted by a navy honor guard to Musselman's former wife, Mrs. Norma Malone, after it was flown to San Diego Tuesday. Musselman, a Texan, is one of three U.S. fliers whose bodies were turned over to the United States by the Vietnamese government last week. (AP Lasephoto)

Reagan says battle 'nip-and-tuck'

TYLER, Texas (AP) — President Ronald Reagan picked East Texas to make his last public appeal for House approval of his tax cut plan — but he shyed away from predicting a victory, saying the battle would "go down to the wire."

"I thought the budget bill was the biggest (battle), but I think with this one, there is more opposition, as I've said before, from the leadership on the other side who just didn't want a tax cut at all," Reagan said Tuesday in a copyrighted interview on radio station KTBB-AM.

"This one is going to go down to the wire with none of us knowing how it's going to turn out until the vote's taken tomorrow (Wednesday)," he said, calling the battle "nip-and-tuck."

The House is expected to vote on the bill today.

Reagan's exclusive 15-minute question-and-answer session broadcast by the station came less than 24 hours after the president went on national television to appeal for approval of his plan to cut taxes 10 percent across the board for the next three years.

Bill Lust, Smith County Republican chairman, said he felt Reagan placed the call to the Tyler station because "Tyler is the most conservative county in Ralph Hall's district, and we've always been able to bring out the conservative voters."

Reagan said the White House had received more than 4,200 messages from people around the country since his Monday night address, and of that number, about 650 said they would not support his tax cut plan.

He said his television address was not aimed at getting opposing legislators to back his plan, but at attracting the support of the people.

"The address wasn't intended to change their (legislators') minds," Reagan said, adding he was seeking "an outpouring or get a response from the people, because these ladies and gentlemen who are up here in the Congress, they want to know how their constituents feel."

Chairman Bob Slagle of the Texas Democratic Party said Patman's district would be 55 percent Republican in the bill drafted by the redistricting committee's chairman, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen.

But Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, said the district — while GOP in the 1980 presidential election and 1978 statewide races — has voted "strongly Democratic" in legislative and congressional elections.

Patman, a state senator until January, often angered fellow legislators, sometimes by his bluntness but also by his stubborn fights against higher interest rates.

Von Dohlen's proposed district for Patman also contains the home of U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson. Von Dohlen said Monday he had been told Paul was willing to move into a new district, without an incumbent, covering GOP suburbs in western Harris County, plus eight rural counties.

But Paul sent all House members a letter Tuesday that said the Senate's

Congressional redistricting proposal favoring GOP hits Demo house

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A congressional redistricting bill that could give the GOP as many as three additional seats hits the floor of the Democrat-controlled Texas House today.

Representatives planned to work on a modified version of a Senate-passed bill carving election districts for the 27 Texas congressmen, including three new ones resulting from the 1980 census.

The bill approved by the House redistricting committee shapes a probable Republican district between Dallas and Fort Worth and changes the district of liberal Congressman Jim Mattox of Dallas from Democrat to Republican.

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas would have a 63 percent minority district but says he would run anyway, and some politicians think he could win against a minority candidate.

Instead of a safely Democratic district, Congressman Bill Patman of Ganado would get a district that probably would rate as a toss-up.

redistricting bill, written by Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, was "far superior" to Von Dohlen's.

"It would be a tremendous burden on my family to be forced to move, because of redistricting, out of Brazoria County. Please do not vote for any plan that splits Fort Bend and Brazoria (counties)," Paul said.

Von Dohlen said he based his statement that Paul was willing to move on "hearsay from Republican members" of the House.

But he also said he was not ready to redraw the districts to unpair Patman and Paul — "Not at this time."

The Von Dohlen bill, like Wilson's, creates a majority-Hispanic district, without an incumbent, in South Texas and a vacant district in Southeast Harris County, both of which probably would go Democratic.

Five of Texas' congressmen are Republicans, and the bill could raise the total to as many as eight.

several other senators, hinted that Clayton wanted the state to finance transfer of East Texas water to water-shy West Texas.

Two key amendments offered by Farabee, and debated at length, would have removed any pledge about surplus tax money, but would have financed water assistance programs through the Legislature.

Both failed by votes of 16-13 and 17-12. Most other attempted amendments failed by larger votes.

"You and the governor think you can solve water problems by just throwing money at them," Doggett told Howard.

"I think it might be cheaper to move West Texas to East Texas than to transfer East Texas water to West Texas," said Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

"You think water is a hot political issue," Farabee told the Senate, "but

Clayton's water plan passes stiff Senate test

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton's plans to use surplus state revenue for future water projects passed a stiff test Tuesday in the Senate with a preliminary approval of 21-8.

A final vote is scheduled Thursday, when the Senate meets again.

The measure, which has been endorsed by Gov. Bill Clements, will return to the House for approval of several minor amendments.

The House approved the measure 113-19.

Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, Senate sponsor of the proposed state constitution amendment, argued that dedication of part of the state's excess revenue to future water development was in effect tax relief because it would help local governments with their water worries.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, plus

property taxes will be a much hotter one — If you dedicate these surplus funds to water in future years you will be looking for increased property taxes to help pay for schools."

"This plan is like an alligator," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. "When it's small it's cute, but 50 years from today it will eat everything in the pool."

A similar water funding plan failed in the regular session of the Legislature and it was made an issue of this special session by Clements.

The House-approved measure offered the Senate calls for a Nov. 3 vote on a constitution change that would dedicate half of any future revenue surpluses to a special water assistance fund.

The fund would be used for water development, water conservation, water quality enhancement and flood control.

several other senators, hinted that Clayton wanted the state to finance transfer of East Texas water to water-shy West Texas.

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The brats of summer

One year after the first professional baseball team was organized in Cincinnati in 1869, the players formed their first association. Basically benevolent in purpose — to aid sick and needy members — it dissolved in dispute one year it was formed.

In 1870 the players organized again. The purpose this time was to create a separation between the amateurs and the emerging professionals. After the amateurs took a walk, the second association also folded.

Over the next several decades the players organized four additional ones, each time to "protect their interests" in such areas as salary, pensions, travel conditions, the reserve rule and their status as free agents.

What finally emerged in the late 1890s was the Major League Baseball Players Association, which since the mid-1960s has been a rather fire-breathing organization, not unlike the most demanding unions currently active in most other business fields.

Not shy about strike threats, actual strikes or litigation, the association has been headed the past 15 years by an executive director, Marvin Miller, hired by the players from the United Steelworkers of America on July 1, 1966.

From that date it's been a grumpy train for the players, a nightmare for the owners and a large dose of dismay and frustration for the fans, currently bemused by a lengthening mid-season strike by the players in reaction to the owners' demand for compensation when a journeyman player of high quality auctions himself off to the highest bidder.

The owners want the successfully-bidding club to return a player of comparable ability — either the 16th or 19th best on the team's roster of 40 reserved players.

It doesn't seem like a matter of life or death. Still the major league baseball season has ground to a complete halt, with no prospects that the 1981 season will resume.

Oddly, although not represented by anyone, the fan is the key factor in this dispute between two very wealthy groups of individuals. It is the hard-pressed fan who shells out \$10 or so for a night of baseball that includes the aggravation of parking, parking fees, standing in slow moving lines for overpriced peanuts and beer, buying an ad-filled program and perhaps a souvenir — all for the privilege of sitting through two hours or so of a beautifully-paced sport. And baseball at its best is a joy to behold.

Today's player (average salary \$173,000 per season) has aggravations of his own — road trips, plane flights, separation from family and the rest — but still he is the most pampered of men, with more vacation time than a school teacher and on the receiving end of as much adulation as a movie star.

Today's owners, meanwhile, are

equally privileged souls who are not known to worry about mortgage payments and not likely to apply for food stamps the next year or two. With the exceptions of the Griffith family in Minnesota and the O'Malleys of Los Angeles, owners buy teams as a hobby or a tax write-off or simply to rub shoulders with their very own baseball heroes.

The bottom line is that Joe Fan, while generally repulsed by the seeming greed and endless demands by the players for more (more of everything), can't relate to the owners either. George Steinbrenner is from a different world. Gene Autry is a legend. Ray Kroc, Edward Bennett Williams and Ted Turner are the people you read about on the business pages. None of them stands in lines for a hot dog.

It is extremely unlikely that major league baseball will ever die from lack of fan support. Player disputes have rocked the sport many times before. For instance a 13-day strike blocked the opening of the 1972 season, and the players have dragged the owners before the U.S. Supreme Court three times in antitrust cases in years past. Yet the fan always comes back for more.

The baseball fan has shown these past 112 years that he or she will support the national pastime no matter what foolishness the players or owners devise. In his heart, the fan knows he pays the millions that go to a Dave Winfield, a Rod Carew or a Pete Rose. And he can anticipate that Winfield, Rose, Carew et al. will reject him in an instant for more money elsewhere. But the fan accepts this and America's love affair with its fickle "boys of summer" goes on.

Still, it all seems so senseless. As fans we know that baseball is, after all, a special form of show business. The players are actors, entertainers and showmen with no more loyalty to their adopted hometowns than roving gypsies. They make their money in Boston or Philadelphia and live in California and Arizona. They unionize, quit mid-season, threaten, put thousands out of work, turn stadiums largely built by the taxpayers into empty caverns and thumb their noses at our pangs over a baseball-less summer.

We, as fans, of course are too simple-minded to "understand" the players' high purposes and pure motives. We are too ignorant to understand why the players want to divvy up the total profits from baseball while assuming none of the investment risks of the owners. We are too doltish to appreciate the fact that the players have to "make it quick" in the majors because their careers are generally short. Never mind that maybe 1 percent of us will ever make it 10 years what the players grab off in one, or that most of us will toil at often tiresome jobs for the rest of our lives.

Greed is an ugly thing. The strike is an insult to the fans' forbearance. It's all a damned shame.

By OSCAR COOLEY

The recession of 1980-81 is not over. We still have unemployment of 7.3 percent and inflation of over 10 percent. Nor will it be over until we get some changes in wage rates, encouraging employers to hire people and increase production.

There are signs this is beginning. Employees of the city of Toledo agreed their wages should not rise 2 percent on July 1 as planned. Some 800 of them already had been laid off because the city lacked the money to pay their wages.

When a merchant has some goods that do not sell at the price he has marked on them, he marks that price down and holds a sale. Whether the customer is always "right" or not, he is the one who decides whether the merchant's goods sell.

This applies to labor as well as goods.

Wage cuts would end recession

Here the customer is the employer. If he does not hire the worker, it is because he thinks the price (asking wage) is too high. The worker, to sell his product — that is, to get work — must offer to work for less.

Curiously enough, in all the talk about unemployment, the wage rates, or prices of labor, are seldom mentioned. Yet, if the laws of supply and demand are still in force — and I have not heard of their repeal — the price of labor is a key factor in the recession.

Labor is not exactly a commodity, but in the market it acts much like one. Whether employers buy it or not depends on its quality and price. When both, in the opinion of the employer, are right, he buys them and there is no unemployment. When labor, considering its type and quality, does not seem to him worth the price asked — will not yield him a profit — he does

not buy and there is a recession. The cause is the fact that labor is asking too high a price. The recession can be ended by labor coming down in its price — holding a "sale."

Labor is very slow to reduce its price. To a labor unionist a wage reduction is anathema. Unions are always demanding wage increases, not cuts, even during a recession. The air controllers are a present example. This makes no more sense than it would for the merchant to raise the price of slow-moving goods.

The construction industry is especially depressed. It is one of the most highly unionized industries. When a house is sold, the labor that went into the building of the house is being sold.

Because of the rigid wage rates of carpenters, masons, plumbers and painters, the labor it takes to build a house has become costly. Thus, fewer

and fewer houses are being built. The supply of houses for sale has declined and the prices have risen accordingly. Home-seekers remain without homes and construction workers without work, because price stands between them. "Price rations goods" — if it is free to do so.

I have likened the worker, the seller of labor, to the merchant, but in one respect the seller of labor has an advantage over the merchant. A stock of goods cannot be improved in quality. In fact, it deteriorates with age. But labor can improve its quality through training. Often an unemployed worker can improve his skill and ability by taking a course of training and then can get the employment which had been refused him. A person's labor is improvable, while a merchant's finished goods are not.

A disadvantage of the seller of labor as compared to the merchant is that labor won't "keep." A day's labor must be sold today; tonight it will be forever gone. A pound of coffee, if not sold today, will be here tomorrow to be offered again. And the next day, and the next (if vacuum-packed). Some goods, such as iron bars, are well-nigh immortal, whereas a person's labor is constantly expiring, little by little, and is wholly gone when he dies.

The fleeting characteristic of labor is another reminder that it should be sold, and sold promptly, before it wastes away. This is all the more reason why the price of labor should be flexible, rising and falling quickly in response to changes in demand and supply. Maybe this is why major league ballplayers do not like long contracts. Before such a contract ends, the demand for the "commodity" may increase, bidding up the price.

Much "unemployment" is due to the fact that idle people can live off the taxpayers to a large extent and so are not moved to lower their price when demand falls off. Washington pays people not to work, then bemoans the fact that so many are not working. The money to do this comes from the taxpayers, people who are still working and earning. Ironically, the workers are taxed to support the drones. We must have learned that from the bees.

BARBS

Phil Pastore

Pioneering, '80s style: Being force to hand-grind the stuff because the batteries for the electric pepper mill have run down.

The stock market's a regular zoo — there are bulls, bears, and the sheep which are constantly getting fleeced, grumps one investor.



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Impenetrable 'Iron Triangle'

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

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.

By PAUL HARVEY

Mister clean is a tough boss



President Reagan has demonstrated that his administration will not tolerate even a shadow of impropriety.

When Max Hugel of the CIA was accused of engaging in questionable stock market activity seven years ago — he said the accusation was "unfounded, unproved and untrue" — but he resigned anyway.

Had he not resigned, he'd have been fired.

Mister Clean is a tough boss. Any of us who has sought to staff even a small office with a handful of people who are flawless empathizes with a president who must fill hundreds of policy-making positions with "perfect people."

And I have no information that Max Hugel is imperfect. All I know for sure is that it was summer doldrum time for the Washington, D.C., news corps when they sank their teeth in Hugel's trousers — and they were not about to let go.

He may be proved entirely innocent of any wrongdoing — as Bert Lance was after he had been hounded out of Washington.

But this administration will not let itself be fettered by cronyism at the price of public confidence.

The accusation impugning the integrity of Max Hugel involves the time when he was president of an electronics company and later for a computer company.

It is said that he leaked confidential information about those companies to a

Wall Street securities corporation. The SEC has very rigid rules relating to "insiders" using inside information to mislead investors, to manipulate stock market prices.

Several persons — not including Max Hugel — were indicted in 1977, pleaded no contest, were fined or placed on probation.

It appears that two of those who were implicated did not like the idea of Hugel getting off the hook and that it was they who blew the whistle on him.

Subsequent investigation and or prosecution may clear Hugel of any illegal practice — but that will be too late to rescue his public career.

President Reagan says he is "distressed that once again we seem to be taking an accusation as a conviction." But he accepted the resignation, understanding that "Hugel did not want to cause any trouble to the administration."

There is hypocrisy in the public insistence on leaders who are more circumspect than we are.

There is hypocrisy within the news media — eager to focus its X-ray eyes on others — while demanding special immunity to scrutiny for itself.

But if President Reagan is effectively to pursue his important objectives, he cannot be distracted by comparatively insignificant sideights.

Given the situation, however it discriminates, Mister Clean did what he had to do.

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NASA official says space development worth price

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space is not the cheapest place to build a service station, but scientists here believe one orbiting 200 miles above Earth would be well worth the investment.

Such a "filling station in space" would contain tools for servicing satellites in need of minor repairs and fuel to refill the tanks of cruising space shuttles, said Clarke Covington, NASA's manager for program development.

"Getting the funding seems to be a tougher job than the engineering," he said, referring to proposed cuts in the federal budget.

Covington said the service station, called the space operations center, has top priority on a list of new projects in space, now that America has sent men to the moon and built a reusable spaceship.

But with the mood in Washington favoring spending cuts, he said the agency will have to prove that it is a good investment for the taxpayer's

dollar. "We're trying to make space pay for people on the ground."

As planned now, Covington said, the space operations center would also contain living quarters — two four-person modules which would be supplied for 90-day periods.

The space center will also have an area in which companies can purchase space to carry out zero-gravity experiments, Covington said in an interview. Once scientists begin considering the center as an option in their experiments, he said, there's no telling what developments will result.

Because of the multitude of new experiments which could be carried out in zero-gravity, the country could develop a technological edge on the rest of the world that would take 100 years of working in normal gravity to make up, he said.

"There are some things you just can't do on the ground," Covington said. For instance, he said,

scientists can make extremely pure medicine and can make certain chemicals crystallize that would not do so within Earth's gravity.

"The United States has been kind of slipping in technology, and this is a field where we're ahead," Covington said. "I sure hope we don't let that advantage slip by."

But getting the money could be a bigger obstacle for NASA than putting the space station in orbit.

"We've done cost studies that say to get fully operational capability probably would cost \$5.5 billion to \$6 billion in 1982 dollars," he said.

Nonetheless, Covington said he is hopeful the agency can get a commitment — perhaps \$25 million — for the project in the 1983 budget. He said the mood within NASA supports the space center.

If all moves smoothly, NASA could begin assembling the orbiter in 1989 and place it in space in 1990.



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\$500 Cash	350	1:286	1:286	1:286
\$250 Cash	700	1:143	1:143	1:143
\$100 Cash	1,400	1:71	1:71	1:71
\$50 Cash	2,800	1:36	1:36	1:36
\$25 Cash	5,600	1:18	1:18	1:18
\$10 Cash	11,200	1:9	1:9	1:9
\$5 Cash	22,400	1:4.5	1:4.5	1:4.5
\$2.50 Cash	44,800	1:2.25	1:2.25	1:2.25
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SCATTERED RUINS. Jim Smith of Newport, Ohio, stands amidst the remains of his family's home after a storm the National Weather Service labeled a "probable tornado" struck Tuesday evening. Smith's mobile home was one of four demolished in Newport by the twister, which also damaged a number of homes in West Virginia. (AP Laserphoto)

Crippling blow ends boxing career

By LYNWOOD ABRAM
The Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeffrey Hall, a strapping young amateur boxer, had every reason to be confident the night of May 9, 1980. Of 40 previous bouts he had lost only 10 and was ranked fourth in the nation in the bantam-weight division in 1977.

Hall, 17, was in Corpus Christi that night and was winning a Golden Gloves bout when his opponent suddenly landed a powerful punch on Hall's head, knocking him out for a few minutes.

The knockout blow was the beginning of another fight for Jeffrey that is still going on today. It has left the once handsome young boxer an invalid who cannot stand up without help and his mother says doctors simply don't know what to do.

The realization of the seriousness of Hall's problem was not immediately apparent, not even to him.

After the Corpus Christi fight, his boxing coach brought him home that night to the 60-foot yacht in the Clear Lake area near where Hall lived with his family, and told his mother, Jean Hall, what had happened.

At the time the teen-ager had a severe headache, but otherwise seemed all right, his mother said. During the night, however, Hall became nauseated. He slept throughout the next day.

"I figured it was good for him to sleep, and that he would be all right," Mrs. Hall said.

On the second night, his headache became unbearable, she said. The next morning Hall was taken to the hospital. On the way, he lost consciousness and had two convulsions.

By the time they reached the emergency room, his doctor said he was near death. Beyond that, the surgeon who operated on Hall refused to discuss the injury.

That day the high school junior underwent the first of four operations to help his condition. Surgeons drilled a hole in his skull to relieve pressure from blood and spinal fluid that was accumulating, Mrs. Hall said.

When he came home, Hall could neither speak nor swallow. His condition was so bad that a second operation was decided upon, Mrs. Hall said. This time the surgeon placed a shunt, an alternate path for circulation of blood, to drain the blood and spinal fluid into Hall's intestines.

He remained in the hospital until early in September. The third operation was performed to flush the shunt. A fourth operation was performed to replace the shunt. Since then, Hall has suffered no convulsions.

But during this period his weight plummeted from 150 to 100 pounds. When he came home from the hospital the only movement he could make was with his eyes. He had to be fed intravenously.

Doctors told Mrs. Hall, who is divorced, the prospects were bleak. "We were advised to put him in a nursing home and wait for him to die," she said.

Another of her five children, Mickey Hall, in his early 30s, came home from South Africa about this time to help his mother with his younger brother. Using a tube and syringe, Mickey and his mother began feeding Jeffrey solid food. They made a "green goo" of raw liver, spinach, carrots, celery and vitamins.

This, Mrs. Hall believes, saved Jeffrey's life. With another brother, Scott, 20, they worked with Jeffrey, turning him every two hours to avert bed sores.

Mrs. Hall said she could ask Jeffrey a question and he would blink his eyes when he wanted to answer "yes."

After a while, he gradually began to regain some use of his arms and hands. "Around Thanksgiving I rigged up a board with the alphabet on it," Mrs. Hall said. Using a pointer, Jeffrey spelled out what he wanted to say.

"The first word he spelled was 'pumpkin,' because he liked pumpkin pie and he had seen some in our home," Mrs. Hall said.

In January, Jeffrey got better still — he began to regain the use of his legs

and began making sounds — not words, but groans and grunts, Mrs. Hall said.

"He was making a great effort, and it came slowly," she said. One day Jeffrey said his first sentence since he lost his power of speech. Looking in the direction of the living room, he said "Want to go out there," Mrs. Hall said.

"It was very moving," she said.

During the ensuing months, Jeffrey progressed slowly. He began to walk, using a walker, but he was only able to walk on his tiptoes at first. In April, with therapy, he learned to walk normally, and twice-a-week treatments followed at the Institute of Rehabilitation and Research in the Texas Medical Center.

Then six weeks later Jeffrey suffered a stunning reverse.

He awakened one morning unable to walk or talk. He has improved only slightly since that time.

Why this occurred is a mystery, Mrs. Hall said. At the time no doctor was seeing him regularly and he was taking no medication. Mrs. Hall is arranging for a neurosurgeon to examine him to try to find out what happened and what can be done.

Today, Mrs. Hall describes her injured son as "very tired. He doesn't want to do anything. His voice is getting very weak. I have to lean down to listen to him whisper." She said his appetite has diminished and he needs help to stand.

The family left Idaho in 1977, bought the yacht in Rhode Island, sailed it to Houston and decided to stay here. Later the Halls got their divorce. Today the yacht is gone. Mrs. Hall has moved to a neighborhood in Harris County east of Houston.

She has quit her job as a bookkeeper to care for Jeffrey and owes \$15,000 in medical bills not paid for by health insurance.

The Halls are Mormons, and members of their church have helped some during Jeffrey's illness.

Mrs. Hall says she does not know what the future holds.

"I can't guess ahead. He was doing so well. I had such high hopes. It looks like we are now back to the drawing board."

Gasohol now being phased out by a major gasoline retailer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A major gasoline retailer that moved to the forefront of marketing gasohol during 1979 motor fuel shortages has begun phasing out the alternative fuel after less than two years.

Gasohol, a 10 percent to 90 percent mixture of alcohol and unleaded gasoline, was touted as one promising answer to U.S. dependence on foreign oil during the gas-line days of 1979.

The Sigmor Corp., the nation's largest gasoline retailer whose sales topped \$1 billion for the first time last year, had pledged one of the largest commitments to gasohol in the United States when it announced plans to market the alternative fuel in November 1979.

But Sigmor officials said an abundance of gasoline has cut drastically into the popularity of gasohol, which now accounts for only 1 percent to 2 percent of vehicle fuel sales in the United States.

The company started phasing out gasohol in recent

months, said Tom Turner Sr., president and chairman of the board of the San Antonio-based Sigmor Corp.

During the peak gasohol period, the fuel was sold at about 240 of the company's 600 Shamrock stations, including all 100 stations in Bexar County, Turner said.

He said that now the fuel is sold at less than 100 stations overall and at less than 50 in Bexar County.

Gasohol costs a few cents more per gallon than unleaded gasoline, but company officials say it has a higher octane rating that reduces engine knock.

During peak sales period, gasohol accounted for 16 to 17 percent of the fuel sales at Sigmor stations, Turner said.

But the stations began experimenting with a premium no-lead fuel which took the place of gasohol in popularity, rising to about 15 percent of sales volume, while gasohol dropped to between 4 and 5 percent, he said.

The fuel was marketed in

the San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Austin areas, but was phased out first in Corpus Christi and currently in San Antonio and Austin.

The abundance of gasoline was not the only problem facing gasohol, Turner said.

Many officials in the alcohol-production industry contend the Reagan Administration's current policies appear to be shifting away from supporting development of the fuel by reducing research and development funds and certain loan guarantees.

The administration, however, has backed a

continuation of the federal 5 cents per gallon exemption for gasohol sold at the pumps.

Turner said legislation on the state level could be the only hope for gasohol in the future.

He said legislation, which possibly could be considered by a special session of the Texas Legislature, proposes a 4 cent per gallon rebate on state taxes for gasohol.

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Courts-martial ordered in sailor's death

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A sailor who died aboard the USS Ranger after allegedly being forced to perform disciplinary exercises while on a diet of bread and water has been "vindicated" by the Navy's decision to discipline the ship's commander and 27 crewmen, his father says.

The Navy said Tuesday that Capt. Dan A. Petersen, skipper of the aircraft carrier, was accused of dereliction of duty in the April 14 death of Airman Recruit Paul Terrence, 20, of Algonac, Mich. The ship was stationed at Subic Bay in the Philippines at the time.

Three petty officers were charged with manslaughter; one petty officer was charged with involuntary

manslaughter; two commissioned officers were accused of dereliction of duty, and disciplinary action was ordered against 21 other crewmen.

The Navy charged that Terrence had been assaulted.

"My son's name has been vindicated," said William Terrence, the sailor's father. "From the indications in today's report, they did a good investigation."

Terrence, who had been sentenced to 30 days' confinement on charges of falling asleep at his post and leaving the ship without permission, was on a bread and water diet in the ship's brig for three days before his death, according to Pete Kelley, an attorney hired by his parents.

Following an investigation, the Navy said Terrence was punched, shoved, kicked and slapped, denied drinking water and required to perform excessive and punitive exercises just before his death. Earlier, the Navy had said Terrence died of heat stroke.

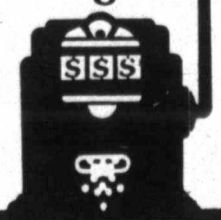
Kelley said Terrence was forced to run two miles on the ship's deck even though he was ill.

Petersen faces a flag officer's mast, a non-judicial hearing in which Vice Adm. Robert Schoultz, commanding officer of the Pacific Naval Air Force, may impose punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the Navy said. No date was set for the hearing.

The Navy said Petersen faces a possible sentence of 30 days' arrest in his quarters or 60 days' restriction in a limited area.

The two officers and four petty officers face Article 32 investigations. They are similar to a grand jury hearing and usually precede trial by general court-martial, the Navy said.

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Retirement center is for aging cats

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Is tabby getting on in years and a bit too fussy? Moving out of town and can't take the mouser along?

Don't despair, just call the Cat Retirement Center.

The center, a non-profit group affiliated with the National Cat Protection Society, promises to care for the retiring feline for life and guarantees that the cat won't be put to sleep.

The cost is \$100 and an additional \$35 if the cat does not have up-to-date blood tests for leukemia and other diseases.

"This past year, we probably got in 50 retirement cats," said Debby Gravely, a kennel worker and technician. "We encourage the owners to come down and see the cats, give them treats, pet them, love them."

But sometimes the cats pine away, not able to adjust to the new setting. Cats can die of a broken heart. Ms. Gravely contended, usually within a month after being brought into the center.

"It's too often that people bring their cats down and forget about them," she said. "If the owners would just come down and spend

20 to 30 minutes a day, two or three times a week, it sometimes helps the cats adjust."

"But, if the cat is quite old or obese, then they don't have much of a chance," she said. "The stress of being brought in here tends to shorten the life span of cats that are old or overweight."

Ms. Gravely said there are many reasons why owners call the center. The most common is moving and not being able to take the animal along.

Most of the cats at the center can be adopted, she said. But owners can arrange for their cats not to be adopted for a monthly fee. Ms. Gravely said. She did not say how much the fee was.

"We feel personally the cats should be put up for adoption," Ms. Gravely said. "The only thing they lack here is the amount of attention that they were getting. If they could get that it would be like home."

Some cats survive a long time in the retirement home. Take Tiger Junior, which has been at the center since it was founded 13 years ago. Tiger is almost 20 years old, said Ms. Gravely, adding that the usual lifespan for a cat is about 18 years.



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Lady Diana: from tomboy to princess



If life were a fairy tale, the heir to the British throne would be marrying a poor - but - plucky scullery maid instead of a nobleman's daughter whose blood runs almost as blue as his own.

But there nevertheless must be something almost magical about the young woman who has so thoroughly charmed her prince and his people.

Lady Diana Frances Spencer was born July 1, 1961, at Park House on the royal estate at Sandringham in Norfolk.

Her father, who was to become the eighth Earl Spencer, had been an equerry, or personal attendant, to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II. Her mother was the daughter of the fourth Baron Fermoy.

Diana and Prince Charles are seventh cousins once removed as the result of illegitimate unions. At least four of her ancestors were mistresses to English kings.

She is also one-eighth American. Her family has included eight U.S. presidents - ranging from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt - as well as Sir

Winston Churchill, philosopher Bertrand Russell and actor Humphrey Bogart.

Diana has two older sisters: Sarah is the wife of a wealthy landowner, and Jane is married to the queen's assistant private secretary. Her brother, Charles, is three years her junior.

In earlier times the young Diana might have been called a "tomboy."

"I hated to be indoors," she recalls of her childhood. She preferred climbing trees and caring for her pet hamsters and guinea pigs.

The major trauma of her childhood was the highly publicized divorce of her parents when she was 8 years old. Her father was eventually awarded custody of the children; her mother, however, remained the chief influence on her development.

Both of her parents have remarried. Her stepfather, Peter Shand Kydd, is a wallpaper heir with farms in Scotland and Australia. Her stepmother, Raine, is the daughter of Barbara Cartland, the prolific author of romantic novels.

Diana attended two private boarding schools - Riddlesworth Hall and West Heath - where she excelled in athletics rather than academics. A former headmistress remembered her as "the girl who tried hardest, marvellously sweet and patient with the smaller children."

At West Heath, she won the school swimming cup for four consecutive years and won the dancing cup twice. She also played hockey and tennis.

She even found time to make weekly visits to an elderly woman and to a center for the handicapped.

She left school at 16 without passing her O-levels, the English equivalent of a high school diploma. She then spent six homesick weeks perfecting her French and her skiing at a Swiss finishing school.

Soon after her return, Diana moved with three friends into a London apartment that her father purchased for about \$40,000.

She worked part-time as a governess, a cook (soups are her specialty) and, finally, a

kindergarten teacher. "She made it very easy to forget that her father was rich and an earl," recalled one of her co-workers at the school.

Diana and her future husband share interests in the outdoors and the lively arts.

She enjoys fishing, skiing and swimming - but not riding. She became wary of horses after she broke her arm in a childhood fall. She intends to begin riding again - "but very gently."

She continues to take dancing lessons although her height - 5-foot-9 - persuaded her to abandon her youthful dream of becoming a ballerina. She was once seen trying to teach Prince Charles to tap dance.

She plays the piano - her maternal grandmother was a concert pianist - and is said to be able to play a song by

ear after hearing it just once. Diana also has a good sense of humor - and a talent for mimicking Miss Piggy. "I just like laughing," she has said.

Diana will hardly be retiring to a life of leisure after her marriage. She will be expected to keep a demanding schedule of personal appearances - except when bearing the offspring who will carry on the Windsor line. (She loves children and has said that she wants a large family.)

Some of the drawbacks of her new life have been noted by Anthony Holden, the biographer of Prince Charles: "She will never be able to call her husband by his Christian name in public. Wherever she goes she will be expected to walk one pace behind him. She may not arrive anywhere unannounced nor walk down

a street without months of preparation by scores of people.

"She will meet princes and potentates, but she must also make polite conversation to interminable mayors at interminable dinner parties. She must declare things open, declare things closed. It must all be done with an unwavering smile and never a word out of place, never a name forgotten."

"She must never, but never, appear anything other than radiant, gracious and content."

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LIFESTYLE

EIDI JEAN ALLEN, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ene Allen of Pampa, is one of 16 contestants in the 1981 Miss Top O Texas Scholarship Pageant. The 18-year-old college freshman, sponsored by Granny's Korner, will perform a vocal selection in the talent segment of the pageant. Her ambition is to be a talk show hostess for a major television network.

Jellied chicken has old-fashioned charm

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

Every once in a while, one of my older sisters wistfully recalls that there was a time when "jellied chicken" was made without adding packaged gelatin. The old-time recipe called for chicken and other ingredients to be embedded in pure unadulterated jellied chicken broth, and made a lovely dish.

Because I have become a devotee of steaming small-size roasting chickens, I have been able to work out an easy way of producing old-fashioned pure jellied chicken. If you want to follow suit, here are directions.

The chicken is interspersed with sliced hard-cooked eggs, artichoke hearts and sweet red peppers and the jelly itself - pure essence of chicken - has the delicate charm that captivates a true epicure.

JELLIED CHICKEN
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
6-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts
2 cups cut up (about 1-inch pieces) boned skinned chicken from Steamed Chicken and Broth



Postage stamps honor royal pair

The marriage of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer today will be remembered as one of the most glittering and memorable weddings of the century. Collectors are clamoring after appropriate mementos to mark this extraordinary event and pass on to their descendants.

Official souvenirs with real potential to become valuable collectors' items are the special Royal Wedding postage stamps issued by the British Post Office and more than 20 members of the British Commonwealth.

Collectors who would like to buy the issue, of two stamps showing the same portrait by Lord Snowdon in different values, can write to StanGib Limited, 1325 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, New York 11530. A limited quantity of official postcards showing the stamps are available at no cost by writing to the same address.

Here's an instant refresher for the hot weather. Dilute some fresh-squeezed lemon juice with a little water, pour it into an ice cube tray, and freeze. Then simply pop out a cube whenever you're feeling frazzled. Gently rub it all over your face, and you'll perk up your whole complexion in seconds.

Dear Abby

Boss' desk isn't part of his castle

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Re wife searching husband's desk at office. Sorry, Abby, but it is the consensus of every single (or married) secretary with whom I discussed the letter that you are wrong.

As a confidential secretary to a corporate vice president of a major oil company, and as a wife of an executive with the largest automobile manufacturer in the world, I would no more expect my husband's secretary to permit me to go through his desk than I would expect her to jump into his (and my) bed. In fact, I've never even been to my husband's office, nor has my boss's wife been to his. I would not even think of going through my husband's briefcase in our home. This would be violating not only his privacy, but his company's.

My suggestion to a secretary put in such a spot would be simply to offer to find whatever it is the wife is looking for. If the wife is persistent, I'd stand boldly at the desk watching every move, stating that she should know that I would, indeed, feel obligated to inform her husband of this.

A secretary works for her boss and his company. If a wife has the audacity to intrude, for whatever reason, the marriage is already in trouble, obviously; and the secretary's alliance is to her boss at all times. Your job, Abby, may be saving marriages (lots of luck); mine, in this particular instance, would be to protect my job.

LOYAL SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: Your answer was better than mine. Thank you. I learned something today.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and my fiancée is 22. We've been engaged for a year and went together for three years before that. A Christmas-season wedding is scheduled. My problem is I don't want to marry this woman. We are not happy together and we fight and argue every time we see each other.

I have tried to break the engagement several times, but she cries and carries on and I get nowhere, so I give up. She said she couldn't consider breaking the engagement because she would be humiliated before her friends. Another complication: About six months ago, I fell in love with one of her best friends. (This friend was asked to be a bridesmaid.) She loves me, too, and we feel terrible having to sneak around to see each other.

I know I have to break this engagement, but how?

NO NAMES, NATURALLY

DEAR NO NAMES: Tell your fiancée that you cannot marry her knowing that the marriage will not be based on mutual love. Let her know that if it's humiliation she's dreading, she may tell her friends

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that she broke it off. And don't mention your present love affair. One blow at a time is enough. Good luck. You'll need it.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked 14 years in an office where no smoking was permitted. Six months ago we got a new supervisor who smokes, and now two-thirds of my co-workers have cigarettes going all the time.

My clothes smell terrible, my eyes are red and sore, and I am concerned about the damage secondhand smoke can cause to my health.

How can I get clean air where I work? If I bug my supervisor about it, I could lose my job to a smoker.

SMOKED OUT

DEAR SMOKED OUT: Sorry, there is nothing you can do about it. I know it's unfair. But who ever said life was fair? (P.S. Our country, for all its advantages, is lagging in citizens' rights. A law was recently passed in Switzerland making it illegal to smoke in a public telephone booth. Hooray for the Swiss!)

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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ALL SALES FINAL

Poor economic news in the coming months

NEW YORK (AP) — From whatever source your economic message comes, it bears rather poor news for the next few months. Some bit of discomfort seems assured for nearly everyone, and a recession grows more likely.

If your source is anti-administration, the grim outlook is served up like a dish of cold greasy stew: Inflation could worsen any day now; interest rates might remain high; unemployment is likely to creep up.

Should your source be more friendly to the Reagan people, you will hear that the

economic menu, though unpalatable as cod liver oil, is conducive to the building of strong bones for future growth.

The message is the same, however, in that they tell you not to make big spending plans or take big risks or dream big dreams for the rest of the year because its going to be a tricky time.

The Federal Reserve has reiterated its intention of keeping his foot on the monetary brakes. Now, people who try to forecast interest rates have just about written off any sharp drop before winter.

Carmakers already have experienced one of the worst Junes in their entire history. They had had big hopes; this was to have been the year they would give the American public the cars it had been demanding. But the public seems unable to afford them.

Five years ago the family that needed a big sum — perhaps to buy a car — might have taken a loan on the homestead. Try getting a second mortgage loan today that can be repaid on "easy terms."

As the economy slows and as government support for job programs shrinks,

unemployment seems headed higher. That doesn't mean you can rely on the classic corollary of smaller rises in consumer prices.

More than decreased economic activity means interest rates are certain. For reasons we'll understand only when these days of history, prices and interest may now have mind of their own.

The people at the Federal Reserve who control monetary policy, and the people at the White House and in Congress who decide on fiscal policy, won't come out and say it but their goals are clear.

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<p>Beach Towels 10⁹⁹ Each Reg. 14 Oz.</p>	<p>Select Group Bras by Famous Maker 20% Off Saturday Only</p>	<p>One Rack — Additional Markdowns Ladies' Sportswear Now 1/2 Off Skirts, Pants, Blazers Values to 50.00</p>	<p>One Rack Ladies' Blouses by Famous Maker Embroidery Reg. 35.00 21⁹⁹ Basic Reg. 26.00 17⁹⁹ Sheer Georgette in beautiful solid pastel colors in two styles. One has embroidered color and cuffs; One is basic shirt style.</p>	<p>One Group Short Sleeve Sport Shirts by Famous Maker 40% Off</p>	<p>One Group Men's Jeans by Famous Maker 9⁹⁹ Reg. 24.00</p>
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<p>Shower Caddy 9⁹⁹ Can be hung on Shower head or on other locations Reg. 15.00.</p>	<p>Special Group No-Iron Table Cloths by Countess 4⁹⁹ Assorted Sizes, Colors</p>	<p>Bass Sunjuns Reg. 31.00 21⁹⁹ Designs of genuine leather with extra soft padding. A true leader in name brand Sandals. LADIES' SHOES</p>	<p>45 Piece—Service for 8 Nikko Pottery 59⁹⁹ Reg. 100.00</p>	<p>One Group Poly/Cotton Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 9⁹⁹ Req. to 15.00</p>	<p>Men's Brushed Corduroy Jeans 19⁹⁹ Reg. 28.00</p>



FROM NORTH CAROLINA FOR WEDDING. Melissa Harris, right, 19, and Anna Tatte, 20, both from Raleigh, N. C., display a big banner with best wishes from North Carolina along the Royal Wedding processional route in London today. (AP Laserphoto)

Queen Elizabeth lucky royal mum

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — To tears she entitled as her son Charles walks down the aisle of St. Paul's with the former Diana Spencer on his arm, but Queen Elizabeth II can consider herself a very lucky royal mum.

Marrying off the Prince of Wales to an acceptable life partner has not always been the easiest thing under the sun in the British Empire. Long before Charles' great uncle, King Edward VIII, renounced his throne for the woman he loved, American divorcee Wallis Simpson, the long walk down the connubial aisle had turned out more often than not to be a royal pain rather than royal occasion.

Queen Victoria's son, the future Edward VII, was the last Prince of Wales to get married. That was in 1863. At the wedding reception his 4-year-old nephew, the future Kaiser Wilhelm II, crawled under the table and bit the Duke of Connaught, who was in kilts, on the leg.

The Queen definitely was not

amused. She was not even there. Still in excessive, eccentric mourning for her Prince Consort, already dead two years, she had passed up the reception to find consolation at his mausoleum. Her son's wedding to the lovely Princess Alexandra of Schleswig-Holstein took place in St. George's Chapel at Windsor, a place for burying kings, because the Queen in her grief "would not hear of Westminster Abbey."

The queen watched the ceremony from a gallery behind the main altar until Jenny Lind intoned an oratorio composed by her dear departed Albert, which caused her to retire in tears.

George III, at his wedding, only had eyes for Lady Sarah Lennox, one of the bridesmaids, while his bride, Princess Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, suddenly went topless as a heavy ermine mantle dragged the velvet wedding gown from her shoulders.

George III's oldest son, George Prince of Wales, was drunk at his own wedding. Teetering precariously, the future Prince Regent and George IV

was held upright between two royal dukes. The marriage to Caroline of Brunswick was held in the chapel of St. James's Palace.

They had hated each other from the start. He had married Caroline only because the king promised to settle his enormous gambling debts if he settled down.

Sent to Brunswick to request Caroline's hand, Lord Malmesbury found her "reasonably pretty for 27, good teeth but going, fair hair, fine bust." His sensitive nostrils informed him "she did not bathe often" and advised her "a long toilette was necessary."

The first time the Prince set eyes on her, he gasped. "Harris, I am not well. Pray, get me a glass of brandy." He never forgave Malmesbury for not warning him.

Caroline didn't regard him as any bargain either. He looked nothing like his picture, she wailed. At 17 stone, 238 pounds, he had to be lowered onto his horse by a hoist. Thus began one of history's more inconvenient marriages of convenience.

New Princess' wedding dress revealed

LONDON (AP) — Lady Diana Spencer's wedding dress, probably the most closely guarded secret in fashion history, is a romantic fairy-tale gown in ivory silk tulle and old lace, with a fitted, boned bodice and curved neckline.

It has a full skirt over a multi-layered tulle petticoat, intricately designed bodice panels, and the entire gown hand-embroidered with tiny mother-of-pearl sequins and pearls. With the frills, flounces and 25-foot sweeping train of her gown, the tall, slim bride observed the tradition of wearing something old — lace, something new — silk especially spun at Lullingstone silk farm in Dorset, something borrowed — a tiara from the Spencer family collection, and something blue.

A small blue bow was sewn into the waistband. And a second

good luck token, a tiny horsehoe in 18 carat gold studded with white diamonds, was also sewn into the intricately embroidered dress.

The cost of the original by London designers David Emanuel, 28, and his wife Elizabeth, 27, was not revealed. Regular Emanuel wedding dresses start around \$5,610.

Diana's low-heeled slippers were in ivory silk, top-stitched with pearls and sequins and the suede soles edged in gold.

Diana carried a cascade of gardenias and golden Mountbatten roses named after Charles' beloved godfather, Lord Louis Mountbatten, assassinated in 1979, mixed with white orchids, lilies-of-the-valley and freesias.

The bouquet included traditional myrtle and veronica, cut from bushes grown from cuttings from Queen Victoria's wedding bouquet.

Details of the bride's gown and the outfits of Queen Elizabeth II and other royal women were released in sealed envelopes Wednesday morning to be opened at the moment the 20-year-old bride stepped into the glass coach at Clarence House on her way to St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Emanuels made three gowns, to allow for a switch in case details of Diana's choice leaked ahead of the wedding. But they did not. A description published Tuesday by New York fashion magazine Women's Wear Daily proved wide of the mark.

Manufacturers poised to rush out copies of the world's most widely seen wedding dress. One Welsh firm said it hoped to have cut-price replicas, selling for around \$467 by Wednesday afternoon.

Lady Diana's five bridesmaids — the eldest Charles' first cousin Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 17, and the youngest Winston's Churchill's great-granddaughter, Clementine Hambro, 5, wore ivory silk dresses, based closely on Diana's gown.

The two pages, in indigo blue tailcoats and white trousers, wore full dress royal naval cadets' uniforms of 1863. Charles wore the full dress uniform of a naval commander.

Men charged in bird smuggling

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Three men have been charged in a federal indictment with smuggling more than 150 exotic birds from Mexico and shipping them to Texas, Arizona and Washington state.

Horacio Perez-Martinez of Brownsville, and Timothy Patrick Turley and Ernesto A. Galvan, both of Harlingen, were indicted Tuesday on charges of smuggling macaws, parrots and other tropical birds.

Perez-Martinez also was charged in separate counts with smuggling a brown-backed solitaire and a blue-gold macaw and with possessing a raven and a Leclancher bunting.

The indictment charged that between Feb. 1 and June 5, the men would enter Reynosa, Mexico, buy birds and then ship them from Brownsville without proper Mexican or American permits.

Shipments went to Pet Ranch Imports in Tucson, Ariz., and to an individual, John W. Roby, in Seattle.

The birds included 54 macaws, 40 Amazon parrots, 48 other types of parrots and 22 toucanettes.

Sales poor, automakers in black

DETROIT (AP) — This is shaping up as a disastrous sales year for American automakers, worse even than 1980.

But despite unrelentingly high interest rates that have kept many potential buyers at home and continuing pressure from foreign competitors, the U.S. makers have recorded a dramatic financial turnaround.

For the second quarter, they recorded an industrywide profit of \$566.3 million, a huge jump from their \$1.5 billion loss in the second quarter of 1980.

General Motors Corp. completed the latest round of quarterly earnings statements Monday, reporting a \$514.6 million profit for the second quarter, which ended June 30. Last week, Ford Motor Co. reported a surprising \$60 million profit.

Chrysler Corp. earned \$11.6 million, a paper-thin profit by industry standards but enough to push the company into the black for the first quarter since earning \$43.1 million in the fourth quarter of 1978.

American Motors Corp., with a \$19.9 million loss, was the only U.S. maker in the red, but the performance was an improvement on the \$84.9 million deficit recorded a year earlier.

For the first six months of this year, the automakers have cut combined losses to \$34.3 million — down from a whopping \$1.96 billion in the first half of last year.

David Healy, an auto industry analyst for the New York investment banking firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert, said

much of the improvement comes from tighter purse strings. "I think across the board, at all three companies, you've had some severe cost-cutting," Healy said.

Chrysler, for example, trimmed its expenses by \$2 billion per year and reduced by half the number of cars it must sell to break even. It achieved those savings by gaining \$783 million in wage and benefits concessions from its employees and paying off \$686 million in debt with preferred stock. It was also helped with \$1.2 billion in federally guaranteed loans.

In addition, Chrysler has closed eight plants, sold another and cut its salaried workforce nearly in half.

"We're a smaller company than we used to be," said Chrysler spokesman Bob Heath. "That's what it boils down to."

GM and Ford have also cut back their spending. Ford trimmed its salaried personnel by 22 percent, closed two plants and froze pay and bonuses for executives. GM laid off 12,000 salaried workers, eliminated executive bonuses and reorganized many of its operations.

For GM, the quarter was the third straight profitable quarter following heavy losses in 1980. Ford's gain broke a string of six quarterly losses.

Chrysler's turnaround, however, was the most striking. The breakeven point was an important psychological barrier for the No. 3 automaker and its chairman, Lee Iacocca, who proclaimed, "We're on our way back."

The way back has not been easy for any of the automakers.

In December, top company officials confidently predicted new car sales in the United States would rebound to the 10 million mark, up from 9 million last year. But by the end of June, only 4.6 million cars had been sold and domestic sales were running about 2 percent behind 1980 levels.

Interest rates have received most of the blame for the sluggish sales.

The prime rate has ranged between 18 and 20 percent most of the year. Consumers don't pay the prime rate for car loans, but a high prime rate tends to reduce the amount of money available for consumer loans. Many observers believe the prime has a psychological effect as well, discouraging potential car buyers from even shopping around.

Strike alert, marches protest food shortages

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers protesting food shortages have called a strike alert in southern Poland and are marching in the nation's second largest city despite the government's promise that meat rations will be cut for only one month.

Workers in Czestochowa called a strike alert in 340 factories Tuesday. Local leaders of Solidarity, the independent labor federation, planned to meet today to discuss further action.

"The conditions of work, and the general conditions here are near the brink of endurance, and our attempts to solve the conflict with the authorities didn't bring any results," said a statement from the union leaders in Czestochowa.

It sounded a note of caution, adding: "For the time being we want the action to be as moderate as possible. We do not want people to take to the streets and we want to avoid possible clashes."

However, thousands did take to the streets in Lodz, chanting as they marched behind a caravan of 46 buses to the mayor's office. A similar protest was held Monday, and a women's march was scheduled Thursday.

The workers are demonstrating against shrinking food supplies, government proposals to increase food prices 200 to 400 percent and an announced cut in the monthly meat ration from 7.7 pounds per person to 6.6 pounds.

The marchers chanted: "When a Pole is hungry, he is angry." "One can't put coupons on the plate" and "Arise, you tormented by starvation."

A Solidarity spokesman said the union wants improvement of the rationing system and a larger supply of meat or such substitutes as cheese, eggs, vegetables and fish.

The government says the meat ration must be cut because it domestic production cannot meet the demand and its \$27-billion debt to the West does not permit it to increase imports. Union critics contend sufficient meat is available in the country, but the workers are not getting it because the government's distribution system is not effective.

Former Vietnam War MIA buried

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Capt. Richard Van Dyke has been buried at the Provo Cemetery with full military honors — 13 years after his plane was shot down over North Vietnam.

Kay Van Dyke of Salt Lake City wept quietly during Tuesday's ceremony as a 21-gun salute was fired for her dead son and Air Force jets flew overhead in a "missing man" formation.

"I thought it was beautiful. It was a great relief, but I felt it was too good to be true," said Mrs. Van Dyke, who wore an Air Force pin she purchased when her son enlisted.

Van Dyke was shot down Sept. 11, 1968 while on a mission in his Air Force F-4 over North Vietnam. He was one of three servicemen whose bodies were turned over to U.S. authorities July 7 in Hanoi.

The others were Navy Cmdr. Ronald Dodge of Olympia, Wash., and Navy Lt. Stephen Musselman of Texarkana, Texas.

"I thought how grateful we are," Mrs. Van Dyke said. "We were really the lucky ones."

But Mrs. Van Dyke said she feels anger toward the Vietnamese: "Why did they keep him for 13 years?"

A small silver MIA bracelet bearing Van Dyke's name and the date he was shot down was hooked around the coffin's handle. Faye McDaniel of Hemphill, Texas had worn it for 13 years.

All but 12 of the more than 2,490 Americans unaccounted for in Vietnam are listed by the Defense Intelligence Agency as "presumed dead." The three bodies were the first remains of servicemen returned since 1978.

Limits on A&M enrollment

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas A&M University board of regents Tuesday approved new enrollment policies to control the number of students entering the school.

But the regents adopted other policies to increase enrollments at A&M's affiliated academic units — Prairie View A&M University, Tarleton State University and Texas A&M University at Galveston.

Texas A&M, which has been the fastest-growing university in the nation for the past decade, has more than doubled its enrollment within the past 10 years and is expecting an increase of approximately 2,000 students this fall, giving it a student body in excess of 35,000.

Beginning with the fall semester of 1982, candidates for admission will be required to achieve higher scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The requirement will be waived for candidates who rank in the top quarter of their high school graduating classes, however.

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

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

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

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

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

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Save 1/2 Short Sets 7.97 Reg. \$12	Save Big Swim Wear \$13 Reg. to \$26	Save \$7 S/S Terry Velour 4.88 Reg. \$12	Save \$6 L/S Velour 11.88 Reg. \$18
Save 50% Sleep Shirts \$3 Reg. \$6	Save \$7 Sundresses \$6 Reg. \$13	Save \$5 L/S Pullover Sweater 7.97 Reg. \$13	Save 50% Heavy Wool Blend L/S Shirt 9.97 Reg. \$20

Mens Depts.

Save \$5 Jeans 12⁰⁰ Reg. 17.00	Save 1/2 Sweaters 7.27 Reg. 10.88	Save 50% Fleece Lined Suede Jacket 42.50 Reg. \$85	Save \$6 Quilted Nylon Jacket 15.97 Reg. 21.99
Save \$4-\$5 Knit Tops \$6-\$8 Reg. \$11-\$13	Save \$5-\$6 Blouses \$10 Reg. \$15-\$16	Save 12.50 Quilted Nylon Jacket \$22.50 Reg. \$35	Save 50% Fleece Lined Corduroy \$20 Reg. \$40
Save \$6 White Jeans Shirt \$15 Reg. \$21	Save 1.97 Short & Top Set \$3 Reg. 4.97	Save 50% Nylon Quilted Vest & Sweater Set \$20 Reg. \$40	Save \$7 Velour L/X Pullover 12.97 Reg. \$20
Save 1/2 Short Sets 7.97 Reg. \$12	Save Big Swim Wear \$13 Reg. to \$26	Save \$7 S/S Terry Velour 4.88 Reg. \$12	Save \$6 L/S Velour 11.88 Reg. \$18
Save 50% Sleep Shirts \$3 Reg. \$6	Save \$7 Sundresses \$6 Reg. \$13	Save \$5 L/S Pullover Sweater 7.97 Reg. \$13	Save 50% Heavy Wool Blend L/S Shirt 9.97 Reg. \$20

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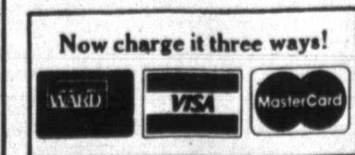
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- ACROSS**
- 45 Is curious
 - 49 Assumed manner
 - 50 Minyan
 - 51 Fence timber project (abbr.)
 - 52 Animal waste
 - 53 Colorado
 - 54 Outer (prefix)
 - 55 Small duck
 - 56 Double curve
 - 57 Which thing
- DOWN**
- 1 One-billionth (prefix)
 - 2 Bewildered
 - 3 Kind of bread
 - 4 Having more clay
 - 5 Author
 - 6 Fleming
 - 7 Subject of verb
 - 8 Neckpiece
 - 9 Pull
 - 10 Severe critics
 - 11 Appoints
 - 12 Play
 - 13 Wine barrel
 - 14 Comes close
 - 22 Adhesive substance
 - 23 Cunning
 - 24 Winch
 - 25 Woman's name
 - 26 Police (colloq.)
 - 27 News article
 - 28 One (Ger.)
 - 29 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
 - 30 Spy employed by police
 - 31 Coastal
 - 32 Of the foot
 - 33 Convent inmate
 - 39 One of the Twelve
 - 41 Tints
 - 42 Of the sea (abbr.)
 - 43 Island republic
 - 44 Land measure
 - 45 Anti-prohibitionists
 - 46 Apiece
 - 47 Actress
 - 48 Hayworth
 - 49 Narrow opening
 - 50 Day of week (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	H	N	O	H	O	D	A	Y	
E	L	F	T	H	A	T	U	S	
P	L	E	N	A	Q	U	A	I	
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D	I	A	G	R	A	B			
A	D	E	V	I	L	L	E	R	S
D	O	G	S	E	M	E	R	O	D

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

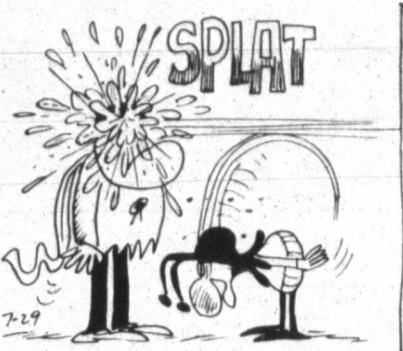
By Larry Wright



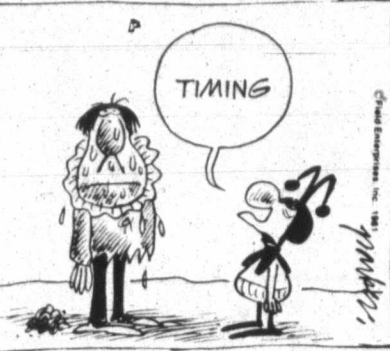
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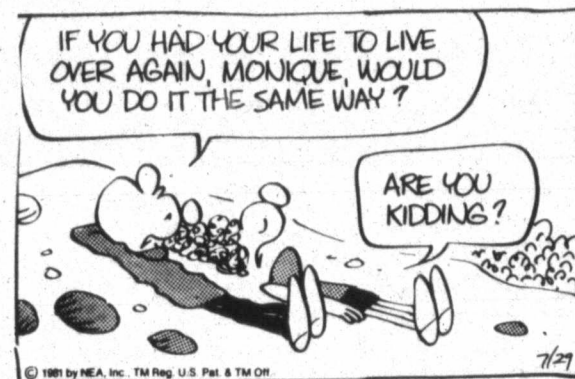
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

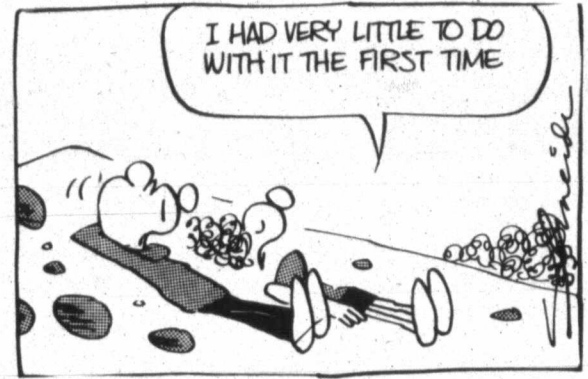
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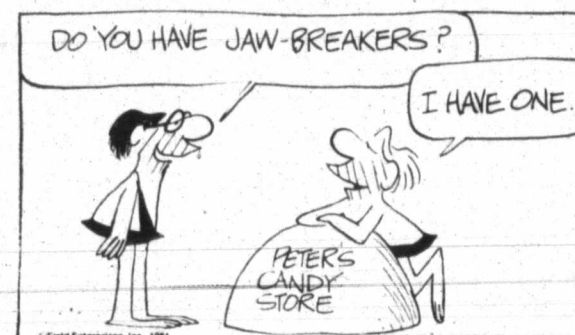


I HAD VERY LITTLE TO DO WITH IT THE FIRST TIME



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



PETER'S CANDY STORE



By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP

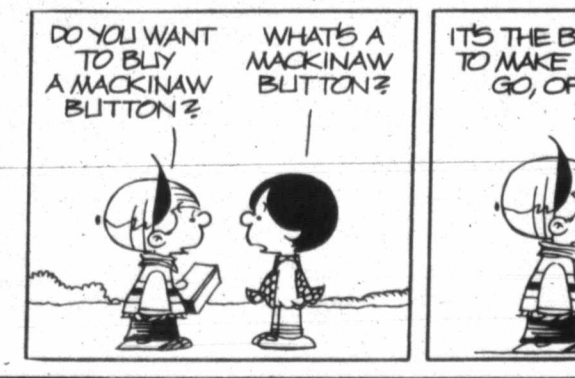


WINTHROP

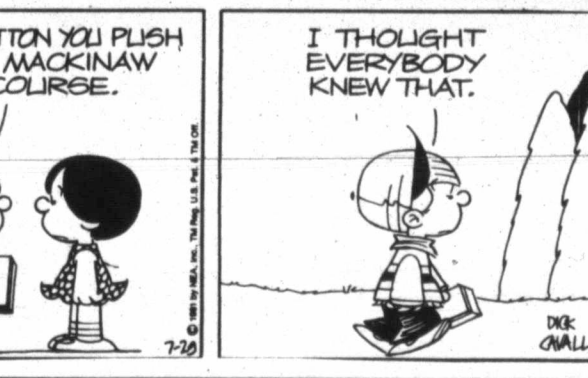


By Al Vermeer

TUMBLEWEEDS



POPMAIZE



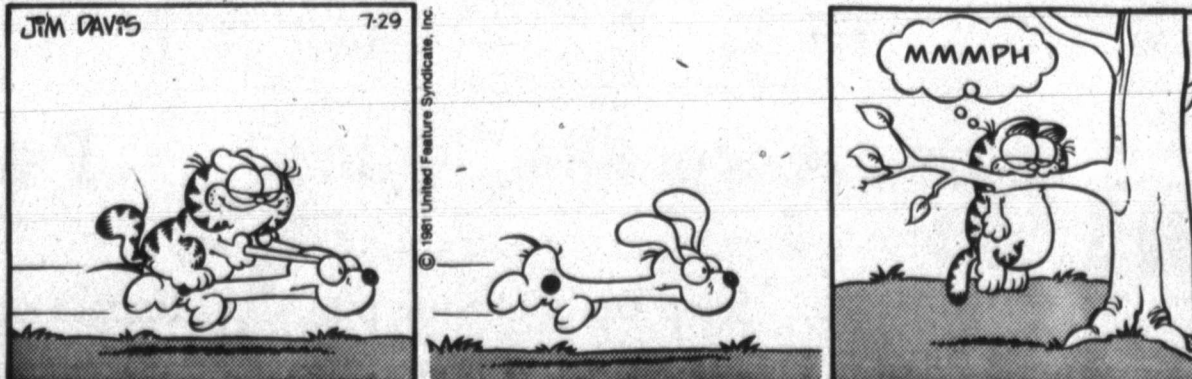
By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

July 30, 1981

This coming year there is a strong possibility you may develop a promising venture on the side. It may start small, but it could fulfill a secret ambition you've been harboring.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a talent today for taking up causes others can't quite get off the ground and making them work. Your skill will pass the test. 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 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may prefer staying in the background today, but another success will be due to your guidance. You'll partake of the substance, but not the glory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Developments of an unusual nature could occur today and gain you access to something for which you've been hoping. Keep the faith.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Competitive or challenging situations serve to awaken your resourcefulness today. Major accomplishments are possible, regardless of the obstacles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something which you've learned from bitter experience can be put to a constructive use today when you point out a similar pitfall to a pal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a good listener today. You could receive a valuable tip from a least-expected source. It might come from a person who has never aided you before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to discuss production problems with coworkers. Each will inspire the other's inventiveness. Progressive ideas could result.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tasks which challenge your creativeness will be the ones you handle best today. You're especially good at transforming the unprofitable into the profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally it's unwise to gamble in areas where you have little say over the happenings, but today you could be lucky with something another controls.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Innovating can save time and energy today and also increase your productivity. Think of new ways to improve your present methods of work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is opportunity around you today that could add to your income or resources. It may be fleeting, so you'll have to act promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material prospects look encouraging both today and tomorrow. Focus your efforts on enterprises that can make the cash register ring.

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



Pampa edges past Levelland in Babe Ruth state tourney

LUBBOCK—Pampa outlasted Levelland, 3-2, in a pitcher's duel Tuesday to advance into the semi-finals of the rain-delayed Babe Ruth 13-15 state baseball tournament.

Pampa will meet the Dumas-Plainview winner at 8 p.m. Thursday night at Lowrey Field. Two games Wednesday had to be canceled due to rain.

Coye Winborn scattered five hits while striking out five and walking two for the Pampa all-stars.

Levelland's Russell Webb hurled an

outstanding game in defeat, allowing only two hits.

Levelland almost pulled it out in the seventh inning after Winborn walked the first two batters and Pampa allowed a run to score on a groundball error. With two outs and runners on first and third, Rick Bailey grounded out to Pampa third baseman Clayton Johnson to end the game.

Pampa opened the tournament with a 6-4 win over Lamesa.

Fitzgerald enjoys Cowboy camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Training camp has been a stroll in the sunshine for the Dallas Cowboys' John Fitzgerald, an 11-year veteran who is well again and ready to win his starting center's job back.

"I hate to admit it," said Fitzgerald, looking around the California Lutheran dining hall to make sure no veteran could overhear him, "but I'm actually enjoying camp... it's a strange feeling."

Fitzgerald lost his job to Robert Shaw last year due to a combination of injuries and the sudden maturing of the former No. 1 draft pick.

Offseason surgery has healed his shoulder and his sprained foot has been responding well to rigorous two-a-day practices.

"The Irishman is making a comeback," said Fitzgerald, one of the most popular members of the Cowboys. "Heck, I've been interviewed four times today. Not bad for an old washed up second stringer."

Fitzgerald owes his physical resurgence to conditioning Coach Bob Ward.

"It's unbelievable the shape he got me into," said Fitzgerald. "I've been handling those 110-yard sprints after practice just fine. If you can handle those, brother, you are in condition."

Fitzgerald said this is more than likely his final campaign with the Cowboys although he admits "I'd probably come back one more year if Coach (Tom) Landry asked me."

"I'm trying to enjoy camp because I realize this may be my last one and that puts everything into perspective," he said. "Don't get me wrong. It's still drudgery."

Fitzgerald said this current edition of the Cowboys could be among the very best he has seen in little over a decade with the club.

"I know the WANT is there," said Fitzgerald. "Our offseason program was among the best we have had. For example, look at (running back) Tony Dorsett. He looks great. He has been really working hard."

"(Strong safety) Charlie Waters looks good. He's a big key to our defense. I didn't even think Charlie would practice much because of his offseason knee operation and there he is out there taking two-a-days. Now, that's strong."

Fitzgerald said he must play at the top of his game to unseat Shaw.

"That guy looks real good... he has matured a lot," said Fitzgerald. "He was darn good last year. I'll just have to show him I'm pretty darn good again."

Nicklaus goes after elusive Canadian Open golf title

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — For Jack Nicklaus, the Canadian Open is the big one that got away.

"I haven't won it," Nicklaus said. "It's time I did. It's something I'd like to do very much."

The absence of this title serves as one of the few blemishes, possibly the only one, on his career record. It is the only major national title that has eluded him.

He has won four U.S. Opens, three British Opens and six Australian Opens, but in this national championship, he has been shut out. He's been second four times, third once, fourth once and fifth twice.

"It's time to change that," Nicklaus said while waiting for a chilly rain to subside so he could get in a practice round Tuesday on the 7,050-yard, par-71 Glen Abbey Golf Club course, site of the 72nd Canadian Open beginning Thursday in suburban Toronto.

"I'm playing reasonably well. My health is good. I'm striking the ball reasonably well. It's just a matter of getting something in the hole at the right time," Nicklaus said.

"I'd very much like to win this tournament."

As an indication of his desire for this title, he is making a rare competitive appearance the week prior to one of the Big Four events. The American PGA championship, in which Nicklaus is the defender, is scheduled next week in Atlanta. Normally, he skips

competition the week before one of the Big Four tournaments.

The growing stature of this tournament, however, has drawn a strong field to the course Nicklaus designed as a permanent home for the Canadian Open.

Topping the 156-man lineup are all the men who have dominated the American tour this season: Masters champion Tom Watson, U.S. Open king David Graham of Australia and Ray Floyd and Bruce Lietzke, each a three-time winner this season.

Probably the biggest threat, however, is Lee Trevino, who has won three Canadian national championships, including in 1979, the last time it was played on this course. No player has won it more than four times. Bob Gilder won it last year in Montreal.

Some other major standouts in the 72-hole event that offers \$425,000 in total prizes are Johnny Miller, Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw and former champion Jerry Pate.

In addition to Graham, the foreign field is headed by South African Gary Player and Seve Ballesteros of Spain. Dan Halldorson and Jim Nelford lead the 22-man Canadian contingent.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally in the United States by CBS and in Canada by CTV. The tournament is sponsored by Peter Jackson cigarettes.

Blewett leads junior golf tournament

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Mike Blewett of Burlingame shot a 3-under-par 69 Tuesday to lead after the first round of qualifying in the 34th U.S. Golf Association Junior Amateur Championships.

The 16-year-old high school junior led the group of 151 youngsters seeking one of 64 spots for the final match-play rounds, to begin Thursday.

The second round of qualifying at Sunnyside Country Club is Wednesday.

Blewett, after shooting a boggie 5 on the first hole, birdied four holes of the first nine and shot par the rest of the way.

Two strokes back is Jerry Smith of Oskaloosa, Iowa. At 72 were Jeff Combe of Fresno; Jim Kelson of Grand Prairie, Texas; Francis Quinn of Pleasant Valley, Mass.; Louis Brown of Newman, Ga. and Eric Rebmman of Plantation, Fla.

Tied at 73 were Bob Friend, son of the Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, and Michael Stokes of Groveport, Ohio.

Nine players were tied at 74.

Pampa football tickets go on sale August 17

Tickets for the 1981 Pampa High football season go on sale Monday, Aug. 17 at the athletic business office, located at Harvester Stadium.

Tickets are \$10 each for the five home game schedule, and will remain on sale until Friday, Sept. 4.

The athletic business office will be open for ticket purchases from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Advance tickets for single games may be purchased each week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and from 8 a.m. until 12 noon Fridays.

Pro wrestling slated Friday night in Carruth Pavilion

Championship wrestling from Amarillo returns to Pampa Friday night with four events on tap at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at the Top of Texas fairgrounds.

Matches get underway at 8:30 p.m.

Ricky Romero takes on Billy Starr in the main event under lumberjack rules. Wrestlers from the previous matches will be stationed outside the ring to keep Romero and Starr inside the ring.

Don Fargo and Doug Somers team up against Terry Daniels and Rick Youngblood in a tag team match.

Little Tokyo and Cowboy Lane tangle in a midjet match while Alex Perez and Mark Romero meet in the opening preliminary.

Tickets are \$4.50 ringside, \$3.50 general admission, and \$2.50 children under 12, general admission. Tickets go on sale at the door at 5 p.m.

The matches are sponsored by Xi Phi Alpha of Pampa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Proceeds will go toward community projects.

Entries due for fall softball

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday for the Pampa fall softball leagues, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Play begins the week of Aug. 10 at Hobart Park.

Roster forms and by-laws are available at the Parks and Recreation Office in room 204 of City Hall. Parks and Recreation roster forms must be used or a legible form that includes the same information.

League fees are as follows:

- Men's Open Slow Pitch—Number of games, 14. Entry fee, \$120. Player's fee, \$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players.
- Mixed League Slow Pitch—Number of games, 10. Entry fee, \$60. Player's fee—\$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players.
- Women's Open Slow Pitch—Number of games, 10. Entry fee, \$60. Player's fee, \$10 per player with a minimum of 12 players.

Johnson wins steer roping

Frank Johnson of Pampa won the second go-round in steer roping at the Frontier Days Rodeo last weekend in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Johnson's winning time was 16.8.

Bryon Le Jeune of Amarillo finished second at 17.4. Steve Haley, Sayre, Okla. took third at 17.7.

Ohio man wins skeet title

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Dave Starrett of New Boston, Ohio, won a tie-breaking shootout Tuesday to capture the world 28-gauge skeet title at the 44th annual World Skeet Shooting Championships.

Tal Sprinkles, 16, of Round Rock, Texas was runner-up in the 28-gauge contest. Starrett and Sprinkles were among 19 shooters, out of 710 entrants, who logged perfect scores in the event.

In other action, Wayne Mayes of Cleveland, Tenn., took the lead after three events in the juvenile overall competition.

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Thursday 7-30	Friday 7-31	Sat. 8-1
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BAYLOR-BOUND VISITOR. Baylor opponents, take notice. Enid Gatson Jr., a 6-1, 245-pound defensive tackle, is headed your way. Gatson, a 1980 Texas all-stater, was jogging around Harvester Stadium yesterday with Pampa High assistant coach Frank Belcher. Gatson is spending the week with Belcher, who was one of his coaches at Bay City. Gatson, who was awarded a football scholarship to Baylor, was one of the reasons Bay City had an unbeaten regular season while reaching the Class AAAA state semi-finals. Bay City is coached by Ron Mills, a White Deer native.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

More meetings scheduled in continuing baseball strike

The 48th day of the major league baseball strike finds feuding players and owners' negotiators meeting some 3,000 miles apart.

Whether the walkout is any closer to a settlement may be known after those separate meetings on each coast today.

While the 26 club owners were scheduled to sit down with their bargaining unit, the Player Relations Committee, in New York, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, Marvin Miller, was to meet with a group of players in Los Angeles to brief them on the status of the negotiations.

There has been no bargaining since the talks collapsed in Washington, D.C., last Thursday just as an agreement was rumored to be imminent. No further meetings have been scheduled, but Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, said he was available for joint talks at any time and a source close to the PRC said it was likely that a session would be held Thursday in New York.

The strike has wiped out more than 25 percent of the season with some 579 games canceled through today.

Although Miller's office indicated that he may return to New York after the Los Angeles meeting, that session also may touch off a series of regional briefings to close what he called "a terrible information gap." He said the gap resulted from the news blackout imposed last week by U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan.

Meanwhile, American and National League owners will first meet separately in New York, followed by a joint session.

"The main reason for the joint meeting is

that people lost track of things last week during the blackout on information," Grebey said.

However, there were reports that new pressure to reach a settlement may come from three moderate-line American League owners — George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, Edward Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles and Eddie Chiles of the Texas Rangers.

The rival parties apparently are in agreement on how to compensate teams that lose a "ranking" free agent but remain at odds over where that compensation should originate. The owners want direct compensation from a team signing a free agent while the players insist on a pool of players.

During a five-hour meeting with the union's 30-member executive board in Chicago on Monday night — some 80 other players also showed up — Miller apparently eased the minds of many of them. There had been criticism from some players on how the negotiations were being handled.

In Kansas City, Dan Quisenberry, the Royals' player representative, said major leaguers living in the area would meet either tonight or Thursday for a briefing on the status of negotiations.

Orioles owner Williams, who has been outspoken in his demands for an agreement, said the owners' session would probably be "a good old country meeting. We'll keep meeting and meeting and meeting and, despite all the efforts to thwart me, I'll keep trying. We must settle this week."

U.S.A. faces rematch with Soviets after overtime win

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — It was a tired, battered United States squad that prepared for its rematch today with the Soviet Union for the men's basketball gold medal at the World University Games.

"Tomorrow will be our 18th game in 27 days," U.S. Coach Tom Davis of Boston College said Tuesday. "We are near exhaustion in several positions."

The Americans needed a double-overtime to outlast the Soviets 113-107 in round-robin play earlier in the competition. But since then, Derek Smith of Louisville has been sidelined with a knee injury and Sidney Lowe of North Carolina State has been out with a sprained ankle. Both could miss today's contest.

With John Bagley of Boston College scoring 22 points, the U.S. team advanced to the gold-medal game with a 91-79 victory over Romania. The Soviet Union eliminated Yugoslavia 92-84.

On Tuesday, Jill Sterkel of the University of Texas captured her fourth gold medal of the Games, while the United States failed in gold medal bids in water polo and women's basketball.

Sterkel anchored the 400-meter freestyle relay team, which won in 3 minutes 55.05 seconds. Also on the victorious squad, which finished far ahead of the second-place Soviets, were Ann Lett, Carol Borgmann and Barbara Major.

The U.S. water polo team, which needed only to win its final match against Romania to take the gold, was upset 6-4 and had to settle for a silver medal. Cuba took the gold by swamping the Soviet Union 11-6. Romania

earned the bronze medal.

The Soviets defeated the United States 96-75 in the women's basketball final.

Galina Krisevici paced the winners with 27 points, and the Americans were never in the game. Lataunya Pollard of Cal State-Long Beach led the U.S. team with 13 points, while 6-foot-8 center Anne Donovan of Old Dominion, playing with a swollen knee, added 12.

Donovan was injured in a preliminary game and had to sit out Monday's victory over Romania.

In swimming, Kim Linehan and Kris Kirchner, both also from the University of Texas, won their second gold medals of the Games. Linehan won the women's 200-meter butterfly in a Games record 2:15.71. Kirchner was a member of the victorious men's 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Bruce Baumgartner, 20, of Indiana State won the gold medal in the freestyle wrestling unlimited weight class. Mike Land of Iowa State took a silver in the 130-pound category, and Dave Schultz of the University of Oklahoma won the silver in the 160-pound event.

Mitch Hull of the University of Wisconsin captured the bronze in the 190-pound category.

Virginia Ruzici of Romania won her third tennis gold medal of the Games by teaming up with Florentza Mihai to win the women's doubles title. Ruzici also won the women's singles and mixed doubles.

China's Hongping Li won the men's highboard diving.

Texas League baseball roundup

Rusty Tillman had a two-run homer and run-producing double as the Jackson Mets took a 6-0 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Cubs Tuesday night.

In other Texas League action, San Antonio edged Shreveport, 6-4, and Amarillo beat Arkansas, 5-3. Tulsa's scheduled game at El Paso was postponed because of rain.

Tillman's homer helped Tom Thurberg even his season pitching record at 5-5. The losing pitcher was Henry Mack, 2-3.

Mark Bradley had a two-run homer and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly as the San

Antonio Dodgers took a 6-4 victory over the Shreveport Captains.

Dan Gladden had a solo homer for the Captains.

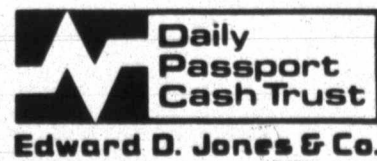
Rich Rodas gave up eight hits in boosting his season record to 12-3. Ron Pisel, 4-5, was the losing pitcher.

A single, a sacrifice fly and a bunt gave the Amarillo Gold Sox three runs in the seventh inning in their 5-3 victory over the Arkansas Travelers.

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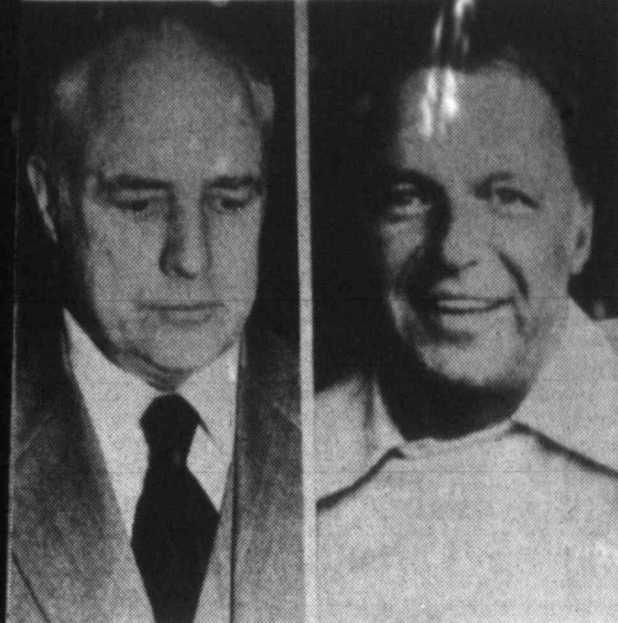
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MARLON BRANDO FRANK SINATRA

Names in the news

TORONTO (AP) — Bob Keeshan, known to millions of children across North America as Captain Kangaroo, is progressing favorably in his recovery from a heart attack, a hospital spokesman said.

Mangope also gave Sinatra an old chair only a chief may use and said the capital was honored to have him in the country.

He also praised Sinatra for coming to sing at the plush Sun City resort, even though many people still refuse to accept the territory as independent from white minority-ruled South Africa.

Keeshan, 54, suffered the attack as he arrived at Toronto International Airport earlier this month.

The spokesman said Tuesday it was not known whether Keeshan would be released.

M M B A T H O. BOPHUTHATSWANA (AP) — The president of this South African tribal homeland says Frank Sinatra is "the king of show business."

The spokeswoman said Tuesday it was not known whether Brando will narrate or act in the series, which will explore the nature and spirituality of the Indians.

News in brief

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Amway Corp. has been ordered to pay \$180,000 to a girl who was raped by a door-to-door salesman.

He said a Chinese delegation that was to visit Washington next month to discuss issues, including possible arms purchases, is now coming sometime during the fall.

According to court records, the girl was 12 when she opened the door to an Amway salesman Oct. 4, 1976. The records said the man discovered the girl was alone and raped her.

Notice of Open Public Hearing Concerning the Proposed Airport Development at Perry Lefors Field, Pampa, Texas

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A judge says he will convene a grand jury this weekend to begin looking into the vigilante-style shooting death of a Skidmore man who angered his town by wounding an elderly man.

Construction of a 800-foot extension to the south end of the existing north-south runway to result in an ultimate runway length of 5,900 feet, construct an 800-foot extension to the south end of the existing taxiway running parallel to the runway, south runway, install medium intensity runway lighting along the sides of the north-south runway. This project, as described, will not require the acquisition of land.

McElroy was shot to death as a crowd of 60 people surrounded his truck outside a tavern a few weeks early. McElroy was convicted of wounding the town's elderly grocer.

Other persons present and desiring to do so will then be afforded the opportunity to present written or oral views (whether in favor of, in opposition to, or by way of proposed revision of, the proposed project). Oral comments will be recorded.

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of people who believe Jews "have a lot of irritating faults" has declined nearly 50 percent in the past 17 years, a new poll says.

Purpose of Hearing: To consider the economic, social and environmental effects of the airport location and its consistency with the goals and objectives of such urban planning as has been carried out for this area.

The national poll, commissioned by the American Jewish Committee and released Tuesday said bias against Jews in America is falling "as an older, more anti-Semitic generation" is replaced by a younger one.

Conduct of the Meeting: Representatives of Gray County will be present, present a summary of their views concerning the airport and the proposed project's social, economic and environmental impact, and their consistency with locally carried out urban planning.

Ruth Clark, vice president of Yankelovich, Skelly and White which did the poll, said 45 percent of the 1,041 non-Jews interviewed were "relatively free of anti-Semitic beliefs" compared with 34 percent in a similar 1964 study. It said the number who believe Jews have irritating faults dropped from 48 percent to 29 percent.

Gray County, Texas July 29, 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration doesn't "force an avalanche" of arms sales to China. Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley has told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Business, equipment, storage garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business AND your own home. Only \$55,000.

Buckley testified Tuesday that all such sales will be for cash because the administration has not agreed to extend credit to China as it does for many friendly nations purchasing U.S. weapons.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Obviously there are economic restrictions on the Peoples Republic of China," Buckley said.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Francis J. West Jr.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Frith, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF EARLE WRIGHT wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and for their beautiful floral offerings. A special thanks to Rev. Brown of the United Methodist Church for his consoling words during our recent bereavement.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis Pampa 665-3451 Beltone Batteries, 2-22, 6-33, 23; BPH-475, 5-44; BPA01R, 2-42, 50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

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A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 665-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem. Call Al-Anon, 665-4218 or 665-1388.

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Kenny Cloud

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BRANDT AUTOMOTIVE 411 S. Cuyler. Open daily from 8:00 to 5:30. Phone 665-2251.

REGISTER FOR classes in Quick Landscaping, 1333 Alcock, Instructor Starting August 3rd. Sunshine Factory, 1333 Alcock.

CAROLINE FRIEND formally with Terrific Tom's is now at Regis, Pampa Mall. Off Thursdays.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Examination and F.C. Degree. Walter Fletcher, W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary.

BETTY PARKER formerly with Terrific Tom's is now at Steve and Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. No appointment necessary.

LOST & FOUND

RED DOVERMAN. Reward. 665-7613.

LOST: BROWN and white miniature collie, male. Ask for Mary Anna 665-3711 or 665-6194. Reward offered.

LOST: APRICOT poodle, 4 years old. Answers to the name of George. Lost over on Oeborn and Highway 90 east. Reward. 665-6306. Ask for Dean Scott.

CHAMPAIGN COLOR poodle. Answers to the name of George. If found call 665-6306 or come by, after 6, 825 Campbell Street.

LOST: BETWEEN Dorchester and Getty Crawford Plants on Highway 152, White Great Dane, 3 foot tall, 80 pounds. Answers to the name of "Max." Reward. Marvin Kramer 848-2466.

LOST: WHITE female Samoyed. No collar. Has white tag on right fore leg. Call 665-2131 or 665-3002.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

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central heat and garage, carpet, ice, best buy in 737.

IME LOT
aying lot rental, plumbed and trailer on MLS index 669-2871.

quity 325 Cana-

ALE
southwest quar- Fairview Cemetary Potts, 208 E. Ks. 66071.

with a beautiful 100 x 120. Call

AL PROP.
NG, 900 Duncan, wren will carry, 49.

se, commercial Pampa, 30 foot 2 1/2 stories. Call

age of the city selling in 5 acre after 8.

LANICS, sale or vice Station, lots reasonable.

sale - Business center. Small 4 in back. \$40,000.

VN PROP.
2 bedrooms, 2 enced, storage, 806-779-2944.

th, completely sale. Has firep-Bass Avenue, belt Lake or call

ANCHES
son of 578 acres improvements. 1/4 west of Groom, approximately 8 miles on P. Rd down and OWC or Real Estate.

d, east of White mile north of NO. 2386. Bob 353-7365.

yard, 8000-7000 million pound (harvestores), irrigated with nil water return room home and minerals con- of Groom, Texas a Major Real Es-

ED" 80.8 acres, eas to 8 inch well underground fully equipped 2000 feet of over- with system. Part of a kind" proce south edge of on the blacktop percent down and 1/4 percent. Bob 353-7365.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA
SUPERIOR VEHICLES
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock... We want to serve you!

FOR SALE: 8 foot Idetime cabover camper with jacks. Extra clean. Call 669-2810.

RED DALE Camper and pickup for sale, \$1,000. Call 669-8430, 665-3885. See at 604 N. Davis.

FOR SALE: Camper top, \$75.00. Needs some repair. See at 921 S. Wells or call 669-6136.

8 FOOT Hummer cabover camper. \$485. Downtown Motors and Marine. 201 S. Cuyler.

NEW 1981, 24 foot, Road Ranger travel trailer, air conditioner, sleeps 7, large rear bath, full warranty, at dealers cost. 806-665-7291.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

MARCUM II
623 W. Foster 665-7125

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

CLASSIC EUROPEAN sport coupe (red of course), 2 seater with sliding glass sunroof, air, AM-FM 8-track and fast efficient 5 speed. New tires, 30,000 miles, 1977 model TR-7. Call 669-2525 extension 19 days, 665-6470 evenings, or ask the driver.

1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, fully loaded, low mileage, good condition; also 1977 GMC pickup, 1133 Juniper, or call 665-2828.

1974 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, air conditioner, automatic, good school car. Good condition. \$1,150.00 Phone 665-4406.

1978 OMNI for sale, 4 door, 4 speed, a gas miser. Yellow with brown vinyl top. Extra clean. \$3800. Call 665-2833.

CONVERTIBLE
1980 Toyota Celica St, automatic transmission, AM-FM cassette, air, air conditioned, 4,900. \$9800. 665-4209.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door hard-top. Interior fair, body good shape. \$500. No motor. Call 665-2383.

1975, 2 DOOR Mercury Monarch. Baby blue over white, extra clean. 669-6786 or 669-2666. See at 520 North Somerville.

1974 VOLKSWAGON Van. Good condition. \$3600, 669-3668.

1978 TORONADO 403-V8, tilt steering, cruise control, electric seats, trunk, door lock, power steering and power brakes, air condition, new tires, 42,000 miles, one owner. Like new. Phone 669-2386.

1974 4 door Maverick. Power steering, automatic, air conditioning. Call 665-2673 after 5.

1975 Plymouth 2 door, steering, brakes, air, \$995.

MARCUM II
623 W. Foster 665-7125.

1972 VOLKSWAGON Super nice. RED Super Bug. \$1995. See at 518 N. Somerville.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba. Bronze-Black vinyl top. Nice. Power steering and brakes, air, divided electric seat, cruise, \$2995.

MARCUM II
623 W. Foster 665-7125

1979 Olds 4-door, light green. Loaded. \$5995

MARCUM II
623 W. Foster 665-7125

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, yellow, tan interior, power steering, brakes, and air. \$995.

MARCUM II
623 W. Foster 665-7125

GOOSEMYER



AUTOS FOR SALE

SUPER BUY
1979 Ford LTD, yellow, gold top power steering and brakes and air. \$3995.

MARCUM II
623 W. Foster 665-7125

SUPER BUY
1979 Ford Thunderbird, blue-tan top. Really loaded, nice. \$4995.

MARCUM II
623 W. Foster 665-7125

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford LTD, 2 door, vinyl roof, loaded, low mileage, one owner like new. \$1895.00. Call 665-3818 day or 665-7492 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1971 Cadillac 2 door, AM-FM cassette, tags and sticker. Call 665-1915.

1974 4 door Silverado pickup. Loaded, \$7495. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

BLAZER 1974 4 wheel drive, power and air. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-1555.

1976 GMC Jimmy Power, air, exceptionally clean. Call 883-3951, White Deer.

1979 KENWORTH conventional, 350 Cummings engine, 200,000 miles, major overhaul, 1 owner. \$40,000. 806-335-1546.

1976 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 400 engine. Good condition 965 Terry Road or call 669-7770 after 5 p.m.

1978 GMC 4 wheel drive pickup. 1974 Toyota 4 speed pickup, 1981 Yamaha 1975 motorcycle. Call 665-8294.

SUPER BUY
1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, bronze, long wheel base, 6" automatic, power steering, brakes and air. \$4995.

MARCUM II
623 W. Foster 665-7125

1973 DODGE Adventurer pickup, extra clean, low mileage. 665-8801 or 665-5102.

1979 CHEVROLET Diesel Pickup \$3250, 1979 Ford, F-100 \$2450. 665-5251.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

EXTRA SHARP 1980 Silverado pickup. Loaded, \$7495. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

BLAZER 1974 4 wheel drive, power and air. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-1555.

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1979 CHEVROLET Diesel Pickup \$3250, 1979 Ford, F-100 \$2450. 665-5251.

TRUCKS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

17 Foot Owens boat, 95 Mercury motor, trailer, good big ski or fishing rig. \$1695. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE 1976 Apollo jet boat. 455 olds Berkley pump, some ski equipment, \$3,500 firm. See at 704 N. Banks #r call 669-7317 after 5:30.

14 FOOT Lonestar boat. 40 horse power motor and trailer. \$575. 113 Thut. 665-3651.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS
David Hutto - 665-7271

VERNA CALDWELL NOW ASSOCIATED
With THE HEADQUARTERS
109 W. Kingmill
For Appointment Of The Latest Mens, Women and Children's Styling. Also French Braiding. Call or Come by 665-5851

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

17 Foot Owens boat, 95 Mercury motor, trailer, good big ski or fishing rig. \$1695. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
New and Used Hub Caps
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

FISCHER REALTY

"A FAMILY DELIGHT"
Enjoy family life to the fullest in this attractive 6 bedroom, 3 bath home. Large activity room for the small or teenage children. Nice solarium for the plant lovers. Buy equity and assume 6% percent interest loan. MLS 895.

EXCELLENT RENTAL
Live in one side and rent the other of this lovely like new Duplex on N. Dwight each side has 2 bedrooms, range dishwasher, double garage, central heat and air and woodburning fireplace. Call for an appointment. O.E.

102 S. SUMMER STREET
3 bedroom, corner lot, central heat and air conditioning, reasonably priced at 28,000. Owner will carry with good down payment. Call for Appointment, MLS 803

COUNTRY LIVING
Very neat well maintained 2 bedroom home, 2 bath, living room, large family room with dining area. Birch Kitchen cabinets, partially carpeted. Central heat and air, storm door and windows. Oversized double garage with automatic lift. Priced at \$38,500. Call for appointment MLS 794.

669-9411
Downtown Office
115 N. West Street

669-6381
Branch Office
Coronado Inn

Jan Crippan 665-5292
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Melba Musgrave 669-6292

Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Madeline Dunn,
Broker 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

AUCTION

NOTICE
ALL LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS
MARKET REPORT FOR FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1981
AUCTION

We sold 1878 Cattle, 308 hogs, top hogs \$49 to \$50.25, cows, \$40 to \$41.50, heifers \$35 to \$36, Butcher cows \$38 to \$46; butcher bulls \$51 to \$54. Feeder steers steady with last week to 30 cents lower. 550 to 650 \$62.50 to \$64; 650 to 750, \$61 to \$62; 750 to 850, on warmed up kinds, \$50 to \$50 pounds, \$53 to \$55.50; 650 to 700 pounds, \$53 to \$55.50. Calf market active on Native calves. Steer calves 250 to 300 pounds \$75 to \$85; 300 to 400 pounds, \$70 to \$75; 400 to 500 pounds \$65 to \$70; Heifer calves, 250 to 300 pounds, \$58 to \$65; 300 to 400 pounds, \$56 to \$60.

We welcome all consignments and appreciate your coming by and visit to see our new facilities.

Auction every Friday, Start selling hogs by 9:30 a.m. and then on into the cattle.

CATTLEMAN'S LIVESTOCK
COMMISSION CO.
DALHART, TEXAS
LARRY WING - MANAGER
806-249-5505 or night 806-249-6297

Why shouldn't a GIRL be a Newspaper carrier?

Women's lib is here to stay. Girls are very capable of handling a newspaper delivery route and more and more girls around the country are taking on a carrier job. It's a good way to meet new people, learn good business practices and earn a little extra money, too. Learning how to be a good carrier can give you insights that can help you throughout your life. The Pampa News welcomes female carriers. Join your friends today!

ROUTES AVAILABLE
PAMPA NEWS
669-2525

Fill Out Coupon And Mail or Bring In

Name
Age
Address
Phone

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1183.

MOBILE HOMES

14x20 Solitaire Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 665-4211 after 5 p.m.

TAKE OVER payments on 14 wide mobile home. \$230.00 per month. Call 353-1280.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mobile home 14x26, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 665-6779 after 6 p.m.

1978 MOBILE Home for sale. 14x75. Call 665-5654.

1981, 14x70 trailer, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer and dryer, central heat and air, \$6500 equity take over. Payments of \$209.09. Call 665-7779 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade: 1978 14x84 Cameo mobile home. See at 800 E. Murphy. Serious inquiries only.

1973, 14x65 foot Bonanza. Completely furnished. Extra nice. \$12,500. 665-8381 business hours only.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
201 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1865

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
300 W. Foster 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

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B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

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Pontiac Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
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Cash Paid For Nice Used Cars

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Pontiac Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Yeri Hageman GRI 669-2191
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6412
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REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
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Dick Taylor 669-9800
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Velma Lawler 669-9865
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Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Berdona Neef 669-4100
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Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

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10% OVER COST!
Pre-fab ready to erect custom steel buildings for commercial, agriculture or homes.
Martinez (24 hrs.)
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MLS
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Shackelford
315 N. SOMERVILLE

List With Us For Action!
BUY FROM US FOR SATISFACTION

MOBILE HOME
WHITE DEER
Nice 2 bedroom mobile home in Deerland Park.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Are these 3 lots ready for building, home or duplexes. MLS 726L.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION
For that business you have been planning on starting. Corner of Brown & Gillespie. MLS 675C.

Guy Clement 665-8237
Sandra R. Schuneman GRI 665-8644
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Due to recent promotions we have immediate openings in Pampa in the following positions:

(1) ASSISTANT MANAGER. Requires successful record, 5 years sales-management experience, Minimum 2 years on any previous position. Must present good appearance, have good speaking voice and be aggressive.

(2) BRAKE-TUNE-UP-FRONT END, Air conditioning mechanic. Requires own tools, satisfactory references, minimum 2 years on any previous position, must present satisfactory appearance.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED

- Opportunity for Advancement
- Liberal Retirement Program
- Annual Paid Vacation
- Liberal Insurance Program Covering Employees and Dependents.

Call 806-665-8419 to arrange evening or day personal interview on July 29, 30, 31 and August 3, 4, 5.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHED REALTY, INC.

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Office 665-3761

Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Lorene Paris 868-3145
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Eva Hawley 665-2207
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
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NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
2 story 4 bedroom older home. Utility room, 1 1/2 baths, low equity and low payments. Good home or rental. MLS 800

Janette Pahlow 669-2519
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Quentin WILLIAMS. REALTORS
669-2522
Kearney-Edwards, Inc.

NEW LISTING
COFFEE
Large 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den & utility room. Well arranged and very neat! \$45,000 MLS 816

CHRISTINE
Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage. All rooms are large! Lovely yard. \$77,500 MLS 807.

Neat & clean 3 bedroom home with central heat. Water lines have been replaced. 3rd bedroom would make a nice den. \$29,500 MLS 806.

NAVAJO
Large 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living room, dining room, and den, and utility room. New carpet and paint. Central heat and air; gas grill. Very neat! \$99,500.00 MLS 720

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG
Helen Warner 665-1427
Becky Cota 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Rafaela Urbani 665-4140
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Debbie Lide 665-1158
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GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES

1976 Ford Country Squire 10P69, station wagon, Has everything, plus 4-nearly new Firestone 721 Radials. SEE THIS UNIT AT ONLY .. \$2,185.

1974 Lincoln 4-door Continental. Has all the good stuff, plus nearly new tires. Good solid car \$1,895

26 MORE LATE MODELS REDUCED!!

Bill M. Derr
THE NAME AND THE PLACE

"LOW MILES" GREAT SAVINGS TOO MANY TO LIST SAVE

B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-8374

"LOCAL CARS" TRADE AT HOME

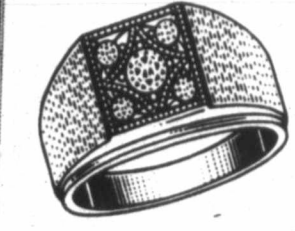
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6576

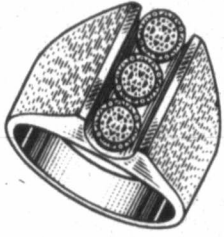
Joy Turner 669-2859
Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brandi Broadus 665-4636
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Bill Cox 665-3667
Doris Gaston 665-7367
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Gail W. Sanders Broker

In Pampa-We're the 1.

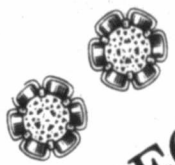
It's Our
**5th ANNIVERSARY
SALE**



**ALL
MEN'S DIAMOND
RINGS
25%
OFF**



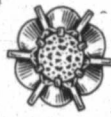
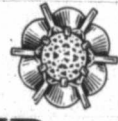
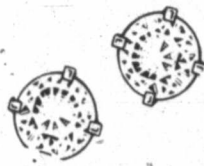
**SPECIAL
LADIES 1 CARAT
DIAMOND RING
\$950⁰⁰**



**SPECIAL
DIAMOND
EARRINGS
\$34⁹⁵**



**DIAMOND PENDANTS
20 to 50% OFF**



**DIAMOND
EARRINGS
25% OFF**




**DIAMOND
DINNER
RINGS**

**20 to 50%
OFF**



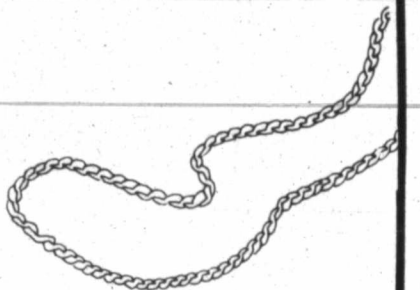
**LOVEBRIGHT'S
NEW DIAMOND
STAR SOLITAIRE**



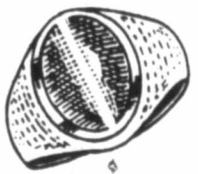
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**1/4 Carat Diamond Solitaire
RING**
To be given away August 29



**SPECIAL
MAN'S 1 CARAT
DIAMOND RING
\$995⁰⁰**



**SPECIAL
14 KARAT 15"
SERPENTINE CHAIN
\$19⁹⁵**



**ALL
LADIES AND MENS
FASHION RINGS
50-75%
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**ALL G.F.
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20-75% OFF**

PLUS

All G.F. Charms & Bracelets 50% off
All 14 Karat Jewelry 25% off
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15%
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