

ZAP! That was the night that the lights went out in Pampa...

Compiled from local sources
And The Associated Press

Low-level lightning peppered Pampa early this morning during a slow, heavy rainfall, knocking out power fuses and transformers and putting numerous sections of the city in temporary darkness.

The strobelike electrical display cranked up a little before 2 a.m., flicking from low-lying clouds in a miles-wide storm system.

"You could read a book by the lightning," one observer said of the storm.

Rainfall from the activity was measured at 1.02 inches for a 24-hour period ending this morning. This brings the month's total to 1.61 inches and the year so far to a soggy 16.31.

"Quite a few fuses were blown," said Southwestern Public Service Company manager Joe Gidden this morning. "It was pretty sharp; there was a lot of lightning, and it was down low and striking everything."

Gidden said most of the temporary power losses resulted from a fuse being overloaded by the lightning strike and

burning out — although "in one or two cases a transformer got hit."

"Lightning tends to hit the highest point," he explained, "and that's usually a power pole. As soon as we got a report on power out, we send a repairman to fix it. In one or two cases where it was a transformer, it took a little longer."

Gidden said that as far as he knew, all power was back on by midmorning.

An unconfirmed report this morning said that a horse was killed by lightning at Kingsmill.

Elsewhere in the state, scattered showers fell along the upper Texas coast and thunderstorms roamed through the remainder of the Panhandle toward eastern and southern sections of the state.

Cloudiness remained in Southeast Texas from heavy rains Tuesday that soaked Houston with 3.39 inches of rain in a couple of hours.

More scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms were expected for the Panhandle.

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A real gusher



A 10-12 foot geyser of water greeted residents on McCullough Street this morning, after a break in a plastic water line on the property of David and Elizabeth Wood. David Wood said the break may have been caused by someone running over the

line on the south side of the curb, but more likely was caused by a cave-in of wet earth after the night's heavy rains. City engineers shut off water mains in a three-block radius around the gusher this morning to allow repairs to the line. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

City takes a big bite out of the proposed dog ordinance

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
and JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writers

Pampa's new animal control ordinance may not be as tough as citizen advisors wanted.

Tuesday's report on the ordinance to the Pampa City Commission by City Attorney Don Lane gave commissioners a softer version of the recommendation by the Committee for Better Animal Control.

The proposed ordinance, as revised by City Attorney Don Lane, has no provisions for the killing of vicious animals, licensing of pets or kennels by the city, control of barking dogs or limiting the number of animals owned by a city resident.

The recommendation of the citizen committee included all these provisions in an attempt to toughen up the city's animal laws, after a spate of dog attacks this spring brought public outcry against the vague animal ordinance in the city code.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Lane's revision of the proposal is a compromise between the city and the animal control group.

But at least one member of the group was not happy with the resulting document.

"It stinks!" said Karin Sutherland, one of the organizers of the committee, after the presentation. "There's no way it is a compromise. It's a put-off. They've watered it

down so much it's just as unenforceable as the present law... What they've done is nothing," she said.

Sutherland said Lane's revisions left better provisions in the proposal for impoundment time — lowering the holding time for vaccinated animals from 10 days to 72 hours, and for unvaccinated animals from 10 days to six days.

She said present facilities at the Pampa Animal Shelter do not allow strict enforcement because they are too small to hold stray animals for 10-day periods.

The proposal also mentions cats in many of its provisions, but Sutherland felt it was a mistake to exempt cats from the "at large" law.

City commissioners agreed at the meeting that wandering cats cannot be considered "at large," because they cannot be fenced or chained like dogs.

The ordinance would, however, require vaccination of cats against rabies, and allow property owners to capture stray cats on their land and hold them for animal control officers.

Sutherland said the citizen's group plans a meeting soon to discuss the changes in their proposal.

Lane said at the meeting the ordinance as he revised it would bring the city's animal control into compliance with a Texas rabies control act effective Jan. 1.

He acknowledged the new city law

would leave out several recommendations of the citizen group, but explained the deletions primarily on legal grounds.

The provision against vicious animals, which would have allowed animal control officers to kill such animals under certain circumstances, was deleted by Lane.

The city attorney said in all Texas cases he has seen dogs are considered private property. Property, he said, cannot be destroyed by officials without due process of law.

Any person bitten by a supposed vicious animal, he asserted, can seek relief through civil action.

A provision for city licensing of animals was left out, he said, because "the city apparently does not want this."

Lane said kennel licenses should not be required because other businesses are not licensed by the city and singling out kennels might be unfair.

The original citizen's proposal defined a kennel as any facility where three or more dogs over the age of four months or 11 or more dogs under that age are kept for breeding or boarding, veterinary facilities exempt.

The same definition applied to cats in a "cattery."

This provision would have limited the number of animals a private individual could own inside city



Karin Sutherland

limits. Lane said it would be an "unreasonable exercise of police power" to arbitrarily set such limits.

Barking dogs or excessive amounts of animal feces were defined as nuisances, but Lane's revision took these provisions out.

He said a standard against barking dogs would be "too subjective and could be challenged on constitutional grounds" as being vague.

Lane said the ordinance has not been reviewed yet by the police department or animal control officials. Animal control laws, he said, are similar to criminal laws in that offenders can be arrested and can go to jail, so his revisions of the proposal had to be careful and specific.

County will consider phone rate increase on Thursday

Gray County Commissioners will consider the proposed rate increase for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company during their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the courthouse.

Commissioners have no authority over the requested rate increase, which must be approved by the Public Utilities Commission in Austin, but are notified by the company as a courtesy to the court.

In other action, the panel will consider appointing an election judge for 1982-1983.

Also on the agenda is consideration of federal legislation in connection with the county retirement program and group hospital insurance for county employees.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday. High today near 90, low tonight mid 60s, high Thursday mid 90s. Winds southerly. 15-20 mph.

Here's how nations protect their leaders

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer

The British Parliament, alarmed at how easily an intruder slipped into the queen's bedroom, is one of many governments concerned about protection for their leaders at home. France is considering tightening security, while the United States, Zimbabwe and the Vatican already have done so.

A survey Tuesday by Associated Press bureaus around the world shows that President Reagan, with White House radar to warn of air attack and rooftop sniper teams, and Emperor Hirohito of Japan, with 1,000 imperial guards and a palace moat, are among the best defended world leaders.

Soviet officials won't even say where President Leonid Brezhnev lives. He is thought to have an apartment on

Kutuzovskiy Prospekt, a main thoroughfare in central Moscow, and to spend time at a secret dacha, or country home, outside the city.

Governments in many other countries also declined to reveal what security precautions are taken for their leaders.

Britain has launched an investigation into whether Buckingham Palace's 43 soldiers, 24 police, dog patrols, surveillance cameras and electronic listening devices are adequate to protect Queen Elizabeth II, who was startled last Friday to find 31-year-old Michael Fagan in her bedroom.

Here is how some other world leaders are protected:

United States — Reagan's security was tightened after the attempt on his life last year. His motorcades frequently contain a decoy limousine,

presidential aircraft are equipped with devices to ward off heat-seeking missiles, and Reagan often wears a bullet-proof vest in public.

Japan — Emperor Hirohito's palace in Tokyo is protected by 1,000 guards. The grounds are patrolled by about 200 pistol-bearing imperial policemen and are surrounded by a moat, preceded by eight gates with guarded bridges and a high wall.

France — About 40 members of the national police guard the president's Elysee Palace in Paris. But last week, Commandant Christian Proteau, head of the anti-terrorist Intervention Group of the National Gendarmerie, was appointed to reassess security.

Vatican — Pope John Paul II's living quarters are on the top, fourth floor of the palace overlooking St. Peter's Square, and a visitor has to pass six or

seven checkpoints. Vatican City gates are manned by Swiss Guards around the clock and security has been tightened since a Turkish gunman wounded the pope on May 13, 1981.

Spain — King Juan Carlos and his family live in the small 18th-century Zarzuela Palace, surrounded by forest eight miles northwest of Madrid and guarded by the king's special guard, reportedly about a dozen handpicked men.

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Homeowners: they came, they spoke, they won

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Pampa residents came prepared to kill Tuesday.

Killed at Tuesday's meeting, but subject to resurrection later, were a proposal to annex a small area south of the city and a proposal to build a TV tower inside the city limits.

Commissioners were scheduled to approve first reading toward annexation of a small area of houses south of town.

But the panel declined approval and sent the issue back to the planning and zoning commission, after a majority of the area's property owners protested the planned annexation at Tuesday's meeting.

The area set for annexation is bordered on the west by Hobart Street, on the east by Prairie Village, on the south by McCullough Street and on the north by Crawford Street.

City officials said state law about annexation does not require a mailed notice to adjacent property owners, even though nearby owners must be notified by mail in connection with proposed zoning changes.

The officials said the city met part of its legal requirement when it published the annexation proposal under legal notice ads in The Pampa News.

The officials and protestors agreed Tuesday that few people read fine-print legal notices.

The protestors said a news item in the paper was the first thing they heard about the pending annexation, and they showed for the first reading to voice strong opposition.

"I have a petition here with signatures of 22 landowners — 75 percent are opposed to annexation," Betty Boynton said.

When she presented her petition to commissioners, Betty Boynton gave the

rather not have the regulation, control and expense involved in being a part of the city. We have an experimental farm out there," Hal Boynton said.

"A clear majority do not want annexation. If you approve it, you are bowing to special interests," he said.

The Boyntons, the other area property owners and City Engineer Dave Pullen then argued about whether or not the area already enjoys city services, without corresponding city taxes.

Pullen estimates the property owners already receive about 45 percent of the city benefits, without paying a dime in city taxes.

He argues the area's borders with Pampa enable those residents to enjoy city streets, fire protection, parks and police protection, and the city engineer believes annexation would make the property owners help foot the bill for those services.

In addition, several of the property owners use city water, and city sewer lines are available, Pullen said.

City Manager Mack Wofford added that the streets surrounding the area are part of regular police patrol beats.

"They won't come out there, if you call them," countered one property owner.

"The county sheriff is the only law enforcement out there," he said.

Boynton also pointed out to Pullen that the city fire department will respond to fires anywhere in the

county, not just to the area proposed for annexation.

Following the discussion, Mayor Ray Thompson said, "It's obvious some people were not aware of the annexation proposal. I think we should return the issue to the planning and zoning commission."

Wofford suggested the protestors attend the zoning meeting.

The officials agreed the procedure toward annexation of the area, planning and zoning consideration, public hearings, and commissioner's consideration, must now "start all over."

Commissioners Tuesday also tabled Dr. Roy Braswell's request for a special-use permit to construct a 100-foot television tower at his dentist office at 17th and Duncan.

"Would it be a danger to nearby property owners by blowing down?" Commissioner Clyde Carruth wanted to know.

"Is it desirable to have 100-foot towers around town?" Commissioner Calvin Whitley asked.

"I don't think it is," Commissioner O.M. Prigmore answered.

Commissioners then voted to table the TV request, until Braswell presents an engineering and construction plan showing how strong the tower would be.

Pullen said minimum standards in the area require the tower to withstand 90 mph straight winds.

Braswell is in the process of obtaining

a low power broadcast license from the FCC for Pampa's first TV station.

Even though the panel temporarily "blacked out" Braswell's request for a city TV tower, they said okay to a Southwestern Public Service request for construction of a power substation in a residential neighborhood at Harvester and Bradley.

Commissioners approved first reading toward approval of the SPS construction request.

SPS officials said they need the new power station because of increased demand for electricity in Pampa.

The people from the power company said during a previous public hearing that one of the city's existing two stations already overloaded last summer and "experienced transformer heating."

They said construction of the new station must begin within 30 days, in

necessary for power transmission to the part of town where electricity is needed.

In other action, commissioners approved a zoning change requested by Bill Askins, 2204 Coffee.

Askins and another small group of homeowners have properties which face the busy north section of Perryton Parkway.

The group wanted its properties zoned from residential to commercial, so they can sell the land as one block to a commercial developer.

Askins said he is sick and tired of the noise and traffic and figures the area is better suited for donut shops or convenience stores.

Another action by commissioners Tuesday allows folks to park legally while they patronize downtown bars.

The panel approved a change in parking control hours in the downtown

Most of the homeowners are opposed to city annexation

order to have it "on line" for peak demand next summer.

Several nearby residents protested SPS's substation plan, both at a previous public hearing and at Tuesday's commission meeting.

The protestors want SPS to build the steel and glass and concrete tower somewhere else, but the company officials said the in-town location is

business district. The new ordinance allows parking downtown until 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Previously, parking privileges ended at midnight.

The parking request was presented by the owner of a downtown bar.

(see Homeowners page 3)

daily record

services tomorrow

DODD, W.A. (Jack) — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

W.A. DODD

W.A. (Jack) Dodd, died Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. Jack Greenwood of Bowie officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery, with Masonic graveside rites by Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, AF&M.

He was born Nov. 17, 1919 in Earlsboro, Okla. He came to Pampa in 1961 from Borger. He was married to Myrna Moore April 4, 1975 at Pampa. He was a retired machinist, a veteran of World War II and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Linda K. Smith of Pampa and Mrs. Tommie Jean Campbell of Blackwell, Okla.; two stepsons, Benton Moore of the Home and Joseph Moore of the United States Navy; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Karen Furnish of Pampa and Mrs. Rhonda Brazel of Shawnee, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Virgie McDaniel and Mrs. Bernice Dennmon, both of Seminole, Okla.; a brother, Floyd Dodd of Seminole; and four grandchildren.

Masons are asked to meet at the lodge at 1 p.m.

FLORA E. STUTZMAN

CORDELL, Okla. — Flora Elizabeth Stutzman, 82, died July 3. Services were held July 7 at Cordell First Baptist Church. Burial was in Lawnview Cemetery by McClure's Hartrout Funeral Home.

A Tennessee native, she moved to Oklahoma from New Mexico in 1918 and to Cordell in 1922. She was married to Walter Stutzman at Arapahoe in 1923. He preceded her in death. She was a retired assistant postmistress at Cloud Chief. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Home Demonstration Club, Rebekah Lodge, American Legion Auxiliary and World War I Veterans Auxiliary.

Survivors include a son, Garland Stutzman of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (LaDonna) Sheperd of Burkburnett; two brothers, Charlie Maupin and Jesse Maupin, both of Cordell; three sisters, Susie Bewley of Oklahoma City, Betty Foster of Shafter, Calif. and Frankie Jones of Pampa; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LUDIE L. HOGGINS

TULIA — Ludie L. Hoggins, 73, died Monday in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Northwest Sixth and Gaines Church of Christ with Elmore Johnson, minister of Quaker Ave. Church of Christ in Lubbock, Earl Cantwell, minister of Rock Creek Church of Christ, and Earnest Smith, minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Lockney Cemetery, directed by Wallace Funeral Home.

He was born in Oklahoma. He was married to Edna Corder in 1937 at Tulia. He moved to Swisher County from Canadian in 1929. He was a retired farmer and service station attendant. He was a member of Northwest Sixth and Gaines Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Marie Mayfield of Canyon, a son, James Hoggins of Columbus, Ohio; four sisters, Lydia Tywater of Fort Worth, Gertrude Waggoner of Longview, Frances Harrison of Clifton and Lynne Mazing of Lake Whitney; three brothers, Lester Hoggins of Poolville, Lowell Hoggins of Cleburne and A.J. Hoggins of Colorado Springs; and four grandchildren.

MRS. ZOLA MOORE

Mrs. Zola Moore, 86, of 1248 S. Barnes, died at 6:15 a.m. today at Coronado Nursing Center.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery. Pastor D.O. Cullins of the Jehovah's Witnesses officiating, services directed by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

She was born Aug. 19, 1895 in Wise County. She was married to Burns Moore in 1911 at Temple, Okla. He died in 1966. She moved to Pampa in 1929 from Borger. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Turner and a son, Glen Moore, both of Pampa; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, July 13

11:20 p.m. — Angela Love, 1107 E. Francis, reported a known person struck her vehicle and left the scene at the intersection of Magnolia and Francis Streets.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Vicki Jameson, Lefors
Janie Pitman, address unavailable
Raquel Navarrete, Pampa
Joan Sims, Pampa
Annie Gay, Pampa
Binford Gilbert, Pampa
Leotos Thompson, Pampa
Vera Esson, Amarillo
Lou Lowe, Mobeetie
Ruby Chaney, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Craig Spangler, Pampa, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jameson, Lefors, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Navarrete, Pampa, a baby girl
To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fowner, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals

Shane Chaney, Skellytown
Deborah Hogue, White Deer
Jan Hughes and infant, Canadian
Mildred Jackson, Pampa

George Knight, Pampa
Diane Lindsey and infant, Pampa

Virgil Ludden, Pampa
Mary May, Pampa
Thelma Paris, Miami
Edna Relford, Panhandle
Carolyn Robinson, Pampa
Gerdes Schmidt, Pampa
Yvonne Scrimshire, Pampa
Christal Swinney and infant, Pampa
Woodrow Tice, Pampa
Lloyd Willson, Pampa
Lee Wright, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Bob Hink, Wheeler
Lawrence Overcast, Shamrock
Willie Stowe, Shamrock
Carl Rushing, Shamrock
Estelene Fichtler, Shamrock
Risa Keelin, Wheeler
Harold Dodson, Shamrock

Dismissals

Renaldo Corchado and infant, Shamrock
Neva Neely, Shamrock
Rosemary Banks, Wheeler

city briefs

MR. AND Mrs. Dale Jones of San Angelo are the parents of a baby girl born July 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Richerson of Pampa.

HEALTH AIDS Lunch Special Wednesday and Thursday. Chicken Salad Sandwich and Salad, \$2.99.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		DIA	18 1/2
Wheat	1.12	Dorchester	18 1/2
Milo	4.65	Getty	47 1/2
Corn	5.25	Halliburton	24 1/2
Soybeans	5.21	HCA	22 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		Ingersoll-Rand	40 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2 - 12 3/4	InterNorth	26 1/2
Serico	7 1/4 - 7 1/2	Kerr-McGee	31 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	Mobil	21 1/2
SJ	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	Penny	28 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:		Phillips	28 1/2
Beatrice Foods	18 1/2	PNA	15 1/2
Cabot	18 1/2	SJ	15 1/2
Celanese	43 1/2	Southwestern Pub	13 1/2
Cities Service	51 1/2	Standard Oil	28
		Tenneco	22 1/2
		Texas	27 1/2
		Zales	20 1/2
		London Gold	353 7/8
		Silver	7.33

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Panhandle Insurance Agency reported an unknown person or persons threw a pipe through the rear window of the building, no damage estimate.

Jesse Earl Wright, 733 N. Naida, reported theft from a vehicle, estimated value \$50.

Ronald Kotara, 852 Beryl, reported a theft, estimated value taken \$330.

Pauline Duncan, 2207 Lynn, reported burglary of her residence, estimated value of items taken \$700.

Gulf Service Station, 200 W. Brown, reported a burglary. An unknown person entered by tearing a hole through a wooden panel of the door and removed \$313 in cash.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Beef tips over rice or tacos, cabbage, green peas, pinto beans, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried codfish, French fries, buttered broccoli, beans, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca.

A real Texas turnip



You won't catch Troy Gorman complaining about the heavy rains this year... not when it comes to his garden. This year, he is growing a turnip he estimates is more than 20 inches in diameter, and resembles more closely an Alaska turnip from the Matanuska Valley than a Panhandle vegetable. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Trails of blood led to Barbir, Beirut's busy wartime hospital

By TERRY ANDERSON
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A two-foot wide path of blood trailed through the broken glass in the hospital wards, down the hall to the stairs. Bed curtains and a toppled side table were splashed with red.
Barbir Hospital is just 400 yards from the "Green Line" separating besieged, PLO-dominated west Beirut from the Israeli-occupied Christian-dominated east side. It has been shelled many times in the last eight years of civil strife in Lebanon.
Dr. Amal Shamma, a 38-year-old naturalized American with a home in Durham, N.C., has been here through it all, including last week's bombardment by Israeli artillery.
She pointed to the trail of blood. "That was a visitor. He will probably

lose his leg," Dr. Shamma said.
Since June 4, when Israeli planes and boats began bombarding west Beirut to force the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas to leave, Barbir Hospital has treated about 1,000 people.
"That does not include the DOAs (people dead on arrival). It does not include those who died in the emergency room," Dr. Shamma said.
The small, intense woman came here in 1974, after her training at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., and Duke University in Durham, and just before the start of the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.
The Israeli artillery shells landed just outside the hospital last Sunday, blowing in the windows on the east side. "Most of the injuries were from glass," Dr. Shamma said.

The 90-bed hospital had about 80 patients in it when the shelling started. "It was miserable. It was a catastrophe," she said. "The panic was crazy. We had to work on them on the floor."
The pediatric ward — where Dr. Shamma normally practices her specialty — was covered with shards. Four beds nearest the window were littered with glass.
About 20 or 25 people wounded in the attack were brought to the hospital while the shelling was still going on. Three or four were already dead, she said.
"We piled them up on the floor like animals. We were nearly paralyzed. We were not able to use the operating room."

Texas Libertarian candidates one step closer to ballot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Libertarian Party has filed ballot petitions carrying the names of more than 41,000 Texans who want the party's candidates to be listed on the November ballot.
The Libertarian candidates — more than 120 across the state — will get on the ballot if the secretary of state's office can confirm that at least 23,698 of the signers meet the requirement that they did not vote in the Republican or Democratic primaries and did not participate in the conventions of either of the major parties.
David Hutzelman of Houston, a Libertarian candidate for the Railroad Commission in 1980, is the party's gubernatorial nominee this year.
Honey Lanham of Houston, past chairwoman of the Texas Libertarian Party, said the party spent \$40,000 to gather the petitions.
Bill Fraser, state Libertarian Party

chairman, said, "It's hot. It's a bad time to collect signatures."
Libertarians say they believe in reduced government regulation.
The party can avoid the costly and time-consuming petition effort if Hutzelman gets at least 2 percent of the vote. That would guarantee the Libertarians a ballot spot through 1986.
Other statewide Libertarian candidates include Laurel Jay Freeman of Austin for lieutenant governor; Katherine Youngblood of Houston for attorney general; Janet Tlapek of Houston for comptroller; Alma Kucymbala of Dallas for treasurer; Charles Fuller of Houston for land commissioner; Stanley Keen of Mertz for agriculture commissioner; and Dick Bjornseth of Houston for railroad commissioner.
John Ford of Houston is the party's nominee for U.S. Senate.

Violent winds, payload may be cause of crash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Pan Am jet crash that killed 154 people probably was caused by a combination of violent winds and an almost capacity load of passengers, baggage and fuel, a New Orleans newspaper reported today.
A National Transportation Board spokesman, Brad Dunbar, said, "We don't comment on that sort of thing," when asked about the copyright story in The Times-Picayune, The States-Item.
The story quoted unidentified federal investigators.
Pan Am Flight 759 crashed Friday afternoon shortly after takeoff from New Orleans International Airport in a torrential rainstorm on a flight from Miami to San Diego, via New Orleans and Las Vegas.
The death toll aboard the plane was 146, including an unborn 7-month-old fetus added Tuesday by the Jefferson Parish coroner.

School officials invited to meeting of concerned parents

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer
Pampa school teachers, school board members and administrators are invited to the second meeting of a concerned parents group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church meeting hall.
Thursday's meeting was originally scheduled to take place in the Scouting Service Center, but Sharon Humphrey, one of the group organizers, said a Boy Scout representative declined to provide a meeting place for the group "until it could be squared around" between the group and the schools.
The first meeting, held the evening of June 17, attracted only seven parents, all bringing grievances against Pampa school policies, particularly at Pampa High School.
Coverage of the small group's meeting angered Pampa High School principal Paul Payne, who later denounced many of the parents' gripes and anecdotes as "untrue," and said

the group was not a representative sample of local parents.
Humphrey blamed bad weather for the low turnout at the last meeting. She said she expects more people at Thursday's meeting, and hopes school personnel will be represented there.
She said the first meeting became somewhat more of a gripe session than she expected, but she "expected people to have to get things off their chests."
"After all the talk's done... we should be able to organize without tempers, like the PTA," she said.
The local chapter of the Parent-Teachers Association was disbanded several years ago, and parents' opinions have not been adequately represented in the schools since, she said.
She said this lack of formal representation and communication was one reason parents would "blow their tops" at the first meeting.
Thursday's meeting may bring more organization, Humphrey said,

Homeowners...

(continued from page 1)
Also approved was payment of \$148,000 to Kip Inc. and \$9,848 to consulting engineer Gene Barber for work on the storm sewer along highway 70.
The payments are just part of the more than \$1 million cost of the joint, city-county project.
The five-foot steel and concrete drainage pipe is being constructed

along the highway, before the state highway department begins its project to widen the road to four lanes.
Gene Barber told commissioners Tuesday the sewer project is about two weeks behind schedule, due to heavy rains. He said the storm sewer should be completed in about three or four more weeks, depending on the weather.
The commissioners also approved first reading toward annexation of the

152 Office and Industrial Park.
The area scheduled to become part of the city on second reading is bordered on the north by the Borger highway, on the south by the Santa Fe railroad tracks, on the east by Dwight Street, and east of Price Road.
Developer of the 55-acre industrial park is A.J. Sawatzky of Weatherford, Okla.

Iran invades Iraq to 'Liberate'

By The Associated Press
Iranian forces have invaded Iraq and captured "hundreds" of Iraqi soldiers in a drive to topple the regime of President Saddam Hussein, Tehran radio reported today.
The official Iranian broadcasts, monitored in London, did not elaborate on the claim. If true, it would be the first time Iranian forces crossed the Iraqi border since Hussein's army launched the Persian Gulf border war by invading western Iraq almost two years ago.
"Our Islamic army is coming to liberate you," Tehran

radio said in an address to the Iraqi people urging them to "mutiny."
"Our forces will not lay down their arms until this infidel agent regime and all symbols of treason in Baghdad have been toppled."
In a later Arabic-language broadcast at 4 a.m. EDT, Tehran radio claimed that hundreds of Iraqi soldiers had been captured in the offensive begun Tuesday night.
An Iraqi military communique reaching London said the push was directed at Basra, Iraq's main port.

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Wheelchair climbers face hotter weather

GUADALUPE NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — Four paraplegic mountain climbers have pushed their wheelchairs more than three miles up Texas' tallest peak and are ready for their final ascent today, park rangers said.

The climbers wheeled two miles Tuesday to a camp a mile and a half from the summit of 8,751-foot high Guadalupe Peak.

But the toughest part of the grueling climb lay ahead, a park ranger said.

Rangers had expressed concern about how well the climbers would handle the trail and 90-degree temperatures Tuesday. Two colleagues dropped out of the expedition Monday with physical problems.

But Ranger Bill Dunmire said Tuesday evening that the men had reached a shaded, forested area of the trail and covered two miles of the 4¼-mile climb during the day.

"They're in good shape, they're in good spirits

and they feel they have a good shot at it. We felt today would be a good test. They've sure passed it as far as I'm concerned," Dunmire said Tuesday.

The men camped Tuesday night at 7,500 feet, 1,700 feet above their starting point.

Donnie Rogers, 26, of Dallas, the only experienced climber in the group, is leading the expedition.

Rogers was left with the leadership role after two more experienced climbers withdrew Monday when the climb began.

Climbing with Rogers were Dave Kiley, 29, of Los Angeles, Bobby Lyles, 30, of Raleigh, N.C., and Joe Moss, 32, of Dallas. Moss lost his legs in the Vietnam war and the other climbers are paralyzed from accidents.

Expedition leader Michael "Shorty" Powers, 30, of Dallas dropped out when he developed muscle spasms. John Galland, 31, of Mound, Minn., was suffering a kidney infection and didn't start the

program.

Dunmire said the park rangers are patrolling the gravel horse trail that winds its way to the summit. He said the climbers preferred to be on their own without park ranger assistance.

"They really picked up today," Dunmire said Tuesday. "They found the going better. They reported that the trail wasn't quite as steep as that early part."

On Monday, the climbers traveled over cactus and mesquite for 1¼ miles, Dunmire said. Although not as steep, the trail the men covered Tuesday ascends at a 10 to 12 percent grade, Dunmire said.

Dunmire predicted today's leg of the climb will be the toughest because the men will have to leave their wheelchairs and crawl to the top as the trail becomes too tough to climb even for horses.

The climbers are members of an organization called Paraplegics On Independent Nature Trips, or POINT, founded by Powers.

Miami cheerleaders



Miami High School's cheerleaders recently attended the World Cheerleading Council - sponsored camp held at Southwestern State University. Weatherford, Okla. Pictured are Amanda Stauff, mascot (front) and (left - right) Juanita Cook, Mary Ann Gill, Kasandra Bailey, Lora Gill and Haley Clark.

Shareholders approve merger of airlines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The acquisition of Continental Airlines by Texas Air Corp. has been approved by stockholders of both companies, capping a long takeover battle staged by the Houston-based airline.

Stockholders overwhelmingly approved the merger Tuesday at separate meetings in Los Angeles — although objections were raised at both meetings.

Texas Air, parent of Texas International Airlines and New York Air, acquired 51 percent of Continental last year after a fierce takeover battle that saw the employees of Continental frustrated in an effort to take ownership of the Los Angeles-based airline.

Continental's former president, Al Feldman, committed suicide during the takeover fight after it became apparent Texas Air would prevail.

Management officers of both companies tried to put the struggle behind them in presenting an optimistic report to the shareholders. But both companies posted substantial losses last year, with Texas Air losing \$47.2 million and Continental \$60 million.

Frank Lorenzo, president of Texas Air and the prime mover in the takeover battle, contended that the merger would create a much stronger joint company.

Continental and Texas International will operate separately in the future, but both will seek to feed each other passengers. A new marketing approach also is being studied for Texas International.

Lorenzo said the merged companies would be particularly powerful in the Denver and Houston areas.

He said Texas International's fleet of 39 DC-9s were efficient for medium length routes while Continental's 727s and DC-10s were best for longer routes.

The combination also is expected to save both companies money by eliminating duplicated costs and expenditures.

"We are very confident about the wisdom of a combined TI-Continental," Lorenzo said, adding that he intended to seek major concessions from Continental's unions as well as other costs reductions.

"Continental has a very, very severe productivity problem and a cost structure does not fit into today's marketplace," Lorenzo told Continental's shareholders.

Continental President George Warde, who followed Feldman as president, noted that the airline has almost reached agreement with its lenders to restructure its long-term debt.

"The amount involved are \$199 million for Continental and \$96 million for Texas International," Warde said. "This is an important step along the path to long-term profitability for both airlines."

Warde noted that Continental also has sold its headquarters building and several gates at the Houston airport that will net it \$26.5 million this year.

Warde said Continental still was attempting to implement its so-called "prosperity plan" and would continue to seek concessions from pilots and other unionized employees. He said both companies would seek other economy measures.

GTE rates to be set today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The three-member Public Utilities Commission planned today to review a hearing examiner's report recommending a \$49.1 million rate increase for General Telephone Co.

GTE, which serves 1.3 million Texans, wants \$110.6 million in increases.

The company request includes \$30 million in increases in long-distance tolls and \$43 million more from basic monthly residential service.

Specific increases in residential service would vary by city. In Garland, the largest city served by GTE, the company wants \$17.05 a month for the service that now costs \$11.15. The hearing examiner recommended \$16.90 a month for Garland household service.

The company also wants a 20-cent charge for directory assistance calls above three per month.

The San Angelo-based telephone company filed for the increase in January.

Today's rate hearing opened with testimony from GTE customers who said the company provides poor service. Hearing Examiner Jacqueline Holmes agreed there are "many problems."

"The examiner, frankly, was shocked by some of the stories of substandard service still being experienced by customers of General," she said in her report.

The residential rates recommended by the examiner were very close to the bonded rates charged by GTE since June 4.

Utility customers in Texas are entitled to refunds if the PUC approves rates below the bonded rates charged by companies while rate cases are being considered.

GTE serves cities throughout the state, including large suburbs of Dallas and Houston.

Frank McDougal could beat them all at pool

By DAVID LEESON
Abilene Reporter-News
ABILENE, Texas (AP) — No one could beat Frank McDougal.

He was the man to place your bets on anytime he faced an opponent across the felt-covered slate. At one point in his life, pool sharks clamored for the chance to play him. The more he played, the more pool hall hustlers he put away with his

cue stick, the farther his reputation spread.

Soon, nearly every serious pool player between Louisiana and New Mexico had heard of him and yearned to play against McDougal. But, as he readily admits, no one ever beat him — until 1976 and again in 1978.

He was 52 years old when Rocky Sherman of Wichita Falls beat him for the first time in 1976, followed by Gary

Cee of Oklahoma two years later.

Now, at 58 and owner of the Golden Nuggets Billiard Hall, he says, "I was just outclassed."

McDougal boasts that he has never lost except for those games.

"It's not that there weren't others that could do it. They just didn't show up," he said with a sheepish grin as he shuffled his feet across the cement floor.

One unfortunate man lost about \$5,000 over a period of nearly three months playing against McDougal.

"He didn't get mad about it since he was the one who asked for it," McDougal said while sitting at a domino table near the back of the room.

But McDougal said he's just a "pretty good old country pool player" who enjoys the game — not a pool hustler or shark.

"They really wanted to get their licks in on me, but didn't too many of them make it," he said. "I never did try to trap any of the boys. I told them if they could beat me, they could go out in the clubs and make money."

He paused briefly, while his thoughts seemed to drift. "Yeah... that's what I told them," he said, glancing down.

McDougal's reputation was such that he didn't have to travel in search of competition. Hustlers on the road quickly learned of his skill with the pool cue and sought him out.

Clements criticizes White for bilingual case handling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says a federal order requiring Texas to provide bilingual education in all 13 grades was overturned despite Attorney General Mark White's poor handling of the case.

"The appeals court in its wisdom 'rescued' the state and its public school educational system from the bungling of the Texas attorney general as well as the errors of (federal) Judge (William Wayne) Justice," Clements said in a written statement issued Tuesday.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans on Monday reversed Justice's April 1981 order requiring bilingual education in Texas public schools through all grades.

The three-judge panel said Justice overstepped his authority and further

complained that the proceedings in the case were "confused," in part by the assistant attorney general who handled the case.

Then-Assistant Attorney General Susan Dasher was not licensed to practice law in Texas at the time the case was argued. She was practicing under an injunction while involved in legal action over her admittance to the Texas bar.

"It is incredible to me that the attorney general initially handed responsibility for this historic case to a lawyer not licensed to practice in Texas courts and to a law student," Clements said.

The judges said the Legislature's 1981 action expanding bilingual education through the elementary grades made Justice's decision moot.

Stopped motorists kill cop, wound passerby and officer

HOUSTON (AP) — Two motorists stopped on a traffic violation shot and killed a police officer and injured a passerby and another officer, authorities say.

Police traced the suspects to a southeast Houston home about a block away, where one of the assailants was killed and the other arrested

Tuesday, police said.

The dead officer was identified as J.D. Harris and the injured officer as Lawrence J. Trephenier. The identities of the motorist and the suspects were not released.

Witnesses said Harris was shot after he stopped the two motorists for a traffic

violation about 10 p.m. as he tried to search the suspects, one pulled a gun and fired, police said.

As the pair fled, they fired at an approaching car, striking the driver in the head, police said. He was taken to Ben Taub Hospital in critical condition, police said.

About 90 minutes later, detectives traced the two suspects to a home about one block away and as they approached the house, one man came out shooting, police said.

Trephenier, who was shot in the stomach and taken by helicopter to Hermann Hospital in critical condition, and his partner returned fire, police said.

One suspect was killed and the other arrested, police said.

Diamond Shamrock profits down

DALLAS (AP) — Diamond Shamrock Corp. officials blame a sharp decrease in the company's chemical earnings for a 42.2 percent drop in its quarterly earnings.

The company actually lost \$44 million during the quarter, taking into consideration \$99.2 million spent on discontinued operations, officials said.

Its earnings from continuing operations for the last quarter were \$31.9 million, compared to \$55.2 million for the same period last year, the company reported.

Diamond Shamrock announced plans last week to acquire a San Antonio-based gasoline retailer, the Sigmor Corp., for \$160 million in cash and stock.

Diamond Shamrock wants to move more of its operations to energy from chemicals, which have accounted for up to three-fourths of the company's revenue in recent years, Chairman William H. Bricker said.

For the first six months of this year, the company had income from continuing operations of \$61.1 million, down from \$116 million over the first half of 1981.

Man becomes second plague fatality

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — State health officials hoped to determine today if a northern New Mexico man who died of plague contracted the highly contagious pneumonic form of the disease.

The unidentified man, whom officials say lived alone in the northern New Mexico community of Vallecitos, died Monday night and was the state's second plague fatality within a two-day period.

"We do not know if this man had the pneumonic form of the disease or not," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, chief of the Communicable Disease Control Division.

The pneumonic form of the disease can be transmitted from person to person.

"In the meanwhile, we've identified...the contacts in the hospital and ambulance service who would have had exposure to the man just before he died," Mann said.

"These people are going to be placed on preventive medication and surveillance," Mann said about 15 people, most of them hospital personnel but also some residents of the community where the man lived, had been placed on preventive medication and would be kept under surveillance.

"There does not appear to be any spread, but we will carefully monitor the situation for the next week," Mann said late Tuesday.

"We do not expect there to be any problem with person to person spread of the disease," Mann said.

Mann said the man died Monday night at the Espanola Hospital emergency room. Mann said the man became ill on Saturday and the diagnosis was confirmed by the state laboratory Tuesday.

The plague case is the fourth confirmed in New

Mexico this year. Two the cases resulted in death with the two other victims recovering, health officials said.

On Sunday, an 11-year-old boy from McKinley County died of bubonic plague, the most common form of the disease in New Mexico, Mann said.

Mann also emphasized there was no connection between the two fatal cases.

A symptom of bubonic plague is a painful swelling of the lymph glands, usually in neck, groin or armpit.

Man indicted in dry well scheme

HOUSTON (AP) — An oilman has been indicted for allegedly defrauding three investors of \$21,000 to underwrite a dry well in Kentucky, prosecutors said.

Harris County grand jurors on Tuesday charged Salvatore Deloro, 55, with theft. If convicted, Deloro could be sentenced up to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Deloro allegedly told investors the well, located near Bowling Green, Ky., had struck oil and that other wells in the same area would be developed, said Prosecutor Russel Turbeville.

However, the first well, which never struck oil, was not licensed and subsequent wells were never built, Turbeville said.

Oil thieves sentenced, fined

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A Gregg County district judge has sentenced three people convicted of conspiring to steal oil from an East Texas oil field to five-year prison terms and fined them \$10,000 each.

The trio are W.S. "Bull" Barber, 63, and his son, B.S. "Buddy" Barber, both of Kilgore, and Jean Brown, 63, of Sapulpa, Okla. They were sentenced Tuesday by Judge Marcus

Vascucu.

The three were convicted earlier this month of engaging in organized crime in connection with the theft of oil from the East Texas Oil Field near Longview.

Before the sentencing, Vascucu heard three hours of character and medical testimony that included letters from physicians who said the defendants were in poor health.

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Federal workers' pay out of line

Federal pay is supposed to be comparable to the pay for private employment. In fact, federal pay and benefits have soared far above levels available to individuals in private business and industry.

Case in point, printers. The Government Printing Office assigns "detailed printers" to congressional committees — 41 to the Senate, 33 to the House. At least 10 of the Senate printers make a minimum of \$40,000 a year. House printers make from \$28,000 to \$48,000 and average \$37,000 a year.

The head of the Government Printing Office, Danford Sawyer Jr., says campaign donations from the printers' union to key senators and congressmen protect pay levels for GPO's 5,000 employees far above anything offered in the private sector.

The printers are typical. On average, federal workers receive salaries 35-50 percent higher than

private-sector salaries.

What's more, federal benefits, including pensions, are considerably higher than in the private sector. Most federal workers but few private workers may retire at 55 with 30 years of service. Federal retirees have their pensions fully indexed to the consumer price index, a protection afforded to only 3 percent of private-sector retirees. There are higher compensation benefits and more generous vacation leave privileges for federal workers than for private workers.

When private workers are being laid off, working shorter hours, having their pay frozen and even reduced, it would be unfair for federal workers to be exempt. Many worthwhile federal programs are being cut because of a budget deficit that will certainly exceed \$100 billion in the coming year, a record for red ink. A strong case can be made for placing a freeze on federal salaries and pensions.

Eminent domain too easily abused

Eminent domain is a concept from the Middle Ages, one that permitted a king to seize property and dispose of it as he saw fit. This notion lives today in America with the power of eminent domain vested with governments.

The danger it can pose is aptly illustrated by a ruling of the California Supreme Court that the city of Oakland can seek to apply eminent domain in order to acquire ownership and assets of the Oakland Raiders professional football team. The city initiated the suit to prevent the team from moving to Los Angeles. The case now goes to a lower court which will decide between the city and the team owners.

In considering the verdict, that court ought to heed the warning of Chief Justice Rose Bird who concurred with the Supreme Court's ruling on technical points of law, but still expressed a dissent. She was troubled by this application because the "potential for abuse of such great

power is boundless."

It most certainly is. By logical extension of this precedent a city might stop an industry from moving because it would be in the "public interest" to keep jobs from being lost. Or a city official with certain business interests could seek some pretext to apply eminent domain against competitors. Or local powers — that — be might find this newly defined eminent domain a handy tool to attempt to seize a newspaper or broadcast outlet that offends them.

As the laws of tomorrow are based on the precedents of today, the California ruling should make any liberty-loving reason uneasy. Its implications would please a Soviet commissar and just about any other totalitarian.

Eminent domain today is different from that of olden times. It now involves a legal due process and compensation for an owner. But the principle of taking property against the will of an owner is hardly one that needs extension.

FBI did a poor job

When all is said and done in the case of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, the first order of business should be for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to overhaul its investigative procedures in such matters.

Any information about Donovan cavorting with the criminal element should have been placed in front of President Reagan long before the president made a labor post selection. Instead, there is indication the FBI deleted such information from material it turned over to the administration and the Senate Labor Committee. The FBI not only did a bad job from the outset, it took an uncomfortable amount of time doing it.

In a story carried by The Washington Post, it was stated that the FBI was aware that Donovan regularly associated with criminal characters including Fred Furino, described as a Mafia bagman. Furino was subjected to lie detector

tests six times and reportedly flunked when asked about his relationship with the labor secretary.

Furino disappeared June 3, after questioning by a grand jury, and then turned up dead on June 11 in the trunk of his car, a bullet in his forehead.

There also are accounts that Donovan's old New Jersey construction firm was closely aligned to the Vito Genovese Mafia family. A report from special prosecutor Leon Silverman found there wasn't sufficient evidence to criminally indict Donovan. That doesn't mean, of course, that Donovan is rid of the matter. He still must pass political muster in Washington.

The question is whether he can survive the unproven allegations linking to the underworld. The whole matter could have been avoided if a thorough investigation had been made at the outset.

The service economy

By DON GRAFF

We have just passed a significant milestone on the way to the post-industrial society.

The Labor Department reports that in April, for the first time in history more Americans were employed in the consumer, financial and service industries than in the production of goods — 24.3 million compared to about 24 million.

And that's not the whole story. The consumer and financial service industries are not only the fastest growing sector of the economy but have been adding jobs — a half million in the year preceding the April tabulation — even as the manufacturing work force shrinks.

The greatest spurt was registered in health services — up almost a quarter of a million jobs. Other large gains were in banking and related activities, legal services and accounting.

In painful contrast, manufacturing jobs are down by more than a million and construction by almost 400,000.

All this might be explained as the effects of a sagging economy if it weren't the continuation of a trend that predates by quite a bit the current recession. Up by some 17 million jobs, service growth has tripled in the last three decades. Some 27 percent of all non-farm jobs are now in this area, compared with 16 percent 30 years ago.

This thoroughgoing restructuring of the American economy has important implications for important segments of it.

For one thing, it suggests that there is more to the agonies of the steel and auto industries than obsolete plant and price-cutting competition from Japan and Europe. Band-Aid remedies designed to lessen the pain and make it difficult for foreigners to do business in the

American market are not going to cure the ailment.

The problems of both old-line industries are essentially effects of a rapidly changing economy and both can hope to survive and prosper only as they adapt to that change.

It is not coincidental that the shift has occurred as women have been entering the job market in previously unprecedented numbers. A very high proportion of new jobs opening up has been in areas where women can compete equally with men. Again looking at the Labor Department figures, clerical work has replaced traditional blue-collar employment as the largest single occupational category. Such white collar jobs now absorb 43 percent of the male work force but 66 percent of the female employed.

And then there is organized labor.

The major unions were the product of and have maintained the base in heavy industry. They have been slow to expand organizational efforts to the service area and among women, and have found it difficult to make much headway.

As a result membership has been virtually static in recent decades, and in the context of an expanding labor force that means a decline in the last 30 years from a quarter of all jobs to barely 20 percent.

If anything, the shift from a goods-producing to a service-producing economy is understated. Add another 41.6 million employees in wholesale and retail trade, transportation, public utilities and government, and service-oriented jobs account for a lopsided three of every four employed Americans. And to these might be added some 7 million self-employed, of whom roughly two-third provide services of some description.

What all the numbers add up to is a rapidly changing economy that has its less desirable aspects.

But the alternative, an economy incapable of change, would be considerably worse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 14, the 195th day of 1982. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On July 14th, 1789, the French Revolution began when the citizens of Paris stormed Bastille Prison and released its prisoners.

On this date:
In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writings about the U.S. government.

In 1933, German political parties other than the Nazi Party were suppressed.

In 1966, Richard Speck killed eight student nurses in a Chicago apartment.

In 1978, Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was sentenced to 13 years in prison and labor camps on charges of treason, espionage and anti-Soviet agitation.

Ten years ago: In South Vietnam, there was fierce fighting around Quang Tri as South Vietnamese troops tried to recapture the city from Communist forces.

Five years ago: More than 2,700 people were arrested for looting and rioting during and after a power blackout in New York City.

One year ago: The CIA's chief of clandestine operations, Max Hugel, resigned amid allegations that he had engaged in fraudulent business dealings while managing an electronics firm during the 1970's.

Today's birthdays: Author Irving Stone is 79. Former President Gerald Ford is 69.

Thought for today: I am for the restoration of order, but not for the restoration of the old order. — Mirabeau, French revolutionary leader (1749-1791).

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Annual party conventions?

By ROBERT WALTERS
PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — Trade associations, fraternal organizations and professional societies do it, so do corporations, labor unions, veterans' groups and countless other organizations in virtually every field of human endeavor.

They all hold annual meetings or conventions that provide members with the valuable opportunity to become familiar with new developments in their field, renew old friendships, size up new acquaintances, reminisce about the past and plan for the future.

Among the very few organizations in our society that don't have a tradition of yearly conventions are the country's two major political parties — and based on the experience of the National Party conference held here recently by the Democrats, it's time to reconsider that longstanding abstention.

Prior to the mid-1970s, both Republicans and Democrats confined themselves to sponsoring conventions only once every four years, with the dominant agenda item being the selection of presidential and vice presidential candidates.

In 1974, however, the Democrats held a "Mid-Term conference" in Kansas City, Mo., to write a party charter.



By PAUL HARVEY

Autumn of liberty, take two!

By PAUL HARVEY
In 1954, I wrote a book called "Autumn of Liberty."

It sought to trace the demise of nations when they got rich, then fat, then lazy.

The book was intended to warn us. But this was at a time when America had inherited the earth.

It was not until the 1970s that our pre-emptive place among the nations began to dissolve — when we bit off more than we could chew in Korea, and then Vietnam.

When I wrote "Autumn" our nation's 6 percent of the planet produced 60 percent of the world's manufactured goods; today it's less than 20 percent.

Six European countries claim per capita production higher than ours.

We had rebuilt the economies of war-torn Europe and Japan — at our own expense.

No nation has ever operated successfully outside the realm of its generally recognized "national interests."

Over-extension makes any nation weaker, not stronger.

Rome learned this. Spain and Greece in turn learned it. The British and French learned it. We learned it.

And the Soviets will. Even yet our Western leaders speak with reverence of their mission to guarantee self-determination for everybody.

No way.

Although that meeting was hardly bereft of acrimony, it achieved its goals and was quite successful. A second conference was held in Memphis, Tenn., in 1978, followed by a third in Philadelphia this year.

If the Democrats continue that practice, they will be holding biennial national meetings while the Republicans will remain on a quadrennial schedule. But most European political parties hold annual meetings, as do most republican and Democratic state organizations in this country.

Crucial to the success of annual national party conferences probably would be the establishment of relatively low expectations on the part of the participants, the public and the news media. The meetings should not be promoted as forums for showdowns among conflicting ideologies or competing candidates of the presidency.

They could, however, serve as a vehicle for robust debate over issues and provide a showcase for dozens of the sponsoring party's most attractive leaders rather than only a half-dozen self-proclaimed presidential contenders.

When political conventions are held

only once every four years, it's hardly surprising that internal pressure and tension escalate to frustration and hostility. But an annual meeting presumably would allow differences of opinion to be resolved (or at least discussed) before they mushroom into divisive controversies.

Yearly meetings would pose special problems for the party in control of the White House at the time, because both Republicans and Democrats traditionally have been determined not to unnecessarily embarrass their presidents.

To the extent that a president has strayed from the goals and aspirations embraced by a majority (or even a substantial minority) of the party's respected leaders and grassroots activists, however, the yearly conferences would provide an especially effective mechanism for political feedback.

Because the outcome of such meetings would be heavily influenced by the political proclivities of the participants, one of the most delicate aspects of organizing annual party conferences would be establishment of equitable procedures for the selection of delegates.

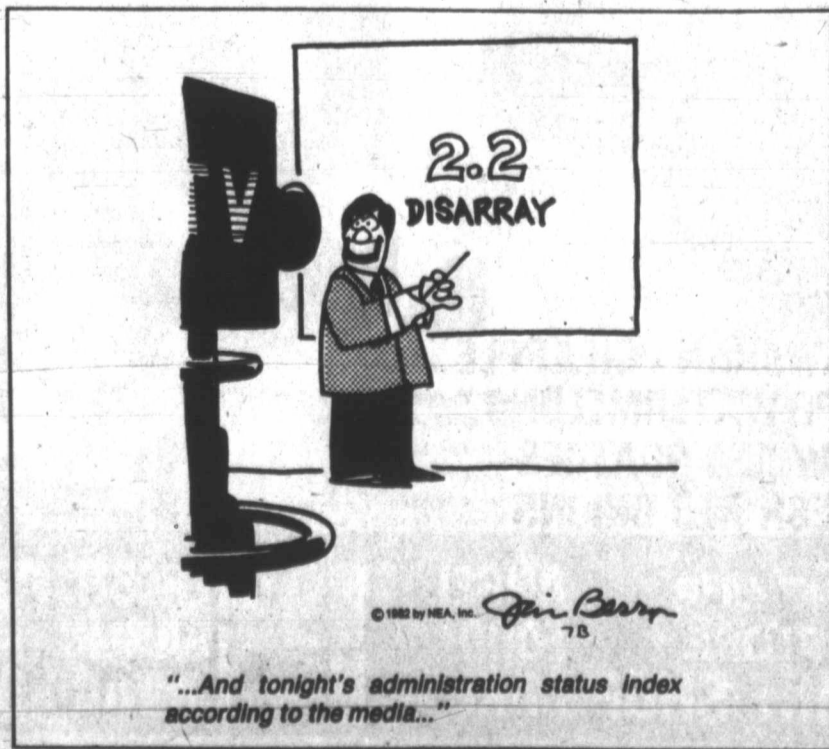
When the 1980 Democratic National convention mandated this year's party conference, its resolution was very explicit in stating that "at least two-thirds of the conference delegates shall be elected at the congressional district level" — a clear preference for grassroots workers and local activists.

National party leaders unilaterally (and probably illegally) substituted their own preference for elected officials and others at the top of the party hierarchy — and then had the audacity to distribute to delegates here a fraudulent document suggesting that the revised delegate-selection formula was a product of the 1980 convention.

A more carefully balanced selection procedure combined with a stimulating agenda could make annual conferences a highly effective mechanism to enhance the status of both of the country's major political parties.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World



"...And tonight's administration status index according to the media..."

National League



Pictured above is the National Little League All-Star squad who are competing in the Little League Area Two Tournament at Sunray this week. Team members are (front, l-r) David Duke, Chris Martinez, Tommy Bowden, Brian Hogan, Monte Harmon, Rick Stone, J.J. Jones and Jimmy Massick; (back row, l-r) Kyle Clark, Brian Fleming, Grant Gamblin, Chad McDougall, Alex Hallerberg and William Simpson. (Staff Photo)

Pampa defeated by Dumas in district little league play

SUNRAY—Dumas pounded three Pampa National pitchers for 11 hits enroute to a 12-1 win in Little League All-Star Tournament action Tuesday night.

Pampa National narrowly avoided a shutout when Grant Gamblin singled in the bottom of the sixth for Pampa's only hit and came home on a fielder's choice on a ball hit by Alex Hallerberg.

Chris Martinez started for Pampa National and was relieved in the fourth inning after

having given up six runs and seven hits. J.J. Jones gave up four more runs on only one hit while working one and a third innings. Brian Hogan finished the pitching chores for Pampa National by allowing the final two runs on three hits in one and two-thirds innings.

Pampa, now 1-1 in tournament play, takes on Sunray again Thursday. Sunray lost to Pampa National, 7-6, Monday, and downed Fritch, 23-6, Tuesday.

Reagan: Richard sets good example

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Reagan says former Houston Astros baseball pitcher J.R. Richard, who is attempting a comeback after a near-fatal stroke, is someone the nation should emulate.

The president, speaking here Tuesday to the National Association of Counties

convention, said the former Houston Astros standout is an example for Americans trying to revitalize the economy.

"If we can focus as clearly on our goal as J.R. Richard has on his, if we can imagine America once again strong and vibrant and alive, with jobs for all our people,

security for our elderly, wealth enough for our poor... then I believe we, too, can find the strength to make our dreams come true," Reagan said.

Richard was one of the best pitchers in the major leagues two years ago, with a 107-71 career record for the Astros. But he suffered a stroke on July 30, 1980, just a few weeks after pitching in the All-Star game.

Richard vowed he would return to the mound, although doctors feared that his impaired vision and physical coordination would not allow him to, even if he got his arm back in shape.

But on June 28, the 32-year-old Richard returned to the baseball diamond for his first appearance since the stroke.

Entries sought for Little Miss, Master Rodeo contest at White Deer

Little Miss and Master Rodeo contestants are being sought by the Alpha Theta Omega sorority for the upcoming contest to be held in conjunction with the 23rd annual White Deer Rodeo.

Entry forms may be obtained by calling 665-1912, 665-2161 or 665-7211. Contestants will be asked to assemble at 3:30 p.m. at the high school in western dress to ride the sorority float in the rodeo parade, Saturday, July 31.

A release must be signed by parents before any child will be allowed to ride the float.

Judging will be held at the carnival in city park following the parade. Contestants will be entered in two-year, three-year and four-year old divisions.

Proceeds will go to charity.

PARD to sponsor fall softball

PARD (Parks and Recreation Department) of Pampa is sponsoring fall softball leagues again in both Men's and Mixed leagues.

The season is scheduled to begin Aug. 9 and end Oct. 1.

Team entry fee for the men's open is \$130 based on a 14-game schedule. Team entry fee for the mixed division is \$100 based on a 12-game schedule.

Fee deadline is July 27 for the men's open and July 28 for the mixed division.

Checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa—Softball. Fees are payable in the Parks and Recreation Office.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. Aug. 4 in the Parks and Recreation Office.

Pampa advances to district finals

CANYON—The Pampa All-Stars advanced to the finals of the District 14-15 Babe Ruth baseball tournament Tuesday night with a 5-1 victory over Dumas.

Effective pitching was again a factor as Gary Clark scattered three while striking out 13 Dumas batters and walking four.

Monday night, Wes Stevens tossed a no-hitter in Pampa's 7-1 over Top Of Texas in the first tournament game.

Dumas did take a 1-0 lead in the first inning and Kevin Wilson held Pampa scoreless until the fourth when the All-Stars plated three runs on a two-run single by catcher Jeff Gaines and an infield error.



Todd Hardin singled and scored a run in Pampa's 5-1 win over Dumas last night in the District 14-15 Babe Ruth Tournament semifinals.

Trace Robbins' two-run double in the sixth inning made the score 5-1.

Gaines led Pampa's seven-hit assault with a pair of singles. Mike Killgo, Bill Fritz, Juan Soto and Todd Hardin had one base hit apiece.

Pampa was charged with two errors while Dumas was guilty of one. Pampa strangled 10 baserunners while Dumas left six on.

Pampa meets the Dumas-Canyon winner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the championship finals. A second game, if necessary, will be played at 9 p.m. in the double-elimination tournament.

Dumas pounded Canyon, 25-11, in the first meeting between the two teams.

In All-Star game National League extends winning streak with 4-1 victory over American League

MONTREAL (AP) — For the last 11 years, the National League has found a way to win the All-Star Game. This year, the American League supplied the formula.

The frustrated Americans had pledged to win with speed on the bases, tight defense and tough relief pitching.

That combination, spiced by Cincinnati's shortstop Dave Concepcion's two-run homer, was just how the Nationals built their 4-1 triumph Tuesday night.

Two vital statistics spelled doom for the AL, which now trails this series 34-18 with one tie and has lost 19 of the last 20 games.

Manager Billy Martin's club struck out 10 times against NL pitchers Steve Rogers of Montreal, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Mario Soto of Cincinnati, and left 11 runners on base.

"We had enough opportunities," Martin said. "We just didn't capitalize."

Concepcion did, though, hitting a hanging slider from Boston's Dennis Eckersley into the left-field seats in the second inning to earn the game's Most Valuable Player trophy.

The AL took a 1-0 lead in the first against Rogers, scoring on hits by Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who had three singles, and George Brett of Kansas City, a wild pitch and a long sacrifice fly by California's Reggie Jackson.

"Reggie was a little under that ball or it could have been 3-0," Rogers said.

Boston's Eckersley mowed down the first five NL batters but was having some control

Gold Sox lose Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press

A two-run homer by Bill Foley in the first inning helped El Paso edge Jackson, 7-4, in Texas League baseball after the Mets made the first of their three errors on a potential double play ball.

In other action Tuesday, the Tulsa Drillers whipped the San Antonio Dodgers, 7-2, and the Shreveport Captains handed the Midland Cubs a 7-6 defeat. The Arkansas Travelers slipped by the Amarillo Gold Sox, 9-8.

Jackson's Darryl Strawberry scored a solo home run in the top of the fourth. It was his 23rd of the year and the fourth homer in as many games against El Paso.

Dan Burns, 5-2, took the win for the Diablos. Ted Davis, 6-6 was the loser.

The Drillers' Tommy Dunbar walloped a first-inning grand slam home run and added a solo shot in the fourth against the Dodgers.

Dunbar cracked his 12th homer of the year in the first after singles by Mike Jirschele and Dave Stockstill and a walk to Mike Rubel.

The Dodgers had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on an RBI single by Ed Amelung.

Dunbar increased the lead to 6-1 with the solo homer, his 13th.

Al Lachowicz, 7-6, went the distance for Tulsa, giving up eight hits, walking two and striking out eight. San Antonio's Paul Voigt, 9-7, went 6 2-3 innings and gave up all Tulsa's runs.

The Cubs chalked up three home runs, but could not surpass the Captains' scoring edge. Midland had solo shots in the first by Joe Carter, his 14th, and Carmelo Martinez, his 16th. Mike Diaz hit his 16th, a two-run shot, in the sixth.

The winner was Bob Gendren, 1-0. The loser was Tim Milner, 0-2.

Cowboys sign Eliopoulos

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed their third-round draft pick Tuesday to a "series of one-year contracts at undisclosed terms," a club spokesman said.

Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president for personnel development, signed Jim Eliopoulos, a 6-foot-3, 229-pound linebacker from Wyoming, the club said.

Eliopoulos was one of two remaining holdouts from the May college draft. The NFL club still has not signed second-round pick Jeff Rohrer, a linebacker from Yale.

Rookies and free agents will report to training camp Sunday.

The only veteran still unsigned is defensive lineman Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who has threatened to leave the Cowboys for the United States Football League.

Jones and other veterans are scheduled to report to camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif. on July 29.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective July 27, 1982, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 13.4 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

Notice to El Paso Area Customers

Effective January 1, 1982, Southwestern Bell adopted the Mountain States tariffs in effect for El Paso County. Southwestern Bell proposes to merge the separate El Paso tariffs with its tariffs applicable to the rest of Texas. The resulting new rate schedule is on file with the PUC and the El Paso area municipalities served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection at our El Paso business office.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs. While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in long distance rates, any change in those rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies.

Southwestern Bell

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 27 de julio, 1982, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 13.4 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios que resulten de la manera en la cual Southwestern Bell aplique sus tarifas.

Aviso a Clientes en la Región de El Paso

Con vigencia a partir del 1o de enero de 1982, Southwestern Bell ha adoptado las tarifas de Mountain States efectivas en el condado de El Paso. Southwestern Bell propone unir las tarifas de El Paso con sus otras tarifas que se aplican al resto de Texas. El nuevo arancel que resulta de esta unión se ha archivado en la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), al igual que en las municipalidades de la región de El Paso servidas por Southwestern Bell, y está disponible para inspección pública en nuestras oficinas de El Paso.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell. Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para larga distancia, cualquier cambio en las mismas también afectaría a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono.

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Major League standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	49	25	.662
Boston	46	28	.618
Baltimore	44	30	.593
Detroit	42	41	.506
Cleveland	41	41	.500
New York	39	43	.475
Toronto	37	47	.440

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	49	27	.643
Kansas City	47	27	.636
Chicago	45	27	.618
Seattle	45	41	.520
Texas	35	46	.432
Oakland	28	50	.360
Minnesota	28	50	.360

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game
NL All-Stars 4, AL All-Stars 1

Wednesday Games
No games scheduled

Thursday Games
Texas at Toronto, (n)
Kansas City at Boston, (n)
Seattle at Baltimore, (n)
Cleveland at Cleveland, (n)
Oakland at New York, (n)
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)
Detroit at Minnesota, (n)

Stars win in team tennis

DALLAS (AP) — Steve Denton used seven aces to defeat Tom Gulliksen 6-4 in men's singles as the Dallas Stars downed the Phoenix Sunsets 27-22 in Team Tennis play Tuesday.

Denton and Kevin Curren defeated Gulliksen and Andy Pattison 6-2 in men's doubles.

Dallas' Anne Smith downed Ann Kiyomura 6-3 in women's singles. Smith and Sharon Walsh combined to beat Kiyomura and Pam Teegarden 6-3 in women's doubles.

Smith and Curren originally started against Gulliksen and Teegarden in mixed doubles, but Denton was subbed for Curren. Phoenix took that set 6-2-2.

That hung-up feeling



Al Oliver of the Montreal Expos is tagged out by second baseman Frank White of the Kansas City Royals during eighth-inning action in Tuesday's 53rd Annual All-Star game in Montreal. The National League won, 4-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Concepcion named most valuable player

MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Concepcion said his wife came up with the idea and Luis Aparicio came by to give the inspiration for the home run that won him the Most Valuable Player award in baseball's 53rd All-Star Game Tuesday night.

The veteran Cincinnati Reds shortstop, one of the last remnants of the "Big Red Machine" of the 1970s, caught a Dennis Eckersley slider and deposited the ball over the 328-foot left field fence for a two-run homer that

powered the National League to a 4-1 victory over the American League.

"It was one of the greatest thrills of my life," the stringbean Venezuelan said, clutching the Bowie Kuhn Trophy symbolic of the game's MVP.

Concepcion has hit only one home run this season in 328 at-bats — the lone homer against St. Louis — and had only a single home run in the four World Series in which he played.

"When I was named to the All-Star team, my wife (Diallia) said to me: 'David, this is your 13th year in the

major leagues. Don't you think it would be nice if you could win an MVP award?' I was still thinking about that when I went to bat," Concepcion said. "I guess you might say I hit one for Diallia."

Concepcion said he hit a ball into the same spot in the Olympic Stadium stands on his last swing in batting practice and admitted that clout still figured into his thinking when he stepped to the plate in the second inning with Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves on base.

Lasorda excited about all-star victory

MONTREAL (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda couldn't help being a Cincinnati Reds fan at the All-Star Game.

Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion cracked a two-run homer and Mario Soto pitched two scoreless innings and powered his way out of a seventh-inning jam as the National League downed the American League 4-1 for its 11th straight victory in the midseason classic.

"How sweet it is," said Lasorda, who skipped the NL squad to its 19th triumph in the last 20 years. "I'll tell you one thing, this was an extreme

team victory. The players were so intense, so enthusiastic."

Lasorda was excited about Concepcion's second-inning, two-run homer which sent the NL ahead to stay 2-1.

"It came at an opportune time. When you get two runs after two outs with nobody on, that's a big thing," said Lasorda, whose Dodgers repeatedly have battled the Reds for the NL West crown over the last 10 years.

Concepcion said the game was one of the biggest in his 13-year career.

"I've been in the league 13 years. I've played in four World Series. This was

one of my great moments, winning the MVP in the All-Star Game of 1982," said Concepcion.

Surprisingly, Concepcion appeared more excited about a double play he helped turn in the fifth.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson had started the inning with a single and Wilson followed with a sharp grounder to pitcher Steve Carlton, who wheeled and threw to Concepcion for a force at second. The relay nipped Wilson at first.

"We got two of the fastest guys in baseball," said Concepcion of Henderson and Wilson.

AL players can't explain streak

MONTREAL (AP) — The American League All-Stars have had a lot of trouble trying to break their losing streak. They're not too good at explaining why it's reached 11 years, either.

"I'd rather not even talk about the streak," said George Brett, the American League's starting third baseman. "I know about how guys go up in space and stay there for six days and then come back."

The American League crashed for

the 11th straight time and 19th in 20 All-Star Games as they blew many opportunities Tuesday night in a 4-1 loss to the National League.

"There's no explanation" of the losing streak that began back in 1972, said outfielder Dave Winfield. "It's like a roll of the dice and it just happens to continually come up the same way."

There was an explanation for Tuesday night's loss. It focused on the 11 runners the American League left on base. In five innings, runners were stranded in scoring position.

"Their pitchers pitched well tonight when they had to, when we had men on base," said AL Manager Billy Martin. "We didn't get the hits at the right time. That's what happened."

Two of the league's best performers in the game were left fielder Ricky Henderson, who had three hits, a walk and a stolen base, and catcher Lance Parrish, who had a double and threw out three of four runners trying to steal.

"It doesn't faze me that they beat us," Parrish said. "I don't think they're better than we are or more talented than we are. We had our chances."

Spurs may lose Corzine to Nets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs may lose the services of towering center Dave "Lumberjack" Corzine, a free agent who has agreed to the terms of a reported multi-million dollar offer by the New Jersey Nets.

A Nets spokesman confirmed Tuesday that Corzine had signed an offer sheet. She declined to discuss terms of the offer that three San Antonio newspapers reported was a five-year contract for \$650,000 a year.

Corzine's agent, Herb Rudy of Chicago, said the New Jersey offer would be sent to the Spurs in "the next few days." But he said Spurs president

Angelo Drossos has shown little enthusiasm for matching the offer.

"We're going to have to have a cap on salaries or complete revenue-sharing so that the teams in smaller markets can compete," Drossos complained after hearing reports of the high salary offer by the Nets.

The 6-foot-11, 265-pound Corzine averaged 10.1 points and 27 minutes a game as starting Spurs center George Johnson's backup. He led the Spurs in rebounding with 7.8 a game.

Drossos reportedly refused to discuss with Corzine a \$400,000 contract renewal last fall. He would not comment on whether the Spurs will match the Nets' offer in the 15 days allotted.

"I'd rather wait and see this infamous, or famous, offer before I make a comment," the team president said.

Corzine, earning a reported \$100,000 with the Spurs, became a free agent at the end of last season and said he was disappointed that the Spurs did not try to keep him.

"I really would have preferred to stay in San Antonio. I'm not anxious at all to leave," Corzine said. "He (Drossos)

hasn't stayed in contact with us. He hasn't made an offer since last summer. We have no idea what he's thinking."

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS
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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 of 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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Antique show This weekend *Oldies but goodies*

The Civic Center will be the site for the annual summer antique show & sale produced by Continental Shows, LTD. Antique dealers, enthusiasts, and collectors from all parts of the nation will gather in Amarillo this week - end for the three day multi-million dollar event.

Items on display will include a vast variety of furniture, dolls, jewelry, china, art glass, silver, watches, clocks, orientals, linens, prints, books, paper goods, postcards, primitives, tools, tins, cut glass, turquoise, coins, pottery, paintings, Indian artifacts and a host of other collectibles too numerous to mention. All items displayed are for sale. Prices range from a few cents for some paper

collectibles to several thousand dollars for certain gold watches or pieces of art glass.

Collecting of antiques and fine arts has risen in popularity as a national past time since Wall Street placed the collecting of these items in the top three best financial investment categories.

The show will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, in Amarillo at the Civic Center, show hours will be: Friday, July 16, 1 p. m. - 9 p. m., Saturday, July 17, 1 p. m. - 8 p. m., and Sunday closing day hours are 1 p. m. - 5 p. m. One \$2.50 admission covers all days of the show. Children under 14 are free if accompanied by adult.

The family medicine chest

What drugs should be on-hand

What should be kept in the family medicine chest? Not as much as one might expect, according to pharmacy experts. Consumers who want to be prepared for medical emergencies should stock only those items that are likely to be used on a regular basis, and they should buy only a six to twelve month supply of common non-prescription drugs. The reasons are obvious: some drugs lose their potency when kept on the shelf for a long time after they are opened. Other drugs can change in consistency.

Non-prescription drugs most often recommended for the family medicine chest include pain relievers (aspirin or acetaminophen), antacids, antiseptic solutions, hydrocortisone creams for skin problems, calamine for poison ivy, and petroleum jelly for use as a lubricant. Drugs for the common cold such as a non-suppressant cough syrup and a decongestant might be included in the medicine chest, along with an anti-diarrhetic and possibly a laxative. A burn ointment and an anti-bacterial ointment also are recommended. If there are children in the family syrup of ipecac and activated charcoal should be handy to treat accidental poisoning.

The family medicine chest should also contain a supply of adhesive bandages of assorted sizes, sterile gauze in pads and a roll, absorbent cotton, adhesive tape and elastic bandage. Blunt-end scissors should be included to cut the tape and gauze. Tweezers are useful in removing splinters. A regular fever thermometer plus a rectal-

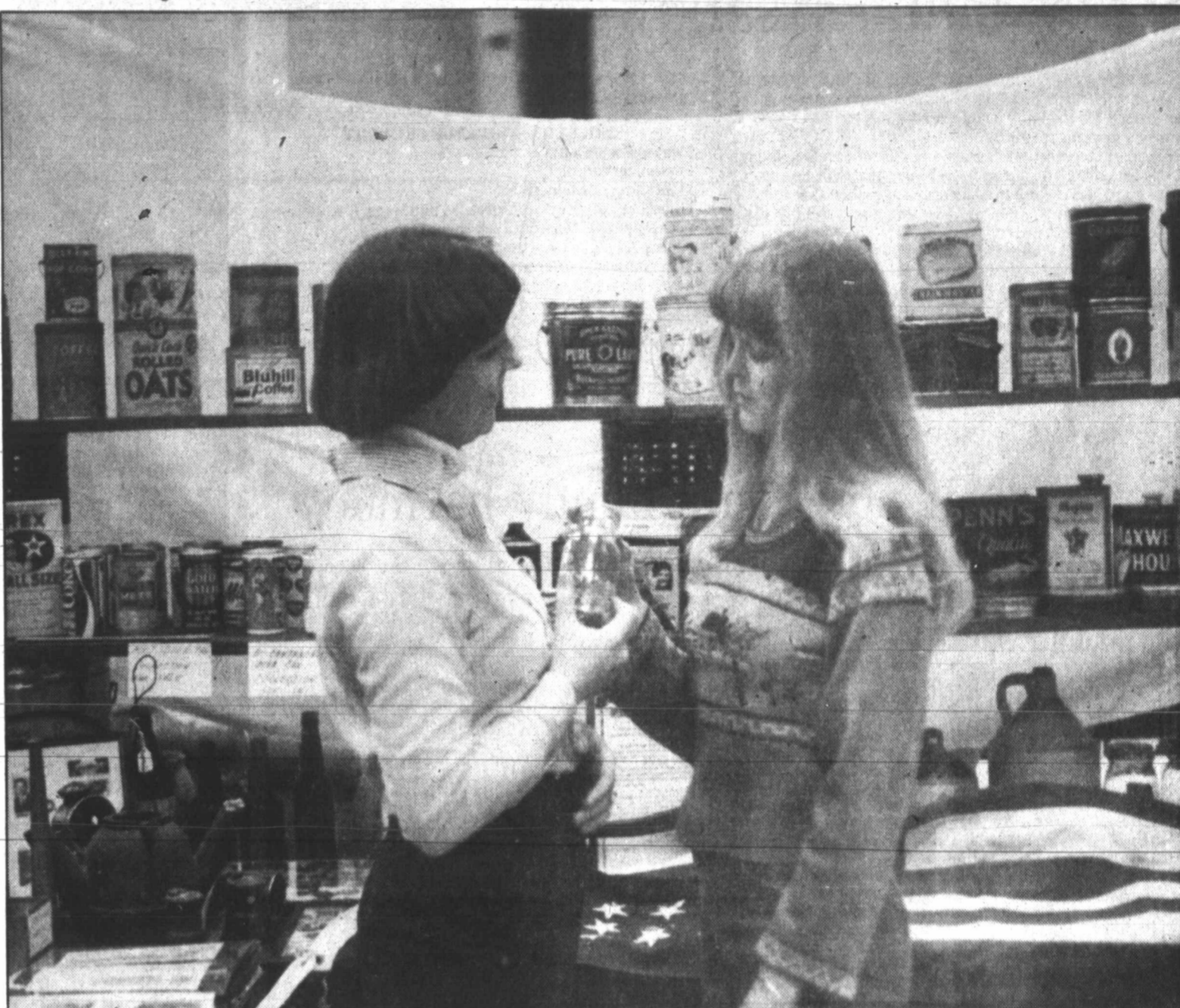
type thermometer if there are small children in the family, an eye cup for flushing objects from the eye and a dosage spoon to insure accurate measurement of liquid drugs are also on the recommended list. A hot water bottle and or heating pad and a vaporizer or humidifier are frequently used. For those who haven't had scout training, a first aid manual may come in handy.

Where to put the medicine chest is as important as what's in it. The one place drug products should not be kept is in the bathroom. The bathroom cabinet, usually over the sink, is much too accessible to young children. What's more, the warm steamy atmosphere of the room itself can cause some drugs to deteriorate.

The cardinal rule when it comes to storing drugs of any kind is keep them in a cool, dry place, out of the reach of children, and away from foods and other household products. Some drugs may need to be refrigerated. Check with the pharmacist if instructions for storing medicines are not on the container.

Many people keep medicines and other first-aid supplies on a high shelf in a hall or bedroom closet. Some experts suggest using a box that can be locked such as a tackle box. If medical supplies are kept locked, be sure all responsible adults in the family know where to find the key.

The contents of the medicine chest should be checked periodically to be sure supplies haven't run low and to get rid of drugs that have become outdated.



Sheri and Annette Kuehler discuss uses of old tins and thousands of other items ranging from art glass to furniture will be displayed this week-end at the Continental Shows, LTD. Antique show and sale. Show dates are July 16-17-18. Hours are Friday, 1 p. m. - 9 p. m., Saturday, 1 p. m. - 8 p. m., and Sunday closing hours are 1 p. m. - 5 p. m.

Mending Mature Marriage

Always make time to enjoy the living

"DEAR LOUISE: I read your column. About D.N.'s letter where he said his wife came home from work and never sat down and talked

with him like she used to. "I would like to give D.N.'s wife a little reminder. I married one of the best men. We lived together 41 years.

And I never got too busy to set down and talk to him. "When he went to work I kissed him goodby. He came home and stayed with me and

when he went anywhere, he always took me. "I lost him six years ago and when I buried him I buried my whole life.

"Three years ago I met a good man my age that had lost his wife seven years before. And he comes to see me. He's good to me and we love each other. But at our age we decided to just be sweethearts. We go out and eat dinner a lot and I cook and he comes up and eats with me. And he calls me on the phone. When he leaves at

night I hug him and tell him I love him. He is so good to me. "Tell D.N.'s wife she better enjoy her husband while she can. She might not be as lucky as me. She don't realize what it is to say goodby to them forever and go home to an empty house. "I thank God every night in my prayers for this good man. I never get too tired to

set down and talk to him. If he wants to go some place, I go with him, the work can go, he means more to me. "Tell D.N. I feel sorry for her husband and hope his wife wakes up before its too late. She don't know what it is to be left alone. "Give this letter to D.N. or his wife. STILL REMEMBERING"

DEAR S.R.: I'm using initials different from yours, so you can't be identified if you don't want to be. "Since D.N. did not include his address when he wrote to me, I cannot send your letter to him or his wife. But I am happy to use it here. I believe they read MMM regularly and so will get your excellent advice to her. "Thank you for writing. Your plea for older couples to appreciate each other's living presence is beautiful. Many husbands and wives should take it to heart. And I'm so glad you found a new friend to love. "DEAR LOUISE: We've been married 47 years and are alone since our children and grandchildren all moved to other towns. I'm lonesome, not for the kids because they're all happy and doing fine. I'm lonesome for somebody to talk to about personal things, like how I feel about beliefs and our love for each other and people we like or don't like and things that upset us, all the things I'd love to discuss. "But B won't talk personally. He never has let me know his real feelings and thoughts about things. It didn't matter so much when our three daughters were here because we could confide in each other. "When I try to get B to tell me what he's thinking, he says your thoughts and feelings are your private property and he can't share them with anybody, not even me. He says it's not normal for anybody to want to tell his innermost self to other people. "Is he right? Should I shut up and stay inside myself? G.K." "DEAR G.K.: Not until you try again to get him to exchange confidences with you. Ask him to read this column and give the advice a try. "Tell B you'll feel closer to him and love him more if he'll share his mind and heart with you. "If he still refuses, ask him to listen to your hopes and aspirations. He may enjoy your confidences and start sharing his. "If he still says no, don't beg him indefinitely. You have more love than many people have because you have had so many years together. Treasure them and love him as he is. "Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

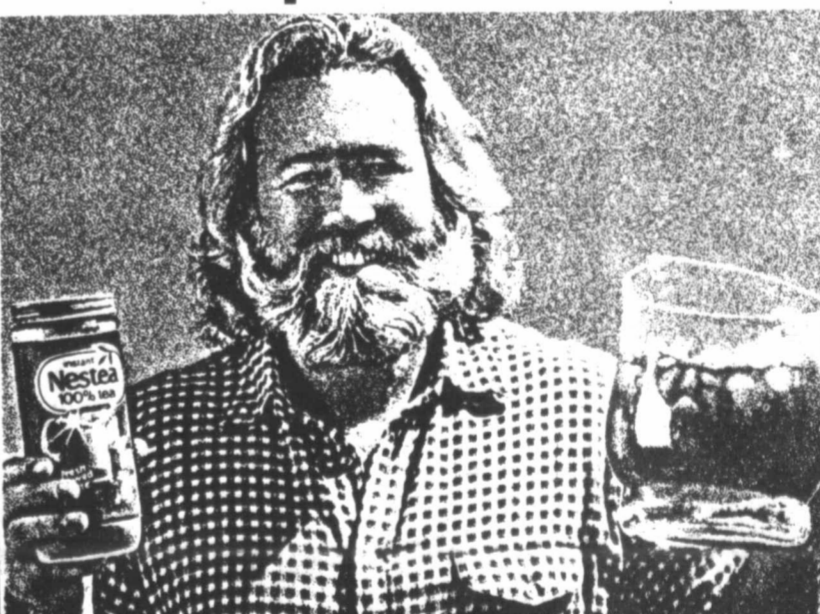
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Light and crunchy

Super summer sandwich

Entertaining just for the fun of it is what summer hospitality is all about. Happily the porch or patio makes an inviting background for having friends over for a light lunch after a swim or a morning of tennis.

And since summertime is such a season of carefree living, the clever cook plans ahead for a repast that will be easy to prepare and serve. Here is a luncheon suggestion that fills the bill. It is a sandwich that friends who are watching their weight will certainly appreciate.

Called a Grilled Vegetable Crunchy, this sandwich features lovely crisp Boston lettuce, thin slices of zucchini and ripe tomato, preferably fresh from a farm stand or out of the garden, rings of colorful purple onion and slices of Monterey Jack cheese. All these ingredients are layered on slices of very thin white bread and the sandwiches are then grilled briefly in a skillet until the bread is golden in color.

Round out the menu with melon fruit cup sprigged with mint

and tall glasses of lemony iced tea for a meal that spells bliss on a warm summer day.

GRILLED VEGETABLE CRUNCHY

- 2 leaves Boston lettuce
 - 4 thin slices zucchini
 - 2 thin slices ripe tomato
 - 1 thin slice purple onion, separated into rings
 - 2 ounces sliced Monterey Jack cheese
 - 2 slices very thin white bread
 - 1 to 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- Layer lettuce, zucchini, tomato, onion and cheese on one slice of bread. Top with remaining bread slice. Melt one teaspoon butter on griddle or skillet over moderate heat. Cook until golden, about 5 minutes, turning once and brushing griddle with more butter as necessary.

Makes one sandwich.

Dear Abby Sisters' sour notes ruin family harmony

By Abigail Van Buren

1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband are well, happy and prosperous. They have been married for 20 years and on the surface all seems ideal, but here is the problem:

They have three daughters, 18, 17 and 13. The two older girls, who are 16 months apart, have always been very competitive. It was our hope that as they grew older this rivalry would fade, but it seems to have intensified instead.

The 18-year-old is very jealous of her younger sister, and she's making life miserable for the rest of the family. The 17-year-old just goes along, having a wonderful time, and does nothing to alleviate the situation.

Both girls are very pretty and popular. The 18-year-old has had the same steady boyfriend for three years. He comes over, they watch TV and sometimes they go out for a hamburger or a movie — nothing terribly glamorous.

The 17-year-old has been dating for only six months, but her boyfriend sends her flowers, takes her to expensive places and is giving her the royal treatment! The 18-year-old is understandably very envious, and she takes it out on the entire family, sulking, slamming doors and giving us all the silent treatment.

As a grandmother to these girls, it's very hard to listen to my daughter crying about the unpleasant atmosphere at home. She doesn't know how to handle this and has asked me for my help. I don't know what to tell her, so I am asking you.

OUT OF IDEAS

DEAR OUT: The older girl is hurting and needs to express herself candidly to someone who is sympathetic and non-judgmental. She needs to be assured that while her jealousy is understandable and nothing to be ashamed of, sulking, slamming doors and taking it out on the entire family is childish and unfair.

Family members can't help her. She needs to unload on a professional counselor. Recommend it. Everyone in the family will benefit.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife have arranged to adopt a Korean child who will be 9 months old when she arrives from Korea. Since the little Korean girl will obviously not be white, we anticipate a lot of questions about her race. Must we explain that she is Korean, and not Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese or whatever? Some people are very curious and will surely ask. They will also want to know if she is an orphan, illegitimate, and other facts about her background. How much should we tell?

Also, would it be proper to send announcements to friends and relatives to let them know that there is a new addition to the family? And if so, would it be in poor taste to mention that the child is Korean?

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: An announcement is most certainly in order, and it would not be in poor taste to indicate that the child is from Korea. It isn't necessary to tell anyone the facts of the child's background and history. Simply say that the adoption was arranged through an agency that finds homes for Korean children.

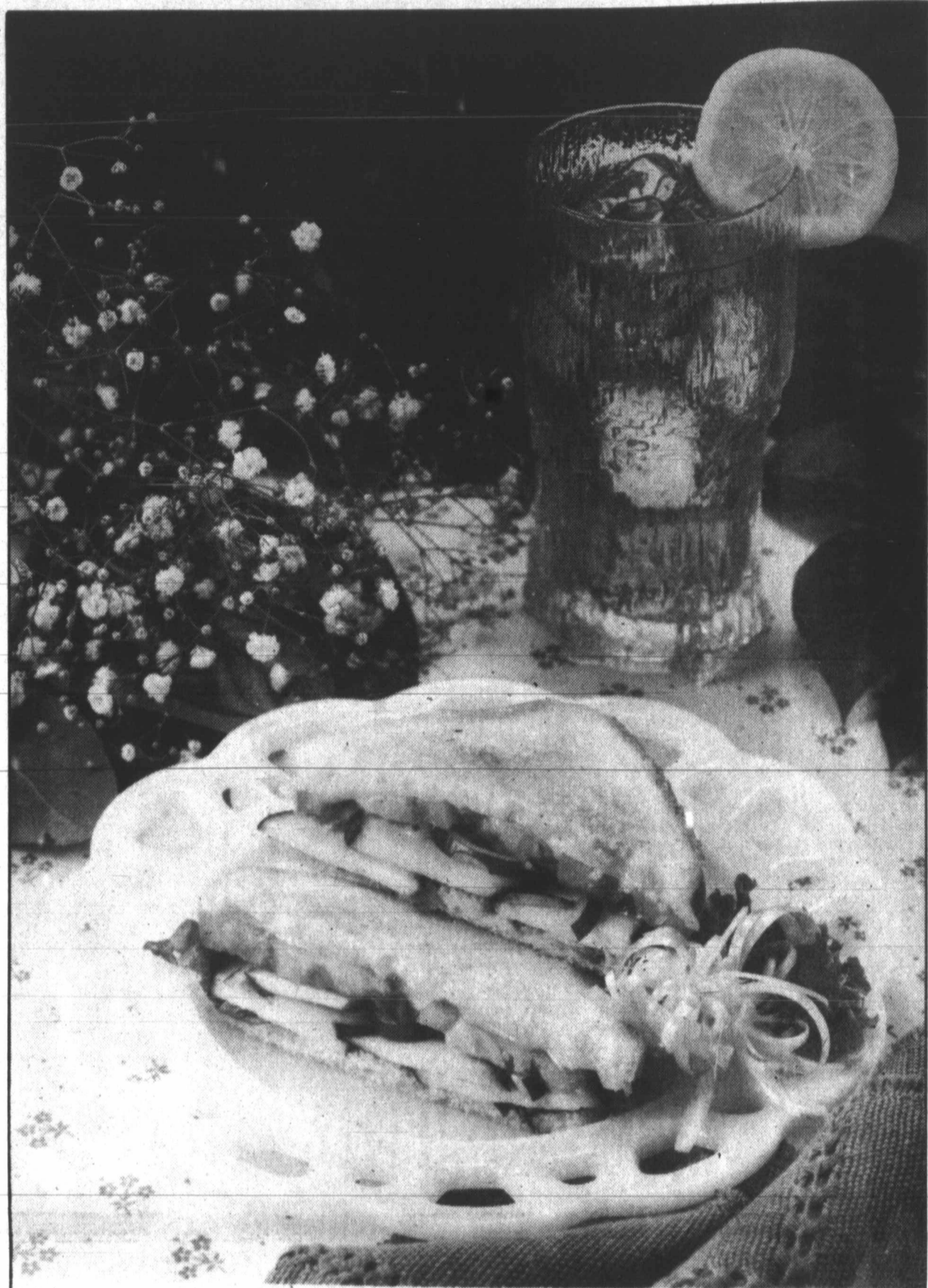
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DEAR ABBY: Mark (not his real name) and I have lived together as man and wife for 37 years. We have adult children and several grandchildren. Everyone (including our families) thinks we're married. We have no religious affiliations.

Would it be possible to obtain a marriage license retroactive to the date that we first started living as man and wife?

WANTS THINGS LEGAL

DEAR WANTS: The laws vary in different states. Consult your local department of vital statistics (marriage bureau where licenses are issued), or ask a local attorney.



Perfect luncheon repast for weight-watching friends stars this Grilled Vegetable Crunchy sandwich. Made with crisp Boston lettuce, thin slices of zucchini, ripe tomato, rings of purple onion and slices of Monterey Jack cheese, it is grilled briefly in a skillet before serving.

Put your veggies in a real pickle

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
SNACKTIME FARE

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Vegetable Pickles Beverage
VEGETABLE PICKLES

Repeated by request.
1 quart white vinegar

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup salt

2 teaspoons mustard seed
1/2 teaspoon fennel seed

1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 bay leaf

1 1/2-pound head cauliflower, cut into flowerets (about 5 cups)

1 1/2 pounds (3 large) zucchini, unpared and cut into 1/4-inch wide slices

1/2 pound (3 large) carrots, pared and cut into 1/4-inch wide diagonal slices (about 2 cups)

In a large saucepot, quickly bring to a boil the vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard seed, fennel seed, garlic and bay leaf; simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. Add cauliflowerets; simmer, covered, until tender-crisp — 4

minutes; remove with a slotted spoon to a large container. Add the zucchini and cook the same way, but for 2 minutes; remove to the container. Add carrots and cook the same way, but for 5 minutes. Pour carrots and liquid over other vegetables. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

All 99 people aboard were killed in 1958 when a New York-bound Dutch airliner crashed into the Atlantic west of Ireland.

The first space ship designed to be re-used — the shuttle Enterprise — flew on its own for the first time in 1970 in a test flight over California's Mojave Desert.

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Bantam
Large Ears

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Each
For



Betty Crocker
Cake Mix
Assorted Flavors
18 1/2-oz.

68¢

ripe Jack

The empty mansion may be sold

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's lavish \$1.3 million governor's mansion, a sprawling ranch-style pile built on riverfront land donated by friends of Ronald Reagan, has awaited its first official tenant for eight years.

Now, even though both major candidates in the 1982 governor's race say they would live in the 17-room home if elected, the house may never be the home of a California governor.

Caught in the grip of the tightest budget since World War II, California lawmakers have severely sliced state costs — and one of the items cut is the 12,000-square-foot residence in suburban Carmichael, 15 miles from the state Capitol.

Deep in the new \$25.2 billion state budget is authorization to sell the home and property before the end of the year, and use the money to provide the next governor with a different — and presumably cheaper — residence.

Although the house is not yet up for sale, state officials say they have already received inquiries from potential buyers. They are waiting for a final go-ahead from the Legislature next month — the lawmakers are currently recessed for the summer — before putting the dwelling on the market.

"We've already had quite a few calls from attorneys and real estate agents," said David Janssen, director of the state Department of General Services, the agency which maintains the dwelling and partially landscaped grounds at a cost of \$55,000 a year.

Janssen said he would advertise nationally in major newspapers to find a buyer following an appraisal that could take 60 days.

The residence, a U-shaped one-story mansion that resembles a conventional California tract home built on a mammoth scale, was conceived after Nancy Reagan complained that the 103-year-old governor's mansion, located in downtown Sacramento, was a "noisy firetrap."

In 1967, the newly arrived Reagans shunned the traditional Victorian-style mansion, surrounded by motels and service stations, and leased instead a \$1,200-per-month private home in an exclusive, tree-shaded neighborhood two miles from the Capitol. The state paid the lease.

They remained there during Reagan's two terms, which ended in 1974.

The new mansion was built by the state on a \$200,000 parcel of land donated by such friends of the Reagans as Leonard K. Firestone and Los Angeles automobile dealer Holmes Tuttle.

But the new official residence, the target of controversy before it was finished, sparked new debate in 1975 when Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. refused to live there. He dubbed it "the Taj Mahal."

Brown, a bachelor, said he didn't require the space of the opulent Carmichael mansion "way out there" and moved into an apartment a block from the Capitol, where he has lived ever since.

Brown had been fighting construction of the mansion since 1973. Then, as California's secretary of state, Brown and two Indians sued Reagan to block construction of the house, saying the site was the sacred burial ground and former village of the Maidu tribe.

The suit briefly stopped construction when state officials halted the work moments before the first spadeful of earth was turned. At the time, Brown called the mansion "a shameful monument to the white man's callous disregard for Indian traditions."

The dispute was later settled, but the home became a campaign issue in Brown's successful race for the governorship, with Brown vowing to live in humbler surroundings if elected.

But after serving two terms, the 44-year-old Brown is now running for the U.S. Senate seat held by retiring Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, which means California will have a new eligible tenant next year for the governor's mansion.

The major gubernatorial hopefuls, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and state Attorney General George Deukmejian — who both, unlike Brown, have families — say they would live in the mansion if elected.

The home, hidden from street view by shrubbery, fence and a landscaped slope, has been home to only caretakers.

IT'S A FURRRS Summer FOR: SunStk

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<p>Parkay Margarine Quarters, 1-Lb.</p> <p>2\$1</p>	<p>Welch's Grape Juice Fresh Frozen 16-oz.</p> <p>\$139</p>	<p>Heinz Ketchup</p> <p>44-oz. Bottle</p> <p>\$169</p>
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<p>Nectarines Sweet & Luscious Lb.</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>Morton's Potato Chips Regular or Ridgies 7½-oz. Twin Pack</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 22½-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>\$149</p>
<p>Cucumbers Long Green Slicers Each</p> <p>5\$1</p>	<p>Contadina Tomatoes 14½-oz. Can</p> <p>2\$1</p>	<p>Betty Crocker Frosting Ass't. Flavors 18½-oz.</p> <p>\$129</p>
<p>Spinach Fresh Green Bunches</p> <p>3\$1</p>	<p>Del Monte Spinach Leaf or Chopped 16-oz.</p> <p>2\$1</p>	<p>Swanson's Chicken White Chunk 8-oz.</p> <p>69¢</p>

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hierology
5 Master
9 Muzzle
12 Moon goddess
13 Atop
14 Salutation
15 Tin-copper utensils
17 Stone
18 Poetic contraction
19 In case not
21 Two quartets
24 One time only
25 Lawman
27 Dense row of shrubs
31 Motoring association
32 Empty
34 Evening in Italy
35 Piece of candy
37 Incursion
39 Preclude
40 Spaces
42 Veranda
44 Tear
46 Made public

DOWN

1 Law degree (abbr.)
2 Belonging to
3 Genetic material
4 Religious holiday
5 Weather features
6 Eggs
7 TV repeat show
8 Soak
9 Security
10 Bird class
11 Precious stones
16 Take part (2 wds.)
20 Residue
21 Japanese port
22 Furniture item
23 Pester
24 Recently
26 Clothing substance
28 Exclude
29 Elegance
30 Having suricles
33 Fabrication
36 Median garment
38 Deplete
41 Brown pigment
43 Raucous
45 Engine sound
47 Mormon State
48 Sneer
49 Skinny
50 Boy (Sp.)
53 Mother
54 In excess
55 Eight (prefix)
56 Greek letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15									17		
			18				19		20		
21	22	23				24					
25				26			27		28	29	30
31			32			33			34		
35			36			37			38		39
40				41			42		43		
			44			45			46		
47	48	49							50		
51				52			53		54	55	56
57				58					59		
60				61					62		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

July 14, 1982

Social developments this coming year will put you in positions to greatly expand your circle of acquaintances. Make lots of new friends, but don't forget your old pals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may prove difficult to keep your priorities in order today. Time allotted to pleasurable activities should not exceed time allocated for duties. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1; for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Major accomplishments are possible today, but there is a chance you'll not put forth your best efforts. Indifference will deny you the success you deserve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you may have to contend with today might be quite boastful. He or she will get away with it, but don't you try to, because you won't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in joint ventures today or you could be the one to make the greatest contribution, yet get the smallest return. Make sure you get your fair share.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To appease another today, you might commit yourself to something you feel you'll be able to wiggle out of. Chances are, you won't escape the responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment regarding situations which you feel will work out OK, if left to their own devices could be hazy today. Better stay on top of things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Practice moderation in all of your activities today. Your tendencies to do something foolish could gain the upper hand if you let your guard down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not let it be said today that you only perform well up to a point. Put the same effort in finishing that you do in starting.

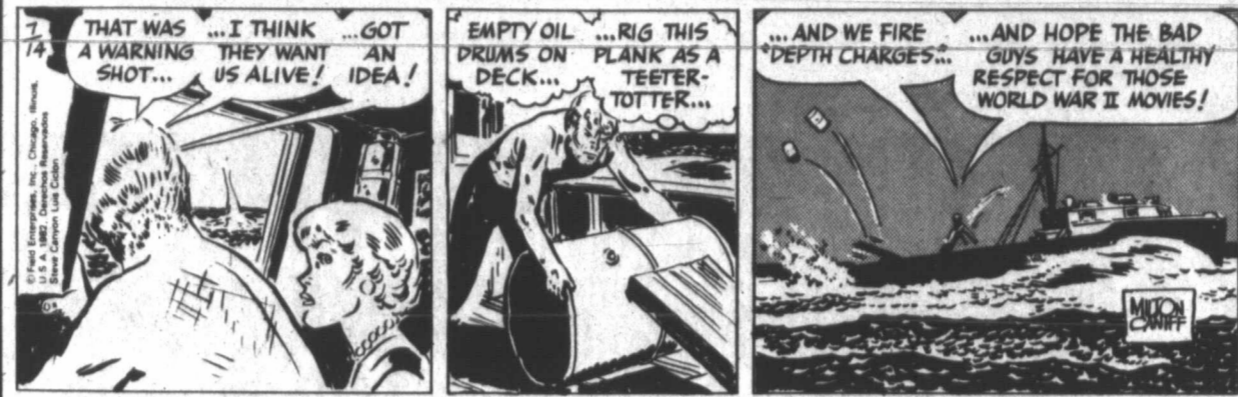
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you may be so concerned with minor aspects that you'll fail to see the big picture. Stand back for a better perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be both prudent and deliberate in your financial affairs today. Unsound actions could swiftly move you from the profit to the loss column.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your decisions could be impaired today if you put too much stock in the opinions of persons whose judgments are questionable. Think for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even tasks which are normally easy for you shouldn't be taken for granted today. Mistakes are likely when you rely upon rote and upon logic.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



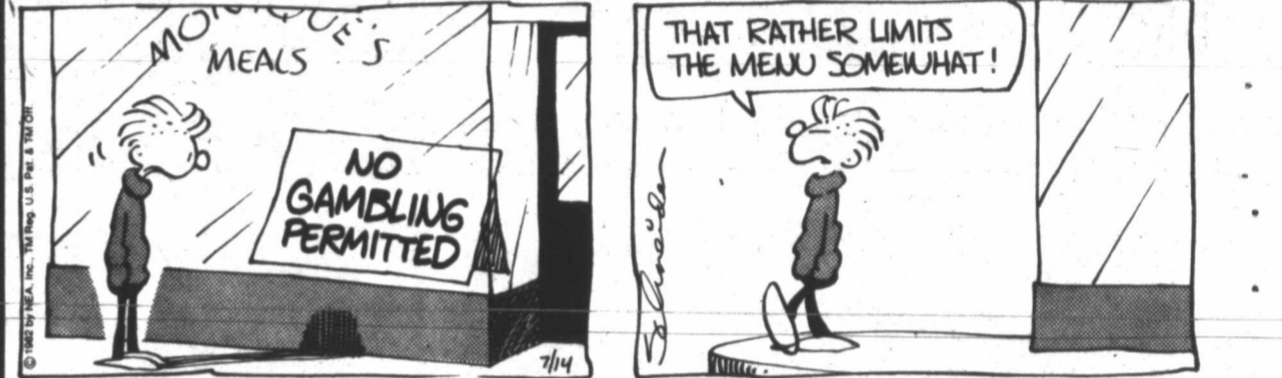
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Never looked better



Comedian Phyllis Diller cracks a one-liner Tuesday in the Westwood Village section of Los Angeles where she watched over the paper work after applying for Medicare in advance of her 65th birthday Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Shultz outlines views at confirmation hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man in line to be secretary of state says the United States would consider dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization only if that group "becomes something other than the PLO we have known."

George P. Shultz outlined his views at a Senate confirmation hearing Tuesday as sources in the Middle East indicated PLO leader Yasser Arafat was seeking recognition by the United States as his price for leaving Lebanon.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would seek a committee vote today in the hope of getting Senate confirmation for Shultz on Thursday.

Shultz was nominated by President Reagan after

Alexander M. Haig Jr. resigned for policy reasons that have not been fully explained. Shultz, in his first round of testimony, said he didn't know why Haig quit and didn't want to discuss it.

Shultz told the committee he shares the U.S. commitment to the security of Israel, but also believes that stronger ties with the Arabs are needed.

In his opening statement, Shultz said the plight of the Palestinians is "a central reality of the Middle East," and "the Palestinians themselves must participate in the negotiating process" to resolve it.

Asked whether this meant that he favored negotiating with the PLO, Shultz said, "If the PLO changes and becomes something other than the PLO as we have known it... certainly it is

something that ought to be considered."

Shultz said he would not favor dealing with the PLO unless it forswears terrorism, recognizes Israel's right to exist and accepts two United Nations resolutions calling for Israel to swap territories it captured in 1967 for Arab recognition and secure borders.

The PLO has never explicitly recognized Israel's right to exist or accepted the two resolutions, which speak of the Palestinians as "refugees."

U.S. policy has prohibited negotiations between the United States and the PLO since 1974.

Shultz said he supports Reagan's agreement in principle to send up to 1,000 Marines to help with the evacuation, provided it can be done "properly and safely."

Argov regains consciousness

LONDON (AP) — Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov, who was shot in the brain and lay comatose for more than five weeks, has regained consciousness and can speak and eat, his surgeon said today.

Three Arabs are awaiting trial for the attempted murder of the 55-year-old envoy, who was shot as he left a diplomatic dinner at the fashionable Dorchester Hotel on June 3. Israel blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization for the shooting and retaliated by attacking

guerrilla targets in Lebanon that led to the Israeli invasion of that country three days later.

"Mr. Argov is now conscious, eating and drinking normally, and no longer requires a ventilator to assist his breathing," said his surgeon, Dr. Norman Grant, in a statement released by the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

"The ambassador has regained the power of speech and engages in short periods of conversation," Grant said.

The Silent Silver Ghost



The 1907 Rolls - Royce Silver Ghost is driven through New York's Central Park Tuesday by Dennis Miller - Williams, an English Rolls - Royce executive, as the English Rolls - Royce executive, as the aluminum paint finish on the car's body. tour across the country to show off the quality and engineering excellence of Rolls cars. It is called "Silver" because of the silver - plated metal parts and the aluminum paint finish on the car's body. (AP Laserphoto)

Flight recorders often unreliable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators, disturbed by the quality of information from recorders aboard Pan Am Flight 759, say the equipment used to monitor the final seconds of a doomed jetliner is often outdated and unreliable.

The National Transportation Safety Board urged the Federal Aviation Administration on Tuesday to require that cockpit voice recorders used by most of the nation's airlines be replaced over the next two years because the model has been proven unreliable.

The safety board also said the so-called flight data recorders used by most of the industry dates back 30 years and monitors fewer aircraft functions

than could be recorded if a more modern "digital" version were used.

"What the safety board is seeking is to be sure that we don't go into the 21st Century with technology for accident investigation that originated in the 1950s," declared James Burnett, the board's chairman.

Burnett said the problems are hindering accident investigation and may prevent the discovery of information that could prevent future accidents.

"If we do not move now to correct the problems with the cockpit voice recorders and improve the quality of the flight data recorders that we have many lives will be lost because of the

failure of the information from the accidents to happen," Burnett said.

The two boxes are encased in orange heat and fire-protective material to protect against intense heat and impact, are housed near the tail section of commercial jets and almost always withstand a crash.

They are the most vital instruments aboard an airplane for accident investigation.

But in the case of the Pan American jetliner that crashed near New Orleans, the so-called "black boxes" have caused frustration for investigators. The death toll from the crash at 154, including some people killed on the ground.

Does space program already have a past?

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — On the recent July morning when the space shuttle Columbia was piggy-backed to Cape Canaveral atop a Boeing 747 after its final test flight, the New York Times had a story about film makers hunting through miles of old NASA film for a movie about our first astronauts.

The Ladd Company has embarked on a \$17 million dollar movie version of Tom Wolfe's best seller "The Right Stuff" and wants to mingle historical stock footage with what the actors and directors create so the audience cannot distinguish the difference.

Can it be that the futuristic space program already has a past? Why it seems only yesterday that John Herschel Glenn, middle-named by his present parents for the 18th-century astronomer who discovered the planet Uranus, was up and going from Cape

Canaveral on America's first orbital flight atop a fiery, frosted, trembling 90-foot Atlas missile.

And Lt. Col. John "Shorty" Powers, the voice of Mercury Control, was saying over the loud speakers at the press center, "We have liftoff." Then he cheers a little later, "We have a successful orbit."

That was more than 20 years ago, Feb. 20, 1962.

There were tourist class flights before that in the frantic space race to catch up with the Russians. Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom went bopping down to the Bahamas on the head of an old Redstone rocket, which now probably has the bravest and most heavily insured Hollywood stunt men would dare to board in a movie remake. No wonder they're looking through the old film clips.

The film researchers and studio people should have an interesting re-creating the Cape Canaveral two decades and more ago, especially Cocoa Beach, which was the frontier town of our space age, Dodge ty and Tombstone of another era.

The Cape motels, in those frontier days on the borders of outer space, were all med for the various missiles: "Starlight," "Polaris," "Saturn," where the NASA press headquarters was located, and "Saturn," he bartenders therein carried out the theme by shaking up space age nks with names like the "Redston Rocket," the "Atlas Highball," "Titan Toddy" and the "Abort," g wanted to knock you out of orbit with e kick of a retrorocket.

Final hazardous waste rules issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has issued final standards governing 2,000 hazardous waste landfills across the country, putting in place the last major piece of regulatory machinery to protect the country against leaking chemical dumps.

The Environmental Protection Agency, in unveiling the 600 pages of regulations Tuesday, said they would provide a national "insurance policy" to halt past practices which left a legacy of hundreds of dangerous dumps that must now be cleaned up.

However, environmentalists attacked the rules for not going far enough, particularly in regulating existing landfills and storage ponds.

The regulations require new chemical dumps to install leak-proof liners and drainage systems to collect any liquid wastes and monitor for contamination of underground water supplies.

Existing facilities have to monitor for contamination, but they do not have to install liners or drainage systems.

David Lennett of the Environmental Defense Fund, which took the EPA to court to force the agency to finally issue the regulations, said EPA's decision to exempt existing dumps from installing liners and collection systems was a mistake.

"The agency's own data indicates a significant number of existing facilities

are unlined and are located directly over a groundwater source," Lennett said. "The agency should not be sanctioning such management practices."

But EPA officials said it was not feasible for existing facilities to dig up their wastes and install the liners because of prohibitive costs and dangers that would be presented to workers from disturbing the wastes.

The agency said the ground water monitoring - which must be done at both existing and new facilities - would provide adequate warning of leaks.

Newsmakers

TODD CLEMENT
Todd Clement was recently selected to receive a \$100 scholarship at Texas Tech University. The scholarship is an award for academic excellence for the highest grade point average in Sneed Hall in the spring 1982 semester.

Only two of these scholarships were awarded. These awards were to act as an incentive to those who applied for them and as a reward for those who received them.

QUENTON C. NOLTE
Quenton C. Nolte of Pampa was recently elected President - Elect at the 38th Annual State convention of the Texas Association of Public Accountants held in Austin the week of June 22 thru 25.

Quenton has been actively involved in the field of accounting since 1963. He is Immediate Past Vice President of TAPA, Past District Director of District V, TAPA, Past President of the Amarillo Chapter, TAPA. He is Accredited in Accountancy with the National Society of Public Accountants and is currently serving as Associate State Director for the NSPA.

JERRY LEEMAN ALLEN JR.
Jerry Leeman Allen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, Cambridge, Mass., will be among 180 graduates to receive degrees and diplomas July 16 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

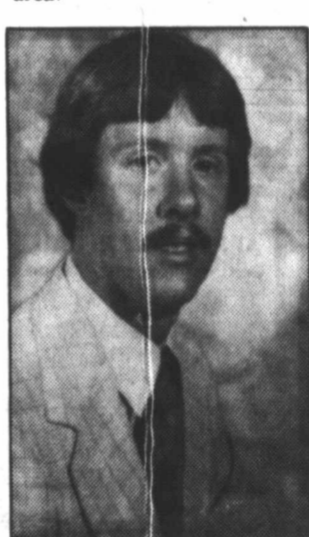
Allen will receive a Master of Religious Education degree. He received a B.S. degree at Baylor University in 1979.

JANET KEAGY
Janet Keagy, daughter of Robert A. Keagy, 1807 Evergreen, was recently awarded the bachelor of science in education degree in elementary education from North Texas State University, Denton.

CPT. KENNETH L. VAN SICKLE
Captain Kenneth L. Van Sickle recently assumed command of the Naval Environmental Prediction Research Facility at Monterey, California.

Captain Van Sickle is a native of Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1955. He graduated

from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1961. As a newly commissioned Ensign, he served as Communications Officer of the USS Grant County and made subsequent tours as Executive Officer on the USS Chesterfield and USS Dash in the Little Creek, Va. area.



TODD CLEMENT

He attended the Naval Postgraduate School during the period 1967 - 69, completing graduate studies in meteorology and then served two years as Staff Meteorologist, Amphibious Group Two; completing this tour he was designated a Geophysics Special Duty Officer.

Captain Van Sickle holds the Navy Achievement Medal, Navy Unit Commendation and Meritorious Unit Commendation.

He is married to the former Carol Weston of Arlington.



QUENTON C. NOLTE

and the couple have two daughters, Laura and Diana.

OKLAHOMA STATE TECH
James L. Hollingwood and A. Clark Wilkinson of Pampa are enrolled for the summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla.

Hollingwood's program of study is electrical - electronics technology, and Wilkinson's program of study is diesel and heavy equipment mechanics.

PVT. ROMONT L. ROBBINS
Pvt. Romont L. Robbins has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry weapons.

His wife Annette is the daughter of Roy Johnson of Pampa.

JOAN MARIE ATCHLEY
Joan Marie Atchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Frick of Choutaux, Texas, was recently named to Abilene Christian University's Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1982 semester.

A student must earn a 3.5 grade point average, based on a four - point scale, on a minimum - course load of 12 semester hours to be included on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Mrs. Atchley is a junior accounting major and a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School.

WARREN HASSE
Warren Hasse of Pampa's Legion of Honor Member of the Kiwanis Club of Pampa, recently attended the 67th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The International Convention serves as the "annual meeting" of Kiwanis, at which officers and trustees for the coming year are elected, essential business is conducted, such as the adoption of amendments to the constitution and the adoption of resolutions, and public acknowledgement is made of individuals, clubs and districts who have achieved

various goals throughout the year.

WEST TEXAS STATE
Almost 1,000 graduates received degrees from west Texas State University, Canyon, for the 1981 - 82 academic year.

Degree recipients from Pampa are Marian K. Allen, 25 S. Wells, Bachelor of Business Education; Regina Atwood, 712 Bradley, Bachelor of Education; Sharon Carey, 701 S. Ballard, Bachelor of Science in Biology; Robert L. Carter, 939 Underella, Master of Education in Administration; Brenda J. Coffman, 1341

Pampa Lodge No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Floyd Hatcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST SMALL round pin about size of silver dollar, little larger, set with tiny opals. Call 669-2671 if no answer. Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning. 665-6871 or 665-7095.

FOUND - GULF Service Award Pin - Parking lot of Coronado Center. Call 665-1614.

LOST - WHITE Male Samoyed Husky. Reward. Call 669-7716.

LOST - FEMALE Dalmation. Answers to Lady. Reward for return! Call 665-8368.

REWARD - LOST Blond Cocker Spaniel, 1 year old, vicinity of North Frost. If found call 665-7389.

BUSINESS OPP.

WANTED - HUSBAND and wife for managing business in and around Pampa and Borger area. For information call Rainbow International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. 606-372-2111.

FOR SALE - Ice cream trucks for Pampa area. Contact Bob at 323-5133.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-3661.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

FUGATE PRINTING
See "Mr. Speedy" for quick copies. Any quantity in a hurry! 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available: 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Romie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

WESERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimate. American Vacuum Co., 420 P. Vance. 669-6282.

CLEAN-A-LOT
Sweeping, Paving, Weed Contr. Complete Parking Lot Maintenance 669-3646

BACKHOE SERVICE
Fill dirt top soil, septic tanks installed. L.L. Christiansen Pritch, Tex 667-3065.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwash and range repair. Call Gary Steve 669-7956.

REFRIGERATION and Electric service and repair. Post mix fountain units. Elmer Hold 665-5677.

AIR CONDITIONERS REPAIR
LEAKS REPAIRED
New pumps and motors install. Call 665-1151 or 669-7320 after 4 p.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL • RENT • TRADE

COMMERCIAL PROP.

FOR RENT - Store building with 9,000 square feet floor space, ideal location. 523 W. Foster, formerly Engine Parts and Supply. Phone 669-8881 daytime.

TWENTY ONE (21) Acres, 500 feet south of McCulloch Street, on west side of Price Road, south of Amarillo Highway. Buy all or half. Call 665-4550.

FOR SALE - 40x80 brick building, 324 N. Foster. Call 665-8381.

FOR SALE - Cafe seats (65) and building, 806-779-8880. From 9-5 p.m.

Out of Town Prop.

MOUNTAIN CABIN (beautiful) on 1 acre. At Angel Fire, New Mexico. 2 bedrooms, fireplace - complete with furniture and appliances. \$45,000. Call 665-1555 after 5:30 p.m.

GREENBELT LAKE, South side, lake cabin, split lot, 2 bedrooms, 1800 square feet, heat and air, and excellent view of the lake. 848-2466 or 874-2878.

FOR SALE - 1/2 acre in beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Baca Grande development in Colorado. Utilities ready for building. For sale by owner. Call 669-2357.

Farms & Ranches

TEN ACRES for sale, West of Farley Street on McCulloch Road. Call 669-9481 or 665-5137.

REC. VEHICLES

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

DOUG BOYD R.V. CENTER
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!!

FOR SALE: Small Nimrod camp trailer; sleeps 4. 803 Roosevelt, Skellytown. 848-2542 after 5 p.m.

CAB-OVER Camper with mounted corner jacks; water tank; Stove with oven; porta-pot with closet. Lots of storage. 1st \$850 or Best offer. 665-4987, 665-8820. See at 838 Malone.

1979 FORD 3/4 ton van, 460 engine. Call after 6. 669-9276.

1982 HONDA Odyssey. Call 665-3614 or 665-1100.

1982 27 FOOT Southwind Motor home Fully equipped, self contained, T.V. set. 2128 Lea, Pampa, 665-3042.

MOBILE HOMES

DEALER REPO!
2 Bedroom Mobile Homes, excellent condition, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.86 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Pampa, Texas 665-8715

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

DOUG BOYD MOBILE HOMES
Pampa's Oldest Mobile Home Dealer
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

NEED HELP with Mobile Home financing? Call Rex Beall (806) 376-5630.

FOR SALE: 14x80 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 669-7248.

FOR SALE - New Mobile Homes with lots available. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

14 WIDE Dealer Repo, assume payments of \$224.97, \$1,351.08 due. Fully furnished and carpeted, set up included. Call 1-353-1280.

FOR SALE: 1981 trailer. Best deal ever! Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 669-7078, 665-7343 after 18th of July.

1980 TOWN and Country 14x84, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$30,000. 665-7543.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom 14x60 Mobile Home, 50x125 Lot. Call 665-8604 609 Roberta.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW MOBILE Home Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2562.

NEW TRAILER park. Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-3901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
701 W. Brown 665-9404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9061

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 665-3223
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
833 N. Foster 665-5374.

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

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, diesel, 4 door, nice. 665-5644 after 5.

1980 MARK 6 Lincoln Continental, 17,800 miles, loaded with leather interior. Call 669-3976.

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA Brougham-1980, 4 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 18,000 miles. All power windows, steering, brakes, seats, door locks and more. Air conditioned, am-fm cassette tape. Blue book is \$6050, asking \$5000. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 669-2185.

1979 FORD 3/4 ton van, 460 engine. Call after 6. 669-9276.

1982 HONDA Odyssey. Call 665-3614 or 665-1100.

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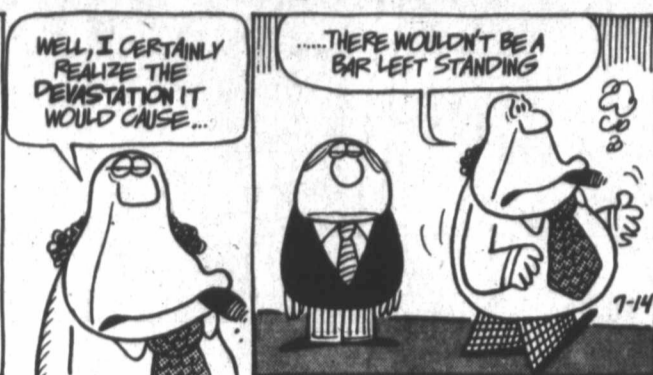
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1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4, good shape. \$1600. 634 N. Roberta.

1974 CHEVY Impala - 4 door, power steering and brakes, air, \$800. 634 N. Roberta.

1976 CORDOBA, loaded, new rebuilt transmission, \$700 down. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

1980 FORD Futura, 4 speed, sun roof, 8-track, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, low mileage, air conditioner, great gas mileage. 669-9571 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1972 Pinto, good condition. \$800.00 669-2435.

1971 2 DOOR Chevrolet 400 Malibu, \$690 runs real well. Call Janie Shed, 665-3761.

1974 MUSTANG II - 4 speed, 4 cylinder, good condition, new tires, excellent mileage, good school car. \$1350. Call 665-4233.

1975 COMET, extra clean, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air. \$1595. 665-8785.

FOR SALE - 1968 Nova. Runs good. \$550. Call 669-9475 or 669-6101.

1975 MUSTANG II - 4 speed, good car. \$1295. 1974 Duster, air, cruise tires, low mileage. \$1195. 665-6591.

1970 FORD Maverick - Runs good, needs front bumper. \$750. Call 669-6207, 313 Anne.

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RARE 1970 Mach 1 Mustang, 351, 4 speed. Needs work. \$1100. 868-3181 Miami.

1976 DATSUN Pickup, 4 wheel drive, sun roof, stereo, \$2800. Call 665-2160.

FOR SALE - 1980 Ford F-350 4x4. Long wide bed, clean, good condition. Call 669-7670 after 4:30 p.m.

CLEAN 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, long wheel base, power steering and brakes. Automatic. \$3100. 665-2761.

FOR SALE - 1980 Ford Bronco XLT. Loaded. Call 669-7653.

TRAILER TOLLING Special. 1977 Chevy Suburban, 9 passenger, dual air, loaded, 454 engine. 3,495.00.

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FOR SALE - 1982 Ford 4x4. Call 665-8158.

1982 GMC S-15, V-6 engine, air conditioner, fully loaded. Take up payments. Call 665-4750 or 665-2425.

1977 CHEVY 12 passenger Beauville Van, New engine with only 8,000 miles. Has all options. \$6250.00. 725 N. Banks.

FOR SALE - 1981 Chevy Luv. 4-Speed, Fire Engine Red. Priced to Sell 669-9312.

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1977 FORD Super Cab XLT. 1920 N. Dwight after 5.

1971 FORD 1/2 ton, runs good. \$950 consider trade. 3 rail motorcycle trailer \$150. 868-3181 Miami.

1976 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado Big 10 with cover. Call 669-3976.

1976 DATSUN Pickup, 4 wheel drive, sun roof, stereo, \$2800. Call 665-2160.

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FOR SALE - 1982 RM - 80 Suzuki. raced twice. Call 665-7990.

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1979 YAMAHA

Cleanup underway



An Israeli crane lifts a Soviet-built Palestinian tank in the vicinity of Beirut International Airport, visible background at left. Tuesday as a ceasefire established after Sunday's heavy shelling of the Lebanese capital was maintained. (AP Laserphoto)

Police chief, six others arrested in slaying of college professor

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — A small town police chief and two police officers robbed and killed an American college professor on a quiet country road, then covered up the crime with the help of other local lawmen. Mexican prosecutors charge.

Four Sinaloa state officials have been fired for bungling the investigation into the death of University of Colorado economics professor Nicholas Schrock, according to state Attorney General Jorge Chavez Castro.

Schrock's body was exhumed last weekend from the old cemetery outside San Ignacio, a town of 4,000 about 720 miles northwest of Mexico City. It was identified Monday using medical records sent from Colorado, Chavez said.

The San Ignacio police chief, Roberto Valasquez Trevino, 44, was in jail today after being booked for homicide, and Chavez said he confessed to the crime.

Two police officers were arrested and charged as accomplices to homicide, and four others were held as accessories for helping cover up the killing. Chavez told a news conference Tuesday. He said they also confessed.

It took the FBI and the Mexican Federal Judicial Police almost a month to find the body of Schrock, 42, who had been missing since May 30.

Schrock had worked for the past year as a visiting professor at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. He was traveling to

Guadalajara to teach at the Autonomous University, which has a summer program that is a branch of the Arizona school.

Juan Ramon Martinez Arbon, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said the San Ignacio police chief and two accomplices allegedly saw Schrock pay with cash at a local gasoline station and intercepted him farther down the road to rob him.

Schrock apparently resisted and was killed, he said. The body was buried in a ravine about 100 yards from the scene of the killing, but was moved to the town cemetery June 9 because of the "attention the case was attracting," Martinez Arbon said.

Smallfry 'gusto' ban is sought

NEW YORK (AP) — Papa has his Michelob. Now junior has "Pickelob." Papa's got Miller High Life; junior has "Milder Low Life."

But that's too much gusto for the American Automobile Association. It wants Pickelob and Milder — as well as Fallstiff, Heinekant, Lowbrow ("The One For Bums") and Von Schultz — out of the hands and mouths of children.

The "Chug-a-Can" candy, sold in 2-inch miniature beer cans made of plastic, are filled with brightly colored candy, not the frothy golden brew.

The AAA has launched a campaign against the beer lookalikes in editorials sent recently to its 178 clubs for distribution through club newsletters nationwide. AAA says Chug-a-Can fosters unhealthy attitudes toward beer-drinking among youngsters, and they want stores to remove the candy.

"Making alcohol consumption a glamorous activity is something that shouldn't be done," says Allan Wilbur, national director of public relations for AAA, which has 22.5 million members.

"We've been involved in alcohol education programs for so long, we just felt we had to say something."

Fleercorp, the Philadelphia firm that makes Chug-a-Can, hasn't answered the club's letters.

A secretary to Donald Peck, Fleercorp president, told The Associated Press on Tuesday: "We have no comment on this subject." Peck, she said, was out of town and she refused to bring any other company officers to the phone.

Chug-a-Can, which costs 30 cents to 60 cents per can, contains tiny, sweet balls similar to jawbreakers. It comes in 20 different "brands," looking like the real thing with their flip-top opening and "Don't Litter" imprint on top. Pickelob carries a drawing of a pickle and a resemblance of the real brew's distinctive can design, but adds on the side: "Just a Joke... Pure Fun."

AAA's battle began a few months ago in Maine and New Hampshire. It persuaded the merchandising

manager for 7-11 stores in the eastern division to stop offering the product from its distribution center, which serves seven states and the District of Columbia. But 7-11 stores may sell the product if they buy it elsewhere.

Carol Wisniewski, public relations manager for AAA New Hampshire, says the club also has persuaded Cumberland Farms convenience stores to pull the product in that state.

Other stores haven't come along so quickly. Harold Frank, president of Bradlees department stores, just doesn't agree with AAA: "We concluded that these tiny cans of candy presented no threat to any future drinking habits of the children who consume it."

But Eric Baxter, public affairs director for AAA Maine, calls it "another example of the 'everybody does it' kind of conditioning."

He adds, "There are enough other ways to market bubble gum and candy without doing it in beer cans."

Retail sales down during June

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer

Economists counting on consumers to pull the economy out of recession were dismayed by the government's latest report on retail sales, which showed many shoppers stayed home in June.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that retail sales, including those of cars, plunged 1.5 percent in June from the month before. It was the sharpest drop since October and followed a revised 2.7 percent sales gain in May. Auto sales declined 6.9 percent.

"It's not an encouraging sign," said Robert Gough, vice president of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., consulting firm. "If July and August follow suit with new declines, then I'd say we're in trouble."

A week ago, several of the nation's major general-merchandise chains said business was sluggish in June. The largest, Sears, Roebuck and Co., posted a 1 percent drop in sales compared with June 1981, and No. 2 K mart Corp. said sales dropped 1.2 percent from the month a year before.

Poor June sales were reflected in disappointing second-quarter earnings released Tuesday by several companies.

One of the sharpest profit declines was suffered by

International Paper Co., North America's largest private owner of forest lands and the world's largest producer of paperboard, paper and pulp products. Profits tumbled 51 percent on a 9 percent drop in sales.

In other news, the price of gold surged more than \$16 an ounce in U.S. trading Tuesday, despite higher short-term interest rates. The rates pushed the dollar's value higher against most major currencies.

Also, the rate of six-month Treasury bills climbed two-fifths of a percentage point to 12.37 percent.

Drug-sex allegations investigation begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with new legal powers, the House ethics committee is beginning its formal probe of allegations that some lawmakers have used cocaine and others may have engaged in homosexual sex with teen-age pages.

The committee's first meeting on the potential scandal comes amid reports that the Justice Department will name a special task force to investigate the cocaine allegations.

The committee scheduled a closed-door meeting today to discuss what its investigators already have discovered. Last week, the panel's staff met with Leroy Williams, 18, a former page supervisor from Little Rock, Ark., and the only witness known so far to have claimed to have engaged in sex with congressmen.

Sources said committee investigators are focusing at this time on one congressman. Williams claimed to have had sex with three members of Congress, but the youth acknowledged that he flunked a lie detector test administered by the Justice Department.

The House, acting to give the committee broad authority, voted 407-1 Tuesday to authorize the panel to have sweeping subpoena powers similar to those given it during the Abscam investigation into alleged misconduct by congressmen.

Pipeline credits given to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major West German banks, ignoring U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union, have formally agreed to extend up to \$1.6 billion in credits to the Soviets for construction of a natural gas pipeline. The Washington Post said in Wednesday's editions.

In a story from Moscow, the newspaper said the agreement was signed in Leningrad Tuesday and provided further evidence of West German determination to aid the

pipeline, which would carry gas from Siberia to Western Europe.

The bulk of the West German credits are for the purchases of compressor stations for the 3,500-mile pipeline that is scheduled to open in 1984, according to The Post.

Last month, President Reagan extended the ban on export of U.S.-made pipeline equipment to foreign subsidiaries and licensees of

U.S. companies. The ban affects large 25-megawatt turbines used for compressor stations. The Post said.

The newspaper said the agreement signed in Leningrad provides that the West German government will guarantee 85 percent of the financing of the stations. It said that without the backing, West German banks would have been reluctant to make the loans.

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