

Hijacked plane's passengers in secret place

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri announced today that all hostages aboard a hijacked TWA jet have been removed from the plane and taken to an undisclosed location in Beirut. There were believed to be about 30 Americans still held hostage in their fourth day of captivity.

Berri said the action was taken for security reasons because of what he called a "possible Israeli landing" at Beirut airport. There was no independent confirmation the passengers had been taken off the plane, but Berri has been involved in the negotiations for their release and his Shiite Amal militia is the strongest armed force at Beirut airport.

In Washington, a State Department official said the United States has "no reason to doubt" Berri's statement.

The hostages were those remaining from the 145 passengers and eight crewmembers, mostly Americans, aboard the TWA flight 847 that was hijacked by Arabs Friday morning en route from Athens to Rome. The hijackers' main demand to release the hostages was that Israel free more than 700 Shiite Moslem prisoners it holds.

Berri, who is also justice minister in the government, announced the hostage transfer at a Beirut news conference at his sandbagged house in mostly Moslem west Beirut. He spoke in both English and Arabic and would not disclose the secret hideout of the hostages except to indicate it was in west Beirut.

"I have personally ordered their evacuation ... because we were afraid of an operation or a battle in which all of them would have been killed," the Shiite leader said.

The evacuation was carried out after midnight when there were fears of a possible rescue operation by foreign troops, he said. Berri's Amal militiamen had cleared newsmen and photographers from the airport and switched off the lights, plunging the area into darkness.

He said Amal guards were still protecting the hostages "somewhere in Beirut." When asked if the hostages were all together, Berri replied, "I think so."

President Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, spoke with Berri by telephone today, according to sources close to Berri. The sources, who asked for anonymity, said McFarlane

urged redoubled efforts to secure the safe release of the hostages.

Reagan administration policy has been not to negotiate with terrorists. "We do not give in to demands. We do not encourage other nations to do this," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday.

Bassam Tleiss, a representative of Berri's militia, said there were 32 passengers and three crew members on the plane. He denied the State Department's claim that six to 10 American passengers were removed from the plane during an earlier stop at Beirut, saying, "This is a false report." The State Department had said it did not know the passengers' fate.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli official said today the government will consider any U.S. request for the release of more than 700 Moslem prisoners but wants any such demand made public.

He added that Israel "will not volunteer to release the prisoners" even though the government had planned to release the Shiite prisoners in the near future anyway.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman

said he had no information about the reported Israeli demand.

Berri said he was continuing to negotiate through the Red Cross for release of the Lebanese Shiites being held by Israel.

Berri said he also had talked with the U.S., French and Spanish ambassadors and U.N. representatives. He stressed negotiations could be lengthy.

Two hijackers commandeered TWA Flight 847 on Friday morning with 153 passengers and crew, mostly Americans. The hijackers have forced the plane to land in Beirut three times, interspersed with two trips to Algeria. Twelve to 15 additional gunmen joined the hijackers on the early stops in Beirut.

A total of 108 hostages have been released in groups in Beirut and Algeria. The terrorists shot dead an American, identified by senior flight attendant Uli Derickson as a U.S. Marine. She said also told reporters in New York that the gunmen removed to an unknown location seven passengers with "Jewish-sounding names."

Twenty-nine Americans on the plane signed a petition Sunday night asking President Reagan to negotiate their release.



THEIR STORY — TWA flight attendants Helen Sheahan, second from left, and Hazel Hesp, second from right, stand at the microphones at a press conference at New York's Kennedy Airport Sunday, telling their story of the hijacked TWA jetliner. They are joined by Uli

Derickson, left, the purser aboard the flight, and flight attendant Elizabeth Howes. Derickson said Americans aboard the jetliner wanted to overpower their captors and that she urged them: "Please don't do anything in midair." (AP Laserphoto)

McLean motorcyclist dies in Lake McClellan accident

MCLEAN — Ernest (Ernie) Boucher Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boucher of El Paso Camp in McLean, died Sunday afternoon at Lake McClellan from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

A college student at Las Cruces, N.M., he was home for the summer to work.

According to witnesses at the scene, Boucher and a group of his friends were riding motorcycles at the lake around 5:30 p.m. when he apparently had problems with the throttle sticking.

Witnesses said the motorcycle he was driving hit a tree head-on, causing massive chest injuries to the young man.

A witness at the scene contacted Robert Payne, an emergency medical technician (EMT) who was at the lake. While Payne

applied cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques to the injured man, another EMT called the McLean Ambulance service at about 5:40 p.m.

When the ambulance arrived at 5:48 p.m., ambulance personnel took over the CPR efforts and then took the young man to Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.

But Boucher apparently failed to respond to the CPR treatment, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital, ambulance personnel said.

Hospital personnel said the man arrived in the emergency room at 7:03 p.m. Sunday and was pronounced dead at 7:05 p.m.

Services for Boucher are to be Wednesday (time to be announced later) at the Stephenville Funeral Home Chapel in Stephenville with Jim O'Brien of Amarillo

officiating. Burial will follow in the Stephenville Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Boucher was born Oct. 8, 1961, in Jal, N.M. He attended Jal schools for 10 years and graduated in 1980 from Coconio High School in Flagstaff, Ariz.

He was a student at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N.M., where he lacked one hour before completing an engineering technology degree.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boucher Sr. of McLean; three sisters, Leslie Jones of Ozona, Laurie Vowell of Goldsmith and Emily Silva of Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, Van Boucher of Goldsmith; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Boucher of Stephenville; two nieces and two nephews.

Curriculum and academic achievement board topics

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will discuss curriculum matters and academic achievement among students during their regular board meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The board will consider an annual evaluation report on its Five Year Priorities Plan. The plan is designed to implement improvements in curricula and teaching procedures to improve student learning in the areas of reading, writing and arithmetic toward the mastery of desired skills.

The district uses the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS)

testing to measure academic progress among the students under the program.

Trustees will hear reports on the TABS results as well as results from the California Achievement Tests administered to local students. Board members also will hear a report on a math pilot program.

In other matters, David Robertson will be administered the oath of office as trustee. Elected in a runoff election May 4, Robertson was out of town on business matters during previous board meetings since the election and has not yet taken his seat on the board.

The trustees will appoint members for four committees: Budget, Long Range Planning, Facilities and Policy.

In other business, the board will consider awarding bids for basketball equipment and food products, updating policies and taking personnel action on resignations, retirements, employment, reassignment and a reduction in force.

Trustees also will hear a budget report and approve due bills and invoices.

Dog terrorizes local youngsters

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

An 85-90 pound German Shepherd "guard dog" that "terrorized" youths at Central Park Sunday night has been impounded at the Pampa Animal Shelter for observation after biting an 8-year-old boy.

The boy, Christopher Allen of 1221 Charles, was treated and released from Coronado Community Hospital Sunday night after the dog bit him in the arm.

Animal Control Officer Dave Smith said that the dog is one of two German Shepherds owned by William Ma of 130 W. Georgia.

According to Smith, the dog's spree began Sunday night when he apparently broke from the chain that keeps him in the front yard of the Ma residence. Smith said the chain is "fairly strong" but apparently are not strong enough to restrain the Shepherd which he described as a "guard dog."

Ma was not at home during the incident.

Smith said the dog started chasing Brig Martinez of 1032 Neel Road, who was riding his bicycle through the neighborhood, and knocked the youth off his bike.

"I tried to outrun the dog, but my bike chain broke," Martinez said this morning, adding that he tried to throw things at the dog to get him away.

"Then the dog took off after two boys (Allen and another youth) who were walking through the park, and encircled the boys,"

Smith said. "Two other boys were driving by on their bikes and told the boys to get away from the dog."

Smith added that the boys, Mike Fisher, 15, of 738 Brunow and Dave Snider, 12, of 819 Brunow, got off their bikes and threw things at the dog to keep him away from the younger boys.

"They stayed around and kept him off the boys," Smith said. "I think they were the ones who called the police."

When a police car arrived at the scene, the dog "went after the boys," Smith said. "The boys abandoned their bikes and got on top of the police car. After a while the dog decided he couldn't get to the boys, and the boys got into the patrol car."

Smith said the Sunday incident was not the first time people reported trouble with the dog. He said he has had four reports of the dog terrorizing people.

The dog is one of two German Shepherds which are chained in the terraced front yard of the Ma residence.

"It is a real placid dog, who just follows the lead of the bad one," he said. "But with dogs of that type (the one that chased the youths), you have to be extremely aggressive, and be very commanding."

"As far as my job is concerned, I'll issue two complaints against the owner: allowing a dog to run at large and failure to show rabies identification," Smith said.



Between the hours of 6 p.m. on Friday, April 5, 1985, and 8 a.m. Saturday, April 6, a burglary occurred at Brown's Shoe Store, 216 N. Cuyler in Pampa.

An unknown person or persons pried open the back door of the business with an unknown instrument and entered the building, taking 25 to 30 pairs of shoes and boots with various brand names, a large number of Green Stamps, a stereo system and speakers, a calculator and a watch.

Total loss as a result of this burglary is approximately \$3,500.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this crime, or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community. Call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

Also, would identification numbers 2751 and 9119 please call Lt. James Laramore at the Pampa Police Department for further information.

Governor completes survey of 1985 Legislature's work

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has completed his survey of the 1985 Legislature's work, signing into law a no-new-tax \$37.2 billion state budget, a mandatory seat belt law, and higher tuition for state colleges.

"By living within our means and addressing our most critical human needs in this budget, we have placed ourselves in an enviable position for the future," White said Sunday.

After reviewing more than 1,000 bills passed by the 140-day regular legislative session, White vetoed approximately 50 bills and let about 100 bills become law without his signature.

The vetoes included \$9.8 million in the general appropriations bill because he said the items did not represent "good public spending policy."

He said he signed the seat belt law "reluctantly" after considering whether it would infringe on individual freedoms.

White said in his approval of the budget that "we have laid paths toward the more diverse and dynamic economy which we will need as we work to become less reliant on the oil and gas industry as the central element of our economy."

The 1986-87 budget includes \$26.3 billion from general revenue, a 12.5 percent increase over the current general revenue appropriation.

Public school and highway financing increased

as decreed by the 1984 special session.

The state prison system and mental health and mental retardation institutions also got extra money to comply with federal court orders. Needy children on welfare got a \$4 a month raise and state employees were given a 3 percent a year pay hike, but lost two state holidays.

The appropriations bill leaves about \$70 million to begin funding a package of indigent health care bills.

Sunday midnight was the deadline for White to act on bills and resolutions, or they would go into effect without his signature.

The governor's vetoes on specific items of the appropriations bill included grants from the Criminal Justice Division to the Department of Public Safety, Commission on Jail Standards, Department of Corrections, Prosecutors Council and Supreme Court.

The governor's office said Sunday that in the past the Criminal Justice Division, which is part of the governor's office, has received a lump sum to dispense to law enforcement and allied agencies. But this session, legislators specified how the money would be spent.

"The specific itemization of these funds will jeopardize several currently funded criminal justice projects, restrict the funding of new

projects and severely limit Texas' ability to provide matching funds to receive federal funds available under the Federal Justice Assistance Act of 1984," he said in his veto message.

The governor's office said the agencies involved will still get money — but at the discretion of the governor.

White said he vetoed \$202,000 to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation because that was the only state agency where the equivalent of a full-time salary is appropriated for a part-time citizen board.

"My veto of this item is not a reflection on the members of the Highway Commission. I simply am opposed to this appropriation as a matter of policy," White said.

The commission members will be repaid for the actual cost of their travel, meals and lodging while on state business.

A \$325,000 appropriation to Stephen F. Austin State University for an anticipated claim against the state also was vetoed. "There are currently no monetary claims to be paid and this contingency may not be necessary," White said.

White said he signed the seat belt law after "a great deal of research and review."

"There are strong arguments to be made on both sides of this issue. I am reluctant to sign any

legislation that would infringe on individual freedom," he said. "That reluctance, however, dissipates when the legislation serves the greater purpose of the public safety of all Texans," White said.

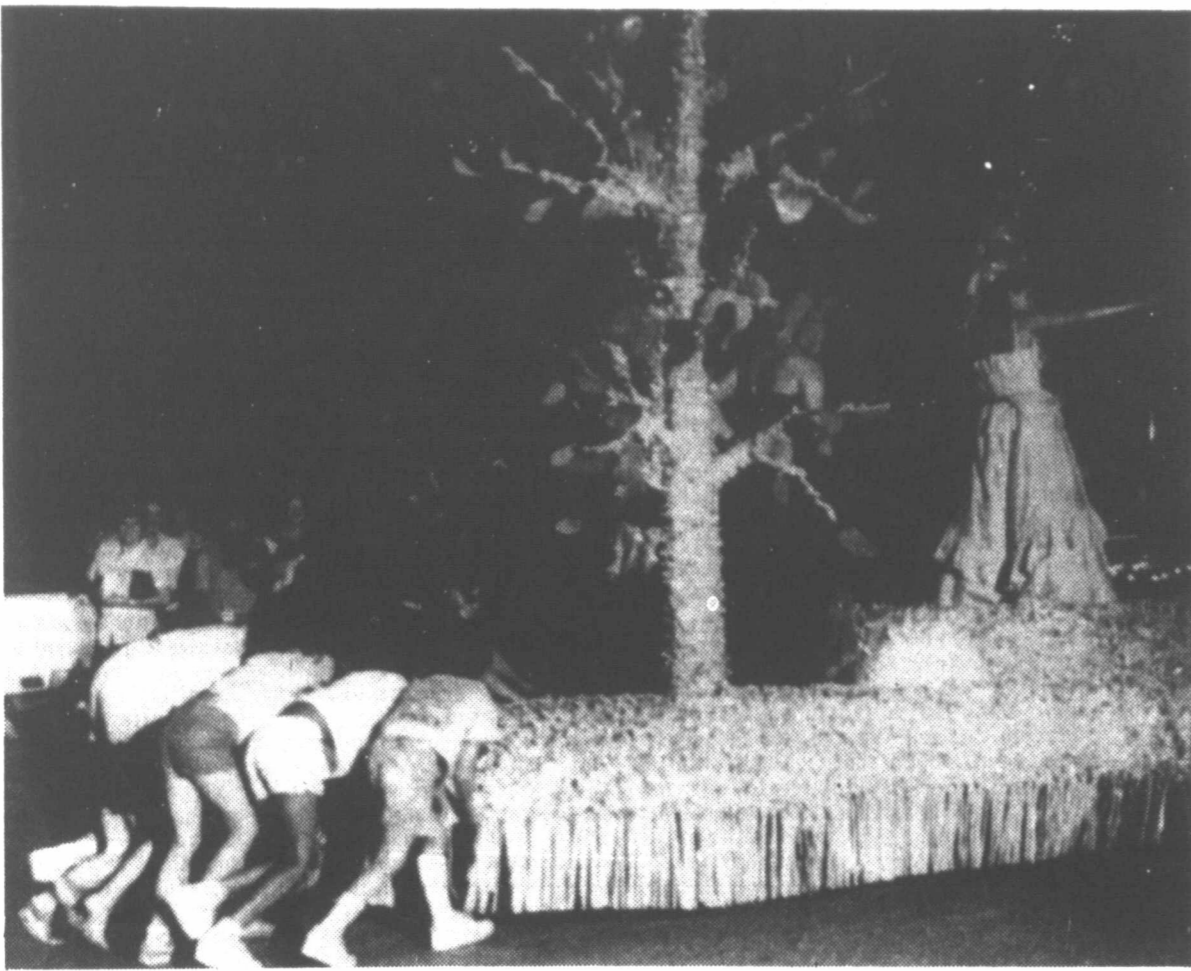
He said there are estimates that the law, which requires all front seat occupants of cars and pickups to wear lap seat belts, would save 1,071 lives annually and prevent 28,800 injuries.

The law is effective Sept. 1, with fines of \$25 to \$50 to begin on Dec. 1 for violators.

The state college tuition increase bill would triple tuition rates for resident students this fall, from \$4 a semester hour to \$12. Another \$4 would be added next year. Tuition for out-of-state students also would be tripled, from \$40 per semester hour to \$120. The \$285 million revenue from the bill was necessary to finance the state spending bill.

"This session we had the option of not raising tuition, which would have forced us to cut back in programs and services higher education and consequently diminish the value of degrees from Texas institutions, or we could have increased tuition," White said. "We chose the latter, but in doing so insisted that money be set aside for those students who might not be able to otherwise afford the cost of tuition."

TEXAS / REGIONAL



UNFAZED FLOAT RIDERS — Riders on a float in the annual Fiesta del Concho Parade in San Angelo Saturday continue to wave to spectators as some of those spectators help push the float after its engine stalled at the bottom of a hill. The parade route dictates an uphill climb of about 25-30 degrees near the end and several already weary engines balked at the extra strain. The parade was a highlight of the annual Fiesta, the city's largest celebration.

Munitions plant explodes, no injuries are reported

ALVARADO, Texas (AP) — A munitions plant east of here blew up shortly before midnight, sending a fireball into the sky, shattering windows for miles and spewing chunks of concrete and light explosive charges for hundreds of yards.

The Goex ammunitions plant, which makes explosives for both domestic and military use, was shut down at the time of the 11:50 p.m. blast, and no one was injured, Johnson County Sheriff Eddy Boggs said.

Residents of nearby towns said they felt the explosion and could see the fire from the blast, in a secluded area about four miles east of Alvarado on Farm Road 1807.

Alvarado is 25 miles south of Fort Worth on Interstate 35.

Boggs said the Goex plant, a satellite of a larger operation at nearby Cleburne, made Class A explosives, including linear explosives, shaped charges, hand grenade fuses, and plastic explosives.

"No one knows what set it off,"

he said. The explosion appeared to have occurred in a partially buried concrete storage bunker, the sheriff added.

"It's leveled," Boggs said of the bunker.

He said he did not know how much explosives were stored in the bunker where the blast originated.

Firefighters from the nearby communities of Alvarado, Venus, Grandview, Keene, Midlothian and Lillian were on the scene within minutes and had the grass fires that sprang up under control in less than an hour, authorities said.

But because of recurring explosions, firefighters were kept back from the ammunitions plant itself. Roads to the plant were blocked off, and newsmen weren't allowed within four miles.

"We're just going to let the fire burn itself out and the explosions run their course," Boggs said about 2½ hours after the blast.

Alvarado police officer Eddy Puckett was on patrol when the

bunker blew up.

"It was like daylight. There was a fireball in the sky," he said. "After the flash there was a mushroom cloud. Then the boom hit."

Puckett and Boggs said huge chunks of concrete from the devastated bunker were scattered around the area, as far as a half mile away.

Boggs said that he planned to deploy search parties as soon as it was light, to round up any live explosive charges scattered by the explosion.

Authorities were concerned about a 1,000-gallon underground diesel storage tank on the plant grounds.

"But it's underground, so it should be relatively safe," Boggs said.

Keith Kilbourn of Radio Station KJCR in Keene, 10 miles west of Alvarado, said he was on the air at the time of the explosion. He said he heard a loud noise and felt the building shake.

Projected oil, natural gas prices in 1990s reduced

HOUSTON (AP) — The most recent survey by the Society of Petroleum Evaluation Engineers reflects a much more bearish mood in the oil and gas industry.

The projected price of oil in the next decade has dropped by 35 percent while natural gas is expected to be 53 percent less

costly than predicted only three years ago, according to the survey.

Current expectations are that 10 years from now a barrel of oil will cost \$38.56 and natural gas will be priced at \$4.26 per thousand cubic feet.

The society's 1982 survey showed that the petroleum industry

anticipated that by 1992 oil would be \$58.87 a barrel and natural gas would cost \$8.98 per thousand cubic feet.

This year the group surveyed 126 oil and gas producers, bankers, financial advisers and consulting engineers to determine the outlook for the movement of petroleum prices over the next 10 years, said Dr. L.K. Nemeth, a society member and chairman of J.R. Butler and Co., a Houston-based oil and gas consulting company.

"We began the survey to try to get some consensus on pricing and the future direction of pricing," Nemeth said. "Reservoir engineers in particular were looking for some common ground at a time when the whole pricing scheme was completely out of whack."

He said the sampling is based strictly on the opinions of the industry professionals who respond. It is not intended to be a scientific study based on production rates or supply-demand formulas.

"The lower prices now expected will definitely affect the acquisitions companies are making," he said. "They won't be reflected so much in the big mergers as among independents who are buying and selling interests in small properties."

Governor vetoes 50 bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, in stamping 'veto' on about 50 bills, has voided two gambling measures passed by the Legislature because he said they would be bad public policy.

One of the measures vetoed Sunday by the governor would allow the manufacture of slot machines and other gambling machines in Texas, provided they would be offered for sale outside the state.

White said such legislation, by Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, "would be bad public policy in our state where the use of such machines is illegal."

A second measure, by Rep. Brad Messer, D-Belton, would have changed the legal definition of "bet" when it was an offer of merchandise worth more than \$25 made by the operator of a "bona fide carnival contest."

"This bill is vague and would seriously hamper the efforts of law enforcement officials to prosecute those persons who run dishonest, weighted or other illegal gambling operations," said White.

White also vetoed a bill that would have increased the state's responsibility to help defend state employees involved in court fights concerning their jobs.

The measure, by Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, would have required the state to pay judgments unless a court found that the employee acted with malice.

"This would virtually indemnify nearly all acts or omissions of an employee, even those committed in bad faith, and would broaden the accepted criteria for determining the state's liability," White said.

The governor said he liked the general purpose of the bill but said

"it needs to be more carefully restricted in coverage to provide financial assistance to only those state employees who have been wrongly or falsely accused of crimes in conjunction with their official duties."

Other bills vetoed by White would have:

- Permitted private club owners and various organizations to sell alcoholic beverages in public areas of dry counties. "There is no provision for a local option vote by the citizens affected by this measure to express their opposition or support for further accessibility of intoxicating liquor in their communities," White said.

- Provided an emergency appropriation to pay the National Guard Armory Board's utilities for June through August of this year. The Senate failed to take a record vote on the bill, making its effective date Aug. 26, which is too late. Although the governor vetoed the bill, he granted the Armory Board \$156,000 from his emergency funds to pay utilities.

- Created the post of mental health administrator at a significant salary increase for a probate court in Harris County. The Harris County commissioners court asked for the veto, saying it was preferential treatment for one court.

- Expanded the jurisdiction of the Williamson County Court-at-Law. The bill was opposed as unnecessary by the Williamson County commissioners court, the county judge, and the county court-at-law judge who would be affected.

- Allowed a naturalized citizen to obtain a voter's registration application without providing the court of naturalization or its

location. The governor said this information is necessary to insure validity of the application.

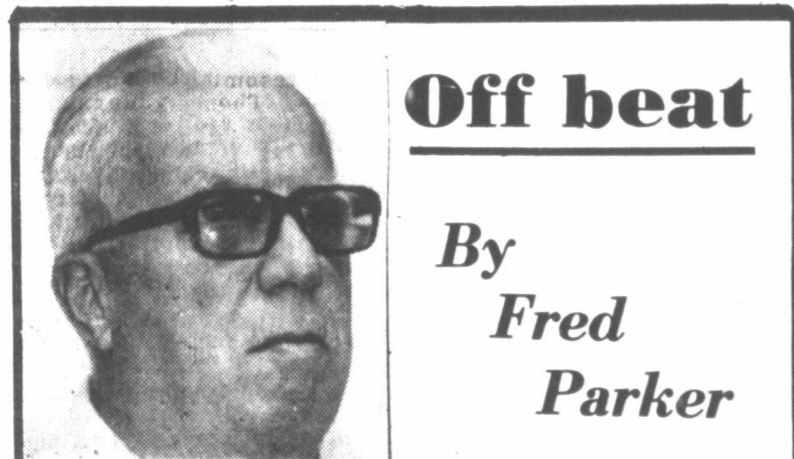
- A bill to allow proceeds from a campus tax at a junior college branch to be used to purchase real estate and finance construction. White said this measure, originally intended to apply only to Wharton Junior College, would create another form of taxation and interfere with the policy considerations of the Select Committee on Higher Education.

- A measure to allow the judge of a probate court to appoint a surrogate judge. White said this was an unconstitutional delegation of the powers of the judiciary to an individual.

- A bill that would require the Board of Pardons and Paroles to set a tentative parole release date for inmates shortly after arriving in the state prison system. White said the bill would establish a procedure which could be interpreted to require the board to release prisoners earlier than might be prudent.

- A bill that would require school crosswalks to be of yellow paint. White said current law says the cross walks will be in white paint in accordance with state and federal safety standards.

- A bill requiring signs on motor-fuel pumps that dispense gasoline-alcohol mixtures to say whether the fuel contained ethyl or methyl alcohol. White said this was excessive regulation and needless bureaucracy.



Off beat

By
**Fred
Parker**

Thoughts on Father's Day

Although Father's Day for this year will be a thing of the past by the time you are reading this, I thought I might share some of my feelings on that one day of the year set aside to honor fathers.

Although this column appears in the Monday edition of The Pampa News, I usually write it on Sundays when I am at the office, after doing numerous other chores which must be undertaken on that day.

As I was tinkering with equipment and cleaning out the newspaper's computers Sunday I reflected upon the joys and responsibilities of being a father.

Having children ranging in age from 31 down to that wonderful age of being almost 2, I feel a wide range of emotions — those of apparently having been successful in imparting ideals and knowledge, along with some failures, in those who are now adults and also the daily challenges presented by those who are younger and still in the formative age.

To me, every day is "Father's Day."

There is the pleasure of having one of the boys still at home asking me to help with some project, or of the "little guy" climbing up into my lap and resting his head upon my shoulder.

There is a pleasure in showing one of the boys how to do something, whether it is helping the high school senior work on his car, the middle schooler repair his bicycle or putting back together a toy the toddler has mangled.

While adjusting the laserphoto machine Sunday — without very much success — I also reflected upon my relationship with the each of these boys. One is my stepson, one is my adopted son and one is my own. Unless I stop to think about it, there is no realization of these facts — they are all my boys.

I had always wondered if a person could love a child which was not his or her own, about what the relationship would be. Now I know that the relationship and the love comes about because of the feelings of those involved. Children do not have to be your own for you to love and cherish them.

I love my adopted son as much as I have loved each of my own children. The feeling is also the same for my stepson. There is a special pride and joy felt in the accomplishments of each, although many times I have overlooked telling them of my feelings.

Over the years I have found that being a father is difficult. It has been especially so after having raised two children to adulthood, then spending several years without children around before undertaking the joys of a second family.

There are times when I would rather rest or do something else, but the boys want my time and attention. I try to give each of them time, but deep in my heart I know that I should be spending more time with each of them.

In a way this column is for each of my five children — each an individual — all of them sharing my love. I may not tell them of that love as often as I should, but I hope that I show it as we go about our daily activities.

I do not have the opportunity to show my love like I would prefer to do to the two who are grown and on their own. Now, I know the feelings of my parents when I left home as a teen-ager and they didn't hear from me as often as they should have, especially while I was in the Army when in their minds I was still a child.

Yes, being a father is an awesome responsibility, but for me it is great.

Personally, I'm glad I have had the opportunity of a second family.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Sodomy case appeal to be argued

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Both supporters and opponents of a Texas law against sodomy say that efforts to fight the mysterious killer called AIDS will be jeopardized unless their side wins an appeal argued today.

The full 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was scheduled to hear arguments in an appeal of U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer's 1982 decision that the law unconstitutionally banned certain homosexual behavior.

"The sobering reality of the situation in New Orleans Monday is that, if indeed, the appellate court should overturn Buchmeyer, 700,000 lesbian and gay men will again be classified as criminals in Texas," homosexual activist Don Baker said last week.

Baker first challenged the law as discriminatory and unconstitutional.

His lawyer, Jim Barber, said that because of "hysteria" about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, he has submitted affidavits from physicians that reinstating the law would threaten efforts to combat AIDS.

The appeal filed by Dallas Doctors Against AIDS and Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill of Amarillo contends that the law is needed to control AIDS.

Homosexual men are one of the groups most at risk for the disorder, which breaks down the immune system which protects people from disease.

Barber said that although the AIDS issue was not brought up in 1981 trial of the suit, it is now the biggest question.

Hill and the Dallas doctors' group appealed after Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade, the original defendants, refused to do so.

On Sept. 30, 1982, Buchmeyer declared the law against homosexual behavior unconstitutional because it

violated a right to privacy and discriminated against homosexuals as a group.

Last year, a three-judge 5th Circuit panel ruled that Hill had no standing in the case and let Buchmeyer's ruling stand. Hill filed a motion asking the full court to rehear the case.

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VIEWPOINTS

T. Boone not a hostile raider

BY CHARLES VAN EATON

As one who writes a regular column on economic issues I'm naturally interested in reading others who do the same. One such individual whose work I follow closely is Robert J. Samuelson, who writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post. More often than not I find myself in complete agreement with what Samuelson has to say. In my judgment one of his better pieces is one he recently published in praise of a gentleman who wears the marvelous Texas name of T. Boone Pickens.

T. Boone Pickens is the principal stockholder and Chief Executive Officer of Mesa Petroleum Company of Amarillo, Texas. Several times over the past few years Mr. Pickens has put together groups of investors for the purpose of raising funds to buy shares of common stock in other companies. A few months ago it was the Phillips Petroleum Company. Most recently it has been Unocal (the Union Oil Company of California). In so doing, Mr. Pickens has been accused of being a corporate "raider" trying to accomplish a "hostile" take-over financed by "junk" bonds. Unocal is for sale. In fact every company in America whose voting shares are traded on the stock exchanges is for sale everyday.

The market value of each share of such stock at any given moment of time reflects the market's perception of the present and future income-earning capacity of that particular corporation. Many people are content to hold on to their stocks so long as they receive regular dividends and the dividends, when measured as a percentage return on the dollar value of their original purchase price, are at least equal to what their money could earn in some other asset. In addition, of course, shareholders enjoy seeing the market value of their shares increase because it means that, if and when they choose to convert their stock into cash by selling it, they can obtain a stock of principal greater than the sum initially invested in addition to all the dividend income they have received.

However satisfactory the stream of dividends received on stock may be judged to be, there is always some principal price which, if offered, would induce a shareholder to convert his shares into cash and receive a capital gain. The trick then, if you want to buy, say, Unocal, is to offer Unocal shareholders a price for their stock sufficient to induce them to accept your money and give you the stock.

That's exactly what T. Boone Pickens and his associates did. In February Mr. Pickens' group bought (the key word is "bought" - no shareholder was forced to sell) 7.9 percent of Unocal's outstanding shares. By late March, through additional open-market purchases, Pickens' stake had risen to 23.7 million shares, 13.6 percent of those outstanding. At that time Mr. Pickens announced that his group was prepared to offer \$54 a share on the way to acquisition of over 50 percent of Unocal. This offer was above the market price of Unocal stock at the time. Obviously any shareholder who reasoned that the chance to sell at \$54 was an attractive offer holding the promise of a substantial capital gain was free to sell. If, on the other hand, a shareholder judged that by not selling at that time, Mr. Pickens would be forced to reason with a higher offer, the shareholder could keep his stock. Clearly the issue of whether to sell or not sell, buy or not buy, is purely a market decision between owners of stocks and buyers of stocks. Force never really enters the picture.

Yet Mr. Pickens move to acquire Unocal stock was labeled a "hostile takeover." Hostile to whom? Certainly not to shareholders. As far as I'm concerned, anyone who wants to offer me a higher price for my stocks isn't being hostile toward me. In fact they're being downright friendly.

Mr. Pickens' offer was viewed as hostile by Unocal's top management. Unocal's Chairman, Mr. Fred Hartley, has been reported to have argued that the actions of Mr. Pickens and others, such as Carl Ichan and Saul Steinberg, constitute

an "attack" on the crucial ability of corporations to manage their business or long-term goals.

T. Boone Pickens (and Carl Ichan, et. al.) is not "attacking corporations, he's merely offering the opportunity to decide whether or not they want to keep their financial assets tied-up in one form as opposed to another. If that's "attacking" or "raiding", then a handshake is assault and battery. That point cannot be over-emphasized. The only people who are threatened by the actions of Mr. Pickens and others are those who are comfortably ensconced in the executive suites. The only true owners of corporations are those who own stock. They are not threatened by anyone who makes an arms-length offer to buy their shares.

But what would motivate anyone to assume the risk of heavy debt to buy controlling interest in a company such as Unocal? Samuelson correctly notes why: the current structure of many corporations is such that their true market value - and, therefore, their social wealth-generating capacity - is greater when they are restructured and sub-divided into smaller and more market-specific operating units. Current management is often slow to engage in the type of divestiture and reorganization needed. Entrepreneurs like T. Boone Pickens are not.

What many corporate chiefs have done is incur massive debt (Unocal's management has quadrupled shareholders' debt to \$5.3 billion) to resist the likes of Pickens. What this amounts to is theft from Unocal's real owners (its shareholders) to deny them the right to sell their property to whomever they please.

Samuelson notes that the "sins of Pickens is to discomfort the barons of business who are now running to Washington for protection." To grant their requests would be to violate the right of those who own valid property to engage in open, non-coercive transactions so that a few entrenched executives can keep their favored positions.

Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Mich.

The Pampa News

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Reforms in trade starts at home

The aftermath of the economic summit in Europe may indicate that the public relations fiasco of Bitburg may, incredibly enough, have been almost a blessing in disguise.

Disastrous as the fallout was for the administration it may have diverted attention from just how little was accomplished at the economic summit.

At the meeting, you may remember, the summiters were unable even to agree on when and where to get together again to have yet another media event.

Now the Reagan administration is threatening that if France continues to block a new round of international trade talks, the U.S. government may be prepared to start subsidizing U.S. farm exports.

Some result for a conference that U.S. spokesmen beforehand claimed was designed to lead the way out of the protectionist bog in which too many of the world's countries find themselves mired.

In other words, it's the old, childish tit-for-tat game that so often develops when economic decisions are made by political means. If you guys are going to keep abusing your country's taxpayers by subsidizing special interests - we'll abuse the taxpayers in our country, too.

That'll show you, you dirty rat. Perhaps it is time to step back from the childishness and reflect how good economic ideas actually gain currency in the world.

The breathless reporting and media hype surrounding these staged meetings among heads of state reinforce an unfortunate illusion - that economic reform is the result of somber multilateral negotiations.

In the real world, it hardly ever works that way. Good ideas are more often adopted unilaterally and then spread through a combination of self-interest and example. The multilateral accords usually ratify policies already in place - policies that have gained currency through a much more subtle and free-flowing process of innovation, copying and adapting what works elsewhere to local conditions.

All this suggests that if the United States really wants to lead the world away from protectionism, its best policy would be unilaterally to lower our own trade barriers and government blocks to exporting.

The government, for example, has an embargo on export of Alaskan oil and logs from federal lands in the West - goods for which there is a lively potential market in Japan. If that embargo were lifted, the trade deficit with Japan would probably be cut in half within a year.

Because the administration is trapped in the illusion that reform happens as the result of meetings, and that barriers can be dropped only if everybody agrees to do it equally and at the same time - a virtually impossible precondition - those barriers remain in place. And the U.S. economy is a little poorer for them.

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Letters welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

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SCRAPING AT ANTI-CORRUPTION NEWS 6-4



Paul Harvey

The elderly should beware

A crime is a crime, I suppose. Yet, however the law categorizes them, to me the most heinous crimes are against the most helpless - infants, elderly and animals.

Old can be agony.

To be old and suddenly, through no fault of your own, to be broke and homeless is more than most of us dare to think about.

We have to.

The number of Americans over 65 has doubled in 30 years.

Americans over 65 now outnumber teen-agers and Americans over 85 are the fastest-growing segment of our society.

And the gerontological explosion is creating its own problems.

The No. 1 of those problems is where do they go when house is too much to keep and grass is too much to mow.

The retirement home has been a logical response and in most instances a worthy one.

I'm thinking of one in the Chicago area which is

near luxurious, on a firm financial and actuarial footing.

You are familiar with what are called "life-care communities." Three hundred such have been built in the last 10 years.

An elderly person or couple can surrender assets and/or savings and be cared for for life.

Ninety-thousand elderly Americans live in such "life-care communities." Some are excellent.

But Money magazine recently identified 40 of these continuous care communities which have gone bankrupt or almost.

Many life-care community operators - some with the best of intentions - have miscalculated horribly.

In the worst instances, the operators are men who never had any intention of delivering the services they promised.

And some, Money investigators discovered, are "con men in clerical collars."

In 1981 the United Methodist Church was sued by the residents of seven of its church-sponsored

facilities which failed. The church conceded it had let its name be used by "developers." So how can you know?

When you sell the house and deliver that money plus your savings to some such facility, is there not some way you can know for sure that you will be properly cared for from now on?

Not really. Insurance companies are presently experimenting with policies that could be used to ensure the holder of a life-care contract. That way the insurer would assume the risk and police the facilities' finances.

Bills are pending in several states which will minimize risk to the tenant.

The American Association of Homes for the Aging is trying to police the industry.

But presently your best bet is to insist that the facility provide you with a copy of the report of a responsible actuary.

If you are refused such a report, look elsewhere. (c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Slicing the political pie not easy job

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - An Arizona Republican describes it as "probably one of the most traumatic things I ever went through." An Ohio Democrat calls it "the political equivalent of genetic engineering."

They're both talking about the process of adjusting the boundaries of congressional and state legislature districts to conform with the population shifts measured by the census.

Reapportionment is of crucial importance to legislators because the composition of their districts can make the difference between victory and defeat in future elections. "There are two things that excite the (state) Senate - reapportionment and horse

riding," explains a Maryland politician.

In a series of landmark decisions handed down slightly more than two decades ago, the U.S. Supreme Court imposed an unprecedented degree of rationality and equity upon what long had been a scandalous system of redistricting.

Although it still remains essentially a political process, the high tribunal recently accepted jurisdiction in a case that will force it to confront - for the first time - the issue of reapportionment as a partisan device.

That development poses two important questions: Should the Supreme Court attempt to reduce or eliminate the pervasive influence of politics in redistricting? If the court

makes such an effort, is it likely to be successful?

Some skeptics argue that reapportionment is - and ought to be - inextricably and exclusively linked to politics. Any attempts to radically alter that, they believe, is almost certainly doomed to failure.

"Politics and political considerations are inseparable from districting and apportionment," the Supreme Court acknowledged in a 1973 decision. "The reality is that districting has and is intended to have substantial political consequences."

As recently as 1983, Justice John Paul Stevens suggested that "it is unrealistic to attempt to proscribe all political considerations in the essentially political process of redistrict-

ing."

But Stevens also suggested that blatant attempts by political parties to use reapportionment for crude partisan purposes could invite judicial review.

Indeed, the litigation soon to come before the Supreme Court involves what those who initiated the civil suit aptly described as "purely and simply a case of unadorned and unconstitutional gerrymandering in its most extreme form."

Promulgating guidelines in a court opinion will not be easy because of the elusive nature of political constituencies as well as the difficulty of assessing the motives and judgements of the politicians involved in redistricting.

LIFESTYLES

La Leche League celebrates founding



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

Chicken-and-egg query hatches a controversy

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem, but you seem to have one. The answer you gave to "I Am Serious," who asked, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" was ridiculous!

Didn't you learn anything in school? I knew the answer to that 50 years ago while I was still in grade school.

The facts are: The chicken is a bird, and all birds evolved from the reptile family approximately 100 million years ago. Reptiles had been laying eggs for millions of years before that time, and the chicken evolved from the reptiles.

Of course, the egg you laid in your column when you cited the Bible as your source of information is another matter. Next time you want an answer to a scientific question, consult The Book of Knowledge. Darwin was right. The book you referred to has no answers, only questions.
C.G., McPHERSON, KAN.

DEAR C.G.: Read on for more letters on the chicken-and-the-egg subject:

DEAR ABBY: You cited Genesis 1:20 to support the theory that the chicken came before the egg. Wrong!

Abby, birds did not show up until about 150 million years ago. Eggs have been used as a form of reproduction for a much longer period—even counting the eggs with shells hard enough to survive out of water. The first eggs were laid by reptiles more than 100 million years before the first bird existed.

I'm reminded of the "news" last year, when the Vatican finally decided that Galileo was right about the Earth revolving around the sun. It seems hard to believe that once upon a time people actually thought that the faith would be weakened if anyone thought the Earth was not the center of the universe.

It may take another 300 years before we admit that the Earth is 4 billion years old—not 6,000 years.
A SECULAR HUMANIST
IN N.J.

DEAR ABBY: "I Am Serious" wanted an intelligent answer to which came first, the chicken or the egg. Of course the fundamentalists will not accept the facts, which are as follows:

The reptile evolved from the egg of a fish. The bird evolved from the egg of a reptile. And with man's help, the chicken evolved from the egg of a bird.

The correct answer is: The egg preceded the chicken by several hundred million years.
2 B EGGZACT

DEAR ABBY: Reliance on Scriptures as authority for facts is not always valid. Since all forms of life begin as a seed or an egg (even us), it's obvious that the egg had to be the predecessor of what evolved into the chicken.

Bet you get a ton of vituperation on this one.
D.B., LAHAINA, HAWAII

DEAR D.B.: I did. And most of it was fowl. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The theory of evolution is logical. Originally, all life came from the ocean. Millions of years later it made its way to the land, then some reptilian forms returned to the sea and became air-breathing mammals. Other reptiles evolved into birds and learned to fly. Most fish lay eggs. The dinosaurs, which were reptiles that lived millions of years ago, laid eggs. We even have fossil evidence (their bones and petrified eggs).

Abby, it's silly to say "the theory of evolution." Evolution is not a theory; it's a proven fact.
I.M. SERIOUS II

DEAR ABBY: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch—he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached \$10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings—until he got his first \$10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more he had to save. Also the amount he had to save increased \$10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know.
PROUD SEATTLE POPPA

DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud—of yourself, as well as your son.

You gave your son a gift that will last him a lifetime: a lesson in the value of saving.

La Leche League of Pampa is to be among the 3,800 La Leche League (LLL) groups in the United States and 42 other countries celebrating the organization's Second Founding. La Leche League is a mother-to-mother helping network providing information and encouragement to breastfeeding mothers. Currently, 62 percent of new mothers in the U.S.A. breastfeed their babies.

The Second Founding of La Leche League was announced in October 1984 by the 29-year-old organization's international headquarters in Franklin Park, Ill. An immediate influx of cash was needed. LLL groups all over the world were asked to join together in fund raising projects to support the second founding. Pampa's LLL group participated by sponsoring a "Toy Party" Christmas booth at the Pampa Mall and miscellaneous donations.

In just eight weeks, the LLL groups responded by raising more than \$200,000. Raising this amount

is a remarkable accomplishment since the membership consists primarily of mothers with young children who were also busy with holiday plans in November and December. The successful fund drive is seen as a tribute to their strong belief in the importance of their organization.

Other Second Founding activities will continue throughout the year as part of the League's commitment to today's breastfeeding mothers and their families. The Pampa group has been serving this community for six years. Monthly meetings are open to all women who are interested in breastfeeding. Nursing babies are welcome to attend along with their mothers.

This month's LLL meeting is set for 10 a.m., Tuesday, at 1209 S. Faulkner. The discussion topic is to be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For more information, contact Jennifer Hancock, 665-7816 or Judith Loyd at 665-6127.



LOCAL LLL LEADERS—Pictured are the leaders for the Pampa La Leche League group which has served Pampa for the past six years. They are, from left: Judith Loyd, Jennifer Hancock and Sandy Brady. (Special photo)

Smart Money:

Looking is a full time job

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — I recently graduated from a large Midwestern university. I have sent dozens of resumes to companies I think could use my services, but I have gotten almost no response.

I'm starting to wonder if there is something wrong with either my resume or my approach. Many firms recruited on my campus and I was interviewed by several, but I have received no job offers.

What would you suggest? — F.K., DAVENPORT, IOWA

DEAR F.K. — The first thing you should do is get some kind of job — whether it's slinging hash, driving a taxicab or selling ice cream — so you have some money coming in. This may fly in the face of conventional wisdom, but I can speak with some authority since I have played both sides of the street. I have looked for work a number of times, and I have hired hundreds of people over the years.

Once you are on a payroll, you will no longer be desperate for employment and will be able to approach your job search in a more systematic and businesslike manner. A person like yourself should be able to find some work in the evening, which would leave your days free for your employment search.

During the day, you should spend as much time looking for a job as you plan to spend on the job. I know this can be tiring and discouraging, but if you're prepared to work eight hours a day, five days a week, you should be

prepared to invest a solid eight hour a day, five days a week seeking employment. Most of us, if we're honest with ourselves, put far less effort into looking for work than is required.

As for your approach, I'm not an enthusiastic supporter of the resume. Every employer will tell you that he receives scores of unsolicited resumes, and the vast majority of these wind up in the circular file. It's far better to send out fewer inquiries but send them out in a more direct fashion.

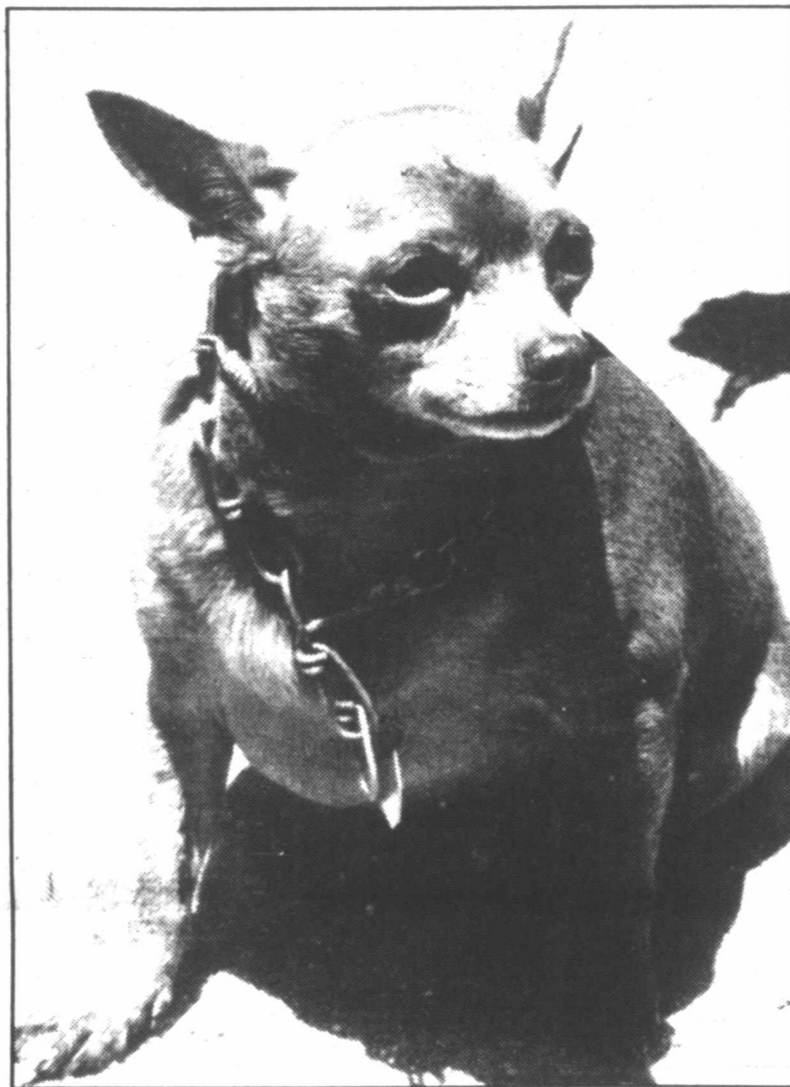
Research the firm before you approach it. Find out what it does, how you might fit into its organization, and how you can be an asset to it. Then send a double-spaced, one-page letter to an executive in the firm — one who would make the decision on whether or not to hire someone like you.

This will require homework on your part, but believe me, the effort is well worth it.

DEAR BRUCE — I prefer to keep my money in a FSLIC or FDIC institution, but there is \$100,000 limit, and my husband and I have considerably more money than that.

Is there some way we can increase the insured limits without hopping from institution to institution?
H.N., CINCINNATI, OHIO

DEAR H.N. — There certainly and your banker can best advise you in this regard. You can open an account, insured to \$100,000, your husband a second, you and your husband a third, and so forth. It is possible to set up accounts in excess of \$500,000 in the same institution.



PET OF THE WEEK — Featured this week on "Pet of the Week" is this 3-year-old female Chihuahua. Did you know that the Chihuahua breed is supposed to be older than Aztec civilization? Help this dog have a long life, too, by adopting her and giving her a good home for the rest of her days. She, as well as many other dogs and cats, are available for adoption at the Pampa Animal Shelter in Hobart Street Park (4-H Project Photo by Angie Underwood)

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MIRACLE WHIP Kraft, Quart Jar	\$1.69
POLISH SAUSAGE Lb.	\$1.98
FAMILY PACKED PORK CHOPS Lb.	\$1.59
MARKET MADE SAUSAGE Lb.	\$1.79
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, June 17

ACROSS

- 1 Diamonds (sl.)
- 6 are red
- 11 Dessert pastry
- 13 Nun's headdress
- 14 Immediately (2 wds.)
- 15 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 16 German article
- 17 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
- 19 Of healing (abbr.)
- 20 Actor Montand
- 22 Knock
- 23 Mysterious
- 24 Dutch cheese
- 26 Forested
- 28 Great
- 30 Request repeatedly
- 31 Noun suffix
- 32 Glide on snow
- 33 Bitterly cold
- 36 Dispatch
- 39 Ivy League member
- 40 Stein
- 42 Damage
- 44 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 45 Frothy brew
- 46 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 47 Shellfish
- 50 Resins
- 53 Stalk vegetable
- 54 Spithead
- 55 Italian commune
- 56 Loose

DOWN

- 2 Eight
- 3 Not open
- 4 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 5 Thus (Lat.)
- 6 Rend
- 7 Medical suffix
- 8 Froths
- 9 Detective Queen
- 10 Shabby
- 12 Musical symbol
- 13 Arms
- 18 Not cooked
- 21 Apennine inhabitant
- 23 More nervous
- 25 Baseball glove
- 27 Tree kinds
- 29 European nation
- 33 Cleans

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	I	K	E	P	E	T	B	I	D	S	
H	O	O	D	L	O	E	R	A	L		
A	T	L	I	T	E	S	T	A	B	L	E
R	A	N	C	H	C	S	A	M	I	D	
T	O	T	E	X	T						
P	E	G	M	A	S	S	B	I	A	S	
R	O	O	T	E	D	A	B	B	E		
O	N	T	O	V	I	R	I	L	E		
A	S	H	Y	B	I	T	T	D	E	R	
S	M	U	T	C	V						
P	E	A	A	N	S	H	I	N	G	E	
E	N	M	I	T	I	E	S	E	A	R	N
K	N	I	T	O	L	A	W	R	I	T	
E	A	R	S	N	F	L	S	Y	N	E	

34 Seaport of the Philippines
35 Actor Brynner
37 Seasoning
38 Plunging
39 Soapweed
41 Horse directives
43 Unpleasant
48 Far (pref.)
49 Openings
51 Tennis hit
52 Highest note

STEVE CANYON



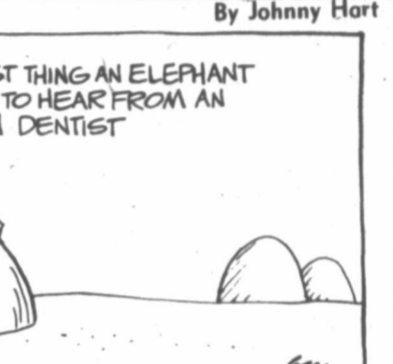
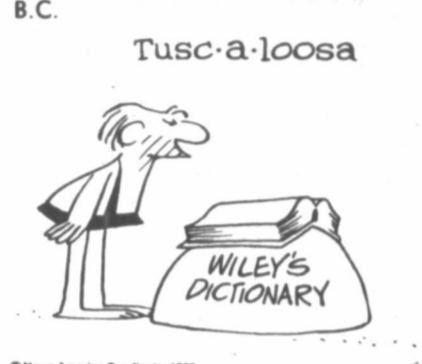
THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
June 18, 1985

In the year ahead you will take on greater responsibilities in your chosen field. Although you will be working harder, you will also receive greater compensation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though your intentions will be sincere when dealing with friends today, you might slight someone through thoughtlessness. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your mind's eye today you may see things as completed when, in reality, they are only half-done. Don't quit before the whistle blows.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important matters should be attended to as early as possible today. If you let things drag on, it'll considerably lessen your chances for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Major career objectives can be achieved today, provided you're ambitious and bold enough to go after what you want. Be forceful, not wishful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be able to handle weighty measures with relative ease today, but this may not be true of your companions. Make allowance for their frailties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An opportunity to profit through the auspices of another may present itself today. Don't be fearful if the project is larger than ones you normally handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your initial assessment of situations today will be quite accurate. However, if you begin to over-analyze things, unrealistic doubts may arise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One way to capture the boss' attention and approval today is to treat the assignments he or she gives you as conscientiously as you know how.

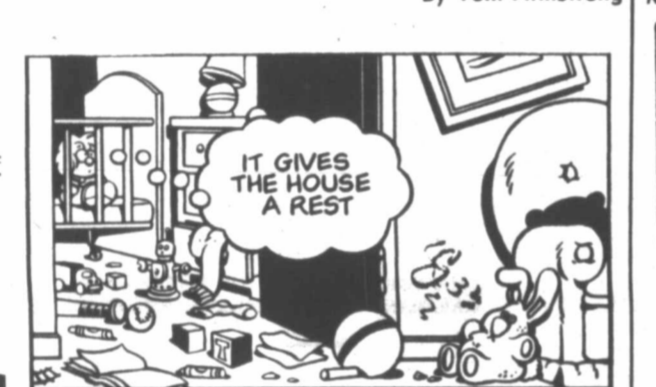
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be reasonably fortunate when taking chances on things today that are well thought out, but blind gambles should definitely be avoided.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do not let events dictate your courses of action today. Instead, take charge of matters personally and bend them to serve your needs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others will be more cooperative toward you today if you present your proposals in a straightforward fashion. Keep it simple and eliminate all the frills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for personal gain are still strong. Don't let an undeserving onlooker make you feel guilty because he or she isn't included.

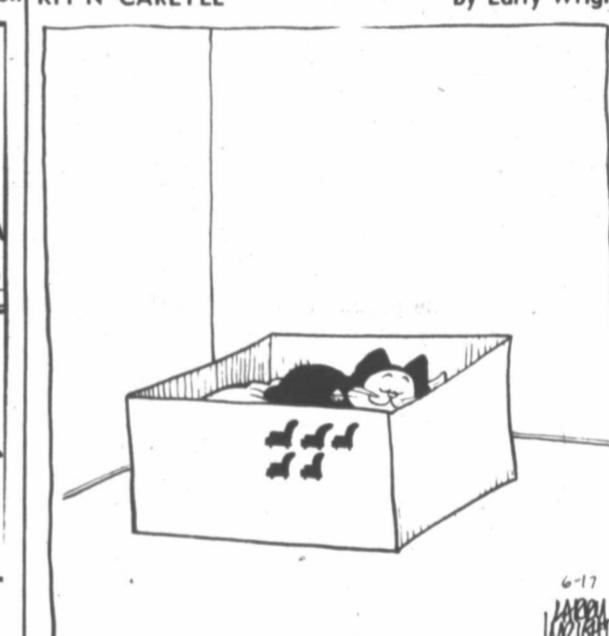
MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



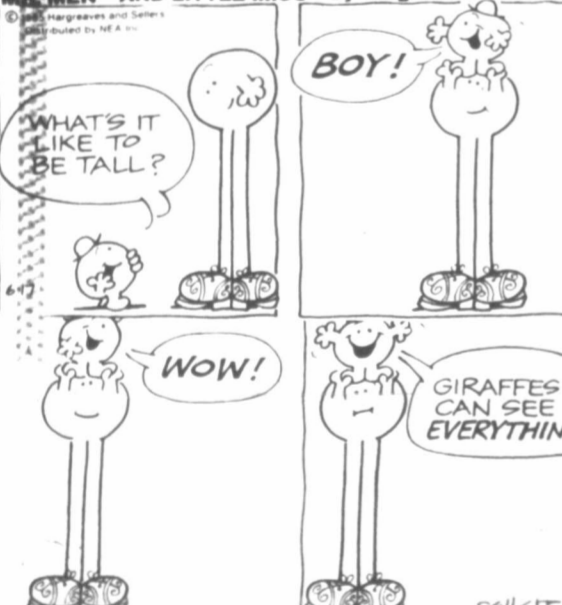
ALLEY OOP



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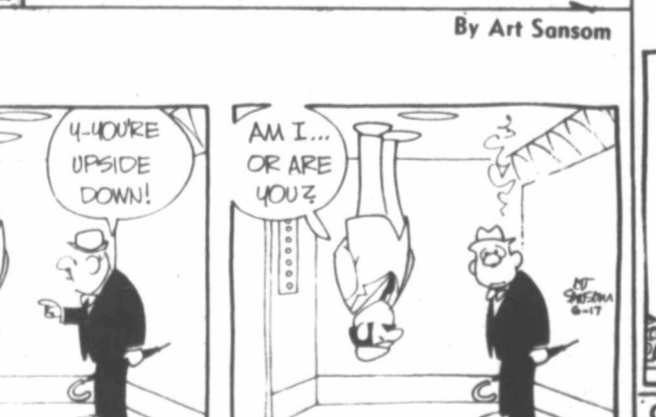
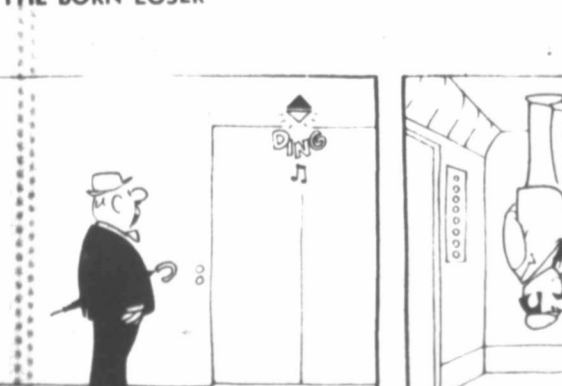
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



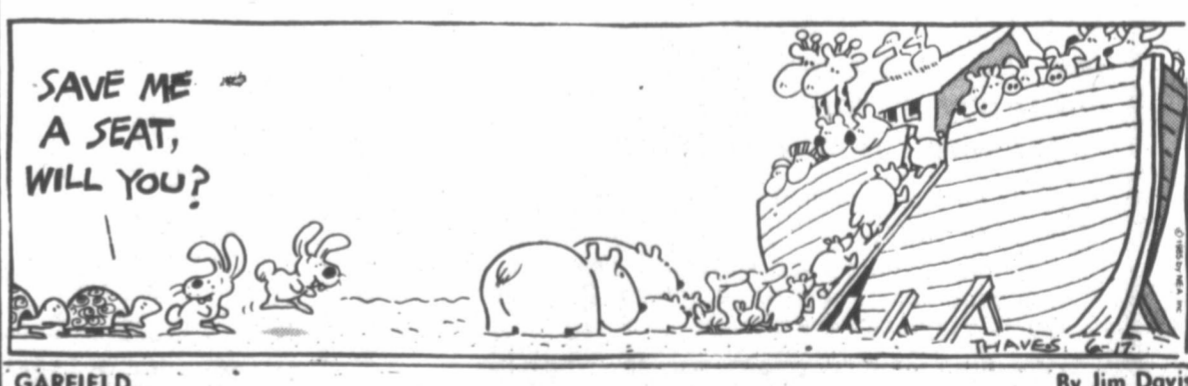
TUMBLEWEEDS



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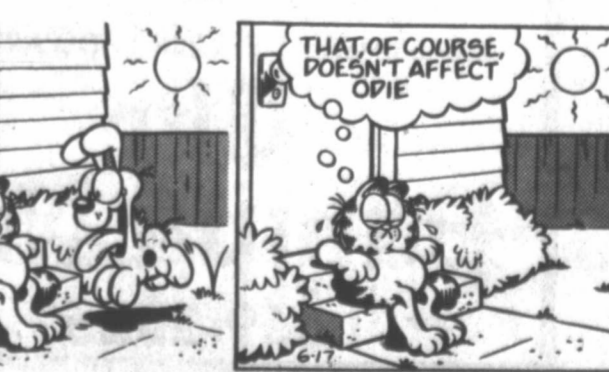
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Tutu urges blacks unite against black rule

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, speaking at the commemoration of a 1976 black uprising, urged blacks to halt their in-fighting and unite against white minority rule.

After the Sunday service in the black township of Soweto, police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse black protesters. A similar clash occurred in New Brighton, a black township near Port Elizabeth.

Tutu, an Anglican bishop, has been involved in thus far futile efforts to make peace between

feuding black factions and focus the current wave of unrest against apartheid, the legal system of racial segregation.

Five million whites deny the vote to more than 22 million blacks in South Africa. More than 370 people, all but two blacks, have been killed in the latest wave of anti-apartheid rioting, which began in August.

Several speakers at Sunday's services condemned South Africa's commando raid into Botswana on Friday in which 12 people were killed. The government said the raid was on guerrilla targets.

Soweto activist Dr. Nthato

Motlana called on Western governments to follow the lead of the United States and recall their ambassadors to South Africa in protest.

One police officer was slightly hurt by a rock and four police vehicles were damaged in a five-minute clash outside Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church in the vast black township of Soweto, where nationwide riots began on June 16, 1976. Nearly 600 people were killed in the year-long violence that followed.

Most of the 5,000 to 6,000 mourners left the Soweto church

peacefully after a memorial service. But about 1,000 blacks, mostly youths, began to march toward several armored vehicles.

Police ordered the crowd to disperse, then fired rubber bullets and tear gas canisters toward the marchers as some in the crowd threw rocks.

Police also tear-gassed rock-throwing black youths leaving a commemoration service in New Brighton, a black township near Port Elizabeth in the riot-torn eastern Cape Province, witnesses said. Witnesses and police said they knew of no injuries.

In Daveyton township east of Johannesburg, a crowd of blacks attacked the home of Mayor Tom Boya with rocks and gasoline bombs, and a guard posted outside shot dead one youth in the group, a police spokesman said.

In Cape Town, about 2,000 people attended services to pray for the downfall of the government. The services were peaceful, but police said a grenade was thrown at the home of a black community councilor near Cape Town. The councilor escaped harm, but police wounded and apprehended one of the alleged assailants, a

22-year-old black man, a spokesman said.

City Press, a Johannesburg Sunday paper for blacks, said its research showed only five of the 12 victims of the Botswana raid had links to the African National Congress, the main anti-apartheid guerrilla movement. The paper said none of the victims was involved in armed sabotage.

"Mere words cannot describe our people's anger, horror and disgust," City Press editor Percy Qoboza said in a front-page editorial.

Budget, MX, Star Wars on Congress' agenda this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over the Pentagon's budget moves to the House floor this week with major battles expected over nerve gas, the MX missile and President Reagan's "Star Wars" strategic defense plan.

At the same time, House-Senate negotiators will be trying to work out an agreement to produce a compromise 1986 budget blueprint, although consensus could be several weeks away.

The major floor action will be in the House, where legislators beginning Tuesday will vote on a

number of key issues as part of the effort to come up with a bill authorizing Pentagon spending.

The bill on the floor proposes to freeze spending at current levels of about \$292 billion, some \$10 billion less than the defense bill approved two weeks ago by the Senate.

Whatever passes the Democratic-controlled House will have to be reconciled with the bill from the Republican-run Senate in process similar to the effort to develop a budget package.

President Reagan originally sought a 5.9 percent increase after

inflation for defense spending, but he reluctantly has approved the Senate measure which limits Pentagon increases to next year's expected inflation rate.

A major fight is expected over nerve gas, which the Reagan administration wants to produce after a 16-year U.S. moratorium.

The Senate approved the proposal, but the House has turned it down for the past three years. Nerve gas proponents say the vote will be close this year.

Another dispute centers around the MX. Reagan wanted 48 more of

the weapons next year en route to a total deployment of 100 of the weapons, but the Senate cut that to 12 and limited the overall force to 50 of the 10-warhead missiles if they are deployed in vulnerable Minuteman missile silos.

The House bill also proposes buying a dozen MXs in 1986, but would limit total deployment to 40, a cap supported by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the influential chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Controversy also surrounds Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan wanted the program's budget raised from the \$1.4 billion this year to \$3.7 billion, but the Senate cut it to \$2.95 billion. The House proposal would hold spending to \$2.5 billion.

Off the floor, the 26 members of the budget conference committee

will be trying for a second week to reach agreement on the differing budget packages passed by the two chambers.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will meet Tuesday to listen again to William Bradford Reynolds.

Death penalty for military spies may end up in courts

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger's desire to find a way to execute people who pass U.S. military secrets to foreign governments in peacetime will take him to Congress, and then perhaps into court.

has such authority. Congress already is being asked to change civilian law to authorize the death penalty for people convicted of selling classified secrets.

An AP News Analysis

Recently asked what should be done in the Walker spy case in which four men with ties to the Navy are accused of passing military secrets to the Soviet Union, Weinberger said they should receive the death penalty if convicted.

"When asked what I thought should be done if the people were guilty, I said I thought they should be shot, though I suppose hanging is the preferred method," Weinberger told reporters.

The four men — John A. Walker Jr., Michael Walker, Arthur Walker and Jerry A. Whitworth — will be prosecuted by the Justice Department under civilian law.

Federal law — in section 794 of Title 18 of the United States Code — authorizes capital punishment for "gathering or delivering defense information to aid (a) foreign government." But the statute is widely considered unconstitutional.

Supporters of the death penalty for espionage concede that the law, last amended in 1954, does not include the procedural safeguards mandated for capital punishment laws by the Supreme Court in 1974 and 1976.

For military personnel convicted of spying, experts say the Uniform Code of Military Justice and court martial regulations do not authorize the death penalty for peacetime espionage.

Weinberger will seek to have the military code amended to allow executions of military personnel in peacetime — and only Congress

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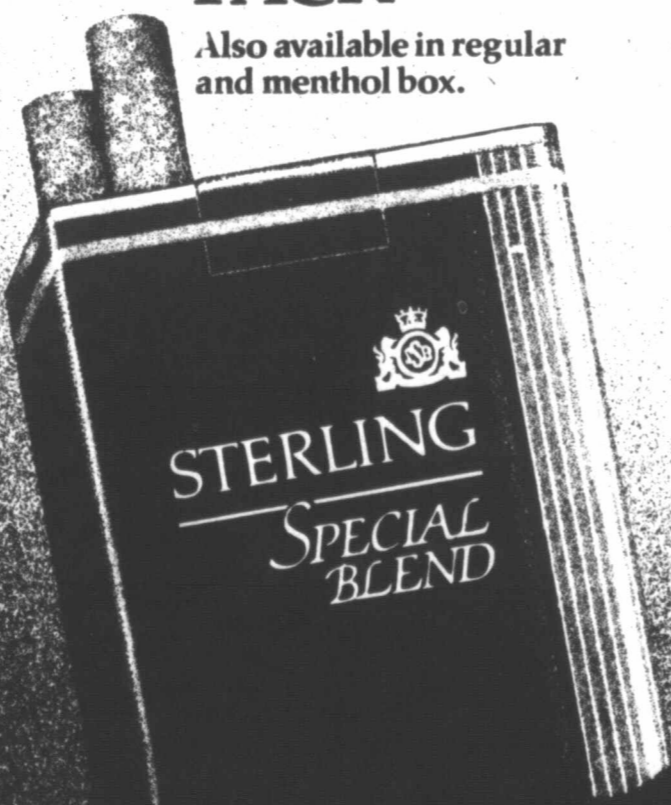
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SPORTS SCENE



THE SPOILS — U.S. Open champion Andy North of Madison, Wis. holds his trophy aloft after coming from behind to win the tournament by one stroke. (AP Laserphoto)

North rallies to capture second United States Open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Andy North calls himself "a survivor."
"I've always believed if you just keep working hard, some good stuff might happen."

North, who has spent a lifetime of hard times on the PGA Tour since winning the 1978 U.S. Open, was scuffling along Sunday, paired with T.C. Chen of Taiwan and hoping that something, anything, might happen.

On the par-four fifth hole, it did — and it was North's ticket to his first victory since Cherry Hills in Denver seven years ago.

North had a final-round 74 over the par-70 South Course at Oakland Hills Country Club. It gave him a four-round 279, the only sub-par score over what was supposed to be a Monster but what rain had turned into a pussycat for the first three days.

Chen had domesticated the course in astonishing fashion on the first day with a double-eagle, the first in the U.S. Open's 85 years, on No. 2. It gave him a lead he would hold for the first three rounds.

On Sunday, The Monster ate him

alive in one equally electrifying instant.

Chen double-hit a sand wedge and took a quadruple-bogey-eight on No. 5.

Suddenly North, who had trailed by four strokes, was tied atop the leader board.

From then to the end, North, Chen, Canadian Dave Barr, South African Denis Watson and Payne Stewart vied for the lead.

"T.C. opened the door for a lot of us at that point," North said. "It was a freaky thing that happens. We've all done it too many times."

T.C. bogeyed the next three holes to lose seven strokes to par in just four holes. But, almost as remarkably, he recovered his cool and regained a share of the lead.

With four holes to go, though, mt belonged only to North and Barr — and when the Canadian bogeyed No. 17 with a poor second shot out of the left rough, North was alone in the lead.

"I can't complain. I just played bad, terrible golf," said Chen, who appeared outwardly unflappable whether things were going swimmingly or sinking.

Open Scores

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Final scores and money winners Sunday in the 85th U.S. Open Golf Championship on the 6,996-yard, par-70 Oakland Hills Country Club course (4-ama-70).

Andy North, \$103,000	70-66-70-74=280
Dave Barr, 39,185	70-66-70-74=280
T.C. Chen, 39,183	72-68-70-70=280
Denis Watson, 39,183	70-70-71-70=281
Payne Stewart, 18,457	70-72-69-70=281
Lanny Wadkins, 18,457	71-69-71=281
Seve Ballesteros, 18,457	74-71-68-69=282
Johnny Miller, 12,440	71-69-72-71=283
Fuzzy Zoeller, 12,440	69-67-72-74=283
Rick Fehr, 12,440	72-68-73-70=283
Corey Pavin, 12,440	72-69-70-70=283
Jack Renner, 12,440	69-70-71-74=284
Tom Kite, 10,738	73-69-73-71=284
Hale Irwin, 10,237	73-70-70=284
Don Pooley, 8,397	72-72-69-73=284
Tony Sills, 8,397	69-66-77-74=284
Joey Sindler, 8,397	69-72-73-72=284
Jay Haas, 8,397	72-67-75-72=284
Andy Bean, 8,397	72-71-71-72=284
Mark O'Meara, 8,397	72-73-68-72=284
Greg Norman, 8,397	69-75-70-73=287
Scott Simpson, 8,397	72-67-73-75=287
Nike Reid, 6,345	73-72-70-71=287
Raymond Floyd, 6,345	71-72-72-72=287
Tom Seckman, 6,345	74-71-74-80=287
Gil Morgan, 6,345	74-71-74-80=287
Hal Sutton, 6,345	75-70-72-70=287
David Graham, 6,345	74-68-74-71=287
Frederick Funk, 6,345	71-75-72-72=288
David Frost, 6,345	72-71-74-71=288
Peter Jacobsen, 5,431	71-69-74-69=289
Bruce Lietzke, 5,431	70-70-77-72=289
Curtis Strange, 5,431	74-71-74-70=289
Skinner Heath, 4,994	77-69-74-69=289
Loren Roberts, 4,994	73-69-74-73=289
a-Scott Verplank, 4,994	73-72-71-73=289
Jim Thorne, 4,994	70-71-73-79=290
Scott Hoch, 4,994	71-71-77-71=290
Bill Geason, 4,433	72-70-73-79=290
Larry Nelson, 4,433	66-76-72-76=290
John Mahaffey, 4,433	72-70-73-79=290
Fred Couples, 4,433	72-73-70-75=290
Larry Mize, 4,433	

Bradley wins Rochester golf

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Bradley said she never doubted herself, not even when standing in a dark glen 30 yards short of the 14th pin from where saving par seemed like a distant dream and another blown tournament looked like a distinct possibility.

With only the top of the flag in sight, Bradley whacked a wedge shot within 15 feet of the pin and holed a breaking putt for a par.

The cool recovery helped her to an even-par 72 on Sunday and a two-stroke victory over a charging Nancy Lopez in the \$255,000 LPGA Rochester International golf tournament.

It was the first victory since November 1983 for the No. 3 money-winner in the Ladies Professional Golf Association, and one of the most satisfying.

"It showed me a lot out there today, that you don't have to hit the ball absolutely super as long as you keep trying, hang in there and never give up," Bradley said.

"I never doubted myself today. If I had, I would never have done what I did. It was like, 'Pat, that's OK. We're going to get out of this one, too.'"

Bradley overcame intermittent rain, two lightning delays and the late charge by Lopez to secure her first victory since the Mazda Japan Classic. She posted rounds of 74-67-67-72 for an 8-under-par 280 on the wet Locust Hill Country Club course, a par-72 layout measuring 6,162 yards.

Bradley started the day playing cautiously to preserve a five-stroke lead, but bogeyed the sixth hole and seemed in danger of another runner-up finish coming down the stretch.

Lopez, playing in the threesome ahead of Bradley, birdied the 18th hole to finish at 282, which meant that Bradley needed a par to avoid a playoff.

Bradley responded with an approach to within 10 feet of the final hole and sank the putt for a birdie.

"She's a good friend. I feel like it was her time to win," Lopez said afterward.

Bradley took home a \$38,250 winner's check and a feeling of relief.

"You hate to say that you doubt sometimes," she said. "Everybody wants a winner. I want a winner, too."

Entering this weekend she ranked third on the LPGA money list with \$163,878, second in sub-par rounds with 32 and top-10 finishes with 11 and third with a 71.48 scoring average.

Lopez, a three-time winner of the Rochester International, shot a 68 on Sunday to claim second, two shots in front of Bonnie Lauer. Lauer also had a final 68.

Atsuko Hikage, Kathy Postlewait and Val Skinner each closed with 71s to tie for fourth at 2-under-par 286.

Lisa Young, with a 73, and Chris Johnson, a 72, were next at 287.

Chen's patience runs out

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — The silent message hovers permanently over the storied South Course at the Oakland Hills Country Club, warning ambitious golfers who might be packing a bit of greed in their golf bags.

Be patient. Don't reach for what is not there. Accept what Oakland Hills offers, or surely The Monster will make you pay a steep price for your avarice.

For three days, slender T.C. Chen, the smiling little pro from Taiwan, dealt deliberately with the course, posting three straight sub-par rounds to lead one of golf's most prestigious tournaments, the U.S. Open.

And then, on the last day, when he decided to challenge Oakland Hills, the price this legendary layout charged him was nothing less than the championship.

Going into Sunday's final round, Chen had a two-stroke lead over Andy North. His birdie at No. 2 following North's bogey on No. 1 had doubled the lead.

Now Chen started thinking. "After No. 4, I had a four-shot lead," he said. "If I make par every hole, maybe two more birdies in the first nine holes, then

nobody will catch me. I told my caddie on the front nine I will go for every shot. Then I will have no pressure on the back nine. We can just relax and take off."

The par-four fifth hole at Oakland Hills is a fairly uncomplicated 457 yards, although a new tee has made it somewhat more difficult by putting some traps into play on the right side.

Chen had played it in par on each of the Open's first three days. When he went for another par on Sunday, it was beyond reach and, predictably, Oakland Hills made him pay dearly for his indiscretion.

After three shots at No. 5, Chen was caught in that right-side rough, looking at bogey. Instead of accepting that fate, he fought it.

"I was still trying to get close to the pin," he said. "I thought I still had a chance to make par. It was stupid thinking."

Using a sand wedge, Chen mis-hit the ball on his fourth shot. It skipped into the air and, incredibly, Chen's club struck it again.

The double hit is an automatic one-stroke penalty. And the problem was compounded when the ball flew off the club to the left, complicating Chen's task even

more. On the next shot, Chen chipped sand wedges but was still trying to chip into the hole. By the time he finally got down, it had taken eight strokes. "Double par," he called it.

The troublesome fifth hole had played reasonably easily throughout Sunday's final round. There were seven birdies, 42 pars, 15 bogeys and one double bogey.

And then there was Chen. "No. 5," he said, ruefully. "I never played golf like that."

Obviously shaken, Chen posted bogeys on each of the next three holes as he dipped two strokes behind North.

A birdie at No. 12 helped Chen regain a share of the lead, but he bogeyed again at No. 14 and at No. 17.

With the championship slipping away, Chen made one more desperate grab at it. Caught in a bunker at No. 18, he reached for a wedge and went for the pin. His shot slipped no more than six inches away from it. The bid was over.

"Everybody knows I feel bad," Chen said. "I am angry with myself."

Banks leaps 58-11 1/2 to set world record in triple jump

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Willie Banks, the first American in 74 years to hold the world record in the men's triple jump, has found a tough opponent in the California bar examination.

"I know I can pass the exam," said Banks, who leaped 58 feet, 11 1/2 inches to claim the record Sunday in the USA-Mobil outdoor national championships.

The 29-year-old UCLA Law School grad, who erased the record of 58-8 1/2 set by Brazil's Joao de Oliveira in the high altitude of Mexico City on Oct. 15, 1975, has failed the exam three times and plans to take it again in February.

"I have total confidence in myself," he said.

Overcoming challenges is nothing new to Banks, who failed in his first attempt to enter law school.

His record, which came on his second jump of the night, highlighted the finest triple jump competition in history. Overall, four jumpers cleared 57 feet — the first time that ever has been done legally.

Banks became the first American to set the world standard in the event since Dan Ahearne

cleared a modest 50-11 on May 30, 1911.

"There have been a lot of exciting times in my life," Banks said. "This is like the greatest moment of my life."

Michael Conley, who earlier had won the long jump for the second year in a row — at a wind-aided 28-0, making him only the sixth to reach that distance in history — wound up second in the triple jump at 58-1 1/4, the third-best performance in history, behind only Banks and de Oliveira. It was the first time a performer had soared 58 feet — and lost.

Charles Simpkins finished third at 57-5 1/4 and Al Joyner was fourth at 57-3 1/4. The first four finishers are the top four performers in American history.

Meanwhile, sprinters Kirk Baptiste and Jamaica's Merlene Ottey-Page completed doubles Sunday by winning the men's and women's 200-meter dashes, respectively.

Baptiste, winner of the men's 100 Saturday night, took the 200 in 20.11, just ahead of high school sensation Roy Martin, the runner-up in 20.13. Ottey-Page, winning both women's sprints for the second year in a row, followed

her victory in the 100 Saturday night with a 21.93 triumph in the 200. Her time was the fastest in the world this year.

In addition to Banks and Ottey-Page, there were four world-leading performances Sunday night — by Andre Phillips, Henry Marsh, Johnny Gray and Doug Padilla.

Phillips improved his hold as the No. 3 all-time performer in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles and handed NCAA champion Danny Harris of Iowa State only his fourth defeat in 30 races — the previous three were to world record-holder Edwin Moses — winning in 48.65.

Marsh, winning his sixth national title in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase, was clocked in 8:18.35.

Gray zipped past early pacesetter Earl Jones, the Olympic bronze medalist, with about 150 meters remaining in the men's 800 and won in 1:44.01, the fastest automatic clocking in the world in 1985.

And Padilla repeated as national champion in the men's 5,000, winning with a personal best of 13:16.42.

Thomas KOs Weaver to retain title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I saw him cheering Weaver on, but I couldn't stop and say anything," said Pinklon Thomas of Larry Holmes' reaction during Thomas' fight against Mike Weaver.

But after Thomas stopped Mike Weaver with a one-punch knockout in the eighth round to retain his World Boxing Council heavyweight title Saturday night, he had something to say to Holmes, the unbeaten International Boxing Federation champion.

"I think I proved to the world who's the real champion," said Thomas, who shares heavyweight title recognition with Holmes and

Tony Tubbs, who is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association.

"I want him (Holmes) to get in the ring and prove he's the champion he says he is," the 27-year-old Thomas said. "He's gotta come out and fight a real champion."

Holmes will fight a real champion sometime in September in a bid to tie Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record, but it will be undisputed light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks.

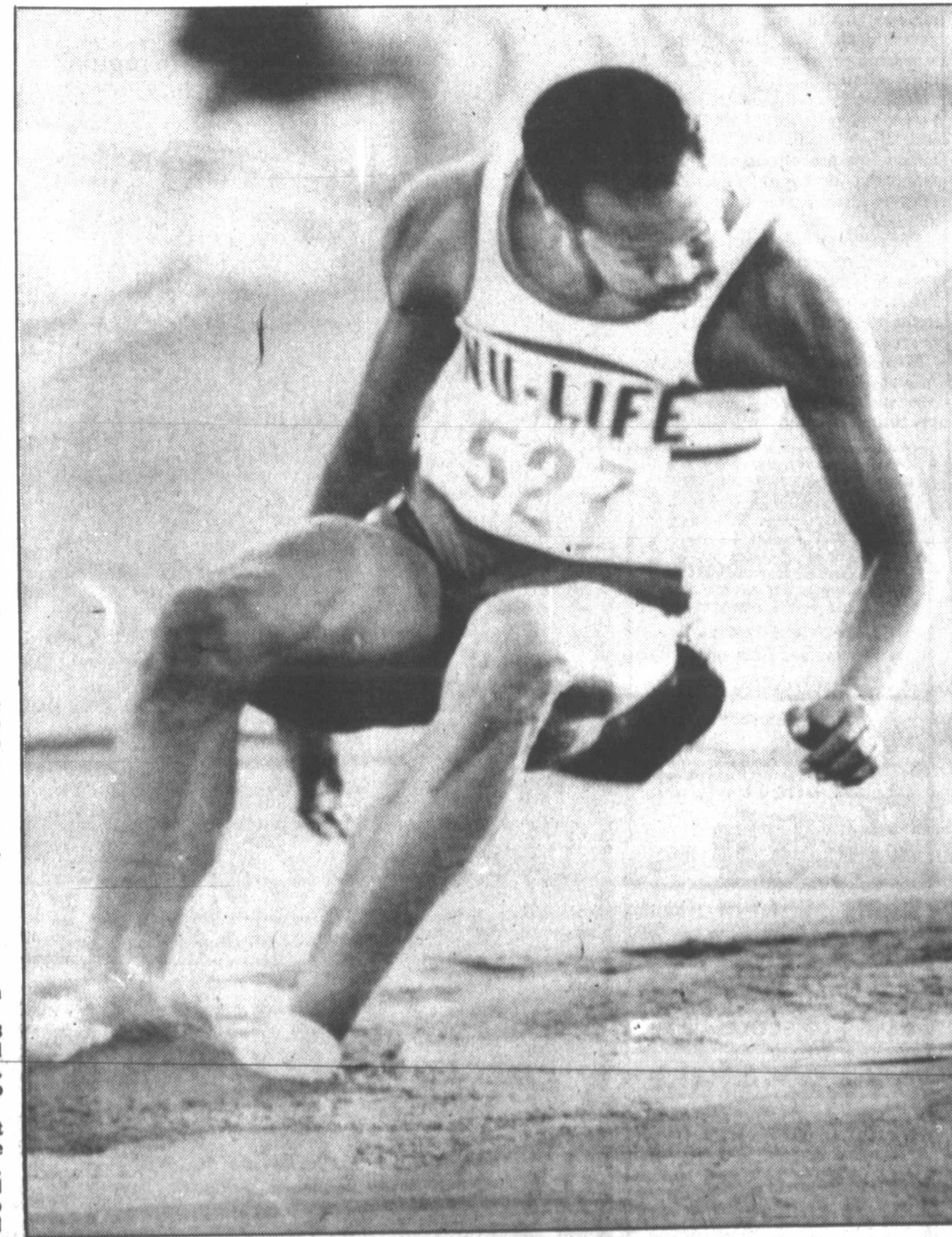
The 35-year-old Holmes signed a contract here Saturday to fight Spinks sometime in September for

promoters Don King and Butch Lewis.

Holmes reportedly will get \$3 million-plus to fight Spinks in a bid to match the record of Marciano, the only heavyweight champion to retire without having lost.

The last light heavyweight champion to bid for the heavyweight title was Bob Foster, who was knocked in the second round by Joe Frazer in 1970. No holder of the title in the 175-pound class has ever gone on to win the heavyweight championship.

King and Lewis said the total purse for both fighters would be between \$5 million and \$6 million.



TRIPLE JUMP RECORD — Willie Banks smashes the world record in the triple jump with a leap of 58-11 during the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Sunday. Banks set the American record of 57-11 just a week before. (AP Laserphoto)

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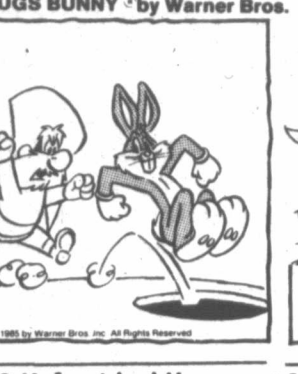
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BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

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Kentucky Street Garden Center is new to the Pampa business Community. Located between Price Road and Hobart on Kentucky, the firm offers a complete inventory of lawn and

garden supplies. You'll find an outstanding selection of plants in the spacious greenhouse.

Kentucky Street Garden Center as 1228 North Perry is a newcomer to the Pampa business community.

Owners of the business are Joseph Dickey, Rocky Farrar and Ron Nistler. Managed by Bob Rivers the firm has the pleasant task of serving the lawn and garden needs of the community.

The store has a complete inventory of lawn and garden fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides from brand name manufacturers. The inventory includes products from Ferti-lome, Ortho, Turf Magic, and Burpee Seeds. Also, you'll find True Temper garden tools and Gates garden hoses.

The greenhouse as designed for customer convenience and contains all varieties of bedding plants, vegetable plants and beautiful plants for your home. The center also provides potting service to assist customers in planting of their plants and repotting their existing plants.

The firm provides a large selection of nursery stock to satisfy specific customer needs. The selection includes shade trees, ornamental trees, evergreens and fruit trees. The center also has a large inventory of shrubs in container sizes from one to five

gallons and roses to highlight any home.

Kentucky Street Garden Center provides complete landscape services and offers counseling services to customers that will bring the color and beauty to any situation. The firm offers suggestions for spray schedules, feeding programs, pruning tips and other tips.

In the statuary department the customer will find bird baths, stepping stones, edging, tree rings and figurines. Many varieties are available to choose from and are sure to enhance any setting.

Now is a good time to be planning your fall planting needs. Kentucky Street Garden Center will be happy to help with any ideas you have on bulbs, trees and possibly a fall garden.

The firm will also offer a complete Christmas Store this year. The customer will find trees, cut and artificial, decorations, lights, candles, poinsettias, wreaths, garlands, door swags, ornaments and bulbs.

Everyone is cordially invited to browse around Kentucky Street Garden Center and deal with people working to make the Pampa area greener and beautiful.

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