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Kink in track causes 22-car derailment



GASOLINE LEAKS from an overturned rail tank car after a major train derailment on the Santa Fe tracks running parallel to Texas Highway 60. Fire officials said the greatest danger in clearing the tracks will be moving

(Staff Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)



PAMPA FIREFIGHTERS (from left) J. D. Ray, Bob Herring, and Gary Adams carefully watch a tank car filled with gasoline for signs of a possible explosion after Sunday's 22-car derailment west of Pampa. Below, Santa

Fe employees watch as a crane lifts masses of debris from the tracks at 12:30 a.m. today, as they worked through the night to clear the tracks for train traffic.

(Staff photos by Skyler Chapman)

Santa Fe estimates damage at \$133,000

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Twenty-two railcars of an 82-car train tipped and toppled in every direction Sunday evening, when they derailed after passing a kink in the tracks near Kingsmill Sunday evening.

The derailment was the first of two train derailments near Pampa this weekend, resulting in an estimated \$133,000 of losses to the Santa Fe Railway Company, officials said today.

The second derailment, involving two cars, occurred early today at the Starkweather and Atchison crossing, causing only minor damages, said Susan Metcalf, spokesman for Santa Fe.

She said today that after an all-night investigation of the accident Sunday evening on tracks between the Cabot Carbon Black plant and Ingersoll-Rand, Santa Fe officials concluded the derailment was the result of the contraction and expansion of the steel tracks which caused a structural kink.

Metcalf explained, "The accident was a result of a settlement in the tracks caused by recent rains at a location where a bridge had been removed. This made it possible for the

track to misalign due to extreme temperatures and vibrations of the train."

Santa Fe's losses were estimated at \$133,000, she said. Of the total, \$118,000 were in damages to equipment and cars and \$15,000 were to the tracks.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, the 82-car train, bound for Kansas City, was traveling east on the track about 3 miles west of Pampa when 22 of the cars derailed, Metcalf said. The train was pulling 3,270 tons, she added.

The 10th through the 31st car positioned before the caboose derailed, she said.

Metcalf said only three of the railcars actually turned over. They contained canned fish, gasoline and coconut oil, she added.

The Pampa Fire Department was called to the scene to stand by in the event the gasoline should ignite, fire officials said today.

J. D. Ray, assistant fire chief, said there was no imminent danger at the derailment site, although the gasoline car posed a potential hazard.

Ray said coconut oil, commonly used for commercial cooking, was leaking from one tank car.

He said the coconut oil was not dangerous "in the state it was in." He said it would also have ignited if the gasoline had.

The assistant fire chief said turning the fallen gasoline tank car upright will be a "big hazard." He said, "They're supposed to call us (the fire department) when the get ready to move that car full of gasoline."

At press time today, Ray said he had not yet been notified of the railroad officials beginning to move the gasoline-filled car.

An empty car marked "metallic sodium" would have been a major hazard had it been full, Ray said. The car was punctured in the accident, he added.

"If it had been full, we'd have had a big headache," he commented. The liquid metal ignites immediately when exposed to the air and cannot be extinguished with water, he said.

"If it had caught on fire, all we could have done was stand by and watch it," he said.

Ray said the fire department was called to the derailment scene at 5:18 p.m. and returned to the station at 6:30 p.m.

Santa Fe officials worked through the night moving the debris from the accident, Metcalf said. The north track was cleared for other train traffic at 1:30 a.m. today, she said. The south track, where the actual derailment happened, is expected to be opened at about noon today, she said.

Metcalf said there had been no derailment in that area for some time. She did not know when the last derailment had occurred there.

At about 6 a.m. today, Santa Fe officials discovered two cars had derailed in the company's rail yard here in Pampa.

The two railcars had been involved in a switching movement at the time of the derailment, train officials said today.

The two cars remained standing after the wheels left the tracks, Metcalf said.

She said the train involved was a regular, traveling between Amarillo and Kansas City. The train was headed west to Amarillo at the time of the accident.

Despite the derailment, the train was to continue to Amarillo, arriving by noon today, she said.



Reagan, Portillo talks open with good will

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to the White House today, pledging a relationship of "mutual respect and cooperation" between their two countries.

The good will between Mexico and the United States is a blossom whose "beauty we meet here to cherish and protect," Reagan told Lopez Portillo.

The Mexican president told Reagan in an arrival statement that "we will talk things over without arrogance." This seemed to allude to Mexican sensitivity based on longstanding differences with the United States over Central America.

The two men met briefly in the White House before boarding helicopters en route to Camp David, Md., the presidential retreat where talks were scheduled today and Tuesday morning. The welcoming ceremony on the

White House South Lawn was scaled down from earlier official welcomes for foreign leaders. A U.S. Marine Corps band played the two nation's anthems, but a customary review of troops was eliminated.

Lopez Portillo left his limousine and met Reagan with an "abrazo," a traditional embrace afforded friends in Latin America. Lopez Portillo's failure to welcome President Carter with such an embrace several years ago in Mexico City reflected the difficulties of the U.S.-Mexican relationship in recent years.

Lopez Portillo, in an apparent reference to differences between the two nations over the conflict in El Salvador, said "we are...immersed in a regional contest that shades our relationship."

"We want to be understood and in turn we want to understand you," the Mexican president said.

State Department officials said they could not recall any recent instance in which an American president has devoted as much time to a visiting foreign leader.

The lengthy discussions with Lopez Portillo are in recognition of Mexico's importance not only as a neighbor but as an emerging oil power and the No. 3 trading partner of the United States, U.S. officials said. Besides trade and energy questions, the issue of Mexicans who reside illegally in the United States was certain to come up, they added.

In a speech last week, Thomas Enders, the assistant secretary-designate for Latin American affairs, outlined the administration's objectives in its relations with Mexico.

He said the administration seeks with Mexico "a relationship of cooperation and mutual sensitivity consonant with Mexico's exceptional role in our affairs

and in those of the world."

"In human terms, no country has a greater effect on the U.S.," Enders said, adding he is hopeful that the "resentment, fears and antipathies" of the past can be replaced by a relationship of "equality, harmony and trust."

In recent months, U.S.-Mexican relations have been impaired by differing policies toward the upheavals in El Salvador and other Central American countries.

Reagan backs saccharin sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration today endorsed a two-year extension of the law allowing the sale of the artificial sweetener saccharin despite tests that indicate it is a weak cancer-causing agent.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker said saccharin is an example of the many substances available to the public which have risks but also have offsetting benefits.

Congress first imposed a moratorium on the government's power to ban saccharin four years ago. The moratorium was adopted despite a law known as the Delaney clause, which requires that substances causing cancer be excluded from the market. But the moratorium, which was extended in 1979, is due to expire June 30.

"I fully expect Congress this year to extend that prohibition so that the public can have dietetic foods available to them with appropriate warning labels," Schweiker told the Food and Drug Law Institute. "I strongly support a two-year extension of that prohibition so that saccharin can continue to be available to the public."

Schweiker said the Food and Drug Administration is working on a proposal that would replace the Delaney clause and take a substance's risks as well as benefits into account.

Wheeler men arrested in motorcycle thefts

Two Wheeler men have been arrested on burglary charges in connection with the April 24 burglary of D & S Suzuki here and the theft of two motorcycles from the business, city police said today.

Jeffery J. Goldsmith, 20, of Wheeler and Toby Lee Bradstreet, 17, also of Wheeler were arrested on a warrant for burglary, police said.

The two men were taken before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford who set bond at \$5,000. Both men are to be transferred to Gray County Jail.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said the men were arrested after police were notified by the Wheeler County Sheriff's office of information on two stolen motorcycles.

Detective Charlie Love went to

Pampa police, at the time of the burglary, said one of the stolen motorcycles was yellow one, and the other blue. The bikes were valued at between \$6,000 and \$8,000. Both were new, police said. The yellow bike had been specially built for racing.

The building was forcibly entered from the back, Ryzman said.

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The forecast calls for mostly sunny days with temperatures reaching 102 degrees today. Winds will be 15-20 mph and gusting today, decreasing tonight. The high for Tuesday will be in the upper 90 degrees.

daily records

services tomorrow

HARDY, Thyra Bell - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel
SMITH, Walter Joseph - 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church White Deer
PRINCE, Goble Afton - 3:30 p.m., First Christian Church

deaths and funerals

WALTER JOSEPH SMITH

SKELLYTOWN - Services for Mr. Walter Joseph Smith, 76, of 310 Ash who died Thursday in Waco have been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Linus Link of the St. Andrews Catholic Church, Kansas City, Kansas, officiating, assisted by P.M. Cousins, pastor of the Skellytown Church of Christ. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. tonight at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

Survivors include one sister.

THYRA BELL HARDY

Mrs. Thyra Bell Hardy, 78, of 1340 Garland died Sunday in Highland General Hospital.

She was born Jan. 21, 1903 in Crowell and moved to Pampa in 1939 from Borger. She had lived in Newcastle before moving to Borger. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and had worked at the Senior Citizen Center and helped with the Kiwanis Club luncheons. She was married to Wilfred Andrew Hardy on Jan. 21, 1928 at Crowell. He died in 1967.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Hershal Hardy of Idaho Falls, Idaho, one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

GOBLE AFTON PRINCE

Mr. Goble Afton Prince, 60, of Amarillo died Sunday in the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born March 14, 1921 in Haskell and moved to Pampa in 1936 from Borger. He had lived in Amarillo since 1967. He was a veteran of World War II and worked as an aircraft mechanic for Bell Helicopter in Amarillo.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mike Brown, associate pastor. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery in Borger under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Quanda Prince Murphy of Borger; one daughter, Mrs. Gloria Hawkins of Pampa; three brothers, H.T. Prince of Portales, N.M.; N.C. Prince of Tyler and Del Prince of Arlington; one sister, Mrs. Patsy Webb of Lubbock; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	23½
Bio	26½
Toro	41½
soybeans	38½
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	21½ - 31½
Y. C. & S. 18½	18½
outland Financial	21½ - 21½
These 10 30 N.Y. stockmarket quotations are furnished by Schneider, Bennett	68
Hickman Inc. of Amarillo	quote unavailable
Beartree Foods	23½
Cabot	26½
Celanese	quote unavailable
Services Service	41½
DIA	29½
Dorchester	21
Gettex	60½
Interaktion	59½
Ingersoll Rand	59½
InterNorth	31½
Kerr-McGee	23½
Marathon	11½
Phillips	37½
PNA	22½
Schlumberger	98½
Standard Oil of Indiana	34½
Tenneco	39½
Texaco	14½
Zale's	25½
London Gold	460.00
Chicago June Silver	10.27

city briefs

SHOP SANDS FABRICS
22nd Anniversary Sale

Adv

minor accidents

A three-car collision occurred at 10:25 p.m. Sunday in the 600 block of Francis involving a 1979 Ford, driven by David Wayne Burns, 16, of 516 Doucette, a 1975 auto, driven by Jonny B.C. Brooks, 21, of 917 Varnon, and a 1972 Pontiac, driven by Alan James Dallas, 16, of 2120 N. Dwight. Burns was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported in the mishap.

Rhetoric heats up in tax cut battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, whose intense lobbying paid off with victory for his budget blueprint, has his work cut out for him as Congress begins writing a tax cut package this week.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the top-ranking elected Democrat in Washington, is conceding nothing to the president this time and is injecting a more personal tone in the rhetorical battle by charging that Reagan doesn't understand the working class "because he doesn't associate with those types of people."

"Right now, we have the votes," O'Neill said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that "I don't think we've

lost 10" conservatives to the Reagan camp.

"If the vote were tomorrow, we could win it," the Massachusetts Democrat said. "The quicker we can get to the floor, the better off we're going to be, to be perfectly truthful, because I know the power of the presidency."

O'Neill learned about that power in the budget battle after Reagan's personal lobbying campaign helped draw 63 Democrats to vote with unanimous House Republicans and seal a victory for the administration.

James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff, acknowledged Sunday that "the budget fight was tough but doable. We think that the tax fight is tougher but nevertheless doable."

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(Staff Photo)

Convicted hit man claims DEA agents killed Wood

DALLAS (AP) — Convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson, named by federal authorities as a prime suspect in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood, claims that corrupt U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents killed the San Antonio judge.

Harrison, in a Dallas Morning News copyright story, maintained he is innocent and challenged federal prosecutors to indict him.

"I want them to indict me right now — the next time the grand jury meets," Harrelson said. "I sincerely hope they get on with it. I want to go to trial and show the government has bamboozled this case."

The DEA agents killed Wood in 1979 because the judge was investigating them, Harrelson told the Dallas newspaper.

Those same federal agents control a multi-million dollar drug trafficking operation and tried to frame him soon after his release from state prison in 1978, he said. Harrelson was paroled after being given a 15-year sentence in 1973 for the 1968 slaying of Hearne, Texas, grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr.

Harrelson said the agents offered to cut him in on three half-million dollar armed robberies and offered to set him up in the cocaine and marijuana smuggling business.

"If decided it was a trap," he said. "I was offered 50,000 pounds of marijuana with no money up front. All I had to do was tell them where to deliver it."

Ohio welcome prepared for Lady Diana

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Lady Diana Spencer, fiancee of Prince Charles, will get "an old-fashioned Midwestern welcome" if she decides to visit her great-great grandfather's hometown, local officials say.

So far, she hasn't even been invited, but an official invitation has been prepared.

"When she visits the U.S., as inevitably she must, we want her to come here," said Bob Althoff, a local businessman. "Without her great-great-grandfather, she wouldn't be the future queen."

John Grabb, a retired mailman and self-declared archivist for the Ross County Historical Society, discovered local references to Frank Work, who died in 1911 after moving to New York and died in 1911 after moving to New York and married a woman from Chillicothe.

His daughter, Fanny, married James Boothby Burke-Roche, heir to an Irish title, and of their twin sons, Edmund, went to England and married a Scotswoman.

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N.Y. (AP) — Evangeline Gouletas Carey, the wife of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, says her introduction to the women's movement didn't come from books, movies or consciousness-raising sessions.

"It came from my parents and brothers, who always treated me equally to them," she said Sunday at the 1981 conference of the Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association, established to promote friendship among Asian and Pacific countries.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)



Fast decontrol of gas prices?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The phrase was buried in a voluminous government document distributed on a confidential basis more than three months ago: "Assume deregulation of wellhead prices of all natural gas by Sept. 30, 1981."

The document, the first semi-public compilation of President Reagan's planned reductions in the federal budget, was initially circulated only among selected Republicans in the House of Representatives.

Although deleted from all subsequent versions of Reagan's budget proposals, the controversial reference touched off an intense policy dispute that rages unabated to this day.

Moreover, the president remains firmly committed to the concept of free-market pricing as the best mechanism to promote both increased fuel production and efficient energy consumption.

The task force that Reagan appointed to examine energy policy after his election submitted a report saying that "natural-gas prices should begin phased decontrol over short time period so that all gas prices are decontrolled as soon as possible."

Notwithstanding Stockman's demurral, Energy Secretary James B. Edwards says the administration plans to send natural-gas pricing legislation to Congress later this year, after a Cabinet-level committee that he heads completes a study of the issue.

Unlike the premature decontrol of crude-oil prices, which the president unilaterally imposed by signing an executive order, deregulation of natural-gas prices requires

congressional action to amend or eliminate the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

That statute calls for phased decontrols through 1985, with natural-gas prices remaining approximately equal to projected world oil prices — but its authors grossly underestimated the subsequent increases in oil prices.

As a result, most industry leaders and many administration officials want to accelerate or abolish the timetable under which approximately 20 percent of all domestic natural gas already is freed of price controls.

Their hesitancy in pursuing those goals is tempered only by the fear that deregulation would almost certainly produce a massive political backlash because it would cause incalculable damage to an already troubled economy.

One trade organization, the American Gas Association, predicts that immediate deregulation would be directly responsible for a 2.5 percent increase in the inflation rate.

Another trade group, the Interstate Natural Gas Association, estimates that immediate deregulation would add \$80 billion per year to the nation's natural-gas bills.

Consumer groups, disparaging those industry figures as being far too conservative, place the annual cost at \$55 billion (under accelerated decontrol) to \$105 billion (under immediate decontrol) and estimate that deregulation would add at least 3 to 5 percentage points to the inflation rate.

Bearing much of the burden of those increases would be the millions of households heated with gas — including more than 400,000 families that last year converted from oil or electricity to gas heating because they believed gas would remain more economical.

The average annual cost for families using natural gas for both heating and non-heating purposes now is \$505, with the figure expected to increase next year under phased decontrol to \$575. But under accelerated deregulation, the total would soar to \$940 in 1982.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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"Let's see.... Who else makes us feel threatened?"



'Con con' edges closer

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A convention called by the states to amend the U.S. Constitution is becoming a very real possibility for the first time since the founding fathers wrote the original document nearly two centuries ago. The purpose of this convention would be to require that the federal budget be balanced every year.

The Constitution says that a convention must be called if Congress is petitioned by the legislatures of two-thirds of the states — that is, 34 states. An amendment produced by the convention would then have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states — 38 states — before becoming part of the Constitution.

Most constitutional scholars say that the agenda of such a convention would be strictly limited to the subject of the convention call. For example, an anti-abortion amendment could not come out of a convention called to debate a budget-balancing amendment.

So far, 30 state legislatures have requested a constitutional convention on a balanced budget. The issue has dropped from sight in recent months because no state has added its name to that list since 1979. But it now appears that the four remaining states may fall into line as early as next spring.

In three other states — Rhode Island, Ohio and West Virginia — the convention call has passed one house of the state legislature. Proponents say that one of the three will approve the call by next spring, thus providing the required 34 states.

Most of the calls — which are being pushed by the National Taxpayers Union and other organizations — are worded so as to give Congress a chance to act on the subject before the convention. Congress would have two years from the time that the 34th state next meet.

Even if the required 34 are heard from by next year, say opponents of the amendment, it may be a long time before the convention call is validated.

The courts will almost certainly be called upon to decide whether the call is valid even though the state petitions are not worded identically.

And because such a convention would be unprecedented, no one is quite sure of the procedures to be followed.

Congress would have to pass a joint resolution calling the convention after the required 34 state petitions were received and validated. Whatever procedures Congress decided upon would also be subject to court tests.

So, while a constitutional convention and a balance-the-budget amendment are not right around the corner, there is substantial movement in that direction.

This is an issue that is not going to go away.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

issued a convention call to pass and submit to the states for ratification its own budget-balancing amendment.

Congress is already moving in that direction. The Senate Judiciary Committee, which blocked a budget-balancing amendment when controlled by the Democrats, recently approved and sent to the Senate floor an amendment requiring Congress to limit federal spending to federal income except during a war or a national emergency or when three-fifths of the House and the Senate vote for a deficit.

A similar amendment has long been pending in the House. But the opposition of the Democratic leadership makes it unlikely to be approved unless the Republicans take control of the House or the issue is forced by a convention call from 34 states.

Even if the required 34 are heard from by next year, say opponents of the amendment, it may be a long time before the convention call is validated. The courts will almost certainly be called upon to decide whether the call is valid even though the state petitions are not worded identically.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 8, the 159th day of 1981. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 8, 1968, James Earl Ray, under indictment for the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., was arrested in London.

On this date:

In 632, the prophet Mohammed died.

In 1942, Japanese submarines shelled Sydney, Australia, in World War II.

In 1965, U.S. troops in Vietnam were authorized to engage in offensive operations.

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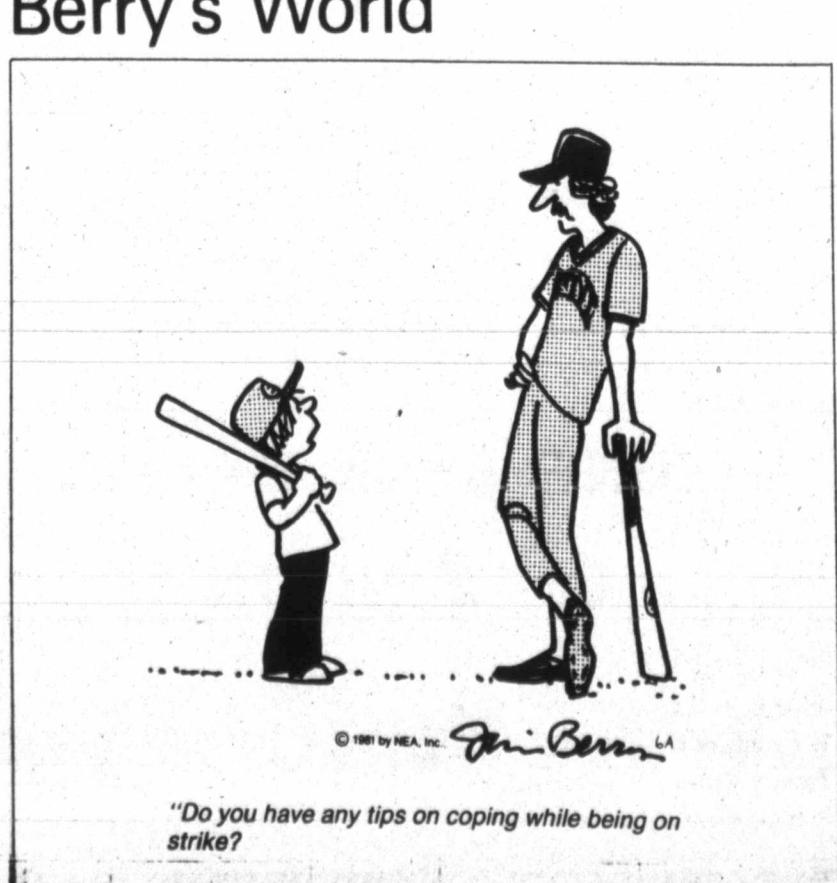
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Berry's World



"Do you have any tips on coping while being on strike?"

Did the Post learn?

Among those of us who spend our professional lives in seeking out and reporting fact — unembellished and not hyped up to be sensational and more salable — there is Homeric tragedy in the recent mess at the Washington Post.

The newspaper that led in the exposure of the Watergate scandal wears a black armband these days.

It has returned a Pulitzer Prize awarded to a young reporter who wrote a story about an 8-year-old heroin junkie and has admitted it was fiction.

Some feeble effort was put forth to say that her story was a composite. That seems even more unnerving to some who have always suspected that "Deep Throat," the same newspaper informant in the Watergate scandal, was a composite source.

Worst of all is the damage done to the confidence of Americans in the integrity of their newspapers. It is a fragile bond of trust, at best, and one that must not be weakened by betrayal.

Some critics of the press are sure

Voluntary donations needed by the arts

The drive for austerity in the federal budget is posing a problem for private social agencies and other non-profit organizations which have grown to rely on federal grants to cover part of their expenses. In the future there will be less money from Washington to go around.

This should not mean we are entering an era of neglect of the needy, or the starvation of those endeavors in the arts and humanities which have enjoyed federal subsidies in recent years. What it does mean is a shift back toward local responsibility for many charitable activities, and a renewed reliance on private voluntary contributions.

The net result could be stronger and more effective programs. A long-standing criticism of the disbursement of federal grants is that too much money was eaten up in bureaucratic overhead, and funds were going into programs that did not justify their cost. A greater reliance on local, private financing can produce social services that are better aimed at true needs, and more accountable to those providing the more on their voluntary support.

4 Monday, June 8, 1981 PAMPA NEWS



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(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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Information needed

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith has inflicted a serious blow on the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). He revoked a policy providing that agencies should disclose information even if it's technically exempt under the act, unless it's "demonstrably harmful" to the government. Besides fostering openness, the provision saved the government the huge expense of defending agencies in court against borderline claims for FOIA information. The Justice Department's new policy in effect advises federal agencies that when in doubt, keep it secret.

More such attacks, unfortunately, are on the way. The Reagan administration has begun an overall review of the act. It is considering including complaints from businesses that rivals use the act to obtain valuable trade secrets, and from the FBI and CIA that sensitive information can get into the wrong, possibly criminal, hands. Among the proposals under serious consideration is one exempting any FBI file from FOIA procedures for a certain number of years after completion of the investigation. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has accommodated the administration with a bill that would place a 10-year moratorium on all law enforcement records. Another proposal would exempt virtually all information held by the CIA.

A review of the 15-year-old act to

continue using this incident to launch demands to restrict freedom of the press. That would be a mistake, and that is not the point.

There has been an alarming trend by some editors and some journalists lately to shun established standards of reporting.

They excuse such lapses with the idea that some bending of fact, some burst of interpretation — flushed with adjectives and adverbs — can be used to get at the truth more vividly.

That is the newspaper version of television's so-called "docudrama," a disturbing phenomenon that blends fiction and fact.

But there are no short cuts in good reporting or in good editing. There must always be devotion by all newspaper men and women to ferreting out the facts and getting them into print as impartially as human nature allows.

The Washington Post's apology should have been not only to their readers, but to all dedicated newspaper men and women and their readers all across the nation.

Some critics of the press are sure

the big question, however, is whether private foundations, community fund-raising organizations, and other philanthropies will have the resources to do what should be done.

The Independent Sector, an umbrella group of philanthropic organizations, recently warned that it will be caught short unless there is a greater flow of money into its coffers.

Contributions to private charitable organizations, says the Independent Sector, have been growing at the rate of about nine percent a year — well behind the inflationary curve. As a consequence, non-government funding is having trouble meeting present commitments, not to mention the wave of new requests expected in the next few years.

If the slimmed-down federal budget means fewer federal dollars flowing into community agencies, the tax cut now taking shape in Congress promises to leave more dollars in private hands. Taxpayers, we hope, will recognize their obligation to respond more generously to fund appeals from private organizations now relying all the more on their voluntary support.

The net result could be stronger and more effective programs. A long-

standing criticism of the disbursement of federal grants is that too much money was eaten up in bureaucratic overhead, and funds were going into programs that did not justify their cost. A greater

reliance on local, private financing can produce social services that are

better aimed at true needs, and more accountable to those providing the more on their voluntary support.

The net result could be stronger and more effective programs. A long-

standing criticism of the disbursement of federal grants is that too much

money was eaten up in bureaucratic overhead, and funds were going into

programs that did not justify their cost. A greater

Man loses son after winning three-year battle for custody

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Welden fought for years to win custody of his son. And scarcely a year after he did, the boy was dead, killed by a shotgun blast fired by a stranger.

"I don't know what to think," says Welden, a soft-spoken, bearded man who carries in his pickup a photo album filled with pictures of his son. "I guess I'm just confused."

As his attorney, Spencer Gardner, says, Welden's story comes across like a "novel that hurts."

During the three years before his divorce was final, Welden, 35, was arrested twice on what he says were trumped-up charges filed by a county attorney who was representing Welden's wife in the divorce.

Welden is suing Falls County, southeast of Waco, over the conduct of former County Attorney Elmo Parsons Jr.

The suit seeks \$570,000 in damages and says Parsons should not have been allowed to conduct a private practice and be county attorney at the same time.

Falls County Sheriff Larry Pamplin says Parsons has "simply disappeared." Belton police say they have a warrant for his arrest on charges of illegally possessing a handgun and drugs.

Welden's wife, Dora, left him in September 1976 and took their son, Brent, to Marlin in Falls County. She promptly filed suit there for divorce and custody of the boy.

About a month later, Welden took Brent out of his wife's car and moved to California.

"I wanted to keep my son any legal way I could," Welden said.

Parsons filed a felony assault charge against Welden, who was jailed for a week in California and extradited to Texas. Welden said he was never told the specific allegations against him.

The Falls County District Clerk's office says it has no record of the charge.

Parsons filed a second assault charge, a misdemeanor, Dec. 20, 1976, the day before the divorce was scheduled to become final. The count alleged Welden had assaulted his wife, though she testified in the divorce proceedings that her husband never struck her.

Welden paid a \$1 fine as part of a plea bargain.

In 1978, Welden moved to Houston and filed a divorce suit of his own, contending that his wife's suit was filed in the wrong jurisdiction. And in 1979, he won the action and gained custody of Brent.

He had not seen the worst of his troubles, however.

Brent was playing in a parking lot during a visit to his mother's house Sept. 13, 1979, when a man who lived nearby fired a shotgun through the bottom of his apartment door in an attempt to scare off a man he thought was a bill collector.

The "bill collector" turned out to be his stepson, who was not hurt.

The shot killed Welden's son.

Charles Edward Mills, 45, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the incident.

"This man may spend less time in jail than I did trying to get my son," Welden says.

NM health officials seek doctor who treated plague victim

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico health officials and Colorado authorities today were trying to locate a vacationing doctor who was exposed to a pneumonic plague victim.

Dr. Mark Hauswald, chief of emergency medicine at the Gallup Indian Medical Center, was believed to be on a camping trip in southern Colorado, possibly in the Silverton-Ouray area.

Hauswald helped treat a 28-year-old Cuba, N.M., man who later died from pneumonic plague, the contagious form of the disease. New Mexico health officials said as a safety precaution, more than 40 people who came in contact with the unidentified victim were being given antibiotics.

Michael Burkhardt, director of the health services division of the state Health and Environment Department, said the state laboratory confirmed that the victim died last Friday of the pneumonia form of plague at the Gallup hospital.

"Because it was pneumonic, we've done extensive checking of close contacts and have a number of them on antibiotics as a preventive treatment," he said.

Ray Bayles, chief of communicable disease control at the hospital, said 43 people, including medical personnel and family members of the victim, had been given antibiotics as a preventive measure.

Wichita Falls editor to head AP group

WAGONER, Okla. (AP) — Don James, managing editor of the Wichita Falls (Texas) Record-News and Times, has been elevated to president of the Associated Press-Oklahoma News Executives Organization, succeeding Jack Willis, managing editor of the Muskogee Daily Phoenix and Times Democrat.

James, who had held the title of president-elect, took over the organization's reins at the conclusion of this weekend's annual business meeting and awards banquet at the Western Hills state lodge.

AP-ONE is an organization of editors and executives from newspapers in Oklahoma and several surrounding states that receive the Oklahoma AP news report.

Five to be arraigned on tax shelter charges

SEATTLE (AP) — A Tucson man and four others face arraignment here Wednesday on charges they conspired to defraud the government through the promotion and sale of phony income-tax shelters.

Hiram Conley was indicted in Seattle by a federal grand jury last week, along with four other men: Karl J. Dahlstrom of Bryan, Texas, described as the mastermind; and R. Bruce Ripley, David Morris and Gaze Durst, all of Seattle.

The five are charged in connection with selling the tax shelters in Washington, Alaska and Kansas through an organization called the American Law Association.

The indictment charges that the tax-shelter plan sold by the men included instructions and forms for the creation of what the five called "foreign trust organizations."

"These organizations, based on the advice of the defendants, were used by the purchasers to create sham transactions between themselves and the foreign trust organizations, thereby causing their taxable income to be greatly reduced," said John Merk, the U.S. Attorney for Seattle.

Several of the defendants, including Conley, traveled to the Central American nation of Belize and the Turks and Caicos Islands in the British West Indies to execute documents, the indictment charges.

It claims that between September 1976 and January 1980, Conley and two other defendants gave Dahlstrom \$527,000 in checks received from sales of the tax-shelter programs.

Conley is listed in the indictment as a former resident of Seattle and Anchorage, Alaska.

Burkhart said it's believed the victim contracted the disease from a flea and not from another person. "We know there has been a die-off of prairie dogs in the area. We feel it (the plague) is flea born," he said.

The contagious pneumonic form of plague can develop from bubonic plague, which is transmitted to humans by fleas from infected animals. Pneumonic plague can be transmitted from human to human, "like flu," Burkhardt said.

He said, however, "We're confident at this point that in time that we have the contacts under surveillance, and they are being treated."

The last reported case of plague being transmitted from person to person was in California in 1925, he said.

Burkhart said the victim was seen at a hospital in Cuba on Wednesday. He was checked into the Gallup Indian Medical Center Thursday about 10:15 p.m. and died Friday at 7:15 a.m., Bayles said.

Health officials from the state Health and Environment Department, the Indian Health Service and the Center for Disease Control in Fort Collins, Colo., were in Cuba and Gallup to investigate the case, Bayles said.

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Special session gives future candidates reprieve

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There have been some changes made in political campaign plans since Gov. Bill Clements said there would be a special legislative session.

A number of would-be candidates planned to make announcements after the end of the regular session or at least quietly begin campaigning for state and local offices for the 1982 elections.

Now, most of them will wait until after the special session to try to formally invite

public attention to their campaigns.

"I got a break," said former Attorney General John Hill, a strong possibility as Democratic candidate for governor. "Now I've got two more months to think it over."

Hill, like several others including Clements, said earlier there would be no political announcements until after the 67th Legislature adjourned.

Everyone is waiting to hear what Clements will say but it's certain he will not say anything about political plans until after the special session, which will have a strong influence on his campaign.

And other statewide

candidates are likely to follow his pattern.

Clements' associates do not expect him to set a date for the special session until after June 21, the deadline for him to sign or veto bills passed near the close of the 140-day regular session.

Most speculation on the start of the 30-day session centers on July 14 or 21.

Clements' staff members point out the governor is very eager to get a proposed constitution change repealing the state property tax on the Nov. 3 election ballot. In order to do that, a special session would have to be called no later than Aug. 1.

Even if there are no major political announcements before the special session,

that does not mean that would-be candidates will not be trying to attract voters' attention.

The reporters, photographers and TV cameras gathered for the lawmaking likely will be used by many to help out their campaigns.

In addition to Clements and Hill, two other possible gubernatorial candidates will be highly visible during the special session — Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler and Attorney General Mark White.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a candidate for re-election, has at least one possible opponent in the Senate. Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, has said he is considering a race for

lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket.

Across the Capitol, Speaker Bill Clayton is considered a probable candidate for land commissioner to succeed Bob Armstrong, who is not seeking re-election.

Gary Mauro, former aide to Comptroller Bob Bullock and a campaign manager to Bob Krueger, already has announced for the land office job and is actively campaigning.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, has considerable support for a race against Bullock.

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, is considered a possible candidate for agriculture commissioner

against the incumbent Reagan Brown. Jim Hightower, executive director of the Texas Consumer Association who made a strong race for Texas Railroad Commission in 1980, is considered a sure opponent to Brown.

In the Senate, Sens. Dee Travis, R-Garland; Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena; Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, all have been mentioned as possibilities for congressional races. Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, has looked over the U.S. Senate.

In the House there are a number of representatives, including Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, wanting promotions to the Senate.

Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, claims to have more than 100 pledges for election to Texas House speaker in 1983. Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, says he has at least 30 pledges and says he is still in the race.

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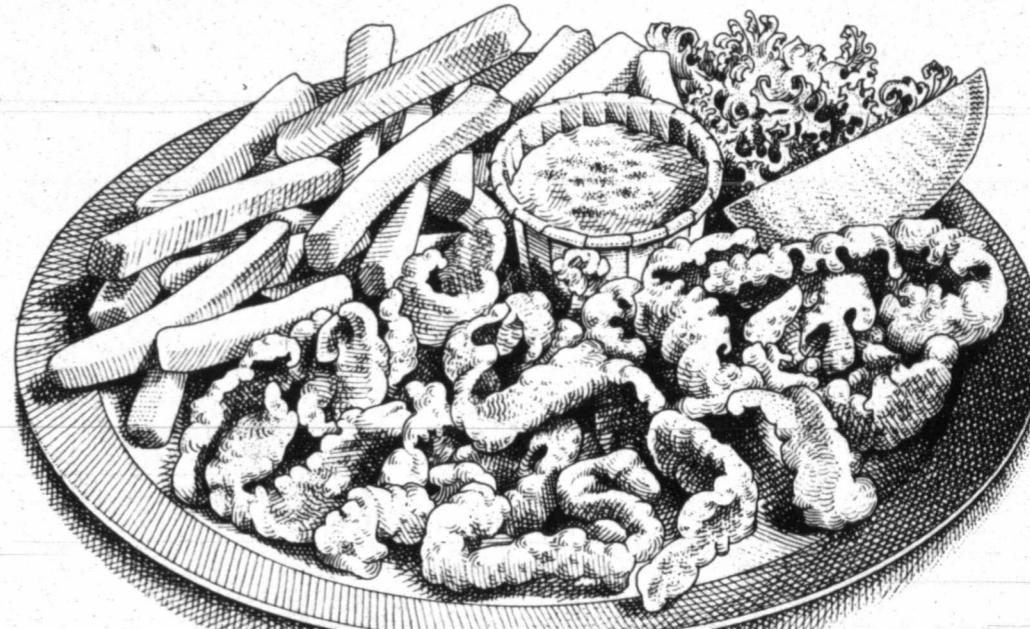
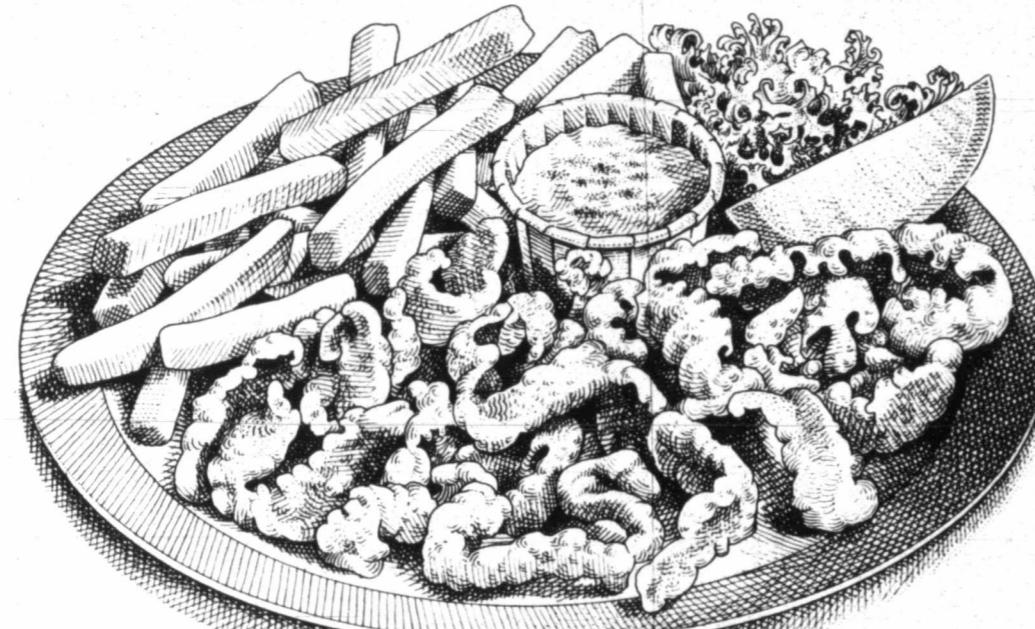
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Students form state lobby

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some University of Texas students are launching a statewide committee to help finance campaigns of legislators who have displayed "sensitivity to the problems faced by students and young professionals."

John Taylor, a UT junior, said in a statement Sunday registration forms for PRO-PAC — Progressive Political Action Committee — would be filed with Texas Secretary of State George Strake's office this week.

Taylor said PRO-PAC is affiliated with the Washington-based national committee of the same name. The national committee was formed by congressional Democrats, he said, in response to the release by NCPAC — National Conservative Political Action Committee — of a "hit list" of congressmen in the 1982 elections.

"Rather than a 'hit list' we will release a 'Ten hardest-working legislators' list, and go from there," said Taylor.

He said PRO-PAC would evaluate legislators' votes on issues such as the proposed college tuition increase, the student regent bill, student services bill and campaign ethics bill that were before the 1981 Legislature.

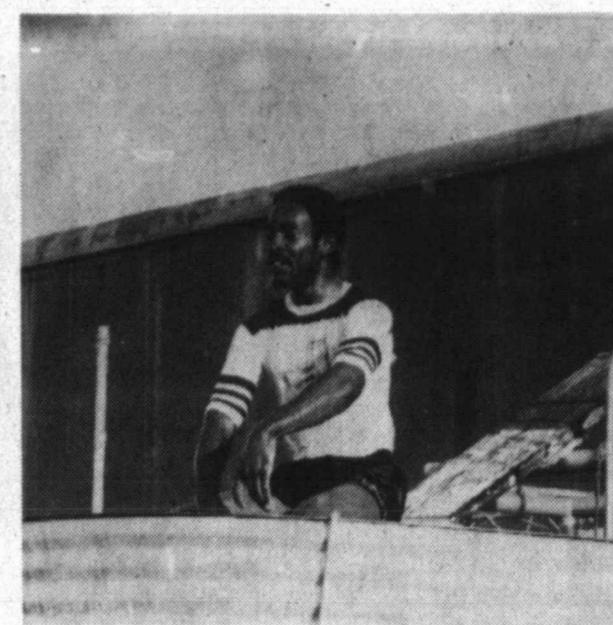
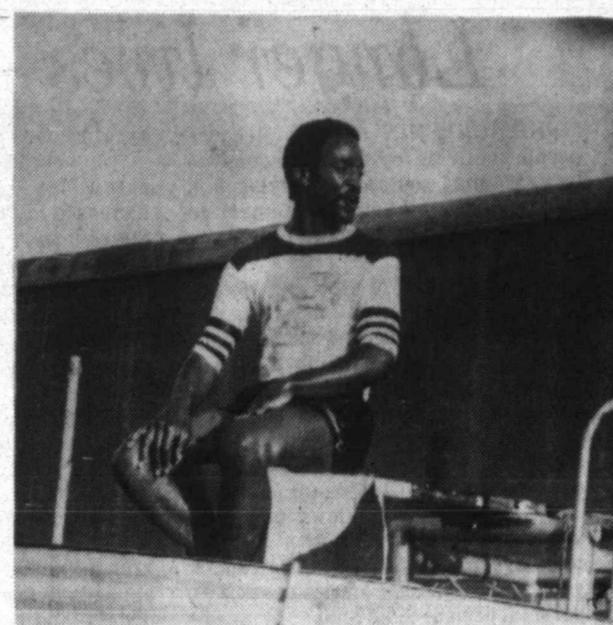
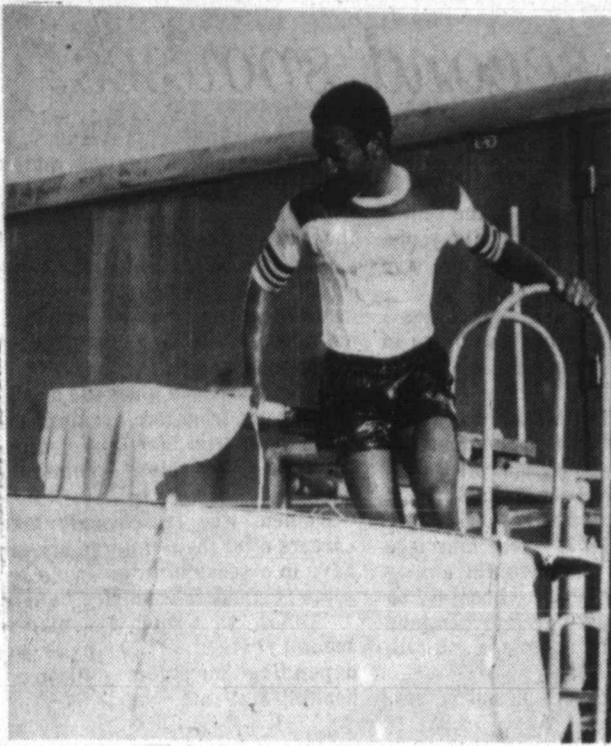
"We are targeting candidates for victory rather than defeat," said Taylor.

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JOB HAZARDS for Pampa High School assistant band director Charles Johnson, shown, don't usually include an unceremonial dip in a carnival water tank, but it was all for a good cause. Johnson was taking part in the weekend

Pampa High School Band Booster Carnival that will provide funds for future band activities. Johnson's dip in the water tank was one of the highlights of the carnival for high school band members.

(Staff Photos)

'42nd Street' named best musical

NEW YORK (AP) — A storybook show business fable and the haunting tale of a man obsessed with another's talent grabbed Broadway's highest honors at the 35th Tony Awards presentation.

"42nd Street" was named best musical and "Amadeus" was chosen best play of the season during the nationally televised awards ceremony Sunday night. "The Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and

Sullivan operetta, won a Tony for best revival.

Of three actresses better known for movies or rock singing, Lauren Bacall won an award and Elizabeth Taylor and Linda Ronstadt didn't.

Miss Bacall won as best actress in a musical, playing a TV newswoman in "Woman of the Year."

Miss Ronstadt is the ingenue in "The Pirates of Penzance." Miss Taylor, who

presented the Tony for best musical, said during the evening's last awards presentation that appearing on Broadway for the first time in "The Little Foxes" is "the most exciting experience of my life." She added, "This isn't an acceptance speech," and giggled. She giggled again about mispronouncing some of the names of producers of nominated musicals.

"Amadeus" was the night's

big winner. Peter Hall won for directing it. Ian McKellen for playing court composer Salieri, and John Bury for designing sets and lighting.

Author Peter Shaffer said, later in the evening, "The play is about a man's great, obsessive desire to be an artist — a composer. I mean Salieri: Mozart was an artist. It's to Mozart I bow my head tonight. I've been privileged to be able to celebrate in a play something that cannot

pass away, the wonder and consolation of Mozart's music."

Shaffer said he got the idea for the play from the rumor that Mozart, on his deathbed, accused Salieri of poisoning him. Winning the Tony, Shaffer said, "is enormously encouraging. I just want to get back to a desk and start another play."

Kevin Kline, swashbuckling as the pirate king in "The Pirates of Penzance," won the Tony for best actor in a musical. The show's director, Wilford Leach, also won a Tony.

Jane Lapotaire, making her Broadway debut in "Piaf," portraying the late French singer Edith Piaf, won a Tony as best actress in a play.

She said "Piaf" started in a theater in England which "seats 120 people in plastic chairs."

Brian Backer, youngest

winner this year, at 24, also making his Broadway debut, won a supporting actor Tony for what is considered "the Woody Allen part" in that writer's "The Floating Light Bulb."

Woozie Kurtz won the supporting actress Tony for her role as a would-be recording star in "Fifth of July." Musical supporting

Nude body may be tied to Oklahoma death

HOLLY BEACH, La. (AP) — Cameron Parish deputies are looking for a connection between the killing of a woman whose nude body was discovered in a swamp and the murder of an Oklahoma man found in the same area last month.

The Cameron Parish Sheriff's Office and the FBI have been investigating the case since a fisherman uncovered the unidentified woman's body in the Sabine National Wildlife Refuge Friday.

The woman had been slain elsewhere, possibly in Texas, and then dumped in the swamp, said parish Sheriff James R. Savoie.

"We've discovered that the dead man found last month had been killed in Houston, then transported to the refuge," he said Saturday.

"I think this may be the case for the woman also. We're still checking into it."

The FBI is involved because the bodies were dumped on federal property, he said.

The woman apparently had been shot once in the head, said Dr. Lehrie Stevens, a Lake Charles pathologist who did an autopsy on the woman.

Stevens said it was difficult to tell how many times the woman had been shot because her head was mutilated.

Hurricane Allen may have accelerated South Texas births

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Local hospitals say Hurricane Allen's full effect is being felt now — nine months after the storm's winds and rain left the area in the dark.

Hospital birth records for the week of May 17 were the highest in five years during the same period.

The date was 41 weeks after the major storm lashed at the South Texas coast before losing power and coming ashore on the sparsely populated rangelands of the King Ranch.

A normal pregnancy term is 38 to 42 weeks.

"Just looking at it across the board, that would give some credence to a cause-and-effect relationship with the hurricane," said Dudley Stephens, obstetrics department supervisor at Brownsville Medical Center.

Stephens said hospital records showed a record high for deliveries during May 17-23 with 24 births.

City birth records for the period are incomplete. Brownsville Medical Center reported 52 births in May and Valley Community Hospital had 82 that month, but only 81 are listed on municipal records.

Midwives deliver a high percentage of local births and those may not be recorded for several months.

"We may not be able to tell the full impact of the hurricane on births until the middle of June," Stephens said. "We would

look for most births to occur in May, but there may be some carryover."

"Our busiest time was from May 15-27," said Richard Sanchez, head labor and delivery nurse at Valley Community Hospital.

Sanchez said some expectant mothers heard hospital staffers joking about the "hurricane babies."

"They didn't appreciate it. They thought they had better things to do during the hurricane. And they didn't want it said that's why their babies were born," he said.

People seek each other during stress, said Jim Megas, a psychologist at Pan American University Brownsville campus.

"Sex is a tension-reducing mechanism. There was nothing else to do for many people. Nothing electric, such as a TV or stereo will work during a hurricane," he said.

A similar upswing in births occurred after Hurricane Beulah in September 1967. The following June and July showed 160 babies born.

During Hurricane Allen, an estimated 40,000 Rio Grande Valley residents stayed in emergency shelters and thousands more evacuated to San Antonio and other inland cities.

The storm claimed five lives and wreaked an estimated \$600 million in losses to public and private property, agriculture, oil drilling platforms and shipping interests.

Farmers' reliance on crop varieties may cause setbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — American agriculture is running the risk of serious production setbacks because of its increasing reliance on a limited number of crop varieties, a congressional report says.

The General Accounting Office, the investigating agency of Congress, also contends that the Agriculture Department is not doing all it can to minimize that risk, despite programs aimed at combating genetic vulnerability of crops.

Part of the GAO assessment drew strong objections from the department.

Because producers use relatively few high-yielding varieties, the GAO report said, "the nation's crops are vulnerable to damage from disease, insects and adverse weather conditions which could limit crop production."

Noting that fewer than 10 plant varieties account for most of the production of major U.S. crops like wheat, corn and soybeans, the 35-page report said it is "widely accepted that crops are vulnerable if planting is dominated by a small number of varieties."

With plant genetic

resources dwindling over the past four decades as farmers discarded low-yielding varieties for a few higher-yielding ones, the report said, it became more important for the government to maintain diversity as a defense against crop vulnerability.

But it said the National Plant Germplasm System, set up by the Agriculture Department seven years ago for that purpose, is too decentralized to get the job done, the GAO contended.

The system, a combination of private and government operations at the state, regional and national levels, is intended to maintain genetic variability in crop seeds as a hedge against dominate strains becoming vulnerable to disease or pests.

But they said assignment of a national coordinator for the system last fall provides the necessary oversight to maintain a national focus. They also pointed to plans for making plant genetic resources a high priority in future budgets.

They argued that a more centralized program might make states less willing to participate and reduce the resources they now contribute to it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is withdrawing its plans to merge three grade standards for shelled peanuts.

The revision, originally proposed in December 1979, included several new kernel size classifications and changes in the amounts of foreign material, undersize kernels and damaged split or broken kernels allowed.

Sought by the industry, the proposed change is being dropped because sheller associations and the candy and peanut butter manufacturers have been unable to work out disagreements over the new standard.

Food Safety and Quality Service Administrator Donald Houston said.

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FUTURE IN-LAWS. Lady Diana Spencer, left, fiancee to Britain's Prince Charles, wears a spring bonnet while accompanying the Royal Family to the society wedding of Nicholas Soames and Catherine Weatherall recently at St.



Margaret's Church, Westminster. Right, Queen Elizabeth II returns to London's Heathrow Airport after a state visit to Norway and a visit to Europe's biggest oil terminal in Shetland.

(AP Laserphotos)

Sex role conflict, major stress may cause women's alcoholism

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Conflict about traditional sex roles and major losses or life transitions may be among the principal underlying causes of alcoholism among American women, says a psychologist at the University of North Dakota.

"Alcoholic women are more likely to show a discrepancy between how they consciously feel about traditional sex roles and how they actually behave," says the researcher, Dr. Sharon C.

Wilsack, associate professor of psychology at the university's Medical School.

For example, she explains, on an overt level they may indicate strong support for traditional feminine roles such as being a wife and mother and trying to look attractive, while on psychological tests they score as more assertive.

independent and dominant than the non-alcoholics.

In other instances, the sex role conflict, rather than being internal, may be with the woman's social environment, as in the case of a strong, self-assertive, independent woman whose husband wants her to stay home and be a full-time wife and homemaker.

Ms. Wilsack says other key factors in causing women to drink excessively are major losses or life transitions such as divorce, separation, death of husband or parent, a miscarriage or other gynecological problems, menopause, and the so-called "empty-nest syndrome."

One study, for example, found that 26 percent of women in alcoholic treatment programs had tried unsuccessfully to have children, compared with just 4 percent in a control group composed of non-alcoholic women.

The whole picture of alcoholism among women is complicated by what appears to be a "sexual double standard" that treats women's drinking and alcohol abuse as more immoral and deviant than men's, she added.

"If such a double standard does exist," Ms. Wilsack said, "it could set up a vicious circle of drinking leading to social disapproval, and social disapproval leading to more drinking. If social disapproval is stronger toward women's drinking, this could make problem drinking develop more rapidly for women than for men."

"In addition, since drinking has traditionally been considered a more masculine than feminine activity, drinking may help women express the traditional masculine side of sex-role conflicts or may help symbolize their liberation from traditional female roles," she added.

Ms. Wilsack, one of the first researchers to probe the area of women's drinking, recently received a \$500,000 grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to expand her research, a project that will include 1½-hour interviews with 1,000 women and 500 men.

"Research on women's drinking and drinking problems" has increased markedly, but it has concentrated largely on white, middle-class, married, heterosexual women, she added. "Our new study will include women from a range of ethnic and socio-economic levels."

"It's an enormously complex undertaking," Ms. Wilsack said. "It would never be possible to analyze this kind of data without the computer."

The data will be fed into the university's IBM computer to analyze life events and how they influence drinking behavior, as well as other possible causes of women's drinking.

Never before in the history of mankind have people eaten so few foods in their natural state. Consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables is at an all-time low. Authorities are beginning to link the lack of fresh fruits and vegetables in the average diet with many diseases. Obesity is, in most cases, the result of an improper diet. People eat refined foods that are quickly digested. They provide calories for energy, but little "staying power." Drastic fluctuations in the blood sugar level cause craving for more food; and as a result,

on the basis of her research, Ms. Wilsack feels that if life stress does play a greater role in women's drinking problems than men's this might have important implications for treating and preventing alcohol abuse in women.

"For example, it would suggest that women undergoing life crises or life transitions (such as a recently divorced or recently widowed women) are at particularly high risk for the development of alcohol problems," she said.

"Preventive interventions such as alcohol education, support groups, or training in coping skills, might keep these high-risk women from turning to alcohol to cope with their difficult life situations."

Until recent years, most research dealing with alcohol abuse and alcoholism was conducted with only male subjects, Ms. Wilsack pointed out.

"If women were given any thought at all, it was generally assumed that findings from studies of alcoholic men would apply equally well to alcoholic women. In the past 10 years, however, women's drinking has become a major social issue."

"Research on women's drinking and drinking problems" has increased markedly, but it has concentrated largely on white, middle-class, married, heterosexual women, she added. "Our new study will include women from a range of ethnic and socio-economic levels."

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LIFESTYLES

Cold batteries last longer

Don't store bananas in refrigerators — store batteries. Most homeowners keep one or more flashlights on hand for possible emergency use. However, all too often when the need does arise, the batteries are dead or nearly so.

Keeping spare batteries on hand in a drawer or closet is not always the answer since batteries deteriorate with age, even when not used. However, one way to prolong their life is by storing them in a refrigerator. Colder temperatures slow up the aging process.

They can be preserved almost indefinitely if stored in a freezer, but they will have to warm up above freezing before they will return to full strength.

Board honors Standefer

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Standefer were honored with a dinner hosted by the White Deer - Skellytown School Board Saturday evening at Tom's Country Inn in Pampa.

Standefer is retiring as superintendent of the White Deer - Skellytown schools after 11 years of service.

The couple was presented with a pair of brass bookends.

Those attending the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lafferty.

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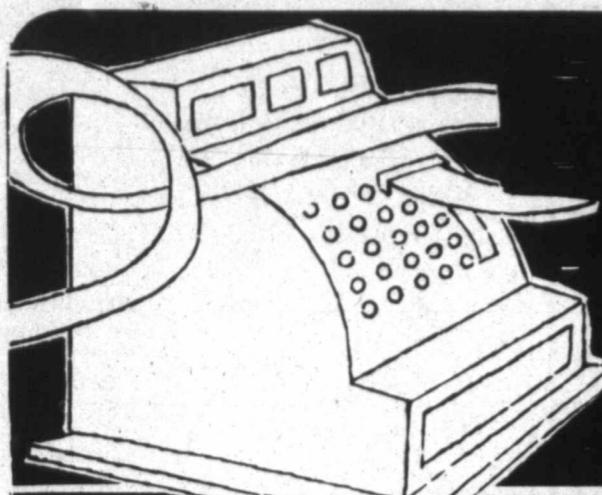
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Long Tapes Have Lower Totals At Ideal... DOUBLE GUNN BROS. ON TUESDAY STAMPS and WEDNESDAY



PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU WED.,
JUNE 10, 1981.
NO SALE TO
DEALERS.

HELLMAN'S
Mayonnaise
\$1 43
32-OZ.
JAR
LIMIT 1

REG., RIPPLE
OR LIGHT
Pringles
Potato
Chips
\$1 13
9-OZ.
TWIN PAK

GUNN
BROS.
STAMPS

ON TUESDAY
and WEDNESDAY

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk
Light Tuna
IN OIL OR WATER
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
88¢
6½-OZ.
CAN
LIMIT 3

MEADOWDALE
Enriched
Flour

78¢
5-LB.
BAG
LIMIT 1

MEADOWDALE CUT
Green
Beans
2 67¢
16-OZ.
CANS

Ground Chuck.....
EXTRA LEAN FRESH
Pork Chops.....
FRESH RIB CENTER CUTS
Skinless Franks.....
BAR-S MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.
89¢

BONELESS HAMS
WATER ADDED
\$1 69
WHOLE LB.
HALVES 3 TO 4 LB.
AVG. \$179
LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND

Round Steak
\$1 98
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
10 TO 22-LB. AVG.

Honey
Suckle
Turkeys
79¢
LB.

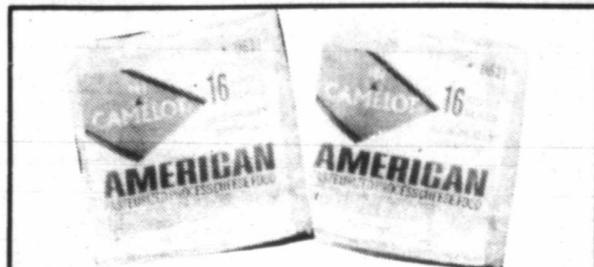
FROZEN FOODS



Orange Juice
3 6-OZ. CANS 99¢
LIMIT 6

MEADOWDALE
Hash Brown
Potatoes
2-LB.
PKG. **83¢**

DAIRY FOODS



American Singles
\$1 78
16-OZ.
PKG.
LIMIT 2

Fleischman's
Margarine
16-OZ.
PKG. **76¢**



VINE RIPE
Cantaloupe

39¢
LB.
FRESH
Bing
Cherries
\$1 29

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES

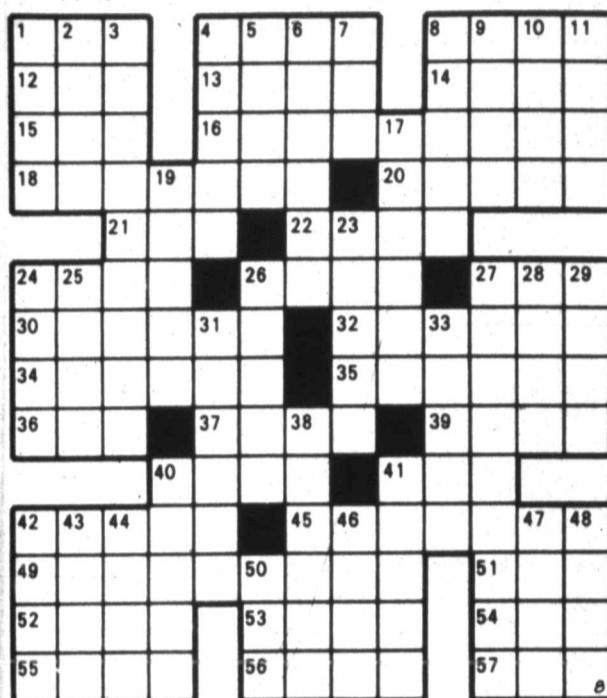
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fight
- Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
- Early Briton
- Lyricist Gershwin
- Egg (Fr.)
- Actor Sharif
- Spread to dry
- Tease
- Asea
- Jottings
- Blockhead
- Vase-shaped jug
- Crafty
- Common ancestor
- Scriptural can-
ticle
- On this
- Euphrates
- tributary
- Armenian mountain
- Marksman's goal
- baseballer Seaver
- Silly people

DOWN

- Comfort
- Contemporary painter
- Confine
- Wanders
- Racer
- Tube to stomach
- Park for wild animals
- Choir voice
- Units of sound
- Noun suffix
- Shelley
- Contrary current
- Compass point
- Brains
- District
- X-ray picture
- Musical feature
- Tip
- Plunged
- Triton
- Imbue
- Issue
- Loll
- Very (Fr.)
- Lack of vitality
- Tier
- Los Angeles area
- Small talk
- Air (prefix)
- Composer Dvorak
- Arranges
- Parishes
- This (Sp.)
- Slob-like
- Avare
- Set price
- Bus station
- Cat
- Brave
- Christian
- Cast ballot
- Lang Syne
- Ages
- Fixed routine
- Lincoln

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

June 9, 1981

This coming year you could be luckier than usual in ventures or enterprises which introduce new products or techniques. You might even conceive something potentially profitable yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be decisive in situations today which are important to you materially. For best results, get to the heart of the matter quickly by avoiding insignificant aspects. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll get high marks today in things which you enjoy doing, but your grades may not be so good if you are compelled to perform in areas not of your choosing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, but things may not turn out as "profitably" as they should owing to some strange circumstances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful today that you don't shower more attention on a new acquaintance than you do on a pal of long standing. Thoughtlessness could wound.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Others are likely to have more confidence in your ideas today than you will yourself. Your thoughts

can be winners, but you must believe in them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be helpful to friends who seek your assistance today but, by the same token, be sensible about offering financial aid. It may be tough to collect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to get some very clever ideas today regarding ways to better your lot career-wise and financially. Unfortunately, you may fail to act on them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be introduced to someone new today about whom you've heard some petty gossip. Disregard these tales. Judge for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep persons out of your business dealings today who aren't directly involved in what you're doing. Even well-intentioned onlookers could gum things up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Try not to lock yourself into impulsively conceived ideas today. Your first thoughts may not be your best. The more you study a situation, the brighter you get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you apply your ingenuity today, you should be able to find ways to speed up the tasks which you have to perform. Experiment a bit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be hesitant to ask advice of wiser heads today if you are involved in something which you don't understand. They may have the answers you lack.

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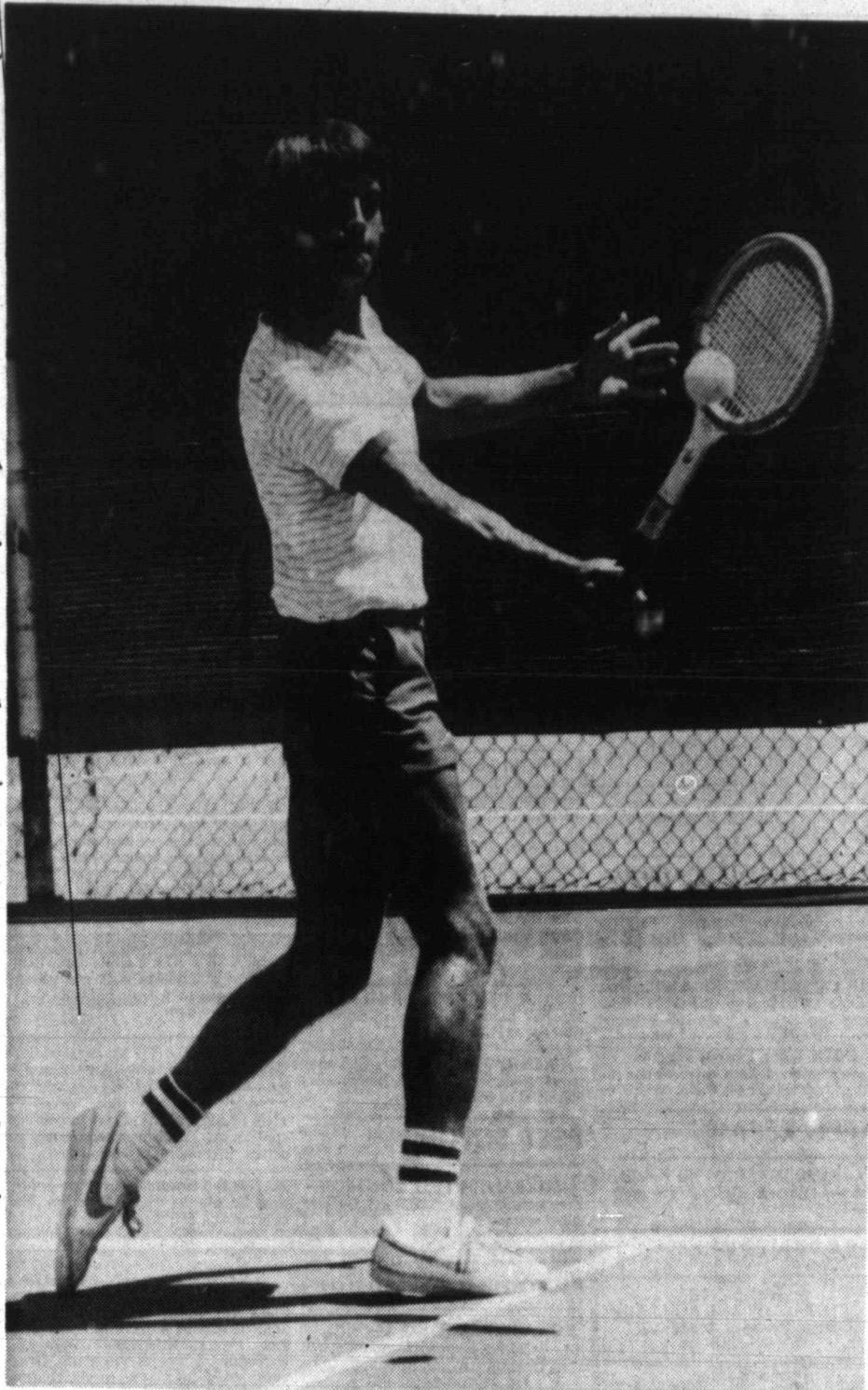


By Johnny Hart

B.C.

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PAMPA OPEN CHAMPION. Stacey Foster, new Pampa High tennis coach, returns a backhand to David Webb during

the Men's A finals Sunday in the Pampa Tennis Open. Foster won, 6-1, 6-3.
(Photo by Richard Van Kuyve)



Foster wins Pampa Open

Stacey Foster, who won the T Bar M Tennis Tournament Memorial Day in Amarillo, added another championship to his credit Sunday when he defeated defending champion David Webb, 6-1, 6-3, to win the Pampa Open.

The new Pampa High tennis coach, who was seeded No. 1 in the Men's A singles division, defeated the No. 2-seeded Webb with an assortment of well-placed shots and a powerful serve.

Foster had defeated last year's finalist, David Martin, 7-6, 6-0, to reach the semi-finals.

Webb topped Dick King, 6-3, 6-0, in the other semi-final match.

In the Women's A division finals, No. 2-seeded Becky McCoy downed No. 1 seeded Kim Clark, 6-4, 6-2.

Pampa umpires to sponsor slowpitch softball tourney

The second annual Pampa Umpire's Association Slowpitch Invitational in conjunction with the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department will be held June 19-21.

Deadline for the \$85 entry fee is Friday, June 12.

The tournament will be open to both men's and women's teams.

A maximum of 32 men's teams and a minimum of eight women's teams will be allowed.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

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

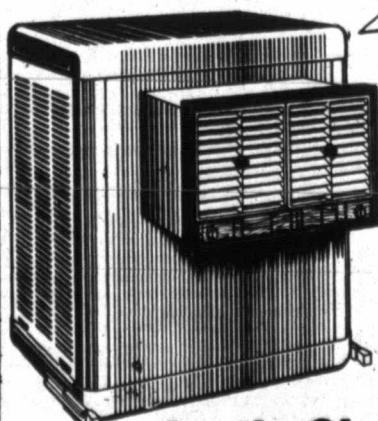
Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

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

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

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Barrera has his day in the sun

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Barrera, who has always taken a backseat to his younger brother, Laz, a Hall of Fame trainer, had his moment of glory Saturday when he beat the "Fat Man."

Succeeding where two of his nephew trainers failed in earlier triple crown races this year, Barrera's colt, Summing, sprang an upset in the \$284,300 Belmont Stakes, ending Pleasant Colony's bid to become the 12th Triple Crown winner in thoroughbred history.

"I got the 'Fat Man,'" said Barrera after Charles T. Wilson Jr.'s Summing scored by a neck over Highland Blade in the 113th running of the 1½-mile race. Pleasant Colony, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner and the 4-5 favorite in the Belmont, finished third, 1½ lengths behind the winner.

Trainer Johnny Campo, the self-described "Fat Man," who predicted that Buckland Farm's Pleasant Colony would sweep the Triple Crown ever since he won the April 18 Wood Memorial, said:

"It was a terribly run race. Pleasant Colony wins

Watson wins Atlantic Classic

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Watson, the most dominant figure in golf over the last 4½ seasons, simply did what he had to do.

"When you're not right on, you just have to work with what you have," Watson said Sunday after stopping hometown favorite Tommy Valentine on the third hole of a sudden death playoff to capture the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"I've been playing just good enough to win," said Watson, who turned aside the 31-year-old longshot with a routine par on the same 18th green that Valentine had birdied in regulation to force the extra holes.

Watson's 71-277 total earned him the \$54,000 first prize, pushed him over the \$300,000 mark for the fifth consecutive season, earned him his 25th tour triumph and set the stage for his quest to add a second major title this year in the U.S. Open in two weeks.

The current Masters champion had started the day one shot off the pace and moved two ahead of Valentine when he knocked in a 4-foot birdie putt on No. 11.

But Valentine, who hasn't won in four seasons on the tour, fought back with a 14-foot birdie putt on the par-three 16th and then two-putted from 39 feet on the 72nd hole, the last a pressure-packed 5-footer.

"He showed a lot of guts," Watson said. "He could have won the playoff. He very nearly did. Sudden death is

other finals results are as follows:

B Men's Singles-Paul Flynn def. Marty Blake, 6-0, 6-4.

A Men's Doubles-Webb and Foster def. Martin and David Kenner, 7-6, 6-1.

B Women's Singles-Carolyn Winningham def. Elaine Eddins, 6-4, 6-4.

B Men's Doubles-Karr and Meyers def. Wilson and Beasley, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's A doubles-Kim Clark and Laura Johnson def. Jeri Schuman-Jeanette Gikas, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's 35 Singles-Dan Pendleton def. Leo Labord, 6-4, 6-3.

A Mixed Doubles-John Stone and Kim Clark def. Dan Pendleton and Blake by default.

Watson said. "He could have won the playoff. He very nearly did. Sudden death is

the Preakness and he is just three-fifths off the track record. And now he comes back and runs 2:29? There is no logic to that. I don't think I trained him wrong. I just think the pace was too slow."

"Summing is no great horse but it doesn't look like Pleasant Colony is one either. When you have a great horse, you don't make excuses. They just go out and win. Don't blame Pleasant Colony, he's a good horse."

What Pleasant Colony ran into was a fresh colt in Summing, who passed up the Derby because of a skin disease and also skipped the Preakness. He had won the Hill Prince Stakes on the turf at Belmont May 6, then won the Pennsylvania Derby at Keyston on May 25 at odds of 36-1.

The 3-year-old son of Verbatim-Sumatra also had some good workouts at Belmont Park and had beaten Pleasant Colony by 16 lengths last Sept. 1 at Belmont.

All of these factors made the Cuban-born Barrera, 61, confident of victory. He said he told his

wife Clara at the hospital where she is undergoing cancer treatment, "Honey, I'm going to win this race today."

Barrera, who helped brother Laz condition Bob Forbes, the 1976 Derby and Belmont winner, and 1978 Triple Crown winner Affirmed, said jockey George Martens "rode a perfect race, just the way I told him."

Martens, a 22-year-old journeyman from Elmon N.Y., where Belmont Park is located, took the lead with six furlongs gone and increased his advantage to four lengths with a quarter of a mile to go. He hung on over the fast-closing Highland Blade owned by the Pen-Y-Bryn Farm and ridden by Jacinto Vasquez.

"The pace was slow that I was able to run my own race, just coasting," said Martens, who got the mount on Summing for the Pennsylvania Derby because Angel Cordero had other commitments. Martens had some doubts that Summing had won the race, though, and said to Vasquez after the crossed the finish line, "Did I win it?"

Americans won five of the six medals in men's and women's figure skating at the 1956 Winter Olympics.

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Milliron-Simpson win partnership tourney

Roy Milliron and Jerry Simpson shot a 194 to win the Pampa CC Club Partnership last weekend at the Pampa Country Club.

Ralph Baker and Jerry Scott were one shot behind at 195.

Jerry Martin and Kenny Martin finished third at 196.

Next on the Pampa CC agenda is a nine-hole scramble, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Women's Invitational Partnership tees off at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 23.

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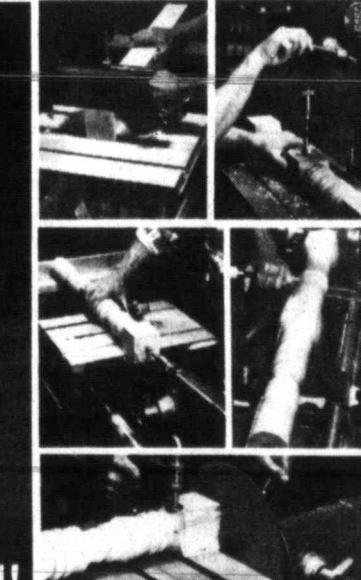
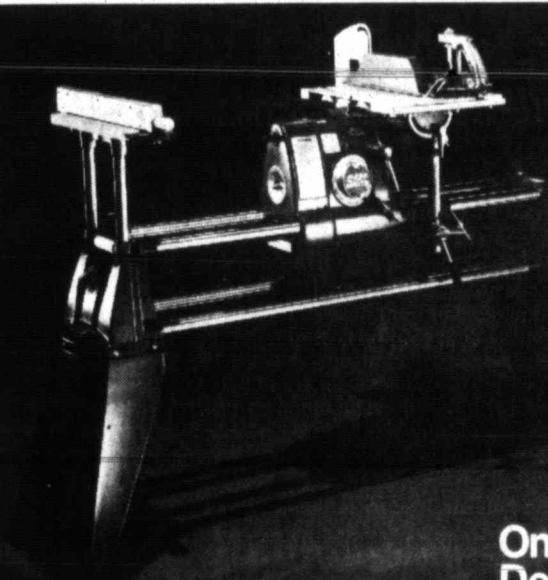
Dinners include tender steak with country gravy, baked potatoe or french fries and salad bar

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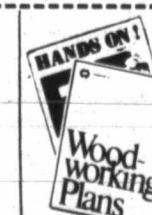
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Rangers blank Toronro, 9-0, to complete 3-games sweep

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The three-game set just concluded between the Texas Rangers and the Toronto Blue Jays was a study of baseball teams going in opposite directions.

The Rangers pounded Toronto 9-0 Sunday for a three-game sweep, their 2th win in 16 games.

Post-game comments from the Rangers were those of a team headed upward, while the Toronto locker room looked and sounded like that of a team that wonders how much farther down it can go.

"We've got 25 guys here pulling for each other — a great bunch of guys. Even the guys on the bench are clapping and yelling for you all the time. They're a great bunch."

Those were the words of Texas pitcher Danny Darwin, who fired a four-hit shutout Sunday against

Toronto. Contrast that to the words of disgruntled Tornoto manager Bob Mattick after his team's seventh loss in a row.

"We've made stars out of a lot of pitchers lately. But Darwin is good. He has plenty of talent and he showed a lot of guts — unlike some of our players," the manager said.

Jays' relief pitcher Mike Willis, who walked the bases loaded in a five-run Texas eighth inning, refused to talk to reporters after the game.

But in the winning clubhouse, Al Oliver was glad to talk about his night — three doubles, a single and a walk in five visits to the plate.

"When I hit the ball well, I get a lot of doubles. That's a really good sign," he said. "and we are on the move, a winning team. For the first time since 1975, it's fun to come out to the park again."

Darwin, who struck out nine in his second shutout of the season, said "I have personal goals, but I don't like to discuss them. I'm just taking it one game at a time and I'm just interested in winning the division."

The big offensive blow of the evening was Buddy Bell's eighth-inning grand slam home run, the sixth four-run homer of his career.

Mario Mendoza reached first on an error. Bump Wills singled him to third and promptly stole second. With first base open, the hot-hitting Oliver drew an intentional walk to bring Bell to the plate.

"There were two out and I was just looking for a base hit," Bell said. The ball sailed deep into the left field seats, and Bell got a standing, cheering ovation.

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