FREE THE HOSTAGES

The Pampa News

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Clark challenges prosecutors

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring "I am a free person and I speak my mind freely," Ramsey Clark has returned from Iran, challenging government officials to prosecute him.

At an airport news conference Sunday night, Clark said he was simply exercising his rights as an American when he violated President Carter's ban on travel to Iran and went to Tehran to participate in a 54-nation conference on U.S. "crimes" in Iran.

Clark, who was attorney general under President Lyndon B. Johnson, was to detail today nine steps the United States could take to gain freedom for the 53 American hostages held by Iranian militants since Nov. 4.

The plan was outlined under Clark's name in today's New York Times, which excerpted a copyright article from this week's Nation magazine.

In it, Clark urged that the United States stop harassing Iranian students in this country, end economic sanctions against Iran, give thanks that in 17 months no American has been "killed or injured in Iran by the Iranians," and pray that no harm will befall the hostages and that Iran will "find a new fulfillment."

He also urged the United States to renounce intervention by all nations in the affairs of others, announce support for international justice and the right to seek to extradite wrongdoers, enact a charter to assure control of the CIA, begin a Congressional inquiry into U.S. actions in Iran, and repent for the violent deaths "of 70,000" people in Iran.

Clark said Sunday that if the Carter administration believes his conduct was "a violation of constitutional standard, then the government ought to do its duty in the name of this rule of law.

"But also in the name of the rule of law, President Carter shouldn't be politicizing the issue by casually making statements about his 'inclination' and his desire to punish," he asserted.

Carter said last week it was his "inclination" to prosecute Clark for violating the travel ban.

The Justice Department has not made it clear whether Clark will be prosecuted and subject to a possible 10 years in jail and $50,000 fine. It has said Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti will decide.

Upon his arrival Sunday, Clark was questioned by U.S. Customs officials for about 45 minutes. He voluntarily let the officials take seven pamphlets containing a lecture by a Mideast leader, a 1906 copy of an Iranian constitution, a newspaper page, and "a few other things."

The officials were to make copies of the documents and return them later, an airport spokesman said.



BACK FROM IRAN. Ramsey Clark addresses the media at New York's Kennedy Airport Sunday night after his arrival from Paris following a private mission to Iran. Government officials "should do their duty," Clark said, if they believe they can legally prosecute him for violating the President's ban on travel to Iran.

(AP Laserphoto)

Carter draft plan one vote from approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's stand-by draft registration program appears only one House vote away from winning final congressional approval this week.

The House will vote on eliminating the only discrepancy between the versions already approved by it and the Senate — a difference of $10,000 in how much to spend on the plan.

The Senate voted Thursday to appropriate $13.3 million to begin registering an estimated 4 million men aged 19 and 20. The bill passed earlier by the House provided for $10,000 more.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd called the difference "trifling" and predicted the House would concur with the Senate action.

Registration is expected to begin in mid-July and be spread over two weeks, with men born in 1960 registering at post offices one week and men born in 1961, the next.

The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened, however, to file suit against the plan, the ACLU maintains the program discriminates against men by excluding women.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill this week:

—The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Devid C. Jones, was undergoing questions from the Senate Armed Services Committee at a confirmation hearing on his nomination by Carter for a second three-year term.

Jones reportedly told Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., earlier this month that he would resign if Republican Ronald Reagan were elected president. Jones has since said he made no such comment.

A number of senators, including several Reagan supporters, have been criticized Jones for backing Carter's cancellation of the B-1 bomber project and for Jones' support of the Panama Canal and SALT II treaties.

—The Senate is beginning work on a $4.8 billion foreign aid bill providing military and development assistance for Egypt and Israel, as well as grants and loans to a long list of nations in such areas as agricultural and rural development, population planning, health, education and energy.

Some $408 million has already been cut from President Carter's $5.3 billion request and several senators may seek to cut the bill even further on the Senate floor.

The House earlier this month approved a $5.2 billion version after voting to continue a controversial aid program for Nicaragua.

Opponents of that aid, which is included in the Senate bill, contend Nicaragua has come under communist domination and say the aid would be wasted. Supporters contend the assistance would help Nicaragua's moderates build democratic institutions.

—The Senate was taking up the annual State Depatment authorization bill, which may serve as a vehicle for amendments seeking to use a cache of $150 million in Czechoslovakian gold to pay off $103 million in claims by U.S. citizens and corporations.

The gold has been in American custody since the end of World War II.

White says he was 'set up' in prosecutor dispute

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney General Mark White thinks someone in Gov. Bill Clements' office set him up for a fall when Clements gave White $232,000 last summer to help rural and small-town district attorneys with tough cases.

That is just part of the emotional atmosphere surrounding a a major dispute over prosecutor assistance that the Texas Supreme Court might decide this week.

On one side is White. On the other is the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council, the Texas District and County Attorneys Association and, behind the scenes, Clements' Criminal Justice Division.

Comptroller Bob Bullock was the catalyst that brought the dispute before the Supreme Court.

Bullock declined to honor a voucher from the council for $1,400 to pay Houston lawyer Robert Sussman to prosecute a complex white collar fraud case in Belton.

White issued an opinion June 4 saying Bullock was right, that a state budget provision requires White's certification before any state agency — including the council — may hire an outside lawyer.

The council, turned down by the court last month because Bullock had not formally rejected the voucher, returned June 9, saying the issue now was "ripe" for a decision.

If the court orders Bullock to pay Sussman, as the council requests, it must also overrule White's opinion.

White is not entirely objective about the matter.

He promised in his 1978 campaign to help local prosecutors with cases they lacked the resources to handle. Last summer, he persuaded Clements to grant his office $232,000 from federal criminal justice funds for a rural prosecutors assistance program. One condition was the program would be evaluated in six months by a team from the council, the district attorneys association and the criminal justice divison. The team reported in February that White's program was ineffective, with lawyers assigned to it spending 30 percent of their time on unrelated tasks.

Clements announced he was reducing the grant and would not renew it when it expired Aug. 1. He said the council alone would provide prosecutor assistance in the future.

White complained publicly about Clements' action and discussed it in bitter terms with a delegation from the District and County Attorneys Association whom he invited to his office on May 19.

According to three persons who were present, White said he believed there was a preconceived plan in Clements' office to give White the grant, then make White look bad by canceling it.

"He was upset," said District Attorney John Green of Odessa. Steve Dial, acting executive director of the District and County Attorneys Association, said, "I haven't had many dealings with the attorney general, but this is the most animated I'd seen him."

White later confirmed he had met with the association's board and expressed his belief someone in Clements' office had set him up.

"In a private conversation, I said that, yes, I will say that your sources are accurate. I think it (his belief) was absolutely correct," he said.

White invited the group to his office while they were deciding whether to file a brief with the Supreme Court in support of the prosecutors council's suit to force Bullock to pay Sussman.

Later, the board voted to file the brief, apparently the first time the District and County Attorneys Association has gone to court opposite an attorney general.

The association and the council are closely entwined, and the association's president serves as council chairman.

Llano County Attorney Chris Mealy, one of those who met with White, said prosecutors feel more comfortable getting help through the council than from the attorney general.

"The attorney general is not as close to the prosecutors' situation as the council and can't be because of other interests," he said.

"The prosecutors are telling White they want their own agency to provide assistance. But White, who should be working with the prosecutors, seems to be more interested in keeping campaign promises than in working out his differences with the prosecutors so things will work smoothly," Mealy said.

Underlying the whole thing, too, seems to be a fundamental dispute over whether the attorney general has any business in the criminal prosecution business. David Dean, who heads the Criminal Justice Division, believes the Texas Constitution and state law limit the attorney general to civil cases.

The same issue was raised against Attorney General John Hill in the 1978 gubernatorial campaign because Hill was operating an organized crime strike force.

Trial of the case was postponed last week from June 16 to Sept. 8.

Ronald Reagan - Where he stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, long ago a New Deal Democrat, now is promoting a wide range of domestic policies that would chip away at some long-entrenched social programs, pare the federal bureacracy and reverse trends dating back to FDR.

In words he has used time and time and time again, the Republican near-nominee says, "I would like to be president ... I would like to get government off your backs and out of your way."

This is what candidate Reagan has said President Reagan would try to achieve:

—Cut income tax rates 30 percent.

—Freeze government hiring.

—Get rid of the Department of Energy, born 1977, and the Department of Education, born 1980.

—Clamp a ceiling on federal spending, limiting it to a set percentage of the Gross National Product.

Reagan is proud of his positions, but has no desire to come across as an extremist or a heartless conservative.

"There is a basic belief that somehow I am lacking in compassion, the chiche that I would 'balance the budget on the backs of the poor.' Reagan said recently. "I think my record as governor reveals none of that is true. We never did anything of that kind."

At the heart of Reagan's 1980 domestic program is a belief that the federal government is spending too much money, and spending it inefficiently.

He repeatedly promises that in his first 24 hours in the White House, he would start a "war on bureaucracy," freezing government hiring. He did just that in California, though his freeze contained large loopholes and failed to trim the state workforce.

His probable opponent, President Carter, has emphasized programs to battle the nation's inflation and energy dependency. Reagan focuses on these problems, too, but takes dramatically different positions.

Reagan says he would remove all price controls on energy products. He adamantly opposes one key Carter program: he would not tax the oil companies' "windfall" profits stemming from higher prices.

Reliance on imported oil would be reduced with more exploration and the development of domestic reserves and synthetic fuels derived from coal. He calls for private iwpafund development of synthetic fuels rather than the federal government.

If his proposals were adopted, says Reagan, the U.S. can be energy self-sufficient within five years. However, the thrust of Reagan's energy plan has been debated by experts who believe he is overestimating how much oil lies beneath the nation.

He supports wider use of nuclear power, "within strict safety rules," but he does not say whether he wants to tighten existing regulations.

The "Republican way" to fight inflation, Reagan said in Beverly Hills, is "to reduce that inflated government which is leading to inflation."

Parents watch as son falls to his death

REDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — While his parents watched from below, Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Johnson, a member of the Army's crack Golden Knights sky diving team, pulled the ring on his parachute — and plunged 10,000 feet to his death.

"If he had had one or two seconds more he would have made it," said another Golden Knight after the accident Sunday.

Thousands of people attending the air show at Shannon Airport near here looked on as the veteran of more than 5,200 jumps fell to his death. In the crowd were a dozen of Johnson's relatives, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of De Ruyter, N.Y., and his brother, Charles Johnson Jr.

The accident occurred as the 33-year-old Johnson, a veteran of more than 5,200 jumps, leaped from an airplane with Sgt. Carter Edge.

Only one parachute appeared. The second jumper continued to fall, trailing the red smoke that was part of the demonstration.

Some spectators at first thought the jumper deliberately was delaying the opening of his parachute. Then came chilling words from an Army announcer: "It looks like we have a parachutist with a problem."

Maj. Thomas Woods, public affairs officer at Fort Bragg, N.C., where Johnson was stationed, said Johnson and Edge had jumped from the plane at 10,000 feet, made a baton pass, and then pulled the rings to deploy their parachutes.

Edge's chute opened, but Johnson's failed, Woods said, when the small pilot chute used to pull the main chute free broke away.

Two remain hospitalized after Shamrock collision

SHAMROCK — Two persons remain hospitalized in Amarillo today after a head-on collision Thursday near Shamrock which claimed the lives of three area women.

Sharon Gipson, 32, of Borger is listed in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Northwest Texas Hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Another victim, 8-year-old Reuben Wayne Martinez of Eric, Okla., is reported in satisfactory condition by St. Anthony's Hospital personnel.

The four others injured in the fatal crash have been released from Shamrock Hospital.

The four were identified by Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Rocky Wardlow as Jackie J. Howell, 5, of Eric, Okla.; Kari, 4, and Kristi Kaye Gipson, 9, of Borger; and 10-year-old Dee Ann Jolly of Wheeler.

Dead at the scene of the accident located on U. S. Highway 83 one and one-eighth mile north of Shamrock, Wardlow said, were the drivers of the two vehicles, Anna Blackshear Jolly, 46, of Wheeler and Lydia Lillie Martinez, 39, of Eric, Okla.

Also killed in the mishap was 74-year-old Minnie Gertrude Blackshear of Wellington — mother of Mrs. Jolly, he said.

According to a witness to the crash, Wardlow said, Mrs. Martinez, who was driving erratically in the northbound lane, crossed "about a foot" into the southbound lane.

The Martinez vehicle was in collision with the Jolly vehicle in the south traffic lane, he said.

The fatal collision occurred at 11:10 a.m. Thursday, the THP trooper said.

Pampa man charged in Sunday stabbing

Aggravated assault charges have been filed against a Pampa man after another city resident was seriously injured in a stabbing incident Sunday night.

Stanley Mathis, 31, of 925 Varnon Drive was arrested at the Pampa Police Department at 11:35 p.m. Sunday by Detective Michael Hartsock, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said.

The stabbing victim was identified by Ryzman as Don Taylor, 28, of 1101 Neel.

Taylor was reported in satisfactory condition in Highland General Hospital early today by a hospital spokesperson.

In response to a hospital report of an aggravated assault victim, Officer Rocky Ferguson found Taylor in the emergency room being treated for a knife wound on the left lower side of his neck and two smaller wounds in the stomach.

Further investigation, Ryzman said, determined the two men had been involved in a disagreement in front of the victim's home at 1101 Neel Road.

The stabbing was a result of the disagreement, he said.

After the assault, Taylor is believed by police to have been transported to the emergency room by private vehicle.

The weapon used in the assault has not been recovered at this time, the police chief said. It was "possibly a home-made" knife, he said.

Bond for Mathis was set at $2,000 early today by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. The man is presently out on bail.

Commerce secretary says no chance for tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick says there's no chance that taxes will be cut this year, even though a top Republican economist says a cut is needed because of the "virtually insane" economic policies of the Carter administration.

Klutznick, appearing Sunday on the ABC program "Issues and Answers," spiked rumors that circulated last week that the administration might change its position and seek a tax cut this year to help spur the economy's recovery from its current recession.

That speculation began after Courtenay Slater, the chief Commerce Department economist, wrote in a department publication that the government should seek a tax cut of up to $39 billion.

"Courtenay Slater does not speak for the administration," Klutznick said. He added that "my own judgment is as a practical matter that there could not be a tax cut until next year at the earliest."

George Schultz, secretary of labor and of the treasury under President Nixon, said Sunday "I think we should have a reduction in taxes now."

Schultz, appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press," said he did not think the 1981 budget passed by Congress will be balanced, a claim Democrats have made.

He predicted that by the end of the fiscal year, the budget will run a deficit "above $50 billion."

Israeli patrol kills terrorists

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israe naval patrol intercepted and killed three Palestinian terrorists in a speedboat before dawn today, less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government warned the Common Market's call for Palestinian involvement in Mideast peace talks was an invitation to Nazi-like liquidation of the Jewish state.

The military command said the guerrillas were heading down the coast from Lebanon, apparently to mount an attack along the Israeli coast, when their fiberglass boat was intercepted by an Israeli patrol boat. The Palestinians fired with a rocket-propelled grenade at the patrol craft and the Israelis returned fire, sinking the boat and killing all aboard, a spokesman said.

One Israeli sailor was wounded in the clash in the Mediterranean, about a mile off the northern Israeli coastal town of Achziv, the spokesman said. It wasthe fourth time this year Israel said it had intercepted seaborne Palestinian raiders.

Begin, reading the unusually harsh Cabinet statement approved during its regular meeting Sunday, said Israel rejected Europe's call for involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he termed "the Arab SS." The Common Market declaration was reminiscent of Europe's appeasement of Nazi Germany before World War II and a sellout to "totalitarian blackmail," the statement said.

The Cabinet referred to a recent vow to "liquidate" Israel by Al Fatah, the largest terrorist group within the PLO. "Since (Hitler's autobiography) Mein Kampf was written, no words were ever more explicit for all the world to hear, Europe included, on the striving to destroy the Jewish state and nation," it said.

The statement also criticized the Common Market offer to guarantee Israel's security.

daily record

Services tomorrow

WHITE, Ernest (Bill) — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

FITZGERALD, Ernestine — 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Canadian.

SEALS, Andrew (Andy) — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Amarillo.

deaths and funerals



ANDREW (ANDY) BRADLEY SEALS

AMARILLO — Services for Andrew Seals, 18, of 7003 Imperial St., Amarillo will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Amarillo with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Seals died Sunday in St. Anthony's Hospital.

He was born July 13, 1961 in Houston.

Mr. Seals was a student at Amarillo Jr. College, and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Norma Seals of Amarillo; his father, William R. Seals of Lake Charles, La.; one sister, Libby of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Qualls of Pampa.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Research Center.

ETHEL WILSON

BORGER — Services for Mrs. Ethel Wilson, 79, of St. Annes Nursing Home in Panhandle are pending with Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors in Borger.

Mrs. Wilson died Sunday in North Plains Hospital.

She was born Sept. 2, 1900 in Oregon.

Mrs. Wilson had been a resident of Borger since 1926. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, the Women of the Rotary and the Twentieth Century Club.

Survivors include her husband, Jeff; three daughters, Mrs. Gene Schneider of Borger, Mrs. Barbara Parker of Tampa, Fla., Sandra Jolly of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Lee Bittner of Grape View, Wash., Chet Bittner of Pendleton, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Edith Barrette of Eugene, Ore.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ERNESTINE FITZGERALD

CANADIAN — Services for Ernestine Fitzgerald, 50, of 511 S. Second St. will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ with Andy Eubank, minister, officiating, assisted by Stan Quesberry. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Fitzgerald died Sunday at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

She was born Jan. 22, 1930 in Shamrock.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was a member of the Church of Christ and was employed by the Canadian public shcools.

Survivors include one son, Mark Fitzgerald of Amarillo; her mother, Mrs. Opal Whitson of Amarillo and one brother, James Clifford of Lubbock.

ERNEST (BILL) WHITE

CANADIAN — Services for Mr. Ernest White, 78, of 404 Red Deer will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Canadian. Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. White died Saturday in Hemphill County Hospital.

He was born Feb. 25, 1902 in Hamburg, Okla.

Mr. White was a retired city employee of Canadian.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; three sons, Glen of Ozark, Ark., Don of Palos Verdes, Cal., Harmon of Canadian; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Wicker of Melrose, New Mexico, Mrs. Mary Bocox of Minton, Ark., Mrs. Pearl Davidson of Canadian; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DAVID WAYNE NIX

REYDON, OKLA. - Services for David Wayne Nix, 17, of Reydon, Okla. are pending with the Stickley-Hill Funeral Home in Canadian.

Mr. Nix died in Newman Memorial Hospital, Shattuck, Oklahoma as a result of injuries he received while participating in the Clayton Hill Memorial Old Timers Rodeo, June 6, in Canadian.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nix of Reydon, Okla., one brother, Shawn; one sister, Shannon; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nix of Canadian.

Gray County

MISDEMEANORS

Rudillo Beltron Rosalez was was assessed a $300 fine and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

Larry Frank Jones was assessed a $200 fine and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while his license was suspended. Jones was also fined $200 and sentenced to an additional three days for driving while intoxicated.

In other County Court action, 27 cases were dismissed by the court.

DIVORCES

Donna C. Davis and Jimmy C. Davis

Billy D. Smith and Lillian Marie Smith

Paulette Reed and Francis Eugene Reed

DISTRICT COURT

In District Court action, the grand jury returned indictments against the following persons:

Curtis Lee Wine, 30, of Pampa received three indictments, one for murder, and two for aggravated assault in connection with a shooting, May 17, in Pampa. Three men were shot. One man died.

Anthony Charles Atchley, 22, of Pampa was indicted for burglary in the J.T. Richardson Building on Price Road, and two vehicle burglaries.

John David Whitmarsh Jr. of Pampa was indicted for the April 8, burglary of the Texaco Service Station at Price Road and Alcock.

Norman Wilson Green II of Pampa was indicted for theft by check in the amount of $200 to Ray and Bill's Grocery.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Sarah Stroud, Box 295, Lefors

Sharon Kohler, 309 Jean

Janette Triphahn, 112 S. Houston

Walter G. Hughes, 419 E. 5th, Lefors

Troy C. Guthrie, 616 N. Russell

Lula Huggins, 517 S. Barnes

Neal A. Cates, Box 265, Lefors

Holly Karber, 530 Roberta

George L. Lunsford, 716 E. Francis

Barbara Harrah, Box 464, White Deer

David L. Hopkins, 421 N. Zimmers

John F. Murry, Rt. 3, Box 21, Canadian

Connie Fry, 109 S. Sumner

Juanita Ellis, Rt. 1

Sam Smiley, 534 Oklahoma

Velma Baker, 2216 Charles

Donald Taylor, 1101 Neel Rd.

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Triphahn, 112 S. Houston

Dismissals

Jerod L. Cambern, Rt. 3, Box 47B

Warren W. Bowers, 704 E. Kingsmill

Pauline Lilley, Box 195, Skellytown

Melissa A. Armstrong, 842 S. Sumner

Bryan McCormick, 1129 Sandlewood

Mary D. Vazques and baby girl, 611 S. Ballard

Patricia Freeman and baby girl, St. Rt. 2, Box 438

NORTH PLAIN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Francis Greenhouse, Borger

Karla Wood, Stinnett

Brook Breg, Phillips

Robert Davis, Borger

Ronald Whitmeyer, Sanford

Mattie Wright, Panhandle

Leon Jackson, Borger

Elizabeth Wood, Borger

Lois Hudson, Brisco

Angie Watson, Midland

Anna Farrell, Borger

Dismissals

Joyce Brodin, Fritch

George Lamb, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Charlene Dukes, Allison

Dot Bush, Panhandle

Dismissals

Garnet Gunter, Wheeler

Artie Dunn, Shamrock

McLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ethel Loter, McLean

Dismissals

Bobbie Brown, McLean

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A spokesperson for The Lil Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown, reported an unknown suspect took $7 of gasoline without paying for it.

Kathy Jackson of 942 S. Barnes reported the theft of a television from her home. The back door had been kicked in. The value of the television was unknown at the time of the report.

Ronnie Phillips of 720 N. Banks reported the theft of tools from his residence sometime around 6 p.m. Saturday. Value of the tools was not listed.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

Saturday

8:05 p.m. - A car fire in the 1100 block Huff was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was unknown. The interior of the vehicles was heavily damaged by the fire.

Sunday

2:35 p.m. - A grass fire east of Pampa on the Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way destroyed grassland. The cause of the fire was unknown.

senior center menu

TUESDAY

Baked ham or lasagna, potato salad, cabbage, squash, salad, pie or cake

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef, potatoes, broccoli, peas, salad, cobbler or pudding

THURSDAY

Turkey and dressing, yams, beans, beets, jello or slaw, cake or pudding

FRIDAY

Liver and onions or tacos, potatoes, beans, okra, salad, cake or fruit and cookies

city briefs

PICKER'S PARADISE Yard Sale: Baby clothes, toys, shelves, screens, miscellaneous. 1168 Terrace, Monday, Tuesday. (Adv.)

PAMPA'S NEWEST Hairstyling Salon, "The Headquarters", 109 W. Kingsmill. Opening Tuesday, June 17. Opening specials: All Perms $20. Joan Gulley, 665-5851. (Adv.)

stock market

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

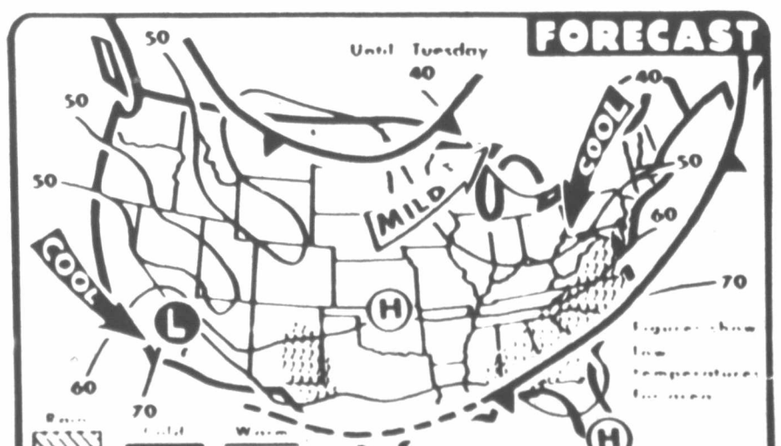
Wheat	3.33
Milo	4.45
Corn	4.85
Soybeans	4.95

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

Ky. Cent. Life	18¾ - 19¼
Southland Financial	13 - 13¼

The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotation are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	22¾
Cabot	72¾
Celanese	47
Cities Service	36⅝
DIA	31⅝
Getty	83¼
Ingersol-Rand	53⅜
Kerr-McGee	76⅝
Penney's	27⅛
Phillips	48⅛
PNA	48⅝
Southwestern Pub. Service	11⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	56⅝
Tenneco	41⅛
Texaco	37⅛
Zales	19⅝
London Goid	595.00
N.Y. Silver - June	15.95



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE says showers are expected in the forecast period including Monday and until Tuesday morning, from southern Louisiana to the mid-Atlantic area. Showers are also forecast for western Texas and eastern New Mexico. Mild temperatures are forecast for most inland areas. Cool weather is forecast for the Pacific coast and along the northern Appalchians.

(AP Laserphoto)



CHILD WARRIORS Mohamed Farah, 12, left, and Mohamed Sheikh Abdulahi, 13, two guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front, pause for a rest at the front line village of Gona Gedo recently. Farah killed his first man last year at the age of 11. His best friend, Abdulahi, cut down four fleeing soldiers with his Kalashnikov assault rifle at age 13. They are the children of Ogaden, a new breed of adolsecent warrior in the battle between ethnic Somali tribesmen and the Soviet and Cuban supported Ethiopian army.

(AP Laserphoto)

Static resources under scrutiny

HOUSTON (AP) — C.C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp., says the world's largest oil firm is giving its "static resources" a hard look.

"We continue to work hard at secondary and tertiary recovery," he said.

"And we're looking hard at discoveries which we haven't developed for various reasons."

Such discoveries, he added, have been sidetracked at times because they were too costly to put into production at the time of discovery, because the technology was not there "or because governmental restrictions were too burdensome."

"These so-called 'static resources' are a large dormant asset, and their potential looms larger as our exploration efforts continue to drive us into remote areas where costs are high," he said.

During a Houston visit, Garvin told a group of financial analysts and newsmen that Exxon expects slower world economic growth over the next 20 years to be accompanied by an even greater deceleration in the growth of world energy demand.

"Higher prices resulting in substantial conservation in energy use have contributed to this deceleration," he said.

"Still, the world will probably need about two-thirds more energy of all kinds in the year 2000 than it does today, incluiding increases in demand for petroleum products."

He said Exxon believes conventional oil and gas will continue to be its primary business for decades to come since those fuels will still be supplying more than half of all the world's energy in the year 2000.

Garvin said over three-fourths of Exxon's $8 billion capital and exploration budget this year will go to worldwide oil and gas activities.

"In the United States alone, more than a third of that $6 billion is earmarked for exploration and deveioipment and we're planning roughly a 25 percent increase over last year in net wildcat wells," he said.

So far this year, he said, Exxon has made discoveries in Western Canada, Germany, the United States, Norway, the Netherlands, Malaysia, and Colombia.

"They're being evaluated as to their commerciality and we're contining to explore all of those areas plus others such as the United Kingdom, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, Indonesia, China, Thkailand, Egyipt, Niger, and Zaire," he said.

JP says murderer is not a 'psycho'

WYLIE (AP) — Shocked by the gruesome bludgeoning death of a 30-year-old mother, residents of the quiet town spent the weekend behind locked doors for fear the ax-wielding killer would strike again.

But Justice of the Peace John "Buddy" Newton said he felt residents had nothing to fear. The murder, he speculated, was purely personal and did not indicate, as some townspeople fear, that a "pyscho" was on the loose.

Former schoolteacher Betty Gore was hacked to death Friday in her $75,000 home by a killer who apparently struck her repeatedly with the family's three-foot ax, then washed off her blood in one of the home's shower

Carson County sets workshops

Robin McKenzie Goodhue, Amarillo, will conduct drama workshops Mondays and Wednesdays during June and July at the Carson County Square House Museum, War Memorial Building.

The Drama Workshops, for age levels six through high school, highlight the Summer Youth Program offered at the Museum. The youth program is in cooperation with the Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment on the on the Arts and Humanities.

Ms. Goodhue received degree in dramatic arts from Stephens College and a Masters in Drama from WTSU. She has been associated with the Front Street Theatre, Memphis, Tennessee, The Amarillo Theatre Center, the Okoboji Summer Theatre, Spirit Lake, Iowa and the High Plains Center for the Performing Arts, Amarillo.

In directing, producing and administrative experience Ms. Goodhue's achievements include Box Office Manager, Amarillo Little Theatre, Director of William Inge's "Bus Stop", 1978; Co-Producer, auditions co-ordinator and program co-ordinator for the outdoor Musical Drama "Texas", and Director of James M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look".

Prisoner eludes capture

BROWNWOOD (AP) — An 18-year-old man, being held on the largest bond in this county's history and described as "extremely dangerous", eluded a massive manhunt over the weekend, authorities said.

Elijah Sanchez bolted from his cell about 4 p.m. Saturday after officers unlocked it to return another prisoner, said Police Chief Victor Fowler.

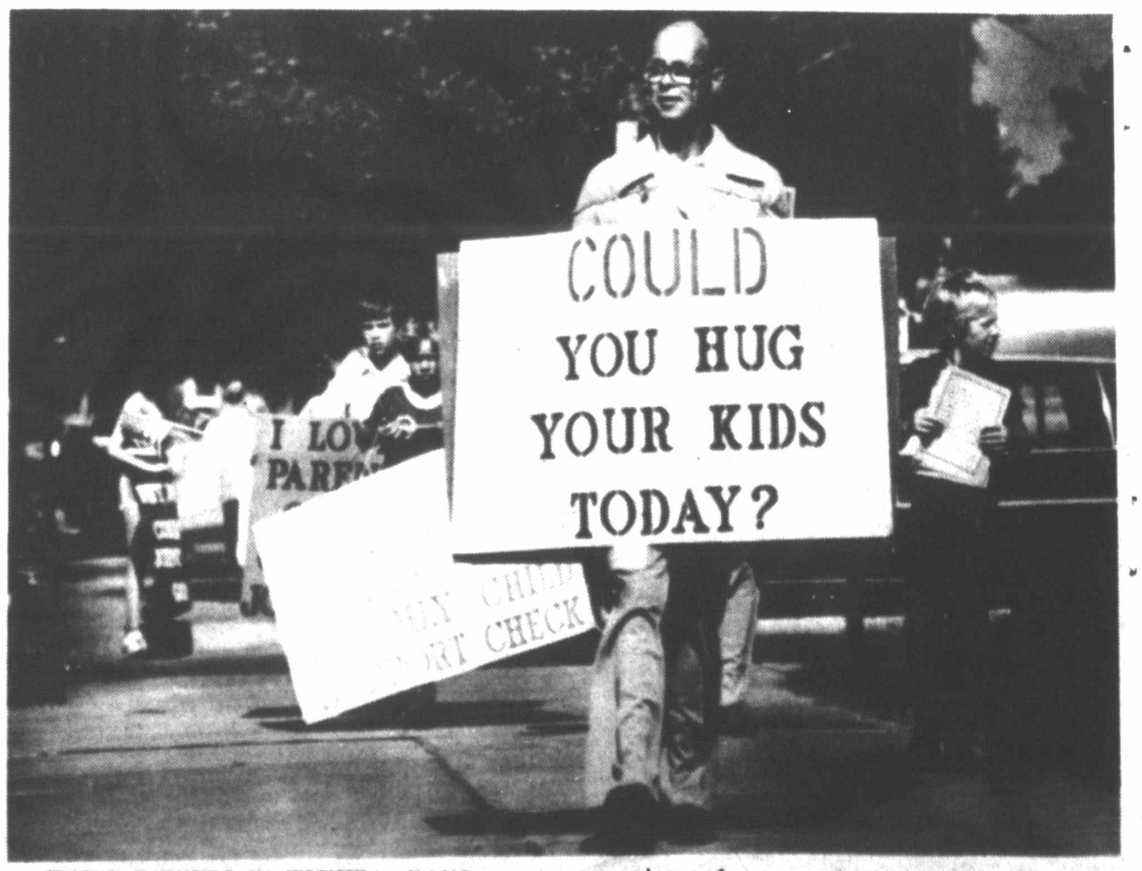
Arrested Friday on charges of burglary, aggravated rape and aggravated kidnapping, Sanchez was being held on $1.5 million bond. Brown County Peace Justice Joe Bob Morgan set the bond, the largest in the county's history.

Fowler said Sanchez is "extremely dangerous. He said the prisoner fled on foot, swam a creek about a half-mile from the jail and was spotted Saturday afternoon hiding in a garden.

Police, aided by nearby law enforcement agencies and the Texas Department of Public Safety, immediately sealed off the four- to five-block area.

Later in the day, the man was spotted in a trash dumpster in the area, but he had fled by the time police arrived.

Dogs and a helicopter aided the search for Sanchez.



SINGLE FATHERS IN WICHITA, KANS., are protesting what they call poor treatment of fathers in child custody cases. James Toombes, a 48 - year - old divorced father and construction contractor, protests along with other divorced fathers outside Wichita's courthouse. Toombes is one of some 40 members of an organization called "Fathers Demanding Equal Justice." They marched to call attention to Father's Day, say it was time to remeber that "child support without custody is slavery."

(AP Laserphoto)

'Leaking' cancer cells tracked by new lasers

DALLAS (AP) — Sophisticated lasers that illuminate "leaking" cancer cells ravaging a patient's natural ability to fight infection may light the way to a better understanding of the disease and methods to combat it.

Researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center say the technique eventually may enable doctors to identify foreign cells in the bloodstream earlier and adjust the treatment of patients with the disease, malignant lymphoma.

"We've found that in many cases we can predict the remission or recurrence of tumors when we test the blood samples from patients with known lymphoid cancers," said Dr. Ellen Vitetta, a molecular immunologist and one of six scientists working on the project.

Researchers say an accurate method gauging the extent of disease is essential to prescribing parallel treatment. And, they say, the Fluorescence Activated Cell Sorter, a powerful Stanford University-designed instrument, may be the key to that accurate measurement.

"This process helps us monitor the patient's condition. When the physician sees that the patient is doing well, we're seeing a parallel to that in the blood samples. When the patients is doing poorly, that's also reflected," Ms. Vitetta said.

The American Cancer Society estimates lymphoid cancer, a disease that attacks the body's defense against invasion by viruses and bacteria, will strike more than 90,000 persons this year.

Only six other cancers — lung, colon, breast, prostate, uterine, urinary tract and oral — occur more frequently.

Occasionally, one of the body's billions of cells — triggered by radiation, a trace of toxic chemical, a virus or random error in the cell's genetic message — divides irrationally and forms other abnormal cells.

The body's immune system, normally alert to the presence of alien cells, fails to respond properly and destroy the intruders and allows reproduction of the diseased cells to continue.

"The earlier you treat the malignancy, the better the chances of killing the tumor," said tumor specialist Dr. Graham Smith.

"But you want to have the treatment parallel the disease. You want to avoid overtreatment with toxic drugs that kill not only the malignant cells but the normal, healthy cells as well. You want to have the treatment parallel the disease," Smith said.

Since 1978, blood samples have been taken at Parkland Hospital from hundreds of patients suffering the painful effects of the diseases — enlarged spleen, liver and in advanced stages leukemia.

Samples then are treated with a flourescent antibody, then analyzed by the cell sorter, which uses a laser beam that causes the surfaces to glow.

Oilmen, contractors relieved by recent interset cutbacks

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says oilmen and drilling contractors heartily joined in the national sigh of relief that followed recent cutbacks in interest rates.

"Every 1 percent increase in interest rates switches some number of new-well prospects into the 'uneconomic' category," said McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

"This is particularly true for the ventures financed by independent operators."

McGhee said delays caused by drilling problems, bureaucratic red tape, or obtaining a pipeline connection can be made intolerable by the time cost of money.

Writing in the June edition of the trade group's monthly publication, "The Drilling Contractor," McGhee said a Denver contractor who also is an operator reports having to abandon plans for a multi-million dollar development deal.

"Moreover, he says contracts for his rigs have been cancelled by other operators who found money too expensive," McGhee said.

He said contractors, like all other groups, felt the impact of greater expense for operating capital.

"In addition, many of the new rigs now working are financed with borrowed money," he said.

"The loans often are tied to a level of 2 percent above prime rate."

McGhee said that by March one medium size land contractor suddenly found himself scrambling to find $160,000 per month just to meet interest payments.

"And rumor has it at least two other small new companies found no alternative but to sell out in order to get relief from burdensome interest payments," he said.

McGhee said one contracting firm has hit upon a limited partnership arrangement to raise funds for two new offshore jack-up rigs.

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Bookman labels field shaky as house of cards

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bookman John Jenkins reads the world of books as shaky as a house of cards.

Problems facing the industry are many, and the Austin book publisher says rapidly rising costs make the day of the $30 paperback an increasingly realistic possibility.

Paper pulp is becoming scarce, labor and material costs are rising, profits falling, and the "life" of a modern book is no longer than that of an average human — about 70 years.

Most authors must pay to get their creative efforts published and advertising media specialists — not editors — often decide what type books are offered to Americans.

By 1990, Jenkins laments, a hardback biography could cost $100, a paperback mystery $30, and thieves may pass up the family jewels for books with dustjackets.

"Like gold and silver, I would think books are going to become treasures," says Jenkins.

Jenkins' credentials give his views import.

Since 1963 his Pemberton Press has published more than 300 books, its rare book company is the largest in the world, and at 40 he recently became the youngest president of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America.

"Worldwide bureaucracy is using up paper at a quicker rate than it can be produced. ... Maybe some form of seaweed will provide an alternative, and if that's the case, let Yankee ingenuity get with it or I discover it before we all go out of business," Jenkins said in an interview.

I don't know of any publisher in Texas, including us, that doesn't do considerable vanity press simply to be able to survive. Nobody publishes well without outside money," he said.

"Even the publishing industry encounters no more than 10 percent annual inflation over the next 10 years, general interest books not published in multiple quantities will cost $50 to $100 and mass-produced books, even paperbacks, will cost $25 to $30 — and that's if we have only 10 percent inflation," he said.

"Looking at that in the 1990s, or by the year 2000, I don't see how ... our civilization can have newspapers, or how 'every man' can have a library of 200-300 books, upon which we have based our whole society," he said.

Despite such doomsday forecasts, Jenkins says Texas will join New York and California as book publishing centers in the 21st century "primarily because — expensive though they are — costs are cheaper here than they are elsewhere."

Although books could become a "rich man's hobby," Jenkins says society is becoming more literate, libraries are full and, he predicts, Texas will become the cultural leader of the nation.

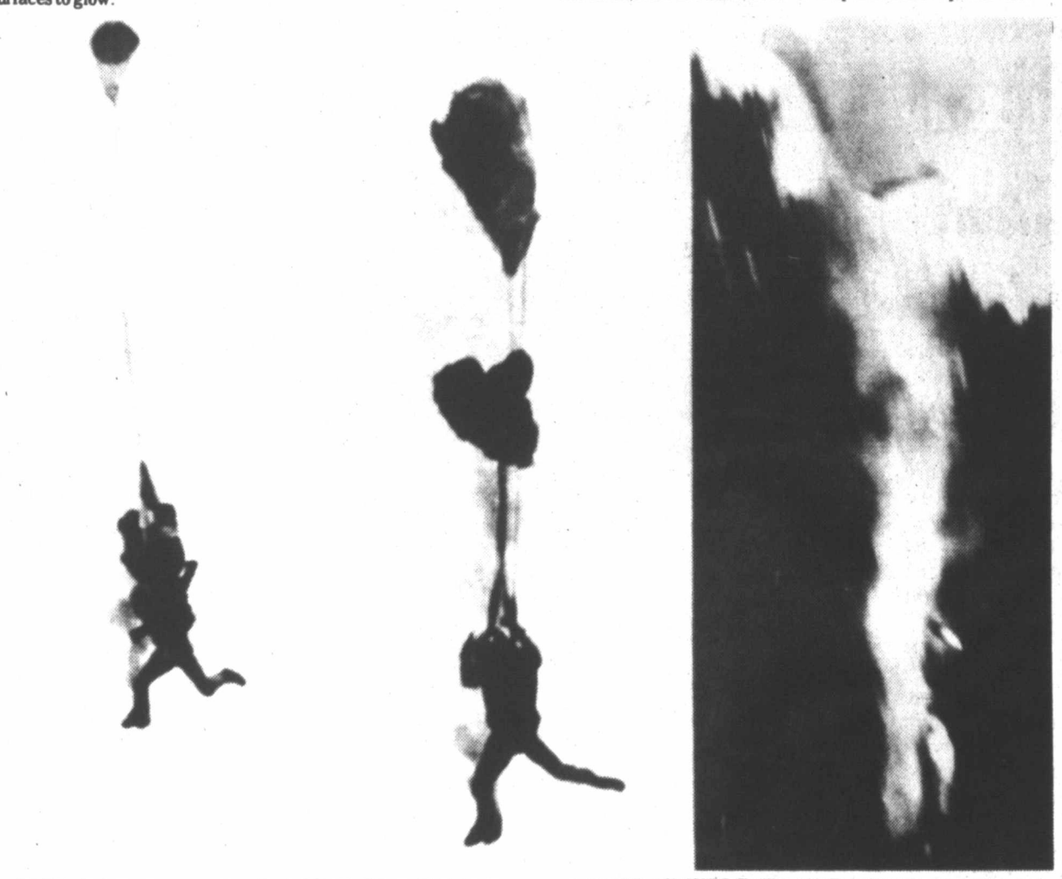
"As New York disintegrates as a cultural center in the next 50 years, that is going to be taken up by Texas," said Jenkins. "What Philadelphia was to the 18th century and Boston was to the 19th century, and what New York has been to the 20th century, Texas is going to be to the 21st century. Texas will be the cultural leader for one reason — Texas is richer than any other place and culture always follows the money."

"Great libraries, the heat and excitement of booming activity, and things Texas lacks in cultural facilities are being provided," he said. "The things we don't have native, we are purchasing and hauling in here."

A few steps from Jenkins' desk is a walk-in vault that protects part of the multi-million dollar Eberstadt book collection — a highly sought possession among collectors of rare and costly books. He acquired the Eberstadt collection in 1975 and it was brought to Texas under armed guard.

He had printed for distribution "investment comparisons" by Salomon Brothers of New York for 1969-1979. It shows the percent of return on rare books was second only to Chinese ceramics — 18 to 16.5 percent, was slightly ahead of gold and silver and far ahead of stocks and bonds.

"A golden age for Texas is starting," Jenkins said. "It will be here before the end of the century and will be the basis of American cultural activity for the 21st century, so we have reason in Texas to be concerned with the things I've talked about, simply because we're going to be leading the effort to cure the problem."



BOTH CHUTES FAILED, CAUSING THE DEATH OF ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE ARMY'S GOLDEN KNIGHTS Sunday. Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Johnson, 33, fell 10,000 feet to his death during an exhibition at Fredericksburg, Va. He was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. At left, the first chute fails, center, the second chute fouls with the first, and right, he falls to the ground. (AP Laserphoto)

Ancient swordmen experts visiting U.S. first time

IRVING, Texas (AP) — With a tiny stone on his thumbnail, the "tosho" polishes a small part of a blade as strong as it is sharp. He is one of six Japanese swordsmiths demonstrating their ancient craft for the first time in the United States.

The University of Dallas Celebration of Japanese Arts also includes a "Tea and Steel" exhibition of tea ceremony ceramics and swords on loan from the Japanese government and U.S. collectors.

Yoshindo Yoshihara of Tokyo became the first swordsmith to practice his art in the Western Hemisphere when he set up his forge in this Dallas suburb April 1.

He was joined by another smith, two polishers, a scabbard maker and a soft metal worker — a rare gathering even in Japan, where toshos generally work alone.

They are making 15 Samurai swords, once used by the wealthy, warrior class to rule Japan's ricelands. All 15 have been sold to collectors for $2,500 to $5,000 apiece.

The Samurais, who rose to power in 600 B.C. and comprised less than 10 percent of the population, "with the sword ruled the rest of the nation," said Randolph B. Caldwell, who teaches Japanese history and art at UD.

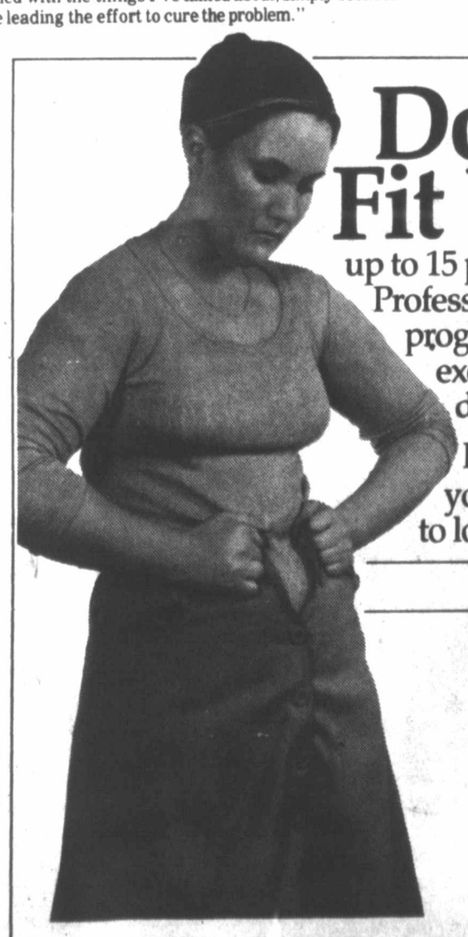
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The Pampa News

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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.

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OPINION PAGE

Administration beaten, should give up gas tax

President Carter should concede that he's beaten on his gasoline "conservation tax." A federal judge has ruled that it is illegal. Congress is heading toward a vote that is sure to go against it. And we've heard no motorist pleading for the privilege of paying a extra 10 cents — to the government — for each gallon of gas.

That leaves practically no one in the president's corner. Jimmy Carter should surrender gracefully to the fact that the price of gasoline already is serving as a powerful inducement to Americans to figure out ways to use less of it. If the government would get out of the way — by eliminating its price controls on gasoline and domestic oil — the marketplace would accomplish the added degree of conservation that Carter wants to accomplish with his tax.

Saudi Arabia just boosted its oil price by $2 a barrel. Mexican oil is going up. The OPEC cartel is expected to adopt a new pricing policy shortly, perhaps indexed to inflation in the Western world. These events will help determine the price of gasoline to the consumer, and the price will help dictate our rate of consumption. Carter has not been content to leave this aspect of energy conservation to market forces, but instead has tried to weave energy policy into fiscal policy in an extraordinary way.

The President cannot be blamed for lack of ingenuity. He proposed to put a $4.62 "fee" on imported oil and to use the price-control mechanism of the Energy Department to reimburse oil companies, allowing them to collect an extra 10 cents a gallon from motorists for gasoline. As a fillip, the import fee would produce more than $10 billion in revenue to cover federal spending that might unbalance the 1981 budget.

The trouble is, as Judge Aubrey Robinson rules, there is no authority in the law for the president to do all this. While he can impose import fees to regulate trade, Congress in the past has denied him the power to put a tax on gasoline. Resolutions to emphasize that point are moving through Congress.

The failure of Carter's ploy does not weaken the argument that Americans should use less gasoline. A new federal tax does not have to make that point. Market conditions are making it well enough.

The national draft

The military draft looms once again.

Congressional opponents to President Carter's draft registration program lament that they have too few votes to stop the $13.3 million draft registration bill from passing. If elected officials against conscription feel handcuffed, it's time for the public's voice to be registered in Washington.

Professional militarists either have scared Carter into believing the draft is essential to national defense or he's afraid that without succumbing to their demands, the Oval Office will not be his for four more years. Whatever Carter's reason, the American public should remember that Jimmy Carter the candidate garnered votes by professing to be anti-draft.

The draft leads to make-work and war games — training people for service most never will see, while interferring with the normal course of their lives. It is part of the dangerous ethic dear to politicians and bureaucrats that people should serve government, rather than government should serve its people.

Those conscripted in peacetime serve their country only as members of a parade marched to impress other nations. Around the world, military service sets off a chain reaction, with each power wanting the mightiest army.

Of course, military "experts" claim the draft is essential to national security and protecting U.S. interests abroad. Parade leaders are highly paid.

National energies need to be expended in establishing global peace, not threatening to make war. National security? How much more secure could we be than in owning a weapons stockpile perhaps capable of returning earth to a dust particle?

A nation gains strength through young people encouraged to develop individual talents in enterprises freely chosen, and that includes a voluntary approach to military service.

Reagan choice crucial

Now that Ronald Reagan is the lone presidential candidate and "unquestioned champion" of the Republican Party, it is time for him to devote careful attention to the selection of a vice presidential running mate.

Reagan appears in the best of health. But voters know he's 69. They would like to see him choose a strong and astute statesman to share the GOP ticket — who can run the country with a firm hand if the need comes.

Advisers to Reagan soon will start conducting a nationwide survey. They will be asking 1,500 randomly selected voters some questions about the future. Those voters will be asked to choose from 18 names of possible Reagan running mates.

Reagan has stated his selection of a vice presidential candidate is the "toughest choice I have to make."

It is a tough choice. It must be given priority importance. Reagan's chances in November may well hinge on his selection.

Reasons to watch California

By Robert J. Wagman

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - Most news stories about initiatives on the June 3 California primary ballot have dealt with Proposition 9, Howard Jarvis's attempt to cut the state's income tax in half.

But the ballot is crowded with no fewer than 11 voter-sponsored initiatives, several of major national interest. The topics include such emotional issues as taxation of oil companies, rent control and freedom of the press.

In California, groups of voters can put measures on the state ballot if they can get enough signatures on petitions. A little more than 300,000 signatures are needed if the group is seeking approval of a new state statute. A little more than 500,000 signatures are required if the group is seeking to amend the state constitution.

Among those mesures likely to have significant impact nationwide is Proposition 11, which would increase state taxes on oil-company profits. More campaign money is probably being spent on Proposition 11 than on any other measure on the June 3 ballot.

The complex initiative is the brainchild of Bill Press, a former aide to Gov. Jerry Brown. It is supported by organized labor, environmental groups and citizen organizations such as the League of Women Voters.

Naturally it is opposed by the oil companies, who have reportedly amassed a $3 million-plus war chest to defeat it. They have hired the San Francisco consulting firm of Woodward, McDowell and Larson, who led the fight against the state's 1978 anti-smoking proposition, and the Los Angeles consultants Mixner-Scott, who directed the opposition to a measure on the same ballot to dismiss gay teachers.

Few voters these days are against taxing oil companies, and early polls showed Proposition 11 winning easily.

Then the opposition began asserting that the measure would raise gasoline prices, increase government bureacracy and decrease domestic oil production, thus increasing dependency on imported oil. This message is apparently getting through to voters; recent polls show the measure is now a toss-up.

The second initiative of interest beyond California is Proposition 10, which seeks to limit rent control. Rent control is now statewide and is working fairly well from the renter's point of view.

Proposition 10, which originated with property owners' groups, would restrict rent control to localities where voters specifically approve it and would place other technical limitations on rent-control statutes.

The property owners are running a slick, well-financed media campaign to convince voters that approval is in the best interest of renters. They argue that in a state like California where the vacancy rate on rental units is very low, limits on rent control would bring a massive number of new units onto the market.

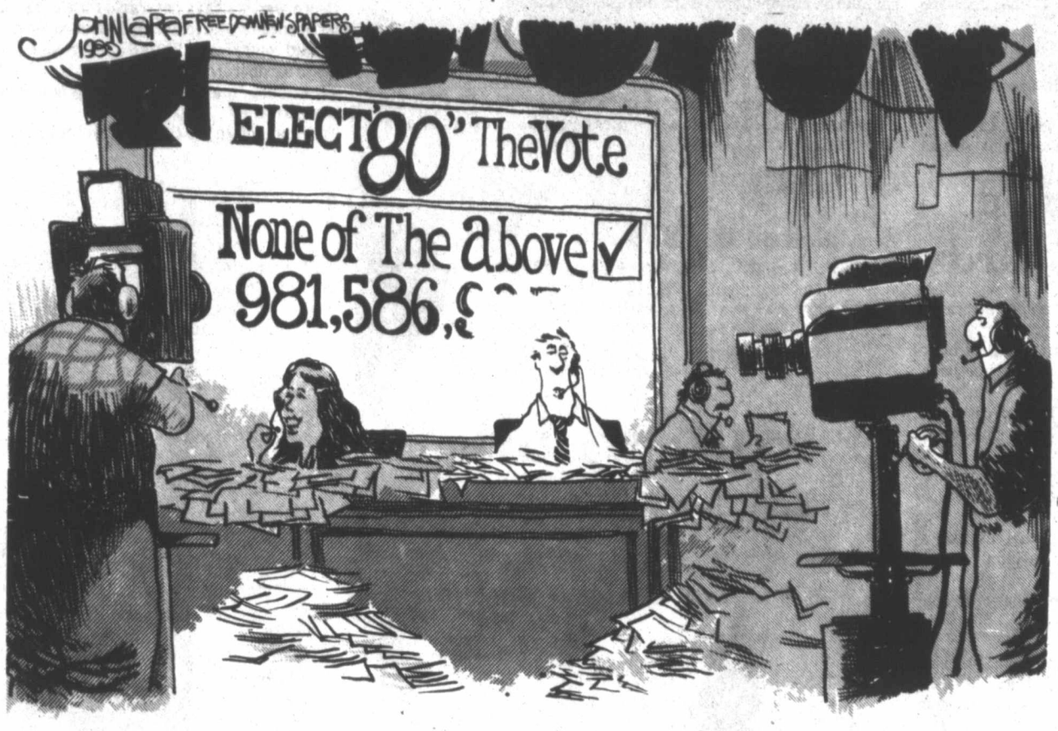
Opponents point out that this claim comes from the same groups of apartment owners who promised during the 1978 Proposition 13 debate that property-tax reductions would be passed along to renters, something that has seldom happened.

Polls show much voter confusion on Proposition 10, which is written in such a way that many people are unsure whether a "yes" vote is for or against rent control. The fate of this measure may rest more on this confusion than on the merits of the issue.

Finally, there is Proposition 5, a state constitutional amendment that would forbid contempt-of-court citations against reporters and news organizations that refuse to divulge their information sources. The measure has received near-universal media support in this state, where several journalists have been jailed in recent years for not revealing sources.

If this proposition is adopted, media organizations in other states will undoubtedly use it as a model in attempting to modify their own state constitutions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



AT THIS POINT WE ARE PROJECTING A WINNER....



Inroads, Inc.

by Paul Harvey

Our homeland, even as our homestead, requires constant, year - in - and - year - out renovation and repair.

We cannot do everything that needs to be done at once, but there are some things we can do -- at once!

This is about one of them.

While most missionaries feel called to remote corners of the earth, few concern themselves with the dark and dangerous places in our own cities.

Frank Carr, a New York businessman, gave his spare time to the youngsters of Harlem. He secured a bus driver's license, borrowed a bus, and on Saturdays took boys and girls of the asphalt jungles to state parks and beaches.

This fun - and - games effort expanded into helping ambitious young people train for and get jobs.

Now, home-based in Chicago, Mr. Carr is giving his full time to an organized effort called "Inroads." Its purpose is to assist talented, motivated minority youngsters.

His nonprofit organization, in cooperation with many of the largest corporations in America, selects and sponsors bright minority students who want careers in engineering and business.

The selectee gets tutoring, counseling and summer internship with a local corporation.

Corporations, under pressure to employ more minority workers, this way get a chance to identify and assist those with a potential to move up.

This year 600 Inroads college students are interning for 300 companies in nine cities.

Any student who does not measure up at all times during his four summer internships -- is dropped.

Or if his grade point average sags below the standard -- he is dropped.

And because many applicants are rejected for each one accepted, there is keen competition to get in -- and keen competition to stay in.

Yet the pride of accomplishment that comes with demonstrated excellence and increased acceptance is tantamount to that of a West Point commission.

Inroads is avowedly elitist, will consider candidates only from the top 10 percent of high school graduates.

A corporate sponsor of one of these individuals pays $1,600 to $1,900 per year, plus the intern's summer salary and the time of any executive assigned to counsel the student.

The student attends 15 group seminars a year, learning time and money management, assertiveness training, decision-making, etiquette and grooming. Most lecturers are drawn from sponsoring companies.

Mr. Carr hopes to expand the Inroads concept into 15 to 20 additional cities over the next 10 years.

There is ambition and talent in the ghettoes. And now, for those who want more than a handout, there is a hand-up.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

In case you hadn't guessed

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If misery loves company, the millions of American women who work two shifts — one on the job and the other managing a household — will be happy to learn that their burden is shared by a worldwide sisterhood.

"Equal opportunity for women will turn out to be a recipe for overwork" if they must continue to juggle the responsibilities of career, marriage, motherhood and housework without additional assistance from their spouses, warns a new study.

The report on "Women, Men and the Division of Labor," written by Kathleen Newland, has just been published by the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based organization devoted to public policy research.

The report documents what homemakers (single or married) have long known — their work not only is unpaid but usually unrecognized and unappreciated as well.

In lesser developed countries, for example, women invariably are assigned the indispensible task of hauling water from the village well or a nearby stream to their homes for use by members of their families.

But one authoritative survey of how gross national product is measured in 70 developing countries found that "only six counted the value of carrying water to its point of use in their GNPs and only two countries assigned an economic value to housewives' services."

In the rural communities of impoverished nations, that work often is "extremely arduous," says the report. One study of activity in a Pakistani village showed that women typically devoted 14½ hours daily to domestic chores.

Communist theoretician Frederick Engels argued almost 100 years ago that "the emancipation of women becomes possible only when...domestic duties require their attention only to a minor degree." But the average working women in the Soviet Union today must spend three or four additional hours on housework.

The disparity between the sexes produced by the burden of housework in the United States was illustrated in a 1967-68 survey of husbands and wives employed full-time. The total work-week was 71 hours for women and 55 hours for men.

A 1975 United Nations survey of 12 countries — including the United States and Soviet Unions as well as France, Germany and other European nations — produced similar results: The work-week for employed women was slightly more than 70 hours compared with 60 hours for working men.

Despite all the publicity devoted to female entry and advancemnt in the labor market, "the sharing of unpaid household labor receives only a fraction of the attention given to equality in formal employment," says the Worldwatch study.

"If women are to take full advantage of newly won access to the formal labor market, men must increase their share of the essential work that goes on outside of it," the report says in proposing a "symmetrical family" relationship.

Only in magazine advertisements and television commercials does there exist the "superwoman" who zips through a glamorous workday in the dress-for-success tailored suit, briefly dons an apron to whip up a gourmet dinner for her family, then slips into a $400 dress for a fast-paced evening of entertainment in a theater, disco or nightclub.

The working wives and mothers of the world already know that's a myth, but the husbands and fathers haven't fully discovered — or accepted — the need for shared household responsibilities.

"A few governments — China, Cuba and Sweden being the most prominent examples — have made the sharing of housework a tenet of official policy. But all three recognize that official endorsement of the idea is a rhetorical device and that the policy is impossible to enforce in practical terms."

The division of household labor "remains a privately determined matter, a subject for communication and negotiation between the man and woman directly involved," the Worldwatch Institute report concludes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 16, the 168th day of 1980. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1897, the Alaska "gold rush" began, as news of a rich strike on Bonanza Creek reached San Francisco.

On this date:

In 1858, in a speech delivered in Springfield, Ill., Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue must be resolved because "a house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1940, the French Maginot Line was abandoned to the Germans in World War II.

In 1963, the first woman in space, cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit from the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago, in Brazil, kidnappers freed the West German ambassador after the government met their demand and released 40 political prisoners.

Five years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the minimum fees charged by lawyers for real estate transfers constituted a form of illegal price fixing.

Last year in Vienna, President Carter and Soviet President Brezhnev opened the first Soviet-American summit in five years.

Today's birthday: Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post, is 63.

Thought for today: God bears with the wicked, but not forever — Miguel de Cervantes (1547-1616)

Politics in the sense of the art and science of government is derived from the Greek "polis" — meaning city. Originally, a politician was a person who helped manage the affairs of a city, just as a stateman helped manage the affairs of a state.

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Berry's World



"I'VE GOT IT! Let's put TED TURNER up against the ayatollah!"

Jim Hall claims, "I've never been a follower"

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Looking out his office window at land flatter than the oval race track at Indianapolis, Jim Hall leans back in his chair, folds his hands behind his head and says, "It worked out very smoothly."

Hall is the 44-year-old championship auto racing team leader whose cars have won two of the last three Indy 500 races — the only three he has entered.

The most recent victory — the one that "worked out very smoothly" this year — caps a 26-year career as a driver, designer, developer and race team leader, a career highlighted by dozens of achievements and marred by just as many frustrations.

Now that his Indy-style "ground effects" car has become the one to watch the rest of this race season, pride, satisfaction and a sense of achievement are obvious when Hall speaks.

"I have to consider myself an innovator," he said during an interview at his Chaparral Cars headquarters, an unimposing cluster of brick and cinder-block buildings a few miles south of Midland. "I never have been a follower.

"The personal satisfaction I get is to look at the circumstances, the regulations, and decide what would be the ideal machine to fit that category. And I'm not afraid to try something new. I do it on a scientific, engineering basis with a lot of research ... and I've done it several times."

The facts support the claim. Hall, as lean today as when he was named U.S. Road Racer of the Year in 1964, has been a dominant figure in the field of auto design and development for nearly two decades. His innovations have been outlawed by racing's governing bodies more often than those of any other designer.

"I had some regulation problems with the sport," he said matter-of-factly, "where everything I built for a while turned out to be illegal."

The first instance came in 1967, while Hall was still active as a driver, when he installed a movable airfoil, or "wing," on the rear of his Chaparral racer to force the car downward onto the track.

"I was the first guy to put a wing on a car in modern times," he said. The airfoil is now on almost every Indy-style racer, but not the wing Hall invented.

"The way I did it was a little more sophisticated than the way it's presently done because the angle of the wing could be changed by the driver. That system was disallowed by the international sanctioning body in 1968 for no good reason, in my opinion, and I did take that a little personally. As you know, it's in almost universal use now, so at least I had one good idea in my lifetime."

That statement was deliberate irony, since Hall had another shocker for the racing world just two years later.

His Chaparral 2-J featured a motor-driven fan to create a partial vacuum under the car, increasing downforce and allowing greater cornering speeds. It was banned in 1971, and Hall quit driving.

He returned in 1973 as a team leader, still quietly burning with his major racing passion — finding a better way to keep the car flat on the ground at high speeds and through corners.

That search culminated in the "ground effects" car, named the best-engineered car at Indy in 1979 even though it did not win. This year, Johnny Rutherford drove it to victory and a record purse. But Hall is not sure he'll be returning to the brickyard in 1981. The reason, ironically, is that he was so successful.

He formed a limited partnership in 1978, with some local business friends, to finance a three-year program for victory at Indianapolis. It did not take him that long.

"We were fortunate to win the first year, but I thought I had blown the whole deal. But everybody stuck in there, they realized my program was to study the Indy racing, learn about it and try to win it in the third year and, by golly, I've done that. But my partners did it mostly for the fun, and they may not want to stick with it, so I may have to reorganize my program."

But he believes the ground effects car will be back at Indy, whether his or someone else's.

"I used some principles we developed for the suction car plus modern aerodynamics I saw in other cars and I combined that for a system on the Indy-style car. The air flow under the car ... pulls the car down to the track."

Rutherford says the car is designed like an airplane wing turned upside-down. Air rushes through channels in the car's body forcing the car down onto the track without increasing drag.

Will the ground effects design suffer the same fate as other Hall developments?

Hall, bitten by the racing bug at age 19 when he borrowed his brother's sports car to enter an amateur race in New Mexico, has a degree in mechanical engineering from the California Institute of Technology.

"I have the right background for what I'm in," he said drily. He also manages an independent oil company, and — when he has time — he's an aerobatics pilot in a World War 2 trainer he rebuilt himself.

But his consuming interest continues to be auto racing.

"It takes a certain individual that's willing to take the risk," he said.

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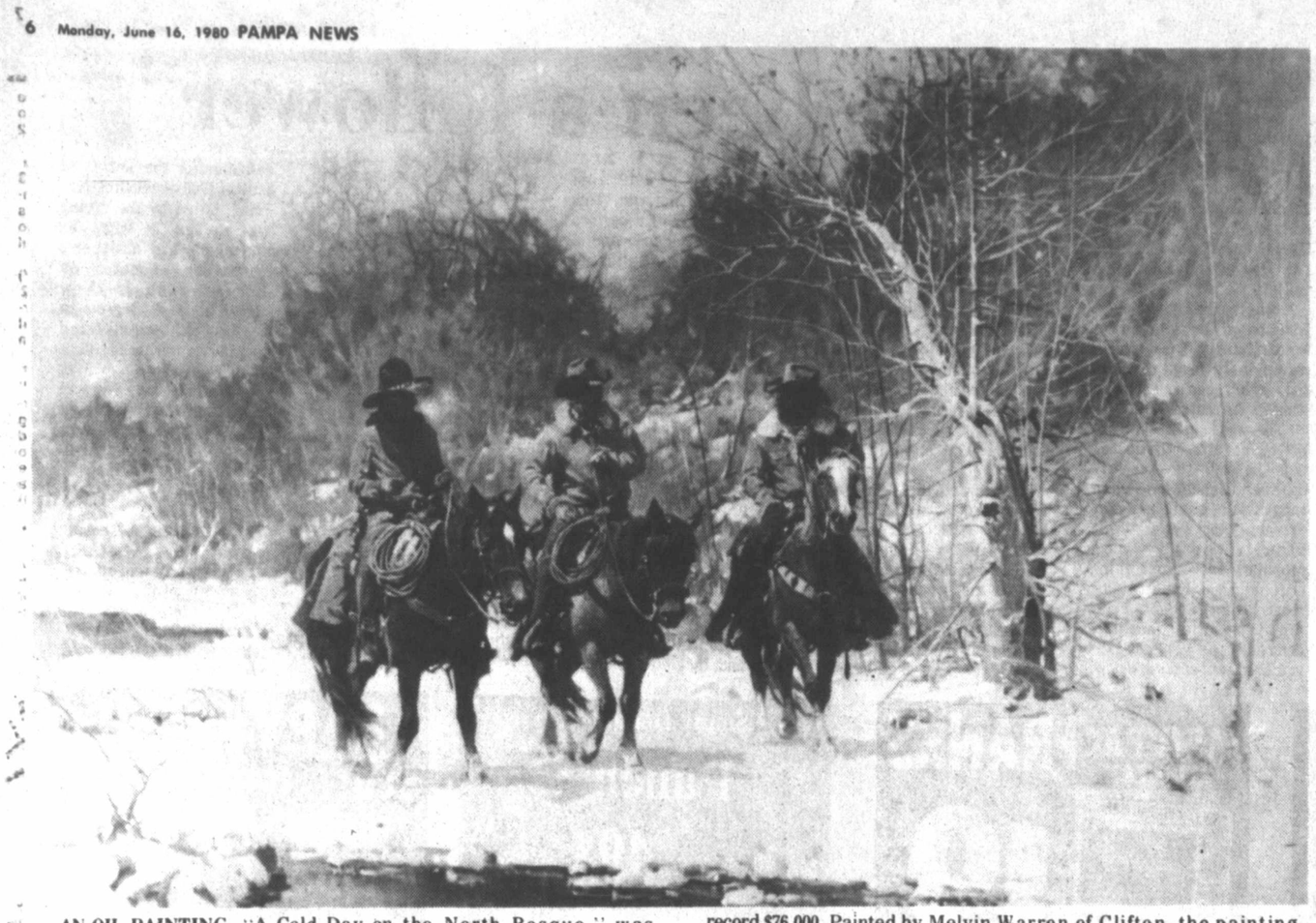
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AN OIL PAINTING, "A Cold Day on the North Bosque," was purchased recently at the Western Heritage Sale in Houston for a record $76,000. Painted by Melvin Warren of Clifton, the painting was bought by Bobby Shelton of Kerrville.
(Photo special to Pampa News)

Art sale breaks records

The world record price for a work of western art by a living artist was recently broken four times at the Western Heritage Sale in Houston, as bidding soared into six figures for the first time in history.

At the distinctly Texas-style extravaganza, held annually for two days in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, $2,279,575 changed hands over prize Santa Gertrudis cattle, quarter horses and western art. Sales were almost double that of last year's $1,470,780 total.

Contemporary western art brought a total of $1,319,075, breaking last year's world record of $751,6809. Sales of the 23 Santa Gertrudis cattle at the auction totalled $367,500 for an average of $15,978. The sale of 26 quarter horses totalled $593,000 for an average of $22,808.

"The Pink Parasol," an oil painting by Santa Fe artist Clark Hulings, now has the distinction of being the most expensive piece of western art by a living artist. Scottsdale, Arizona gallery owner Jim Fowler was the successful bidder at $170,000 — more than double the previous record amount of $72,000.

Jomar 13-7, a prize Santa Gertrudis bull consigned by the Joe Marchman Ranches at Meridian, Texas, brought top-money in the cattle sales. The bull was sold for $65,000. This surpassed last year's Western Heritage Sale top consignment purchase of $40,000. Jomar 13-7, is full brother to the embryo transplant offspring of the grand champion Jomar 579-4 and the champion Josephine 3-1. The purchaser was Silverbrook Farms of Middlebrook, Virginia.

The top-selling quarter horse was the stallion "Taris Tuff Cutter" consigned by the Cauble Ranches of Denton, Texas and selling to Forrest Warren of Houston for $50,000.

In addition to Huling's "The Pink Parasol," three other oil paintings were purchased by private collectors at prices exceeding the previous record. "Sugar in the Coffee" by Santa Fe artist Tom Lovell was sold to Morrie H. Zinman of Blue Bell, Pennsylvania for $120,000; "Clearing the Palo Duro" by John Clymer of Teton Village, Wyoming, was purchased by Steven Langham of Houston for $100,000; and "A Cold Day on the North Bosque" by Melvin Warren of Clifton, Texas went to Bobby Shelton of Kerrville, Texas for $76,000.

Over 1,200 invited guests and celebrities from 32 states gathered in the Shamrock's Emerald Room for the art sale. Throughout the day, visitors and guests looked over the cattle and horses on public exhibit in a tent on the front lawn of the Shamrock Hilton. Large crowds also flocked to see the art on display in the Emerald Room. Later, the Grand Ballroom came alive with glamor and excitement as the black tie auction and dinner commenced.

Bidding was lively under the rapid-fire direction of master auctioneer Gerald Bowie of West Point, Georgia. He was ably assisted by animal handler Carol Swanteson of Kingsville, Texas.

In the limelight were the sale's three sponsors, themselves authentic products of the western heritage: former Texas governor John Connally of Houston, owner of the Connally Ranches at Floresville; Joe Marchman, Dallas land developer and owner of the Marchman Ranches; and Louis Pearce, Jr., Houston businessman and rancher,and former president and chairman of the board of the prestigious Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The Western Heritage Sale was conceived and organized as a tribute to the individualism and pioneering spirit of the American west. This event has become a major contributor to the resurgence of interest in western art, traditions and lifestyles.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Q. Is is possible to become addicted to cola beverages? I have to have a glass in my hand at all times. I often drink well over 64 ounces a day.

When I've tried to quit I feel tired, disoriented, nauseous and very crabby. I also get terrible headaches if I don't drink the soda pop. Could I be a caffeine junky?

A. The symptoms you describe add up to a classic description of caffeine dependence.

Although most people associate caffeine only with coffee, cola beverages generally contain anywhere from 35 to 72 mg in a 12-ounce can. (Instant coffee averages about 66 mg per cup.)

Given the extraordinary amount of soda pop that you consume every day it is understandable that you have developed symptoms such as headaches, sluggishness, mental depression and irritability that are common after abrupt deprivation.

Caffeine is a drug and in excess it can cause complications. Besides stimulating the nervous system it can increase heart rate, elevate blood pressure, and stimulate secretion of stomach acid.

There is also some preliminary evidence that caffeine in large doses may contribute to the growth of benign breast lumps. Dr. John Minton, a surgeon at Ohio State University, discovered that when most women in his study eliminated all coffee, tea, chocolate and cola from their diet the lumps slowly disappeared.

Given the fact that you suffer such dramatic withdrawal symptoms when you stop drinking soda, it would probably be a good idea if you gradually tried to kick your cola habit.

Q. Some of the men at my husband's job are taking large amounts of vitamin E (400 International Units). They claim it helps their sex life. Now he wants to take it too.

I am worried and would like to know if vitamin E can do harm to his body. Wouldn't he get enough of this vitamin if he just had a well-balanced diet?

A. Ever since it was discovered, vitamin E has created controversy. The scientists who isolated the compound found that rats deficient in this nutrient did not reproduce normally.

Vitamin enthusiasts used this animal data to support their claims that vitamin E enhanced sexual performance.

Unfortunately, there have never been any well-conducted experiments that have proved that this vitamin enhances human sexuality. And most nutrition experts doubt that a healthy man who eats well will need to supplement his diet with extra vitamin E. The recommended dietary allowance is 15 I.U.

On the other hand, preliminary research suggests that vitamin E's ability to delay or present the process of oxidation may assist in defending the lungs against air pollution. And although it has not yet been proven, a few researchers believe that this biochemical activity can help protect blood vessels and generally improve health.

Since there is no evidence that daily doses of 400 I.U. cause adverse reactions I would not worry about your husband's enthusiasm for vitamin E.

Q. I'm taking a drug called Naprosyn (naproxen) for arthritis. Is there anything in it that would aggravate stomach problems? I've had a peptic ulcer for several years and this drug seems to be making it worse.

A. Naproxyn, like most arthritis drugs, can be irritating to the stomach lining. Anyone with a history of gastric upset or ulcer should be carefully monitored during treatment with this medication.

At the first sign of heartburn, nausea and abdominal pain the drug should be discontinued and a doctor consulted.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When a straight-A student told her high school counselor she wanted to be a nurse, he said, "Why? With your brains, you could be a doctor. All nurses do is carry bedpans and follow doctors' orders."

Then you extolled the virtues of nursing, saying it was one of the most interesting and rewarding careers a person could pursue. Really?

Nursing can also be thankless and frustrating. I know. Nurses' training was three years of torture. We were used to staff the hospital, and they worked us to death. I was constantly put down and humiliated by arrogant doctors and bossy supervisors.

I've done private duty and also worked in obstetrics, surgery, pediatrics and geriatrics. They're all alike.

Try this sometime, Abby: You and two other nurses are responsible for 66 helpless old people. You feed them, potty them and put them to bed. Some dribble when they walk, or leave huge puddles on the floor, which you have to mop up later. Meanwhile, Grandpa Joe falls out of bed, Susie wanders onto the elevator and out the front door barefoot in her nightgown, George chokes and no one is there to help him, and Big Ed is waiting around the corner to slug you. Don't get me wrong, I love and respect these old people, but some of them are really a handful.

It's too late for me, but if I could turn back the clock, I'd never go into nursing.

NO NAME IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: My blood boiled when I read the letter from the student whose counselor said she'd be wasting her brain in nursing and suggested she consider medicine instead.

If that counselor has nothing better to do than belittle careers he knows nothing about, he should keep his big mouth shut!

I am an R.N. in an intensive care unit in a large teaching hospital, and my mind starts racing the moment I set foot through the door. It doesn't slow down until long after I'm home. Yes, I carry bedpans (I.C.U.s have no bathrooms) and I also follow doctors' orders. But I am also required to make some decisions on my own.

In emergencies I must initiate action in a cardiac arrest and give some heavy-duty medication. An error could cost someone his kidneys, hearing or life. I am also responsible for reading EKGs, for monitoring brain and heart functions on machines and for detecting impending emergencies.

If this young woman has the motivation, brains and sheer guts to be a nurse, I strongly urge her to do so.

A NURSE AND PROUD OF IT

DEAR ABBY: Re nursing vs medicine: Nursing is probably the most underpaid and overworked profession around. Take it from one who knows. Teachers, bus drivers, postmen, truckers and steel workers can strike, but just let nurses strike and they are accused of being greedy and unfeeling. Oh, a career in nursing can be "rewarding," but your average cashier at most supermarkets earns more than most nurses.

BEEN ONE FOR 32 YEARS

DEAR ABBY: I commend the high school counselor for urging that bright student to consider medicine instead of nursing. For years our young people have been programmed by friends, families and counselors to stick to the stereotypes in choosing careers. Boys become doctors, girls become nurses; boys are engineers, girls are teachers; boys are pilots, girls are stewardesses; boys are accountants, girls are secretaries; boys study agriculture, girls study home economics.

Why should a girl be a nurse and take orders from doctors when she can be a doctor herself?

LIBERATED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: May I put in my 2 cents' worth for nursing? A nurse can be assured of a job forever — wherever she goes. (Yes, even in a foreign country.) Of course it has its drawbacks. She can count on working weekends, holidays and on varying shifts, and never getting done on time. But no profession will offer her more respect, pride and confidence, or more opportunities to learn and grow. (Continuing education is a requirement for nursing.) It is also one of the best ways to express true Christian love by helping those who need it most.

LOVES NURSING IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I attended a wedding reception a month ago. The bride is the daughter of friends.

The affair was elegant. They had 200 guests for a sit-down dinner and dance at the finest hotel.

My question: Is a wedding considered a social obligation — or a thing apart?

We entertained the parents of the bride at a dinner party two months before the wedding, but we aren't sure if we now owe them, or if they should make the next move socially. Please advise.

NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: Since the parents of the bride were your guests last at a dinner party, they now owe you a similar invitation. Even though their daughter's wedding was elegant, it cannot be considered repayment for your dinner party.

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MONDAY
JUNE 16, 1980

EVENING

6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(3) (3) HOGAN'S HEROES
(4) (4) (7) (7) NEWS
(5) TENNIS TO WIN
(9) THIRD STORY
(10) (10) CBS NEWS
(11) FACE THE MUSIC
(12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

6:30 (2) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(3) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) (4) DATING GAME
(5) CAN-AM-MEX DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS
(5) SPORTS CENTER
(7) (7) TIC TAC DOUGH
(9) WORDS OF HOPE
(10) (10) MUPPET SHOW
(11) BENNY HILL
(12) OKLAHOMA REPORT

7:00 (2) MUSIC CITY NEWS COUNTRY AWARDS From Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, the Statler Brothers, Lynn Anderson and Ray Stevens host this musical awards celebration featuring the industry's most popular performers.
(3) (3) MOVIE -(BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) **½ "Harlow" 1965 Carroll Baker, Peter Lawford. The tragic story of the 1930's screen star. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charles Ingalls fights for the lives of his daughters when they are taken hostage by three escaped convicts. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(5) RED SKELTON'S FUNNY FACES Red Skelton hosts mime artists Shields and Yarnell, Yacov Noy, and others. (60 mins.)
(5) BOWLING
(7) (7) ONE IN A MILLION Shirley is appointed to a presidential commission on youth and then is attacked by opportunistic congressmen who discover she has a record.
(9) ROCK CHURCH
(10) (10) WKRP IN CINCINNATI WKRP has its annual Christmas party and everyone except Jennifer is anxious for it to end so they can be on their merry ways. (Repeat)
(11) SOCCER New England Teamen vs New York Cosmos (2 hrs.)
(12) CHOOSING SUICIDE This documentary examines 'rational suicide', a concept developed by psychotherapist Jo Roman, who took her own life when faced with terminal cancer. It focuses on conversations between Roman and her friends over the last months of her life. (60 mins.)

7:30 (7) (7) MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL
(10) (10) PHYL AND MIKHY Mikhy's joy turns into homesickness when he meets his former girlfriend, a beautiful Russian track star on a visit to the United States.

8:00 (4) (4) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Little Women' 1978 Stars: Meredith Baxter Birney, Susan Dey. An adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's tale of a New England family during the Civil War years. The wife and four daughters of Rev. John March, a chaplain with the Union Army, attempt to carry on in his absence despite poverty. (Pt. I. of a two-part series; 2 hrs.)
(5) MOVIE -(MUSICAL) **** "Grease" 1978 John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Famed broadway musical about high school life in the fifties. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)
(9) 700 CLUB
(10) (10) M.A.S.H. Tired of their constant complaints about the quality of recreational activities at the 4077th, Colonel Potter appoints Hawkeye and B.J. as the new morale officers. (Repeat)
(12) CHOOSING SUICIDE 'The Implications' Panelists discuss the documentary in this national follow-up.

8:30 (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(10) (10) HOUSE CALLS Drs. Michaels and Solomon lose faith in themselves when Charley has a day where he can seemingly do no right, and Norman has a patient he may lose unless he can get a court order for an operation (Repeat)
(12) STRINGER: PORTRAIT OF A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN The reminiscences of cameraman Mike Gittenger are recalled with the aid of clips illustrating the life of a newsreel stringer in the 30's.

9:00 (2) NEWS
(10) (10) LOU GRANT The bane of a reporter's job, the coverup, hits on two sensitive areas--at a private school where Mrs. Pynchon is trustee, and a movie studio where Rossi is trying to sell a screenplay. (60 mins.)
(11) NEW YORK REPORT
(12) JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE SHOP 'Dexter Gordon Quartet' (60 mins.)

9:30 (3) (3) THE COMMANDERS
(9) RISE AND BE HEALED
(11) LIFE OF RILEY

10:00 (2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(4) (4) (7) (7) (10) (10) NEWS
(5) THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA
(9) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
(11) BENNY HILL
(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW

10:30 (2) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
(3) (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "She Couldn't Say No" 1953 Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum.

Movie guide

EVENING

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10:30 (3) (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "She Couldn't Say No" 1953 Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum. A wealthy woman who gives her money to people in the town finds her charity has backfired. (115 mins.)
(5) MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "Up From The Depths" 1979 A large prehistoric fish terrorizes a Hawaiian resort. When the resort manager sets an open bounty for the creature, two unlikely locals become very interested in the proposition. (Rated R) (85 mins.)

11:00 (2) MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?' 1964 Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery. The handsome doctor hero of a T.V. series, constantly pursued by women fans, goes to a psychiatrist for help and his doctor's nurse plots with his fiancee to hurry their wedding. (2 hrs.)
(11) MOVIE -(HORROR) *½ "Lisa and the Devil" 1973 Telly Savalas, Elke Sommer. A beautiful girl finds herself caught between two relentless and powerful masters. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (3) (3) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **½ "The Evil Eye" 1962 John Saxon, Valentina Cortesa. A series of brutal murders take place in Rome. (2 hrs.)

2:00 (11) MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Once Upon A Scoundrel" 1978 Zero Mostel, Katy Jurado. Delightful and amusing comedy about a vain and ruthless land baron who devises a despicable scheme to win the hand of a beautiful woman. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

4:20 (11) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** "The Ringer" 1950 Herbert Lom, Greta Garbo. Edger Wallace's spine-tingling thriller of a master criminal and his perfect disguise. (90 mins.)

Nation's economy, social life kills town

By KATHLEEN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer

THE SITE OF NEW BIRMINGHAM, Texas (AP) — Almost a century ago, an Alabama sewing machine salesman envisioned this piney woods spot as the world's greatest iron center.

And it almost worked. In a matter of months, with his brother-in-law's capital and additional backing from New York, Alexander B. Blevins' town of New Birmingham sprang out of the red clay and forest land some 130 miles southeast of Dallas.

Less than five years later, by 1893, it was deserted. A magnificent, spanking new town left for single caretaker and scavengers.

What happened to New Birmingham, which one writer said "died a bornin'"?

In the late 1880s, Blevins discovered the rich veins of iron snaking through Cherokee County. Although two previous founderies, one built during the Civil War and another in the 1870s as part of an East Texas prison, had faltered, Blevins decided he could build an iron capital to rival those of the Northeast.

His brother-in-law, former Confederate Col. W.H. Hammons, staked him to the money to buy 20,000 acres of lush iron, mineral and timberland. The Cherokee Land and Iron Co. was chartered in March, 1888, with $1 million in stock. It was named New Birmingham, after the Alabama city that was the South's iron center at the time.

In October of that year, the first residential lot was sold and people flocked into New Birmingham from all over the South. A newspaper, several stores, a mule-drawn trolley line and an informal chamber of commerce were operating within months.

The New Birmingham Times, whose writers and editors went on to be relatively famous newspapermen after the death of The Times, proclaimed three months after incorporation that the city's population was 1,500.

New Birmingham also had graded streets, named after Texas and northeeastern cities, electric lights, brick businesses, churches and a school, telegraph and express service and a splendiferous three-story hotel.

"(The city) looks as if a portion of a Northern city had been whacked off and set down in this mighty empire," declared the Times ("...conservative in most things except the promotion of New Birmingham...") in November of 1889.

"That was a boom town for a while, oh boy," remembered Mrs. Jewell Copeland, 89, who grew up just down the road from New Birmingham and now lives in Rusk, just two miles west of the New Birmingham site on U.S. 69.

The $60,000 Southern Hotel sported billiard tables, hand-carved and polished paneling and fixtures, dance bands "imported" from Dallas, Houston and New Orleans and, from newspaper accounts of the time, a bubbling and active social calender.

Promoters promised that New Birmingham sported the first all-electric barn and was near the original burial site of French explorer La Salle (a claim citizens no longer make, by the way).

The Southern's guest register bore the signatures of railroad magnate Jay Gould, President Grover Cleveland and Texas Gov. Jim Hogg, a native of the area.

And according to the late Tom Finty Jr., a Times reporter who later became an editor at The Dallas Morning News, the fashion of wearing thick "burnsides", or sideburns, first became popular at the Southern.

The hotel also was the residence of Col. and Mrs. Hammon, leaders of New Birmingham's sparkling social life. And that social life, according to a little-told legend, was what killed New Birmingham.

Less romantic historians, primarily Hattie Joplin Roach in her "History of Cherokee County," blame the boom town's sudden death on more practical causes: insufficient financial backing and the sudden dive of the nation's economy in the early 1890s.

But the legend is certainly more interesting reading and a great way to scare the pants off visitors who make the mistake of wandering around the now-deserted townsite at dusk.

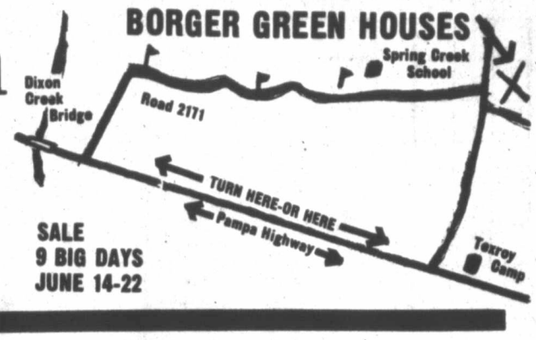
Mrs. Hammon, as the story goes, became jealous of a young Tennessee belle who moved to New Birmingham with her husband to open a business. Soon, gossip that was less than flattering to the belle spread through town and her husband filed a slander suit.

According to an 1890 edition of the Galveston Weekly News, on a sweltery July 14 afternoon, while the suit was still being contested, the angered husband gunned Hammon down in the street, then turned himself in to authorities.

According to the legend reported in several term papers at the Rusk library, Mrs. Hammon was ready for a lynching, but the gunman was whisked to the safety of a prison. Distraught by the murder and denied the satisfaction of a lynching, Mrs. Hammon's mind snapped.

She ran down the streets, her crimson hair flowing behind her, screaming a curse on New Birmingham, calling it a "mushroom town" with no foundation. Her arms raised to the heavens, she called on God to leave no stick or stone standing in the town and the city be abandoned to the pines.

A short time later, Blevins and the New York backers realized their capital would not be sufficient to keep things going. A fire at the Tassie Bell furnace shut down that 50-ton-a-day operation and threw 300 employees out of work.



Summer Sale.



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Orig. 1.99 to 14.00 Vacation days are just ahead. So here's your chance to snap up all the fun-loving fashions kids go for at prices that make summer outfitting a breeze. Sundresses, tops 'n' shorts and cool coordinates for the girls. Tops and jeans for boys.
All in easy-upkeep fabrics.
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Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Entire stock not included. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

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*Trademark of AT&T Co.

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Who thought of buying a wedding gift at the Bell PhoneCenter Store? Somebody very clever.

Phone Center Store

Your PhoneCenter Store. We talk your style.

Southwestern Bell

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

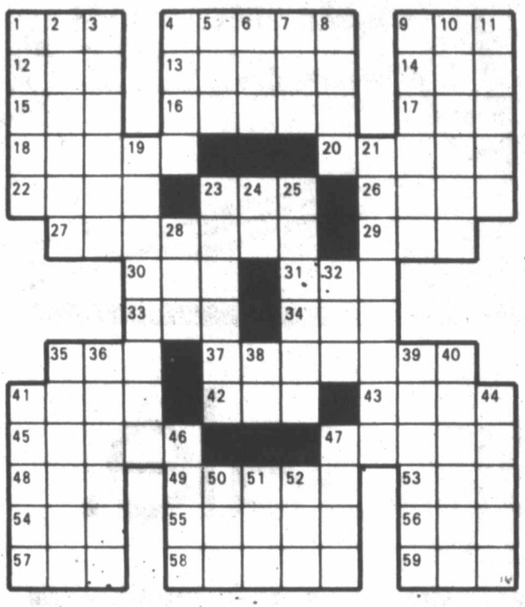
1 Conger
4 Folklore creatures
9 Sup
12 Actress Gabor
13 In conflict (2 wds.)
14 Actor Wallach
15 King (Lat.)
16 Utter
17 Sheep
18 People of County Cork
20 Tower
22 Diminutive suffix
23 Flock member
26 Legatee
27 Similarly defined word
29 Sea mammal
30 Downcast
31 Metal container
33 Shoshonean Indian
34 Noun suffix
35 Inordinate self-esteem
37 Free from bacteria
41 Light brown
42 Color
43 Shah's country
45 Lopsided
47 Muffin
48 Girl (sl.)
49 Emanate
53 Short sleep
54 Mae West role
55 Rental contract
56 Environment agency (abbr.)
57 Sooner than
58 Row
59 Math symbol

DOWN

1 Weird
2 Overthrows
3 Looseness
4 Slice
5 Indefinite in order
6 Be in debt
7 Actress West
8 Is human
9 More uncanny
10 Visigoth king
11 Oven device
19 Erotic
21 Of speech
23 Make beloved
24 Equality state (abbr.)
25 Hosted
28 Cereal grass
32 Serpent
35 Dessert pastry
36 Diner
38 Compass point
39 Flattened
40 Cocktail snack
41 Golf score
44 Himalayan state
46 Cash drawer
47 Forecaster
50 Ocean
51 Express
52 Utility

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



Astro-Gr h

by bernice bede osol

June 17, 1980

Over the coming year you are likely to find yourself in situations that test your imagination and creativity. Pressure will help stimulate your mental processes and your ideas will be winners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a commanding way about you today, yet you assert yourself without offending. Associates will sense your restrained power. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph letter, 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) Something out of the ordinary could develop today that may open a new channel for gain. One who is fond of you will be responsible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a day to be a loner. Go where the action is. Something pleasant and rewarding could occur where a group is gathered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You work best today if you are left to your own devices. Do what needs doing quietly and without bringing unnecessary assistants into the act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treat situations philosophically today and you'll be able to make molehills from mountains. Your easy attitude will inspire others to act similarly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In competitive matters you have more than a slight edge over your adversaries today. When they're ready to pack it in, you'll still be going strong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lucky today is the person who is No. 1 in your life. You'll be looking for and finding ways to show how much you care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to make major changes or transformations in your life. Don't hesitate to make alterations if you truly feel they're for the better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because you're able to see and appreciate the other fellow's point of view today, it will do much to help shore up important alliances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take pride in your work today, regardless of its significance. Being productive and performing at your best will greatly enhance your self-esteem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should go smoothly today because you're not apt to take yourself or your involvements too seriously. Ego won't enter the picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be persistent today in situations that can enhance your material well-being. Tie down all the loose ends before going on to things less profitable.

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

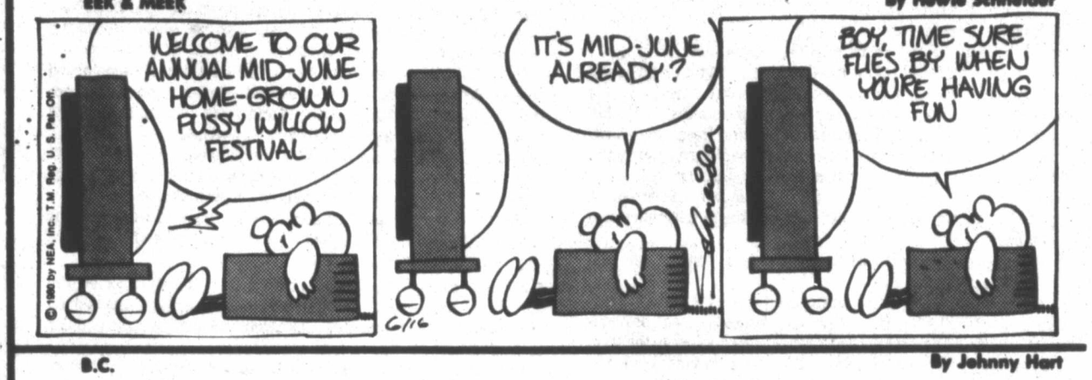


"You have a choice...a vacation this summer or heat next winter!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



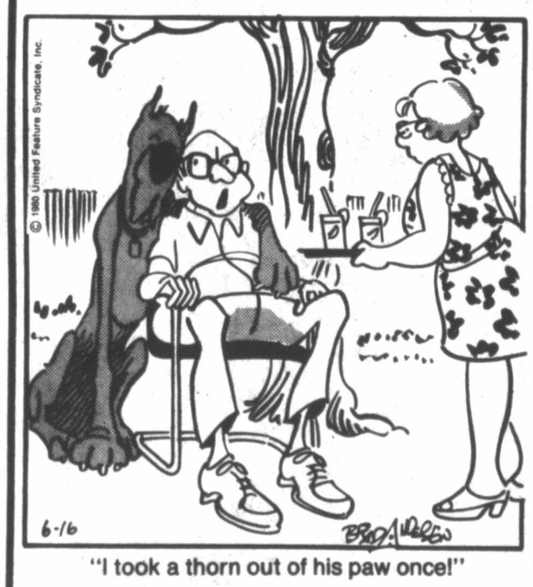
B.C. — By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"I took a thorn out of his paw once!"

WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS(R) — by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz







GALLERY'S CHOICE. Jack Nicklaus waves his putter as the ball drops for a birdie on the eighteenth hole, giving him his fourth U.S. Open Sunday in Springfield, N.J. Police protected Nicklaus after the crowd rushed onto the green following his victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Another Frazier favored in boxing trials

ATLANTA (AP) — Marvis Frazier, son of former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, makes his first appearance in the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials tonight, carrying the favorite's role in the heavyweight division.

Frazier, 19, a Philadelphia fighter, takes on Mitchell Green of Jamaica, N.Y., in the feature attraction of a 15-fight card that resumes quarterfinal competition in the trials. Frazier is the 1980 AAU heavyweight champion and claimed the Golden Gloves title in 1979.

Sunday night's opening session featured a pair of light heavyweight bouts with early finishes.

Alex DeLucia of Portland, Ore., sent Steve Westbrook of St. Louis sprawling to the canvas with a right cross, with the referee stopping the match at 1:37 of the opening round.

The other 178-pound bout moved into the third and final round before the official stopped it at the 2:14 mark when Lee Roy Murphy of Chicago scored with a solid left to the jaw of Bluford Spencer of Richmond, Va., just moments after Murphy scored a knockdown with a left cross.

Golden Gloves champion Steve Eden of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the Navy's Elmer Martin of Vallejo, Calif., the 1979 world military winner, drew byes into the semifinals in the light heavyweight class.

The closest bout of the night came in the welterweight division when David Moore of New York outpointed Sean Pruitt of Columbus, Ga., in a toe-to-toe slugfest that had the crowd roaring throughout. They appeared to split the first two rounds, with Moore landing a few more punches in the third round when both fighters cut loose with relentless combinations to the head.

Moore's semifinal opponent in the 147 class will be AAU champion Gene Hatcher of Fort Worth, who outpointed John Jackson of Seattle.

Eddie Green, the 1979 World Cup champion, advanced in the 147-pound division by outpointing Kelvin Burton of Santa Monica, Calif. Green, who represents the Army, will faced Golden Gloves champion Don Curry of Fort Worth in the semifinals. Curry outpointed Michael Wright of Lynchburg, Va.

Golden Gloves champion Steven McCrory of Detroit and AAU champion Robert Shannon of Edmonds, Wash., each advanced in the 106 class — McCrory outpointing Ronald Freeman of St. Louis and Shannon scoring a decison over Inocenio Ventura of Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Bernard Taylor, 22, a veteran amateur boxer who won the Golden Gloves title, had more trouble than expected in disposing of 16-year-old Orlando Johnson of Chicago in the 125-pound class. AAU champion Clifford Gray of Boynton Beach, Fla., also advanced in the featherweight division by outpointing Eiichi Jumawan of Wassiawa, Hawaii.

sports



PICTURE YOURSELF THINNER

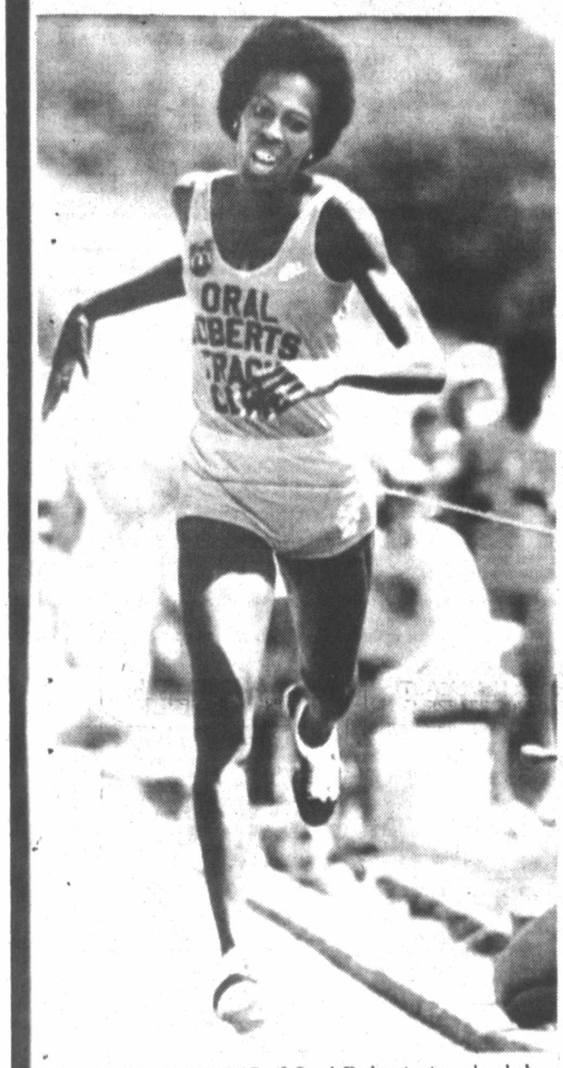
If you like what you see, give me a call . . .

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HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER 000-0000

Hughes Bld., Suite 328 669-2351 7:30-1:00



MADELINE MANNING of Oral Roberts track club is caught in mid-stride as she crosses the finish line to win the women's 800-meter race during the Athletics Conference Championships Sunday at Walnut, Calif. The 32-year-old Manning, an Olympic gold medalist in 1968, was timed in 1:58.75, the second fastest time in the distance by an American. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball at a glance

American at Toronto

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	2	2	Griffin ss	4	0	0	0
Wills 2b	4	0	0	0	DGarci 2b	4	1	2	1
Zisk ph	1	0	0	0	Howell 3b	4	0	1	0
Oliver lf	4	0	0	0	Mayberry 1b	2	1	1	0
Staub dh	3	0	1	0	Velez dh	4	2	2	1
Grubb rf	2	1	0	0	Woods lf	4	1	1	1
Putnam 1b	4	0	1	0	Moseby rf	3	0	0	0
Sundberg c	4	1	1	0	Bosetti cf	2	0	0	0
Ashford 3b	1	0	0	0	Cannon cf	1	0	0	1
JNorris ph	0	0	0	1	BDavis c	3	0	1	1
DRbrts 3b	1	1	1	0					
Harrlan ss	1	0	0	0					
Sample ph	1	0	0	0					
Prins ss	0	0	0	0					
Hart ph	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	3	6	3	Total	31	5	8	5

Texas	000	000	102— 3
Toronto	021	002	00x— 5

DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Texas 8, Toronto 5. 2B—Velez, Howell, Mayberry. HR—DGarcia (2). S—Harrelson. SF—JNorris.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Jenkins L,4-5	8	8	5	5	3	6
Toronto						
Clancy W,6-3	8	2-3	6	3	3	6
Garvin S,2	1	1-3	0	0	0	0

WP—Jenkins. T—2:33. A—30,143.

Texas League Standings
By The Associated Press

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	40	30	.667	—
Tulsa	35	24	.593	4½
Jackson	36	33	.441	13½
Shreveport	22	34	.393	16
WEST				
San Antonio	36	26	.581	—
Amarillo	35	28	.556	1½
Midland	24	38	.387	12
El Paso	24	39	.381	12½

Saturday's Games
Tulsa 4, Arkansas 3
Jackson 9-4, Shreveport 0-3 (10)
San Antonio 2, Midland 1
El Paso 8, Amarillo 7

Sunday's Games
El Paso at Amarillo
Midland at San Antonio
Arkansas at Tulsa.
Shreveport at Jackson

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	21	.632	—
Milwaukee	31	24	.564	4
Boston	30	27	.526	6
Cleveland	28	27	.509	7
Toronto	27	28	.491	8
Baltimore	28	30	.483	8½
Detroit	26	28	.481	8½
WEST				
Kansas City	36	22	.621	—
Chicago	29	28	.509	6½
Oakland	29	30	.492	7½
Seattle	28	31	.475	8½
Texas	26	32	.448	10
Minnesota	23	35	.397	13
California	21	35	.375	14

Saturday's Games
Toronto 7, Texas 6
Detroit 3, Chicago 0
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 2
Boston 7, California 3
New York 2, Oakland 1
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2
Seattle 9, Baltimore 8

Toronto pitcher almost got third straight complete game victory

TORONTO (AP) — Wins are what it's all about but, to a pitcher, complete games are the icing on the cake.

Toronto's Jim Clancy was within tasting distance of his third consecutive complete-game victory facing the Texas Rangers on Sunday, especially after he struck out the first two batters in the ninth inning.

The third out was the one that got away, however, as the Rangers knocked him out of the game after they parlayed three singles and a walk into two runs.

Reliever Jerry Garvin came on to retire Richie Zisk with two runners on base and preserve a 5-3 victory for the Blue Jays.

"If I have a chance to, I like to pitch complete games because I feel I'm strong enough to do it," said Clancy. "I felt just as strong at the end as I did at the start of the game.

"The first couple of guys I struck out and then I got ahead of the hitters. They hit my pitch and there is nothing you can do about that.

"A lot of times you get a little over-anxious ... That's what happened to me. Maybe I threw them too good of a pitch."

Earlier in the game, the 6-foot-5 right-hander was in total control, cruising along with a no-hitter for the first five innings. When the Rangers pushed across a run in the seventh, it snapped at 182-3 his streak of scoreless innings.

In his previous start, the Chicago native blanked the White Sox 1-0 on a four-hitter.

"Yeah, that Clancy's a good picher," conceded a downcast Pat Corrales, manager of the Rangers. "We were hoping it would be like yesterday's game," he added, referring to Saturday's 7-6 Toronto victory when the Blue Jays scored twice in the bottom of the ninth.

"We sent up the right people. It just didn't work out."

Zisk took a mighty swing at a 3-1 pitch and popped out to shortstop Alfredo Griffin.

"When the winning run is at the plate you go at them a little harder," said Garvin, who picked up his second save of the year with the out. "Zisk has given me a lot of trouble in the past, he's a good hitter.

"I didn't want to walk him. I just tried to come in with a good fastball and not get it over the plate too much where his power is."

The Blue Jays scored twice in the second inning when Otto Velez doubled home John Mayberry from first. Velez then scored from third on a single by Al Woods.

Damaso Garcia's second home run of the season added a run in the third and the Blue Jays, after loading the baases, scored twice in the sixth on J.J. Cannon's grounder and an infield single by Bob Davis.

The loss was hard on the Rangers who, hoping to make up some ground on division-leading Kansas City Royals, dropped two of three in Toronto.

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Grocery and Market
Ray Williams
Bill Calloway
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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Nabisco 10 oz. OREO COOKIES	$1.49	WIENERS Lb.	79¢
Plains Valley Fresh MILK Gal.	$1.99	LIVER Lb.	69¢
Charmin 4 Rolls TISSUE	99¢	CHUCK ROAST Lb.	$1.59
STA FRESH BREAD 1½ Lb.	59¢	ARM ROAST Lb.	$1.69
Calif. Long White POTATOES 10 Lb.	$1.49	BACON Lb.	98¢
Best Fresh Doz. EGGS	69¢		

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save 20¢ when you buy one any size MR. CLEAN
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TO THE CONSUMER CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.
TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 7¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237

PROCTER & GAMBLE-STORE COUPON 21328X9695MC Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ 806

9638IH 20645X



save 40¢ when you buy one any size INSTANT HIGH POINT
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TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 7¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237

FOLGER COFFEE CO.-STORE COUPON 20645X9638IH Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ 806

Pirates have that winning feeling again after victory over Astros

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, who fell from atop the National League East a week ago, have that winning feeling again.

"We showed people what we are made of this weekend," Ed Ott said Sunday after he drove in two runs to back the pitching of John Candelaria and help Pittsburgh beat the Houston Astros 4-1 before a Jersey Day crowd of 49,541.

The Astros, leading the NL West, came here with eight victories in a row. But the Pirates won two of three weekend games to move within a game of first-place Montreal in the East Division.

"We played a hot ballclub, a very good ballclub," said Ott, whose three-for-three day included a solo homer and two singles.

"But when we have everybody ready, we are the toughest team in team the major leagues to beat, and we're getting everybody ready."

The Pirates fell from first place the weekend before by losing three of four games to the Mets in New York. But Pittsburgh won two of three last week in Cincinnati before hosting Houston.

Bill Madlock's 15-day suspension ends Friday, shortstop Tim Foli has returned from the disabled list, and Candelaria has won two in a row after a winless month.

Sunday's victory also halted an 11-game home winless streak for Candelaria, dating back to last season.

He is 4-5 overall this season, but he had not won in seven starts this season at Three Rivers Stadium.

"I really don't pay any attention to that home or away stuff," Candelaria said. "On the road or at home, if you win that's all that counts."

Though Ken Forsch, 7-5, took the pitching loss, he said it was one of his better games this season.

"I had a really good fastball today," said Forsch, who yielded three runs in six innings.

"I felt good throwing out there. It's a shame we didn't get any runs, but then I've gotten through some games where I didn't have anything and we've won."

Astro Manager Bill Virdon agreed with that assessment.

"I thought that was the best he's pitched in his last three or four times out," said Virdon. "His stuff was better."

Candelaria, 4-5, escaped a bases-loaded jam in the first inning after allowing a run-scoring double by Cesar Cedeno.

With the bases full in the Houston first inning, Julio Gonzalez tapped the ball down the third base line.

Gonzalez, figuring it was a sure foul, stood at home plate as the ball rolled from foul to fair territory. He was thrown out by third baseman Dale Berra to retire the side.

"If he had run to first base, they would have scored and who knows what would have happened after that?" said Candelaria. "It was just lack of hustle, I guess."

Virdon chose not to publicly criticize Gonzalez, who was also tagged out in the seventh when he over ran third base, completing a Pirate double play.

"You do what your eyes tell you. And when they fool you, you have a problem," Virdon said.

The Astros held their 1-0 lead through four innings behind Forsch. But the Pirates scored twice in the fifth with the aid of an RBI single by Ott and a run-scoring ground out by Dale Berra.

Mike Easler singled home another Pirate run in the sixth off Forsch, and Ott added a solo home run in the seventh off reliever Joaquin Andujar.

"With this team, if you just stay close the troops will give you some runs," said Candelaria. "It's just too good a baseball team to keep down."

Ott's homer to rightfield was his second of the season. It was a line drive shot over the wall.

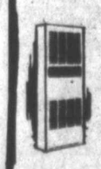
"It was one of the hardest homers I've ever hit," said Ott. "I think I hit one harder in the Astrodome two years ago. It was to straightaway center."

Virdon summed up the afternoon for the Astros.

"We let Candelaria off the hook," he said. "I don't think he threw well that first inning. But he pitched well after that and we just couldn't get anything going."

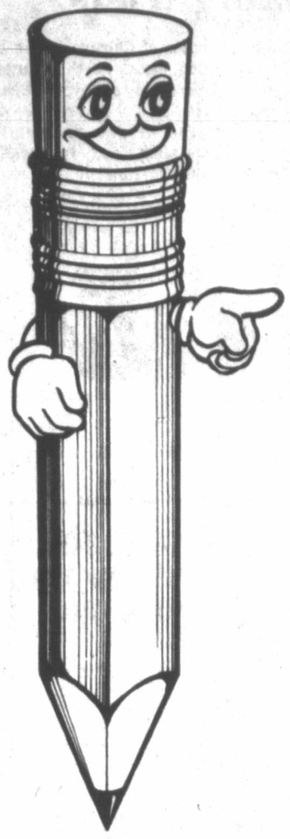
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The Pampa News

Newsmakers

RICHARD MEADOWS

Richard L. Meadows of Pampa received an undergraduate degree in veterinary science recently with the honor of Magna Cum Laude at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises.

JAMIE CROSS

Jamie Cross, daughter of J.R. & Joan Cross of Plano, and former Pampa High School graduates, has been chosen to represent Plano High School for the People to People, International, a student ambassador program. 16-year-old Jamie will be a senior this fall, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, 1104 Faulkner and Charlena Cross, 624 Roberta.

Cubans contend small problems are hardest

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — The same stories are heard over and over at this relocation center for Cuban refgees until the hum becomes a roar.

A man interrupts a conversation to tell his version of the refugee epic.

There is a family, you see, in Miami. He knows the name but not the number. How, please, does a stranger found out the way to get in touch with his family?

Another refugee who already knows the system field's the question. You dial the area code, 305, and then 555-1212 to get the information operator for Miami.

The phrases "Area Code" and "Directory Assistance" are not yet a part of the Cuban's Spanish vocabulary. But he knows the number.

Perhaps it's the small problems that are the hardest when it comes to starting a new life in a new country.

Aanother man wants to know the difference between a money order and a personal check, since officials have said a recently established post office can cash money orders only.

A survival English class has started at Fort Chaffee where "shoes" and "nose" are among the first words.

The base's tiny Spanish language newspaper plans to start a consumer series telling how to avoid getting stung when purchasing a car.

For some, the problem of adjustment may be even more basic.

David Rodriguez, a young refugee musician, explained that American food is not the same as Cuban food and gas frequently results.

"It's not a big problem," he added.

Screens were removed from barracks windows after officials learned they are not used in Cuba.

While officials and the press argue about whether processing Cuban refugees for resettlement takes too long, the more than 18,000 refugees sent to this barricaded compound in west Arkansas have set up a way of life as they wait for departure.

Even if the authorities operating the screening systems reach their goal of 300 departures a day, it would still take 60 days to empty the camp.

In the meantime, there is the long wait in the energy-sapping heat.

Some residents have started dragging their cots into available spots of shade during the day while others pass the time sitting or sprawling on the ground.

Some spend time inside the barracks. Others read, or walk endlessly. Children play.

There are recreation activities and religious services.

Many have tasks as block and barracks leaders, as interpreters or helpers.

Officials at the relief agency say they have no problem finding volunteers for even the most simple jobs as refugees look for ways to ease the boredom.

There is "The Boulevard," where enterprising vendors lay out their wares and card games are played for the cigarettes that quickly became currency.

A row of pay telephones is available and usually a line is in place behind each stall as refugees try to contact or stay in touch with their relatives.

There are the endless conversations, and as one man put it, "The hunt for sex."

Some tension still exists between refugees who disagree about who are the respectable residents of the base.

Brig. Gen. James E. Drummond, task force commander for the relocation center, said that while many block leaders armed with bedposts worked as security guards during last Sunday's riot, another group had to be dissuaded from marching to clean up "The Boulevard."

Eliodoro Hernandez,. a refugee standing on a barracks staircase, said he thinks there is a general atmosphere of depression he tends to blame on the monotony and not knowing how long it may be before departure.

"We want to see freedom — work and start a family," Aldo Gonzalez Valdes said on the same staircase. "A new life."

Over and over refugees talk to a visitor about the jobs they will get once cleared from the center. They want to know what will happen to them when they finally get to leave the center and what Americans think of them.

Many want to tell about the number of good people that are living in the center.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE OPEN SPACE LAND VALUATION

The Pampa Independent School District hereby announces the availability of open space land values for ad valorem taxation as provided by Article 7174A V.T.C.S. In order to qualify, the land must have been devoted to agricultural use for at least five of the last seven years and an application must be filed with the Pampa Independent School District Tax Office prior to April 30th of each year. For the year of 1980, the Tax Assessor-Collector for the Pampa Independent School District has extended the filing deadline to June 30, 1980, in order to allow sufficient time for all owners of agricultural property to complete and file the required application. Application forms are available at the School Tax Office located at 321 West Albert Street in Pampa, Texas. For additional information, please call the Tax Office at 669-3276.
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