

The Pampa News

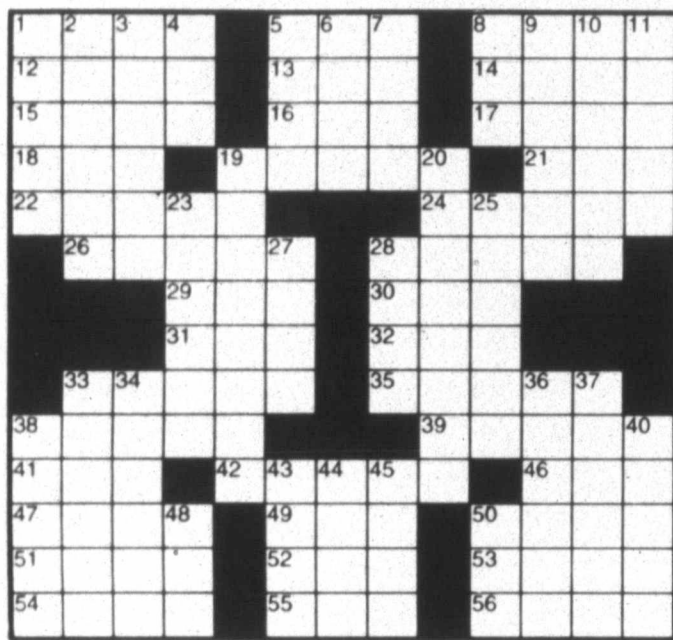
NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Please reply
 - 5 Hive insect
 - 8 Hindu peasant
 - 12 Hawaiian instruments
 - 13 Recede
 - 14 Rain hard
 - 15 Small one
 - 16 Theater sign (abbr.)
 - 17 Speck
 - 18 Boxer Muhammad —
 - 19 Short jackets
 - 21 The man's
 - 22 South American animal
 - 24 Satellites
 - 26 Long, deep cut
 - 28 Make obscure
 - 29 RR depot
 - 30 Cloth measure
 - 31 Chop
 - 32 ——— carte

- DOWN**
- 33 Scottish child
 - 35 Bishop's headress
 - 38 Doughnut-shaped roll
 - 39 Uncanny
 - 41 Ear (pref.)
 - 42 — Arafat
 - 46 Large vehicle
 - 47 Babe au —
 - 49 Animal doc
 - 50 Sword handle
 - 51 Meshes
 - 52 Comedian — Philips
 - 53 Feed the kitty
 - 54 Goddess of discord
 - 55 Knight's title
 - 56 Composer — Stravinsky

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

What do you think was our most romantic date, Glen?
Probably the time we had a midnight picnic out by Crystal Lake
I've never been to Crystal Lake
Come to think of it, neither have I. It must have been two other people

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

THAT'S SILLY!
NO, IT'S TRUE! MEN THINK ABOUT SEX DIFFERENTLY THAN WOMEN.
OK, HOW DO MEN THINK ABOUT SEX?
CONSTANTLY
"CONSTANTLY?"
BEE? YOU DON'T HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT YOU'RE UP AGAINST.

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

HEY, WHAT'S HAPPENING, DOLL?
I DON'T KNOW, I'LL ASK
PARDON ME BUT WHAT'S HAPPENING?
FINE
THEN WE CAN HAVE DINNER...

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU EVER CATERED?
THAT WOULD BE THE ANTEATER'S BARBECUE.
COULDN'T GET THE LITTLE BEGGARS TO STAY ON THE SKEWERS.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I CAN UNDERSTAND MOM BABY-PROOFING THE KITCHEN CABINETS...
...TO KEEP ME FROM GETTING INTO THINGS I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO...
BUT I REALLY THINK USING "THE CLUB" IS A BIT OF AN OVERREACTION!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I told you... watch out for that dog! He's full of licker!"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

OKAY, LET'S SAY I LET YOU PUT ME IN YOUR MOUTH SO YOU CAN CARRY ME TO YOUR OWNER AND DROP ME AT HER FEET WHILE I PLAY DEAD AND YOU LOOK UP AT HER PROUDLY... WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WELL, NOW I'D SAY OOP DID A PRETTY GOOD JOB ON YOU, GUZ!
YEP!
THERE WAS ONLY ONE LITTLE HITCH!
WHAT? HE REFUSES TO WEAR SHOES?
WELL, I GUESS IF I'D GONE BAREFOOT ALL MY LIFE, I'D FEEL THE SAME WAY!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HOW DO YOU GET AWAY WITH NOT DOING YOUR HOMEWORK?
EASY... I KEEP MY HAT ON IN CLASS...
AND THE TEACHER THINKS I'M JUST PASSING THROUGH.

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

"I've always wanted to have a garage sale... Let's buy all this stuff, take it home and have one ourselves!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"I'd never last as a school bus driver."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

WHEN IS THIS DUMB WEDDING GOING TO BE OVER?? I DON'T EVEN KNOW THESE PEOPLE.
THIS WOULD BE A LOT MORE FUN IF HOBBS WAS HERE. I CAN'T BELIEVE WE LEFT HIM AT HOME.
I HOPE HE'S OK. WHAT'S HE GOING TO EAT? WE DIDN'T LEAVE ANY FOOD OUT, AND WE'LL BE GONE ALMOST TWO WHOLE DAYS! HOBBS WILL BE STARVING!
I THINK I'LL LET DAD GO INTO THE HOUSE FIRST.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

I'VE GOT A MOLE... DID YOU EVER HAVE A MOLE, BRUTUS?
WELL, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DID HAVE A MOLE WHEN I WAS YOUNG, BUT DR. STONER REMOVED IT
I THOUGHT YOU HAD A HAMSTER WHEN YOU WERE A KID

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

HERE'S A VANDAL NAMED WILLIAM, LOOKING FOR KICKS, DRILLED HOLES IN A LARGE SIGN.
BORED BILL BORED BILLBOARD!
FRANK & ERNEST PRIVATE EYES

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, TEAM, WE'RE ONLY ONE RUN BEHIND. WE CAN WIN IF WE CONCENTRATE!
WE'RE CONCENTRATING!
WE'RE ALL CONCENTRATING...
Z
KLUNK!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

BARK! BARK!
BARK! BARK!
IT'S NO USE. WE'LL NEVER CATCH THAT ICE CREAM TRUCK

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A pal who is already indebted to you might request additional assistance today. It could hurt your relationship if he/she gets in too deep. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Occasionally we contribute to our own defeat by trying to do things that oppose our better judgment. Be careful you don't operate in this mode today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Problems with which you might have to contend today could be essentially of your own making, because you may see others as adversaries rather than allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to live in the "now" and not in the past. If you dwell on old errors, failures or unproductive situations today, you might unconsciously repeat them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons upon whom you can normally depend might not be too eager to help you today, especially if it conflicts with their own interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have a poor attitude today, it could make unpleasant tasks harder and it might make difficult tasks impossible. To be productive, you must be positive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless changes come easy today, it could prove unwise to force matters. Bide your time and wait until all the pieces of the puzzle fit together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might feel impelled to enter into an agreement that benefits the other guy more than it does you. Once you make a commitment, however, honor your word, even if it's not what you wanted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today might be one of those days when others can't please you no matter how hard they try. If you want to keep your friendships intact, be grateful instead of critical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If friends participate in an important involvement with you today, be sure the benefits are divided up equally. Do nothing that could cause them to think you're being unfair.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success could elude you today if you lack tenacity and purpose. Once you start something, make a concerted effort to see it through to a desirable conclusion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Inately you are a bold, assertive individual, but today you might be uncharacteristically negative and timid. Don't be fearful of paper dragons.

Israeli police arrest sect leader, besiege followers

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press Writer

YEHUD, Israel (AP) — Police attacked an armed stronghold in suburban Tel Aviv on Tuesday, killing one man and arresting a charismatic sect leader and about 50 followers.

As evening fell, hundreds of police surrounded the compound, where an unknown number of armed sect members were inside.

Rabbi Uzi Meshulam and his followers had been holed up in the one-acre compound since a failed police raid six weeks ago. Guards with assault rifles manned observation points atop a two-story stucco house, and oil barrels and sandbag fortifications surrounded the area.

Meshulam's supporters, Jews of Yemite origin, accuse authorities of kidnapping hundreds of newborns in the 1950s and giving them to Jewish families of European origin. They demand an official inquiry.

Meshulam was arrested as he voluntarily left the compound to meet with police, according to radio reports.

Police Commissioner Assaf Hefetz said his men were then attacked with "dozens of bullets" and had no choice but to fire back, killing one gunman. He would not give the victim's name.

Yehud residents said they heard an extended gun battle, including rounds of automatic fire.

Hefetz said that 18 Meshulam supporters were arrested during the battle. Dozens more were rounded up at their homes throughout the country, according to police

spokesman Gadi Doron. There were still "numerous" sect members in the compound, including women and children, Hefetz said.

As evening fell, Yehud resembled a town under siege. Police erected roadblocks on major roads and sealed off about half a square mile around the compound, blocking access with large bulldozers.

"We are ready for anything," said an unidentified man inside the compound, in comments broadcast on Israel's Army Radio. "When someone comes to kill you, you kill him first."

Another man interviewed on radio said the group was demanding that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin investigate the alleged kidnappings. Earlier inquiries uncovered no intentional separation of Yemite children from their parents.

Police had been trying to get the group to leave the compound for six weeks on grounds that they carried unregistered weapons. Hefetz attempted to negotiate with Meshulam, but ended up leading the assault on the stronghold, according to reports.

Many residents of the area said they felt police had overreacted.

"If they had not insisted on surrounding him nothing would have ever happened," said Haviva Levi, a Yemite woman in her 60s. Levi said she supported Meshulam's demands because of the mysterious disappearance of her 12-day-old baby girl in 1949.

"One moment she was perfectly healthy, and the next moment nurses told me she died," she said. "No body, no grave, no death certificate."

Five generations



Gertie Beatrice Horner Wadsworth, far right, recently had five generations of her family gather at her home in Nelagoney, Okla. Posing for a five-generation photo are, from left, her great-great-granddaughter Tidra Dawn Bennett of Amarillo, great-grandson John Wesley Bennett II of Amarillo, granddaughter Barbara Jean Whinery Bennett Owen of Amarillo, daughter Alice Marie Wadsworth Whinery of Pampa and the matriarch. The great-grandson and granddaughter are former Pampa residents. (Courtesy photo)

125th railroad anniversary marked

PROMONTORY, Utah (AP) — Two newly painted steam engines and the three ceremonial railroad spikes used to link East and West 125 years ago were brought together Tuesday in a re-enactment of the ceremony that bound a nation together with a ribbon of iron.

Replicas of the Central Pacific's blue Jupiter engine and the Union Pacific's burgundy 119 drew a crowd far larger, and more sober, than the 600 or so who witnessed completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869.

"Today, we are perhaps a bit relaxed about engineering and construction projects of the magnitude of the transcontinental railroad, but it was at that time one of the greatest achievements of the 19th century — in the United States or the world," said Philip F. Anschutz, chairman of Southern Pacific Rail Corp.

The annual re-enactment of the driving of the golden spike that completed the 1,776-mile line marked the first time the heads of the competing Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific — formerly the Central Pacific — were in attendance.

Also reunited for the first time

since 1869 were the three ceremonial spikes used to link the railroads at windswept Promontory Summit. The "Golden Spike" and "Nevada Silver Spike" were loaned by Stanford University, and the "Arizona Spike," an amalgam of gold, silver and iron, came from the Museum of the City of New York.

Addressing Gov. Mike Leavitt and about 12,000 others at the Golden Spike National Historic Site, Union Pacific Corp. chairman Drew Lewis called the project "a ringing affirmation of the vision of our nation's leaders — most importantly Abraham Lincoln, who chartered our company."

A young nation putting behind it the horrors of the Civil War viewed the project as a race. Union Pacific crews, driving west across the prairies from Omaha, laid 1,086 miles of track. The Central Pacific, inching eastward from Sacramento, had to blast tunnels and build countless trestles through the Sierra Nevada and completed just 690 miles of line.

The Central Pacific was further hindered by the lure of gold and silver in Nevada that drained many workers.

Willie Nelson arrested on drug charges

HEWITT, Texas (AP) — Singer Willie Nelson was arrested Tuesday on misdemeanor drug charges by officers who came upon him sleeping in his gray Mercedes in a service road along Interstate 35, police said.

"I can't give you the details of the case," Hewitt police Sgt. Mike Cooper said. "We found less than two ounces of marijuana in the car. It was both bag and rolled cigarettes."

The country singer was taken to the McLennan County jail in Waco, Cooper said.

Nelson told reporters outside the jail after posting bond that he had been returning to Austin from a Monday night poker game in Hillsboro, about 40 miles north of Waco and about 140 miles northeast of Austin, when he pulled onto a ser-

vice road near Hewitt, about 10 miles south of Waco, because of bad weather.

Nelson is a native of Abbott, about 5 miles south of Hillsboro.

"I played all night long and I was driving back to Austin," Nelson said. "It was foggy and the weather was bad, so I pulled over on the side of the road to sleep, and the policemen found me there in the backseat. They found a roach in the ashtray."

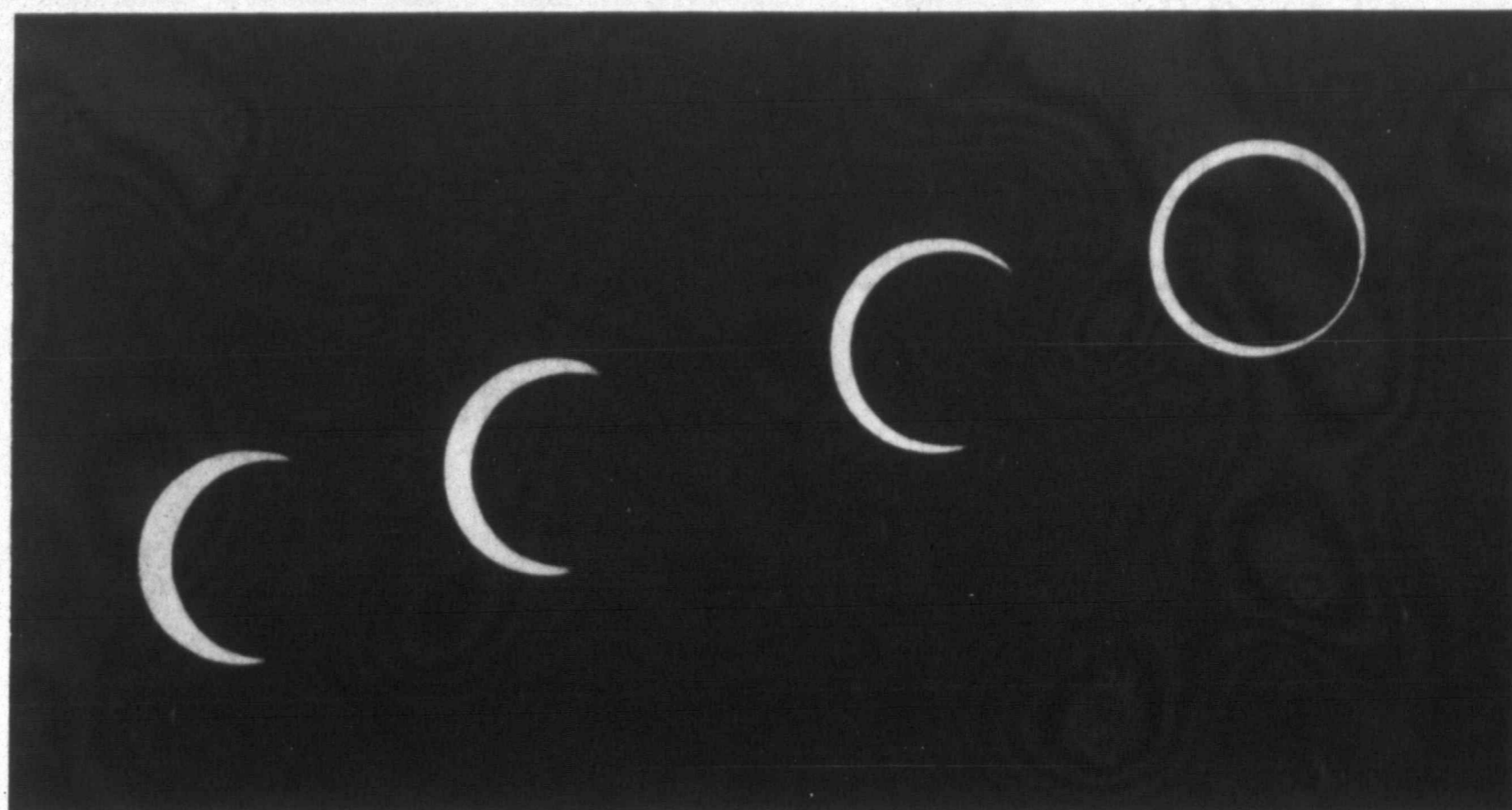
A roach is the butt of a marijuana cigarette.

Nelson, 61, was arrested on a Class B misdemeanor charge shortly after 9 a.m.

"There was marijuana located in the vehicle and Mr. Nelson was placed under arrest," Cooper said.

Nelson said a June court date has been set.

Solar eclipse progression



A time exposure of 10 minute-intervals shows the progression of the annual eclipse as the moon passes in front of the sun over Detroit, Mich., on Tuesday. The final exposure on the right was taken at 1:14 p.m. EST. (AP photo by Bill Waugh)

More foreigners flee Yemen as southern troops push northward

By JEROME SOCOLOVSKY
Associated Press Writer

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Soldiers set up checkpoints at major intersections in the northern stronghold of San'a on Tuesday as reports spread that southern troops had regrouped and were pushing northward.

If true, that would mark an apparent reversal of the tide in the civil war that broke out Thursday after a long dispute over how to cement the four-year-old union of former North Yemen and South Yemen.

Before the union, the north was conservative and tribal. The south was a socialist country once aligned with the former Soviet Union and has often feared northern domination.

Conflicting reports on the fighting have been impossible to independently verify.

Northern troops back Yemen's president, Ali Abdullah Saleh, and southern forces are loyal to the former vice president, Ali Salem al-

Beidh. The south, which has a population about one-third that of the north, claims hundreds of people have been killed in the war.

Foreigners continued to flee, with at least 2,000 having left by Tuesday.

"It was pretty scary," said Noughts Ghazawi, a Jordanian teacher who was on an evacuation flight to Amman from San'a. "We heard missiles and bombs falling all over the place throughout the past week."

Another Jordanian evacuee, Lina Gharaybeh, said, "We suffered a lot because there was no water, no electricity and no gasoline." She said food and medical supplies were becoming scarce.

In official statements, the northern-dominated government in San'a claimed its troops had seized highlands overlooking the southern port of Aden, the main city of former South Yemen. The two cities are about 200 miles apart.

But northern officials privately

said southern military forces had regrouped and were moving north while their own troops had bogged down well short of Aden.

Southern leaders said their forces had repelled a ninth attempt to penetrate Aden's defenses.

They also claimed the African nation of Sudan had sent soldiers across the Red Sea to fight alongside northern troops. Sudan's Islamic government, which reportedly has close links with influential fundamentalists in northern Yemen, denied the claim.

Yemen, an impoverished nation of 14 million people on the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, began moving toward war in August when al-Beidh stalked out of San'a and returned to Aden. He complained of northern domination of the new nation and of the slow pace of integration.

After unification in May 1990, Yemen became the peninsula's first multi-party democracy as well as its most populous nation, alarming the

region's autocratic monarchies.

The union had been popular with Yemen's citizens, but the two sides' armies never merged.

Northern troops have their eye on Aden. Yemen's economy, one of the poorest in the Middle East, depends on oil exports and key oil sites are located mostly in former South Yemen. The fields produce about 350,000 barrels of crude a day.

The northern government has been trying to maintain an aura of normalcy in San'a, where it ordered all shops to remain open. But soldiers set up roadblocks throughout the ancient city Tuesday and began checking drivers' identity cards, which list region of origin.

Northern sources said the momentum of fighting along the previous border had reversed and was shifting northward. The northern Khaled Brigade was being challenged by the south's Al-Anab Division at Ta'iz and southern warplanes strafed nearby areas, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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