

No-pass, no-play rule suffers setbacks in Texas courts

By The Associated Press
Two Texas judges have handed down more temporary setbacks to the state's controversial no-pass, no-play rule and scheduled hearings to consider making them permanent.

State District Judge Eugene Chambers extended a temporary restraining order against the rule in three Harris County school districts and set a hearing on the matter for May 15.

He extended the ban for the Spring Branch, Alief and Cypress-Fairbanks independent school districts after a Monday hearing.

Meanwhile in Odessa, officials said Tuesday that a 16-year-old Permian High School student will suit up for spring football drills after a court slapped a temporary restraining order on school administrators.

The rule, which bars students from

extracurricular activities if they flunk one or more classes, is part of the package of education reforms approved by the Legislature last summer.

Anthony Sheppard, attorney for the Spring Branch and Alief school districts, has attacked the rule on constitutional grounds. He says it denies students protections guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution of due process and equal protection.

One provision which Sheppard questions allows high school principals to waive the rule for students in accelerated or honors classes.

"It is unconstitutional to endow an official with the unbridled power to make a decision like that. For whatever reason, a principal can waive the rule. He becomes judge, jury and executive," Sheppard said.

In Odessa, Ricky Cronk, along with five other underclassmen, was declared ineligible for spring

practice at the school known for its football prowess because he failed a class during the last six-week grading period, Permian Principal Charles Broughton said Tuesday.

But Cronk, who Broughton said failed introductory algebra, will participate in practices this week after State District Judge Joe Connolly Monday issued a temporary restraining order against Ector County Independent School District.

Another hearing is scheduled Friday.

Connolly's order was the second issued in less than a week regarding a Permian sophomore football player who has failed a class, and is one of several court actions taken by parents and others across Texas who oppose the rule.

On Thursday, Connolly issued a temporary restraining order allowing 16-year-old Terry Bryant to participate in the Permian High School

spring drills.

Meanwhile, the state school board chairman said in a speech Monday in Odessa that Texas should help local school districts saddled with lawsuits over the state-mandated reforms.

Bill Holm, Ector County Independent School District superintendent, said such litigation is a financial burden.

"We're going to have to spend who knows how much money defending the school district," Holm said, asking State School Board Chairman Jon Brumley if the state should not be responsible for defending a state-enacted rule.

"I think (we) should," Brumley said.

Brumley said when he returns to Austin, he will talk to other state education officials about whether state Attorney General Jim Mattox should defend cases such as those in Odessa.

The Pampa News

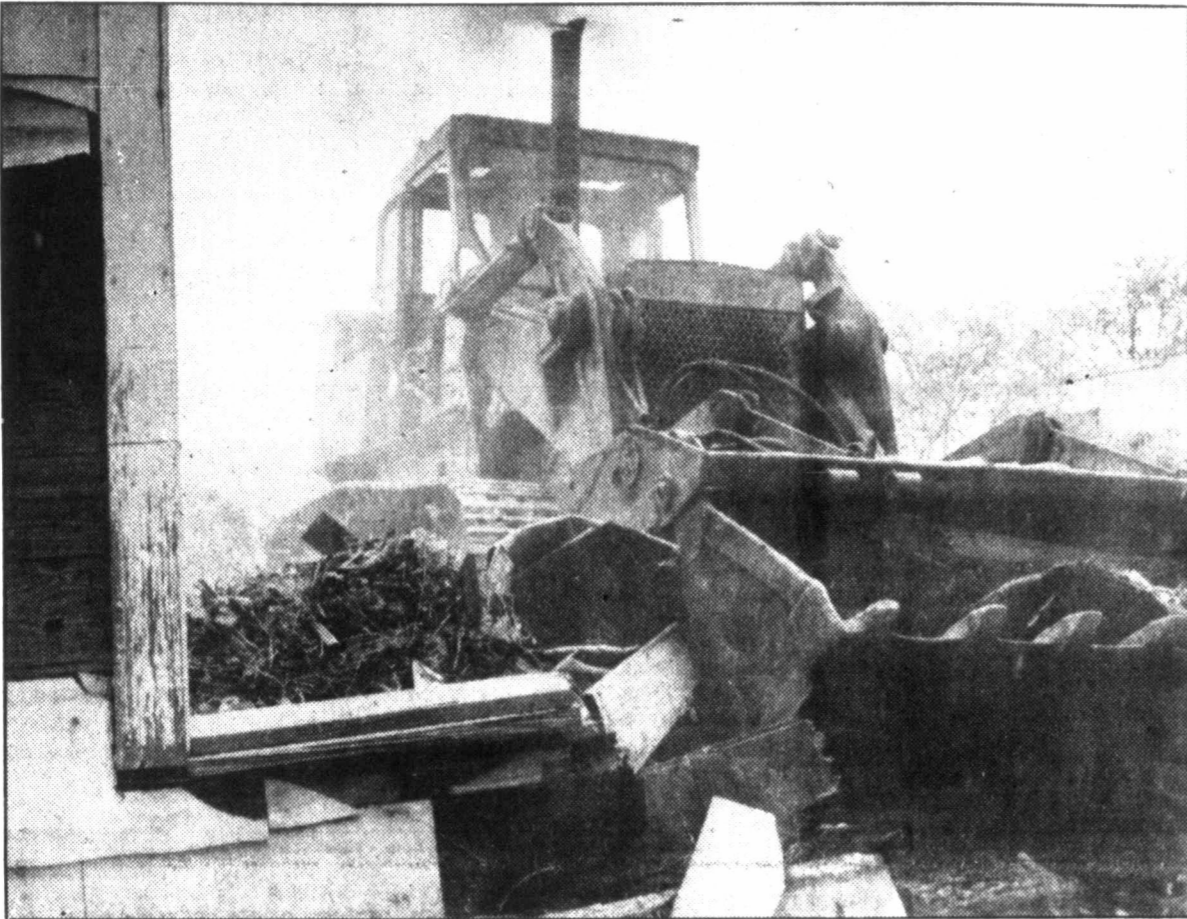


Wednesday

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KNOCK, KNOCK — An earthmover makes its own entrance into a vacant building on Ballard Street north of Browning. The owner of the property, Gary Thomas, is clearing away five houses, trees and other debris on the property along Duncan. City Manager Bob Hart said that

the owner had discussed the dilapidated structures with Pampa code enforcer Steve Vaughan and volunteered to tear the structures down with his own equipment. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Agony of world war recalled on 40th V-E Day anniversary

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

Forty years after it ended, Europeans recalled the agony of World War II today — with pomp honoring President Reagan in France, tributes to veterans in the Soviet Union, modest ceremonies in Britain and mixed feelings among the Germans.

Late on May 8, 1945, Nazi Germany surrendered, ending the war that began with the invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

Parades, religious services and other memorials were planned throughout Europe.

Strasbourg, France, a city on the border with West Germany that has been in the middle of several wars between the two countries, greeted the anniversary in a

festive mood, preparing for Reagan's arrival.

Store windows were decked with American and French flags and a U.S. flag flew from the main flagpole at city hall.

Forty years after the war, heavy two-way traffic flows across the Rhine River bridge linking Strasbourg with West Germany. Shoppers and workers cross the border daily, and the ancient city is popular with German tourists.

Reagan was to deliver a speech to the European Parliament, the legislative branch of the Common Market. His national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, said Tuesday night the topic of the speech would be a somber — a new missile developed by the Soviet Union, a World War II ally, which

could alter the East-West military balance.

In Germany, a pollster said a "silent majority" of the West Germans see nothing worth commemorating in public.

In a survey by the Allensbach Institute for Polling, 58 percent of the 2,000 people polled nationwide voiced surprise at the lengthy debate at home and abroad over how to commemorate the anniversary. The debate started months ago, as politicians argued whether it was primarily a day of liberation or a day of defeat for the Germans.

Today's ceremonies in Bonn include a speech by West German President Richard von Weizsaecker in Parliament and an eumenical service in Cologne Cathedral.

Questions on status of new trustee raised

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Recently elected trustee Joe Van Zandt was sworn in as the Place 5 board member for the Pampa Independent School District during the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

David Robertson, who was elected to the Place 4 position in Saturday's runoff elections, was absent from the meeting.

Supt. James Trusty read a letter Robertson had sent the board.

Robertson apologized for not being able to attend the board meeting. "My business is conducted out of town and my schedule is planned a month in advance. Not knowing whether to count on being elected to the position, my schedule dictates that I be in Houston this week.

"Once the board meetings are keyed into my monthly plan, there will be no problem. I ask the board's indulgence in this matter," Robertson wrote.

Board vice president Ken Fields raised questions on the status of Robertson's seat since he wasn't present to take the oath of office.

School attorney J. E. Thompson said according to state statutes and a state Attorney General's opinion, all elected officers shall continue to serve until their successors qualify and take the oath of office.

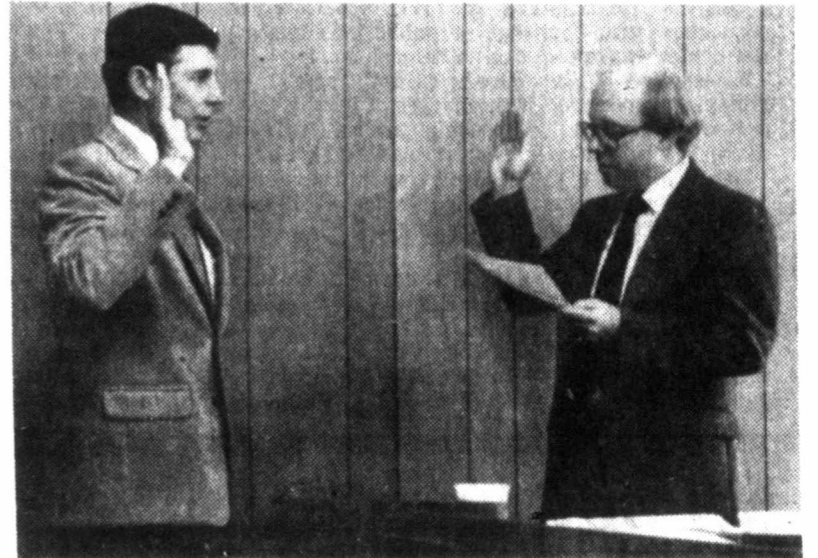
Accordingly, incumbent Mary Braswell will continue to serve until Robertson returns and takes his place on the board.

Robertson's election also raised other questions under the state nepotism laws.

Business Manager Jerry Haralson, responding to questions from the board on Robertson's candidacy application, noted that Robertson's wife, Debbie, teaches at Wilson Elementary School. He had a sister teaching at Pampa High School, but she had earlier submitted her resignation. Robertson's mother-in-law is a bus driver for the district, and a sister-in-law is a teacher.

Fields said the board needs to get opinions on "what pitfalls, if any, lie ahead." There may not be any, he said, but "we need to check into what the board can and can't do" in relation to actions affecting Robertson's relatives, including Career Ladder matters.

The board directed Supt. Trusty



NEW TRUSTEE - Municipal Judge Phil Vanderpool, right, administers the oath of office to recently elected Place 5 school trustee Joe Van Zandt during the regular board meeting Tuesday evening. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

and Thompson to check into the matters.

"We don't know the answers," Fields said. "Someone's going to have to tell us."

Following the canvassing of votes and the administering of the oath of office to Van Zandt by Municipal Judge Phil Vanderpool, the board elected new officers.

Jerry Carlson was elected president; Dr. Robert Lyle, vice president; and Wallace Birkes, secretary.

Board members Braswell and Curt Beck, who lost in the runoff elections, were commended by the board for their service.

In other matters, the board approved continuing and expanding the Latch Key Project for students with working parents who remain after school until picked up by their parents.

Donna Brauchi, chairman of the Latch-Key advisory board, presented a report on the pilot project which has been held at Wilson School. "We've been very pleased with the success" of the pilot project, Brauchi said, noting the program began with two students and has had as many as 23 enrolled.

"The kids have loved the program and have enjoyed being a part of it," she stated.

The board approved continuing the Wilson program and expanding to Austin Elementary School for the 1985-1986 school year.

The trustees accepted new additions to the list of non-University Scholastic League organizations approved by the state for student extracurricular participation.

The new list adds 42 organizations to the 34 others previously approved. Among those gaining state approval for student absences for participation are Key Club International, Panhandle Press Association, Special Olympics, Greater Southwest Music Festival and the Texas Association of Student Councils.

Van Zandt raised some questions about the board giving local approval to the entire list, saying approval could be a detriment in some cases.

He mentioned the possibility of a swimming group, for example, not associated with the school but being approved on the list. Under state rules, "by the letter of the law," Van Zandt said, if a student fails a school course, he could not practice or attend swimming meets even though the swimming

See SCHOOL, Page two

Canadian student chosen National Merit Scholar

Charles Hernandez, a senior at Canadian High School, has been selected a National Merit Scholar, according to an announcement today by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Hernandez, the son of Michael and Peggy Hernandez, was the only student in the Panhandle to receive the honor.

About 2,450 winners of college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships were named in the last of three nationwide announcements this spring by the NMSC.

Hernandez has participated in the Canadian High School gifted and talented program for four years and is a member of the National Honor Society. He has won a number of writing awards including the University Interscholastic League Top in Texas Journalism and the

National Council of Teachers of English awards. He has been editor of the high school newspaper and the Canadian High School journalism class publication.

"If you ask him what he wants to do as a career, he'll put down writing," said Hoyt Lovelace, Canadian High School counselor, adding that Hernandez has expressed a desire to pursue a career in journalism. "He's done very well in our journalism program."

The student's scholarship is sponsored by the University of Texas. Lovelace said Hernandez attended a symposium at UT last summer.

The Merit Scholarships are financed by some 190 of the nation's higher education institutions, which have

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Arguments on McIlhany case slated

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans has scheduled oral arguments for Thursday in an appeal of a federal judge's order dismissing a lawsuit brought against 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany after he jailed a woman for writing him a critical letter.

A three-judge panel of the federal appeals court is scheduled to hear the case at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Austin attorney Paul Knisely will present the appeal for the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

The TCLU filed a \$400,000 federal lawsuit against Judge McIlhany, 66, of Wheeler, Feb. 13, 1984 on behalf of Doris Adams, 52, of Miami, who served 28 days in jail for contempt of court.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo dismissed the suit Sept. 7, 1984, ruling that the state judge "should be afforded absolute judicial immunity," even though the judge had "arguably" violated the letter writer's civil rights.

James Harrington, Austin legal director of the TCLU, said the plaintiff's appeal is based on the argument that Judge McIlhany "acted outside of his authority," when he found the Miami mother of six in contempt for writing a letter that complained about the law's

treatment of her sons.

Harrington said the plaintiff was entitled to an injunction barring such conduct in the future. It was alleged in the lawsuit that the state judge had abused his authority other times and that he might do it again.

"We're at least entitled to a hearing (on the request for a federal court injunction) and attorney's fees," Harrington said.

He has said that the requested monetary damages weren't as important as a "declaration that what he did was wrong."

Harrington said the Fifth Circuit Court is expected to rule on the appeal in three to 10 months.

Adams, the part-time waitress sentenced to 30 days for contempt of court in late 1983, wrote Judge McIlhany three letters complaining about how "the law" had treated her "boys."

Three of the woman's adult children had cases pending before the state judge in connection with charges ranging from criminal mischief to burglary. In May and June 1983, Adams wrote that Roberts County authorities had treated her sons unfairly.

After receiving Adams' second letter, McIlhany wrote the complaining mother a note on June 10, 1983, saying he regretted that her children "have not seen fit to reform to society."

Adams scribbled her own comments onto the bottom and back of the judge's letter and sent it back to him four days later.

"The law stinks and stinks bad," Adams told the judge in part.

"The only way you can win with the law anymore is if you can buy your way out, and it's done every day. You know I can't pay so you stick my boys good," the mother added.

McIlhany interpreted the latter statement as a bribery accusation, saying the letter accused him of being "paid off" and a "taker of bribes."

Nearly four months after receiving the offending letter, on Oct. 5, 1983, the judge ordered Adams, a divorcee, to appear in two days for a contempt hearing in the Roberts County district courtroom.

Adams showed up without a lawyer. She was not advised of her rights. The judge placed the woman under oath and questioned her about the letter.

Adams pleaded to the judge that "people can read letters and things wrong."

"What I meant there was, I am poor. I don't have money. I don't have money for a lawyer to really fight the law...I did not mean 'to buy you off,'" she said.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Family argument triggers hostage taking and wild chase

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Laredo man surrendered to police early today after a family argument triggered the taking of a young child as a hostage and a wild chase in which several law enforcement automobiles were damaged.

Shots were fired while the man was cornered by lawmen from both Texas and Mexico on the Juarez-Lincoln Bridge across the Rio Grande in this Texas-Mexico border city, but no one was hurt, said Police Chief Victor Garcia.

The 32-year-old man was taken under guard to Mercy Regional Medical Center where he was listed in fair condition. He complained of leg and chest pains after surrendering to heavily armed police.

Garcia said the incident began when police were

called to the man's home by his wife. He said the man took his three-year-old son hostage and drove north from Laredo on Interstate 35.

The man was believed to be armed with a .22 caliber pistol, Garcia said. No weapon was found when the man surrendered, but Garcia said, "That doesn't mean he didn't have a weapon because he might have dumped the weapon during the chase."

Law enforcement authorities from Laredo, the Texas Department of Public Safety, Webb County Sheriff's Department and U.S. Border Patrol set up a roadblock about 17 miles north of Laredo, where they managed to corner the man.

Laredo Police, including a four-man SWAT team, brought the man's wife to the roadblock where she

pleaded with him to surrender.

"I love you, I'm sorry for what happened," the woman shouted at the man as lawmen watched.

Officers had been told to shoot if they believed the man would harm his son, an officer who did not want to be identified told the Laredo News at the scene.

About 90 minutes after the man's wife arrived from Laredo, police began moving in on him in their cars, witnesses said.

"Let's take him now," an unidentified officer shouted as the police cars closed in.

A U.S. Border Patrol car that began to move was rammed by the man's station wagon. The station wagon bumped another patrol car and then drove between two others and sped southward towards

Laredo.

About six miles south of the barricade, the station wagon rammed and overturned a Texas Department of Public Safety car. The officer inside was unhurt, police said.

Another DPS car was pushed off the highway by the station wagon about two miles south of the first accident.

The station wagon roared southward to the international bridge, where Mexican police, alerted by Laredo authorities, moved to block the south end of the bridge.

Garcia said no charges were immediately filed against the man, but said officers were considering the charges early today.



BENEFIT GATHERING—Musicians and entertainers who hail from the Lone Star State sing together Tuesday night, recording their own version of "We Are The World." Among those contributing to the effort to combat hunger are singer Trini Lopez, center top; actor Lee Horsley, center, and musician Billy Preston. Proceeds from the video taped production will go to the North Texas Food Bank and relief efforts in Africa. (AP Laserphoto)

House members 'chilly' to alimony bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate plan to allow judges to force ex-husbands to pay cold cash to their ex-wives has received a chilly reception in the House.

The fate of the alimony bill could depend on how good a lobbying effort the women of Texas can muster, according to Rep. Bob Bush, chairman of the House committee that will review the bill.

"We're working upstream," Bush said. "But there are some ladies who comprise part of the populace, so I have a feeling it's a fair fight. They may put enough pressure on these House members to help me out a little bit."

Bush, D-Sherman, supports the concept of alimony. Texas is the only state that bars it.

Tuesday's test vote on the House floor came when Bush tried to get permission to suspend a House rule that barred a Tuesday committee hearing on the measure. House members usually routinely

suspend such rules. Bush didn't come close to the two-thirds vote he needed. He didn't get even get half in the non-record vote.

"I wanted to test the water on it," said Bush, who found it "very chilly."

Opposition to alimony is deep-seated in Texas, he said.

"I think it's cultural. We are the macho-man state, and macho men don't like open container laws and they don't like child support," said Bush.

Texas now allows child support payments, but not alimony.

Also Tuesday, the House tentatively approved measures to allow longer prison terms for inmates convicted more than once and to allow judges to end parent-child relations in cases where a child's sibling was abused by the parent.

Bush drew boos by merely mentioning "spousal maintenance," legislative jargon

for alimony. The Senate plan would allow alimony payments of up to \$1,500 a month, but only in marriages that lasted at least 10 years.

"That tells me there's a lot of opposition to voting on it, to even getting it out of committee. The House is discouraging me from proceeding on it as a high-priority item," he said.

In another matter, Belton Rep. Bill Messer won 57-12 tentative approval for his bill to allow judges to terminate a parent's legal relations with a child if that parent had criminally mistreated another child.

Rep. Smith Gilley, D-Greenville, fought the bill, which faces another House vote.

"You don't convict someone of robbing a bank in Dallas because he robbed one in Austin," said Gilley. "We're assuming because a person has done something wrong he is going to do it repeatedly. That

is not right."

In a 106-32 vote, the House advanced San Antonio Rep. Dan Morales' bill that would bar the Board of Pardons and Paroles from treating consecutive sentences as concurrent sentences.

For example, the board now treats five 10-year sentences as one 50-year sentence. That means that convict could be released after serving one-third of the 50 years.

Under the Morales' bill, the inmate would not be eligible for parole until he or she became eligible on the last sentence.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, opposed that as unreasonable and potentially damaging to already crowded prisons. But Morales, a former Bexar County prosecutor, said the parole system subverts the decisions of judges and juries by treating consecutive sentences as concurrent.

Men allegedly beaten by vigilantes

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — Two men, treated at a Granbury hospital after five self-proclaimed vigilantes beat them and dropped them off on a country road in front of a sheriff's home, have been taken into custody, police said.

The pair were jailed pending the

filing of formal charges today, said Granbury Police Chief D.F. Steele. Police had investigated an anonymous caller's allegation of a sexual assault on a 12-year-old girl, a police dispatcher said.

"Based on our investigation, the two subjects are currently in

custody pending the filing of charges of sexual assault on a minor," said Steele.

He said that police were also seeking information in the men's beating.

"We have identification on a couple of the men involved in the

beating," said Steele. "But any successful arrest and prosecution depends on the cooperation of the two men (victims)."

"They didn't display a heckuva lot of interest in a police investigation of the assault," he said.

Artists tape Texas version for hunger

IRVING, Texas (AP) — B.J. Thomas was "hooked on a feeling." Mean Joe Greene was fulfilling a secret desire to sing on camera and Steven Stills was battling his urge to return to his rod and reel.

And together with more than 100 actors, athletes and entertainers, they gathered in this Dallas suburb Tuesday night to record a Texas version of "We Are The World" to combat hunger in Texas and Africa.

"I guess every entertainer wanted to be involved with 'We Are The World,' but not all of us could be," Thomas said after the all-day taping sessions of "Here's My Love — Pass It Along."

"So I was more than happy to get involved when they called me about 'Texas-World Reunion,'" said Thomas, a country gospel singer who hails from Houston. "I was just hooked on this feeling."

"We Are The World," performed by artists such as Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen, has raised millions of dollars for relief efforts in famine-plagued Africa.

Half the proceeds from Tuesday night's efforts will go to the North Texas Food Bank and the rest to Operation Texas, an organization committed to ending the famine in Africa, said Barbara Rice, one of the event's organizers.

The Texas video, filmed against a global backdrop under a starry sky, showcased Lone Star State talent including Billy Preston, Lee

Horsely, Tony Dorsett, Mark Aguirre, Charley Pride, former Supreme Mary Wilson, the Texas Boys Choir and Roger Staubach.

And although they didn't stand together, even Danny White and Gary Hogeboom, who have been at odds for the starting quarterback spot on the Dallas Cowboys, joined in the effort.

"Any time somebody asks me to sing, you better believe I will," said Greene, a former Pittsburgh Steelers football player who now lives in Duncanville. "The last time I got a chance to do this was on a 1969 Steelers Christmas album."

The "spirit was willing but the flesh weak" as far as Stills, part of the former Crosby, Stills and Nash singing group, was concerned.

"This is a great idea to help fight hunger and I was all for it," said Stills, who was born in Dallas. "But the only trouble was getting my butt off my boat in Cabo San Lucas yesterday and onto a plane."

Under the Permian Record label, the song and video will be distributed and sold nationwide in June, said spokeswoman Marj Winters. The song was written by Ben McGregor — a KAFM-Dallas employee who provided the spark for the entire event — Steve Doak and Ken Sutherland.

Production facilities and equipment, as well as studio musicians, were all donated by such groups as the Trammel Crow Co., 3M Corp., Fuji Corp. and Federal Express, Ms. Rice said.

Glue-paint sale bill tentatively okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill easing the law that requires merchants to "lock up" glue and aerosol paint to prevent abuse has been tentatively approved by the Senate, and its sponsor claims the bill's goal remains the same — saving lives.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, told sponsor Bob Glasgow, "All I'm hearing from you is the current law is inconvenient for retailers."

Glasgow, D-Stephenville, responded, "One thing we agree on is saving lives, and we're going to continue to save lives."

Glasgow's bill would eliminate the provision that allows a merchant to be prosecuted for displaying "abusable glue or aerosol paint" in such a way that it is accessible without the assistance

of store personnel. The products have a history of abuse by people who inhale the vapors to become intoxicated.

Glasgow said the law passed as a "War on Drugs" measure by the Legislature two years ago, was not intended to be a "lock up law."

Under the new proposal, a business would maintain "controlled" exits from where glues and paints are sold. Controls would include store employees near enough to observe customers or an electronic device through which customers would have to pass.

The proposal was tentatively approved on voice vote Tuesday but needs a final vote to go to the House.

Glasgow said the measure was a

compromise by many parties but not the Governor's Task Force on Inhalant Abuse.

"They don't want to make any changes in the law," said Glasgow, who also sponsored the original proposal.

He said the 1983 law was designed to take dangerous inhalants "out of the hands of children ... but it takes them out of the hands of everybody."

Gov. Mark White created the 15-member task force in February 1984, and said at that time estimates of inhalant abusers in Texas ranged from 30,000 in El Paso to 13,000 under-age 21 in Houston to 3,000 minors and adults in San Antonio.

The problem, White said, was concentrated among minors in

low-income communities, many of them predominantly Hispanic.

Glasgow said prosecutors cannot enforce the current law because it is vague and ambiguous, but Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said since it was enacted, deaths from inhalant abuse have declined.

"Have you talked to prosecutors? There's no way in the world they can enforce it now," Glasgow said.

"I realize it's an inconvenience to merchants, but I submit to you the greater good is served," said Whitmire.

Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, said no lives had been lost as a result of inhalant abuse since the law went into effect, compared with 17 deaths in the previous year and a half.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



Lifestyle Editor Dee Dee Laramore is on vacation. Her column will resume upon her return.

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FOOD

Tomatoes big star in South

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When friends and acquaintances ask me — as they often do — where my recipes come from, I usually answer, "From all sorts of sources."

Old culinary booklets are one source. For example, in a booklet titled "Treasured Recipes of the Old South," I found an interesting open sandwich combination. It's one I've never come across before, and as delicious today as it was over 40 years ago when a lady named Gloria passed along the recipe. Here it is in updated form.

One word of advice: make sure that, if necessary, the tomatoes you use in this open sandwich are held at room temperature until they are fully ripe. This way they'll complement the other ingredients of the sandwich: English muffin halves, ham and a glorious sweet mustard sauce.

- OPEN TOMATO-HAM SANDWICHES WITH MUSTARD SAUCE**
- 4 medium-size fully ripe tomatoes
 - 2 slices (2 ounces) cooked ham
 - 4 English muffins, split and toasted
 - Salt and pepper
 - 8 tablespoons butter
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1/4 cup cider vinegar



OPEN TOMATO-HAM SANDWICHES — They're accompanied by a delightful sweet mustard sauce.

Remove stem ends from tomatoes; cut each in half. Cut each slice of ham in half; cut halves into 1-inch wide strips. On each muffin half place 2 strips of ham, crossing one over the other. Top with a tomato half. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Dot with 2 tablespoons of the butter. Place in a shallow pan — lined with foil, if you like. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for about 10 minutes or until hot.

Meanwhile, make a mustard sauce by melting remaining 6 tablespoons butter in a small saucepan. Stir in sugar, mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; mix well. Stir in eggs, then vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat (do not boil) until mixture thickens — about 2 minutes. (Makes 2-3rds cup.) Spoon over tomatoes and serve at once.

Makes 4 servings.

Summer greens available while local gardens growing

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

The late spring bounty of fresh vegetables being shipped throughout the country from such states as Florida will tide us over until local gardens make a summer feast.

Take advantage of fresh vegetables to make a zesty ratatouille: to eat hot or cold, as a condiment or served in a french roll as a sandwich. Dieters will enjoy an herbed vegetable skillet.



FRESH late spring vegetables grace the table in low calorie combinations such as a ratatouille or a vegetable skillet.

QUICK RATATOUILLE

- 1/4 cup instant minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/3 cup salad oil
- 1 1/2 pound eggplant, cubed (6 cups)
- 2 medium-sized zucchini, sliced (3 cups)
- 2 cups celery cut in 1-inch chunks
- 4 cups tomato wedges
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

HERBED VEGETABLE SKILLET

- 3 tablespoons onion flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 3 tablespoons water
- 4 large carrots
- 8 ounces fresh green beans
- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 1/2 teaspoons basil leaves, crushed
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 cups coarsely chopped tomatoes
- Chives

Rehydrate onion flakes and minced garlic in water for 10 minutes. Cut carrots into 1/4-inch thick diagonal slices. Cut beans into 1-inch diagonal pieces; set aside.

In a large skillet heat 3 tablespoons of the oil. Add carrots, beans, salt, basil, black pepper, onion and garlic. Cook and stir over moderate heat, until vegetables are just crisp-tender, about 15 minutes, adding more oil if necessary. Add tomatoes; stir-fry for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with chives. Serve at once. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 cups.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Huntley nachos easily prepared

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COCKTAIL PARTY
Nachos & Guacamole
Margaritas
HUNTLEY NACHOS

- 24 to 36 crisp wedge-shaped tortilla chips (homemade or plain sturdy packaged variety)
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Chopped pickled jalapenos (sold in cans as jalapenos en escabeche)
Wedges of fresh lime
Crowd the corn chips closely on a cookie sheet or ovenproof serving platter. Scatter the cheese over the chips and place under a broiler until the cheese bubbles, begins to brown and is very hot and stringy. Scatter the chopped jalapeno over the nachos according to taste and serve immediately with lime

wedges on the side. For 4 people as a light appetizer. Adapted from "The Feast of Santa Fe" by Huntley Dent (Simon & Schuster).

Smoking and Lung Cancer
Smoking is responsible for about 83 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 43 percent among women — more than 75 percent overall — warns the American Cancer Society.



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<p>Fast Hit</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>REGULAR \$2.09</p> <p>TWIN DOGS</p>	<p>COOKED FOOD SPECIAL</p> <p>ALLSUP'S BURRITOS</p> <p>FOR 2.99¢</p>
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<p>ALLSUP'S SAFE & CONVENIENT UP TO \$299.99</p> <p>MONEY ORDERS</p> <p>EACH 19¢</p>	<p>BORDEN'S ASSORTED</p> <p>FRUIT DRINK</p> <p>GAL. JUG</p> <p>89¢</p>
<p>Convenience Beverage Presents</p> <p>COORS NEW</p> <p>EXTRA GOLD</p> <p>6 12 Oz. Cans \$3.39</p> <p>12 12 Oz. Cans \$6.59</p>	<p>Coke & Diet Coke</p> <p>3 Liter</p> <p>\$1.99</p>

LIFESTYLES



GRADUATION— Kindergarten graduation for the First Baptist Church Child Development Center will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the church auditorium. There will be an open house and a performance by the younger pupils. The top picture shows Sheila Babbit's class, back row, left to right, Annie Geiser, Matthew Roberts, Tina Dwight, Latrisha Ross, Krissy Nunn, Stephanie Taylor. Middle row, Cami Stone, Michael McCall, Justin Orrick. Front Row: Carson Turner, Heather Leach, Amanda Hall, Jill Sublet, Blane Northcutt, Michelle Elder. Bottom picture shows Erie Head's class. Back row, from left, Arti Patel, Stephen Woods, Michael Thornhill, Leslie Schwalk, Nonnie James, Melissa Melton. Middle row, Kami Stone, Courtney Pulatie, Jamie Cenicerros, Selina Hood. Front row, Jeremy Williams, Tori Street, Nichole Cagle, Brian Brauchi.

LifeCard developed

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 19-year-old computer consultant with the state's largest health insurer and two college dropouts developed the idea for a wallet-size membership card that can store X-rays and up to 800 pages of medical history.

The LifeCard, unveiled Monday by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland, stores information on a laser optic memory strip similar to those on the back of bank cards.

About the size of a credit card, it resembles an ordinary health benefit card. It will enable a doctor to gain access to specific facts about patients without looking through their entire medical history, said Douglas L. Becker, 19, who helped develop the card.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield subscribers will receive the cards free of charge, the company said. They cost the company about \$1.50 each.

"About two years ago I noted the technology. I had an ongoing interest in computers and medicine," said Becker.



RECITAL PRACTICE—These four piano students of Nancy McCall are shown practicing for a recital they will give at the Coronado Nursing home from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday. From front to back are Andrew McCall, Elasha Hanks, Monica Hokit and Adrienne Willingham. Also participating will be Beverly Smith, Shelly Cochran, Starla Gilbreath, Rhonda Langston and Becky Scott. The recital is open to friends and family of the students.

Seasoning creator keeping his secret

By **JOHN PLATERO**
Associated Press Writer
LABELLE, Fla. (AP) — When Bill Gerstman mixes up a batch of "Monkey Dust" he's very careful no one is around to learn his secret — a secret he's vigorously guarded since he first put it together on a Pacific Island 40 years ago.

Even if you read the list of ingredients on the package, you'll not have the key to why this former mess sergeant's concoction is gaining national popularity without any advertising.

Actually, "Monkey Dust" is how he's dubbed his Everglades Seasoning, a mixture of spices and herbs customers use to enhance the flavor of anything from eggs, salads and soups to all kinds of meat, fish or vegetables.

"Only my wife, Lora Mae, my son-in-law and my attorney know all the ingredients," says the 68-year-old Gerstman, unlocking the small building on State Road 80 in this country town on the Caloosahatchee River 30 miles east of Fort Myers, where he makes his product.

"It's up here," he says, pointing to his head when asked where he guards the formula for Everglades Seasoning.

Born in Cullman, Ala., Gerstman learned to be a butcher in the family slaughterhouse. In 1941 when he joined what was then the U.S. Army Air Force, the military made use of his trade — first making him a butcher and finally a mess sergeant.

In 1944, he was transferred to the 714th Rescue Squadron stationed on the Pacific island of Saipan. There, army troops on the island got their supplies from the navy commissary. After providing for sailors' needs and officer mess halls, the only meat left for Gerstman's 300 GIs was lamb — the least palatable to the troops.

"When I got there, they were throwing the lamb into the ocean," recalls Gerstman. "They wouldn't eat it."

He decided to "doctor" the meat so his men would eat it. With ingenuity, he put together an assortment of condiments he gave the cooks to disguise the lamb taste.

The change was immediate. "They didn't know what they were eating," he says with a smile, "and asked for more." Using his special seasoning, lamb was then used for hamburger, spaghetti sauce, roasts, meatloaf and stew.

Did he ever show the cooks how to mix his special seasoning? "It wasn't any of their business," he responds.

Gerstman met and married his wife while stationed in Fort Myers. Following his discharge, the couple settled here where Gerstman became a butcher at the LaBelle Trading Post, owned by M.G. Davis.

When barbecued ribs and chickens were added at the general store in 1976, Gerstman prepared them with the special seasoning he hadn't used in 30 years.

Soon he was selling his flavoring mixture in plastic bags. One of his customers called it "Monkey Dust" and the name caught on.



Dear Abby

Life claimed by smoking inspires woman to quit

By **Abigail Van Buren**
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: On April 5, I read a letter in your column in the Rocky Mountain News that did something for me that nothing else was able to do. It made me decide to quit smoking.

It was written by a woman signed "Grieving in Gulfport," whose beloved younger sister had died from lung cancer. Her doctor bluntly stated, "Cigarettes killed her."

"Grieving's" final paragraphs hit me like a thunderbolt: "Abby, why do advertisers make cigarette ads so attractive? Instead, they should run a before and after picture of a once-beautiful woman vomiting and bald from radiation therapy."

"I know this letter is too long for your column, but if it makes just one person reach into her purse (or his pocket) and throw away that pack of cigarettes, it will be worth it."

Abby, please tell "Grieving" that her letter made this 42-year-old, four-pack-a-day woman reach into her purse and throw her cigarettes in the trash! I've taken an oath to never smoke again.

Too bad she didn't sign her name. She deserves to be thanked publicly. **FREE IN DENVER**

DEAR FREE: She did sign her name, but requested that her letter be signed "Grieving in Gulfport" if published.

However, I telephoned her to tell her what a terrific impact her letter had made, and asked if I could reveal her identity.

She said, "If you think it will help just one person, go ahead." So, orchids to you, Dorothy Sosebee in Gulfport, Miss.!

old. I often wonder if they'd be better off without me. I'm 22.

Six months ago I left my husband to live with a married man I thought I loved. I destroyed two families because of my selfishness, and now I'm miserable. I realize that I do not love this older married man.

I want my old life back, but I know my husband and his family will never forgive me for what I have done. Please help me.

ASHAMED IN AMHERST

DEAR ASHAMED: You really want to live or you wouldn't have written to me. You can be helped, and I want to help you, but it's not possible unless you tell me how to reach you.

Please call your telephone operator and ask for your local suicide prevention office. Then phone that office and tell the people there that Abby told you to call. Do this immediately, and let me hear from you at once. I care.

...

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my watch stopped, so I decided I'd try to fix it myself with a feather and some kerosene. While trying to pry the back open, I dropped the watch. I picked it up and dropped it again. This time all the insides fell out, so I picked up the pieces and put them together again.

Believe it or not, that watch has kept perfect time ever since. How can you explain it?
IDA IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR IDA: Beginner's luck. It's like "repairing" a vending machine with a kick!

...

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you for advice, but here I am.

My world is in chaos, and for the first time in my life I am considering suicide. I am the mother of two beautiful twin boys who are 2 years

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'The final solution' - Nazi killing factories remembered

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer
It operated with the efficiency of a 20th century factory.

In the vast killing enterprise the Nazis called the "Final Solution," the records were kept straight, the trains ran on time, the orders were followed — and up to 10 million Jews, Gypsies, Communists and other "undesirables" from every corner of Europe perished in death camps and slave labor compounds.

But in the Nazi scheme of things, Jews deserved the worst fate, and got it.

Throughout World War II, trains packed with thousands of half-starved, terrorized Jews trundled with relentless regularity into the death camps — Auschwitz, Treblinka, Belzec, Chelmno. Most of the "cargo" had already spent agonizing months starving in disease-ridden ghettos set up throughout Nazi-controlled Europe.

Their Nazi captors told death-bound Jews they were being "resettled for work in the East."

New concentration camp inmates were often serenaded by orchestras of young Jewish girls dressed in blue or white.

A kind-looking young Nazi doctor named Josef Mengele — believed still alive somewhere in South America — greeted new captives at Auschwitz in Poland, consigning the most physically fit to a life of exhausting slave labor in nearby wartime industrial plants, but life nonetheless.

A select few — twins, especially — were sent to a separate compound for fiendish medical experiments in which Mengele and other Nazis tested their racial theories. Some were sterilized with radiation. Some had blue dye injected into their eyes. Some were infected with disease.

The rest — the children, the elderly, the sick — were pointed left, to a building with a sign that said "Baths," surrounded by a well-kept lawn bordered with flowers. Hundreds, sometimes thousands, would be herded into the building, told by their Nazi captors that they were going to be "deoused."

Everyone was told to undress. Elderly women helped children slip off their clothes and calmed their fears.

Then the doors would slam shut. Above them, a sergeant would drop "Zyklon B," a German brand name for cyanide gas crystals, into the chamber below, sometimes quipping to his SS comrades: "Na, gib Ihnen schon zu fressen!" ("All right, give them something to chew on already!")

In 10 or 15 minutes they were dead, a heap of blue flesh packed

too tight to fall down. It was then the task of the camp's strongest Jews to don gas masks, dig out the bodies, remove hair, gold teeth and other valuables, and haul the dead into the nearby crematoria. Sometimes the melted human body fat was used to make soap.

And so it went for trainload after trainload of humanity through the long war years.

Hitler's euphemistic term for genocide, "The Final Solution to the Jewish Question," was very nearly as final as he'd wished. In World War II the Nazis killed two-thirds of European Jewry.

Three million of Poland's 3.3 million Jews perished, along with 1.25 million from Russia, 210,000 from Germany and Austria, 450,000 from Hungary, 300,000 from Romania, 105,000 from the Netherlands, 90,000 from France, 80,000 from Czechoslovakia, 54,000 from Greece, 40,000 from Belgium, 26,000 from Yugoslavia, 14,000 from Bulgaria, 8,000 from Italy.

By the time World War II broke out in 1939, the Nazis had moved far beyond mere garden-variety anti-Semitism.

During Hitler's early years in power in the 1930s, anti-Jewish violence took the form of daily humiliations by German bullyboys and boycotts against Jewish businesses. The Nuremberg Laws of 1935 essentially stripped German Jews of their rights and legal protection and classified all Germans according to race.

The violence intensified on Nov. 9, 1938 — a night that became known as "Kristallnacht," the night of broken glass. In reprisal for the assassination of a German ambassador to France by a Polish Jew, Hitler unleashed the Gestapo to burn Jewish businesses, homes and synagogues and beat hundreds of Jews to death throughout Germany.

The beginning of the war a year later gave the Nazis the cover they needed to begin systematic genocide.

The task was first carried out by special SS squads called "Einsatzgruppen" who followed the regular armies through Poland and, eventually, farther east into the Baltic nations and the Soviet Union. Slavic Jews were segregated into ghettos, and German Jews were later sent east.

In the first years of the war, some 2 million Jews were either shot in mass graves, or put in special buses or vans and gassed with exhaust fumes by the Einsatzgruppen.

But the architects of the Holocaust — Hitler, SS chiefs Heinrich Himmler and Reinhard Heydrich, Adolf Eichmann and other top Nazis — had bigger

ambitions. The decision to wipe out not just Jews in the east, but in every corner of Europe, required full-fledged death camps, equipped with gas chambers and crematoria, capable of murdering 6,000 persons a day.

In Poland, the camps at Chelmno, Treblinka, Majdanek and Auschwitz were in full swing by 1942, receiving trainloads of Jews from Norway, Holland, Greece and elsewhere.

Hitler's desire to wipe out European Jewry was at the core of his actions from the day he took power in 1933 until the day of his suicide 12 years later — as his writings in "Mein Kampf" attest. He saw himself as the leader of an apocalyptic race war between the superior "Aryan Race" of Germans and other blond, blue-eyed Nordics, and the Jewish "race" and other "untermenschen" or subhumans who corrupted all nations.

Hitler's last recorded words before his suicide spoke of the Jews as "the universal poisoners of all peoples."

Some individuals and some nations stood heroically against the Holocaust.

Jews themselves rose up for five weeks in the spring of 1943 against their Nazi captors in the Warsaw Ghetto. Using mostly smuggled arms, an organized underground successfully repulsed 2,000 Nazi stormtroopers, killing several hundred.

In the end, the Nazis burned the ghetto and sent survivors who hadn't committed suicide to Treblinka to be gassed.

The Danes, led by their king, stitched onto their clothing the

yellow stars of David required for Jews and hid 8,000 Danish Jews from the Gestapo, eventually ferrying them to safety in neutral Sweden. Finland also shielded its Jews from the Nazis.

Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, in most respects a staunch Nazi ally, did little to cooperate with Hitler's Final Solution, and so a relatively small proportion of Italian Jews perished — about 8,000 out of 40,000.

A Dutch school principal, Joop Westerweel, helped Jewish children escape through France to Spain until he was killed by the Gestapo — one of many non-Jews who either smuggled Jews to safety or hid them in their homes.

Still, 40 years later, historians continue to ponder the questions of how the German nation could have been swayed to mass murder by the anti-Semitic ravings of Hitler and his followers, and how most of the rest of the world — the United States included — did so little to stop it.

In 1984, David S. Wyman wrote in "The Abandonment of the Jews" that President Franklin D. Roosevelt was fully aware of the Jewish massacres, but "had little to say about the problem and gave no priority at all to rescue."

Wyman's book also said the United States and other nations balked at any rescue of European Jews through the '30s and the war years at least partly out of fear their nations would be flooded with Jewish refugees — in an era when public opinion polls revealed dangerously high levels of American anti-Semitism.

Today, neo-Nazism has surfaced in California and other parts of the

United States, Canada and Europe, where isolated individuals or small groups either openly proclaim their regret that Hitler did not finish what he set out to do or claim that the Holocaust was a fiction foisted on the world by the Jews themselves.

In Canada, the Immigration Ministry last week ordered anti-Jewish publisher Ernst Zundel, a West German citizen, deported. Zundel, who remains in Canada pending his appeals, had been convicted in February of causing harm to social harmony by distributing a booklet "Did Six Million Really Die?" that claims

the Holocaust never happened. In the Eastern bloc, 40th anniversary commemorations at concentration camp sites have painted the victims as anti-fascists and ignored the Jewish tragedy.

Explaining the roots of the Holocaust, Lucy S. Dawidowicz, in her 1975 classic, "The War Against the Jews," said Germany was particularly fertile ground for modern anti-Semitism. And in countries like Poland and Russia, where state-sanctioned anti-Jewish "pogroms" flourished in the 19th and early 20th centuries, Hitler's Holocaust proceeded with only token resistance.

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MT. EVEREST CLIMBERS—Dick Bass, flanked by his partners David Breashears, left center, the Texan who on April 30 became the oldest man ever to scale Mount Everest, is of Newton, Mass., and Odd Elissen of Norway at Katmandu airport Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Eldest Everesteer is back from the mountain heights

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The eldest conquerer of Mount Everest, the world's tallest peak, emerged from the forest at its base Tuesday to say, "At last, we did it."

"Everest is the highest of the seven summits of seven continents. And, I have finished it," Dick Bass, 55, of Dallas, told reporters after arriving by helicopter from Syangboche, near his base camp, after the historic feat.

"We had made all (other highest mountains of other continents) in '83 except Everest during our seven-summit expedition," Bass said.

"I climbed Everest to finish that chapter."

By standing atop the 29,028-foot peak of Mount Everest, Bass became the eldest man to conquer the world's highest mountain, and the only man to climb the tallest mountains on every continent.

Bass was a member of the Norwegian Mount Everest Expedition, making this his fourth expedition to the mountain on Nepal's border with Tibet, part of China. Bass had already made unsuccessful attempts on the peak from both sides of the mountain.

In 1982, he was part of an

American attempt scale the north face of Mount Everest from the Tibetan border, but severe weather drove Bass back from the 25,000-foot level.

The following spring, Bass joined a West German assault on Mount Everest from the Nepalese side, but again bad weather stopped him, this time after reaching 28,000 feet. He had to assist a sick colleague on the descent.

In August of 1984, he joined the Nepalese Police Everest-Cleaning Expedition for another attempt, but was asked to leave the mountain by the Nepalese government after his plan to scale Mount Everest touched off a controversy.

This year, Bass joined the Norwegians to film the operation. He was to climb Mount Everest only after the first Norwegian in history reached the summit.

Bass said that the weather on the mountain was "excellent this year. We had enough good luck and everything."

Asked whether he would like another expedition to Mount Everest, Bass smiled and said, "Once is enough."

He pointed his finger toward

David Breashears, 29, of Newton, Mass., the man who accompanied Bass to the summit on April 30, and said, "He got there twice. He is the only American to do so."

Asked if he would like to return to the Himalayas, Bass said, "Well, you don't know the future goals. I have got a lot of other mountains to climb both literally and figuratively."

Bass added, "I love Nepal. I ran over all the summit towers which are my favorites."

Meanwhile, Breashears said that the "second (conquest) is harder. I was a little sick in Camp Two."

But he refused to say more as the Norwegian expedition leader, Arne Naess, 47, of Oslo, said there would be a press conference Wednesday after the rest of the members return.

The Norwegian Mount Everest Expedition had put a total of 17 men atop Mount Everest, a new record in the saga of mountaineering.

The team's only British member, Chris Bonnington, 50, of Lake District in north England, had helped the Norwegians scale the peak.

Farmers plant 25 percent of corn crop in one week

WASHINGTON (AP) — In just a week, farmers planted one-fourth of the 1985 U.S. corn acreage, putting them far ahead of last year's pace. Other crops also are getting off to a fast start, says a government report.

By May 5, 46 percent of the corn in the major states had been planted. A week earlier, on April 28, only 22 percent of the acreage was seeded.

The weekly report issued Tuesday by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said corn planting was far ahead of the year-earlier pace of 11 percent, when a late spring and muddy fields hampered farmers. In average years, about 28 percent of the crop has been planted by May 5.

"Corn was 53 percent seeded in the Corn Belt and 36 percent seeded

in the west North-Central states," the report said. "Planting neared completion in all Southeastern states except Virginia."

Rain slowed planting in the Mississippi Delta, but progress was still ahead of normal in most states of the region, the report said. Overall, corn planting ranged from "just getting started in South Dakota to almost complete in Georgia."

In Illinois, 66 percent of the corn was planted by May 5, a sharp jump from 31 percent just a week earlier. A year ago, only 6 percent of the Illinois crop had been planted.

The Iowa corn crop was 55 percent planted, up from 17 percent on April 28 and 5 percent a year ago, the report said.

Other crop observations: —About 24 percent of the sorghum crop in the major producing states had been planted by May 5, slightly ahead of last year. Planting in Arkansas and Texas was "considerably ahead of the other states," with 45 percent and 65 percent of the acreage planted, respectively.

—Cotton planting was 38 percent completed, seven points ahead of a year ago but still seven percentage points behind normal progress for May 5. Wet fields slowed progress last week in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee. But dryness hampered planting in Georgia.

—Soybean planting was 4 percent done, compared with only 1 percent a year ago and a normal pace of 3 percent at this time. Both Georgia and Ohio were 10 percent seeded, but planting had not begun in a few Corn Belt states and in the central and northern plains.

Judge dismisses lawsuit involving Spindletop fortune

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed by two cousins who claim they own more than a \$20 billion chunk of the Spindletop oil fortune.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher ruled Tuesday that the suit brought by James Clark of Cincinnati and Dan Proffitt of Elsmere, Ky., was without merit because of a 70-year delay in filing the claim.

Clark and Proffitt filed the suit last year on behalf of themselves and about 200 others who say they are heirs to Texas' first oil fortune.

Clark said he was not surprised by Fisher's decision.

"We're ready to appeal on it. I can't see letting a full chain of title go," said Clark, insisting there is no statute of limitations on undivided interest in mineral rights.

The cousins' claim is based on a 1911 deed, recorded in 1931, which they say gave a relative, James Meadors, certain mineral rights to lands that are part of the Spindletop oil field fortune.

The suit alleged that Amoco Productions, Mobil Oil Corp.,

Phillips Petroleum Co. and Texaco Inc. took oil, gas and other minerals from the property for their own use and refused to acknowledge the cousins' claims to the mineral rights.

In his ruling, Fisher agreed with the earlier recommendation of U.S. Magistrate Earl Hines, who cited legal doctrines dealing with unreasonable delays in filing the claim.

In December 1982, Fisher dismissed a related case filed by Clark and Proffitt, saying that the suit failed to make a specific claim and request specific relief.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, May 8

ACROSS

- 1 Inventor Franklin
- 4 River in Europe
- 8 Eastern beasts of burden
- 12 Harem apartment
- 13 Air (comb. form)
- 14 Sea bird
- 15 Gamble
- 16 River in West Germany
- 17 SC Pacific island
- 18 Fish
- 20 Actor Nimoy
- 22 Actress Benederet
- 24 Glide on snow
- 25 Tolerant
- 29 Wind (comb. form)
- 33 Elaborate poem
- 34 Swerve
- 36 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
- 37 Identical
- 39 Tiny distance
- 41 Make angry
- 42 Hit hard
- 44 Child's vehicle
- 46 Star
- 48 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 49 Warrior
- 53 Mediterranean sailing vessel
- 57 Outer (pref.)
- 58 Bird feed
- 60 Babylonian deity
- 61 Count (Ger.)
- 62 Joint
- 63 Everything
- 64 Sarong
- 65 Consign
- 66 Cereal grain

DOWN

- 1 Roberts
- 2 Biblical garden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	E	R	E	S	X	E	B	E	C		
E	N	A	M	O	R	W	I	N	E	R	Y
N	E	B	U	L	A	R	I	D	G	E	S
O	R	B	S	O	E	O	C	T			
O	L	A	P	A	C	I	N	T			
E	K	G	S	K	A	T	E				
I	N	S	E	N	S						
M	U	T	R	E	E						
I	B	S	E	N	M	L	I				
L	O	O	P	T	A	F	O	X			
L	A	N	P	H	D	L	E	V			
O	T	I	O	S	E	E	N	C	I	N	A
S	H	A	P	E	S	S	U	I	T	O	R
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42										
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61										
64										

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STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

YOUR HIGHNESS, MAY I PRESENT MS. POTEET CANYON OF FLAM MAGAZINE IN AMERICA?

HOW DO YOU DO?

HIS HIGHNESS HOPES YOU WILL HAVE A SATISFACTORY INTERVIEW WITH HIS SON!

THANK YOU, SIR!

THE KING ASKS WHETHER YOU KNEW THE LADY CALLED ALMA MATER ABOUT WHOM HIS SON SPEAKS SO OFTEN!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SPOT A TRUE TIGHT WAD?

HOW?

...BY THE MOSS GROWING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF HIS WALLET

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

IF THEY EVER DESIGN A ROBOT THAT JUST LAYS THERE...

HE'S IN TROUBLE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

TWO PINA COLADAS, PLEASE.

WE GOT SHOTS AND BEERS, TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.

COME ON, KID, LET'S GO. THIS PLACE HAS NO CLASS.

HUH?... OH, RIGHT!...

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

A Marvin Flashback! Continued...

I'VE GOT TO CATCH UP WITH MARVIN'S NEW BUNNY

OKAY, BUDDY WHAT'S THE BIG RUSH?

I CAN EXPLAIN, OFFICER...

I JUST HAD A BABY AND I WAS ON MY WAY TO THE HOSPITAL...

WHY DO I ALWAYS GET THE FRUITCAKES?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

I FEAR WE HAVE A BLACK MAGICIAN AMONG US, LADS!

THOSE TWO CALLS HIMSELF SIR ALLEY! NOW LISTEN TO ME...

AYE! THE ONE WHO CALLS HIMSELF SIR ALLEY! NOW LISTEN TO ME...

...WHEN I RETURN WITH THE CHALICE, WE MUST LEAVE THIS PLACE AT ONCE!

WHAT IF THEY FOLLOW US, M'LORD?

THEY CAN'T IF WE TAKE THEIR STEED! NOW MAKE HASTE AND PACK UP OUR BELONGINGS!

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HELLO, HANDSOME!

I WONDER WHAT LIFE WOULD BE LIKE WITHOUT MIRRORS!

WELL, I'M SURE OF ONE THING

THERE WOULDN'T BE SO MUCH LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Daddy, why don't you sing when you come home from work like Mr. Rogers does?"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

STRIKE ELEVEN, PEARL... I MADE NINE IN NINE!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

Dear Sweetheart, I miss you morning, noon and night.

THAT'S TOO VAGUE...

WHEN YOU WRITE TO A GIRL, YOU HAVE TO BE MORE SPECIFIC...

I miss you at 8:15, 11:45 and 9:36...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He wants to go out but 'you know who' is still out there."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

CARLYLE, YOU CAN'T EAT THAT STEAK RAW!

I HAVE TO. IF I WAIT TILL IT'S COOKED, YOU'LL EAT IT.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I SAW YOU CHASING THE GARBAGE TRUCK THIS MORNING.

WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO CHASE A TRUCK FULL OF GARBAGE?

I THINK IT MAY BE SOMETHING IN MY GENES.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

IT'S HORRIBLE, DOCTOR... NOBODY TO TALK TO...

NO ONE TO SHARE MY LAUGHTER, MY TEARS, MY SECRETS...

AND WHEN DID YOU BREAK YOUR MIRROR?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THEY'RE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO COMMUNICATE WITH - THEIR REACTION TIME IS LONGER THAN THEIR ATTENTION SPAN.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

MOMMY! MOMMY! MOMMY! MOMMY!

I'M HUNGRY! I'M HUNGRY! I'M HUNGRY!

I HAVE SOME FRIENDS WHO CAN SEE TO IT SHE'S NEVER HEARD FROM AGAIN

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
May 9, 1985

Someone you've drifted apart from may re-enter your life in the year ahead and your bonds of friendship will be renewed. The relationship will now become very meaningful in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Carefully consider all of your alternatives before entering into agreements today, but once you make a commitment, stand by your work at all costs. To find out your compatibility to all other signs, send for the Astro-Graph Matchmaker, Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Confidential company matters should only be discussed with persons who are directly involved. Weigh your words carefully when talking to outsiders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a chance that the behavior of a valued friend could be annoying today. No one is perfect, so quickly forgive and forget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll perform efficiently today tasks that are of your own choosing, but you might be inept and careless with jobs imposed upon you by others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of buying impulsively, take lots of time today to study any bargain you are offered. There's a chance it'll be less than a good deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be timid or wishy-washy today in matters that affect your welfare or material security. Stand up for your rights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your best interests may not be fully served today because you could be too easily swayed by outside influence. Treat all fairly, but also look out for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Use your smarts in your business dealings today. Don't make concessions unless the other party is prepared to do some adjusting as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have friends in positions to help you advance your hopes, but to gain their assistance, you'll have to be more specific about your objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In a career situation today, an ally will come through for you as promised. However, he will expect you to keep secret whatever transpires.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though the amount may be trifling, don't make a loan today to someone your instincts warn against. Your intuition is trying to protect you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Small mistakes are possible today in your commercial dealings. However, if you take the time to do things in an orderly fashion, errors can easily be avoided.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Reagan reports Soviets have first-strike missiles



NATO MANEUVERS—A U.S. M-60 tank comes ashore during the mock amphibious attack in Sardinia in the past few days. Soldiers and marines from the United States, Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy took part in a three-day NATO exercise called "Distant Hammer." (AP Laserphoto)

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — President Reagan marked the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe today by asserting that the Soviet Union is undermining the world's nuclear stability by developing a mobile, land-based missile "clearly designed to strike first."

In remarks prepared for delivery to the European Parliament in commemoration of V-E Day, Reagan hailed "the liberation of Europe from tyrants who had seized this continent and plunged it into a terrible war."

While warning of a dangerous new turn in a Soviet nuclear buildup, the president also sent Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev an anniversary message asking him to join in working to "overcome the differences between us" and make progress toward world peace and "eliminating nuclear weapons from the face of the earth."

Robert McFarlane, the White House national security affairs adviser, did not say whether the Soviets had sent any response to Reagan's message, which was sent Tuesday. The text of the message was released by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

McFarlane briefed reporters early today, before Reagan ended a two-day visit to Madrid. The president and Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez were reported to have made little headway in resolving disputes over U.S. policy in Nicaragua and the future of U.S.-leased military bases in Spain.

After about four hours in France,

Reagan was flying to Lisbon, Portugal, for the wrapup of a 10-day European tour that began in West Germany on May 1 for a seven-nation economic summit meeting. Reagan is to return to Washington on Friday.

In his Strasbourg speech, broadcast live in Europe and the United States, Reagan offered a mixture of reminiscences about World War II, praise for democracy and freedom, harsh criticism of the Soviet Union's military intentions and proposals for getting along with the Soviets.

Nowhere in his prepared remarks did the president mention that the United States and the Soviet Union were wartime allies.

As for the present, Reagan said the Soviets do not "share our view of what constitutes a stable nuclear balance."

"It has chosen instead to build

nuclear forces clearly designed to strike first and thus to disarm their adversary," the president said.

The president, meanwhile, repackaged a variety of previous proposals for lessening tensions between the superpowers. McFarlane said the purpose was to "signal to the Soviet Union...that we can turn a new page here, and enter a period of reduced tension and enter a more favorable climate."

Reagan told the parliament, a purely consultative body of elected representatives from the 10 European Common Market nations, that the United States is not seeking ever-greater nuclear strength.

"We cannot and should not seek to build our peace and freedom perpetually upon the basis of expanding nuclear arsenals," Reagan said.

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What individual investor thinks about market

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The individual investor thinks that before the end of the year the stock market will rise again, along with interest rates, inflation and the price of gold.

That might not impress you, the individual investor, a person who generally discredits his or her stock market performance when rated against the alleged experts — the professional analysts, advisers and investors.

Years of experience have shown, however, that individuals sometimes have clear insights into the future, while professionals often bemoan the atmosphere with complicated theories and overly profound analyses.

Moreover, the professionals often have a vested interest in forecasting a strong market, since such markets provide the euphoric atmosphere in which new stock issues are offered and brokerage commissions are made.

Individuals, in contrast, may be out to impress nobody but their brothers-in-law, and their primary

if not sole goal is to fatten their own portfolio.

Some members of the American Association of Individual Investors have done well. The group's mean portfolio is about \$250,000, with 28 percent having investment assets of \$500,000 or more and 17 percent possessing assets of \$100,000 or less.

Their portfolios vary greatly — stocks, bonds, mutual funds and various other equities, including real estate, but personal residences are excluded.

As it has each year since its founding in 1979, the investors group surveyed members, now numbering 90,000, and found they expect the Dow Jones industrial average to reach 1326 points by year's end.

That's the average expectation, and it's only moderately bullish, but it was found throughout the list of members, which adds to its credibility. If the average was made up of extremes it would have suggested that opinions were tenuously held. But there was a fairly strong consensus, with little deviation.

The association, a Chicago-based non-profit organization that takes no opinion on where people should invest, found its members anticipated only small or moderate rises in interest rates, inflation and gold prices, although it released no specific levels.

Given such a stable set of expectations, it came as no surprise that the investors said they expected to make no big changes in the composition of their investments. In fact, the changes might be termed insignificant.

The percent of assets held in money market funds would decline 4 percent and in real estate by 1

percent, contrasted with a 2 percent increase in both stocks and bonds and a 1 percent increase in precious metals.

Some other findings: —Overwhelmingly, the individual investors felt that the biggest factor affecting stock prices was Federal Reserve action affecting credit, followed by the federal deficit. Oil prices scored low, as did taxes and the dollar's strength.

—At interest rates averaging 8 percent or less, individual investors would consider moving money out of money funds and into stocks.



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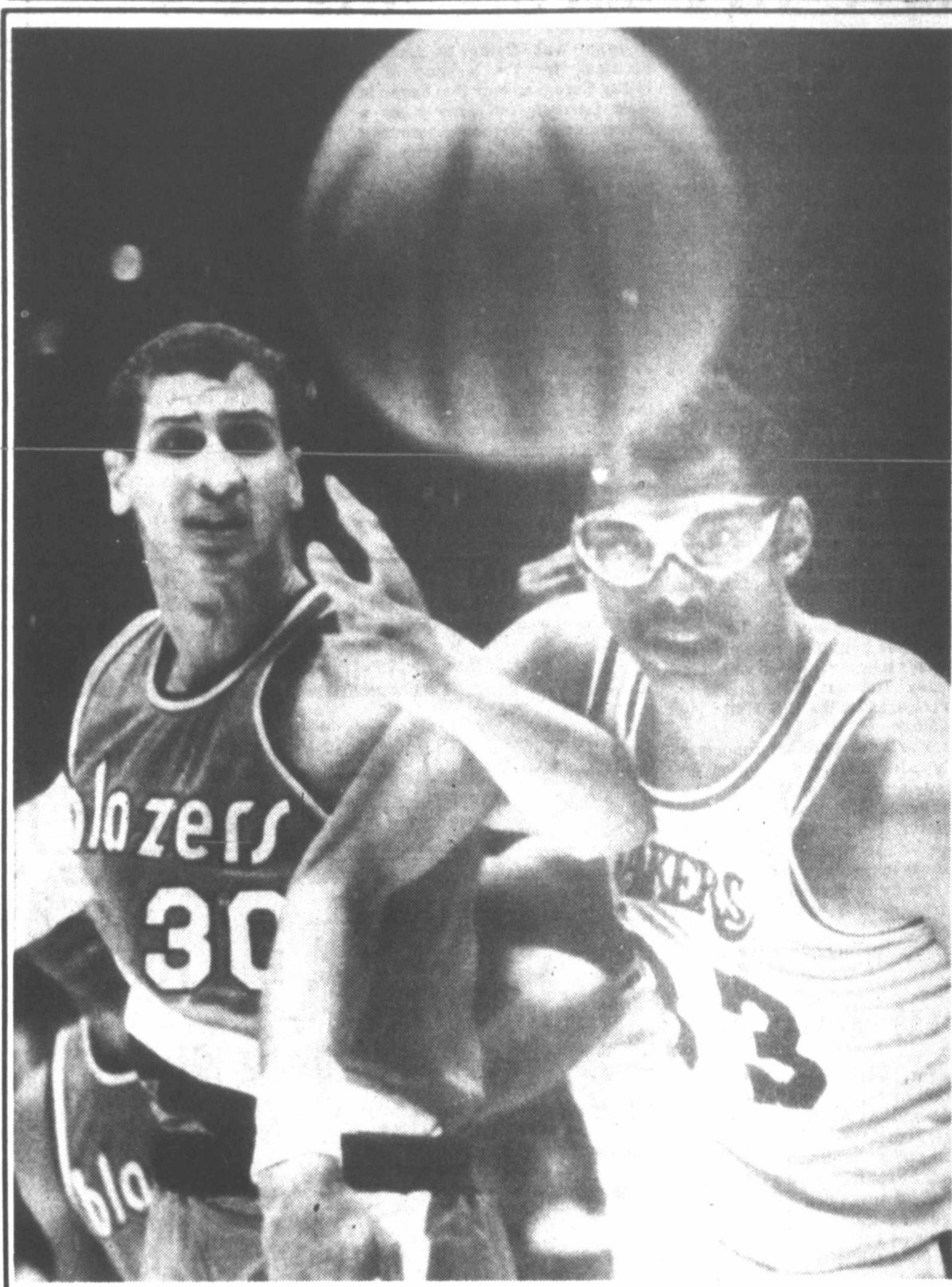
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SPORTS SCENE



ENTANGLED — The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) and the Trail Blazers' Sam Bowie become entangled as they chase a loose ball. (AP Laserphoto)

Lakers, Nuggets to meet in Western Conference finals

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers and Earvin "Magic" Johnson have made believers of the Portland Trail Blazers.

"I still think they are the best," Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said Tuesday night after the Lakers defeated the Trail Blazers 139-120 to win their National Basketball Association series four games to one.

"This is a stronger Laker team than the one that won the league championship in '82," Ramsay added.

"I can't imagine anybody being better than Magic," said the Trail Blazers' Darnell Valentine. "He's the best, the consummate player."

Johnson, taking charge of the game, scored 34 points and had 19 assists and nine rebounds as the Lakers advanced to the Western Conference finals against Denver.

The Nuggets also won their series against the Utah Jazz in five games, capped by Tuesday

night's 116-104 victory in Denver.

While no starting date for the best-of-seven Denver-Los Angeles series has been announced, it is expected to begin Saturday afternoon at the Lakers' Forum.

In an Eastern Conference matchup tonight, the Detroit Pistons are at Boston in a best-of-five semifinal that's tied 2-2.

The Lakers' triumph over Portland came on the heels of Los Angeles' first loss in seven playoff games, a 115-107 setback Sunday in Portland.

In that contest, the Trail Blazers' trapping defense had forced 28 Laker turnovers, with Johnson scoring 31 points but also giving up the ball frequently.

"I'd been sort of staying out of it, getting the other players involved," Johnson said of the Lakers' offense. "But I talked with Coach Riley and he told me to get more involved."

"I got involved; I got the points, but I also got the assists. I

still kept everybody else involved," said Johnson, who suffered a mildly bruised thigh muscle in the third period but continued to play.

"We really wanted to end the series," he said.

Nuggets 116, Jazz 104

All-Star forwards Alex English and Calvin Natt led the way as Denver bombed Utah 43-23 in the first quarter and coasted to victory in the fifth and final game of their series.

Natt scored 11 of his 21 points in the first five minutes of the game to boost the Nuggets into an 18-8 lead. English hit for 12 of his 30 points in the opening period.

Late in the second period, English's fast-break basket made it 60-39. Utah, which got 22 points from guard Rickey Green, whittled the lead to eight points with 2 1/4 minutes left in the game, but never seriously threatened.

Nelson named coach of year

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Nelson doesn't want to take too much credit for the quick rebuilding of the Milwaukee Bucks.

After trading away three veterans and having longtime star center Bob Lanier retire, the Bucks rolled to a 59-23 record this season.

Nelson was rewarded Tuesday when he was named the National Basketball Association's Coach of the Year. It marked the second time in three years he has been accorded the honor.

"I was impressed with how this team jelled together so quickly to be a dominate team during the regular season," said Nelson, who effectively alternated three centers to replace Lanier. "My

best year ever was 60 wins, and we almost made that, which is amazing."

"This award, to me, means that the team had a special year. I don't think it necessarily means that I personally did a better job than I did last year."

The Bucks won a sixth consecutive division title, and allowed a league-low 104 points per game. But they were swept in the second round of the NBA playoffs by the Philadelphia 76ers.

Nelson received 43 1/2 of 78 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters regularly covering the NBA, three from each franchise city plus nine representatives from the national media.



Playoff glance

By The Associated Press
Conference Semifinals
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston vs. Detroit
Sunday, May 5
Detroit at Boston
Tuesday, May 7
Detroit at Boston, if necessary
Friday, May 10
Boston at Detroit
Sunday, May 12
Detroit at Boston, if necessary

Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia
Sunday, May 5
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Tuesday, May 7
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, if necessary
Friday, May 10

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles Lakers vs. Portland
Tuesday, May 7
L.A. Lakers at Portland, if necessary
Friday, May 10
Portland at Los Angeles, if necessary
Sunday, May 12
Denver vs. Utah
Tuesday, May 7
Denver at Utah, if necessary
Friday, May 10
Utah at Denver, if necessary
Sunday, May 12

Derby winner to skip Preakness race Little League roundup

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Preakness Stakes has lost its built-in centerpiece, the Kentucky Derby winner, for the second time in four years, raising speculation about the future importance of the Triple Crown series.

Owner Dennis Diaz decided on Tuesday to keep Spend A Buck out of the May 18 Preakness at Pimlico Race Course, preferring instead to use an extra nine days of rest to prepare his charge for the potential big payoff of the \$1 million Jersey Derby on May 27.

The defection of Spend A Buck marks the second time in four years, and the seventh in the last 35, that a Derby winner hasn't come back in the Preakness. In 1982, trainer Eddie Gregson held out stretch-running Gato del Sol, preferring to wait another three weeks for a start in the Belmont Stakes.

Winning the Triple Crown has generally been the goal of owners,

trainers and jockeys for years, but the strain of winning the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont over a five-week period can take its toll. And now there are some alternatives, such as Garden State Park's \$2 million Jersey Derby Challenge, and the multi-million dollar Breeder's Cup series in November.

Financial wizard Robert Brennan came up with the Challenge this year after rebuilding Garden State Park, which was destroyed by fire in 1977.

Not only did he schedule the Jersey Derby just nine days after the Preakness, but also offered a \$1 million purse that includes \$600,000 for the winner — more than the total purse of the Preakness.

Additionally, Garden State offered a \$1 million bonus for any horse which won the Cherry Hill Mile, the Garden State Stakes or the Kentucky Derby, and then the

Jersey Derby. The bonus was \$2 million if the same horse won all four races.

Spend A Buck was an impressive winner of the first three, the last by a stunning 5 1/2 lengths in 2:00 1-5, the third-fastest time in Kentucky Derby history.

Pimlico General Manager Chick Lang contended a Triple Crown championship would do much more to enhance the eventual stud value of Spend A Buck, but Diaz has downplayed Spend A Buck's breeding future in favor of the horse's racing present.

Lang vented his anger at losing the Derby winner against Brennan, contending he "has no regard for anybody, or anything."

"I can't compete with Brennan," Lang said. "I drive a Ford, cut my own grass, and bring a sandwich to work in a brown bag. But when I go to sleep, I rest, and when I look into the mirror to shave, I don't have to apologize to anybody. I don't feel

guilty."

Brennan, however, said Diaz received no inducements to enter the Jersey Derby, and wasn't guaranteed to have the five opponents required by the track for a \$1 million payoff.



Cryer-Crawford capture two-man scramble victory

Gene Cryer of Pampa teamed with Tom Crawford of Fritch to win the President's Flight at a two-man scramble last weekend at the Clarendon Country Club.

Cryer and Crawford shot a 130 to win by two strokes over Pampa's Ronnie Wood and Roy Don Stevens. Don Thompson and Dwayne

Action in the Optimist National Little League baseball program got underway this week with Glo-Valve Service edging Duncan Insurance Agency, 10-8, and Dunlap Industrial coming from behind with a win over Celanese Corporation, 15-11.

Glo-Valve scored five runs in the first inning Tuesday with a two-run single by Nacho Vargas being the big hit of the inning. Glo-Valve added three more in the second and hung on as Duncan chipped away at the lead.

Brad Smillie, with a single, double, two walks and three runs scored, was the leading hitter for Glo-Valve. Matt Gillpatrick also

scored three runs.

Jeff Lamb was the winning pitcher.

Joe Welborn had two hits for Duncan.

Alfred Martinez was the losing pitcher.

Celanese jumped off to a five-run lead against Dunlap Monday, but saw the lead evaporate as Dunlap stubbornly refused to give up.

Terry Noble was the winning pitcher in relief of Adam Theis and Matt Daigle for Dunlap. Chris Pool had two doubles and a single and six runs batted in for the winners.

Opening day ceremonies for the Little League season is scheduled for Saturday, May 18 at Optimist Park. A barbecue is planned.

Girls softball signup is today

Registration for senior girls softball will be held today and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Optimist Club building.

The league will be for girls 13 through 15 years of age. Girls who turn 16 before Aug. 1 are ineligible to play.

A \$15 registration fee is required.

Liberal wins Skate Town meet

Liberal Speed Club won out over Skate Town Sprinters, 910-810, in a recent Panhandle Speed Meet held at Pampa Skate Town. There were 123 skaters trying for individual and team trophies.

Borger Bearing Burners placed third with 530 points in the 11-team meet. Spinning Wheelers of Denton was fourth with 390 points, Elk City Speed Club, fifth, 240; Stroud Speed Club, sixth, 120; Skate City Speed Club of Vernon, 100; Golden Eagles of Coperas Cove, 40; Altus Speed Club, 40; Skateaway of Killeen, 10; Rockets of Clovis, 10.

The meet consisted of 57 events, ranging from Masters Division to Tony Tots.

The Skate Town Sprinters will send team members to the Wichita River Roll in Wichita, Kans. on May 12. Reservations are still being taken for skaters to compete in pre-regionals at Lafayette, La. May 25-26, and then for the regionals in Fort Worth June 30-July 2.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a skater to these larger meets can contact Peggy Strong at Skate Town or call 665-1435.

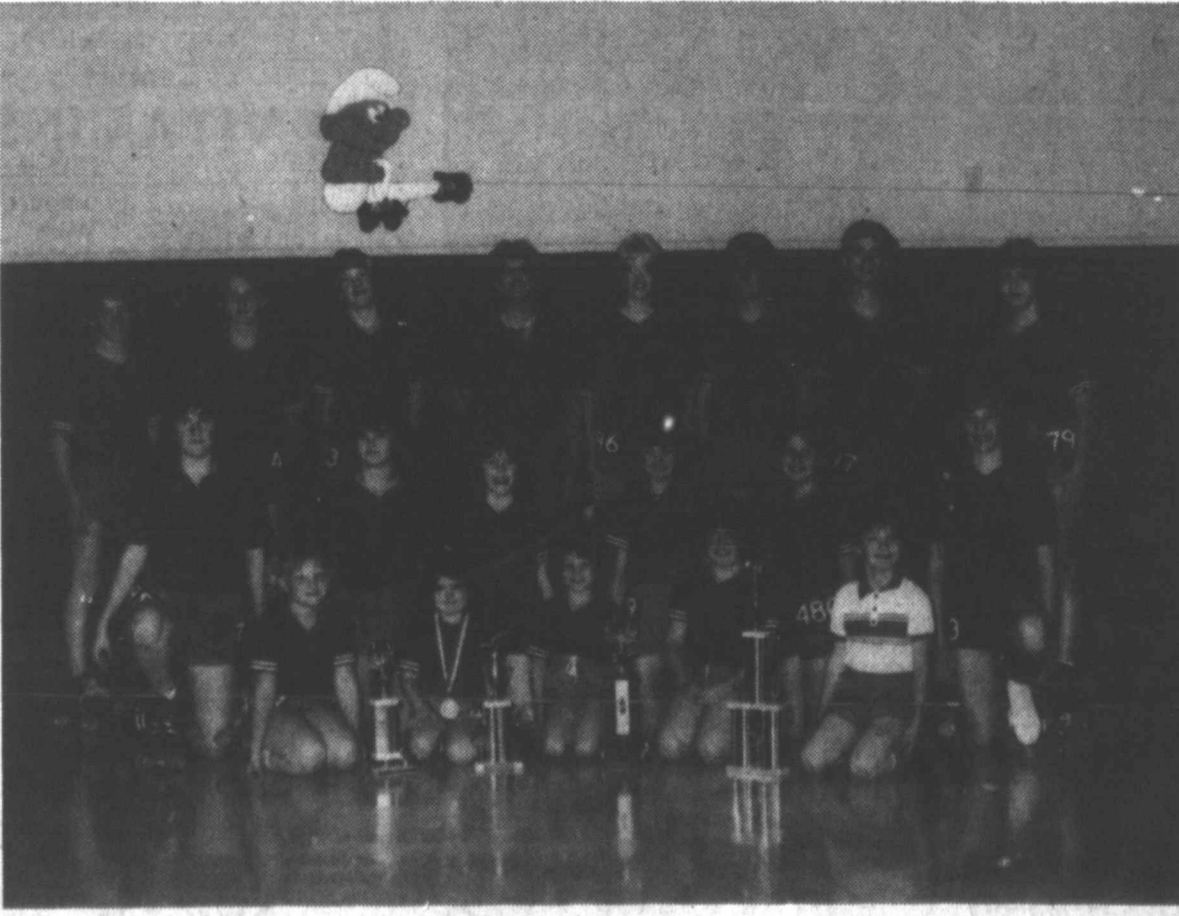
"It takes a lot of endurance and hard work to be a good speed skater, but these meets are expensive," said Mrs. Strong. "Each skater needs a supplement \$100 to compete in these meets."

Pampa placings in the recent Panhandle speed meet are as follows:

Masters Women: 2. Judy Robertson.

Senior Men: 2. Gerry Singleton.
Senior Women: 1. Sally Warren.
Junior Men: 2. Clint Sackett.
Junior Women: 1. Jenny Cox.
Sophomore Men: 3. Chris Martinez.
Sophomore Women: 3. Angie Lindsay.
Tiny Tot Girls: 1. Kay Strong; 3. Brandi Simmons.
Senior 2-Mix Relay: 1. Clint Sackett and Sally Warren; 2. Gerry Singleton and Jenny Cox.
Sophomore 2-Mix Relay: 2. Wesley Bennett and Stephanie Sanders; 3. Chris Martinez and Melissa Brookshire.
Elementary 2-Mix: 3. Tony Strong and Carla Cook.
Juvenile Boys: 2. Tony Strong.
Primary Girls: 2. Katy Strong; 3. Nicki Wireman.
Novice Senior Men: 3. Damon Cox.
Novice Senior Ladies: 1. Sally Warren.
Novice Junior Men: 2. Clint Sackett.
Novice Junior Women: 2. Jenny Cox.
Novice Sophomore Ladies: 3. Angie Lindsay.
Novice Freshmen Girls: 2. Stephanie Sanders; 3. Linda Graham.
Novice Juvenile Boys: 2. Greg Graham.
Novice Primary Girls: 3. Katy Strong.
Senior 2-Man Relay: 1. Clint Sackett and Gerry Singleton.
Senior 2-Women Relay: 1. Jenny

Cox and Sally Warren.
Sophomore 2-Man Relay: 3. Chris Martinez and Wesley Bennett.
Sophomore 2-Women Relay: 2. Melissa Brookshire and Stephanie Sanders.
Senior 4-Man Relay: 1. Clint Sackett, Gerry Singleton, Damon Cox and Zane Walters.
Senior 4-Ladies Relay: 1. Stephanie Sanders, Angie Lindsay, Jenny Cox and Sally Warren.
Sophomore 4-Men Relay: 2. Tony Strong, Chris Martinez, Wesley Bennett and Melvin Miller.
Sophomore 4-Ladies Relay: 3. Melissa Brookshire, Carla Cook, Kim Glover and Linda Graham.
Open Senior Women: 1. Sally Warren; 2. Jenny Cox.
Open Sophomore Men: 3. Chris Martinez.
Open Sophomore Women: 3. Stephanie Sanders.
Senior 4-Mix Relay: 1. Clint Sackett, Jenny Cox, Sally Warren and Gerry Singleton; 3. Damon Cox, Esmeralda Martinez, Angie Lindsay and Chris Pool.
Sophomore 4-Mix Relay: 1. Melissa Brookshire, Stephanie Sanders, Chris Martinez and Wesley Bennett.
Elementary 4-Mix Relay: 2. Carla Cook, Tony Strong, Darla Sanders and Greg Graham.



Pampa Skate Town Sprinters...second in Panhandle Speed Meet.

NL roundup

Pirates in NL East celler

By The Associated Press
When the Pittsburgh Pirates opened the season with good pitching but little hitting, Manager Chuck Tanner figured things had to change. He was right.

"Now we're hitting fairly well and the pitching hasn't been good," Tanner lamented after the Pirates dropped a 5-3 decision to the San Francisco Giants in a game matching the National League's two worst teams. The Pirates fell to 8-16, last in the NL East, while the victory pulled the Giants, 10-15, within 1 1/2 games of fifth place in the West.

In other games Tuesday, Gary Carter drilled a grand-slam home run in the eighth inning to propel the New York Mets to a 5-3 triumph over the Atlanta Braves; Terry Kennedy drove in four runs with two singles to lead the San Diego Padres to a 12-2 thumping of the St. Louis Cardinals; and Dave Lopes drove in two runs and scored another as the Chicago Cubs tripped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2.

Also, Mario Soto won his fifth game with seven innings of four-hit ball as the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0, and Bob Knepper and Bill Dawley threw a combined five-hitter as the Houston Astros stopped the Montreal Expos in a game plagued by a lengthy rain delay and frigid temperatures.

Mets 5, Braves 3
Pinch-hitter Mookie Wilson started the Mets' winning rally by

Nichols going to Mexico City

Pampa High basketball coach Garland Nichols is one of three Texas coaches who will be going to Mexico City in June to speak at a coaching clinic.

Nichols, along with Tony Mauldin of Morton and Larry Brown of Bryan, will spend five days lecturing Mexican coaches on basketball.

Interpreters will be used to take care of the language barrier. High school coaches from California and New York will also be speaking at the clinic.



Joan Burns of Pampa was named the most improved softball player during a recent athletic awards banquet at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. In their first fast-pitch season, the Lady Bobcats posted a 20-19 record.

drawing a leadoff walk from Atlanta reliever Zane Smith, 2-2. Wally Backman, attempting to sacrifice, was safe at first as Wilson went to second on a throwing error by Smith. Howard Johnson, whose homer in the seventh had tied the game 1-1, sacrificed the runners ahead.

In came Atlanta relief ace Bruce Sutter, who loaded the bases by intentionally walking Keith Hernandez. That set the stage for Carter, who wasn't even sure he would play because of rib, ankle and knee injuries.

"Sometimes when you hurt in so many places, you just have to concentra on the ball," said Carter, who put one of Sutter's famous split-finger fastballs into the left-field seats.

Padres 12, Cardinals 2
Kevin McReynolds had a two-run single and Carmelo Martinez a two-run double in the first inning as San Diego scored early and often against St. Louis starter Bob Forsch, 2-2. Kennedy singled in two runs in the fourth and capped a three-run uprising with another two-run single in the sixth.

Dave Dravecky, 1-2, won his first game after suffering shutout losses

in his first two decisions.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 2
Lopes, a former Dodger, tied the game 1-1 with a sacrifice fly in the second inning, walked and scored a run in the fifth and singled in an insurance run in the sixth as the Cubs kept pace with the Mets atop the NL East.

Astros 3, Expos 1
Bob Knepper, 3-0, worked 5 1/3 innings before a one-hour, 46-minute rain delay interrupted the action, and Dawley took care of

things for the Astros when the weather cleared. Temperatures plunged to 44 degrees late in the game and the accompanying wind pushed the chill factor below freezing at Montreal.

Reds 2, Phillies 0
Soto, 5-2, and relievers John Franco and Ted Power combined on a five-hitter, but player-manager Pete Rose said third baseman Nick Esasky deserved a share of the credit.



VOLLEYBALL WINNERS — An Amarillo team, pictured above with Kiwanis Club president Jim Beesley, won the recent Kiwanis Club Volleyball Tournament held in Pampa. Team members are (front, l-r) Tina Morrison, Margaret Chapel and Lisa Wells; (back, l-r) Lynett Bengel, Arlene Burns and Becky Doyle. Proceeds from the tournament went to the club's scholarship fund.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	16	8	.667	
Toronto	16	10	.615	1
Detroit	14	9	.609	1 1/2
Boston	13	13	.500	4 1/2
Minnesota	11	14	.440	6 1/2
New York	10	13	.435	7 1/2
Cleveland	10	15	.400	9 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	17	10	.630	
Minnesota	16	11	.590	1
Chicago	11	11	.500	5 1/2
Kansas City	11	13	.455	6 1/2
Seattle	12	15	.444	7 1/2
Oakland	11	16	.407	8 1/2
Texas	9	16	.359	9 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
Boston 4, California 1				
Toronto 16, Oakland 1				
Chicago 7, Cleveland 4				
Minnesota 8, Seattle 3				
Minnesota 4, New York 3				
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2				
Detroit 14, Texas 1				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	15	8	.652	
New York	15	9	.625	1
Montreal	15	10	.600	1 1/2
St. Louis	11	14	.440	6 1/2
Philadelphia	10	14	.417	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	16	.359	9 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	19	11	.632	
Houston	13	13	.500	4 1/2
Los Angeles	14	13	.519	3 1/2
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	5 1/2
Atlanta	11	13	.455	6 1/2
San Francisco	10	16	.385	9 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
San Diego 12, St. Louis 3				
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 3				
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2				
Houston 3, Montreal 1				
New York 5, Atlanta 3				
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0				

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World War Two memories bring priest sleepless nights

By MARY GRANT
Sulphur Springs News-Telegram
SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP)—The Rev. Emil Novak lost a little sleep when a recent television mini-series brought back memories of his experiences in the Hungarian underground during World War II.

In 1944 Novak, a 20-year-old college student and bank clerk in Budapest, entered the underground after German troops invaded the country of Danube.

For the next year he helped Jews find new identities to prevent them from being sent to concentration camps.

"If you could prove you had a baptismal certificate, you were exempt from going to the gas chamber," said Novak, now pastor at St. James Catholic Church in

Sulphur Springs.

However, he said, at the time he was unaware of the mass extermination of the Jews. "We were aware of them being taken to labor camps.... I wasn't aware of the extent of the disaster. I wasn't aware of the gassing."

To counter the Nazi threat, Novak worked with a group who provided the baptismal certificates that gave the Jews Christian identities. He lived in a "safe house," a home protected by Swedish diplomatic immunity, printing false certificates.

During that time the house was bombed and a Swedish diplomat appeared to survey the damage and help remove an unexploded bomb. "I suspect he was Wallenberg," Novak said of the man portrayed in the television

mini-series, Raoul Wallenberg.

"We in the underground didn't even call names," he added.

"What movies cannot show is the aerial bombardment — the psychological effect... It was just living hell... It was just devastating and sometimes it was misfired (bombers missed industrial targets, striking residential areas)," he said.

The underground bribed German and Hungarian soldiers, who guarded Jews on forced marches, to look the other way while the rescuers led them to the "safe houses" where they were given new clothing and identity papers.

"Unfortunately, some of them were caught," he said of the Jews, who could not leave the country because of German troops on one side and advancing Russian troops

on the other.

The advancing Russian troops brought as much terror, or more, to Hungary. "The German experience was violent and short-lived. The Russian experience was violent and protracted," he said. Germans threatened the country for 11 months. For 11 years, the priest felt the might of the U.S.S.R. In 1956, after participating in the thwarted Hungarian fight for freedom, the priest fled the country with his sister. His parents followed the next year.

Although Novak said he agrees with the media's preoccupation with the Jewish tragedy, he resents its apparent lack of understanding regarding Russian atrocities.

"Hitler was bad, but Stalin was just as bad," he added. He said

60,000 Hungarians were arrested during 1950-1951. After Stalin's death in 1953, they were returned from the labor camps where they had been placed in a rural section of Hungary.

Although the priest's father, an engineer and a member of the Hungarian aristocracy, was arrested by the Soviets, the son was able to bribe his father's freedom.

The mini-series, he said, accurately depicted the events of the time, but could not convey the intensity of the tragedy. "It wasn't only the Jewish thing that was going on.... The whole society was under pressure.... the total instability of the situation."

The experience left he priest with

a cautious attitude. "I'm very sensitive to bad possibilities. In other words, I'm not an optimist, although I should be since I survived all this," he said.

He survived and traveled first to Austria where he was a refugee camp priest. Later, he spent a year and a half in Rome before moving to Irving where he remained from 1959 until he assumed duties at St. James in 1983.

Since his arrival in Texas, the priest first taught German at the University of Dallas, later political science. "It's hard for these kids to understand the difference between a police state and a law and order state," he said.

That difference is very clear to Novak.

Small Texas schools battling inequities by legislature

By The Associated Press

Faced with a \$1.5 billion education deficit through the next three years, small school districts are aiming some big guns at the Legislature to fight what they call inequities in the controversial school reform bill.

More than 600 Texas school districts will lose at least \$100,000 in state aid because of House Bill 72, the sweeping education reform bill the Legislature approved last summer, the McKinney Courier-Gazette reported.

To battle the funding cuts, scores of those districts have banded together to form "Texas Schools for Fair Funding." The group has hired former education commissioner Raymon Bynum as a consultant and former House Education Committee chairman Hamp Atkinson as lobbyist.

"We want to bring about equity in school funding by informing legislators that the attempt at

equalizing state aid in House Bill 72 is inequitable to smaller districts," said Princeton school superintendent Bobby Aldridge.

Representatives of more than 70 North Texas districts that stand to lose money under HB 72 gathered in Richardson last week to give moral and financial support to TSFF.

Aldridge told the group that some legislators are already realizing they should have paid

more attention to Bynum and members of select committee panel before adopting HB 72.

"We tried to tell them this would happen, but they wouldn't listen," Aldridge said.

Big price tags came attached to the educational reforms, including salary increases, career ladders, class size limitations, pre-kindergarten and full-day kindergarten.

But something called the "price

differential index" is what especially affects small but rapidly growing school districts, officials said.

The PDI is supposed to reflect geographic variations in costs that are beyond school districts' control. But understanding the formula used to determine how much each district gets is not so simple.

"There's only about four people in the state that actually

understand the funding," Aldridge said. "The PDI is directly connected with with student population and district wealth. It was developed to lessen the effect of HB 72 on the wealthier, large districts."

A district may be worth a lot, but if enrollment is not yet more than 5,000, it is tremendously penalized, he said.

"The small-school formula addresses districts of let's say less

than 1,000, but then those with an average daily attendance between 1,000 and 5,000 are not big enough to reap the benefits of the PDI," he said.

Tom Mee of the Texas Education Agency said the controversial formula is not only hard on smaller, rapidly growing districts but that an exemption was contrived for certain districts makes things even worse.

"Some of the exceptions just did not have a rationale. They were purely politically motivated," he said. "Legislators with these particular exceptions, of course supported the bill where they may not have otherwise."

Toy scratch-built by student wins \$750 prize

AUSTIN (AP) — The rabbit Bill Paff built hops when you clap your hands. That's about it, but that was good enough to win Paff a \$750 prize in a national competition for engineering students.

Paff's entry took runner-up honors in a contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The rules called for students to find a solution to this problem: "Design and build a mechanical toy rabbit which will hop five times with each hop triggered independently by clapping hands in a quiet room. This rabbit must fit into a 10-by-6-by-6 inch box."

Paff used bits of scrap metal, a tiny microphone, a 9-volt battery,

some wires and screws and springs, a solenoid from a model railroad set, a couple of coat hangers and the innards of an alarm clock.

Paff, a junior studying mechanical engineering at the University of Texas, finished second to a student-bunny team from the University of Idaho at

Moscow.

"The contest was fun, and it helped you understand a lot of mechanical things. In mechanical engineering courses, you spend most of your time on theory rather than practical problems, at least until your senior year," Paff said.

Paff said he used a microphone and the solenoid to activate a pin-

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More than 800 arrested protesting Nicaraguan sanctions

By The Associated Press
 More than 800 people were arrested in five states on the first day of the Reagan administration's trade embargo of Nicaragua in protests against the economic sanctions leveled at the leftist Sandinista government.

Rallies against the racial policies of South Africa's white minority government continued in California, Kansas and Washington, D.C., but protests against the trade embargo that took effect Tuesday drew larger

crowds. More than 500 people were arrested Tuesday in Massachusetts, at least 400 of them in Boston at the John F. Kennedy building in Government Center. There were 258 arrests at a similar demonstration against U.S. policy in Central America at San Francisco's federal building. Others were arrested in Connecticut, Vermont and New York.

Reagan declared the embargo May 1 to pressure the leftist

government into severing its military ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union. The action came as President Daniel Ortega was pleading his case to Soviet officials for aid, reportedly amounting to \$200 million.

But in Washington Tuesday, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., called the embargo and "act of economic warfare" that "tells the Sandinistas that we are not interested in reaching an agreement with them." Barnes said the embargo gives

leverage to Marxist hard-liners in Managua and drives them into closer alliance with the Soviet Union.

Up to 1,000 demonstrators gathered at Boston's federal building, chanting "Sanctions for South Africa, Not for Nicaragua!" Inside, about 400 people held what they called a "town meeting," then were arrested when they refused to leave and were charged with failing to obey a federal order, said General Services Administration Regional Administrator Peter

Thomas. The protesters outside sang songs in unison with those locked inside and pounded the glass doors as mounted police encircled the building.

"The hottest place in hell is reserved for those who do nothing," said Al Giordana, 25, after his arrest. "I consider this an act of patriotism."

Ross Feldberg, 41, an associate professor of biology at Tufts University, said after his arrest that he felt the time had come to speak out.

"I go to my regular job, I'm part of the community, but I feel strongly enough to do this," he said.

Meanwhile, 70 miles west of Boston, Nicaragua's minister of culture, Ernesto Cardenal, spoke and read his poems to 500 people in a packed auditorium at the University of Massachusetts at

Amherst. "We prefer aid from the United States, but if the United States keeps doing what it is doing to us, we will seek it from the communist countries," Cardenal said through an interpreter.

Other demonstration arrests Tuesday in Massachusetts included more than 100 in Springfield, 16 in Pittsfield and 10 in Worcester.

A noisy but peaceful protest at the San Francisco federal building resulted in the arrest of 258 people in the first of two days of planned protest.

Among those arrested was Daniel Ellsberg, the former U.S. official who released the secret Pentagon Papers study during the Vietnam War.

At the rally, Ellsberg said, "I hope a lot of you get arrested tomorrow. Maybe we won't have to go to war."

Confetti, cheers and tears for Vietnam vets

NEW YORK (AP) — Carried along by the cheers of a million onlookers and drowned in a sea of confetti, about 25,000 Vietnam veterans, most in combat fatigues, marched through a tumultuous ticker-tape homecoming from a war that ended a decade ago.

Signs lining the route that wound across the Brooklyn Bridge and through Wall Street on Tuesday summed up the crowd's feelings: "We should have said it sooner — we're proud of you," said one. "Thanks, so much," said another.

Later Tuesday, about 4,000 veterans capped the festivities with a party at the aircraft carrier Intrepid, permanently docked in the Hudson River.

"This was like a college reunion,

only not as romantic," said Air Force veteran Ron Naismith as his comrades ate hot dogs, drank beer and listened to pop music of the Vietnam era.

Leaving from office windows, standing on fences and perching precariously on cars and trucks, throngs cheered and waved American flags as group after group of veterans from across the nation passed by.

"It's long overdue," said George Alvarado, 29, a former Marine from Brooklyn. "We took a big loss and never got any recognition."

Police estimated the crowd at 1 million, although some stretches of the route through Brooklyn and into Manhattan were thinly populated.

Yet even when sparse, the crowd's enthusiasm welled up as the veterans, led by retired Gen. William Westmoreland and 26 Medal of Honor recipients, strolled by or marched past in cadence. Although most vets wore fatigues, some appeared with neat rows of ribbons and medals pinned to business suits.

"It was really a thrill," Westmoreland, who headed American forces in Vietnam, said afterward.

Mayor Edward Koch pushed the wheelchair of Assemblyman John Behan, who lost his legs 20 years ago in Vietnam.

"It was a lousy war, but a helluva parade," Behan said. "The enthusiasm of the people was nice

to see. They meant it when they said, 'Welcome home.'"

Spectators gave some of their loudest applause to a small group of women marching behind a yellow banner that said: "Women who served in Vietnam."

"It's wonderful. It's really beautiful. I'm here with all my sisters," said Sharon Vennel, 33, of Haddonfield, N.J., who spent a year in Vietnam as an Army decoder.

Angel Irlanda, a radio operator who served in Vietnam from 1967-69, shed tears for the comrades he left behind. "I'm happy in my heart for myself and all my buddies here today but sad about the many left behind. The sons and husbands who died."

Dr. Harbord Cox & Dr. Jim Alexander

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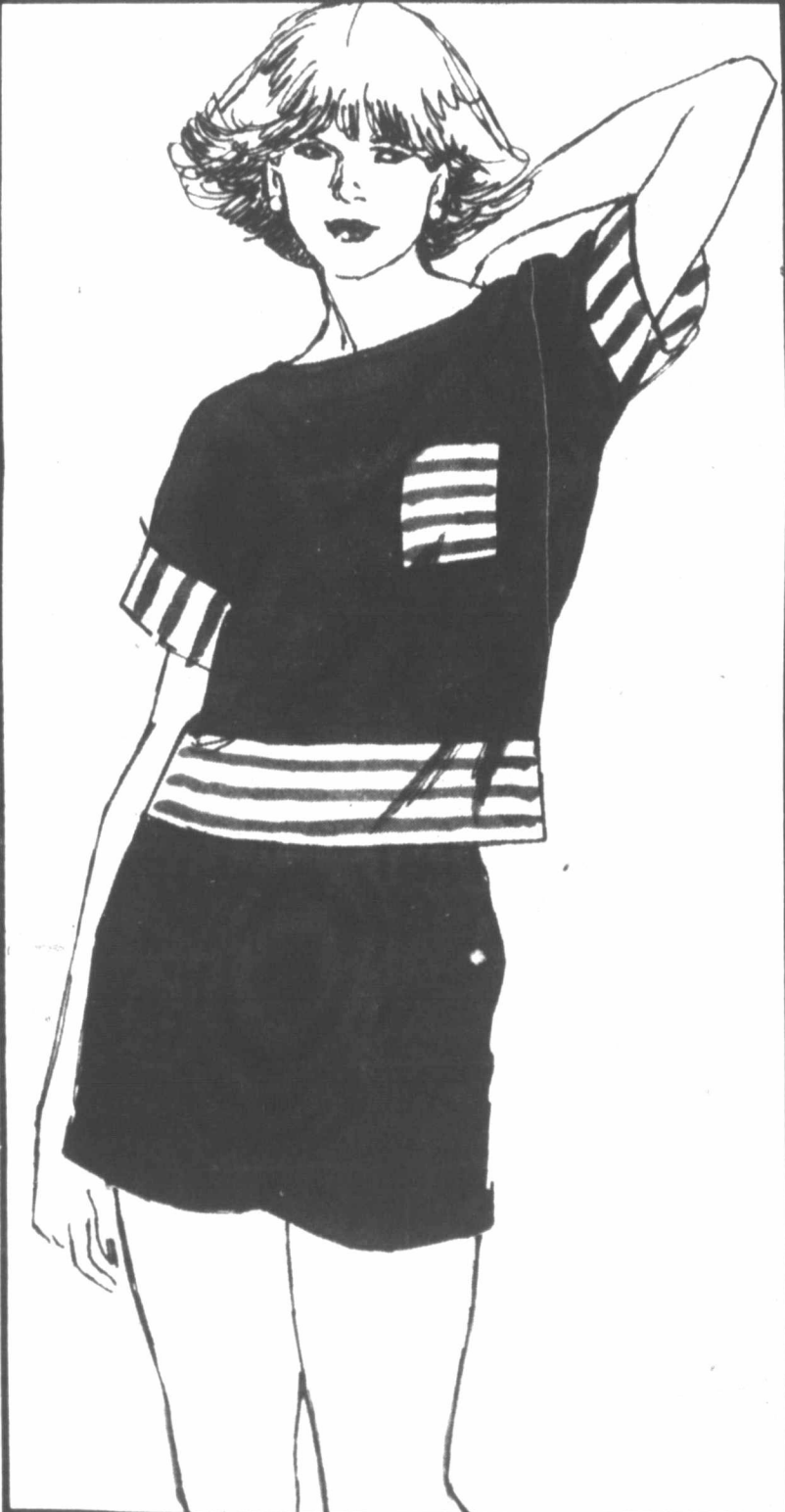
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