



A NEW ADDITION — Commemorating the remodeling and expansion of Wheeler's Parkview Hospital are, from left, Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan, board chairman Dean Tipps, former chairmen Lewis Grayson and Paula Britt. Holding the ribbon is board member Tom Puryear. The \$1.1 million addition to the hospital was funded through operating money and a strong tax base, according to hospital

administrator Charles Hix, who added that the hospital operates debt free. The addition features 10 private and four semi-private rooms, a new laboratory and respiratory therapy room, new offices and a new cafeteria in the basement. The nurses station, main lobby, rooms and halls were also remodeled. (Staff Photos by Cathy Spaulding.)

City to study salt problem

Pampa city commissioners will meet with representatives of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority in their workshop session at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss the Lake Meredith Salinity Control Project.

Concern about the salts in the lake water has existed since the authority began delivering water to member cities in 1968. The change in water supply from groundwater was extremely objectionable to many citizens because of the mineralized nature of the lake water.

CRMWA officials reported late last year that a generally increasing trend of the chloride content (salt) has occurred in Lake Meredith water, with chloride contents reaching above the recommended levels in some areas.

The salts in the lake water has also led to continuing problems with corrosiveness and mineral deposition accompanying the salty taste, officials observed.

The officials noted some cities like Pampa have alleviated the problem by mixing the lake water with groundwater to achieve a more acceptable supply. But other cities do not have groundwater available.

Beginning as early as 1969, the authority and other agencies sought to identify the source of the water salts and to determine whether water quality could be improved.

Studies identified an area in New Mexico just downstream from Ute Dam near Logan was a major contributor of saline water to the Canadian River system, being responsible for as much as 70 percent of the chlorides in the Lake Meredith water.

Officials revealed the chlorides originating near the Ute Dam site are filtering into the river channel from a shallow brine aquifer which is under artesian pressure. The aquifer's brine water is roughly as salty as sea water, CRMWA officials have stated.

Authority officials have said the water supply could be ultimately improved if the contribution of saline water from the brine aquifer were stopped, though it would take time - perhaps as much as a decade - because of the amount of salt stored in the river channel sand between Lake Meredith and the Logan site.

Bureau of Reclamation studies indicate the salt water flow could be controlled by drilling a well or wells into the shallow brine artesian aquifer and pumping water from those wells to reduce the artesian pressure.

The CRMWA is currently studying projects and estimated costs in relation to the project and seeking input from the member cities.

The authority said the funding is an uncertain element in the project. Similar pollution problems in the past have been financed entirely by federal funds.

Authority officials feel some local funding support probably will be required, with the member cities likely to have to support the financing costs by up to 25 percent of the project cost.

Depending upon the final extent of the project and the number of wells drilled, the project's estimated costs range from approximately just over \$3 million to as much as \$8 million.

Progress made on Schneider grant

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A Texas Panhandle Community Action official said he was "greatly encouraged" by progress made toward getting a grant to turn the decaying Pampa (Schneider) hotel into housing for senior citizens.

However, with no firm figures released by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, TPCA housing director Ron Baugh said he cannot assure that the project is funded, or how much could be funded.

Houston Developer Robert Caplan, who developed the senior citizens' apartments on N. Wells, wants to renovate the 58-year-old hotel into a 52-unit low rent apartment complex for senior citizens. The TPCA is seeking a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help the agency subsidize the rent of the potential apartment residents.

"HUD has approved five of the seven steps of the application and they have tentatively approved a sixth," he said, explaining that the steps include equal opportunity, architecture

and design, value and funding. He said he did not know which five of the steps were approved.

However, Baugh said, the original grant application used fair market rental information from 1984, not 1985 on which HUD would base the grant.

Grover Coulter, family housing representative with the regional HUD office in Fort Worth, confirmed that his office does have the Pampa application and that the supplemental information is in the process of being reviewed.

"It is done by different branches of HUD and I can't say what the figures are until I get the review back," he said.

Because of the apparent discrepancy between the 1984 and 1985 values, there is the possibility that HUD would not fund the whole 52 units, according to Baugh who said he'd "prefer this not be hashed out in the newspaper."

"I didn't figure that (not funding the whole 52 units) would be an option," he said. He explained that the grant would be for 85

percent occupancy over 15 years. At the HUD subsidized Pam apartments, the elderly tenants pay whatever rent they can afford, based on income and non-subsidized medical expenses, and the rest of the rent is paid through the government.

The HUD grant would go to supplement the rent, not for any of the construction or renovation work on the historic hotel. Although such work is not funded, the rehabilitation must meet HUD specifications for health and access to the handicapped.

Developer Caplan has not been available for comment.

Speaking for Caplan, Baugh said "our sincere hope and desire is that the funding will come through."

"But we'd rather wait and have more positive information," he said.

Built by Swiss immigrant and hotel entrepreneur Alex Schneider in 1927, the Schneider hotel was once a Panhandle showplace where such celebrities as Hank Thompson and Guy Lombardo stayed. It was sold to an unidentified buyer in 1949 and renamed the Pampa Hotel.

Tornado death toll may rise as residents begin cleanup

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

As residents of tornado-stricken Pennsylvania and Ohio towns consoled one another and cleared away rubble, officials said the death toll could top the 87 already reported and that one hard-hit town had almost no warning of the wave of deadly twisters.

In Pennsylvania, where at least 62 people died and more than 700 were injured after the state's worst tornado outbreak Friday, Gov. Dick Thornburgh declared a state disaster emergency for 13 counties, where 1,658 houses were destroyed and damage could exceed \$200 million dollars.

"I asked Gov. Thornburgh when he toured the city Saturday for \$50

million," said Mayor Helen Duby of Wheatland, where seven people died and more than 50 houses were destroyed. "I asked for the moon. But I'll settle for half a moon."

In Ohio, where at least 12 people were killed, Gov. Richard Celeste asked President Reagan for federal disaster relief for four counties where damage was estimated at \$45 million.

"I wish I could say that we won't find any more bodies, but I can't," Ken Robinson, head of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, said Sunday. "They're still going through the rubble."

The Ontario, Canada, city of Barrie, had eight of the region's 13 fatalities.

In Pittsburgh, meteorologist Bob Davis of the National Weather Service said at least five tornadoes "stayed on the ground for a good period of time" in Pennsylvania. "It's just like somebody scraped a swath right out of the ground and everything's obliterated. We don't normally see that in this area because of the hills. Usually it jumps."

The weather service warning, sent to weather radio channels and some broadcasters and newspapers, came eight minutes after state police first saw a funnel cloud near Albion.

"We're really required to have some indication of the existence of a tornado before we put one (a warning) out," Davis said.



LUCKY LADY—Betty Walsh of Barrie, Ont., peers through a broken window into a neighbor's cabin during cleanup operations

Sunday. The cabin was overturned by one of several tornadoes. Walsh was blown out of her home onto her front lawn, but was not injured.

Airport grant gets approval

WASHINGTON—A grant of \$729,659 for work at Perry Lefors Airport has been approved by the Department of Transportation, Congressman Beau Boulter's office announced today.

Boulter's office said the grant funds are earmarked to overlay a runway, taxiways and aprons.

Other details were not available early today.

Gang war hits Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two men are under arrest and one still at large today after bloody shootings that police say are the worst outbreak of gang violence in recent years.

A 22-year-old man was killed and nine other people, including two young children, were seriously wounded early Sunday in the shootings on the city's north side.

Police said the bloodshed apparently was part of a long-standing feud that has intensified recently between two rival Mexican-American gangs, La Loma and Varrio Gran Norte.

"Since the gangs have become known to our department, this is the worst I've seen," police Detective Ron Pendergraft said Sunday. "Look at the victims. We've got one dead and nine wounded. It looks like it's going to be a long, hot summer."

A truckload of gang members drove past three houses around 1 a.m. and one of them fired a

shotgun repeatedly into the structures, city police spokesman Doug Clarke said. "They drove by and bang, bang, bang," he said. "And then they just kept on going to the next place."

At the first house, Domingo Duran Jr., who lived there with his parents, was hit several times and pronounced dead at the scene. Four others were wounded there.

Duran was killed just hours after being released on bail from city jail, where he had been held for investigation of attempted murder in connection with a shooting Friday night, Clarke said.

The gang members then drove to two other neighborhood houses and opened fire, Clarke said. Although each of the shootings appears gang-related, several of the victims, including the children, were innocent bystanders, police said.

The gunmen "were after

particular individuals in each situation," police Detective Paul Kratz said. "But they didn't show any regard for innocent bystanders."

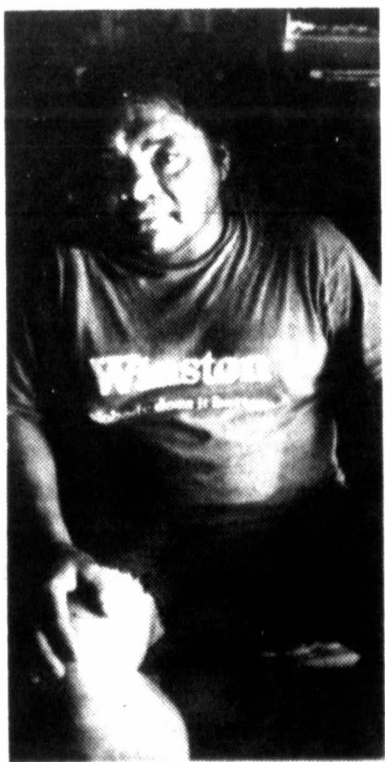
A 16-year-old was arrested about 8 a.m. and remains in the Tarrant County Juvenile Detention Center, police said, adding that a 20-year-old was arrested three hours later. No charges had been filed by early today, and police said they are seeking a third man in the shootings.

Kratz said the feud between the two gangs had been going on for about a year but had intensified in the last several months.

"They shot at each other's houses and there were some injuries, but nothing like this," Kratz said. "I know myself of three or four incidents, and I'm sure there are others that other detectives had worked."

In the wake of the shootings

See GANG, Page two



Jose Balderas, stepfather of slain Fort Worth man, talks about shooting

Lobbyists line up for tax hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business enters the spotlight Tuesday as the House Ways and Means Committee, long lines of lobbyists at its doors, pushes forward with hearings on the impact of President Reagan's tax plan.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the tax panel's chairman, plans a three-month airing of the plan, with no bill-drafting until after Labor Day.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, starts hearings next week but plans to hold off on fashioning a bill until the Ways and Means panel finishes its work.

"With luck, we'll have a bill on the president's desk by Christmas," Packwood said after Reagan last week unveiled his plan to lower income tax rates and condense the number of brackets from 14 to three.

Many lawmakers foresee a timetable that could easily spill

into next year because of conflicts guaranteed to arise over the specifics of Reagan's plan.

Streams of lobbyists are converging on the Ways and Means Committee and could turn both panels into pressure cookers by fall.

Cattlemen have been branded "losers" in early readings of the plan by Capitol Hill staffers, a label sure to register with Western lawmakers. Liberals clamor for an end to tax breaks for energy companies, a view without much appeal to oil-state congressmen.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and others representing high-tax states in the East blasts a provision to wipe out the deduction of state and local tax payments.

In other action, the Senate this week debates whether to cut research funds for President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile system from a \$302 billion defense authorization bill.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

SABLE, Paul E. - 11 a.m., Gardner Street Church of Christ, Borger

obituaries

PAUL E. SABLE

PHILLIPS - Paul E. Sable, 83, father of a Pampa resident, died Saturday at his home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Gardner Street Church of Christ, Borger, with Judge Morris, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors. A native of Wamego, Kans., Mr. Sable was a resident of Phillips since 1941. He was a member of the Gardner Street Church of Christ and was retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. as a steam generator operator. Mr. Sable married Billie Hallford on May 2, 1926 in Supulpa, Okla. Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Gene A. Sable of Phillips and W.D. "Pat" Sable of Borger; one daughter, Pauline "Penny" Newman of Pampa; two brothers, Tony Sable of Yakima, Wash., and Henry Sable of Wamego, Kans.; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

- Sunday, June 2
Hogan Construction Co. 516 E. Tyng, reported criminal mischief, broken windows.
Sonic Drive-in, 1418 Hobart, reported that someone drove away without paying for food.
Taylor Petroleum, 1524 Hobart, reported theft of gas.

- Arrests
Sunday, June 2
Terry Lynn Young, 28, Lefors, for driving while intoxicated.
Walter Rex Hand, 25, 32 N. Wynne, for public intoxication and possession of marijuana, released by a bondsman.
David James West, 26, 2085 Sunner, for three Department of Public Safety warrants.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Celanese 104 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat 2.81	DIA 17 1/2	up 1/2
Milo 4.85	Halliburton 31 3/4	up 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	HCA 43 3/4	up 1/2
Ky Cent Life 41 3/4	Ingersoll-Rand 48 3/4	up 1/2
Serico 6 1/4	InterNorth 48 1/2	up 1/2
Southland Financial 2 1/4	Kerr-McGee 31	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Mobil 31 1/2	dn 1/2
Amoco 6 1/2	Penny's 51 1/4	up 1/2
Beatrice Foods 31 1/2	Phillips 38 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot 28 1/2	PNA 26 1/2	dn 1/2
	SJ 27 1/4	dn 1/2
	Southwestern Pub 22 1/2	dn 1/2
	Tenneco 40 1/2	dn 1/2
	Tezaco 36 1/4	up 1/2
	Zales 30 1/2	up 1/2
	London Gold 313 15	
	Silver 6 13	

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions: Ellen Moore, Pampa; Dorothy Rosenbach, Pampa; Becky Townsend, Pampa; Naomi Webber, Shamrock. Dismissals: Nettie Claterbaugh, Pampa; Ronna Raber and infant, Pampa; Paula Ann Robben and infant, Pampa; Mitzie Blalock, Pampa. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lucero, Lelia Lake, baby girl. Dismissals: George Barth, Shamrock; Vernon Burgess, Shamrock; Wallace Smith, Shamrock; Lela Sparkman, Shamrock; Evelyn Morgan, Shamrock; Glen Rose, Briscoe. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions: Rodney Barker, McLean; Vernon Burgess, Shamrock; Alley Hobbs, Erick, Okla.

calendar of events

GRAY COUNTY HISTORY BOOK VOLUNTEERS Gray County history book volunteers are to meet Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2356 Aspen. They will be stapling and collating pages for the history book.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, June 2 5:50 p.m. A 1985 Datsun driven by Craig Lee Morris, 1112 Terrace, hit a 1982 Chevy driven by Don Hendricks, 820 N. Wells, in the 100 Block of Sierra. Morris was cited for backing when not safe.

fire report

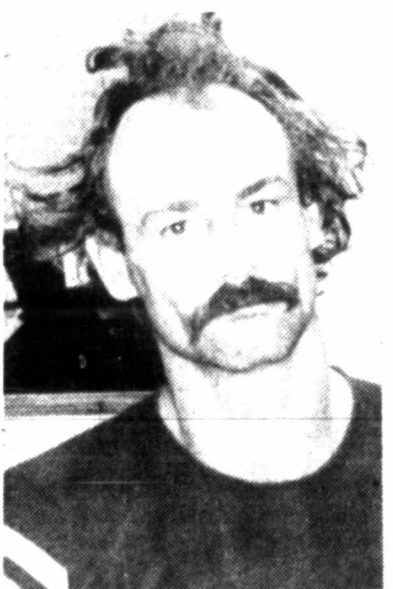
No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Middle income families big winners, Gramm maintains

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm says middle-income families will benefit most from President Reagan's tax reform proposals because their tax rates will be lower and their major deductions will remain intact. Gramm, R-Texas, said Sunday that families with incomes of \$12,000 or less would effectively be removed from federal tax rolls while the wealthier would pay more in taxes at 35 percent than they are paying now at the rate of 50 percent. The basic goals of the Reagan tax reform measures were elimination of deductions and lowering of marginal rates. Gramm told members of the Texas Independent Producers and

Royalty Owners Association at their annual meeting. He said goals of the Reagan tax reform measures were elimination of deductions and lowering of marginal rates. "But if you look at the deductions that it eliminates, it does not eliminate deductions that are used by middle income citizens," Gramm said, adding home mortgage interest and charitable donations were the most important deductions used by families earning \$20,000 to \$50,000. Gramm said middle-income families usually don't have enough capital for tax-motivated financial planning "beyond an IRA type investment, and in fact we're doubling the ability to use IRAs."

Such families also will see their tax rate drop to 25 percent from 35 percent, he said. "If you want to know who's going to gain the most if this package is adopted, it's going to be a two or more wage-earner family with all of their income on a W-2 form, no business to write off the car or the pickup against, no professional association to write off the vacation to Hawaii or Europe or Mexico against, and they are going to be the single largest beneficiary to this package," Gramm said. Gramm, an economist who won a Senate seat last fall by defeating Lloyd Doggett of Austin, said Democrats in Congress are rushing to claim credit for reform proposals.



DOING 40 — Louis Darrell Males, 34, who lived east of Pampa near the rodeo grounds, waived his right to a jury trial and pleaded innocent to a charge of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (enhanced by prior convictions). After hearing the evidence, 223rd District Judge Don Cain found Males guilty of the Sept. 9, 1984 offense and sentenced him to 40 years in prison. Males gave oral notice of appeal of the verdict and sentence. Two other charges against Males were dismissed. (Staff Photo)

Gang

Sunday, Kratz said police patrols likely will be increased in the north Fort Worth area as authorities brace for possible reprisals. Those wounded were: — Duran's mother, Petra "Betty" Zavala, 50, who was in critical condition Sunday night at St. Joseph Hospital with shotgun wounds to the head and neck; — Her grandchildren, Frank Sanchez, 5, and 3-year-old Angelica Rodriguez. Sanchez was in stable condition Sunday night at Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital suffering from shotgun wounds to the head. Gonzales was listed in critical condition at Osteopathic Hospital with multiple gunshot wounds, including abdominal wounds; — Duran's brother, Joseph Zavala, 16, who was in stable condition at St. Joseph with wounds to the back and shoulder; — Sarah Rebecca "Becky" Saldivar, who was in stable condition at St. Joseph with wounds to the leg, stomach and arm; — Joe Jimenez, 15, who was in serious condition late Sunday at John Peter Smith Hospital with gunshot wounds to the arm; — Jesus Jayme, 19, who was in fair condition at JPS with undisclosed wounds;

city briefs

- 16-year-old Abraham Ramos, who was treated at JPS and was released. Three of the wounded teenagers had gang associations, and the shooting occurred near the Paz Hernandez Park, which is a known meeting place for gang members, police said. A 37-year-old Midland woman was wounded in a zhir shooting. Guadalupe Pena, who was visiting friends, was treated and released from Harris Hospital after receiving pellet wounds in the upper chest and left arm.
- YOUNG DAY Care now opening. school age kids and babies. 669-6724.
- CLEARANCE SALE at CUBS. 816 Malone, Tuesday 9 a.m.
- ON GOING swimming lesson registration at the Pampa Youth Center.
- SHOP SANDS Fabrics and Quilt Corner 26th Anniversary Sale!
- GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. Summer classes starting June 4th. 665-0122, or 669-2941.



EDUCATING THE PUBLIC - Mayor Sherman Cowan, center, looks over materials concerning Sexual Assault Awareness Week with leaders from agencies involved in handling many sexual assault cases. Standing from left are Judy Warner, director of the Tralee Crisis Center; Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman, and Karen Gregory, inservice director at Coronado

Community Hospital. The mayor has proclaimed this week Sexual Assault Awareness Week in Pampa in an effort to make people become more aware of the need to get involved in combating the problem and more informed about the myths that perpetuate the problem. (Staff photo)

Cleanup behind schedule

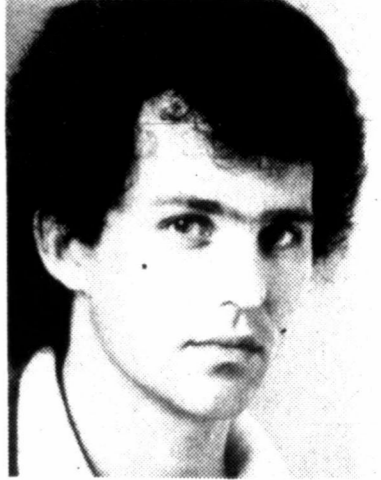
By BOB HART Pampa City Manager Our Clean-Up Campaign is winding down, but because of the large number of items to be collected during the course of the campaign, we are running behind schedule. If you have placed items in the alley since we came by, please call the Sanitation Department at 665-1689 and request a pick up. They will place you on a list and get to you as soon as possible. We are moving closer to using our new logo. The city commission awarded bids on our new stationery. We held up purchasing goods for almost four months pending the selection of the new logo and design of the stationery. Jay Henson, the winner of the logo contest, designed the letterhead and envelopes for the city. They are very attractive and will provide a professional image for the city when dealing with organizations and other cities outside our area. We hope to begin using the new stationery within 45 days. We are still working on color combinations for the logo decals to be placed on city vehicles. We hope to have the design completed by the end of the week so the decals can be ordered. It will still be about 45 days until they actually appear on the vehicles. Our Fire Department has been busy lubricating and cleaning the 547 fire hydrants we have throughout the community. When I refer to lubricating fire hydrants, it is done with vegetable oil as opposed to the more traditional types of grease and oils. We use vegetable oil to protect the water supply, without endangering your health or welfare. We have received permission from the Texas Air Control Board to burn the limbs that we collect. We will be burning tree limbs periodically at the landfill;

however, we can do so only under specified conditions as set forth in state regulations. If you see tree limbs burning in the landfill area, it is not a cause for alarm. It will help us in conserving space within the landfill. The burning will continue through Sept. 30. I would also request that when you are in the landfill area, do not drive more than 10 miles an hour. I also want to remind you that if you are hauling items to the city

landfill (in particular, shingles and nails), you are required to have a cover over your load. It is also important that you drive slowly to prevent any items from coming loose and spilling onto the streets. I want to remind you that the swimming pool opened Saturday, June 1. The pool will be open seven days a week from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person. Our seal coat program will begin the week of June 24 and will cover the south portion of town.

Concert, workshops set at St. Vincent's church

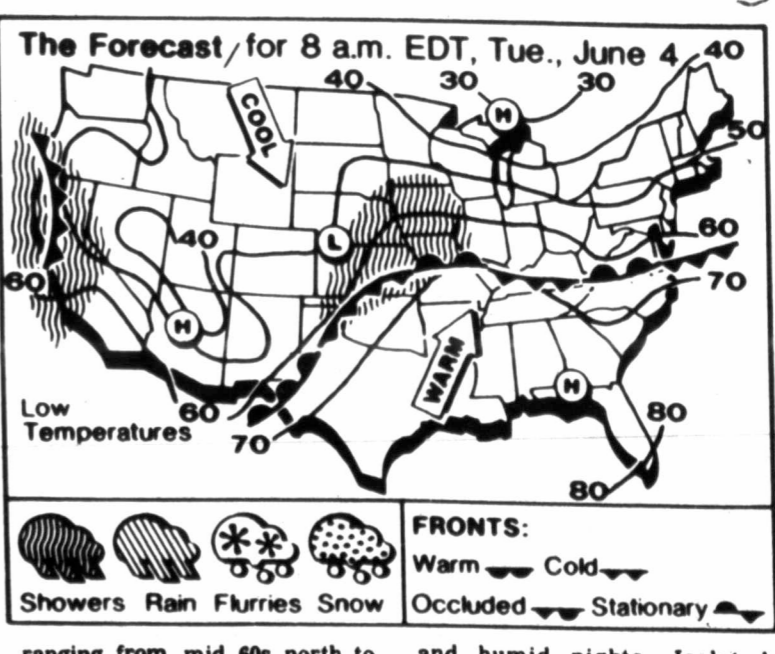
Daniel Consiglio, North American Liturgy Resources (NALR) recording artist, will perform in concert at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7. In addition to the concert, Consiglio will conduct workshops at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at St. Vincent's Parish Center. Topics Wednesday will be "Role of the Musician at Liturgy" and "Performance Techniques." Thursday evening Consiglio will discuss "Communicating with the Congregation" and "Ways of Introducing New Music." The same workshops will also be presented at 10 a.m. Thursday. All liturgists and musicians in the diocese are encouraged to attend, said Juanita Brower, youth minister. Consiglio is the composer of "Lord of Field and Vine," a collection of music for choir, congregational or meditative use, mainly appealing to young adults. Born and raised in the Chicago area, Consiglio moved to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1979. He began working as a fulltime musician for churches, clubs and various rock bands. He



DANIEL CONSIGLIO was music director for St. Jerome's parish in Phoenix for three years. Consiglio has spent some time performing in the San Francisco and Portland areas. This past year he has been touring the Midwest and Southwest regions performing before youth groups. Persons wanting further information may call the parish office at 665-8933 or Brower at 669-3988.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms through Tuesday and high's in the low 80's. Southeasterly winds at 10-15 mph. Low tonight in the mid 60's with a 50 percent chance of rain. REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas: morning low clouds central and east, otherwise mostly fair and continued hot. Scattered thunderstorms northwest tonight. Low tonight 73 to 75. High Tuesday 92 to 95. South Texas: Considerable night and early morning clouds with partly cloudy warm afternoons through Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers far south, spreading over the rest of the area tonight and Tuesday. Highs through Tuesday in the mid 80s coast to 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 70s to near 80 coast. East Texas: Partly cloudy, mild tonight. Low in the mid 70s. South wind around 10 mph. Tuesday...early morning cloudiness, becoming fair and hot by the afternoon. High in the lower 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. West Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening zhanderstorms through Tuesday, isolated thundershowers far west. Nbt quite as warm Tuesday most sections. Lows tonight low 60s far west and



ranging from mid 60s north to mid 70s south. Highs Tuesday mid 80s north to low 90s south except near 102 Big Bend. EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Friday NORTH TEXAS - A chance of thunderstorms in the west Thursday and all areas Friday. Not as warm Friday. Highs in the lower 90s Wednesday and Thursday, lowering to the upper 80s Friday. Lows near 70. SOUTH TEXAS - Late night and early morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy with continued hot days

and humid nights. Isolated mostly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers mainly Hill Country...adjacent Edwards Plateau and South Central Texas. Highs in the 80s coastal barrier islands...near 100 Rio Grande plains...90s elsewhere. Lows in the 70s...near 80 immediate coast. WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with with small day to day change in temperatures. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and South Plains. Panhandle...Lows upper 50s. Highs lower to mid 80s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Report says Texas hospitals are overcharging Medicaid

DALLAS (AP) — Texas taxpayers have been footing the bill for some hospitals' televisions, telephones and bad debts because of overcharging in the government's Medicare program, a federal study shows.

The General Accounting Office, which reviewed the 1981 billings of 21 hospitals, found that all had overcharged the Medicare program in claims, some of which were caught by auditors and disallowed.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that the hundreds of ineligible charges eventually

deducted by the federal government include:

- A Texas City hospital's attempt to recoup its income tax payment for the previous year — \$776,419.
- A Killeen hospital's bill for \$405,654 in bad debts.
- A Galveston-area hospital's bill for \$1,374 for a doctor's moving expenses.
- A San Antonio hospital's charge of \$175,525 for unexplained "employee discounts."
- A Garland hospital's attempt to charge \$284,823

in indigent health care costs — after the hospital already had been repaid once.

While those impermissible items were eventually caught by auditors and disallowed, the GAO said countless others have gone through undetected since Medicare was started in 1966. The agency's seven-month study of Medicare billings for 418 of the nation's hospitals shows that Texas facilities are not the only ones that pad costs.

The GAO, in an investigation of General Dynamics and other defense contractors, found the

government had been overpaying millions of dollars for equipment.

"With General Dynamics, we were talking millions of dollars," Dan Garcia, a senior evaluator in the GAO's Dallas office, said. "Here, we're talking billions."

Hospitals' 1981 cost reports were used to set the national Medicare reimbursement rates being phased in for 5,700 U.S. hospitals that contract with the federal program.

Austin English teacher vies for ride on space shuttle

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin English teacher and tennis coach is trying everything from hitching rides on jets to taking a speech class for a one-in-118 chance.

He wants to be an astronaut.

Since the April announcement that he is one of two Texas teachers in the nationwide competition for a citizen-in-space flight on the space shuttle next January, Steve Warren has been working to better his odds.

Friends and acquaintances have congratulated him and wished him well.

Recently, he said, his old high school English teacher who he had not heard from in 20 years phoned.

"That was Ada Anderson," Warren said in the dining room of his west Austin home after hanging

up the phone. "She just wanted to wish me the best. She said I had been one of her best students ever, but I doubt that seriously."

A lot more people may have called Warren, but been unable to reach him.

Warren, who teaches at Austin High School, has been busy trying to prepare for the selection process which will pick only one teacher from the 118 contenders — two from each state and others from the District of Columbia and U.S. territories.

He has toured NASA facilities in Houston, and studied the manual for shuttle astronauts. He has been working on two experiments that he proposed as part of the selection process, and is taking a speech course "as a confidence builder

and to learn how to enunciate better and to lose some of this thick Texas accent."

And Saturday morning he got as close as he could to space by hitching a ride on an F-4 fighter plane at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

"I think all these things will enhance my application," Warren, 38, a University of Texas graduate and former Navy pilot, told the Austin American Statesman.

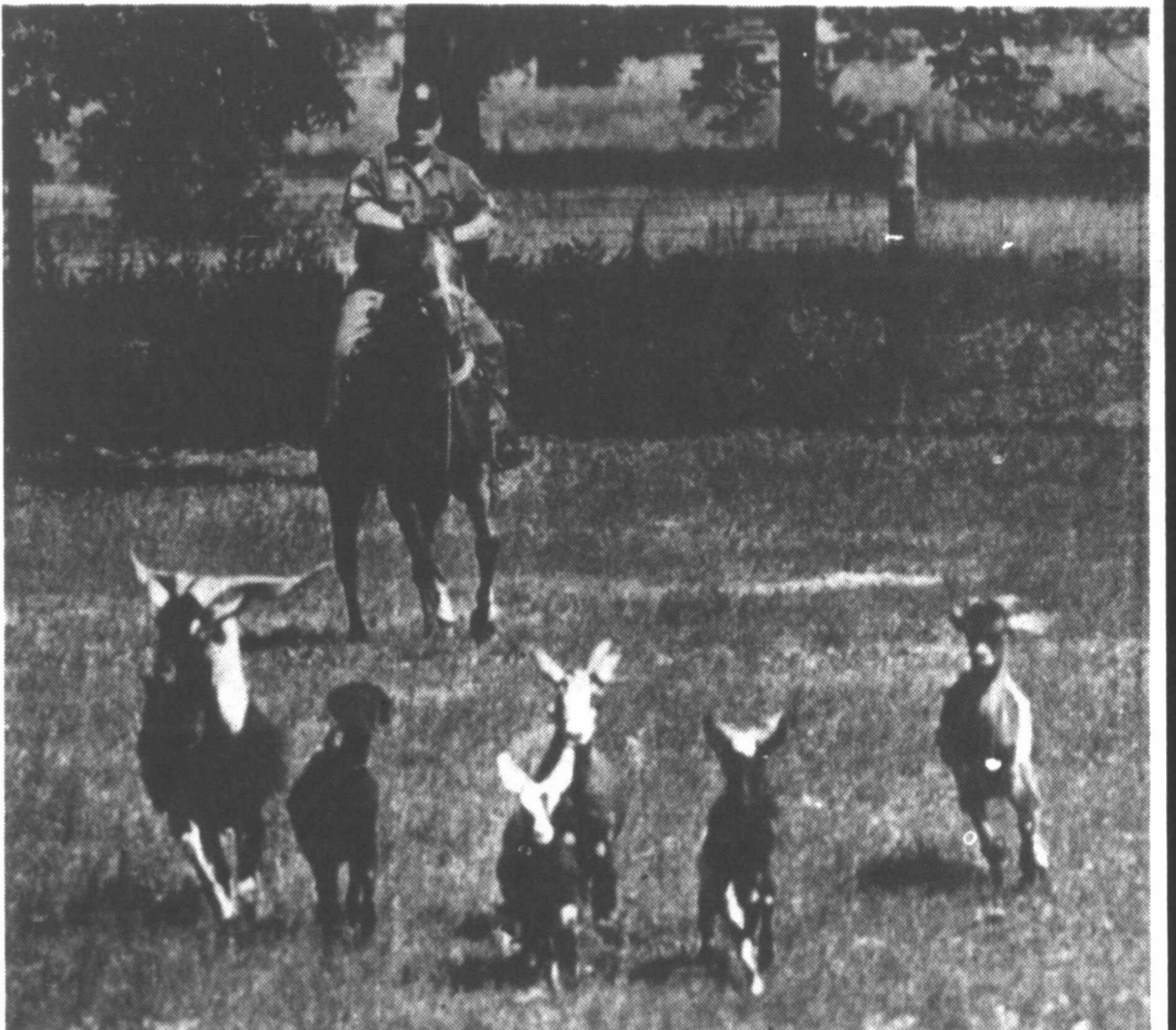
Warren said that during interviews in April with Texas Education Agency officials who chose the two Texas contenders from more than 400 applicants, the teachers were asked what they had done to prepare for a shuttle flight since President Reagan announced that a teacher would go into space.

"I really hadn't done anything, so I didn't have an answer," Warren said. "But if I'm asked that again, I'll be prepared."

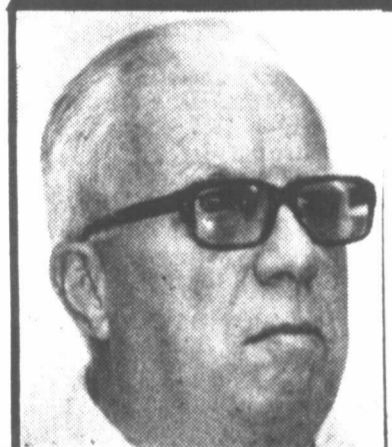
Warren and the other Texas contender — Peggy Lathlaen, an elementary school teacher in suburban Houston — will join other candidates in Washington June 22-27 for a space education workshop.

They will also be interviewed by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Ten finalists will be named in July and will undergo further tests and interviews. NASA then will choose one teacher-astronaut and a backup candidate.



RIDING HERD — Sgt. Buddy Munster rides the division which tries to keep the highways and roads free of stray livestock. (AP Livestock Control facility. Munster is head of Laserphoto)



Off beat

By Fred Parker

Eagle eyes seek mistakes

There is this sweet, little, ol' lady who makes it a point to tell me of the mistakes in grammar which appear in "my paper" whenever we meet.

She seems to take almost fiendish delight in her quest, much like a sport fan waiting for a favorite manager or coach to make a tactical error.

She's a second-guesser — a Monday morning grammarian, to be more exact.

Whenever we meet, she starts off the conversation by asking, "Did you read... in your paper?" — referring to some story printed recently in *The Pampa News*.

I nod, refraining from telling her once again that it isn't my newspaper, I only work here.

"Not a bad story," she remarks as I nod once again.

Then this sweet lady suddenly turns sour, snapping the trap shut. "Did you catch the grammatical error?"

No, this writer admitted, people who edit newspaper copy five or more days a week usually don't go out of their way to spot errors in their spare time.

The mistake was a common misusage — an "I" where "me" should have been.

This apparently has been one of her lifelong peeves, so naturally she picks up on such misuses as a matter of rote.

The writer didn't take the time to defend the reporter.

I could have explained just how many words newspaper writers encounter in the course of a week. I might have pointed out that most reporters write and write until their senses become somewhat dulled.

For example, one reporter for this paper during the six-issue period ending Sunday, wrote 20 stories for a total of 309 column inches of copy. That's creating approximately 12,500 words on a myriad of subjects.

The time consumed writing these words doesn't include the numerous hours spent attending meetings and studying lengthy reports to obtain information and facts needed to compile the stories.

Plus, this workload is turned out on a computer screen the size of a portable television. After a while, eyes and the mind start playing tricks.

And writers are human. They make mistakes. When they're rushing to meet an ever-present deadline, some of those old grammar rules stored in the brain get lost.

Verb tenses get scrambled. Participles tend to tangle.

And the English language is darn complicated. When some mean old editor is grumping in the background and whining about the time factor, reporters aren't in the best decision-making frame of mind.

Suddenly, harried writers who normally possess a working knowledge of their native tongue can't put two and two together.

Meanwhile, writing decisions seem to increase in proportion to the pressure.

Should that be affect or effect?

Now let's see, farther or further?

Oh me, this is tough. Perhaps that should be Oh I. Oh well.

Editors, obviously, are supposed to come behind the writers and clean up the mess. But those eye-weary folks are charged with reading the combined work of several reporters and all of the copy from everywhere else supplied by the wire service and numerous other sources.

They're likely to peruse as many as 200,000 words during a week's time. Quite often they read over the stories twice or even three times. But they still miss glaring mistakes.

So the human factor rears its ugly head once again.

Yeah, errors get through. Every day. And there's always one of those Monday morning grammarians out there licking his or her chops, waiting to tell us about it.

Funny thing is, most every newspaper gets these "I told you so" letters or personal remarks. Quite frankly, errors that sneak through can be awfully dumb. From time to time, though, the sticklers for accuracy have committed a rather embarrassing writing blunder in their own letter. That's a tad of consolation to embattled reporters.

Anyway, I could have put up a fight when the little, ol' lady complained about grammar in the paper. But she wasn't malicious or angry, and she was quite correct in her half-kidding complaint.

Newspapers can murder grammar, spelling and proper usage at times.

So I were a nice guy and let the issue drop.

Parker is city editor of *The Pampa News*

Sheriff's sergeant rounds up stray urban livestock

DALLAS (AP) — Within seconds of receiving the call, Sgt. Buddy Munster saddled his Dooley pickup, goaded its 460-horsepower engine and bumped across the backroads of Dallas County, once

again an urban cowboy in search of wayward livestock.

As head of the sheriff department's Livestock Control Division, Munster repeats that performance nearly 2,000 times a year in an effort to keep the county's highways and rights of way free of wandering animals.

His catches — horses, pigs, cattle, yellow-eyed goats and an occasional ornery mule — are incarcerated on a dusty nine acres of county property at the end of Landon Road near Hutchins.

Every week, Munster's menagerie grows — an anomaly in an urban county.

Munster receives about 35 calls a week about wayward livestock, "but not all of them net a catch."

Although most of the reports come from southern Dallas County, some originate in the strangest places.

Three weeks ago, Munster carted his 16-foot livestock trailer to Southern Methodist University to confiscate a calf that pranksters had muzzled and abandoned on the third floor of Dallas Hall.

Munster, who has 20 years' experience in the department's patrol division, has been the Livestock Control Division's lone employee since former Sheriff Don Byrd created the post in 1982.

But sheriff's officials are considering hiring two more employees, which would more than double the division's \$50,000 annual budget. Officials also have asked for another livestock trailer.

"They thought we'd do real well for a while and then drop off," said Munster from the metal shed that doubles as a command post. "But we fooled 'em. We're just as busy now as then."

Since October, nearly 450 head of livestock have been detained in the center's five pastures. More than two-thirds of all the confiscated livestock are claimed by their owners before they are auctioned, particularly if the animal is worth its weight in cash.

In that respect, goats get no respect.

"Yeah, a lot of times, people will set their goats free, just hoping we'll pick them up," Munster said. "One time, we picked up \$560 worth of goats — 38 in all."

Authorities investigate airport grenade scare

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio man is demanding that El Paso airport officials apologize for a guard he says slipped a hand grenade into his wife's purse to test the airport's security system.

"I was flabbergasted," Ken Bryce, 29, said Sunday. "But the security people just laughed and said they couldn't believe we were upset about it. They didn't even apologize."

El Paso airport authorities say they will begin an investigation today into the incident that Bryce, a medical student at the University of Texas at San Antonio, says left his family scared witless.

Bryce says that he, his wife Carol, and their 6-month-old son, Justin, had just gone through security at El Paso International Airport Saturday when their carry-on baggage came through the X-ray machine. That's when he says he saw the grenade in a side pocket of his wife's purse.

"My first thought was for the safety of my wife and son," Bryce said. "I grabbed for the grenade, intending to throw it away from us, not thinking about all the people coming up that concourse. A security guard grabbed my hand and said, 'No, don't touch it.'"

"My next thought was that someone who had wanted to get the grenade on a plane had planted it on us, and that we would spend the rest of our lives in prison," he said. "Then the guard told me it was OK, that they had put it there to make sure their machines were working properly."

Airport Manager George Perry said Sunday Bryce had good reason to be flabbergasted.

"Both the airline managements and the (Federal Aviation Administration) test those machines regularly," Perry said, "but they usually coordinate with everyone involved. We did have some irregularity or deviance from procedures. We are on top of it and we will get to the bottom."

The incident will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Airport Advisory Board, chairman Deane Miller told the El Paso Times.

"I've never heard of such a thing," he said. "Whoever made that decision, I think just made a poor decision."

Perry said airlines contract with a security firm for guards to operate the X-ray machines and metal detectors. Those guards do not work for the airport's own security office.

"When we got to Dallas our hearts were still thumping," Bryce said of the grenade scare. "I'm about to become a physician and I know that if I had high blood pressure I could have stroked out right there, and if I had a heart condition, I could have had a heart attack."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, June 3

ACROSS

- 1 Smyrna
- 6 Island (It.)
- 11 Altos
- 13 Stabbed
- 14 Most unique
- 15 Confused
- 16 Free
- 17 Lone Ranger's companion
- 19 Measure of land
- 20 Korean border river
- 22 Ventilate
- 23 Roman road
- 24 Whale
- 26 Sent demand note
- 28 Not in
- 30 Zero
- 31 Before (pref.)
- 32 Water (Fr.)
- 33 In the open
- 36 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 39 Actor Lugosi
- 40 U-boat
- 42 Emerald Isle
- 44 Swiss canton
- 45 Metric unit
- 47 Knight
- 48 Capital of Albania
- 50 Respiratory problem
- 52 Last-named
- 53 Backbones
- 54 Dinsmore
- 55 Common contraction

- 5 Musical symbol
- 6 Of India (comb. form)
- 7 Comedian
- 8 Caesar
- 9 Recently (2 wds.)
- 10 Oglied
- 11 Viper
- 12 Porch
- 13 Loch in Scotland
- 18 Calligrapher's concern
- 21 Shangri-La
- 23 Abuse (comp. wd.)
- 25 Department of France
- 27 Teller of tall stories
- 29 Communicating instrument
- 33 Antenna

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 34 Makes pass
- 35 Owed
- 37 Hindu deity
- 38 Schoolbook
- 39 Act as a servant
- 41 Arm (Fr.)
- 43 Remove from print
- 45 Large knife
- 46 Perceive
- 49 Maori tribe
- 51 Uncle (Sp.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11					12					13
14										15
16					17					18
19										20
21					22					23
24					25					26
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47										48
49					50					51
52										53
54										55

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STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

MISS CANYON, YOUR DISTRESS IS UNDERSTANDABLE, BUT OUR ENEMIES WOULD BE ENCOURAGED... IF THEY THOUGHT THEIR ATTEMPT TO POISON ME HAD SUCCEEDED!

WE HAVE THE POISONERS IN CUSTODY!

YOU MAY HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH THEM IF -- UH --

NO DEAL!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIR RODNEY WANTS YOU ON HIS LITTLE LEAGUE JOUSTING TEAM.

I WANT 25 BUCKS A WEEK AND MY OWN DRESSING ROOM.

THAT'S A DEAL.

IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE... IT'S HOW YOU NEGOTIATE.

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

IT SAYS HERE THAT HARVARD UNIVERSITY IS ENGAGED IN A PROGRAM TO FIND INTELLIGENT LIFE IN SPACE...

THAT FIGURES...

THEY PROBABLY MADE UP A QUALIFYING EXAM JUST IN CASE THEY FIND ANY.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

STEP CHUNK STEP CHUNK STEP CHUNK STEP CHUNK

DON'T CHUNK

CHUNK

CHUNK

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

SOME DAYS IT JUST DOESN'T SEEM LIKE I'LL EVER GET TO THE BOTTOM OF MARVIN'S DIAPERS.

CHUGA CHUGA

NO PUN INTENDED.

CHUGA CHUGA

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

MY GOSH, MR. OOP, THERE'S A WHOLE BUNCH OF THOSE CUPS, AN' THEY'RE ALL TH' SAME!

YEP! TH' COUNT'S GOT SILVER CHALICES COMIN' OUTA HIS EARS!

I'M GONNA HAFTA HAVE A LITTLE TALK WITH HIM ABOUT THESE!

BRING THAT SACK OVER HERE, TOKO!

WE'LL LOSE OUR HEADS FOR THIS ALF!

FEAR NOT, JONATHAN! THOSE TWO WON'T MAKE IT THROUGH TH' DOOR!

TH' GUARDS ARE DUE BACK ANY MINUTE!

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™

By Hargreaves & Sellers

I'M SORRY, THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO NOW.

THIS TV YOU SOLD ME DOESN'T WORK!

WHY NOT? WHEN I BOUGHT IT YOU TOLD ME IT WAS GUARANTEED FOR NINE MONTHS!

YES, BUT UNFORTUNATELY, JUNE ISN'T ONE OF THEM!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene

"But I'm not sleepin'. Only my eyes are."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

AW, FOR... LOOK, IF YOU WANT MY CHOCOLATE MOUSSE, ASK FOR IT!

GIVE ME YOUR CHOCOLATE MOUSSE.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

Dear Miss Manners,

Is it polite for a friend to sit on your nose?

Please excuse my typping.

When he's sitting there, i kant see.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He wants real butter on his dog biscuit."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

DID I TELL YOU WHAT MY UNCLE HARLEY, THE MAGICIAN, DID LAST WEEK?

HE SET HIS MUSTACHE ON FIRE WITH HIS CIGAR LIGHTER.

IT'S NOT THE KIND OF TRICK YOU CAN DO MORE THAN ONCE, THOUGH.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

SEE ANYTHING OMINOUS ON THE FAR HORIZON, LOOKOUT?

AREN'T YOU GONNA ASK ME ABOUT UP CLOSE?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

COMPUTERS COMPLETE HOME SYSTEMS

WOW! YOU MEAN THIS THING CAN TURN ON MY PORCH LIGHT FOR ONLY \$895?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GOOD MORNING, GARFIELD!

MMMMPH

WHAT WAS THAT?

MMMMPH

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU

I ATE ALL THE ICE CREAM AND MY MOUTH WENT NUMB. OKAY??

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 4, 1985

Favorable changes are in the offing in your work or career. Obstacles will be removed from your path, opening up a route to the top. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may reap hidden benefits today if you use your talents to transform something another has begun. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things you do in tandem today have excellent chances for success. Everyone involved stands to gain in some manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you have difficult conditions with which to contend today, don't be disconcerted. If you hang in there, all can be turned around to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your executive qualities will be very evident to others today. Don't be surprised if your friends ask you to organize and manage a complete social activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you'll begin receiving returns on those things for which you've worked long and hard. In this cycle, you'll get everything to which you're entitled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you'll know exactly what needs to be done, but, more important, you'll know how to get them done. Any objectives you establish can be achieved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Where dollars and cents are concerned today, you'll be both clever and perceptive. This is a winning combination that can spell profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To be the center of attention at gatherings today, underplay your part. You'll be more charismatic if you're low-keyed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions will be propitious today for advancing a secret ambition. Look for the "go" signals, then move ahead at full speed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of your greatest assets today is your ability to get your ideas across to others. To your credit, you'll do it by teaching, not preaching.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Both today and tomorrow, you will be in a fortunate trend for joint ventures, especially those that have proven profitable in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a remarkable faculty today for drawing out good ideas from others and then being able to expand upon them in an advantageous manner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Supporters of Papandreu celebrate Socialists' victory

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Huge crowds poured into the streets today to celebrate the election victory of Premier Andreas Papandreu's Socialists, who have cooled ties with America and NATO and pledged to shut down U.S. military bases.

Papandreu, 66, an American himself for 20 years and a former University of California at Berkeley college dean, told reporters today:

"I believe this vote is a triumph ... It's a great defeat for the reactionary forces, whether they're Greek or foreign. The

Greek people don't expect anything from anyone."

As he spoke, tens of thousands of cheering supporters surrounded his home in the fashionable suburb of Kastri. Traffic jams blocked traffic from Kastri to the city center, about 12 miles away.

Some supporters outside the premier's home carried black wooden coffins and chanting, "The right is dead."

Incomplete returns showed the Socialist party, known officially as the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement, with 46 percent of the vote.

Among those elected by the Socialists was Papandreu's American-educated son, George. The premier's wife, Margaret, 62, also is American. As head of the Women's Union of Greece, she campaigned vigorously all around the country for her husband.

Papandreu was elected in 1981 on a pledge to withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market and to close the four American bases in Greece. The bases were scarcely mentioned in the current election campaign.



THEY'RE TOPS IN THE TONYS — The happy people of "Big River," a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," illustrate their seven Tonys, including best musical, in New York Sunday night. From left: William Hauptman, best adaptation; Ron Richardson, best featured actor; Des McAnuff, best director; Richard Riddel, best lighting; Heidi Landesman, best scenic design; and Roger Miller, best score. (AP Laserphoto)

Mission could be Texas' oldest

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It is said to be the oldest mission site in Texas, and local folk tales tell of strange voices, magical appearances and buried treasure.

This week, archaeology students from the University of Texas at El Paso are expected to start digging into the past there "to protect something that is very important to Texas history," said Rex E. Gerald, a UTEP associate professor of anthropology and coordinator of the dig.

Residents of the rural community of Socorro have recounted the odd tales about a grassy mound in a cotton field and a time when Indians inhabited the area known as the Lower Valley.

Researchers say the mound was

the original site of the Socorro Mission, established in the 1680s by Spaniards and Christianized Indians fleeing an Indian uprising in New Mexico.

Staff/Archaeologist Mark Denton of the Texas Antiquities Commission said the site is a "major archaeological deposit."

Researchers say they want to prompt government officials or private benefactors to buy the site, preserve it as a historical landmark and protect it from development.

They said the mission was originally abandoned in the early 18th Century after it was damaged by Rio Grande flooding. The site 15 miles southeast of El Paso is less than a mile from the existing Socorro Mission, an active Roman

Catholic church.

The structure, dating from the 1840s, still has huge "vigas," or roof beams, of pine and cottonwood that are believed to have come from the original church.

Researchers looking for the original site began compiling oral accounts of elderly residents in the area, including Tigua Indians. A 98-year-old man led Gerald in 1970 to the plot in the cotton field and identified it as the site.

A team of scientists from UTEP began investigating the site in 1981 after obtaining permission from landowners. They found pottery shards and evidence of a wall, and students the next summer found bases of 7-foot-thick walls and pottery remnants.

Tax reform push could backfire if voters are unhappy with result

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan can find plenty of support when he says the tax system is turning many Americans into cheats, but the drive for tax reform could backfire politically if voters are disillusioned with the result.

Taking to the road last week to drum up support for rewriting the tax code, Reagan denounced the current law as "so rigged, so unfair, that it corrupts otherwise honest people by encouraging them to cheat."

Polls indicate most Americans would respond, "You bet!"

They'd also agree with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., that "working families file their tax forms with the nagging feeling that they're the biggest suckers and chumps in the world."

But as the president and Congress rush to exploit that sentiment, they could be jumping on the back of a political tiger. The feelings they are stirring could bring a political backlash if the

public decides that whatever legislation is produced is just another package of goodies for the special interests.

It's at that point, suggests Democratic pollster Peter Hart, that voters "will turn mean" if they conclude that once again they've come out on the short end of so-called tax reform.

Both Presidents Kennedy and Carter failed to get the changes they wanted. Those efforts almost consistently have ended with the organized interests making their cases more effectively than individual taxpayers.

Gradually many people, especially those who could afford the expert advice, learned to take advantage of some of the more obscure sections of the code. People looking for ways to shelter money from the tax collector began to discover the advantages of owning part of an orange grove or some other exotic transaction designed to guarantee a loss for tax purposes.

And pretty soon people who were paying taxes began to hear more about those who weren't, like the IRS report last January that said 229 couples and individuals with incomes over \$200,000 paid no federal income taxes in 1982.

"Thirty and 40 years ago, you didn't hear people brag at social get-togethers about how they got their tax bill down by exploiting this loophole and engineering that credit," Reagan said. "But now you do. And it's not considered bad behavior."

Photo of kidnapped American released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A.) — The Islamic Jihad group today released a color photograph of kidnapped American David Jacobsen, but denied earlier telephoned claims it killed a Briton and carried out bombings in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

A typewritten statement in Arabic accompanied by the photo of Jacobsen was sent to a Western news agency in Beirut.

The statement, which did not mention Jacobsen's kidnapping, accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of killing British teacher Denis Hill, 53, in Beirut last week.

It charged that the CIA was behind the attempted assassination May 25 of the Emir of Kuwait and two bombings in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, May 17 in a bid to "sabotage" the fundamentalist Moslem group.

The photograph showed Jacobsen from the waist up wearing a blue shirt against a

backdrop of a white sheet with a red pattern of ducks and leaves. The American's face was grim.

Jacobsen, 54, manager of the American University Hospital in Beirut, was abducted last Tuesday as he walked from the university campus to the hospital a block away.

In a telephoned statement a day later, a caller claiming to belong to Islamic Jihad, said the group kidnapped Jacobsen and killed Hill, an English teacher at the American University, as he tried to escape from gunmen who kidnapped him.

Islamic Jihad is a shadowy underground group that is believed to have links to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime in Iran.

Last month, anonymous callers claimed that Islamic Jihad was behind two bombings in Riyadh that killed one person and a suicide bombing against Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah, May 25 that left four dead. The

Emir escaped with minor facial cuts.

The other missing Americans are William Buckley, 56, a U.S. Embassy political officer; Presbyterian minister the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60; Roman Catholic priest the Rev. Lawrence Jzmc, 50; Terry Anderson, 37, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent, and Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University of Beirut.

Police searching for sniper who wounded six on I-95

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A sniper who hit at least nine cars on busy Interstate 95 with small-caliber shots, wounding six people, continued today to elude a manhunt by about 140 police officers and searchers, authorities said.

Two men were detained near the scene of the shootings, which began about 9 p.m. Sunday along a stretch of I-95 near Jacksonville International Airport, but they were cleared of any involvement, said Sheriff's Capt. J.C. Green.

None of the victims, passengers in some of the nine cars hit by gunfire, was seriously injured, officials said. All of the victims, including a 3-year-old child and a woman shot through the nose, were treated and released.

Several people reported seeing the sniper in a wooded area. Two

youths told police they saw a man with a rifle who hesitated as if he were going to shoot, then ran into the bushes.

"We believe it's a small-caliber weapon, possibly a .22 rifle," said Ken Canode, an engineer with the fire department's Emergency Operations Center.

The sniper eluded a search effort that included about 123 police and 14 members of the Four Wheel Drive Posse, police said.

A bullet hit the car driven by Jim Clark, 42, of St. Augustine, but nobody in that vehicle was injured.

"An inch this way and it would have hit my wife," he said, adding that the bullet was deflected by the car door's reinforced section. "And an inch this way and it would have hit my sister-in-law. I can't believe someone is out there shooting at cars. What kind of person would do this?"

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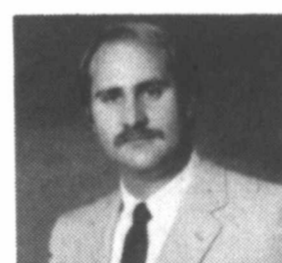
It Will Tell You Something's Wrong!

1. Headache
2. Neck Stiffness
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Backache
5. Nervousness
6. Pain in Arm or Legs
7. Numbness in Hands or Feet
8. Painful Joints

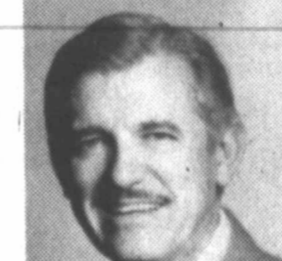
These problems untreated generally worsen with time.

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SPORTS SCENE

Baseball escapes cocaine taint — for now

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Major league baseball escaped a rundown in Pittsburgh. But the ball is still in play and the next time the game could be nailed — hard.

In fact, it will be a major-league surprise if some ballplayers don't find the taint of cocaine dust clinging to them as the judicial process unwinds.

During the grand jury's investigation, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said he expected the outcome to be bad for baseball. After all, at least 11 players, some of whom had admitted their own drug involvement, had been called to testify.

What happened was that seven men were hit with 165 federal drug charges. Not one was a baseball player. Other than being fans, only one is even remotely connected with the game — a one-time food supplier for the Philadelphia Phillies' clubhouse.

No players were named, not even peripherally. When the lawyer for one of the defendants mentioned the generic term "ballplayers" (as opposed to a specific one) during a bail hearing, a federal attorney successfully objected.

AP sports analysis

It is understood, though, that some players were granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony. That raises the question: prosecution for what?

Besides, an indictment is only the first step. There is the more public matter of trial — unless all seven men either plead guilty or plea-bargain their way down to lesser offenses and softer punishment.

If there is even one trial, players' names will be mentioned. Some players could be called to testify. It is not inconceivable that some could find themselves implicated.

As Bill Madlock, infielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates said, "Next time the ballplayers won't get off so easy."

Baseball is a business in which image counts as much as talent. A man who can throw a ball 100 miles an hour or hit it a country mile had better be able to survive an investigation into everything else

he does. And whether or not it is true, it is beginning to appear as though for every Dale Murphy, every Steve Garvey and every other player whose character is exemplary, there are an equal or greater number of baseball players whose character couldn't survive even a cursory look.

In an earlier time, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was rarely, if ever, shown in an uncomfortable circumstance despite being paralyzed with polio. Photographers and newsreel cameramen protected him, averting their lenses while he was lifted out of his wheelchair or walked with his crutches. Today, politicians have to watch their every step, lest they be shown unflatteringly.

Similarly, a generation or two ago, baseball players who routinely drank themselves into a stupor or otherwise caroused beyond the legal limit often were protected by the fraternity of teammates and sports writers of the day. They weren't really criminals; just good ol' boys having some good ol' fun.

But today, even something as innocent as a disagreement in a restaurant can be magnified into

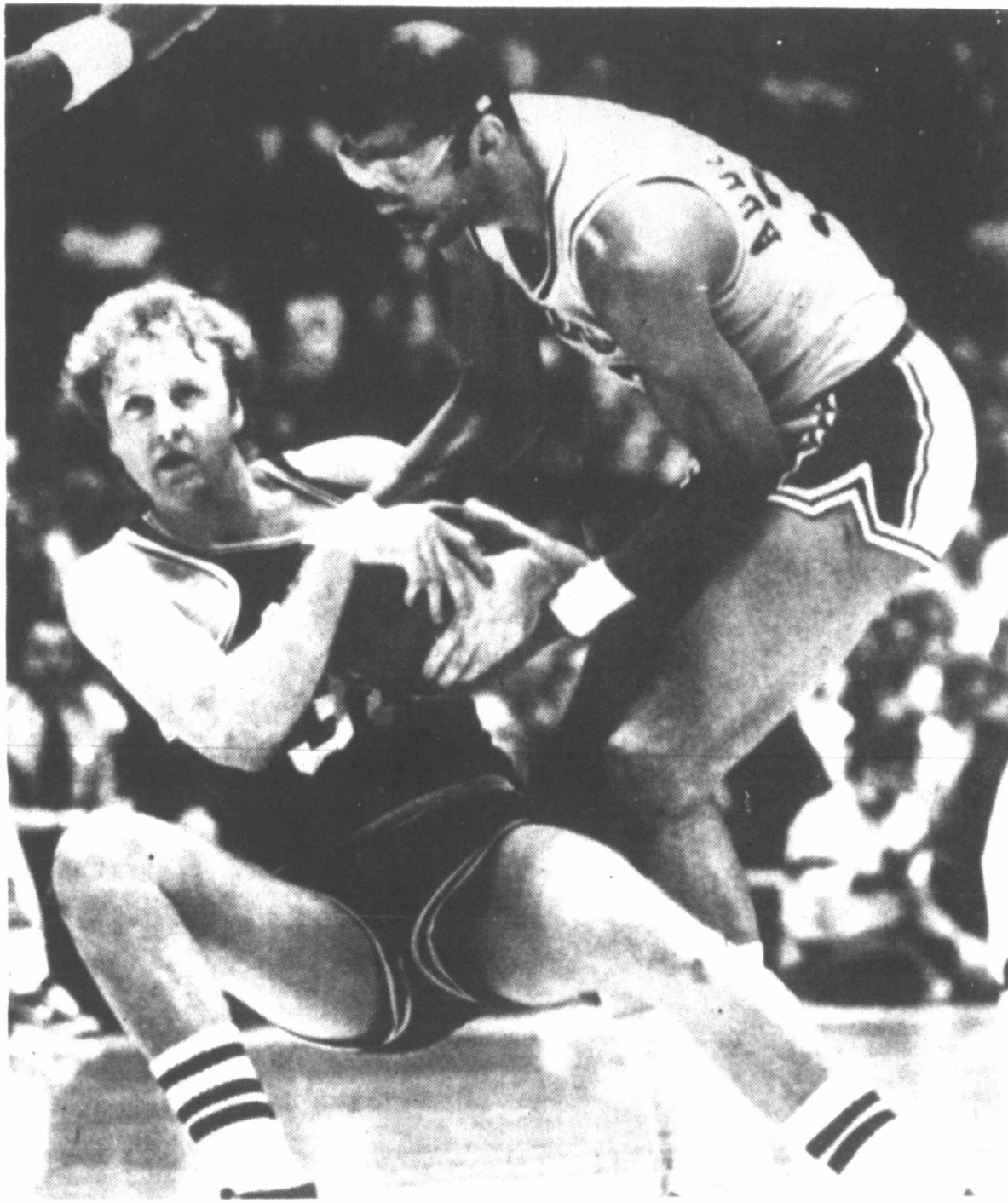
a major brouhaha that becomes a permanent part of the public's perception of the athlete. The mere hint of involvement with drugs can impair a player's ability to perform to his peak, even if he's never touched the stuff.

What may trouble baseball even more than the potential for revelations at future legal proceedings is that all of this is coming down at the same time talk of another strike is escalating.

A number of baseball players are already perceived by some as nothing more than overpaid, overprotected, overgrown children. The average salary is in the \$350,000 range. Many of them can supplement their income with public appearances and endorsements. They also get everything from \$60 a day meal money to public adulation.

A few franchise owners are already perceived by some as wealthy egomaniacs to whom the ticket-buying fans are less important than tax shelters the teams provide.

And four years after a strike that left a bitter aftertaste, the players and owners are talking seriously about going through it all — and putting us all through it all — once again.



GETTING PHYSICAL—Larry Bird, left, of the Boston Celtics and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers grapple for the ball during the third game of the NBA championship series Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Rebound muscle key for Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Thanks to a massacre of their own, the Los Angeles Lakers have a 2-1 advantage in the National Basketball Association's Championship Series.

And they have that advantage mainly because they've hit the backboards with a fervor and improved their defense.

As Coach Pat Riley has said many times, "No rebounds, no rings," as in championship rings.

"I thought definitely the key again, as it was in Game 2 and as it was in Game 1, was in the rebounding department," were Riley's first words to reporters after the Lakers overwhelmed the Boston Celtics 136-111 Sunday.

The Lakers had 20 fewer rebounds than did the Celtics in both the seventh game of last year's Championship Series, which the Celtics won 111-102, and the first game of the present series, Boston's 148-114 Memorial Day Massacre last Monday.

The Lakers outrebounded the Celtics 49-37 Sunday. The numbers were exactly the same in Los Angeles' 109-102 Game 2 win at Boston last Thursday night.

"They beat us on the boards and were able to get their running game going," said Boston guard Danny Ainge, who scored only seven points.

After a miserable first game, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been brilliant in the last two games. He had 26 points, a game-high 14 rebounds and seven assists Sunday to follow his 30-point, 17-rebound, eight-assist performance in Game 2.

Abdul-Jabbar's 20th point of Sunday's game, scored with 9:06 remaining in the third quarter, made him the leading all-time NBA playoff scoring leader. It gave him 4,458 post-season points, one more than former Laker Jerry West.

Forward James Worthy led the Lakers in scoring with 29 points — all of them in the second and third quarters — and grabbed nine rebounds; reserve Bob McAdoo contributed 19 points and six rebounds; and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 17 points and a game-high 16 assists.

Kevin McHale scored a career playoff high 31 points and had 10 rebounds, but was the only Celtic to play an above-par game.

Larry Bird had only 20 points and seven rebounds. He made just eight of his 21 field-goal attempts. It appeared the Celtics were on

their way to taking it early on Sunday. They led 29-25 after one quarter of play and 48-38 early in the second period before the Lakers exploded.

Los Angeles outscored Boston 27-11 in the final seven minutes of the first half to go ahead 65-59 at the intermission, and the Celtics never issued a serious threat after that. It was 100-85 after three quarters. Boston wasn't closer than that 15-point margin in the final period.

The Lakers, who have won 25 of their 26 games at home since Feb. 1, could beat the Celtics for the first time in nine Championship Series meetings by winning the fourth and fifth games here Wednesday and Friday nights. The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be in Boston next week.

Weekend in sports

By The Associated Press
SOCCER — The Union of European Football Associations, the governing body of European soccer, banned English club teams indefinitely from European competition in an unprecedented move Sunday following rioting at the European Cup final in Brussels last Wednesday that left 38 dead and 484 injured.

GOLF — Lee Elder overcame a double bogey on the 18th hole and held off Peter Thomson for a 1-stroke victory in the Denver Post Champions of Golf seniors tournament.

TENNIS — An inspired Henri Leconte upset fellow Frenchman Yannick Noah 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 at the French Open tennis tournament Sunday in an emotion-charged, fourth-round match before a frenzied partisan crowd. In women's action, 18-year-old Terry Phelps upset eighth-seeded Carling Bassett 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, and Chris Evert Lloyd downed Steffi Graf 6-2, 6-3.

COLLEGE — Arkansas completed a rare sweep of NCAA championships Saturday night by winning the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships for the first time in the meet's 64-year history. The Razorbacks won the NCAA cross-country title in the fall and the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in March. Only Texas A&M had won all three championships in the same academic year.

AUTO RACING — Mario Andretti dominated the field on the way to an easy victory Sunday in the Miller American 200 Indy-car race at Wisconsin State Fairgrounds Park. Andretti, who put his Beatrice-sponsored Lola-Cosworth on the pole the previous day with a track-record lap of 147.688 mph, led all but four of the 200 laps on the way to his second victory in three starts this season. RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Terry Labonte outdueled veteran Bobby Allison for the lead on the 200th lap Sunday, then pulled away in the final 15 laps to win the Budweiser 400 at Riverside International Raceway for the second consecutive year.

Bill Glasson beats nerves in Kemper

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Bill Glasson admits to getting nervous during the final round of the \$500,000 Kemper Open. And that was before he reached the final hole.

"I wasn't thinking about too much going out," Glasson said Sunday after he edged Larry Mize and Corey Pavin by one stroke with a 42-foot-plus putt on the 18th hole. The putt meant \$90,000 for Glasson, his biggest day since entering the circuit as a pro last year.

"I was in a good position to make a good check and that's what I was interested in," said Glasson of Mize, who lost his card as a rookie last year and requalified last fall, was tied for fifth place, six strokes behind Mize, at the start of the day. After making four birdies, including the final three holes on the front nine, he began the back nine with another birdie, on the par-5, 493-yard No. 10.

"By the time I birdied 10, I felt it would be a good day," said the 25-year-old. "I lost a little concentration with the bogey at 11."

He said he regained some of the concentration with a par at No. 12, then birdied the next two holes and saved par on Nos. 15 and 16. "By then, I was seriously choking," he said. "I couldn't even talk. I told my caddy, Mike (Harmon), he had to get me through, he had to take me in."

Glasson bogeyed No. 17 and, he said, "That took all the burden off my back. That took the pressure away. All the tension was gone."

On the final hole, he hit a 3-wood

from the tee and had 196 yards left to the pin. "I decided to step on a 7-iron. At that point, I didn't want to smooth anything. I was going for the pin."

"I got my second shot in front of George Archer's ball (on the green)," he continued, saying he got his line to the hole from Archer's ball.

"I wasn't trying to make the putt," he said, before anyone even asked him. "I just didn't want to three-putt."

"If you told me I had to make the putt at 18 to win the tournament, I probably would have hit into the lake," said the 25-year-old.

While Glasson was moving to 10 under par for the tournament, Mize, the third-round leader, was having his problems on the back nine.

Mize, who started the day at 10 under, birdied two holes on the front but bogeyed three on the back, including No. 17 just after Glasson had made his putt on 18 to move into a tie for the lead.

Mize will split \$44,000 with Pavin, who started the day at six under, but birdied the 15th and 16th holes and then parred out to tie Mize for second.

The results

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$500,000 Kemper Open over the 7,173-yard, par 72 Congressional Country Club course:	
Bill Glasson, \$97,000	73-70-79-66—278
Larry Mize, \$44,000	70-68-68-79-279
Corey Pavin, \$44,000	73-70-68-69—279
Curtis Strange, \$23,000	70-73-74-65—281
Willie Wood, \$23,000	69-71-74-67—281
Greg Norman, \$18,000	73-70-73-66—282
Lanny Wadkins, \$16,125	71-73-73-66—283
Jeff Sluman, \$16,125	71-70-73-79—283
Dave Barr, \$13,500	71-73-73-68—284
Robert Wrenn, \$13,500	70-74-73-68—284



BIRDIE REACTION—Bill Glasson waves to the crowd after making a birdie putt on the 14th hole at the Kemper Open Sunday. Glasson rolled in a 50-foot putt on the last hole to win the title. (AP Laserphoto)

Lopez wins 2nd straight

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Lopez may be forced to alter her schedule if she keeps her championship golf touch this week.

The winner in the LPGA Championship on Sunday goes after her third straight 1985 victory at the McDonald's Championship in Malvern, Pa., starting Thursday.

If she wins that tournament, she will be within two of her LPGA record of five straight triumphs, accomplished as a rookie in 1978.

However, Lopez plans to play only at Malvern and the Rochester, N.Y., International before taking one or two weeks off.

"The way I'm playing, I feel good. I'm excited. But it's going to be tough (to win five in a row)," she said after her eight-shot runaway over Alice Miller in the LPGA Championship.

Miller watched Lopez shoot a closing 7-under-par 65 for a 15-under total of 273 over the Nicklaus Sports Center's Grizzly course. After tying Lopez for the 54-hole lead, Millzr struggled to a 73 for a 281 total.

"I definitely didn't expect her to shoot 65," the runner-up said. "But once she makes birdies, she's very capable of shooting those numbers."

Lopez said she's a more mature player now than in 1978, when she won nine tournaments. And she's not sure that when she was a rookie, she could have handled the two-stroke penalty she received Thursday for slow play.

She turned the opening-round controversy into a positive note in the final round. "I was mad positively," she said.



VAN CLIBURN WINNER — Gold medal winner Jose Feghali, right, raises the winner's trophy in victory after being named the top competitor in the Seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Fort Worth Sunday evening. From left are bronze medal winner Barry Douglas from the United Kingdom and silver medalist Philippe Bianconi from France. Feghali represented Brazil. (AP Laserphoto)

Gold medal the opportunity of a lifetime for pianist

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jose Feghali, the seventh gold medalist in the 24-year history of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, says he had been preparing for the event since he was 13 years old.

"It's the opportunity of a lifetime," the Brazil native, who first played in public at the age of five, said as he triumphed over 35 other pianists in the prestigious contest on Sunday.

The 24-year-old Feghali, who now lives in London, triumphed over 35 other pianists in the prestigious contest.

Feghali received a standing ovation as he walked onstage to receive the medal from Van Cliburn, who became an overnight celebrity when he won the Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow in 1958.

Feghali played the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 at the award ceremony, the same piece with which Cliburn won his famous victory.

With the medal, Feghali won a

debut recital at Carnegie Hall in New York, a 30-month concert tour of North America and Europe, the chance to make several recordings and a \$12,000 cash prize.

Awards ceremony host F. Murray Abraham, the Oscar-winning actor who played Mozart's rival in the film "Amadeus," announced before opening the award envelopes that a video screening of the six finalists would be presented. "I shouldn't do this," Abraham told the audience estimated at 3,000 people. "We're getting so close. It's much easier to be up here (on stage) than out there (in the audience where the six finalists sat). I know!"

Second-place honors went to Philippe Bianconi, 25, of France, who received a New York recital debut, \$8,000, a 30-month concert tour and a recording on the Vox Cum Laude label.

Third was Barry Douglas, 25, of Northern Ireland, who represented the United Kingdom. The bronze medalist also will get the 30-month recording as well as \$6,000

cash. Fourth place went to Emma Takhmizian, 27, of Bulgaria; fifth to Karoly Mocsari, 22, of Hungary; and sixth to Hans-Christian Wille, 27, of West Germany.

Two special prizes were also awarded by the 11-person international jury. The award for best chamber music performance was shared by Feghali and Kathryn Selby, a semifinalist from Australia. The award for the best performance of Fantasia on an Ostinato, a work by John Corigliano commissioned by the Cliburn competition, went to Douglas.

John Giordano, jury chairman, said backstage that the jurors met at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Americana Hotel for the final balloting.

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A LOOK BACK ON A SPORTS TRADITION

"The Pampa Harvesters"

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SUNDAY, JUNE 30th, 1985

The Pampa News

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1954

Amarillo Victory Highlight Of Harvester Grid Season

(Another in a series of reviewing 1953 sports seasons in Pampa)

A late season slump in which they lost their last three games left the 1953 Fightin' Harvester football machine just above the .500 mark in the win-lost column. The Green and Gold gridders wound up with six wins and four losses for a .600 percentage.

Coach Tom Tipps concluded his seventh season as the Harvester head mentor with the '53 season. The 6-4 Harvester record this past year gave Tipps an enviable overall record of 54 wins, 37 losses and one tie for an .885 percentage.

The '53 campaign marked only the second time under the Tipps regime that the Harvesters lost as many as four games. Tipps' first Harvester team in 1947 compiled the same record as the '53 team—6-4. Since that time, the Harvesters rolled up records of 7-2-1 in 1948; 8-3-0 in 1949; 10-1-0 in 1950; 9-1-0 in 1951; 8-2-0 in 1952; and 6-4-0 in 1953.

To climax the football season, the Pampa Quarterback Club honored the Harvester gridsters with a banquet Dec. 21 in the high school cafeteria.

Travis Taylor, an end, was the winner of the highest award at the banquet, "The Fighting Heart Award." It marked the second straight year that an end won the award, Lee Fraser won the honor the year before.

The 1953 Harvesters were in the thick of the championship race right down the November stretch drive. They entered the game against Odessa Nov. 14 with a good chance of walking off with the 1-4A title. Before meeting the Broncs, the Harvesters had a 2-1 district record to 4-0 over Odessa. But a Harvester win over Odessa would have virtually handed them the crown although Pampa and Odessa would have been tied for the top rung with 4-1 states.

However, a league ruling which states that the winner of the game between the two tied teams for the title would be the champs, Pampa would have been the champion in this respect.

But Odessa ruined the Harvester hopes for a title with a smashing 34-15 win before 10,000 fans at Harvester Stadium.

This defeat, which demoralized the Harvesters, plus the injury of leading ground gainer, Harold Lewis, led to the two losses to Lubbock and Borger that wound up the season. Lewis injured a shoulder during the first workout following the Odessa game and was lost to the team for the season. At the time of his injury, Lewis was the Harvesters' leading ground gainer.

Highlight of the 1953 Harvester football season was the 8th straight Pampa win over arch rival, Amarillo, 20-14. It marked the first time in history of the Sandies that they dropped five consecutive decisions to a rival.



PHS GRID STALWARTS — Travis Taylor, left, and Ed Dudley received some high honors during the 1953 Harvester grid season. Taylor was winner of the "Fighting Heart" award while Dudley was named on two all-state teams in addition to being named on the All-District 1-AAAA team for the second straight year. (News Photos)

Long runs featured the win over the Sandies last fall. Harold Lewis unreeled two scoring dashes in the game for 34 and 59 yards while Ed Dudley scored the other TD on a 78-yard gallop.

Amarillo was the fourth Harvester victim in as many starts. The Pampans had defeated three non-district foes, Austin of El Paso, 39-6; Big Spring, 19-0; and Pachel of Fort Worth, 16-6.

In the fifth game of the season, the Harvesters met an inspired San Angelo team and the Bobcats staged the most startling upset of the 1953 schoolboy season by edging the Harvesters, 38-34.

The Harvesters rebounded from this defeat, though, to win their next two games. The locals nipped a potent Abilene team, 7-6, at Harvester Stadium and then journeyed to Midland the following week to trounce the Midlanders, 40-12.

In the Abilene game, J. N. Wright passed to Ed Dudley for a 34-yard scoring play for Pampa's lone TD and Bobby Wilhelm booted the all-important extra point to enable the Harvesters to walk off with a victory.

Against Midland, the Harvesters jumped out from 20-0 in the first quarter and were in complete command of the situation rest of the way.

An open date followed the Midland game with the Odessa fracas next on tap. The Harvesters appeared on their way to victory in the Odessa game when they took a 9-0 lead after one quarter of play. But the Broncs, with Carl Schlemeyer's passing arm paving the way, fought back to go ahead at halftime, 14-9, and the Odessaans were never headed. It was 21-15 after three quarters but the Broncs iced the game in the fourth, with a pair of TDs to wrap up the scoring.

The Harvesters were so "high" for the Odessa game that the defeat all but ruined their morale. Lubbock and Borger, the final two opponents, took advantage of this along with Lewis' injury for victories over the Green and Gold. For Borger it was only the second win over the Harvesters in 22 meetings.

Three Harvesters gained a berth on the All-District 1-AAAA teams. On the All-District Ed Dudley and guard Alton Flynn made both the offense and defense all-1-4A teams while end Jim Phippen won a spot on the offensive 1st team. It was the second straight year that Dudley was named on both the offense and defense 1st teams.

Dudley, in addition, was named on the all-state team by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Williamson System and on the second team of the Sports Writer's Association. Flynn was named on the Star-Telegram's second team and was named on the Williamson System's Honorable Mention list.

Six other Harvesters won Honorable Mention recognition on the All-District 1-AAAA selections. They were end Jimmy Bond; tackles Bob Prigmore and Chick Jordan; guard Ronnie Elliott; quarterback J. N. Wright and fullback Harold Lewis.

Dudley was the leading ground gainer, punter, pass receiver and scorer for the Harvesters. Ed gained 523 yards on 128 carries for a 6.5 average on the ground; punted 30 times for a 40.2 average; caught eight passes for 296 yards; and scored 63 points.

J. N. Wright was the top passer with 33 completions on 85 attempts for 773 yards and seven touchdowns.

Israel prepares to withdraw as Syria returns to Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With Israel planning to complete its withdrawal from Lebanon this week, Syrian troops in the east reportedly are grouping for a move to put down the chaotic fighting in Beirut.

On Sunday, the Christian commander of Lebanon's main air force base was assassinated and his son was seriously wounded by a carload of gunmen in eastern Lebanon.

Christians and Moslems fought with grenades and anti-aircraft guns along the Green Line that splits Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors, with two people reported killed and seven wounded.

Two people were killed and 18 wounded in continued fighting between Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut's refugee camps, and the Shites raided a Palestinian camp in southern Lebanon as well.

Since the Shiite Moslem militia Amal attacked the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh on May 19, 502 people have died and 2,063 have been wounded in the fighting, by police count.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel announced Sunday that Israel would complete its withdrawal by Thursday, the third anniversary of the invasion that Israel launched to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Syria reportedly will not move toward Beirut until Israel completes its withdrawal.

The killers of Col. Suleiman Daoud Mazloum, commander of the air base at Riyaq, in the Bekaa Valley, sped away after the attack. The reason for the assault in the eastern village of Abiah was not known.

In nearby Baalbek, Lebanese sources close to Syrian intelligence said Sunday that Syrian army troops are grouping in two remote bases to move to Beirut's eastern outskirts under a joint Lebanese-Syrian security plan.

They reported they have seen Syrian army units and "some tanks changing positions" north of this ancient city 30 miles east of Beirut.

The Syrians reportedly plan to advance to Beirut and link up with about 5,000 Lebanese army men loyal to President Amin Gemayel.

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