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# The Pampa News

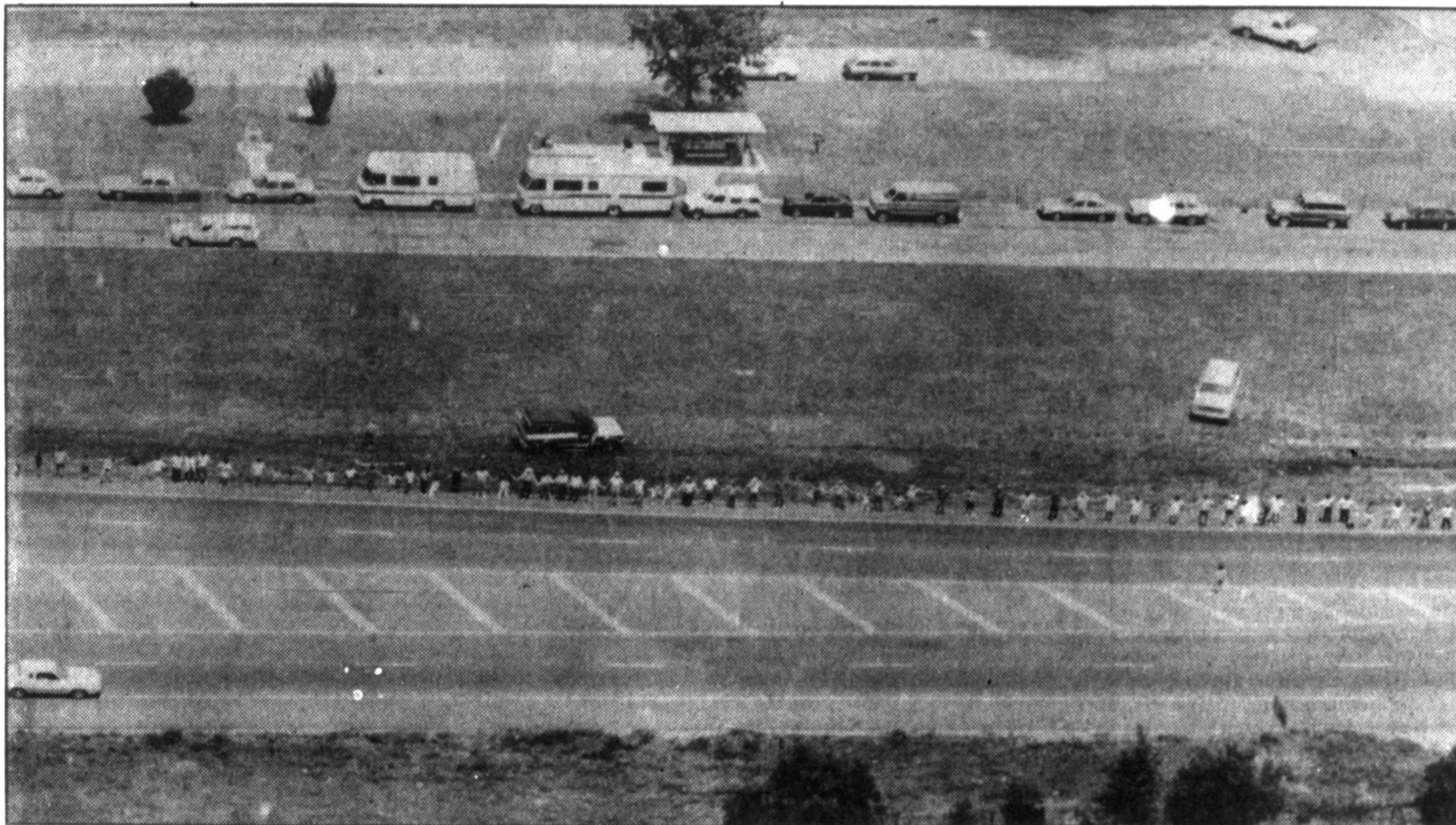


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Line of Panhandle residents joins Hands Across America just outside Clarendon

Staff photo by Terry Ford

## Hundreds join hands across Panhandle

*This sky so serene has felt the Kiss of countless dreams and this Earth that smells so sweet Cradles us all in its great heartbeat.*  
—“Hands Across America”

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

CLARENDON - Coming from the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Kansas, hundreds stood in the Hands Across America line near Clarendon Sunday afternoon, joining millions of others in the route stretching from coast to coast.

“Mothers and fathers, daughters and sons,” along with grandparents, friends, neighbors and new-found associates trekked to the route in the wide open spaces south of Pampa along Hwy. 287 at Clarendon, acting “together as one” in the project raising funds

to aid America's hungry and homeless.

At the beginning of the route in New York, across the harbor from the Statue of Liberty, more than a hundred thousand held hands, with 12,000 in the last mile of the line at Long Beach in the Los Angeles portion facing the Pacific Ocean.

But revealing the fears of the project's organizers, gaps appeared in the flat lands of the Texas Panhandle.

Cars, vans, trucks and campers lined the route near the intersection of Hwy. 70 and Hwy. 287, with people arriving early to wait for the 2 p.m. CDT event.

Radios were turned on to a number of different stations, rock and country tunes competing with each other. Children played in the grassy area behind the line, while adults traveled up and down the line to see who were there and where they were from.

A good-sized crowd spread east into Clarendon and west from the intersection toward the next town of Ashtola. As the time drew near, people were pulling over every minute to take a spot along the route.

But within a half to three-quarters of a mile east of the intersection, the vehicles and the people became further apart, creating the predicted gaps that broke the line of hands.

That seen eventually, however, was met with a red-and-white rope lying on the highway shoulder, ready for people to pick up in their hands to at least maintain a symbolical joining of hands across the 4,000-mile route.

But though gaps were there, those who had left their television sets and Sunday nap times to participate in the historic event were united in spirit with their fellow citizens across the land.

Within the line near the in-

tersection were residents from Pampa, Canadian, Perryton, Booker, Amarillo and Happy, along with some from the Oklahoma Panhandle and from southwest and northwest Kansas who had driven even further from their homes for the Memorial Day weekend event.

Many got into the festive mood of the occasion, with flags and handmade Hand Across America posters decorating one van from Pampa. Others had painted the words on their windows. A couple from northwest Kansas brought an inflated scarecrow with them.

One Pampa woman was cheerfully taking pictures of those on either side of her group, taking down names and addresses so she could send them copies of the photographs.

Though the weather was mild, a cloud cover holding back the

See HANDS, Page two

## Storms cause seven deaths over weekend

By The Associated Press

Clean-up efforts continued today from the weekend's devastating storms that killed seven people and cut a wide swath of destruction across West and North Central Texas.

The body of a baby swept away from his mother's arms by floodwaters was found Sunday morning near Big Spring, while Fort Worth residents tallied up damage from a storm that killed six people and collapsed a bowling alley roof.

The child, Joshua Phillips, 1, was swept away Saturday night after the family's pickup was hit by “a wall of water” as Rusty Phillips sought refuge from a severe thunderstorm by trying to drive with his wife and child through rushing water on a rural road.

Howard County sheriff's deputies and volunteers started searching the area, about seven miles north of Big Spring, at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night when the child was reported lost.

Sam Buchanan, a neighbor who joined the search on horseback, found the body at 8:30 a.m. Sunday after floodwaters receded. The pickup was washed several hundred yards by the waters, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

Howard County authorities said several tornadoes were sighted north of Big Spring. As many as 500 people crowded into the Howard County courthouse to ride out the storm, officials said.

Tornadoes and thunderstorms overturned four mobile homes in Midland, ripped the roof off an airplane hangar west of Greenwood, and damaged the roof of a Salvation Army building in Big Spring, authorities said.

More than \$2 million in storm damage was reported in Stanton, 20 miles southwest of Big Spring on Interstate 20. Six mobile homes and two metal barns were destroyed, and heavy damage was inflicted on the high school football stadium, officials said.

About 60 percent of Stanton's homes were damaged by golf-ball-size hail, and as much as 5 inches of rain fell, Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said.

Interstate 20 east of Big Spring was closed for a time late Saturday as more than a foot of water washed away barricades police had erected along portions of the roadway, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

Michelle Schoolcraft, 25, of Lubbock, said she, her 2-year-old daughter and a friend narrowly



escaped injury while driving to San Angelo when her car was caught in the storm about 13 miles north of Big Spring.

Mrs. Schoolcraft said baseball-size hail pummeled her car and shattered her windshield. She said the storm lasted at least 45 minutes.

“We were holding it (the windshield) in place with pillows,” she said.

At least 17 people were injured Saturday by the violent weather, authorities said.

The high winds were blamed for a 58-car derailment on the Santa Fe Railroad Saturday night two miles outside White Deer near Amarillo, officials said Sunday. No injuries were reported.

In Fort Worth, hail up to two feet deep pelted the city during the storm that temporarily cut power to more 9,000 homes in the Fort Worth area, officials said.

“I have never seen wind and rain of the intensity that took place today,” City Manager Doug Harman said at an evening news conference. “It was really incredible.”

Seven people were hospitalized and seven others treated at the scene when the roof at Don Carter's All-Star Bowling Lanes collapsed on the crowd of more than 300 watching a state bowling tournament, city spokesman Pat Svacina said.

“It all happened so fast. Just a big wind came up and I just felt exhaustion, like wind sucking air out of your body. I just hit the deck,” said bowling alley employee Wes Allen.

At the Ramada Inn Central across the street from the bowling alley, high winds blew out several windows and tore out sections of the roof, causing three minor injuries, said Kit Carson, director of Fort Worth emergency management division.

Some unmet hail was still piled up Sunday along Beach Street, just north of the bowling alley.

## City plans day for state champion Lady Harvesters

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday evening will consider adopting a resolution designating Thursday as Lady Harvesters Track Appreciation Day.

The proclamation will honor the Pampa High School girls track team for gaining the state 4-A track championship at the recent state meet in Austin.

In other new business at the 6 p.m. meeting, the city commission will consider matters incident to the award of bids relative to the acquisition of two tracts of land for use as a future site for a new fire station.

In old business, commissioners will consider adoption of seven ordinances on second and final reading. They include:

- adoption of the Southern Standard Plumbing Code and the Southern Standard Gas Code;
- removal of traffic lights and installation of appropriate traffic control signs at the intersections of Kingsmill, Francis and Frost with Ballard; Frost and West with Francis, and Kingsmill with Somerville;
- installation of yield signs at the intersections of Wells, Dwight and Christy with De-

catgur, and Jorden with Lefors;

- maximum speed limits on West Kentucky west of Hobart Avenue;

- creation of a one-way alley behind and adjacent to the First Baptist Church between Kingsmill and Francis; and

- expansion of morning hours for designated school zones from 8 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Commissioners also will consider payments to Wagner and Klein for architectural services and to Lewis Construction Co. for street and drainage improvement work.

## Strong winds believed cause of derailment at White Deer

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — For the second time in less than two weeks a Santa Fe Railway train derailed Saturday in the central Panhandle.

Santa Fe crews worked throughout Sunday to clean up approximately 60 cars of a west-bound freight train that left the tracks late Saturday night about two miles west of White Deer. No injuries were reported.

The train was bound for Amarillo and carrying food but all of the derailed cars were empty, a Santa Fe spokesman said at the scene Sunday morning.

“All the loads are still on the track; all the empties are on the ground,” he said as bulldozers

worked to separate the tangled cars.

The cars derailed at about 11 p.m. in the midst of a driving rainstorm and heavy winds, according to a dispatcher at the Carson County Sheriff's office. Santa Fe spokesmen blamed the strong winds for the derailment.

One worker at the scene said the train was traveling at about 68 mph but the speed dropped to 37 mph when a strong gust of wind hit it. Rain was falling so hard that it came into the cabin, even though all windows and doors were shut, he said.

The derailed cars did not affect traffic along U.S. Highway 60 but Texas Department of Public Safety and Railroad Commission officials were on the scene to

monitor the situation. No hazardous materials were involved.

Santa Fe officials had one track reopened by about 8:30 p.m. Sunday, but the other wasn't expected to be cleared until some time today. They were unable to estimate damages.

An earlier derailment occurred May 11 when an empty eastbound train derailed east of the Highway 60-Price Road intersection just west of Pampa. Twelve multi-level auto rack cars left the tracks in that incident.

The train originated in Chicago and was en route to Amarillo with a final destination of Richmond, Calif. Many of the flat cars were overturned on the tracks and strewn about adjacent bar-ditches along the track running parallel to U.S. Highway 60.



**DIRECTING TRAFFIC** — A foreman from Hulcher Emergency Service of Amarillo points to the driver of a bulldozer working to untangle one of the approximately 60 Santa Fe Railway cars that derailed west of

White Deer on Saturday night. The derailment was the second in two weeks in the central Panhandle. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)



# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Continental jet makes safe emergency landing

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Passengers aboard a crippled Continental Airlines jet cheered and applauded after the craft touched down on just two of its three wheels and skidded on its left wing to a safe stop.

The Boeing 727-200 was on its way to McAllen from Houston with 78 passengers and seven crew members aboard Sunday when the pilot discovered the landing gear under the left wing would not deploy, Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said.

Flight 199 was diverted to Corpus Christi, and with one wheel under the nose and one under the right wing working, the pilot managed a spectacularly soft two-point landing at Corpus Christi International Airport.

"Everybody was quiet during it all. Some were

trying to calm others down," said Nancy Stowe of Minneapolis, Minn., who was in an airplane for the first time in her life.

"When we heard the words 'brace for impact,' we put our heads down like they told us," she said. "It was a real quick landing. We felt the plane tilt. There was no panic. No screaming. Then everybody started cheering and cheering."

No one was injured, Hicks said.

"Everybody was really calm during the landing," said Laura Moore, a 23-year-old McAllen resident who was aboard the plane. "We were all clapping, and the stewardesses were yelling when it was over."

"Then I saw smoke, and I said 'Let's get off of here,'" Miss Moore said.

Hicks jet's malfunctioning landing gear was discovered about 4 p.m. CDT, about 37 minutes after

the flight left Houston for the Rio Grande Valley city. The flight was scheduled to arrive about 4:30 p.m.

Continental officials diverted the disabled plane because McAllen didn't have the facilities to handle a crash-landing, Hicks said. The plane circled for about 1½ hours as officials tried manually to free the stuck gear.

At 5:50, the plane slowly made its final descent to the runway that was bracketed by fire engines, ambulances and police vehicles.

The plane gently touched the runway and deftly maneuvered most of the runway until, just as it appeared to be stopping, the left wing finally scraped the tarmac.

Passengers were evacuated through an emergency rear exit and were sprayed with pro-

tective foam in case of an explosion or fire, one passenger said. No fire broke out, Hicks said.

"It was wonderful when we landed — wonderful to know we were down," said Mildred Williams of McAllen. "I tell you, it's a great relief to be on the ground."

The National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration will conduct a joint investigation, Hicks said.

"The captain and entire crew performed in the finest professional manner, making a perfect two-point landing," Hicks said. "The experience and training paid off for everyone. It was the happy ending that we always hope for."

The jet sustained minor damage, and Hicks said officials were investigating to determine why its left landing gear would not deploy. He declined to name the pilot.

## Texas holiday fatalities kill 15

By The Associated Press

A fiery collision in the Houston suburb of Deer Park left four people dead, and a San Antonio accident killed two, raising to at least 15 Texas' Memorial Day weekend death toll, officials say.

The death count, which began at 6 p.m. Friday, continues through midnight tonight.

Police in the Houston suburb of Deer Park police have not released the names of the four victims killed early Sunday when their car burst into flames after

being hit from behind at a stoplight.

The dead are said to include the driver, 30, and the front seat passenger, 27. A woman in her late 20s and a girl about 4 or 5 were killed in the back seat, police said.

The other car's driver was jailed on two charges of involuntary manslaughter, officers said.

Later Sunday, Victor Ramos, 16, of Eagle Pass, was hit while trying to cross a busy highway in Eagle Pass, police said. He died about five hours after being

struck by a truck, and Department of Public Safety troopers said the truck's driver has been jailed.

In a crash described by one official "the worst wreck I've ever seen, a tractor-trailer rig hauling cattle hit a Ford Pinto Sunday afternoon at an intersection on Loop 1608 southwest of San Antonio, killing two and injuring four.

The Pinto was pushed about 100 feet before it flipped and the tractor-trailer rig rolled on top, crushing it, authorities said. More than 75 volunteer firefighters, sheriff's deputies, San Antonio patrolmen and Department of Public Safety troopers worked for three hours in an attempt to pull the rig off the compact car.

The bodies of a man and woman were pulled from the Pinto. Identities of the victims were not immediately released.

Two boys, age 4 and 8, were also riding in the Pinto and were airlifted by helicopter to Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, where the 4-year-old was in critical condition and the 8-year-old in serious condition Sunday night.

Also injured were the 30-year-old wife and 3-year-old son of the truck driver, Jimmy Davis, 33, of Leming. Both were treated at the hospital and released.

A Waco woman, 57-year-old Raymond Palacios Medina, was killed in an early Sunday accident when her car collided with a pickup truck on a Waco street. The truck's driver was not seriously hurt, police said.

In other weekend accidents, Norma Linda Villarreal, 17, and Pedro Villarreal, 12, both of Edinburg, were found dead in their car after it failed to negotiate a curve and flew into the lake about 9 p.m. Friday, DPS officials said.

The car's driver, Jose Javier Marez of Edinburg, and another passenger swam to safety after escaping from the sinking car, but the Villarreal youths were unable to escape, a DPS spokesman said.

Other deaths Saturday included Janet Lee Kinsey, 19, of Fort Worth, who died in an accident in Arlington, and Bret Hayden, 6, who died when he fell off a car driven by his father, Billy Hayden, and was run over on a bumpy back road about two miles south of Marble Falls.

## FAA investigating stunt plane crash that killed two

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — A federal probe into what caused the crash of a stunt plane that killed two NASA employees — one of them an astronaut candidate — could take weeks to finish, officials say.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the accident that occurred Saturday afternoon in Santa Fe, near Galveston, police said.

Stephen D. Thorne, 33, and James Ryan Simons, 39, both of Houston, were killed instantly, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Thorne was a National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronaut candidate and Simons was a flight control engineer for the agency, said Steve Nesbitt, public information officer at the Johnson Space Center. Simons was flying a Pitts Special stunt plane which stalled and crashed into the back yard of Gary Windham, 26, of Santa Fe, police said.



**BUILDING EXPLOSION** — Firefighters douse a blaze in downtown Houston where natural gas exploded inside a two-story

structure, hurling bricks hundreds of feet Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Gas explosion decimates downtown Houston building

HOUSTON (AP) — Natural gas erupted like a "volcano" in a two-story downtown building, decimating the structure as it showered bricks and debris as far as a block away, officials say.

No injuries were immediately reported, but rescue workers were checking reports that two or three people were seen next to the building before the explosion and may have been buried under the rubble, police said.

Firefighters, called to check a report of smoke at 5:05 p.m. Sunday, arrived to see a three-foot hole blown out of one side of the building and heard the hissing noise of natural gas.

Minutes later, there was pandemonium. "It looked like a volcano erupted inside," said Antonio Martini, a security guard across the street. "All of a sudden you heard a little boom and you saw the roof start flying off and the walls fall down."

It took firefighters more than four hours to bring the gas-fed blaze under control, officer Tom Johnson said.

"People were screaming. Everyone was running and hollering," he said. "I thought I was dead, because it was coming down on top of me. The explosion was tremendous. I didn't know what it was. I thought I was a goner. Thank you, Lord."

The explosion and resulting fire demolished the brick and stone building that housed two res-

taurants, an optometrist's office and a pharmacy. Johnson, with chunks of bricks falling around and on him, stumbled over the debris to check on his partner, B.A. Massengale.

Massengale's patrol car had been parked nearby when it was showered with bricks that littered the street and knocked down a street light. He got out of the way in time.

Martini, the security guard, ran into the street to pull his motorcycle out of the way as screaming people ran from falling debris.

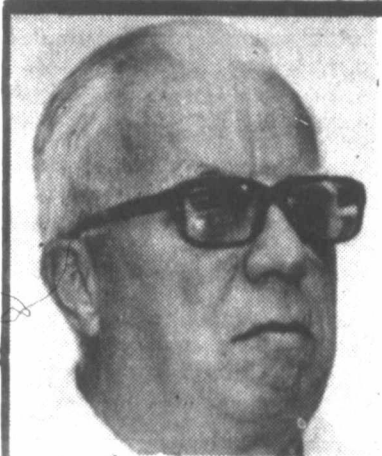
Richard Westfall, 33, watched from his sixth-floor room of the Texas State Hotel across the street as the fire trucks and police car pulled up at the building.

"You could watch the air conditioning units rise up, and then she dropped and then the walls blew out," he said.

A thick black smoke enveloped the area and wrapped around the adjacent 16-story Texaco Building.

Eighty-four firefighters and 21 units were called to battle the blaze. By 9 p.m., firefighters were still trying to put out some stubborn blazes underneath the rubble.

"This is the worst I've seen in a downtown building," said Fire Chief Robert Clayton. "We don't get big fires downtown like this."



### Off beat

By Fred Parker

#### Showers invigorate life

Oh, how a rain in the Panhandle makes everything look better. On the way to the car early Sunday morning while enroute to the office, I noticed that the grass was greener and the flowers and other plants seemed to be standing straighter and taller after Saturday night's invigorating rain.

It seems that no matter how much city water one pours onto the lawn and flowers, the plant life is never as green as after a good shower. The animal life even seemed to be enjoying the renewal of life Sunday. Birds, it seemed to me, were more active and making more cheerful sounds. Even the squirrels in the area north of Central Park were scampering around.

Although there was plenty of lightning and thunder accompanying Saturday night's heavy rain, apparently there was no severe weather in the immediate area.

A personal note of thanks to the powers that be at City Hall for taking action to remove some of what I have previously noted were unnecessary traffic control lights in the downtown area.

Of course, I haven't been complaining recently about that traffic light at the intersection of North Frost and West Francis since city personnel finally figured out how to get the timing mechanism to work properly. At least motorists on Frost have been able to cross Francis without having to wait an unreasonable amount of time.

Without the traffic light, motorists on Frost should be able to proceed sooner after stopping for the two-way stop sign.

Of course, this isn't the only traffic light being removed. I'm also glad that city officials are seeing fit to remove the lights at West Francis and North West and at Somerville and West Kingsmill.

And, of course it will be a blessing that most of the traffic lights on North Ballard will be a thing of the past.

All of these traffic control lights in the downtown area were needed when the downtown was the only shopping area in Pampa. But, with the scattering of the shopping districts to the west and north parts of the city, there is now less traffic downtown, so the need for the traffic lights has lessened.

Again, thanks to the city officials for finally removing these lights.

However, I still wonder if a four-way stop intersection at East Foster and Ballard wouldn't work better in relieving the traffic congestion at the Post Office. It seems the traffic in front of the Post Office might be able to move more quickly across or onto Ballard from East Foster if there was only a stop sign there instead of having to wait for a traffic light to change.

This is the final week for the senior class at Pampa High School and having a member of the class in my family makes me chuckle at the worries of many of the other parents.

As these parents are worrying about their "babies" growing up and leaving home for college or moving to some other locality to begin work, I hear about some of their worries, not wanting their boy or girl to attend college too far from home.

I can recall my fears 14 years ago when my oldest child, my daughter Judy, left our home in Northwestern Ohio for a job with the FBI in Washington, D.C. Having heard of the problems of young women in the nation's capital, I chewed on my fingernails many times before she finally called me to come up and help her move back home. She had decided to go to college.

So, what happened, she enrolled at Bowling Green State University where the boys were allowed to roam in the girl's dorm. After she woke up one night to find a boy in her room, she decided to change schools.

That meant making a trip to Searcy, Ark., to take her and her considerable belongings to Harding College. At least she didn't have to worry about uninvited guests in her room there.

So, what happened after she graduated from college? She moved to Houston and I started worrying all over again. Now, she is married and living in Irving, so someone else is worrying about her at last.

While Judy was still in college her brother Tom decided to enter the Air Force, so old dad had another set of worries when he learned his son was being transferred to Okinawa. You know what, despite my worries, that kid survived those years on the Japanese island.

So now that my stepson, Robert Saylor, is preparing to leave home to attend college in Florida, I don't plan on worrying. I'm wishing that young man the best of life, but I won't worry about him.

I have learned that by the time a boy or girl is a senior in high school the parents should have instilled the right principles and it is too late to start worrying. If the parents did their work right when the child was young, they will turn out okay.

Parker is city editor of *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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### INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Diane Simmons OPTOMETRIST

#### ASTIGMATISM

One of the eye problems that causes blurred vision is astigmatism. This happens when the cornea, or "window of the eye," is out of shape. A normal cornea has a perfect curve, with the same degree of slope on all sides. Light rays that pass through the cornea come together at a single point on their way to the retina.

This simply isn't possible in the astigmatic eye. The rays of light don't come together at the same point. There are two separate images. This doesn't mean that people with astigmatism see double, but it does blur their vision.

These are three kinds of astigmatism, depending on the eye's point of focus. It's "nearsighted" if the focus takes place before the image gets to the retina; "far sighted" if the focus takes place after the image reaches the retina; or it can be a combination of the two. In all cases, fortunately, vision can be corrected with properly prescribed eyeglasses.

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# VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Do we really need a national flower

May the saints preserve us from congressmen with not enough to do. Our under-employed lawmakers are about to give us, whether we want it or not, a national flower, the rose.

The Senate already has voted the rose "our national floral emblem," and with more than 200 House members co-sponsoring the same resolution, the rose looks like a shoo-in.

All this raises questions. Do we need a national flower? Of course not. We survived the American Revolution, the Civil War, the Great Depression and the Nixon administration without one, so why now?

Is choosing flowers a proper activity for Congress? No, but it's a harmless one. Imagine what the solons could do to, say, the economy or foreign trade during the time they were preoccupied with roses.

Are the lawmakers trampling on states rights? Yes. The national rose would take precedence over Alabama's camellia, Colorado's Rocky Mountain columbine, Florida's orange blossom, Texas' bluebonnet and many other fine state flowers.

In fact, the only state and would-be state that have selected the domesticated rose as their own are New York and the District of Columbia, two places that are, shall we say, atypical of the nation.

Despite what the poets say, the rose is aristocratic, expensive, hard to cultivate and needs pruning, mulching and avoidance of its thorns. It is subject to pests and blight, requiring the release of noxious chemicals in the environment.

If we must have a national flower, it ought to be democratic and unassuming like the impatiens, which is cheap, grows in poor soil, thrives in the shade like our politicians, shrugs off pests, needs little care and blooms all season long.

Yes, impatiens is the flower for a people always in a hurry.

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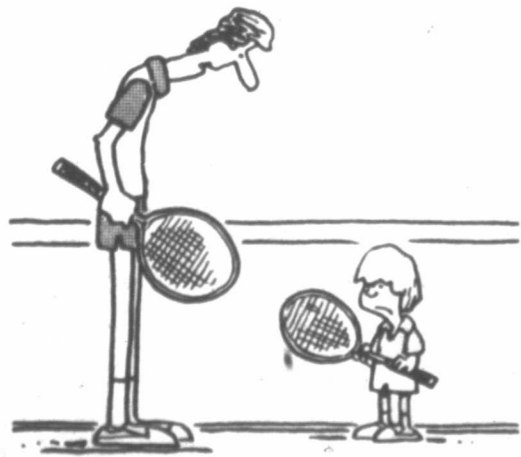
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#### About opinions

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### Berry's World



"OK, now, what do we do if we get a bad call?"



Stephen Chapman

## Threat to religious school

In 1979, Linda Hoskinson, a teacher at a Christian school in Dayton, Ohio, told her principal that she was pregnant. The school, believing that mothers with small children should not work outside the home, decided not to renew her contract. She then consulted a lawyer, who threatened the school with a lawsuit, prompting her immediate dismissal.

Thus began one of the most interesting cases before the Supreme Court this term. It illustrates the difficulty of accommodating the mandates of the modern state to the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom and the vulnerability of religious institutions to sweeping exercises of government power.

The key facts of the case are not in dispute. The Dayton Christian Schools (DCS) were founded to educate students "on how to lead a Christian life... (based on) the guidance and direction provided by the Bible." Only "born-again" Christians are hired as teachers, and they must abide by the school's standards of Christian conduct. One is that mothers of small children should stay at home.

It was this religious conviction that led to the decision not to rehire Linda Hoskinson. It was a similarly religious belief — that all disputes among believers should be resolved within "God's chain of command" — which led to her firing when she went outside that hierarchy, in defiance of her contractual obligation, to consult a lawyer.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission concluded that by these actions, DCS had violated state and federal laws against job discrimination, and demanded that it reinstate Hoskinson and stop discriminating. A federal district court conceded that the order restricts religious freedom. But it said that infringement is justified by importance of ending sex discrimination and protecting the right to make childbearing decisions. An appeals court, however, reversed that ruling.

The appeals court has the better of the arguments. For DCS to comply with anti-discrimination laws would force the schools' administrators, the churches which support the schools and the parents whose children attend them to violate their religious beliefs. Consistently applied, the laws would make it illegal for these schools to use an applicant's religion as a basis for hiring or firing. DCS could be forced to employ atheists to inculcate children in Christianity.

This is an absurdity that could destroy religious schools. The churches and the parents, said the court, are forced to choose between "supporting a school staffed by faculty who flout basic tenets of their religion or abandoning their support of Christian education altogether."

Nor can the goal of eliminating sex discrimination justify such a serious abuse of the Constitution. Exempting DCS in its employment of

teachers, the appeals court noted, "would not significantly interfere with the state's fulfillment of its goal... The state would still be able to regulate all employment practices of non-religious institutions and would be able to regulate the employment practices of religious institutions except where religious belief is implicated."

The Supreme Court has been reluctant to make exceptions like this one, understandably fearing that it will unduly complicate the administration of government and grant valuable privileges to favored sects. But in some cases, the demands of conscience are too great and the potential benefit to broader social goals too small to justify a rigid application of the law.

The Court has recognized that when it said that the Amish can't be forced to violate their religious beliefs by sending their children to public schools beyond the eighth grade, and when it refused to apply the National Labor Relations Act to Catholic parochial schools. It should make a similar exception here.

To do otherwise is to drain much of the content out of the First Amendment, subordinating religious freedom to the demands of the majority. The court should heed its past admonition that the "freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom. The test of its substance is the right to differ as to things that touch the heart of the existing order."

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Paul Harvey

## We got their attention

Sssshh — listen. Terrorists have been mostly silent, terrorism significantly less, since our air raid on Libya last month.

I am writing these words with my fingers crossed. By the time you read them Page One could be spattered with the blood of innocents again.

But as of this writing, all's quiet on the Eastern front.

All the hot air from and about Chernobyl has tended to preoccupy the media and you in recent weeks. Something that did not happen during that time may be more significant.

While intramural fighting continues in and around Lebanon — and while some crude homemade bombs explode near some embassy compounds — big-league terrorism is on hold. You and I have speculated during many visits

as to whether modern weapons might not take the fun out of war.

When wars could be waged by warmakers from a safe distance wars could be waged as impersonally as a game of chess.

But modern weapons which spare nobody are enough to discourage anybody from triggering a holocaust.

And when American bombs over Libya zero in on Kadafi's home and headquarters — injuring his sons — then perhaps the price of terrorism has gone too high.

My own sources inside Libya dried up the week following the raid when correspondents were ordered out.

All we learn from travelers coming out indicates that initial tumultuous anti-American venom has spent itself and Tripoli has returned to a degree of whatever they consider normalcy. Mightily meaningful to Kadafi and his hired

guns had to be the degree to which other nations have closed ranks behind ours in rejecting terrorism and expelling Libyan diplomats.

West Germany expelled 20-some. Britain expelled 22 "Libyan students" as suspected terrorists. Spain evicted 11 Libyan diplomats. Italy and France expelled others.

These evictions have economic significance to Libya; less trade reciprocity at a time when the country's economy is already hemorrhaging.

But — and I hope I don't have to eat these words later — our President's air strike and his expressed willingness to hit 'em again has had a sobering effect on whoever was kidnapping, car-bombing and skyjacking with impunity and without interruption for months preceding the noisy night of April 14.

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## The success of blacks in the military

By Ben Wattenberg

There is a fascinating article — mixing sociology, race and politics — in May's edition of the Atlantic magazine. The piece is "Success Story: Blacks in the Army," by Dr. Charles C. Moskos, a Northwestern University sociologist who specializes in race relations in the U.S. military.

To begin, Moskos believes this: The U.S. military is the most successfully integrated institution in America.

Consider: There are 400,000 blacks in the U.S. armed forces. That's almost 20 percent, while blacks make up only about 12 percent of the total population. In the Army, which Moskos has studied with particular care, 30 percent of the personnel are black.

Blacks, says Moskos, do pretty well in the Army. About 30 percent of the Army's non-commissioned officers are now black. That's almost 100,000 black sergeants!

It doesn't stop with NCOs: Fully 10 percent of the Army's officers are

black, and the rate is rising. One in five of the Army's new ROTC graduate officers are black. The proportion of blacks in the incoming West Point class has gone up tenfold in one generation. Of the active generals in the Army today, 7 percent are black. More are on the way.

Moskos is not foolish enough to say everything is all racially wonderful. He notes reflections in the military of an American society where blacks are poorer and less educated than whites. He sees the reflections, too, of a society that has still not fully conquered discrimination. But he says this: "Today one is more likely to hear racial jokes in a faculty club than in an officers' club. And in an officers' club, one will surely see more blacks."

Moskos points to another heartening fact: Each year about 5,000 black officers and NCOs reach the young military retirement age and return to civilian work. This number will be growing as the decades roll on. These

are productive, disciplined people. They have been bossed by whites. And they have bossed whites. In the years to come, one may expect that these veterans will play a large role in making integration more successful in the rest of America.

Moskos also has a political point. He notes that black elected leaders are out of touch with this large group of upwardly mobile blacks — and the feeling is mutual.

The elected blacks (says Moskos) are almost invariably very liberal; not so the military blacks among whom, for example, some substantial Reagan support exists, as well as support for moderate to conservative Democrats. Most elected blacks favor preferential treatment for blacks; blacks in the military are often dubious and draw pride from having made it on their own. And there is foreign and defense policy. Recall that Jesse Jackson has called for a 25 percent cut in defense spending and that the Congressional Black Caucus always

leads the parade for less defense spending.

Here's what Moskos says about the black elected liberal leadership: "Most of them are uninterested in, even alienated from, the long-term goals of American foreign policy.... When foreign-policy issues are raised by black elected leaders, the discussion generally involves racist features of U.S. behavior overseas, especially in Africa and the Caribbean...."

Very interesting. Now, I have a question. There are 400,000 blacks now in service. Many more are going into the military each year, and many are coming out with military retirement pay. Add to that all the spouses and growing families. Question: Isn't it possible that there may be a growing and potent pro-defense, pro-moderate, black political constituency out there? Is it possible that politicians — black and white, of both parties — are ignoring something big that has already happened?

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Reports say

# Some French and American hostages will be released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Persistent reports that some Westerners kidnapped in Beirut were about to be released attracted a throng of reporters to hotels in Damascus, Syria, but an informed source said there was no reason to believe any release was imminent.

"I am in a position to assure you that all the gossip about the release of any hostage is without foundation at all," the source said Sunday, speaking on condition neither his name nor location be disclosed.

A French hostage negotiator, Omran Adham, was known to be in the Syrian capital, but the source said he was on private business. In the past six months, Adham has made frequent trips to Syria to try to gain the release of the nine missing Frenchmen.

Reports in the Beirut press this weekend fueled speculation that freedom could be near for some of the captive Frenchmen, as well as for some of the five Americans kidnap victims missing in Lebanon.

On Saturday, the newspaper as-Safir quoted unidentified sources as saying eight of the Frenchmen would be released, four within two days and four a week later.

The same day, the pro-Libyan magazine Al-Shiraa carried a one-paragraph report saying that "an informed political source has disclosed that six hostages, three

Americans and three French, will be freed shortly."

Neither publication identified the hostages to be released, and there was no indication from U.S. or French officials that they had knowledge of imminent releases.

Today, an anonymous telephone caller claiming to speak for the shadowy Shiite Moslem extremist group Islamic Jihad told the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio that the group would release two of the captive Frenchmen today.

But there were strong doubts over the authenticity of the claim, as all previous claims made to the station by callers claiming to speak on behalf of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, have proven wrong.

Unconfirmed reports Sunday in Beirut said the French hostages were moved to a secret location in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon pending their release in Damascus.

European reporters and television crews began streaming into the Syrian capital and checking into hotels to await the release of the French hostages after as-Safir reported what it said was a breakthrough last week in backstage contacts in Syria, Lebanon and Iran.

As-Safir has not said who was involved, but said the efforts excluded the five American hostages because of the U.S. air raids on Libya on April 15. Syrian Foreign Minister

Farouk Sharaa, interviewed Sunday in Damascus on the CBS News program "Face the Nation," said his government was working to secure the release of the American and French hostages.

But, he said "I can't feel very optimistic when I don't have tangible grounds for that."

Sharaa said Syria did not know where the hostages were because their captors "move them from one place to another and keep their hideout very secret."

Islamic Jihad has said it kidnapped the Americans and four of the Frenchmen. The group, which is said to be linked to Iran, said it killed two hostages, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley and French researcher Michel Seurat, but their deaths have not been confirmed.

In addition to Buckley, the Americans are Terry A. Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobsen, 54, director of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 54, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

On Sunday, police reported that an unidentified Romanian diplomat had been stopped by gunmen in west Beirut, but said he jumped from his car and escaped as bullets whizzed by.



**SALUTING THE STARS AND STRIPES** — People of all ages salute the presentation of flags during the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in The Presidio of San Francisco Sunday. The dedication of the memorial was done in conjunction with the Memorial Day activities. (AP Laserphoto)

# American doctor returns to treat more radiation victims

MOSCOW (AP)— An American bone marrow specialist returned to the Soviet Union to treat victims of the nuclear disaster at the Chernobyl power plant, which a Soviet newspaper says is being encased from above and below by crews working behind lead shields.

Meanwhile in London, a British newspaper quoted unidentified Soviet and international nuclear investigators as saying a foul-up by a reactor operator caused the April 26 disaster 80 miles north of Kiev.

London's Observer newspaper said Sunday that investigators think the operator pulled out some control rods. "Alarmed, he moved some more rods to try to get the situation back under con-

trol — and this caused part of the reactor to 'go critical.'"

That led to an explosion, and a 200-ton mobile crane suspended above the reactor core "crashed down on it, causing enormous damage," The Observer said. It quoted the investigators as saying the fire that raged for days then broke out in the reactor.

The physicist who is overseeing the cleanup at Chernobyl, Yevgeny Velikhov, said on the NBC news program "Meet the Press" Sunday that the accident was caused both by both human error and mechanical failure. He did not elaborate.

Robert Gale, the U.S. bone marrow specialist from Los Angeles, told reporters when he

returned to Moscow on Sunday that he could not provide an update on the number of deaths caused by the Chernobyl accident.

A Soviet representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Boris Semyonov, said last week that 15 people had died from the accident and 20 were in grave condition.

Before leaving Los Angeles on Saturday, Gale said he hoped he would be able to provide follow-up treatment to patients he treated earlier. "We expect smaller numbers of additional fatalities," Gale said Saturday.

Workers are sealing the destroyed reactor, one of four at Chernobyl, with concrete.

# Mexico-IMF are holding key talks on new debt agreement

MEXICO CITY (AP)— Negotiations between the International Monetary Fund and Mexico for new loans are stalled over the size of the government's deficit, but officials still believe an agreement is likely in the coming weeks.

With Mexico's economy in a crunch because of the collapse of world oil prices, analysts say it is increasingly urgent for the government to come to terms with international financial organizations and bankers on a fresh debt package.

Bankers, many of them in the United States, want Mexico to reach an agreement with the IMF before they themselves begin discussions on granting further loans to the government.

The IMF, a United Nations agency, was formed to promote international monetary cooperation, currency stabilization and expansion of world trade.

Mexico already has a foreign debt of \$97.6 billion, the second highest in the developing world after Brazil. About \$36 billion is owed to U.S. banks.

Mexico's chief debt negotiator, Angel Gurria, is currently in Washington, and has held talks there with IMF officials.

"We could say the talks are continuing, but they are not as successful as we would like for them to be," said a Mexican Treasury Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A Western diplomat, who also insisted on not being identified, said the two sides have been unable to agree on a target for reducing the federal budget deficit.

The deficit was 4.5 trillion pesos or \$9 billion last year, more than double earlier government projections. The deficit worked out to 9.9 percent of the gross national product. The government had hoped to hold the red ink to 5.1 percent. It was 8.7 percent in 1984.

Mexico, according to the diplomat, wants the IMF to agree on a deficit projection of at least 12 percent in 1986 because the government expects much lower revenues from oil sales and higher interest costs on its internal debt.

The IMF would like a sharp reduction in the deficit, possibly by as much as half that proposed by the government.

However, the diplomat predicted that the two sides would reach an agreement in the next month on a plan that would provide Mexico with \$800 million to \$1.2 billion in IMF loans.

Miguel Mancera, director of the central Bank of Mexico, said recently the government hopes to wrap up an agreement with the IMF in a matter of weeks.

Mexico is under growing pressure to agree on a plan. The collapse of oil prices has lopped billions of dollars off the amount of money it expected to earn this year. As a result, analysts worry about Mexico's ability to remain current on the interest payments owed on the debt.

The international reserves held by the government tumbled to \$5.8 billion at the end of last year, from \$8.1 billion in 1984.

To gain more money, Mexico is considered likely to negotiate with commercial bankers for an

estimated \$2.5 billion in new loans and further postponement of \$950 million in principal payments. After last September's deadly earthquakes, bankers postponed the principal payments for six months and granted an additional six-month delay in March.

Mexico's creditors have pushed for the government to make major adjustments in its economy by paring the budget, opening its markets to more foreign trade and reducing the inflation rate, which was at 63.7 percent in 1985.

The government has moved in recent weeks to rid itself of some of its weighty expenditures. In the past, government subsidies have totaled about \$2 billion in the federal budget.

In an unusual action, it asked a bankruptcy court to shut down the government-owned Fundidora Monterrey, Latin America's oldest steel mill, because it has been a chronic money-loser. The move will leave jobless 11,000 workers at Fundidora and an affiliate steel-rolling plant, and could affect thousands of others who work for companies supplying goods to the steelmaker.

The government also is trying to sell some of the other 900 state-owned enterprises, reportedly including Mexicana airlines.

## Prisoner escapes by helicopter

PARIS (AP)— A helicopter touched down today at La Sante prison in Paris, picked up a 34-year-old inmate and flew him out in a daring daylight escape, officials said.


A second prisoner at La Sante also tried to escape, but was caught, said the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

They identified the escapee as Michel Vaujour, who was serving an 18-year sentence for armed

robbery. The prisoner who tried to escape and failed was initially identified only as Hernandez.

A witness near the prison who saw the escape said the helicopter remained stationary over the prison, on the Left Bank in the 14th arrondissement, for four or five minutes.

"It was about 10:45 (a.m.) when an Alouette helicopter hovered over a building where two men in warm-up suits crouched," said the witness.



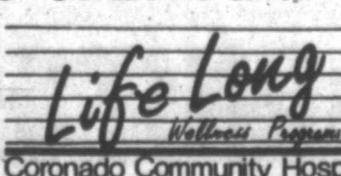
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One of a series

# Wars with Indians

By The Associated Press

Among the colorful recollections of Noah Smithwick is this quote from Sam Houston: "If I could build a wall from the Red River to the Rio Grande so high that no Indian could scale it, the white people would go crazy trying to devise a means to get beyond it." Smithwick had helped the first Texas president negotiate a treaty with the Comanches.

Whether Houston actually said it is not the issue — it speaks to the dissension between the two cultures.

The land was the Indians' — they still wanted their share of it, and Texans wouldn't hear of it. Treaty upon treaty became meaningless. It simply became a matter of who won the wars. In the end, the Indians lost. But until then, atrocities and massacres infected the Texas frontier.

When Mirabeau Lamar succeeded Houston as president of the Republic in 1838, relations between Indians and Texas settlers altered radically.

Houston was an adopted member of the Cherokee nation and was considered a friend of Indians in general. Lamar did little to hide his distaste for the "red man," saying:

"I experience no difficulty in deciding on the proper policy to be pursued towards them. It is to push a rigorous war against them; pursuing them to their hiding places without mitigation or compassion, until they shall be made to feel that flight from our borders without hope of return, is preferable to the scourges of war."

But after Houston returned to the presidency in 1841 and renewed attempts to negotiate for peace, the Tawakoni Wichita representative Ke-chi-ka-roque offered his people's sentiment: "The ground upon which you sit is my ground, the water which you have drunk is my water and the meat of which you have eaten was mine."

Historian Tom Cutrer asserts that warfare between two such totally different cultures could result only in the total destruction of one or the other. But it was the courage, skill and tenacity of the Comanche in particular that made the contest long, bloody, and for the last 30 years, uncertain, Cutrer says.

In 1840, it was learned that Comanche bands encamped near San Antonio had American and Mexican prisoners, and officials of the Republic of Texas called for a parley.

An Indian delegation of about 60 men, women and children, including about a dozen chiefs, came into town, bringing with them young Matilda Lockhart, who had been a captive of the Comanches for two years.

The Indians denied having other captives; Matilda Lockhart disputed their claim; and the outraged Texans ordered the Comanche leaders to be held as hostages until all captives were repatriated.

The Indians resisted with knife and club, bow and arrow, and the Texas troops opened fire. Seven whites and 35 Indians were killed.

The Council House Fight so angered the Comanches, Cutrer says, that they executed at least 13 of their white prisoners and organized the largest raid ever on the white settlements.

In August 1840, hundreds of Indians swept down the Guadalupe Valley to the coast, killing or capturing scores of whites and fleeing with horses and goods. A volunteer army of Texans overtook the Indians on Plum Creek near the town of Lockhart and dealt them a decisive defeat.

Sporadic raids and counter-raids continued for another 20 years until the Texas Rangers and the United States Army pushed most of the Texas Indians to Indian territory, now Oklahoma.

Northwest of the Red River, however, raiding across the Texas border intensified, and with federal troops and Texas Rangers withdrawn to fight the Civil War, the Comanches struck back with a vengeance, driving the Texans' settlements back from 50 to 100 miles in North Texas.

With the end of the Civil War, however, U.S. soldiers and heavily armed buffalo hunters returned to Comancheria.

While the hide trade took an effective toll on the Indians' source of food, shelter and tools, the Fourth U.S. Cavalry under Col. Ranald Mackenzie followed the Comanche bands into their Panhandle stronghold and harassed them remorselessly in a series of winter campaigns.

The summer of 1874 brought the two last battles which defeated the Comanches.

First, Cutrer says, at a buffalo hunters' camp on the Canadian River called Adobe Walls, Comanche, Kiowa and Cheyenne warriors under the leadership of Quannah Parker, Cynthia Ann Parker's and Chief Peta Nacona's son, attacked a group of white hunters.

Barricaded in the fortress-like building and armed with new Sharp's rifles, the buffalo hunters easily defended themselves against the mounted Indians.

The Indians' morale reportedly slumped on the second day of the fight when Billy Dixon shot a Cheyenne from seven-eighths of a mile, knocking him from his horse. The victim's companions continued the siege half-heartedly until more hunters arrived to drive them away.

Three months later, the Fourth Cavalry discovered the remains of Quannah's band encamped in Palo Duro Canyon in Randall County.

Descending the precipitous canyon walls under fire, the troopers routed the Indians and captured the Comanche horse herd and many robes, blankets, tipis and food.

Though most of Quannah's followers escaped, the brutal winter of 1874 forced them to abandon Texas for Oklahoma reservations.

## Bonner arrives in France

PARIS (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, arrived in Paris Sunday after a six-month stay in the United States where she underwent heart surgery.

Mrs. Bonner, 64, will stay in Paris three days and visit London, Rome and Oslo before returning to the Soviet Union on June 2 to rejoin her 65-year-old husband in internal exile.

Her daughter, Tatiana Yank-elevich, accompanied her. Mrs. Bonner did not speak to reporters at the airport. She was to meet with President Francois Mitterrand and other officials during her Paris stay.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Summer recreation readied

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Senior Writer

Staff and instructors are finalizing plans and courses for the city's Summer Recreation Program for school age youth, with 10 classes available for the four-week program this summer.

The program will offer organized classes to teach basic rules and fundamentals for the recreational sports and provide basic instruction and activities in other classes.

School age students from grades 1 through 12 are eligible to enroll, with classes being divided by age groups to allow more advanced instruction for older students.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 9-11 at the Parks and Recreation Department office, 816 S. Hobart. Classes will begin June 16 and conclude July 11.

All registered students and parents or guardians are invited to assemble at Harvester Stadium at 9 a.m. Friday, June 13, for orientation, class and instructor assignments for the summer program.

Each registered participant will receive one official City of Pampa Summer Recreation T-shirt. The shirts will identify those students eligible to attend classes, with a class roll main-

tained for each class.

Kay Crouch, Summer Recreation Program coordinator, explained each class will meet three hours per week, generally for one hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday or for one and a half hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

Time schedules will be assigned following registration according to comfortable class sizes, grade levels and other requirements, she noted. Some classes may not be taught if enrollment is small.

Crouch encouraged students to select a class or classes as desired but also to select at least one alternative should a desired class be closed or cancelled.

Classes may be altered, added, cancelled and/or rescheduled to meet the demands of registration, she explained.

All classes but one will be conducted at Pampa High School facilities. Soccer will be taught at the Pampa Middle School athletic field.

Recreational sports to be taught include softball, tennis, basketball, gymnastics, weights, soccer and volleyball. Others are cheerleading, arts and crafts, and clown fundamentals.

Softball instructor will be Rick Dunham. The class will cover game rules, basics in softball and fundamentals of throwing, batting, fielding, sliding, base run-

ning and other skills.

Two instructors will be teaching tennis classes. Kelye Welborn will be instructor for the day classes, with Cal Barbaree handling the evening classes mainly for adults. Covered in the classes will be game rules, court etiquette, tennis basics and fundamentals of forehand, backhand, serving and other tennis skills.

Paul Simpson will be leading the basketball classes. He will cover game rules, basketball basics and such fundamentals as shooting, dribbling and ball handling.

Leading the gymnastics instruction, Beth Queen will teach rules, basics and such fundamentals as tumbling for students interested in gymnastics.

Joanna Barbaree will teach cheerleading skills, including basics and such fundamentals as cheers, routines and formations.

In the weights classes, Dick Dunham will be the instructor, assisted by Brad Johnson. Course instruction will include basics of weight lifting and such fundamentals as breath control, various lifts, presses and techniques.

Two instructors will be offering arts and crafts classes. Nelda Johnson and Norma Self will be providing basic instruction which could include leather crafts, pup-

petry, metal crafts, weaving, pottery, wood crafts, jewelry making, shrink art and soft sculpture. Francis Kludt will be teaching a soccer class at Pampa Middle School. He will cover game rules, soccer basics and such fundamental skills as kicking, passing and ball handling.

Volleyball basics will be taught by Sheliah Babbitt. Instruction will include game rules, basics and such fundamentals as serving, passing, setting and spiking.

Jerry Lane will offer a class on fundamentals of learning to be a clown. Instruction will cover such areas as basic makeup, designing a face, acting the part and performance.

Basic registration fee is \$20 per student for one class and the T-shirt. A \$15 fee will be charged for each additional class. Registration forms must be signed by a parent and/or legal guardian, and fees are payable at registration.

The program is designed to be self-supported from the fees, which cover the costs of T-shirts, instructors' fees, materials and other items.

Flyers concerning the program will be distributed to students in Pampa schools.

Persons having questions may contact the PARD office at 665-0909.



Dear Abby

Song of old-fashioned girl is praise for good old days

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I loved the letter from "Millie," who was on the side of girls who held out for marriage. Her letter made my day, especially when she mentioned a song that was popular in the '20s titled "Just a Girl That Men Forget." When I was young, I used to play it over and over on our player piano.

In those days, music was first-rate. The lyrics told a story without repeating a line—a far cry from the repetitious junk one hears today.

In case you want to share all the lyrics with your readers, here they are.

JUANITA HAMMON,  
LYNWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR JUANITA: I do; thanks for sharing:

My dear little girl, they call you a vamp,  
A flapper with up-to-date ways  
You may shine brightly, but just like a lamp,  
You'll burn out one of these days.  
Then your old-fashioned sister  
Will come into view  
With a husband and kiddies, but  
What about you?

You're the kind of a girl that men forget  
Just a toy to enjoy for a while  
For when men settle down, they always get  
An old-fashioned girl, with an old-fashioned smile  
And you'll soon realize you're not so wise,  
When the years bring you tears of regret  
When they play, "Here Comes the Bride"  
You'll stand outside, just a girl that men forget.

DEAR ABBY: "Holding Out" wrote to say that she is 27, unmarried, and has chosen to remain a virgin for a variety of reasons we have all heard many times: She will not have to worry about becoming pregnant or getting a disease. And she won't wonder if a guy really cares for her, or if he's just using her for sex.

It's funny how guys still want the girls they marry to be virgins, but if they sleep around, it's OK; they need the "experience."

"Holding Out" says she is keeping her virginity for marriage because she wants to give her husband a very special gift—

something she has given to no one else. Goody, goody for her.

And what is he giving her? A secondhand organ?

LIBERATED IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from the 27-year-old girl who was "Holding Out" for marriage. Not to brag, but I'm a popular, good-looking, 18-year-old college student who is also holding out, and I'm proud of it. There is a lot of pressure for me to "conform," but so far no guy has ever succeeded in changing my mind—or my anatomy. It's really not all that difficult. When a guy asks me to go to bed with him, I just say, "No, thank you, I'm not ready to go that route."

And if he says, "Everybody's doing it," I say, "Fine, then you should have no trouble finding somebody else."

UNTOUCHED IN  
MADISON, WIS.

DEAR LIBERATED AND UNTOUCHED: Now, let's hear it from a male:

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently married 32-year-old male and I would have seriously wondered about a woman who was still a virgin at 27. Although I slept with many women prior to marriage, I don't think I "used" anyone. I stopped seeing some (and some stopped seeing me), but sex was rarely the reason, and when sex did play a role, that role was not one of rejection because the woman was "giving in" (an interesting notion inasmuch as it assumes that women don't enjoy sex).

Also, and I think I speak for many men, I wouldn't marry a woman I had not slept with. Why risk unhappiness and possible divorce by marrying someone who might have serious hang-ups about sex? (This, incidentally, is what I would wonder about a 27-year-old virgin.)

Finally, disease is a serious problem. These days no one should engage in intercourse outside of marriage without a condom. If you don't print this letter, please print those last two sentences—too many people are ignorant of that simple fact.

LIKE A VIRGIN



RETIRED TEACHERS OFFICERS — 1986-87 officers for the Pampa Retired Teachers Association pose behind the podium at the organization's spring banquet last week. Pictured from left are Mattie Wave Morgan, parliamentarian;

Angela Sanders, second vice president; Annabel Wood, president; Bill Groves, first vice president; and Nellie Norman, treasurer. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

### Homemakers News

## Proper care lengthens lawn furniture life

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Outdoor furniture is made to withstand harsh weather conditions. Year after year, it can brave the searing sun and blustering storms, if it is properly maintained. All outdoor furniture should be treated from time to time to preserve its usefulness and appearance.

Generally, plastic furniture requires the least amount of maintenance. Washing regularly

with detergent suds and water should keep it attractive. Aluminum is another tough material, but it needs a little more care than plastic. Aluminum furniture, frames and metal hardware should be treated each year with a protective coating to prevent pitting and oxidation.

There are clear sprays available that are designed especially for protecting metals against oxidation. Or, if preferred, automobile wax can be rubbed onto the metal parts and gently buffed

to remove any excess.

The best time of year to apply a protective coating to the metal is at the start of the outdoor season. Additional application may be necessary during the season depending on the degree of use and weather conditions. Before coating the metal, thoroughly clean it with a solution of detergent and water or an all purpose cleaner. Then sand any pitting or corrosion with very fine steel wool. Let the furniture dry thoroughly before using a spray or wax.

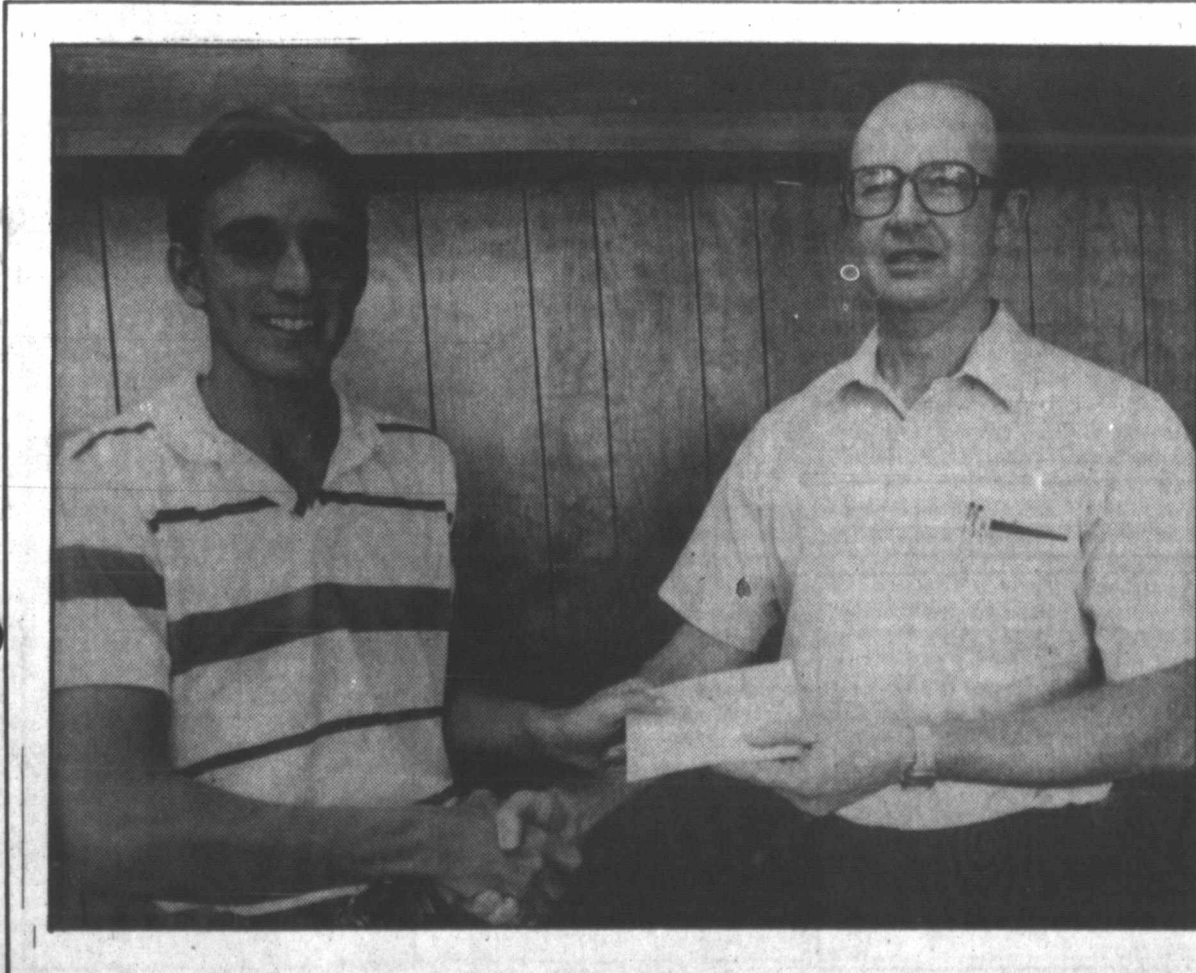
Wooden furniture must also be specially treated periodically to get the maximum possible use from it. The most popular outdoor wooden furniture is made of redwood, which stands up well to the elements and is naturally resistant to rot. But even redwood has to be protected with sealer or varnish to prevent it from turning mottled grey. The wood also starts to crack so that it becomes more difficult to keep it clean. Dirt seeps into the porous fibers and cannot be scrubbed out.

Many redwood furniture manufacturers recommend the use of a sealer or coating once a year. Sealers are available in clear liquid form or with redwood color added. Since redwood does tend to grey over the years, the colored sealer is a practical plus. Not only does the pigment help restore the redwood's original color, it also protects the wood from sun bleaching. Check the different types available and be sure to choose one that is recommended for use on outdoor furniture.

Before finishing furniture with a sealer, sand the wood lightly. Scrub the entire surface with a solution of detergent and water. Let the pieces dry thoroughly before sealing, at least 24 hours. Also check the hardware and any fasteners to be sure they are secure. Replace, if necessary.

When the wood is dry and all hardware is in good repair, apply two coats of sealer. Follow manufacturer's directions carefully for best results. Outdoor furniture made of woods other than redwood that are painted or varnished also require regular attention. Sand down any peeling or flaking areas. If wood is painted, seal the bare spots with a primer. If wood is varnished, apply a sealer. Let the surfaces dry and then apply a second coat of the appropriate finish. Treat this furniture each year so it does not deteriorate to the point it has to be completely stripped and refinished. Instead, at regular intervals, sand down each piece and cover with a fresh coat of paint or varnish.

Keeping outdoor furniture in good repair is well worth the time. Clean treated furniture is an attractive addition to a porch or garden. And it will last for years, saving you the expense of replacement.



\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Johnny Snuggs, left, accepts the \$1,000 1986 Pampa Noon Rotary Club scholarship from Charles Loeffler, scholarship committee chairman. Snuggs, a 1986 Pampa High School senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Snuggs of Pampa. He plans to attend Texas A&M University at College Station in the fall to study biology in preparation for ophthalmology study at the University of Houston. (Staff photo)

**DIET CORNER**

Carolyn Rogers

**NUTRITION COUNTDOWN**

**Q:** I need to lose weight; but when I diet, I feel light-headed and weak. What suggestions do you have?

**A:** Too many dieters become so caught up in counting calories they ignore the importance of nutritious eating. We often hear 3,500 calories equal one pound. So to lose one pound, we must reduce our total caloric intake or increase the amount of calories we burn. With such emphasis on calories, we might mistakenly assume that the best way to lose weight is through drastic caloric reductions. Unfortunately, a reduction in calories usually means a reduction in nutrients. Dieters who unconsciously ignore nutrients become weak, tired, depressed, hungry—and unsuccessful. Check on food values to find which are highest in nutrients, vitamins and minerals, yet lowest in cholesterol and fats. By eating such foods, you can lose weight while maintaining health and energy. For other healthful dieting tips, contact your local Diet Center at **669-2351**  
2100B Perryton Pkwy.  
Hours  
Monday-Thursday  
7:45-12 noon  
3:00-5:15 p.m.  
Friday  
7:45-12 noon  
Saturday  
8:30-10:30 a.m.  
© 1986 Diet Center, Inc.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, May 26, 1986

**ACROSS**

- 1 Relative pronoun
- 5 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 8 Thomas (abbr.)
- 12 Precept
- 13 River in Switzerland
- 14 Cut of meat
- 15 Region
- 16 Under (pref.)
- 17 Awry
- 18 Harass
- 20 Attach
- 22 House addition
- 23 Numbers (abbr.)
- 24 Shadow
- 27 Storage box
- 28 Swamp
- 31 Male child
- 32 Tear down
- 33 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 34 Noun suffix
- 35 Metal thread
- 36 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 37 Small deer
- 38 Long time
- 39 Bear (Lat.)
- 41 Tropical cuckoo
- 42 Scouting organization (abbr.)
- 43 Nullified
- 46 Deadly
- 50 Guam seaport
- 51 Jima
- 53 Hawaiian dance
- 54 Press down
- 55 Quantity of coal
- 56 Concerts
- 57 Thin board
- 58 Hebrew letter
- 59 Line

**DOWN**

- 1 Stole

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

Y	I	E	L	D	Y	U	C	C	A		
R	I	S	S	L	A	G	O	P	H	E	R
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A	N	A	K	O	P	T	O	T	I	C	
S	P	I	T	E	D	E	L	A			
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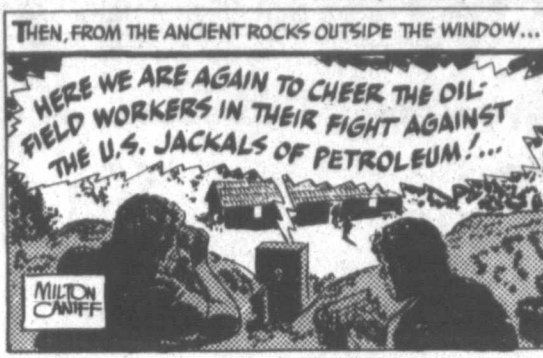
- 2 Toss
- 3 Genus of olive trees
- 4 Scanty
- 5 Swiss city
- 6 Greek letter
- 7 Citty
- 8 Snare
- 9 Enormous
- 10 Sign of the future
- 11 Went quickly
- 19 Gums
- 21 Corn-bread
- 24 Over (Ger.)
- 25 Single (pref.)
- 26 Computer term
- 27 Unclothed
- 28 Forbids
- 29 Hawaiian island
- 30 Volume units (abbr.)
- 32 Lack of flexibility
- 35 Grow dim
- 39 Exploit
- 40 Fairly
- 41 Alter
- 42 Towhead
- 43 Tanks
- 44 Milky gem
- 45 "Douce"
- 47 French author
- 48 Unbalanced
- 49 Emit coherent light
- 52 Make love to

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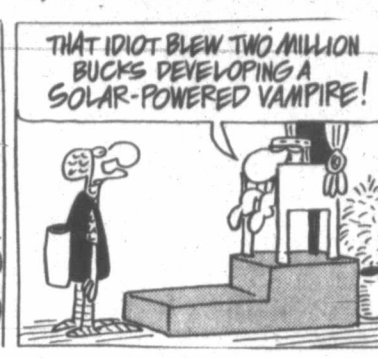
**STEVE CANYON**



**By Milton Caniff**



**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart**

**EEK & MEEK**



**By Howie Schneider**

**B.C.**



**By Johnny Hart**

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

May 27, 1986

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your mate might not be as cooperative as you would like him or her to be today. Make allowances; your spouse might be involved in something equally important. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Problems you have to contend with today are apt to be products of procrastination. They can't be swept under the rug again.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Everyone will feel uneasy today if you try to assert your authority over your peer group. Go along with the will of a majority instead of bucking it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be sure the goal you achieve today is worth the price you'll have to pay. If you step on someone's toes, he'll get even with you later.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You always make an effort to deal with others in a harmonious fashion. But today it might be necessary to stand up to one who behaves like a bully.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** When shopping today, put definite limits on what you intend to spend. Without parameters, you're apt to give all your credit cards a real workout.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A sound agreement cannot be worked out today unless both parties are prepared to make reasonable concessions. Don't wait for the other guy to make the first move.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you're too easygoing today, someone you're involved with is going to dump his responsibilities in your lap. Keep your distance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You won't feel at ease today in the company of a friend who likes to throw his weight around. He might do something embarrassing in a public place.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It might be difficult to turn off your emotions after being knocked about at work today, but try to do so, or you might take it out on undeserving family members.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A companion's opinion may conflict with yours today. If you make a big deal of it, it will become a heated issue.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A close friend might make material demands on you today. Try to help if you can, but don't use funds you have earmarked for essentials.

**MARVIN**

**By Tom Armstrong**



**MARMADUKE**

**By Brad Anderson**



**KIT N' CARLYLE**

**By Larry Wright**



**ALLEY OOP**

**By Dave Graue**

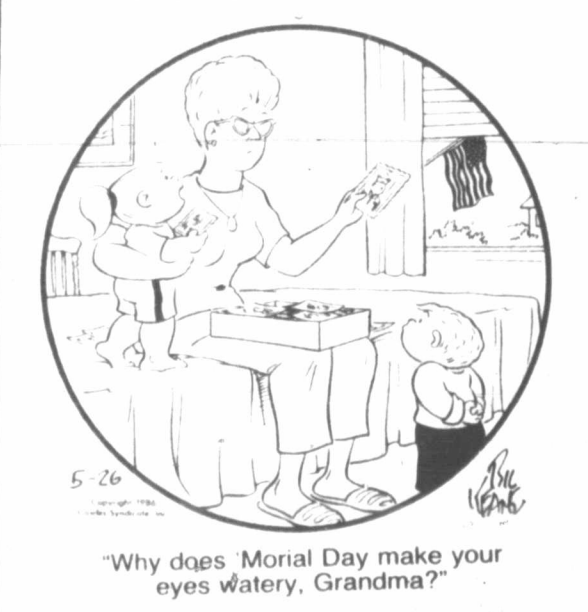


**MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers**



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**By Bill Keane**



**THE BORN LOSER**

**By Art Sansom**



**PEANUTS**

**By Charles M. Schultz**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**By Bob Thaves**



**GARFIELD**

**By Jim Davis**





# Canadiens capture record 23rd Stanley Cup

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Hockey Writer

MONTREAL (AP)— In the end, the second-highest scoring team in the National Hockey League couldn't score enough. The Montreal Canadiens simply wouldn't let them.

"Their defense was the difference," Calgary Flames Coach Bob Johnson said in assessing Montreal's tense five-game Stanley Cup victory over his team.

"We just during the regular season, managed to score only 13 goals in the five-game series, well below their average.

While Roy won the Conn Smythe trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the Stanley Cup playoffs, he didn't have to be brilliant all the time. The Montreal defense usually was.

Players such as Rick Green, Larry Robinson, Gaston Gingras and Chris Chelios were too tough for the Flames when it counted, Johnson admitted.

"Green played well. Robinson played well. Chelios played well."

Johnson said. "Everybody played well. Their six (defensive) guys played better (than Calgary's). They were great protectors. Roy may have won the Conn Smythe, but we never got to him enough. We didn't test him enough."

Actually, no Calgary forward scored more than two goals in the series with Montreal. The Flames managed only nine even-strength goals in the five games and only four on the power play.

After winning the opener 5-2 with their biggest offensive display of the series, the Flames dropped four straight decisions by scores of 3-2 in overtime, 5-3, 1-0 and 4-3.

"He played the series of his life," Montreal left wing Ryan Walter said of Green, who scored a key, third-period goal for the Canadiens Saturday night. "He's played great for the last two months. He's my hero."

When all else failed the Canadiens during the season, the defense was always there to pick them up.

"When you don't have too many snipers like us, you have to do something great to win the Cup," Montreal Coach Jean Perron said.

"The guys on this team achieved something great."

The Canadiens suffered through a wicked slump shortly after the All-Star Game, but pulled out in time and won the last five games of the regular season. It was at that juncture that Perron knew he had something. The team began to jell at the right time, coming into the playoffs.

"Sometimes when you go through hell, you come back stronger," Perron said.

But Perron's team had eight rookies on it. And he himself was in his first year as head coach.

"It was rough at first," Perron admitted, "but then the rookies became a part of the team."

It had been a long time between drinks from the Cup for the Canadiens, who last won it in 1979. But the blend was there, obviously, to make the Canadiens a champion again.

Their 23rd title set a record for the most by a professional sports franchise in North America.

## SPORTS SCENE

### Washout

#### Showers postpone Indy 500 until today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— It was supposed to be the fastest race in the history of the Indianapolis 500. Instead, 33 sleek machines went only as fast as they could be pushed from Gasoline Alley to the pits and back again.

The cars, fine-tuned to hurtle around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at better than 200 mph, were ready to be pushed out again today, weather permitting. But the forecast called for an 80 percent chance of rain.

The racers that run here are not typical convertibles. They have no canvas tops, no windshield wipers, no headlights and no treads on their wide tires. Rain is anathema to them. The slightest bit of water on the track can send them spinning out of control and into a wall or worse.

There was far more than a slight bit of rain on Sunday. It came in two waves, playing games with the emotions and playing havoc with the hopes of more than 350,000 spectators and one network prepared to televise the race live for the first time to millions of other fans.

Long before the sun rose Sunday over this hub of midwestern America, a typical midwestern rainstorm was washing across the farmland, the city and the 559 acres upon which unfolds the greatest spectacle in racing.

But this is Indiana, where the weather can change as often as the lead in this race. And it did.

By race time, the skies had cleared. ABC's announcers, already on the air for an hour with pre-race interviews and highlights of past, tape-delayed races, were talking up a storm about how exciting this one would be.

First, though, there was the matter of drying the 2½-mile track. For two hours, two dozen or so trucks, vans and cars droned around the asphalt. It

was 3 p.m. EDT, three hours after the race was to have started, perhaps 30 minutes away from when it would.

At 3:15 p.m., the rain returned, slowly, gently, yet steadily enough to become yet another downpour. At 4:26 p.m., 70 minutes later than the conclusion of Danny Sullivan's 1985 victory, Tom Binford, the track's chief steward, formally announced the end of the vigil.

The speedway might have tried to start the race even later than, say, 5 p.m. But that might have led to a banzai race, drivers charging all-out to capture or hold the lead with the prospect of a 500 shortened to 400 or 300 miles or less by weather or darkness.

"It's better to have a race that's 500 miles, rather than 250 or 300," Roger Penske, the owner of the cars being driven by Sullivan, Rick Mears and Al Unser, said. "It didn't look like they'd have a chance to run the full race and I think they made the right decision."

It was the first washout of an Indy-car event since the 1984 Michigan 500, and the first Indianapolis 500 rainout since 1973.

"I think the hardest thing is just on your emotions because you're up and peaked and ready to go. This up and down—I feel kind of like a Yo-Yo," said Sullivan, scheduled to start in the middle of the front row, between Mears, the pole-sitter, and Michael Andretti, Mario's son.

A.J. Foyt felt kind of, well, different. Even before the race was formally postponed, Binford ran into Indy's only four-time winner as he headed out of the pits, accompanied by former test pilot Chuck Yeager, driver of the pace car.

"Where ya' goin'?" Binford asked Foyt.

"Me 'n' Chuck are going to get drunk."



MAYBE TOMORROW — Indy driver Pancho Carter, right, and a crewmember sit on Carter's race car is towed to the garage after rains delayed the Indianapolis 500.

### Celtics, Rockets ready to rumble

BOSTON (AP)— The Houston Rockets, who took full advantage of their big lineup to oust the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, may find that using their size against the Boston Celtics is a much taller order.

The Lakers had only 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to handle 7-0 Akeem Olajuwon and 7-4 Ralph Sampson. But when the Rockets took the floor of Boston Garden for Game 1 of the NBA championship series today, Celtics Coach K.C. Jones planned to use 7-0 Robert Parish, 6-10 Kevin McHale and 6-11 Bill Walton to counter the vaunted Twin Towers.

"We'll start Robert off on Akeem and see how it goes," Jones said. "If not, we'll try Kevin. Then we can try Bill. Olajuwon is so difficult to guard, we'll probably have to bring in some fresh men against him."

McHale, who played well defensively against NBA scoring champion Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta and high-scoring forward Terry Cummings of Milwaukee during the playoffs, has surprised the Celtics' coaching staff with his defensive prowess.

"We never thought to ask him to be a stopper," Boston assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "Now we've come to expect him to be one."

McHale said he is impressed with Olajuwon, who averaged 31 points per game in the five games

against the Lakers, and Sampson, averaging 22.1 for the playoffs.

McHale is better known as a scorer, however, averaging 24.4 points in the playoffs, second only to Larry Bird on the Celtics.

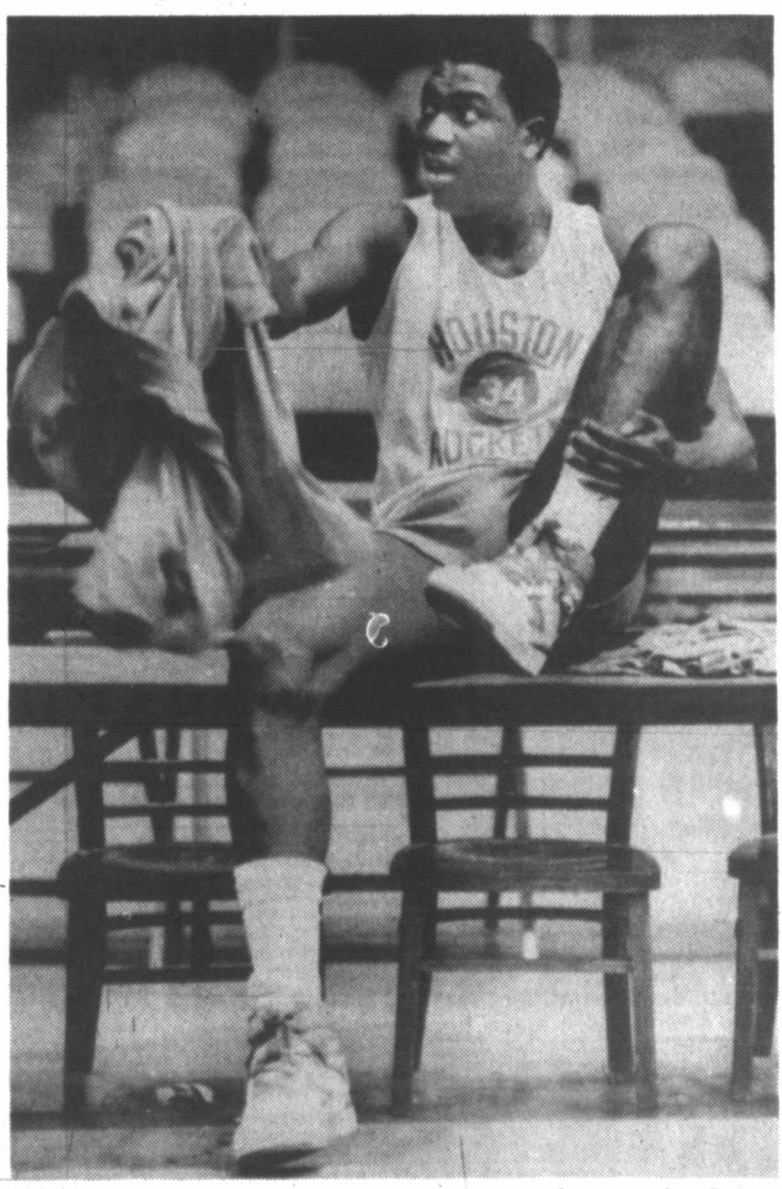
Part of the responsibility of covering McHale will go to 6-10 Jim Petersen, who followed McHale to the University of Minnesota.

"I've been watching Kevin McHale play since his senior year in high school," Petersen, the Rockets' first frontcourt reserve, said. "I've always admired him. I'll be guarding him and I know it's going to be tough."

Meanwhile, the Celtics, especially Bird, have been complaining of the delay in starting the final series. Boston last played on May 18 and Houston eliminated Los Angeles on Wednesday, but television commitments prevented the championship series from beginning until Memorial Day at the earliest.

Bird, averaging 26.8 points in the playoffs, will be guarded by Rodney McCray. When the two teams met in the 1981 finals, with the Celtics winning in six games, Bird was paired against Robert Reid, now the Houston point guard.

The Bird-Reid matchup could be big if Jones occasionally uses a big lineup with Parish, Walton and McHale in the frontcourt and Bird in the backcourt.



Houston center Akeem Olajuwon prepares for practice Sunday as the Rockets readied to meet Boston in today's first game of the NBA championship series. (AP Laserphoto)

### Wild Houston fans riot for playoffs tickets

HOUSTON (AP)— An unruly crowd of more than 6,000 converged on The Summit Sunday in a battle for Houston Rockets playoff tickets that came close to a full-scale riot and netted 20 arrests, police said.

At least 2,000 people who had waited hours in line were sent home after a timed sprinkler system triggered a sudden rush for the ticket office about 3 a.m. Sunday, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Police had to use nightsticks and dogs to control the outraged crowd that cursed, fought and threw bottles at them.

The 4,500 tickets were later sold within 90 minutes, and thousands of disappointed fans packed up their blankets, lawn chairs and coolers and quietly went home.

The crowd had begun to gather at 6 p.m. Saturday in anticipation of the 8 a.m. Sunday sale of tickets to the fourth game of the

Rockets-Boston Celtics NBA championship series June 3. The sale ended up starting at 6 a.m.

Of the 6,000 or more people who had settled down for the night, fewer than 1,000 got tickets, police said.

The stampede disrupted the relative calm police had established in one of the two lines that formed on the east and west sides of The Summit.

No major injuries were reported, though many fans suffered bruises and scrapes. About 75 officers tried to keep order.

Those arrested were booked for offenses ranging from assault on an officer to public intoxication, said Deputy Police Chief Tommy Shane. Three men were arrested when they urinated on the ground near where they stood rather than lose their places in line, he said.

No restroom facilities were available. Fans angrily criticized officers for rudeness, unfairness and unnecessary force. Several said they were shoved, hit and knocked to the ground for no reason. Over and over, crowd members decried what they called the dangerous lack of organization for the sales.

Others, however, praised police for doing their best in a near-impossible predicament.

"We had a bad situation is what we had," said Summit Operations Manager Henry Thomas.

Summit officials had first said fans could gather in a field owned by Century Development Co. at 2 a.m., form lines for tickets at 5 and begin purchasing tickets at 8. The crowd's unanticipated size and aggressiveness threw that plan into pandemonium.

### Sutton wins Memorial, breaks tourney record

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)— Hal Sutton heard the roars. But this time, he turned a deaf ear.

During the final round of the Memorial Tournament Sunday at Muirfield Village Golf Club, Sutton turned away a charge by Jack Nicklaus on the way to a 17-under-par 271 and victory.

His 72-hole total obliterated the previous four-round tournament score by nine shots and Sutton also became the first player to ever play four rounds of the tournament under 70.

And he did it because he responded to the ground-shaking roars of the partisan crowd that greeted each of Nicklaus' six consecutive birdies on the back side.

"I was familiar with that roar because Jack and I went head to head in the 1983 PGA at Riviera," Sutton said. "I let those roars get to me then (causing three consecutive bogeys). Fortunately, I was able to get a grip on myself long enough then to win that tournament."

"(Today) I just wanted to answer whatever he dished out. He dished out a lot, but I was able to handle it."

Sutton handled the pressure of hearing those constant roars and seeing Nicklaus draw ever closer by birdieing four holes on the backside himself.

"I got myself in a position to win with the birdies through 15," said Nicklaus, who finished tied for fifth at 11-under 277.

"I kept feeling that if I kept putting pressure on, well, the only way we could do it is if (Sutton) stumbled. He didn't, but I did," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus never got closer than four shots because of Sutton's response.

Don Pooley finished in second place four shots behind Sutton.

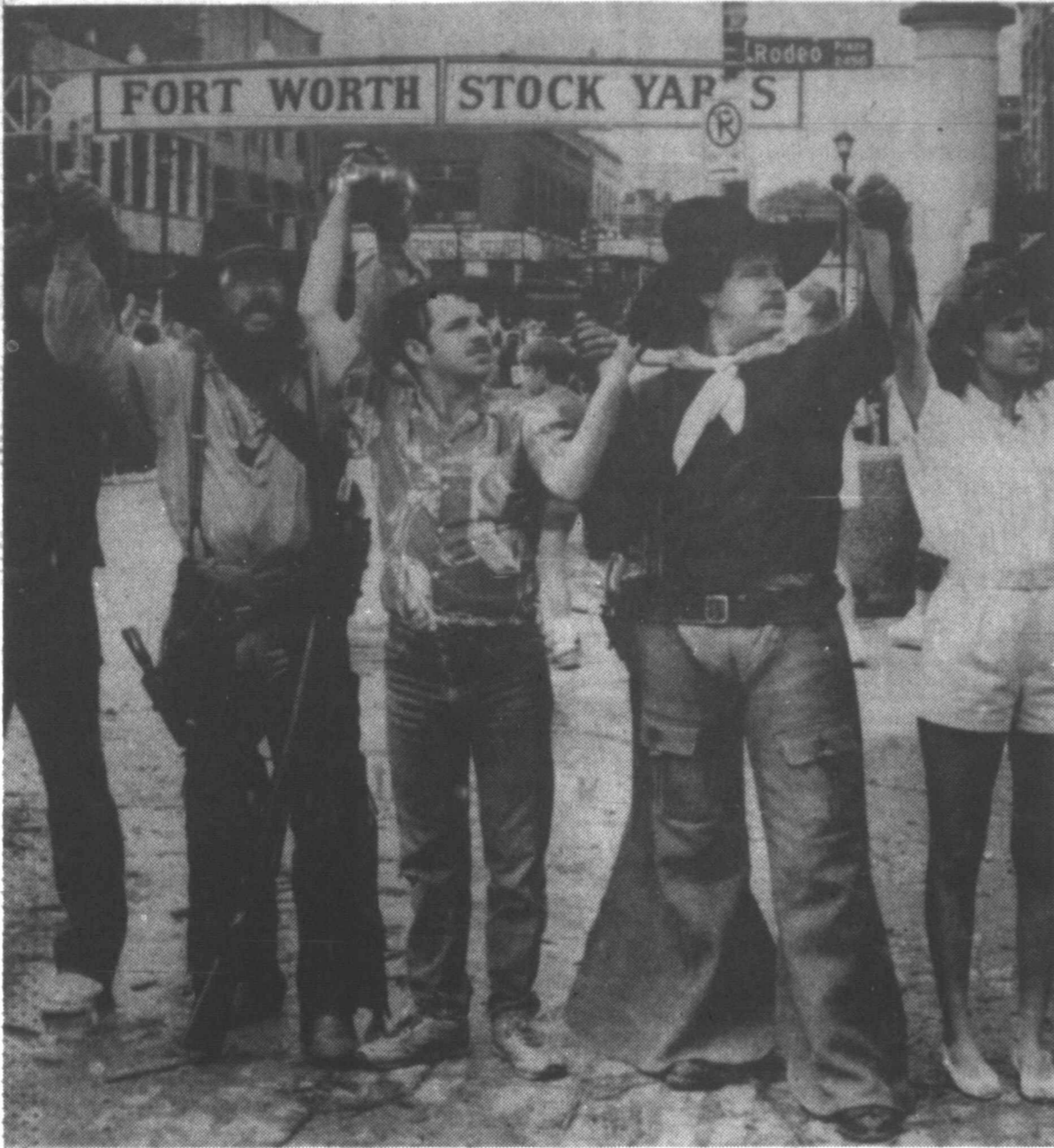
Mark O'Meara, with a closing 66 that was the lowest score of the final day, tied Johnny Miller for third at 276, while John Mahaffey joined Nicklaus at 277.

### Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	28	14	.667	—	New York	27	11	.711
New York	28	15	.651	1/2	Montreal	24	16	.600
Baltimore	25	16	.610	2 1/2	St. Louis	15	23	.395
Cleveland	22	20	.524	6	Pittsburgh	15	22	.405
Milwaukee	21	20	.512	6 1/2	Chicago	16	24	.400
Detroit	20	20	.500	7	Philadelphia	15	24	.385
Toronto	20	24	.455	9	West Division			
West Division				Texas	21	21	.500	
California	21	21	.500	—	San Francisco	24	19	.558
Oakland	21	23	.477	1	Atlanta	22	20	.524
Kansas City	20	22	.476	1	San Diego	22	20	.524
Chicago	18	23	.439	2 1/2	Los Angeles	22	22	.500
Minnesota	16	27	.372	5 1/2	Cincinnati	16	23	.410
Seattle	15	29	.341	7	Saturday's Games			
Saturday's Games				New York 7, California 6	Chicago 4, Houston 3	Montreal 7, San Francisco 4	Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2	
Sunday's Games				Detroit 4, Oakland 1	St. Louis 5, Atlanta 5	Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 0	New York 5, San Diego 4	
Monday's Games				Texas 3, Boston 2	San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 2	Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 0	New York 5, San Diego 4	
Tuesday's Games				Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 3	Atlanta 6, St. Louis 2, 5 1/2 innings, rain	Houston 3, Chicago 1, 11 innings	Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 2	
Wednesday's Games				Baltimore 5, Seattle 4, 10 innings	New York 4, San Diego 2, 11 innings	San Francisco 11, Montreal 3	—	
Thursday's Games				New York 8, California 5	Atlanta 3, Houston 3	Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2	—	
Friday's Games				Detroit 2, Oakland 1	Rhodes 3-3	Cincinnati 3-0	—	
Saturday's Games				Toronto 4, Cleveland 1	Atlanta (Rhodes 3-3) at Pittsburgh	Atlanta (Rhodes 3-3) at Chicago (Eckersley 1-2)	—	
Sunday's Games				Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3	Houston (DeShazo 6-1) at St. Louis	San Diego (Dravecky 4-3) at Montreal	—	
Monday's Games				Kansas City 2, Chicago 1, 17 innings	San Diego (Dravecky 4-3) at Montreal	—	Only games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games				Boston 7, Texas 1	—	—	—	
Wednesday's Games				Baltimore 6, Seattle 3	—	—	—	
Thursday's Games				Chicago 5-2	—	—	—	
Friday's Games				Chicago (Schmidt 9-1) at Texas (Guzman 3-5), (n)	—	—	—	
Saturday's Games				Milwaukee (Darwin 2-1) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 4-2), (n)	—	—	—	
Sunday's Games				Boston at Cleveland, (n)	—	—	—	
Monday's Games				Toronto at Minnesota, (n)	—	—	—	
Tuesday's Games				Chicago at Texas, (n)	—	—	—	
Wednesday's Games				Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)	—	—	—	
Thursday's Games				—	—	—	—	
Friday's Games				—	—	—	—	
Saturday's Games				—	—	—	—	
Sunday's Games				—	—	—	—	







**COWBOY HANDS** — Two cowboys join in side the Fort Worth Stock Yards in Fort the Hands Across America line Sunday out- Worth. (AP Laserphoto)

# Unbroken chain not possible, but good time was had by all

By The Associated Press

The reach of Hands Across America could not match its grasp, but gaps in the cross-country line didn't stop the millions who turned out from having an awfully good time. Some were moved to tears.

Local organizers estimated that upwards of 4.9 million Americans joined in the effort on behalf of the hungry and the homeless on Sunday, and except for two people overcome by the heat in Arizona, no one suffered anything worse than disappointment about breaks in the line between New York and Long Beach, Calif.

"This is just the beginning," top organizer Ken Kragen said in New York. "When today is over, roll up your sleeves and go out to work in your community. We have to move from the big event to the person on the street."

Hands Across America still has to count up the money — it hoped to earn \$50 million or more — and then figure out how to spend it. The organization said 90 percent would go for innovative self-help projects for the needy.

"If anyone had any doubts, we hope they now know it's a success," said Marty Rogol, the executive director of USA for Africa, who said it may take all summer to tote up the contributions.

Hands Across America at first asked everyone in line to donate \$10, but in the rush to fill the line organizers gave envelopes to late-comers and hoped they would come through with some cash.

The event brought out celebrities and politicians, kids and a few people past the century mark, the wealthy and the destitute. President Reagan lined up on the White House grounds, and protesters queued up outside.

In rural Frederick County, Md., Clyde C. Grossnickel used three prize bulls to help fill the line, and attracted so much attention that "we could hardly get our arms up," the 71-year-old farmer said.

There were five weddings in the line, two killer whales and one penguin, not to mention Mickey, Goofy and Pluto on line at Disneyland.

The main event also inspired spin-off hand-clasping for charity across the country, from Alaska and Hawaii to the International Peace Garden, N.D. and Hampton, N.H.

At Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock, at least 15 patients, many in wheelchairs or casts, joined hands in the lobby.

"This sounds corny, but there was a feeling in the air knowing that people were linked up 4,000 miles across America," said Phillip T. Zeni of Little Rock, who helped direct activities outside Children's Hospital. "There were people out there with tears in their eyes, there were people out there laughing at the top of their lungs."

"It was wonderful, just wonderful."

Peter Borisenko of St. Petersburg, Fla., said he hitchhiked 30 miles from Little Rock to join the line at Friendship, Ark.

"It's the opportunity to stand up and be counted for something you believe in, that feeling is rare," he said.

If the 4.9 million figure is correct, it is about half-a-million people fewer than it would have taken to cover the entire distance. But the line was thick at both ends and in several cities and thin on the prairies and deserts. Gaps were covered with ropes and ribbons.

In Wichita Falls, Texas, the line had to wind through town instead of a straight stretch because so many people wanted to join in, event spokeswoman Carol Edgar said.

Rain washed out the Indy 500 motor race, but 250,000 people still turned out for the Indiana line.

"Now we'll have a chance to focus on some very serious issues," said Brad Senden, Hands Across America state director. "The people working in the state's shelters and pantries feel very good about today. ... Overall, I think it gave people a sense that they can do impossible things."

"It's the spirit," said Howard Kirkendall of Burlington, Ind. "I've always liked miracles, and I wanted to participate in one."

In Arcadia, Ind., 30 handicapped children from the Arcadia Children's Home, 12 of them in wheelchairs, participated in the event. One wore an Uncle Sam hat while another was dressed as the Statue of Liberty.

New Mexico's estimated turnout of 238,000 people wasn't nearly enough to complete the line, but it represented an impressive 17 percent of the state's population. However, many people came from Colorado and Texas, and at least two young women drove from Massachusetts.

In Schellsburg, Pa., pop. 600, there were 2,000 people in line.

Reagan and his wife stood in front of the White House, holding hands with children they had invited to join the chain.

About 225 aides, Secret Service agents, reporters and family members completed the number needed to fill the semicircular driveway that stretches between two gates on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Pacific end of the line was anchored by Bill Jones, 34, his wife, Mary, 25, and their five children, who live in a homeless shelter.

"I think it's just incredible and I hope this feeling carries on," Jones said.

## Celebrities draw people to hold hands Sunday

By The Associated Press

If altruism isn't draw enough Raquel Welch or Tony Bennett might do. Dozens of celebrities, from sluggers to killer whales to Mickey and Minnie, were among the star-studded links in the Hands Across America chain.

"America, you look beautiful today. This is what America's about," Ben Vereen said from Long Beach, Calif., one end of Sunday's line that reached to the Atlantic Ocean in New York City.

Savvy organizers of the fundraiser for America's hungry and homeless provided celebrities in some spots where they might not be homegrown. Imported to Kentucky were Malcolm Groom and Christopher Durham, of the daytime soap opera "Ryan's Hope." "It's a great unifier. It's a wonderful spirit," said Groom, who was in Clinton.

New York and California, of course, had many of the heavyweights — Miss Welch and Vereen at the Pacific end; Yoko Ono, Helen Hayes and Lily Tomlin at the Atlantic.

But if you had hoped to grasp someone famous, you may have been disappointed: Some celebrities held hands with celebrities. For example, Ms. Ono was linked to her son, Sean Lennon, who was linked to Liza Minnelli.

There were folk singers — Peter, Paul and Mary in New York and Judy Collins in Tennessee — and country stars like Chet Atkins.

And there were those who rely on more than song to persuade.

When traffic interrupted the line in Pittsburgh, former Steel-

ers' running back Franco Harris strode alone into the road to stop it.

"Somebody had to wait," he said afterward. "This is too important. If people find it difficult to give 10 or 15 minutes of their lives, then that's their problem."

No one argued.

Politicians were everywhere, and even enemies were friends. "I held hands with the Republicans. It was wonderful," said U.S. Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., who stood with her fellow candidates for the U.S. Senate seat occupied by retiring Sen. Charles McC. Mathias. "We had more of us there than we've had at a forum."

Actress Shari Belafonte-Harper was on the West Coast

and her singing dad, Harry Belafonte was on the East. Brooke Shields held one hand in New York and one in New Jersey.

Hands organizer Ken Kragen joined the line in New York City. "This is just the beginning," Kragen told the crowd at the finale of the event.

Shamu and Namu the killer whales, with a little help from their trainers, joined Ohio's 593-mile line in Aurora, where the whales live at Sea World. Seamour the sea lion and Coolie, a baby penguin, also took part.

For humans, Ohio offered actress Celeste Holme, magician David Copperfield, baby specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Sen. John Glenn.

If baseball is your game, Pitt-

sburgh was the place.

Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Parker and five Pirates players joined hands with hundreds of Little Leaguers across Three Rivers Stadium before the Reds-Pirates game.

In Dallas, Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett joined Tony Bennett.

At Disneyland, 1,320 employees wearing Hands Across America T-shirts, formed lines extending inward from both sides of the park, meeting in front of Sleeping Beauty Castle where Mickey Mouse joined both ends. Minnie, Goofy and Pluto were there, too.

Donna Mills, who was in California, scoffed at any implication that the celebrities had exploited the event: "We'd be here if there

was no press here. We don't need to come out on a Sunday and stand around for publicity. It's a good cause."

### Hearings approves

AUSTIN (AP) — The Board of Pardons and Paroles may conduct release hearings through an independent hearings officer, the attorney general ruled Friday.

The opinion was asked by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles regarding the use of a staff hearing officer to conduct final parole revocation proceedings.

The attorney general said the board may delegate its authority to hold such hearings without violating the due process provision of the U.S. Constitution.

Heard Jones

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