

Drug spy

Balloon ready to eye desert drug smugglers, Page 5

The Pampa News

Deaf boy

FBI checking leads on young boy's identity, Page 3

25° VOL. 81, NO. 53, 12 PAGES JUNE 6, 1988 MONDAY

Comer sees need for regional drug task force

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

While expressing some concerns, Gray County's chief felony prosecutor says "the need is apparent" for a regional undercover drug effort, like the one being developed in the Panhandle.

In a May 24 letter to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said a proposed agreement with the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force "would be in the best interest of this county," provided a few amendments are made in the contract.

"Local county and city law enforcement agencies have neither the resources or personnel to conduct a continuous drug investigation and enforcement program in this county," Comer wrote. "For the most part, our agencies are

forced to try to cope with the 'spin-off crimes' of drug trafficking ... burglary, robbery and crimes involving violence such as aggravated assault and rape."

He noted that illegal narcotics contribute to at least 75 percent of all felony offenses in Gray County.

Due mainly to Sheriff Jordan's objections, Gray County is the only one of 25 Panhandle counties that hasn't agreed to join the task force. County commissioners have said they won't participate without the sheriff's recommendation, but Jordan says he is reluctant to join now because he:

- worries about a potential lawsuit if undercover agents err in Gray County;
- wants to be aware when outside agents are operating in the county;
- fears that grant money funding for the task force will dry up; and
- doesn't want to contribute to the

federal deficit by accepting grant funds that are being used to pay for the task force.

Comer made a copy of his letter available to *The Pampa News* in order to clear up any misunderstanding about his position on the task force, which was the focus of a meeting Wednesday between Jordan, county commissioners and about 60 task-force supporters. Jordan read portions of Comer's letter to the citizens Wednesday, and a subsequent newspaper article reported that Comer had "reservations" about the task force.

In a telephone interview after the article appeared Thursday, Comer said he is definitely "for the task force" but would like to see two changes in the proposed contract. He said Jordan had submitted him the contract last month for legal consideration.

Comer agrees with the sheriff that county law enforcement

agencies — namely himself, Jordan and Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz — should know in advance of proposed drug investigations in Gray County.

"It is only reasonable that key law enforcement personnel such as yourself (Jordan), the chief of police and the district attorney's office have advance notification of any intended operations of the drug task force in this county," Comer wrote in the letter.

The prosecutor said he also is concerned that Gray County — the third largest county in the region — be represented on the Panhandle Organized Crime Unit Board of Governors, which controls the task force. Currently, only Potter, Randall and Deaf Smith counties are represented on the board.

A separate task-force advisory board is made up of representatives from a number of agencies that agreed to participate, in-

cluding neighboring Hemphill, Carson and Ochiltree counties and the city of Borger.

Comer noted in the letter that any officer sued while working for the task force will be defended by the agency by whom he is regularly employed.

The possibility of lawsuits always exist when pursuing drug cases, Comer wrote, "however, the county can't become paralyzed into inaction because of that risk."

As for the argument that Gray County would be financially committed to the project if grant funds dried up, Comer said the county would not be legally bound to the task force if funds were no longer available. The county also has the right to terminate the contract by giving 30 days notice, Comer noted.

In his letter, Comer also said Gray County is not alone in its drug-related problems. All 25



COMER

counties in the Panhandle have basically the same concerns, he said. "Gray County should not be singled out by well-meaning but ill-informed persons as being any better or worse than the others," Comer said.

Golden road



Sheila Lindsey and her mother-in-law Marie Lindsey, along with Marie's grandchildren, Aaron Lindsey, 5; Dani Haire, 4; Joshua Haire, 8; Heather Haire, 10, and Gabriella

Lindsey, 2, found a sunny path in Central Park the perfect place for a mid-afternoon stroll recently.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Residents thought war was at hand when freight train blast sent up mushroom cloud

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda said today that residents thought war had broken out when a freight train packed with 120 tons of explosives blew up at a rail crossing in a city near Gorky, killing at least 68 people and injuring 230.

"First I saw a high column of flames shoot up. Then I heard a rumbling, and then a great mushroom cloud rose," the official Communist Party daily quoted a witness, V. Dormidontov, as saying.

Soviet news reports said Saturday's blast in Arzamas, an industrial city about 240 miles east of Moscow, flattened several city blocks and tossed railroad cars and other vehicles like feathers.

Dozens of doctors were rushed to the city and rescue workers continued today to pour through the debris and Pravda said the true death toll may never be known. In some areas, all that was left from the blast were car wheels or rubble from multi-storied apartment buildings, today's paper added.

Soviet media said the blast involved three boxcars packed with industrial explosives and destroyed the homes of 600 people. At least eight children were among those killed.

The official media's reporting of the disaster was among its most detailed and rapid ever about such an accident — an apparent sign of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or greater openness.

What shocked Arzamas residents, Pravda said "was not the damaged houses or destroyed cars, but the crippled people calling for help."

The newspaper quoted one unidentified, weeping woman as saying: "The first thing that came to my

mind was, has it started?" an apparent reference to war.

Witnesses said the explosion was so powerful that windows were shattered about 1½ miles away and sections of track were discovered a mile from the accident site, the news reports said.

Pravda described the scene as being one of "brief panic," but said those who were not injured quickly rushed to help victims.

More than 80 doctors were flown to Arzamas, a city of more than 90,000 people. Nearby residents rushed to offer blood and food for the survivors, the media said.

Pravda said the death toll would probably mount: "How is it possible to determine how many people were killed in cars parked nearby?"

It noted that, in some cases, only wheels were left at the site. The story appeared on the back page of today's paper. There were no photographs.

A government commission was appointed to investigate the accident.

The three boxcars carried industrial explosives intended for geologists, miners and builders, Tass said Sunday. The diesel locomotive pulling the cars flipped over in the blast, the daily Izvestia noted in its Sunday editions.

Cars and trucks halted near the track, waiting for the train to pass, "were scattered about as though they were feathers," Izvestia said.

The explosion set off small fires that were quickly extinguished and derailed other freight cars, it said.

Transport and municipal services also were damaged. Tass said those left homeless would get new apartments and compensation for damages.

10-foot gator shot after killing girl

ENGLEWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A boy who watched a 10½-foot alligator leap from a pond and kill his 4-year-old playmate said it seemed like a dream until she disappeared underwater screaming.

Game officers fired five shots to kill the bull alligator about five hours later, after spotting the reptile on the bank of Hidden Lake with the limp, 31-pound body of Erin Lynn Glover in its jaws.

Erin was splashing through ankle-deep water along the residential lake with her 8-year-old brother, Justin, their dog, and neighbor Jason Ker-shanick, 9, on Saturday evening when the gator leaped out and snapped up the girl in its teeth.

"While she was kicking, she must have kicked the alligator," Jason said Sunday. "Right when she stopped kicking, the alligator jumped up out of the water and started biting her two times in the stomach. Then he dropped her and she crawled away, and then he got out of the water more and grabbed her from the back and went in the water."

"It was pretty quick," Jason said. "It seemed like a nightmare, she screamed, when I saw the blood after he went in, then I realized it was real."

Alligators tend to pull their prey under water, drowning them and stashing the body for later feeding, wildlife officials said.

"She's just a precious looking girl. She's going to

be missed," said Charlotte Ker-shanick, Jason's mother.

It was the sixth fatality and the 46th unprovoked alligator attack in Florida since 1948, state wildlife officer Jim Farrior said.

Borger man injured in industrial accident

A Borger man, believed to be critically injured in an industrial accident, was being rushed by Rural-Metro Ambulance to an Amarillo hospital at press time today.

Coronado Hospital officials identified the injured man as Billy Langley, 19, of 825 Brain in Borger. He was brought to the emergency room suffering from multiple fractures to the shoulders, left foot, and right leg; multiple abrasions and head injuries. Hospital spokesman Linda Haynes said Langley was in critical condition at the time he was transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Details of the accident were unavailable at press time, but Langley was listed by hospital officials as an employee of DJ's Well Service of Borger.

Shultz in Damascus, meets with Assad on peace efforts

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today met with President Hafez Assad to report on the Moscow summit and the faltering U.S. plan to set up Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Shultz met with the Syrian leader a day after bluntly telling Israel its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and "frustration" of Palestinian civil rights were a "dead-end street."

The summit pointed the United States and Soviet Union in a more cooperative direction in dealing with regional disputes and Shultz hopes Syria will take a cue from Moscow.

Syria is the Soviet Union's principal ally in the Arab world and has the only missile arsenal that can approach Israel's in capability.

Israeli officials say Syria has put chemical warheads on some of its missiles

and that they can reach Israeli cities and military targets.

Shultz is reporting to Assad that the U.S. plan for Middle East peace talks ran into a dead-end in Israel and Jordan.

The secretary of state found neither King Hussein of Jordan nor Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir prepared to negotiate under terms set by Washington.

The plight of American hostages and the Syrian military deployment in Lebanon were also on the agenda.

Since there is virtually no U.S. contact with Iran, the Syrian government remains the main U.S. channel for information from Tehran. Syria is Iran's main Arab ally.

While the U.S. State Department routinely affirms its support for Leba-

non's independence, Syrian influence in the war-battered country is considered preferable to the rise of Iranian-sponsored Islamic fundamentalists believed to hold U.S. and other foreign hostages there.

Shultz flew to Damascus from Cairo, where he had spent the night after flying from Jerusalem where he had talks with Shamir.

He was met at Damascus airport by Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa before heading to the U.S. Embassy.

Shultz, on his fourth trip to the region this year to promote his peace plan, held two meetings with Shamir in Jerusalem on Sunday in an effort to persuade him to agree to make a commitment to Jordan that Israel will exchange part of the occupied territories for Arab recognition.

He also met in Israel with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Shamir's coalition partner and political rival; Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin; and members of the parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense committees.

In a public statement, Shultz told Israel, "the continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and the frustration of Palestinian rights is a dead-end street." He added: "The belief that this can continue is an illusion."

He also spoke darkly of the prospect of another war in this region where long-range missiles and chemical weapons have proliferated.

The next war, Shultz said, "will be unlike any conflict we have seen before, involving more casualties and proving harder to contain."

King Hussein, in talks Saturday with

Shultz in Amman, insisted on an Israeli commitment to withdraw as a precondition for accepting the U.S. proposal for peace talks. Shultz said he had emphasized to Shamir "the need for King Hussein's side to feel there is something to negotiate about."

Jordan controlled the West Bank from 1948 until 1967.

The Shultz peace proposal calls for an international peace conference in which the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France, as the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, would serve as hosts.

The negotiations would be aimed at self-rule for 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza, but not a separate state. In a second stage, Israel and the Arabs would try to find an overall settlement to their conflict.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CRAWFORD, Mattie May — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Canadian.
GRAY, William Edward — 10:30 a.m., Graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JIMMIE FAYE COWAN

Funeral services for Jimmie Faye Cowan, 60, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Cowan died Sunday. She graduated from Mangum (Okla.) High School and attended Oklahoma A&M University in Stillwater, moving to Pampa in 1968. She worked for Cabot Corp., Ingersoll-Rand and IRI, retiring in 1986. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Sonny R. Cowan of Fairview, Okla.; two daughters, Sue Ridley and Beth Hulsey, both of Pampa; her mother, Velma Robertson of Mangum; a brother, L.C. Robertson of Reed, Okla.; two sisters, Naomi Wilson and Inez Robertson, both of Mangum; and four grandchildren, Kristi Ridley and Jody Young, both of Pampa, Kurt Ridley of Amarillo and Amy Cowan of Fairview.

MATTIE MAY CRAWFORD

Funeral services for Mattie May Crawford, 65, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Central Baptist Church of Canadian with the Rev. Rick Timmons, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crawford died Sunday in Amarillo. She was a lifelong Canadian resident and a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wilson; a son, Joe Dee Crawford of Canadian; her father, Jack Graham of Canadian; five half-sisters and two half-brothers.

WILLIAM EDWARD GRAY

Graveside services for William Edward Gray, 31, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gray died Saturday. Survivors include a sister, a daughter and two sons.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, June 4

A 1981 Oldsmobile, driven by Krista Lu Baker Baucum, 1601 W. Somerville, and a 1984 GMC, driven by Leroy Paul Cantrell, 812 N. Nelson, collided in the 800 block of North Sumner. No injuries were reported. Baucum was cited for following too closely.

SUNDAY, June 5

An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1968 Oldsmobile and 1984 Chevrolet pickup, both registered to Venton Leakey, 124 S. Nelson, in the 100 block of South Nelson, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

Accident-DPS

SATURDAY, June 4

A 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Steven Neil Williams, 2129 N. Zimmers, struck an embankment at Tignor and McCullough. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

SUNDAY, June 5

A 1980 Ford truck, driven by Jerry Joe Isbell, Box 30, struck a fence owned by Keith Locke, Miami, 5.9 miles west of Miami on U.S. Highway 60. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1985 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Ricky Dale Himbury, 1613 N. Christy, and a 1984 Ford pickup truck, driven by Jerry Lynn Green, 1100 S. Faulkner, collided 1.7 miles south of Pampa on Farm to Market Road 749. A passenger in the Green vehicle, Kim Lynn Green, 1100 S. Faulkner, sustained possible injuries. Citations were issued.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Arco	85 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	Cabot	37 1/4	dn 1/2
Milo	Chevron	50 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	Enbridge	15	nc
	Enron	40 1/2	up 1/2
	Halliburton	31 1/2	dn 1/2
	HCA	34 1/2	dn 1/2
	Ingersoll-Rand	42	dn 1/2
	Kerr-McGee	36 1/2	dn 1/2
	KNE	16	nc
	Mapeco	55 1/2	up 1/2
	Maxxus	7 1/2	dn 1/2
	Mesa Ltd.	12 1/2	nc
	Mobil	44 1/2	nc
	Phillips	48 1/2	dn 1/2
	SBJ	17 1/2	up 1/2
	Tenneco	27 1/2	up 1/2
	Texaco	36 1/2	dn 1/2
	Union Gold	50 1/2	up 1/2
	Silver	64 1/2	dn 1/2
	London	7.35	

Fire report

SUNDAY, June 5

10:30 p.m. — A grass fire was reported on the railroad right of way in the 200 block of South Sumner. A small area of grass was burned. One unit and two men responded.

MONDAY, June 6

1:36 a.m. — A house fire was reported at 415 Crest, owned by Juan Rodriguez. Three trucks and five men responded. Cause of the fire is under investigation. See related story, this page.

Policeman killed in motel shootout

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — A Miami police officer and a man wanted by police in Texas were killed in a shootout in a motel parking lot, authorities said.

Officer Brian Tunnell, who was shot in the head, was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa Sunday night, according to a release from Miami Police Chief Bill Melton.

Liberty County, Texas, Sgt. Glenn Love identified the other man as Russell Wayne Haines, 23, of Daisetta, Texas. However, Miami police said today they were not releasing his name.

Police said Tunnell responded to a call at 6:57 p.m. to aid Lt. Gary Anderson at the Elms Motel, where Anderson was trying to arrest a man who was wanted in Liberty County, Texas, for allegedly assaulting a police officer in Texas.

Police say Anderson was acting on information from Texas authorities.

A scuffle broke out, and police said Haines struck Anderson with an iron grate.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Robert Sailor, Pampa
 Leona South, Miami
 Thelma Hoover, Pampa
 William Meador, Miami
 Wilburn Morris, Pampa
 Hubert Ward, Fritch
Dismissals
 Betsy Bryant and baby girl, Pampa
 Leona Hale, Pampa
 Novita Morton and baby boy, Pampa
 Dossie Nickell, Pampa
 Robin Talbott and baby girl, Pampa
 Irvin Woodward, Pampa
 Dorothy Bearden, Pampa (extended care)
 Iris Cox, Pampa
 Jeffrey Johnson, Perryton
 Aubry Jones, Pampa
 Ernest Lee, Pampa

Londa Snider, Pampa
Carl Tignor, White Deer
Ruby Trusty, McLean
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Doris Ritter, Shamrock
 Olan Ralls, Clinton, La.
 Sara Ralls, Clinton, La.
 Otto Hefner, Wheeler
 Irene Smart, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Julie Stokes, Shamrock
 Manita Zaiontz, Shamrock
 Edith Harral, Shamrock
 A. B. McPherson, McLean
 Barbara Stalls, McLean
 Olan Ralls, Clinton, La.
 Sara Ralls, Clinton, La.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, June 4

Criminal mischief was reported in the 3000 block of Rosewood on property belonging to Shed Realty, 1002 N. Hobart.

Burglary was reported at Spirit of Truth Church, 1200 S. Sumner.

Perry A. Moose, Killeen, reported criminal mischief in the 300 block of East Kingsmill.

Paul Goldthrite, 318 N. West, reported criminal trespass at the address.

A 15-year-old girl reported offenses against family and children in the 1000 block of South Somerville.

Wayne Terry, 817 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief to motor vehicles at the address.

SUNDAY, June 5

John Jay Weeden, 402 Finley, reported criminal mischief to a motor vehicle at the address.

Randy James, 1300 W. Kentucky, reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of South Ballard. Jack Robinson, 412 Hill, reported criminal mischief at the address.

Disorderly conduct was reported twice at Central Park, 500 Duncan.

Leonard Jay Kane, 625 N. Russell, reported assault at Central Park.

Jerry Fuller, Amarillo, reported criminal mischief to a motor vehicle in the 600 block of South Cuyler.

Mary Yendell Rodriguez, 204 Tignor, reported criminal trespass at the address.

James W. Helbert, 820 Brunow, reported criminal mischief at the address.

Criminal mischief was reported at Taco Villa, 500 N. Hobart.

Rosella Avery, 707 S. Ballard, reported disorderly conduct at the address.

Judy Sue Calfy, 522 S. Ballard, reported disorderly conduct at Reid and Campbell.

Freda Lankford, 2626 Navajo, reported assault at Coronado Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

Troy Steven Barrett, 412 N. Somerville, and Shawn Lee Weatherford, 1001 E. Browning, each reported assault in the Mr. Burger parking lot, 937 N. Hobart.

Leigh Peiffer, 1432 Hamilton, reported criminal trespass at the address.

MONDAY, June 6

Lina Laycock, 1925 N. Banks, reported criminal mischief to a motor vehicle at the address.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, June 4

Samuel Allen Martain, 33, Houston, was arrested in the 300 block of South Russell on a charge of public intoxication and later released on bond.

SUNDAY, June 5

Charles G. Gowin, 19, 1008 E. Francis, was arrested in the 500 block of Duncan on a charge of disorderly conduct and later released on a court summons.

Leonard Ray Davis, 19, 312 Naida, was arrested in the 300 block of North Russell on a charge of disorderly conduct and later released on a court summons.

Leonard Jay Kane, 18, 625 N. Russell, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a warrant and later released on a court summons.

David W. Hale, 20, 2206 N. Nelson, was arrested at Brown and Gillespie on two warrants and later released upon payment of fines.

Willie Lee Holmes, 32, Dumas, was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on a charge of public intoxication and later released upon payment of fines.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Single's Organization plans a game night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 530 Roberta. Bring games and snacks.

Bell develops special helicopter

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bell Helicopter worked around the clock for more than three months to deliver to the Army the first of 15 armed, sophisticated helicopters less vulnerable to Iranian gunboats in the Persian Gulf, company officials said.

The first of 15 newly armed and renamed AH-58D Warrior helicopters — a version of Bell's sophisticated Aeroscout helicopter — went into continuous production during the Christmas holidays at Bell facilities in Fort Worth.

The final helicopter was delivered to the Army in April, officials said.

"We would work three shifts a day, seven days a week to get them delivered when the Army wanted them," said Russ Rummy, a Bell executive who worked on the program.

The program was conducted secretly and Bell officials only recently got permission to discuss some aspects of the project, Rummy said. While the Army has confirmed receiving the helicopters, it would not confirm reports they are stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Army spokesman Howard DeMere said the Army asked Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. to quickly develop an armed version of the OH-58D Aeroscout, a small lightweight helicopter used for patrol and targeting missions. The project cost \$15 million.

Two military magazines recently quoted confidential sources as saying the new helicopters are

being used to protect Navy ships patrolling the Persian Gulf.

Benjamin Schemmer, editor of the "Armed Forces Journal International" said the Army decided to build an armed version of the Aeroscout when Stinger missiles were discovered aboard Iranian speedboats.

Schemmer said the new helicopter gives U.S. forces a small, easily deployable helicopter that can find and destroy Iranian gunboats without coming into Stinger range.

The Aeroscout, or armed Warrior, is equipped with sophisticated television cameras, lasers, infrared sensors and advanced navigation and communications equipment. It can operate at very long ranges, at night or in bad weather and is designed to work in tandem with other aircraft or military units.

The Warrior version is equipped with specially modified .50-caliber machine guns, Stinger missiles, 2.75-inch rockets and Hellfire guided missiles.

Rummy said the Army "quietly approached" Bell officials in late August with plans to develop the armed craft. Bell is building 477 Aeroscouts under the Army Helicopter Improvement Program, which began in 1985.

The Warrior program was not officially classified as secret, Rummy said, but was treated as such by both Bell and the Army.

Planning for emergencies pays off

By BOB HART
 Pampa City Manager

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the State of Texas Division of Emergency Management have placed a heavy emphasis on mitigation efforts to avoid reducing the effects of disasters.

In order to do this, rules have been established that require communities such as Pampa to conduct hazard analysis and capability assessments on a yearly basis. Training is also of vital importance in reducing the effects of disasters.

Each year each community in the state conducts a hazard analysis. In order to do this, teams are sent into the city and county to determine what the most vulnerable areas are and make recommendations to reduce the vulnerability.

An example of reducing the effects of a hazard would be the

implementation of building codes. By adopting and enforcing building codes, a community can reduce the number of structure failures and prohibit building in the flood areas, thereby reducing the effects of loss of property and lives due to flooding.

Mitigation, or preventing disasters, is probably the single most important goal of the state and federal government. Most local communities have recognized mitigation as their most important goal.

In order to reduce the effects of a disaster, a city must have a good comprehensive training program. FEMA has recognized the need for such a training program and has enabled local communities to have a concentrated training program by providing them with reimbursement costs for education in the area of emergency management.

Members of local government who wish to take advantage of the training may attend courses designed and tested by FEMA and taught by the state government. These courses are taught tuition-free. Travel, meals and lodging are also reimbursed by FEMA to the local government.

The cost of this training to local

government is the loss of the employee during the time the course is being conducted.

Since 1985, the city of Pampa has been actively involved in a concentrated program of training all of its key personnel. Interested employees are allowed to attend these courses to broaden their horizons in the area of emergency management, as well as developing basic management skills.

These programs have been on-going and must be on-going in order to be effective.

Sometimes we have to look hard to see the dividends which we reap from our investments. In the case of participating in FEMA's training programs, the city of Pampa need not look very far. In 1987 alone we experienced the blizzard, tornado and explosion.

These training programs have not only provided this community with a well-organized emergency response team, they have also provided this community with department heads and employees who are better trained and able to serve the everyday needs of our citizens in a more efficient manner.

House fire being investigated

Pampa fire officials today continue to investigate the cause of an early morning fire which destroyed the interior of a house at 415 Crest. Two men who were in the home at the time escaped without injury.

Assistant Fire Marshal Floyd Steele said early today that his office was investigating the cause of the fire, but would not say whether or not arson was suspected. "We're going to be giving it a good going over," he said. "We'll let you know in a day or so."

City briefs

VFW POST 1657 meetings Tuesday 7, 28th. Post home, 7 p.m.

PERMS \$20. Haircut included. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

WE THANK the 3 Commissioners for their No vote on the golf course at this time. Golfers enjoy your hobby at your own expense not at the expense of all tax payers. Citizens Watching. Adv.

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter, Saturday 11th. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

RETIREMENT PARTY for T.D. Snow, June 7th, 4-6 p.m. Central Fire Station. Everyone welcome!

TELEPHONE PIONEERS. Tuesday 7 p.m., Telephone Lounge. Salad supper. 1980 4 wheel drive Subaru Station Wagon. 669-6294. Adv.

50% OFF Father's Day Sale, except select tobaccos. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center. Adv.

Weather focus

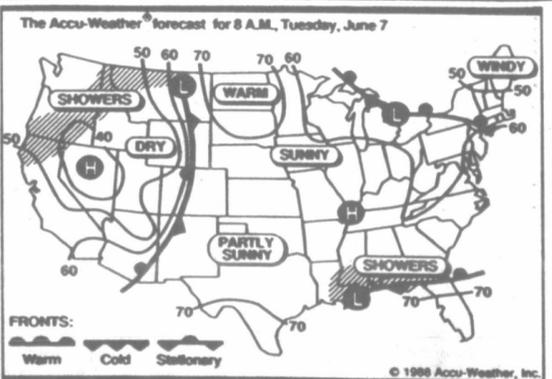
LOCAL FORECAST
 A slight chance of isolated thunderstorms tonight, otherwise fair with a low in the low 60s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, sunny and warmer with temperatures near 93 and south winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Sunday was 78 and the low, 62.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press
 West Texas — Fair tonight and sunny across the area on Tuesday. Warmer both tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 63. Panhandle and mountains to 67 southeast and lower 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 93. Panhandle and mountains to 101 far west and near 106 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Mostly fair and mild tonight. Lows 64 to 67. Mostly fair and continued warm Tuesday. Highs 89 to 91.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 60s north to the mid 70s immediate coast. Highs in the mid 80s immediate coast, to upper 90s and near 100 southwest.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms east of the moun-



tains, otherwise fair with temperatures near seasonal normal. Panhandle: Highs upper 80s, lows upper 60s to mid 60s. South Plains: Highs near 90, lows mid 60s. Permian Basin: Highs lower 90s, lows mid 60s. Concho Valley: Highs lower 90s, lows upper 60s. Far West: Highs mid 90s. Lows upper 60s to mid 60s. Big Bend: Highs mid 80s mountains to near 102 along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 50s mountains to near 70 along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm. Highs in the 90s, lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas — Isolated afternoon showers or thunderstorms coastal plains and extreme west. Mostly sunny during the day. Mostly cloudy late night and early morning hours except partly cloudy southeast Wednesday night. Lows in the 70s, highs in the 90s except 80s immediate coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains.

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Texas/Regional

Offshore firms try to cut costs in removing platforms

HOUSTON (AP) — The oil industry may have to spend as much as \$7.5 billion to remove obsolete offshore platforms within the next 12 years to comply with a federal mandate.

To cut that cost, offshore companies are coming up with alternatives ranging from salvaging platforms for reuse to sinking them on the ocean floor to become artificial reefs.

"Cost has become a big issue over last couple of years," said Lane Alexander, engineering project manager with Brown & Root Inc., who participated in a joint industry study on platform removals.

"There are more than 6,000 offshore

platforms in place worldwide," Alexander said. The Interior Department's Minerals Management says there are 3,606 in federal waters in the Gulf of Mexico alone.

As each of those platforms cease production, their owners are required to remove them.

Alexander said most platforms likely to be removed within the next few years are in water less than 100 feet deep.

He estimated it will cost an average of \$1.5 million to remove one of those small platforms in the Gulf. Those in deeper water will be more expensive.

"As long as a platform is producing, it can stay forever," said Kenneth E. Arnold, vice president of Paragon En-

gineering Services. "Some have been out there since the 1940s."

But once production stops, the company has about one year to abandon the platform and clear it from that site.

Pulling a platform out of the Gulf can be more work than putting it in.

Workers remove the production equipment and the deck from the platform, then cut the legs of the jacket — the underwater supporting section — below the mud line.

"The most economic way is to drop explosives down the pipe below seabottom and shoot it to cut off the legs," said Mike Debaillon with Teledyne Mobile Offshore Inc., which is in the business of

removing platforms.

But industry officials say the removal costs were increased by the National Marine Fisheries Service's recent moratorium on the use of underwater explosives in the Gulf.

The ban on explosives to remove platforms resulted because of a suspected link to the deaths of Kemp's Ridley sea turtles and other endangered species, said Eileen Angelico, public affairs specialist with the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service in New Orleans.

Now, she said, companies may use explosives, but they must submit their plans for joint review by the Minerals

Management Services and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Alexander says one estimate that 630 platforms will have to be taken out of the Gulf of Mexico by the end of this century is "a conservative guess." Yet that's as many as were removed worldwide through 1985.

"Nobody really knows the number that will be removed," Alexander said. "Only the individual operators (the oil companies who hold the offshore leases) have a real good handle on when they will remove those platforms."

That decision, he said, is "based on the price of oil and when those platforms will no longer be profitable."



(AP Laserphoto)

Juarez social worker Leticia Cota watches a young deaf boy explain part of the drawing he made that may detail his past.

FBI checking leads to hearing-impaired boy, resembles kidnapped Illinois youth

EL PASO (AP) — FBI agents are checking out tips called in from across the country in efforts to unravel the identity of a hearing-impaired boy who has repeatedly sketched a plane crash in his efforts to communicate.

The boy, believed to be 7 or 8 years old, was found wandering the streets of Juarez, Mexico, last November. Officials believe the sketches may mean the boy was the only member of his family to survive a plane crash.

Late Sunday evening no leads had developed in the case although officials were expecting to receive a set of fingerprints of a missing Decatur, Ill., boy today, said Pat Alcalá, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Human Services in El Paso.

"Once the FBI got involved, things started moving faster," she said. The boy, called Sabat because he was found on a Saturday — or Sabado in Spanish — bears some resemblance to a boy kidnapped from Decatur in October 1985, officials said.

FBI agent Terry Kincaid said calls came in to his office from all over the nation Sunday and agents were checking on all the tips as well as trying to match the boy with descriptions of missing children.

"At this time, we're kind of at the mercy of the public to provide us with some additional leads as to the identity of this young lad," he said.

The boy stands 4 feet 6 inches tall, has dark blond or light brown hair and a freckled, white complexion.

"In my initial interview with him, we were able to establish that he was involved in a plane crash and his parents died and his little sister (died)," Luis Torre, a caseworker with the DHS, told NBC Nightly News in an interview broadcast Sunday. "It was not much to go on."

U.S. Air Force representatives are reviewing pictures of the crash drawn by the boy in hopes of recognizing the type of aircraft and where it may

have crashed, Kincaid said.

Officials have said the boy also could be a child from a military family who lived in Alaska.

The boy, who originally was described as deaf-mute, is hearing impaired and does not talk but can form some one-syllable words.

The boy has been in a child protective service center since he was found on the streets of the border city of Juarez. But investigators suspect he may be from the United States because he prefers American foods, is familiar with U.S. currency and is a whiz at video games, which are unknown to many Mexican children.

In February, child protective services agencies in El Paso and Juarez signed an agreement to cooperate on cases such as missing children, Ms. Alcalá said.

Social workers from Mexico and El Paso have learned the boy comes from an area where there is knee-deep snow, heavy rainfall, mountains and trees. His father, who may have been a military man, was missing four fingers on his right hand and had a mustache.

The boy's story has received national attention since Thursday when the DHS released a report on him.

The Air Force plans to review records of downed planes and look for any correlations with Sabat's sketches, Kincaid said.

The boy's pictures of a crashed airplane include the numbers "28D, 23" written under the airplane. The boy has pointed to scars on his left knee, stomach and back, and then pointed to a drawing of himself walking away from the crash.

The boy's scars led doctors to believe that if they had been caused by a crash, it would have been two to three years ago.

But Kincaid said authorities are not sure the drawings pertain to the boy. "We have no idea how much of his sketches are his own idea or his imagination or maybe re-creations of popular television shows," he said.

Poor school districts pushing for more funds from state

AUSTIN (AP) — Poor school districts will be lobbying the Legislature for more money in the 1989 session to pay for changes mandated by the Education Reform Act four years ago.

"What we really want is more state funding and a redistribution of state funds," said Craig Foster, director of the Equity Center, an association of poor school districts that filed suit against the state challenging the distribution of some \$11 billion in annual school funds.

"Right now, a lot of state money is going to districts that don't really need it," Foster told The Dallas Morning News.

Foster said members of his group "don't care how they come up with the money as long as it is sufficient for kids in poor districts to get a quality education."

Gov. Bill Clements said no other issue facing the 1989 legislative session offers such potential for controversy.

"Without question, public education funding and local control (of schools) represent the No. 1 issue in the next session of the Texas Legislature," Clements said.

Clements and key Republicans warn that the state's education system could be undermined by state District Judge Harley Clark's finding that Texas' school funding method is unconstitutional. Clark has ordered lawmakers to end inequities in the education system.

In the scenario cited by Clements, the state's 1,056 school districts could be consolidated into a

handful, perhaps four or five. The rearrangement would wipe out spending disparities between rich and poor districts, but would also eliminate local control, Clements said.

To head off that possibility, the governor has called for a constitutional amendment that would move authority for school finance out of the courts and into the Legislature.

A state panel estimates that a quality education in Texas costs a minimum of \$3,600 per pupil per year, a figure cited by Clark in his 1987 ruling. At the time the figure was calculated, the 100 poorest districts in the state were spending an average of only \$2,549 per student.

The problem is how to close a spending gap of more than \$1,000 per pupil — a sum that translates into about \$20,000 per year for an average-size class in Texas.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock unveiled a plan last month that would allot a minimum \$600 million funding increase for poor districts in the fall of 1990 to boost average per-student spending by \$500 in those districts.

The plan includes a shift of more than \$200 million in state funds from wealthy to poor districts, although wealthy districts would receive some transitional money to soften the blow.

Bullock also recommended use of the state's \$7.9 billion Permanent School Fund and a dormant \$660 million public works bond program to reduce poor districts' financing costs in building new facilities.

Dig is scheduled this week

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Archeologists plan to begin digging in a previously unexcavated area of the Alamo this week, hoping to unearth more clues to the historic battle fought at the mission.

The \$20,000 excavation will focus on a small area in the center of the Alamo Plaza. The dig is funded by the city of San Antonio as preliminary work for the plaza's revamping and will be conducted by professional and student archeologists from the University of Texas at San Antonio's Center for Archeological Research.

"This is another piece of the puzzle we're trying to put together to better understand what happened there," center Acting Director Jack Eaton said. "We're going to excavate in an area that has not been excavated before."

Eaton, who will be serving as chief investigator of the project, said bulldozers are scheduled to begin moving the top 30 inches of earth from the area today. By Wednesday, the archeologists and

students enrolled in UTSA's Summer Field School should be digging by hand in hopes of finding treasures relating to Alamo history.

The excavation area has been documented as the site of the south wall of the Alamo complex and where the main wooden gate to the old mission quadrangle was located. Old maps also indicate the possibility that an acequia, or irrigation ditch, and battle trenches could be uncovered in the excavation, which will be funded through July 8.

"We have three or four old maps," Eaton said. "And, would you believe all of them are different? But if we find trenches, we'll probably find artifacts in them."

The maps indicate that the trenches were intricately designed to keep invaders away from the Alamo, which could mean they were placed there by Mexican troops who had control of the Alamo during the December 1835 Battle of Bexar instead of the March 1836 Battle of the Alamo, Eaton said.

Official: Flood warning system still lacking despite tragedy

COMFORT (AP) — A Texas official says the state hasn't moved quickly enough to install an improved warning system for floods along the Guadalupe River, such as the deluge that swept 10 campers to their deaths last summer.

After the disaster last July, there was renewed talk of putting in a system that could detect rapidly rising waters and alert residents, but as camps along the river prepare to reopen for another season no changes have been made.

Roy D. Sedwick of the Texas Water Commission says the need for such a system was detected 10 years ago during disastrous Hill Country flooding.

"Ten years later, and we're still talking about the same problems, and we're still losing lives," said Sedwick, who works with local governments on flood problems.

Officials are still arguing over how to pay for the system, which is expected to cost \$135,000 to \$150,000.

"What does it take to get some action going? I don't think I have the answer anymore. What it comes down to is action by local governments," Sedwick told the San Antonio Light.

In the July accident, a wall of water swept away a bus carrying 43 youths and their sponsors from the Seagoville Baptist Church of Balch Springs who had just finished a week at the Pot O' Gold Ranch. Ten of the youths were killed.

The Rev. Claud Bonam, owner of the Pot O' Gold Ranch and pastor of Huisache Avenue Baptist Church, has been targeted by six lawsuits brought by families of the victims.

"It's consuming too much time for God's people, but there's nothing I can do about it," Bonam said. The lawsuits claim camp operators were negli-

gent in allowing the campers to leave by a route that brought them close to the swelling river. Two suits were filed last month, including one by several youths who survived the disaster.

Bonam has denied reports the camp received a warning not to let the campers leave.

"Whether or not they (camp officials) were warned, they should have known the propensities of that river," said Dallas attorney David Glenn, attorney for the parents of Leslie Gossett and Stacey and Tonya Smith, three of the campers who drowned.

"We're still working at the state level on making these camps safer," said Rose Bankston, who filed a \$9 million wrongful death suit for her son, John Bankston. The 17-year-old's body was never found. "We think they are not safe right now. I don't think schools and churches should be sending kids down there."

The proposed early-warning system would include 18 rain gauges and eight river-level sensors connected by radio signal to a central computer.

The computer would collect and analyze that data, giving emergency personnel a better idea of how fast the river is rising and how much time residents along the river have to evacuate or move to higher ground.

Area officials say they are still pursuing the system, but add that a shortage of funds has stalled the effort. The latest and most likely plan is a lease-purchase plan using tax revenues the river authority collects.

"It's a big priority," said Dick Eastland, who owns Camp Mystic for girls on the south fork of the Guadalupe west of Hunt and also sits on the board of the river authority.

Man charged in rummage sale accident

HOUSTON (AP) — Involuntary manslaughter charges were filed Sunday against a man who backed a vehicle into a crowd of people, killing two women and injuring a 2-year-old girl, police said.

Bond for Mario Silva Ramirez, 50, was set at \$20,000 in connection with the accident, which occurred about 6 p.m. Saturday, Houston police officer E.F. Martinez said.

Witnesses said Ramirez appeared to have the gas pedal pushed down all the way when he backed out of the parking lot. After smashing into one car, he continued backwards into a rummage sale held by the Bible Way Baptist Church, police said.

Midian Margarita Reyes, 28, was pronounced dead at the scene outside the Good Neighbor Health Care Center, where church members were raising money for choir robes, Martinez said.

A second woman, whose identity was not immediately released, was taken to Ben Taub Hospital after the car was lifted off her by rescue workers. She died about two hours later, officials said.

The child, Betty Christine Souza, was listed in fair condition Sunday at Ben Taub Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Ms. Reyes was pinned under the front of the man's car while the second woman was pinned under the rear axle. Both were dragged about 10 feet, witnesses said.

When Ramirez was given an intoxicity test at the scene of the accident, his blood alcohol content was measured at three times the level needed to be considered legally intoxicated, Martinez said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Reagan could have used some linkage

The main problem with American participation in summits with the Soviet Union is that our negotiators do not insist on what Richard Nixon calls "linkage" — making sure that all matters under discussion are linked together.

Our negotiators do talk up the word, but they don't follow it. Even Nixon himself, as president, spoke of "linkage," but let the Soviets separate reductions in American arms (the main Soviet goal in any summit) from all other matters. Keeping this in mind, at last week's summit in Moscow, President Reagan and his negotiators should have linked all talks and agreements together. The agenda should have included:

- Reagan's insistence that any new arms-control accords be preceded by Soviet compliance with previous ones. Moscow continues to violate the 1972 ABM Treaty by constructing a huge battle management radar in Krasnoyarsk in Siberia (the treaty allows such radars only on a country's periphery). Moscow continues to violate the 1979 SALT II Treaty — still largely in effect, though the US Senate never ratified it — by deploying two new types of Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, the SS-24 and the SS-25 (the treaty allows only one).

- And Moscow continues to violate the 1975 Helsinki human rights accord. In the past few weeks several prominent dissidents, including Sergei Grigoryants, publisher of the suppressed *Glasnost* magazine, have been sent to jail. Thousands of less prominent dissidents continue to be tortured in "psychiatric" hospitals. And an estimated 10 million people are slaves in the Gulag concentration camps. Reagan should say: Follow these accords first, then we can talk about others.

- The linkage of any agreements to an end to Soviet expansionism in Nicaragua, Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Afghanistan and elsewhere. Reagan should make clear that the United States insists on a complete withdrawal of all Red Army forces from Afghanistan, complete independence for the country's people and reparations paid by Moscow to the Afghan people for all the devastation done.

- A Reagan admonishment that Moscow can get loans from Western banks only on the same terms as any other potential borrower; that the days of U.S.-taxpayer guaranteed (i.e., subsidized) loans are over; and that Moscow should pay for loans recently defaulted on by Poland, North Korea and other Soviet-bloc nations. Moscow soaks these countries to support its empire, so it should back up the loans they cannot pay.

Accomplishing such an agenda would have given Reagan the "curtain call" with which he says he wants to end his administration. But the curtain may close on him without the standing ovation Nancy so clearly wants.

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Court considers trash again

WASHINGTON — Billy Greenwood put his trash on the sidewalk. The cops came and got it, and after they had pawed through it, they came back for Billy and hauled him away. All this happened in Laguna Beach, Calif., four years ago. Then the Supreme Court added Greenwood's case to the long and confusing chronicle of cases arising under the "exclusionary rule."

The rule goes back to the landmark case of *Fremont Weeks* in 1914. Without a warrant of any sort, the cops broke down the door of his home, rummaged through his possessions and found lottery tickets that had moved through the U.S. mail. On that evidence *Weeks* was convicted. The high court unanimously threw out the conviction. Evidence that has been obtained unlawfully, the court held, must be excluded at trial.

Thus was born the exclusionary rule. It is premised upon the Fourth Amendment, which (1) protects us against unreasonable searches and seizures, and (2) sets forth the requirements for issuance of valid search warrants. The court's struggle has been to define what searches are reasonable and what warrants are valid. It has been a wild struggle, and it is not over yet.

The facts in the matter of Billy Greenwood were not in dispute. Police had a tip that Greenwood might be engaged in narcotics trafficking. The tip was not sufficient to establish "probable cause" for a warrant, but detective Jenny Straener had a better idea.

She asked the neighborhood trash collector to pick up Greenwood's plastic garbage bags, left on the curb in front of his house, and to turn the bags over to her. Sure enough, the bags provided sufficient evidence to justify a warrant, and Greenwood subsequently was arrested. Be-



James J. Kilpatrick

fore he could go to trial, he moved for exclusion of the evidence. The California courts agreed, and the case was dismissed.

The Supreme Court, speaking through Justice Byron White, reversed the lower court decision. Greenwood and his co-defendant "could have had no reasonable expectation of privacy in the inculpatory items that they discarded." It is common knowledge, said White, that plastic garbage bags left on the street are readily accessible to animals, children, scavengers, snoopers and members of the public generally. The defendants had placed their refuse at the curb "for the express purpose of conveying it to a third party, the trash collector, who might himself have sorted through the trash. ..."

"The warrantless search and seizure of the garbage bags left at the curb outside the Greenwood house would violate the Fourth Amendment only if respondents manifested a subjective expectation of privacy in their garbage that society accepts as objectively reasonable."

That is lawyer talk. The ruling is as opaque as the plastic bags. Who can see its meaning? True, White cited no fewer than 27 decisions

from lower state and federal courts in support of the majority holding. He scorned the comment of dissenting Justice William Brennan that "society will be shocked" by the majority's opinion. That prediction left White "distinctly unimpressed." To which Brennan replied that the 27 citations were "impressively undistinguished."

My own feeling is that Brennan had the better of the argument. It is one thing for a vagrant to rummage through a bag of trash, or for mischievous children or reporters to go on a scavenger hunt. It is another thing entirely for police, without a warrant, to do the same thing. I believe the people do indeed have a reasonable expectation that cops will not go through their garbage. It seems little enough to ask.

The evidence against Greenwood will not be excluded if California authorities decide to go back to trial. It will be admitted. This has been the trend in recent years. In its 1986-87 term, the court dealt with six cases under the exclusionary rule; in five of them the vote was to admit the evidence. In 1985-86 the prosecution won on three out of three cases. In 1984-85 the score was two for two.

So it goes. There is no bright line separating right from wrong in this area of the law. In its effort to make consistent sense, the court has carved out an "automobile" exception, a "plain view" exception, an "aerial surveillance" exception, a "good faith" exception, a "barn is not a house" exception, and heaven knows what else.

The doctrine itself is sound: Police ought to be deterred from gaining evidence unlawfully. But if the doctrine is wise, it gets applied in some remarkable stupid ways.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 6, the 158th day of 1988. There are 208 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Twenty years ago, on June 6, 1968, at 1:44 a.m. local time, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, 25½ hours after he was shot at the Ambassador Hotel by Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. Kennedy was 42 years old. President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed June 9 a day of national mourning.

On this date:
In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.

In 1918, the World War I Battle of Belleau Wood, which would result in a U.S. victory over the Germans, began in France.

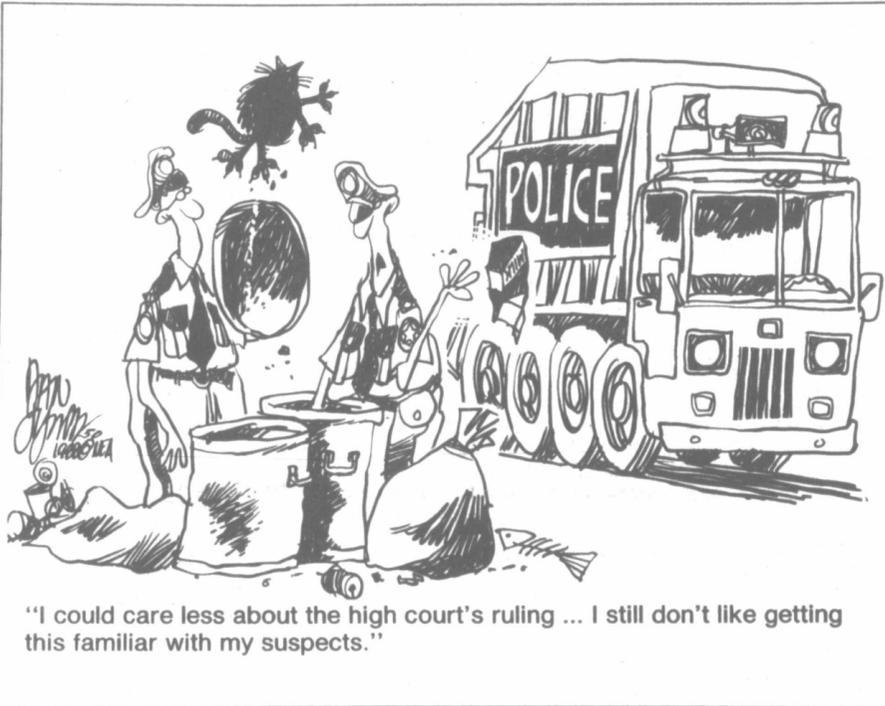
In 1925, Walter Percy Chrysler founded the Chrysler Corp.

In 1933, the first drive-in movie theater opened, in Camden, N.J.

In 1934, the Securities and Exchange Commission was established.

In 1942, Japanese forces retreated in the World War II Battle of Midway.

In 1944, the D-Day invasion of Europe took place during World War II as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy.



"I could care less about the high court's ruling ... I still don't like getting this familiar with my suspects."

Birdmen fly — just for fun!

Hours of my youth were spent lying on the ground, plinking walnuts from a tree with my BB gun while watching and listening for the thrilling sight and sound of an airplane overhead.

Now I can fly.

In gigantic airports I watch men and women herded casually aboard enormous flying freight cars where they sit benumbed with their noses in a paperback while they are hauled from here to there and I think, what a waste!

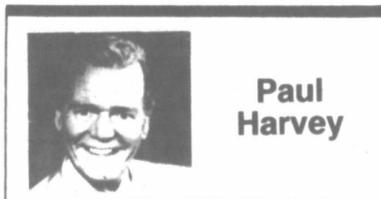
The yearning for wings is as old as humanity. The prophet Isaiah recognized that our spirits were made to "mount up with wings as eagles."

David, in his 55th Psalm, lamented, "Oh, that I had the wings of a dove to fly ..."

Leonardo da Vinci, for all his phenomenal gifts and accomplishments, was most fascinated by flying. He designed a flying machine that would have worked except that this dream predated the combustion engine.

But I can fly. I have been licensed to fly single- and multi-engine aircraft, land and seaplanes. I'm working on a helicopter rating.

I will not pretend that there is any pragmatic justification for my fascination. It is an expen-



Paul Harvey

sive hobby, nothing more nor less noble than that.

But in our national and international preoccupation with reducing aviation to nothing more than transportation we have forgotten how to have fun at it.

With one notable exception.

Home based in Oshkosh, Wis., is the Experimental Aircraft Association. Once each August there converges on Oshkosh the doggonest conglomeration of birdmen ever assembled anywhere.

Men who can fly.

Most of them made their own wings — in a garage or makeshift workshop. Wings of all shapes and sizes and silhouettes.

And these birdmen fly just for fun!

For now.

Already the ocean of air that is their adopted habitat is crisscrossed with prescribed flyways and posted with "keep out" signs.

And while well-intentioned environmental crusaders anguish over the several vanishing species of wildlife, few seem to note or care that birdmen are similarly endangered.

What a myopic and selfish attitude, you say. After all, the pleasure of a few must be sacrificed for the common good.

Well, whatever "ism" that is, it's not the American-ism.

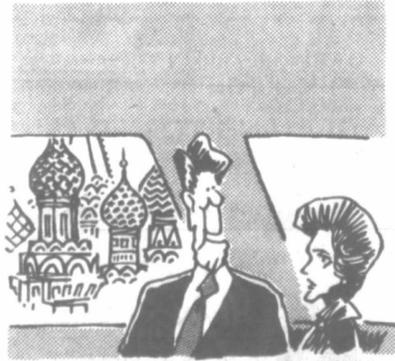
In this country our right to the pursuit of happiness was intended to be inalienable, irrevocable and for everybody.

Yet, bit by bit, in the name of protecting us from ourselves our government has regulated and regimented and restricted and restrained us and clipped our wings and confiscated our sky.

So I cannot know how many more Augusts there will be in Oshkosh. Every year, through the legislative haze and the bureaucratic maze, it is more and more difficult freely to fly-in.

Tomorrow's sky belongs to mechanical puppets on strings.

Berry's World



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"Forget about 'substance.' The pomp was fun."

Dropouts face the education hucksters

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Can a semi-literate high school dropout be trained to overhaul a diesel engine, operate data processing equipment or be a secretary?

Probably not, but that hasn't deterred proprietors of trade schools from deceiving thousands of people without basic skills into believing they can learn to perform complex tasks, then qualify for lucrative jobs.

The hapless students seldom make much money but the operators of the proprietary schools often get rich because they collect the federal grants and government-guaranteed loans issued under programs designed to make educational opportunities available to all regardless of financial status.

Education Secretary William Bennett is attempting to remedy what he aptly characterizes as "an outrage perpetrated not only upon the American taxpayer but also — and more tragically — upon some of the most disadvantaged and most vulnerable

members of our society."

The ill-prepared, low-income students are recruited by the trade schools — sometimes while they are on line waiting for unemployment or welfare benefits — and told they can be retrained and placed in good jobs without paying for the education.

The federal government, they are told, will pay all the costs involved through either Pell Grants, which average about \$1,300 per student yearly, or guaranteed student loans, which average about \$2,300 per recipient annually.

Some of those desperate for work are told opportunities await them in fields ranging from truck repair to beauty and cosmetology. Others are lured into trade schools with promises of becoming nurses' aides, restaurant managers or paramedics.

In California, for example, one journalist says he was recruited in a welfare office and told he could start a six-month computer course "the next morning" with the \$3,000 fee to be "easily financed with a federally

insured loan."

Students are shown how to submit applications for the maximum amount of federal financial aid and how to facilitate its transfer to the schools.

The quality of education provided at the worst schools ranges from mediocre to dreadful. Advertised courses are offered seldom or not at all, classes are unmanageably large, teachers are unqualified and course materials are incomprehensible.

As many as 70 percent of the students drop out before completing the courses, often because they are incapable of doing the work.

But the schools get most if not all of their money because the government makes substantial payments even if the students have attended classes for only a few days or a few weeks.

Finally, the students who sign up for loans discover they have repayment obligations they cannot meet — and often default on those legal commitments.

The default rate ranges from 17 to

30 percent in the 10 states with the most serious problems. In descending order, they are Delaware, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, New Mexico, Idaho, Louisiana, Washington, California and Montana.

Although many of the country's 5,500 trade schools are reputable, accounts of abuse and exploitation abound. In New York, for instance, federal officials found a single instructor attempting to simultaneously teach five different subjects to 190 students.

In Florida, a proprietary school enrolled 125 elderly residents of a convalescent home as "special students." The school didn't notify federal officials when some died, so it continued to collect government payments.

Individual trade school operators have been convicted on fraud charges in Massachusetts, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Colorado, Virginia, Wisconsin and other states — but Bennett correctly notes that broad-based changes are needed to produce nationwide reform.

Nation

Balloon ready to eye desert drug smugglers

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP)—A huge blimp-like balloon floating serenely in the southern Arizona sky is a new weapon in a widening war, a radar-packed eye-in-the-sky searching for airborne drug smugglers.

When it becomes fully operational this month, the nearly \$18 million balloon will scan the sky to the south, tracking low-flying planes that try to evade regular radar, and helping U.S. Customs Service aircraft chase smugglers within 80,000 square miles.

The helium-filled, white balloon already has tracked planes twice, leading to arrests and seizure of drugs, said Daniel Wiley, senior engineer and site manager for the contractor, Westinghouse Defense and Electronic Systems Co.

It is the first of at least five balloons Customs officials hope to position along the Southwest border to plug gaps in ground-based radar surveill-

ance that have allowed smugglers to enter the country with impunity via Mexico.

Some residents near the giant balloon's mooring on the southern edge of the Fort Huachuca military reservation say they're worried that it poses a danger to them.

"I'm sure the government's going to leave it there until it has an accident, and then things will change. And it ultimately will have an accident," said Harry Woodward, whose home is within the radius of the balloon's 10,000-foot-long tether.

Within the balloon's range are 1,000 homes, five churches and Huachuca Mountain Elementary School, where Carol Southland, a second-grade teacher, is among those who appreciate its deterrent role in the war on drugs.

"I just don't think the risk is there," she said. "I don't think the balloon's gonna run away through the neighborhood and carry off the children."

Army and Customs officials say the site was the best available and fears of an accident are unfounded.

The balloon has a rapid deflation device to allow operators to lower it quickly while controlling where it lands if it were to break from its tether.

Sabotage would be the most likely cause of a breakaway from the mooring, but it would be a difficult target for anything but a rocket, Wiley said.

Because of the helium's low pressure, "you could put probably a dozen (bullet) holes in this Aerostat out here and it would probably take us days to even find out we had a leak," he said.

The balloon goes by various names: Aerostat (for air stationary) Borne Radar Surveillance System; SOWRBALL (Southwest Radar Balloon); "Fat Albert," and even "Little Shamu," after the whale of Sea World fame.

At 245 feet long and 72 feet in diameter, it dwarfs a Boeing 747. It weighs 12,750 pounds, including the 3,500-pound down-looking radar payload strapped to its underbelly.

But its eight-layered skin is puff-pastry thin—about 12 mils, or 12-thousandths of an inch, it's about twice the thickness of the tape in an audio cassette.

That high-technology skin has high-intensity strength: about 275 pounds per linear inch.

The Aerostat is anchored at a maximum height of 10,000 feet by another high-tech wonder: a tether less than an inch in diameter and made of Kevlar, a lightweight material used in bulletproof vests. The tether weighs 4,250 pounds but can handle tension of more than 75,000 pounds. Inside the Kevlar are three wires providing power for the radar package and other computerized controls, all run by ground-station crew in an around-the-clock command center.

Inspectors ready for historic task under new weapons treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—American and Soviet inspectors are set to begin the historic job of verifying compliance with the medium-range missile treaty signed, sealed and delivered by President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We're set. We're ready to go," said Ken Pease, a spokesman for the On-Site Inspection Agency, the new office set up by the Pentagon to make sure the Soviets comply with the requirements of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty.

The Soviet Union and the United States will have the same rights of inspection, which will include on-site checks for the first time in the history of superpower arms control efforts.

The treaty provides that the inspections can begin 30 days after the pact takes effect. That clock began ticking Wednesday at the Moscow summit, when Reagan and the Soviet leader exchanged ratification documents for the pact they signed Dec. 8.

The major item on this summer's agenda is a series of "baseline" inspections during a 60-day period beginning July 1. Those inspections will establish the basic data for all facilities covered by the treaty.

The United States will have the right to inspect 133 sites, including 126 in the Soviet Union, six in East Germany and one in Czechoslovakia. The Soviets, in turn, will have the right to examine 14 sites in the United States and another dozen U.S. facilities in western Europe.

The inspections will be conducted by 20 teams of up to 10 persons each, according to the treaty. Pease said the American teams have been training for months. "We're ready; our teams are ready," he said.

In late June, the United States will begin moving teams of inspectors to Frankfurt, West Germany, in preparation for the inspections.

Details of how the inspections are to be conducted are spelled out in great detail by the INF

treaty, Pease noted. For example, the American teams can arrive through four "portals," including two in the Soviet Union, one in East Germany and one in Czechoslovakia.

Once the inspection team lands, it has between four and 48 hours to tell the Soviets which site it wants to check. The Soviets then have nine hours to move the team to the facility, followed by a one-hour briefing. The inspectors have 24 hours to complete their job, but the time can be extended to 32 hours by mutual agreement.

The Soviets have exactly the same rights, under the same terms, Pease noted.

The two sides have conducted three sets of technical talks to work out the details. For example, among the items already negotiated are the size, color and words that will be printed on the identification tags worn by the inspection teams, the types of identification that will be attached to the inspectors' luggage, and whether the inspectors will bring binoculars or have them supplied.

In addition to preparing for the inspections, the American agency will also escort the Soviet inspectors as they tour American sites.

The Americans will be commanded by Army Brig. Gen. Roland LaJoie, who speaks Russian and whose career has been chiefly in intelligence efforts.

He is a former U.S. military attache at the American embassy in Moscow and is a former commander of a special U.S. liaison unit in East Germany. That unit was spotlighted in March 1985 when one of its members, Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson, was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry.

LaJoie's background highlights one of the side issues which will be part of the inspections—the battle over intelligence gathering.

"Any incidental information that can be learned is fair game, for both sides," said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Ohio and New York governors are proposing acid rain policy

COLUMBUS (AP)—The governors of Ohio and New York have agreed on a policy to sharply reduce acid rain while protecting the interests of the coal-producing states, officials say.

Details of the national proposal were to be released today, Debra Phillips, press secretary for Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, said Sunday night. The plan would need congressional approval.

Sulfur dioxide emissions from the burning of coal have been blamed as a major cause of acid rain, which environmentalists say is destroying waters and woodlands in the Northeast. Much of the sulfur dioxide comes from coal-burning power plants along the Ohio River.

New York is involved in a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals lawsuit in Washington against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The lawsuit is protesting the EPA's refusal to revise the air pollution control plans of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Illinois to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions in the Northeast.

The New York Times today quoted New York Gov. Mario Cuomo as calling the agreement "a reasonable and imaginative effort to resolve our differences and solve the problem of acid rain." He said he would "push hard and will keep pushing" to achieve a national program to deal with the issue.

Celeste considers the agreement "a balance between preserving jobs and cleaning up the environment," Ms. Phillips said.

A New York state official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that the New York-Ohio deal would require that Ohio reduce sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions for 15 years.

A state senator from Ohio's richest coal county, Republican Robert Ney of Barnesville in Belmont County, said the agreement is a "hard slap across the face" of Ohio's coal miners.

He said Celeste has promised sulfur dioxide emission reductions to fellow Democrat Cuomo, possibly in exchange for New York's dropping of the federal lawsuit.

"There should be no agreement at this time... because that is admitting guilt."

Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Director Richard Shank said the agreement "enters on clean-coal technology and sulfur dioxide emissions reductions... and also nitrogen oxide, which also is a contributor to acid rain."

He said the lawsuit is not involved in the agreement.

In Albany, Cuomo's chief spokesman, Gary Fryer, said the proposal stemmed from a discussion between the two governors last July at a meeting of the National Democratic Governors' Association on Mackinac Island, Mich.

If approved by Congress, "it'll reduce emissions everywhere," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

The top four winners in Sunday's Tony Awards hold their awards as they pose for photographers after the ceremony. They are, left to right, Ron Silver, best actor in a play for *Speed-the-Plow*; Joanna Gleason, best actress in a musical for *Into the Woods*; Michael Crawford, best actor in a musical for *Phantom of the Opera*; and Joan Allen, best actress in a play for *Burn This*.

'The Phantom of the Opera' dominates with seven Tonys

NEW YORK (AP)—*The Phantom of the Opera* captured seven Tony Awards, including best musical, but the fairy tale *Into the Woods* deprived it of the prizes for musical score and book.

Into the Woods won three Tonys at Sunday night's nationally televised awards presentations for the 1987-88 Broadway season. Also winning three were the exotic love story *M. Butterfly*, and the revival of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*.

"Phantom," which is the season's biggest hit and is sold out well into next year, is the second straight British import to win for musical. Last year, *Les Miserables* won that award and seven others.

In addition to musical, "Phantom," the story of a disfigured ghoul who abducts a beautiful singer at the Paris Opera, won the musical categories for best actor, Michael Crawford; director, Harold Prince; featured actress, Judy Kaye; and all three technical awards: Maria Bjornson for sets and costumes and Andrew Bridge for lighting.

"I'm honored," said its composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber. "This was rather unexpected."

"There are so many ups and downs in this business. Well, the time I have had here in New York," said a choked up Crawford, who portrays the phantom.

"I know by the law of averages I must be due to be knocked down by a truck."

Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, won for composer and author, respectively, of *Into the Woods*.

"I'm so glad that Stephen won, so I don't have to share this with him," said Lapine in accepting the book award.

Joanna Gleason won the best actress in the musical, in which she plays the baker's wife who wants a child and turns to a witch for help.

"For the past two years, people have thought I was the baker's wife, but I felt more like Cinderella at the ball," Miss Gleason said after winning her prize.

M. Butterfly author David Henry Hwang thanked "the real-life French diplomat who carried on an affair for 20 years with a Chinese actress without realizing she was a man...."

"I like improbable plots but I'm not sure I could have made that one up," Hwang said.

In addition to best play, it won for director John Dexter and actor B.D. Wong, who plays the singer and grasped his tailcoat

and curtsied after his award was announced.

Ron Silver was named best actor for his portrayal of a cut-rate Hollywood mogul in David Mamet's *Speed-the-Plow*, while Joan Allen won best actress for her portrait of a bereaved dancer in Lanford Wilson's *Burn This*.

Bill McCutcheon, a comic gangster on the lam in *Anything Goes*, received the featured actor in a musical award.

"Thank God for letting me live this long to be here," said McCutcheon. The 1934 Cole Porter musical also was named best revival and received the choreography award, which went to Michael Smuin.

L. Scott Caldwell received the featured actress in a play prize for her portrayal of the boarding house owner's wife in *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* by August Wilson.

The Tonys are named for the late Antoinette Perry, a major figure in the American Theater Wing, which held the first Tony Awards show in 1947.

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As the Soviets leave, a new war for the Afghans

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — As Soviet troops proceed with their withdrawal from Afghanistan, the war between government forces and anti-communist guerrillas is entering a new stage.

The ultimate test will be whether either side can muster enough cohesion, military might and popular acceptance to impose its will on a nation that throughout history has resisted control by any central authority.

The U.S.-supported Moslem guerrillas have proved themselves adept at defending their home turf in the countryside, but in a decade of fighting they have yet to capture a major city.

Almost every night, one or more guerrilla rockets land in or near Kabul, but these attacks seem to constitute little more than harassment — not a battle for the capital, which is still defended by Soviet soldiers.

A Western diplomat said last week that he believes the guerrillas could eventually triumph over the Soviet-

style government, but only if they change their methods.

"The only way you can unseat this Soviet client is through fifth column tactics, psychological warfare," said the diplomat, who is not American but declined to be identified further.

"Millions are being spent on the mujahedeen (guerrillas), but they're still walking around barefoot and in sneakers," he said.

A clandestine radio station, waging a battle for hearts and minds, would help, he said.

"You could have four radio transmitters for the price of one Stinger" — the U.S.-made anti-aircraft missiles the mujahedeen, or holy warriors, have used to shoot down Soviet and Afghan aircraft.

But there is no evidence of such a shift in tactics. Instead, the guerrillas are pointing to their military triumphs.

Another Western diplomat said they have seized control of 19 district towns since late April, when the Soviets began

preparing for the withdrawal of roughly 100,000 Red Army troops that began May 15 and is to end by Feb. 15.

District towns are considered important because they are administrative and military centers. All those taken by the guerrillas were defended by Afghan soldiers, not the Soviets, whose troops entered Afghanistan in December 1979.

Most of the seized district towns are near the border with Pakistan, where the guerrillas are based and get weapons provided by the United States, China and other countries.

Although diplomats and other observers believe some of the captures of district towns were genuine military victories, others came about through tactical withdrawals.

President Najib has portrayed these retreats by his soldiers as part of a deliberate plan to enable more than 3 million refugees to return home from Pakistan through a "demilitarized zone." This may be a face-saving device for the government, but also could

be a calculated gamble.

If large numbers of Afghan women and children start crossing the border, husbands and fathers who are now guerrillas will have to make a choice: to carry their battle against the government into territory farther from home or to join their families, rebuild their lives and start tilling the soil again.

"Who's to say the mujahedeen won't think of better things to do than to fight for Kabul?" A foreign diplomat asked, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Very, very few of them have fought outside their home areas."

The morale and loyalty of the Afghan army, whose strength is estimated at between 40,000 and 60,000 men and consists largely of conscripts, has long been suspect.

But the government has other forces who are well-armed and better motivated. These include an estimated 25,000 to 35,000 "sarandoy," paramilitary troops with a decade of demonstrated loyalty to the regime, and

KHAD, the secret police force that has its own tanks and armor and is conservatively estimated at 10,000 men.

In the long run, the most important force may be the village militias, who are currently on the government payroll.

Foreign diplomats estimate their strength at 65,000, the bulk of them in towns and villages around Kabul.

In Chahal Dokhtran, a village 20 miles south of Kabul that is frequently on the government's tours for foreign journalists, militia commander Bari Mangal said he had 61 men to defend the 400 residents.

The militiamen ranged in age from early teens to late 70s and carried World War I vintage rifles, semi-automatic Kalashnikovs and Thompson sub-machine guns.

Their politics, as translated by government officials, were firmly pro-government and staunchly anti-mujahedeen.

Atzec dance



(AP Laserphoto)

Three Matachines perform an ancient Atzec dance during a Marachi Mass at Mission San Jose in San Antonio Sunday. They were part of a small dance group who perform regularly in Atzec costumes. The Mass was part of the San Antonio Festival which runs through June 19.

Report: Wright aide says he spent 200 office hours on speaker's book

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former aide to House Speaker Jim Wright says in an interview published today that he spent about 200 hours of congressional office time working on Wright's book "Reflections of a Public Man."

The book, and Wright's royalties from it, have sparked calls for an ethics committee investigation of the House speaker.

Former Wright aide Matthew Cossolotto, who worked for the Texas Democrat from 1983 until early this year, told The Washington Post he spent about 200 hours working on the book project during office hours.

He said he also flew to Fort Worth, Texas, and spent almost three weeks doing final editing on the book with Wright's publishers.

Cossolotto said that at the time he was working on the book, he received no other compensation

besides his congressional salary of about \$27,000.

Cossolotto said he became "a little uncomfortable" as the project went along, but he was not "clearly aware" of House rules that say congressional compensation is only for official duties.

Wright told the newspaper that Cossolotto's work on the book was proper, and that the amount of time the aide spent on the project was "rather negligible."

"If he gave some time to try to help put together a book that would demonstrate to the public my philosophy, my basic beliefs, that wouldn't be too far afield from the public business," he said.

A complaint filed with the House ethics committee by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., cited newspaper reports that Wright received unusually high royalties.

Civil rights commissioner dead at 57

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., who rose from the slums of the nation's capital to help lead President Reagan's battle against racial quotas as the first black chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has died.

He was 57. Pendleton, one of the Reagan administration's highest-ranking blacks, died Sunday after apparently suffering a heart attack while exercising, deputy coroner David Lodge said.

Pendleton drew wrath by calling liberal black leaders "the new racists" whose support for the Democratic Party "led blacks into a political Jonestown."

He once termed the concept of comparable worth, which envisions women receiving the same salary as men with similar jobs, "the looniest idea since 'Looney Tunes.'" He called affirmative action "divisive, unpopular and immoral," and opposed busing.

"Clarence Pendleton was an outstanding public servant and, like any American, he had the right to express his point of view, which may not have been a mainstream point of view," Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said in Los Angeles.

In 1981, Reagan appointed Pendleton to replace the fired Arthur S. Flemming, who had criticized the administration's civil rights policies as "in conflict with the Constitution."

Trial begins for former Nixon aide

DALLAS (AP) — The trial begins today for a former Nixon administration aide and two former bankers accused of laundering nearly \$1 million for undercover federal agents posing as drug dealers.

Thomas Gene Crouch, a lawyer and a former aide to President Richard Nixon, is named in a 14-count indictment along with Connie C. Armstrong, former chairman of the board of Premier Bank of Dallas and James R. Harrison, former premier Bank chief executive officer.

All three men were charged with illegally funneling \$955,000 in what they believed were drug profits through Premier and other local banks.

Crouch, Armstrong and Harrison were arrested in January along with Joe Blanton of Tulsa, Okla., after federal officials revealed details of a two-year sting operation that began in Dallas and spread to Tulsa, Atlanta, New Orleans, Miami, Baltimore and Boston.

The operation, which began with a federal informant posing as a Florida-based representative of drug dealers, exposed laundering operations of about 40 people, authorities said. All of those charged have pleaded innocent.

Among those indicted in other cities were the brother and attorney of New Orleans organized crime boss Carlos Marcello and a Los Angeles-based mob figure alleged to be involved in international drug trafficking and money laundering.

The bipartisan commission is an advisory body that monitors enforcement of civil rights laws within the federal government. It lacks policy-making or enforcement powers.

Pendleton was the lone dissenter when the commission voted 5-1 in 1982 to state that there had been retreat in all areas of civil rights enforcement during the administration.

Last year, the commission rejected a Pendleton-promoted staff report assailing the Supreme Court for upholding job preferences for women in affirmative action plans.

"He was a great human being," commission member Robert A. Destro said. "We had our disagreements and our agreements. He was a very dynamic person. He will be missed."

The White House declined immediate comment on Pendleton's death.

Pendleton maintained that equal treatment — not special preferences — should form the basis for federal civil rights policies.

He criticized the Civil Rights Restoration Act, passed earlier this year over Reagan's veto, as "an unwarranted invasion ... by Big Brother."

He also opposed federal set-aside contracts for minority-owned businesses.

Pendleton gave so-called "Uncivil Rights" awards to those whose actions furthered discrimination as he defined it. The most recent

went last month to Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer for delaying the firing of an aide who made anti-Semitic remarks.

Pendleton's views made him a lightning rod for criticism of the Reagan's administration's approach to civil rights enforcement.

In July 1986, congressional critics of the commission made an unsuccessful attempt to replace it with a new Office of Civil Rights Assessment, accusing the commission under Pendleton of becoming a "political instrument of the executive branch."

Pendleton dismissed the move and said it "simply reflects the political differences" between some members of Congress and the commission majority.

"He was a man of rare courage and conviction," said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. "There is no question he stepped on toes, but we are poorer for his loss."

But San Diego County Supervisor Leon Williams called Pendleton, a San Diego resident, an "embarrassment" to blacks.

"I don't know any black people who thought his positions were admirable," said Williams, who is black.

Pendleton was alone when he collapsed Sunday morning in the exercise room of the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort, said Gary Lingley, director of the hotel's tennis club. Pendleton was a new member of the club.

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Lifestyles

Old rattles aren't for today's kids

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

No modern mother would give a small child the kind of baby's rattle that was popular in the 18th century. It would be considered an unsafe toy.

The top was often a whistle from which bells were suspended by small rings. The tinkle of those little bells probably delighted children, but we wonder if any child ever swallowed them. Parents today prefer rattles that do not have loose bells or other small parts that can be swallowed.

The main part of the toy and teether of those days was made of silver; other parts were coral. The color of the coral was believed to indicate the health of the child: pale coral meant a sickly child, cut red coral signified health. Similar rattles were made with mother-of-pearl handles in the 1850s.

This type of "whistles and bells" toy was very expensive. Often a child would wear it on a chain until he or she was several years old, and then it would be carefully preserved for other children. This type of rattle is still being made in Europe.

Q. I have a stoneware salt dish from my grandmother. It is gray with blue grapevines, leaves and fruit. On the bottom it is marked "The Robinson Clay Product, Akron, Ohio." Can you tell me about it?

A. The Robinson Clay Product Company of Akron, Ohio, was founded in 1856. At first it was called Johnson, Whitmore & Company.

The company changed hands

through the years and in 1902 became Robinson Clay Product Company. They often used the mark R.C.P. Co.

In 1922 the company merged with Ransbottom Brothers Pottery Company and became the Robinson-Ransbottom Pottery Company. The company's present mark, RRP, is often wrongly attributed to Roseville Pottery.

Q. What is stumpwork?

A. Stumpwork is a form of embroidery that was practiced from the 15th through the 17th century. Small pieces of wood or pads of wool were used to raise the embroidery in certain parts of the needlework to make those parts stand out.

Stumpwork embroidery was especially popular from about 1650 to 1680. Young girls made mirror frames, boxes and pictures, adding beads, fabric and other decorative bits of their needlework.

Stumpwork pictures often depicted small figures dressed in ornate costumes, and might include imaginative renderings of buildings, trees, flowers and animals.

There has been renewed interest in stumpwork in the past few years. *Stumpwork* by Muriel Best (B.T. Batsford, London, \$29.95), a recent book about old and new stumpwork, includes instructions and pictures.

Q. My milk glass dish has a lid shaped like a seated lion. The lid sits inside a cutout rim attached to a rather plain base. The dish is about 9 inches long.

A. Ribbed Lion was a glass

Antiques

bowl patented in 1889 by Atterbury and Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. The original dishes had a patent date inside the cover.

Reproductions have been made by the Imperial Glass Company of Bellaire, Ohio, with the date 1889 and the IG trademark inside the lid and on the base. Reproductions marked W.G. on the bottom were made by the Westmoreland Glass Company of Grapeville, Pa.

Q. For the past 48 years, my wife and I have been using a desk which has a metal tag with the words "Quaint Furniture, Stickley Brothers, Grand Rapids, Michigan." It is drop-front style. Can you tell me about the desk and the manufacturer?

A. Mission style furniture of the early 1900s was made by many manufacturers. The most famous pieces were by Gustav Stickley of New York. Two of his brothers, George and Albert, moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., and started the Stickley Brothers Company in 1891, which made Quaint Furniture.

A catalog from about 1908 pictured number 6500 as a writing desk. It was made with natural walnut pigeonholes and copper trimmings. The oak desk sold for \$34.

TIP: If you're thinking of buying a photograph album but it smells of plastic, don't buy it. The fumes will eventually destroy the pictures.

Make money from your home. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "Selling Antiques by Mail," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Tiffin ice tea tumbler, footed, June Night: \$18.

Old Reliable Coffee watch fob, man smoking pipe: \$35.

Bride's basket, Victorian silver-plate, filigree, floral design: \$48.

Enamel cruet, scenic medallion, Niagara Falls, amber: \$69.

Amphora vase, iridescent background, bird, flowers and leaves, four handles, 9x5 1/2 inches: \$135.

Sterling silver fish slice, irregular scroll and floral relief handle, marked Shiebler, 12 1/2 inches: \$195.

Ideal doll, Crissy, gro-hair, fully dressed, 20 inches: \$425.

Gone With the Wind lamp, red satin glass, squat type: \$550.

Spanish baroque cabinet, fruitwood, rectangular molded cornice, two doors, raised panels, heart-shaped escutcheon and key, 17th century, 65x41 inches: \$1,100.

Tall case clock, Regency, mahogany, ebonized, dial signed "Bullock, Melksham," anchor escapement, arched hood, c. 1820, 91 inches: \$3,600.

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These rattles were made in the late 19th century. The boy's-head rattle is American; the lady holding a baby was made in France. Both imitate the earlier styles of "bells and whistles."

Donated hearts, livers are going to waste

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly half of all donated hearts and livers obtained by a New York hospital are going to waste rather than helping to save lives, a study

shows, alarming experts who say the pattern could be widespread.

"We should try in every way that we can to seek a remedy" to the inefficiency and inadequate resources causing the problem, said Dr. Carl Andrus, a transplant surgeon at the University of

Rochester Medical Center.

The research by Andrus and others at the medical center was to be presented Friday at the American Society of Transplant Surgeons' annual meeting.

In their paper, the researchers said that most families, when

approached properly, agree to donate a loved one's organs. So it's especially painful when organs that could be put to good use are buried instead.

About 475 people are awaiting liver transplants in the United States, while nearly 900 others await new hearts, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing.

"There is a problem from time to time with placing good hearts and livers," acknowledged Dr. John McDonald, president of the transplant surgeons' society and immediate past president of the network.

No statistics are available regarding the number of organs that are donated but go unused in this country each year. Some doctors questioned whether as many as half of all donated hearts and livers are being wasted.

"That figure seems high," said Dr. Robert J. Corry, a University of Iowa transplant surgeon.

The University of Rochester Organ Procurement Program began its study about a year ago after experiencing considerable difficulty placing donated livers and hearts elsewhere. The medical center only transplanted kidneys.

The researchers tracked all

organs donated through the Rochester program from January 1985 to October 1987, when a new scoring system for allocating transplant organs became mandatory for members of the organ network.

In nearly three years, 74 of the 203 brain-dead patients referred to the program proved medically suitable, Richard Kruk, an organ procurement coordinator at the center, said Thursday.

Relatives of the 74, were approached about the possibility of organ donation, leading to consent for the donation of 68 kidneys, 55 livers and 44 hearts.

Sixty-three kidneys were found to be suitable for a transplant, as were 40 livers and 42 hearts, Kruk said.

All 63 kidneys were transplanted, but just 20 livers and 23 hearts were used, the study found.

Kruk said he and others in the organ procurement program made 411 phone calls to try to place the 39 unused hearts and livers, which were never removed from donors' bodies.

Many calls were unsuccessful because of inaccurate listings of potential recipients in national computer systems, including the one now run by the transplant

network. Some information was outdated.

"We'd be told there was a desperate need for a heart in Cleveland, so we'd call Cleveland and be told, 'Oh no, he was transplanted this morning,'" said Suzanne Paprocki, an organ procurement coordinator in Rochester.

Some transplant centers said they preferred waiting for a locally obtained donor, while others said they didn't think the organs suited their needs. Still others said they didn't have a team available to retrieve the organs or that there wasn't room in the intensive-care unit.

In many cases nationally, there are not enough transplant teams, McDonald said. "It's possible for a team to be so exhausted from previous work that it would be unwise for them to undertake another graft."

Kruk said the toughest job was telling families their loved ones' organs couldn't be used.

"Because the spirit of organ donation is altruistic, because the next of kin are making a decision for the common good, you don't want to lead them to believe the common good isn't being served," Kruk said. "It's only that it could be better served."

Repairman goes through roof when labeled unprofessional

DEAR ABBY: I read about the Pasadena lady who got ripped off by a man she hired to repair her roof. He wanted \$400 in advance to buy the tiles. She gave it to him, and that was the last she saw of him.

Speaking as a self-employed mason and repair specialist, I resented your saying, "Fly-by-night laborers who don't have the materials to work with are obviously not professional." There are times when I ask for money in advance to buy materials because I can't afford to have a large inventory sitting around.

Of course, people who buy services should always check out the craftsman first. (I always have five or six references.) But please don't label all laborers who ask for money for materials in advance as "unprofessional." I am a pro, and I've never ripped off anyone in my entire career.

JOHN E. DENISON,
DALLAS

DEAR MR. DENISON: You aren't the only repair specialist who complained about my answer. But be fair, John, the man who ripped off the lady in Pasadena was a stranger who rang her doorbell and offered to repair her roof. He offered no references, and she asked for none. (Big mistake.) I said that he was an irresponsible, fly-by-night crook — which he was — but I didn't mean to tar all roofers with the same brush.

In some instances, the craftsman is ripped off by a little old lady who does not come up with the money after the work has been done, so I recommend that a contract (or agreement) be drawn up in advance to protect both parties.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of months ago, I received a letter from a man I had never heard of. He says he was laid off work and flat broke in September 1983. His car was repossessed and bill collectors were hounding him. But in January of '84, he and his family took a 10-day cruise, he was able to buy a brand-new Cadillac for cash, and all he had to do was write some letters and send a few dollars to people whose names he got from a mailing list. It sounds so easy, and he says it is 100 percent legitimate.

He has written to me three times. There is no return address on his envelopes, so I can't write and tell him what I think of this, but I know there has got to be a catch in it somewhere, so I am not following his instructions and sending a dollar to the five names listed.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I am enclosing his letter and all the instructions so you can see for yourself. What do you think of this? I can't believe a person can make \$50,000 in four months doing nothing. He says it's a legitimate business opportunity.

BERTHA C.,
SHELBY, OHIO

DEAR BERTHA: This get-rich scheme is a scam. There is no Santa Claus, tooth fairy or free lunch. Chain letters requesting money are illegal. I am sending this "business opportunity" offer to the postmaster, which is what every person should do when a letter of this kind shows up in the mail.

CONFIDENTIAL to the Denver teen-ager signed "Undecided":

Perhaps this poem will help you to decide:

"When I met him, I liked him.
"When I liked him, I loved him.
"When I loved him, I let him.
"When I let him, I lost him."
(Author unknown)

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! I had a boyfriend who has a teen-age daughter and a 5-year-old daughter. I have reason to believe he is sexually abusing them. The very thought of it turns my stomach and sickens me so much I just had to get away from him.

When we first started going together I liked him a lot — we had so much in common — but since I've had these suspicions about him, I don't want anything to do with him. He keeps calling and asking to see me, but I keep making excuses. The last time he called, he wanted to know if I was mad at him. I told him no, I wasn't — which is true. I am just sick at heart and confused.

Should I confront him and clear the air, or just forget about him and look for a man who doesn't have daughters?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Confronting him will not necessarily clear the air. What if he denies your accusations?

If your suspicions are based on strong evidence, this man should be reported to your local child protective agency. The people there will know how to approach and question him — and his daughters. Your first concern should be the girls. If your suspicions are correct, they and their sick father will require therapy. Please send me your name and address, and I will gladly intervene for you.

DEAR ABBY: I believe that you and "Appalled in Sacramento" were both off the mark. You should have been outraged by her first comment — "Was this original?"

As a bashful, timid child, I expressed my dreams in stories. When I was in the fifth grade, my teacher, whom I idolized, wrote across a short story I had written, "Where did you copy this?" I was devastated that she would think I might have cheated. It was 40 years before I ever tried to write again.

Abby, teachers who scorn and deride children's creative efforts are bullies. Now, 45 years later, I wrote a sonnet about this experience to alleviate this pain. If you think it merits publication, you have my permission to use it.

UNWRITTEN WORDS IN LIMBO

My writing suffered deep withdrawal pains
in one-room schoolhouse on Midwestern plains,
when 5th grade teacher scrawled across my page,
"Where did you copy this?" The shocking stains
of caustic phrase stunned writer's urge. No rage,
for I was quiet gentle child at stage when fragile dreams were crushed to dust, my pride
in stirring plots defiled by worshiped sage.

With wistful dreams of future goal denied,
I turned the pain to fester deep inside
and 40 years were lost, creatively,
until five years ago; dam opened wide.

At last, the doors to writing welcomed me —
a dream restored through gift of poetry.

MARIANNE McFARLAND
McNEIL

15% off

Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, June 7, 1988

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Car
- 5 Distinctive air
- 9 Soap ingredient
- 12 Footless
- 13 Small valley
- 14 Charged atom
- 15 Breathes in
- 17 Sign at sellout (abbr.)
- 18 Over (poet.)
- 19 Steals
- 21 Packer
- 24 Eager
- 25 Jordan's King

DOWN

- 1 Auto club (abbr.)
- 2 — and downs
- 3 Spinning toy
- 4 Hatful
- 5 Seaweed product

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	Q	U	A	M	A	I	R	E
F	U	N	G	I	W	A	S	S
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O	N	L	I	N	E	R	E	D

- 6 Last mo.
- 7 Songstress Della
- 8 Reply
- 9 Speech impediment
- 10 Old time
- 11 Adam's grandson
- 16 Repulse
- 20 — the ground floor
- 21 African land
- 22 Provincial
- 23 Oklahoma
- 24 Taps at door
- 26 3, Roman
- 28 Cook in fat
- 29 "Doll's House" author
- 30 Poverty-stricken
- 33 Negative prefix
- 36 English bard
- 38 Observer
- 41 Cutting instruments
- 43 Lessee
- 45 Hostile force
- 47 Water jug
- 48 Vast period of time
- 49 Scold
- 50 Folksinger Seeger
- 53 Author Anais
- 54 Neckwear
- 55 Compass point
- 56 Kin of un

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60				61				62		

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

NO, MAM, I DIDN'T DO MY HOMEWORK BECAUSE I DIDN'T WANT TO.

THAT'S RIGHT, I DECIDED I'D RATHER WATCH TV.

WHAT DID YOU SAY, EARL?

OH, NOTHING, MOM, I WAS JUST ENJOYING SUMMER VACATION.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

A GOLF MANUFACTURER WOULD LIKE YOU TO ENDORSE ONE OF THEIR PRODUCTS, SIRE.

WHAT IS IT?

IT'S A CLUB WITH A BUILT-IN COMPASS.

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

DON'T LET MONIQUE PUSH YOU AROUND ALL THE TIME...

STAND YOUR GROUND.

I DID...

IT WAS RE-ZONED.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

THAT'S A GRASSHOPPER. THEY ATTRACT THEIR MATES BY RUBBING THEIR LEGS TOGETHER.

REALLY?

WHAT WAS THAT?

SOUNDED LIKE A ROLL OF THUNDER!

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I'VE NOTICED ROBIN, MY BABY-SITTER, HAS BRACES.

I HOPE I DON'T HAVE TO WEAR THEM WHEN I GET TEETH.

ALTHOUGH IT'S NOT A VERY PROMISING SIGN...

WHEN YOU START OUT WITH CROOKED GUMS.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

I THINK WE MAY HAVE ENOUGH BEADS HERE TO MAKE THE WIZER A NEW NECKLACE!

I GURE HOPE SO! I...

OH, MY GOO'NESS! THE GROUND IS SHAKING!!

HOLY MACKEREL! IT'S A QUAKE, OOLA!

WE'VE GOT T'GET OUTA THIS PLACE!

COME ON! HURRY!

THE BEADS, ALLEY! I DROPPED THE BEADS!!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

IN OTHER NEWS, POISON IVY HAS BEEN NAMED THE OFFICIAL SHRUB OF THE BACK SCRATCHER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION...

By Bil Keane

"You put the money in, Mommy, and I'll flush it."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I'LL MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU, THORNAPPLE...

I'LL GIVE YOU THE RAISE, IF YOU'LL PROMISE NOT TO TELL ANYONE.

WHO'D BELIEVE MEZ?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

WHAT'S THIS?

"SECTION ONE...RULE THREE... IF IT BEGINS TO RAIN, THE DOG SHALL BE INVITED INTO THE HOUSE"

"DOG RULES" 1988

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I just got slurped goodbye."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

Yuk!

Gag!

UH-OH.

CARLYLE

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

FLUNNY HOW MEN'S HAIRSTYLES CHANGE.

DOES YOUR BROTHER WEAR HIS HAIR LONG?

HE'S BEEN WEARING IT FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS... THAT'S PRETTY LONG.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

EITHER WE'VE GOT TO GET A CATCHER, OR YOU'VE GOT TO IMPROVE YOUR PITCHING.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

WE DECIDED NOT TO TRAVEL ABROAD THIS SUMMER, BECAUSE OF THE DOLLAR --- WE DON'T HAVE ANY.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GOOPY! HERE COMES THE MAILMAN FOR HIS DAILY CHOMP

WAIT! HE'S STOPPING

NO FAIR!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 7, 1988

Big things could happen in the year ahead. The harder you work at your chosen project or enterprise, the luckier you'll be. Try to utilize this beneficial association to your maximum advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Outstanding achievements are possible today, but there is still a possibility you might do things in a manner that does not serve your best interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your attention focused on ambitious interests today, not on negative thoughts. Lady Luck will help fill in the gaps if you're enthusiastic and optimistic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Temporarily disassociate yourself today from people whose ambitious objectives are not in harmony with yours. In order to succeed, you need total commitment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be able to handle large issues in stride today. However, petty disruptions could have you scurrying for the aspirin bottle, especially if co-workers are involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Situations you handle yourself today should work out to your satisfaction. However, matters you assign to others could end up creating more work for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others will find you a marvelous person to be around today as long as everything is going your way. However, when you encounter opposition in any form, you could overreact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to find it easier to please outsiders today than your own family, no matter how hard you try. Strive to appease them anyway.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you apply yourself you should be able to expand small advantages into something more worthwhile. Although you'll be aware of this, you might not do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very selective regarding your associations today. Try to steer clear of people you suspect might want to use you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When contemplating making any expensive purchases for your home let durability and quality take precedence over price or fads.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be rather lucky in material ways, but this good influence might not spill over in your social relationships when dealing with negative types.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Events could take an interesting turn today, because a person you're expecting something from may be expecting that same thing from you. Both could be disappointed.

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Sports

Mavericks come close to mountain top

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks got a peek at the top of the NBA mountain this year. What changes they'll have to make to reach it won't be known for a while.

The Mavericks extended the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers to seven games before losing the Western Conference final 117-102 Saturday at The Forum. It was the best playoff showing in the team's eight-year history.

"We've got the expansion draft coming up and we have to decide who to put on that list by June 8," said owner Don Carter. "Then we have the college draft on June 28.

"Later, we'll look at our season and try to identify any missing ingredients. Then we'll see if we can trade for it or buy it."

Carter was pleased with this season's edition of the Mavericks, who came within one game of the NBA finals and played their longest season, 107 games including pre-season.

"I think we did great," Carter said. "I have a proud feeling. Our players and their talent grew during the playoffs."

Dallas knocked off Houston and Midwest Division champion Denver to get to the Lakers. Dallas finished one game behind Denver

during the regular season.

After the Mavs lost in the first round of the playoffs to Seattle last season, coach Dick Motta quit and Carter hired John MacLeod — although MacLeod had been fired the year before by Phoenix.

Carter said MacLeod deserved a lot of credit for the Mavericks' performance.

"One of our goals was to go farther in the playoffs than Dallas had ever before and we

accomplished that," MacLeod said. "Of course, getting close to the NBA finals is not enough. But how far we have come this season is something to be proud of."

"When we went down 2-0 to the Lakers everybody wrote us off. Then we showed just how much we have grown. We showed how competitive we have become." General manager Norm Sonju said the team wants to build on the foundation of this season.

"What is important is what we've

learned from all of this."

Assistant Coach Richie Adubato said there's reason to believe the Mavericks are the heir apparent to the Lakers.

"There is a bright future ahead for us," he said. "What happened in The Forum on Saturday was a big learning experience. Now we know about the pressure and how it feels. We did a good job of handling it for three quarters."

Dallas won all three games against the Lakers in Reunion

Arena but lost all four in The Forum.

"It was a classic example of what the home-court advantage is all about," said center James Donaldson. "That's why you want to play so hard during the regular 82-game season."

"We made a great run at the Lakers. We had them worried. Not many teams can even do that," MacLeod said. "We lasted for 38 days in the playoffs and we learned some valuable lessons."

Lakers, Pistons ready for battle

Friendship ends on hardwood

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson came out on top in a battle against one of his best friends. He gets to face another pal in the NBA finals, and he's looking for the same result.

Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers will meet Detroit for the NBA title starting Tuesday night. The Pistons are led by Isiah Thomas, who along with Dallas forward Mark Aguirre are among those closest to Johnson.

"He's not my friend when I walk on the court, he's my enemy," Johnson said of Thomas. "I'm going for the world championship and so is he. If he comes in (the lane) I'm going to have to put him on his rear."

Johnson had 24 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds Saturday to lead the Lakers past Aguirre and the Mavericks 117-102 in the seventh game of the Western Conference finals.

"My eyes were set on a world championship," Aguirre said. "It didn't happen."

Aguirre said he has chosen sides between Johnson and Thomas.

"My two best friends will compete for the championship," Aguirre said. "I wouldn't mind Magic winning another, but I'd like for Isiah to have one."

Johnson has led the Lakers to four NBA titles since joining them in the fall of 1979. The Pistons, on the other hand, haven't reached the league finals since 1956, when they were based in Fort Wayne, Ind. The franchise moved to Detroit the next year, and was rarely a contender until Thomas joined the team in 1982.

Not only will Johnson be playing against one of his best friends, he'll be returning

home during the finals.

"Going back home is fun in a sense," said Johnson, who grew up in Lansing, Mich., and attended Michigan State. "It's special, but it's different, that's for sure. I don't think I will (think about it) until we get there."

"I'll have to be even more focused because of all the distractions. There's more pressure with all your friends and family there, and people asking for tickets. I just have to keep focused on what I have to do while I'm back there and that's help us win."

"It's good, but it's bad."

The first two games of the best-of-seven finals will be played at the Forum Tuesday and Thursday nights. The Pistons will host the next three games.

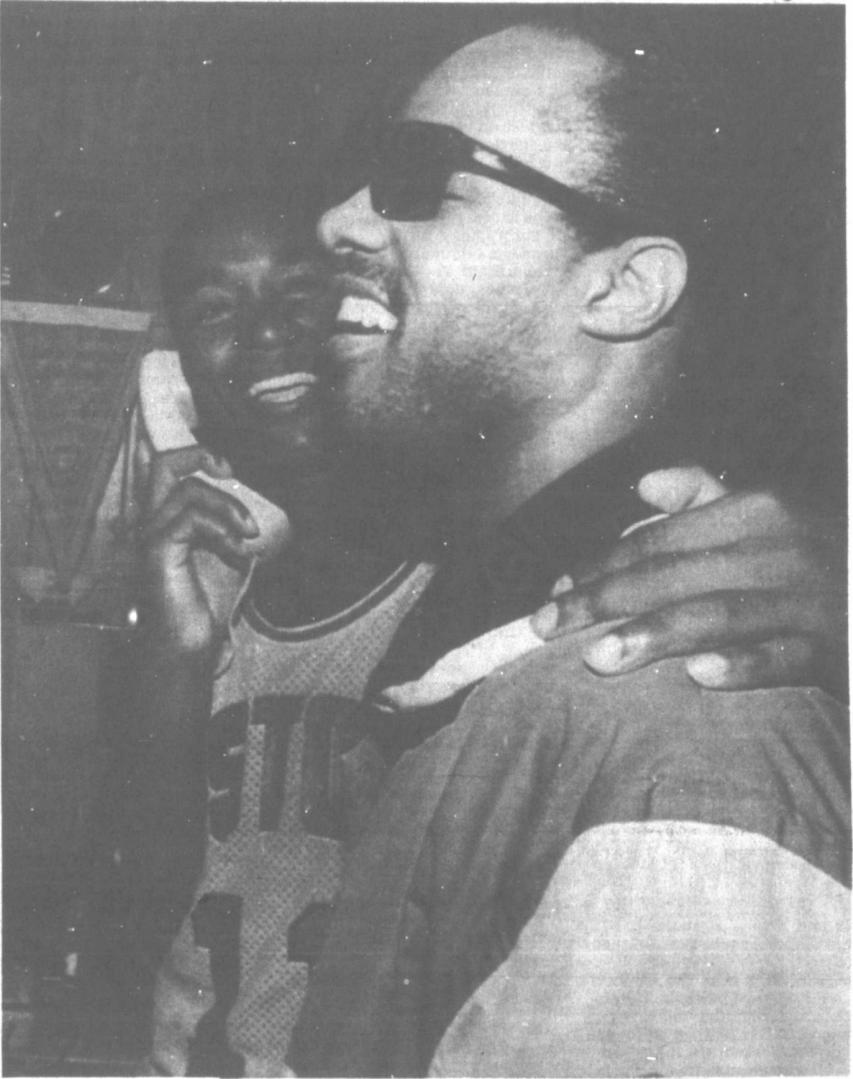
The Lakers are trying to become the first NBA team to repeat as champions since the Boston Celtics won back-to-back titles in 1968 and 1969. In recent years, the Lakers and Celtics have provided a great deal of excitement and interest when they've met in the finals.

But not this year, and Lakers coach Pat Riley, for one, admits he's a little disappointed.

"I was," Riley said when asked if he was sad that the Celtics were beaten by the Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals. "Not out of lack of respect for Detroit, but when you have someone you have gone to war with all these years... I wanted to see them win. I saw a tattered team taking it to the limit."

"I made a statement that they (the Lakers) would have to separate themselves from the pack. We're alone at the top because Boston's not there. Our identity, our tradition, it's ours."

"Detroit's going to be a formidable foe. We have to gear up for them."



(AP Laserphoto)

Isiah Thomas visits with singer Stevie Wonder after Pistons won Eastern Conference title.

Rangers falter under White Sox rally

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox won two games in a row — and Manager Jim Fregosi needed an aspirin.

"I've got a migraine," the skipper said after Sunday's 5-4 victory over Texas. "Oh, that ninth inning."

Bobby Thigpen got the save but also gave his boss a headache.

Larry Parrish singled and watched as Thigpen retired two Rangers. Then came the rally.

Pinch hitter Oddibe McDowell walked and pinch hitter Cecil Espy singled Parrish home after being behind in the count.

Scott Fletcher walked to load the bases before Thigpen, picking up his ninth save, got Ruben Sierra to bounce out and end the game.

"I guess I enjoy it," said Thigpen referring to

sticky innings. "The tighter the situation, the better I feel. That's when I seem to make better pitches."

Just an inning earlier, Texas had runners on second and third but the White Sox hurler struck out Pete Incaviglia and got Geno Petralli on a foul fly.

"Interesting," said Texas Manager Bobby Valentine. "We had our chances late in the game but we didn't cash in on them."

The White Sox, who rallied for six runs in the ninth inning of Saturday's 10-8 victory, jumped out front with three runs in the first frame Sunday.

Dave Gallagher walked, landed at third after a single by Steve Lyons, then scored the first run on Gary Redus' fielder's choice ball.

Rangers' Valentine unpopular with other managers

This is the last day to sign up for Shamrock's USSSA softball tournament slated for June 10, 11 and 12. The tournament is sponsored by the Shamrock Varsity Cheerleaders.

The entry fee is \$100 per team, and competitors must bring their own tournament blue-stitch softballs.

Team trophies will be presented to first, second and third place finishers. T-shirts will be given to individual players on the top three teams.

Interested parties should contact tournament director Kenneth Campbell at 256-3020 or Dee Reeder at 256-3676.

•••

Borger is hosting a USSSA qualifying tournament the same weekend, June 10, 11 and 12.

The tournament, sponsored by Perkem Industries, is for C and D teams and will be played under Class C rules.

Interested persons can call Marty Jordan at 274-5201 or John Russel at 273-5465.

•••

After defeating Hereford on Saturday, the Canyon baseball team goes up against Brenham in

the state high school baseball tournament Thursday in Austin. Follett, the only unbeaten team in the tournament (7-0), plays Maud in the Class 1A semifinal Thursday at 1 p.m. at Burger Center.

Canyon (23-11) plays Brenham (29-3) in the Class 4A semifinal at 3 p.m. at Ditch-Falk Field on the University of Texas campus. Brenham is the defending 4A state baseball champion. But don't forget how the Lady Harvesters fared against Brenham's defending state track team in Austin last month. Without taking anything away from Brenham, I hope Canyon forces a similar outcome.

The 4A state championship game is scheduled for 5 p.m. Fri-

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	East Division		West Division	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	35	18	.660	—
Cleveland	33	21	.611	2½
Detroit	31	21	.596	3½
Minnesota	29	26	.527	7
Baltimore	25	26	.490	9
Texas	27	29	.482	9½
Baltimore	12	42	.222	23½

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	38	16	.704	—
Minnesota	27	25	.519	10
Texas	27	27	.500	11
Kansas City	27	28	.491	11½
Chicago	23	30	.434	14½
Seattle	23	33	.411	16
California	20	35	.364	18½

Sunday's Games

Toronto 12, Boston 4
New York 9, Baltimore 2
Detroit 6, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3
Chicago 5, Texas 4
Kansas City 7, Seattle 3
California 6, Milwaukee 5, 11 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	East Division		West Division	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	17	.685	—
Pittsburgh	31	24	.564	6½
St. Louis	30	25	.545	7½
Chicago	27	27	.500	10
Montreal	26	27	.491	10½
Philadelphia	21	31	.404	15

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	30	21	.588	—
Houston	28	24	.538	2½
San Francisco	28	27	.509	4
Cincinnati	24	30	.444	7½
San Diego	20	34	.370	11½
Atlanta	18	33	.353	12

Sunday's Games

New York 11, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 9, Houston 3
Atlanta 3, San Diego 1

Today's Games

Philadelphia (K.Gross 5-2) at Montreal (Youmans 1-4), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 2-5) at St. Louis (McWilliams 4-0), 7:35 p.m.

Correction

In Sunday's Pampa News article, it was incorrectly reported that Pampa High coach Mike Shklar would coach the girls' track team next year.

Shklar will continue his duties as head boys' coach, but Pampa Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier has named Mike Lopez as head girls' coach next year.

"He's proven beyond any doubt that he's the man for the job," Cavalier had stated.

The Pampa News apologizes for any inconvenience the erroneous information may have caused.

Palmer shatters discus record

Pampa schoolteacher Wendell Palmer shattered the world record in the 1-kilo discus at a Masters Division meet last weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.

Palmer threw the discus 182½ feet to broke the old mark of 161-0 set by Charles Bowdrie in 1966.

Palmer also won the weight pentathlon and the high jump. In the pentathlon, which consists of five throwing events, Palmer attained All-American status by hurling the javelin 133-feet, 5½ inches. In the Masters, an athlete must reach a certain standard in each event to qualify for All-American.

Palmer competes in the 55-59 age division.

Pampa bowling

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE

Crazy Ladies, 4-0; Footers, 3-1; Keglers, 2-2; Gutter Balls, 2-2; Alley Oops, 1-3; Guess Who, 0-4.

High Average:

1. Rene Dominguez, 167; 2. Belinda Nolte, 162; 3. Betty Kinsey, 152.

High Series:

1. Rene Dominguez, 503; 2. Belinda Nolte, 486; 3. Betty Kinsey, 457.

High Game:

1. Belinda Nolte, 217; 2. Rene Dominguez, 181; 3. Myrtle Dethman, 171.

WED. NIGHT LADIES TRIO

Ha Ha Ha, 3-1; Schwan No. One, 3-1; The Odd Balls, 2-2; Team Two, 1-3; Schwan's No. Two, 1-3.

High Average:

1. Belinda Nolte, 149; 2. (tie) Geneva Schiffman and Vickie Long, 146; 4. Loretta Vanderline, 145.

OCAW victorious

OCAW won over Davis Well Service 11-9 in a Bambino Minor League game last weekend at Optimist park.

Davin Munoz, who struck out three, walked three, and allowed three runs on two hits, was the winning pitcher.

Bryan McCormick pitched two innings in relief, walking five, striking out two and giving up six runs on two hits.

Norris Tollerson had a home run and a double for OCAW while Damion Nickelberry and Munoz also had hits.

Matt Archibald had a triple and double and Jeremy Knutson a triple for Davis.

Key defensive players for OCAW were Andrew Berzanskis, Damion Nickelberry and Dylan Ozzello. Jeremy Knutson turned in some good defensive plays for Davis.

OCAW goes to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in league play.

Boosters to meet

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school football field-house.

Club president Jack Gindorf said the boosters will discuss the next school year's activities and turn in advertising reports.

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



With his young club, perhaps McLeod can forge a team that will dethrone the reigning Lakers. The Pistons' ouster of Boston should at least make the NBA Finals a more interesting, and hopefully more surprising, series than in the recent past.

•••

Tony Dorsett's trade to Denver became official this weekend. Putt Powell believes this will only help the Cowboys, since Dorsett is the biggest trouble maker in the NFL. I'm inclined to agree. While living in the D-FW area, I grew tired of Dorsett's weekly whining about the Dallas fans' lack of loyalty toward him. I wonder if Denver fans will be able to supply the tremendous amount of coddling that Dorsett requires.

•••

The June issue of *Inside Sports* says rival managers hate Rangers' manager Bobby Valentine, citing the five most popular reasons for his unpopularity:

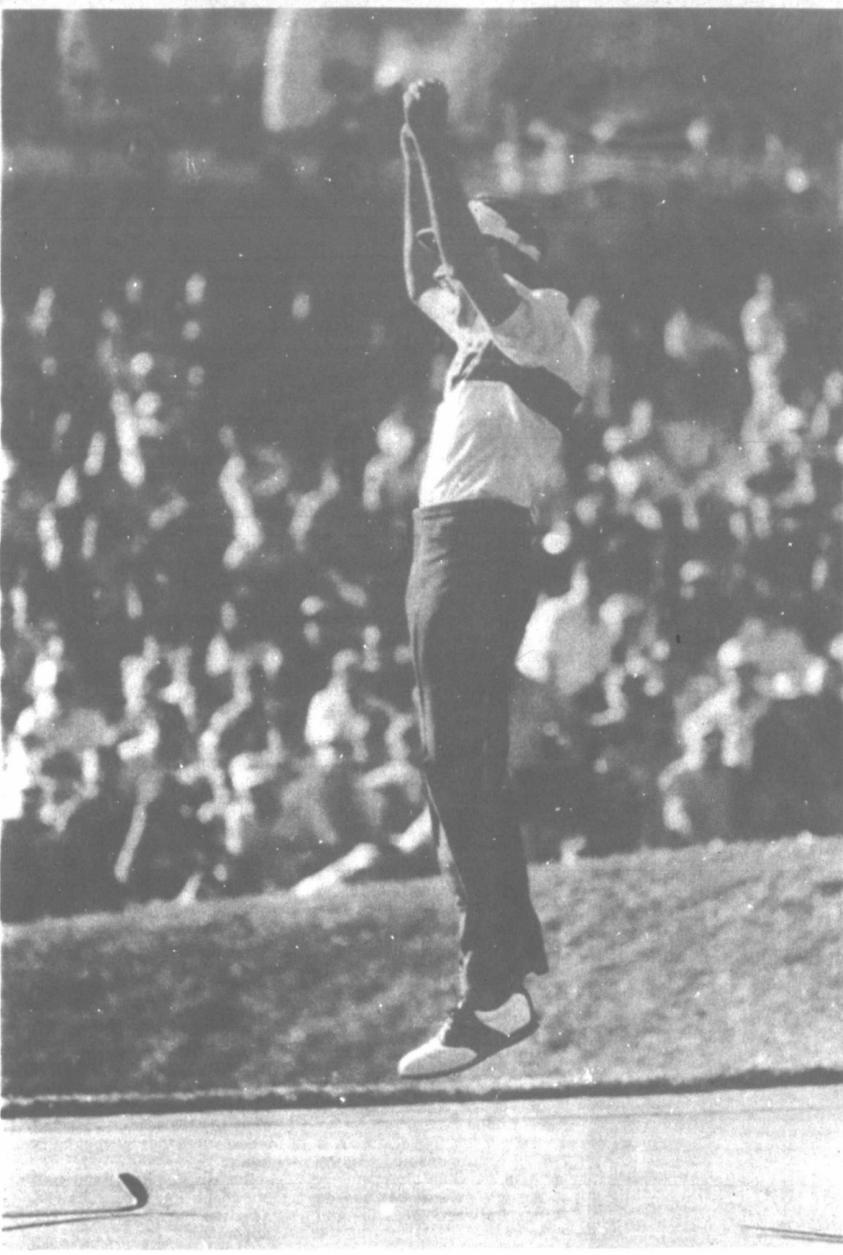
1. His New York arrogance. Having coached the Mets in '83 and '84, Valentine, according to his peers, adopted the arrogance that the Mets are famous for.
2. His relationship with Dodgers'

manager Tommy Lasorda. Apparently, those managers who aren't fond of Lasorda see too much of a similarity between the two.

3. His mouth. Valentine's penchant for talking openly with the media and fans doesn't seem to set well with rival managers.
4. Pete Incaviglia. Many major-leaguers don't like the self-centered Incaviglia, claiming he talks about himself too much. I guess their reasoning is that Incaviglia plays on Valentine's team and is thus a reflection on Valentine.
5. He smiles too much. No comment here.

Being a Rangers fan, I naturally find these assessments to be untrue and not a little silly. Valentine has served the Rangers well, and the Texas fans obviously like him. They have thronged to Arlington Stadium during Valentine's term there, setting attendance records in '86 and again in '87. He brought baseball back to the D-FW metropolis. Do I detect a note of jealousy in these "reasons to hate Valentine?" It sure makes good reading though, doesn't it?

Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Morris Hatalsky jumps for joy after sinking winning putt.

Hatalsky takes Kemper

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

POTOMAC, Md. — Morris Hatalsky is headed to China for a vacation, and he certainly could use one after his exhaustive effort at the Kemper Open.

Hatalsky made a 4-foot putt for par on the second hole of sudden death Sunday to beat defending champion Tom Kite and win a PGA event for the first time since 1983. It was anything but easy, as Hatalsky blew a four-shot lead in regulation and then salvaged the victory with an excellent wedge on the 74th hole.

"I was totally exhausted after those last holes, but I was thankful I was in a playoff," Hatalsky said.

It would have never gotten that far if Hatalsky hadn't fallen apart on the back nine. After an eagle on No. 6, a 40-foot chip for par on No. 7 and a birdie on No. 8, Hatalsky had four bogeys after the turn. "It was a gut-wrencher on No. 7 on in," Hatalsky said. "I had my doubts whether I could last out here."

Kite trailed by six shots after six holes. But while Hatalsky was hitting bogeys, Kite had birdies on Nos. 11, 13 and 14 to close the deficit. Both players bogeyed No. 18, Hatalsky missing a 9-footer for par, to force the playoff.

Battling swirling winds that gusted up to 25 mph,

Hatalsky had a 72 and Kite a 69 at the par-71 Tournament Players Club at Avenel. Both finished at 10-under-par 274.

Each parred the first extra hole, the 195-yard 17th. Then, on the par-4 444-yard 18th hole, Hatalsky hit his approach far left and over the gallery.

But Kite hit his approach behind the right rough. Incredibly, both players worked out of the jam, setting themselves up with close putts for par.

After Kite missed his 8-footer by inches, Hatalsky tapped his in for the \$144,000 top prize from the \$800,000 pot.

Hatalsky, a 13-year veteran who missed the cut in each of his last three tournaments, considered skipping the Kemper to prepare for his vacation. But he said his wife told him to "get out of the house," and he ended up earning enough money to pay for the trip — and then some.

Kite, bidding to become the first golfer to win a tournament in each of the last eight years, earned \$86,400 as the runner-up.

Craig Stadler, who tied a course record with a 64 on Saturday, used three straight birdies to move into a tie with Hatalsky with five holes to play. But Stadler put his tee shot into the water before taking a double bogey on No. 14, then bogied No. 15 to fall off the pace.

Stadler, bidding for his first tournament victory since 1984, shot a 72 to finish in a tie for third with Mike Reid at 276.

CFA may consider barring NFL scouts from campuses

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Bar NFL scouts from the college campus? Let football players sell tickets back to the schools they play for?

These were two controversial items discussed by the College Football Association on Sunday.

The CFA expressed concern about the lack of cooperation from the NFL in matters related to the draft, release of confidential information by scouting combines, and evaluation camps.

The CFA formed a committee to discuss the matters with the NFL's Competition Committee.

"All we get from the NFL is lip service," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "We might have to take some stringent action the way things are going. We aren't getting much cooperation and we are in effect farm teams of the NFL."

Osborne cited agents as a big evil. He said recent cases of players passing up eligibility to get into supplemental NFL drafts was bad precedent.

"The NFL could work harder on this problem but apparently is afraid of lawsuits," he said.

Osborne said the problem has reached the point that players who don't want to participate in their senior season have only to say they have an agent to get their wish.

"If it gets down to it, the NFL is not going to attack hardships. They know they can't win in court. We need to change some other things and make it more enticing for kids to stay in school and

get their degrees. Right now we don't have very good relations with the NFL," said Texas A&M Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said the trouble started when the NFL "gave credence to agents. The kids are learning to play the game."

The CFA also said it was tired of NFL scouts constantly being on campus asking for individual workouts.

"We have guys tested almost daily and it has to stop," Osborne said.

In another matter, the CFA said it wanted to study a concept of a re-purchase arrangement of football tickets to benefit players.

The idea would allow universities to buy back the four tickets each player gets for every game. It would put an estimated \$600 in an athlete's pocket which he could use for incidental expenses during the school year.

"This would help relieve a lot of tension between the coaches and the players, who have trouble making expenses above their scholarships," Osborne said. "Some of the players are beginning to feel exploited. They know coaches are making \$100,000 or \$200,000 per year and they are working just for their scholarship. They don't have any extra money and many of them do need help."

Texas Christian athletic director Frank Windgeger said "We like the idea. We think it's a good, clean way to get a stipend to them (the players)."

Osborne pointed out players are not allowed by NCAA rules to hold jobs during the school year since they receive tuition, room and board and books in their scholarships.

Shockers still unbeaten in College World Series

By TOM VINT
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — What Wichita State lacks in stature, it makes up for in ability and heart.

The Shockers, who start only three players as tall as 6 feet, tripped up No. 1 Arizona State 7-4 Sunday night to remain unbeaten at the College World Series.

Wichita State, which upset powerhouse Oklahoma State in the Midwest Regional to get to the Series, upended the top-seeded Sun Devils behind the bat of its tiniest star, 5-7 Mark Standiford, and the arm of one of the 6-footers, pitcher Greg Brummett.

Standiford had an RBI single and his 27th homer of the season, a two-run shot in a three-run third inning. Brummett, 10-4, scattered six hits and survived five errors for his fifth complete game of the year.

"You don't want to sell these guys short," Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson said of his club. "I'll tell you one thing, they've got great heart. It wouldn't have mattered how much we would have been down. We would have fought back."

The Shockers, 56-14-1, have two days off before they meet the winner of Tuesday's elimination game between Arizona State, 57-12, and No. 5 Florida. The Gators, 48-18-1, rallied past California 6-5 in an elimination game Sunday night, eliminating the Bears, 40-25.

Miami faces Fresno State in an elimination game this afternoon, followed by a winners-bracket game between defending champion Stanford and Cal State-Fullerton.

Brummett put the clamps on the high-scoring Sun Devils, limiting them to three hits and an unearned run after the first inning.

Brummett's defensive help left him in the first, when Arizona State scored three runs on three infield hits, three errors and a sacrifice fly, the only ball hit out of the infield.

"The three we got in the first were lucky on our part," Arizona State Coach Jim Brock said. "His (Brummett's) performance in the eighth inning was as good as I've seen in Omaha."

Brummett gave up a single and a one-out walk in the eighth, but got a pop out and a strikeout to end ASU's only other threat.

"I told (catcher Eric) Wedge I wanted to look him (Brummett) in the eye and see what I could see," Stephenson said of his trip to the mound after the walk in the eighth. "I saw determination. I've never seen Brummett more determined."

Wichita State's third-inning rally, keyed by Standiford's homer, chased Arizona State starter Linty Ingram, 17-5, the nation's winningest pitcher.

Both sides scored a run in the fifth before Jim Audley, who doubled in a run in the second, scored all the way from first on reliever Brian Dodd's error on a pickoff attempt.

In Sunday's opener, Florida used a little-used relief pitcher and a homer by its top power hitter to rally past California.

The Gators spotted Cal a 5-0 lead after two innings, including four in the first on a two-run double by Derek Stark, an RBI single by Kevin Brown and a throwing error.

Wilander wins French Open

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — He's halfway to accomplishing what no man has done in 19 years, but Mats Wilander says winning the Grand Slam is "still a dream."

Wilander, showing why many consider him the world's best clay court player, dominated France's Henri Leconte 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 Sunday to capture the French Open for his second Grand Slam title of the year. He won the Australian Open in January.

Fellow Swede Bjorn Borg in 1980 was the last man to win the first two legs of the Grand Slam, but the last to win all four tournaments in the same year was Rod Laver in 1969. Next up is Wimbledon starting June 20, followed by the U.S. Open in late August.

"Everybody's always on the way (to the Grand Slam)," Wilander said after winning his third title on the slow red clay of Roland Garros. "But I don't know if anybody will get there ... It's still possible but it's still a dream."

Also in the running for the Grand Slam this year is Steffi Graf, who won the women's title Saturday by blowing out 17-year-old Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union 6-0, 6-0 in the most one-

sided final in French Open history. Australia's Margaret Court, in 1970, was the last woman to win the four major tournaments in the same year.

Wilander said winning the French Open enabled him to accomplish one goal.

"What's important to me is that I've won two Grand Slam tournaments in a row," Wilander said. "I've never done that before. Now I have to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open."

The 23-year-old Swede also served notice that he could be ready to challenge Ivan Lendl for the No. 1 ranking. Lendl, who lost to Jonas Svensson in the quarterfinals, has been No. 1 since winning the 1985 U.S. Open.

Wilander was ranked No. 3 coming into Paris, but his victory is expected to push him past countryman Stefan Edberg into the No. 2 spot.

In Sunday's final, Wilander used his counter-punching style to frustrate Leconte in front of 17,500 fans hoping to see him become the first Frenchman since Yannick Noah in 1983 to win the title.

"The first set was very important," Wilander said. "If he had been able to win it, he would have had the crowd on his side."

Hearns puts title on line

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thomas Hearns puts his share of the world middleweight title on the line tonight in this oasis of gambling, where he suffered the only two defeats of his 12-year, 47-bout career.

He was a 4-1 favorite to defend the World Boxing Council championship at the Las Vegas Hilton against aggressive, hard-hitting Iran Barkley, who feels he is primed for an upset.

"I came here to do what I got to do, that's to win the title — and that's it," the 28-year-old challenger from New York said.

The 29-year-old champion is well aware of aware of the challenge Barkley presents.

"When you're No. 1 in the world, when you're world champion, there's always somebody out there trying to beat you," Hearns said. "You've got to take the chance. You're the champion."

Hearns wants to unify the 160-pound

title. The other middleweight champions are Sumbu Kalambay, who won the vacant World Boxing Association title on a 15-round decision over Barkley last Oct. 23, and Frank Tate, who is recognized by the International Boxing Federation.

Hearns made history when he knocked out Juan Domingo Roldan in the fourth round last Oct. 29 at Las Vegas to win the vacant WBC middleweight title and become the first man to win four championships.

However, Hearns has never been an undisputed champion.

He was stopped by Sugar Ray Leonard in the 14th round of their fight for the undisputed welterweight title in 1981. In 1985, he challenged Marvellous Marvin Hagler for the undisputed middleweight title and was knocked out in the third round.

Of Hearns' 45 victories, 38 have been by knockout. Barkley has a 24-4 record, with 15 knockouts.

Haywood says drugs ruined career

NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-basketball star Spencer Haywood says his cocaine addiction ruined his career and marriage, and led him to hire a mobster to kill coach Paul Westhead after Westhead suspended Haywood during the 1979-80 NBA finals.

"I left the (Los Angeles) Forum and drove off in my Rolls that night thinking one thought — that Westhead must die," Haywood says in a first-person article about his cocaine addiction in this week's People magazine. "I drove through the streets plotting the man's murder."

"In the heat of anger and the daze of coke, I phoned an old friend of mine in Detroit ... a genuine certified gangster. ... We sat down and figured it out. Westhead lived in Palos Verdes, and we got his street address. We would sabotage his car, mess with his brake lining."

But the mother of the former Olympic basketball star persuaded him not to go through with the plot against Westhead, then coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

During the finals against the Philadelphia 76ers, Haywood passed out at a practice after a night of smoking cocaine; that was followed by an argument with teammates Jim Chones and Brad Holland. Westhead responded with the suspension following Game 3.

The Lakers went on to win the NBA title under Westhead, who now coaches basketball at Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles.



CALL 669-2525
Pampa News
Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Public Notice

The town of Skellytown will be accepting bids until 5:00 p.m. on June 14, 1988, on a five hundred (500) Barrel Galvanized Steel Bolted Tank. The tank is abandoned and is to be taken down and removed. Tank is approximately fifteen feet by fifteen and one half feet (15' x 15 1/2'). Please mark your sealed bids "Storage Tank" and send to: Town of Skellytown, P.O. Box 218, Skellytown, Texas 79689, Attn: Mayor Neal McBroom. Bids will be opened at the City Council Meeting, Tuesday, June 14, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and accept the bid which appears to be in the best interest of the city.

Neal McBroom
Mayor
May 25, 1988
June 5, 6, 1988

Public Notice

Notice to KINGSMILL COMMUNITY WATER SUPPLY CORPORATION Customers: The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has adopted requirements that all public water systems notify their customers about lead exposure. This notification is intended to educate and inform consumers on this issue in light of the fact that your drinking water may be a potential source of lead exposure. This is being done even though your water system is not in violation of the current standard. There are also other potential sources of lead contamination in the environment.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 1,000 parts per billion (ppb). Based on new health information, the EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

The EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

1. if your home or water system has lead pipes, or
2. if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
- if your home is less than five years old, or
- if you have soft or acidic water, or
- if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Ways to avoid potential lead exposure are to "flush" faucets before use and to use cold water for drinking and cooking. You may wish to have your home tap water tested for lead content by a competent laboratory. The EPA estimates that a test should cost between \$20.00 and \$75.00. You may also wish to check to see if lead pipes, solder or flux were used in your home plumbing. Our community water system is well below acceptable limits for lead and is tested regularly to insure delivery of minimal corrosive water to you. However, tap water may contain higher levels of lead. Some home water treatment devices make water more corrosive and can increase the amount of lead from your pipes.

If you have your tap water tested and it is determined to have high levels of lead, or if you suspect lead contamination there are several things you can do to minimize your exposure. The first step is to refrain from consuming water that has been in contact with your home's plumbing for more than six hours, such as overnight or during your work day. Before using water for drinking or cooking, "flush" the cold water faucet by allowing the water to run until you can feel that the water has become cold. The second step is to never cook with or consume water from the hot water tap. Hot water dissolves lead more quickly than cold water. So, do not use water taken from the hot tap for cooking or drinking and especially not for making baby formula. Also, instruct any plumber you hire to use only lead-free materials for repairs or in newly installed plumbing.

In the meantime, if we become aware of any source of lead contamination within our distribution system we will take corrective measurements.

If you have any unanswered questions, feel free to contact any one of the following: Carolyn Hood, Operator, Kingsmill Community Water Supply Corporation, 665-5041; U.S. EPA at 214-655-7155.

B-30 May 6, June 6, July 6, 1988

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum; Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canyon, Tuesday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8338, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3948, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tracie Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough, 665-3317.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9194.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

GARAGE SALE
SEASON IS HERE!

Make Your Garage Sale A Success

By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds

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SEASON IS HERE!

13 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale: Well established grocery-market. (806) 669-2776.

14 Business Services

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We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc... no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels, Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

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RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
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801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wall paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-8772.

14h General Service

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J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing, trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14m Lawnmower Service

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Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

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INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

PROFESSIONAL painting, acoustic ceilings. Call Bryan, 665-7553.

CALDER Painting, Interior, exterior, Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

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Lawnmowing, Edging, Trimming, Reasonable rates. Ivan Collier, 665-8233.

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530, 669-8559.

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Mow, edge, trim. Most yards \$15.
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YARD work needed. Reasonable. 665-0684 or 665-1328.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates. 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE
We service all brands.
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14y Upholstery

FURNITURE refinishing and upholstery. Call 665-8884.

FURNITURE upholstery. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

21 Help Wanted

OPENING Route salesman, local soft drink company. Above average earnings plus benefits. Some sales experience helpful. Apply in person, 840 E. Foster, between 8:30-11:30 a.m.

THE Amarillo State Center has a position for home parent at a Pampa group home for the mentally retarded. This is a live-in position, housing, utilities, food and salary included. Applicants must have own transportation. Couple or singles considered. For more information call Carl Aul, (806) 358-8974.

WANTED Avon representative part, full time. Starter fee paid for short time. 665-9646.

GROOM Motor Route available June 1. Be an independent contractor. Earn extra cash! Apply Pampa News.

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$416/Full time/\$208 part time SUMMER WORK
Expanding Amarillo branch on national chain has openings in all areas. 376-1934.

Pampa Nurseries Center is now taking applications for weekend LVN Charge Nurse. Work 16 hour shifts, Saturday and Sunday. Compensation equivalent to 40 hour week. Benefits and insurance available. Apply in person 1321 W. Kentucky.

SELL FIREWORKS
Good earnings potential. 18 years or older. Good fund raiser for your group. Great family project. June 24-July 4. 806-274-8662.

THE Texas Department of Human Services has an opening in Pampa for an Eligibility Case-worker. Duties include determining eligibility for clients applying for income assistance benefits using complex policies and procedures within established time frames. The position requires interviewing, verifying and documenting case data, completing forms, making home visits and handling large amounts of paperwork and large case loads. Minimum Qualifications: Eligibility Specialist I-Salary \$1,419 per month. A bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college or university, or successful completion of 60 semester hours of accredited college work and two years of full-time professional experience in auditing, accounting, insurance, real estate, social service work, or in an administrative capacity which included preparation of financial statements or determining entitlements based on income. Applicants who meet the following qualifications will also be considered: Certification Technician - Salary \$1,334 per month. Successful completion of 60 semester hours of accredited college work or two years of applicable experience in TDHS or eligibility worker experience in another state may be substituted for the college hours. Contact the Pampa DHS office, 806/669-8806 or the personnel office in Amarillo, 806/376-7214. Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. June 14, 1988. EOE.

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21 Help Wanted

CONTRACT PUMPER
Pampa, White Deer area. Contact Kevin, 352-5233 after 7 p.m. Amarillo.

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THE HOLLYWOOD
Now hiring full and part-time employment. Must be able to work with people. Some evening and weekend work. Contact Jan McCarthy.

MR. Gatti's is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18, with own car and insurance. Great pay plan with incentives. Apply Monday-Friday.

TEXAS journeyman plumber. Life insurance, group hospitalization, 5 paid holidays, time and 1/2 after 40 hours, other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle Inc. 806-665-1841, Monday thru Friday.

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
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420 W. Foster 669-6811

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59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester, New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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AKC registered Great Dane pups, 1 male, 2 female, fawns, for sale. 806-375-2245, Biscoe.

FEMALE adult Schnauzer free, prefer older person. 665-7683.

KITTENS and cats to give away. 665-2041, 804 E. Francis.

84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

APPLE II-E computer with double disk drive, color monitor, printer and telephone modem. Software included. 669-9271.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
July Taylor 665-3977
Sun Greenwald 669-4589
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4698 or 665-5384.

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When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! T.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

APPLI-E computer with double disk drive, color monitor, printer and telephone modem. Software included. 669-9271.

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C.L. Farmer 669-7555
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69a Garage Sales

WASHER and dryer, 26 inch lawnmower, small evaporative cooler. All in good running condition. 409 Lowry. 665-4516.

24 foot above ground swimming pool. 4 foot deep. Large pump, filter. \$850. 665-5810.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be resurfaced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

BRASS Hall trees \$17.95. Planter stands \$10.85. Skateboard \$25.00. 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Fleas Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3875. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

JUST redecorated inside, large 1 bedroom apartment. Near Glenderson College. Bills paid, \$250. 665-4842.

COTTAGE. Lots of storage, dryer, near college. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. Water, gas paid. 665-7363.

NICE, efficiency. Prefer singles. \$100 deposit, \$225, bills paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

2 bedroom, with carpet. Electricity not paid. \$260, \$100 deposit. 1323 Coffee. 669-9871, 665-2112 after 7 p.m.

2-1 bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator. Water paid, \$125, \$150 rent, \$50 deposit. 665-5630.

CONDO Living! Large 2 bedroom, fireplace, swimming pool, drapes, mini blinds. Have to see to appreciate. 669-9308 after 5.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex, close in. Shower, garage, washer, dryer, hookups, carpet. Refrigerator, air conditioner. Water paid. No children or pets. \$250, deposit \$75. 669-3197.

97 Furnished House
3 bedroom, 2 bath house, fenced yard. \$225 plus deposit. 665-4446.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom mobile home. \$250 bills paid. 665-2898.

98 Unfurnished House
CLEAN 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Deposits. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom apartment, \$220 month. 2 bedroom house, \$200 month. Shedd Realty 665-3761.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, air conditioning, fenced yard - outside pets only. \$325 month, \$150 cleaning deposit. 1-806-428-3571.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 533 Magnolia. \$300 month. 274-7077, evenings 665-6779.

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2829.

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Mini and Maxi
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Various sizes
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COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

105 ACRES - 3 miles west of Lefors. Beautiful private area. Would subdivide. MLS 7147. Call Gene 665-3458. 669-1221 800-251-1643 Ext. 645

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600 LOWRY - Nest brick home on corner lot with lovely landscaping including fruit trees and roses. 2-1-1 with two storage areas. Large living and kitchen. Some new carpet and paint. Bath remodeled. Vegetable garden. Good assumable FHA. MLS 718. Call Jill 665-7007. 669-1221 800-251-1643 Ext. 645

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Furnished
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Robert Kennedy remembered on death anniversary

DALLAS (AP) — Texans who campaigned for former presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy still mourn the death of the politician, who they say showed a determination that compelled them to act on their beliefs.

Today marks the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's death. Shortly after midnight June 5, 1968, hours after winning the California primary, Kennedy was shot three times as he left a victory celebration at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The 42-year-old senator died the next day.

"Had he become president, he would have been the greatest president of this

century," said Houston lawyer Benton Musslewhite, who helped organize the younger Kennedy's presidential campaign in Texas.

"As he evolved as attorney general and senator, he became more and more beholden to his ideals," Musslewhite said. "As president, he would have been much more determined to see progress made in the ideals he held."

"I would give anything for a Bobby Kennedy today," Musslewhite said.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Austin, a personal friend of Kennedy, said America still mourns the assassinations of the senator and his older

brother, President John F. Kennedy, nearly five years earlier.

"Losing those two Kennedy brothers was a terrific loss for this country," Yarborough said. "We still haven't gotten over those assassinations yet. We may not for a long time."

The Rev. Bill Oliver, one of the organizers of the Texans for Kennedy Committee, said several Kennedy supporters were moved by the depth of his conviction and his compassion for society's downtrodden.

"Those who would drag their feet or be roadblocks, he found a way to move around, over, whatever, so that they

would not deter his determination to prevent his goal for justice and franchise," Oliver said.

Ronald Platt, who served as Kennedy's Texas coordinator in the 1968 campaign, said even if the candidate had lived, it would have been a battle to win over Lone Star State voters who had allegiance to President Lyndon Johnson.

"It was tough in Texas, to be honest," Platt said. "You had a situation where, in many people's minds, Kennedy and (U.S. Sen. Eugene) McCarthy were both perceived as being anti-Johnson, which

was somewhat true."

Platt said organizers "were told not to get into open warfare — to keep up relations with the party establishment, (former Gov. John) Connally people, as well as the McCarthy people. The idea was, if we won in California and then developed significant support across the country, if the nomination came to you, you'd be in a position to set up arrangements with those people and have a unified party."

"Obviously, because of (Kennedy's) death, we never got far enough to work that out," Platt said.

Eye on the ball



(AP Laserphoto)

Sister Anthony, who lives and works at the downtown Catholic Book and Media Center in Seattle, and two other nuns from the

Daughters of St. Paul took a tennis break in their parking lot Sunday.

Houston mayor's political clout receding but is still strong

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire's political strength has eroded, but the four-term mayor would be difficult to defeat if she decides to run for office in 1989, according to a poll released by the Houston Chronicle.

The mayor, blamed for a fiscal crisis in city government and faced with promoting one of the city's largest property tax increases, appears more politically vulnerable than at any time in her career, said University of Houston political science professor Richard Murray, who conducted the poll released Sunday by the newspaper.

"The pattern I see is erosion, not a shattering of support or a dramatic drop," Murray said.

In a hypothetical match-up with a potential white opponent — Councilman Jim Greenwood — and a potential black opponent — Councilman Rodney Ellis — Mrs. Whitmire led with 43 percent, but she is denied the majority needed to win an election without a runoff.

"There is vulnerability there, but she is still a formidable political contender, considering the diversity of the city of Houston electorate," Murray said.

The key to Mrs. Whitmire's four victories in mayoral campaigns has been a coalition that includes an overwhelming majority of Houston's black voters, white liberals and young white moderates and conservatives.

The mayor, who has endured months of criticism for allowing city employee benefit costs to run out of control and revenue shortfalls in the municipal courts, last week initiated a radio advertising campaign to make the case for her proposed 19 percent property tax increase.

Saying her fourth term is only six months old, Mrs. Whitmire declined to confirm she will seek another term. But the mayor and her aides have left little doubt that she will indeed run again.

"I haven't made any plans to quit," she said. The May 19-27 poll of 302 randomly selected city of Houston residents was conducted through the University of Houston Center for Public Policy. The statistical margin of error is plus or minus six percentage points.

Mrs. Whitmire noted the interviews for the survey began about the time she announced her support for the property tax increase.

Arab businessmen hold trade talks in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Politics and petrochemicals are on the agenda for Arab and U.S. businessmen holding three days of trade talks.

The cheaper U.S. dollar has made U.S. products and services especially competitive compared to European and Japanese suppliers, because most Arab countries' oil revenues are priced in dollars.

So nearly 100 Arab business and government leaders from seven countries are talking part in the GULFAMERICA conference.

"The major thrust of the conference will be business making," said organizer Michael Saba, who hopes millions of dollars of contracts will follow from business contacts made at the gathering.

A similar conference in Atlanta in 1983 resulted in about \$200 million worth of business for both sides, Saba said.

Countries taking part in the latest meeting include Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar, Oman and Iraq.

Arab businessmen are interested in developing deeper commercial links with American companies in the areas of agribusiness, medical sciences, health supplies, as well as operations and maintenance expertise for their cities and airports, Saba said.

In addition, Arab non-oil exports such as refined petrochemicals, Middle Eastern foods and certain kinds of high-technology,

such as desalination, could be attractive to U.S. importers, Saba said.

The first two days of the conference will include panels on various business and economic issues facing U.S. and Arab countries in expanding trade. Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, former president Gerald Ford and former Texas Gov. John Connally are scheduled to make appearances.

The third day will consist of individual talks between representatives of U.S. and Arab companies interested in negotiating business deals.

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SUMMER GYMNASTIC CLASSES

Each Tuesday Starting June 7 10 to 11 a.m.
11 a.m. to 12 noon
6 to 7 p.m.

PRE-ENROLLMENT

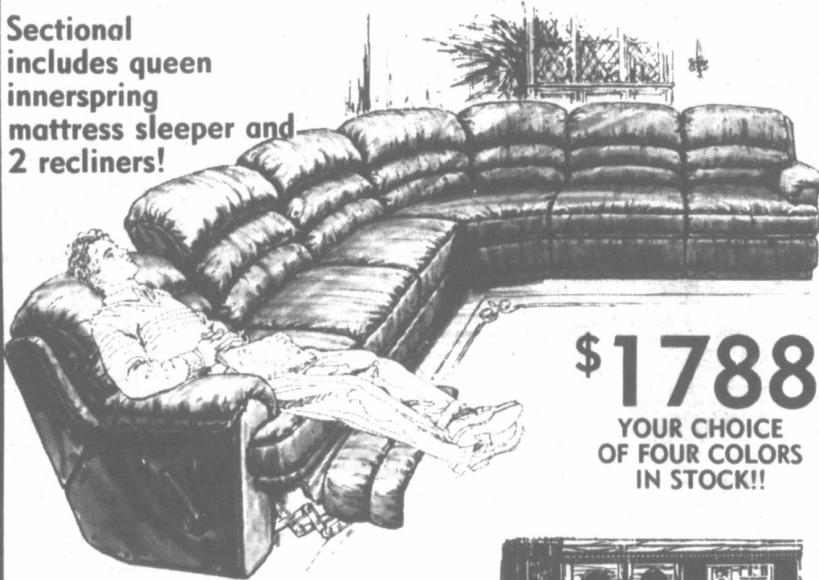
Monday, June 6 669-2941
6 to 8 p.m. 665-0122

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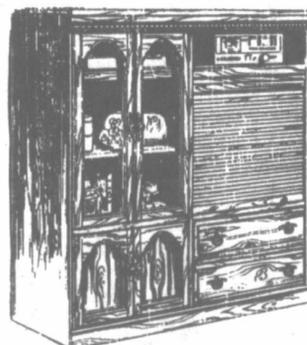
"Marquis" Rocker Recliner

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