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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

LOCAL

Astros out-a-site
Win four-game series
against the Dodgers
See page 11

The Pampa News

Clinging to life
Pampa child remains in
coma at nearby hospital
See page 2

25¢ VOL. 82, NO. 52, 14 PAGES JUNE 5, 1989 MONDAY

U.S. cuts off military sales to China

Bush suspends weapons exports

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP)—Soldiers swept through Beijing today shooting at enraged civilians, and there were reports of fighting between military units sent to quell the unarmed pro-democracy protests.

The army, which killed hundreds of people in a crackdown on the protests over the weekend, reportedly shot and killed at least three civilians today.

In Washington, President Bush today condemned the Chinese crackdown and said he was ordering an immediate suspension of government military sales and commercial export of weapons.

"We deplore the decision to use force," Bush told reporters in a hastily convened news conference. He called on Chinese authorities to "to avoid violence and to return to their previous policy of restraint."

One Chinese military source said soldiers fought each other around the Nanyuan military air base on the southern outskirts of the city today. He said the fighting was serious.

But residents living near the restricted base said they had seen a steady stream of planes landing and taking off but had not seen or heard fighting.

Artillery shelling also was heard in a far north-western suburb.

Asked whether soldiers were fighting each other, one Western diplomat said: "It's more than that. There is solid evidence." He would not elaborate.

Chinese sources said the People's Liberation Army is deeply split over the government's May 20 decision to declare martial law and send troops to Beijing. The 38th Army, based around Beijing, reportedly refused to advance on the city.

The source said the 38th was ordered to take over from the 27th Army, which is responsible for the carnage over the weekend. It is not clear whether the army is obeying the order.

Although there have been no accurate tallies, more than 1,000 people are widely believed to have been killed and thousands injured since the army

moved to retake Tiananmen Square from student-led protesters.

Philippine Vice Consul Corazon Patarata told a Manila radio station from Beijing today that the diplomatic community estimates 3,000 protesters have been killed by the army.

Protests against the crackdown were reported in several provincial cities as the government praised the military attacks as a patriotic effort to put down rioters trying to overthrow the communist system.

A Chinese journalist said one man's body was ripped apart with machine gunfire from his chin to his stomach this morning and three others were shot and wounded when 17 truckloads of troops attacked a crowd at a major intersection west of Tiananmen Square.

Chinese witnesses said a girl was shot in the chest around noon when troops charged up a narrow residential street near the square.

Two more people died in gunfire from troops who rushed up a central Beijing street in the late afternoon, other Chinese witnesses said.

A U.S. Embassy official also said soldiers fired indiscriminately from 50 to 100 military trucks that hurtled down a normally quiet street flanked by a park and foreign embassies. In the evening, about 30 tanks took up positions outside an apartment complex for diplomats.

The American and other embassies began sheltering foreign students studying at Chinese universities.

Tank and troop convoys moved throughout the night and day, and helicopters dropped off supplies at Tiananmen Square for the thousands of soldiers occupying the area since they drove out protesters early Sunday.

Burned-out hulks of buses and military vehicles littered streets, which protesters by the thousands refused to quit. Public transportation was at a standstill and most downtown shops closed.

No Chinese leader has come forth to take responsibility for the decision to turn the military on civilians, filling hospitals with the dead and dying, and

Please see "China," page 2.



BEIJING — Relatives outside Beijing's Post and Telecommunications Hospital Monday mourn the death of a Beijing University student killed during the last two days of violence. (Photo by David Turnley)

Khomeini's death leaves country in political crisis

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Eight people died and at least 500 were injured today when millions of hysterical mourners flooded into a Tehran square where Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's shrouded body lay in a glass-covered bier.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said scores of other people were knocked unconscious in the stampede as temperatures soared to 100 degrees.

State television showed victims being carried out of the square in front of the Mosalla mosque as crowds scrambled to get closer to the air-conditioned cubical where Khomeini's body lay.

The revolutionary patriarch's characteristic black turban was on his chest.

The TV camera zoomed in on a bearded, young man spraying mourners with a water hose to cool them.

Khomeini, 86, died Saturday of a heart attack, 11 days after intestinal surgery, leaving the country gripped by its worst political crisis since the revolution that catapulted the Moslem cleric to power in 1979.

President Ali Khamenei, 49, was named Sunday to succeed Khomeini, apparently on temporary basis to avoid a leadership vacuum.

Khomeini's body was brought out of a Tehran mortuary and transported by ambulance to the air-conditioned Mosalla Mosque, where hundreds of thousands of his followers had been waiting all

night. He is to be buried on Tuesday.

Wailing men, women and children screamed and pounded on the ambulance as it moved slowly through the crowd.

Beating on their breasts and heads in a traditional Shiite Moslem sign of mourning, they screamed "Sorrow, sorrow is this day... Khomeini the idol smasher is with God today!"

The crowds waved life-size portraits of the stern-faced, white-bearded Khomeini decorated with black ribbons and red flowers.

Readings from the Koran, Islam's holy book, blared from the minaret of the mosque as state-run television and radio broadcast live coverage from the site. Announcers wept as they

eulogized Khomeini.

"We have been orphaned! Our father is dead!" several women screamed. The government declared a 40-day mourning period.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the crowds blocked the streets leading to the mosque and President Khamenei had to be flown to it helicopter.

Under the constitution, Khomeini's leadership position was considered above the constitution and had no specified duties. He was considered the earthly representative of the prophet Mohammed and the recipient of divine guidance.

Iran's leadership met Sunday to study Khomeini's written political testament. It is believed to contain proposals for how the Islamic republic should be gov-

erned after his death.

The constitution requires that the leader be an ayatollah, but Khamenei is hojatoleslam, a middle-ranking cleric, leading to the opinion that he was appointed as a caretaker leader.

Khamenei told the state-run television on Sunday: "We hope temporarily to be able to fill the leadership, because the new terms of the constitution are currently under review."

Considered opposed to fundamentalist radicalism, Khamenei has strong support among Iran's merchant class and moderates who favor restoring ties with the West. But he lacks a strong political power base.

It was not clear what, if any, effect Khomeini's death would have. Please see "Khomeini," page 2.



President Ali Khamenei

Soviet premiere says incompetence factor in disaster

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — As many as 800 people were killed when gas leaking from a pipeline filled a

mountain valley, exploded and engulfed two passing trains in flames, a newspaper editor in the area said today.

Tass said 800 of the more than 1,200 people aboard the passen-

ger trains, including many children bound for summer camp, were missing after Sunday's explosion in the Ural Mountains along the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

"Military units are searching the adjacent forest and mountains in the hope that some of the passengers managed to escape the tornado of fire," the official news agency said.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who visited the remote site Sunday, told the new Soviet parliament "a few hundred people" had been killed. He said incompetence and a lack of discipline might have contributed to the accident.

Gennady K. Dmitrin, editor of Evening Chelyabinsk, said his newspaper has a list of between 500 and 800 people dead. He said that list was preliminary.

Dmitrin said children under age 8 did not have train tickets and therefore were not included in the count Tass gave for the number of people aboard.

Asked about the death toll given by Dmitrin, Dr. Vladimir Ruchki, a local Health Ministry spokesman said: "It's about right." He said more than 600 people were hospitalized. Tass said more than 500 people were hospitalized and that 85 percent suffered severe burns.

The blast threw 14 cars off the track, and the ensuing fire enveloped the cars and created a one-mile-long blaze, the government daily Izvestia reported. The total number of railroad cars was not known.

"The picture I saw was terrifying, catastrophic," Dmitrin said, reading from a correspondent's first-person account published in his paper. "The forest was practically burned to ashes by the fire. Only blackened trunks of trees could be seen. But most tragic, cars were blackened, twisted and even now exude a suffocating stink."

In Moscow, speaking to Congress, Gorbachev called for a minute of silence and the 2,250 deputies stood to mourn the vic-

tims. Gorbachev then recessed the session for a national day of mourning.

The 58-year-old Soviet leader, in remarks from the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses broadcast live on radio and television, said the 1,153 mile-long pipeline burst a half mile from the rails.

He said the liquefied petroleum gas poured down a slope toward the tracks for three hours. Despite the leak, pumps were turned on to compensate for the pressure loss.

"Everything started to accumulate, and when this mass reached the level of electrical train contacts, a spark ignited this condensed cloud," Gorbachev told the deputies.

The two passenger trains — traveling in opposite directions — had made unscheduled stops near each other between the city of Ufa and the town of Asha, about 750 miles southeast of Moscow.

One train was on a siding, and the other was on the main tracks, he indicated.

"How could it be that again there is incompetence, irresponsibility, mismanagement, disgrace? Comrades and I, and all residents there, said there will be no progress if we have such laxness," Gorbachev said.

He said investigators would examine why the gas pump was turned on despite the leak and why the two trains made unscheduled stops at the same place.

The accident happened on a remote section of the busy railroad, which links the western, European part of the country to the Asian region in the east.



CHELYBANSK, U.S.S.R. — Rescue workers clamber over the wreckage of two trains destroyed in a pipeline explosion Sunday. The two trains were traveling between Novosibirsk, the largest town in Siberia, and Adler, a popular

Black Sea resort, when a pipeline a half mile away burst, sending liquefied petroleum gas pouring down a slope toward the track. The gas exploded, engulfing the two trains in flames and killing several hundred people.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to the *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

ROGER THOMAS BATTS
CANADIAN — Roger Thomas Batts, 80, died Saturday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with Mike Heatwole, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Batts was a longtime Hemphill County farmer and rancher. He was a trucker. He also was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, James Batts of Pueblo, Colo.; four daughters, Deloris Stout of Elmore City, Okla., Glenda Day of Oklahoma City, Cora Shaw of Fort Worth and Marie Davis of Dumas; three stepsons, Joe Golleher of Hern and Jim Golleher and Johnny Golleher, both of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Thelma Hornberger of Canadian; a brother, Dee Batts of Fort Worth; four sisters, Oma Kingman of Milliken, Colo., Nona Faye Coen of Santa Cruz, N.M., Sylvia Rutherford of Hayes Center, Neb., and Pearl Hackett of Queens Creek, Ariz.; 24 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, June 3

Bob Ousley, 1911 N. Russell, reported an assault at the Food Emporium, Coronado Center.

SUNDAY, June 4

Jerry Music, 838 S. Cuyler #6, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Police reported a disturbance in a domestic dispute.

Skinner Motor Co., 228 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

Wendall Bridwell, 700 N. Naida, reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported a burglary in a domestic dispute.

MONDAY, June 5

Shirley Irvin, 504 S. Fin', reported an attempted burglary at the residence.

Arrests

SATURDAY, June 3

Craig Leroy Little, 34, Borger, arrested at the intersection of Foster and Gray on charges of running two stop signs, failure to change driver's license and driving while intoxicated.

James Henry Sells, 40, 900 Denver, arrested at the intersection of Gillespie and Brown on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

DPS

SATURDAY, June 3

Royce Edward Hallmark Jr., 24, Fritch, arrested on Hwy. 152 four miles west of Pampa on charges of driving while intoxicated (2nd offense) and driving while license suspended.

SUNDAY, June 4

Martin Lowell McKnight, 30, Del City, Okla., arrested on I-40 at mile post 140 on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, June 4

7:45 a.m. — Gas leak at 425 Tignor. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Police 911
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Linda Velasquez, Charles Talbert, Pampa
Mary Treat (extended care), Pampa
James Daniels (extended care), Pampa
Charlie Atkinson, Pampa
Betty Barnett, Pampa
Frank Bonner, Pampa
Edward Bryant, Pampa
Robbie Chilton, Pampa
Dorothy Crump, Pampa
Sherry Day, Pampa
Ronnie Jenkins, Pampa
Ann Rapstine, Pampa
R.F. Fields (extended care), Groom

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Joe D. Murray, Pampa
Lillie Mae Dennis, Pampa
Mary Willson, Pampa
E.H. Larsen, Borger

Minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, June 3

2:04 p.m. — A 1978 Plymouth driven by Amy Sprinkle, 1228 Williston, collided with a 1985 Pontiac driven by Marilyn McAnally, 420 N. Zimmers, in the 1000 block of North Hobart. Sprinkle was cited for failure to control speed.

DPS

THURSDAY, June 1

3:30 p.m. — A 1986 Mercury driven by Aaron Patrick Lopez, 2609 Comanche, had a one-vehicle accident on Davis Road in Gray County, 13.3 miles south of Pampa, when the driver lost control, went into a slide and rolled the car once. Citations were issued.

Stock market

Stock	Price	Change
Amoco	44 1/2	up 1/4
Arco	39 1/2	NC
Cabot	41 1/2	up 1/2
Chevron	65 1/2	dn 1/2
New Atmos	16 1/2	NC
Exxon	57 1/2	dn 1/2
Halliburton	30 1/2	NC
Ingersoll-Rand	42 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	45 1/2	up 1/2
KNE	23 1/2	NC
Mapco	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Maxxam	7 1/2	dn 1/2
Mesa Ltd	10 1/2	dn 1/2
Mobil	51 1/2	NC
Phillips	22 1/2	NC
SPS	28 1/2	NC
Tenneco	54	dn 1/2
Texaco	50 1/2	up 1/2
New York Gold	367 50	NC
Silver	5.31	NC

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLE'S ORGANIZATION
Pampa Single's Organization will meet Tuesday, June 6, 7:30 p.m. for snacks and games at the Schneider Apartments. Call 669-7369 or 665-1523 for information.

BORGER STAMP CLUB
Borger Stamp Club meets Tuesday, June 6, in the conference room of the Hutchinson County Library located at 625 Weatherly in Borger. Visitors welcome.

Khomeini

have on 15 Western hostages held in Lebanon, most by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists. They include nine Americans.

It also was not clear to what extent Khomeini's testament would help defuse the crisis that has gripped Iran since he launched a resurgence of radical fundamentalism in February.

Khomeini then urged Moslems to kill British author Salman Rushdie for writing the novel "The Satanic Verses," which many Moslems consider blasphemous.

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the former president exiled in France, said Khomeini's appointment indicated "a total failure" by the government.

He said Khomeini will be part of a troika ruling Iran, along with Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and Ahmad Khomeini, the patriarch's only son. All three are middle-ranking Islamic clergymen.

Khomeini ruled Iran during the 8-year war with Iraq, and Iraqis cheered the news of his death and expressed hope that Iran now would sign a treaty to permanently end the conflict.

Khomeini is survived by his wife, three daughters and son. His eldest son, Mustafa, died while Khomeini was in exile in Iraq.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

Born: Sept. 23, 1902
1920s: After receiving a seminary education in Islamic studies, begins teaching in Qom, center of Shiite Moslem studies in Iran.
1929: Marries the 16-year-old daughter of a clergyman, has two sons and three daughters.
1963: Leads the opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's Westernization plans.
Nov. 1964: Sent into exile after being arrested and accused of inciting riots.
Oct. 1978: Settles in France after spending years of exile in Turkey and Iraq.
Feb. 1979: Returns to Iran in triumph after the shah flees following bloody riots in January.
Feb. 1989: Pronounces a death sentence against British author Salman Rushdie for his novel "The Satanic Verses."
May 23, 1989: Enters a Tehran hospital for surgery for intestinal bleeding.
June 4, 1989: Dies nine hours after suffering a heart attack following complications of his surgery.



Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei



Born: 1940
1960s: Studies under Ayatollah Khomeini in Qom.
1964: Marries, has four sons and one daughter.
1980-87: Serves as Secretary General of Islamic Republican Party.
Oct. 1981: Becomes President of Iran.
June 1981: Survives assassination attempt when a bomb explodes while he delivers a sermon in a Tehran mosque.
1988: Clashes with Ayatollah Khomeini about the power of government over Islamic teachings.
June 4, 1989: Becomes the spiritual leader of Iran following death of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Sources: AP research, "The International Who's Who" AP/Karl Gude, Karl Tate

China

it was not known how much opposition to the move exists in the government.

Chinese sources said senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 84, ordered the attack to halt seven weeks of student protests for a freer China and an end to official corruption. They said Deng was in a military hospital being treated for prostate cancer.

The crackdown, which has left thousands wounded, has thoroughly discredited the government, army and ruling Communist Party. Conservative Premier Li Peng, who declared martial law in the capital on May 20, and old guard ideologues, many in their 80s, are believed to be supporting the action.

A U.S. Embassy official said 50 to 100 military personnel trucks today drove through a normally quiet residential street flanked by a park and embassies, with soldiers firing indiscriminately.

In eastern Beijing, soldiers let off several bursts of automatic rifle fire as seven military trucks moved on an intersection where crowds had set several army vehicles ablaze.

The people's defiance was sym-

Continued from page 1

bolized in Tiananmen Square this morning when a man wearing a white shirt ran in front of a tank column and momentarily brought it to a halt.

The man climbed on the lead tank, got down and again moved to block its way when the tank tried to drive around him. Finally, five or six people rushed from the crowd at the side and dragged him to safety.

Hundreds of people fled in panic when the column of 21 tanks and armored personnel carriers pulled out of the square and headed eastward.

Volleys of machine-gun fire were heard, but it was unclear whether soldiers were firing directly at crowds. The tanks were apparently providing cover for personnel trucks moving into the square.

The street battles have paralyzed the city of 10 million, stopping all traffic in many locations and keeping thousands from their jobs. Most shops in central Beijing were closed and buses were not moving.

The government today defended the military rampage, which has filled hospitals with the dead and dying.

The State Council, the chief executive body, claimed in a state-

ment read over national television that a "small group" of people trying to overthrow the government had led rioters who had killed dozens of troops and police.

Soldiers had yet to move into campuses. At the Political Science and Law College, a dead student was laid out on a table, with people filing by.

"The Chinese government is already crazy," a 24-year-old woman said.

Beijing has been under martial law Premier Li declared it on May 20, but popular resistance thwarted troop movements into the city before the massive attack beginning Saturday night.

Crime tip

The following tip on stopping crime is from the Pampa Police Department:

Persons who traffic drugs often sell from houses or from automobiles. Normally, this will result in an uncommonly large number of people coming and going from a specific location at a variety of hours during the day and night.

You can report suspicious activity that may mean drug trafficking to a Pampa police detective by calling the department at 665-8481 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or use the Crimestoppers line, 669-2222, anytime.

To report suspected drug activity in the county call the Gray County Sheriff's Department at 669-8022.

All callers can remain anonymous.

If you are serious about joining in the war on drugs, the Pampa Police Department urges you to do something about it — call and report suspected crime.

City briefs

WINDOW TINTING 3M film, 3 year warranty. Auto Repair, brakes, tune-ups, air conditioner work. 310 Ward, or call. 669-0120. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT! Back by Popular Demand! Advance Reservations a Must! Monday, June 5, 8:30 p.m. Vince Harper and Kenny Moore from Dallas. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering a beginning Computer Workshop. Starting Thursday, June 8th, at 6 p.m. Enroll now. Adv.

ZIPPERS TEEN Club. Open Tuesday and Saturday for High School and College. Friday for Middle School. Tuesday and Friday 8-12, Saturday 9-1. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course on June 6th and 8th. 6-10 p.m. Bowman Driving School. 669-3871. Adv.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS meeting for June has been cancelled.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering Real Estate Principles Monday and Wednesday nights. Class begins June 5th at 6 p.m. Instructor Jill Lewis. Adv.

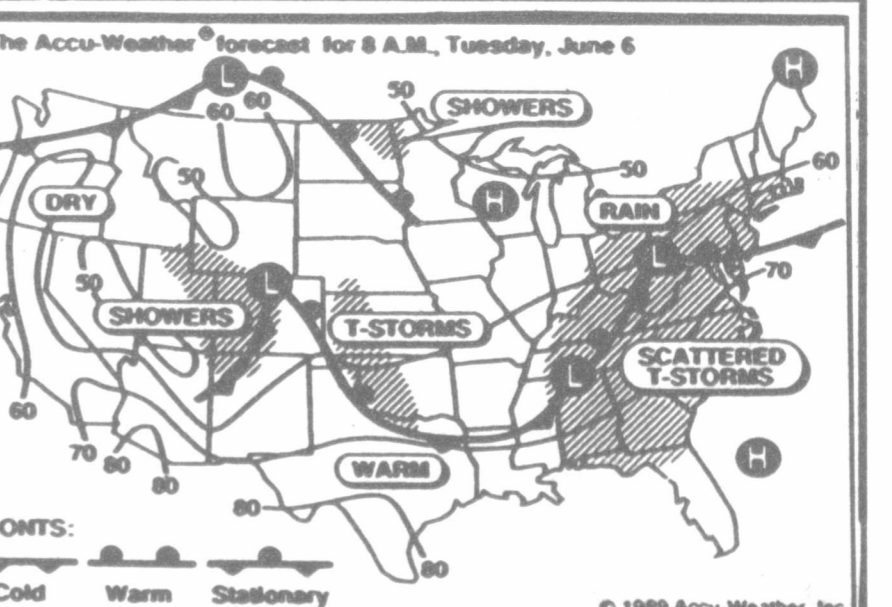
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Low about 55 with south winds at five to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer with a 30 percent chance of rain. South winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty and a high of 90.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains. Mostly fair west, Wednesday through Friday. Little day to day temperature change. Lows Panhandle near 60 to mid 60s. Highs lower 80s to mid 80s. South Plains: Lows mid 60s. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Permian Basin: Lows mid 60s to near 70. Highs lower 90s to mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows near 70 to mid 70s. Highs lower 90s to mid 90s. Far west: Lows mid 60s. Highs mid 90s. Big Bend: Lows upper 50s mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs near 90 mountains to around 105 along the river.

North Texas — Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s.

South Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy late at night and during the mornings with part-



ly cloudy to sunny afternoons. Hill Country and south central: chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Isolated thunderstorms lower Rio Grande Valley and plains. Highs from the 80s coast to the 90s inland and near 100 west. Lows in the 70s. Slight chance of thunderstorms Texas Coastal Bend. Highs in the 80s coast and the 90s inland. Lows in the 70s. A chance of thunderstorms each day Southeast Texas and upper Texas coast. Highs in the 80s coast and 90s inland. Lows in the 70s...80s at the beaches.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — A few lingering evening thunderstorms Eastern Plains and North-Central Mountains tonight. Otherwise, fair skies except for patchy low clouds southeast. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms northwest third. Lows tonight 80s and 40s mountains and northwest with 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday '70s to low 80s mountains and northwest with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere.

Okahoma — Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms northwest. Otherwise, fair and cool. Low mid 50s to low 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms west. High 80s.

Comatose child holds on to life

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An 11-month-old Pampa child suffering from numerous injuries continues to hold on to life at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo while city police say they are also "on hold" in pursuing related felony injury to a child charges.

The child was taken to Coronado Hospital on Wednesday, May 24 by the grandmother, who complained the child was suffering from seizures.

Det. Tracy Norwood said the female child appeared to have fractures and dislocated joints as well as blood in its spinal column, indicating it suffered some type of spinal injury.

This morning, Lt. Jess Wallace said the child is still in a comatose state.

"They took her off the ventilator," Wallace said. "She is not as bad off as she was, but apparently she is still in a vegetative condition."

Wallace said police will be pursuing injury to a child charges, a felony, but are waiting to see if the child lives.

"We're kind of just holding on; like the baby is," Wallace said.

Police reports indicate that four other children living in the home, ranging in age from 2 to 13 have been taken into protective custody by the Department of Human Services. The five children lived with the grandmother while their mother lives in Houston and

the father in Mexico, according to police. However, they said the mother, Joanne Hernandez, has been located and is currently in the Pampa/Amarillo area.

When Coronado Hospital emergency room officials called police on May 24, they reported the baby only weighed 13 pounds and was dehydrated, in addition to its injuries.

According to medical experts, the normal weight range for a child that age would be from 16 1/2 pounds at the very lowest to 24 1/2 pounds.

Wallace said he is still uncertain when charges will be filed in the case. He stated that the condition of the child will be a major factor in the case.

School board to meet in special session

Pampa Independent School District board of trustees will meet in a special session Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Carver Center.

The meeting will center on the first budget workshop for the 1989-90 school year. Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said the discussions will be preliminary.

"There will be no action taken. This will be a chance for the board to review anticipated revenue and discuss goals for next year and get the big picture of where we stand," Griffith said. A second workshop with line-by-line review of expenses will be

scheduled in the next four to six weeks, Griffith said.

Two action items on the agenda for Tuesday include the approval of a low bid for new furniture purchases by the district, Griffith said. Some of the furniture will be going into new classrooms currently under construction, while other items will be used to replace furniture that is broken or in disrepair.

"We are adding some additional classrooms this year to meet the 22-1 requirements," Griffith said. "As a result, the furniture purchases for next year will be reviewed. If they vote to take action, we will be able to order the

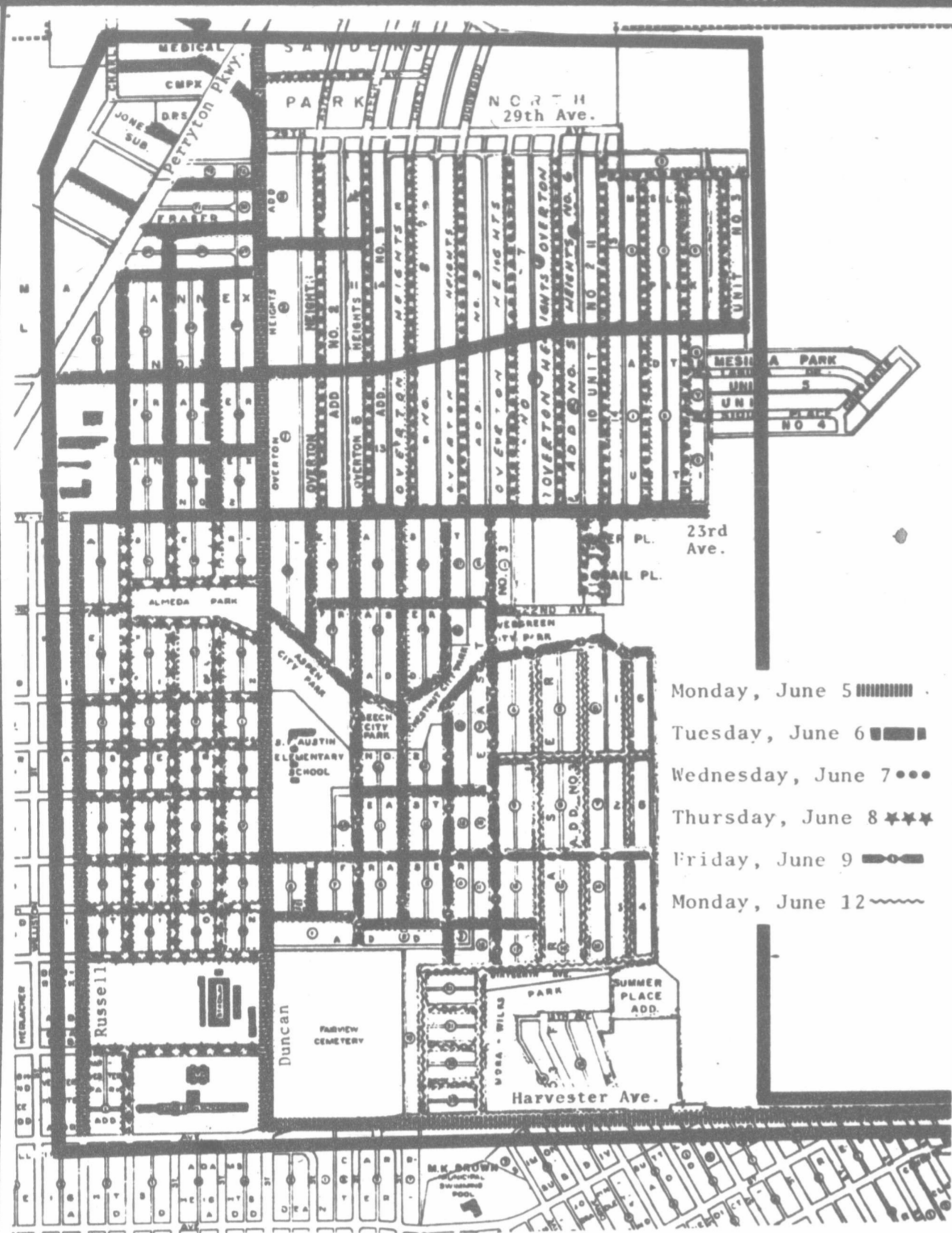
furniture for the new classrooms. "District-wide, the lowest bid is \$34,575 and includes 200 replacement chairs for the middle school cafeteria."

Also on the agenda is a proposal to remodel and update the high school office.

"We have been in some phases of discussion about that for about a year," Griffith said, "and it is now on the agenda as an action item."

During last month's school board meeting, several trustees noted that the high school office is in serious need of remodeling in order to make it more functional and more attractive.

STREET SEAL COATING PROGRAM



The city of Pampa Streets Department will be seal coating streets in the northeast section of the city for about the next week. The project got under way today with seal coating of Harvester Avenue to Duncan, north on Duncan and north on Russell Street from Harvester Avenue. Other sections will be seal coated on a daily basis (weather permitting) Tuesday through Friday and on Monday, June 12, in accordance with above reference codes for each date (see chart). Department personnel will be leaving notices at residences in the area to inform them what day to expect seal coating operations.

Residents are asked to please remove vehicles from the street on the assigned date and to refrain from watering lawns or washing cars at home on that day until after seal-coating operations are completed. The hot seal coat material will be laid down and then a layer of gravel spread on top of the seal coating. Vehicles may drive on the seal-coated street 30 minutes after it is in place. Residents are advised to keep their children and pets away from the street during the seal-coating application since the material reaches temperatures in excess of 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Monday, June 5 [Solid line]
- Tuesday, June 6 [Dashed line]
- Wednesday, June 7 [Dotted line]
- Thursday, June 8 [Star pattern]
- Friday, June 9 [Dash-dot line]
- Monday, June 12 [Wavy line]

Cycle course set June 8-11

Both novice and seasoned motorcyclists can learn new skills or improve existing ones during a course to be held on the weekend of June 8-11 in Pampa.

Part of the statewide Motorcycle Operator Training Program, the course is co-sponsored by Judge Linda Daniels of the Lefors Municipal Court and the Texas Department of Public Safety in an effort to reduce the number and severity of motorcycle accidents.

The class was developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, and the professional instructors are from Texas State Technical Institute of Waco. Many insurance companies offer discounts for riders who complete the course.

The 18-hour course is designed for beginners with or without experience. Students learn the basic skills of motorcycle operation and safe street riding strategies through classroom and range instruction.

Advanced riding techniques and street strategies are also taught, providing new skills for experienced riders.

The class will offer classroom instruction and actual riding during the two-day course. Motorcycles and helmets are provided. The cost is \$25.

Pre-registration and pre-payment is required, no later than Wednesday, June 7. To register or for more information, contact Judge Linda Daniels at 835-2398, after 5 p.m.

Food stamps feed Dallas crack trade

DALLAS (AP) — Food stamps are being bartered for everything from crack to birdbaths in the poverty pockets of Dallas. For drug dealers, the monthly allotments can mean up to \$500 a day in earnings, a newspaper reported.

The government-issued food stamps have become the currency of an illicit underground economy in the city's destitute areas.

"You can buy almost anything with food stamps if you look hard enough," said Gordon Hardy, the inspector general for Texas' Department of Human Services, the agency responsible for overseeing the state's \$948 million food stamp program. In Dallas, nearly 29,000 households receive food stamps.

"I don't know what a branch of government can do" to halt the abuses, Hardy told The Dallas Morning News.

On a daily basis for two months, the newspaper observed the food stamp-for-crack trade in George Loving Place, home to 212 families and one of 17 public housing projects operated by the Dallas Housing Authority.

Although the government sets stringent guidelines to ensure that the stamps get into the right hands, no agency oversees whether the stamps are used for their intended purpose.

The government estimates that about \$24,000 worth of stamps illegally change hands in Dallas' drug trade each month. But Dallas police and clergy in West Dallas say that figure is far too low.

Sgt. Herbert Steele, commander of the Lakewood station at George Loving Place in West Dallas, said the government's esti-

mate of fraud probably would not even account for the total illegal trafficking in the Loving projects alone.

"It's a bunch. It's a business. It's an economy. I call it the 'poverty industry,'" Steele said.

That marketplace includes bootleggers who accept food stamps for beer and gin, and men who sell boxes of frozen meat and poultry stolen from fast-food outlets.

Others trade their food stamps for crack and then report them stolen.

The bulk of the money fueling this economy is taxpayer-generated: food stamps, welfare and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The cash also comes in the form of compensation checks from the court settlement reached several years ago between a West Dallas lead smelter and residents of George Loving Place.

The multimillion-dollar settle-

ment paid by the now-defunct RSR Corp. was earmarked to compensate residents of the projects, primarily the children, for damages and ongoing medical problems from their exposure to lead.

Dealers accept food stamps for crack from poor customers who often have no cash. In these transactions, food stamps are worth about half their face value, with \$20 in stamps buying \$10 of crack.

Dealers then redeem the coupons for food, trade them for stolen merchandise or illegally cash the food stamps for about 75 cents on the dollar at grocery stores.

A 26-year-old man told The Morning News his monthly \$580 lead smelter check is gone by mid-month, spent on marijuana and crack. He said there's no reason for him to take a job because when he turns 30 he will receive a lump \$20,000 payment from the smelter lawsuit.

Texas Chinese protest bloodshed in homeland

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Chinese students and their supporters wore black arm bands in memory of the hundreds of people who died in Beijing this weekend as they marched to the Chinese consulate's office to protest the violence.

An estimated 600 people, including many non-Chinese, participated in the march Sunday, which began in a city park and continued about two miles to the consulate's office.

Fake white flowers were pinned to the arm bands worn by most of the marchers. Some wore red or white head bands with Chinese characters printed in black, and a few were splattered with red paint to resemble blood.

Several people at the front of the peaceful procession carried a large wreath of yellow and white flowers.

The marchers were angered by the Chinese government's decision to use force against democracy protesters who have occupied Beijing's Tiananmen Square in recent weeks. At least 500 people were killed this weekend when Chinese tanks and troops stormed the square and

opened fire.

Those participating in Sunday's march in Houston walked along one lane of a city street shouting such chants as "Down with (Chinese senior leader) Deng Xiaoping," "Down with communism," and "Long Live Freedom."

Many carried signs blasting the Chinese government's actions and calling for those responsible to be punished. Other signs asked for the killing to stop.

One person carried a stuffed doll hung on a stick with a sign on its back that said "Deng, Butcher Dog."

"It's really a tragedy. The students just wanted some changes," said Gene Lai, a professor at Baylor College of Medicine who is from Hong Kong. "I hope the violence is over."

After arriving at the consulate's office shortly before noon, the students started shouting for several minutes for someone to come out and take part in the memorial service. Nobody came out of the building where Chinese Consulate Yao Xian Ni and other Chinese officials live.

A man who answered the telephone at the consulate but who

would not give his name said he had no comment about the demonstrators. He said the consulate was closed Sunday.

Students from various Texas colleges talked to the crowd through a bullhorn, and some tearfully discussed the slain Chinese protesters.

"Sooner or later there will be definite changes in China," said Chun Yang Peng, a University of Texas student in Austin who came to Houston to participate in the protest.

"There's a black cloud over China. It will take a long time to overthrow the fascist Chinese government," he said. "We want to build a new China, a new government with more democracy. That's our dream."

"The Chinese government is the worst government in history. They're murderers," he said.

The demonstrators stayed in front of the consulate for several hours Sunday, discussing the events that have occurred in their country this weekend. For the past several Sundays, Chinese students have marched from the park to the Houston consulate but police said there never were as many as on this Sunday.

Health educators target drug users in battle to stop spread of AIDS

DALLAS (AP) — Each week, volunteers pass out condoms and bleach to residents in some of Dallas' poorest neighborhoods in an effort to stem the spread of AIDS among intravenous drug abusers.

"It's like watching an iceberg creeping out of the water," said Shirley Walker, director of health programs operated by the Dallas Urban League. "We know it's out there; it's just a matter of how long it takes to surface."

Usually AIDS outreach workers approach people standing idle in certain neighborhoods and offer them free bleach and condoms, said Jo Valentine, a county health educator who has been working among drug abusers more than two years.

"We don't force anything on people," she said. "The bleach kits are very popular. People ask for them."

Drug users are told how to clean their needles with bleach and water and are encouraged

not to share them. A team may reach 75 to 90 people a day, Ms. Valentine said.

AIDS has killed 1,008 people in Dallas County.

So far the disorder, which strikes the body's immune system, has hit hardest among the homosexual and bisexual populations. But now acquired immune deficiency syndrome is quickly spreading among intravenous drug users.

The AIDS-causing virus is most commonly spread by sexual intercourse and the sharing of intravenous-drug needles.

In Texas, IV-drug users make up 5 percent of the total AIDS cases, or 343 of the 6,707, according to the Texas Department of Health. Nationally, 20 percent of the 94,280 AIDS cases have been among IV-drug users. Another 7 percent, of 6,620, were homosexuals who used IV drugs.

Several local service agencies are seeing the results of the spread of the disease into the

drug-using community.

AIDS Arms Network, which once prided itself on going anywhere to process a new client, now has prohibited its employees from going to crack houses for client intakes.

And the Daire Center, operated by Oak Lawn Community Services, closed one week recently to install a new security system to ward off the drug-using colleagues of some newer clients, said Tom Jones, director of the day care center for AIDS patients.

"The intravenous drug community is not as educated about AIDS as the gay community, which has a good support network and tends to be better off," said David Johnson, a technical adviser from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

And locating drug users to try to persuade them not to share needles has been difficult. "You can't call a meeting of IV-drug users," Johnson told The Dallas Morning News.

Poll: AIDS patients gain acceptance

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans increasingly are willing to accept people with AIDS in the workplace and in public schools, but most oppose the strict confidentiality of tests for the fatal disease, a national poll has found.

Three-quarters of those responding to the Media General-Associated Press survey said people who are infected with AIDS should be entitled to continue working, and even more said children with AIDS should be allowed in regular school classes.

At the same time, seven in 10 said doctors should be required to inform their patients' spouses or sexual partners of a positive AIDS test, and nearly as many said local or state health officials should be notified.

Minorities supported mandatory notification of other interested parties: Four in 10 said doctors should have to report positive tests to the federal government or insurance companies, and three in 10 said employers should be told.

The support for notification ran counter to the view of many public health officials, including the U.S. Public Health Service, which favors strict confidentiality in order to encourage people to take AIDS tests.

The poll was conducted in advance of the Fifth International Conference on AIDS, which opened Sunday in Montreal. In an indication of the growing reach of the AIDS crisis, it found that

nearly one in five American adults knows someone who is infected with the disease or who died of it.

Most of the 1,084 respondents did not fear getting AIDS themselves, and they were split on whether it is likely to spread widely outside known risk groups, homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners.

Still, about six in 10 said they would pay higher federal taxes for greater government efforts at research and treatment. Nearly all favored AIDS education in public schools, and 81 percent said pupils should be told that using condoms can prevent the spread of AIDS.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer. AIDS is spread most often through sexual contact, dirty needles, infected blood and from pregnant women to their offspring. An estimated 5 million

people worldwide are infected, and no cure is known.

Two percent of the 1,084 adults in the poll thought they were at great risk of getting AIDS; 9 percent felt some risk; 23 percent said "not much risk" and 64 percent said "no risk at all." Two percent were unsure.

Of those who felt they could get AIDS, three in 10 said they have changed their sexual behavior to lessen the odds.

The majorities who said people with AIDS should be allowed to keep their jobs and attend school were higher than in some previous polls. For example, nearly eight in 10 said children with AIDS should be admitted into regular school classes; four years ago, polls found only about four in 10 in favor of allowing children with AIDS in school.

The poll, conducted May 5-13, had a 3-point margin of error.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The Richmond News Leader.

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THEME-DAY BY DAY
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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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

Petty restrictions won't stop drugs

President Bush stopped short of declaring an official national emergency and seizing new powers for the national government in the continuing war on crime. Aside from the cost — \$1.2 billion he has no idea where to get — the main danger is that when these measures predictably fail, frustration will lead to support for truly repressive legislation.

The president proposed to keep the partial ban on importation of some semi-automatic weapons arbitrarily defined as "assault" weapons, and he took out after a new mechanical bogeyman, clips that hold more than 15 bullets. He promised to spend another \$1 billion for new federal prisons, at the same time asking for legislation to double the minimum sentence (from five to ten years) for using a semi-automatic weapon while committing a crime.

This could be viewed as just a piecemeal or band-aid approach to crime — throwing a few federal dollars at the problem and hoping it helps a little. But it's worth noting that whenever President Bush patches together a program from shattered bits and pieces of the conventional wisdom, the cumulative result is to weaken traditional American liberties and bestow a few more pieces of power on the central government.

The president's anti-crime program will fail to reduce crime because it doesn't take into account certain realities about the causes of crime. It ignores the extent to which crime is caused by foolish laws and overestimates the extent to which mechanical contrivances contribute to crime.

Thus, political crime fighters are fond of chattering about the increase of "drug-related" crime. But drugs themselves don't cause most of the crimes. Instead, efforts to prohibit them, by encouraging black markets in which astronomical profits are possible for those willing to risk breaking the law, are the most important cause of violence and property crime. We don't see liquor dealers guarding their turf with automatic weapons these days, but during Prohibition they did.

On the other hand, politicians seem willing to believe that guns, in and of themselves, have some mystical power to induce criminal behavior, so they keep searching for the elusive law that will keep fearsome weapons out of the hands of criminals and violence-prone people. But, as President Bush himself noted, something like 80 percent of all firearms used by felons are already stolen or otherwise unlawfully obtained. A little tightening of already ineffective gun control laws is unlikely to turn that situation around.

Perhaps the best long-term hope is to work toward a society in which honest, productive activity is rewarded so well that fewer people are tempted into criminal activity. Erecting more petty restrictions on inherently non-criminal activities is a step in the wrong direction.

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Berry's World



But we must make distinctions

WASHINGTON — Late on the afternoon of May 9, Rep. William Dannemeyer of California startled his colleagues. The House was engaged in desultory debate on reauthorization of the Vocational Education Act. It was a slow day.

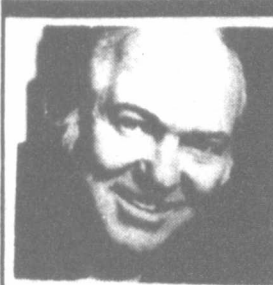
Then Dannemeyer took the floor to offer an amendment: "No funds shall be made available under any applicable program in this act to any state or local educational agency which has a policy of denying or which effectively prevents participation in prayer in public schools by individuals on a voluntary basis."

After 20 minutes of debate, the House adopted Dannemeyer's amendment by a vote of 269-125. It was a regrettable amendment and a regrettable vote. The perennial issue of "school prayer" has now raised its head again. In this sensitive and divisive area, a wise policy would be to leave well enough alone.

Dannemeyer began by recounting inconsistencies in public policy. The Constitution says that Congress shall make "no law" respecting an establishment of religion, but manifestly "no law" does not mean "no law." The Pledge of Allegiance refers to a nation "under God." Our coins declare that "In God We Trust."

The houses of Congress and the Supreme Court open their sessions with prayers and invocations. The military services have chaplains. The high court has upheld religious displays on public property at Christmastime, Thanksgiving and Christmas are public holidays by law. The president of the United States, hand on Bible, swears to uphold the law "so help me God." And so on. All this may be stipulated.

Dannemeyer continued by remarking the decline of old-fashioned moral values in the United



James J. Kilpatrick

States: Divorce, abortion, illegitimacy, cohabitation, pornography, profane speech — all have become commonplace. No one can deny it.

But the gentleman then sought to develop a correlation. These conditions have intensified, he said, since the Supreme Court's landmark decision of 1962 in the case of Engel v. Vitale.

It was at this point that the gentleman's trolley ran off the tracks. He asserted that the Engel case, involving a New York statute, held that "we no longer would have voluntary prayer in public schools." No, sir. That was not what the court held. Nothing on Earth — no law, ordinance, regulation or Supreme Court decree — nothing prevents the individual child from voluntarily engaging in personal, private prayer while attending a public school.

All that is prohibited, and properly so, is the kind of prayer, directed by a teacher at the start of the school day, in which pupils "voluntarily" could participate.

As Justice Hugo Black observed in Engel, that sort of voluntarism is no voluntarism at all. The "indirect coercive pressure" upon non-believers and religious minorities is plain. The Dannemeyer amendment palpably promotes

an establishment of religion, and this the Constitution forbids.

In this difficult field, we must make distinctions. There is a very real distinction, or so it seems to me, between a teacher's prayer in a public school and a chaplain's prayer in the House. Members of the House are under no compulsion to show up when the House convenes. Few of them do so.

The Supreme Court's ritual plea that "God save this honorable court" is no more than that: ritual. The same may be said of the "under God" amendment to the Pledge of Allegiance. Christmas creches in public parks are seasonal displays. Public schools, by contrast, are places of official indoctrination. In the matter of religion, the Constitution commands that they be officially neutral.

If the states wish to mandate a moment of silence at the start of a school day, there is good reason to believe the courts would make no objection. Alabama tried this, but so entangled its statute with "prayer" that the Supreme Court struck down the act as pretextual. Any school principal who attempted to stop a child from privately saying grace in the school cafeteria should be summarily fired. One's right to the free exercise of religion never can be parked at the schoolhouse door.

Dannemeyer's amendment almost certainly will die quietly when the two houses go to conference on the vocational bill, but meanwhile it will revive old passions. Nothing is gained by this. John Randolph of Roanoke once defined the cardinal principle of statecraft: "Never needlessly disturb a thing at rest. This amendment should have been left to lie on the table."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, June 5, the 156th day of 1989. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 5, 1968, at 2:16 a.m. CDT, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles shortly after claiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Five other people were wounded. Kennedy's assassin, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, was immediately arrested.

On this date:
In 1783, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier publicly demonstrated their hot-air balloon in a ten-minute flight over Annonay, France.

In 1884, Civil War hero General William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination with the words, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1917, about 10 million American men began registering for the draft in World War I.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.
In 1940, the Battle of France began during World War II.



Possessed by something else

I'm not much of a gambler. Pennsylvania-Dutch upbringing left me with too much respect for money to waste any.

Beyond the office football pool at a dollar a throw I've had little experience with games of chance.

Many years ago, Fred Nahas of Houston took me to a gaming house in a neighboring town for an evening of "entertainment." It was entertaining — and a little frightening.

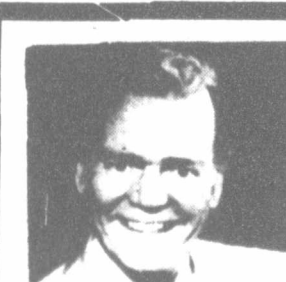
Fred and the proprietor of the place were determined that I should witness first-hand the effect of gambling on gamblers.

If I can distill the essence of that evening's learning, it was that the most mild-mannered man you can imagine becomes "somebody else" at the crap table.

This has been reconfirmed since in many things I have read and heard about compulsive gamblers. At the game table they are "mesmerized," oblivious to the world around them, inconsiderate of the slightest interruption.

The Jekyll and Hyde metamorphosis is relieved immediately when the game is over. Instantly, the gambler reverts to his "normal self." But while the cards or dice are on the table, he is possessed by something beyond himself.

I am hearing from psychologists and from



Paul Harvey

some parents that modern electronic games for children have a similar effect.

A Detroit mother, Susan Grant, says her 7-year-old son "snaps, grouses, acts completely out of character. He's a different kid when he's playing Nintendo."

Video games, Atari and Intelevison, have been succeeded by Nintendo... a tempting variety of colorful, imaginative, entertaining — but almost all violent — video games.

Contra, Commando, Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles and the rest have become a \$2 billion business.

And while older children have been playing the video games for years, Michigan State Uni-

versity child psychologist Gary Stollack says the same addiction is more noticeable in pre-teens.

Dan Brooks, a second grader, a child with a delightful sense of humor — lots of fun — when riveted in front of his Nintendo games undergoes what his mother describes as a "distinct personality change. He yells, screams, becomes hostile."

She has pulled the plug on weekdays and Dan's school performance has appreciably improved.

Marilyn Droz, executive director of the Council for Children's Television, says, "We get a lot of calls. Parents are worried about the amount of time it takes the kids away from the family. They don't like the nervousness and tension they see in their children. Many parents report more fighting in the house among the kids; the younger ones being scared by some of the games."

Perhaps this is not a grave threat to the health and well-being of children. We won't know for a while of any lasting effects. But Stollack would like to see the manufacturers of these games redirect them — from violence — to education. With imagination he believes electronic games could be used to teach anthropology, geography, politics and sociology without losing their hypnotic fascination.

What if court reverses Roe vs. Wade?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Some time in June the Supreme Court is expected to hand down its decision in the Webster case. That is the case in which the state of Missouri has asked the court to reverse its historic 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade, permitting abortion on demand during the first three months of pregnancy.

It is, of course, possible that the court may affirm its original decision. Certainly it may find a way to avoid a total and outright reversal. But the betting in Washington is that the "Reagan Court" will at least modify Roe in ways that will return to the 50 state legislatures some part of the decision-making process on this controversial subject.

The pro-abortion (or, as they prefer to put it, "pro-choice") forces have pointed to this fact as one practical consideration that ought to make anti-abortion ("pro-life") advocates think twice before calling for changes

in Roe. Asserting that public opinion polls show strong public support for abortion on demand in the early months of pregnancy, they threaten to launch an enormous drive in the state legislatures to write that support into state laws, if the Supreme Court makes this necessary. They suggest that the outcome would be the election of many hundreds of new state legislators pledged, not only to abortion on demand, but to the whole liberal agenda.

But just how valid is this analysis? One of the really big lies that the pro-abortion forces have propagated in recent years is the myth that, according to the polls, a majority of Americans support abortion on demand in the early months of pregnancy. On the contrary, almost every serious poll has reported that a solid majority of Americans flatly opposes abortion on demand, and would permit it only in the three famous "hard cases": pregnancies resulting from rape or incest,

and those cases in which carrying the baby to term would jeopardize the life of the mother.

If, then, the court's decision in the Webster case returns any part of the decision-making power in this area to the state legislatures, the "pro-life" forces may well have less cause to fear the outcome than their "pro-choice" foes.

Before Roe vs. Wade, the great majority of states either banned abortion outright or severely limited the circumstances under which it was permissible. A few of the most "liberal" states allowed it on demand. That is likely to be the situation again, when the smoke has blown away: The anti-abortion forces are likely to prevail in all but a handful of states.

No doubt there are a great many state legislators, and candidates for state legislatures, who would be eternally grateful if they could be spared this cup altogether. But advocates on both sides of this battle are notoriously unyielding, and members of state

legislatures will have to make their decision on this issue and then live (or die, politically) with the consequences.

The upshot is that the battle (if it comes) to write new state laws on the subject of abortion may provide Republicans with the best chance they have had in many years to weaken the Democratic grip on the legislatures of many states.

It is Democratic control of the state legislatures that enables them to gerrymander the U.S. House of Representatives so effectively that, while roughly equal numbers of voters cast their ballots for Republican and Democratic candidates for Congress, the House is invariably controlled by the Democrats by around 260 to 175.

It will be ironic indeed if the Webster decision provides the kick-off for a successful drive to end the liberal Democrats' control of most state legislatures — and, ultimately, their grip on the House of Representatives as well.

'Robbins' Broadway' tops Tonys; 'Heidi Chronicles' best play

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Jerome Robbins' Broadway" dominated the Tonys with six awards, and Wendy Wasserstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Heidi Chronicles" won for best play.

Miss Wasserstein, whose play is about a girl of the 1960s becoming a woman of the 1980s, lifted her Tony aloft Sunday night and said, "For women playwrights, I think this is great for all of us."

Robbins, receiving a Tony as best director of a musical, said, "I suppose as director I have to thank the choreographer."

He was ineligible in the

choreography category because the dances are re-creations of 15 memorable numbers from nine hit shows of previous seasons.

That award went to "Black and Blue," which won three Tonys.

In addition to director, "Jerome Robbins' Broadway" won Tony Awards for best musical; actor in a musical — Jason Alexander; featured actor — Scott Wise; featured actress — Debbie Shapiro; and lighting design.

Robbins, who has been choreographing for the New York City Ballet in recent years, decided to notate his Broadway dances for the Lincoln Center library, then decided they could be

re-created on stage.

Pauline Collins, remembered as a saucy maid in PBS-TV's "Upstairs, Downstairs," won the best dramatic actress award for "Shirley Valentine," a one-woman play.

"I can't believe the generosity of this theatrical community," the British actress said.

She added that winning "is proof that miracles can happen at any time, even when you're getting on a bit, like me and Philip."

She referred to Philip Bosco, who won as best actor, as a beleaguered Cleveland opera impresario in the farce, "Lend Me a Tenor." It was the first Tony for Bosco, who has acted in 99 plays, 61 of them in New York.

Bosco called his competition — Mikhail Baryshnikov, Bill Irwin and Victor Garber — "two bona fide geniuses and a superb actor who's never been in a play that hasn't been a success."

To Garber, one of two tenors in "Lend Me a Tenor," Bosco said: "I'd like to share this with Victor. It will, of course, be at my house in Teaneck, New Jersey. You're absolutely welcome to come any time to see it."

Garber was mentioned again, by Boyd Gaines, accepting the best featured actor Tony for his role as a doctor and longtime friend of the heroine of "The Heidi Chronicles." Gaines said, "I'd like to thank Victor Garber for not taking this part."

Christine Baranski won featured actress for her portrayal of a flustered guest at a party with

out a host in Neil Simon's farce "Rumors."

"Yesterday I bet my producer, Manny Azenberg, \$1 million that

I would lose tonight," she said. "Perhaps I can borrow from Neil Simon."

She added that she's the 12th Tony winner from a Simon play.

Jerry Zaks, acclaimed best play director for "Lend Me a Tenor," said: "I'd like to dedicate this to the memory of my father. His spirit informs everything I do and he would have loved this."

Ruth Brown, a rhythm 'n' blues recording star in the 1950s, won the Tony as best actress in a musical for "Black and Blue." The choreography Tony went to Henry LeTang, Cholly Atkins, Frankie Manning and Fayard Nicholas for "Black and Blue," a revue of jazz, blues and tap dancing. The show also won for costume.

"Our Town" was judged best revival of the Broadway season just ended.

The 43rd annual Tony Awards show, televised live from the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, was presented by the League of American Theaters and Producers and the American Theater Wing. Angela Lansbury was host for the third year.

The winners were selected by 750 members of the theater community and theater journalists. The Tonys are named for Antoinette Perry, a leading force in the American Theater Wing during World War II.



NEW YORK — Actor Philip Bosco of "Lend Me a Tenor" and actress Pauline Collins of "Shirley Valentine" celebrate receiving the 1989 Tony Awards for best lead actor and actress in a play Sunday in New York.

\$9.4 million case comes to federal appeals court

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court this week considers whether Soldier of Fortune, the self-styled "Journal for Professional Adventurers," must pay \$9.4 million to the family of a Texas woman gunned down by a hit man hired through an ad in the magazine.

After a three-week trial, a U.S. district court jury in Houston last year made the award to the son and mother of Sandra Black, who was shot to death Feb. 21, 1985 at her home in Bryan, about 90 miles northwest of Houston.

Gary Wayne Black, now 19, was awarded \$1.5 million. The jury said Mrs. Black's mother, Marjorie Eimann, 65, should receive \$400,000. The two also were awarded \$7.5 million in punitive damages.

So far, none of the claims has been paid, although \$500,000 from the magazine's insurance carrier has been put into a trust account pending the outcome of the appeal, according to Larry Thompson, the magazine's trial attorney.

On Wednesday, a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans will hear arguments from lawyers for both the magazine and the plaintiffs — 20 minutes for each side, then take the matter under advisement. No decision is expected for at least three months, attorneys said, with any ruling likely to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's primarily a First Amendment argument," Thompson said. "That's really the thrust of the argument. I don't think there's any question this case is destined for the Supreme Court if they choose to accept it."

"I'd be happy for the case to go to the Supreme Court," Ronald Franklin, Mrs. Eimann's attorney, said. "I think we're going to win at whichever level."

The appeal centers on a pre-trial ruling from District Judge David Hittner, who ruled Soldier of Fortune could not enjoy full First Amendment protection because of the commercial nature of the ad.

"They contend they are immune from civil liabilities because they are protected by the First Amendment," Franklin said. "They're not complaining of any factual problems with the jury verdict. It's as I understand a pure legal argument."

"There are a lot of problems we had with the trial," said E. Barrett Prettyman, the Washington lawyer who will present the magazine's side before the appeals court. "It breaks down into two very broad categories.

One is simply the negligence law of Texas. The other relates to the First Amendment."

Prettyman said if the jury finds negligence, it should be against the advertiser and not against the magazine.

"There are plenty of cases which I certainly would say hold our view that this is improper," he said.

Mrs. Black's husband, Robert, is on the Texas death row for paying hit man John Wayne Hearn \$10,000 to kill his wife. Hearn, who shot Mrs. Black twice in the head, is serving three life terms in Florida for the Black slaying and two others in that state.

Robert Black contacted Hearn through a personal services classified ad Hearn placed in late 1984 in Soldier of Fortune.

"They have to convince the 5th Circuit that advertisements placed by hit men are protected by the First Amendment, even when the publisher knows the reason for the advertisement," Franklin said. "We proved without any doubt that Soldier of Fortune knew that the ads were in fact being used to solicit crimes, including murder for hire."

Hearn's ad appeared in four issues of the magazine, which has a circulation of about 150,000 monthly. It read: "Ex marines. '67-69 Nam vets. Ex-DI, weapons specialist — jungle warfare. Pilot. ME. High-risk assignments. U.S. or overseas." It also provided a telephone number.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs pointed to other classified ads in the magazine which offered services interpreted to include guns-for-hire. They also said the reference to "high-risk assignments" meant Hearn was willing to do illegal activity. Testimony at the trial also noted "ME" could refer to "management explosives."

Lawyers for the Boulder, Colo.-based publication and its parent company, Omega Group Ltd., did not dispute the ad brought Hearn and Black together, but insisted magazine executives, including Publisher Robert K. Brown, had no way of knowing the ad was for illegal activity.

Brown was among witnesses for the magazine and defended the publication as a legitimate military journal, saying the ads provided employment for Vietnam veterans as bodyguards and security workers or mercenary fighting overseas.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs linked at least nine other crimes to ads before September 1984, including a 1982 murder-for-hire case in Houston.

The jury deliberated for about 12 hours over three days before reaching its decision.

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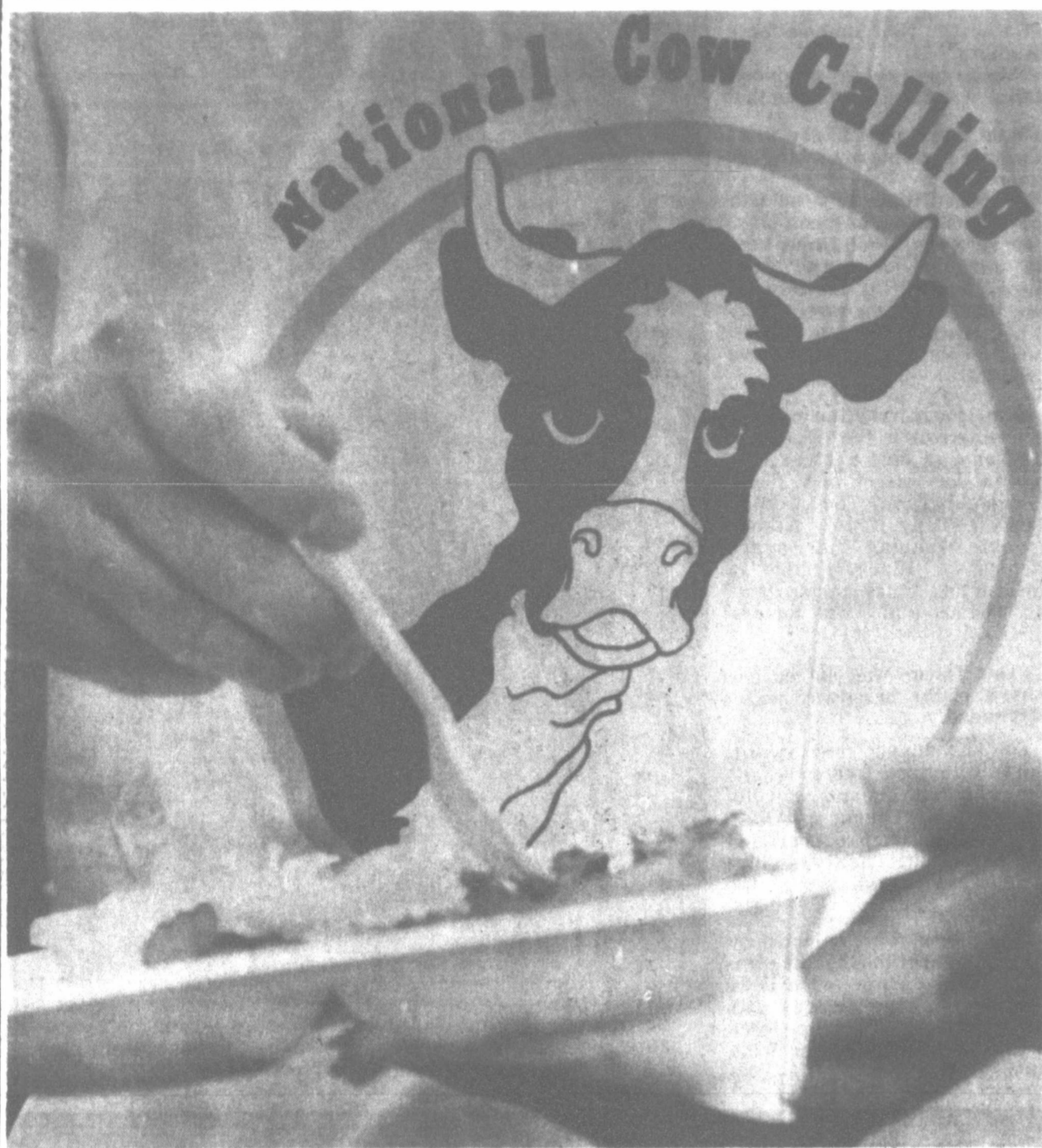
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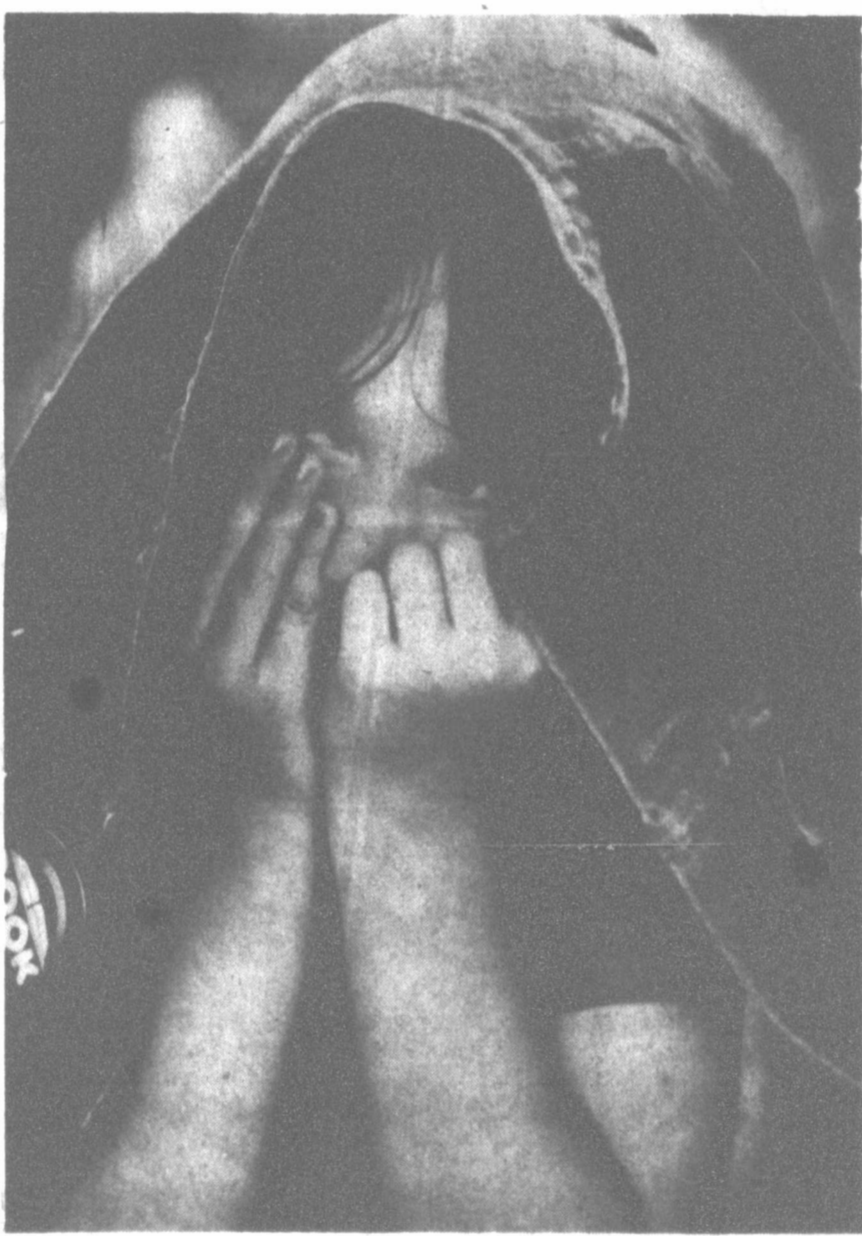
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Warmth in Miami



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

With Miami holding its 40th Annual National Cow Calling Contest on Saturday, a large number of area residents as usual packed into the city for the event. Though dark clouds and intermittent showers provided a cool reception, that didn't stop the crowd from finding ways to enjoy Miami's warm hospitality. In above photo, a hungry man wearing cow-calling T-shirt finds a plate of barbecue to warm his stomach. At bottom left, James Flippo and his wife Evon of Pampa are all smiles as they cuddle behind an umbrella for some warmth despite the light rain. At bottom right, Jennifer Cade, 8, uses a warm jacket to cover her head from the rain during the cow-calling contest.



'600 Seconds' gives Soviets sensational news

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's something of a cross between Ripley's Believe It or Not and 60 Minutes, which may have inspired its name. Soviet television's rapid-fire news show 600 Seconds, which unabashedly seeks out the sensational and often tweaks the establishment, has become immensely popular since it went on the air. Before Mikhail Gorbachev came to power, such a program would have been unthinkable in the Soviet Union.

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)—A lost bull roams a busy city street. Prostitutes woo foreign customers. A holiday bombing rips off a man's legs.

These and other eye-opening images are flashing across Soviet television screens as glasnost, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive for openness, goes video.

Traditionally, the Kremlin has used state-run television as it did other media — to reach the masses with propaganda, rather than programs about things that directly affect their lives or were just plain fun. The airwaves are still full of dull documentaries on subjects such as the grain harvest. The leadership still commands unlimited time.

But Gorbachev is a more lively TV personality than his predecessors, and frequently turns to television to make speeches and broadcast his street-side talks with people. For the first time this winter, parliamentary candidates debated each other on tele-

vision. Western music videos are shown routinely. "space bridges" bring the uncensored views of Western studio audiences into Soviet living rooms, and an occasional foreign commercial or film gives Soviets a glimpse of Western lifestyles.

One railblazing program, which featured the offbeat stories about the bull, the prostitutes and the bombing, is 600 Seconds, a fast-paced live show on Leningrad television that has become a smash hit since its premiere in December 1987.

Six days a week, 15 million people in Leningrad, Moscow and other regions can switch on their TV sets to catch up on the latest sensations from the Soviet Union's second-largest city.

600 Seconds is like a cross between Ripley's Believe It or Not and 60 Minutes. Leningraders have nicknamed the show, *Our City Scandal-Monger*.

At 10 p.m., a rock music introduction is followed by 10 minutes of news reports read live by a studio announcer, and videotaped reports presented rapid-fire in a down-to-earth style. A digital clock flashes periodically onto the screen to tick down the remaining seconds.

Nevzorov's irreverence surfaces in every broadcast. He relishes stirring up the town with what he calls "sensations." The program consists largely of crime reports, but also has a heavy dose of the bizarre, such as a story about the city's dirtiest toilet.

Nevzorov, the show's co-creator and main anchor, races

around this city of 4.9 million people all day to gather material for his Monday-through-Saturday broadcast, relying heavily on tips from the public and police.

He has become a celebrity without any of the perks that would go along with such status in the West — no secretary, no private office, no chauffeur-driven limousine and a salary of only \$475 a month.

Nevzorov is a former horse trainer and TV scriptwriter, and bristles when the word journalist is mentioned. Most Soviet journalists, he said, could not come up with the stories he does, and he doesn't agree with the Western notion that journalists should be objective and not sensationalize the news.

The public turns to 600 Seconds to fight the Soviet bureaucracy. On one recent afternoon, a caller asked the program to prod city

authorities to clean up garbage piling up outside his apartment window.

600 Seconds and other Leningrad TV programs have helped lift the veil from subjects such as homelessness, rape, prostitution, murder and robbery, and taken aim at a particularly touchy subject, privileges of the Soviet elite.

But there are still forbidden themes. Nevzorov's boss, Alexander A. Yurkov, said reports on unconstitutional or illegal events are barred unless they are accompanied by critical commentary.

Edward A. Sagalaye, head of Soviet TV's Information Department, who is fighting to reform Soviet TV, said reforms can be difficult. "I also have my bosses. We have our minister. He has his deputies ... And it is not always possible to overcome psychologically these traditions."

Bell Telephone submits 'Texas First' proposal

After weeks of discussion with cities, chambers of commerce and consumer groups across the state, Southwestern Bell Telephone recently submitted its "Texas First" economic development proposal to the Public Utility Commission.

Under Texas First, Southwestern Bell would commit to no increase in the basic monthly rate charged for local telephone service for five years. During that same period, the company would undertake an ambitious network modernization program aimed at upgrading switching facilities in almost 200 Texas cities, Bell representatives claim.

The proposal also calls for elimination of four-party telephone service, reduction in two-party telephone rates, expansion of local calling scopes in some metropolitan areas, and a reduction in rates charged to long distance companies in Texas with the intent that cost-savings be passed on to their customers.

The company will invest some \$344 million and forego an additional \$359 million in revenue to implement Texas First. In return, it is seeking to opportunity to earn 11 to 13 percent on its Texas investment, replacing the current regulated ceiling of 12 percent, representatives said.

If, after careful expense management and sales stimulation, the company surpasses the 13 percent mark, it proposes to share half the amount with its Texas customers.

According to Paul Roth, president of Southwestern Bell's Texas Division, the company's proposal has received support from diverse groups across the state.

Roth said his company is aware of more than 780 letters and resolutions endorsing the concepts of Texas First. Included in that number are endorsements from some 127 cities, 169 chambers of commerce and economic development organizations, and 37 consumer and special interest groups throughout the state.

The Texas First plan, according to a leading economist, will not only launch widespread telecommunications modernization and improve the process of telephone regulation, it also will result in significant benefits to the state and to Southwestern Bell's customers.

Filing testimony on the company's behalf, Dr. M. Ray Perryman lauded the proposal, saying it could save the average Texas household as much as \$9.41 during its first year, and \$39.77 in 1993.

In terms of relative savings, low income families in Texas would realize the greatest savings under Texas First, Perryman said. The Baylor University economics professor also said construction work required to upgrade central offices in the state under Texas First could create

over 700 jobs in the outside marketplace and infuse some \$260 million into the Texas economy over the next five years.

Besides submitting its Texas First plan, Southwestern Bell also responded to a PUC-initiated inquiry into the reasonableness of its current earnings and rates.

According to financial data filed by the company, its return on investment for the 12-month period ending Dec. 31, 1988, was 12.39 percent, or 0.36 percent above the current allowed ceiling. The company indicated that although earnings were slightly above the allowed rate, they were substantially below the current cost of capital. Information submitted to the PUC also indicated that the company's return would drop below 12 percent if Texas First were adopted as proposed.

Calling Texas First a model for telephone regulation in the future, Roth contrasted the plan with the traditional rate-setting process.

The Commission filing to which Southwestern Bell responded asked the company to justify its earning levels. In its response, the company pointed to investments of similar risk, and indicated a fair return would be near 13 percent on investment.

"In today's traditional environment, some \$292 million in rate increases would be needed for us to achieve that earnings level. That would equate to about \$68 per year increase in one-party local residential rates," Roth said.

Roth quickly stressed, however, that his company is simply responding to a Commission staff inquiry and is NOT seeking a rate increase.

"We are not asking for a rate increase — not yet, anyway," Roth said. "Under the current outmoded regulatory approach, we have been asked to put forth our best estimate of revenue shortfalls. That's what we've done."

"But we're also saying there's a better way — one that offers us the incentive to improve our earnings, offers our Texas customers the promise of a first-class communications network at affordable rates, and maintains regulatory control. It's called Texas First," he said.

"Of course, if Texas First gets stuck too deep in the ditch, the only way out may be the traditional rate case tow truck," Roth said.

He expressed optimism, however, noting company officials are continuing serious discussion with the PUC staff, the Office of Public Counsel and other interested parties.

Roth said he is hopeful Southwestern Bell can begin Texas First, with conversion of digital central offices and implementation of expanded local metropolitan calling scopes, by mid-summer.

AG: Leased school land exempt

AUSTIN (AP)—The state does not have to pay property taxes on land that belongs to the Permanent School Fund even when the land is leased to a private business, said Attorney General Jim Mattox.

However, such a business must pay the property taxes during the time it has the lease, according to the opinion released in response to a question from Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

The state acquired title to two tracts of land in Tarrant County in 1986 for the state public school trust fund. Mauro leased both tracts to a Texas corporation, and a commercial strip shopping center is on one tract.

In 1987, Tarrant County and a school district sent tax statements to the General Land Office

imposing ad valorem taxes on the real property.

"We conclude that the state's interest in land that is part of the Permanent School Fund is exempt from ad valorem taxation, even if the state has leased the land to a private concern to be used for a private purpose," Mattox said in the opinion.

The sale or lease of land dedicated to the fund "is the precise public purpose for which such land was dedicated in the first instance" because the intention was that income derived from the land would be used for educational purposes, Mattox said.

Easements granted by the School Land Board in coastal and upland public lands that are dedicated to the Permanent School Fund are taxable, Mattox said.

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Official says \$1.6 trillion in pension funds potentially at risk

By JOHN KING
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government watchdog says \$1.6 trillion in private pension funds are subject to potential fraud and abuse because of loose regulations and lax enforcement of federal pension laws.

Labor Department Inspector General J. Brian Hyland said in a report to Congress that the problems that leave the pension system open to abuse are much like those that triggered the savings and loan crisis.

Unless Congress acts quickly to strengthen the laws and require the government to improve oversight of pension funds the potential exists for a "nightmare" that would dwarf the S&L crisis, Hyland said in the report.

"As, unfortunately, has been demonstrated by the recent savings and loan crisis, government

regulation of an industry does not ensure that invested assets are protected," he said.

The report drew immediate criticism, however, from a research group that follows employee benefit programs and from the Labor Department itself, which said the pension laws have been strengthened in recent years and are under constant review.

"I think he is very dramatically overstating any problems," said Dallas L. Salisbury, president of the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

He said that as a result of the 1974 law governing pensions, "the funded status of the private pension system has improved dramatically in each of the last 15 years."

Also, a spokeswoman for the federal agency that insures private pension funds said Hyland appeared to be exaggerating the government's — and taxpayer's — potential liability in the event of

a major pension funding crisis, the likelihood of which she said was "remoter than remote."

But Hyland, while not alleging any specific abuses, said existing laws and regulations allow employers and pension fund managers to hide abuses from the government.

He said understaffing at the Labor Department leaves the government little chance to catch offenders.

The department, Hyland said, has just 300 people to monitor and enforce the nation's central pension law and lacks a system to detect when reports pension funds are required to file are delinquent.

Permissive regulations allow fund administrators and their accountants to omit from reports information that could alert the government to fraud, abuse and mismanagement, said the inspector general.

Hyland said his and other reviews of enforce-

ment of the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act have found "a striking number of parallels" to the current savings and loan crisis, particularly in the failure of managers and private accountants to pinpoint and report significant management and operations problems.

The Labor Department attacked that assertion, saying: "The analogy between the S&L crisis and ERISA is a faulty one. On the one hand over recent years S&Ls were largely deregulated while pension rules have become more stringent."

But Hyland said the \$100 billion the Congressional Budget Office estimates it will cost American taxpayers to rescue savings and loans would appear a bargain should a similar crisis wrack a significant number of the nation's 870,350 private pension funds and a sizable portion of their \$1.6 trillion in assets — \$7,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

'Ed's Party' brings some bad thoughts

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP)—"Ed's Party," planned as a step toward getting on with life, brought some unwelcome notoriety over the weekend to the town where Pan Am Flight 103 crashed.

"Let's party!" said Ed Blaus, 14, of Sicklerville, N.J., for whom the event was named.

To some relatives of the 270 people killed by the terrorist bomb that felled the Boeing 747 on Dec. 21, the Saturday party seemed inappropriate, especially because of Pan Am's involvement.

London's *Daily Telegraph* called it "a bizarre attempt to make up for the airliner disaster," leaving the town's leaders defensive.

"Given the circumstances of this town, the party is unusual, but it is being supported by the vast majority of the local people, not to cause distress or anguish but to prove to themselves and the world that whereas we mourn those who died, they are determined to repair their town, rebuild shattered lives and ensure a special and sacred place in their hearts for 270 people from 24 nations," said Alex McElroy, chairman of the local Community Support agency.

Response was enthusiastic, with families and groups of children heading toward the football ground as early as 9 a.m. for a day of hamburgers, hot dogs, bagpipes and rock bands in the sun. All wore red "Ed's Party" badges to distinguish townspeople from reporters.

"This is their town and their party," McElroy told a news conference.

Pan Am was not represented.

Ed Blaus said he had written to the airline asking if Christmas presents could be sent to the children of Lockerbie, whose holiday was blighted by the disaster.

The first he heard of a party, he said, was when Pan Am invited him, his parents and three brothers to Lockerbie.

Moses Kungu, a Lockerbie pharmacist and regional councilor, said Pan Am raised the idea of a summer Christmas, but townspeople suggested the party instead.

"The idea is not Pan Am's. It is from the community," Kungu said.

Joe Horgan of West Point, Pa., a member of the Victims of Pan Am 103 group, was quoted by The Dumfries and Galloway Standard as saying, "It is good for them to have a party, but Pan Am's involvement is despicable. We see this purely as a public relations exercise on their part." Horgan's brother-in-law was among the victims.

The group said demonstrated Saturday afternoon outside Pan Am's New York headquarters.

Authorities say they believe the plane was blown apart by a bomb hidden in a radio-cassette player in the hold.

Complaints from relatives led the Disney Organization to cancel plans to send Mickey Mouse to the party, and the Hebrew National company decided against supplying hot dogs.

"The party doesn't mean that we are going to forget what happened on Dec. 21, but everyone must remember that (it) is primarily for the children," said Elma Brockbank of Lockerbie.

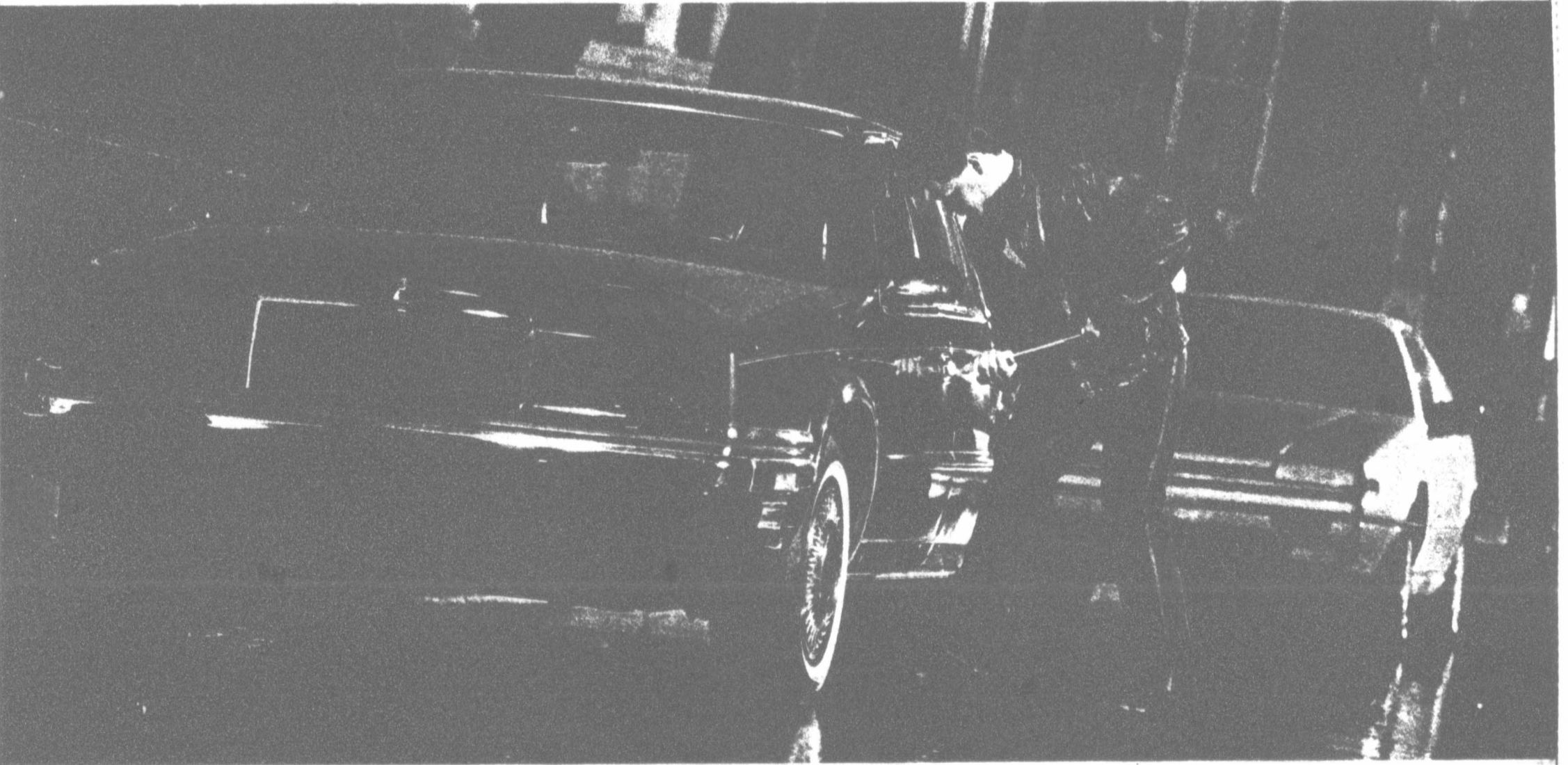
Kungu said children between 8 and 14 were affected most by the tragedy, especially in the Rosebank neighborhood, where the plane's engines jammed into the ground.

"Bodies were scattered all over the place. Children have seen that," he said.

Among special guests was Syracuse University football coach Dick McPherson. A number of Syracuse University students died in the bombing.

"Why am I here? People are telling me that we can help," said McPherson, who brought helmets and other American football equipment to show the children.

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Investigators haven't given up on case of missing Unicorn

EDITOR'S NOTE — He called himself the Unicorn back when he was at center stage in the activism of the '60s and '70s. Ten years ago Ira Einhorn skipped bail while awaiting trial for the murder of his girlfriend and has been at large ever since. But amid recent reports that the elusive Unicorn has been sighted in Sweden, plus the publication of new revelations about the case, investigators have not given up the chase.

By DON BEMAN
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police removed a steamer trunk from the apartment of Philadelphia's star flower child 10 years ago and the world created by the Unicorn began to wither.

The trunk contained the remains of Helen Maddux, a blonde former cheerleader known as Holly, Ira Einhorn's lover.

She had been missing for 18 months by the time private investigators hired by her family in Tyler, Texas, pieced together enough information to point an accusing finger at Einhorn, until then a living symbol of non-violence with incredible personal charm and a nimble intelligence.

Today the Unicorn is a fugitive from justice and faces a murder trial if he ever gets caught.

Einhorn was a '60s hippie guru of drugs and free love who rode the tide of peace and unity to acceptance as a corporate guru-consultant in the '70s. People looked to Einhorn for guidance as the New Age dawned. He became a Harvard fellow and an environmental leader as he and the times matured, though he still dressed as a campus radical did, right down to the ponytail.

"He was a very engaging person," recalls Thacher Longstreth, former president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and now a city councilman. "I have nothing but respect for what he was, or seemed to be."

An investigative journalist who chronicled Einhorn's case in a recent book said the Unicorn was both product and property of Philadelphia. The city nurtured him and worshiped him. The City of Brotherly Love was also his stage and Einhorn was the ringmaster, wrote New York City's Steven Levy.

Einhorn was a founder of the Free University at the University of Pennsylvania in 1964, organizer of the city's first Be-In in 1967, first Smoke-In in 1969, Earth Day in 1970 and Sun Day in 1978. He was an expert in the paranormal and spoke at conclaves around the world.

But the battered and partially mummified body in the steamer trunk, along with some new and

startling revelations by Levy, led investigators and finally even his close supporters to conclude that there was a very dark side to the Unicorn.

"It's a shame," Longstreth says, because here was a man who held in his power the magic of the mythical creature whose name he used as his own. The Unicorn focused the attention of the nation on himself, on the environment and on Philadelphia when he organized the city's Earth Day observance.

"It was truly wonderful," Longstreth says, recalling the day thousands gathered to honor the sanctity of Earth and mankind in Philadelphia and in other cities. But the premiere event was in Philadelphia, on Independence Mall near the Liberty Bell. The Unicorn presided as the television cameras zoomed in to show him kissing Sen. Edmund Muskie full on the mouth.

Einhorn was a '60s hippie guru of drugs and free love who rode the tide of peace and unity to acceptance as a corporate guru-consultant in the '70s.

Levy said the Unicorn was more than just a nickname. It was an Ideal for Einhorn.

"Since someone had pointed out how his name (Einhorn = One Horn) relates to the mythical horse-like creature with a single horn between the eyes, Ira had fancied himself as kin to that mythical creature, representing purity, uniqueness, gentleness and sexual power," Levy wrote.

The Philadelphia district attorney's office and police think he's still got some of the magic because he's still running free.

"Somehow, he's still able to get the confidence of some people, especially women, it seems," says Terry Williamson, a spokesman for the district attorney's office. "But he's a brutal killer as far as we're concerned."

Einhorn was arrested on March 28, 1979, and charged with the murder of Miss Maddux. The arrest shared the headlines of another big event that day, the worst nuclear accident ever at Three Mile Island power plant in Middletown, Pa.

He claimed innocence and said it was a CIA-KGB frame. He was able to get the services of a top attorney of the time, Arlen Specter, now a U.S. senator.

But evidence of a frame didn't surface and in January of 1981, while free on bail, the Unicorn skipped. His trial was to begin in February or March.

Einhorn grew up in Philadelphia's Jewish neigh-

borhoods, attended the University of Pennsylvania and was among the many caught up in the activism of the Vietnam era. Levy grew up within a mile of Einhorn, attended the same high school where Einhorn studied and played football. There was a chance face-to-face meeting while Levy was working on the underground newspaper known as the Drummer.

Those memories prompted his decision to research and write *The Unicorn's Secret*, which was published in October.

"I remembered well that Ira was the big presence in Philadelphia," Levy says. "He stood for non-violence and it seemed unreal for him to be charged with murder."

"I didn't set out to prove guilt or innocence. I just wanted to find out what the real story was."

There was the story everyone knew.

Here was a man fluent in science, literature, and hippiedom who had built a worldwide network of intellectuals from all walks. He was the prophet of new concepts he found in books, articles and his own brain that flowed around the world to those in his network. Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania even paid the postage and listed him as a company consultant.

"I'm a communicator," he told the *Philadelphia Daily News* in 1975. "I dig up facts and data and convey them."

Longstreth says Einhorn had only two faults.

One was body odor. Another was simply his own motion.

"He was erratic," Longstreth says. "He pushed his bad ideas as hard as he pushed his good ones."

Levy's digging uncovered another Einhorn who could hide things from nearly anyone, even his network of intellectuals and supporters, nearly to the end of his reign.

His network was still somewhat intact when he fled, first to Ireland because there was no extradition treaty with the United States, according to law enforcement agencies.

At some point he assumed the name Ben Moore. One of those who helped finance his exile was Barbara Bronfman, ex-wife of an heir to the Seagram's fortune. Swedish authorities told the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Ms. Bronfman read Levy's book and decided to cooperate with the Philadelphia district attorney.

Williamson said he could not disclose how much cooperation there might have been or the true extent of the investigation over the years.

"I can say that he's definitely always been a high profile fugitive for us," Williamson says.

Interpol in December conveyed a tip to Swedish authorities that Einhorn was in Stockholm. But

Bronfman's boyfriend tipped off Einhorn and authorities found only empty rooms, *The Inquirer* said.

"The book definitely turned the heat on and a few people have also contacted us," Levy says.

The Unicorn's Secret is about how the Unicorn met the former cheerleader from Texas in 1972, by then a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and how such a man could wind up as her murderer while fooling those around him.

Levy discovered a stormy relationship during which Miss Maddux tried repeatedly to shed Einhorn's overpowering influence. Her own insecurities kept pushing her back.

Then, in September 1978, she dropped out of sight. Einhorn claimed he knew nothing other than she had left the apartment to do some shopping and never came back.

At first, that seemed plausible and police considered Miss Maddux a missing person who wanted to be missing. But Fred and Elizabeth Maddux had not liked their daughter's companion and hired a retired FBI agent to find out what happened. The retired agent turned to other retired agents for help.

Levy's book followed the case being built against Einhorn by the private investigators, including reports by dwellers of the apartment who told of a terrible smell. One man even remembered a scream.

Levy found that Einhorn had asked two women for help in disposing of the trunk. He had told them it was full of "Russian papers" he had to get rid of. He wanted to dump it in the Schuylkill River. The trunk wouldn't fit in their car, Levy said.

He also found two women who had been attached to Einhorn in the past. One relationship ended when Einhorn strangled the woman, nearly killing her. The other ended when Einhorn smashed a bottle over her head.

According to Levy, only one question remained: "How could a smart guy like him deny that trunk in his apartment?"

Levy concluded it was a drug, Ketamine, which wouldn't cause brutal behavior, but would allow Einhorn to disassociate himself from it.

Williamson said the effort to find Einhorn continues today, heightened by the book and the December incident in Stockholm.

The problem right now, he said, is what Einhorn looks like.

Swedish authorities said he cut his now-graying hair and changed his dress. They provided sketches from those who knew him. The trouble, Williamson says, is that the Unicorn has once again managed to work his magic.

The sketches were all different.

Neighborhood's game now a summer pastime for many kids

EDITOR'S NOTE — Fifty years ago on June 6, a group of neighborhood kids played an organized game of baseball on a scaled-down field in Williamsport, Pa. They called it the Little League. Today more than 2.5 million young boys and girls play on 140,000 Little League baseball teams in the United States and 33 foreign countries. But despite its immense popularity, the organizer of that first game is not happy about the way the Little League turned out.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — When you drive south on Route 15 in north-central Pennsylvania, just as you top the crest of Bald Eagle Mountain pull over and cast your gaze on the valley below.

If there could be an ideal spot for the birthplace of Little League baseball, you are looking at it.

The Susquehanna River winds down from the green Allegheny hills through a town of 40,000 souls who live in clapboard houses with porch swings and shade trees, a timeless scene off a postcard labeled "America."

An American flag large enough to cover a small infield draws your eye to the north bank of the river. It flies proudly in front of a 45-acre complex of buildings and ball fields, the international headquarters of Little League, Inc.

Little League baseball celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Boys who played in the first Little League game, on June 6, 1939, have grandchildren playing in the league. A Little League ballpark has become as common a sight as a church spire in cities, villages and suburbs across the land.

A three-team league of 30 Williamsport boys in 1939 was the seedbed for what Little League Inc. today calls the largest sports organization in the world. Today, 2.5 million youths play on 140,000 teams in 6,000 leagues in the United States and 33 foreign countries.

"Of course I had no idea what Little League would become," says Carl Stotz, who founded the league while working as a clerk in a lumber yard. "All I envisioned at the time was a neighborhood program. Some of what it has become I am not in favor of."

At 79, Stotz still lives in Williamsport. He is a man with an incredible memory and a compulsion to keep daily logs and save receipts.

He can show you, for example, that the total expenses for the first Little League season came to \$174.63, that the collection taken up at the first game netted \$1.42, that the first boy-sized catcher's mask, ordered from Chicago and which he still has, cost \$1.67, the first dozen balls \$2. The first year's deficit was \$36.72, which Stotz made up out of his own pocket as he did every year

until 1943 when the league finally finished in the black.

Now Little League Inc. has assets of more than \$10 million and a staff of 70 paid employees at its headquarters. It charges each of those 140,000 teams a charter fee of \$14 each year and earns millions on endorsements of athletic equipment and royalties on the Little League name, which is copyrighted, and the logo, which Stotz designed.

The business of Little League is unquestionably big league. Stotz's memory of how it all began is vivid.

One August day in 1938 he was playing catch with his two nephews, Jimmy and Harold Gehron, ages 6 and 8, in his backyard at 1108 Isabella St. Running backward, he tripped over the jagged stumps of a cut-down lilac bush and bruised his ankle. His left ankle.

"I sat on the back steps there," he recalls, pointing, "rubbing my ankle."

"I said to the boys, 'How would you like to play on a regular team with uniforms, a new ball for every game and bats you can really swing?'"

"One of them said, 'Uncle Tuck' — that's what they called me — 'who would we play?'"

"I decided on the spot it would have to be a league of teams."

Stotz gathered up a group of neighborhood boys each evening and went to a flat field at Memorial Park where picknickers played softball.

Through the winter Stotz worked out the details, rules, age limits and the like, which have remained essentially unchanged. He called on 57 merchants before he found the first sponsor, Lycoming Dairy.

The next spring Little League was born.

"When Carl passed out the uniforms, the day before the first game, it was one of the proudest days of my life," recalls Bill Bair.

Bair, who now lives in nearby Montoursville, hit .462 that year to become Little League's first batting champion.

Frank Rizzo began as a Little League umpire in 1941 and, at 78, is still at it, conducting the Little League's umpiring school in Williamsport.

"I've seen some ugly things when the parents get too excited," he says. "The kids walk off the field arm-in-arm, but I know of mothers who wouldn't speak to each other for a month."

Little League has had its share of critics over the years, but its very prosperity indicates to supporters that its benefits clearly outweigh its flaws.

Most parents who have sat on wooden benches on a lazy summer afternoon and watched their own and their neighbors' kids enjoy the national pastime, however ineptly, conclude that Little League can't be all bad.

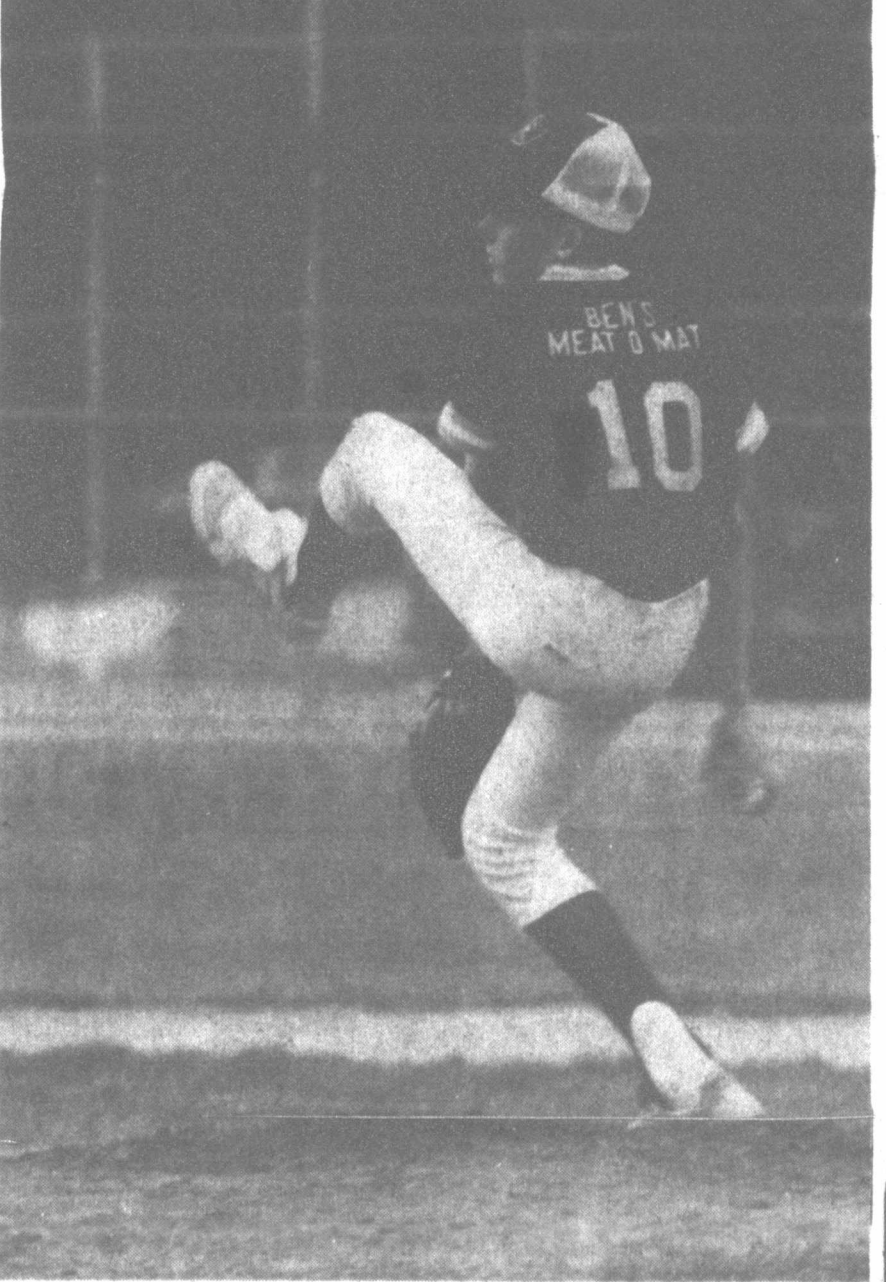
One of Little League's least vocal but most severe critics is, sadly, Carl Stotz himself.

"I have absolutely no animosity toward anyone working for

the corporation," he says. "Many of them are my dearest friends. But what Little League is now is

not what I envisioned it to be and I do not approve."

Stotz feels that commercializa-



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Kyle Jorgensen, 12, pitches his way to a no-hitter for Ben's Meat-O-Mat in the 35-year-old Kingsbridge Little League in the Bronx, N.Y.



Does your job affect your hearing?

It's a fact. Excessive noise on the job can damage your hearing. And in recent years, hearing impairments among industrial employees have been growing at an alarming rate!

When Lang's engineers studied this problem, they discovered two things. One, that these losses were specific in the high frequency range. And two, that conventional hearing aids did not provide the specialized help needed to effectively treat such losses.

With this in mind, Lang developed the HF 2000—the ultimate attack on industrial loss. The custom designed HF 2000 is the most natural sounding aid on the market today. Its all-in-the-ear construction provides a perfect fit, for maximum comfort.

If you suspect a hearing loss from excessive, on-the-job noise, ask us about the HF 2000—the aid made especially for today's industrial worker!

Jerry Lile, H.A.S.
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Next To A Touch of Glass Optical

tion has blurred the neighborhood focus of the program which he saw as its heart and its purpose.

His critics say he was behind the times, a naive innocent who didn't realize Little League's potential. His supporters say, as did one Williamsport father, "All my kid wants to do is play in the World Series. All I want him to do is play baseball and have fun."

Because of these and other philosophical and administrative differences Stotz was eased out of the Little League in 1955. He took with him, however, his Original Little League. It is not affiliated with Little League Inc.

The Original Little League has thrived in Williamsport in the 34 years since Stotz's ouster. About 150 children, including about 25 girls, play on 12 teams in three age groups.

The field the "Originals" play on is the same one Carl Stotz used to rearrange newspapers and figure out the proper distance between bases for kids. The field has been improved over the years by volunteers. It has a fence and scoreboard and dugouts and clubhouse and grandstands.

On May 4, 1974 the city of Williamsport formally dedicated that field on Memorial Park to its honored citizen and put up a sign: The Carl E. Stotz Field.

So Uncle Tuck still has that. Another honor came to Carl Stotz on Oct. 8, 1988. The Original

Little League threw a testimonial dinner to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Last year, "Our first season was in 1939," says Stotz, his penchant for accuracy unremitting. "So we celebrated our 10th anniversary at the end of the 1948 season, not 1949. Count it up. Use your fingers."

"In 1948 I put out a 25-page 6-by-9 booklet with pictures of all the boys. It brought in, let's see here, \$200.59 in contributions in excess of printing costs. This year's 50th anniversary of their Little League is a year late."

In Carl Stotz's back yard is a garage-size building which he built himself to preserve what he calls "my display."

If you drop by, he will show you the first Little League bat. You will see snapshots of the first three Little League teams, no different in composition than today's Polaroids that decorate refrigerators across the land.

Speaking of roots, you will also find in Carl Stotz's display the brittle remains of the lilac bush that tripped him up in his backyard and set him to dream of a better way, a dream that became Little League.

"That lilac stump? Well," says Stotz, "after a couple of years I went and looked and discovered it was still there. So I dug it up."

"Yeah, I guess that's one thing I saved on purpose."

TREATMENT FOR STIFF NECK

If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it.

Of all the bones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Hayden

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Lifestyles

Originally Pampa was a railroad station called Glasgow

Museum Mementoes

Eloise Lane - White Deer Land Museum

The American explorer Randolph B. Marcy was near the site of present Pampa in June 1852, when he made his historic journey from his camp near present Lefors to the Canadian River. He struck out northward across the Llano Estacado "where the eye rests on no object of relief within the scope of vision."

M.K. Brown once told a report, "Prior to the coming of the railroad, there was absolutely nothing but God's green earth where Pampa now stands."

The site of present Pampa was one of the stations on the route of the Southern Kansas Railroad. It was designated as Glasgow (Glas-ko), a name chosen by construction engineers to honor a banking firm located in Great Britain as it was financing as American land holding company in the Panhandle of Texas. A blueprint, dated June 22, 1887, for station grounds at Glasgow is in the Square House Museum at Panhandle.

The first resident at Glasgow was Thomas Herbert Lane, section foreman and station agent for the railroad. The cellar and the sidetracked lumber which George Tyng had seen at Glasgow were for the half dugout which Lane's family was to occupy.

The dugout, which measured 14 feet by 24 feet, was described as being "more down than up." It was located near the present Cuyler Street underpass (approximately 123 South Cuyler). Some accounts state that it was "in the middle of Cuyler Street." There was no Cuyler Street then.

In the immediately vicinity the only object that resembled a building was an old boxcar used as an "open station" for the railroad.

The ground was covered with bones of great herds of buffalo that had thundered over the plains only a few years previously. John Hetherly had a contract with White Deer Lands to haul bones to the station at Glasgow.

Cattle grazed over the area on which the streets of Pampa would be laid out. The cattle, the wind and the cowboys roamed unhampered over the plains.

There were a few settlers along the Canadian River and at locations that would later become the towns of Laketon, Lefors, McLean, Alanreed and White Deer. These early settlers often told of traveling across "a sea of grass" which reached as high as their wagon beds.

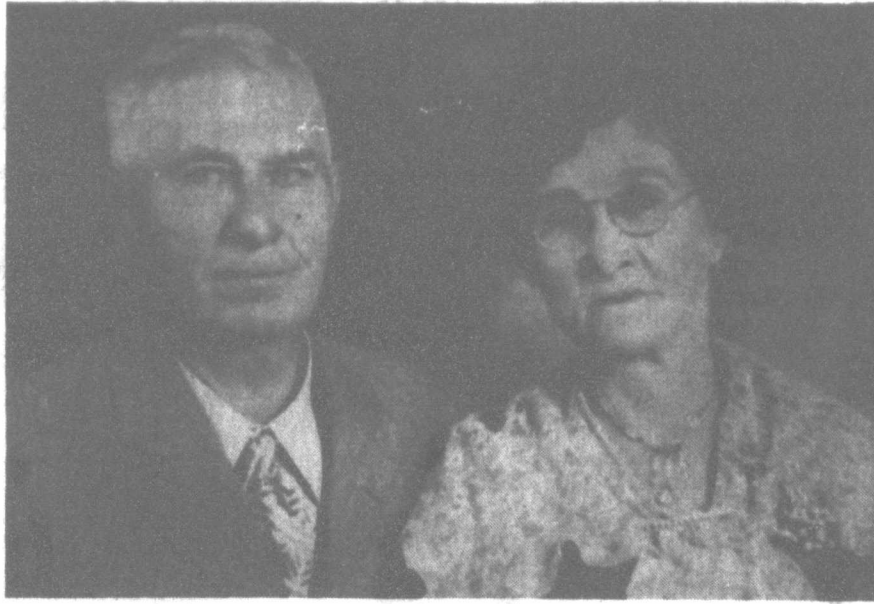
The "sea of grass" may have been covered with snow on February 29, 1888, when Emma Case Lane came from Woodward, Indian Territory to join her husband at the Glasgow station. She was the first and, for about a year, the only woman resident.

With Emma were two sons: Ransom "Ray" Huntley Lane and Thomas "Tommie" Vyr Lane. Ray was two and a half years old and Tommie was seven weeks old. Tommie had been born in the railroad camp, a "tent cit," at Woodward. Curious Indians had walked uninvited into the tent to look at the "little white papoose."

At first groceries and other supplies were shipped once a month from Kiowa, Kansas. Later it was possible to go to Mobeetie or Panhandle. Water was hauled in barrels, probably from a well drilled by the railroad at Miami. The water was sold for five cents a bucket; only three buckets a day were allowed. Emma's grandchildren always remembered how she scolded them if they wasted water.

Shacks were constructed on the right-of-way for the men who worked for the railroad. The number of men at Glasgow is unknown, but an existing railroad pass was issued for the foreman and sixteen men. The men, who were paid \$1.50 a day, usually rode the train to their homes on week-ends. When they were at the Glasgow station, Emma cooked for them.

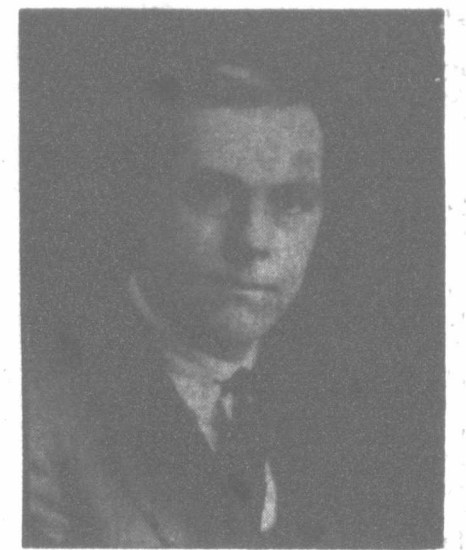
Train crews coming from the



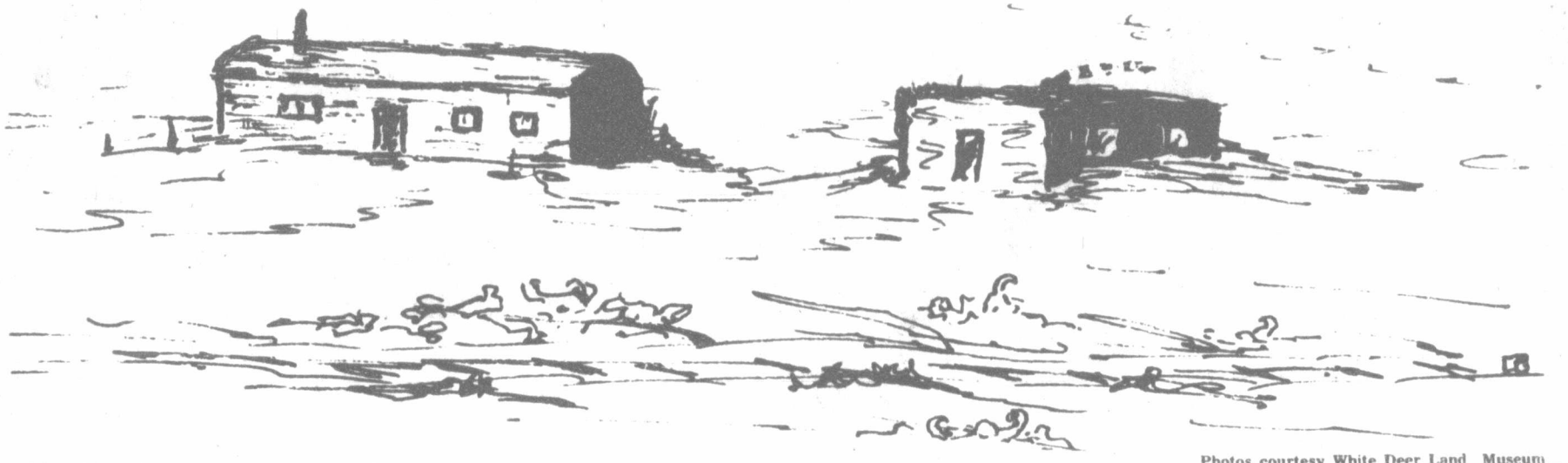
Thomas H. & Emma C. Lane - 1928



Ray H. Lane - 1911



Thomas V. Lane - 1923



Glasgow in 1888. (Drawing by Darlene Birkes)

Photos courtesy White Deer Land Museum

west sometimes stopped at Glasgow before going on to Codman where they got off to dance. The trains were "mixed" (both passenger and freight) and ran twice a week. Emma learned to send and receive messages necessary for operating the railroad.

Cowboys often stopped at Glasgow before going to festivities at Mobeetie where there were a number of saloons. Soldiers from Fort Elliott also frequented these saloons.

In the early years at the rail-

road station, Emma was badly frightened several times. Once a group of Indians made an appearance and sat silently until she thought to give them some food—they were especially fond of bread.

On another occasion a rattlesnake bit Ray on the leg. Before applying a poultice of tobacco, Emma called to the railroad men who came to kill the snake.

Emma was afraid of the lobo wolves that preyed on cattle. Near Miami, Matt Lewis collected many a bounty from cat-

temen for killing these wolves. On Grapevine Creek, Fannie Lovett placed her baby daughter Mattabel in front of her on the saddle and rode all day in the open trying to keep wolves away from baby calves.

In the spring of 1888, settlers in the northeastern part of Gray County built a schoolhouse which is thought to be the first in the county. It became known as "Highwindy" because, while men were building it, a dust storm sent some of the lumber tumbling across the plains.

Soon after the railroad had opened for operation on January 15, 1888, it was discovered that freight shipments were being confused with those intended for Glasgow, Kansas.

On August 15, 1888, George Tyng, manager of White Deer Lands, wrote to trustee Frederic Foster, "...the name of Glasgow has been changed to Sutton." Railroad officials chose the name "Sutton" to honor Kansas resident M.V. Sutton who assisted in funding the construction of the railroad.

Woman has second thoughts about a second time around

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old, self-supporting woman, divorced for three years. I was 18 when I married my childhood sweetheart, but as you have often said, "You can't change anybody but yourself," so I ended the marriage when I realized I couldn't change him. Fortunately we had no children.

I am now seeing a very special man. He's 29 and has never been married. Of course there's a problem or I wouldn't be writing to you. He wants to marry me, but before introducing me to his parents, he asked me not to mention the fact that I had been married.

Abby, I don't think divorce is anything to be ashamed of, but, of course, I respected his wishes. I feel very uncomfortable. I care a great deal for this man, but he has gone down in my estimation because of his request.

Am I wrong? And what should I do about it? Also, what is your opinion of him?

UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: You are not wrong. I think you should tell him how you feel. Divorce is not a "crime." His asking you not to mention it to his parents should tell you that he is still an adolescent where his parents are concerned. And he's not entirely honest.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a Mohawk haircut on an 8-year-old boy? The parents stated that it was the boy's decision to which they agreed.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

It is my feeling that these parents have done their son a grave injustice, as he is a very sensitive child and has been experiencing some problems at school because of this conspicuous haircut. I understand that the school counselor was critical of it and so informed the parents, who strongly resented his disapproval.

Having observed the negative reaction of both adults and youngsters, I can't imagine how parents would knowingly subject their child to this type of scorn.

You seem to have your head on straight, Abby. What is your opinion?

CURIOUS
IN STOUGHTON, MASS.

DEAR CURIOUS: I assume that these parents love their son as much as I love mine, and you love yours — if you have one. They must have their reasons for allowing their son to have the kind of haircut he wanted, and since they did not ask me, I'm quite content to sit on the sidelines and observe without

comment.

DEAR ABBY: We are studying about the ancient Greeks. Socrates was a famous Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They poisoned him. Please be careful.

JAYSON IN ATLANTA

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Coleman goes to rodeo finals

Misty Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coleman of McLean, has qualified for the Tri-State Rodeo Finals and will be competing in Dumas June 8-10 with the Pampa High School Rodeo Club.

The top 15 point winners throughout the area will compete. Coleman placed 12th in pole bending.

The rodeo will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Lamar names honor roll

Lamar Elementary honor roll students were named for the sixth six week period.

Kindergarten
Super Citizens: Chad Platt, Cody Taylor

First Grade
Honor roll: Jonathan Brockington, Teresa Brown, LeVonne Evans, Michael Hinds, B.J. Minyard, Patrick Mize, Raynesia Oliver, Mirna Solis, Jordanna Young, Jeremy Buck, Bradley Gardner, Dierdre Davis, Stephanie Drew, Shannon Oxley, Stefanie Harwood.
Super Citizens: Jonathan Brockington, Richie Ivey, Patrick Mize, Jeremy Buck, Shannon Oxley.

Traditional First
Super Citizen: Mario Soliz.
Self-contained
Honor roll: Patrick Williamson, Robyn Addington.
Super Citizen: Nathan Taylor.

Second Grade
Honor roll: Bethanea Stevenson, David Davis, Enneal Wine, Holly Stephenson, Leshica Evans, Stacey Brown, Narcisso Soliz, Farcett Patrick, Cody Smith, Angela Medina, Cynthia Davis.
Super Citizens: Andres Vasquez, Bethanea Stevenson, Cody Hutchinson.

Third Grade
Honor roll: Justin Ensey, James McGan, Candi Terry,

Gabe Wilbon.
Super Citizens: Lynn Brown, Grace Albear, Melody Hanks.

Fourth Grade
Honor roll: Matt Brown, Jamie Cenicerros, Derahian Evans, Neil Hanks, Damion Nickelberry, Stacey Lambright, Brock Lowrance, Nathan Williams.
Super Citizens: Derahian Evans, Neal Shorter.

Fifth Grade
Honor roll: Phillip Everson, Nadia Gutierrez, Lillie Ramirez.
Super Citizens: Tamikay Callo-way, Melinda Randall, Roger Weeks, Abel Del Freiro, Erik Estrada, Nadia Gutierrez, Charzetta King, Lillie Ramirez.

15% off

Senior Citizen's Day

Tuesday June 6, 1989

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.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

MONDAY

EVERYTHING

50% OFF

OFFER GOOD 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Only!

Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
Dinner Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues. 6:30-9:30
Sunday 11:30-2:00 & 5:30-8:30, Wed. 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

MADNESS

SALE!

ON MONDAY

JUNE 5, 1989

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Variety
 - Hawaiian island
 - Handle roughly
 - Brit. coll.
 - Aardvark's diet
 - Tableland
 - Guardian spirit
 - Wily
 - Jazz player
 - Negatives
 - Jazz player
 - Coleman
 - Silky fiber
 - Recent (pref.)
 - Stop
 - Horse's neck hair
 - Blue dye
 - Deep dish
 - Drinking vessel
 - Pried
 - Tidiest
 - Companion of odds
 - Curly letter
 - Room shape
 - Place
 - Peddles
 - Author Jean M.
 - Pacific shark
 - Wiggly fish
 - Singer Stevens
 - Tennis player
 - Nastase
 - Mrs. Peron
 - Attention-getting sound
 - Mail
 - Actor Alastair

- DOWN**
- Woes
 - Future LL.Bs. exam
 - Actress Deborah
 - Big
 - Chemical suffix
 - Southwestern Indians
 - Tropical basket fiber
 - 3000, Roman
 - Of missile industry
 - Customer
 - Wife of a lord
 - Dollar bill
 - Chatter
 - Injure with a knife
 - Child's hat
 - Even
 - Keel
 - Nevada city
 - Quiet
 - North Carolina college
 - Responsibility
 - Withheld
 - Chirp
 - Bernstein, for short
 - Roped
 - College deg.
 - Mao ___ tung
 - Large trucks (sl.)
 - Wyatt ___
 - Film director
 - Bunuel
 - Anecdote
 - Dregs
 - Son of Jacob
 - Shut noisily
 - Allow
 - Kith and ___

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19		20		21		22	
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34			35		36		37		38	
39			40		41		42		43	
44			45		46		47		48	
49			50		51		52		53	
54			55		56		57		58	
59			60		61		62		63	
64			65		66		67		68	

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your financial prospects look rather encouraging for the year ahead. You will have better-than-usual earnings powers, but you're not apt to do too well taking financial risks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you are likely to be rather concerned today regarding whether or not you'll get what's owed you, you'll still do things in a manner that others won't feel is offensive or selfish. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to overreact today if everything doesn't go exactly the way you want it. You can still control events in others, just don't be too forceful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To be on the safe side today, it's best not to discuss your career intentions with too many people. Someone who may feel overshadowed by you might try to trip you up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions in general look quite hopeful for you today, so be optimistic regarding the outcome of your involvements. Think positive, do your best and expect the best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In competitive developments today don't let yourself be bluffed by your opponents. You're the one with the odds tilted in your favor, not them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A frustrating condition that has been plaguing you looks like it will be alleviated. You should begin to see signs of improvement as of today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let any more time go by regarding a business situation you're displeased with. It can definitely be improved upon, so start making adjustments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partnership arrangements should work out very well for you today, especially if you are teamed up with an individual who is even more ambitious and energetic than you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might not get an early start today where your work is concerned, and observers might think you're lackadaisical about your chores, but by afternoon you'll slip into gear and make up for lost time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A little friendly competition today will have a favorable effect upon your outlook. See if you can stir up a tennis match or a golf game.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Two matters you have failed to finalize to your satisfaction can be completed today if you have the mind to do so. Forego additional postponement and do what needs doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be extremely effective today in advancing your personal interests or ambitions. You'll not lack ideas nor the initiative to put your thoughts into action.

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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

The longest weekend

Astros win 22-inning affair, sweep four-game series

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astros keep finding ways to win. Sometimes it just takes longer than others.

The Astros spent Saturday night and the early part of Sunday morning beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 in a 22-inning game that lasted 7 hours and 14 minutes—longer than any previous after-dark contest in National League history.

Later Sunday, they rallied from a 6-0 deficit and beat the Dodgers 7-6 as their best starting pitcher, Mike Scott, came out of the bullpen to pitch a scoreless 13th inning and then drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Scott pitched a 1-0 shutout on Friday night and normally would have gotten Sunday off. But with the Astros' pitching staff worn out by its long night's journey into day, Scott stepped in.

"When you come to the park, you always know there's a chance you're going to play," said Scott, who made his first relief appearance since 1985. "You have to be ready."

The Dodgers were ready, too—ready to leave town. They wound up with nothing to show for their long weekend except four straight losses—two of which they'll remember for a while.

"I'm glad to be getting the hell out of here," said reliever Jay Howell, who allowed Craig Biggio's two-out game-tying homer in the ninth inning Sunday. "These guys could sweep the '27 Yankees the way they are playing. I guess it's the same kind of

feeling we had after the All-Star break last year.

"These guys have the feeling they are going to win a lot of games."

'You don't get tired when you play that many innings and win. It's when you lose that you feel the fatigue.'

Unfortunately for the Dodgers, there's no rest for the weary—they play a two-night doubleheader tonight in Atlanta.

Davis, Gerald Young, Ken Caminiti and Rafael Ramirez were the only Houston regulars who played all 35 innings.

"You don't get tired when you play that many innings and win," Caminiti said. "It's when you lose that you feel the fatigue. I did feel some mental fatigue. I was going up there swinging at some stupid pitches. I was getting under the ball a lot."

At least the Astros didn't have to travel. They host San Diego tonight.

Saturday's game saw familiar faces in strange places.

After Ramirez singled in the tying run in the sixth, managers Art Howe of the Astros and Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles wound up shuffling players like baseball cards, trying to find a winning combination.

Howe wound up using one starting pitcher, Jim Deshaies, to pinch hit. Another starter, Jim Clancy, got the win with five scoreless innings. In all, the



Houston's Rafael Ramirez (left) celebrates with Bill Doran after scoring the winning run Sunday in the 13th inning. The Astros swept the four-game series with the Dodgers to post a 10-game winning streak.

Astros used 21 players.

The Dodgers wound up using nine pitchers—including their ace, Orel Hershiser, for seven innings in relief. Another starter, Fernando Valenzuela, wound up at first base while the regular first baseman, Eddie Murray, was playing third and the regular third baseman, Jeff Hamilton was pitching.

The only Dodger who didn't play was Tim Belcher, who started Sunday's game. Scott, Bob Forsch, who started Sunday, and injured outfielder Kevin Bass were the only Astros who got their night off.

Hamilton, whose fastball was clocked at 91 mph, pitched the final two innings and retired the side in order in the 21st before allowing the winning run in the 22nd on Ramirez' RBI single. Bill Doran slid in under Mike Scioscia's tag for the winning run.

Hamilton became the second non-pitcher in 26 years to get a decision—St. Louis' Jose Oquendo lost in the 19th inning to Atlanta last year.

"I was excited about getting to pitch but that doesn't mean much when you lose," Hamilton said. "I'm mad about losing but I still can't believe I was out there. I've always wanted to pitch."

It was a long night for hitters. Dodger center fielder John Shelby went 0-for-10, one short of the record for futility set by Charles Pick of the Boston Braves, who was 0-for-11 in the longest game every played—a 1-1 26-inning tie with Brooklyn on May 1, 1920.

Mike Davis, who entered the game as a pinch-runner in the sixth, stayed in and went 0-for-8.

The Astros got the winning run to third five times after the seventh inning and had two runners thrown out at the plate. The Dodgers had a man at third three times.

It finally ended when Ramirez singled to right and Doran was called safe by umpire Fred Brocklander.

"I was really too tired to argue with Fred," Scioscia said. "Fred said he touched the plate. There was so much confusion at the time I didn't have the angle to see."

Astros first baseman Glenn Davis and coach Yogi Berra spent the night at the Astrodome, sleeping in the trainer's room.

"It's a place we have to get away and think things out, I call it going to the woods," Davis said. "There was no way I was going to drive home and then come back."

"I don't know where Yogi slept but he said he got up about 9 a.m. and I was snoring so he let me sleep. They woke me up at 12:30 before the game."

Scioscia, who entered Saturday's game in time to go 0-for-5, wasn't too tired to hit a grand slam in the first inning Sunday, helping the Dodgers to a 5-0 lead. Hamilton's RBI double in the sixth made it 6-0, but Louie Meadows' grand slam keyed a five-run fifth inning and Biggio's homer sent the game into extra innings.

"These were four great games in this series. All were exciting and unbelievable," Lasorda said. "We had our chances to win, but couldn't do it. It seems everything is going against us, especially here."

Byrum wins Kemper Open by 5 strokes

POTOMAC, Md. (AP)—Tom Byrum needed something to soothe his nerves as he entered the final round of the Kemper Open. What his memory didn't provide, his caddy did.

Drawing from the experience gained from two earlier crushing defeats and chuckling at his joke-telling caddy, a relaxed Byrum shot a 3-under-par 68 Sunday to win by five strokes with a tournament-record 268.

Byrum, who entered the tournament winless in four years on the PGA Tour, began the final round with a two-shot lead. He had been close to that elusive first victory before. But in 1986 he blew a two-shot advantage in the Western Open, and last year he lost a four-stroke lead on the final day of the Pensacola Open.

Both losses were crushing, but helpful.

"It's amazing what you can do with a little experience. It really pays off to get beat a few times," he said. "Luckily, I remembered every lick that I took and it kept me going until the end."

If the experience he gained from those two losses didn't fully calm him, his caddy—known as "Irish Dave"—did.

"He's a joker, and maybe that's what I needed," Byrum said.

Byrum pulled away Sunday with three straight birdies on Nos. 4-6. That gave him a five-shot lead, and the margin never got lower than three the rest of the way.

Tommy Armour III, Jim Thorpe and Billy Ray Brown finished in a tie for second. Thorpe shot a 67 to earn his biggest paycheck since 1986. Armour, who started the day two strokes back, had pars on the final 12 holes for a 71 and Brown shot a 67 after making birdies on the opening three holes.

Byrum iced the victory with a 12-foot birdie putt on the par-4 16th hole. He capped the round with pars on Nos. 17 and 18 to finish at 16-under for the tournament.

His wife, Dana, and the couple's daughter, 14-month-old Brittni, crowded around him after he dropped in an eight-footer on No. 18.

Byrum, who entered the Kemper having missed the cut in nine of 16 tournaments this year, had only six bogeys in four trips over the 6,917-yard TC at Avenel course. His total bettered the Kemper record of 270 by Bob Menne in 1974 and Tom Kite two years ago.

The \$162,000 first-place check boosted his winnings this year to a career-best \$233,401 and moved him from No. 84 to 26th on the PGA

Pro golf roundup

money list.

Byrum blew away the competition by taking three strokes off par on the front nine while Armour was spinning his wheels with five pars, two birdies and two bogeys.

Armour, a former teammate of Byrum's at New Mexico, had a chance to take second alone, but came up three inches short on a 50-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

LPGA Rochester

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP)—The magic number to get into the LPGA Hall of Fame is 30. But for Patty Sheehan, the key number at the Rochester International was 17.

Sheehan eagled the 17th hole Sunday after making a double eagle there Saturday, then beat Japan's Ayako Okamoto in a one-hole playoff to win the \$300,000 tournament.

It was Sheehan's 20th career win, moving her another step toward the goal that's been in the back of her mind for a while—a berth in the Hall of Fame.

"I feel like I've gotten over a hump in some respects," Sheehan said. "I knew I only had 11 more tournament wins to get in the Hall of Fame and now I only need 10. So, I'm working toward that."

To get into the LPGA Hall of Fame, a player needs 30 victories, including two major championships, or 35 wins with one major, or 40 victories.

Amy Alcott is the closest—needing just three wins to make it. Pat Bradley needs seven.

Sheehan's up-and-down weekend began Thursday when she tied a tournament record with for lowest nine-hole score by shooting a 30—after suffering through three bogeys on the first five holes. She ended up with the first-round lead at 68.

She dropped to second place Friday and stayed there until the par-5, 476-yard, 17th hole Saturday, when her 3-wood shot traveled 222 yards, bounced in front of the green and rolled into the cup for a double-eagle 2.

That gave her a one-shot lead over Sherri Turner going into Sunday's final round.

The lead vanished with bogeys on the second and seventh holes and Sheehan appeared to be destined for another near-miss until she reached No. 17 again.

This time, she sank a 25-foot putt for an eagle-3 that put her back in front, but Okamoto, who got back into contention with four straight birdies on the back nine, made a birdie on

the same hole and tied her at 10-under-par going into the final hole.

Okamoto, who won the Corning Classic last week and finished second two weeks ago at the LPGA Championship, could have won on the 18th, but missed a six-foot birdie putt.

They both finished at 10-under 278 after four rounds at the par-72, 6,126-yard Locust Hill course.

Doug Sanders Classic

HOUSTON (AP)—Homero Blancas says it's not always easy to be a hometown hero.

"It is hard to win in your home state or your hometown," Blancas, a Houston native, said Sunday after winning the Doug Sanders Classic.

"I had a lot of family and friends follow me all week and that really helped me."

The victory for Blancas, a second-year member of the Senior Tour, was his first in a PGA event since he won on the

regular tour in 1973. Blancas dropped off the PGA Tour in 1978 and did not play competitively until joining the Senior Tour last year.

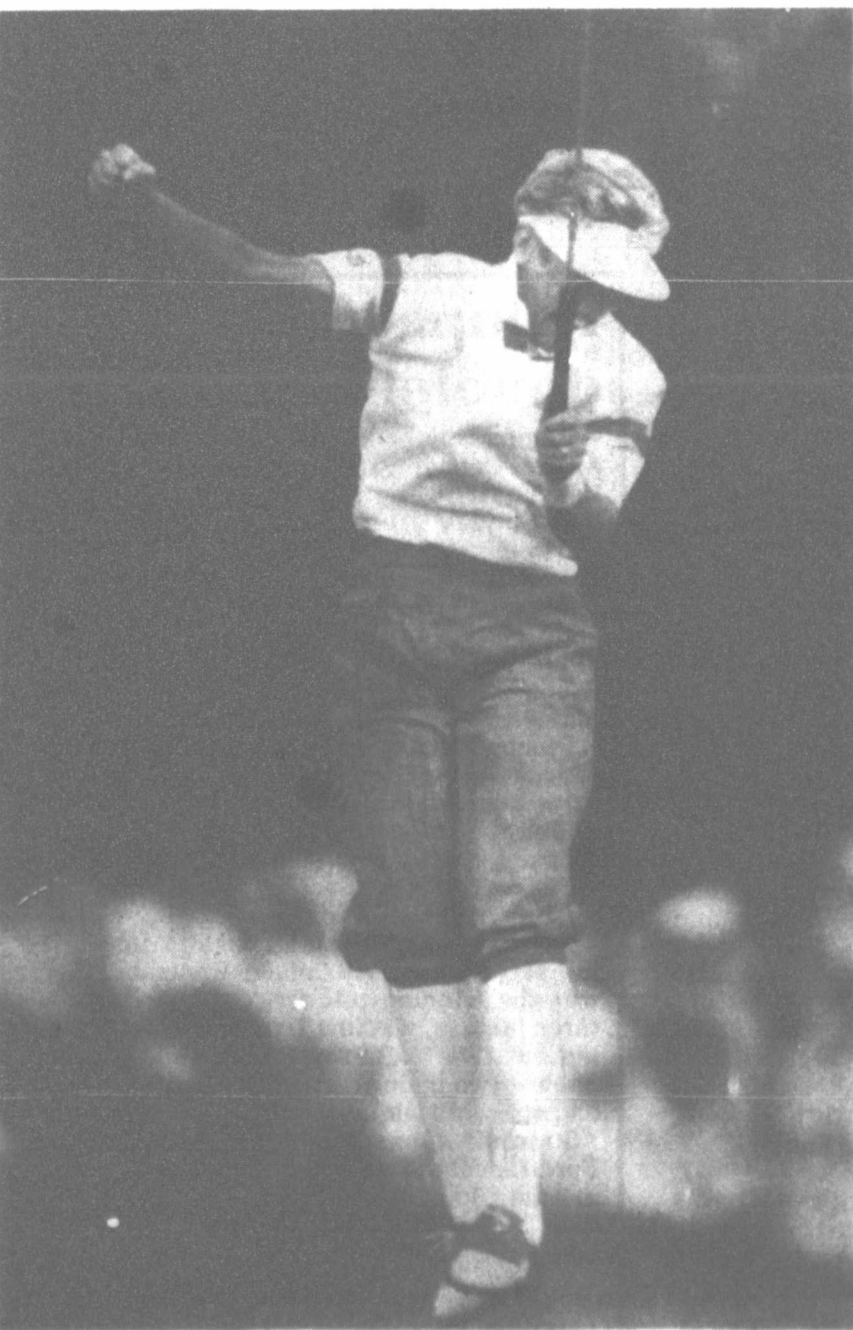
Blancas shot a 70 Sunday for a three-day total of 8-under-par 208. His 65 on Saturday set tournament and course records.

"This win really is a big boost for my confidence," said Blancas, who earned \$45,000 for the victory, improving his 1989 total to \$56,855.

"I laid off competitive golf for 10 years until last year. When I started last May on the Senior Tour, I told myself I would continue to play only if I was competitive. So far, so good," said Blancas.

Bob Charles and Walter Zembriskie tied for second, two strokes behind Blancas.

Charles made an early charge with four birdies in six holes, but couldn't sustain the charge. Zembriskie couldn't make the eight- to 10-foot-range putts.



Patty Sheehan, who beat Ayako Okamoto of Japan in sudden death, reacts to her eagle putt on hole 17 during the final round of the Rochester International.

Three PHS players make All-District team

Three Pampa Harvesters were named to the All-District 1-4A baseball team for 1989.

Junior pitcher James Bybee and senior outfielder Billy Wortham were named to the first team. Outfielder Brandon McDonald was a second-team pick.

Bybee, who posted a 7-6 record, was a workhorse on the mound for the Harvesters. He struck out 78 batters in 79 1-3 innings and had a 4.94 earned run average.

Bybee also led the team in RBI, 41, and was second on the team in hitting at .449.

Wortham led the team at the plate with a .480 batting average while driving in 34 runs. He also led the team in the stolen base department with 14 thefts. Wortham's on-base percentage of .557 was also best on the team.

McDonald, one of the most consistent performers for the Harvesters, batted .362 and knocked in 18 runs.

ALL-DISTRICT 1-4A First Team
Pitchers: James Bybee, Pampa; Kevin Ruth, Lubbock Estacado.

Catcher: Dave Venhaus, Dumas. First Base: Omar Moore, Lubbock Estacado.

Second Base: Reggie Essix, Lubbock Estacado.

Third Base: Greg Ross, Lubbock Estacado. Shortstop: Michael Irvin, Lubbock Estacado.

Outfielders: Billy Wortham, Pampa; Keith Brown, Hereford; Clyde Boyd, Lubbock Estacado; Anthony McGee, Lubbock Estacado.

Utility Infielder: Russell Backus, Hereford.

Designated Hitter: Jarrett Newton, Dumas.

Catcher: Kevin Dewey, Randall.

First Base: Roger McCracken, Hereford.

Second Base: Mark Richards, Lubbock Dunbar. Third Base: Samuel Strayhorn, Dumas.

Shortstop: Ronnie Mata, Levelland.

Outfielders: Brandon McDonald, Pampa; Jeff Baker, Dumas; Jay Fortner, Levelland; Glenn Parker, Hereford.

Catcher: Kevin Dewey, Randall.

First Base: Roger McCracken, Hereford.

Second Base: Mark Richards, Lubbock Dunbar. Third Base: Samuel Strayhorn, Dumas.

Shortstop: Ronnie Mata, Levelland.

Outfielders: Brandon McDonald, Pampa; Jeff Baker, Dumas; Jay Fortner, Levelland; Glenn Parker, Hereford.

Catcher: Kevin Dewey, Randall.

First Base: Roger McCracken, Hereford.

Ray & Bill's notches win

Ray & Bill's Grocery upped its record to 7-1 with a 22-5 victory over Culberson Stowers in Girls' Jr. League Softball action Saturday at Optimist Park.

Culberson Stowers opened with a four-run lead on hits by Bethany Valmores and Kendra Earl, but Ray & Bill's rebounded in the second inning with seven runs on five hits to take the lead for good.

Karen McPherson went 11-3 in innings on the mound for Ray & Bill's, allowing three hits, seven bases on balls and five runs. Danette Hoover came on in relief to pick up the win, striking out six, walking three and allowing only one hit.

Lorrie Fulton cracked two singles and two doubles for 5 RBI to lead Ray & Bill's at the plate.

Teammates Danette Hoover (single, double, triple), LaRhonda Scott (two doubles, single) and Alison Brantley (double single) each drove in three runs.

Jennifer Medley (two doubles), Amanda Potter (homerun), Shawnda Hoover (2 singles) and Karen McPherson (single) each had 2 RBI. Other hitters for Ray & Bill's were Jessica Whitney (double, single) and Heather Stokes and Lindy Sells, each with a single.

Leading hitters for Culberson Stowers were Kendra Earl with a double and a single and Bethany Valmores with two singles.

Basketball camps offered

Summer basketball camps will again be offered in Pampa.

The camps for both boys and girls from fourth grade through high school will be under the direction of Pampa Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale.

Bub'a Jennings, former Texas Tech star, will help with the camps, which will be held at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The boys' camp will be held June 19-24 and final registration is at 2 p.m. June 18. The girls' camp will be held July 3-8 and they must register by July 2. No camp will be held on July 4.

Cost of both camps is \$80 and a \$20 deposit must be turned in on

the registration date. If possible, deposits should be turned in before the end of the week.

The camps will operate from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and participants will receive t-shirts. Pizza will also be served for lunch twice a week.

Free basketballs will be given away to each participant.

Basic fundamentals will be taught, but emphasis will be placed on shooting. Awards will be given for jump shots, layups, free throws and spot shooting. Hale can be contacted at 669-6447 for more information. Application forms can be picked up from Hale or at any of the schools.

Sports

Youth movement dominates French Open



Jim Courier of the U.S. returns a shot to countrymate Andre Agassi during their fourth-round match on Sunday.

By ANDREW WARSHAW
AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP)—Last year, a wave of teen-agers headed by Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini washed over the red clay courts at Roland Garros.

Twelve months later, the youth movement is getting even stronger. While Steffi Graf remains on course for a third straight women's title, Sabatini was beaten Sunday by a player two years her junior.

Mary Joe Fernandez, a 17-year-old American with braces on her teeth and a ribbon in her hair, upset the second seed 6-4, 6-4 to move into the quarterfinals against No. 10 Helen Kelesi.

It was Fernandez' fourth straight win over Sabatini.

"I've played her many times," Sabatini said. "I think it's mental."

Fernandez was joined in the quarterfinals by five other teen-agers, including 15-year-old Monica Seles, a Yugoslavian now living in the United States.

Seles, the only unseeded player left in women's singles, beat JoAnne Faull of Australia 6-3, 6-2. Seles will next meet Manuela Maleeva, at 22 the oldest woman left in the draw.

Graf's next opponent is Conchita Martinez, a 17-year-old Spaniard who advanced with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria. Another 17-year-old Spaniard, Arantxa Sanchez, beat Amanda Coetzer 6-3, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals.

Graf continued to steamroll her opposition Sunday, routing Italian qualifier Silvia la Fratta 6-2, 6-1. Graf, seeking her sixth consecutive Grand Slam title, has lost only nine games in four matches.

While the youth movement is primarily on the women's side, teen-agers also are making their mark in the men's competition.

Jim Courier, 18, upset fellow U.S. teen-ager Andre Agassi 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a delayed third-round match Sunday while unseeded American Jay Berger advanced to the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam event for the first time.

Berger beat Thierry Tulasne of France, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

Also advancing were second-seeded Boris Becker, No. 3 Stefan Edberg and No. 11 Alberto Mancini.

Becker reached the quarterfinals here for the second time in three years by beating Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 in a match that lasted almost 4½ hours.

Becker had to save a match point at 4-5 in the fifth set to edge Perez-Roldan and set up a meeting with Berger.

"In the fifth set, it's not so much a question of tennis but who is on a higher emotional level," Becker said.

Mancini, a 20-year-old Argentine who is coming off clay-court victories in Rome and Monte Carlo, downed sixth-seeded Jakob Hlasek 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Felix, Blue Jays right at home at Fenway

By The Associated Press

Junior Felix and his Toronto teammates would like to return to Fenway Park as soon as possible.

Felix hit a two-run homer with one out in the 12th inning Sunday as the Blue Jays rallied from a 10-0 deficit for a 13-11 victory over Boston, extending their winning streak over the Red Sox at Fenway Park to 12 games.

In the three weekend games at Boston, Felix was 8-for-16 with 11 RBIs. He also had an inside-the-park grand slam.

"Yes, I'd like to come back here," Felix said. "I don't know the name of the pitcher. I just ask what he throws and (Manager) Cito (Gaston) tells me."

The pitcher was Dennis Lamp, who wasn't surprised at all that the Blue Jays rallied.

"When you play for 12 years, you see a few of these," Lamp said. "When I was pitching in Wrigley Field, we had a lot of these."

Tom Lawless led off the 12th with a single off Lamp, 0-1, the fifth Boston pitcher. Nelson Liriano sacrificed, and Felix followed with his fourth homer.

"Unbelievable — that was some kind of game," Gaston said. "You never want to give up. In this park you can score a lot of runs quick. I'm telling you, they never quit."

Angels 5, Royals 1
Bert Blyleven allowed one run in eight-plus innings and Jack Howell hit a two-run homer as California beat Kansas City in Anaheim.

Blyleven, 6-2, was three outs away from his 57th career shutout when Bo Jackson led off the ninth inning with his 13th home run. Blyleven allowed five hits and struck out seven before Bryan Harvey got the last three outs.

Orioles 7, Tigers 4

Randy Milligan hit a three-run homer and Phil Bradley added a two-run shot as Baltimore beat Detroit.

Jay Tibbs, 2-0, held the Tigers to five hits in five innings.

White Sox 2, Twins 1

Jerry Reuss allowed three hits in six innings in his first start since May 1 and Harold Baines homered, leading Chicago past Minnesota.

Bobby Thigpen, the fourth Chicago pitcher, worked the ninth for ninth save.

Baines hit his fourth homer off starter Roy Smith, 4-3, and Ozzie Guillen had an RBI single in the first.

Yankees 12, Brewers 9

Jesse Barfield hit two home runs and Deion Sanders hit his first major-league homer, leading New York past Milwaukee at County Stadium.

The Yankees scored six runs in the third inning, taking advantage of four errors by the Brewers.

Robin Yount hit a three-run homer off Jimmy Jones, 1-1, to move the Brewers within 10-7 in the sixth. Mel Hall and Steve Balboni also homered for the Yankees.

Mariners 2, Rangers 1

Ken Griffey Jr. hit a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning and Randy Johnson combined with three relievers on a four-hitter.

Johnson, 2-0, allowed three hits and an unearned run in seven innings.

Athletics 4, Indians 0

Dave Stewart became the AL's first 10-game winner by allowing three hits in seven innings.

Stewart, 10-2, and Cleveland catcher Andy Allanson exchanged punches in a bench-clearing brawl after the top of the seventh. Allanson was hit by a Stewart pitch with two out and a man on second.



Milwaukee's second baseman does a one-legged handstand on a force play that put out Yankees' runner Ken Phelps (21) at Milwaukee Sunday.

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	22	.577	—
Cleveland	28	28	.481	5
Boston	24	27	.471	5½
New York	25	29	.463	6
Milwaukee	24	30	.444	7
Toronto	22	31	.428	8
Detroit	22	32	.407	9

	West Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	35	18	.660	—
Oakland	30	19	.605	—
Kansas City	31	23	.574	4½
Texas	29	24	.547	6
Seattle	27	30	.474	10
Minnesota	25	29	.463	10½
Chicago	20	35	.364	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	30	23	.566	—
Montreal	30	25	.545	1
New York	28	24	.538	1½
San Diego	24	27	.471	5
Pittsburgh	21	31	.404	8½
Philadelphia	18	34	.346	11½

	West Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	30	22	.577	—
San Francisco	31	23	.574	—
Houston	31	24	.564	½
San Diego	24	29	.450	5½
Los Angeles	25	28	.472	5½
Atlanta	23	31	.426	8

Chicago homers six times to defeat St. Louis, 11-3

By The Associated Press

Chicago homered six times, twice each by Shawn Dunston and Ryne Sandberg, and one apiece by Mitch Webster and Vance Law, to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-3, in a game marred by a brief bench-clearing brawl.

Chicago's Mark Grace charged the mound when brushed back by St. Louis reliever Frank DiPino in the top of the fifth inning and was ejected.

DiPino had relieved Cardinals starter Scott Terry, 4-5, following Sandberg's second homer.

Scott Sanderson, 6-3, allowed five hits, struck out six and walked two for his first complete game of the year in 10 starts.

Mets 4, Pirates 3
Pinch-hitter Mark Carreon led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a tie-breaking home run.

Carreon connected against reliever Bob Kipper, 0-2.

Don Aase, 1-1, pitched two scoreless innings for his first National League victory. Rick Aguilera worked 1 1/3 innings and Randy Myers got the last two outs for his eighth save.

Expos 7, Phillies 4
Otis Nixon had three RBIs and Mike Fitzgerald added two run-scoring doubles.

Dennis Martinez, 5-1, allowed 10 hits in 7 1/3 innings and Andy McGaffigan finished for his second save.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second when Juan Samuel hit

Pampa sweeps doubleheader

Pampa won both ends of a twinbill against Canadian in Senior Babe Ruth League (16-18 years old) baseball action Sunday afternoon at Optimist Park.

James Bybee paced Pampa to a 22-0 victory in the first game. He struck out eight batters in three innings on the hill to pick up the win, and he hit two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate.

Quincy Williams pitched two innings in relief to get the save, striking out three and yielding one base on balls. Williams also went 2-for-2 at the plate, cracking a double and a single.

Teammate Steve Sanders also hit 2-for-2, both of them singles.

Pampa pulled off an 8-2 victory in the second game. Brandon Knutson was the winning pitcher. He lasted three innings, walking five and striking out five. Reliever Barry Coffee pitched two innings, giving up one hit and one walk while striking out four.

Pampa, sponsored by Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, will play next in Amarillo on Saturday, June 10.



2 Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Closed on Monday. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-6 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 museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 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 Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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

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3 Personal

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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. 668-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3177, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-0104.

5 Special Notices

CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center, new and used. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday, June 6, 7:30 p.m. Stated Communications, Election of officers. Members urged to attend.

7 Auctioneer

INTERSTATE 140 frontage, McLean, Tx. approximately 10 acres. Saturday June 10th, 12 noon. Housel trailers, pickups, household miscellaneous. Information 405-225-0433, Elmer White, Texas Broker.

13 Business Opportunities

FULLY furnished bar and lounge. Formerly Red's Lounge. High traffic area. 419 W. Foster. Money maker for right person. Small investments. Only interested parties need to apply. 669-6973, 669-6881.

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Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, 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.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing, Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6995.

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.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

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

COOK'S Ornamental Iron and Welding. 906-665-7611.

B & N Ornamental Iron 665-8920

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-6865.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 619 S. Cuyler. 669-3355.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8149 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching

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

14r Flowing, Yard Work

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7056.

LEATHER'S Lawn Service. Mowing, Rototilling, Reseeding. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520.

MOWING, lawn aeration, lawn overseeding, yard clean-up, trash hauling, tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawncare. 669-8804.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereos
Movies and Nintendo
Rent to Own
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

ANY type of roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampans with over 20 years experience. 665-1055.

19 Situations

EXPERIENCED Christian lady will do special duty care with elderly. Will give references. Call 669-7836.

BABYSITTER with references and experience, in your home or mine, day or evening. Monday-Sunday, 665-6744.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

PERSONS to operate small fire works business for last 2 weeks in June. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TURN your spare time into spare cash. Sell Avon. Earn good money. Set your own hours. Starter fee paid for a short time only. Call 665-5854.

COOK/Driver. Part time. Apply in person. Must be 18, and have good driving record. Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Banks.

RESPONSIBLE, dependable, mature persons needed. Apply in person, Pak-A-Burger.

SALES person wanted. Apply at Rheames Diamond Shop. P



Don't Be Foolish! TAKING DRUGS IS NOTHING TO JOKE ABOUT



SAY NO TO DRUGS The Pampa News 403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1315 Alcock 669-6882

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Ebanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213

SELLING reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 665-7024, 665-6716

Bicycle Repair Any Brand! 665-5397 Laramore Locksmith

FREE Home Security Inspection 665-7603

7000 pound Reese equalizer hitch with sway bar attachments. Call 665-2874

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LAST WITH The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

SALE: J&J Flea Market Open on Friday 4-7 pm

SALE: J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, open Friday 4-7 p.m., Saturday 9-6 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. Call 665-3775, Watkins and Fuller brush. Skate board \$25

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McAdoo, Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7915

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. 665-1230

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-8357

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACK puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184

FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up, obedience training, boarding. 665-0390

PET Shop and supplies, Highway 60 West, White Deer, Tx. 663-2155

4th Annual Obedience class. Offered by Vicki Nite and Frankie Wallis. Class begins June 8th at 7:30 p.m. in Central Park. Call 665-0380

AKC Sheltie puppies for sale. \$150. 665-1250 or 665-8540

TO give away to good home. 4 part Persian kittens. 665-1230, 665-9540

2 kittens to give away. 665-2573

89 Wanted to Buy

WORKING and non-working evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 665-7024, 665-6716

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

95 Furnished Apartments

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$90 week. Call 669-3743

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137

1 bedroom, very clean. Water paid, deposit required. 665-5156

CLEAN Garage apartment, \$150, plus utilities. No pets. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618

NEAR college. Large 1 bedroom duplex, apartment. Carpet, paneled, clean. \$250, bills paid. 665-4842

EFFICIENCY apartment, bills paid. \$50 week. 665-0119

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475

LARGE efficiency. \$175 month. Bills paid. Also H.U.D. tenants. Call 665-4233 after 6

96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875

2 bedroom unfurnished, adult 1001 N. Sumner, manager apartment #7. 665-0219

SMALL apartment, suitable for single person. Stove, refrigerator furnished. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend

BACHELOR apartment, \$50 a week, bills paid. 669-1221, 665-7007, realtor

3-1 bedroom with stove, refrigerator. No pets. Call 665-5630

NICE 1 bedroom, good location, gas and water paid. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952

97 Furnished Houses 1 Bedroom Duplex. 665-2687

NICE clean large 3 bedroom mobile home, nice clean 1 bedroom house. 665-1193

NICE refinished 2 or 3 bedroom. Partially furnished. Carpet. 669-6415

2 room furnished house close in. 416 N. Frost. 669-2350

98 Unfurnished Houses 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot, large rooms. \$300. 665-4842

1525 N. Zimmers \$750 month 806-794-3348

2 bedroom house. 409 Graham. \$225 a month. 669-9817

BEAUTIFUL brick, 4 large rooms. N. Frost St. 665-4842

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet location. \$295 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767

FOR rent 1-2 bedroom and 1-3 bedroom. 665-9694

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 612 Doucette \$275 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842

2 bedroom refrigerator, stove, fenced yard. \$195. 669-3743

CLEAN 2 bedroom, storage building, fenced yard, corner lot. Carpet and panelling. 1200 E. Kingsmill. \$250 month. Phone 669-8973

2 bedroom duplex, 2 bath, double garage. 1424 N. Dwight. Available June 3, \$500 month. Jerry Davis, 622-2953

2 bedroom house with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer hookup, carport, 419 N. Dwight. \$285 month. 669-6854 days, 665-7887 nights

2 bedroom house. 1 bath. Attached garage. 665-6241. 359-1743

324 Tignor \$215 1320 Darby \$300 3 bedroom duplex \$450 501 1/2 Ward \$250 2343 Duncan \$450 2281 Hamilton \$400 1294 Willow Branch \$650 669-1221, 665-7007, realtor

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, storage building. 1032 E. Francis. No pets. \$250. 665-8925

2 bedroom house. Fenced, and storage. Available for H.U.D. Phone 669-2356

99 Storage Buildings You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705

Action Storage Corner Perry and Borger Highway, 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458

Econostor New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

100 Rent, Sale, or Trade WILL trade home in Pampa for home in Lubbock. 806-794-3348

102 Business Rental Prop. BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas

103 Homes For Sale PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

NICE 1 bedroom, garden spot, garage. Owner carries with small payments. 665-4842

3 bedroom, corner lot, new tile, paint, central heat, large living room, garage, fence. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180, 665-5436

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. 9.5% assumable loan. 669-6530

4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home with fireplace. Assumable FHA loan, no equity, monthly payments of \$736, buyer pays closing cost. Must see. Call 665-7388

Sale or Rent 900 Cole 2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000 each Owner Will Carry Walter Shed 665-3761

404 Powell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large single garage, trailer port. Excellent condition. \$38,000. 665-2106

PRICE reduced, need to sell! 1112 S. Nelson, \$19,000. Coldwell Banker, Roberta Babb 669-6158, 669-1221. MLS 839

2 bedroom, newly remodeled. All the extras. 665-9640

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

BY OWNER 1136 Terrace St. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet and paint, fenced yard, storage shed, carport, wide driveway, storm windows. Owner financing with approved credit. 669-2142

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER New Ownership and New Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY, 665-0717 or 665-4534

OPPORTUNITY FOR A GREAT CAREER with PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

We are now interviewing for 6 new & used car sales people. We will train you in our exclusive 5 day seminar. We offer very high commissions, demos., insurance & cash incentives. We need bright, well groomed & achievement oriented individuals. We will train those with or without sales experience. Apply in person 10 a.m.-12 noon or 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Come Join Our Team of Professionals

A GREAT CAREER CAN BE YOURS!! PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY YOUR VALUE DEALER

HOMETOWN REALTY We Make You Feel At Home ROLISA UTZMAN Broker 107 W. FOSTER 665-4963

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER will carry 3 bedroom, paneled, 12x12 concrete storm cellar, large patio, gas grill. 669-2213

2 bedroom, huge livingroom, country kitchen, and attached garage. Price negotiable. Call 665-3204

5 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and kitchen. \$23,500. 665-0162

2101 LEA Well located corner lot has game room and sun porch. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, lots of space for \$58,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904

228 N. NELSON, needs work, either for business or residential, old 3 bedroom, 2 story, corner lot, owner will carry. \$16,000. MLS 1333C

1905 E. FOSTER - couples or singles, clean, neat, well kept 2 bedroom, garage plus carport, perfect starter or retirees home. MLS 1090

CHARLES ST - ideally located for a growing family. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, in a well developed neighborhood. Formal dining area, large utility and storage rooms. MLS 1091

533 LOWRY - 3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced, neat and clean, \$28,500. Nice residential area, just listed. MLS 1118

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING just 4 miles from Pampa, spacious 3 bedroom brick home, family room with fireplace. Utility room, water well, central heat and air, on 1.40 acres. MLS 809A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871

104 Lots Roysse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Roysse, 665-3877 or 665-2258

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. \$65-241, extension 44 or 47

FRASHER Acres East-1 or 2 more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-9875

Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

2 side by side 25 foot lots on E. Gordon. Sewer, water 669-2971 or 669-9879

104a Acreage 10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Acreage just 3 miles west of Lefors, \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis

5 acre tract of land. 1 mile west of Pampa. Call 665-1779

PRICE reduced for quick sale, 10 acres with house, Bowers City road. \$39,900. Coldwell Banker, Roberta Babb, 665-6158, 669-1221. MLS 839

105 Commercial Property GENE W. LEWIS Commercial Specialist Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1228, 800-251-4663

110 Out of Town Prop. HOUSE for Sale in Clarendon, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, water well storm cellar. 371-0120, Amarillo, 874-5000, Clarendon

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE... We need small used travel trailers, large selection of medium and large trailers in stock. Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736

114a Trailer Parks 1977 Mobile Home 3 bedroom, 14x80, also 3 lots, 1 out building double garage. 835-2712

\$318 per month for new double mobile home. Composition roof, Roman tub, vaulted ceilings. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5363. 240 months at 13.75% at \$780 down.

3 bedroom home for only \$115 month, completely refurbished. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5363. 120 months at 14.75% at \$781 down.

\$190 per month for 16 foot wide home. Composition roof, hard board siding, completely refurbished. Call 806-376-5363. 13.25% at 180 months at \$1050 down.

WE take trade ins paid for or not. A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5364

COLDWELL BANKER 2109 NORTH WELLS - Absolutely Perfect Condition! Perfect exterior with beautiful yard, landscaping, garden spot and fruit trees. Three bedroom with attached garage. Beautiful interior in immaculate condition. Birch kitchen cabinets. Large pantry. Neutral carpet. 5 ceiling fans. Lennox central heat and air new in 1985. Water, gas and sewer lines replaced. \$34,000. Call Jannie 665-3458. MLS 1149.

669-1221 800-251-4663 Ext. 665

Bill Allison Auto Sales Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant credit. Easy terms. 665-0425

Auto Corral 869 W. Foster 665-6232

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Heidi Chronister 665-6388 Pam Bonds 665-4940 Jim Ward 665-1592 C.L. Farmer 669-7555 Norma Minson 665-0119 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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116 Trailers

2 horse Inline Milely trailer for sale or trade for good used car. 669-0664

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

