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Japanese shareholders
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JUNE 29, 1989

THURSDAY

Baker rejects sanctions package against China

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State James A. Baker III today rejected as unacceptable a House package of proposed sanctions against China, declaring that human rights "is not the only principle which determines our foreign policy."

Baker defended the administration's policy of cautious response to the bloody crackdown of the student-led pro-democracy movement and of limited sanctions.

"We recognize the desire of elected officials to speak to this issue, and to vote on this issue," Baker told reporters. "But we really firmly believe that the leadership in this instance should come from the executive branch and it should come from the president of the United States as commander-in-chief."

Baker's comments, at a White House briefing on the upcoming economic summit, came as House leaders prepared to move ahead with the package of new sanctions drafted late Wednesday by senior members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

House leaders had said they were near winning the Bush administration's endorsement. But, Baker said, "We cannot support it in its current form."

Bush previously condemned the violence in China, halted all military aid and banned exchanges of military officials and high-level visits.

"He has forcefully expressed his outrage and his sorrow. In addition to that, he has taken a number of what we think are significant actions by way of sanctions," Baker said. "We are following the proper course."

Baker said that, while human rights remained "a major foundation principle" for U.S. policy, "it is not the only principle which determines our foreign policy... It cannot be the sole principle which determines the response of the United States in a situation like this."

Baker asserted that "no elected official in the United States of America understands China better than (Bush), who served this country in China for a number of years." The president headed the U.S. liaison office there in 1974-75.

'It is not the only principle which determines our foreign policy... It cannot be the sole principle which determines the response of the United States in a situation like this.'

However, Baker stopped short of suggesting the administration would veto the proposed package should it win congressional approval, holding out the prospect of a compromise.

"There are some things we like" in the package, including its assertion that the nation should "speak with one voice," he said. "But there are some other things in there that we simply just can't go along with."

Despite the administration's reservations, the package of sanctions was virtually certain to be accepted today by the full House as an amendment

to a two-year, \$23 billion foreign aid bill.

The move will "send a very strong signal" to China's leaders while steering "a middle course between those who believe we should completely sever diplomatic and commercial relations with China, and those who believe we should continue business as usual," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the Asia subcommittee.

In addition to placing in law moves already taken by Bush, the list included suspension of trade and development programs, banning the sale of police-related weapons and limiting transfer of high-technology and nuclear materials or components.

The amendment also included some harsh rhetoric condemning the "unprovoked, brutal and indiscriminate assault" on peaceful demonstrators that left at least 700 dead and the executions of 27 demonstrators since the June 3 crackdown.

But it stopped short of more extreme measures, including the suspension of most-favored-nation trading status for China, which Bush renewed on May 31 for a year, and the withdrawal of the U.S. ambassador from Beijing.

Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, the senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs panel who helped draft the amendment, said he believed the administration would accept the package as largely an endorsement of the actions Bush already has taken.

"This is consistent with a measured response, and consistent with administration policy," Broomfield said.

The amendment calls on Bush to make clear to the Chinese government that normal relations can-

not resume without a halt to executions of dissidents, release of political prisoners and renewed respect for human rights. It specifically links U.S.-China relations, as well, to increased freedoms in Tibet.

And it praises Bush for granting sanctuary at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing to prominent Chinese dissidents Fang Lizhi and Li Shuxian.

It also would establish a federal task force to aid Chinese students and others in the United States, including providing them with information on immigration options.

The foreign aid bill authorizes spending up to \$11.5 billion each in fiscal 1990 and 1991 for the entire range of U.S. foreign aid programs, including military support, economic subsidies and development aid for friendly countries around the world.

As they worked through a long list of amendments on Wednesday, lawmakers rejected, 233-185, an effort to attach strings to U.S. aid to El Salvador. The proposal by Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., would have held back \$34 million in military aid to El Salvador next year until Congress had a chance to review how the right-wing ruling ARENA party is handling human rights.

McHugh argued that the amendment, backed primarily by Democrats, would keep pressure on newly elected ARENA president Alfredo Cristiani to curb right-wing death squads and work toward a peaceful settlement of a civil war with leftist rebels.

But opponents noted that the bill already gives Congress a chance to vote down further aid next April if it finds serious human rights abuses.

Canadian's 4th of July Rodeo events to begin this Saturday

Canadian's Fourth of July Rodeo, touted as the first public event of its kind, will open a four-day run of festivities on Saturday, July 1, at the Canadian Rodeo Arena, located north of town on Highway 60/83.

The July 4th Rodeo began 101 years ago as a means to celebrate America's Independence Day and the first birthday of the city of Canadian. It is widely believed to be the first rodeo held solely as a public performance.

The rodeo was a two-day event in its infancy but has since expanded to cover four full days of music, dancing, barbecues, special events and rodeo performances.

The best riders and ropers in the Southwest will compete in seven rodeo events, including bull riding, barebacks, calf roping, barrel racing, steer wrestling, breakaway roping and team roping.

Three special events — Teen-Age Steer Saddling, a Wild Mare Race and Businessmen's Wild Cow Milking — will highlight the rodeo performances.

A hometown enterprise, Hext Rodeo Co., will once again provide the stock. Under the leadership of stock producer Bill Hext, the company will celebrate its 25th anniversary during this

rodeo season. The Canadian Rodeo is sanctioned by the Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association and was voted the TCRA Rodeo of the Year in 1988.

Activities get under way Friday night at 7 with the Jackpot Team Roping. The National Cutting Horse Association's Cutting Contest, held at the Hemphill

Ponds will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The ever-popular Bull Drop starts at 5 p.m. Monday, followed by the Hamburger Cookout and the second rodeo performance, which begins Monday at 7 p.m. Country singer/songwriter Becky Hobbs will be center stage at the Canadian Rodeo Association Dance, which begins Monday

CANADIAN'S 101st 4th of July Rodeo

County Exhibition Center, and the rodeo slack, run at the rodeo arena, will both begin Saturday at 9 a.m.

From 2 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the Rodeo Queen Contest will take place at the rodeo arena. Open Team Roping will follow at 7 p.m., and musical group Cimmaron will close the night out with the Chamber of Commerce Dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Canadian City Hall.

The first rodeo performance will begin Sunday at 2 p.m., and the Fish Fry at the County Ponds starts at 6:30 p.m. A Community Church Service at the County

at 9 p.m. at Canadian City Hall. The festivities come to a head on Tuesday, the Fourth of July. The parade down Fifth Street will start at 10 a.m., followed by the Courthouse Lawn Lunch, the Lion's Club Turtle Race and the Oldtimers' Reunion, all at 11 a.m.

The final rodeo performance kicks off at 2 p.m., and the fireworks show at City Park will begin at dusk. Musical group Fence Walker will cap the four days of activities with a benefit dance for the River Valley Pioneer Museum, starting at 9 p.m.

Allison's damage tops \$1 billion

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Heavy rainfall from the remains of Tropical Storm Allison was expected across an area of eastern Texas through Friday, prompting the National Weather Service to issue new flood and flash flood watches.

The NWS also said its preliminary damage assessments indicate the damages from the stop could be as high as \$1 billion in the Houston area alone, with other areas still being checked for damages.

Flash flood warnings were in effect at dawn today in Jefferson

County, where heavy rainfall flooded streets and underpasses at Port Arthur and in Orange County where street flooding was reported at Orange.

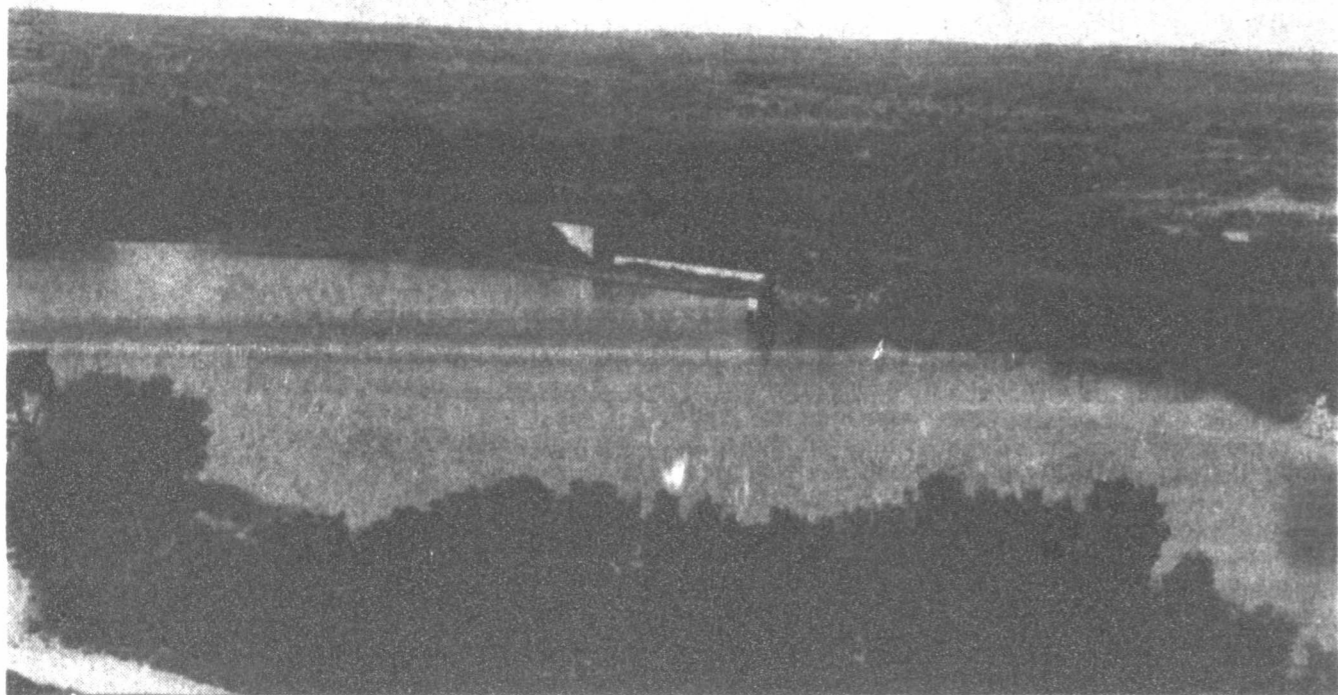
"I waded through water to get to my car this morning," said Sherri Christianson, who lives about a mile from the Sabine River in the flood-prone West Bluff area of Orange County.

"We were under water for two weeks when it flooded the first time in May and we couldn't get to our trailer except by boat. Then the roads all flooded again two weeks later and now it started all over again," she said. "We're tired of it. Mother Nature needs to let up on us."

Beaumont police today reported light rain and improved runoff in areas that saw prior flooding, but the Orange area near the Louisiana border reported steady rain, along with numerous street closings and flooded homes.

"The saturation point is at a maximum," Sheriff's department Maj. Dave Smith said. "The river is full and all the drainage systems are full, so if the storm pulls back up out of the gulf or they open the flood gates at Toledo Bend (Reservoir) we're going to have very serious problems."

Toledo Bend releases excess water into the Sabine River along See ALLISON, Page 2



(Special photo)

Water reaches up toward spillway at Lake McClellan.

Lake McClellan water level up from recent heavy rains

By DAVID GOODE
Staff Writer

Due to the abundance of rain lately and hot temperatures to come, Lake McClellan may be a key target for Pampans this Fourth of July weekend.

"We're trying to inform the people that we have water in the lake and the fishing is good," said Burl Sain, an employee of Greenbelt Marina.

Greenbelt Marina currently oversees the workings of Lake Greenbelt and Lake McClellan.

The lake is just six feet from the spillway and the water is about 20 feet at the dam, said Glenn Sain, who is in charge of concessions and maintenance at Lake McClellan, which is located 20 miles southeast of Pampa.

"All of the watersheds are full above the lake," said Burl Sain adding "They've been doing some water skiing out there this week."

Lake McClellan is a natural blue catfish habitat due to the vegetation around the edges of and in the lake. People fishing on the lake are catching blue catfish weighing anywhere from eight to 14 pounds, according to Sain.

There is more to McClellan than active recreation, however. Sain said the backs of deer's heads are just visible in the vegetation near the lake.

"A lot of people have never seen a red-headed woodpecker," commented Glenn Sain about the abundance of the bird found at the lake.

Lake McClellan is part of the McClellan Creek National Grassland and is supervised 24 hours a day to keep a lookout for fires, said Sain.

Lake patrons used to have to purchase permits at 8 a.m. However, most visitors who came to the lake from Pampa on Friday nights had to purchase a permit for the night and a permit

for the next day, said Burl Sain. Permits now may be bought at 6 p.m. and be valid the next day until 6 p.m., stated Glenn Sain.

Special group rates are also available for larger groups such as churches or civic clubs.

"People are down there to enjoy it (the lake) and have fun, not to be harassed," commented Burl Sain of the previous permit rules.

Lake McClellan belongs to the U.S. Forest Service. The Sains are proposing to the Forest Service that it include a recreational vehicle park, public showers and a restaurant on the property.

The Forest Service seems to have a lot of interest in the lake and is trying to make it more attractive, said Sain.

Lake McClellan was originally built as a Works Progress Administration project in the 1930s as a watershed, but later was turned into a recreational lake.

New party chief calls for severe punishment of protesters

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP)—In his first public statement as Communist Party chief, Jiang Zemin said leaders of the pro-democracy movement should be severely punished and predicted a long struggle against "adversaries of socialism."

In the remarks, reported in the official press today, Jiang also told intellectuals they would not be victimized for speaking out.

But he said there would be no tolerance of those "who stubbornly stick to bourgeois liberalism," or those Western ideals that infused the student-led movement for a freer China and an end to official corruption.

China's legislature, the National People's Congress, was to convene a special session of its steering committee today to endorse the government's harsh crackdown on dissent.

Jiang, the 62-year-old former Shanghai party

boss, was named general-secretary of the 47-million-member Communist Party on Saturday. He succeeded Zhao Ziyang, who was dismissed for opposing the use of military force to crush the pro-democracy movement in Beijing.

Jiang is considered an economic moderate who supports the line of senior leader Deng Xiaoping and Premier Li Peng that China must strike hard at "counterrevolutionaries" who led the protests.

"We should thoroughly expose and mete out, according to law, timely and severe punishments to the plotters, organizers and behind-the-scenes commanders" of the pro-democracy movement, Jiang said Wednesday during a meeting with leaders of groups affiliated to the Communist Party.

"As for those cruel enemies of the people, we shouldn't have an iota of forgiveness, or we are making a serious mistake in history," the *China Daily* quoted him as saying.

China today expressed "deep regret" at the "unreasonable" condemnation of their crackdown by

the leaders of the 12-nation European Economic Community. Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Li Jinhua told a weekly briefing: "Before finding out the truth concerning the quelling of the counterrevolutionary rebellion in China, the European Council worked so fast as to rashly issue a statement on June 27, making presumptuous accusations against China, and unilaterally adopted decisions jeopardizing the bilateral relations."

The EEC leaders, ending a summit Tuesday, called for an embargo on arm sales to China and urged the World Bank to postpone new loans to Beijing. The United States has already cut off arms sales to China to protest the crackdown.

Jiang said in his remarks Wednesday that China would continue to embrace reform and remain open to the outside world and assured intellectuals that the policy of "letting a hundred flowers blossom and a hundred schools of thought contend" was unchanged.

He referred to a 1967 movement initiated by Mao

Tse-tung, China's revolutionary founder, that encouraged freedom of speech. Intellectuals who spoke out against the party, however, were purged and jailed in an anti-rightist movement that quickly followed.

Since the army killed hundreds of unarmed civilians June 4 in running student protesters out of central Beijing, authorities are believed to have arrested dozens of intellectuals who supported the pro-democracy movement.

In all, about 1,800 people have been arrested, mostly workers who took part in nationwide protests following the Beijing crackdown. The government has announced the execution of 27.

Jiang said the struggle against bourgeois liberalism "should be earnestly carried out for a long time." He said those who participated in parades, demonstrations and hunger strikes "due to their ignorance of the truth, especially the young students," should receive ideological education.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PAYTON, Floyd Harry — 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

PIPKIN, Hubert O. — 11 a.m., Wichita Falls

Obituaries

JOSEPH ROBERT SCOTT

Joseph Robert Scott, 68, brother of Margaret Shumate of Pampa, died Saturday at Laverne, Okla. Graveside services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Laverne Cemetery with the Rev. Wesley Church, officiating. Military honors were given by the Laverne and Buffalo American Legion Posts with Verlin Peetoom as commander. Arrangements were by Seeger Funeral Home.

Mr. Scott was born August 23, 1920 at Somerset, Kan. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He married Georgie Ellen Reeve on Aug. 30, 1946 at Pampa. She died in May of 1977. He later married Willie C. Smith Rivers on Dec. 4, 1977.

Survivors include two daughters, Judy French of Amarillo and Barbara Alexander of Claude; one son, Russell E. Scott of Anchorage, Alaska; one brother, R.S. Scott Paola, Kan.; four sisters, Mildred Fort of Freeman, Mo.; Margaret Shumate of Pampa, Marian Longley of Hillsdale, Kan., and Wilna McDaniel of San Diego, Calif.; five special grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

HUBERT O. PIPKIN

Hubert O. Pipkin died Tuesday in Sulphur, La. Services will be 11 a.m. Friday in Wichita Falls under the direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Directors. Burial will be at Burkburnett.

Mr. Pipkin was born March 1, 1906 in Indian Territory, south of Clinton, Okla. He was a frequent visitor of Pampa since 1962.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Sonny Pipkin of Refugio; three daughters, Sue Best of Nederland, June Cornwell of Sulphur and Jerry Nell Smith of Pampa; 10 grandchildren, including Rick and Phillip Smith of Pampa; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, June 29

3:08 p.m. — A grass fire was reported at 23rd Avenue and Price Road. Three men and two units responded.

9:44 p.m. — A false alarm was reported at 1300 N. Hobart. Five men and three units responded.

9:53 p.m. — A structure fire was reported at 721 N. Wells. The fire was due to an electrical short and caused moderate damage to the structure of a shed owned by Steven Rainey. Six men and three units responded.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.69
Milo	4.00
Corn	4.58
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	
Occidental	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	16 1/2
Berco	5 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion	
Magellan	60.22
Fidelity	14.50
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Amoco	45 1/2
Arco	95
Cabot	39 1/2
Chevron	56 1/2
New Atmos	15
Enron	46 1/2
Halliburton	33 1/2
Ingr. oil Band	42 1/2
Kerr-McGee	45 1/2
KNE	28 1/2
Mapco	28 1/2
Maxxus	8 1/2
Mesa Ltd	11 1/2
Mobil	40 1/2
Penney's	56
Phillips	22 1/2
SBT	41
SPS	28
Tenneco	55 1/2
Texas	51 1/2
New York Gold	376.50
Silver	5.32

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Susie Adams, Borger
Jimmie Baker, Pampa
Jewel Chapman, Pampa
Lefors, Pampa
Bryan Coombs, Pampa

Robert Diaz, Pampa
Sam Hanks, Pampa
W.T. Harrell, Borger
Audie Hindman, Pampa

Paul Hinton, Pampa
Lola Medkief, Pampa
Sam Prentice, Pampa
Estell Smith, Borger
Hugh Grogan (extended care), Pampa

Dale Dunn, Mobeetie
Thelma Fick, Pampa
Royce Goodson, Borger
Lamont Gray, Pampa
Helen Hogue, White Deer
Travis Hunter, Pampa
R.F. Hupp, Pampa
Betty Pannell, Pampa
Minette Propes, Pampa
Christine Romines, Pampa
Tama Tadlock, Borger
Christina Weller, Claude

Eva Williams, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Patricia Lively, Wheeler

John R. Davis Sr., Lakeland, Fla.
Delfina Gonzales, Memphis
Cora Harris, Wheeler

Dismissals

Joy Brown, Pampa
Edna Cole, Pampa
Reta Cundiff, White Deer

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Canadian, a boy.

Dismissals

Joy Brown, Pampa
Edna Cole, Pampa
Reta Cundiff, White Deer

Dismissals

Joy Brown, Pampa
Edna Cole, Pampa
Reta Cundiff, White Deer

Dismissals

Joy Brown, Pampa
Edna Cole, Pampa
Reta Cundiff, White Deer

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Dismissals

Supreme Court doesn't announce its decision on legalized abortions

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court did not announce its decision on the fate of legalized abortions today, instead extending its 1988-89 term until Monday and raising the suspense over the most closely watched case of the decade.

The court's lack of action disappointed the scores of abortion opponents and advocates who waited in line overnight for one of the few seats in the courtroom. Others milled outside the historical court building in anticipation of a decision that could overturn or retain a woman's right to an abortion.

In addition, the court left hanging its decision in an important case from Pittsburgh on church-state relations.

The controversy stemmed from the holiday displays of a Christmas Nativity scene and a Hanukkah menorah at government buildings in that city. Lower courts said the displays represented an impermissible promotion of religion by government.

A decision in a Missouri case called Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services was not among the two rulings announced from the bench during the court's brief public session.

The court must say something about the case, in which oral arguments were conducted April 26, before ending its current term.

Rehnquist's statement might indicate that decisions in the Webster case and two other cases will be announced Monday.

But instead of announcing a decision, the justices could choose to order another round of arguments during the term that begins in October. That would delay a decision until sometime in 1990.

Roe vs. Wade itself was a case that had to be argued twice before a decision was announced. Such orders are not rare. The court hears arguments in about 150 cases each term, and since 1977 has held over at least one case for reargument the following term.

In the 1973 decision, the court said women have a constitutional right, based on their right to privacy, to seek and obtain abortions.

The ruling said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may regulate abortions during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester.

State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

In its rulings today, the court:

■ Placed new limits on the Constitution's free-speech protections when commercial expression is involved.

■ By a 6-3 vote in a case involving sale of cookware on State University of New York campuses, the court said government officials are not required to adopt the "least restrictive" regulations possible to limit commercial speech.

Instead, Justice Antonin Scalia said for the court, officials need only adopt "reasonable" — not "perfect" — rules for limiting the commercial activity.

■ Limited the power of Indian tribes to control, through tribal zoning laws, the use of land owned by non-Indians within a reservation's boundaries.

In a case of significance to any state in which an Indian reservation is located, the court said tribes may be forced to share the zoning power with state or county officials.

Young sewer survivor returns home

HOUSTON (AP) — A 7-year-old girl who was trapped in a storm sewage system for more than 12 hours went home from a hospital only one day after being rescued.

Laticia Reese was playing in a flooded ditch around 7:30 p.m. Monday in the waters left by Tropical Storm Allison when she was sucked into a concrete storm culvert and disappeared into the underground drainage system.

Authorities found the water moving so swiftly a police diving team decided against entering the unfamiliar sewage system. She was rescued Tuesday morning.

When the dive team left around 9:30 p.m. Monday and promised to come back at daybreak, Laticia's mother feared the worst.

"They told me it was just a small chance (of survival), but it would be a miracle," Karen Reese said. "I thought they were

coming back to search for a body ... but we got a miracle."

Laticia, shying away from the throng of reporters and photographers, rode away from the hospital Wednesday afternoon with a broad smile and a car filled with toys, flowers and balloons.

"She came through this ordeal in a remarkable fashion. She's going to be just fine," Dr. George Rodriguez said just before Laticia was released from Humana Hospital-Southmore. "The one thing that she needs right now more than anything else is to be at home with her mother."

The girl was rescued after her cousin, DeVincent Phillips, spotted two men checking a nearby manhole shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday and asked them for help. "It was pitch black down there," said Tim Gabrysch, who entered a manhole near where Laticia disappeared. He found

"a little girl, all scrunched up in that pipe ... and then she turned and looked at me and I thought I'd bust."

Laticia, swept by the fast moving water through several levels of the underground drainage system, said she managed to grab onto a crack in the concrete passage, hold on and keep her head above water until the waters receded.

"The water keeps on coming until when I let go. At first the ants were biting me I had to let go and then I went down (further)," Laticia said Wednesday.

The girl, who suffered a mild concussion and slight shock in the accident, has often appeared confused or unaware of many aspects of her ordeal. At times she says only her head was above water; other times, she says only her feet were wet, and is unable to describe her descent.

City briefs

Fight erupts at softball game

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

What started out as a friendly game of softball in Hobart Street Park Wednesday night ended up just short of being a gang fight, according to witnesses.

Police were called to the park at 10:20 p.m. to break up a fight between Curtis Dale Haynes, 30, 1300 Terrace, and Kenneth Dane Cambern, 23, Star Route 3, that erupted over a disagreement regarding the game the two men were involved in. The men play for opposing teams.

Jackie Harper, recreation supervisor for the city, declined to identify the two teams involved, saying it could hurt the image of the team's business sponsors.

Three police officers were called to the fight and arrived as other team members were on the verge of joining in the fray,

onlookers reported. However, police took reports from both men on the mutual assault and neither was arrested.

Harper said she will serve on a committee made up of team representatives, umpires officiating the game and a neutral umpire that will meet sometime before next Monday to decide the fate of Cambern and Haynes.

She said there is the possibility both will be banned from city softball leagues for life.

"It should not take place," Harper said of the fight. "They are out there for recreation and enjoyment. Anyone who is involved in a fight can be suspended permanently."

Witnesses to the fight said it occurred after the game was over and as members of both teams were supposed to be shaking hands in a display of good sportsmanship.

BARE ESSENTIALS - All Male Revue, Thursday, June 29, 7 p.m. Tickets, \$5 at door. Club Paradise, 665-7366. Adv.

DID YOU know that you don't have to be a member of the Club Biarritz to dine in the El Dorado Dining room? Hours 5:30-9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Adv.

PAMPA YOUR palate at the Coronado Inn Sunday Buffet, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adv.

INVENTORY REDUCTION Sale. Up to 50% off. Sunshine Factory. Adv.

CROSS STITCH Contest! Enter now. For details contact Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time, 665-9221 before July 8th. Adv.

RANDY'S WILL be having a Flea Market on our parking lot Saturday July 15th 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Spaces are limited and will be \$5.00 each, paid in advance by July 7th. Please contact Randy or Bob and Randy's Food or call 669-1700 or 669-1845. Bring your Garage Sale items, crafts, or baked goods and let's have fun! Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Allison

the Texas-Louisiana border, about 80 miles north of Orange.

A special marine warning was issued along the coastal bend offshore from Corpus Christi after unstable tropical air triggered strong thunderstorms that extended from just off Corpus Christi 100 miles eastward into the Gulf of Mexico.

Forecasters said marine interests in the area should be alert for strong thunderstorms, heavy rain and high winds.

The flood and flash flood watches covered Southeast Texas, portions of East Texas and the southern portion of North Texas. The metropolitan Houston area was not included in the latest watch, but forecasters said it was possible that the system containing the heavy rainfall might move to the west, causing an additional threat of flooding for the Houston area.

Forecasters said 2-4 inches of rain may fall by Friday in an area where 10 inches or more was common during the past 5-6 days. The ground was already saturated and rivers and creeks were at capacity, forecasters said.

The latest threat follows re-

ports by the National Weather Service that damage from the storm could reach as high as \$1 billion in the Houston area.

Many families living near the San Jacinto River east of Houston remain flooded out of their homes today. Side roads, particularly in the eastern part of the city and Harris County, also remained flooded.

The death toll from the storm rose to four on Wednesday with the recovery of the bodies of two teen-age boys from a Beaumont culvert.

The bodies of Mark Shaw, 15, and James Dunbar, 16, were found Wednesday morning by a diving team that had been searching a 24-inch underground culvert leading to a bayou, police spokesman Sgt. Sonny Chambers said. A companion told officers he was playing in the water with the two boys when their small rubber raft capsized in the swift current.

A similar accident claimed the life of an 18-year-old Spring man who tried to swim across a rain-swollen creek. On Monday, when Allison came ashore with 50 mph winds and more than a foot of rain in some places, a Beaumont-area man was killed in a traffic accident blamed on the weather.

The storm also caused considerable beach erosion — perhaps 20 to 30 yards — on the west end of Galveston Island and on the Bolivar Peninsula across from Galveston, where sand dunes were pushed over Texas Highway 87, weather officials said.

The remnants of the storm still spread showers and thunderstorms over east Texas today.

On Wednesday, several East Texas rivers swollen by the heavy rains remained over flood stage.

The Sabine River at Mineola, north of Tyler, was 1.2 feet over its 14-foot flood stage. Near Diboll, the Neches River was at 14.8 feet, well above its 10-foot flood stage, and was expected to crest about 16 feet Thursday.

At Lufkin, the Angelina River bank is at 8 feet. Forecasters said the river would rise to near 11 feet by Friday.

Allison was the first named storm of the 1989 Atlantic hurricane season when its sustained winds reached 39 mph. The National Weather Service said highest winds clocked were gusts of 56 mph recorded Monday morning at Galveston. Winds reached 53 mph at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

debt total in just one year was certain to rekindle the debate over what the run-up in foreign holdings means for America's future.

Many private economists believe the United States is losing control of its economic destiny and the debt burden will ultimately lower American living standards as more and more wealth is transferred into the hands of foreigners to service the debt.

U.S. foreign debt burden soars higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's foreign debt burden soared to \$532.5 billion in 1988, pushing the United States further into debt as the world's largest debtor country, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the new debt total was \$154.2 billion higher than the \$378.3 billion in debt to foreigners that the United States owed at the end of 1987.

The debt figure means that

foreigners own more in U.S. assets than Americans own abroad.

For 1988, the government reported that foreign holdings in the United States increased 15.4 percent to \$1.78 trillion. American investments abroad also rose, but by a smaller 7.2 percent, climbing to \$1.25 trillion.

The difference between those two figures in America's net debt position.

The huge 41 percent jump in the

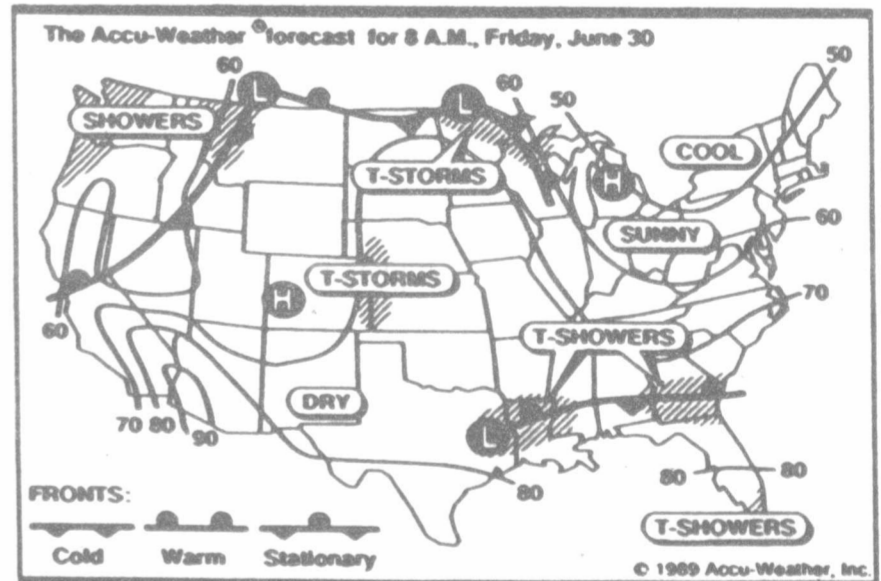
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in low 60s. Winds easterly 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated thunderstorms and a high in the upper 80s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday's high was 87; the overnight low was 65.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly sunny or partly cloudy through Friday with isolated to widely scattered mainly evening thunderstorms although a bit more numerous over the western Panhandle tonight. Continued very warm temperatures most areas. Highs Friday upper 80s Panhandle, low to mid 90s elsewhere from the mountains eastward and 102 to 108 near the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s except low 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Flash flood watch tonight for southeast part of North Texas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms east, some with locally heavy rain tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms spreading into central section. Partly cloudy west. Scattered showers and thunderstorms east Friday, becoming widely scattered central and west. Highs Friday 92 west to 80 east. Lows tonight 66 to 74.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
West Texas — Mainly fair



with temperatures a little above normal. Panhandle: Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in low to mid 90s. South Plains: Lows in mid to upper 60s. Highs in mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in the upper 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in low 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Far West: Lows near 70. Highs around 101. Big Bend: Lows from low 60s mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs from low 90s mountains to near 106 along the river.

Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 70s

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Widely scattered thunderstorms this evening followed by decreasing cloudiness the rest of the night. Lows tonight from 40 to 55 in the mountains to the upper 50s and 60s east and south. Fair in the west and partly cloudy over the east Friday morning. Partly cloudy Friday afternoon with a few thunderstorms. Highs Friday from the upper 70s and 80s in the mountains to near 100 degrees in the southwest.

Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle and southeast. Highs from upper 80s to low 90s, lows from mid 60s in Panhandle to low 70s in east.

United Church of Christ considers major transitional moves

FORT WORTH (AP) — Delegates representing the 1.7-million member United Church of Christ will steer the denomination through several major transitions during its biennial national meeting beginning today.

Two longtime church leaders will retire at the meeting, called General Synod, and a new location will likely be chosen for a national headquarters. "I think there is some feeling of sadness for the end of an era," Dr. Beverly Chain, director of the UCC Office of Communication, said Wednesday.

In addition, the denomination — one of the most liberal of the mainline Protestant churches — will consider a statement critical of the U.S. economic system. Though not binding on local churches or the UCC's national offices, the statement mixes biblical and contemporary themes and calls for U.S. and world reforms aimed at economic justice.

The UCC is meeting for the first time in the Southwest, where it has few local congregations and where religious life is dominated by conservative and fundamentalist churches.

"Most of our people are in the Midwest and Northeast, and we thought it would be good for our

people to come down here and experience how it feels to be a true minority," said Rev. James Tomasek of Austin, leader of the UCC's South Central Conference, the regional body that includes churches in Texas.

The 700 General Synod delegates will consider keeping the UCC's national offices in New York or moving them to either Cleveland or St. Louis. A 15-member committee established at the 1987 synod will recommend Cleveland become the new home for the national office.

By moving out of New York City, the UCC will follow other mainline denominations seeking to save money and bridge the gap between local churches and the national office. The most prominent have been Presbyterian and Lutheran denominations involved in mergers.

Critics say, however, such moves weaken the ecumenical strides taken by the big denominations during the 60s and 70s. Some of the UCC's instrumentalities, including its world mission board and investment arm, will maintain an office in New York, where travel and communication with other world service organizations is easier.

"The idea that the denomination is somewhat decentralized already makes this kind of decision not unusual," Dr. Chain said. "We have always had a number of regional offices. New York is going to be one of those."

So sure is the relocation committee that the synod will approve the move to Cleveland that an "agreement in principle" was reached in April for the purchase of a nine-story building there.

The headquarters move will be deliberated in committee and on the synod floor several times during the six-day meeting at the Tarrant County Convention Center. A vote is scheduled for Monday morning.

A nominating committee will recommend synod delegates elect the Rev. Dr. Paul H. Sherry of Chicago to replace the Rev. Dr. Avery Post as president of the UCC. Post is retiring after 12 years as the denomination's senior minister and chief executive.

Sherry, 55, has been executive director of Community Renewal Society, a United Church-related organization that supports congregations and community groups. Previously, he worked for the

UCC's home missions board, its council on higher education and served as minister at parishes in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The UCC is often confused in the Southwest with the Church of Christ, a large group of conservative churches with no formal polity. With roots stretching back to English reformers and some of the first Christian communities in America, the UCC was formed in the 1957 merger of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

"People down here just don't know what the Congregational church or United Church of Christ is," said the Rev. Dr. R. Ralph Nichols, pastor of First Congregational Church UCC in Fort Worth, one of two UCC churches in the city. "Some think it's a new sect."

Nominations from the synod floor are also likely and include Rev. Yvonne Delk of Detroit, the only woman on the nominating committee's list of finalists.

The synod will also elect a new treasurer to replace Charles H. Lockyear, retiring after 28 years in the post.



Visiting during Wednesday's State Senate meeting are, from left, senators Tati Santiestiban, D-El Paso; Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, and Bob McFarland, R-Arlington.

UT-Dallas bill clears Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Passage of a bill to create Dallas County's first four-year public university will haunt the Legislature, says a critic of the proposal.

The Senate on Wednesday approved and sent to the governor a bill that would expand the University of Texas at Dallas from a two- to a four-year institution.

Also, Senators passed to the House a bill to remove possible legal barriers for physicians prescribing drugs for patients with pain for which there is no cure or other method of relief.

Both measures cleared the Senate on voice vote, and the Senate then adjourned until July 5. The House was in adjournment Wednesday, and was expected to quit today for the July 4 holiday.

The bill upgrading UT-Dallas was approved over the objections of four senators, including two from South Texas who spoke against the measure.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said South Texas is not getting its fair share of state dollars for higher education.

He said per capita spending on students at six universities in the Dallas area is \$177 but only \$70 in South Texas, and added that put-

ting more money into the Dallas area could drain funds from South Texas.

"Frugal is the word right now, but nevertheless we've got to keep investing in education and there's the hard part," said bill sponsor O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said the bill to establish the four-year school at Dallas "is going to come is back to haunt this Legislature, just as soon as the last opinion is written in the appellate courts" on a suit now pending in Cameron County.

Truan said the state budget passed last month provides a total of \$336.9 million for four Dallas-area universities but only \$114.7 million for five South Texas schools.

"The Texas Constitution won't allow this kind of discriminatory spending in higher education," he said.

"Members, please forgive a son of South Texas if he lapses into the language of East Texas, but this ain't fair; this isn't right," Truan said.

He said "by continuing this pattern of laying out the big money for the richest and most politically influential areas of the state

while starving South Texas into the Third World category, you are violating not only the constitution of this state but the spirit of human decency and the laws of common sense."

Although Gov. Bill Clements vetoed a UT-Dallas bill that passed the regular legislative session, he said he was "highly pleased and very enthusiastic" about the bill approved Wednesday.

The bill he vetoed also called for expanding UT-Permian Basin into a four-year school and giving degree-granting authority to Pan American University's campus at Brownsville.

Clements said of the four-year Dallas school, which is subject to approval by the Higher Education Coordinating Board, "I suspect that in due course in the next several years that will turn into literally another Cal Tech or MIT" — Massachusetts Institute of Technology — "or an institution of that caliber. That's the expectation of everybody."

Under the UT-Dallas bill, the current upper-division school could enroll as many as 1,040 freshmen and sophomores in the 1990-91 and 1991-92 academic years.

Japanese company's shareholders reject Pickens' bid on board seat

By SUSAN MOFFAT
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Shareholders of an automobile lighting company voted overwhelmingly today against giving the largest shareholder, American corporate raider T. Boone Pickens, three seats on the company's board of directors.

Officials of Koito Manufacturing Co. have said they doubt Pickens is a long-term investor interested in the business.

Among about 200 shareholders at the meeting, Pickens was the only one who raised his hand in favor of his motion to include himself and Sidney Tassin and Robert Stillwell on Koito's 20-member board of directors. Tassin and Stillwell are vice presidents of Pickens' Boone Co., based in Amarillo, Texas.

Pickens said his inability to gain representation on the Koito board showed that the Japanese investment market is not as open to Americans as the U.S. market is to Japanese.

"You invest freely in my country, the United States, yet I invest in Japan and I am excluded," he told fellow shareholders in the three-hour meeting.

"I am beginning to wonder if the reason I have been denied a seat is that I am not Japanese," Pickens said before the vote.

The shareholders present included Koito employees loyal to the company and racketeers known as sokaiya who generally took Pickens' side in their questioning and heckled Koito executives. In the end, however, they voted against Pickens.

The sokaiya, often speaking in the rough cadences of yakuza, or gangsters, echoed Pickens in demanding greater shareholders' rights and in scolding Koito management for not thinking of Japan's international responsibilities.

They drew frequent laughter from the large contingent of Japanese reporters watching on a television monitor in a nearby room.

Sokaiya are a regular part of shareholders' meetings of major

companies in Japan. Companies pay them to be quiet or sometimes to silence other shareholders.

Although paying sokaiya is illegal, industry sources say it is common because companies that refuse to pay must endure filibusters by the racketeers, who cannot be excluded because they are legally shareholders.

Koito executives deny any ties with sokaiya. Securities industry sources suggested the racketeers used the heavily publicized meeting as a stage without having any ties with either Koito or Pickens.

Pickens said after the meeting he would testify before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee on July 11 about his difficulties in breaking into the Japanese investment market.

Koito executives say they are wary of Pickens' history as a corporate raider in the United States. They say they don't want to give him management rights unless he proves he has taken on all the risks of ownership and has more than a passing interest in the company.

Pickens registered March 31 as

the company's largest shareholder with a 20.2 percent stake in the company that he bought from Kitano Watanabe, a well-known Tokyo speculator.

He has refused to tell the company whether he has an agreement to sell the shares back to Watanabe, a move market analysts in Tokyo say could allow Pickens to make a profit while protecting him from the risk of declining share prices.

After the shareholders' meeting, Pickens again refused to answer reporters' questions about his relationship with Watanabe.

"I don't see any reason to explain to you or anybody where I got the money to buy the shares or how I bought them," he said.

Pickens has denied that his intention in buying a stake in Koito is "greenmail" — purchasing shares and then forcing their repurchase at a higher price.

After the meeting, Koito President Takao Matsuura said it was difficult to tell whether Pickens' intentions regarding Koito were those of a corporate raider.

To all customers of
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

On May 10, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Access Service Tariff. These proposals include (a) elimination of reseller credits except in cases where the underlying interexchange carrier pays carrier common line (CCL) and interexchange carrier access charge (ICAC) charges in connection with the service being resold; (b) reduction of the ICAC charge; and (c) elimination, in measured central offices, of flat rated Feature Group A and Feature Group B access service. The application is filed in Docket No. 8585, **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the Reasonableness of the Rates and Services of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company**, and Docket No. 8218, **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the WATS Prorate Credit**.

The public may intervene or participate in this matter but is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. The hearing on the merits in this case has been set for August 3, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at the above address.

 Southwestern Bell Telephone

B-36 June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989

House preserves funds to launch super collider

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to fund a \$5 billion atom-smasher in Texas — President Bush's home state — now move to the Senate as part of an \$18.5 billion spending bill for energy and water projects.

House members, fearing that water projects in their own states might also falter, voted overwhelmingly against an amendment Wednesday to delete Bush's request for the superconducting super collider from the measure.

Later approved on a voice vote, the fiscal 1990 spending measure for energy and water projects also quadruples funds — to \$636 million — for environmental cleanups at the nation's nuclear weapons plants.

Similar legislation has yet to move through the Senate, where another attempt may be made to eliminate \$110 million to begin construction on the high-energy physics research project.

Located 25 miles south of Dallas, the project would consist of two giant rings 53 miles around for accelerating and colliding protons into each other in an effort to examine subatomic particles.

Physicists hope the device, to be completed in 1999, will enable them to duplicate for the first time — but on an infinitesimally small scale — the conditions of the "big bang" theory of creation.

"The SSC is a critical part of this administration's initiative to strengthen the position of the na-

tion as a world leader in science and technology," the White House said in a statement Wednesday.

"It will produce discoveries, innovations and spinoffs that could touch profoundly on every American."

Opponents expressed fears that the super collider's construction cost will balloon to \$900 million a year and squeeze out funds for research on improving computers and finding a cancer cure.

But the attempt to delay construction was defeated on a 330-93 vote after Bush personally appealed to key legislators.

Chief among them was Rep. Tom Bevil, D-Ala., who as chairman of the House Appropriations energy and water development subcommittee, holds the spending keys to hundreds of water projects in every state.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., one of the sponsors of the amendment to strike super collider construction funds from the bill, said the effort failed partly because of widespread fears of antagonizing Bevil.

The bill includes \$1.1 billion for construction of 93 Army Corps of Engineer water projects — 37 of them new — in 39 states plus \$661 million for Interior Department water projects in 10 western states.

The Energy Department has put a \$4.9 billion price tag on the super collider project, but the Congressional Budget Office estimates it will cost at least \$6.4 billion.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

It's political fodder, not search for truth

The decision by Uniroyal Chemical to take Alar (used to preserve the freshness of red apples) off the market is a tribute to the ability of mischievous advocacy groups to create much ado about virtually nothing. So far there is no direct evidence that Alar has ever hurt a human being. Yet it is so "controversial" that its makers feel removing it from the market is the better part of valor.

The whole flop started when the TV program *60 Minutes* reported that the National Resources Defense Council "determined" that one child in 4,300 could get cancer sometime from eating Alar-treated products. That was a controversial finding from a political group notorious for dubious doomsday scenarios. As far as we know, no respectable scientist accepts the scenario.

The NRDC report was mostly statistical projections from studies of lab animals. It was not subjected to peer review by other scientists before being publicized, and its conclusions are at variance with what most authorities believe to be true about the causes of human cancer. Even if its assumptions and methods were defensible, a human would have to eat thousands of pounds of Alar-treated apples every day for 70 years to get as much exposure to the chemicals as the animals in the studies cited.

But, hey, why sweat minor details when you're busy protecting the public? Better safe than sorry, right? If the hysteria saves even one life...

One could make a case that generating a little hysteria with some strategic exaggeration can be an effective means of bringing unfortunate side-effects to public attention. After the hysteria, when scientists take a closer look at the allegations of the doomsayers, they sometimes find a kernel of truth there that helps in the process of using compounds more safely and responsibly. Often enough, however, responsible scientists find the doomsday scenario to be utter balderdash, but this news hardly ever makes the front pages.

If the purpose of the NRDC campaign is to encourage other scientists to investigate its allegations so that more will be known about some potential dangers of Alar, however, it would not be seeking a ban on the compound. Instead, the group would want it available to as wide a variety of researchers as possible with as little hassle as possible so the process of arriving at the truth (or as close to a final answer as is possible in scientific controversies) would be accelerated.

Instead, of course, the NRDC wants Alar banned — not held off the market voluntarily pending a more authoritative review, but banned, immediately. Then the group can go to its financial supporters using Alar as evidence that it "gets things done." "Who cares if it's the right thing? Who cares how difficult it will be to get Alar unbanned if the NRDC claims are as irresponsible as most scientists think they are? This is a political campaign, not a search for truth. Sorry if that truth hurts.

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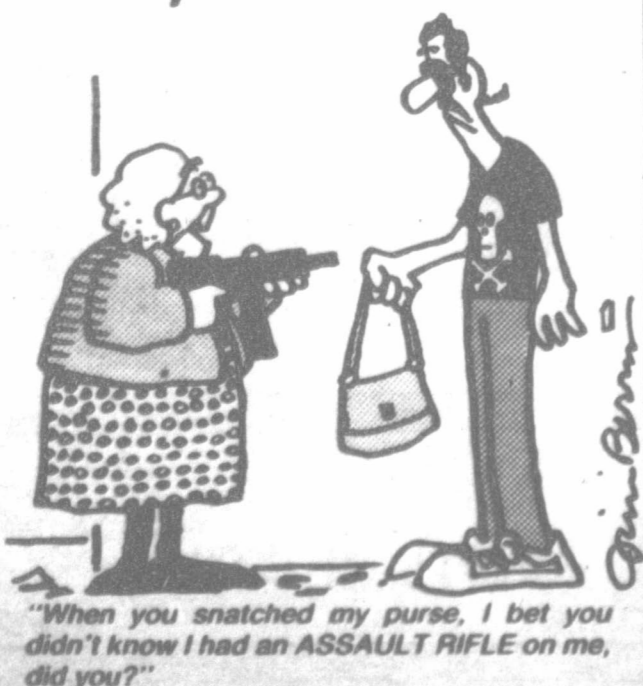
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Berry's World



It's not his kind of company

In China, the world is being treated to a spectacle that should warm the hearts of Americans who favor capital punishment: a government dedicated to the swift, widespread, merciless use of the death penalty.

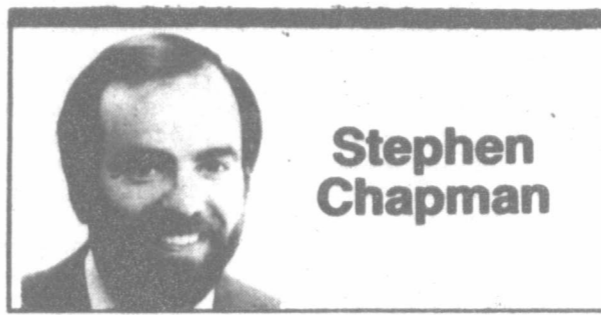
I know, I know, American proponents don't approve of using this punishment to stamp out political dissent, at least not in China. But aside from their unfortunate reliance on it for the crime of criticizing communism, China's ruler ought to be the darlings of our hard-liners.

The luckless demonstrators executed last week weren't singled out for special punishment. In a typical year, 5,000 Chinese miscreants may get to walk the last mile. That's more than twice as many people as we have waiting on all the death rows in the entire country. It's also 25 times more than the United States put to death in its record-setting year of 1935, when 199 people found themselves at the wrong end of a rope, rifle or electrical current.

In China, it seems, any offense more serious than jaywalking can land you on death row. Among the crimes punishable by death, reports Amnesty International, are "drug smuggling, corruption, producing and selling poisonous liquor, robbery, theft, swindling, murder, rape, embezzlement, running a brothel and showing pornographic films."

Unlike here, the condemned don't have years to spend filing appeals while awaiting the executioner: Appeals are rarely allowed, and sentences are carried out in less time than it takes to complete an NBA play-off series. Those executed last week had committed their crimes earlier this month. Here, you can't process a traffic ticket that quickly.

The punishment itself is inflicted with a minimum of muss and fuss. A single bullet in the back of the head is all it takes. Conservatives



Stephen Chapman

will also applaud the Chinese government's budget-balancing frugality: It's been known to send the family of the deceased a bill to cover the cost of the bullet.

The Beijing government must have been faxing ideas to drug czar William Bennett, who not long ago embraced the idea of beheading drug dealers. (He later said he didn't mean it literally; apparently plain old electrocution would satisfy him.) Or maybe the inspiration came from the late Ayatollah Khomeini, whose regime hanged 17 drug dealers on a single day in January.

New Yorkers who oppose the death penalty can be glad that Deng Xiaoping couldn't meet the residency requirement to run for mayor this year. His enthusiasm for the death penalty, along with his impressive record of using it, would probably be enough to vault him into Gracie Mansion, or at least the Republican nomination.

The available candidates spend most of their time vowing to send bad guys to the chair, even though the state doesn't allow capital punishment, and even though, if it did, the city government would have nothing to do with it. Gov. Mario Cuomo has so far blocked every attempt to return New York to the ranks of states that panfry their killers.

If death penalty advocates are embarrassed by the sort of regimes that share their fetish, it certainly doesn't show. A general rule is that the more repressive, backward and generally repulsive a government is, the more likely it is to employ capital punishment.

And it's almost a sure thing that any regime addicted to torture is also fond of state execution. Communist governments, military dictatorships and assorted despots throughout the world put people to death as instinctively as a frog eats flies.

The United States stands out among advanced countries not in its sparing use of the death penalty but in using it at all. Every country in Western Europe has abolished it except for highly exceptional crimes like treason and espionage in wartime.

Japan keeps capital punishment but is too squeamish to execute more than a couple of people a year. Yet these countries have far lower crime rates than we do. The only other industrial nation with some democratic traditions that executes many criminals is South Africa, which for some reason doesn't come as a tremendous surprise.

The nations that have done away with capital punishment have arrived at several conclusions: that the death penalty isn't necessary to deter crime; that premeditated, state-sponsored killing offends the values of free democracies, and that executions have no more place in civilized societies than such once-common punishments as torture and maiming.

The 75 percent of Americans who favor capital punishment have sided with those governments, like the ones in Beijing, Tehran and Pretoria, which think killing criminals is good for society. I don't know about you, but it's not the kind of company I like to keep.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 29, the 180th day of 1989. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 29, 1767, the British Parliament approved the Townshend Revenue Acts, which imposed import duties on glass, lead, paint, paper and tea shipped to America. Colonists bitterly protested the acts, which were repealed in 1770.

On this date:
In 1776, the Virginia Constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1941, Polish statesman, pianist and composer Ignace Paderewski died in New York at age 80.

In 1946, British authorities arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

In 1949, the South African government enacted a ban against racially mixed marriages, and suspended the automatic granting of citizenship to immigrants.

Agony of shanking a golf ball

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — I want you to get a mental picture of this:

I'm standing on the eighth tee at Bermuda Run, site of the Crosby, my favorite golf tournament. Forget the Masters.

I don't get to play in the Masters, but the Crosby allows me to go out there and hack it around, just like I was Ben Crenshaw or somebody.

Celebrities (all the way from Bob Hope down to newspaper columnists) are paired with executives of other companies involved in the tournament, and all prize money — which is more than \$1 million — is handed over to charity by the winning players.

The tournament is three days, 54 holes. The darn thing draws thousands of people, so now let's get on with the story.

It's the opening day of the tournament and I'm still standing there on the eighth hole at Bermuda Run.

The eighth is a beautiful par 3. The pin is 185 yards away. My shot must carry a lake to reach the green.

I'm not certain how many spectators are around me as I address my ball, or how many are up at the green awaiting my shot, but it is a fair-sized number.

I have a 3-iron in my hands.

I firmly believe I could stand in front of 5,000



Lewis Grizzard

people in my underwear and make a speech and not get nervous.

But, oh, the agony and the pressure of hitting a golf ball in front of strangers. They announce your name before you hit in this tournament, which only makes you more nervous.

"These people know who I am," I think to myself, "and if I hit a terrible shot, I cannot hide in obscurity."

I'm paired with Ernie Banks' team. Mr. Cub can hit it a mile.

"Great shot, Ernie!" a guy in the crowd says when Ernie's ball hits close to the pin.

Now I'm up.

"God," I begin my prayer, "you don't have to let me get on the green. You can even make my

ball go into a sand trap. But, please, God, don't let me hit it in the water and embarrass myself."

If you do not play golf, you may not know the term "shank."

It is a term from hell. When a golfer shanks his ball, it makes this awful metallic sound and the ball goes to the right. As in sideways.

To shank in front of a crowd is the worst thing that can happen.

I feel sick to my stomach. My palms are covered with perspiration. My mouth is dry. My arms are made of concrete.

I take the club back. I swing. And I hear that sound. I have shanked. The ball has gone straight into the water.

"Look, Daddy," says a kid in the gallery. "That man hit it sideways."

Otherwise, there is silence. No applause like Ernie got. I consider dying. It would be easier than walking up to green where all those people are, taking their stares like daggers.

Finally, the nightmare is over. We move onto the ninth. But there are more people there.

I take out my driver and hook my shot into the trees. More silence.

If I didn't enjoy the Crosby so much, it might just be more embarrassment than I could handle.

When conservatives fight each other ...

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It is a law of nature that when anything gets big enough it starts to subdivide. We see this in biology, when a single cell turns into two, then four. We see it in social units — as when birds (or children) leave the nest, or political factions square off.

We see it also in the realm of ideas. The great religions are all divided into quarreling sects. And when one subdivision (e.g. the Roman Catholic branch of the Christian faith) becomes large enough, it too will shelter various conflicting tendencies.

So it should come as no surprise that the conservative movement in the United States today is developing fissures.

Small as the movement was in the early 1950s when it began, it was far from monolithic. It started, in fact, as little more than a pragmatic alliance against a common enemy (liberalism), on the part of three quite distinct and not entirely compatible intellectual trends: the economic

libertarians, typified by Friedrich Hayek (whose 1944 book, "The Road to Serfdom," was their bible); the Burkean traditionalists, brought together by Russell Kirk and his 1953 book "The Conservative Mind"; and the politically organized anti-communists (importantly including many ex-communists), symbolized by Whittaker Chambers and inspired by his 1952 book, "Witness."

It was, of course, Bill Buckley and his National Review (launched in 1955) that were most instrumental in annealing these disparate ingredients into the conservative philosophy we know today. But there were important accretions to the movement in subsequent decades: the neo-conservatives in the 1960s (exemplified by Irving Kristol, Norman Podhoretz and Commentary); the New Right in the early 1970s (led by Richard Viguerie, Paul Weyrich, and Howard Phillips); and the religious right of Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, which came on the scene about 1980.

It is, of course, preposterous to

imagine that any movement as large and various as the one described above could function monolithically. The wonder, in fact, is that there has been as little internal warfare as there has been — a happy byproduct, I suspect, of the movement's luck in having first Barry Goldwater and then Ronald Reagan as its undisputed political champion.

But nothing human lasts forever, and a small but not altogether insignificant fight has recently broken out between *Chronicles*, a monthly publication of the Rockford Institute perhaps most closely identified with the traditionalists, and the Center on Religion & Society, a Rockford-sponsored project based in New York and broadly neo-conservative in its views. The director of the latter recently found himself locked out of his office, under accusation of disenchanting some of the center's (and Rockford's) financial supporters, and he has retaliated by charging that certain passages in recent issues of *Chronicles* are open to interpretation as anti-

Semitic.

At such times, I tend to lean back and echo old Chairman Mao: "Let a hundred flowers blossom — let a hundred schools of thought contend." But there is one aspect of this particular scrap that worries me, and that is the imputation of anti-Semitism.

The right (like the left) has had its innings with that ancient disease. The modern conservative movement has rid itself of its vestiges, and it is extremely important that it remain free of them. It follows that it is equally important (1) that conservatives be on guard against its recurrence, and (2) that they avoid making the charge loosely amid the tumult of some intramural brawl.

I am not close enough to this particular quarrel to draw conclusions as to who is right and who is wrong. But those who care about the health and strength of the conservative movement as a whole will be well advised to keep an eye on this problem, and not let it get out of hand.

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Admiral's indictment casts shadow over Cuba's drug probe

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban vice admiral sitting in judgment of fellow officers accused of drug smuggling is himself under indictment in the United States for trafficking, casting a shadow over Cuba's new war on drugs.

Other issues also call the Cuban crackdown into question: the continued presence of fugitive U.S. financier Robert Vesco on the island, accusations that Fidel Castro mediated for the Medellin cocaine cartel of Colombia, and continued reports of smuggling through Cuba.

As recently as Sunday, a plane laden with a ton of cocaine passed over Cuba and dropped its load in the Bahamas, federal officials say.

And within the last six months, U.S. patrols observed the Cuban navy "in the immediate area while an actual operation, an airdrop, was going on" in Cuban waters, said Coast Guard Lt. Jeff Karonis.

"There is no way this could have gone on without Castro's knowledge," said Richard Gregorie, until last year a prosecutor in the U.S. attorney's office

here. "That's a small island."

The State Department on Wednesday told the Customs Service not to answer any further questions because of the sensitive nature of the matter, said Customs spokesman Cliff Stallings. Customs later agreed to talk to The Associated Press only if the reporter would refrain from asking if top Cuban officials were involved in drug smuggling.

But most accusations against Cuba are public record.

The February 1988 indictment of Panama's military ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, states Castro mediated a dispute between the general and the Medellin drug cartel in June 1984.

In 1982 and 1983, Gregorie prosecuted the case involving Vice Admiral Aldo Santamaria Cuadrado and three other Cuban officials indicted for allegedly helping a group of Miami-based exiles smuggle 23,000 pounds of marijuana and 10 million methaqualone tablets. Five Cuban exiles were convicted.

The admiral — who now sits on the "tribune of honor" investigating Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa Sanchez and the Cuban drug scandal — allegedly provided naval cover for the traffickers.

Another problem for the Cubans is Vesco's presence. He was indicted in Jacksonville this year for allegedly helping convicted Medellin cartel trafficker Carlos Lehder Rivas conspire to import cocaine. Lehder sent a messenger to Vesco in Cuba to get permission to smuggle cocaine across the island, according to the indictment.

It was a Drug Enforcement Administration case that apparently led to the current crackdown against Ochoa and other military officials in Cuba.

Reinaldo Ruiz, who has pleaded guilty to cocaine smuggling charges and is awaiting sentencing in Miami, flew cocaine — accompanied by an undercover Customs agent — into Cuba's restricted Varadero air base in Cuba in 1987.

On a secretly recorded videotape, Ruiz bragged about Cuban torpedo boat escorts for his drug boats, and once claimed his operation was putting money in "Fidel's drawer." The names of two officers now under arrest in Cuba first surfaced in Ruiz's indictment and a parallel case.

Although the DEA and the Cuban government apparently give credibility to statements Ruiz made about the Cuban officers, U.S. officials are reluctant to do the same for accusations against

Castro.

"Whenever Castro's name is mentioned, we really have to stop and assess the motivations," said Miami DEA spokesman John Fernandes. "It appears that some officials in the Cuban government had knowledge, but does that mean someone in the presidential palace knew?"

In August 1983, Cuban defector Jesus Raul Perez Mendez said it meant exactly that.

Perez, who worked with one of the Cuban officials indicted in 1982, told U.S. officials that Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, took money from drug traffickers to allow smuggling through Cuba.

And, according to published reports at the time, the DEA claimed in January 1982 that Fidel himself had met with reputed drug dealer Jaime Guillot Lara to plan drug routes through Cuban territory.

Still, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said his House Narcotics Committee has never found conclusive evidence against the Cuban leader.

"If I wanted to say something bad about Cuba, it's easy to do," Rangel said. "But meanwhile, Castro has arrested some bums. We should explore opportunities that come to us."

Fourth comes early



A group of television crews tape the destruction of 6,000 pounds of confiscated illegal fireworks in Fremont, Calif., on Wednesday.

The fireworks were seized in Santa Clara County and the destruction was done by the San Jose Police Department.

(Photo by Michael Maloney, San Francisco Chronicle)

Greek ship captain charged in Rhode Island tanker spill

By KAREN SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The captain of a tanker that spilled 420,000 gallons of oil was confined to his ship today after being charged with polluting waters off Rhode Island.

For the first time since Friday's accident, fishermen were free today to begin harvesting shellfish from parts of the upper Narragansett Bay. Officials said almost all the spilled oil had evaporated.

In two other spills, cleanup crews made headway in mopping up oil.

Iakovos Georgudis 43, was charged Wednesday with two misdemeanor counts of discharging pollutants into the water in violation of the Clean Water Act and Federal Refuse Act. The captain also is under investigation by a state grand jury.

Each misdemeanor carries penalties of up to a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine or double the actual damages, said U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond. The Coast Guard has estimated damages at \$1.6 million, and Gov. Edward D. DiPrete said President Bush has promised full federal reimbursement to the state.

The Clean Water Act prohibits the negligent discharge of pollutants; the Refuse Act prohibits unlawfully discharging refuse into navigable water without a permit.

Almond said that Georgudis, a Greek resident, was arrested because of concern that he might leave the United States. The United States' extradition treaty with Greece does not cover pollution crimes, he said.

A federal magistrate set bail at \$50,000 and ordered him to surrender his passport. The magistrate also ordered the captain and his Greek tanker World Prodigy remain in Rhode Island waters.

Almond said Georgudis was confined to the ship "to insure the integrity of the vessel."

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, witnesses at a Coast Guard inquiry into a spill of about 300,000 gallons on the Delaware River said a botched anchoring procedure led to the grounding of a tanker and the spill of industrial heating oil. The hearing was recessed until July 5.

Hundreds of people have been working to clean up the globs of oil since the weekend. A hot sun melted some congealed oil on

Tuesday, but cooler weather Wednesday kept the oil in more of a solid condition. Workers used shovels and pitchforks to remove it.

"We believe we are making more progress. And now the weather is working with us instead of against us," said Coast Guard spokesman Jim Weakley.

But wind shifts began moving oil toward New Jersey riverbanks, which had been spared much of the black goo.

In Houston, crews are nearly finished cleaning up a 250,000-gallon oil spill that occurred Friday when a tanker and a barge collided in the Houston Ship Channel, but the process has slowed a bit, officials said.

Only about 40 of the 6,000 barrels of oil that leaked remained on the water Wednesday afternoon, U.S. Coast Guard spokesman William Nash said. But most of the slick was difficult to reach, officials said.

Georgudis, who has admitted to Rhode Island's governor and Coast Guard officials that he made a mistake in navigation, would not be called to testify before a joint hearing by the Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board.

HUD investigation continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators met with lawyers for a former housing official who won't testify about influence-peddling for federal money, but neither side will say whether they are working on a deal.

Deborah Gore Dean, the former official at the center of the dispute, said she spent Wednesday sitting through a box of documents from her tenure at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"That was about all she would say."

"Please don't do this to me," Ms. Dean, former executive assistant to the HUD secretary, said during a brief telephone conversation. "I'm very bad at hanging up on people. I think it's rude, and I always get stuck."

One of Dean's attorneys, Charles Leeper, acknowledged the meeting with congressional investigators.

"Our client has asserted the Fifth Amendment privilege, and we're not under any obligation, as things stand now, to appear again before the subcommittee, but we're continuing discussions with them," Leeper said.

Hearings before the House Government Operations subcommittee on housing and employment were resuming today with Fred Bush, a 1988 fund-raiser for George Bush's presidential effort, among those scheduled to testify. Bush, unrelated to the president, previously testified on May 25.

Meanwhile, an auditor's report released Wednesday showed that HUD gave millions of dollars to private apartment projects around the country in 1987 and 1988 although they did not qualify under the agency's own guidelines.

The funds came from a HUD discretionary fund intended to help financially ailing projects which were insured by the Federal Housing Administration, said the report released by Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y.

Green said the audit of awards to 25 projects indicated that \$30 million of \$35 million granted "went to undeserving or low-need projects."

Dean, who appeared before the subcommittee last month, has invoked her constitutional right against self-incrimination in re-

fusing to testify about her role in awarding HUD money.

The panel is investigating allegations that millions of dollars were steered to developers who were either former HUD employees or hired top Republicans, such as former Interior Secretary James Watt, who sold their services as consultants for six-figure fees.

The *New York Times* reported today that one prominent Republican who received a consulting fee to help a project win federal housing funds was Fred Brown, a New York businessman and chairman of the National Black Republican Council.

A 1987 audit by HUD investigators questioned Brown's \$50,000 fee for consulting work on behalf of New Haven, Conn., in its successful bid for a \$10 million federal Urban Development Action Grant.

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Marcos near death in Honolulu hospital

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos clung to life today, battling massive organ failure, hospital officials said.

"Everything that can be done has been done. We are hoping for a miracle," said Marcos' wife, Imelda. "If we could just tell him he could go home, I know that would save him."

The 71-year-old exiled leader, who has been hospitalized at St. Francis Medical Center since Jan. 15, suffered liver failure Wednesday and had a fever as high as 104 degrees, said assistant hospital administrator Eugene Tiwanak.

Marcos has been on life support equipment since late May, when he suffered heart, lung and kidney failure.

"He's such a fighter, he's been bad before and he's hung on," said Marcos adviser Arturo Aruiza. "Now we can only hope and pray."

Marcos' daughter Irene Araneta was flying here from California and his son, Ferdinand "Bong Bong" Marcos Jr. was at the hospital.

Tiwanak described Marcos' condition as very critical and said he was semi-comatose and was unable to recognize relatives or friends.

Marcos has lived in Hawaii since an 1986 popular revolt swept Corazon Aquino to the presidency.

The Marcoses are under indictment in the United States, accused of stealing more than \$100 million from the Philippine treasury and stashing it in the United States.

The Marcoses have repeatedly asked Mrs. Aquino to let them return home, but she has refused, saying Marcos would destabilize the country, dead or alive. She has also vowed not to let Marcos be buried in his homeland, the country he ruled for 20 years.

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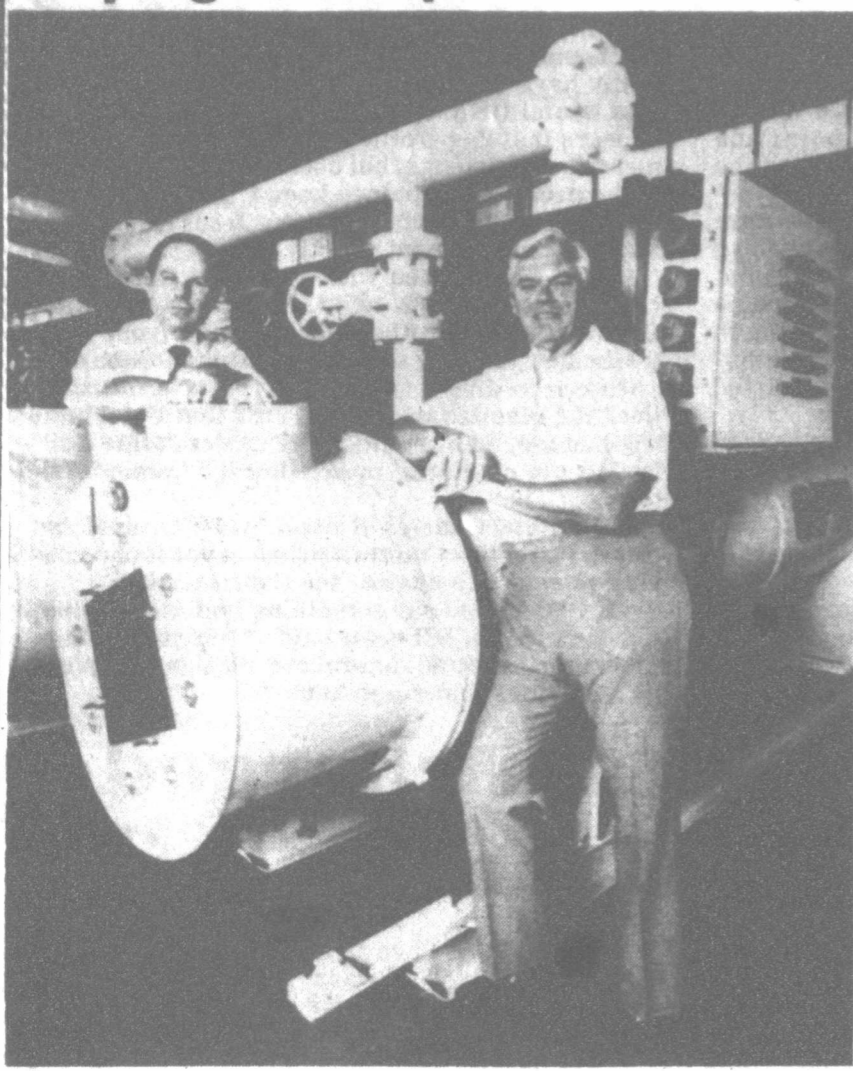
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Helping cleanup



(AP Laserphoto)

PVI Industries President Tom McCoy, left, and Chuck Adams stand beside a commercial water heater that they manufacture in their Fort Worth plant. The water heaters are being used at the Alaskan oil spill cleanup.

Companies accused of substandard nuts, bolts

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP)— Officials say it will be a long time before they rid the Defense Department and a nuclear power plant of substandard nuts and bolts bought from a Japanese manufacturer and Texas supplier.

The companies — Yamaguchi-Seisakusa Co. Ltd. of Shizuoka, Japan, and Aircom Fasteners Inc. of Arlington, Texas — were accused Wednesday in a federal fraud indictment of selling hundreds of thousands of substandard nuts and bolts to the military and Comanche Peak nuclear power plant near Glen Rose. Eleven employees were named in the indictment.

The nuts and bolts were deliberately mislabeled as being of high quality when they were made of inferior steel alloys and were liable to break under stress, said Jim Flick, special agent in charge of the Defense Criminal Investigative Service in the Fort Worth branch of the federal inspector general's office.

The military and Comanche Peak have been trying for two years to find and replace the nuts and bolts, which they often call fasteners.

"It's just going to be a monstrous task trying to trace these things," Flick said. "These fasteners appear to be legitimate fasteners, and until you take the fastener out and test it, you don't realize there are contaminants in these alloys."

He said the only way to identify substandard bolts is to destroy them in chemical and physical tests. He couldn't estimate how long it will take to find and replace them, but said it could take years.

The nuts and bolts were used in civilian trucks, military vehicles and at Comanche Peak. Officials learned about the nuts and bolts 2½ years ago, after tipsters called Customs and the Defense Criminal Investigative Service.

Aircom received at least nine shipments, each containing hundreds of thousands of defective bolts, said Charles Harrison, special agent in charge of U.S. Customs in Houston.

The indictment names five employees of the Japanese company, each of whom could face \$3 million in fines and 78 years' imprisonment if convicted. The United States will seek their extradition, Harrison said.

Six Aircom employees could face fines ranging from \$750,000 to \$6.2 million and prison sentences of 15 to 143 years.

If convicted, Yamaguchi-Seisakusho faces fines of \$3 million on counts of fraud, mail fraud and entry into the United States of falsely labeled goods, Collins said. Aircom faces fines of up to \$6.2 million on numerous fraud counts.

Charles Blau, attorney for Aircom president Gerald L. Dunsmore, told KRLD-AM that Dunsmore and the company are innocent and that the defendants plan to plead innocent and go to trial.

Dunsmore and four other Aircom employees — Thomas V. Shelton, Larry Shoemaker, Don Owens and Toni Fields — made preliminary appearances Wednesday and were released on their personal recognizance. They are to be arraigned July 7 before U.S. Magistrate Eldon Mahon in Fort Worth. The sixth person indicted, Walter Logston, has not appeared in court.

Blau was not in his office Wednesday and did not immediately return a message from

The Associated Press. A woman who answered the phone at Aircom said no one at the company had any comment. She did not give her name.

The substandard bolts were sold to a Defense warehouse in Philadelphia, where they were shipped to department repair shops and contractors, Flick said.

"We had several products that did not work because of the substandard fasteners and that constituted a safety problem," he said. But he added that there were no reports of injuries resulting from failure of substandard nuts and bolts.

Some of the parts were shipped to a Peterbilt Motors Co. plant in Denton, where they were installed in tractor-trailer rigs and caused minor accidents but no injuries, Collins said.

Nor were any injuries reported at Comanche Peak, but Brooks Griffin, senior investigator with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission regional office in Arlington, said several substandard bolts had to be replaced in the plant's residual heat removal system, which helps cool the reactor core.

Griffin declined to speculate what would have happened had the plant begun operations with the substandard parts, but he said it would have been unsafe.

Texas Utilities, owner of Comanche Peak, ordered mass quantities of nuts and bolts from major suppliers, but bought small orders from Aircom when it needed small shipments quickly, Griffin said.

Harrison said Customs is investigating at least two other suppliers of nuts and bolts in the Southwest, and indictments against those companies are expected within a few months.

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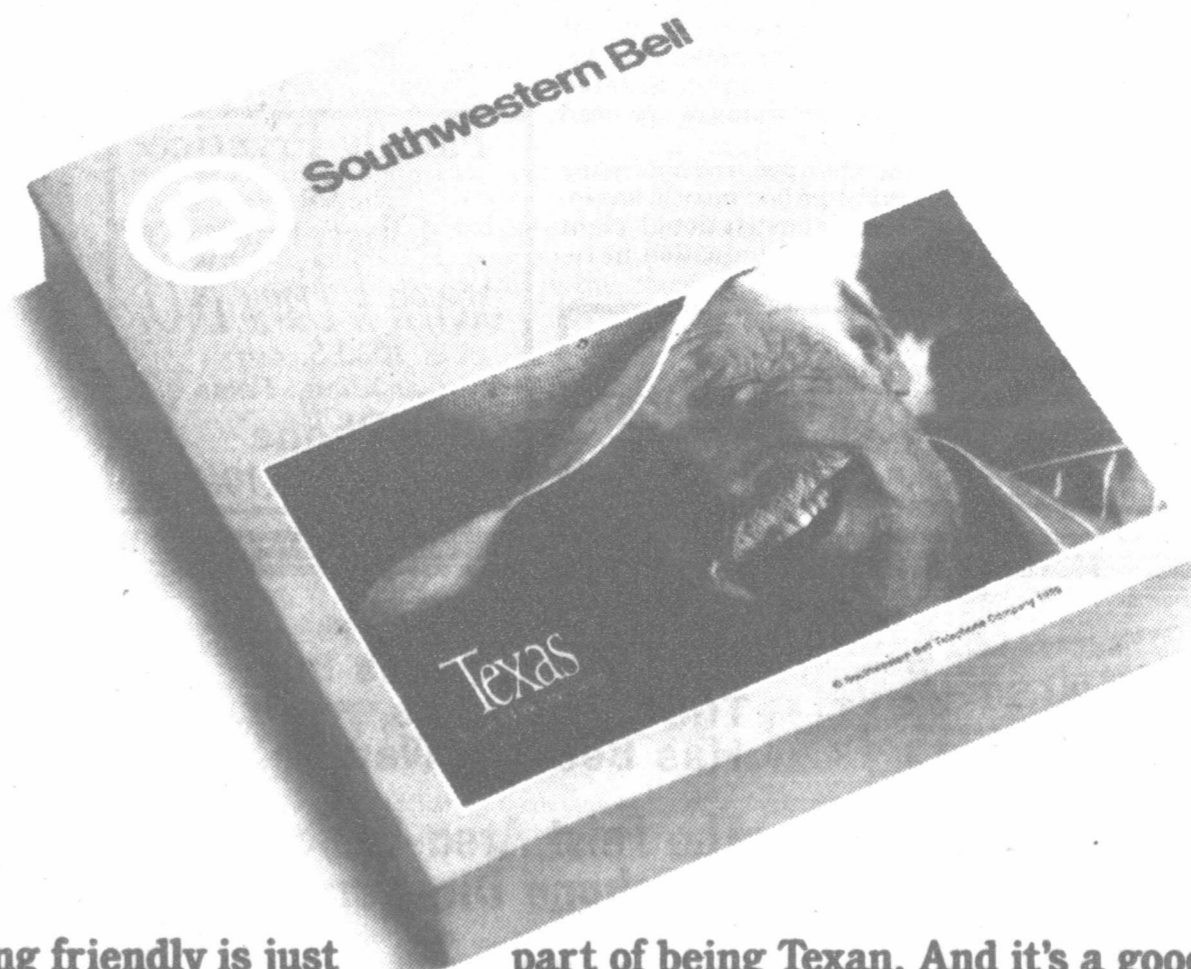
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Central Texas woman provides loving care for zoo babies

By SUE ANN JONES
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — Tim and Jerri Jones still laugh about the night several years ago when she had trouble getting her two babies to sleep.

"They would holler and cry, and I was trying to get them quiet," Mrs. Jones recalled recently. "So I finally crawled in bed and took them with me. I put one thumb in one baby's mouth and one in the other. And we all fell asleep."

When Tim Jones came home from a meeting, that is what he found: his wife asleep with two lion cubs contentedly sucking on her thumbs.

It was not a surprise, of course, except for the sleeping arrangement. The Joneses have shared their home with dozens of furry babies during their long career in the zoo business. Tim Jones now is director of the Cen-Tex Zoo, and his wife, Jerri, is dietitian and nursery attendant.

"We've had lions and tigers, monkeys and bears, bobcats, coyotes, foxes — we've raised all sorts of animals," Mrs. Jones said.

"We don't raise all the babies born at the zoo. If the mother takes care of her baby, of course, we leave it with her. But if she's nervous, or doesn't seem to know what to do, or sometimes something goes wrong, then we take the baby and raise it."

In most cases, that means the baby stays in the

zoo nursery with Mrs. Jones during the day — and goes home with her at night so it can be fed every two hours, around the clock.

"You get used to it," she says, laughing. "They won't let you sleep through it. You're going to know when it's time to feed them. Then you will get up and feed them if you want to get any sleep at all. I get up and warm their bottle. It has to be to an exact temperature."

"We take them in a little cage, and we put a heating pad under the cage; that temperature has to be just right for them, too," she said.

Some babies are too big to take home, even in infancy. A baby camel, for example, stayed at the zoo, with employees taking turns at the nighttime feedings.

"He got so big, I had to stand on a box to feed him his bottle," she said, remembering.

In the past, Mrs. Jones has had as many as six boxes of babies interrupting her sleep. They usually need bottle feedings every two hours or so for the first six weeks of life, she said, remembering the days — and nights — after her daughter, Vickie, was born. Mrs. Jones had two babies to feed with bottles then: Vickie and a lion cub.

Now a teen-ager, "Vickie helps me a lot and really loves the animals," Mrs. Jones said. The Joneses' oldest son, Tommy, is a Waco city inspec-

tor. Another son, John, works in the Tyler Zoo's reptile department.

In addition to babies born at the zoo, Mrs. Jones also mothers orphans that are brought to the zoo by other animal lovers. Most recently, she has raised baby opossums and even a nest of baby blue jays. Raccoons, squirrels and other wild animals also are brought in.

"Sometimes we get baby owls that have fallen out of a tree during a storm," she said.

Mrs. Jones nurtures all of them until they are ready to go into the zoo, either here or somewhere else, or back to the wild.

There is an art to all this, as any mother knows.

"You have to use the right formula and have it the right temperature. When the cats go onto solid food, I mix the feline meat mixture with formula and let them lap it out of my hand first. It gets all over me and all over their little faces," she said. "And the baby monkeys are so cute to feed with a spoon."

When she gives the baby cats stuffed animals and other toys to play with, "sometimes they fall asleep with their head resting on their little toy," she said.

Babies do not always get off to a smooth start. Sometimes they are sick. Sometimes they die.

"I've stayed up all night with some of them that got sick," Mrs. Jones said. "Then, all you can do is

try your best and give them the medications. Baby animals are very delicate; you have to be so careful, even feeding them with the bottle. They're bad about inhaling it, and then they get milk into their lungs."

All this can add up to a strong attachment between the animal and its adopted mother.

"It's sad to lose one. I don't think you're ever in this long enough not to be sad when one dies. I'm very dedicated to this, and each one is special. When you lose one, it makes you feel very sad. I've cried many, many tears over some of these babies," she said.

The Joneses, both Waco-area natives, have worked at the Waco Zoo for 14 years and also at zoos in Fort Worth, Houston and Lufkin.

"Tim and I volunteered at this zoo when we were 'dating,'" Mrs. Jones said. "It was just getting started, and there were things to build, or we would pick up the yards."

They were married in 1958 and have been raising animal babies in their home for most of the years since then.

"I get attached to every one of them. In the beginning, it was harder to let them go. It's easier now," she said, "because I know they are going to the best home, whatever zoo they're going to. I know they will probably be with a mate and be happy. That makes these easier to let go."

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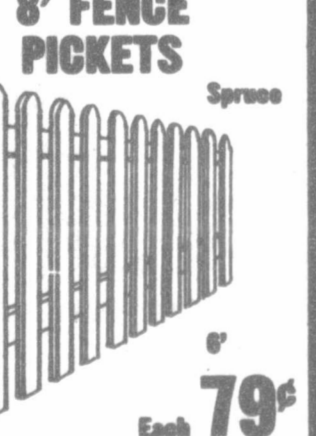
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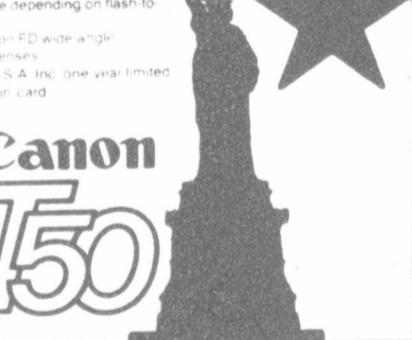


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Bluegrass group has a relaxing good time

By DAVID EMSWILER
The Brazosport Facts

SWEENEY, Texas (AP) — Sounds of folk guitars, banjos and large standup basses, taller than musicians holding them, fill the Community Center on a warm Saturday evening.

Men and women of all ages group tune their instruments and socialize as families file into the center. The adults carry their favorite lawn chairs and youngest children.

Some collect a series of fliers laying on a table near the door. One flier advertises a Bluegrass Supercruise in the Bahamas and another refers to the 18th National Guitar Flat-Picking Championships to take place this September in Kansas.

Yet another refers to the Overton Bluegrass Festival scheduled next month. Salt Grass, a Lake Jackson bluegrassgospel group, is slated to play in Overton, the flier states.

The atmosphere inside and outside the center is warm, like a picnic. Musicians carrying their banjos, guitars and mandolins sit on a bench under a tree and "trade licks."

Meanwhile back inside, Salt Grass takes the stage and begins the evening show, all part of a monthly event conducted by the Brazoria County Bluegrass and Gospel Music Association.

Other groups follow Salt Grass including Flat Country and Clear Creek of Pearland; the Powell Family of Victoria; and Johnny Martin of Corpus Christi.

Association members and bluegrass enthusiasts pride themselves on being involved in bluegrass because it is a family happening. Cigarette smoking is prohibited as is beer drinking and swearing.

"It makes it a little better atmosphere. There is a family atmosphere," said association president Tom Badders. Bluegrass music is a fast-picking

combination of country and gospel music, he added.

The association conducts an evening of bluegrass music at the center on the second Saturday of each month, said Lake Jackson resident George Hanson, who is a member of Salt Grass and vice president of the 10-year-old association.

"We normally average about four bands and 150 people," Hanson added. "Bands come from Beaumont, Tomball, the Houston area and Victoria."

The association conducts the gatherings in conjunction with similar events organized by groups such as the Spring Creek Bluegrass Club of Spring and the Bay Area Bluegrass Association of League City.

"Every weekend there is a bluegrass show to go to, all within a 100-mile radius of Brazosport," Hanson said before the show began.

But why is bluegrass so popular?

Some within the Brazoria County association say the answer involves top musicianship combined with non-electric instruments.

"People that attend really sell it and boost" bluegrass, said 76-year-old Gus Hanna of Brazoria, a charter member of the association. "That's probably one of the reasons for the upsurge of bluegrass."

"The thing, too, is people that attend appreciate the skill required to produce sounds on the stringed instruments. Some of these musicians are masters of their trade," Hanna added.

Hanna refers to banjo aficionado Jimmy Fischer, son of the late K.D. "Yankee" Fischer, another charter member of the association. Jimmy Fischer, also a member of Salt Grass, seems to play and sing as naturally as most drive a car.

"I have been listening to it all my life," Hanna said. "Especially those banjo pickers; man, that's my favorite instrument."

Ennis man enjoys his change of heart

By ANTON RIECHER
The Ennis Daily News

ENNIS (AP) — Heart transplant patient Burl C. "Cliff" Hamilton thanked the donor of his new heart in person — before and after surgery.

"We see each other just about every week," Hamilton said.

In March, Hamilton was the recipient of a heart from the first heart-lung transplant performed in Dallas and the first "domino" transplant in Texas.

In a 13-hour dual operation March 9 and 10, surgeons replaced the heart and lungs of Thomas K. Lee, 43, who suffered from chronic emphysema. Lee, whose own heart was still healthy, then became a living heart donor to Hamilton.

"At my age, it's hard to get a transplant," said 64-year-old Hamilton. "I didn't really figure I'd ever make it."

Damage to one of his vocal cords has left Hamilton's voice a soft whisper. He wears a surgical mask to avoid a potentially fatal respiratory infection.

"If the grandchildren have got colds or sore throats, they don't come around me," Hamilton said.

Being a transplant patient alone would make Hamilton the celebrity in the cardiac rehabilitation program at Baylor Center in Ennis, south of Dallas, program administrator Dr. L.P. Novak said. Participating in a rare domino transplant makes him a "star," Novak said.

Hamilton's diagnosis prior to the trans-

plant was end-stage heart disease. His rare blood type caused him to remain on the waiting list for a donor heart since May 1988. Lee had been awaiting a heart-lung transplant the operation is less complicated and safer when organs are transplanted as a unit.

The two patients' blood types were compatible and Lee's heart was healthy. A gunshot victim provided the initial donor for Lee. "I think the waiting the nine months was the hardest thing we went through," Hamilton's wife, Marie, said. "We felt we were living on the edge."

The Ennis rancher and retired employee of Brazos Electric Power in Waco suffered his first heart attack in September 1986. He had just topped off 10 hours work with loading some cows for shipment.

"I was talking to this guy when the first pain hit me in the right side," Hamilton said. "I didn't think much of it. Then it hit me again and went all the way across my chest."

Within several days of being released from the hospital, Hamilton had a second, more serious attack that led to a month and a half stay at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas. His condition deteriorated until he spent four months of 1988 in the hospital. Hamilton was put on the heart transplant waiting list.

"The doctors never gave up hope," Mrs. Hamilton said. "They were always right there for us."

One of Hamilton's daughters gave up a semester of study to become a registered nurse to stay by her father's bedside. The family was feeling a lot of pressure, Hamilton said.

Finally, good news arrived.

"The hospital called about 7 a.m. and said they had a donor," Mrs. Hamilton said. "It was such a relief. We called the children and then went on to Dallas."

According to Hamilton, his heart had enlarged "big enough to hold in both hands" and was pressing on the lungs.

"I was slipping every day," Hamilton said. But despite his age, Hamilton's relatively strong physical condition made him a good candidate for transplant.

Before the surgery, Hamilton was introduced to his donor, Lee, a Garland resident, had spent nearly six years on oxygen for emphysema traced to a congenital condition.

"He's a real nice man," Hamilton said. "He and his wife are a real fine couple."

More than 40 people comprised the three transplant teams needed. While lung transplants alone are still considered experimental, heart-lung transplants are not.

"The heart-lung transplant is less risky to the patient whose own heart is in good condition, but whose lungs are not functioning," said Peter Alivizatos, Baylor's director of cardiac transplantation.

"With the shortage of available organs, the domino procedure allows us to save two lives with one donor," Alivizatos said.

Hamilton returns to Baylor in Dallas every two weeks for a checkup. Three times a week in Ennis he participates in an exercise regimen that includes a treadmill and stationary bicycle.

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Sleep loss endangers learning

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Students who study hard Monday through Friday and then party all night on weekends may lose much of what they learned during the week, according to a sleep researcher.

Caryle Smith, a professor of psychology at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, said that retaining of new, complex knowledge is a fragile thing that can be disrupted even by mild sleep deprivation during critical nights just after learning the information.

"It appears skewing the sleep cycle by just two hours can have this effect," said Smith. This means that the sleep periods following a class or a study period can be as important to learning as the book work itself, he said.

"Watching a long, late movie the night following a class and then sleeping in the next morning will make it so you're not learning what you thought," he said. "You'll not lose it all — just about 30 percent."

In a paper prepared for presentation at the annual meeting of the Association of Professional Sleep Societies this past Saturday, Smith said he researched the effects of sleep deprivation on learning by controlling the sleep of four groups of students after they had all been taught a complex logic game and a list of paired words.

One group was deprived totally of sleep for the night after learning the task. That same night, another group was awakened whenever they slipped into the deep phase of slumber called rapid eye

movement sleep, or REM. Another group was awakened during sleep periods that were not REM, and the fourth group was allowed to sleep normally.

When tested a week later on the paired words, there was no learning deficit among any of the groups. But when tested on the complex logic game, the groups deprived of all sleep or of REM sleep all showed a learning deficit of 30 percent when compared to the other two groups.

Smith, in an interview, said that his earlier studies have shown that this same experiment conducted on the sleep cycle the third night after learning a task gives about the same results. Sleep deprivation the second night after learning, however, seems to have no effect.

This means, he said, that the students who party all night on Friday after a tough week in school will lose 30 percent of the learning they acquired on Wednesday and on Friday. If they also lose sleep on Saturday, then Thursday's learning is also affected.

"There's a vulnerable time period (after learning)," said Smith. "It has something to do with processing the material."

Complex tasks that require logical application of rules to new situations are the most critically affected. He said this would take in such subjects as math, physics, chemistry and foreign language. Word-based learning seemed little affected, Smith said.

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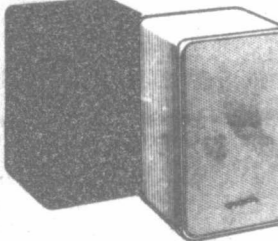
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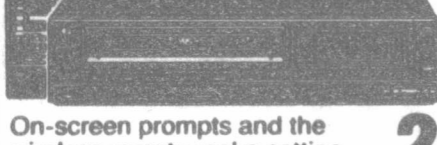
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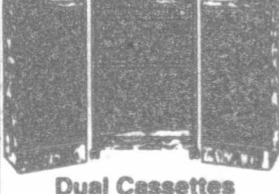
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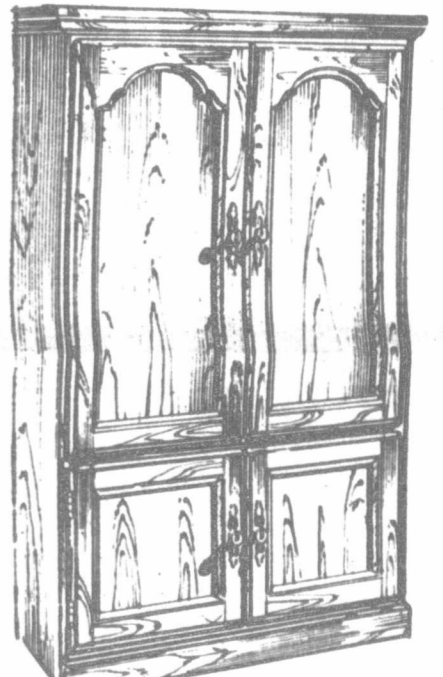
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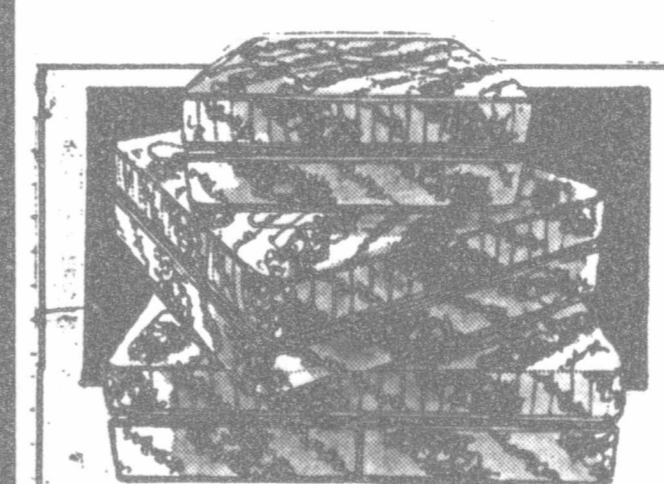


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Woman launches move to put bittering compound in poisons

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — What Lynn Tyleczak wants to put in household products would make you gag.

Literally. The 33-year-old mother of two has launched a campaign to add the world's bitterest substance — the Guinness Book of World Records says it is — to garden sprays, antifreeze, window cleaner and other poisons.

The goal is to make them so bitter children will immediately spit them out.

"I figured I should taste it to tell people how bad it is," Tyleczak said. "It really made my mouth feel like a place where old spiders go to die. I went around for weeks spitting. I looked like I played major league baseball. My mom thought I'd taken up chewing tobacco."

Her crusade began Feb. 6 when she heard on the radio that the compound known as denatonium benzoate, generally sold under the trademark Bitrex, is put into poisonous materials in Great Britain.

Bittering compounds also are used in West Germany and are required by law in antifreeze in Australia and pesticide in Japan. In the United States, a few products, such as Bold and Solo liquid detergents and Sterno fuel, contain it.

The free-lance writer took her 5-year-old son and 3-month-old daughter to the Oregon State University library to find out more. It was three weeks before she found an article on the substance discovered 30 years ago by McFarlan-Smith Ltd. of Britain and used generally to denature alcohol.

"I tried writing manufacturers and got no good response, and I got nothing from the politicians," she said. "They sent me form letters saying 'Thank you for the input. Don't forget to vote for me in the next election.' I thought, 'I'm going to have to demonstrate that people care about this ...'"

"I wrote to about 20 of the big newspapers, then I wrote to consumer groups, magazines, health magazines, insurance magazines, the people I thought would pick it up."

Tyleczak and about 20 Albany-area women formed Project Poison Proof, which has gotten thousands of letters of support.

The National Safety Council has called on manufacturers to use Bitrex in all appropriate products. And U.S. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., called to

say he would introduce a bill to require a bittering compound in all poisonous liquid consumer products.

"It is really kicking interest up to a new level," said Mitchell Tracy of Henley Chemicals Inc. in Montvale, N.J., the U.S. distributor of Bitrex.

Tyleczak said the bittering compound would cost less than a half-cent per pint and would augment the use of child-proof containers. Sixty-five percent of child-proof containers sent to the American Association of Poison Control Centers failed to withstand children's attempts to open them, she said.

But most manufacturers don't want to draw attention to the dangerousness of their products, and say there's no demand for the bittering agent, she said.

Bitrex has been used in Solo since 1981 and in Bold since 1985 because for some unknown reason children seem more susceptible to drinking those products, said Procter & Gamble Inc. spokeswoman Jennifer Bailey.

It isn't used in other products because there has been no serious problem, she said. Detergents include substances to make people who swallow them vomit.

Chevron Corp., which manufactures the Ortho line of herbicides and pesticides, does not use the bittering agent. "The primary reason that we didn't end up using it is that all of our lawn and garden products are already in child-resistant containers," said spokeswoman Sherri Zippay.

The company considered using Bitrex in snail and slug bait to protect pets, Zippay said. "But snails wouldn't eat it then, either."

Tyleczak doesn't want this to be a personal crusade. She's uncomfortable, with the individual attention she's been getting.

"I didn't do anything any other mother wouldn't have done. I was just the first person that saw it. It takes one spark to start a forest fire. I was just the spark. Once the fire started, it doesn't matter who got the thing going."

Each year, "I take up one cause because every year there's at least one thing that aggravates me and I follow it through until it's taken care of. Last year, it was property taxes. The tax judge did agree with me, finally."

Still, Tyleczak doesn't accept the title of consumer activist.

"I'm just an angry mother."

First-time home buyers face trouble finding down payment

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — First-time home buyers are on a financial treadmill: Unable to afford a 20 percent down payment, they rent instead, paying out so much each month that little remains for savings.

So common is the situation that nearly everyone knows someone caught in that bind. Statistics seem to document it. Homeownership for households in the 25-29 age group fell to 36.2 percent in 1988 from 43.3 percent in 1980.

The primary reason for this trend, which directly contradicts the dearly held notion that opportunity keeps growing in America, is the inability of renter households to raise cash for a down payment and closing costs.

That conclusion was reached this month in a study by the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University, which suggested the distribution of economic opportunity in American society was thereby becoming polarized.

It wasn't the first time that conclusion was reached. In fact, U.S. Senate hearings were held this month on a National Affordable Housing Act, which seeks to break the stalemate in a manner fair to both renters and homeowners.

No one proposal is likely to get things moving again in the lower tier of housing markets, although it is widely agreed that federal tax incentives and mortgage subsidies and outright government grants might spur some activity.

But in an age in which privatization attracts considerable attention, little of that attention is directed to a reasonable and intelligent solution that is so private it remains within the family.

Simply stated, the solution is the opportunity for those with housing equity, such as parents, to pass on that equity to offspring.

The justice of it is unassailable. The reason some current owners have such a large supply of equity is inflation. It is one of the most important reasons, if not the primary reason, why their children cannot afford to buy.

The tax system seems to approve. A portion of equity can be transferred by the owner without tax complications. In fact, there could be tax advantages should the owner borrow on a primary residence to finance an offspring's home.

The money could be in the form of a gift or gifts, or it could be as a loan. In the latter case, the rationale seems impeccable: It would help a loved one, it would be a well-secured loan, it would mean a high yield to the lender.

In fact, where in the vast universe of investments would a lender — call him or her an investor or saver, if you prefer — find a

sounder use for long-term money? Mortgage money, remember, is lent at 10 percent or more.

The timing may be propitious too. Many parents are beginning to think of the day when they can retire, and that happy dream is almost instantly followed by the worrisome topic of retirement income. Here it is, a monthly check.

The Harvard report, from its Joint Center for Housing Studies, notes that only 11.5 percent, or 1.28 million, of the estimated 11.1 million renter households in the

25-34 age group have sufficient assets and income to buy a starter home.

Of that 11.1 million, the bigger of the drawbacks is assets, not income.

Many thousands of renters therefore would seem to qualify for a low-cost starter home if they had the down payment. Lacking it, they rent, and hope that their ability to save is stronger than the advance in housing prices.

If it isn't, they fall behind, and all because of a down payment that already resides within the family.

Injured comrade



(AP Laserphoto)

An unidentified Chinese man reads a newspaper article to an injured People's Liberation Army soldier in a scene broadcast on the official news program in Beijing. The soldier

was reportedly injured during the military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Red Tag Sale
3 Days Only!

Take an additional
30% off
all previously marked down merchandise!

Prices are dropping throughout the store. Look for the Red Tag, your ticket to savings.

Applies only to merchandise which is being reduced for clearance. Discount does not apply to merchandise which is on sale for a limited time only.

FOR EXAMPLE:

~~Original price~~
16.00

~~Marked down price~~
11.99

Final Price
8.39

JCPenney

JULY
BEST
BUYS

As Advertised On National TV

Lamp/Appliance Timer

3.97
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

(58711C) (6973B)

Four variable settings for turning lights on and off at slightly different times each day or use manual override when desired. Use in any wall outlet for lamps or appliances.

As Advertised On National TV

4.66
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

3/4" x 16' Locking Tape

Strong matte black case. Toggle lock and cushioned blade return with easy to read markings.

As Advertised On National TV

6.99
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Aluminum 2-Step Ladder

Lightweight easy to handle aluminum step ladder with slip resistant treads, and non slip plastic tips. Great for hard to reach areas, folds flat for storage.

As Advertised On National TV

1.47
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Angle Broom

Strong durable broom with bristles cut at an angle. Washable and longlasting.

BARTLETT LUMBER

500 W. Brown 665-1814

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Communications agency
- 4 Frighten away
- 8 New York City stadium
- 12 Debtor's note
- 13 Of aircraft
- 14 Wax
- 15 On behalf of
- 16 Paraphernalia
- 18 Resulted
- 20 Regard
- 21 Mrs. Dick Tracy
- 23 Ordain
- 27 Swallowed
- 30 Vacantly
- 32 Health centers
- 33 Film locations
- 34 Vegas
- 35 A Christmas Carol character
- 36 Plants grass
- 37 Game fish
- 38 Adopt
- 40 Kind of cloth
- 41 Cutting
- 42 Acts
- 44 Comparative suffix
- 46 False
- 50 Of an all-encompassing view
- 54 Canine
- 55 Navigate
- 56 Bill of fare
- 57 Elaborate poem
- 58 Subdue
- 59 Large knife
- 60 Man child

DOWN

- 1 Musical instrument
- 2 Tree animal
- 3 Objectionable dogs
- 4 Glossy fabric

5 Groups

- 6 Openings
- 7 Fumbler's exclamation
- 8 Knowing
- 9 Pullet
- 10 Desert region
- 11 Roman bronze
- 17 Glances
- 19 Southwestern Indians
- 22 Planted
- 24 Choreographer Alvin
- 25 Mild cigar
- 26 Address Cicely

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 37 Judge's concern
- 39 Orange and black bird
- 40 Redeem (abbr.)
- 43 Suppose
- 45 Los Angeles gridlers
- 47 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 48 Extinct bird
- 49 Work cattle
- 50 Calif. time
- 51 Motorists' org.
- 52 Thief
- 53 Guys

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15				16						17
18				19						20
21				22						23
24				25						26
27	28	29		30	31					
32				33						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

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GEECH

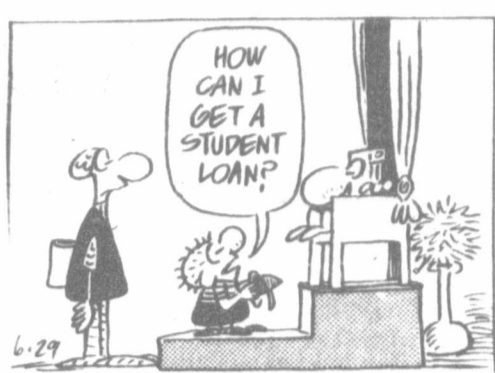


Astro-Graph

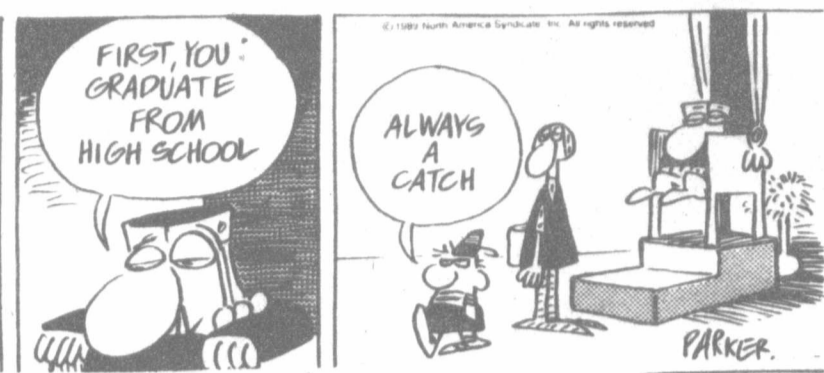


by bernice bede osol
In the year ahead it looks like you will travel in circles that include lots of people who are enterprising and successful. The influence of your new friends will awaken new interests in you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may not go looking for challenges today, there's a possibility they'll seek you out. Don't be concerned because pressures will motivate you to succeed. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be obvious to others that there is nothing wishy-washy about you today. You're ready to back up your words with action and you probably will.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Once you establish an objective today you'll go all out to achieve it. The zest and relish with which you proceed may bring you more enjoyment than attaining your goal.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be extremely convincing and compelling in persuading others to go along with your suggestions today. Logic seasoned with enthusiasm will be your bait.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may find yourself spending more time on someone else's project today than you will on your own. Be that as it may, your rewards will still be rather high.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The warmth you'll radiate today will assure you of a high rating with others. Things look especially attractive in the romance department. Keep smiling.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some interesting changes could be in the offing today where your material interests are concerned. A situation that didn't look too promising could suddenly take on new values.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be loaded with energy and drive today, but chances are you won't want to get involved in anything that is too materialistic or serious. Enjoy yourself with fun and games.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The wants and needs of those you love may motivate you to be more enterprising than usual today. It will be important to do more for people you cherish.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need lots of activity to feel and operate at your best today, so plan an agenda that keeps you on the move. If you sit around, you're bound to get bored.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be fortunate today in reaping gains from situations that are non-productive for others. This may be true in at least two cases.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Personal interests can be substantially advanced today if you use your drive and initiative. Make things happen instead of waiting for something to develop.

THE WIZARD OF ID



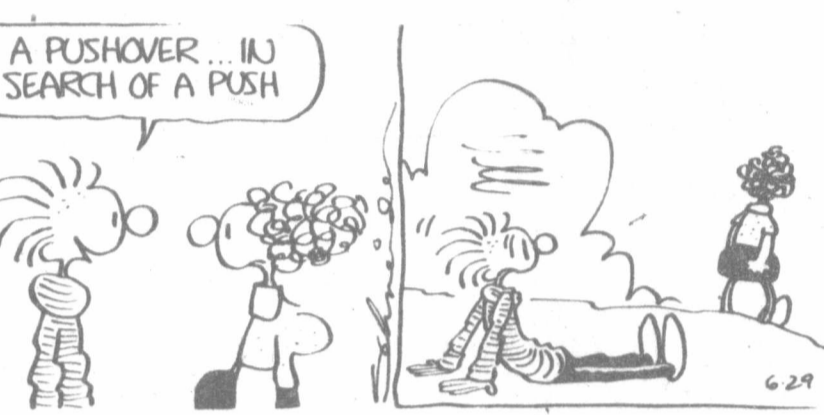
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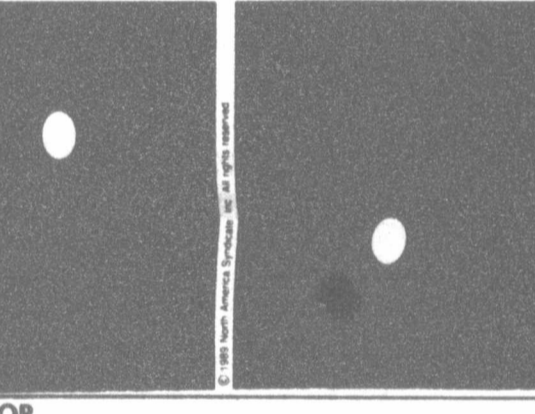
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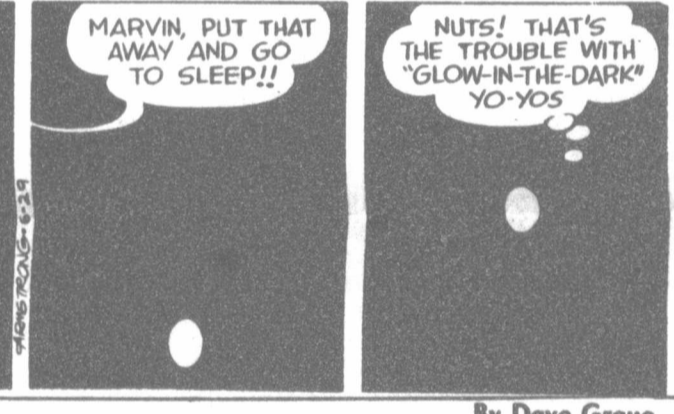
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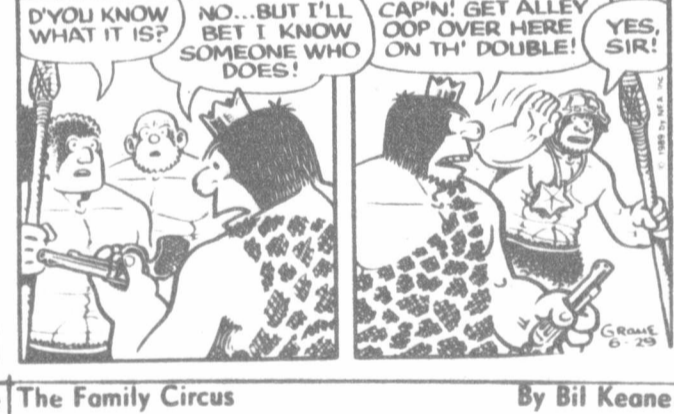
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WINTHROP



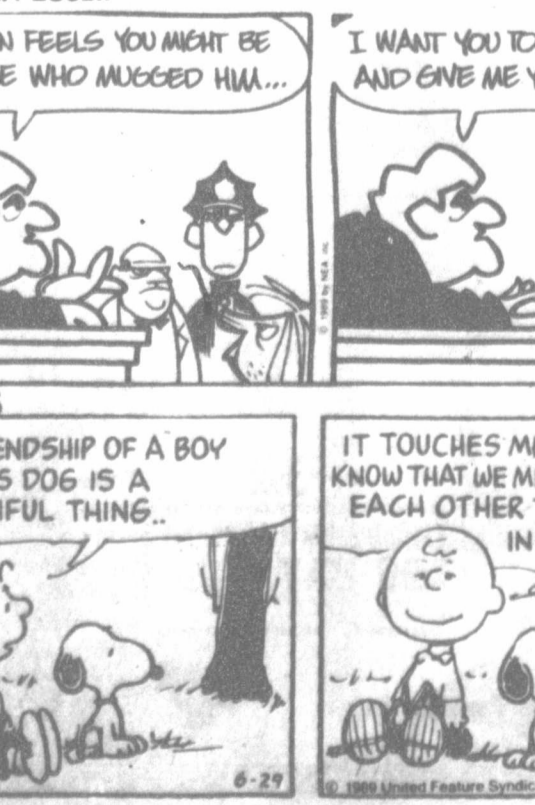
SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



CALVIN AND HOBBS



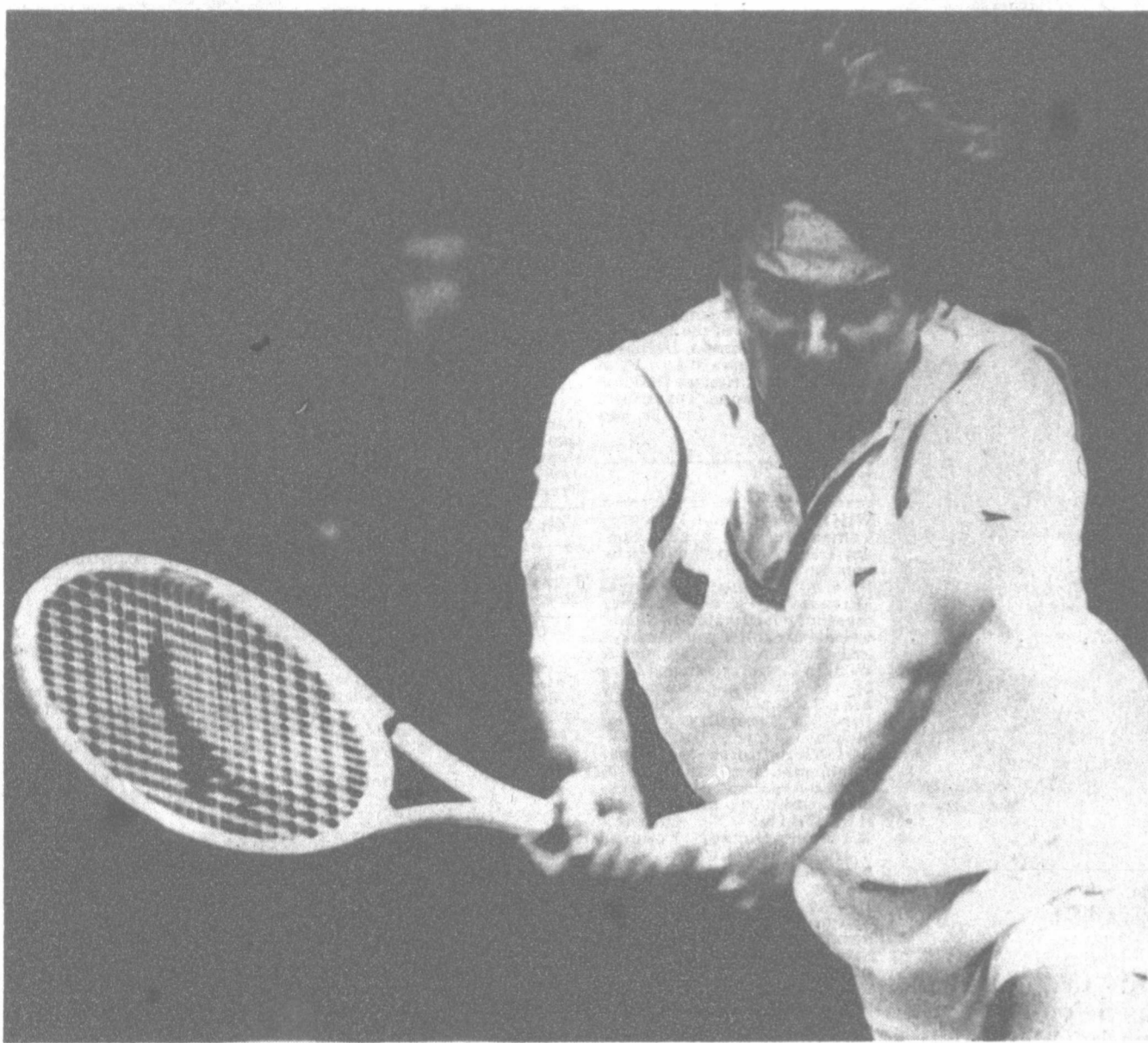
GARFIELD



THE WIZARD OF ID



Sports



Jimmy Connors has only bowed out in the second round at Wimbledon three times since his debut there in 1971. (AP Laserphoto)

Connors makes an early exit during second round

By ANDREW WARSHAW
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors anticipated the question, the same one he's been asked time after time since age began creeping up. Once again, he wasn't giving anything away.

"Get through this year first and see what happens," the 36-year-old Connors said when asked about retirement after tumbling out of Wimbledon in the second round Wednesday.

His 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 loss to Dan Goldie was only the third time since he came to Wimbledon in 1971 that Connors had exited so early. It was by far the biggest upset through the first three days of the tournament.

Known for his stirring comebacks, Connors had beaten Goldie, ranked 47th in the world, in both their previous meetings. This time, however, he couldn't convert a flurry of break points and failed again to add a third title to his 1974 and 1982 triumphs.

"That's the grass. Sometimes it works out and sometimes it doesn't," Connors said. Goldie said Connors played like a far younger man.

Wimbledon '89

"He's still a very good player," Goldie said. "He's still very fast. He doesn't play like a 36-year-old."

Two other seeded players were ousted on the third day of the tournament.

No. 11 Brad Gilbert, who had rallied from two sets down against John Fitzgerald in a first-round match that began on Tuesday, couldn't maintain the momentum and lost in five sets to the Australian.

Among the women, No. 13 Helen Kelesi of Canada was ousted by 20-year-old Shaun Stafford of the United States, also in the first round.

Both the top seeds advanced to the third round.

Ivan Lendl, up against little-known qualifier Ronnie Bathman, dropped the opening set before reaching the round of 32 with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Swede, ranked 311th in the world.

Steffi Graf stayed on course to retain her title, taking just 43 minutes to beat Kim Kessaris, a 16-year-old American amateur playing in her second Grand Slam tournament.

"It was like a dream come true, to play the No. 1 player in the world on Centre Court," said Kessaris, who bothered Graf at times in the first set with her big serve.

French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez of Spain came through the first round after losing at the same stage the past two years. The 17-year-old from Barcelona said she had changed her mind about playing on grass.

"I felt it was for, how you say, cows? But now I think different," Sanchez said.

Connors, more than twice Sanchez's age, said one option he ruled out in the future was the growing trend by some of his contemporaries to cut back on schedules and concentrate on one or two major events.

Reputations, he said, meant nothing.

"I've put my reputation on the line since I was 18," Connors said. "Why should I not do that now? Skipping a tournament here or ducking a tournament there or feeling I'm not going to play on a surface, I've never done that. I don't think it's right."

He said players who cut back on tournaments for fear of losing were doing a disservice to the game.

Panel refuses Giamatti's appeal

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti is ready to tell a state judge face-to-face that he hasn't decided Pete Rose's fate.

Barring an appeals court ruling in his favor, Giamatti will testify in state court next week that he hasn't "pre-judged" the Cincinnati Reds' manager.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel concluded Sunday in an unprecedented ruling that Giamatti had already determined that Rose is guilty of betting on baseball. The judge gave Rose protection from suspension or firing for two weeks, and barred Giamatti from conducting a hearing for Rose.

The temporary order — the legal equivalent of a 14-day timeout in the case — remains in effect today despite an appeal by Giamatti's lawyers. A three-judge panel of the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals concluded Wednesday it had no jurisdiction to consider nullifying the order.

The state appeals court didn't decide whether Nadel acted properly. It merely concluded it had no legal basis for intervening. The appellate panel consisted of Judges Rupert A. Doan, Harry T. Klusmeier and Lee H. Hildebrandt Jr.

"They didn't affirm Judge

Nadel's finding about me," Giamatti said. "They just decided they couldn't decide."

"It was the easy way out," baseball lawyer Louis L. Hoynes Jr. said.

Baseball's lawyers now could appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court. Hoynes said Wednesday he wasn't sure how he would proceed.

If the temporary restraining order can't be overturned, Nadel will preside over a hearing July 6 for a preliminary injunction that would extend Rose's protection from suspension or firing while both sides prepare for trial. Giamatti would testify at a hearing next week.

"The commissioner will certainly be a witness for us," Hoynes said. "It's important for us, for him, to be here, and he will be here."

The appellate decision Wednesday wasn't surprising. Appeals courts rarely even consider nullifying a temporary restraining order.

However, baseball's officials were disappointed they didn't get to argue their case before the appellate court. The judges accepted written arguments from both sides Wednesday morning, and ruled a few hours later through a two-page order.

"We believe it is important to emphasize that this decision in no way affirms Judge Nadel's holding regarding the commissioner," deputy com-

missioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. said. "We're obviously disappointed that the Court of Appeals refused to take jurisdiction of our appeal and, therefore, did not hear our argument on the issues."

"We recognize that an appeal at this early stage was extraordinary, and we will now pursue all other avenues available to us. Eventually we know we will get to the merits of the Rose matter."

Nadel's order Sunday blocked a hearing scheduled for Rose last Monday with Giamatti in New York. Giamatti can ban Rose from baseball for life if he decides the manager bet on his own team.

Although Rose has prevailed this week in the state courts, evidence supplied to baseball by his accusers could provide him trouble with federal authorities.

Rose also is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into whether the Reds manager listed all of his income on his tax returns. Testimony contained in baseball's report on Rose suggests the manager purposely hid income from the Internal Revenue Service from his race track wagers, his memorabilia sales and his public appearances — offenses that carry the threat of jail time and financial penalties.

Rotary advances in city tourney

Rotary defeated Dyers, 14-2, to advance in the losers' bracket of the Bambino City Tournament Tuesday night.

Eric Zamudio chalked up the mound win, allowing only two runs on two hits while striking out one. Brian Cota pitched one inning of relief, striking out three and yielding one base on balls.

Jeff Brown was charged with the loss for Dyers.

After a three-inning dry spell, Rotary came unglued with two

Optimist Roundup

away in the fourth, scoring all 14 of its runs in that inning. Each player crossed the plate at least once behind an 11-hit attack.

Jeff McCormick paced Rotary with three hits, including a grand-slam homer and five RBI. Other top offensive players for Rotary were: David Urbanczyk, two hits, two RBI; Eric Zamudio,

two singles, scored once; Serenity King, single, bases-loaded double, three RBI; Chris Withers, double, scored once; Brian Cota, one hit, two RBI; Kerry Adams, three walks, scored twice; Brandon Osborn, one walk, scored once; Eric Parker, scored twice.

Jeff Brown and Ryan Witt scored for Dyers, and Casey Danner and Witt accounted for Dyers two hits.

Rotary will take on Celanese tonight at 6.

BRIEFS

Basketball camp

If enough interest is shown, a girls' basketball camp, conducted by Pampa High School coach Robert Hale, will be held July 5 through July 8 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Tuition is \$45 and enrollment forms can be picked up at the athletic director's office or at Hale's home, 2508 Christine Street.

The camp is open for players in the fourth grade through the senior year of high school.

Hale can be contacted at 669-6447 or 669-2322 if further details are needed.

Cummings signs

OTTAWA, Kansas — Landee Cummings, daughter of Thomas and Sherry Reeves of Pampa, recently signed a letter of intent to attend Ottawa University and to

play basketball for the Lady Braves.

Cummings, a transfer student from Seward County Community College, is a 5-5 guard. She lettered in basketball and cheerleading during her two years of junior college, and was a four-year letterwinner in basketball at Pampa High School.

Cummings also lettered two years in cheerleading and one year in track at PHS. As a member of the Lady Harvesters basketball team, she averaged 14 points, four steals and four assists per game. During her two years on the collegiate level, Landee averaged nine points, four assists and three steals.

Cummings, a psychology major at Ottawa University, was named All-Conference Honorable Mention last season at Seward County Community College.

Baseball tryout

Scouts for the the Cincinnati Reds major league baseball team

will hold a tryout for players age 16-22 in Lubbock and Amarillo next month.

Scouts will be in Lubbock July 8 at Texas Tech University's Dan Law Stadium. They will be in Amarillo the following day, July 9, at the Amarillo High School field. Tryouts will begin promptly at 9 a.m. on both days.

Participants should bring their own equipment, such as gloves, shoes, uniforms, etc. The Reds will furnish bats, balls and catching gear.

Players on American Legion teams must bring permission from their coaches or Post Commander.

All high school and college coaches are urged to have their players attend these tryouts. Coaches are welcome to participate.

For more information, contact Les House, Cincinnati Reds Baseball Scouting Supervisor, at (505) 822-1804 (home) or (505) 298-7003 (office).

Rangers enjoy Chicago hospitality

CHICAGO (AP) — Comiskey Park is fast becoming the favorite road stop for American League teams. After leaving Chicago, White Sox opponents usually have a better record than when they arrived.

On Wednesday night, the Texas Rangers took advantage of Chicago's hospitality, defeating the White Sox 10-5 to sweep their two-game series.

The White Sox are now 11-27 at Comiskey, far and away the worst home record in the major leagues.

In the two-game series, the Rangers outscored the White Sox 15-6 and outthrew them 21-14. Texas has now won six of its last eight games.

In Wednesday's game, Texas broke a 4-4 tie by scoring five runs in the fifth inning aided by errors by Greg Walker and Fred Manrique.

Again most of the damage was done by players other than the Rangers' big guns — Ruben Sierra, Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro.

Utility infielder Jeff Kunkel continued his hot hitting against the White Sox, going 3-for-4 with two RBIs and one run scored. Rick Leach and Steve Buechele also chipped in with two RBIs apiece for Texas.

Mike Jeffcoat, 4-1, allowed five runs on eight hits over seven innings to pick up the win. He equal-

led a career high with five strikeouts.

Steve Rosenberg, 2-5, picked up the loss, giving up six runs on eight hits in four-plus innings.

"Lately we've been playing great team baseball," Kunkel said. "It's the way we were playing when we first left spring training. There's always somebody coming through."

"(Wednesday night's) game was a perfect example. Julio (Franco) comes up with the bases loaded (in the fifth) but strikes out. But Rick Leach is there to pick him up (with an RBI grounder)."

Leach's grounder drove in Scott Fletcher who had reached when first baseman Walker dropped his pop fly. Rafael Palmeiro, who had singled, came home on Manrique's throwing error.

After a walk to Jim Sundbert, Buechele, Kunkel and Cecil Espy followed with RBI singles to build the Rangers' lead to 9-4.

"That kind of production is the key for us," Buechele said. "If we can produce from the bottom of the order we'll be tough. You know the guys at the top of the lineup are going to produce."

Jeffcoat, who was called up from Class AAA Oklahoma City on May 31 to replace the injured Jamie Moyer in the rotation, settled down after the White Sox touched him for three runs in the first on a throwing error by

Buechele and Carlton Fisk's two-run triple.

"I'd like to have all our guys throw like he does," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said of Jeffcoat. "He battles, he throws strikes, and he gets upset when he walks a guy. I like that."

The Rangers tied the score 4-4 with two runs in the fourth on singles by Franco and Sammy Sosa, Buechele's sacrifice fly and a double by Kunkel.

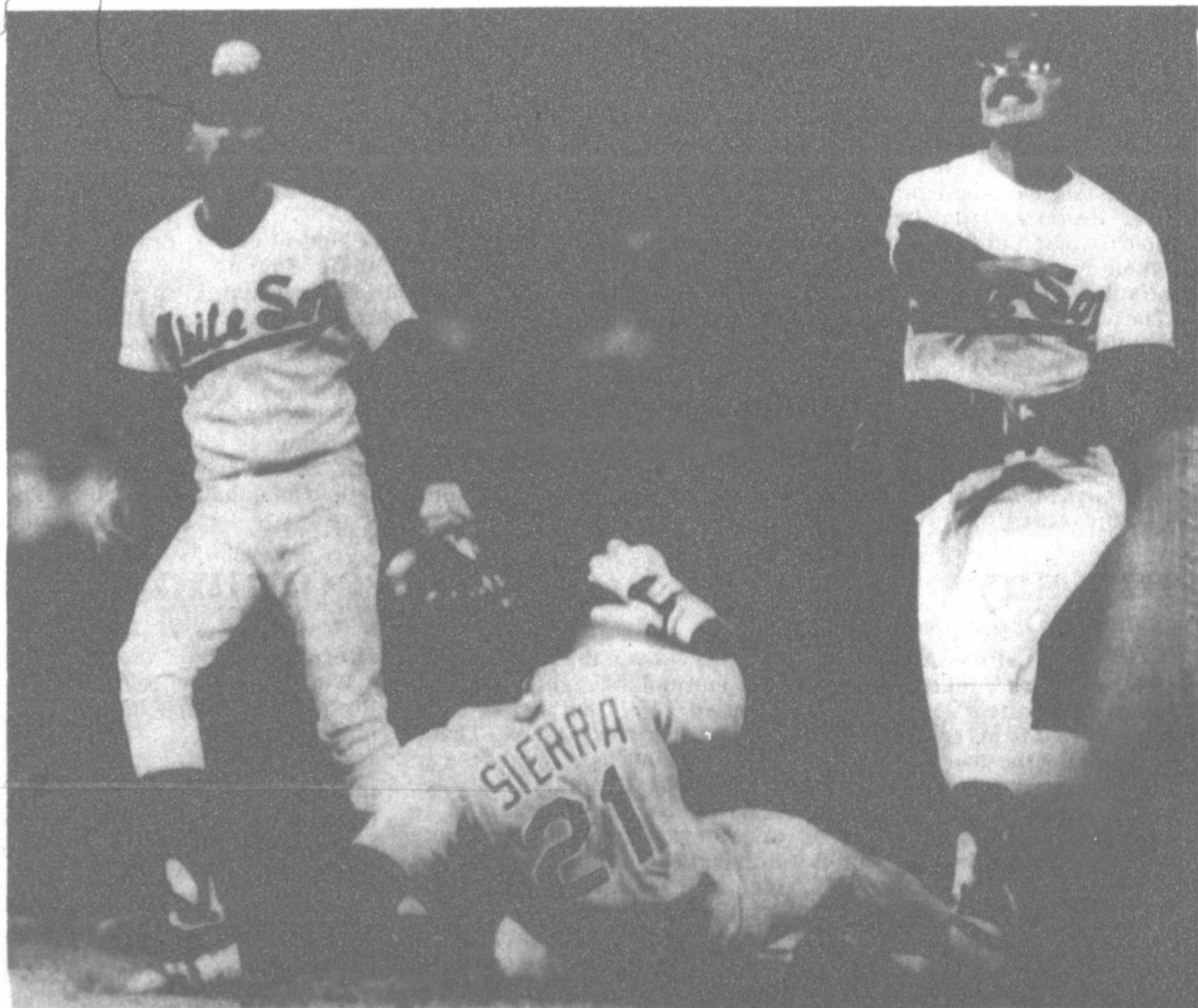
The White Sox added a run in the seventh on Ivan Calderon's triple and a sacrifice fly by Fisk. Texas scored its final run in the ninth on singles by Sierra and Franco and Leach's groundout.

"There's not much you can say about this one," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said after his team lost its third straight game. "It was a mess. We can lose leads faster than anyone I've seen."

The White Sox, desperate for pitching, are expected to sign Richard Dotson today. Dotson, a former White Sox star, was released last week by the New York Yankees after Chicago hammered him for four runs in two-thirds of an inning.

Dotson was 2-5 with a 5.57 ERA for New York this season.

"I don't feel like I'm going to come here and make a great difference," Dotson said. "I just want to pitch."



Despite a below-average performance by big gun Ruben Sierra, shown here on a force out at second base Wednesday, the Rangers swept the White Sox in a two-game series. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports

Langston helps Expos to three-game sweep

By The Associated Press

Mark Langston had nothing to prove to the New York Mets. He let his teammates do that.

Langston struck out 10 Wednesday night as Montreal beat New York 4-3 to complete a three-game sweep and extend its winning streak to six games.

The left-hander was the subject of constant trade rumors during spring training, and most involved the Mets. Eventually, Seattle sent him to the Expos for three young pitchers.

"I wasn't out there to show the Mets anything," Langston said. "I had no extra incentive because of the trade talk. I certainly didn't want to go out there and try to do things I'm not capable of."

The first-place Expos lead the Mets and Chicago Cubs by 2½ games in the National League East.

"They're definitely a team to be reckoned with and they know it," said losing pitcher Bob Ojeda, 5-7.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1; Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3; Houston 7, San Francisco 3; Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, and St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.

Entering the game, Langston had won three games on the road while dropping two decisions at Olympic Stadium. Langston, 4-2, allowed 12 hits and three runs in eight innings. Tim Burke got the last three outs for his 16th save.

Tim Wallach went 2-for-3 with two RBIs, including a run-scoring double in Montreal's three-run third.

PADRES 2
DODGERS 1

Tony Gwynn hit a two-run single in the eighth inning and Ed Whitson improved to 10-5.

Benito Santiago started the rally with a single off Mike Morgan, 5-7, and Tim Flannery followed with a bloop single to right. Bip Roberts batted for Whitson and bunted to Morgan, who got the force at third. One out later, Roberto Alomar walked to load the bases and Gwynn singled off

NL

reliever Ricky Horton.

BRAVES 4
REDS 3

Tom Glavine allowed two runs in 8 1/3 innings and Tommy Gregg had three hits.

The Reds pulled off their first triple play in 22 years in the sixth inning when Bruce Benedict lined out to shortstop Barry Larkin with runners on first and second moving on the pitch.

Glavine, 7-17 last year, is 8-4. Jose Rijo pitched six innings and fell to 7-5.

Eric Davis hit two homers and drove in three runs for the Reds. **ASTROS** 7
GIANTS 3

Glenn Davis drove in two runs to lead Houston past San Francisco.

Bill Doran, Davis and Ken Caminiti had run-scoring doubles in the first inning and Terry Puhl added an RBI double in the third off Don Robinson, 7-5.

Jim Deshaies, 8-3, went seven innings, allowing three runs on five hits, including Candy Maldonado's solo homer in the fifth. Larry Andersen pitched the last two innings.

PIRATES 3
CUBS 1

Bobby Bonilla tripled in two runs to break an eighth-inning tie.

Jeff Robinson, 4-6, allowed four hits in seven innings for the victory and former Pirate Mike Bielecki, 7-4, was the loser.

CARDINALS 2
PHILLIES 1

Joe Magrane pitched a seventh-inning and Pedro Guerrero drove in his first run in 12 games.

Magrane, 7-6, lost his shutout when Steve Lake singled home Randy Ready with two outs in the ninth.

Ozzie Smith had an RBI single in the first inning, extending his hitting streak to nine games, and Guerrero added a pinch sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the sixth off Ken Howell, 6-5.



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston's Billy Hatcher adds to the Astros' winning cause Wednesday as he collides with Giants' catcher Terry Kennedy (16), causing Kennedy to drop the ball.

Standings

By The Associated Press			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
AMERICAN LEAGUE			East Division		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	43	31	58.1	—	Montreal
Milwaukee	37	40	48.1	7½	New York
Minnesota	36	39	48.0	7½	Chicago
Cleveland	36	40	47.4	8	St. Louis
Toronto	36	40	47.4	8	Pittsburgh
Boston	34	39	46.6	8½	Philadelphia
Detroit	29	45	39.2	14	West Division
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	46	32	59.0	—	San Francisco
California	43	31	58.1	—	Houston
Kansas City	43	32	57.3	1½	Cincinnati
Texas	43	33	56.6	2	San Diego
Minnesota	40	37	51.9	5½	Los Angeles
Seattle	35	42	45.0	10½	Atlanta
Chicago	29	49	37.2	17	Today's Games
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston (Dopson 7-5) at Milwaukee (Bosio 7-4)					
Toronto (Cummings 0-0) at Baltimore (Schmidt 7-6, (n))					
New York (LaPoint 6-6) at Detroit (Tanana 7-7, (n))					
Atlanta (P. Smith 2-8) at Cincinnati (Brown 6-6, (n))					
Houston (Scott 12-4) at Montreal (K. Garretts 6-2, (n))					
Chicago (Kilgus 5-7) at San Francisco (Garrett 4-5, (n))					
San Diego (Rasmussen 2-5) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-5, (n))					
Only games scheduled					

Five-team races characterize West, East

By The Associated Press

The American League has a couple of torrid five-team races under way — but it's a race for first place in the West and for second place in the East.

The AL West tightened up some more Wednesday night when Minnesota's Frank Viola bested Oakland's Dave Stewart in a battle of pitchers who have the league's winningest records since 1987. The surging Twins completed a three-game sweep of the slumping Athletics by winning 2-0.

"Everything's jelling right now. It's the first time all year we've been able to say that," Viola said after the fifth-place Twins pulled within 5½ games of the division-leading A's.

California lost to Cleveland 2-1 and remained one game back. Kansas City pulled within 1½ games by hammering Seattle 12-7 and Texas climbed within two games thanks to a 10-5 victory over Chicago. In other AL games, it was Baltimore 2, Toronto 1; Milwaukee 12, Boston 5, and Detroit 6, New York 5 in 10 innings.

In the AL East, Baltimore leads Milwaukee and New York by 7½ games. Cleveland and Toronto by eight and Boston by 8½.

Wally Backman and Jim Dwyer had RBI doubles in the third and seventh in-

AL

nings for Minnesota.

Viola, 6-8, hasn't allowed any runs in his last two starts covering 17 innings.

Stewart, 12-4, failed to become the major leaguers' first 13-game winner despite yielding only six hits.

INDIANS 2
ANGELS 1

Scott Bailes allowed five hits in eight innings and Felix Fermin scored the winning run on Willie Fraser's wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the eighth.

Fraser's wild pitch made a loser of rookie Jim Abbott, 6-5, who limited Cleveland to four hits in 7 2/3 innings and retired 17 batters in a row until the Indians broke through for the winning run.

ROYALS 12
MARINERS 7

Bob Boone drove in four runs, Kurt Stillwell hit a two-run double in a five-run fourth-inning rally and Bo Jackson hit his 18th home run as Kansas City came from five runs down to end a three-game losing streak.

Mark Gubicza, 8-5, yielded five runs and 10 hits in six innings. Seattle's Gene Harris, 0-1, was knocked out in the Royals' five-run fourth inning that erased a 5-1 deficit. Jackson homered off Tom Nieden-

fuier in the eighth.

ORIOLES 2
BLUE JAYS 1

Cal Ripken broke a tie with a solo home run with one out in the eighth inning.

After Toronto tied the game on Fred McGriff's solo homer off Brian Holton leading off the seventh inning, Ripken connected off Toronto starter John Cerutti, 3-4.

BREWERS 12
RED SOX 5

B.J. Surhoff drove in a career-high five runs. Rob Deer hit his league-leading 21st homer and Teddy Higuera, 2-2, won his first game in almost a month.

He surrendered Nick Esasky's 12th homer in the sixth before being replaced by Chuck Crim.

Trailing 2-0, the Brewers tied the game on Deer's 400-foot homer, a two-run shot in the second inning off Mike Smithson, 4-6.

TIGERS 6
YANKEES 5

Lou Whitaker, who scored the tying run in the eighth inning, led off the 10th with his 16th home run.

Mike Henneman, 5-1, the third Detroit pitcher, worked the final 12 2/3 innings. New York reliever Dave Righetti, 2-2, who allowed the Tigers to tie the score in the eighth inning, served up Whitaker's homer on a 2-0 pitch.

Muscovites throng to see American football

MOSCOW (AP) — It was hailed as the first U.S.-style football game played in the Soviet Union and the two all-star high school teams from Oklahoma had the time of their lives showing the Soviets what football is all about.

The announcer tried to lecture the Soviet spectators on the fine points.

"Remember, the idea of the game is to try to move forward," he said.

"The main thing is not to fall. The thing is to stay on your feet as long as possible."

The thousands of Soviets who paid four rubles each (about \$7) to get into Moscow's Dynamo stadium for the exhibition

Wednesday looked like they had a good time — though the basics did sort of elude them for a while.

"I thought the crowd was kind of confused," said offensive tackle Chance Walentyn, 18, a senior from Bixby, Okla., near game's end. "But I think they liked it, I think they like American football."

"I've never played in front of so many people before. I'm ecstatic right now."

It was the Boomers against the Stars, and quarterback Matt Cook had himself a day to remember, passing for three touchdowns and running for a fourth to lead the Boomers to a 28-6 victory.

Muscovites know rugby, soccer and baseball, but American-style football was something new. They cheered when players gestured to them, but most of the yells in the right places came from family members imported from Oklahoma.

And also from youths in black jerseys who journeyed more than 1,000 to Moscow from Chelyabinsk in the Ural Mountains to meet the American players.

The Federal football club, whose 80 players include girls, is the only American-style football team in the Soviet Union and has been playing since late 1987, coach Alexander Kovrygin said.

Jury says Winfield bound by common law

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury decided New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield had legally been married to his common-law wife, opening the door for divorce and property proceedings.

But Winfield's attorney said the ruling will be appealed.

The jury on Wednesday voted 10-2 for Sandra Renfro, 34, who said she and Winfield lived together as husband and wife from 1982 to 1985. A divorce hearing is set for July 10 in state District Judge Allen Daggett's court.

Ms. Renfro, a flight attendant from Houston, is seeking unspecified damages and child support for her and Winfield's 6-year-old daughter.

"This means that she'll know that her mother and father were married," Ms. Renfro said. "And we love her very much. That's what it means to her and she can hold her head up high."

Winfield, since married to another woman, did not dispute fathering the child, but has denied he ever intended to marry Ms. Renfro. He testified he has been paying \$1,400 monthly child support and provided a condominium for Ms. Renfro and his daughter.

"Dave Winfield will appeal the decision based on the fact that the instructions given by Judge Daggett to the jury were erroneous," said Tom Alexander, Winfield's

attorney. Winfield left the courtroom after the decision without commenting.

A juror who asked to be identified only as Jim told the Houston Chronicle the 12 hours of deliberation hinged on the legal definition of common-law marriage. Under Texas law, such a marriage exists when a couple agree to be married, represent themselves as married and live together.

Jim told the newspaper jurors at first were leaning in Winfield's favor. But they found Ms. Renfro "very credible, sincere, disillusioned and betrayed," he said.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF EVA G. WILKINSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of independent administration upon the Estate of Eva G. Wilkinson, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of June, 1989, in Cause Number 7066 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 28th day of June, 1989.

Jerry Adair Wilkinson
Independent Administrator
of the Estate of
Troy A. Wilkinson, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
June 29, 1989
B-48

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Pampa, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular 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. Friday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday through 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 through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Tuesday through Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Mobeetie, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christie.

FAMILY VIOLENCE

rape, Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and AI Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough, 665-3317, 665-3182.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

and AI Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 12 p.m. - Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

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.

PAMPA Lodge #866, installation of officers, Saturday, July 1st, 7:30 p.m. Open meeting.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND-Gold Cocker Spaniel, black and tan, to be found, 3 male puppies to give away-all have shots. 669-8927.
LOST, 2 Collies, answers to Freddie and Colleen. 669-8927.

LOST in Pampa, Yorkshire Terrier female, long dark hair with blonde hair on head, black collar with brass bell, house dog. Call 857-3120.

FOUND: West of town, 1 small male gray and white long hair, and 1 male Brittany Spaniel. 665-0654.

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, schoolpapers, mailing labels. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.
RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis
665-3361

Public Notice

WE service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call Wilian's Appliance, 665-8894.

14c Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
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, 668-4774.

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

14d Carpentry

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.
OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438. Cotton Bogges.

FOR the best in complete building and remodeling at reasonable rates, Ray Deaver Construction, 665-8379.

GENERAL home repair and improvements. Small additions, paneling, wallpaper, mobile home repair. Senior Citizens, landlord discounts. JC Services, 665-3978.

14e Carpet Service

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

14f General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9282.
B & N Ornamental Iron
665-8920

CALL R&B building for all steel building needs. Build new building or repair old. Also work on residential or commercial, overhead doors. 665-3259.

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806-665-7611
PUTMAN'S Quality Services
Tree trimming and removal
Fence repair, handyman
665-2547 or 665-0107

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

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3336.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-8954 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.
Mud-Tape-Acoustic
Painting. 665-8148
Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining, brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.
CALDER Painting, Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.
I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawncare. 669-8804.

YARD work, all types, small tree, shrub-trimming, shaping. Carpet repair. Brian, 665-2704.

Overgrown? Our Specialty!
Mowing residential lots and multi-acre commercial lots. Never too large or too small. 665-7007, leave message.

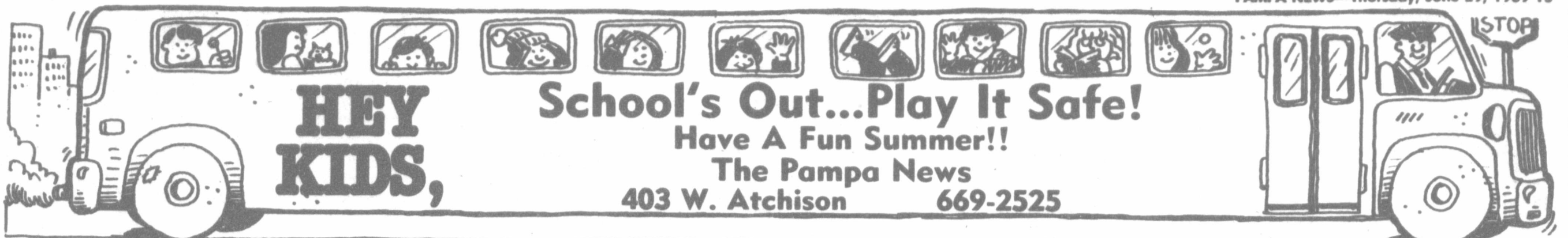
LAWN and garden work. All types of odd jobs. Call Tracy 665-8778, or Chase 669-1723.
MOWING, edging, weed eating, all your yard needs! Call 669-9347.

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



69a Garage Sales

2 Family Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8-7 Electric range, couch, chair, carpet, curtains, microwave, clothes, all kinds of neat stuff. 517 N. Dwight.

BIG Garage Sale: Clothes, infant to big sizes, shoes, toys, lots of baby items, dishes and other miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. No early birds.

RANDY'S will be having a Flea Market on our parking lot Saturday, July 15th 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Spaces are limited and will be \$5.00 each, paid in advance by July 7th. Please contact Randy or Bob at Randy's Food or call 669-1700 or 669-1866. Bring your Garage Sale items, crafts or baked goods and let's have fun!

Garage Sale: 932 E. Gordon, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Little bit of everything.

Garage Sale: Dresser, mirror, boots size 9, clothes. Friday 8:30 a.m. 312 Anne.

LARGE 3 Family Garage Sale: Lots of goodies. Furniture, household items to choose from, 3-wheeler, Friday and Saturday. Come early for good selection. Turn left in Walnut Creek Estates. First house on left.

Garage Sale: Fishing roster, bowling ball, drapes, slate siding, mud chains, topped Mari-golds, much more. Saturday, Sunday, 508 Powell Str.

HUGE 3 Family Garage Sale: 1050 N. Dwight, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Bikes, playpen, good children's, adults clothes, children's coats, jackets, lots of toys, kitchen necessities, ceiling fan, pet carrier. Texas Instruments recorder and computer and more!

Garage Sale: 2420 Fir, Thursday 4-7, Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-6. Band saw, scroll saw, clarinet, hand painted crafts, needleart kits, clothes, etc.

3 Family Garage Sale: Cheap clothes! Friday and Saturday. 1628 N. Faulkner.

Garage Sale: 1148 Terrace. Mary Lou's Preschool. Clothes, radio, T.V., Friday-Saturday.

Garage Sale: Back Yard 429 Jupiter. Lots of furniture, antique bedroom suite, sewing machine and trunk, Edman Allen trestle table with benches, 2 chairs, ping pong table, TV, 2 stereos, dishes, etc. Friday, Saturday.

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday 8-6. Girls clothes age 2-14, mens, womens clothes, miscellaneous, photographic equipment. 1832 Fir.

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80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysie 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.

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GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up, obedience training, boarding. 665-0300.

AKC Welsh Corgi pups. Great with kids, \$225, no checks. 665-2296 after 4 p.m.

FREE shy but loveable female kitten seeking caring home. Does not want to go to pound. 665-2734 after 6 p.m.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath. 514 N. Warren. Call Maryetta. Quentin Williams Realty. 669-3623, 669-2522.

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SMALL house, good location. 615 N. West St. Good price \$12,000. 2 bedroom house, 601 Davis St. Approximately 5 acres. Adjoins city limits. \$29,500. Call 665-5690.

321 Anne, 3 bedroom, large den, lots of storage, storm windows and doors, water conditioner, covered patio. See to appreciate for price. 669-2700.

3-2 bedroom houses with garages. \$7,500 each. Owner will finance. 665-4446. 779-2928.

MUST see this lovely, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, north side. Bargain. Marie, Realtor. 665-4180, 665-5808.

CLEAN Garage apartment, \$150, plus utilities. No pets. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618.

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. See at 405 Graham. 665-4742 after 5.

NICE 3 bedroom house. Central heat/air, garage. 1617 Hamilton. 669-6575, 665-8524.

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2344 CHESTNUT 5 year old, 2400 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining and breakfast rooms, whirlpool in master bath, fireplace, covered and open patio, sprinkler system. Available June 1st. \$130,000. 665-1111 for more information.

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YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS but owner at 2224 Dogwood is anxious and says sell at \$35,000. Central heat air. Washer and dryer and all appliances conveyed. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

CUSTOM built 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, 3 fireplaces, den, gameroom, dining room with built-in hutch, kitchen, office, laundry room, large room with whirlpool and sauna, lots of storage and built-ins, security system, intercom, many extra features, near High school, nice neighborhood. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. 669-9311.

104 Lots

10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Roysie, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

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60x125 foot lot, fenced, trees. Nice location. \$4500. Call 669-2269.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

114 Recreational Vehicles

FOR Sale: 1971 Beeline, self contained trailer. Extra clean. See at 1224 Charles.

1989 Spartan travel trailer, 30 foot, fully self contained, awning, lots of extras. \$9500. Call 874-3234.

1972 STARCRAFT swingout pop-up trailer in excellent condition, complete with 10x10 attachable room, new accessories. Call 665-9200.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

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114b Mobile Homes

1983 Nashua 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, masonry siding, composition roof, like new. In Lefors, 835-2302, 835-2780.

116 Trailers

24 foot 5th wheel stock trailer, triple axles, good condition. 669-6881, 669-9311.

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Summer hot enough for ya? Then enjoy the Fourth indoors

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Volume control and the absence of mosquitoes, ants and rain are some of the advantages of spending the Fourth of July in front of the tube.

A few of the guests on holiday television specials are also unlikely to show up at the family picnic, not to mention some spectacular fireworks displays.

But regardless how spectacular is TV's version of July Fourth, it is traditionally the lowest viewing period of the year.

Most Americans prefer to celebrate Independence Day with the real thing, even if it means listening to Uncle Herbert instead of Henry Mancini or waving a sparkler in the back yard rather than watching the rockets' red glare over the Jefferson Memorial.

But for those stuck indoors, or who choose to be inside, television is doing its part.

CBS gets an early start on the festivities with a pre-Independence Day special Monday, *Freedom Festival '89*.

But for those stuck indoors, or who choose to be inside, television is doing its part.

Buena Vista Television is syndicating a live Fourth of July special from Walt Disney World. But the patriotic place to be is the nation's capital, and PBS takes viewers there with its traditional *Capitol Fourth* concert.

Patrick Duffy of *Dallas* is host of the one-hour CBS special, which was taped outside Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

The show is a string of tributes: to the music of

the street by Philly native Frankie Avalon, to America's musical heritage by the Oak Ridge Boys, to the nation's ethnic diversity by Nell Carter and the Philadelphia Mummers, and to freedom by Take 6, the a cappella singing group.

Public television stations will offer *A Capitol Fourth 1989* on Tuesday night, a traditional live concert from the grounds of the U.S. Capitol where thousands gather with picnics to enjoy the music and the fireworks.

E. G. Marshall is host this year of the 90-minute broadcast. Musical guests include James Galway, Henry Mancini, Pearl Bailey and Peter Nero. James Conlon conducts the National Symphony Orchestra.

The 1989 *Capitol Fourth* is the 10th in the concert series. Highlights include flutist Galway's participation in a salute to Mancini — with Mancini conducting the orchestra.

Pianist Nero plans to play George Gershwin's

Rhapsody in Blue. Bailey will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America."

Conlon, currently music director of the Rotterdam Philharmonic, will lead the NSO in the traditional rousing medley of Sousa marches for the finale — the fireworks display over the Washington Monument.

Buena Vista's *Walt Disney World 4th of July Spectacular* is also live Tuesday night and has been syndicated in 95 percent of the nation's television markets.

The prime-time, two-hour special stars the rock group New Kids on the Block, gospel singer Sandi Patti, weatherman Willard Scott, Miss America and the cast of the new Mickey Mouse Club.

The special, set at Walt Disney World, will include a look at new attractions at the amusement park, coverage of the Walt Disney World's traditional Fourth of July parades and a musical salute to Independence Day.

Deep-sea drill easier to use

SEATTLE (AP)—Oceanographers hope to learn more about the structure of the Earth with the help of a new portable drill to bore holes in the ocean floor.

"It's a tool that we've needed badly," said Don Pryor, part of a federal team exploring the economic potential of the ocean floor. "This new drill will give us the opportunity to get cores from the deep sea, which we simply have had no means of getting before."

The new drill, to be built in August, takes advantage of state-of-the-art mining technology and laboratory drilling techniques. It can operate as deep as 18,000 feet and was designed to be handled with a 0.62-inch cable, standard on research ships, that is strong enough to lift the one-ton rig. Placement will be controlled by a sonic-navigation network and a remote TV camera.

The drill was developed by Mike Williamson, a marine consultant, who got a small National Science Foundation grant in 1982 for preliminary designs. Five subsequent attempts to finance a prototype failed but a sixth, with University of Washington oceanographer Paul Johnson, won a \$400,000 grant from the NSF and another \$100,000 from the Office of Naval Research.

The prototype will drill a precisely oriented, 1½-inch hole 10 feet into seabed rock; the next stage would be a drill that could secure a 160-foot core.

Scientists are also looking at uses for the holes the drill will leave behind. For example, seismologists may place instruments, firmly attached to the hole's rock sides, to detect ocean-bottom earthquakes.

The current conventional deep-sea research drilling effort, managed by Joint Oceanographic Institutions for Deep Earth Sampling, lowers drilling pipe from a well in the bottom of a specialized vessel.

The new drill, which can be lowered from any ship, will be "smarter" than current drills which cannot be adjusted from the surface once they are running.

Pryor, part of a U.S. Geological Survey-National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration project to map the United States' economic zone extending 200 miles offshore, said "portability is the real merit of this new drill, and the fact that it will be relatively inexpensive compared to bringing in the drilling ship, probably less than one-tenth the cost."

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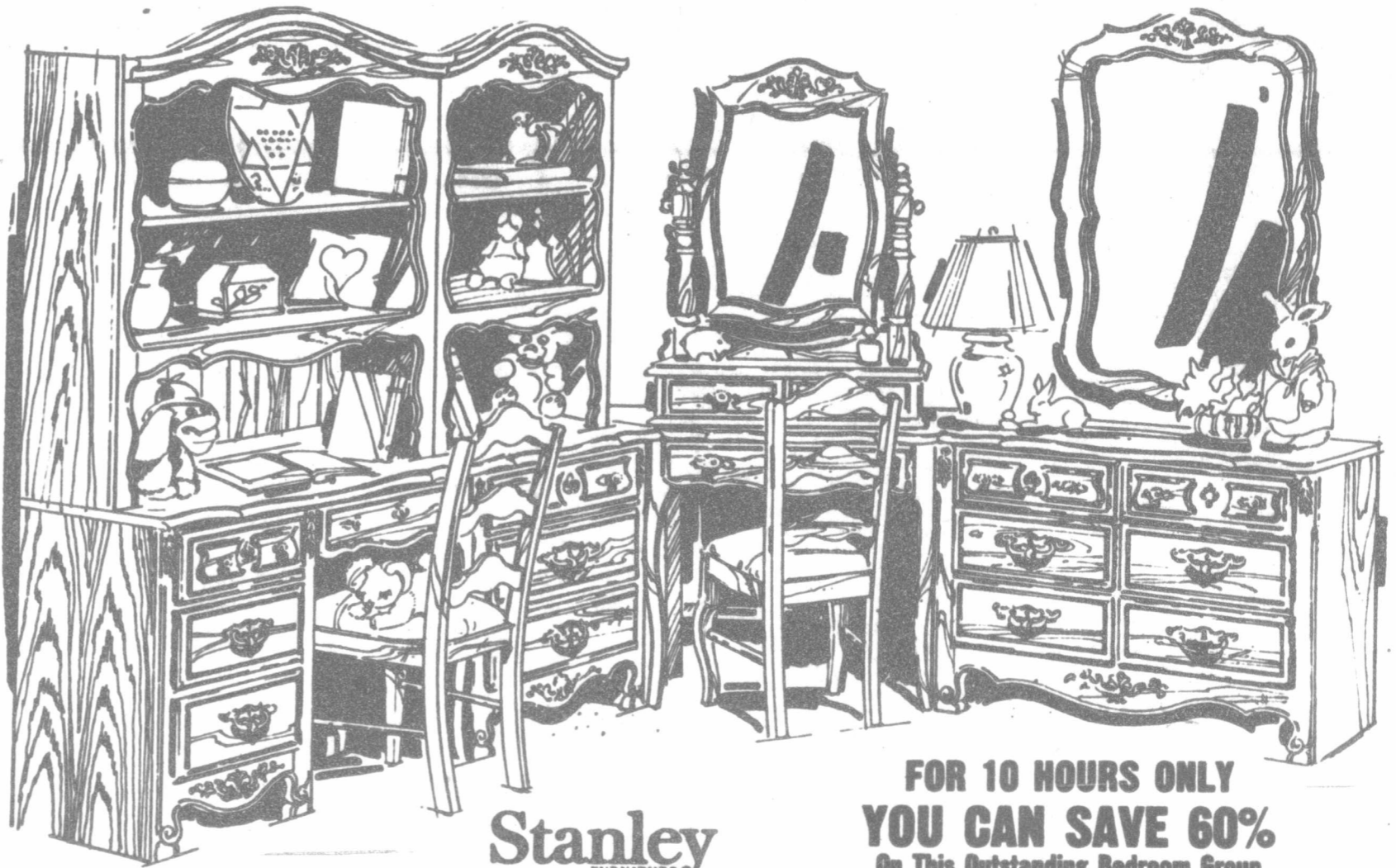
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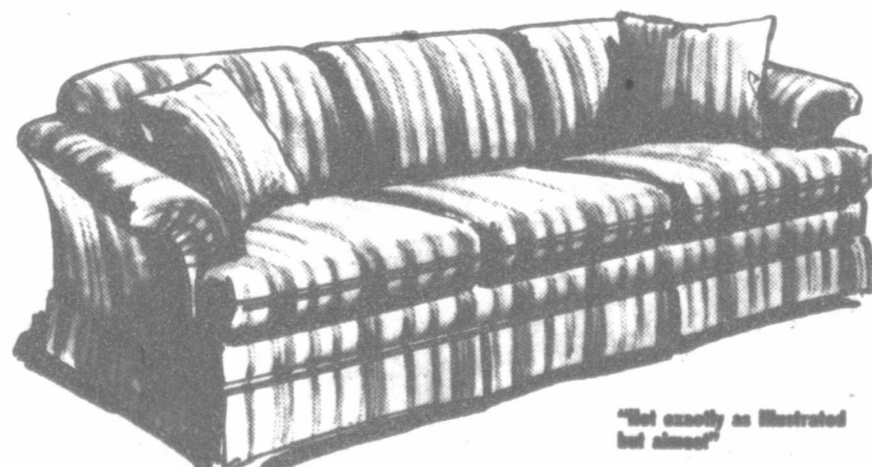
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