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JUNE 4, 1990

MONDAY

Legislature convenes again on school finance reform

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A fourth special session on school finance reform begins today, but with a new twist: Gov. Bill Clements and legislative leaders have agreed on a plan.

The Republican governor and Democrat-controlled Legislature have remained deadlocked through three nonstop special sessions since Feb. 27.

As the state's 1,068 school districts with 3.2 million students waited, legislators and Clements missed two court deadlines for enacting a law to make more money available to poor systems.

But after two days of negotiations at the Governor's Mansion, Clements and Democratic leaders reached a compromise Friday on how to meet the Texas Supreme Court's order for reform.

Their agreement came the same day court master William Kilgarlin proposed his own preliminary reform plan. That proposal would shift about \$540 million in

state aid from wealthy districts, and those that make a low local property tax effort, to poorer ones with a strong local property tax effort.

"The master has clearly established that it is going to be a very painful process if the Legislature does not take action," said Attorney General Jim Mattox.

But Clements and legislative leaders are hoping lawmakers will fend off a court plan by approving their compromise, which would pump \$528 million more in state aid next school year into the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance program.

The system relies on state funds, local property taxes and some federal money.

Clements agreed to a quarter-cent sales tax boost to help pay for the compromise plan. He had killed two previous school finance reform plans approved by lawmakers after objecting to the half-cent sales tax increase needed to fund them.

In return, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis and other Democratic leaders agreed to some education changes Clements wanted — including gubernatori-

al appointment of the state education commissioner, now which is appointed by the State Board of Education.

Besides a state sales tax increase to 6 1/4 cents on the dollar, the compromise would be funded by higher taxes on mixed drinks and cigaretes, higher state fees, and some budget cuts. The funding package also would raise about \$100 million to bail out financially strapped social service programs.

"I can truthfully say that I don't know anybody who is happy with this. Maybe the judge will be. It has been a very painful process, but we did it," Clements said.

The Supreme Court initially gave lawmakers and Clements until May 1 to reform the school finance system when it declared the current finance system unconstitutional in October 1989.

When Clements and lawmakers failed to enact a new law by the first deadline, State District Judge Scott McCown extended it until June 1. He also appointed Kilgarlin as court master and directed him to ready his own plan.

Kilgarlin, a former Texas Supreme Court justice

who left the court before the school finance decision was made, is not scheduled to propose his final plan to the court until June 21.

Clements and legislative leaders say they hope to win legislative approval of their compromise before that happens.

"One thing I am trying to prevent, and I'm going to try the best I can, is not allow a (court) master to write a school plan for the future of Texas education," said Speaker Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

But even if lawmakers approve the agreement, the battle may not be over. An attorney for poor school districts said he will oppose the plan in court if it resembles one approved in previous special sessions by lawmakers.

"We will go back to court," said Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. "We will challenge that plan."

Lewis said he thinks the compromise would withstand such a test.

"I think we have a good education plan," he said. "It's certainly one that I think will pass court muster."

Gorbachev showman, salesman on first trip to Midwest in U.S.

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In his first trip to the nation's heartland, Mikhail Gorbachev charmed and cajoled, then got down to business — the business of renewing old corporate ties and building new ones to revive the Soviet economy.

In a seven-hour visit to the Twin Cities on Sunday, the Soviet leader, fresh from the Washington summit, was both showman and salesman, making impromptu forays into crowds chanting "Gorby! Gorby!" and then urging corporate luminaries to invest in his country.

Raisa Gorbachev, meanwhile, took an unexpected shopping trip, stopping at a Mexican deli and a drugstore, where she bought bubble gum and macadamia nuts, but turned away a Snickers bar, saying, "Nyet, Nyet, I'm on a diet." She also got some insight into the mechanics of capitalism, questioning workers about salaries and work policies.

The Gorbachevs flew late Sunday to San Francisco, where they'll spend the day today before heading back to Moscow in the evening.

Their Minnesota visit included a luncheon at Gov. Rudy Perpich's mansion, a Twin Cities tour, a meeting with more than 100 business and agricultural leaders, and a stop at

Control Data Corp., which is planning to sell \$32 million of computers to the Soviet Union to improve nuclear power plant safety.

A scheduled trip to the Brand family farm in Farmington, south of Minneapolis, was canceled because of time constraints and blustery weather — steady drizzle, strong winds and 50-degree temperatures.

The family, however, met the Gorbachevs on the airport tarmac before their departure. "You could see why they are loved as they are. They're very personable," said Richard Brand.

The Gorbachevs also dazzled the thousands who lined up 15 to 20 deep in some spots, cheering, squealing and waving white handkerchiefs called "GorbaChiefs," reminiscent of the "Homer Hankies" brandished by Minnesota Twins fans during the 1987 World Series.

The couple left their limousine three times to work and woo the crowds with handshakes, waves and smiles — and, for a lucky few, a word or two.

Another local family, the Watsons, had a personal audience with Mrs. Gorbachev, who spent nearly an hour in their home chatting about such matters as mortgage and food costs. Their 13-year-old daughter, Lisa Watson, is in a children's theater group that has traveled to the Soviet Union.

"I felt love in that woman," Mrs. Watson said. "She looked you right in the eye and locked you right in."

Not everyone was so enamored of the couple, however. Small groups of protesters flashed such signs as "Hands off the Baltics" and "Gorby Go Home" in areas along the motorcade route.

To commemorate the visit, British publisher Robert Maxwell, who attended the luncheon, announced the creation of a research center called the Gorbachev Maxwell Institute of Technology, to be located in the Twin Cities area.

"I see this as yet another element of common cooperation which seems to be emerging and developing between our countries, between many countries of the world and at the human level, too," Gorbachev said.

The serious side of Sunday's stop in the Midwest also was reflected in Gorbachev's meeting with more than 100 business and agricultural leaders, some of whom have longstanding relations with the Soviet leader.

"I see so many old friends, who even in the most difficult periods of our relations showed themselves to be real business people," he said as he looked out over the group.

Noting the 150 joint business ventures under way with U.S. companies, he called for more partnerships in this turbulent time.



(AP Laserphoto)

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, left, reaches across a limousine to greet a crowd outside the residence of Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich in Minneapolis, Sunday, while on a visit to the state.

Supreme Court rules student prayer clubs legitimate activity

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Student prayer groups must be allowed to meet at public schools that permit other organized extracurricular activities, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The justices, voting 8-1, said a 1984 federal law aimed at permitting religious clubs in public schools does not violate constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The court overruled Omaha, Neb., school officials who refused to approve a high school Bible-reading club.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said the Equal Access Act of 1984 passes the court's long-standing three-part test aimed at assuring separation of church and state.

The law grants equal access to both secular and religious speech, does not have the primary effect of

advancing religion and does not cause excessive entanglement between government and religion, she said.

O'Connor said there is little risk that students will view an extracurricular Bible-reading club as indicating school officials endorse religion.

"The possibility of student peer pressure remains," she said. "But there is little if any risk of official state endorsement or coercion where no formal classroom activities are involved and no school officials actively participate."

Congress in the Equal Access Act said public high schools accepting federal aid must not discriminate against groups based on "the religious, political, philosophical or other content of the speech at such meetings."

The law requires access to school facilities for religious clubs if other "non-curriculum-related student groups" are allowed to meet.

At Westside High School in

Omaha, officials authorized some 30 such activities, including chess, scuba diving and photography clubs.

The officials said the clubs are related to classroom work or other aspects of the school curriculum. For example, they said chess helps students learn mathematics and logic, and that scuba diving is tied to the school's physical fitness program.

The officials said the 1984 act, therefore, should not apply to them. But they also argued that if the law does apply, it should be declared unconstitutional as a government-sponsored establishment of religion.

Some groups who supported the school officials, such as the National School Boards Association, said the 1984 law is a thinly disguised move to return prayer to the public schools. The Supreme Court in 1962 banned organized school-sponsored prayer sessions for students.

Imelda discharged



(AP Laserphoto)

Former Philippines first lady Imelda Marcos is escorted from New York Hospital in New York City Sunday after treatment for a stomach ailment that caused her to collapse in a courtroom last Thursday. A spokesman for Mrs. Marcos said doctors will suggest that her racketeering trial be recessed until Mrs. Marcos gets a few days rest.

Parks crews making progress on repairing sprinkler systems

The automatic sprinkler systems in Central and West Central Parks are now 100 percent operative, thanks in part to contributions from residents on their monthly water bills.

The Pampa Parks and Recreation Department has been working for the past several weeks to get the sprinkler systems in both parks operational, completing the project on Friday, May 25. Now the department sprinkler repair crews will be heading into other parks.

These repairs, according to Park Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt, would not have been possible without the voluntary donation program set up through the city's utilities billing department, of which 75 percent is earmarked for park improvements.

"Each year, the Parks Department is budgeted a certain amount for sprinkler repair projects, and we are obligated to stay within the bud-

get," Hildebrandt said.

"Without the voluntary donation program, we would not have been able to complete repairs to the Central Park system in April, or even start repairs at West Central," he said.

Hildebrandt added that in the four years he has lived in Pampa, this is the first time he can remember both Central and West Central Parks' sprinkler systems running at 100 percent.

Repairs to the 23-year-old system in West Central Park began on May 14 and involved repair or replacement of 42 percent of the electric solenoid valves and repair or replacement of 40 percent of the sprinkler heads.

The Parks Department will spend approximately two weeks making minor repairs to other park sprinkler systems that dropped below 100 percent operation while repairs were being made at West

Central. After that project is completed, then repairs will begin at Alameda Park, Hildebrandt said.

The extra money made available to bring the two parks' sprinkler systems into full operation and to begin repairs on other sprinkler systems came from the \$1 donation that residents can make through payment of their water bills. Seventy-five percent of the donations are set aside for improvements in the city parks, with the other amount going to Clean Pampa Inc. and to Christmas season projects.

The Parks Department's share has been used to purchase the parts needed to repair the sprinkler systems above what the city had budgeted for the recurring project.

Other projects for improvements to the parks are being lined up to begin after the sprinkler systems are repaired, with the donations being used to help fund those projects.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CORNWELL, Iona — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

UNDERWOOD, Beulah Mae — 2 p.m., graveside, West Wellington Cemetery, Wellington.

KING, Virgil M. — 2 p.m., graveside, Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

GRAHAM, Lola Mae — 2 p.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

VICK, Cleo — 2 p.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

WILLIAMS, Clifford Wallace — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Anton.

GLAXNER, Gussie — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

ROCHELLE, Lorena Marie — 10:30 a.m., Hart Funeral Home, Tahlequah, Okla.

Obituaries

CLIFFORD WALLACE WILLIAMS
HEREFORD — Clifford Wallace Williams, 56, the father and grandfather of Pampa residents, died Saturday, June 2, 1990, in Pampa. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church at Anton with the Rev. Clarence Tedder, retired Baptist minister of Littlefield, officiating. Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Williams was born Aug. 7, 1933, in Clarendon and lived in Hereford for the past four years. He married Jerline Landis on Nov. 30, 1956, at Anton. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in accounting and was a certified public accountant with the Texas Employment Commission for the past 28 years. He was a past president of Brazos Valley Society of CPA's and was a member of Hereford Lions Club. He was a Baptist and he served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Brenda and Gary Moody of Pampa; a brother, Thomas Lee Williams of Lubbock; and two grandchildren, Christopher Moody and Brandon Moody, both of Pampa.

Obituaries

GUSSIE GLAXNER
Gussie Glaxner, 85, died Sunday, June 3, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Glaxner was born on March 25, 1905, at Milo, Ark. In 1928, she moved to Pampa from Monroe, La. She married Dan Glaxner on Dec. 22, 1922, at Monroe, La.; he preceded her in death on July 2, 1978. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Bonnie Ritter of Plano; a son, Joe Glaxner of Del Norte, Colo.; five grandchildren, Thurza McGee of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Dwight Ritter of Bartlesville, Okla.; Jack Ritter of Pryor, Okla.; Danny Glaxner of Center, Colo.; and Keith Glaxner of Gunnison, Colo.; and six great-grandchildren.

BEULAH MAE UNDERWOOD
BRIDGEPORT — Beulah Mae Underwood, 89, the mother of a Shamrock woman, died Saturday, June 2, 1990, in Bridgeport. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in West Wellington Cemetery at Wellington. Arrangements are by Hawkins Funeral Home in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Underwood was born in Waxahachie. She married William Isaac Underwood in 1927 at Wheeler; he preceded her in death in 1954. She lived in Amarillo from 1955 to 1989, when she moved to Bridgeport.

Survivors include five sons, Bill Underwood and J.R. Underwood, both of Fort Worth; Benjamin Underwood of Everman, Lewis L. Underwood of Lake Worth and Joe Ike Underwood of Amarillo; two daughters, Alma Lee Bain of Shamrock and Ruby Mae Hodskins of Herndon, Va.; two sisters, Viola Robinson and Verna VanCamp, both of Amarillo; 28 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren.

IONA CORNWELL
SKELLYTOWN — Iona Cornwell, 70, died Friday, June 1, 1990, in Houston. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, and assisted by Tom Minnick of Skellytown Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cornwell was born Oct. 30, 1919, at Canton. She moved to Skellytown in 1939 from Stinnett. She married Jack Cornwell on April 29, 1939, at Borger; he preceded her in death in 1988. She was a postmistress in Skellytown for many years, retiring in 1986. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Tillman Taylor, and her parents, Ola and Henry Bateman.

Survivors include three sons, John Cornwell of Seguin, Calvin Cornwell of Skellytown and Terry Don Cornwell of Houston; one sister, Reba Kelly of Shawnee, Okla.; one brother, Ollene Bateman of Gruver; and one grandson, Jack Cornwell Fleetwood of Stinnett.

LETHA ROBERTS
Letha Roberts, 87, a former Pampa resident, died today, June 4, 1990, at Woodward, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with David Fultz, minister of the Church of Christ in Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Roberts was born Sept. 28, 1902, at Bulcher. She married Lee Roberts on Dec. 24, 1922, at Wheeler; he preceded her in death in 1971. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Survivors include four daughters, Laverne Saunders of Forgan, Okla.; Adell Walin of Austin, Leola Bracey of Carrollton and Marie Steed of Port Arthur; one son, Grady L. Roberts of Alvin; two sisters, Opal Whitson of Amarillo and Cleo Wilsey of Baker, Ore.; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Comhusker Christian Children's Home, Route 3, Box 38, Culbertson, Neb. 69024.

COURTNEY LYNN LOCK HELFER
Courtney Lynn Lock Helfer, an infant, died Sunday, June 3, 1990. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her father, Jeremy Helfer of Pampa; her mother, Stephanie Lock of Pampa; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Helfer of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moler of Pampa; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lock of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hario of Bristow, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Moler of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helfer of Lefors; Barbara Estep of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Calder of Pampa.

VIRGIL M. KING
AMARILLO — Virgil M. King, 67, the stepfather of a Pampa man, died Sunday, June 3, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Dr. King was born in Paducah, Ky. He was raised in the Detroit, Mich., area and moved to Amarillo in 1974. He attended Southern Methodist University and graduated from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. He served his residency at Riverside General Hospital, Riverside, Calif., and had a private practice at Carrollton for many years before moving to Amarillo. He served as chief of admitting administrator at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center. During his retirement he served for five years at the Military Entrance Processing Station. He married Irene S. "Renie" Siwinski in 1976 at Amarillo. He was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Steven Alan King of Austin; two daughters, Sandra Jane Griepentrog of Duncannon and Valerie Ann King of Dallas; two stepsons, Clay Allen Willis of Tacoma, Wash., and Mark Randall Willis of Pampa; a sister, Cleo McMahan of Louisville, Ky.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

LARRY R. DELANEY
MIAMI — Larry R. Delaney, 52, died Friday, June 1, 1990, in Merriam, Kan. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Delaney had lived in the Kansas City area since 1971. He was an air traffic controller for the Federal Aviation Administration for 29 years, retiring in 1984. He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Overland Park, Kan. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Marsha Delaney, of the home; one son, David Delaney, of the home; and one brother, Robert Delaney of Atlanta, Neb.

The family requests memorials be made to Knox Presbyterian Church in Overland Park, Kan.

LORENA MARIE ROCHELLE
TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Lorena Marie Rochelle, 70, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, June 3, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hart Funeral Home in Tahlequah.

LOLA MAE GRAHAM
MCLEAN — Lola Mae Graham, 96, died Sunday, June 3, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Nathan Hobson, pastor of Hilland Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Graham was born in Clarksville. In 1932 she moved to McLean from Crowell. She married Luke Graham in 1912 at Crowell; he preceded her in death. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Nella Hix of Delta, Colo., and Mary Henley of Pampa; four sons, Earl Graham of Amarillo, Mutt Graham of Clarendon, Pete Graham of Tucumcari, N.M., and Bill Graham of Grand Junction, Colo.; a sister, Nellie Wentz of Tulsa, Okla.; 18 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

CLEO VICK
SHAMROCK — Cleo Vick, 72, died Saturday, June 2, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Eleventh Street Baptist Church with a former pastor, Gene Lancaster of Duncan, Okla., officiating. Burial will be at Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Vick was born in Franklin County and moved to Shamrock in 1937. He retired from Burlington Northern Railroad in 1978, after 31 years of service. He married Lenna Lee Lynch in 1940 at Wellington. He was a member of Eleventh Street Baptist Church and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Wanda Lee Garner of Wheeler and Edith Laverne Knutson and Vivian Mae Easter, both of Amarillo; two sons, Clifford Warren Vick of Perryton and Cleo Wayne Vick of Fritch; five sisters, Syble Dossey and Dollie Jennings, both of Andrews; Hazel Pike of Childress, Doris Elder of Abilene and Illena Albright of Wheeler; two brothers, Clyde Vick and Charles Vick, both of Pampa; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Eleventh Street Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

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

SATURDAY, June 2
3:23 p.m. — Three units and five men responded to a trash fire at 536 Elm.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	2.78	Cabot	33 1/4	up 1/8
Milo	3.95	Cabot O&G	16 1/4	up 1/4
Com	4.65	Chevron	70 1/8	up 5/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:				
Ky. Cent. Life	14 3/4	Coca-Cola	45 3/8	up 1/8
Serco	7 3/8	Enron	55 7/8	dn 1/8
Occidental	27 3/8	Halliburton	48 3/4	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:				
Magellan	60.37	Ingersoll Rand	57 3/4	dn 1
Punjab	13.56	KNE	24 5/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.				
Amoco	52 1/2	Kerr-McGee	47 1/4	dn 1/4
Arco	117 5/8	Lamar	50	NC
		Mapco	42 1/8	up 1/8
		Maxus	10 1/2	dn 1/8
		McDonald's	35 1/8	dn 3/8
		Mesa Ltd.	4 7/8	up 1/8
		Mobil	62 1/8	dn 1/4
		New Atmos	17	NC
		Pennsey	66 3/4	up 1/8
		Phillips	26 1/2	NC
		SLB	57 3/4	dn 1/4
		SPS	28 3/4	dn 1/8
		Tenneco	68 7/8	up 1 5/8
		Texaco	59 3/8	NC
		New York Gold	356.50	
		Silver	5.03	

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Con Chem Co Inc. Building, Highway 60 West. For more information, call 665-8872.

CLASS OF '44
The Class of '44 will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Redi-Room to discuss plans for the Pampa High School beautification project. For more information, call 669-6600.

U.S. offering to ship families home from Philippines amid rebel threats

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. military has offered to ship the families of servicemen home following the recent slayings of Americans and threats by rebels to kill more, a military spokesman said today.

Also today, the U.S. Air Force began a two-week training exercise that American sources said was cut back because of the security threat.

Adm. Huntington Hardisty, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, has authorized a program for the voluntary return of dependents of U.S. servicemen stationed in the Philippines, said Lt. Col. Ronald Rand, spokesman for Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila.

Under the program, a serviceman at any of the six U.S. bases in the Philippines may request to send members of his family home to the United States under U.S. government expense before his tour of duty ends, Rand said.

Last month, Communist rebels killed two American airmen near Clark and vowed more attacks until all U.S. troops leave the country. Rebels also are suspected in the

shooting death of a Marine sergeant near Subic Bay last month.

At least eight Americans have been slain in political attacks since April 1989. Six of the victims were servicemen or associated with the military.

Another American serviceman was killed Saturday night, but American and Filipino officials said robbery — not politics — was the motive this time.

The New People's Army, the military wing of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, has waged a 21-year-old insurgency to establish a Marxist state.

The Philippine government has responded to the recent killings by increasing police protection around Clark Air Base in recent days.

Since Friday, U.S. Defense Department civilians and military dependents who live on Clark have been barred from leaving the base because of Communist threats. Those living off-base have been ordered to limit travel to essential business.

The restrictions affect about 20,300 Americans.

A total of 40,000 Americans — servicemen, civilian workers and dependents — are stationed at Clark,

Subic and four other American bases in the Philippines.

About 1,000 Air Force personnel, including some from units based in Japan and South Korea, had been expected to take part in today's training operation, the seventh and last phase of the Cope Thunder exercise during this fiscal year.

But the number was cut back to about 850 so that all personnel could be housed at Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila.

In Honolulu, Air Force spokesman Maj. James Pasierb claimed the reductions were not prompted by "terroristic activity" and would not affect the level of training.

School board to hold special meeting today

Pampa Independent School District Board of Education has set a special meeting for 5:30 p.m. today in the Administration Building, 321 W. Albert St.

There are only two items on the agenda — a budget workshop and personnel.

The meeting is open to the public.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, June 2
John Ward, 609 Carr, reported burglary of a habitation and theft.

Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported shoplifting and theft of less than \$20.

Gloria Gonzales, 612 Plains, reported criminal mischief at the residence, causing \$20-200 in damage.

Jim John Gross, 719 Brunow, reported burglary of a vehicle.

A 17-year-old female reported a sexual assault.

SUNDAY, June 3
Max DuBose, 1520 N. Wells, reported theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200.

Harold Cota, 1924 Grape,

reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Charles Coutts, 612 Lowry, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at the residence causing \$20-200 in damage.

Pat Ruth Estep, 708 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at a residence belonging to Robert Kimberly Blalock, 1615 Coffee.

SUNDAY, June 3
Journy Starr Mundell, 18, 1301 E. Francis, was arrested in the 1000 block of East Browning on four traffic warrants.

DPS - Arrests
SUNDAY, June 3

Shawn David Fisher, 21, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested on Interstate 40 near McLean and charged with driving while intoxicated, carrying a prohibited weapon,

no driver's license, theft of gasoline and failure to identify as a witness. Fisher remained in Gray County Jail this morning.

A 16-year-old Pampa youth was arrested on U.S. 60, two miles east of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), speeding (69 mph in a 55 mph zone), and no driver's license. He was released into the custody of his parents.

A 15-year-old youth, who resides in Pampa and Odessa, was arrested on Texas 70, south of Pampa, and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle after he was found in possession of a stolen vehicle out of Odessa. He was also charged with speeding (75 mph in a 55 mph zone), no driver's license and driving on the wrong side of the roadway not passing. He was released into the custody of a juvenile probation officer and transported to the juvenile detention center in Amarillo. Odessa authorities were scheduled to pick the youth up today.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, June 1
10:30 a.m. — A 1983 Ford driven by Clois Dean Robinson, 54, Amarillo, collided with a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Finace Eugene Dyer, 65, 2100 N. Zimmer, in the 200 block of East Atchison. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

3 p.m. — A 1985 Dodge driven by Elwanda S. Honeycutt, 66, 200 N. Wells, collided with a 1988 GMC driven by Melissa Ellison Haggard, 29, 1605 N. Sumner, in the 600 block of West Brown. Honeycutt was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, June 2
1:52 a.m. — A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Randy Scott McClelland, 17, 1424 Hamilton, collided with a legally parked 1982 Chevrolet, owned by Paul Dean Williams, 310 W. Browning, in the 300 block of West Browning. McClelland was cited for failure to maintain speed. No injuries were reported.

DPS - Accident
THURSDAY, May 31
5:20 p.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Mark Nelson Buzzard, 37, 2338 Duncan, collided with a 1989 Chevrolet, driven by Hector Dominguez, 27, Pampa, and owned by the Texas Department of Public Safety. No citations were issued in the accident, which occurred in the 200 block of Somerville.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Cindy Aguilar, Pampa
Alma Keas, Pampa
Wesley M. Lane, Pampa
Anita Rae, Middleburg, Va.
Melody A. Story, Lefors
Ethel E. Covalt, Pampa
Robert G. Fischer, Pampa
Flaudie Gallman, Pampa
Mable Alice Johnson, Pampa
Roy A. Martinez, Groom
Addie Rutledge, Pampa
Nettie Spence, Pampa
Cecil C. Trollinger, Pampa
Fletta Wyatt, Pampa

Dismissals

Donna Carnegie and baby boy, Pampa
Hannah Maness, Pampa
L.A. Meathenia, Pampa
Tania Taylor, Pampa
Dema Justice, Clarendon
John Pennington, McLean
Melody Story, Lefors
Peg Margaret Townsend, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, Tuesday, June 5, 7:30. Stated business meeting, election of officers.

GARAGE SALE - 1928 Evergreen, Tuesday-Wednesday 8 a.m.-? Adv.

GWENS. 118 inch sheer and lace. Regular \$18 to \$45. Now 50% off. Mini blinds 50% off. Verticals 35% off. 9-5. Adv.

GWENS CLEARANCE Sale. Curio Cabinets and Bombay 40% off. Decorative items, crystal, collector dolls, brass and etc. 35% off. 665-4643. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 60s and westerly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, sunny and hot with a high near 100 degrees and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 81 degrees; the overnight low was 54 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly sunny and very warm to hot today and Tuesday. Fair and mild tonight. Isolated thunderstorms this evening Concho and Pecos river valleys, southern Permian Basin, southwest mountains and Big Bend. Highs today low 90s north to 110 along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s. Highs Tuesday in the 90s southwest mountains to around 100 Panhandle to 110 along the river.

North Texas — Morning low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy today with a chance of thunderstorms south, a slight chance elsewhere. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms south. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms most sections. Highs today from 87 to 95. Lows from 66 to 72. Highs Tuesday 91 to 99.

South Texas — Partly to mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast and adjacent south central today and this evening. Late

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Panhandle: Sunny and warm days and fair at night with a few isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 60s. South Plains-Permian Basin: Sunny and warm days and fair at night with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in the 60s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in low 70s. Far West Texas: Sunny and hot days and fair at night. Highs from upper 90s to near 102. Lows in upper 60s or low 70s. Big Bend: Sunny and hot days and fair at night with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs 90 to 95 mountains and 100 to 108 lowlands. Lows from the 60s mountains to the 70s lowlands.

North Texas — Mostly sunny and warm through the period with a slight chance of afternoon and

evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s with highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s to near 80. Highs in mid 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows from the 70s to near 80. Highs in mid 80s coast to near 105 inland along the Rio Grande. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in mid 80s coast to the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy and hot Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms northwest. Highs today 85 northeast to 95 panhandle. Lows tonight mostly 60s. Highs Tuesday low 90s east to 105 west.

New Mexico — Slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast, otherwise mostly sunny today and Tuesday with fair skies tonight. Warm to hot afternoons. Highs today and Tuesday mid 70s to upper 80s mountains with upper 80s to near 100 lower elevations, except near 105 lower elevations southwest. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.

California man becomes pawn in U.S.-Mexico law squabble

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — A known sex offender who admits to molesting dozens of boys in the United States and Mexico says he lured his victims with toys, watches, clothing and money for video games.

"I would be considered a Santa Claus-type person in Romita, (Mexico)," said William Lee Heigel Jr., 43, of Ventura, Calif.

Heigel has been jailed since April 30 when he was arrested after police searching his suitcase found a Polaroid camera and photos of nude boys, many of them engaged in sex acts.

Now Heigel has become a pawn in international law enforcement efforts because of continued disputes in the investigation of the 1985 kidnap-slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique "Kika" Camarena, according to a published report.

In a copyright story Sunday, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Mexican officials, infuriated by the United States' abduction in April of Guadalajara physician Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain, have refused to allow Los Angeles authorities to question Heigel at the La Loma

prison.

"Usually we don't have any problems talking to prisoners when they are in La Loma," said Lt. Pete Palacios, chief of detectives for the Laredo Police Department, across the border from Nuevo Laredo.

But the relations between the two nations' lawmen have been icy since former Mexican police officers were paid \$50,000 by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to put Machain, a suspect in the Camarena's death, on a plane to El Paso.

And so Heigel's case is stalled.

Heigel, an accused sex offender first arrested on charges of molesting young boys 25 years ago, is mildly retarded with an intelligence quotient of 60, authorities said. He spent much of his life in California mental institutions and later its prisons on sex-related charges.

In a two-hour interview last week, Heigel told the *Chronicle* he left 12 or 13 victims in Mexico, one in Fort Worth and so many in California he can't count them.

"Oh, there's a lot (victims) in California in the past

years, so many, you know, I don't know. How many? Oh, a lot," Heigel said. "When I was a teen-ager I had sex with kids smaller than me, and that's where it all started."

"So I guess you can take it from there."

Police say Heigel confessed on May 4 to raping 10 boys in three cities in the interior of Mexico, and Mexican authorities say they believe there are more victims. Prison warden Manuel Fragozo-Soto and others fear Heigel may have killed some of his victims because he admits getting pleasure from hurting his victims.

"From what I know of his background this guy is a very fixated pedophile towards young boys and he has very violent fantasies," said Detective Steven Hales of the Los Angeles Police Department.

"He knows it's illegal, but he enjoys what he's doing. That's what makes him so damn dangerous — he's got no guilt feelings that he's hurting anyone."

Heigel fled California in late 1986 to avoid his parole officer. He had served just under four years of a five-year prison term on child molestation convictions.

But he was returned to prison two years later when he was found violating terms of his parole. He was released in May 1986 and was to continue meeting with his parole officer regularly.

In October 1986, Heigel failed to report to his parole officer and fled to Romita, in the interior state of Guanajuato. There he befriended young victims by subsidizing their interest in video games.

Later he picked up children at carnivals and persuaded them to pose for pictures for money, watches or school clothes, and later to have sex with him.

Heigel said he sold explicit photos of his victims supplement his monthly \$433 U.S. government benefits check and to buy children's toys, jewelry and clothes to lure his next victims.

Heigel traveled to Fort Worth in the spring of 1988 to straighten out a problem with his government benefits payments and spent the summer living as a "street bum."

A couple befriended him and took him home and he later molested the woman's 13-year-old brother, Heigel said. Fort Worth police had no record of the event.



(AP Laserphoto) Danny Compton, right, and Jack Burnette sit among the rubble of Compton's Step Saver business in Bedford, Ind., Sunday. A Saturday night tornado destroyed the building.

Death toll hits 13 as tornadoes, thunderstorms roam in Midwest

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

Tornadoes and thunderstorms throughout the Midwest killed 13 people, injured scores and left hundreds more homeless. Eight of the dead were in Indiana, where about 50 twisters touched down.

The most disastrous tornado tore a five-mile swath through the southwestern Indiana town of Petersburg on Saturday. It killed six people, injured at least 57 and destroyed more than 150 homes.

"It looked to me like there had been a bombing run made right through the middle of Petersburg," said Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, who viewed the town from the air Sunday. "I'm confident we'll rebuild, but it will be tough."

Residents of the mining and farming community of 3,000 already had been without fresh water for two weeks because of flooding that tore through levees along the White River and severed the water main.

Tornadoes also were reported in Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Kentucky and Michigan on Saturday.

More deadly weather struck the Midwest on Sunday. Wind-topped trees killed a 21-year-old woman camper in a state park in south-central Wisconsin and an 8-year-old

boy in a town park in the central Indiana town of Mulberry.

In Illinois, a tornado Saturday destroyed more than 40 homes and damaged about 100 in Jasper and Shelby counties. Authorities reported one woman died.

In Albion, Ill., a new \$4 million electronics warehouse was leveled, Edwards County Coroner Mark Curtis said.

"It's just total devastation," Curtis said. "It's unbelievable. Everything they tell you about tornadoes — the roar like a train, the wind — is true."

Also Saturday, a 10-year-old boy drowned in a storm-swollen river in Milwaukee and an 82-year-old man was killed by a wind-blown tree branch in the northwestern Missouri town of Stewartville.

A tornado in Harrison, Ohio, outside Cincinnati, destroyed 20 houses and 10 businesses and damaged another 100 houses and 50 businesses, police Sgt. Carl Butler said. No serious injuries were reported.

Winds up to 70 mph in Kansas knocked down power lines, leaving nearly 50,000 homes without electricity and sparking grass fires. In Arkansas, thunderstorms dumped heavy rain, causing flash flooding that closed roads.

Across Indiana, officials reported

eight dead and at least 150 people injured Saturday in storms that left 24 cities in 15 counties with significant damage.

Officials tracked about 50 tornado touchdowns during a four-hour period.

The outbreak was the worst in Indiana since a tornado barrage in 1974 killed 47 people. A series of twisters on Palm Sunday in 1965 killed 137 people in 18 Indiana counties.

The other Indiana tornado deaths were in Bedford, in the southern part of the state, and in Putnam County in west-central Indiana, said Jerome Hauer, director of the State Emergency Management Agency.

Hauer said the tornadoes were particularly devastating because they spent long periods of time on the ground. One twister, he said, was on the ground 38 minutes.

More severe thunderstorms and at least one tornado raked central Indiana on Sunday, downing trees and power lines.

At least 150 homes and 18 businesses in Petersburg were destroyed and 120 homes and 58 businesses were damaged when Saturday's tornado ripped through town, said Al Miller, field operations coordinator for the State Emergency Management Agency.

At least 57 people were injured.

People reporting illnesses after buying Comanche Peak toxic paints, solvents

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Washington, D.C., watchdog group is questioning how some people were able to purchase toxic paints and solvents from the newly-opened Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

Several purchasers have reported nosebleeds, dizziness, headaches and other maladies they believe are linked to the chemicals.

The Government Accountability Project, a group which frequently monitors the nuclear industry, contends the products are highly toxic hazardous wastes, and that TU Electric illegally dumped them on the public.

The Accountability Project said it knows of at least eight people who purchased the products.

"They've been essentially auctioning the stuff off at a token price simply to get rid of it," said project spokesman Mick Harrison. "It's pretty clear under the circumstances that TU was getting basically a cheap disposal method here."

The residents had no expertise in using such industrial products, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported Sunday.

Utility spokesman Mark Manroe said the company sold about 5,000 gallons of epoxy paints and sealants, which contain traces of highly toxic chemicals, to the highest bidder in 1987 and 1988.

Manroe said, however, that the products, which he said were sold

because their shelf life had expired, are not dangerous if used properly.

Manroe said purchasers were warned of the dangers. But many buyers said they received no such warning.

"They didn't say anything about what was in it," said Max Boyd, a rancher in Hico, about 30 miles south of Comanche Peak. "They just said it was real good paint."

Boyd and others said the labels were missing from many of the cans they bought. They said the only instructions from the utility dealt with how to mix the chemicals.

Manufacturer Imperial Professional Coatings of New Orleans issues federally required "Material Safety Data Sheets" with its coatings that recommend extreme caution in their use.

The data sheets warn of headaches, dizziness, nausea and loss of consciousness from overexposure, and of the possibility of reproductive disorders and birth defects. The company recommends protective clothing, goggles and, in some cases, special breathing gear for handling the products.

Manroe said the data sheets were made available to the buyers.

Tommy Chew, a Hico contractor, said he took no such precautions when he painted the outside of a stucco house with the epoxy paint in March 1988. He said that although

the utility gave him "spec sheets" on the chemicals, he didn't study them carefully.

But he said utility officials "didn't tell us what we were really getting into and what we were really handling."

Chew said he awoke the day after painting his house to find his testicles swollen. He said the swelling lasted a couple of days and that when he used the paint again, the same thing happened.

TU Electric's sales of the coatings came to light last month, after a former Comanche Peak worker traced about 2,000 gallons of the products to Chalk Mountain, 11 miles southwest of Glen Rose, where they were being stored in a field.

The worker, Linda Porter of Argyle, was laid off in March 1988, a month after she complained to plant officials that workers were using asbestos-laced chemicals without proper protective gear.

The chemicals were the same as those later sold to area residents, said Ms. Porter, who is suing the utility and Imperial, contending they did not warn plant workers the coatings contained asbestos.

Manroe said that although the company did not believe it was at fault for the condition of the chemicals on Chalk Mountain, officials agreed to clean it up "just to go the extra mile."

U.S. beef exports picking up despite quotas, trade barriers

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States has made steady gains in the beef export business despite European charges of hormone-fed cattle and foreign import quotas, officials say.

"It is a hell of a business. We are selling beef into Japan and all the Pacific Rim countries. It has really busted open," declared J.D. Sartwell of Houston, a director of the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

The Denver-based federation, formed in 1976 to push exports, sponsored a recent conference on beef exports at Texas A&M University that revealed significant gains being made in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Mexico and Canada.

Japan now ranks as the nation's largest recipient of beef exports. In 1989, sales to Japan grew by 21 percent to more than \$1 billion; sales to Canada were up 59 percent; in Mexico, 97 percent; Korea, 208 percent; and Taiwan, 88 percent.

"The biggest thing you have to learn is that they expect you to do it right every time," Cecil Ransbottom, vice president for operations at Houston-based Granada Foods Corp., said of Japanese importers.

"If they want their steaks all 1 centimeter thick and one is not, then the whole shipment is bad," Ransbottom said.

Granada Foods Corp. began its foray into the Japanese market by placing a few steaks in duty-free shops in airports in the hope that international travelers would want a taste of American beef.

Granada's sales to Japan produced \$1.5 million in revenues in 1987 and \$4 million in 1988. Last year, the Houston-based company pulled in \$7.5 million.

Granada's not alone.

U.S. beef and veal exports have soared from \$478 million in 1985 to \$1.4 billion last year. Add the exports of live breeding cattle and byproducts such as hides and tallow, and you have a \$3.8 billion export business for U.S. ranchers.

Texas gets a lion's share of the

receipts simply because its ranchers raise the most cattle of any state and because it has large packing plants and many feedlots.

The United States remains the world's largest meat importer, bringing in huge quantities of cheap, grass-fed, hamburger-type beef. U.S. exported beef consists of high-quality, grain-fed beef in expensive cuts.

Last year, beef and veal exports grew past imports, \$1.4 billion to \$1.348 billion, said Parr Rosson, an A&M international trade specialist. As for boosting the Texas economy, it doesn't make much difference whether the beef moves out of Texas or some other state, the economist said. "It has the effect of reducing supply and affecting price."

In addition, hide exports topped out at \$1.4 billion last year, with South Korea achieving the No. 1 buyer status. South Korea's U.S. hide purchases doubled in six years to \$600 million in 1989, Rosson said.

Candidates agree on need to rescue aid programs

DALLAS (AP) — Gubernatorial candidates Ann Richards and Clayton Williams say a tax hike won't be necessary to solve the funding crisis in the state's health and human services system.

Eliminating waste and enacting budget cuts should go a long way toward eliminating the financial shortfall at Texas' three major social service agencies, both candidates said.

The candidates disagreed, however, on who's to blame for the system teetering on financial disaster.

Richards, a Democrat, blamed Republican Gov. Bill Clements, while Republican Williams laid responsibility at the door of the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

Responding to questions posed by *The Dallas Morning News*, both agreed that a looming cutoff in aid for chronically ill and disabled children is the most critical problem

facing the social services system.

"This is tragic and unacceptable ... It is immoral to impose what amounts to a death sentence on some Texans because state services have fallen short," Richards said in a statement released by her campaign.

Richards said that budget transfers from other departments should be looked at first as a possible remedy.

Williams suggested that the Legislature use its own "nest egg" of unspent appropriations — which he says totals \$17 million to \$20 million — on health care for sick children.

He suggested that the remainder of the Health Department's funding needs could be made up through "minor budget cuts and a hiring freeze."

Williams noted that the Legislature recently "found" more than \$150 million in cuts from the current state budget as it worked on a bill aimed at funding education

finance reforms.

Both candidates said they would work to reduce waste and inefficiency. The crises looming include:

- An estimated 4,000 children could lose state-paid medical care if funding for the Department of Health's program for chronically ill and disabled children runs out June 15.
- Approximately 50,000 low-income elderly and mentally retarded nursing home residents could face a two-month freeze of state benefits because of the Texas Department of Human Services's projected \$200 million 1990-91 budget deficit.
- The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has asked the Legislature for \$38.1 million in emergency funding to comply with federal court orders in two longstanding lawsuits against the agency.

Grand jury in Wheeler brings four indictments

WHEELER — A Wheeler County grand jury returned four indictments on Friday, Assistant District Attorney John Mann said.

Billy Meneffield, 24, Shamrock, was indicted on a May 16 charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.

James Edward Jones, 28, Shamrock, was indicted on a May 16 charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.

Curtis Lynn Dyer, 18, Shamrock, was indicted on a May 22 charge of theft of more than \$750, but less than \$20,000.

Jeffrey Lynn Smith, 19, Shamrock, was indicted on a May 22 charge of theft of more than \$750, but less than \$20,000.

W.P. Beck, M.D.
announces

...the closing of her office at
104 E. 30th effective July 1, 1990.

Patients may pick up or transfer
their records during office hours
until the closing date.

Former minister Railey to appear today in divorce court

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former Texas minister Walker Railey was to appear today in court here to explain why his marriage to his wife, incapacitated by a near-fatal choking attack, should be dissolved.

Railey, who was found liable for the attack in an \$18 million civil judgment in 1988, wants a divorce from Margaret "Peggy" Railey, who lies in a vegetative state at a Tyler nursing home.

Lucy Papillon, a former Dallas psychologist who recently testified

that she still maintains a relationship with Railey, has been subpoenaed as a witness in the divorce trial. Railey and Ms. Papillon both live in Los Angeles.

Railey, in a motion filed last week, wants permission for Dallas lawyer Michael Pezzuli to argue his divorce case, filed more than a year ago. In an affidavit, Railey said he has been unable to find a California lawyer to take his case since his previous attorney withdrew in May.

"I have called no less than 35 to

40 attorneys who have advised that they will not take my case, nor will they represent me," said Railey.

He asked Superior Court Judge Pro Tem Luther Callion to waive rules that require him to be represented by a California attorney. Railey wrote that he did not feel competent to try his own case against divorce lawyer Stephen A. Kolodny of Los Angeles.

Pezzuli earlier represented Railey in a deposition taken in the civil case in which Mrs. Railey's parents

were attempting to collect on the multimillion-dollar judgment.

Her parents, Bill and Billie Jo Nicolai of Tyler, have said they would not grant Railey's request for a divorce unless he agreed to reveal his assets and pay alimony and legal fees.

Railey was senior pastor of First United Methodist Church of Dallas before the 1987 attack. He later filed for divorce from his wife of 16 years on grounds of "irreconcilable differences."

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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

Summer's the season for drunken driving

Most people have the impression that most drunk driving happens during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Those are the times when newspapers traditionally publish their sometimes schoolmarmish warnings. But a release from the Harvard Alcohol Project of the Harvard School for Public Health offers a grim reminder that the time of greatest risk is just beginning. More drunk driving deaths occur during the summer than during any other time of the year.

According to federal statistics, alcohol-related traffic deaths have a noticeable seasonal pattern. Fatalities rise in the spring and summer, hitting a peak in August before beginning a gradual decline. Summer weekends are particularly dangerous.

If you stop to think about it, drinking during the summer vacation periods can be more dangerous because it seems more casual, tied in to sometimes strenuous outdoor activity. It's not so hard to imagine that you haven't really gotten drunk while drinking all through a friendly softball game, or to figure that you've "sweated it out" while at the beach. So you get in the car and ...

Memorial Day is traditionally considered the beginning of the summer vacation season. It coincides with the period when more Americans kill themselves and others by mixing alcohol and automobiles.

One of the more encouraging trends of the last few years is an apparent decline in drunken driving. Through a combination of media and medical scolding, our culture seems to have been changed to the point that drinking while driving is not only unfashionable, but concepts like a designated driver and "friends don't let friends drive drunk" are becoming more acceptable.

But apparently we need more reminders of when the greatest risk actually exists. Drinking can sneak up on you when you think you're just having fun in the sun.

So have fun. But don't drive if you've been drinking. If you're going out with friends, a designated driver who refrains from drinking is a good idea, even for Bubba.

You can't stop the other guy, but you can take responsibility for yourself. And be careful out there.

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MATERIAL GIRL — U.S.S.R.

No competition hurts education

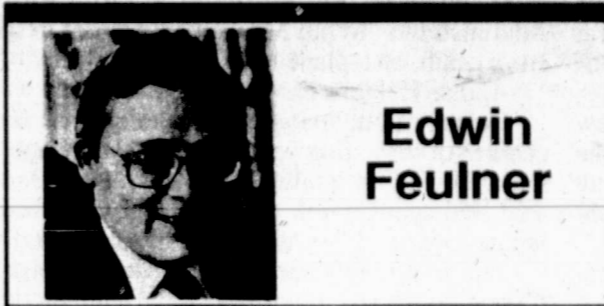
The public education establishment — teachers' unions, academic bureaucrats, liberal politicians — would have you believe that the only reason the United States is turning out high school graduates who can't read or write is that we're not spending enough of your tax money.

Don't believe it. According to Herb Walbert, professor of education at the University of Illinois, "The total spending per student, reduced class sizes, [and] increased salaries for teachers show very little linkage with improved [academic] performance."

In fact, the education bureaucracy is part of the problem. Like any bureaucracy, it is structured to resist change and to protect the interest of its own members. If real reform is to come to American education, it won't be through the efforts of the National Education Association.

Who, then, shall lead the charge for academic excellence? One likely candidate is business. After all, if U.S. companies are to remain competitive, they need a pool of workers who understand the basic skills of language, mathematics, and critical thought.

Business offer support to educational endeavors as part of their philanthropic activity. Some, for example, have set up "adopt-a-school" programs, in which a company purchases equipment for a school. Business executives participate in career-planning programs, visiting schools to share their expertise with students.



Edwin Feulner

Some companies have training programs: The Travelers Insurance Company, headquartered in Hartford, Conn., has work-study and summer youth programs and a program called Project Future, which gives graduates of Hartford high schools an eight-week training course in math, English and keyboard skills, and gives them positions in the company.

Such endeavors are laudable, but are only part of the answer. If American businesses want to ensure that the work force of the future is made up of responsible, skilled individuals, they must enter the debate over educational policy and counter the wrongheaded assumptions of the education establishment.

This problem with education, first and foremost, is the absence of competition. Students are required by law to attend school, and are forced to attend public schools unless their parents can afford to send them to private ones. Thus, the edu-

cation establishment has a captive audience and no real incentive to improve its product: education. (Interestingly, in Chicago, where only 22 percent of all parents send their children to private schools, 46 percent of public school teachers do.)

Businesses understand how the market works. They know that monopolies are bad for consumers — in this case, for the consumers of educational services. They should be willing to take a stand for competition, either in the form of vouchers allowing parents to send their children to any private or public school at government expense, or at least in the form of "choice" programs, which allow parents to choose what public school their children will attend.

Some have already taken such a stand. The California Business Roundtable, for example, has adopted a set of principles of education reform, including increasing parental choice over their children's education; evaluating students, teachers, administrators, schools, and districts on the basis of performance; and empowering teachers and principals at the local level to make decisions without the OK of central school authorities.

Of course, businesses are often reluctant to step into controversial policy debates, fearing they may alienate potential customers. But in this case, it is not only the right thing to do; it also makes good business sense. What is at stake, after all, is the ability of tomorrow's work force to perform — and the ability of American business to compete.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 4, the 155th day of 1990. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on June 4, 1940, the Allied military evacuation from Dunkirk, France, ended. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

On this date:

In 1647, the English army seized King Charles I as a hostage.

In 1812, the Louisiana Territory was renamed the Missouri Territory.

In 1878, Turkey turned Cyprus over to the British.

In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful test run with his car in a nighttime drive through the streets of Detroit.

In 1939, in what became known as the "Voyage of the Damned," the SS St. Louis was turned away from the Florida coast and began heading back to Europe with more than 930 Jewish refugees, many of whom later died in Nazi concentration camps.

In 1942, the Battle of Midway began, resulting in America's first significant victory over the Japanese in World War II.



We know better, but we don't

We know so much better than we do. You have watched TV in disbelief — as well-intentioned demonstrators carry picket signs protesting pollution — white smoking cigarettes.

We know so much better than we do. Probably there is no more impressive public building and adjacent gardens than the old State Capitol in Baton Rouge, La.

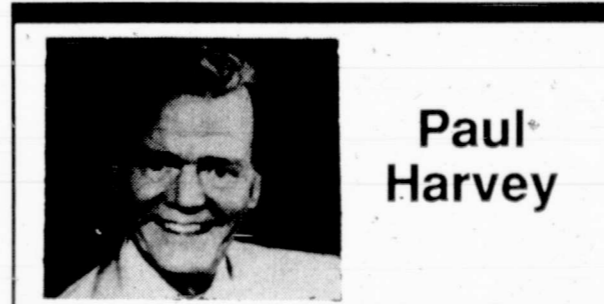
The tiered lawnscape stairsteps down from the Capitol building are in a sequence of beautifully tended garden terraces.

It was fitting that the recent Earth Day should be celebrated there. And so it was.

Thousands converged to plead and to sing the cause of environment cleanup.

But after the day-long crusade dedicated to cleaning up the environment, city workers had to clean up after the crusaders. The grounds of the Capitol and the floor of the Centreplex Auditorium were ankle deep in litter — strewn with beer cans, pop bottles, hamburger wrappers and other rubbish.

The seven-member cleanup crew of city workers filled 65 trash bins.



Paul Harvey

We know so much better than we do. In the financial district of San Francisco on Earth Day, protesters — in the name of cleaning up the environment — paraded under banners reading: YOU'RE BUYING THE STOCKS THAT ARE RUINING MOTHER EARTH!

Yet the chanting marchers smashed glass, threw eggs, spray-painted buildings, overturned newspaper racks and hurled potted plants to the sidewalk.

What were they spray painting on the walls? STOP POLLUTION.

We know so much better than we do. On Earth Day in Los Angeles, 15,000 at Exposition Park shouted, "Stop the rape of our environment" ... then left behind 13 trash hoppers filled with refuse.

That this might not reflect unfairly on just a few cities, many report similar experiences.

In Boston a crowd of 200,000 left four truckloads of litter.

In Washington, D.C., a crowd of 125,000 gathered at the Capitol and left behind seven tons of rubbish.

And in New York City the 750,000 celebrants in Central Park sang songs protesting pollution and left behind 150 tons of non-recyclable trash.

We know so much better than we do.

Often we know what's right yet do what's wrong because we are not motivated nearly so much by what we think as by how we feel.

We don't really want a clean environment nearly so much as we want to talk about it.

Don't let government fund the arts

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The National Endowment for the Arts insists it has the right, and perhaps even the obligation, to fund exhibitions containing homoerotic and sacrilegious photographs if they possess artistic merit. The debate has now rolled forward to a point where a decision must be made, one way or the other.

The NEA, supported (astonishingly) by President Bush, and, of course, by the art world generally, rejects any limitations whatever on its latitude in this matter. Congress, however, has passed a law imposing various restrictions in the direction of what the solons consider good taste.

Critics of the Mapplethorpe and Serrano photographs that brought on the dispute are careful to insist that, despite Mr. Bush's careless assertion to the contrary, they are not trying to "censor" public exhibitions of the photographs. They are merely opposed to funding those exhibitions with money obtained from American taxpayers, the great majority of whom

disapprove of such pictures and certainly don't regard them as "art."

But now comes Kathleen M. Sullivan, a professor of law at Harvard, with an argument that undermines even that contention. In an article on the op-ed page of *The New York Times*, she insists that the taxpayers have no constitutional right to support works of art that they approve and withhold support from others that they disapprove.

"The Supreme Court has long since rejected that plea," she asserts. "Rather, the court has held, the First Amendment applies whether the government is wielding its checkbook or its badge."

Professor Sullivan doesn't cite her authority for this melodious proposition, and it's safe bet that, whatever it is, it doesn't dispose of the present issue quite so tidily as she suggests. But her argument is an ingenious one nonetheless, and relatively new, as far as I am aware, in the context of the NEA controversy.

What Sullivan is saying is that the First Amendment, that dependable

old workhorse, can be invoked to defend federal funding of the Mapplethorpe and Serrano photographs on the theory that to refuse federal financial support to them, while giving it to others, would violate, or at least inhibit, their freedom of speech.

Lord knows, that proposition is certainly debatable, but Sullivan is aware that she wouldn't be out of the woods even if it weren't. It is true, she concedes, that "the government cannot fund everything; some selectivity is essential. But quality, not political palatability, must be the touchstone. Except for neutral and nonpartisan requirements of aesthetic excellence, federal support for the arts should come with strings."

I was looking forward to Sullivan's discussion of "quality" and "aesthetic excellence" as they apply to Mapplethorpe's photograph of one man urinating in another's mouth, but unfortunately just at that point she ran out of space (or, just possibly, ingenuity).

But her general line of argument

was enough to convince me that the only sensible solution to the problem presented by the NEA is to abolish the organization altogether. The whole idea of government funding the arts has always been suspect, from the standpoint of both government and the arts. Less than 20 years into the experiment, we are beginning to see why.

Let the federal government put up the dough to finance an exhibition of Grandma Moses' safer canvases, and here comes Professor Sullivan protesting that it will violate Andres Serrano's rights under the First Amendment if we don't also finance the exhibition of his photograph of a crucifix immersed in a glass of his urine.

Enough already! Get the government out of the business of supporting artists, where it has no expertise anyway, and let the Serranos and Mapplethorpes of the world support themselves with the money of those (they are legion) who really enjoy their work.

© 1990 NEA

Chinese students protest despite security

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing University students hurled bricks and bottles at security forces and hundreds rallied early today in the boldest anti-government protest since troops crushed the pro-democracy movement exactly one year ago.

The campus protest defied the heaviest security Beijing has seen since martial law was lifted in January, and several Western journalists who covered it were roughed up and briefly detained by police.

Thousands of soldiers and police were out in force in the capital. For a fourth straight day, Tiananmen Square was sealed off today by paramilitary police to prevent any attempt to honor the victims of the June 3-4 crackdown.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of unarmed civilians were killed in last year's army attack, which cleared the square and the rest of central Beijing of pro-democracy demonstrators.

Students had led last spring's pro-democracy protests, attracting workers, intellectuals and some peasants to their campaign for reform and official corruption. For weeks, they occupied Tiananmen, China's symbolic political center. Today, vanloads of police guarded streets near the 100-acre square.

The Beijing University campus was quiet this morning, and students went to class. Hours earlier, hundreds had at a midnight rally shouted,

"Get rid of (Premier) Li Peng!" Of all the Chinese leadership involved in the crackdown, Li is the most widely blamed and hated.

"We're tightly controlled, but we haven't given in," one student said.

Thousands of political activists were arrested nationwide in the months that followed the June 3-4 assault and many remain jailed without charge.

The government has purged Communist reformers and staged a massive ideological campaign to stifle dissent. Only a few isolated protests have since been attempted, although anger over the army attack remains widespread.

The Communist Party's official *People's Daily*, in a front-page editorial today, said the government's decision to use force to end last year's demonstrations was "absolutely correct and necessary" to preserve stability.

Despite the tight security, a middle-aged Chinese man attempted to pass out leaflets near the entrance to the Forbidden City across the street from the square, foreign witnesses said. He was quickly taken away by police.

A Buddhist monk and a disciple who were chanting and beating a drum on a bridge at the entrance to the Forbidden City were also chased off by police. It was not clear if they were detained.

On Sunday, two people were arrested near the square for trying to deliver protest messages to Western television crews.

Witnesses said the Beijing University protest began when a small group of students hurled bottles, rusty bicycle wheels and other objects at security forces on the street beneath their dormitory windows.

In one address, Li Minqi, a junior majoring in economics management, demanded that land be returned to the peasants and factories to the workers.

Li was seen being led away, possibly by plainclothes police, but students said later it was not known whether he had been arrested.

The demonstration ended peacefully at about 1:30 a.m. But security forces detained about a dozen foreign journalists who had just left the campus, and forced them to line up against a wall, according to one American in the group.

"Guns were in our faces," the American said on condition of anonymity. He said the security officials knocked *Los Angeles Times* correspondent David Holley to the ground and hit his wife, Fumio, before allowing the group to leave. The Holleys later were detained again but released after 15 minutes.

Around the world, demonstrations were held Sunday to mark the anniversary of the military crackdown, the largest in Hong Kong where about 100,000 demonstrated. Hong Kong reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

Smaller demonstrations were held in Taiwan, Japan, Britain, Canada and the United States.



Tony Award winners include, from left, James Naughton, best actor, musical; Maggie Smith, best actress, play; Tyne Daly, best actress, musical; and Robert Morse, best actor, play.

'City of Angels,' 'Grapes' receive top Tony Awards

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — *City of Angels*, a satire of gumshoe fiction and Hollywood, was named best musical of the Broadway season, and the Tony Award for best play went to an adaptation of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*.

City of Angels won six Tonys overall, more than any other production, in a ceremony Sunday at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater. The event was televised by CBS.

The big loser was August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson*, which won no Tonys despite five nominations, including best play, and the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

Tyne Daly, formerly of television's *Cagney and Lacey*, was named best actress in a musical as the brassy stage mother Mama Rose in *Gypsy*, a role originated by Ethel Merman 30 years ago. The show also won as best revival.

Robert Morse won as best actor in a play for his portrayal of writer Truman Capote in *Tru*. Morse's competition included Charles S. Dutton in *The Piano Lesson* and Dustin Hoffman as Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice*.

"I'm just so grateful to be back here," said Morse, who last won a Tony in 1962 for *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack won as best actress and best featured actress, respectively, for *Letice & Lovage*. Charles Durning, Big Daddy in the revival of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, won the best featured actor Tony.

The Grapes of Wrath, an adaptation by Frank Galati of the novel about Dust Bowl Okies, also won a directing Tony for Galati. In accepting his award, Galati paid tribute to Steinbeck's widow, Elaine, and his "enduring genius."

City of Angels, a jazzy production set in 1940s Hollywood, picked up the best actor prize for James Naughton, the show's hardboiled detective.

"How sweet it is," he cracked. The musical also won awards for featured actress, Randy Graff, as a

love-starved secretary; best book, Larry Gelbart; score, composer Cy Coleman and lyricist David Zippel; and set design, Robin Wagner.

Grand Hotel, about Berlin in the years before Hitler, won five awards, including two for Tommy Tune for direction and choreography.

"When we were out of town, I didn't quite have the choreography right," Tune said. "I would like to thank the director for not firing me."

Grand Hotel also won Michael Jeter a Tony as best featured actor in a musical for his role as a dying bookkeeper dancing wildly on a last fling.

"If you have got a problem with alcohol and you can't stop and think life can't change and dreams can't come true, I stand here as living proof that you can stop," he said in accepting the award. "It changes a day at a time and dreams come true."

Costume designer Santo Loquasto and lighting designer Jules Fisher both won Tonys for *Grand Hotel*.

Ron Silver, a presenter, made a speech supporting the National Endowment for the Arts, which is under attack for funding art some consider indecent. Silver also mentioned the anniversary of the crackdown at Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

During a commercial break, executive producer Joe Cates asked for no more references to those subjects. "To take advantage of a live television show that way does incredible harm," he said.

But a winner after that, Galati, mentioned the endowment. "Were he alive, there would be no louder voice in support for the National Endowment for the Arts than John Steinbeck," Galati said.

Alfred Drake, who starred on Broadway in *Oklahoma!*, *Kismet* and *Kiss Me, Kate*, received a special Tony.

The Seattle Repertory Theater won a special Tony and \$25,000 for outstanding regional theater.

The Tony Awards were begun in 1947 by the American Theater Wing and are named for actress Antonette Perry. They are voted on by people working in Broadway theater and by theater journalists.

Mechanical problems plague shuttle program

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Mechanical problems are starting to take a toll on NASA's shuttle schedule, and the space agency is wondering whether the troubles are random or somehow related.

Columbia stands silently at Launch Pad A this week, grounded first by a bad cooling valve and now by a mysterious hydrogen leak that threatens to push its astronomy mission into July or later.

Hardly a month before, one of Discovery's power units had to be replaced at NASA's other shuttle launch pad, an unprecedented job that delayed the Hubble Space Telescope's ride into orbit.

Despite the breakdowns, few blame the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Imagining you can fly the shuttle without any problems is like trying to imagine you can drive to work without hitting any red

lights," said John Pike, director of the Federation of American Scientists' space policy project.

David Winterhalter, director of systems engineering and analysis for NASA, said the life of the shuttles — the fact "they've been around a while" — may be at the heart of the mechanical problems.

John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University, says NASA should keep plugging away.

"What's the alternative? Quitting? We deal with the system we've got," he said.

Problems with the thousands of components that comprise the shuttles — nearly 90 tons without solid rocket boosters and external tank — normally are discovered in the hangar.

On Columbia and Discovery, the troubles were not spotted until they were at the launch pads.

Replacing Columbia's cooling valve and Discovery's auxiliary power unit was the first time such work had

ever been performed at the pad. Both resulted in two-week delays. And a shuttle launch had never been scrubbed during fueling until last Wednesday's Columbia scratch.

"I see it as the odds," said Brewster Shaw, deputy director of shuttle operations for NASA. "It's complicated hardware. It's going to break once in a while. I don't get too depressed over that."

NASA officials said they do not intend to scale down future flight plans as a result of this year's disruptions. Nine shuttle missions were scheduled for 1990, the same number as in 1985, which was the year before Challenger exploded and put the program on hold for 2 1/2 years.

One of the remaining six missions — possibly Columbia's — likely will slide into next year.

"You cannot anticipate all the problems," said NASA launch director Bob Sieck.

A test is set for Wednesday in which Columbia's external tank will

be partly filled with super-cold liquid hydrogen. Officials want to duplicate the conditions under which hydrogen escaped into the rear engine compartment during fueling for the scratched launch last Wednesday.

Shaw said he doubts the test will pinpoint a cause that can be fixed easily at the pad. If so, Columbia will have to be returned to the hangar for repairs, making it July before the shuttle can lift off with seven astronauts and the \$150 million Astro observatory.

Columbia's last-minute problems would have halted the launch even if more stringent checks had not been added following the Challenger accident, NASA officials said. The same is true of Discovery's auxiliary power unit failure.

NASA officials still believe each shuttle is capable of 100 flights. With a goal of 12 flights a year, that would keep the fleet aloft until the year 2020, said Keith Hudkins, chief of NASA's shuttle orbiter program. After that, he said, no one knows where the future lies.

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Jail overcrowding worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overcrowding in the nation's jails is steadily worsening, and part of the problem is that jails are holding inmates for overfilled state prisons, according to the Justice Department.

On June 30, 1989, there were 395,553 prisoners held in jails operated by local governments designed

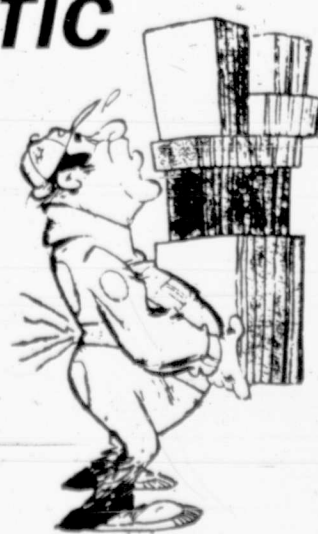
to hold 367,769 people, according to a study released Sunday by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

That marked a 15 percent increase from the 343,569 prisoners in custody on the same day in 1988, when the jails had a rated capacity of 339,633.

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Skipper loves telling about coastal wildlife

By BEVERLY MARTINDALE
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

ROCKPORT (AP) - As far as he's concerned, Ted Appell has found the perfect vocation: showing others the glory of the endangered whooping cranes.

Each year the whooping cranes winter at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, a 55,000-acre sanctuary north of Rockport. And for the last 19 years, Capt. Ted, as Appell is called, takes others down the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway through the refuge on his boat, The Skimmer.

"I had been a conservationist most of my life and had been involved in wildlife and enjoyed wildlife, so this was an opportunity for me to show others about the wildlife," he said. "It's an educational experience for them."

Aransas is a diverse area of salt-water and freshwater marshes, oak and hackberry forest, brushlands and grasslands. In its 50-year history, the refuge has recorded 389 species of birds.

Appell says he's in another world while he's at the refuge.

"I love all the birds and the

wildlife and the freedom and the beauty of being out there on the water," he said.

Appell has difficulty choosing his favorite bird, but says his favorite is probably the one for which he named his boat.

"We call them black skimmers," he said. "They just skim across the water and it looks like they don't even move their wings. It's a beautiful bird to watch."

Sometimes Appell goes to the refuge without his boat.

"I like to spend the day up there and just relax."

Appell recommends that visitors to the refuge take a picnic lunch.

"Spend the day out there," he said. "Get some fried chicken and potato salad and just enjoy it all."

The refuge has picnic facilities, walking trails and driving trails. Motorists are likely to encounter deer and wild boar, and visitors on the Heron Flats Nature Trail might even see an alligator.

Appell estimates that between 8,000 and 10,000 people take his boat tour each year. In all, the refuge has about 60,000 visitors annually and is estimated to generate between

\$5 million and \$6 million into the Rockport economy each year.

The birders come from all 50 states, all of the Canadian provinces and about 30 other foreign countries. For example, Appell has given tours to nature lovers from Japan, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

"I just hope and wish that everybody can enjoy the beauty of what we have on the Texas Coast. I hope its future is protected, so that it will be here for our grandchildren," he said.

Appell is doing his part.

He helps the refuge staff count and keep track of the whooping cranes during their winter stay at the refuge. He also notifies the refuge staff when he finds something out of the ordinary during his boat tours. One time he alerted the staff to a small oil spill in the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

The wildlife refuge is seven miles southwest of Austwell on Farm Road 2040 and is open to the public everyday from sunrise to sunset.

For more information about the refuge, call 1-512-286-3559.



(AP Laserphoto)

Having selected a few items, Reather Reddick of High Point, N.C., inspects a lamp at Frances Bavier's estate tag sale Saturday afternoon.

Antiques and garden tools, all for purchase at 'Aunt Bea' sale

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - You can buy a velvet Elvis portrait anywhere, but only this weekend could you get a great deal on Aunt Bee's rake.

Just about anything at the late Frances Bavier's house went up for sale Saturday.

The actress, who died in December at age 86, portrayed the matronly head of the Taylor household in the popular *Andy Griffith Show*, which is nearing its 30th anniversary and enjoying continued life in syndication.

One of Ms. Bavier's last wishes was to leave the contents of her Siler City home to the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television endowment fund.

And you could find it all during a morning sale open to the public, some of whom traveled from as far away as Minnesota and Florida for the buying and bidding.

What didn't get snapped up before lunch then went up for an afternoon auction. That included the yellowed copies of Ms. Bavier's contracts and her guacamole-green Studebaker Daytona with 43,000 miles, rotting tires and a ceramic donkey on the dashboard.

The center raised about \$120,000, spokeswoman Alex Sandra Lett said.

The car was auctioned for \$20,000 to Stanley Bingham and Brown Loflin, both of Denton. They plan to exhibit it at an annual tractor show.

A sofa was auctioned for \$1,400, she said. A Queen

Anne dining table with six chairs went for \$1,800.

"This is what she lived with and what she sat on and what she ate, held and touched," said Priscilla Bratcher, director of development and community relations for the center.

Books, mostly novels, and lamps were most popular amid the end tables, chests of drawers and furniture. The rake went to Glennie Bell of nearby Garner, who said it was for her husband. The price: \$45.

"He's a fan and he better not use it," she said. "It'll go in a storage room right now, in a corner that he won't touch. Maybe we'll hang it up in the den later."

Bud Kendrick and his wife, Penny, made the three-hour drive from Charlotte and walked out of the sale with a writing table, slightly water-stained but a priceless treasure by their standards.

"It's Aunt Bee. Everybody wants a little bit of Aunt Bee to take home with them," Kendrick said. "She was on television so long and so much a part of your life and you watched her. You just want to take a little bit of that home."

Mrs. Kendrick watches the show at home every day, and says she's plans to bone up on her Griffith history.

"There's a college course you can take now in Charlotte. I'm seriously considering that," she said, to which her husband replied: "Oh, my God."

One volunteer said the item which a lot of people avoided was the four-poster bed in which Ms. Bavier died.

The bed eventually sold for \$850.

Brooklyn Museum renovation under way

NEW YORK (AP) - Construction has begun on the \$31 million renovation of the Brooklyn Museum's landmark beaux-arts building, originally opened in 1897 and designed by the famous team of McKim, Mead & White.

The renovation's designers are Arata Isozaki & Associates-James Stewart

Polsek and Partners. It will produce three floors of additional galleries, the new Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Auditorium, and extra art-storage facilities.

The museum says the renovation will be a key contribution to the "care and interpretation of collections that rank among the world's finest."

The renovation will be unveiled

in 1992 during the Columbus Quincentennial celebrations.

The inaugural exhibition of the new gallery space, fittingly, will be "Spanish Colonial Art and Society," drawn largely from the museum's vast collection of Spanish colonial art usually not on public view because of space limitations.

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Lifestyles

Lefors can claim to be first settlement in Gray County



Museum Mementoes
Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum

Lefors can claim to be the first settlement in Gray County because the first legal claim to land by a settler was the pre-emption claim of 160 acres held by Travis Leach in 1880. Leach, a civil engineer who was an early surveyor and census enumerator in 1880, operated a stage stand near present Lefors. The stage stand was a house of vertically placed logs with a dirt roof. The passenger and mail coaches that ran from Mobeetie to Tascosa stopped at the Leach house for dinner. Presumably Leach left the area after the untimely death of his wife; his claim became the property of Perry Lefors.

In 1882, Gustav (Charlie) Sweig (Zweig) filed on a pre-emption claim of a quarter section to the east of the Leach claim. Sweig's wife Susanna was a lady-in-waiting to Mrs. B.B. Groom. In 1884, Henry Thut, Sr., brother of Susanna Sweig, filed on a pre-emption claim just north of the Leach claim. Alec Schneider, Sr., whose wife Lena was a sister of Thut's wife Anna, came to the area in 1886.

Perry Lefors, who later married Emma Lang, sister of Anna Thut and Lena Schneider, helped Thut build a picket and sod house on the Thut claim. Later Thut built a larger house in which the Thuts provided hospitality, comfort and frequently medical care to travelers and cowboys. This house was the location of the post office established as Lefors on October 12, 1892 to supply a population of 50 in the surrounding

area. (The U.S. Postal Service required that the capital "F" be changed to the lower case "f.") Thut was the first postmaster; his only pay for service was from the sale of two-cent stamps. The first mail carrier was James C. Short, a homesteader of 1889. Short carried the mail once a week from Mobeetie by horseback or buckboard.

In 1896, the first schoolhouse at present Lefors was built by donations of money and time by men of the area. The building was constructed near the river (North Fork of Red River) and the Thut orchard. It was a small one-room building set on poles to keep it above water at all times. Cottonwood, chinaberry, hackberry and walnut trees furnished shade and support for children's swings. Drinking water was dipped from the river.

The next year Frank Williams was the teacher. Henry Thut, Sr., J.C. Rider and W.F. Taylor were directors. The 14 pupils were Annie, Henry (Jr.) and Charlie Thut; Vera and Emmett Lefors; Tilda, Lydia, Mamie and Emma Sohns; Eunice McMahan, Clade Davis, Dora Short, Larry Rider and Mattabel Lovett. The first school term lasted only three months. The school building was also used for church, community affairs and dancing.

Previously known as Center (name used by George Tyng), the community took the name of the post office when it was chosen to be the county seat at the organizational

election of Gray County on May 27, 1902. For a few years Lefors was a town with no residents; the only buildings were the courthouse and the school building.

The home of Henry Thut, Sr. was constantly overrun with people coming for mail, court cases and perhaps just visiting. According to western tradition, travelers on the American frontier were never turned away from a settler's home. When court was in session, jurors often brought their own bedding, but lawyers usually came empty-handed.

Often the Thuts had no place to sleep because they had given up their beds. Anna Thut never knew how many people were going to be present for any meal. Probably in self defense, the Thuts built a hotel soon after the courthouse was constructed. The hotel sat on a sandy hill a mile north of the courthouse. It was a large-story, white, box-style structure. A wide porch ran the length of the hotel. On this porch many a yarn was swapped, issues argued and recipes, remedies and gossip exchanged. Few trees grew in the sandy soil around the hotel, but a wisteria vine trailed across the porch, and enormous lilac bushes dotted the grounds.

Inside, the post office took up a small space in one corner with a rolltop desk and pigeon holes for mail. On the top floor of the hotel were thirteen cots; the original plan was to provide lodging for the jury when it was sequestered.

Indoor plumbing and bathrooms were uncommon during the early years and the Thut Hotel had none. One outdoor toilet was the only accommodation until after 1920. A wash basin and chamber pot were placed in each bedroom and emptied each morning by the household

help. Often in the evenings a judge, lawyers, cowhands, stragglers and local drop-ins sat in the lobby and played cards. The most popular game was pitch, and the phrase "high, low, jack and game" was often heard. Matches were used for counters. If anyone got really thirsty, he got up to get a drink of water.

The Thut Hotel played an important part in the development of Gray County as it became a familiar and important landmark. For years it was the only place for food and lodging between Mobeetie and Tascosa.

The first homes at Lefors were built by county officers. After the "white school building" was constructed in 1909, the first school building was remodeled as a home by Lawrence McMurtry, deputy sheriff. Siler Faulkner, county clerk, moved with his bride into the house in 1910. About 1914, Sheriff J.S. Denson built a frame house. Other early Lefors residents included C.L. Upham, county and district clerk, and Judge Robert E. Williams.

About noon on April 2, 1915, a tragedy occurred in the small community of Lefors. As Judge F.P. Greever of the Thirty-first Judicial District was leaving the courthouse, he was shot by a man who was angered by Greever's decision in a community property suit. Greever was taken to the Thut Hotel where he died about 9 o'clock that night. The assassin shot himself to death soon after he shot Greever.

The discovery of oil in Gray County (1925) had a definite impact upon the peaceful life of the ranchmen near Lefors. Because of the break in cattle prices after WW I, many people were about to lose their land until oil companies came in to lease the land. An expression often heard was "An oil well is the best nurse cow there is."

Oil companies found that trucks could not function well in the sandy soil and had to use mule teams to transport most of the oil supplies.

To the ranchers it seemed that each pumper wanted to build up a herd of cattle and had to be reminded that his company's lease was for oil under the ground and not for the grass on top. At one time nearly every pumper and every fellow in town had a German police dog.

After Lefors was becoming known as the newest oil field city in the Panhandle, the State of Texas filed a suit claiming that the North Fork of Red River was a navigable stream belonging to the state and that Lefors was on an island (between North Fork and a dry, creek bed) which was part of state land.

The dry creek bed crossed a corner of the old Thut place and went around an apple orchard and cemetery where two members of the Thut family were buried. City lots, homes, a city park, a cemetery and seven producing wells would be lost if the state won the suit.

Part 2 of this story will be published in the Lifestyles section of Tuesdays paper.



Annie Thut, left, George Thut holding baby Kathleen Rider, and Mrs. J.C. Rider in 1902. Photos courtesy White Deer Land Museum.

Wives have mixed message about men who cross-dress

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to "Peg," the 45-year-old divorcee who wrote for advice concerning her 48-year-old transvestite boyfriend.

When I was 20, I married the man of my dreams. He was charming, intelligent and masculine. A year later, he confided that he was a transvestite. (I didn't even know what the word meant.) He explained that he had the need to dress in women's clothes occasionally — especially underwear — for purposes of sexual or emotional gratification. This hit me like a ton of bricks, but I thought I could change him. I was wrong.

Five years and three children later, he was shaving his legs, wearing padded bras and lingerie to bed, and contemplating sex-change surgery. He became progressively depressed, feeling that he was a woman trapped in a man's body. He consulted a psychiatrist who specialized in gender disorders and sex-change therapy, and after extensive medical and psychological testing, he was told that he was a "transsexual."

The therapy for transsexualism involves changing the body to match the mind. This led to two years of electrolysis to remove all facial hair and the hair on his chest. He was given massive doses of estrogen, which softened his skin, enlarged his breasts and made him impotent. When I turned 40, I decided to file for divorce. The children chose to come with me.

My ex-husband is presently in-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Involved in the social and cultural activities of a singles group. I don't know what his plans are, but he is 48, and on the surface he would appear to be a good "catch" for a 45-year-old divorcee. I hope he's not the person "Peg in Sacramento" speaks so lovingly of. I am signing my name and address in case you want to check me out for authenticity, but please do not publish it.

ANONYMOUS AND SINCERE
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Thank you for a helpful letter. Peg's letter inspired many responses such as yours, as well as some expressing the following sentiments:

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your non-judgmental letter concerning men who cross-dress occasionally. I was especially grateful that you pointed out that not all men who cross-dress are gay. I have been married to such a man for 15 years, and we have a wonderful marriage. He's 45 and I'm 41.

I buy him wigs, makeup, jewelry and women's clothes — which he wears only in the privacy of our home. At bedtime, I wear men's pajamas and he wears sexy nightgowns. It does wonders for our sex life. Crazy? Like a ...

COUPLE OF FOXES
Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

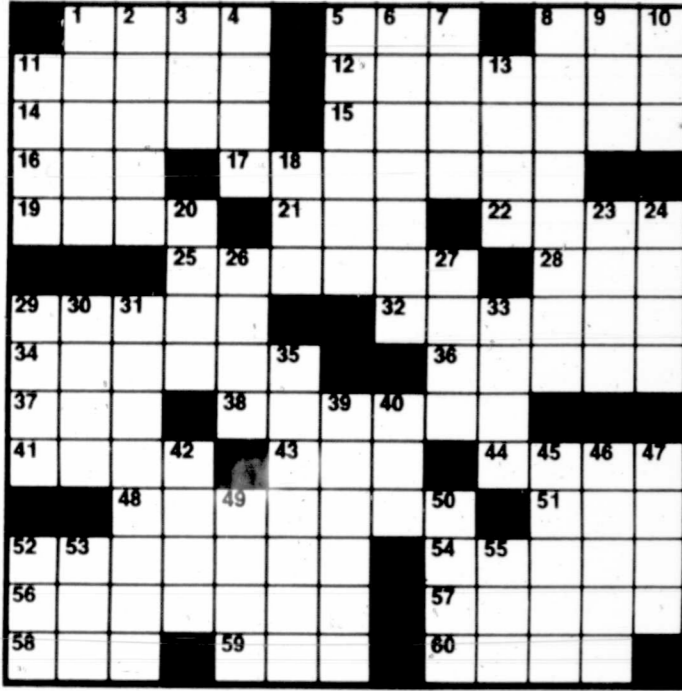
- 1 Circle parts
- 5 Dutch commune
- 8 Limb
- 11 Throw out
- 12 Whales
- 14 English coins
- 15 Milk chemical
- 16 Unit of work
- 17 — eggs
- 19 — jacket
- 21 — de Janeiro
- 22 Ornamental pattern
- 25 Oak nuts
- 28 Actress Elaine —
- 29 Broadway musical
- 32 Doddering
- 34 Germ
- 36 Old Spanish coins
- 37 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 38 Strainer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ONICE	CHUBBY
DONOR	CAPOTE
ADDAMS	CITRUS
ULULATE	TOE
ROLL	TAI DEL
ATE	ALAS AONE
TOO	CHIMES
CHUNKY	OAR
AUNT	ARTY TUB
TEMP	PLY TYPE
OWE	ECLIPSE
CAVORT	OILIER
PIERRE	IDEST
ANDEYE	FORTS

DOWN

- 1 Forestall
- 2 Beatles' drummer
- 3 New Deal program
- 4 Degree
- 5 Dessert pastry
- 6 Church officers
- 7 Make designs on metal
- 8 University community
- 9 Soak (flax)
- 10 Actress West
- 11 Small sword
- 13 Sweetsop
- 18 Spanish gold
- 20 Western defense org.
- 23 Plaza
- 24 Looks at
- 26 Driver's compartments
- 27 Dry
- 29 Soothe
- 30 Heraldic green
- 31 TV police series
- 33 Roman emperor
- 35 Of vivid images
- 39 Willingly
- 40 Large cask
- 42 Highest point
- 45 North Pole explorer
- 46 Tennessee — Ford
- 47 Florida county
- 49 Musician Shankar
- 50 Observes
- 52 TV network
- 53 Constellation
- 55 Allow to



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice beds osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial trends look very encouraging for you today, especially in matters where you are prepared to work for what you hope to receive. Think big and work hard. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is a member of the opposite gender you're desirous of impressing, be a little stand-offish today. Let the person make the early moves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Press for a close today if there is an important matter you want to finalize. You could be rather lucky in getting just what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some interesting developments might occur today that will elevate your hopes and expectations. Just because they sound too good to be true won't dilute their potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a cycle where you could reach your financial expectations. Give money matters top priority and make every effort to fatten your bank account.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Projects you originate or personally direct have excellent chances for succeeding in this time frame, especially those which have a broad public appeal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes it's unwise to rely more heavily on your hunches than your logic. Today, however, could be an exception, so don't discount how you feel about something.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things could happen for you today in your important one-to-one involvements with others. If a face-to-face meeting is called for, don't use a surrogate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be disturbed today if you get drawn into a competitive involvement with rather high stakes either emotionally or materially. You should do well in competition.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your expectant, optimistic outlook is your greatest asset today and it can be used to effectively further your personal interests. Insignificant negatives will be minimized.

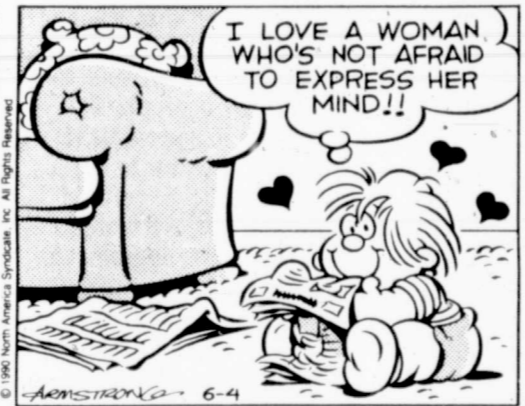
ARIES (March 21-April 19) People are inclined to be supportive of you today, provided they understand how they will benefit from a collective involvement. Spell out all of the details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a good day to negotiate an important agreement. The key to its success will be its ability to yield equal benefits to both parties.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



By Dave Graue

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

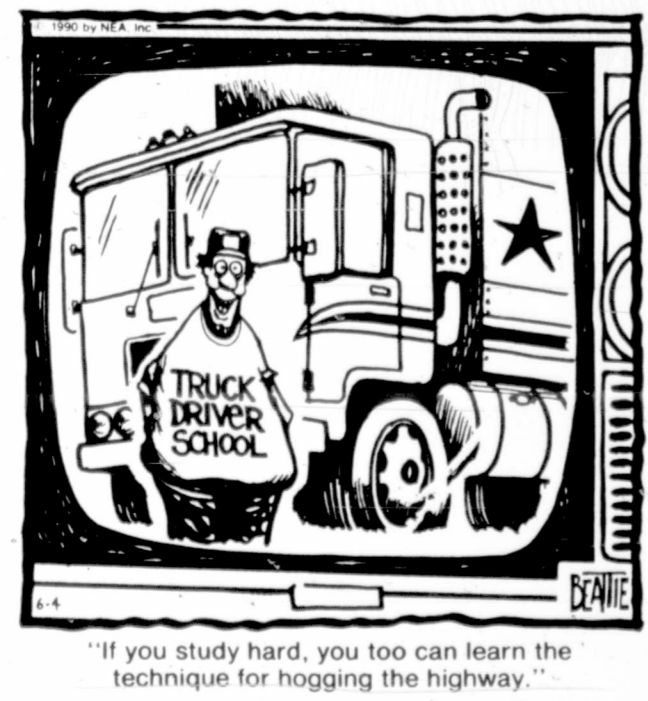


By Bruce Beattie

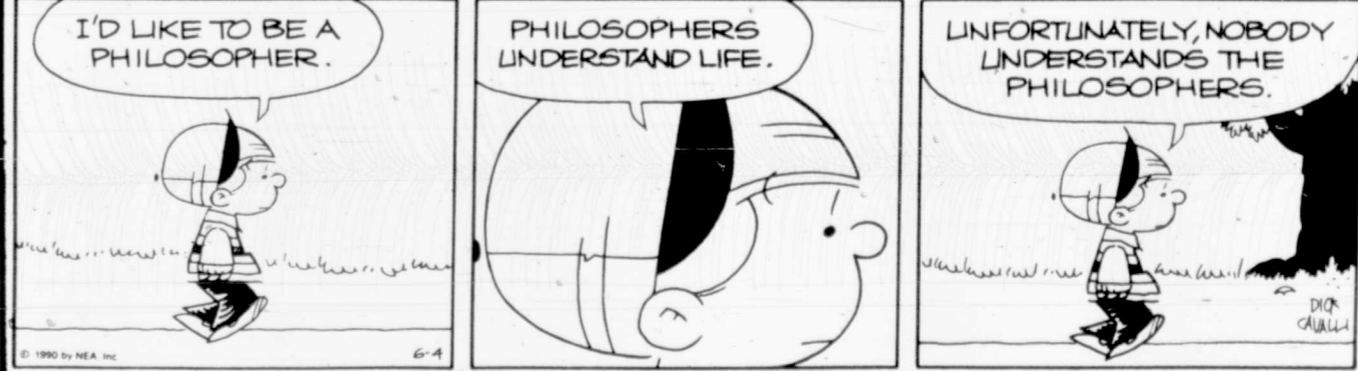


By Bil Keane

SNAFU

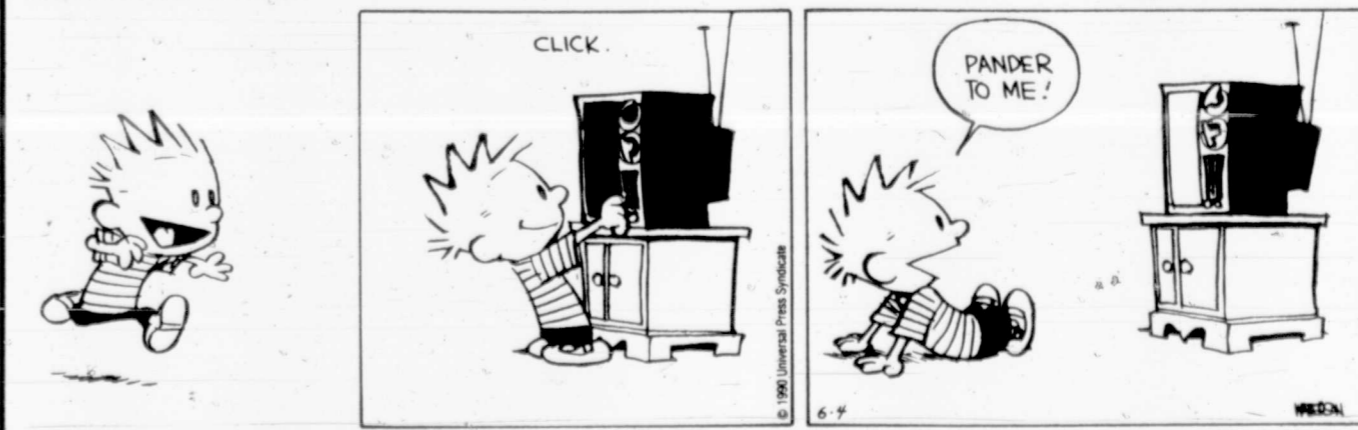


WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports



Monica Seles returns a shot against Laura Gildemeister in French Open. Seles won, 6-4, 6-0, Monday.

Seles reaches quarterfinals

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) — Monica Seles returned near-perfect tennis today over the final 11 games to speed past Laura Gildemeister and into the quarterfinals of the French Open.

Down 1-4 in the first set and having trouble controlling her two-fisted shots, the 16-year-old suddenly exploded and blew Gildemeister away 6-4, 6-0.

Not only did the second-seeded Seles win the last 11 games, she did it with the loss of just four points in the second set, which took 16 minutes to complete. Of the last 38 points, 32 went to the Florida-based Yugoslav.

"I started winning a couple of important points and in the second set my game came together," Seles said.

The victory in the fourth round also extended Seles' winning streak to 29 matches and avenged her last defeat. Gildemeister, seeded 16th, was the last player to beat Seles, more than 21 1/2 months and five tournaments ago.

Most of Seles' extraordinary second set was watched by one of her prime challengers, 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati. The two will meet in the semifinals if they get past quarterfinal opponents — Capriati against Mary Joe Fernandez and Seles against Mánuela Maleceva.

The tournament, already bereft of a half-dozen top players through early round upsets, lost another glamour player when fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini was upset by 11th-seeded Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 7-5. It was the second year in a row that the 20-year-old Argentine was eliminated

French Open

in the fourth round at the French, and the second year in a row that Novotna has reached the quarters here.

Novotna eased through the first set and was up 2-0 in the second when she twisted her left ankle. After court-side treatment, the Czechoslovak broke for 3-0 and went up 4-0 on serve.

Sabatini saved two match points in the seventh game and started a mini-comeback, breaking for 5-3 and 5-5. But Novotna broke back for 6-5 and, after saving a break point with a forehand winner, won the match when a Sabatini backhand hit the net.

"I played my best match of the year," Novotna said. "I played smartly. Today I felt stronger on the important points."

Reaching the quarterfinals on a rainy Sunday were some of the tournament's top remaining competitors — defending champion Michael Chang and third-seeded Andre Agassi in the men's field, top-ranked Steffi Graf and Capriati in the women's.

Chang beat Javier Sanchez in straight sets and Agassi settled an old score against Jim Courier. That set up a quarterfinal meeting of Americans that should be awesome.

"I know Andre is playing well; he has been playing well this entire year," Chang said. "I know that (Tuesday) he will do the same."

Capriati became the youngest women's player to reach a Grand Slam quarterfinal when she beat Mercedes Paz of Argentina 6-0, 6-3.

San Jacinto wins second straight JUCO title

By ELLEN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — San Jacinto coach Wayne Graham of Houston, Texas, is used to bringing strong, favored teams to the National Junior College World Series, and his five titles in the last six years show the strength of his program.

What made his latest championship so sweet is that nobody, including Graham himself, expected San Jacinto to win it. The Gators did Saturday night with a 5-0 defeat of Middle Georgia.

Upon arrival in Grand Junction, Graham said his third-ranked Gators were a dark horse. With top-ranked Seminole, Okla., entering the tournament with a record of 87-3, and No. 2 Middle Georgia coming in 48-4, Graham's assessment seemed reasonable.

Nobody told his players, 15 of whom were freshmen, that 1990 wasn't their year. By the time they were finished Saturday night, the Gators had beaten No. 1 Seminole twice and No. 2 Middle Georgia twice, capping the winning effort with a 5-0 championship victory over Middle Georgia.

"This was the most incredible of the five," Graham said. "This team

was so raw. They have more heart than any other team I've had."

Robert Henkel, a freshman pitcher, had an arm so sore during warmups before Saturday night's game that he didn't expect to stay in the game long. Yet he threw a no-hitter through 6 2-3 innings and gave up only three singles from then until he was relieved at the start of the ninth.

Saturday's batting hero was Braxton Hickman, whose grand slam in the seventh gave San Jacinto its 5-0 lead.

Middle Georgia's Matt Donahue, 13-2, held the Gators scoreless through six innings but ran into trouble in the seventh, when San Jacinto scored all its runs.

He issued two walks and then got a strikeout. San Jacinto's Harry Duffen bounced a single into right field that gave the Gators a 1-0 lead. But Donahue walked the bases loaded and Hickman hit his grand slam over the right field fence.

While Graham didn't show any hesitancy during the tournament to lift struggling pitchers, Middle Georgia coach Robert Sapp left Donahue in there when he ran into trouble. He pulled his starter only after the grand slam.

Pistons advance to NBA finals

Detroit overwhelms cold-shooting Bulls

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — While the Detroit Pistons are dreaming of another NBA title, the Chicago Bulls are back to mainly daydreaming.

The Pistons, getting 21 points from Isiah Thomas and 33 points from their bench, defeated the Bulls 93-74 Sunday in the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern Conference championships.

Bidding to become only the third franchise in league history to repeat as champion, Detroit will open the NBA Finals at home Tuesday night against the Portland Trail Blazers.

"It was just another game in the playoffs for us," Thomas said. "Maybe their youth and inexperience showed. We felt confident coming into the game."

Michael Jordan, proving that a one-man team isn't enough in the NBA, scored 31 points for the Bulls. But the only other Chicago player in double figures was Horace Grant with 10.

"Some players didn't play as well as they're capable of, but you have to take your lumps and move on," said Jordan, whose chair-kicking temper tantrum was credited with helping the Bulls stave off a sweep after they dropped the first two games.

"Maybe the pressure got to us," Jordan said. "There was some nervousness. Nobody besides (Bill) Cartwright has been in this situation."

"You could see their killer instinct. They had us back on our heels. They overwhelmed us."

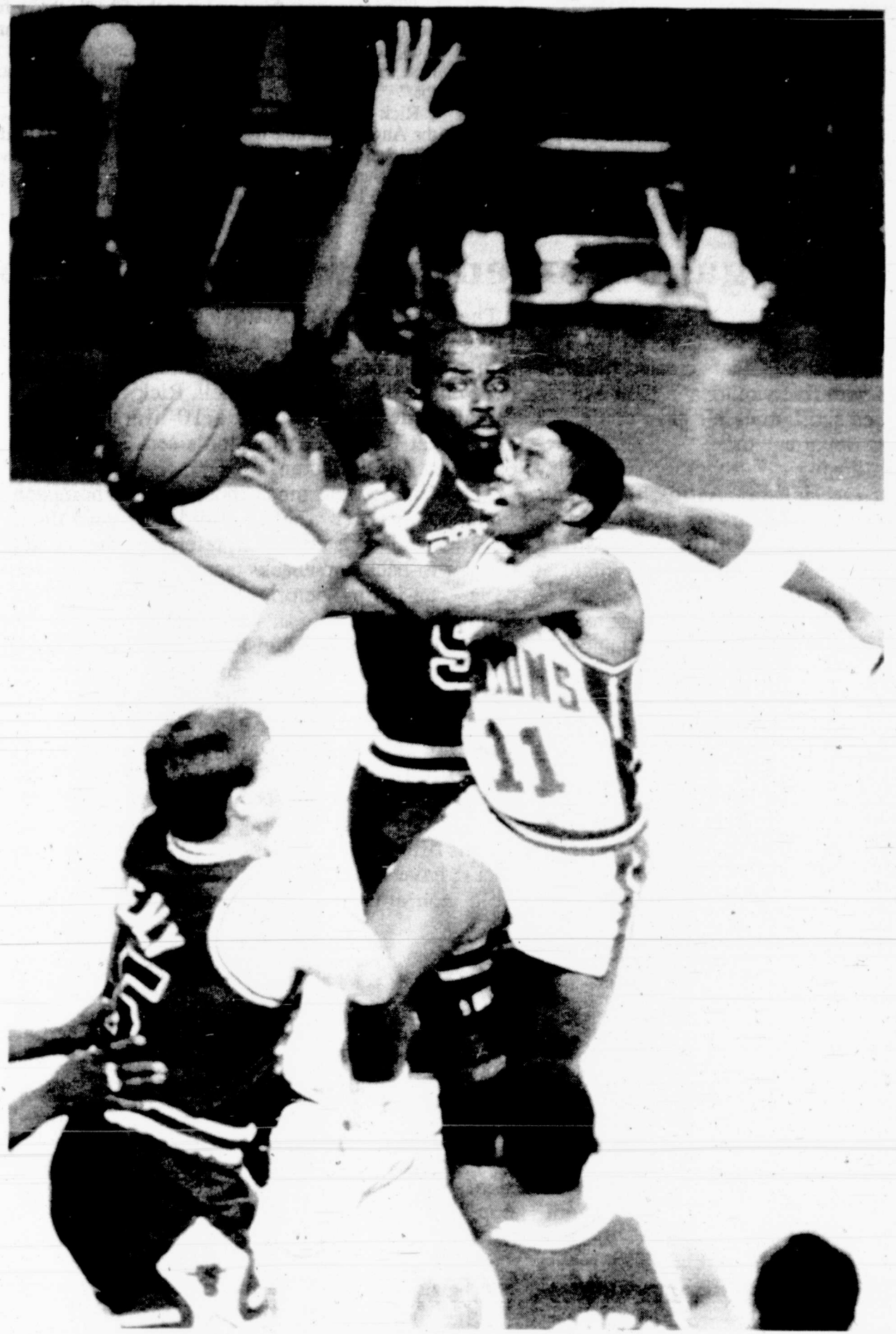
The Bulls, who shot only 31.1 percent, actually led 19-17 after one quarter. But the Pistons, as they always do, went to their bench.

With Mark Aguirre scoring 10 of his 15 points, the Pistons broke the game open in the second quarter, building a 48-33 halftime lead. The Pistons' bench outscored the Bulls' bench 33-17 in the game and 213-131 during the series.

"Before the game, we were relaxed, open and real loose," said John Salley, who chipped in with 14 points and five blocked shots for Detroit. "Like (Coach) Chuck (Daly) said, this team has 12 companies and each company sat down at the round table and decided to go for one objective. Everybody was here today."

The Bulls, who never have been to the NBA Finals, have lost their last eight games in Detroit, dating back to the first game of last year's conference finals. The Bulls won all three games in Chicago Stadium and kept saying they felt confident they could win in Detroit.

But when it came time to do it, they never came close. Chicago



The Pistons' Isiah Thomas drives between the Bulls' Ed Nealy (left) and Horace Grant for a layup.

never shot 50 percent against Detroit and never scored 100 points in any of the four games at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"They proved today that they're better on paper and better on the court," Jordan said. "They're the best defensive team in the league. In the playoffs, not too many people are going to get layups or dunks."

The Bulls staged a mild rally to

narrow the score to 69-59 after three quarters. But with Aguirre and Vinnie Johnson each scoring a basket, Detroit started the fourth quarter with an 8-2 burst and the Bulls never recovered.

"We made a shot of it, down to 10 going into the fourth quarter, but we ran out of gas," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We got beat by the better team at this time, but I

think we got respect from the Pistons. They know we're for real."

The Pistons now are 11-4 in the playoffs (9-0 at home, 2-4 on the road). Over the last two years, the Pistons are 26-6 in the playoffs with five of those six losses coming against the Bulls.

The Trail Blazers eliminated the Phoenix Suns in six games to win the Western Conference title.

Victory Wave



Gil Morgan of Edmond, Okla., waves to the crowd after winning the Kemper Open Sunday. Morgan shot a two-under-par 69 to defeat Ian Baker-Finch by one stroke.

Briefs

Pampa Tennis Open

The 1990 Pampa Tennis Open has been scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, June 7-10, at the Pampa High School tennis courts. More than 30 events are being offered for ages 12 and up, featuring competition for men and women of all degrees of ability.

Entry deadline for both juniors and adults is Tuesday, June 5, and each contestant is limited to three events in two divisions for each tournament. The juniors competition begins at 8 a.m. June 7, while the adults open play at 8 a.m. June 9.

Matches will consist of 2-out-of-3 sets with a 12-point tiebreaker at 6-all in each set. There will be no add scoring through the quarterfinals. Anyone who is not playing 30 minutes after the scheduled starting time will default.

Entry fee for singles is \$9, while doubles teams can enter for \$18. Make checks payable to Pampa Open and send entries to Jay Barrett, 522 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX 79065. Barrett can also be contacted at 665-9442.

An event may be cancelled or combined at the discretion of the Tournament Director, depending on the number of entries.

Pamcel Open

The Pamcel Golf Club is now taking entries for the Pamcel Open, which will be held June 16-17 at the Hoechst Celanese course.

The open is an individual tournament which is flighted by attested handicap.

Entry deadline is 4 p.m. June 13.

To enter, call Hoechst Celanese at 665-1801 (ext. 4927) between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Interested persons are urged to enter as soon as possible because entries are limited.

Shamrock Softball

Varsity high school cheerleaders are sponsoring a men's softball tournament June 8, 9, 10 in Shamrock.

First, second and third trophies will be presented, along with a most valuable player trophy. T-shirts will be given to first, second and third place teams.

The tournament will be played under USSSA rules and teams must bring their own Blue Dot softballs.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is Wednesday, June 6. To enter, call tournament director Mike Doss at 256-5105 or Dee Reader at 256-3676.

Angels' hurlers combine to pitch shutout against Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — In major league clubhouses, they call it the Golden Sombbrero: four strikeouts in four at-bats.

Dante Bichette wore that hat Friday night after fanning four times against Texas pitchers, but he removed it Sunday with a four-RBI performance in the California Angels' 7-4 victory over the slump-ridden Texas Rangers.

"I'm glad that tonight I was able to help the team win," said Bichette. "My four K's the other night did nothing for the team and this just proves to them that I'm going to help."

Bichette doubled and homered and the Angels took advantage of three consecutive Charlie Hough walks in a four-run first inning.

Hough (5-4) couldn't control his dancing knuckler. Hough walked Wally Joyner, Chili Davis and Dave

Winfield, then gave up a 120-foot bloop double to Bichette to clear the bases. Three Rangers converged on the ball, which glanced off the glove of sliding right fielder Ruben Sierra.

"I called it and I didn't catch it," Sierra said. "Everybody was close but if I call it I've got to catch it."

The key to the first inning damage against Hough was patience, said Angels manager Doug Rader.

"The important thing was to make Charlie throw four or five pitches per hitter," Rader said. "You don't have a chance if you don't. The discipline we showed in the first was big. Look at what we've hit off him. It's not a lot."

Rick Schu added a run-scoring single in the first as the Angels sent nine batters to the plate for a 4-0 lead.

Bichette added a solo homer in the eighth, his seventh, to give the Angels breathing room after Texas had cut their lead to 6-4 with a two-run seventh.

"When you face a guy like Hough you got to see the ball and just get wood on it," Bichette said of the first-inning double. "I battled him, fouled off a couple of pitches and then managed to put the ball in play and we got a break. But I felt I earned that. That comes from battling."

"The bigger blow was the home run. That pumped the whole team up. That's when we slammed the door."

Angels starter Jim Abbott (3-4) struck out six and walked three over six innings before Mark Eichhorn started the seventh.

"He was really tired in the sixth but he pitched through it and got us into position to use our bullpen," Rader said. "Getting us through the sixth was a very important thing for him."

The Rangers got to Eichhorn for two runs in the seventh on Jeff Huson's pinch triple and Kevin Reimer's pinch single. But Eichhorn escaped further damage.

Giants gain momentum with 7-3 win over Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants created momentum with five victories in their last six games and it couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

Following a 7-3 victory on Sunday over the Houston Astros, the Giants placed their focus on a three-game series with the division-leading Cincinnati Reds, beginning tonight at Candlestick Park.

"We still have 18 games left to play with them, so anything can happen," said Manager Roger Craig, whose defending National League champions have yet to play the Reds this season. San Francisco begins the series in fourth place, 14 games behind.

"They're the team to beat and we're ready to play them," Craig added. "We're starting to play like we can. We're getting better pitching and clutch hitting."

The key blows off Astros' starter Mike Scott (2-6) were a three-run homer by Robby Thompson and a two-run blast by Kevin Mitchell. Rick Leach added four hits to a 10-hit attack that impressed Houston's second baseman Bill Doran.

"The Giants were much more emotional today after what they did the last two games," said Doran, referring to back-to-back comebacks that resulted in extra-inning victories Friday and Saturday.

"You don't win two division titles in three years unless you have some fight in you," Doran added. "The Giants came out fighting today."

But not before Glenn Davis made it 1-0 with a homer off winner Atlee Hammaker (4-3) in the second inning. It was Davis' league-leading home run and his fifth in three games.

"I'd have enjoyed it a lot more if we'd won any of those games, or if

those homers got the guys motivated," said Davis, who added a two-run single off Hammaker in the sixth inning.

By then, the Giants had built a 7-1 lead, chasing Scott with seven hits and four runs the first four innings. Thompson's fifth homer of the season gave them a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the second.

Mitchell made it 5-1 in the third with his 14th home run. The Giants concluded their scoring in the fourth on run-scoring singles by Will Clark and Leach, whose four hits tied his career high and lifted his average from .283 to .323.

"I'm just happy to contribute," said Leach, who is playing more because Kevin Bass is out of action following knee surgery. "In spring training I didn't know if it'd have a job, so I'm very happy to receive an opportunity here."

Hoerr claims victory in Grand Prix of Dallas

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — Tommy Kendall was the fastest guy on the track during two days of practice and qualifying for the Trans-Am series race — the spotlight event of the 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix of Dallas in Addison.

So when Irv Hoerr claimed the pole position by default on Saturday, because Kendall missed filing a tire declaration form on time, Hoerr quipped, "I'll be praying for rain."

As it turned out, it did rain on Sunday. A mid-day thunderstorm delayed the start of the Trans-Am race for 35 minutes. But Hoerr didn't need it to stave off Kendall's challenge in the Sports Cars Club of America event.

Hoerr had a near-flawless performance in his Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme while Kendall in his Chevy Baretta and others in the 41-car field one by one fell off the pace on the rain-slick 14-turn, 1.57-mile street course on the streets and municipal airport of this north Dallas suburb.

"Everything went great. It couldn't have gone better," the 43-year-old driver from Peoria, Ill., said after a runaway victory in which he was all alone the last 20 laps, after Kendall brushed against a wall and blew a tire.

Hoerr won in 1 hour 38 minutes 34.231 seconds, averaging 76.452 mph over the 80-lap, 125-mile race.

Kendall finished second, 24 seconds behind Hoerr. Paul Gentilozzi, also in an Olds Cutlass Supreme, was third and Max Jones, in a Ford Mustang, was fourth.

"It was my own fault," said Kendall, who started from the No. 6

spot but was within one car length of Hoerr after 60 laps.

"When I finally caught up, I fell asleep for a moment and brushed against an inside wall and blew a tire," Kendall said. By the time he emerged from his unscheduled pit stop, he was 45 seconds off the pace, too much to make up.

For Hoerr, the No. 2 finisher on the Trans-Am circuit each of the last two years, it is his first victory in three 1990 Trans-Am starts.

Kendall takes over the series point standings because of his seventh-place finish at Phoenix and second-place finish at Sears Point.

Gentilozzi started in the No. 2 position and led for much of the race. But he fell off the pace after losing his brakes with 12 laps to go, and finished third, 26 seconds behind Kendall.

Jones, from his No. 4 starting positioning, was not a factor after slamming into the tire barriers and spinning to a stop after a brush with Gentilozzi on the last turn of the 11th lap.

Robert Lappalainen of Finland, who won at Phoenix in his Ford Mustang, was an early casualty on Sunday. He smashed into a wall 20 minutes into the race.

Darin Brassfield, the winner at Sears Point, kept the lead much of the early part of the race, but that was deceptive because Hoerr and Lendall made their one required pit stop early, and Brassfield waited until the 37th lap.

But Brassfield's Olds Cutlass Supreme went out on the 56th lap, leaving the race to Gentilozzi, Hoerr and Kendall.

"It was as perfect as it could be, all day long," Hoerr said. He said he

brushed against walls twice trying to get around slow cars, but otherwise the race was uneventful.

No rain fell during the race, but the track was wet, and there were puddles on some of the turns.

Temperatures were in the mid-90s for the Formula Mazda race and the Escort World Championship race. But temperatures had dropped almost 30 degrees by the time the Trans-Am got under way.

In other SCCA finals Sunday, R.K. Smith captured the Escort World Challenge and Jeff Davis led from start to finish to win the Formula Mazda Race.

Smith took the lead about 15 minutes into the 45-minute race after a collision took out the two frontrunners — Shawn Hendricks and Doc Bundy.

The SCCA announced after the race that Hendricks had been suspended for the next two tour events for "over-aggressive driving" in connection with the accident.

Hendricks also will be on probation for the following three events this season.

Bundy, who won the first race of the 1990 SCCA Escort World Challenge Series, had just taken the lead from Hendricks on the seventh lap.

Only moments later, Hendricks tried to regain the lead. He hit Bundy with two direct hits, pushing Bundy into the wall. Bundy safely pulled off the course and got out of his Lotus Turbo, but was out of the race.

Hendricks, in his Corvette, stayed in the race, but finished seventh. The SCCA dropped him to 18th.

Dixie, Glo-Valve capture Optimist baseball victories

Dixie downed Rotary, 16-6, in four innings in Major Bambino League play Saturday at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Kory Harris.

Top hitters for Dixie were Clint Ferguson with two singles and a double; Trey McCavitt, three singles and Matt Archibald, double and triple.

Seth Haynes had a double and August Larsen a single for Rotary.

Glo-Valve stole 12 bases to run away from Cabot Corporation, 9-1, Saturday to remain undefeated in the Major Bambino League standings.

Todd Finney pitched a one-hitter, striking out 13 and walking one. He

gave up eight runs on six hits while striking out 10 and walking three. David Gamblin came on in relief in the sixth inning and gave up one run, one hit and one walk. He struck out two.

Glo-Valve opened the scoring in the first on a walk to Pete Jimenez, who stole second and third. He then scored on a passed ball. Jason Lopez was safe on an error in the bottom of the inning for Cabot. He went to second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on an infield out. Cabot had only one baserunner after the first inning on a double by Gamblin.

Nathan Williams was hit by a pitch to open the third inning. He stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a hit by Rayford Young. Young then stole second, third and home on his way to a team record-

tying five stolen bases for the day. Brett Manning, the leading hitter of the day with three, doubled and scored on a hit by Mike Weatherly.

Glo-Valve tallied two more runs in the fourth after two were out. Young walked, stole second and third and scored on a throwing error. Jimenez doubled and scored on Finney's RBI double. The winners added two runs in the fifth when Aaron Davis and Weatherly were safe on errors, executed a double steal and scored on Cabot miscues. Jimenez scored the final run in the sixth inning on a walk, stolen base, a passed ball and a single by Manning.

Glo-Valve maintained its perfect record at 8-0 to lead the National League. Cabot is 5-3.

13 Business Opp.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES
You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for continuance of permit No. R-2195 by El Paso Natural Gas Company for a natural gas processing facility in Gray County, Texas. The facility is located approximately three miles east of McLean, Texas on I-40. This facility is emitting nitrogen oxide, sulfur dioxide, volatile organic compounds, carbon monoxide, and particulate matter.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Regional Office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0090 and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the application for continuance pursuant to Section 3.27(c) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by June 20, 1990. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to continue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

B-40 June 4, 5, 1990

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. Weekdays except Tuesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, regular museum hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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

HUTCHISON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 5 p.m. Sunday.

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

ALANREED McLean area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., closed Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer milley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Museum: Mobeetie, Monday, Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Wednesday.

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

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4 Not Responsible
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5 Special Notices
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67 Bicycles

69 Miscellaneous

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A year does little to heal the wounds of Tiananmen Square

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Political oppression at home and a bloodied image abroad are the legacy of that night, a year ago, when Chinese soldiers opened fire on pro-democracy students and their supporters.

China's aging Communist Party leaders regained their slipping hold on power the night of June 3-4, when they ordered troops to capture Tiananmen Square and end a seven-week drive for democratic reform by the students occupying it.

What they lost by that decision has extended far beyond the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people killed in the streets of Beijing.

The crackdown has cost China billions of dollars in reduced or suspended foreign investment, credit, aid and tourism.

It alienated millions of Chinese, perhaps irreversibly. It brought to power leaders who have halted new economic reform in favor of the central planning now being discarded elsewhere in the world.

A year after Tiananmen, thousands of activists still are imprisoned without charges or trial. Astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, China's leading dissident, and his wife are still fugitives in the U.S. Embassy, branded counterrevolutionaries.

Zhao Ziyang, the reformist party leader purged for allegedly supporting the students, remains under house arrest. Martial law was lifted in January, but paramilitary police and troops are highly visible

reminders that further unrest will be crushed instantly.

Premier Li Peng and new Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin say China is stable and united, and that further demonstrations are not possible, but diplomatic or political normality remains beyond their grasp.

Chinese leaders are surprised that, after a year, the West still is united in its tough stance. In a recent interview on American television, Jiang said Western anger over the brutal repression was "much ado about nothing."

Except for two secret, controversial visits to Beijing last year by Brent Scowcroft, President Bush's national security adviser, the West has generally held to limited economic sanctions and a ban on high-level visits.

The West still is holding up approval of international development loans, except those for "human needs."

Some smaller commercial loans have been made, but in March the World Bank rejected \$150 million in credit for road building in eastern China. The Asian Development Bank, under U.S. pressure and with Japan's assent, has yet to lift a freeze on \$490 million in loans.

Economic retrenchment and political repression have killed, for now, China's efforts to enter the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. However, Bush decided to continue China's most-favored-nation trading status.

Beijing's reaction to foreign criticism has been confused and defensive. Chinese leaders insist the eco-

nomie reforms and the open door policy that senior leader Deng Xiaoping initiated in 1979 are intact, and foreign investors are welcomed eagerly.

"The climate for investment is unprecedentedly better than at any time in the past, and especially better than the time before last June," Mayor Zhu Rongji of Shanghai said last month in promoting a local development project.

The government has made several gestures in recent months, mainly cosmetic, aimed at improving relations with the West. It restored the Fulbright and Peace Corps programs with the United States, lifted martial law in Tibet and, most recently, released 211 political prisoners.

But Chinese leaders still blame Western influence for the democratic impulses of last year and are using anti-Western rhetoric not heard since the xenophobic Cultural Revolution days in 1966-76.

"Foreign forces hostile to China that engage in subversive activities are bound to fail," Premier Li told the national legislature in March. "Come what may, socialist China will stand rock firm in the East."

China has dredged up the 1840 Opium War with Britain as an example of Western imperialism, launched an anti-pornography campaign that includes the banning of foreign books and accused intellectuals of "bourgeois liberal" (Western) bias.

Its leaders have refused to express regret for the many lives lost in the assault on Tiananmen Square and insist the campaign for

democratic reform was a "counter-revolutionary rebellion" instigated by outside agitators.

Few foreign businessmen left China and foreign banks again are granting loans, but new investment remains sluggish.

"After June 4, there was a perception of a fundamental shift in political power," said John Frisbie of the United States-China Business Council.

"Certainty was replaced by a question mark about the direction of Chinese policy, and if there is one thing investors don't like it is uncertainty."

In Hong Kong, uncertainty about the future has led to a flight of talent. About 1,000 people, mainly professionals, emigrate every week from the British colony, which reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

The desire to escape is pervasive among the educated young in China, but few can do it. The government now limits overseas study to older scholars with proven ideological credentials, generally for short-term programs.

Because of their dim prospects, many of the young fall into hedonism or political apathy.

A few students said they would mark the June 4 anniversary by privately toasting the dead or wearing black, the Western color of mourning, or white, the Chinese color.

But demonstrators face certain arrest and "nobody is going to be charging out into the streets," a diplomat said.

Ideological education, party propaganda and surveillance have increased dramatically in the past year on campuses and in factories.

The entire freshman class at Beijing University, which was a hotbed of student activism, will be shipped off this fall for a year of military training, as was the case in 1989. At least two other major universities are starting similar programs.

Artists and writers, instructed to advance communist goals, have stopped producing.

Journalists, who had their brief taste of press freedom during the democracy movement, have returned to churning out party tracts and praise for model factories and farms.

Besides thousands of Chinese languishing in prisons, many thousands more have had to make self-criticisms, face reduced career opportunities or lost their jobs for participating in or supporting the democracy movement.

All 48 million members of the Communist Party have been told to re-register, as part of an effort to weed out those with "bourgeois" tendencies.

The government has carried out a well-publicized campaign against official corruption, a key issue in non-student support for last year's demonstrations, and 20-month-long austerity program has reduced inflation.

There have been isolated reports of strikes as a prolonged economic slump causes layoffs and pay cuts, but the government appeal for stability has won grudging support in a nation that traditionally fears internal chaos.

"We're not adventurous like Westerners," said a young office worker in Wuhan, central China. "We want the situation to be stable."

The Communist Party insists China can achieve stability and prosperity only under its leadership and the communist system, but has adopted a crisis mentality since Tiananmen and the downfall of communist governments in Europe.

Young people joining the party see it mainly as an avenue to better jobs and more comfort. Cynicism among educated party members "is up twenty-fold since June," the Western diplomat said.

A party document in March warned of "the danger of alienation from the masses" if the party "does not use its power properly and consciously resist the corrosive influence of the decaying ideologies of the bourgeois and other exploiting classes."

The party also faces the uncertainty of what will happen after the death of Deng Xiaoping, the man responsible for both the 1979 economic reforms and the 1989 political crackdown. Deng is 85 and thought to be in frail health.

Premier Li Peng, a hard-liner blamed for last year's bloodshed, is not popular and Jiang Zemin, party chief since June, lacks a power base in Beijing.

The military, linked to President Yang Shangkun, has a far greater political role since the army was ordered into Beijing, and will be an important factor.

One point of consensus emerges from the factional maneuvering: Stopping the democracy movement was a matter of survival for the party.

"They had to crush the demonstrations," an Asian diplomat said. "Otherwise, they were gone."

One-of-a-kind desert spring sold to nature conservation group

By MIKE WHEELER
The Odessa American

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — There's only one like it in Texas and, although he didn't really want to give up the land, a Pecos County commissioner has decided to save for posterity the only natural desert spring in the state.

Commissioner M.R. Gonzales Jr. on Earth Day signed a purchase agreement with a privately funded nature conservation group to preserve the Diamond Y Spring.

Jeff Weigel of San Antonio, director of stewardship for the Texas Nature Conservancy, says the 1,502 acres bought from Gonzales will become a nature preserve in which the system, called a "cienega," will be protected from potential threats, including ground water depletion and contamination from nearby oil and gas wells.

"Not only is the spring the only intact example of a cienega, but the Leon Springs pupfish, once thought to be extinct, lives there" along with two snail species and the puzzle sunflower.

These exist nowhere else in the world, Weigel said.

Another rare species of fish that

exists in only eight known sites and a third snail species that exists in only two other places worldwide also thrive there, he said.

The fate of the species depends directly on the health of the cienega.

Rebecca Bernard of San Antonio, development coordinator for the TNC, said the extinct Comanche Spring lies only 10 miles south of the Diamond Y.

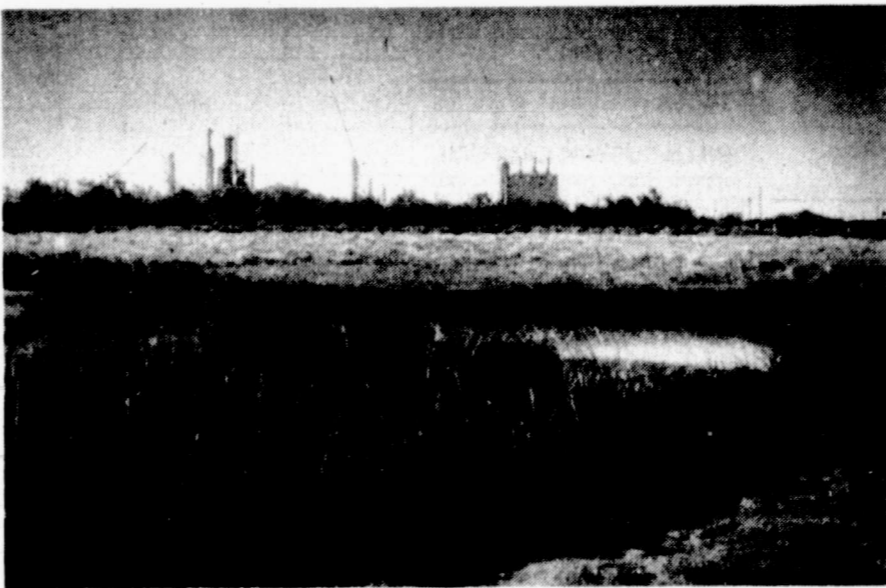
"Diamond Y could have become lost, too, except for the conservancy's efforts and a county commissioner who wanted to preserve a valuable ecosystem," she said.

Comanche Spring once flowed at a rate of 35 million gallons a day. "It was a water supply that seemed limitless," she said.

But by 1956, after intense crop irrigation downstream from the spring and large numbers of irrigation wells drilled to the southwest, Comanche Spring stopped flowing.

Gonzales, 59, who owns about 5,000 acres around the spring, said he bought the land where Diamond Y Spring is located in 1969.

"We knew the spring was there, but didn't recognize its importance as a cienega," Gonzales said. "But in 1972, there was a professor from the University of Texas out here and



(Photo by Mike Wheeler/Odessa American)

The Diamond Y Spring, near Fort Stockton, is the only natural spring in the Texas desert lands.

he discovered the fish that was thought to be extinct."

All of a sudden, Gonzales said, scientists from Baylor University and others from as far as Kansas and Oklahoma become involved in studies of the Diamond Y.

"The biggest concern was that oil and gas activity around the spring presented the most danger," Gonzales said, adding that eventually a levee was built to help protect it.

"I could do little to protect the

spring because I had no mineral rights on the land," Gonzales said. "Minerals have priority over surface use. I had only so much say in what went on near the spring. If the companies in there with mineral rights wanted to drill wells, they drilled them."

Gonzales said he didn't want to part with the land even though the spring is too salty for cattle to drink.

"But it was always green out there, even when there was a drought everywhere else. But I

could never protect it like the conservancy can," he said.

Gonzales generally runs about 150 head of cattle on the ranch on which the spring is located and has drilled deep wells for a water supply.

But since drought conditions have existed in West Texas for the last several years, Gonzales has cut his herd to about 80 head.

Agriculture specialists in Fort Stockton said only about an inch of rain has fallen since January in areas west of the Pecos River and south of Interstate 20.

Ms. Bernard said the cost of purchasing and preserving the spring will initially be \$280,000. Enron Corp., which operates a gas plant near the Diamond Y, has pledged \$100,000 for the project.

Hoven Riley, 26, a Fort Stockton native and graduate of the University of Arizona, has been hired as a stewardship intern at the spring. He will work to encourage educational use of the site, and develop a preserve management plan, Ms. Bernard said.

Weigel said the natural character of the spring area changed over the years from uncontrolled grazing, road construction and oil and gas production development.

"Fortunately, most of the site's native animals and plants have managed to survive," he said. "What we will try to do is restore as much of the natural character by maintaining those areas still in good condition and restoring places that have been damaged."

Gonzales — who has been a

county commissioner for 20 years and whose family has ranched in West Texas for four generations — said as part of the purchase agreement he would continue grazing cattle for the next 10 years, between March 15 and Oct. 15 each year. The number of cattle he can graze there is limited to 100.

"One reason for doing this is to study the impact of grazing on the rare sunflower and compare grazed and ungrazed areas," Gonzales said.

"It could lead to information that will be important to West Texas ranchers. Most of us who have ranched all our lives claim we know it all."

But if a rancher would really be honest, he would tell you ranching is nothing but a continual learning process. You never know it all."

Weigel said the biggest potential for preserving the spring is education.

"It is the policy of the TNC to encourage research at all our preserves," he said. "But the close proximity to Fort Stockton is going to make this preserve ideal for study and research by local scientists and students."

Priority subjects for research at the Diamond Y would be geology and hydrology of the spring, the life history of the rare species that live there and the evaluation of the grazing impact.

Although the Diamond Y will not be accessible to the general public, a tour of the cienega will be available prior to a dedication ceremony scheduled for June 2.

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B-41 June 4, 5, 1990