



The Pampa News

25¢

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 13, 1991

TUESDAY

Lefors City Council considering use of Pampa landfill site

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council was told Monday evening that the city of Pampa would be willing to accept Lefors' solid waste.

In other action, the Council unanimously voted to keep the tax rate the same as last year at .36308 per \$100 valuation.

About 25 residents attended the City Council meeting and many had questions about the trash collection system after the Lefors landfill closes on Sept. 1.

Mayor Gene Gee stressed that no one would be forced to pay for the service proposed by Councilman Larry Fulton. Gee said that residents could take care of hauling their own trash if they did not want to pay for the service.

Rick Stone with the city of Pampa sanitation department told the Council that the contract presented to Lefors is the same one used between Pampa and Borger, Fritch and Stinnett, who all dispose of waste in the Pampa landfill. Stone said a charge of \$2.10 per cubic yard - or about 220 pounds - would be charged for dumping Lefors' waste in the Pampa landfill.

"We feel like we ought to help our county out," Stone said of the city of Pampa administration's theory of letting Lefors use the landfill. The Pampa City Commission will consider the contract at a meeting tonight.

Stone urged the city of Lefors to "start out slow" on the hauling of waste. He said a lot of small towns cannot afford to have their own sanitation department, but also may not be able to afford the prices of private contractors.

Fulton will be hauling the trash for a 60-day period, from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1, in an effort to see if it would be feasible for the city to haul its own trash. Fulton will receive no compensation for hauling the trash and will use his own equipment, time and money. People who use the service will pay the city of Lefors for the collection of their trash.

Lefors resident Mary Hatfield asked the Council what has happened to the \$2.50 paid each month by city residents under landfill fee on the water bills. Gee said the money has been used to pay expenses in the general fund, such as salaries and insurance costs.

Hatfield expressed her displeasure at that action and said it was meant to be put into a special account for the landfill.

The City Council has voted to close its landfill, effective Sept. 1, because of stringent regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency, expected to be in place within the next six months. Gee said the regulations could cost the city \$300,000 or more if the city chose to keep its landfill.

In related business, the City Council approved on the second amended reading a no burning ordinance on a 4-1 vote. Councilman Derl Boyd voted against the measure.

The ordinance would take effect Sept. 1 and provides that no trash will be burned in the city limits and that nothing will be burned in a barrel or trash holder. The ordinance does allow the burning of tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves on the ground. The city of Pampa landfill will not accept burned trash.

Also under a related item, the City Council denied the mayor's request to open the landfill full-time until the end of the month to allow more access. The Council, however, unanimously voted to allow expanded hours at the landfill during the last week of its operation, from Aug. 26-31. From Aug. 26-30, the landfill will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. daily. On Aug. 31, the landfill will open at 9 a.m. stay open that day until people stop bringing trash. At the latest, it would close at midnight, Gee said.

In other business, the Council took no action on a cemetery maintenance contract with Lefors resident Paul Barnett. Barnett said he would mow twice a month, straighten the head stones, level graves and clean up for \$200 a month.

Council member Pat Seely said the price was fair, but said the city did not have the money to pay for such a service. "I feel like the city employees should take care of it,"

she added.

Councilmen Derl Boyd and Wendell Akins, agreed, and Akins said, "The employees have some slack time," and they could spend time maintaining the cemetery.

Akins said volunteers, in the past, have tried to take care of the upkeep of the cemetery. The Council thanked Barnett for his interest.

In unrelated business, Gee asked the Council to begin thinking about purchasing some sand and gravel and a rubber-tired street packing machine, for \$350, to begin some work on the city streets. Gee said he believes 2,000 yards of sand and gravel would get the city started on the street work.

Gee asked the Council to consider his requests after residents have complained of the streets' conditions. "I think it's high time we start working on the streets," he said.

Fulton said, "I think we need to look into a comprehensive drainage plan before we start spending money."

Gee said a drainage plan is needed, but added that the engineering costs for a drainage plan would be more costly in the long run than just trying his "stop gap" method.

In other action, the City Council:

- heard an update on a grant from the Texas Department of Commerce for a grant to drill a water well. Jon Sessions with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission said that test holes have shown the quantity, but not the quality of water necessary. The tests so far have shown the water to be high in salt content. Sessions said there is a possibility of having the grant rewritten to build some type of treatment facility to treat the current well water.

- unanimously approved a drug-testing ordinance for city employees.
- unanimously approved the payment of salaries and bills following several questions. Council members questioned the payment of two people under "contract labor." Gee said the two were paid to help clean up some property and then signed the checks back to the city to pay on their delinquent utility accounts.

Questions were also asked about the use of a dump truck. Gee said the truck was used to haul trash off from one of his properties and from the Vernon Bell property. Asked if Bell was going to pay for the cleanup, Gee said, "He will, yes sir."

- approved minutes from the July meeting.
- was asked by Gee to consider establishing a curfew to help keep kids off the streets at early hours in the morning. The item will first be discussed with the city attorney.

- learned the city of Lefors has property appraised at \$6,796,130 on its tax rolls. With a .36308 per \$100 ad valorem tax rate, the \$6.7 million worth of property will generate about \$29,000. Gee recommended, and the Council approved, that the tax rate not be increased this year.

- learned that a budget was not adopted for fiscal year 1990-91. Gee said he would take the blame for the mistake, and passed out copies of a proposed amended budget to attempt to correct the problem. No action was taken on the amended budget.

- unanimously approved the payment of \$36 for costs incurred by City Judge Linda Daniels for recent schooling and the payment of \$25 for dues to the Texas Municipal Court Association.

- unanimously designated City Secretary Phyllis Crutcher to be the records management officer for the city of Lefors.
- unanimously approved the ditching and laying of pipe for individual sewer and gas lines at the Church of Christ parsonage to correct problems. The church will be responsible for the tap fees.

- unanimously approved a motion by Akins to return the city employee's working hours to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and to have the employees get approval from the City Council in the future if they want to change their working hours. The employees have been working 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Gee said, adding that he saw nothing wrong with those hours.

- received a letter from the city attorney setting out the proper procedure for filing claims against people who refuse to pay their delinquent utility accounts.

Dixon to ask for repeal of law restricting beer sales on Sunday

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa City Commissioner Robert Dixon has placed the municipal Sunday beer sales ban on tonight's commission agenda, with a promise that he will make a motion to repeal the 45-year-old law.

"I will make a motion to rescind, to get it onto the floor," Dixon said. "I want it discussed."

The two-term commissioner said he believes it is unfair that stores outside the city limits can sell beer on Sunday, "while stores that are basically just across the street can't."

"I can't see penalizing a store for being inside the city limits," Dixon said. He added, "I would personally rather beer not be sold at all. But I don't think I have the right to infringe my beliefs on others."

He said criticism by members of the Gray County Commissioners Court that the city had put the issue off on them caused him to insist the item be placed on the agenda.

However, City Manager Glen

Hackler said he believed the reluctance of commissioners to vote on the matter in the past was their way of "making a statement."

"In April we were approached by local merchants concerning the fact that beer sales were now allowed in the county and asking if we could restrict those sales so that everyone was on an equal playing field," Hackler said. "We informed those citizens that we have no jurisdiction in the county that would pertain to beer sales."

Gray County passed a minute order outlawing Sunday beer sales, but District Judge Lee Waters ruled the Commissioners Court had no authority to issue that minute order and declared it invalid.

"When that was found not to be within the standards of the law, we were back where we started," Hackler said. "Some feel like the city has not taken a stand. Up to this point it has been the city's position that not taking action, that was a form of action. There was no desire and no feeling the community desired this law be changed."

Hackler said however the vote turns out tonight, it should finally put the issue to rest.

Jesse Whitson, owner of Harvey Mart and a proponent of rescinding the Sunday beer sales prohibition, said, "We're asking for it to be fair. If the people don't want beer, they can have a wet/dry election and vote it out in the whole county. There is no (state) law against Sunday beer sales, just these guys (on the commission) doing this."

He said he is not confident voters in Gray County would allow liquor sales in Gray County to continue if a wet/dry election were held, but "one way or the other, it would be fair and not the way it is now where one business can sell beer and another can't."

"I haven't heard of any organized opposition," said Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, who had previously addressed the commission urging Sunday beer sales not be allowed in the city.

He said a conflict in schedules would prevent him from again mak-

ing his feelings known before the commission.

Mayor Richard Peet, who has previously said he would not support rescinding the beer sales ban, said he is also not aware of any organized opposition scheduled to appear at tonight's meeting.

In the past, large groups of ministers and members of local evangelical churches have filled the commission chambers to ask that the Sunday prohibition remain intact.

Glaesman and Peet said during separate interviews they are confident local ministers and their congregations still feel the same way.

However, "I will probably second the motion to get the matter on the floor for discussion," Peet said. "We want to put this to rest. That doesn't mean I will vote for rescinding it. But I want it discussed. You don't run from the issue. We want to express to the people how their elected officials feel about this."

The commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

Commissioners to canvass results of recent election

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet in regular session at 9 a.m. Wednesday to continue discussions on the 1992 budget and to consider other items of business.

The group is scheduled to canvass the election returns from Saturday's election, consider additions to the county's Safety Policy Manual and consider a request from County Clerk Wanda Carter to adjust an employee's salary.

The Commissioners Court is also scheduled to consider a letter from the State Highway Department regarding license tag fees, consider a rate increase for Texas Animal Damage Control Service, discuss office space in McLean with Sheriff Jim Free and consider a letter from the retirement district.

A closed meeting to "discuss personnel matters," is also scheduled. At a meeting last week, Sheriff's Deputy Lynn Brown met briefly with commissioners and was told he would be scheduled for an executive session on Wednesday to discuss the lawsuit he filed against the county. The lawsuit alleges that Brown, a black man, has been racially discriminated against.

County Judge Carl Kennedy told Brown that the Commissioners Court would meet with him individually or if he preferred to have an attorney, the Commissioners Court would also have an attorney present.

The Commissioners Court will also consider routine items of salaries, bills, transfers and receive the county treasurer's report.

The meeting will be in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Drowned boy starts breathing after being involved in car wreck

BRYAN (AP) - A Waco man is crediting his car's plunge off a 35-foot embankment with saving his son's life.

Dudley Allen, 38, was racing to a Brazos County hospital Sunday night after pulling his 3-year-old son Lance from a friend's swimming pool. The child had turned blue and was not breathing.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was performed, but Lance did not respond.

Allen, a former ambulance driver, started for a hospital, but the car hit gravel, flipped and slid off an embankment and into a creek.

Within seconds, Lance, who had been thrown from his seat, was knocked alert and began both breathing and screaming, authorities said.

"When he hollered, I knew we were in a lot better shape than we'd started out," Allen said.

Opening day



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Chris and Rhonda Mitchell and children, Jeremy and Tiffany, along with friend Zachary Fuller, enjoy a cold drink Monday during the first day of operation of a new Dairy Queen at Hobart and Francis streets. In spite of little advance publicity that the new restaurant would open Monday, managers said the business was full during the lunch hour. The new DQ is owned by a franchise holding Dairy Queens all over West Texas.

Miami trustees instruct CED representative to disapprove filing of answer in lawsuit

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

MIAMI - Trustees for the Miami Independent School District requested Monday that County Education District 14 representative Tom Grantham vote to disapprove action Pampa superintendent Dawson Orr took in filing an answer to a lawsuit against the CED.

During their meeting, the board asked Grantham to not support an administrative move by Orr, who had a Pampa public school system attorney file a general denial of all charges in the lawsuit.

The move was made without a vote of the CED board approving such an action.

County Education District 14 is made up of one representative from each of the 16 public school systems in Gray, Roberts, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Lipscomb and Hemphill counties.

CED members voted in July to make the PISD the administrator of CED 14.

However, several residents in Roberts County, along with the Miami Chief newspaper, have complained that making the PISD the CED administrative body did not equate with giving Orr authority to make decisions without a vote of the CED board.

A suit by eight taxpayers in Roberts County, filed in 31st District

Court, charges the CED is gathering an illegal state property tax.

An Austin district judge recently held that CEDs are constitutional, but the Miami suit has not been ruled on yet by Judge Kent Sims.

Orr defended his action Monday by saying he followed legal advice given by the Texas Education Agency in having the PISD's attorney file the general denial until the CED board could meet later this month.

Miami superintendent Allan Dinsmore stated, "Miami ISD is not involved in this lawsuit, but that doesn't mean we're not sympathetic (to a particular point of view)."

In a previous interview, Grantham expressed a similar feeling when he said, "If I were not a defendant in this case, I'd probably be a plaintiff."

The CED board is scheduled to next meet on Monday, Aug. 19, in Miami.

MISD trustees also asked Grantham to push for costs of CED operation to be divided between the 16 school districts based on average daily attendance in each system.

That would put the brunt of the costs on larger systems like Pampa and Borger.

Those systems, which are outnumbered by small districts in CED 14, are said to be pushing for a system where costs are equally split 16 ways.

In other MISD business, Dins-

more announced there would be no need to rely on fund reserves during the current fiscal year as their \$1.48 million budget will come out balanced.

Trustees also approved all 1991-92 teacher budgets, but trimmed a proposed \$10,000 increase in the athletic budget by half.

Dinsmore said it would be up to coaches how the \$5,000 cut is made.

Board members also put all capital outlay projects for the district on hold indefinitely.

Dinsmore predicted the final MISD budget would be \$1.437 million, a \$45,000 cut from the current budget.

The proposed tax rate for Miami residents will not be announced by the MISD until the CED 14 board sets their basic property tax rate, Dinsmore said.

He said final approval of the MISD budget is tentatively scheduled for Thursday night, Aug. 29.

In other business, lead teacher Larry Neighbors was promoted by board members to be a part-time principal and part time teacher.

Board members also acknowledged a new state law that mandates para-professional employees of the district are now allowed the same number of sick days as professional staff, with the ability to accrue state sick days from year to year.

A bid from Borden's for milk was also accepted.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CAMPBELL, Lessie Gertrude - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mill Creek, Okla.

Obituaries

RAYMOND LEE JAMES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Raymond Lee James, 76, brother of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Monday, Aug. 12, 1991. Services are to be at noon Thursday at Mt. Vernon Mortuary. Burial is to be at Mt. Vernon Memorial Park in Fair Oaks.

Mr. James was born in Council Grove, Kan., and had lived in Texas, Oklahoma, Washington and in California for the past 53 years. He married Eva James on April 22, 58 years ago, in Guyton, Okla. He was a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include his wife, Eva, of the home; one son, Donnie James of Long Beach; one daughter, Barbara Lutz of Sacramento; six grandchildren; three brothers, Oren A. James of Pampa, Claude W. James of Doniphan, Mo., and Charles A. James of Paradise; six sisters, Suzie Kline and Mildred Mara, both of Texhoma, Gladys Kumpe and Elsie Roper, both of Visalia, Jean Matheny of Prescott, Ariz., and Betty Gage of Santa Ana.

LESSIE GERTRUDE CAMPBELL

MILL CREEK, Okla. - Lessie Gertrude Campbell, 68, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1991, at Oklahoma City. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church in Mill Creek. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery in Sulphur by Clagg Funeral Home of Sulphur.

Mrs. Campbell was born Jan. 10, 1923, at Mill Creek. She was raised in the Mill Creek area and had lived in Pampa, Texas, before returning to Oklahoma in 1987. She married Kenneth M. Campbell; he preceded her in death on May 1, 1984. She was a housewife. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Ada.

Survivors include a daughter, Charlotte Wilson of Fort Worth, Texas; two brothers, Calvin Q. Harris Jr. of Mill Creek and Benny D. Harris of San Angelo; four sisters, Arbelles Williams of Topeka, Kan., Mary Richardson of Columbus, Ga., Iva Jones of Longview, Texas, and Virginia Ozment of Victoria, Texas; and two grandchildren.

RAMONA M. GRUBEN

Ramona M. Gruben, 63, died today, Aug. 13, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Gruben was born May 30, 1928, in Pampa. She was a lifelong Pampa resident. She graduated in 1946 from Pampa High School and received a bachelor's degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton in 1951, and completed post graduate work there. She married Henry W. Gruben on Sept. 1, 1949, in Pampa. She was a librarian at Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School for about 25 years, retiring in 1986. She was a member of First Baptist Church, a member of Pampa Garden Club, Beta Sigma Phi and did volunteer work for Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include her husband, Henry, of the home; two sons, David Gruben of Amarillo and Karl Gruben of Houston; his mother, Martha Matheny of Pampa; two sisters, Claudette Holder of Houston and Ruth Barrett of Pampa; one granddaughter, Erin Elizabeth Gruben of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

DISASTER SERVICES CLASSES

Introduction to disaster services class is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 14, 6-9 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. No charge.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius will be the guest speaker tonight at the Tri-County Democrat Club meeting. He will discuss Pantex expansion, Lake Meredith desalinization and banking reform and provide a legislative update and discussion of the bill which he is co-sponsoring concerning the Social Security "notch." An opportunity for questions and answers will be provided. The 7 p.m. meeting is a covered-dish dinner at the Lovett Library. Public is invited.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Orientation for freshmen and other new students at Pampa High School will be held from 1-3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, in the school auditorium.

Correction

County Clerk Wanda Carter said today that a couple of original tallies by counters in her office were incorrect in Saturday's election. After reviewing the vote totals, Carter said the number of people voting against proposed constitutional amendment No. 1 was 340 more or 1,527 total and the number of people voting against the county education district proposition 3 should have 50 more voters, for a total of 1,894 in Gray County voting against. Carter said there were a few other minor changes.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Pampa	
Rick Addington, Pampa	Philip Arthur, Borger	Lon Trask, Pampa	Dismissals
Melanie Admire, Pampa	Madge Erwin, Wheeler	Emma Lou Griffin, Pampa	Dismissals
Carolyn Gallagher, Pampa	Justin Johnson, Pampa	Clyde Horner, Skellytown	
Harold Justice, Pampa	Leland Lowry, Pampa	Shamrock Hospital Admissions	
Wilburn Ray Morris, Pampa		Dorothy Dodien, Shamrock	
		John Rushing, Shamrock	
		Dismissals	
		None	

Police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 12

Pampa Concrete, 220 W. Tyng, reported an attempted burglary at the business.
Robbie Tisdell, Skellytown, reported an assault in the 800 block of South Cuyler.
Police reported domestic violence in the 1000 block of South Hobart and the 800 block of Locust.
Bill Allison Auto Sales, 1200 N. Hobart, reported a burglary at the business.
Frank's Foods, 300 E. Brown, reported a forgery at the business.
Gray County Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported a theft at the business.
Linda Winkleblack, 712 N. Wells, reported a theft at 1041 Huff Rd.
Danny McCain, 816 Deane, reported a hit and run at 1330 N. Hobart.

TUESDAY, Aug. 13

Police reported domestic violence in the 800 block of Locust.

Arrests

MONDAY, Aug. 12

Douglas Eugene Medley, 32, 714 S. Banks, was arrested at Brown and Russell streets on a charge of public intoxication.

TUESDAY, Aug. 13

George Randy McClelland, 42, 828 E. Locust, was arrested at the residence on two charges of domestic assault.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

MONDAY, Aug. 12

Arrests

Kevin Lynn Jefferies, 17, 2545 Chestnut, was arrested on a burglary of a motor vehicle indictment. He was released on bond.

Dorman B. Sells, 22, 944 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Billy Sells, 19, 944 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

TODAY, Aug. 13

Jerry Lynn Williams, 32, 2204 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of parole violation.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Aug. 12

12:20 p.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet driven by William Winborne, 2309 Comanche, collided with a 1976 Lincoln driven by Kerry Lamberth, 2525 Christine, at Russell and Randy Matson streets. Winborne was cited for failure to yield right of way.

3:33 p.m. - A 1991 Pontiac driven by John Melton of Borger, collided with a 1982 Ford driven by Adele Sinches, 624 S. Somerville, in the 100 block of North Hobart. Melton was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Clarification

The caption underneath a photo on Page 3 in Monday's edition of The Pampa News indicated there was a reunion of Grandview-Hopkins School students. Actually, the reunion was for Grandview School students from 1925 to 1973. After that date, the system was consolidated as the Grandview-Hopkins School.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		Cobot O&G.....16 1/4		NC	
Wheat.....2.56	Milo.....4.44	Chevron.....70 3/8	up 1/4	Coca-Cola.....61 1/2	up 1/4
Corn.....3.99	Soybeans.....4.44	Enron.....63 1/4	dn 1/8	Halliburton.....37 1/2	up 3/8
Wheat.....4.44	Corn.....3.99	Ingersoll Rand.....50	dn 1/8	KNE.....26	dn 3/4
Soybeans.....4.44	Wheat.....4.44	Kear-McGee.....42 1/8	up 1/4	Limited.....29 3/4	dn 7/8
Ky. Cent. Life.....10 3/8	Serfco.....3 1/2	Mapco.....48 5/8	dn 3/8	Mapco.....48 5/8	dn 3/8
Occidental.....24	NC	McDonald's.....32 1/4	up 1/8	McDonald's.....32 1/4	up 1/8
		Mesa Ltd.....2 1/2	NC	Mobil.....66 3/4	up 1/4
		New Atmos.....19 1/2	up 1/2	New Atmos.....19 1/2	up 1/2
		Phillips.....51 3/8	up 1/2	Phillips.....51 3/8	up 1/2
		SLB.....68 3/8	up 1/4	SLB.....68 3/8	up 1/4
		SFS.....29 3/4	NC	Tenneco.....40 3/4	dn 1/8
		Texasco.....62 3/4	up 3/8	Texasco.....62 3/4	up 3/8
		Wai-Mart.....49 1/2	up 3/8	Wai-Mart.....49 1/2	up 3/8
		New York Gold.....356.80		New York Gold.....356.80	
		Silver.....3.94		Silver.....3.94	
		West Texas Crude.....21.59		West Texas Crude.....21.59	

Railroad Commission assesses administrative penalties to five companies, including one Pampa corporation

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$14,500 in administrative penalties this week to five oil and gas operators for violations under Commission well plugging and pollution rules.

Trans Terra Corp. of Pampa was penalized \$3,000 for six inactive and unplugged wells on the International Citation lease in Moore County.

Pollution penalties included \$5,000 to Fiero Production, Inc.

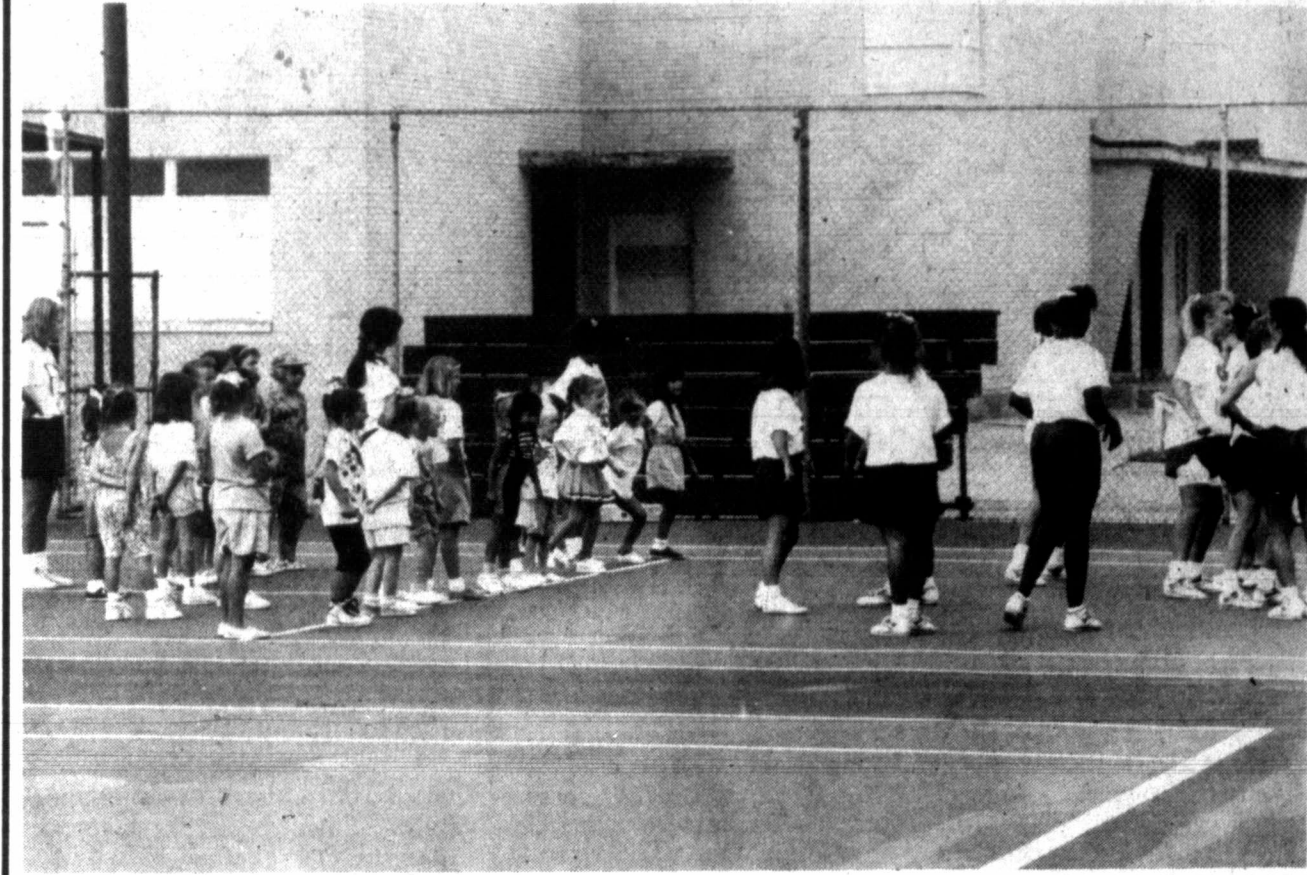
International of Odessa for tanks and a flowline that were leaking on the University 14-7 (22158) and (23106) leases in Martin County. Woodson Disposals of Graham was assessed a \$5,000 penalty for leaking tanks and salt-water seeping through a firewall on the Oliver lease in Throckmorton County.

Two operators agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. W & W Oil Co. of Andrews agreed

to a \$1,000 penalty or one unplugged well on the Lowe lease in Shelby County. United Texas Corp. of Houston agreed to a \$500 penalty for one unplugged well on the State Tract lease in Aransas County.

To date in 1991, the Commission has levied more than \$452,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed more than \$836,000 in such penalties.

Junior Cheer Camp



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Aspiring junior cheerleaders line the tennis courts at Pampa High School Monday as they take part in the Junior Cheer Camp being sponsored by the Pampa High School varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

McLean school board to meet today

McLEAN - McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. today to open a number of bids for various items.

The group will also canvass ballots from Saturday's election, consider the resignation of math teacher Deanne Robertson, who is going to Briscoe, and consider several people for employment, said Superintendent Stanley Lamb.

The following bids will be opened: remodeling portable concession stands, construction of a storage cabinet in the business office, assembly of new playground equipment, employee insurance and termite treating the football stadium.

The school board will also discuss contracting with an outside appraiser for teacher evaluations, discuss rules for the drill team and

consider approval of a new student handbook. A report will be given from the school district's representative to County Education District 14.

The group will discuss the preliminary budget for the next school year and hold a budget hearing. The amended budget for the 1990-91 school year will be considered and the business manager's report will be given.

Official: Media report of marijuana field find 'misleading'

Lt. Mike Amos of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force said today that an Amarillo media report that a field of marijuana was found in Gray County was misleading.

The report stated that a man arrested for possession of marijuana in Amarillo agreed to lead narcotics agents to the place he got the illegal weed.

However, Amos, along with members of the Gray County Sheriff's Department, confirmed that it was a field where a marijuana plant was growing.

"That's different than a field of marijuana," Amos stated.

"We were trying to find the field (the arrested man described), but we couldn't find the kind of field," said a representative of the Task Force, speaking on condition his name was not used, said.

Amos said the arrested man, Mark Alan Young, 27, of Amarillo, is being charged with a third degree felony for possession of marijuana and a Class A misdemeanor for carrying a prohibited weapon at the time of his arrest Monday in Amarillo.

New fashion doll offers 'realistic alternative' to Barbie

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Better keep an eye over your molded plastic shoulder, Barbie.

A fashion doll of less-than-perfect proportions is being introduced to give little girls a more realistic alternative to busty, long-legged dolls like Barbie.

The "Happy To Be Me" doll introduced Monday has big feet and short legs. And though not exactly

dump, she's a bit hipper and has a slightly thicker waistline.

The doll's proportions reflect someone whose measurements are 36-27-38 rather than 36-18-33, said Cathy Meredig, the doll's creator.

"The 'Happy To Be Me' doll represents the end of the unhealthy fairy tale which implies that you have to be thin and sexy with expensive clothes and cars to be

happy," said Meredig, founder of High Self-Esteem Toys Corp.

"By age 5 or 6 girls are concerned about body image," said Meredig. "By puberty, girls are dieting and developing eating disorders to counteract womanhood's natural body changes."

She said she produced the doll herself after unsuccessful efforts to get toy makers interested.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

4 JUNIOR Deluxe Burgers \$2.50. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

STILL ACCEPTING entries for Chautauqua booths. Contact Debbie Lawrence. 665-7630. Adv.

FARMER'S MARKET, open Wednesday and Saturday, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. M.K. Brown parking lot, west side. Adv.

GARAGE SALE items to benefit White Deer Cemetery. 883-2176, 883-2031. Adv.

FAJITAS TEX Mex Grill. Opening date, Tuesday, August 13. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. South side Coronado Center. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday, August 13, 9 p.m. Ventriloquist Mark Doyle and Rob Haney. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton Consultant, 665-2095. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL/ Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

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ADDINGTON'S BACK to School special, Rocky's 19.95 and 29.95, student 13MWZ's 12.95, short sleeve shirts 1/2 price. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, evening showers and thunderstorms with fog developing after midnight, a low in the lower 60s and light and variable winds. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 83 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday over the Trans Pecos region. Elsewhere, scattered to numerous showers and a few thunderstorms today and tonight with locally heavy rain possible. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms south plains south through the Edwards Plateau. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s. Highs Wednesday in the 80s except lower 90s far west and big bend lowlands.

North Texas - Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Rains may be heavy at times today. Highs both days low to upper 80s. Lows tonight upper 60s to low 70s.

South Texas - Generally cloudy north through Wednesday with a chance of mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Heavy rain is possible in southeast Texas today. Partly cloudy and hot in the south.

Highs today from 90s north to near 104 inland south. Lows tonight from the 70s inland to near 80 at the beaches. Highs Wednesday from near 90 north to near 104 inland south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the lower 60s. Permian Basin, cloudy each day with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Lows in mid 60s. Concho-Pecos Valley, cloudy each day with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows near 70.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. High in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with isolated daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs from near 90 coast to the 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Lows from near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs from near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunder-

storms. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 coast to the 90s inland.

North Texas - Partly cloudy, warm and humid. West, highs in the low 90s. Lows in the mid 60s Thursday warming to around 70 Friday and Saturday. Central, highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s Thursday, and in the lower 70s Friday and Saturday. East, highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s Thursday, warming to the low 70s Friday and Saturday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms through tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms south. Lows tonight mainly 60s. Highs Wednesday mid 80s to lower 90s.

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered thunderstorms north and east with locally heavy rain possible east. Widely scattered evening thunderstorms southwest. Wednesday, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, most numerous along and near the central mountains. Highs through Wednesday upper 60s to lower 80s mountains and northeast with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to 60s elsewhere.

Senate passes record \$59.45 billion budget, \$2.2 billion tax hike



(AP Laserphoto)

Sen. John Montford, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is congratulated by Sen. John Whitmire of Houston for his efforts in putting together the \$59.45 billion budget which the Senate approved late Monday.

By JACK KEEVER and MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writers

AUSTIN (AP) — House leaders counted votes today after the Senate brushed aside Republican opposition to approve a record \$59.45 billion budget and \$2.2 billion tax increase to pay for it.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said he thought he had a majority of 76 votes to pass both measures on the final day of the special legislative session. Lewis said he would hunt for the 100 votes needed to give the tax hike immediate effect.

"I have to go back to the House now and hope I have 76-plus votes tomorrow (today), which I think I do have to pass the appropriations bill and also the funding bill and get out of town," Lewis said.

The Senate on Monday passed the budget and tax bills by identical votes of 24-7, with seven Republicans opposing both. Two Republicans joined the Democratic majority.

Senate finance chairman John Montford said, "The important commitments we make, particularly on this biennium and the one to follow in terms of where Texas is, are probably the most crucial decision in our development as a state that we've had in literally a hundred years."

The tax vote overrode protests by Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, who said the bill includes the first corporate income tax in modern Texas history by taxing either corporate assets or income, whichever is larger.

"Any way you add this up, it's

our first effort in the state of Texas to have a corporate income tax," Leedom said.

But the tax bill's sponsor, Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, warned that failure to approve the increase would result in "major, major problems" since the current budget expires Aug. 31.

"We've got to fund prisons. We've got to fund state schools and state hospitals ... School starts in about two weeks in Texas, and those schools have no idea how they're going to hire teachers or what their budgets are going to be," Glasgow said.

He chided the Republicans who voted against the tax bill at every turn.

"I wish you would search your heart and your conscience and see what's best for Texas — not what's best for your next political race," Glasgow said.

The tax proposal included an additional \$600 million from a gasoline tax hike that would go to the highway fund.

Sen. Montford, D-Lubbock, said Texans "can be proud" of the proposed budget. "It's not a Cadillac, it's at best a Chevrolet. But at least it's not in reverse gear," he said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock admitted the tax increase isn't popular, but said it is necessary. "The best I can tell, there's not a single person in Texas who likes the tax bill," he said.

Montford said the 1992-93 budget would include a substantial increase for education spending.

The largest portion of the budget — totaling more than \$25 billion — is for public and higher education,

including about \$2.4 billion to help pay for court-ordered school finance reforms.

Leedom said the proposed budget is a 21 percent increase over the current spending plan. "Although you say it was really scrubbed, I think it could have used a few more brush strokes," he said.

Montford said it was lower than the amount projected as necessary to continue all services at current levels, adding, "I don't want to shut down state government on Aug. 31."

The budget would increase funding to human services, although lawmakers said those increases will fall short of paying the cost of continuing the current level of services. Total spending on health, welfare and rehabilitation programs is about \$18.23 billion.

The bill would be about \$10 billion more in all state and federal funds than the current biennium, and includes \$34.7 billion in tax-driven revenue.

Montford said the Legislature, which convened July 15, had pared a projected shortfall of \$5 billion to \$2.1 billion, which the tax bill would cover.

He said lawmakers had adopted "well over \$600 million" of the \$900 million in cuts proposed by state Comptroller John Sharp's sweeping audit of state government.

Savings also would be realized through agency consolidations, and Montford said the budget included \$2 billion in new federal funds.

The tax increase, a separate bill, contains two sets of increases that depended on whether both the

House and Senate approved it by sufficient majorities.

If two-thirds of both chambers approve it, the tax increases would take effect immediately. If not, they would take effect 90 days after the session ends.

Under the tax plan, the state gasoline levy would increase 5 cents per gallon to 20 cents.

The cigarette tax would increase 5 cents, to 46 cents per package.

Tuition at public colleges and universities would increase to \$24 per semester hour in 1992, from \$20.

Many businesses would be placed under a new tax system, paying the higher of either a tax on income or capital assets. The change is estimated to generate about \$791 million over the next two years.

Lawmakers said the bill would expand the current state sales tax of 6 1/4 cents per \$1 to numerous items, such as car washes, concert tickets, country club dues, answering services, sand and gravel, and packaging and wrapping.

Numerous fees would be increased, and some new ones introduced, including charging persons convicted of drunk driving the cost of alcohol tests, and a \$200 annual fee for professionals, such as doctors, lawyers, and engineers.

If at least 100 House members vote to give the bill immediate effect, some of the higher levies will be dropped. Those include the proposed tax increases on cigarettes, car washes, and bumping the driver's license fee from \$16 for four years to \$25 for five years.

Friends, colleagues remember Evans as champion

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Friends and colleagues focused on State Rep. Larry Evans' legislative work for the poor in his memorial service, while a Travis County coroner ruled the lawmaker died from an adverse reaction to crack cocaine.

Government officials from all levels spoke before 1,500 mourners Monday in memory of a man they said they respected as a legislator and as a person.

"Larry represented and fought for those who were forgotten," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said. "He was a champion on behalf of their interests. I think our state is poorer today for his loss."

Evans, 42, was found dead Wednesday in his Austin apartment. Travis County medical examiners ruled Monday he died of cocaine intoxication. Police found crack cocaine, drug paraphernalia and sexually explicit material in Evans' apartment.

Many of the mourners who eulogized Evans skirted the issues surrounding his death, saying everyone makes mistakes and that he should be remembered for accomplishments instead.

"As we pointed out several times today, I hope that we remember the good things about Larry Evans, the contributions he made to the state," Lewis said. "He showed the way for others to follow. He gave the vision that anybody can achieve what they

want to achieve."

"He was a drum major for justice not only for you and your family, but for everybody who was less fortunate," said U.S. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, whom Evans worked for as a staff assistant before his election to the state House.

"He was a drum major for righteousness because he believed people ought to be able to live in this world together."

Evans was the youngest of five children and a native of Richmond, Texas. He graduated from the University of Texas, and received a master's in sociology from Texas Southern University, which was part of the district he represented.

Evans earned his law degree from TSU's Thurgood Marshall School of

Law, and had been in private practice for 12 years.

"He had very strong convictions to help those who would not help themselves," Lewis said. "He had a strong commitment to help the people who sent him to the office. I've always admired him for that."

In Austin, legislators delayed Monday's special session for five hours to allow members to pay their last respects to Evans, a Democratic House member since 1982.

"We're just going to have to work a little later tonight than we usually would, but I think everyone is willing to do that," Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis said.

Evans is survived by his wife, Charlene, and two sons, Larry, 11, and Jon Alan, 8.

Marmot's tale has storybook ending

AUSTIN (AP) — The tale of two animals stranded far from their native states has a storybook ending.

Martha the Marmot, after hitching to Texas inside a car's wheel well, will be returned to Colorado.

Petunia the Opossum, ending a Colorado stay that began with a ride on a watermelon truck, will come back to Texas.

And their story will be read by fifth-grade students across the United States when they return to their classrooms this fall, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The Weekly Reader, a newspaper for children used in thousands of elementary and secondary

schools, will publish an article on the animals in its first edition this fall, a spokeswoman said Monday.

Animal specialists have been caring for the two animals but said that each needs to be returned to its home state because of differences in climate.

An off-duty Continental Airlines flight attendant volunteered to baby-sit the animals on the five-hour flights. The Houston-based airline has agreed to waive the cost of air fare.

Airline spokeswoman Peggy Mahoney said, "When we heard about the situation we wanted to help. It just seemed like the humane thing to do."

Officials: Thousands of Texas college students may lose aid

AUSTIN (AP) — State-backed college loans may be denied to thousands of students in January because voters turned down a proposed constitutional amendment to sell more bonds to finance the aid program, officials said.

"In the rural areas, the votes were overwhelmingly against it. I don't think people realized that it means their children won't be able to go to college," said Susan Hays, a member of the Texas Student Lobby at the University of Texas at Austin.

The proposal that failed Saturday would have allowed the state to sell up to \$300 million in general obligation bonds to finance the loan program, which provides low-interest loans to students from

middle-income and low-income families.

Kenneth Ashworth, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board commissioner, said, "We've got tens of thousands of students depending on those loans ... In the spring, we're looking at a lot of students not being able to borrow from us."

Funds will be available for student loans for the fall semester, but education officials said that the Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan Program would run out of money by the spring, the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday.

The Higher Education Coordinating Board administers the program, which now provides loans for 30,000 Texas students. Middle-

income students probably will be hit hardest if the program dies because they have fewer funding options than low-income students, Ashworth said.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, a sponsor of the amendment, said that failure to expand the college loan fund could keep 20,000 or more students from attending college.

"That is a great embarrassment for the state of Texas," said Barrientos, D-Austin. He said he would introduce another bond proposal that likely would go on the November general election ballot, if approved by lawmakers.

The current special legislative session on the budget ends at midnight Tuesday, but there was talk

that another may be called.

Some said the amendment was turned down because voters did not understand the measure or how the loan program works.

Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center, said voters might not have understood that the bonds are used to finance the loans, and that loan payments keep the fund going.

Officials said the bonds were needed because of a dramatic increase in the number of students seeking loans, which rose from 6,000 in 1988 to the current 30,000.

Harry Reasoner, Coordinating Board chairman, said the loan program "never cost the state any money; it made money for the state. It's hard to believe anyone would oppose it."

Crime prevention: It's everyone's business

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Thieves put annual Terrapin Derby in jeopardy

KREBS, Okla. (AP) — The annual Krebs Terrapin Derby is only three weeks away and organizers have a problem — no terrapins.

The 350 or so entries for this year's derby were discovered stolen last week from a fenced pen.

"It's kind of a mess," Joe Pritchard, president of the Krebs Firefighters Association, said Monday.

He said evidence indicates the turtles were taken, probably by "either some kids playing pranks or some adults that are pretty mean."

The derby, held each Labor Day for the past 61 years, supports the volunteer fire department in this southeastern Oklahoma town. It usually nets about \$5,000, and has been called one of the richest community fund-raising events in state history.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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 coveeting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Purging marxism is laughing matter

Ocasionally, Karl Marx hit the mark, as when he wrote: "The last phase of a world historical figure is generally comical. History takes this course in order that mankind may break away from its past in good spirits."

Marxism, which has caused so much tragedy (40 million killed in the Soviet Union, 100 million in China, 3 million in tiny Cambodia, millions more in Poland, Vietnam, Ethiopia, and so on), has finally faded, and its "world historical figure," Karl Marx himself, has become a worldwide joke.

The last laugh, perhaps, came recently when the world's top communist himself, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, formally dumped Marxism. He called on the Communist Party to renounce the ideology that has dominated the Soviet Union for 73 years. He admitted, "Our experience and that of others does not give enough grounds to believe that the aim (building communism) can be realistically achieved in the foreseeable future." Gorbachev's "program of the '90s" includes the restoration of a market economy and democracy.

Gorbachev must go much farther. He has yet to renounce, and in fact has often reiterated his faith, in Leninism. In fact, his program looks much like Lenin's New Economic Policy of the 1920s, which did revive the Soviet economy a bit, but continued central control, especially the terrorist security apparatus.

Leninism itself was a way of dealing with the obvious failures of marxist economics. Will Leninism-Gorbachevism mimic that development? We should remember that the core of Leninism was not Marxist economics, but simple amorality in achieving political ends.

How will we tell if Gorbachev is sincere? Capitalism means using the market to achieve the best results. Thus, we should judge Gorbachev by what he achieves, not by his words. He has instituted *glasnost*, allowing a measure of political freedom. Yet his *perestroika* economic program has sputtered along; the major industries remain under the control of the central government; private property rights remain meager. And the independent nations of the Baltics, Armenia, Georgia and Ukraine remain enslaved.

At any rate, we can laugh in good spirits, as Marx advised us, at his reputation by the head of the socialist "paradise" created in his name.

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Free choice - when it suits

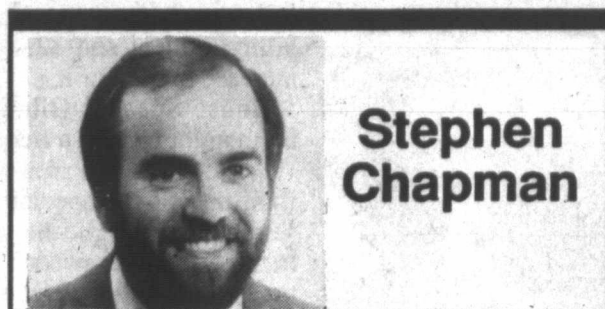
One January day in 1990, Linda Paquette walked into the Regal Art Press, a printing shop located in St. Albans, Vt. She wanted some membership cards made for a group called Vermont Catholics for Free Choice, which opposes the church's policy on abortion.

Regal Art Press is owned by Malcolm and Susan Baker, who like Paquette are Catholics and who unlike her think abortion is intrinsically evil. After seeing the order an employee had taken, Malcolm Baker had the employee telephone Paquette and tell her he wouldn't handle the job because he didn't think a Catholic could endorse "free choice" on abortion and because helping to promote abortion would violate his religious beliefs.

There are other printers in St. Albans, and Paquette could have gone to one of them. But what's the fun in that? Instead, she went to a lawyer and filed a lawsuit against the Bakers, claiming they had broken a Vermont civil rights law which forbids discrimination by retail establishments on the basis of several factors, one of them being "creed." Paquette argued that she was illegally denied service purely because the Bakers disliked her particular brand of Catholicism.

In a better world, Paquette would have been laughed all the way to New Brunswick, but in this world, she has actually been humored and even taken seriously. A Vermont court has endured the usual blizzard of lawyers' documents, though no trial date has yet been set. The state human rights commission investigated the complaint and ruled against Regal Art Press, finding "reasonable grounds" that religious discrimination had occurred.

This is crazy enough. Crazier still is that the



Stephen Chapman

American Civil Liberties Union of Vermont has entered the case - not on the side of the printer who thinks he has a First Amendment right to refuse to print materials that offend his religion, but on the side of the customer who thinks she has a right to force him to print whatever she demands.

Right now I can hear readers jumping out of their chairs to line up on either the pro-choice or the pro-life side of the abortion issue. The issue would be the same, though, if the Bakers ran a Catholic feminist press which refused to print material for a group supporting official church doctrine on abortion or for that matter on the ordination of women. In either case, the printers would be within their rights.

Nor is this a simple matter of access to commercial services. Paquette, unlike a black in the South looking for a restaurant meal during the Jim Crow era, wasn't barred from the door simply because of what she was. The Bakers would be happy to print any number of orders for her - say, birth announcements. What they rejected was not her personally, but this particular order.

If the Bakers had simply said they wouldn't print anything promoting a pro-choice point of

view - as they say they wouldn't - there would be no case, as the Vermont Human Rights Commission acknowledged. The law doesn't forbid discrimination on the basis of political beliefs.

The Bakers' apparent mistake was bringing in their religious convictions, giving Paquette the chance to depict herself as the victim of religious discrimination. But here they enjoy the sturdy protection of two First Amendment shields - freedom of religion and freedom of the press.

As practicing Catholics, the Bakers have good reason to decline to help a group promoting "free choice" on abortion, particularly one representing itself as Catholic (though it has non-Catholic members). The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has said, "No Catholic can responsibly take a 'pro-choice' stand when the 'choice' in question involves the taking of human life."

Malcolm Baker's priest said the printer "simply refused to be a party to the misrepresentation of the Catholic faith." Baker says he was also worried that if he printed the order, he might be disciplined by the church.

The Constitution gives special protection to people engaged in printing. It also gives special protection to people engaged in putting their faith into practice. Both protections stand for the proposition that the Bakers can't be forced to print material that offends their religious beliefs, even if someone is inconvenienced as a result.

In fact, Paquette could easily get her materials printed elsewhere. But then she would not have the satisfaction of compelling someone else to violate his own conscience. And the Bakers would not have the dubious pleasure of having their liberties suppressed by a group calling for free choice.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1991. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on Aug. 13, 1961, Berlin was divided as East Germany sealed off the border between the eastern and western sectors in order to halt the flight of refugees. Two days later, work began on the Berlin Wall.

On this date:

In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured present-day Mexico City from the Aztec Indians.

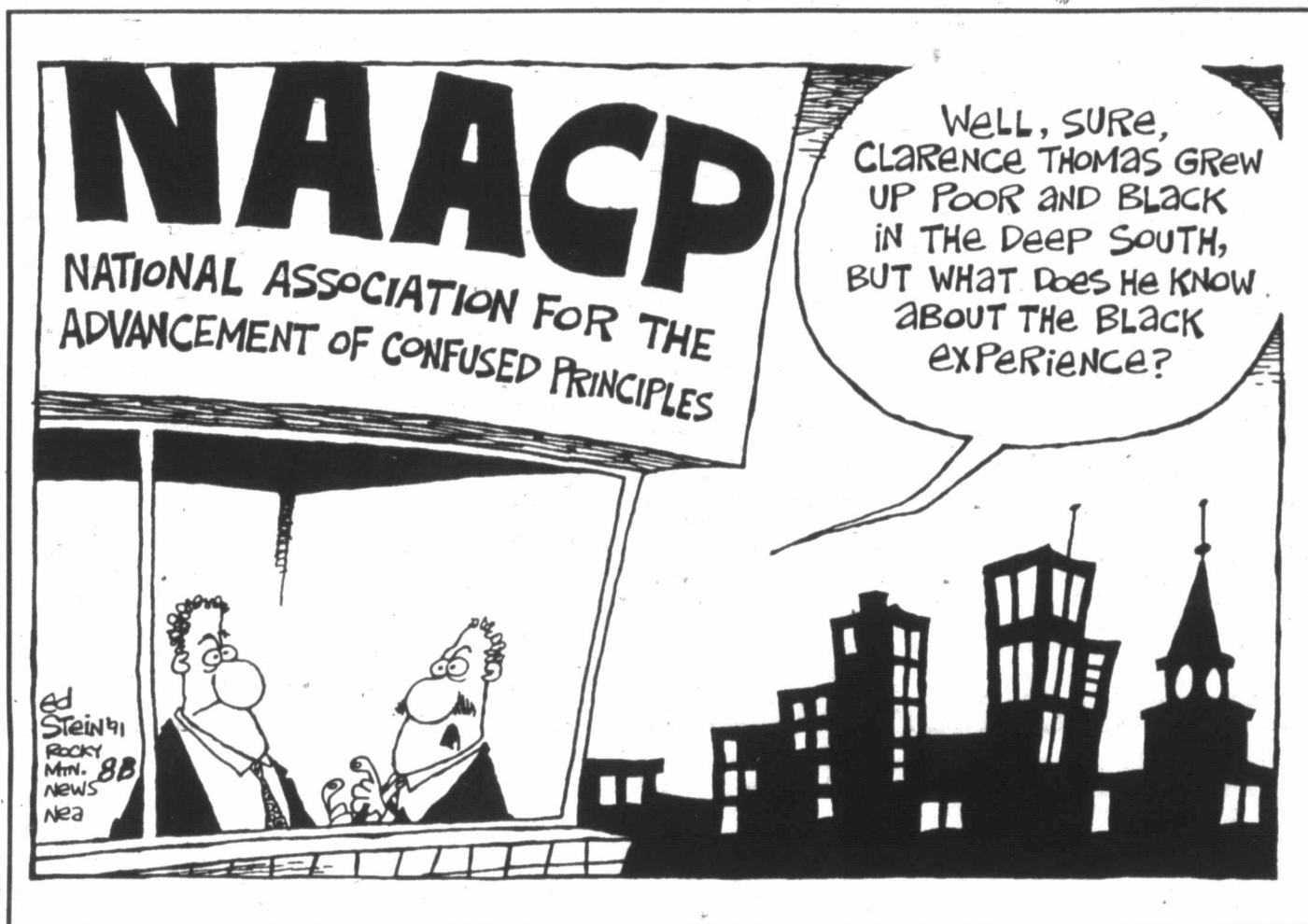
In 1624, French King Louis XIII named Cardinal Richelieu his first minister.

In 1792, French revolutionaries imprisoned the royal family.

In 1818, suffragist Lucy Stone was born in West Brookfield, Mass.

In 1846, the American flag was raised for the first time in Los Angeles.

In 1889, William Gray of Hartford, Conn., received a patent for a coin-operated telephone.



Going back to travel by train

I honestly think passenger trains are going to make a comeback in this country. I think that because commercial air travel has become what train travel became as it labored for its last breaths: Lousy.

Now you don't have to take my word for it. There's a new ranking out for U.S. airline performance by *Consumer Reports*.

Delta, my airline of choice when there isn't a train going there and I can't pull a John Sununu and get a corporate jet, was ranked as the second best U.S. airline in terms of service.

Good news. Or is it? Know what airline was ranked first? Alaska Airlines.

That's great for Eskimos and Yukon Bill, but how often do the rest of us have to get from Nome to Fairbanks?

Do you mean after all these years of U.S. airlines transporting passengers, the best of the lot is in Alaska?

Certainly Alaska Airlines doesn't get a lot of complaints from its passengers. Their other choice was to go by dog sled.

Consumer Reports had more depressing news. In its July issue it said airline service is only a shadow of what it was before deregulation.

Examples:



Lewis Grizzard

1. Seating is more cramped.
2. Nonstop flights are less common.
3. Delays are more likely.

I can give other examples of my own:

1. The meals may have gotten worse, if that is possible, and I'm sick of eating the alternative: Peanuts.
2. I haven't been on a flight in years when there weren't at least two screaming babies and a 4-year-old behind me kicking my seat.
3. More than one airliner has come apart in the sky, causing passengers to be sucked out (not an attractive alternative to having to eat and listen to screaming babies) in the not so distant past.
4. There was the case of the Northwest crew flying with buzzes from the bar the night before.

5. I seem to be flying on more and more flights with a New York-based flight attendant ("Can't you see I'm busy here?").

And know what else *Consumer Reports* has to say? It says service will continue to deteriorate.

So what will air travel be like 10 years from now if the current trends continue?

A Mexican bus ride. "Senor, you are seating on my chicken."

Trains are the answer. Good trains. Clean trains. Fast trains. Trains that are on time. Europe has trains like that. I've ridden all over Europe on trains.

There's a train in France that goes 200 miles an hour and never has to circle the station for an hour due to bad weather or heavy traffic. And if there's a screaming baby on board, you can escape to the lounge car.

Can't this country develop trains that will go 200 miles an hour? Of course we can. The only thing the French can do better than us is ruin perfectly good food by putting too much sauce on it.

Demand trains. And somebody will come up with the supply.

Let the airlines do what the trains did after they ran off all their passengers: Haul freight. You don't have to provide convenient and comfortable service to a crate.

Will future workers be happier?

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I'll admit I didn't like it, but I adjusted. I figured, this is the way things are these days, and at least modern workers have jobs. My father and mother, who lived through the Depression with only half a job, had reminded me of that at least a bazillion times. So I just got used to it.

Plants lay off older workers just before they've had their 20 years in so the company won't have to pay them the retirement they'd planned their futures around? Hey, I understand. It's nothing personal; just business. "Bottom line, you know. Stockholders, heh-heh. If we don't show a decent profit this year, our necks'll be on the block, hee-hee. Don't forget to turn in your washroom key on the way out."

Put more and more work on fewer and fewer workers, then reduce our insurance benefits? No problem. We know there are new college graduates willing to work our jobs for lots less, because you've brought them in and

set them right down next to us. And you'd like us to sort of ignore the labor laws, too, in the spirit of being a team player? You got it. I got a wife and three kids.

Then just when we're all getting acclimated to fewer and fewer employee rights, the business pages start profiling businesses which are becoming "worker-oriented," operating under the theory that happy workers show up for work and make great products. At the Tandem Corp., there are Friday-night beer parties. Wang Laboratories has abolished the "Us" and "Them" camps by letting any employee who wants to attend any company meeting. And - any of you too comfortable with indentured servitude better stop reading now, or risk a potentially health-threatening shock - the United Services Automobile Association has created a veritable employee heaven of its 286 flowering acres in San Antonio, Texas.

There are tennis courts, jogging trails, lighted softball fields, picnic

groves and a stocked fishing lake for employees. In addition, there's a steady stream of art and cultural exhibits in the complex courtyard, a team of professional counselors on call for employees' psychological problems and a host of other amenities including a four-day work week that's been in place for 20 years. Employee turnover is the industry low of 7 percent, and absenteeism went from double digits two decades ago to below 2 percent.

The business gurus are drumming the same beat: James A. Autry, president of the publishing group that puts out *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine and *Ladies' Home Journal*, was in St. Louis recently to tell businesspeople to merge the words "love" and "profit," and they'd reap a gold mine of good will and money. Nurture an atmosphere of trust and community in the workplace, where people can do good work, he said, and you'll see better results.

Someday, he told The Associated Press, jobs will be more plentiful than

workers, and "people will simply not work in places where they're not well-treated, where they don't feel a sense of connection and community." Speakers' bureaus all over the country are sending forth missionaries to speak on the virtues of using humor in business, exhorting corporate types to lighten up. Even best-selling business author and syndicated columnist Tom Peters wrote recently that businesses should realize that the "L-word" - love - works in positive, profitable ways with both customers and employees.

Whew, those new philosophies were a lot for me to digest, in such a short span of months. I'm afraid going from, "You're lucky we let you work here" to "Gee, we've just re-thought the last 20 years and decided to treat you as a valuable commodity who can only help the company if you're happy and keep getting better at your job" may cause me stress. Hope my company is one of those that keeps psychologists on call.

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Friendly fire casualties rise

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid evidence there were more "friendly fire" casualties in the Persian Gulf War than reported earlier, the Pentagon is seeking high-tech solutions to avert them in the future.

Defense Department sources now say "around 20" of the 148 U.S. soldiers killed in action during the war were victims of fratricide. Of the 458 wounded in action, about 60 were hit by their own side, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One senior military officer said the last-minute reporting by investigators might change those overall numbers "by a single digit here or there" but that no major changes were expected.

Both numbers are far higher than any figures released publicly so far by the Pentagon. Officers from the four service branches were scheduled to provide the new numbers and details about them at a Pentagon briefing today.

Last month, the Central Command issued a preliminary count of 11 U.S. soldiers killed and 15 wounded from friendly fire during the 43-day conflict.

U.S. forces also were held responsible for killing nine British troops and wounding 13 of their fellows in friendly fire incidents, the officials said at the time.

The majority of the friendly fire

casualties occurred in the Army and Marine Corps — the primary ground forces of the war, the sources said Monday. They said there were no Navy casualties attributed to friendly fire.

The senior officer, who also spoke on condition his name or service not be used, said most of the casualties came at night and at long range.

"The very things that helped us win battles, being able to fight at night and being able to hit the enemy from afar — that's also what cost us," he said. "It's a tragedy. Some of our guys apparently didn't even know what hit them."

To help differentiate friend from foe in the future, the services are now attempting to sharpen the image on heat-seeking viewfinders used to detect vehicles' engines or exhausts and guide ordinance to them, a second official said.

Other efforts involve improving vehicle-to-vehicle identification systems and making more use of portable satellite navigation devices to pinpoint the position of U.S. vehicles in the field, he said.

In past conflicts, the military has not broken out casualty figures for U.S. troops fired upon by their compatriots. But given the high-tech nature of modern warfare, the subject has become the object of intensive study.

According to one study by Army Lt. Col. Charles R. Sharder, there were 90 friendly fire incidents

caused by bombing from the air and artillery on the ground in the Persian Gulf War.

The war was unique in that no soldiers remained missing in action after the fighting subsided. The types of weaponry used by U.S. forces also made it easier to determine whether casualties resulted from friendly or hostile fire, the senior officer said.

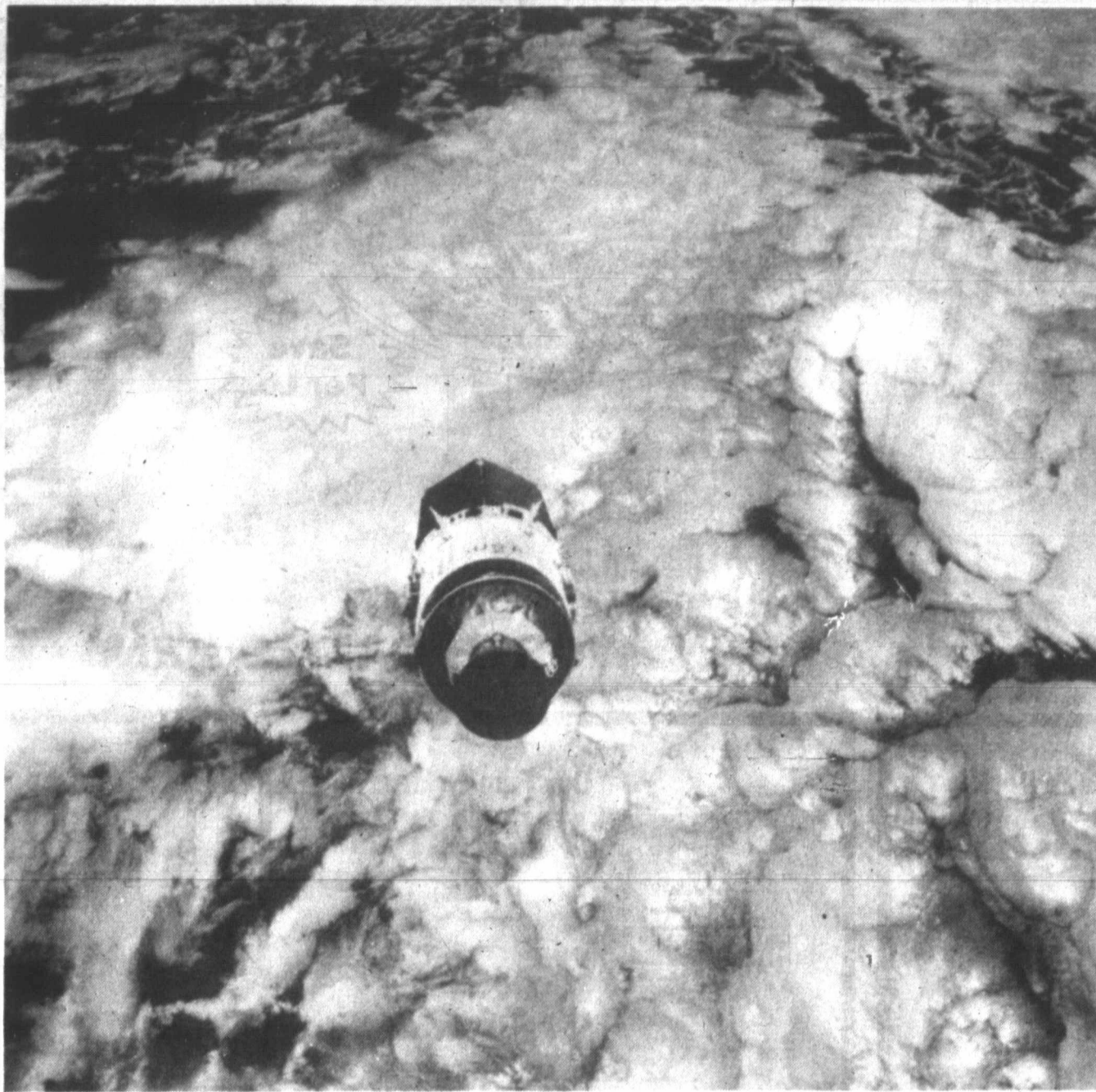
Only the Americans used armor-piercing, depleted-uranium shells which leave traces of extremely low levels of radiation behind.

An Army spokesman confirmed Monday that 10 U.S. M1A1 tanks were either destroyed or damaged in the conflict by the uranium shells.

However, that doesn't translate into that many "friendly fire" incidents, said Maj. Pete Keating. U.S. forces in several cases destroyed their own vehicles in order to prevent them from falling into Iraqi hands, Keating said.

Nine Bradley fighting vehicles and parts of six other transports were also found to have logged "unacceptable" radiation levels, Keating said.

The Pentagon's official figure for U.S. service personnel killed during the Vietnam War is 58,151, of whom 47,355 died directly in combat. The remaining 10,796 are listed as "other," which means deaths due to aircraft accidents, drunken driving, suicides and possibly friendly fire.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Tracking and Data Relay Satellite (TDRS-E), revolves over an interesting cloud pattern over blue water soon after leaving the payload bay of the Space Shuttle Atlantis during the recent nine-day mission.

NASA officials 'pleased as anything' with most recent space shuttle flight

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis rolled to a stop at Kennedy Space Center after nine days in orbit with only slight tire and tile damage, NASA said.

"We're pleased as anything," Robert Hill, a shuttle manager, said Monday.

NASA's youngest shuttle ended its satellite delivery and research mission with a smooth landing Sunday 5 1/2 miles from where it left Aug. 2.

It was the first time in more than five years that Kennedy was designated as the first choice for landing.

For years, NASA has preferred the safety of wide-open Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

Atlantis came to a stop 2.2 miles down the 2.8-mile concrete runway.

A tire showed some extra wear — two of 16 layers were worn through on one side. Hill said the damage was "nothing anywhere close" to the shredded tire sustained by Discovery when the spaceship landed at Kennedy in May because of high winds at Edwards.

There were fewer than 100 dings and nicks to the approximately 27,000 heat-resistant tiles covering Atlantis, and only four tiles will

need to be replaced, Hill said.

NASA suspended Florida landings after the Challenger explosion, which resulted in widespread safety changes. After improvements were made to the shuttles and the landing strip at Kennedy, NASA officials gave Kennedy equal landing status with the dry lakebed at Edwards earlier this summer.

Eight of 42 shuttle missions have ended in Florida.

If the weather is good, Kennedy will experience its first landing in darkness next month. Discovery is scheduled to return to Florida in the middle of the night after a mid-September mission to deliver an ozone-studying satellite.

Second highest alert declared at Nine Mile Point nuclear plant

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — A nuclear power plant's control room warning system lost power today and utility officials declared a site area emergency, the second-highest level of urgency under federal guidelines.

No radiation was released from Unit 2 at Nine Mile Point, said Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. spokesman Bob Wells. No evacuations of plant workers or residents were required, he said.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., operators of the plant, declared the emergency at 6 a.m. because of a loss of power in control room annunciators, a system that alerts operators to abnormalities in the reactor, Wells said.

The 3-year-old, 1,080-megawatt plant then was manually shut down, he said.

Power was restored to the annunciators by 8:30 a.m. and operators checked the system while reducing the temperature and pressure inside the reactor, a normal procedure, Wells said.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Frank Ingram said in Washington that the reactor will go into cold shutdown.

"We are sending a team up to the site today to see why it happened," Ingram said.

Wells said it was too early to tell how long the plant would remain shut down, but he said the emergency declaration was more of a procedural requirement than a true emergency.

NRC spokesman John Kopek said the declaration involves "actual or likely major failure of plant function" and the failure of

the annunciators is one of the conditions that sets off the second-highest level of emergency.

The NRC has four levels of emergency. A general emergency is the most serious, followed by a site area emergency. The next level is an alert, followed by an unusual event.

The state's Emergency Operations Center in Albany was activated to monitor the situation and provide coordination if evacuation or rescues were necessary, said Peter Slocum, a spokesman for the state Disaster Preparedness Commission and the state Health Department.

Slocum said officials were notified about 6:20 a.m. that enough power had been restored at Nine Mile that technicians could tell the reactor was being shut down safe-

Investigators discount racism as motive in slayings of nine at Buddhist temple

By PAUL DAVENPORT
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Investigators are discounting racism as a motive in the slayings of nine people at a Thai Buddhist temple.

Authorities continued to gather evidence at the temple where the bodies of six monks and three disciples were found side-by-side and face-down Saturday, and investigators from several agencies said they would establish a task force.

The motive remained under investigation, authorities said. The monks' belongings were ransacked, but valuables in the Wat Promkuanam temple such as gold and jade statues and a "money tree" with about \$20 were undisturbed.

Local Asian-Americans speculated the crime was motivated by anti-

Asian hate, but Sheriff Tom Agnos, who heads the investigation, dismissed that theory.

"There has been no indication at all this was a hate crime," he said Monday.

Racially motivated crimes usually involve vandalism or harassment, said Duane Brady, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Department.

"In a real hate crime type of thing there's spray paint, there's broken windows. It's really out of this M.O.," Brady said.

The victims were killed by at least two assailants, authorities said. Among the victims were an elderly woman and two young men who were completing three weeks of religious training.

The county medical examiner said the victims were shot in the head with a small-caliber weapon, and that four also had been wounded first with shotgun blasts.

Authorities asked the public for help in finding a truck seen leaving the temple Saturday about four hours before the bodies were discovered.

covered. Agnos said a task force of county, city and state police and FBI agents would meet Thursday.

Technicians continued gathering evidence at the temple, which is surrounded by cotton fields and desert on the outskirts of the city. One technician bagged samples of grass and others dusted cars for fingerprints.

Eleven visiting monks went to the temple to pray Monday but were turned away by investigators, who kept the building sealed. Officials later relented and let them inside briefly.

One of the monks, Phrasunthorn Plamintr, director of the Thai Buddhist Monk Association, said 13 monks arrived in Phoenix on Sunday and Monday to give worshippers support.

Report: Retail sales healthier in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales rose 0.5 percent in July, the government said today in a report showing that consumers continued pushing the economy forward — although slowly — as the third quarter began.

The Commerce Department said sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$153.7 billion, up from \$152.9 billion in June. And June's revised 0.1 percent gain was an improvement over the 0.2 percent decline in the department's initial estimate last month. It was the first three-month string of advances in a year.

Analysts had expressed concern over the June report, since retail sales account for one-half of overall consumer spending, which itself represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Without increased personal consumption, they said, the economy faced a "double-dip" recession in which it turns down after a period of growth.

Retail sales fell 0.3 percent in April. But a 1.2 percent advance in May and the June increase left the quarter ending on a positive note.

The July advance occurred despite that month historically being one of the slowest of the year. It was the first time sales had advanced for three consecutive months since July-September 1990.

Most economists believe the recession ended during the second quarter, but say the recovery will be slow and

erratic. Many believe growth will be less than half of the 6 percent average rate following previous recessions since World War II.

Automobile sales, which represent about one-fifth of retail purchases, jumped 1.1 percent following gains of 0.9 percent in June and 0.5 percent in May.

It was the first three-month string of advances in this recession-battered sector since the June-August period of 1989. Excluding this category, sales were up 0.3 percent.

Overall, sales of durable goods — usually expensive items, such as cars, that are expected to last more than three months — increased 0.7 percent following a 0.3 percent gain a month earlier.

In addition to the auto category, sales of furniture and other home furnishings jumped 1.9 percent, more than wiping out a 0.8 percent drop the previous month.

But purchases of building materials fell 0.8 percent after declining 0.3 percent in June.

Sales of non-durable goods such as food and fuel advanced 0.4 percent on top of a 0.1 percent gain a month earlier.

Department store sales rose 2.8 percent, erasing a 2.0 percent decline in June. Apparel sales inched up 0.1 percent following a 0.6 percent drop a month earlier. Drug store sales posted a 0.7 percent gain after a 1.1 percent increase the previous month.

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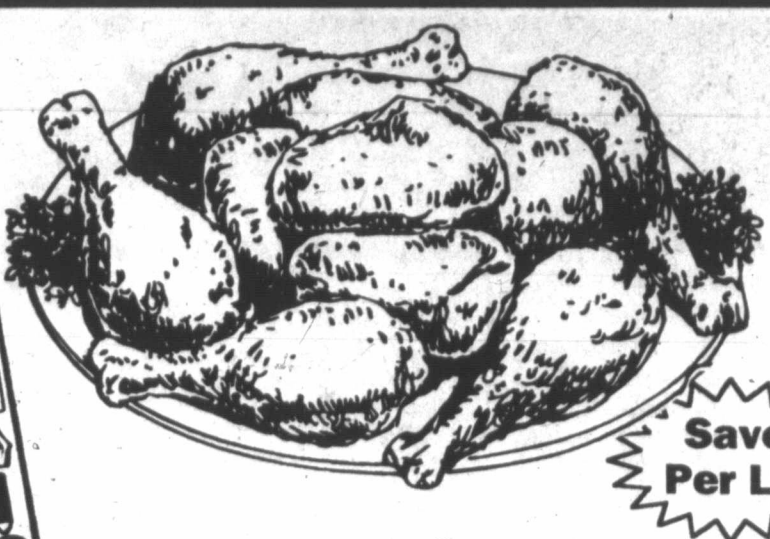
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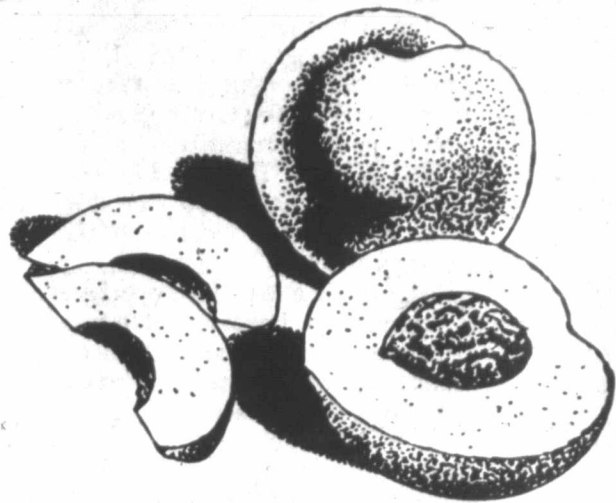
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Workshop for disabled became 'point of light' 10 years ago

By TAD BARTIMUS
AP Special Correspondent

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — Long before George Bush called for a thousand "points of light" to help needy Americans, a handful of folks in a tiny northern California town offered a glimmer of hope to developmentally disabled citizens who wanted jobs.

The decade-old Cypress Street Center now employs 30 handicapped adult workers through its commercial bakery and its bustling mail-order redwood lawn furniture business, which markets Adirondack-style handcrafted chairs, swings and love seats in magazines such as Smithsonian, Yankee and the New Yorker.

All the enterprises at the sheltered workshop, including a fledgling plant nursery, are staffed by mentally handicapped people who put in five-day work weeks and earn about

\$2 an hour, depending on their production. The work ethic taught by a staff of seven also aims to train qualified workers for mainstream jobs.

"I guess we were a point of light long before we knew what a point of light was," said George Griffith, executive director of Parents and Friends Inc., a non-profit organization that oversees Cypress Street Center as well as a residential housing program, a living skills program and a job placement service.

The "points of light" term, which also is the title of a current Randy Travis country song, was first used by Bush in August 1988 when he accepted the Republican presidential nomination. He defined America as a nation of voluntary organizations — "a brilliant diversity spread like the stars, like a thousand points of light in a broad and peaceful sky."

So far, Bush hasn't called the

Cypress Street Center a "point of light." But in this isolated town of 5,500 about 150 miles north of San Francisco, the sheltered workshop is hailed as a success.

"It's very unique in that they have a marketable product. It is a small business that is efficiently run by people who just happen to be developmentally disabled," said Coemella Cronin of the Redwood Coast Regional Center, an agency contracted by the state to oversee placement of disabled people.

"They are very well supported by people in this community and we are all very proud of the center," she said.

Founded in 1955 as a school, PFI initiated Mendocino County's first special education program. But as public agencies took up the slack in social services for developmentally disabled children, the group shifted its assistance to adults afflicted with Downs syndrome, cerebral

palsy and other developmental problems.

At first the handicapped workers were employed making trinkets, crafts and picture frames at an "activities center." When Griffith took over as executive director in 1975, he immediately began looking for more fulfilling projects that would bring in more money.

One day six years later, his bookkeeper brought an old chair from home.

"It was an old Adirondack chair, like the ones that were popular at Eastern resorts years ago," recalled Griffith. "I remembered seeing an article about building your own modified Adirondack chair in Sunset magazine in 1981, and I hired a fine woodworker to make a prototype for us."

"The first year, we sold 20 chairs. The next, we sold 200," Griffith said. "At first, we didn't have enough work and then we were a

year behind and going like crazy to catch up."

Without realizing it at the time, the center was in the middle of a catalogue boom. Cypress Street considers its competition such mail-order giants as L.L. Bean, Smith & Hawkin and Orvis.

"Ten years ago, you couldn't get anyone to charge more than \$15 for a mail-order product. Our average order now is \$300," Griffith said.

Sales jumped from \$1,500 a year in 1981 to about \$150,000 last year, and the workshop's toll-free telephone number now receives 10,000 inquiries annually.

Success has allowed the operation to upgrade the bakery, which supplies customers up and down the Mendocino coast, especially hotels and bed-and-breakfast inns, as well as to launch the nursery, expand office space and build a patio deck to display the furniture.

Workers receive less than the minimum wage because they are paid according to a California Department of Labor schedule for sheltered workshops that reduces Cypress Street's basic \$5.80 per hour rate according to each person's productivity.

Only recently did Griffith and the center's board decide to tell customers, via the catalogue, that the furniture is made by handicapped people.

"For the first few years, we wanted the furniture to stand on its own, and a lot of people still have no idea it is made by disabled workers," Griffith said. "We went for a quality market and now we have a good reputation."

The original Adirondack chair

design has gone through several mutations and now is uniquely the center's own version, with wide arms and a tapered back. It sells for \$115. The center produces about 1,000 furniture pieces annually under the name Adirondack Designs.

Russ Pals, a lawyer before he became a master woodworker, designed the workshop so that the handicapped employees could use sophisticated power tools without injuring themselves. Pals subdivided the tasks and then created precision jigs — forms that hold the wood in place so that human hands never get near sharp blades.

The recession has caused setbacks at Cypress Street, although Griffith still hopes for a break-even year with enough left over to buy a badly needed computer. Sales in the second quarter this year were down 30 percent from the same period of 1990.

Griffith takes pride in the two "graduates" of the sheltered workshop who now are employed at a supermarket and the town's public works department.

"Our emphasis here is on habilitation," Griffith said. "Some of our employees are so disabled they can only do the simplest tasks, like crushing paper for our shipping crates. But others are ready to go out into the community. We try to challenge their skills, and they have a chance to learn to do a job well."

Mark Jepsen, a 31-year-old mildly mentally retarded worker, would enthusiastically agree.

"This is a wonderful job," he said. "I love this job."

Kerry traveling to track down leads on MIAs

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. John Kerry is traveling to Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand to pursue what he says are "hot leads" on the fate of missing American servicemen.

"This is a responsibility as a former soldier and of somebody that served in Vietnam," said the chairman of a new Senate committee on missing servicemen. There are 2,273 Americans listed as missing in Southeast Asia.

The Massachusetts Democrat was scheduled to leave today for Bangkok, Thailand, and said he would also visit Hanoi and Saigon in Vietnam and Phnom Penh in Cambodia during the eight-day trip.

"I approach this with an absolute judgment of possibility that somebody is alive," Kerry said Monday. "We have a number of cases where there are, quote, hot leads."

The senator said attention to the issue has intensified with the release of a mysterious photo family members say shows three missing servicemen and with subsequent allegations that the military has done little to track down MIAs.

"We need to have people ask tough questions of the Pentagon," Kerry said. "Clearly we have to get into the issue of whether there has been information withheld. Too many families and too many veterans don't believe their government."

Of the photograph, he said, "Look, if you have three or four different families staring at you and saying, that's my brother, that's my husband, you've got to take that seriously."

The Senate set up the 12-member committee on Aug. 3 to investigate the fate of missing U.S. servicemen.

"I'm going to begin the process with the presumption that someone can be alive," Kerry said.

Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, said, "I would certainly hope he would encourage more rapid and serious government-to-government cooperation, because that's the only way this is going to be resolved."

Just a little 'aggravation'



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

D.J. and Cody Franks, left, play Aggravation with their uncle John Jones in Central Park recently. Jones, who was on vacation, decided to spend time with his nephews by playing board games in the park.

Ten anti-abortion protesters freed; more face hearings

By MICHAEL BATES
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge sent an anti-abortion protester to jail and warned 10 others to stop blockading clinics, telling a priest that if he persisted he wouldn't see his parish again before Christmas.

Sixteen more protesters were scheduled to appear before U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly today on contempt charges stemming from their repeated arrests for blockading two clinics in defiance of a court order.

Police and federal marshals have made nearly 2,100 arrests outside the two clinics under court protection since July 15, when the militant group Operation Rescue began its campaign to stop abortions in Wichita.

Wary of the repeated blockades, Kelly last week threatened to jail any protester arrested more than once.

Of 11 who were arrested Friday and appeared in court Monday, Kelly initially sentenced three to jail for contempt and ruled there

was insufficient evidence to convict eight others. But he later freed two of the three sentenced when they promised to obey his order.

Kelly gave Richard A. Czekaj, 32, Santa Barbara, Calif., four months in jail for taking a leadership role and directing protesters to block a car in front of a clinic.

Czekaj was offered a chance to avoid prison if he would promise not to defy Kelly's order.

"But you are asking me to disobey my God," Czekaj said.

Three clergymen, including two Roman Catholic priests, were among those cleared for lack of evidence that they had blocked a clinic or harassed patients and staff.

Kelly warned the Rev. Harry Patrick Malone, 58, of suburban Derby, against persisting in trying to block either clinic.

"With all due respect to you, sir, it will be after Christmas before you see your parish again," the judge said.

Outside the courtroom, Malone said, "I don't know if I'll go back to the clinics. I've had fair warning."

Others who were cleared, such as

the Rev. Joseph Foreman of Atlanta, remained defiant.

"I will attempt to save babies' lives again, absolutely," he said as he left court.

Kelly's order applies to the Women's Health Care Services clinic, one of the few in the nation to perform late-term abortions, and Wichita Family Planning Inc.

In clearing eight protesters, Kelly said he was not convinced they violated his order. In some cases, he said, the arrests were made after the protesters stepped from behind a barricade but before they blocked the clinic entrance.

Monday's protests were confined to prayer-and-hymn rallies outside one of the clinics and the federal courthouse. About 800 abortion foes held a night rally at a hotel that has been Operation Rescue's Wichita headquarters.

Asked if Operation Rescue plans more blockades, which members of the group call "rescues," founder Randall Terry said, "I have no doubt that rescues will continue because the hearts of Wichita's people have been touched by God."

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Public Notice

On July 22, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for approval of two new optional services, Exchange Connection Service and Customer Alerting Enablement. Exchange Connection Service will permit a customer of the Telephone Company to provide voice messaging service, telephone answering service, or other services to itself or to patrons of the customer. Customer Alerting Enablement will permit residence and business lines to receive an alerting tone (intermittent dial tone) transmitted by an Exchange Connection Service customer. The proposed effective date for this offering is September 23, and will be available statewide where facilities permit.

The calling party's telephone number and other originating network call information will be delivered to the Exchange Connection Service customer when the calling number and the called number are served by the same switch. Additionally, the caller's telephone number and other originating network call information may be recorded and stored by the Exchange Connection Service customer. Customers may be able to identify the caller before the call is answered. All Exchange Connection Service customers will be required to sign a non-disclosure agreement prior to being provided service. In the agreement the customer agrees not to disclose the calling party's telephone number unless the customer has written permission from the calling party.

The Telephone Company estimates these new services will increase its annual revenues during the first year by approximately \$1.2 million. Providers of voice messaging service and telephone answering services and their subscribers are the types of customers likely to be affected by approval of these services.

Exchange Connection Service is provided to customers in two parts: Local Serving Arrangement, which provides access to the exchange network; and Optional Service Features. The proposed rates, for both Exchange Connection Service and Customer Alerting Enablement, including installation charges, are as follows:

Local Serving Arrangement	Monthly Charge	Installation Charge	First Unit	Additional Unit
Access Link				
2-wire, each	\$ 28.00	\$190.00	\$110.00	
DS1, each	\$170.00	\$915.00	\$565.00	

Features/Functions

Switch Terminations	Inward	Outward	2-way
Analog Voice Grade (Line Side) (Select One)	\$ 2.90	\$ 2.90	\$ 2.90
	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00

Multiplexed Arrangements

Multiplexed DS1 to Voice, per DS1 Access Link	Rate	First Unit	Additional Unit
	\$190.00		

Analog Voice Grade Channel Interconnection, per Activated Channel

Rate	First Unit	Additional Unit
\$ 3.50	\$ 60.00	\$ 60.00

Subsequent Order

Analog Voice Grade Channel Interconnection, per Activated Channel	Rate	First Unit	Additional Unit
	\$ 3.50	\$ 90.00	\$ 60.00

Transport

Originating	Rates per Minute
	\$.009

Terminating - per minute of use within Local Calling Scope

Call Miles	Rate
0 to 1	\$.0845
Over 1 to 25	\$.0925
Over 25	\$.1018

Rearrangement Charges

Change Type of Supervisory Signaling	Per Switch Termination	Rate
		\$ 45.00
Change Directionality <td>Per Switch Termination</td> <td>\$ 30.00</td>	Per Switch Termination	\$ 30.00

Optional Service Feature

Subscriber Information Interface, each	Rate	First Unit	Additional Unit
	\$260.00	\$800.00	

Originating Call Information \$.008 per call delivered

Call Management Service

Customer Alerting Enablement	Rate	First Unit	Additional Unit
Residence		\$ 2.70	
Business		\$ 5.40	

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by September 13, 1991. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletype-writer for the deaf.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

B-94 Aug. 13, 20, 1991

Lifestyles

Tranquilizer dependency hard to break

By NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
For AP Special Features

Dependency on any of the drugs popularly called "tranquilizers" can become hard to break. But these medications remain an important tool in treatment of certain illnesses.

This family of drugs, known as benzodiazepines, include diazepam (marketed as Valium), lorazepam (Ativan), clorazepate (Tranxene), alprazolam (Xanax) and triazolam (Halcion).

Withdrawal from any of these drugs can bring on symptoms similar to those for which people started taking the medication originally.

"But the image of the nervous housewife or stressful executive dependent on tranquilizers that is familiar from books, movies and television, is sensationalistic and inaccurate," said Dr. Norman Sussman of NYU Medical Center.

"Contrary to these popular images," he added, "benzodiazepines are mostly taken by older people and by those who are ill."

There is a danger of tranquilizer dependency with these people, too, and Sussman cautioned that prescription and treatment should be carefully monitored by a physician who is experienced with using psychopharmacological agents.

Sussman said that when people abruptly go off this class of drugs "they often experience anxiety, insomnia, light and sound sensitivity, and flu-like symptoms. They generally feel rotten."

To relieve these symptoms, some start taking the drug again.

"And once this cycle begins, it becomes more and more difficult to stop it," said Sussman, who is director of residency training in psychiatry at the medical center.

In many cases, Sussman noted, anxiety is chronic and has a biological basis, so psychotherapy alone is not necessarily an efficient alternative treatment for these patients.

These people often have a low threshold for symptoms such as heart palpitations, trembling, muscle spasms, sweating, tension and diarrhea, and benzodiazepines can be helpful in reducing or tolerating those symptoms.

Other people who are not chronically anxious may also become drug-dependent, Sussman said. But in many cases these people had problems with substance dependency before they began tranquilizers.

Most people use these drugs as prescribed, according to Sussman. But if there is a personal or family history of alcohol or drug abuse, there is a greater likelihood that there is going to be dependency or excessive use of tranquilizers — in some instances not just to relieve anxiety but to get a euphoric high.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Couple's 44 years of bliss began in ladies lounge

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about crazy wedding nights? My mother and dad have repeated this story often. Dad had relied on close friends to reserve the bridal suite in the Mallory—a lovely old residential hotel in Portland, Ore. As it turned out, the friends didn't think it was necessary to make reservations, so they didn't bother. Well, as luck would have it, there was a plumbers' convention in town that week and, needless to say, every hotel was filled to capacity.

The manager of the Mallory was gracious enough to find them a place to sleep for the night. The first "room" they were offered was a closet under the stairs with no ventilation. The second option was the Women's Lounge located on the main floor of the hotel right off the lobby. They chose the lounge.

The management brought in two roll-away beds and hung a "CLOSED" sign on the door. Dad said he unscrewed hundreds of light bulbs from around the vanity mirrors because he couldn't find the light switch to turn them off.

My folks said there were about eight toilets in the room, and they never used the same one twice.

All night long women were knocking on their door — trying to get in to use the restroom. They didn't get much sleep, but they had a lot of laughs and made the best of the situation.

Their union produced five children, and lasted until mother's death six months ago — one month short of their 44th anniversary.

Dad's name is Leo Kacena. Mother's name was June. I'm their daughter.

JOY SPRINGER,
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I read with sorrow your reply to "Forever a Baby" who couldn't understand why parents worry so much. You said, "It's every parent's nightmare that their child will be badly hurt or killed in an automobile accident." How true.

We worried about our two sons. One was fairly cautious — the other was a speeder. We got them through high school and thought we were home free.

On April 8, our youngest son decided to ride to town with a friend who had been drinking. The friend drove too fast, and both were killed in a one-car accident.

To "Baby" I say, "Be glad you have parents who worry about you and have rules."

We will never be the same.
HEARTBROKEN IN TEXAS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Please accept my condolences on the tragic loss of your beloved son. Perhaps your letter will serve as a reminder to others to be cautious about those with whom they choose to ride.

I recall an impressive ad promoted by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers: "Good friends don't let friends drive drunk!"



The Book Report

by
Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone
Lovett Library Staff

The Land Was Ours by Charles W. Bailey

The Land Was Ours is the rousing story of America's Great Plains where nature controls the lives of those who live and work there. It is also a magnificent saga of men and women who battle impossible odds to claim their fair share of America's bounty.

At the center of this big novel are colorful characters, both real and imagined. **The Land Was Ours** chronicles a unique period of national upheaval as America struggles to become a world industrial power.

Aftershock by Chuck Scarborough
In the bestselling tradition of **The Towering Inferno** and **Airport**, this novel by popular news anchorman and reporter Chuck Scarborough paints a vivid picture of New York City devastated by an immense natural disaster.

What would life be like without New York City? At 1:21 pm on a typical weekday in New York City, a mammoth earthquake strikes—reducing most buildings to piles of glass and concrete and killing untold numbers of people.

The Other Side of Love by Jacquelin Briskin

The author of **The Naked Heart** and **Dreams Are Not Enough** presents a tale of two lovers torn apart by World War II. Haunted by his Jewish ancestry, Wyatt abandons his lover, Kathe, a celebrated German athlete, unaware that she is carrying

their child. Forced to face motherhood alone, Kathe enlists as a spy for the British. After suffering unendurable hardships — a violent rape, the surrender of her baby to the Lebensborn program, a trial for war crimes — she finds the courage to rediscover love and locate her lost child.

The Covenant of the Flame by David Morrell

First Blood ... The Fifth Profession ... The Brotherhood of the Rose... few thriller writers have ever captured readers' imaginations like David Morrell. Now this master of inventiveness, blistering suspense, and meticulous detail unleashes his most astounding novel yet. **The Covenant of the Flame** tells who holds the key to an incredible, two thousand-year-old secret... a secret that threatens the very future of the world.

The Kitchen God's Wife by Amy Tan

Amy Tan follows the success of **The Joy Luck Club** with a witty and wise account of the resilience of love between a mother and a daughter and the whispered confidences of two women. Friends for forty years, Winnie Louis and Helen Kwong have kept each other's darkest secrets, from their native China to the hills for San Francisco. Now terminally ill, Helen threatens to celebrate the Chinese New Year by unburdening herself of hidden truths — among them, Winnie's life-long confidences and a secret that Win-

nie's own daughter, Pearl, has been keeping from her.

Parliament of Whores by P.J. O'Rourke

It takes an unusually creative mind to extract humor from the workings of the government, but P.J. O'Rourke proves that nothing, not even Washington can crush his satiric spirit. Beginning with the timely question, "What the hell do these guys do all day, and why does it cost so much goddamn moeny?" O'Rourke explores the boondoggles and swindles, exposing the boondogglers and swindlers. In the grand tradition of Hunter S. Thompson and H.L. Mencken, the author again employs his razor-edged wit to deflate bureaucratic gasbags and ridicule pompous politicians.

Daisy Chain by James O'Shea

In this compelling tale of sex, sin and corruption, James O'Shea tells the story of the safe little Texas S&L that became the government's black hole. R.B. Tanner was an honest man to whom the folks of Vernon, Texas, entrusted their life earnings — until Don Dixon, a highrolling real estate developer, sweet talked him into selling out. From a moonlight cruise with beautiful young women hired for the evening to a \$22,000 pastronomic Tour-de-France to the land deals that Dixon flipped like pancakes, Mr. O'Shea captures what will go down in history as in Edwin Gray's priceless term, "fiduciary pornography" with great aphoristic skill.

Shopping for long term care insurance-do you know what to look for?

DENVER (AP) — Insurance actuarial tables tell the story: Today's 65-year-old has a life expectancy of 20 more years. It's no wonder that more than 120 private insurers — compared with just 20 a few years ago — are selling long-term care policies.

Now, consumers age 50 and older are factoring long-term care into their financial plans as a means of protecting their assets and providing for care if the need arises.

"Medicare just won't do the job," says Jan Walsh, an authority on retirement planning for the Denver-based College for Financial Planning. "Medicare coverage generally pays only approved services, minus a deductible, for up to 100 days of long-term care."

What do you look for in a long-term care policy? First, research insurance companies thoroughly to confirm their financial health and solvency. Sec-

ond, investigate policy provisions such as prior hospitalization requirements, the benefit period, inflation protection, and pre-existing condition coverage. Third, don't always trust that government regulations have separated the fraudulent from the fair — it's your responsibility to research the company and policy.

To find out how much you know about long-term care, complete the following quiz prepared by Walsh. Choose one answer for each question.

1. What percentage of nursing home costs are paid by the elderly out of their own pocket, as opposed to being paid by Medicare, Medicaid, or long-term care insurance? a. 1; b. 2; c. 40; d. 50.

2. Which of the following is a correct statement?

a. Medicare will pay all costs associated with a 20-day stay in a nursing home if the patient receives skilled or intermediate care.

b. Medicare will pay all the approved costs for a stay of 20 days in a nursing home if the patient receives skilled nursing care.

c. A person covered by Medicare must pay a coinsurance amount of \$50 per day for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing facility.

d. Medicare will pay the approved costs of a stay in a skilled nursing facility for up to 150 days.

3. The average annual premium

for a long-term care policy for a 65-year-old is approximately: (Assume the policy provides a benefit of \$80 per day with a 20-day deductible, four years of coverage, and inflation protection). a. \$500; b. \$800; c. \$1,400; d. \$2,300.

4. Generally, a person may buy a long-term care policy at ages: a. 30 to 84; b. 40 to 84; c. 50 to 84; d. 60 to 84.

5. A long-term care policy gener-

ally will offer a nursing home daily benefit of: a. \$20 to \$180; b. \$30 to \$160; c. \$40 to \$120; d. \$30 to \$60.

6. A quality long-term care policy should pay benefits for skilled nursing care, as well as costs of: I. custodial care, II. home care, III. hospital stays, IV. doctors' services. a. I and II only; b. I and III only; c. I, II and IV only; d. all of the above.

Answers: 1. d; 2. b; 3. c; 4. c; 5. c; 6. a.

How parents handle divorce helps kids cope

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Though divorce is unpleasant, it need not traumatize children forever, says psychologist JoAnne Pedro-Carroll of the University of Rochester. How parents handle it is the key to helping children cope, she says. "Keep the

conflict between you and your spouse," says Pedro-Carroll. "Don't fight in front of the children, or make them choose sides."

A common misconception children have, she says, is that if they had only behaved better, the parents

wouldn't be divorcing.

To spare children these guilt feelings, parents should ensure the kids know the divorce isn't their fault. Finally, she says, children need to know that the special kind of love a parent has for a child will never stop.

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ACROSS

- 1 Hinged fastening
- 5 Coq au
- 8 Verb following "thou"
- 12 Call it —
- 13 — Landers
- 14 Jane Austen title
- 15 Mound
- 16 Caustic substance
- 17 Expires
- 18 The merchant of Venice
- 20 Model's stances
- 21 Negatives
- 22 Front
- 23 7. Roman
- 26 Private prayers
- 31 Double-reed instruments
- 33 Type measure
- 34 Comedian —

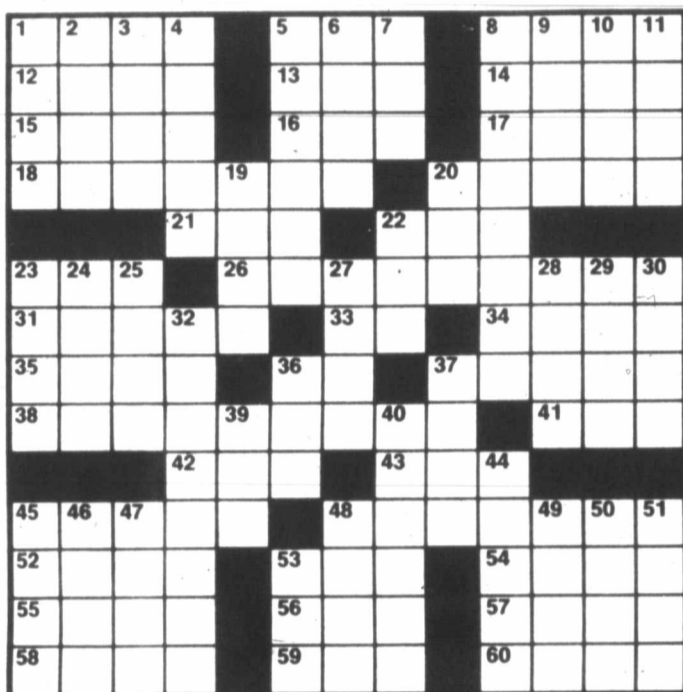
DOWN

- 35 Dye
- 36 World assn.
- 37 Hit hard
- 38 Necessary
- 41 Wide shoe size
- 42 Norma —
- 43 By way of
- 45 Roman writer
- 48 Crest of hair
- 52 Half (pref.)
- 53 Singer —
- 54 Damone
- 55 Step —
- 56 Rubber tree
- 57 Norse deity
- 58 Actor Perkins
- 59 Receive
- 60 Catches

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WORMED WORKUP
 APOLLO APPALL
 REGIME REMOTE
 ENE RIP LIB
 SERE SAL MIME
 RSVP MARINA
 IAN NIT
 NRA EFT
 RUCKUS FENS
 YIPE SEW NOES
 EST EYE WAC
 AQUILA ATTILA
 TURRET NOOSED
 SENATE STEERS

- gateway
- 5 Luggage item
- 6 California county
- 7 Compass pt.
- 8 Self-indulgent enjoyment
- 9 Author
- Kingsley —
- 10 Sea pheasant
- 11 Soviet news agency
- 19 Falls asleep
- 20 Carass
- 22 Wernher — Braun
- 23 Ballot
- 24 Wading bird
- 25 Charged particles
- 27 — vidi vici
- 28 Plains Indian
- 29 Short for Nathan
- 30 Cut
- 32 Endless time
- 36 Colorado
- 37 Slide
- 39 Dissenting vote
- 40 Shore bird
- 44 Rubber city
- 45 Unit of illumination
- 46 Comedian Jay —
- 47 the Mood for Love
- 48 Piece of baked clay
- 49 Naked
- 50 Newspaper notice
- 51 Numbers
- 53 Cavity in rock



13

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have faith in the concepts you conceive at this time, because they could work out to be quite lucky for you. The important thing, of course, is to put your mental creations into action. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though the control of your financial position might be in the hands of others today, your interests will be protected by Lady Luck. Gains could come in a round-about fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your hopes and expectations to yourself at this time; they might sound a bit outlandish to friends. However, in actuality, there's a good chance they'll be fulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are presently in a cycle where your recognition, goals and material objectives could become realities. Maintain a positive attitude and proceed as if they are certainties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Listen to the advice of others at this time, but give greater credence to your own thoughts and feelings. Your instincts are more accurate than theirs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something of importance you'll soon accomplish will produce dual benefits. However, the bonus portion might not be evident to you at first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important partnership should work out quite well for you now, provided you let your counterpart execute the principle role. Be supportive, but keep a low profile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be more fortunate than usual in your financial affairs at this time, especially if you're nurturing a new channel for a second source of income.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are presently in a cycle where you could be luckier than usual through your social alliances. These will be individual associations rather than with a group as a whole.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Start establishing definite objectives regarding the ways you'd like to see your most important endeavors played out. What you envision can be achieved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends are likely to discuss things with you at this time that they're reluctant to talk over with others. The information you'll acquire could be very useful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial prospects are extremely promising in this time frame, and the potential for personal gain is present. It will be up to you to develop your opportunities.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



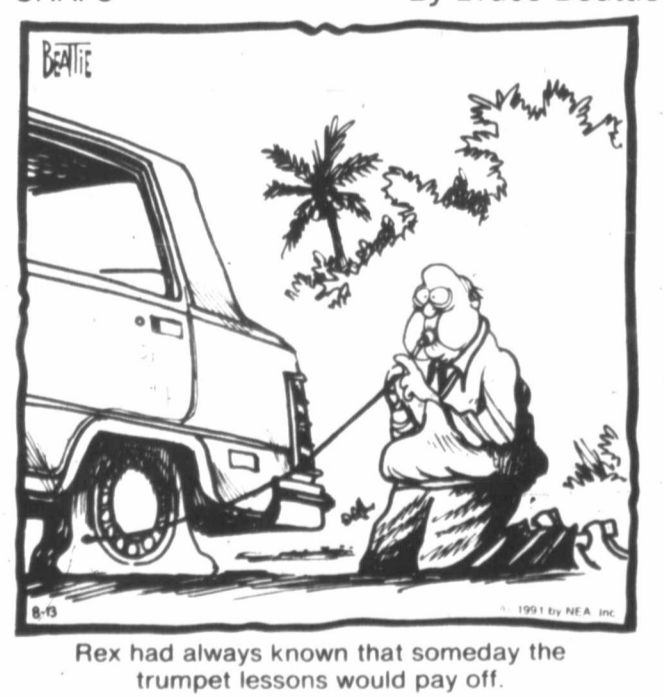
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



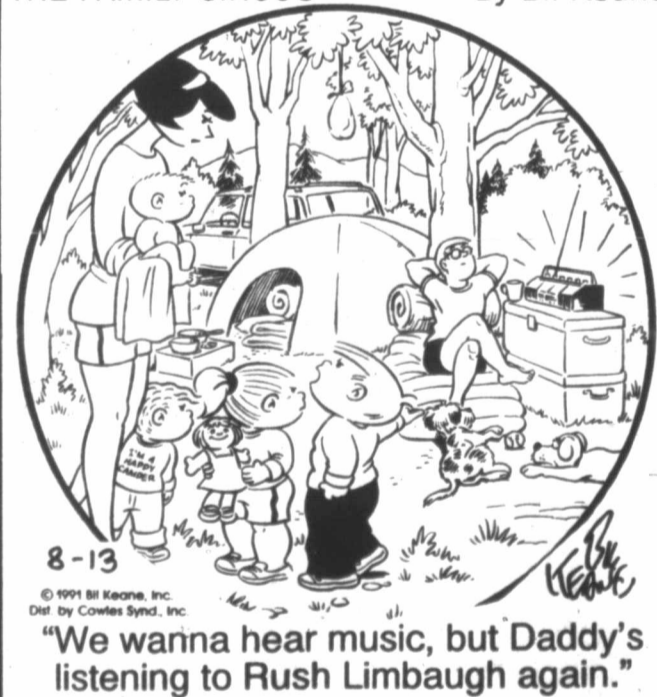
WINTHROP



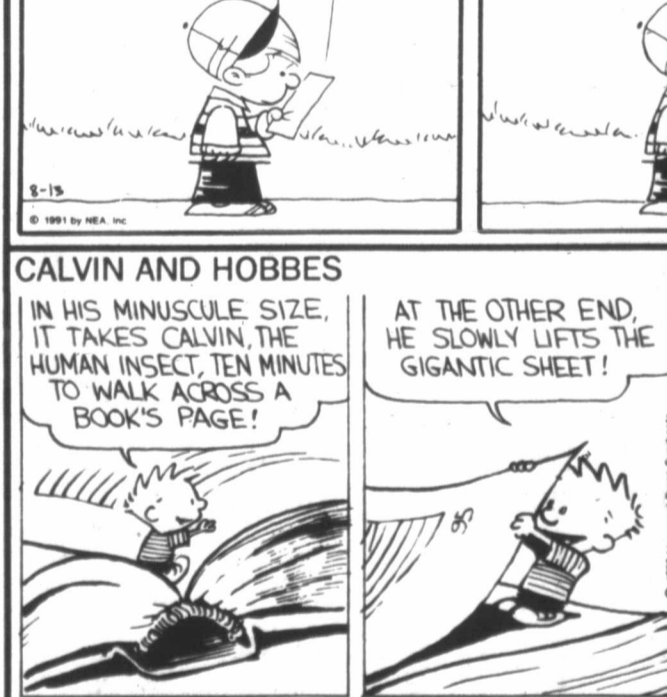
SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



CALVIN AND HOBBS



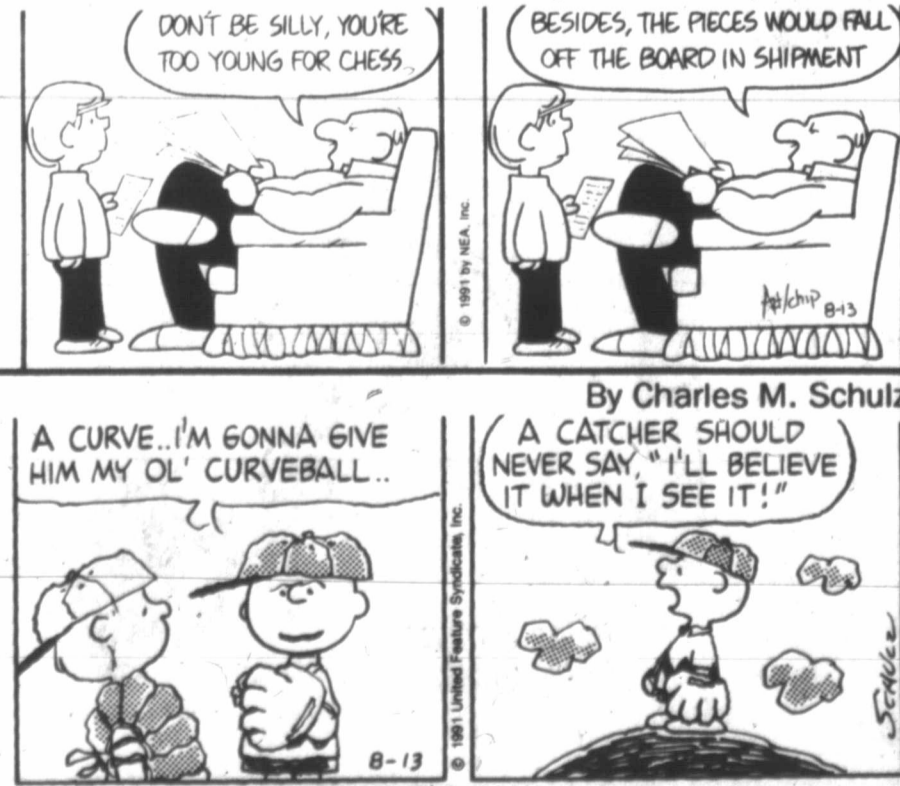
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE ACCORDION DIES TONIGHT



Sports

Golf star may kick for Colts

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — A lot of pro football players dabble at golf, but how many professional golfers get a chance to play in the NFL?

PGA champion John Daly, who visited the Hoosier Dome Saturday night, could make a return this week — in an Indianapolis Colts' uniform.

"I'm dead serious," Colts coach Ron Meyer said Monday at training camp.

Daly, a PGA Tour rookie, gained instant stardom with his booming drives in last week's PGA Championship at nearby Crooked Stick Golf Club. What wasn't widely known, though, was that he was a placekicker on his high school football team in Missouri.

He is entered in The International Tournament at Castle Rock, Colo., this week.

"I spent about an hour with John last night, and if he doesn't make the cut at the International, I'm bringing him in and he's going to be our backup kicker and kick an extra point for us," said Meyer.

"I'm sincere about that. I just have to clear it with (general manager) Jim (Irsay). I mean, what the hell? We've got to spark up this thing somehow."

The Colts are 0-2 in exhibition play with losses to Denver and Seattle. They play the New Orleans Saints Saturday night.

Daly was a placekicker for two

years in high school, and he told Meyer it has always been his dream to play in the NFL.

"He told me last night that if he could get on an NFL field, that would rank right up there with winning the PGA," Meyer said. "I've talked with his agent and he said he'd be here if he doesn't make the cut."

Daly set school records for most consecutive extra points (24) and most field goals (five) in a season when he was a senior at Jefferson City Helias High School in 1983.

"It's interesting how I found out he even played football," Ray Hentges, the golf and football coach at Helias, told the Jefferson City News Tribune. "I took him to a Junior Optimist golf tournament in Kirksville, and when he got his trophy, he said, 'Now I've got as many golf trophies as I do football trophies.'"

"I turned around and asked him what kind of football trophies. As it turned out, he came within two inches of making it to the national finals of the punt, pass and kick competition."

Daly, who won the PGA Championship on Sunday by three strokes over Bruce Lietzke, was introduced at the Hoosier Dome Saturday night. He got a standing ovation.

Daly is the tour's longest hitter, averaging 286 yards off the tee, although some of his drives at Crooked Stick exceeded 300 yards.

Cowboys stifled by Raiders' defense

Marinovich throws TD for L.A. win

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Kenny Stabler became an NFL legend throwing left-handed passes for the old Oakland Raiders. Now the Los Angeles Raiders have another left-handed quarterbacking wonder in the wings.

Todd Marinovich made a smashing NFL debut Monday night, even if it was an exhibition game.

He looked every nickel worth the three-year, \$2.25 million contract he signed after being drafted in the first round by the Raiders.

Marinovich, of Southern California, threw his first professional touchdown pass early in the fourth period, and it was a game-winner in a 17-12 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"He can throw the ball on the money," said Los Angeles coach Art Shell. "For the first time out he did a very good job. He had good command in the huddle and he threw the ball well when he had to throw it. He can go deep and he has the touch for the intermediate routes."

Marinovich took the Raiders 80 yards in eight plays, helped along by a 28-yard interference penalty against Robert Williams. After a yard loss, Marinovich hit Gregg Bell with a 2-yard scoring pass.

"That felt good, moving the team like that," Marinovich said. "It was a good way to break in."

Marinovich hit 3 of 4 passes for 16 yards in his first NFL action.

"Our defense was fantastic," Shell said. "We held a good team to 12 points. I told the team before the game that we needed to start putting it together."

The Raiders (1-2) built a 10-9 halftime lead against the Cowboys (1-1) on a 6-yard scoring run by

Marcus Allen and a 24-yard field goal by Jeff Jaeger.

Ken Willis kicked field goals of 26, 30 and 33 yards for the Cowboys, who got to the Raiders' 6-, 12- and 15-yard lines but couldn't score a touchdown in the first half. He also kicked a 22-yarder in the fourth period when Dallas got to the Raider 2.

"We weren't sharp, but the Raiders had a lot to do with that," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "We made some mistakes, and with

a young team you have to learn to live with mistakes."

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said maybe the defeat brought the Cowboys back to reality after they opened with a 24-14 victory over Kansas City.

"Maybe this was good for us," Aikman said. "We were starting to believe we were better than we are."

"We had a big problem getting it into the end zone," Johnson said. "Three big mistakes hurt us. One was an alignment problem, we had a

dropped ball and then we missed on a throw."

It was the Cowboys' first appearance on Monday Night Football in three years. A crowd announced at 55,981 was in Texas Stadium.

The Raiders are 9-3 against the Cowboys in exhibition games.

"I told the team before the game we needed to start putting our team together," Shell said. "I told them we needed to come out with a win." Marinovich heard him.



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin (88) evades Los Angeles Raiders cornerback Lionel Washington (48) for a 30-yard gain Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Voters OK alcohol sales at Texas Stadium stands

DALLAS (AP) — A new era began Monday night in the concession stands at Texas Stadium.

Beer and wine is now sold at the partially-covered home of the Dallas Cowboys, but beer and other beverages can no longer be brought into the facility in coolers.

Voters in Irving overwhelmingly approved a referendum Saturday that exempts the stadium from a city ordinance prohibiting the sale

of alcoholic beverages anywhere except restaurants.

Saturday's vote validated a temporary alcohol permit for Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, enabling the club to sell beer and wine regardless of when the Legislature moves to ratify a bill on the matter.

Alcohol sales began at 5 p.m. Monday at the stadium, which is 10 miles northwest of downtown Dallas.

U.S. swimmers salvage gold

HAVANA (AP) — America's swim "B" team — blazing, brazen and believable — grabbed all five golds Monday night in the Pan American Games as it led a last-gasp effort to close the gold-medal gap with Cuba.

Ashley Tappin, a tall, slender 16-year-old who cuts through the water like a shark, set the pace in the first race as she led teammate Megan Oesting, 18, to a gold-silver finish in the 100-meter freestyle that set three Pan Am milestones.

It was the 100th 1-2 finish by the United States in the 40-year history of Pan Am swimming, the 200th and 201st medals by women, and the 399th and 400th medals overall by U.S. swimmers.

The two teens, Tappin from Metairie, La., and Oesting from Mercer Island, Wash., came out waving American flags, the only flagbearers in their group. They established the tone for the youthful team that lasted the whole evening.

"Everyone — the wrestlers, the baseball team, the divers, the trainers — is saying, 'I'm glad the swimmers are here. We need more gold,'" said Tappin, who won in 56.51 seconds.

If any proof was needed that the American swimmers weren't just

boasting when they predicted a near sweep in the pool — despite the absence of the best in the U.S. preparing for the Pan Pacific Games in 10 days — Tappin and Oesting offered it.

"If I had made the Pan-Pac team, I would have declined it to come here," said Tappin. "This team is a lot more fun. People are a lot more relaxed. We get serious when we need to, but we don't overdo."

Despite the intense rivalry between the United States and Cuba, all the swimmers who won said they were touched by the cheers they received on the medal stand from the Cuban crowd.

"It was definitely a moment," Tappin said. "You're up there, and the crowd's going crazy, and you're like, 'Wow. They're doing this for a United States person.'"

The five golds cut the U.S. gold deficit with Cuba to 109-90 midway through Monday's action. The United States led in overall medals 248-212.

Hans Dersch, 23, of Atlanta, took the second gold and the 200th by an American male swimmer as he won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:02.57, just ahead of Puerto Rico's Todd Torres, a swimmer at

Louisiana State. Jeff Commings, 17, from Black Jack, Mo., won the bronze.

Amy Shaw, 19, from Mission Viejo, Calif., made it 3-for-3 in golds with a victory in the 400-meter individual medley. Her 4:50.39 clocking easily beat Canada's Joanne Malar. Brandy Wood, 17, of Lutherville, Md., won the bronze.

Shaw took the lead early and held it through the first few laps. Malar passed her on the backstroke and led slightly going into the breaststroke laps. But Shaw caught up and passed her by the first turn on the breaststroke, then pulled away to win.

"The U.S. is always after getting all the gold medals, but we were more motivated seeing how well Cuba was doing," said Shaw, who called the crowd "spectacular."

Eric Diehl, 18, also from Mission Viejo, won the men's 200 freestyle by a touch against Gustavo Borges of Brazil, clocking a Pan Am record 1:49.67. Cubans finally got a chance to whistle and shout for one of their own, Rene Saez, who won the bronze. Cuba had won only one silver and two bronzes in the 10 previous Pan Am Games.

Red Sox sweep Blue Jays

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

It happens every summer.

Sooner or later, the Toronto Blue Jays find a way to remind everyone they have a history of blowing big leads. And this year appears to be no different — after playing like world-beaters for the first half of the season, now they can't beat anyone.

The Boston Red Sox completed a startling, four-game sweep at the SkyDome Monday night, stopping the Blue Jays 11-8 despite a bad outing by Roger Clemens.

The Red Sox, on the verge of falling out of the American League East race, are suddenly back in it, trailing Toronto by just seven games. The Blue Jays, meanwhile, have lost five in a row and 15 of 22, and their lead is only 3 1/2 games over second-place Detroit.

"We came in here and got what we needed," said Jack Clark, who drove in four runs, giving him 10 RBIs in the series. "But this sweep doesn't mean anything if we don't keep the momentum."

Boston outscored the Blue Jays 39-22 in the series and out-hit them

67-42. The Red Sox have beaten Toronto in six of seven games this month.

In other games, Baltimore beat Chicago 5-4, Minnesota defeated California 4-3, Seattle stopped Oakland 6-3 and Milwaukee downed Texas 14-7.

Clemens got tagged for seven runs, five of them earned, on nine hits in 4 1-3 innings. It was his earliest exit since June 18, 1990. Clemens has not lost to Toronto in 11 starts, winning eight of those decisions.

The Red Sox overcame a 7-5 deficit with a four-run rally in the sixth inning. Clark's two-run single keyed the comeback against Duane Ward (5-4).

Candy Maldonado hit his first home run since joining Toronto last week. His two-run shot in the third put the Blue Jays ahead, and he had a chance to do it again in the eighth when he batted with two outs and the bases loaded. But Jeff Reardon retired him on a grounder and pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

Dennis Lamp (3-3) won in relief of Clemens.

Mariners 6, Athletics 3
Jay Buhner hit two more home

runs and Seattle stopped Oakland's six-game winning streak.

Buhner hit a solo homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the seventh off Bob Welch (10-7). Buhner has 23 homers this season, including seven in his last 11 games.

Brewers 14, Rangers 7
Darryl Hamilton and B.J. Surhoff each drove in three runs as Milwaukee nearly blew a 10-0 lead before pulling away.

Paul Molitor scored four runs for the Brewers, tying a team record that he also matched Friday. He went 11-for-17 in the four-game series and raised his batting average to .335.

Texas' Bobby Witt (3-5) made the third-shortest appearance of his career. He allowed six runs on six hits in 1 1-3 innings, and Milwaukee went on to lead 10-0 in the fourth. Jamie Navarro (10-9) won despite giving up seven runs in 6 1-3 innings as the Rangers pulled to 10-7 in the seventh.

Rafael Palmeiro and Kevin Reimer homered for Texas, while Greg Vaughn hit his 20th and Surhoff also homered for Milwaukee.



USA's Amy Shaw, of Mission Viejo, Calif., swims the breaststroke in the 400-meter individual medley race Monday. Shaw won the gold in the event. (AP Laserphoto)

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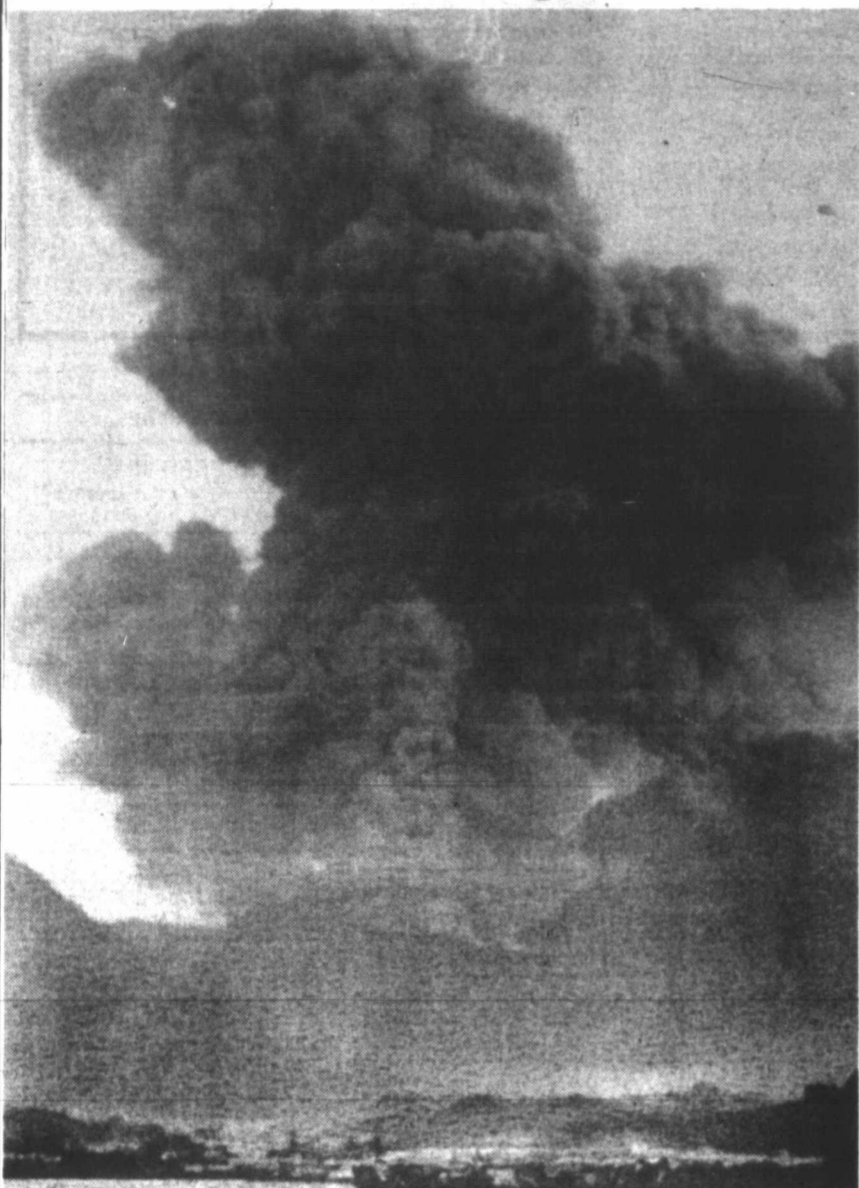
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(AP Laserphoto)

Black smoke billows from Mount Unzen in Southern Japan late Monday as the volcano resumed intensive activity, spewing flows of ash, rocks and gas. No new casualties were reported.

Tens of thousands attend funeral for 51 protestors in Madagascar

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — Banks and businesses closed in a strike to protest the government of President Didier Ratsiraka, and up to 100,000 people attended a funeral for five protestors.

As many as 51 government opponents were slain during weekend protests, and the Rev. Paul Ramino, a member of the National Council of Churches, confirmed to the mourners on Monday that his group had abandoned neutrality and stood with them against Ratsiraka.

"The church is now at the side of the people," Ramino said.

The opposition called over the weekend for a strike to push Ratsiraka from power, and banks, shops and markets were closed on Monday. The strike also forced the airport to cancel international flights in the former French colony.

The five people buried Monday included a 12-year-old boy. They were among 31 killed and 250 injured Saturday, according to a Red Cross official, when Ratsiraka's North Korean-trained presidential guard opened fire on 400,000

demonstrators marching on his palace. The government says 11 people died in the violence.

Most were killed or injured when troops fired rifles and lobbed grenades at them, said Francis Rasoanaharo, the Red Cross programs chief in Antananarivo.

Another 20 people reportedly died in the northern city of Mahajanga, said Rasoanaharo, reached by telephone from Paris. He said the reports from Mahajanga were not verified.

The opposition's shadow president, Jean Rakotoharison, said at Monday's funeral that "Ratsiraka must go" because of the killings.

The weekend violence was the worst in the two-month opposition campaign against Ratsiraka, one of several African rulers under popular pressure for democratic reforms.

State-run television reported Sunday night that Ratsiraka told supporters he had given no orders to shoot. The broadcast quoted him as saying he would not leave office unless the electorate votes him out, but he did not mention new elections.

Historians: bones may be remnants of war experiments

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Dozens of fragmented skulls and thigh bones unearthed at a construction site are locked at an undertaker's storage area. Mysteriously, the government just wants to dispose of, not identify, the human remains.

Historians think they know the reason: The bones were uncovered where Japan's military medical school stood during World War II and could be the remains of prisoners who died in germ warfare experiments by the shadowy Unit 731 in northern China.

"Considering the cooperation between the medical school and Unit 731, the bones are highly likely to be the remains of Chinese and Russian war prisoners killed and shipped from China after the germ experiments," said Keiichi Tsuneishi, a history professor at Kanagawa University.

Asian nations have accused Japan of playing down or denying atrocities that Japanese soldiers committed during World War II. The government has never denied the existence of the unit, but has never acknowledged the nature of its experiments.

The bones of 35 bodies were dug up in July 1989 in the busy Shinjuku district, where the Health and Welfare Ministry is building a new National Institute for Health.

The military medical school that used to stand there is believed to have worked as a control center of Unit 731, a secret regiment headed by Lt. Shiro Ishii.

Based in Harbin, China, the noto-

rious unit injected war prisoners with typhus, cholera and other diseases as part of its grisly research into germ warfare, say historians and former members of the unit.

It also reportedly induced gangrene, performed vivisections and froze prisoners to death in endurance tests.

Tsuneishi and other researchers believe the medical school's Laboratory of Preventive Medicine was used to store documents and specimens from the unit's human victims.

Police investigator Kenichi Eguchi told Parliament earlier this year that the uncovered bones were of men and women who died at least 20 years ago. The remains were only checked to determine if they belonged to victims of violent crime, and he said no such evidence was found.

The Health and Welfare Ministry has twice refused requests from Shinjuku ward to conduct tests to identify the remains by sex, age and race, said ward official Koichi Negishi. Three research institutions, including the National Science Museum, also have refused.

"We thought it was only appropriate for (the ministry) to investigate and react more seriously" because the bones may be related to the unit, Negishi said.

"We have no obligation to investigate just because we own the land," said ministry official Nobuhisa Inoue. "Police have already said there is no crime involved, ... so at this point, the bones should just be buried."

Little was known about Unit 731 until recently because the wartime government ordered most docu-

ments and other evidence of experiments destroyed.

Some historians, including Tsuneishi, believe the United States refrained from prosecuting Ishii and other unit officers as war criminals in exchange for information on the germ warfare experiments.

Kazuyuki Kawamura, a socialist ward assemblyman from Shinjuku, will visit Harbin and Beijing this month with a citizen group demanding the government gather more evidence about Unit 731 and identify the bones.

Some group members visited China in June and returned with letters written by Chinese families who believe Unit 731 killed their relatives. The letters, handed to the Foreign Ministry, demand compensation and an investigation into the

Shinjuku remains.

The group also brought back a research paper by Han Xiao, head of the Unit 731 museum in Harbin, that cites similarities in the Shinjuku bones and remains uncovered on the site of the unit's headquarters in the northern Chinese city.

The Chinese believe the bones discovered in Harbin are the remains of "maruta" — a derogatory Japanese word for prisoners of war — Unit 731 killed at the war's end in an attempt to wipe out evidence of the experiments, the Japanese quote Han as saying.

"These bones are just the beginning," said Tsuneishi. "We will continue to try to find families of victims of the germ experiments who can help reveal the dark history that Japan has concealed."

Hundreds die in flooding in southwestern China

BEIJING (AP) — More than 450 people were killed in five days of heavy rains and severe flooding in Sichuan province in the southwest, an official report said today.

Thirty-six counties near the Yangtze River and its tributaries were hit by downpours last week, causing 456 deaths and damage to 1.4 billion pounds of grain, the Farmer's Daily reported.

At least 2,460 people have been killed nationwide in summer storms and flooding this year, according to reports by local governments. Flood officials have not updated their nationwide death toll since mid-July.

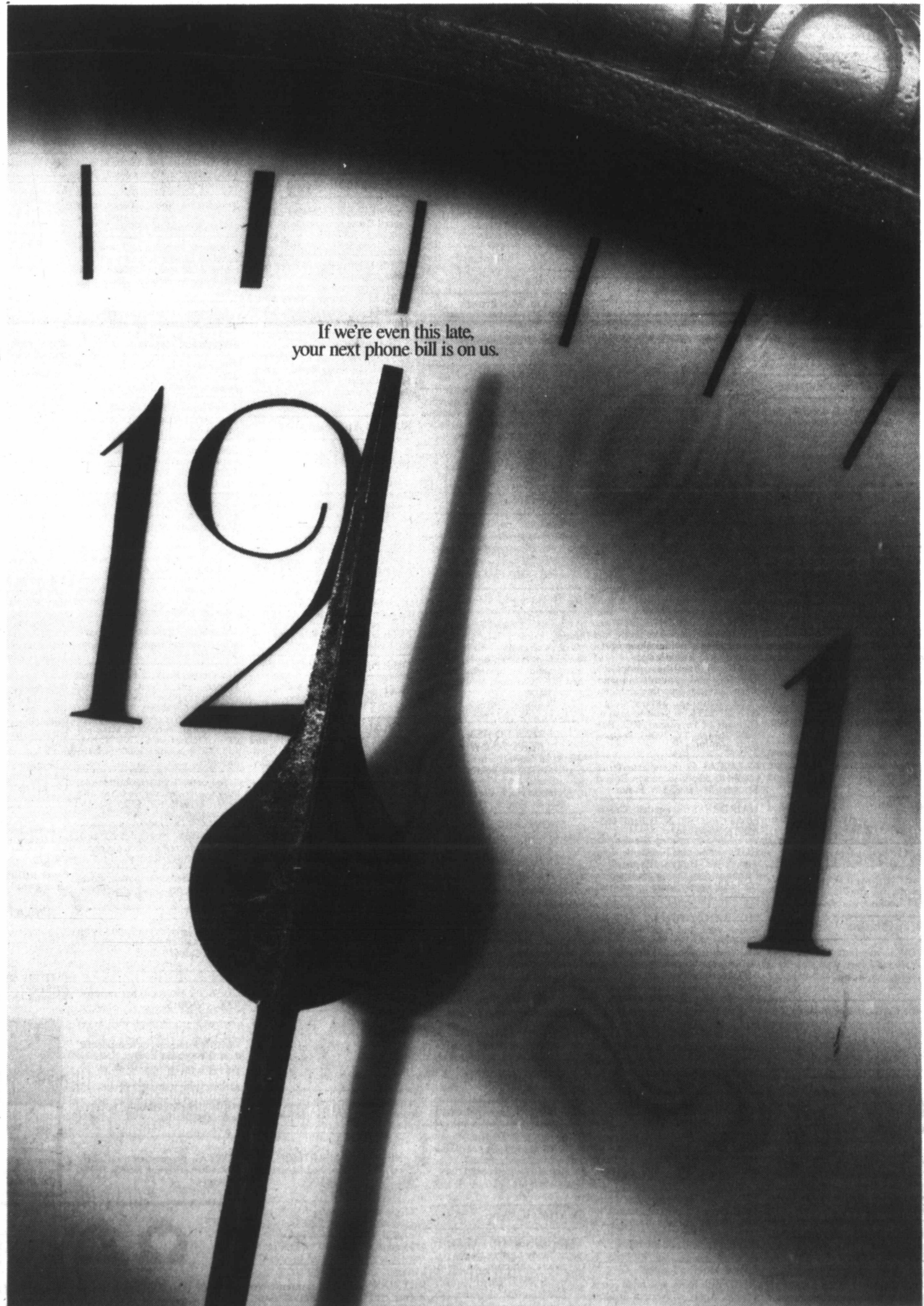
The official Xinhua News

Agency reported that heavy rains fell today in Sichuan, as well as in the coastal provinces and northeast China's Heilongjiang, all sites of previous serious flooding.

The Farmer's Daily said economic losses in Sichuan totaled \$561 million, but gave no details of damage. It also did not say how the flood victims died.

In previous flooding this summer, 323 people died in Sichuan.

Although summer rain storms, typhoons and tornados and accompanying flooding is typical in many parts of China, meteorologists say this year's storms have been unusually severe and the damage heavy.



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On page 1 of the insert, the incorrect Ogilvie Perm is pictured. "Precisely Right" is not on sale. "Ogilvie Salon Proven Home Permanent" is on sale.

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