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SPORTS

Hail to the victor! Irwin wins dramatic US Open-Page 4

WEATHER

Summer will be here Thursday. Maybe it will cool off-Page 2

INSIDE

Roundup...2
Lifestyles...3
Sports...4
Comics...6
Television...7
Classifieds...8
Crossword...8

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TUESDAY, June 19, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Elmer Reinart

89th Year, No. 248, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

City appoints 2 board members

Hereford city commissioners split, 3-2, over the selection of two new appointees to the Board of Adjustments and Appeals at Monday night's meeting. Max Borden and Bill Dirks were appointed.

Mayor Wes Fisher suggested that Tom Lange and Max Borden be appointed, but Commissioner Emory Brownlow opposed Lange's appointment, suggesting that Dirks be appointed instead.

"I would prefer it to be somebody that's involved in building," Brownlow said. "If anybody has any questions about Bill Dirks, I can answer some. He's familiar with building, he does a little building and I think that's what we need."

Lange is the assistant manager at Carl McCaslin Lumber Company. Dirks is a carpenter who does mostly additions and remodeling work. Borden, whose appointment was unopposed, works for Southwestern Public Service.

"I think Tom (Lange) is a nice guy and everything," Brownlow said. "I don't disagree with him. I just disagree with what he has to offer."

The three commissioners who voted to appoint Dirks were Emory Brownlow, Bud Eades and Terry Langenhennig. Wes Fisher and Irene Cantu opposed Dirks' appointment.

Silvana Juarez and Tom LeGate were not present at the meeting.

In other business, city commissioners decided to submit an application to the Texas Department of Commerce for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant for community development in west Hereford.

Hereford has been turned down in the past for TCDP grants, which are granted on the basis of need.

"There are just some communities that need it worse than you do," Jon Sessions of the Texas Department of Commerce told the commission.

Commissioners decided to apply for the TCDP grant, asking for money to replace a polluted water well, to pave unpaved streets in the southwest part of town and to increase recreational opportunities in Hereford.

The consensus of the commission was that the only way Hereford will ever get a TCDP grant is to apply for one.

Monday night's meeting also served as a public hearing, necessary in order to apply for a TCDP grant. Another public hearing about the TCDP grant will be held in July.

In other business, Mayor Fisher presented a plaque for service to the city to former commissioner Paul Hamilton.



Let's cool off

These girls get ready to cool off on a recent outing at the City Swimming Pool at Dameron Park in Hereford. Temperatures around 100 degrees for the past two weeks have kept area pools and other cooling-off spots busy.

New school trial expected

AUSTIN (AP) - Despite a court challenge by poor school districts to the state's new public education reform package, lawyers involved in the case say it probably will go into effect at least for the coming school year.

State District Judge Scott McCown was expected to hear a challenge to the recently enacted law July 9.

But McCown indicated that he was "very much inclined not to grant" any injunction that would keep the education reform package from going into effect this school year, attorneys in the case said Monday.

The Legislature, under the gun from a unanimous Texas Supreme Court order, passed a \$528 million court-ordered education package after four special sessions this year. It includes a quarter-cent increase in the state's 6-cent sales tax, raises some state fees and takes money from other state programs.

The bill is designed to even out the financial differences between poor and rich school districts. But attorneys involved in the original lawsuit against the state call it more of the same.

"I really don't think they changed the system at all," said Rick Gray, who represented 55 poor school districts in the Texas Supreme Court case.

"They added new money into the old system, and basically did exactly what the Supreme Court said not to do, which is place a Band-Aid on the old system."

Gramm racks up frequent visits

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm hopped across Texas last year, visiting more than 170 cities at a cost to taxpayers of \$122,093, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"Taxpayer-funded trips, franked mail, free television studio time and taking credit for anything Congress does that benefits Texas, whether or not he voted for it, are components of the incumbent protection plan that Senator Gramm and many members of Congress take advantage of," said Tom Smith, Texas director of Public Citizen.

The consumer group favors public financing of campaigns.

Reports from the secretary of the U.S. Senate show Gramm, a candidate for re-election, visited 39 cities in eight days in May 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$8,367. During a 12-day period in June and July, Texas' junior senator visited 65 communities at a cost of \$13,260, the newspaper said.

U.S. Senate rules state that travel at public expense is permissible, as long as the travel is "essential to the transaction of public business."

Larry Neal, a Gramm spokesman, said the senator views travel as an essential part of his job.



GRAMM

Parmer stated that legislation opposed by Gramm, which would require double-hulls on tankers operating in U.S. waters, "should have passed, and we should extend it to say that any oil imported in the U.S. be carried in double-hull tankers from its moment of export."

"I believe that when we have an accident involving a tanker, we should move immediately to clean it up and send the bill to the responsible party," Parmer told a Corpus Christi news conference.

AP survey shows flag amendment very close

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Associated Press survey of Congress shows that the vote on President Bush's anti-flag-burning amendment is too close to call - with undecided moderate Democrats in control of its fate.

Neither side in the politically charged battle could yet claim victory, according to the survey. The amendment was short of the required two-thirds majority in both chambers but still could go over the top in the showdown just before Congress' Fourth of July recess.

The House may vote as early as Thursday and the Senate by the end of next week.

"I don't know what the vote outcome will be. I expect it will be close," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Monday.

In the Senate, where 67 votes are needed to pass the amendment, 58 lawmakers surveyed favored it or were leaning in that direction, while 24 were against or leaning against. Of the 18 who did not take a position, 15 were Democrats.

Supporters and those leaning in favor outnumbered opponents 253 to 115 in the House, where 289 votes are required for passage. Of the 65 who were undecided or had no known position, 54 were Democrats.

The telephone survey was conducted late last week and

Monday. Some lawmakers responded in person and some through aides.

House Democratic and Republican leaders were working furiously behind closed doors to sway the undecideds in the final days before the vote.

Both camps said they had won over some of the swing votes even though they stayed publicly uncommitted, and both sides predicted the outcome could hinge on the decisions of a half-dozen lawmakers.



The fact that the survey found so many Democrats still on the fence illustrates the political difficulty of the issue for the party.

Republican campaign operatives have promised to use the flag vote to portray Democrats opposing the amendment as less patriotic than their GOP challengers, and it's already an issue in many races.

In the face of the GOP threat, the Democratic leadership in both

chambers has remained strongly against the amendment as a weakening of the First Amendment. But in deference to the divisions in the party and to those members with tough challenges, they have been careful not to make it a "party" position.

Mitchell kept up his rhetorical pressure Monday, saying that approval of the amendment would provide a victory for flag-burners who seek to goad the nation's leaders.

"It will be a sad irony if a few obnoxious publicity seekers... are able to stampede those who love America" into changing the Bill of Rights, he said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., has spoken out repeatedly against the amendment and has said he would vote against it, making a rare exception to the tradition of the speaker not voting.

Even that one vote could make the difference.

The survey showed that while the amendment is favored by the vast majority of Republicans in each chamber and has divided the Democrats, there are many curious exceptions to the ideological pattern.

Some of the most conservative Republicans, such as Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., came out against the amendment while many liberal Democrats supported it.

Hot spring melts state

NEAL ESTIMATED THAT IN 1989 Gramm visited about half of the state's 254 counties. "What would the opposition have us do?" Neal said. "Lots of senators aren't seen very often in their home state."

The newspaper said Gramm flew in to 14 cities at least three times on either commercial or chartered aircraft. He visited Dallas 23 times; Houston 20 times; Fort Worth 15; San Antonio 14; Austin 12, and Beaumont 10.

Gramm is opposed in the November general election by state Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth.

In other political developments Monday:

DALLAS (AP) - For people, pets, cars and chemicals, the Texas heat could prove to be just a bit too much for the remainder of the week, the National Weather Service warns.

Temperatures hit the 100-degree mark in the Dallas-Fort Worth area on Monday for the first time of 1990, with no relief in sight. Highs ranging from 97 to 105 were expected across Texas through Friday - a carbon copy of Monday's searing heat.

In San Antonio, although the high was just 99 on Monday, the thermometer has hit the 100-degree mark five times since June 1, well above the average of three such scorching days for a normal June.

Summer doesn't officially arrive until 10:33 a.m. Thursday, but hot days that have been the order for most of June showed the weather was not waiting on formalities.

The state's highest reading on Monday was 105 at Presidio in far West Texas. Dallas' high of 100 on Monday was shy of the city's high for the date - 104, set in 1918. And it was far, far cooler than Dallas' all-time high of 113 degrees on June 26 and 27, 1980.

But the heat index, which the weather service calculates by figuring in the relative humidity, made Monday's readings feel like 110.

The heat index is a measure of how hot it really feels when the effect of relative humidity is added to the actual temperature.

Actual maximum temperatures should range from 97 to 105 degrees across North Texas, with afternoon heat index temperatures from 105 to 115 degrees. Exposure to full sunshine will produce even higher heat index values, the weather service said.

In the San Antonio area, the succession of hot days has caused the Edwards aquifer to drop at the rate of about one foot a day, officials said. Various forms of rationing were

under consideration in both San Antonio and New Braunfels.

"This is murder, murder, murder," New Braunfels assistant city manager Hector Tamayo said.

The weather service put an "excessive heat" advisory in effect for all of North Texas through Wednesday.

The weather service said people working out of doors for long periods - and those living in buildings without air conditioning - are particularly susceptible to the heat and should take precautions.

McCown is overseeing the state's efforts to comply with the Supreme Court ruling.

They said McCown hopes to conclude the trial July 20.

The \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system - which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money - was found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in October 1989.

Gov. Bill Clements called lawmakers into special session to address the ruling on Feb. 27.

But the Republican governor and leaders in the Democrat-controlled Legislature didn't work out a school finance reform bill until three months later.

The law also makes changes backers say will improve educational performance and accountability. For example, it allows the governor to appoint the state education commissioner, currently named by the State Board of Education, and it increases student testing.

Clements, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have said they think the law is constitutional. But Gray and attorney Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund think it is not.

Kauffman, who represented the school districts that initiated the original suit, did not return phone calls from The Associated Press on Monday.

Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Center, a group of poor school districts, said the summer trial has its benefits.

"It addresses the issue early on, so we will have a chance to get to the Supreme Court either before or while the Legislature is in regular session next year," Foster said.

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Lifestyles



Reading club going strong

Rebecca Walls at Deaf Smith County Library registers Kerris Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauri Montgomery, for the library's Summer Reading Club. Those interested in participating in the summer program may call the library at 364-1206. During the event, which will conclude July 21, the children will be involved in special activities each Tuesday morning.

Local student attends science symposium

Daniel Esquivel, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Esquivel of 134 Ave. I, joined more than 400 outstanding high school science students and teachers at the 30th annual Texas Energy Science Symposium in Austin June 11-14. Esquivel attends Hereford High School.

Esquivel was among 39 students and teachers, representing schools throughout the Panhandle and South Plains, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS).

The four-day symposium featured tours and presentations on such subjects as fusion (a form of nuclear power). A highlight of the symposium was a tour of the university's Fusion Research Center and its tokamak, a machine that uses magnetic fields to attempt to confine the fusion reaction. The tour is especially interesting because of recent research into so-called "cold fusion," a process that purportedly uses room-temperature liquids to create fusion. Prior to these experiments, whose results have yet to be verified, fusion was believed possible only at temperatures near those of the sun.

The symposium was sponsored by six electric utilities in Texas, including SPS.



DANIEL ESQUIVEL

CALIFORNIA DRAWS MOST FOREIGNERS

NEW YORK (AP) - California is the nation's most popular attraction for foreign visitors, closely followed by New York, Florida and Hawaii, according to a report in an international travel industry journal.

In 1989, California drew 4.6 million visitors, compared with 2.5 million in 1985, notes Travel Agent Magazine. New York's success wasn't far behind with 3.8 million foreign travelers compared to 1.55 million in 1985.

They were received from political leaders, university and college officials, clergymen, business leaders, as well as from various civic groups and community organizations. Each young man will be represented by his biographical entry in the 1989 edition of **Outstanding Young Men of America**. Now in its 27th year, the OYMA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young men between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation. Achievements in these areas are the result of dedication, responsibility, and a drive for excellence—qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

Former residents honored

Six former Hereford men have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1989.

They include Randy West Lloyd of East Brunswick, N.J., Robert David Crump Jr. of Amarillo, Donald Eugene Weemes of San Antonio, Kelly Mack Cassels of Lubbock, Glenn Francis Backus of Canyon and Ronnie Lynn Killough of College Station.

These men listed, along with fellow Outstanding Young Men throughout North America, were selected after 150,000 nominations



Women first competed in the modern Olympic Games in 1900.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently, I mailed my check, along with my federal income tax return, to Uncle Sam. I now have a question that perhaps you or your readers may be able to answer. Last year I spent almost \$9,000 for my oldest daughter's college tuition. That amount will double when her younger sister starts college in two years.

The question: Why may my neighbor deduct the interest on a \$65,000 boat loan (the boat is large enough to qualify as a second home) while a parent who is struggling to put his children through college is not allowed to deduct a single dime of tuition? At least money spent on education will bring some benefits to the federal government when that college-educated child has skills that will put him in a higher income bracket. I fail to see how a boat loan is going to supply the federal government with a darned thing.

It's obvious that I have missed something in terms of where our priorities should be. Perhaps you can bring me back up to speed. -- B.D., Crystal Lake, Ill.

DEAR CRYSTAL: Sorry, my friend, I'm just as confused as you are. In fact, I've wondered for a long time about this gross unfairness. In my opinion, college tuition should be tax deductible and I urge you readers to put the heat on your senators and congressmen until we get the job done.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is it that all the TV shows portray children who wear glasses as "dweebs" and "nerds"?

My daughter is beautiful, athletic, accomplished, sensitive, fashionable and an excellent student. She happens to need glasses. In this day and age when children need all the self-esteem they can get, I hate to see them portrayed on television in this manner, simply because their vision is less than perfect.

How can I get the word across to the idiotic television people that they are hurting children because of this insensitivity?

Thanks for any help you might give. -- M.H., New York

DEAR NEW YORK: You are right about this. Many movie stars wear glasses and look pretty darned good in them. It would boost the cause enormously if they were courageous enough to wear glasses on the screen.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column a writer took a parent to task for slapping a child who continued to ask for things in a store after being told repeatedly, "NO." That letter brought to mind the way I handled this problem when my three

sons were little. When it was time for us to go shopping we would determine in advance whether it was a "buying day" or a "looking day." If it was a "looking day" that's all there was to it. They could look but they knew better than to ask for anything. If one of them would hint, all I needed to say was, "What kind of day is this?" After that, there was no further discussion.

One the "buying days" we established a limit on how much they could spend. They would then be allowed to shop until they found what they wanted in their price range. This system worked beautifully for me and I'm sure it will work for others. --

E.F. in Boulder

DEAR E.F.: Great idea. It is also a good way to help children understand guidelines -- something too few children know anything about these days. Thanks for an excellent suggestion.

Is life passing you by? Want to improve your social skills? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.05.)

Abundant Life

THE USEFUL LIFE BY BOB WEAR

Many People, perhaps most people, have a sincere desire to be useful. Even though some may have better opportunities, and some greater ability, and some stronger motivation, all of us can find ways to be useful. There will be opportunities in the family, in the community, in the schools, in the church and in other areas of human interactions. Of course, it is important that we develop and use the very best judgment in what we do and how we do it. We do not want to appear meddlesome, and we most certainly do not wish to be intrusive. We can develop the capacity to see the opportunity for being useful, and we can also learn when to make our moves and how far to go. We may never be perfect in developing the skills we must employ in order to be useful, but we can let the learning be an on-going process.

most popular or the most glamorous, or what is most highly rewarded financially. To the extent this is done, all of us are losers, because the whole life experience becomes distorted.

Most of us will never have the opportunity to do any of the artificially designated important things or what many people consider the big things. Of course, all of us are thankful for the persons who are capable of serving in these areas. At the same time, we must remember that all of these would collapse if the smaller, but essential things were not being done. We must continue to try to find ways to show our recognition and appreciation for all of the usefulness in the activity and the work of all people.

The useful life is not just for a few unusually well-endowed folk, but is for all of us who wish to participate.

In our basic daily living and work, most of us are useful. There are some unfortunate misconceptions about what is useful and what is not useful. It is a mistake to evaluate usefulness on the basis of what is considered the



CORRECTION

The shower for **Carla Calaway & Reed Powell** is scheduled for **June 30**, instead of July 30, as printed in Sunday's Hereford Brand. Selections are at

west park drug

(The Brand regrets the error.)

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Sports

Irwin wins third Open on sudden death hole

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) - Say "sudden death" to a man his age, and he might think: heart attack. But not Hale Irwin.

At age 45, Irwin became the oldest U.S. Open winner ever, and he knew all along it would happen. He dreamed two weeks ago that he'd win it.

"It's a fabulous feeling," he said, then lowered the tone of his voice in mock candor: "But that's because I'm so old."

His victory could have come in no more arresting fashion: with a birdie on the first hole of the Open's first sudden death playoff. Sudden death is the way the U.S. Golf Association settles its national championship only if its 18-hole playoff ends in a tie.

After a little more than four hours of play Monday, Irwin and Mike Donald were tied at 74, 2-over-par, because Donald bogeyed the 18th hole. Donald parred the first hole of sudden death, and Irwin knocked in an 8-foot birdie putt.

"I had a dream a couple of weeks ago that I would win the Open," said

Irwin, who had won before in 1974 and '79. "You can ask my wife. She'll verify it. But those are the kinds of things that get you into trouble if you tell people about them. So I thought if I did win it, I could tell you."

"You see," he said. "Dreams do come true."

Before Irwin, the oldest Open champion was Raymond Floyd, who was three months shy of his 44th birthday when he won in 1986.

Only four men - Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus - have won more Opens, with four apiece.

"I've never considered many things impossible," Irwin said. "Some are just improbable. But I never looked at my age as one of the factors. ... I always felt I could do it, and I always wanted to do it."

Irwin and Donald each finished the four regulation rounds in 280, 8-under-par. Irwin sank a 45-foot putt on the 18th hole Sunday to force the playoff.

"I don't know if I ever felt in the back of my mind that I could contend in a major tournament," said Donald, who has won just once in 11 years on the tour.

In fact, he had a history of folding in the big ones. He shot 68 in the first round of the 1984 Open, but had 78 in the next. He led this year's Masters after a first-round 64, but shot 82 in the next round.

"After the Masters, I told myself it wasn't me. It wasn't the pressure. I wasn't a wimp. It's just that my game wasn't quite good enough," he said. "If I've learned anything from this, it's that I was being honest with myself after the Masters. My game wasn't quite good enough."

Donald, 34, said the pressure hadn't gotten to him, but Irwin wasn't so sure.

"Maybe he was feeling a little more pressure than I was."

"I always thought Mike could play the game. I'm not sure he realized it. This was good experience for him. As shattering as that bogey was, this could be a great positive learning

experience for him."

Irwin has 18 victories to his credit since joining the PGA Tour, but had none since 1985. He has played in 21 U.S. Opens, but in his last four he had missed the cut twice and finished tied for 17th and 54th. His 10-year exemption for winning the 1979 Open ran out last year, so he had to get a special exemption from the USGA to even play at Medinah Country Club.

"I must admit that you never know if you'll have this kind of opportunity again," Irwin said.

Golf notes

Several Hereford golfers won places in the Muleshoe Father's Day Partnership tournament. T.R. Sartor and Terry Russell took third place in the first flight; N.D. and Keith Kelso were in a playoff for the second flight title and finished second; and Butch White and Don Cumpston won the fourth flight. Former Hereford resident Kelly Kitchens teamed with Paige Burelsmith to take second in the championship flight.

In Lubbock Sunday, Scott Keeling of Hereford and Steve Nieman of Lubbock, finished second in the fifth flight of the annual Hillcrest Swinger tourney.



Robbins, Alley win at Plainview

Aimee Alley, left, and Paige Robbins, of Hereford, took the top places in the Plainview Tennis Classic '90 on June 16 at Plainview. Robbins was first in 12-year-old singles and Alley was second. Paige and Aimee teamed to win first place in 12-year-old girls doubles in the tournament.

Lubbock horseman hopes to win Derby at Ruidoso

LUBBOCK (AP) - A Texas horseman whose mare won the 1984 All-American Derby hopes to run away with honors at this year's race, but he's not betting on it just yet.

"You don't know from day to day who's going to win," Joe Kirk Fulton said in a telephone interview Monday. "Ruidoso will have the best 3-year-olds in the world."

And when the All-American Derby takes place Sept. 2 at Ruidoso, N.M., it is likely a Fulton horse will be among the favorites.

Fulton's stable showed its depth over the weekend by running first and second in the Remington Derby at Oklahoma City.

Reckless Dash won the \$273,700 race by running 440 yards in 22.11 seconds, with Special Leader finishing in a dead heat for second with Hometown Brand, a horse owned by R. Friddle and Gary,

Anderson of Dallas. The victory was worth \$123,165.

Yet, the horse that Fulton feels may be his fastest 3-year-old wasn't even on the track. A mare, Effortless Dream, has been sidelined along with another 3-year-old Derby hopeful called Gracious Dream.

"Something's wrong with her," Fulton said of Effortless Dream, "and we're not sure what it is. She's not eating well and her hair is very dead-looking. We're hoping to get her turned around."

Fulton would like another Derby winner, but it will be almost impossible to match the exploits of Dash's Dream. Her time of 21.04 in winning the 1984 All-American Derby was the fastest time ever for a mare for 400 yards, Fulton said. She also was named World Champion Running Horse, the top annual honor for a quarterhorse.

Reckless Dash, like Dash's Dream, was sired by Dash for Cash, who is at the Phillips Ranch in Frisco.

Fulton said he believes Reckless Dash can run faster in the Derby because Oklahoma City's track isn't quite as fast under normal conditions. But he isn't sure how fast that could be.

"You just can't compare times from two different race tracks," Fulton said.

Reckless Dash might have won the All-American Futurity last year, but he was bumped about 15 yards off course and had a hard time recovering. He finished fourth in the race, which is the richest for 2-year-old quarterhorses.

"It's hard to win when you're running sideways instead of straight down the track," Fulton said.

In a training race earlier this year at Goliad, Reckless Dash outraced Moon's High, who had placed second in the All-American Futurity.

Fulton, whose racehorses are stabled in Giddings, said he looks forward to the day when pari-mutuel racing finally becomes a big-time proposition in Texas.

"We run at Remington, Ruidoso and Los Alamitos in California," Fulton said. "Those racetracks create a tremendous amount of jobs and bring in a tremendous amount of money."

Ryan plans to pitch despite hurt thumb

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Rangers ace Nolan Ryan says a thumb he injured over the weekend will not sideline him.

Ryan, already bedeviled by an injured back, was on the wrong end of an irate taxicab driver's door Sunday.

Ryan, pitching coach Tom House and House's wife, Karren hailed a cab outside their Seattle hotel Sunday morning for a short ride to a health

club where Ryan was to undergo his usual off-day weightlifting session. The cabdriver, unhappy at the prospect of a \$2.50 fare, shoved open the passenger side door just as Ryan reached to open it, jamming Ryan's thumb. The thumbnail was sore and discolored Monday afternoon.

"For a minute, I thought it was broken," Ryan said. "I couldn't move it. It was obvious that she (the cabdriver) wasn't happy."

Ryan threw on the side Monday and said that while his right thumb is sore, it did not hinder his delivery.

"There's no problem," Ryan said. "I'll be able to take my turn on Friday. Of course I'd be better off if it never happened, but it really doesn't bother me."

Ryan has pitched three times since returning from the disabled list this month. He had his record sixth no-hitter last Monday at Oakland, but didn't last more than five innings in the other two games.

"The back isn't going to get much better until the end of the season, when I get a chance to get complete rest," Ryan said.

Ryan is the second pitcher this year to injure his hand on the door of a taxicab.

On May 19, Pittsburgh left-hander John Smiley closed a cab door on his hand and has been on the disabled list since.

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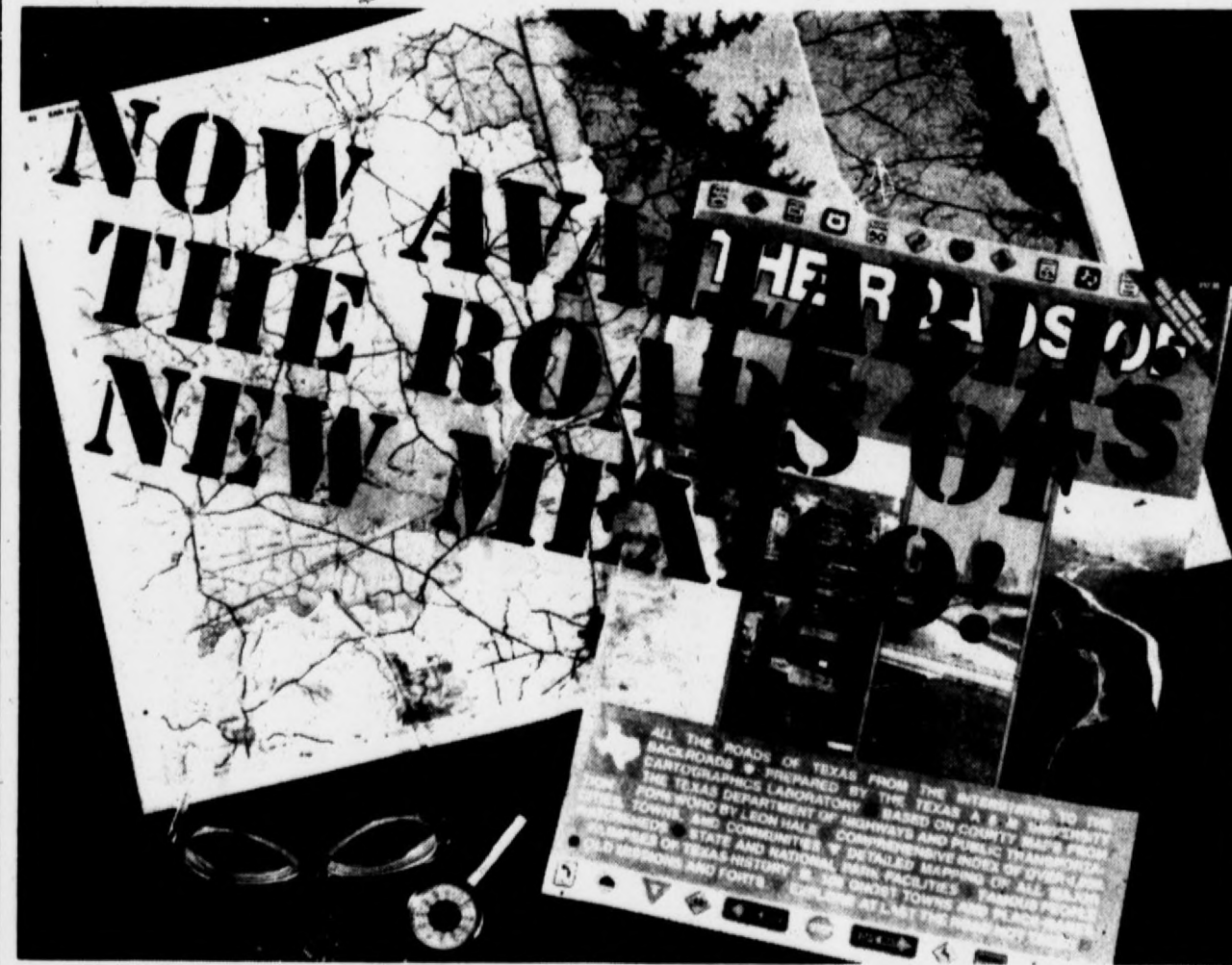
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While Supplies Last

Birds rap Clemens; Rangers win

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The biggest winner in baseball pitches against a team stuck in a losing streak.

So what happens?

The Baltimore Orioles chase Roger Clemens in the second inning Monday night, stopping their five-game skid with a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"Tonight, people said Boston was a lock. It just goes to show you that you never know what's going to happen," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "That's why they play the game."

Clemens (11-3) had won seven straight decisions until Baltimore tagged him for seven hits and six

runs, three of them earned, in 1 2-3 innings. It was the earliest Clemens had been knocked out since Aug. 14, 1988, when Detroit finished him in 1 1-3 innings.

"I just stunk it up," Clemens said. "I didn't have a whole lot working ... I just featured the ball in the middle of the plate. If you do that, they're going to hit you."

Elsewhere, Kansas City defeated Seattle 6-2, Detroit downed Oakland 7-2, California beat Chicago 4-1, Milwaukee defeated New York 4-2 and Texas trounced Minnesota 7-1.

In Baltimore, the game was tied 1-1 when the Orioles struck in the second inning. Greg Walker walked and singles by Tim Lulett and Billy Ripken loaded the bases.

With one out, shortstop Luis Rivera's error on a grounder by Mike Devereaux enabled one run to score and Randy Milligan hit a two-run single. With two outs, Joe Orsulak and Cal Ripken singled home runs.

The Orioles had six RBIs off Clemens. Before the game, everyone on the roster had a combined five RBIs and a collective lifetime batting average of .188 against him.

"That's just the way this game is - unpredictable," Robinson said. "You go out there and face a pitcher, you have bats in your hand, and you're dangerous."

Dave Johnson (6-4) gave up nine hits in the first complete game for the Orioles since he pitched one May 18.

Royals 6, Mariners 2

Bo Jackson homered for the second straight day and Mark Gubicza beat Seattle for the seventh consecutive time.

Jackson's three-run homer put the Royals ahead 4-1 in the fifth inning. Gubicza (4-6) struck out nine in 6 2-3 innings. Erik Hanson (6-6) gave up six runs in 6 1-3 innings.

Tigers 7, Athletics 2

Alan Trammell and John Shelby each homered and Jeff Robinson and Ed Nunez combined on a six-hitter. Trammell's fifth homer of the season, a three-run shot, came in the first inning. Shelby hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

Robinson (5-5) won for the first time in five starts, giving up six hits

in 6 2-3 innings. Nunez pitched hitless relief for his second save.

Curt Young (3-2) took the loss.

Brewers 4, Yankees 2

The Brewers scored four runs in the first inning. The Yankees loaded the bases with one out in the ninth inning before Chuck Crim retired pinch-hitter Bob Geren and Roberto Kelly on grounders.

Mark Knudson (5-3) got the victory. Tim Leary (3-9) lost.

Robin Yount, Dave Parker and Greg Brock hit RBI singles in the first inning.

Angels 4, White Sox 1

Lance Parrish homered and drove in three runs, leading Jim Abbott and

California over Chicago.

Parrish had an RBI single in the second inning against Jack McDowell (3-4) and a two-run homer in the seventh.

Abbott (4-5) gave up seven hits, struck out six and walked one in eight innings. Bryan Harvey got his ninth save.

Rangers 7, Twins 1

Charlie Hough pitched a four-hitter and Scott Coolbaugh hit a two-run single during a five-run second inning.

Hough (7-4) struck out seven and walked three.

Coolbaugh's hit and RBI singles by Mike Stanley, Jeff Kunkel and Julio Franco pinned the loss on David West (2-5).

Giants win 9th in row; Astros beaten

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Never mind the standings. San Francisco manager Roger Craig says this is a winning streak his team will never forget.

"No matter what happens the rest of the season, one thing's for sure," Craig said after the Giants, 16-1 in June, won their ninth straight game

Monday night with a 2-1 victory over San Diego. "Our ballclub will be able to look back at 1990 and say they saw the worst of it and saw the best of it."

"We played a good ballgame tonight," said losing pitcher Ed Whitson (5-5). "But they're on a roll and averaging seven runs a game. We held them to two and they still won."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Montreal 5, Chicago 1 and Los Angeles 5, Houston 2. St. Louis at New York and Pittsburgh at Philadelphia were postponed by rain.

Left-hander Trevor Wilson (3-0) won his second straight start over the Padres with relief help from Jeff

Brantley.

The Padres were miffed after being swept at home last week by the Giants. Their star catcher, Benito Santiago, was hit by a Brantley pitch last Thursday and will miss at least six weeks with a broken forearm.

Jack Clark said he spoke for all of the Padres when he told reporters

after that game his team would get even this week in San Francisco. They had their chance Monday night when Brantley, who pitched the final 2 1-3 innings for his eighth save, came to bat in the ninth.

But nothing happened. Brantley grounded out against reliever Greg Harris, then went out and pitched a scoreless ninth. Nothing much happened at all for the Padres, who have lost six of seven overall and four straight to the Giants.

Expos 5, Cubs 1

Dennis Martinez pitched a four-hitter and Spike Owen tied the NL record for consecutive errorless games in a season by a shortstop.

Tom Foley, starting his third game at second base in place of the injured Delino DeShields, had a two-run triple and an RBI double off Mike Harkey (5-3) in support of Martinez (5-4).

Pistons celebrate second NBA crown with parade, rally, party

DETROIT (AP) - From the streets of downtown to The Palace of Auburn Hills, the reigning kings of the NBA let their feelings show as they collected their due at a parade, rally and party.

The Detroit Pistons graciously accepted the adulation of thousands of fans, along with plaques from the mayor and governor Monday as they celebrated winning their second consecutive NBA championship, beating Portland in five games.

An estimated 200,000 fans lined Woodward Avenue and jammed into the Hart Plaza amphitheater on the Detroit River for the parade and 20-minute rally. Later, about 23,000 fans watched highlight videos and

cheered as the team gathered center court at The Palace for the first time this year in street clothes.

Each player was introduced after Gov. James Blanchard presented the team with a plaque. And when Dennis Rodman came to the microphone, he couldn't fight the tears.

After collecting himself, he said, "I promised myself I wasn't going to do this."

As he tried to keep from choking up, Rodman said, "I'd like to thank the state of Michigan for supporting us all year. I'd like to thank the Detroit Pistons for having me as a player."

Isiah Thomas provided the most poignant moments at both rallies

when he spoke about news reports late last week linking him to a federal gambling investigation. In weekend interviews, Thomas denied the allegations, and on Monday U.S. Attorney Stephen Markman said Thomas wasn't part of any probe.

"The last couple days, I've had some really tough times, but I hope that young kids out there with problems can look at this and say, 'Isiah got through his problems, I can get through mine.'"

The Palace crowd saved its loudest ovation for Joe Dumars, who played the last two games of the finals, though his father died before Game 3. Dumars returned to Louisiana for Saturday's funeral.

"I had a really tough week because of my father, and I would like to thank all the fans for their support and love," Dumars said at The Palace. "I will never forget it."

A huge cheer went up at Hart Plaza for the usually taciturn Vinnie Johnson, whose basket with 0.7 seconds left Thursday night gave Detroit its margin of victory in the title-clinching, 92-90 win over the Trail Blazers.

"I want you to know that when I hit that shot, that was for Detroit," Johnson said.

There were no arrests downtown, said Sgt. George Anthony, a Detroit police spokesman. That was in dramatic contrast to the violence and vandalism that erupted early Friday in the hours after the Pistons won. The mayhem led to at least seven deaths in metropolitan Detroit, as well as 141 arrests in Detroit alone.

U.S. soccer team plays Austria, already looking to 1994 games

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - With the 1990 World Cup just about a memory for the United States, the team already is thinking about 1994.

The Americans play Austria tonight in their final first-round game and must win big - probably by three goals or more - to have any chance to advance.

So the players are looking for clubs they might sign with and the U.S. Soccer Federation is thinking about how to improve the team for 1994, when America plays host to the World Cup.

One of the areas that the federation hopes to improve is the number of blacks playing soccer. Jimmy Banks and Desmond Armstrong are the only blacks now on the U.S. national team.

"Myself and Jimmy have to go to the inner city and conduct clinics,"

Armstrong said Monday. "There has to be an opportunity to play there."

Armstrong, a 25-year-old defender from Washington, grew up in the inner city, but his family moved to the suburbs when he was young.

"If I hadn't moved, I would not have known what soccer is until high school, and that's too late," he said. "And I wouldn't be here."

Banks, a 25-year-old defender from Milwaukee, has a different background, coming up through his city's youth soccer program. They both will have a hard time selling the game to black youths.

"For the inner-city minorities, the routes out have been entertainment and sports," Armstrong said. "And what are the sports? Basketball, football and, to some extent, baseball.

Ralph Perez, the U.S. team's assistant coach, said Armstrong and Banks must be trendsetters because they are the first black role models for American soccer.

"A white guy telling a black guy doesn't work," he said, "because they say, 'What? It's a foreign sport. You can't use your hands.'"

Perez also said money was a problem. Most players on the national team came up through the developmental program, and it costs between \$1,200 and \$1,800 to travel to state and regional camps and attempt to make a national youth team.

"We need to address that," Perez said. "That perpetuates guys who can't afford to stay in the program."

Armstrong will have a difficult challenge against Austria - guarding forward Gerhard Rodax. John Doyle will mark Toni Polster, the other forward.

So far, the two have been shut out. The entire Austrian team hasn't scored in two games, so it will use three forwards against the United States.

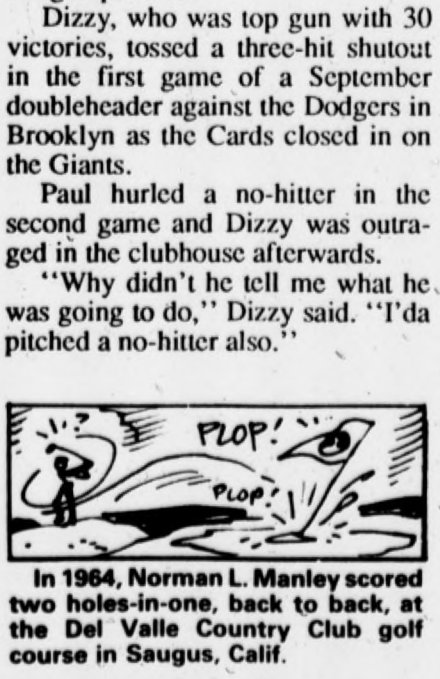
THE DEANS IN '34

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dean brothers, Dizzy and Paul, won 49 games between them in 1934 as the St. Louis Cardinals overtook the New York Giants on the final weekend to win the National League pennant.

Dizzy, who was top gun with 30 victories, tossed a three-hit shutout in the first game of a September doubleheader against the Dodgers in Brooklyn as the Cards closed in on the Giants.

Paul hurled a no-hitter in the second game and Dizzy was outraged in the clubhouse afterwards.

"Why didn't he tell me what he was going to do," Dizzy said. "I'd pitched a no-hitter also."



In 1984, Norman L. Manley scored two holes-in-one, back to back, at the Del Valle Country Club golf course in Saugus, Calif.

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Kinder, gentler hairstyles prevail for men of the '90s

The well-groomed man of the '90s will be wearing a "kinder, gentler" hairstyle that's shorter and more natural looking than in years past.

So concludes a recent survey of the nation's top barbers, conducted by the maker of Consort men's hair care product, which predicts that attention to men's grooming will "explode" in the decade to come.

"Men are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of good grooming, both personally and professionally," says Consort spokesperson, Milton Pitts, barber to the White House and the only man to have coiffed the heads of four living U.S. presidents. "The unshaven, long-haired sex symbol of the '80s is

being replaced by a subtly sophisticated, clean shaven man with an impeccably groomed but relaxed looking style. A look personified by President Bush, himself!"

While President Reagan had an outgoing, entertaining demeanor that was showcased in his sculpted, stylized hairstyle, President Bush prefers a more "relaxed, approachable image—an image that will carry us well into the next decade," Pitts says.

Other grooming trends to watch for:

-Natural gray highlights—at the temples, on the sideburns and as all-over accents.

-Short, layered hairstyles, blocked rather than tapered at the neck.

-Increased use of styling aids, from hairsprays to gels to mousses, to help maintain and control styles from morning to night.

-More frequent trips to the barber shop for touch ups and shampoos before important events or just as a refresher.

-Manicures, pedicures and facials at the salon.

-Products made especially for men, like the new two-in-one conditioning shampoo from Consort.

Although flashiness will be frowned upon, "investment spending" will be popular as men strive for an "understated elegance" in shoes, suits and ties, all more costly than they appear and selected with a higher level of care.

Above all, survey respondents agree that men should be comfortable with the look they wear and the image they convey.

"A man who feels good about himself is a man who automatically conveys a feeling of self-confidence and control," Pitts says.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had a problem with impotence since age 20. I am now 40. I get nocturnal erections frequently. Sometimes I have normal erections and complete sex without any problems, but other times my erection is not complete and I lose it.

I have been to several doctors. One said it was psychological. A urologist ran several tests and found that my hormone level was very low. It was that of a 65-year-old male. He put me on testosterone, but it doesn't seem to help my problem.

I don't think my problem is psychological, but who knows. I am married, have two children and am uncircumcised. I have often wondered if not being circumcised was the problem. Impotence is very frustrating to me and my wife.

My doctor prescribed the vacuum engagement system. It works OK, but I wonder why my natural erections go away so quickly. Please help.

DEAR READER: The first step is really identifying the cause. Impotence is a symptom, not a diagnosis. Low testosterone levels are seldom the cause, particularly in a youngish healthy male. Testosterone tests are difficult to interpret because the level fluctuates markedly. Usually at least three tests must be done to evaluate the true level.

It is a long shot, but your reported low testosterone level raises the question of a small tumor of the pituitary gland. In these conditions this gland under your brain forms an excess amount of prolactin, the hormone that stimulates the female to produce milk. In those cases the testosterone level is low. If this is the case, and the diagnosis can be made, the problem can usually be treated with medicine.

Yes, your problem could be psychological, but I wouldn't assume that until a complete evaluation of other

possibilities has been done. Since the more obvious causes have not been identified, you might want to see an endocrinologist for a more complete study of your various hormones, including your prolactin level.

I have discussed the main causes and what studies need to be done in Special Report 70, Doing Something About Impotence, which I am sending you. Others who want this report can send \$2, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/70, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

No, not being circumcised should not have any bearing on impotence.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 74 years old and in fairly good health. I had a complete physical months ago. My doctor started me on Os-Cal a year ago. About four months ago I purchased oyster-shell calcium with vitamin D. I have been taking them since then and can't tell the difference. What is the difference if any?

DEAR READER: Oyster shells contain calcium carbonate. Os-Cal is calcium carbonate. If you are taking the same amount of calcium carbonate it makes absolutely no difference whether it comes from oyster shells or Os-Cal.

Vitamin D is often recommended to increase the absorption of calcium. Calcium is poorly absorbed anyway and is even less well absorbed as you get older. Os-Cal also comes in a preparation that contains vitamin D.

The best source of calcium is milk. It also contains vitamin D. And you can use the skim milk with added non-fat milk solids. It has even more calcium than regular milk.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

Have a healthy baby

Taking care of yourself and your baby during pregnancy means more than just monthly checkups and avoiding alcohol. While this may be obvious to some women, not enough mothers-to-be are participating in prenatal care programs. In fact, the Committee to Study Outreach for Prenatal Care estimates that about one out of three babies is born without the benefit of adequate prenatal care.

Of the estimated four million babies born in the U.S. in 1988, 400,000 were born prematurely. And in 1988, approximately 40,000 babies died in the first year with nearly 25,000 of them dying in the first month. A lack of prenatal care is clearly a factor contributing to the infant death rate in the United States, says the committee.

"In the first weeks of pregnancy, even before they know they are pregnant, many women encounter factors that could affect an unborn child," says Dr. Mary Lake Polan, Chairman, Department of Gynecology & Obstetrics at Stanford University school of Medicine, Palo Alto, Calif.

Certain women are considered to be at particularly high risk during pregnancy—women with diabetes, hypertension, cardiovascular disease and those preparing for multiple births or who previously miscarried. To protect your baby all moms-to-be not just those at high risk—should participate in a prenatal program.

"If a woman smokes, drinks or takes medication without first discussing it with her doctor, this can affect a baby's prenatal development," Dr. Polan says. "The sooner a woman knows she's pregnant, the sooner she can begin a prenatal care program. Using an easy home pregnancy test is a good way to find out early."

If you've never used a home pregnancy test, you should be aware that all tests are not the same. Many require mixing chemicals, precise timing, or deciding if the chemical mixture changed colors.

To minimize the chances of error, choose a test with the least number of steps and a built-in control that confirms the test was done correctly. You may want to consider the first

one-piece test, Clear-Blue Easy. This test requires just one step and shows results in three minutes. Additionally, it has a built-in control to confirm that you have done the test correctly. If you get a positive test result, see your doctor to confirm your pregnancy and start a prenatal care program.

Prenatal care tips:
-Find out early. A simple home test can alert a woman to the need for prenatal care.

-Good nutrition. Eating properly can reduce the risk of a low-birth-weight baby.

-Avoid alcohol. Even moderate drinking by a woman during the first trimester of pregnancy can impair her baby's proper development.

-Quit smoking. Smoking increases the risk of delivering a low-birth-weight child.

-See your doctor. Proper medical care can maximize the chance for a safe and healthy pregnancy and should be started as early as possible.

SUPERMARKETS AIM FOR MACHO CROWD

NEW YORK (AP) - A growing number of supermarkets are gearing their products and displays to men, according to a New York-based marketing communications company.

The Howard Marlboro Group reports about 40 percent of shoppers in supermarkets are men, with nearly one-third of all men doing major food shopping by themselves and 25 percent of them shopping regularly with their wives.

With men forced to make more and more food-buying decisions for themselves and their families, the company notes, they usually make them on male-oriented terms.

Marlboro researchers find that large-size type on packages and display signs adds to "easy finding power" since men tend to base their purchases on the images communicated through impact in the store rather than information found in articles and advertising in food sections and magazines.

Delozier named on honor list

Carl Elbert Delozier of Hereford was named to the University of North Texas College of Arts and Sciences Dean's honor roll. Only students who completed twelve or more hours during the spring semester with a grade point average of 3.5 were named to the honor roll.



We speak of a herd of cattle; in this manner, we have an army of frogs, a clutter of cats, and a skulk of foxes.

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



A Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 was forced to crash-land in 1978 after it had been fired on by a Soviet interceptor after entering Soviet airspace. Two passengers were killed by the shots.



Television

MORNING

5:00 News
5:05 Today With Marlynn
6:00 News
6:30 You And Me, Kid

AIDS Story
6:00 Good Morning, Mickey!
6:30 Dumbo's Circus

(TU,WE,TH) Understanding Human Behavior
7:00 Donald Duck Presents
7:30 Under The Umbrella Tree

C.O.P.S.
7:00 News
7:30 Under The Umbrella Tree

(MO,TU) Great Chefs Of The West
8:00 News
8:30 The Incredible Hulk

(TU) Sky Pine Barrens Land
8:00 News
8:30 The Incredible Hulk

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 News
6:30 Legend Of Firefly Marsh Kevin

7:00 Grand Canyon The Grand Canyon is explored from the Colorado River

Heds vs Atlanta Braves (L)
7:30 The Wonder Years Kevin's brilliant idea for Winnie to go out with Paul goes sour

8:00 News
8:30 Legend Of Firefly Marsh Kevin

8:00 News
8:30 Legend Of Firefly Marsh Kevin

8:00 News
8:30 Legend Of Firefly Marsh Kevin

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 News
6:30 Danger Bay Doc Roberts, the troublemaking veterinarian

MOVIE: The Karate Kid, Part II
7:05 MOVIE: Breakheart Pass

Jack Van Impe
9:00 Quantum Leap Sam leaps into the life of a teen-aged football star

9:00 News
9:30 Singsong 2-Night

9:00 News
9:30 Singsong 2-Night

9:00 News
9:30 Singsong 2-Night

Silent gunman kills 10 persons, self in rampage

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The silent gunman who killed eight people and seriously wounded five at an auto loan agency that had repossessed his car also killed two people on a street the day before, police said.

James Edward Pough, 42, shot himself to death after his rampage Monday at a General Motors Acceptance Corp. office.

The day laborer from Jacksonville began firing a semiautomatic rifle almost immediately after entering the large one-room office. He shot two

customers, one fatally, then went desk to desk, shooting at employees cowering underneath.

"The shots kept coming closer and I kept hearing the moans of people I know," said Rick Langille, a loan manager. "The guy was pointing his gun under people's desks and killing them one by one. I just saw the bottom of the carpet and just prayed."

Sheriff James McMillan said Pough has also been identified by

witnesses as the killer of a man and woman in separate shootings on Sunday. The victims, ages 39 and 30, were killed with the same .30-caliber rifle used Monday, he said.

The shootings Sunday occurred near Pough's home, and at least one stemmed from arguments over "services of a prostitute," McMillan said. He did not elaborate.

The sheriff also said investigators were trying to determine where and how Pough got his guns. Pough had

been charged with manslaughter in 1971 and pleaded guilty to a lesser felony, but it was not immediately clear whether he could legally own a gun. Generally, felons may not own firearms.

GMAC said it had repossessed Pough's 1988 Pontiac Grand Am in January.

Whether the repossession was Pough's only motive for the massacre "we just don't know," the sheriff said.

The gunman never said a word,

GMAC employees told police and counselors called in after the two-minute shooting rampage.

"He just shot until he saw no one else to shoot," McMillan said. Pough then turned a revolver on himself.

On Monday, Pough used a .30-caliber, clip-fed semiautomatic rifle for most of the shooting, but also had a .38-caliber revolver, authorities said.

"There's numerous magazines, plus numerous rounds in his

pockets," said Deputy Ken Bozeman. "He was loaded for war."

The death toll equaled the worst shooting rampage in Florida history, a 1982 massacre at a Miami machine shop where nine died and three were wounded.

Of the injured Monday, four were in critical condition and one was in serious condition. Some were shot seven or eight times, officials said.

"I had to keep stepping over bodies to give victims CPR," said sheriff's patrolman Steve Dubberly. "It's the worst slaughter I've ever seen in my life."

Pough's revolver was registered in 1979, McMillan said. Federal agents were checking whether the rifle was registered.

A 9mm semiautomatic pistol registered to Pough was found in his car outside of the building, McMillan said. He also had a registered .357-caliber, but no information was given on that weapon's location.

In 1971, Pough was arrested for killing a man with a pistol. He pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and received five years' probation, according to court records.

But court records show that under the agreement, Pough's record would be wiped clean at the end of the five years if he obeyed the terms of probation. Police did not say whether his record was in fact cleared.

The sheriff also said Pough was arrested in 1968 "for dangerously displaying a weapon."

Ohio reeling from flood's wrath

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) - Friends of Kerri Polivka say they are not surprised she put a 9-year-old girl into a bathtub that was whisked safely away from a trailer home as it was torn apart in a flash flood.

The body of 13-year-old Kerri was found Monday in the Ohio River, bringing to 21 the number known to have died in the flooding. Thirteen people were listed as missing.

Kerri, of Weege, was baby-sitting at the home of Amber Colvin when a storm Thursday dumped 5 inches of rain in about three hours, sending a wall of water rushing down two small creeks that empty into the river.

Kerri put Amber in the tub and got in with her. The two became separated after Kerri was hit on the head as the trailer collapsed, Amber said Friday.

Amber said she survived by holding onto logs and was rescued 7 hours later when she reached the bank of the Ohio River. She suffered cuts and scratches.

"She would have thought of Amber first because she was watching her that night," said Angel Halpin, a sixth-grade classmate and one of Kerri's closest friends.

Angel said she believed searchers sifting through debris along the Weege and Pipe creeks would find Kerri alive. "I kept saying to myself that she had a broken leg or something and was just sitting somewhere waiting for help," she said.

Rescuers held out little hope that any of the missing would turn up alive.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said it would open centers to accept disaster-relief applications in three counties today. The agency said at least 700 homes were destroyed or damaged in the three counties.

A National Weather Service official said the storm developed so quickly there was no time to issue a flash flood warning.

"We're dealing with God almighty here, nature itself. Sometimes nature

just isn't predictable," said Ed Heath, director of the weather service office in Akron.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which oversees the weather service, said it would investigate its performance. Such investigations are routine in disasters involving more than five deaths, the agency said.

The first funerals were held Monday for victims of the flood.

About 100 people gathered at morning services for Roger DeNoon. Funerals were held later in the day for John and Edna Andrecht in Shadyside and 6-year-old Timmy Gatten in Jacobsburg. Several services were scheduled today.

"I'm not sure any of us can prepare for this type of a tragedy," said Capt. Tim Muir, a Salvation Army chaplain who delivered the eulogy at DeNoon's funeral. "The thing we have to look at is found in Isaiah 38:1 - 'Thus saith the Lord: 'Set thy house in order, for thou shalt die and not live.'"

News that Kerri's body had been found will be especially difficult to accept at Leona Avenue Middle School, where she was an A and B student who made friends easily, said Principal John Krupa.

"She was just the type of girl everyone would like to have as a

daughter. Maybe mine will follow in her footsteps," Krupa said.

He pulled her student file and looked at it. "There's nothing anywhere in here that shows she was ever in any kind of trouble and nothing that shows that she was the smartest girl in the world," Krupa said. "Kerri just did her job."

Options, hedging seminar planned

Schlabs-Hysinger of Hereford will host a free options and hedging seminar on June 29 in Hereford.

The program, to last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be taught by professionals from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The seminar will cover a variety of items including the basics of options, hedging and other items.

Lunch will be provided to seminar participants. Registration should be

made as soon as possible by calling 364-1281. At least 45-50 persons need to make reservations as soon as possible to ensure the free seminar will be conducted.

PASSING OF PRESIDENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Adams, the second president of the United States, was born in 1735 and died at the age of 90 on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The same day marked the death of Thomas Jefferson, this country's third president (1801-1809), at the age of 83.

Russian hijackers surrender

HELSENKI, Finland (AP) - Three people hijacked a Soviet airliner on a domestic flight today and surrendered about an hour after the plane landed in Helsinki, Finnish Radio said.

Police had surrounded the twin-jet Tupolev 154, which was carrying 54 passengers and five crew members, when it touched down at Vanda airport outside the Finnish capital.

The plane had been en route from the Latvian capital of Riga to Murmansk on the northern Kola

peninsula when it was hijacked, said Irmeli Paavola of the Finnish Aviation Authority.

Finnish Interior Ministry officials conducted negotiations with the hijackers through an open cabin door after it taxied to the side of a runway.

In Stockholm, a Swedish aviation official quoted Finnish authorities as saying the hijackers had demanded to fly to Israel, stopping at Stockholm's Arlanda airport en route.

Swedish air rescue service spokeswoman Malin Engstedt said

Finnish authorities reported the hijackers' demand in a message to Stockholm but did not explain it.

The Swedish national news agency TT quoted Finnish aviation officials as saying the hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane when they took it over.

The jet landed at Vanda shortly before 11 a.m. and taxied to the side of a runway. Witnesses said the airplane was surrounded by police.

It was the second hijacking in 10 days of a Soviet passenger plane on a domestic flight.

On June 9, Dimitry Semionov, a 17-year-old Soviet youth, used a fake hand grenade to hijack a plane with 121 passengers during a flight from Minsk to Murmansk.

The plane was forced to fly to Stockholm, where Semionov surrendered. He said later through a lawyer that he had acted on impulse after a family quarrel and wanted to go to a "free country."

Semionov was arraigned in a Stockholm court and could face up to four years in prison, depending on results of psychiatric tests.

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