

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Monday

14 Pages 2 Sections

June 8, 1987

Summit

The allied leaders begin meetings today at the 13th Economic Summit in Venice, Italy. Please see stories on page 7A.

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Vol. 59 No. 373 25¢

Spring board

How's that? Address

Q. How can I write to Chris Evert?
A. Write to: Chris Evert, 1628 7th Place N.E., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 33303, according to published sources at the library.

Calendar NAACP

TODAY
• The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce conference room. T-shirts will be on sale.

• Lancaster Street will be closed from 10th to 15th streets from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Contractors will be constructing the streets between 11th and 13th streets.

TUESDAY
• Lancaster Street will be closed from 10th to 15th streets from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Contractors will be constructing the streets between 11th and 13th streets.

FRIDAY
• Joe Whitten Prison Ministries will present His Children, a contemporary gospel music group, in concert at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge to the public.

Tops on TV "Deceptions"

Stefanie Powers, Barry Bostwick. Identical twin sisters decide to switch lifestyles to break up the boredom of their own lives and then must decide whether or not to return to their original identities, at 8 p.m. on Channel 13.

• "Major League Baseball," at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.
• "Cagney & Lacey," 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

County delays ambulance voting

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

County commissioners this morning tabled action on the ambulance service until later in the day.

Commissioners had been scheduled to vote today on the recommendation that Rural/Metro be awarded a contract to provide ambulance service to Big Spring and Howard County.

Commissioners also renewed the

county trapper's contract and approved a resolution authorizing private practice for the county attorney and assistant district attorney.

Three county commissioners appeared ready to approve a contract with Rural/Metro, but commissioner Paul Allen asked that the vote be tabled until after lunch.

The commissioners considered the action during a 9 a.m. meeting in the Howard County Courthouse.

Big Spring firefighter and paramedic Carl Condray told commissioners he is dissatisfied with the level of service offered by Rural/Metro. He also said the manner in which specifications were sought was poorly managed.

"There is a wide discrepancy in the way these specifications were interpreted," he said, adding that companies that called for clarification may have received different specification information.

Commissioner Bill Crooker said the city and county doesn't have to accept bids for health services.

"The word should be proposal, not bid," Crooker said.

Companies "were asked to submit proposals for what they thought was adequate ambulance service for this community," he said.

"Some companies were under the impression that the specifications were supposed to be met,"

Condray countered.

Condray said his main concern, however, lies with the level of service to be provided by Rural/Metro.

"I thought there'd be the chance for a higher quality ambulance service," he said, adding that he'd like the community to have two ambulances on duty 24 hours per day.

The city and county, however, do not have statistics to show that two

AMBULANCE page 2A

I-20 crash kills infant

A 3½-month-old baby was killed and his out-of-state mother and grandmother were injured in an Interstate 20 accident in Big Spring this morning when the younger woman apparently had an epileptic seizure.

The driver was identified as Janet Lynn Detjen, 26, of El Cajon, Calif., said Department of Public Safety Trooper Mike Dawson.

She is in serious condition with head and back injuries in intensive care at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, according to a hospital spokesman.

The grandmother, Jean Melba Leboeuf, 47, of Memphis, Tenn., was treated and released. The baby was identified as Geoffrey Arron Baumer Jr., Dawson said.

Detjen was on her way to California. The woman was driving a Dodge Colt west on I-20 about 7:35 a.m. when she apparently suffered a seizure and veered left under the back wheels of a tractor-trailer rig, driven by Ellen Karla Zarlingo, 45, of North Little Rock, Ark., he said.



Herald photo by Eddie Curran

A crushed car bears testimony of the early morning accident that killed a baby and injured two Tennessee women. Officials are investigating the accident, which occurred about 7:50 a.m. today in the westbound lanes of Interstate 20 near the Highway 87 overpass.

Flood waters recede along Beals Creek

From staff and wire reports

Flood waters in Big Spring are receding and, if no more rain occurs, should continue at a regular rate, officials say.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said this morning the floods crested Thursday and have receded 2½ inches since then. A portion of Third Street remains closed.

Natural Dam Lake elevation is down nearly a foot since its high Tuesday, said Joe Pickle, secretary/treasurer of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The lake stands at 2,249.24 elevation, down 0.84 feet since Friday, and down 1.48 feet

from Tuesday's high of 2,250.72, he said.

Natural Dam Lake is to the west of Big Spring, a few miles north of Interstate 20.

Pickle also reported that if the southwest part of the county continues to receive substantial rainfall, the flooding could become worse because there's nothing to restrain the drainage.

A flow of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico today brought cloudy skies to much of Texas and more showers and thunderstorms to the coast and the Rio Grande.

Some of the stronger storms Sunday were located near Victoria and offshore southeast

of Corpus Christi, the National Weather Service said.

The forecast called for mostly cloudy skies in the south and west with a chance of widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. It should be partly cloudy in the north through Monday, the weather service said.

Already, farm experts say heavy rain and flooding that inundated wide areas of Texas last week may have swamped some farmers' hopes for their 1987 crops, although other producers and ranchers welcomed the moisture.

Early estimates put the potential for

damage to the state's crops as high as \$500 million, said Dr. Zerle Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

However, there were hopes that some crops might recover, and Carpenter said the soaking rain should dampen the subsoil for future production.

Texas Department of Agriculture officials also believe many farmers and ranchers would rather be drenched than face drought conditions, as much of the Southeastern United States did last year.



Katie Grimes will show how an antique hair curling iron was used during the Living History Exhibit from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage Museum. The free exhibit will show how life was in Howard County's past. It will include a puppet show presented by the 14th and Main Church of Christ youth group.

Exhibit offers time travel

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

As you enter the room, it appears as if you've stepped back in time — perhaps a century — to the 1880s.

A woman in a gingham dress looks up from her knitting, smiles, and explains what she did to make life easier for the men-folk after a long day on the range.

No, you haven't stepped through a time warp. You just walked into the Heritage Museum Living History Exhibit, scheduled to be the center of attraction this Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The free exhibit is an attempt to help people experience Howard County history and to understand a bit of their past, Museum Curator Angie Way explained.

The Frontier Room is one of several displays in the exhibit. For the children, a puppet show by the 14th and Main Church of Christ youth group is scheduled in the Longhorn Room. The puppets are expected to bring understanding to the old cattle drives.

The Dinosaur Room will be the first stop of the exhibit. There a pseudo-archeologist will explain the development and recovery of fossils.

The next display will be the Frontier Bedroom. There, among other things, a pioneer woman will

explain how she performed certain amenities — such as curling her hair — without the benefit of electricity.

Then a turn to the left leads to the Ranch Display, where a fellow at a corn shucker will tell about ranch life in the 1880s.

A few steps farther will bring a leap of five decades — into a 1930s kitchen. A woman does the dishes while explaining how domestic chores were handled 50 years ago.

A companion slide show will present a slice of life — Big Spring-style — from that time period.

A woman waiting for her train — in the Railroad Room naturally — will tell about the train coming to Big Spring. Several railroad artifacts, along with a convincing audio replication of a train's arrival, aids the experience, Way said.

A 1920s-era telephone switchboard is the focus of the next display. The flapper at the desk will explain how telephone calls were placed then. And she'll share several facets of Big Spring history from the Roaring '20s.

From there it's on to the Longhorn Room for the puppet show, which should be a highlight of the exhibit, Way said.

Refreshments will be provided, and Melody Darden, assistant curator, said visitor questions will be welcome throughout the exhibit.



SS office reports changes

Effective June 22, the Big Spring Social Security office hours will be 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. rather than 9 to 5, a news announcement says.

Branch Manager Gloria Hopkins explained that the earlier closing will allow office workers to process claims filed during the day. They will continue to work until 5 p.m., she said.

Hopkins also announced that the Big Spring office has begun doing interviews by appointment. Though the public can continue to come to the office without an appointment, having one will guarantee an immediate interview, she said.

To arrange an appointment, customers are instructed to call the office (267-5226) and arrange either a visit or telephone interview. Hopkins said that most social security matters can be handled by phone.

If the interview is done by phone, a copy of the application will be mailed to customers for a signature. When the application is returned, it is handled like other applications, she said.

Hopkins said "teleservice" has become an important option for the public. She added, however, that "it is not intended to displace any other option, and we continue to encourage people to call, visit, or write the Social Security office — whichever is most convenient for them."

Hopkins explained that the appointment system allows people to be more prepared for the interview. She said they learn what they need to bring to the interview in the initial contact. This reduces interview and claims processing time, she said.

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Two girls shot at park pool, one dead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Someone illegally target shooting may have been responsible for gunfire that killed a teen-ager and seriously wounded a 6-year-old girl in a theme park pool crowded with 2,000 people, police said.

Witnesses in the crowd at Ocean Island, a 25,000-square-foot pool with machine-made waves, watched in horror Sunday as the 16-year-old girl slumped off her raft into the bloodied waters.

"It was like she was floating dead," said 13-year-old Bryant Artis. "Nobody knew what was going on."

Michelle Ann Sexton of Rock Hill, S.C., died after a gunshot entered her back and exited through her chest, said Barbara Barnett, a spokeswoman at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

The other girl, Alesha Rollins of Charlotte, underwent surgery Sunday for a gunshot wound to the abdomen and was listed in serious but stable condition, said hospital officials said today.

Mecklenburg County police had no suspects Sunday night, no witnesses who heard the shots and no certainty where they were fired from.

Security guards checked departing guests with a hand-held metal detector, but no guns were found. Scuba divers searched the pool and helicopters circled overhead.

"The problem is there's been no weapon found, no weapon seen," said Garry Bickett, director of marketing at Carowinds. The 77-acre Carowinds park straddles the North Carolina-South Carolina border about 10 miles south of downtown Charlotte, and operates the adjacent 10-acre pool area.

Assistant Police Chief R.D. Ferrell said officers are theorizing that the two girls may have been shot by someone who was illegally target shooting outside the park. There is no target range in the area, "but it's not an unusual occurrence for some folks to come to that area to do this because it is sparsely

developed," Ferrell said.

Ferrell said loud amusement park rides may have kept anyone from hearing the gunfire.

"At this point, we have no witnesses who can identify where the gunfire came from," Ferrell said. "We're looking at the angles to see if one projectile might have struck both victims."

"The weapon probably was a large caliber weapon," he said. "It was probably a long gun, a rifle or a shotgun or something like that."

Laura Brown, 37, said she was about 15 feet from Ms. Sexton in the middle of the wave pool when the girl slipped off the raft and her companion, a boy about the same age, yelled for help.

The 6-year-old was in the shallow end, about 60 feet away, Ms. Brown said.

"We heard a little girl screaming," said Robbie McLaughlin of Indian Trail. "We thought she took in some water or fell. We didn't know what was going on."



Herald photo by Kerry Haglund

Celebration

Mexican-American students and friends sing "Ol' Big Spring High" at Saturday's Mexican-American Senior Dance Saturday night. Forty-two Big Spring graduates were honored at a dance conducted

in the Howard County Fair Barn. LULAC scholarship recipients and Hispanic leaders were recognized at the event.

Police beat

Local youngster bitten on leg by labrador

An 11-year-old Big Spring boy suffered minor injuries when he was bitten by a neighbor's dog Saturday night.

David Juarez, 1504 Oriole St., suffered a bite to the lower right leg and was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

He was riding his bicycle on Oriole Street at 7:43 p.m. Saturday, when a black labrador owned by neighbor Felix Martinez, 1505 Oriole St., bit him, said Animal Control Officer Gary Snowden.

The dog did not have a rabies vaccination and was placed in 10 days quarantine, he said.

Thieves broke into College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane St., damaging a stained glass window

and stealing a stereo inscribed "dedicated to Lonnie Isaacs." The theft occurred between 12:30 and 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

Romanus Hannum, 2512 Langley St., told police someone stole a \$45 equalizer booster from his 1982 brown Ford pickup between 10 p.m. Saturday and 12:15 p.m. Sunday.

Van M. Patel of Desert Sands Motel told police that someone damaged two safety glass windows, valued at \$250, at the motel garage sale.

Thieves stole a \$159.32 radar detector from a car owned by Trisha Ann Yarba, 2517 Langley, between 1:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Brune Brown, 120 Airbase Road Apt. 26-5, told police that so-

meone broke into his residence at 4:25 a.m., while he was asleep. A window screen was damaged, but nothing was reported stolen.

Kimberly Dawn Ferrell, 24, 709 E. 16th St., was arrested in the 300 block of 18th Street Sunday night on Department of Public Safety warrants.

Richard Norman Ramirez, 22, 611 N. San Antonio St., was arrested at 1300 S. Gregg St. early this morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and with a suspended license.

John Rowland Danko, 27, 504 1/2 S. Goliad St., was arrested at 1600 S. Scurry St. Sunday afternoon on charges of driving without a license, without insurance and without a valid inspection certificate.

Ernesto Diaz, 34, 910 W. Sixth St., was arrested at 2310 Wasson Road Sunday morning on suspicion of DWI. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

David Martinez, 17, of Coahoma was arrested at 700 S. Lancaster St. Saturday afternoon on a charge of driving without a license.

Lorenzo Vela Duron, 27, 102 N.W. Eighth St., was arrested at his residence Saturday afternoon on a charge of Class A assault. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

Victor Mendez Jr., 18, 3215 Auburn St., was arrested Saturday on a burglary of a habitation charge.

New Mexico loses round in water battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Mexico lost a key round in its clash with Texas over the Pecos River water today as the Supreme Court said Texas may be entitled to compensation for past violations of an agreement between the two states.

The justices, by an 8-0 vote, sent the 13-year-old legal dispute back

to a "special master" for further hearings to determine whether New Mexico must pay Texas extra water or money in compensation.

The court rejected objections, both New Mexico and Texas had lodged to preliminary findings that New Mexico has shortchanged Texas, depriving the Lone Star

State of its fair share of Pecos water.

The justices also empowered the special master they appointed to serve as a fact-finder in the case, Charles J. Meyers, to appoint a "river master" to make sure the states from now on live up to a 1949 compact on apportionment of

water from the Pecos.

New Mexico lawyers had contended that only "prospective remedies" are authorized for past violations of the compact.

The dispute began in 1974, when Texas sought to "sue" New Mexico in the Supreme Court.

Ambulance

Continued from page 1A
ambulances are needed on a 24-hour basis, Crooker said.

If service by Rural/Metro is approved, the service will be evaluated after six months to determine if any changes need to be made, he said.

When Condray asked commissioners if they were comfortable with the two companies — Texas EMS and Rural/Metro — considered by the ambulance negotiating committee, Commissioner David Barr responded:

"I've had too many calls to feel comfortable."

"What is our choice when we have to provide ambulance service to the city of Big Spring by July 15?" Crooker asked.

"We think Rural/Metro is the obvious choice," he answered.

In other action, commissioners voted 2-1 to renew the contract of county trapper Lynn Carpenter.

Paul Allen voted against the measure and Crooker abstained.

Former state trapper David Starritt presented a petition signed by 10 ranchers opposed to the renewal of the contract based on "unsatisfactory" working techniques.

Barr said most of the ranchers who signed the petition own small sections of land and larger land owners were in favor of Carpenter.

County Judge Milton Kirby said he received several phone calls in favor of the current trapper after the Herald's Saturday article about the commissioners' court.

Commissioners approved a resolution authorizing County Attorney Tim Yeatts and Assistant District Attorney William Dupree to practice private law at the courthouse.

Gov. Bill Clements signed a bill into law making it necessary to have a formal resolution on file, Yeatts said.

The two attorneys use county office space, but do not use county secretaries or equipment, he said.

Commissioners also approved spending \$7,175 to build a vault in an office vacated after the Courthouse Annex opened.

DWI suspect freed on bond

Jose Vidales Jr., 28, Ackerly, was arrested Sunday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was released on a \$1,500 bond.

Berdie Bell Smith, 27, Abilene, was released on a \$500 bond Sunday after being arrested by the Depart-

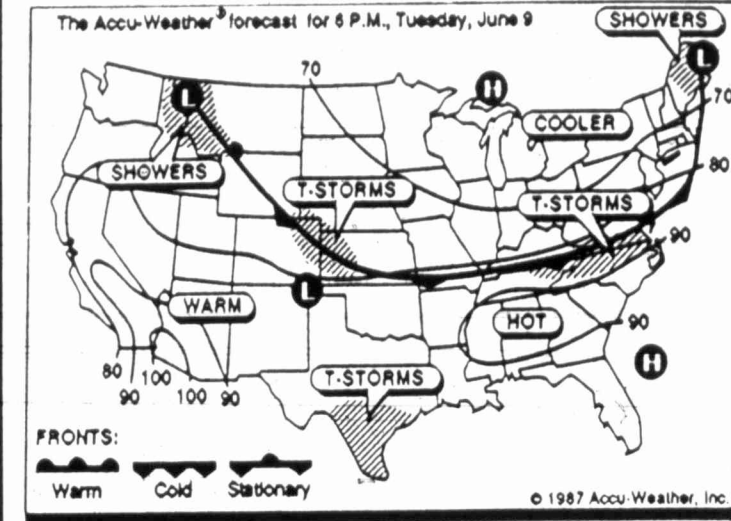
ment of Public Safety on a Taylor County warrant for theft by check.

Eugene F. Morton, 36, Midland, was released Saturday on bonds totaling \$1,000 after being arrested Friday by city police on suspicion of driving while license suspended and theft.

For the record

The Coahoma City Council will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. rather than tonight, as reported in Sunday's Herald.

Weather



Forecast

West Texas - Scattered thunderstorms and showers, some possibly heavy in the mountains through Tuesday. Mild to warm with highs in the 80s except near 90 in the Big Bend and lows in the 60s.

Markets

Index	2342.69	AT&T	26 1/2	
Volume	58,417,400	Texasco	97	+
		Texas Instruments	169 3/4	+
CURRENT	CHANGE	U.S. Steel	31 1/4	+
QUOTE	from close	Exxon	87 1/2	+
Name		Washinghouse	62 1/4	+
American Airlines	58 1/2	Western Union	44 1/2	+
American Petroline	61 1/4	Waste Management	35	+
Atlantic Richfield	90 1/4	Kidde	35	+
Bethlehem Steel	14 1/4	Mesa Ld Pshp. Pfd A	14 1/4	+
Chevron	58 1/2	HCA	46 1/4	+
Chrysler	37 1/2	Lorimar Telepictures	16 1/2	+
Enerseth	25 1/2	National Health Care Inc	13	+
Energas	13 1/4	El Paso Electric	16 1/4	+
Ford	94 1/2			
Firestone	39 1/2			
Gen. Telephone	38	Mutual Funds		
Halliburton	16 1/4	Amcap	11 31 12	
IBM	161 1/4	U.C.A.	15 24 16	
J.C. Penney	52	New Economy	23 04 25	
Johnsonville	3 1/4	New Perspective	12 15 13	
K. Mart	41 1/4	Pioneer II	21 49 23	
Kodak	43 1/2	Gold	456 50 457	
McBee	11 1/2	Silver	7 97 8	
Mobil	48 1/4			
Pacific Gas	21 1/4			
Phillips	134 1/2			
Southwestern Bell	37 1/2			
Scars	307 1/2			
Sun Oil	66			

299 Main St., Cortes of Edward D. Jones & Co.
Nin quotes stock, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone
397 2501. Current market activity from today's market
and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. to
previous day.

Amateur radio operators attend Texas convention

ARLINGTON (AP) — Amateur radio operators are using satellites and computers in increasing numbers in their communications hobby and nearly 5,000 visitors to the state convention got updates on the latest technology.

Do-it-yourselfers rummaged through a flea market at Texas Ham-Com 1987 at Arlington Saturday and Sunday while other amateur radio operators, or "hams", attended sessions on operation of the newest gear.

At one booth, Allen Brinkerhoff of Amateur Radio Satellite Corp. showed radio operators how to access Oscar 10, a communications satellite used for international communications.

Before, radio operators communicating around the world relied on bouncing their low-power

signals off the Earth's ionosphere. Now, satellites such as Oscar 10, launched in 1981, act as relays to increase quality of transmissions.

Some radio operators program a home operator to direct their radio's antenna toward Oscar 10 for their eight to 10 hours a day it is above their area.

"Our future is satellites," said Brinkerhoff. "When we reach Phase 4, where the satellites follow Earth's orbit over a fixed spot, we'll have 24-hour access to Europe, Asia and Australia."

Other groups of ham operators exchanged information on emergency uses of amateur radio.

Walt Williams of Arlington and Jerry Johnson of Fort Worth help track tornadoes and storms for the Tarrant County Office of Emergency Management.

Deaths

Jo Jackson

Jo Johnson Jackson, 52, Brady Lake, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, June 6, 1987 in Brady after an illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 31, 1934 in Dallas. She married Dick Jackson on Oct. 20, 1978 in Big Spring.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Elks Lodge Auxiliary.

She moved from Big Spring to Brady 18 months ago.

She had operated the Settles Hotel in 1977 and 1978 before it closed.

She is survived by her husband, Dick of Brady; one son, Doug Jones of Rowlett.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy Brunson, Belton Brunson, Nathan Baker, Pete Gregg, J.C. Woodard and Steve Christian.

Myrle LeRoy

Myrle Marie LeRoy, 64, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, June 6, 1987 at the Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Feb. 27, 1923 in Woodson. She married Sydney

LeRoy in 1944 in New York City, N.Y. He preceded her in death on July 1, 1966.

She had lived in Big Spring from 1966 to 1976 and was a member of the First Christian Church.

She was past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Freehold, N.J.

She retired from Civil Service in October 1985 in Sierra Vista, Ariz., and moved to Fort Worth.

She is survived by two sons, James Phillip LeRoy and Kenneth Charles LeRoy both of Fort Worth; two sisters, Betty Gregonis of San Angelo and Joyce Otts of Odessa; two brothers, Carl Morrow of Big Spring and Richard Creager of Breckenridge; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Floyd Danley, Ron Cybert, Robert Gregonis, Rick Morrow, Bobby Morrow, Michael Pulse, Johnny Creager and Chester Creager.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home from 5 p.m. Monday until service time Tuesday.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Jo Johnson Jackson, 52, died Saturday. Services will be Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Myrle Marie LeRoy, 64, died Saturday. Services will be Tuesday at 2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings, Saturday and Sunday, \$5.75 monthly; \$69.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$6.75 monthly; \$81.00 yearly; including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ THEATRE
SCREEN 1
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RATED R
2:00 7:00 9:00
SCREEN 2
WALT DISNEY'S "THE ARISTOCATS"
RATED G
2:00 7:10 8:45
NOW SHOWING AT COLLEGE PARK CINEMA
SCREEN 1
"THE GATE"
RATED PG-13
2:00 7:00 9:00
SCREEN 2
"EXTREME PREJUDICE"
STARRING NICK NOLTE
RATED R
2:00 7:10 9:10
ADMISSION: \$4.00 ADULTS, \$2.50 KIDS AND SENIORS
2.00 MATINEES ALL SUMMER MON & TUES \$2.50
BARGAIN NITES AT THE RITZ MON & TUES \$2.50
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EXCLUDING BEVERLY HILLS COP II BURGER COUPON
MOVIE HOTLINE FOR ALL MOVIES 26S-HOWS

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Wildcat c

DALLAS — The first four holes and 89 gas wells drilled during the 1986, the Texas F sion said.

Through Apr and gas wells drilled, down sharply four-month explor oil and 270 gas wells.

When new wells are added, Texas drilled 4,273 wells 1987, compared with same period last year.

Wildcaters have by continued we reduced explorat Texas Railro

Clement

DALLAS — The University football has invited C to attend its final

United Method saying if Clemen the invitation to run from to Wednesday.

"He's given us cooperation," said nam III, chairman tee. "I'm sure it committee that l

Texas c

NEW YORK — a 357 Magnum couple into their Hotel, tied them and made off wi

Hal Pettigrew Mary, 39, of Arli staying at the po Park South dur on Sunday night occurred, said

Sgt. Raymond C According to C ple was entering hotel room arou the gunman pus waving his han cord and a belt.

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Mario Cantu, of the Internat & Beverage A group plans to 100,000 medals artist Chista

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State

Wildcat drilling drops to half of '86

DALLAS — The number of oil and gas wells drilled in Texas during the first four months of 1987 plunged to about half of the number drilled during the same period in 1986, the Texas Railroad Commission said.

Through April 30, 133 wildcat holes and 89 gas wells were punched, down sharply from last year's four-month exploratory total of 181 oil and 270 gas wells.

When new wells in existing fields are added, Texas producers have drilled 4,273 wells through April 1987, compared with 9,202 for the same period last year.

Wildcatters have been strapped by continued weak oil prices and reduced exploration budgets.

Texas Railroad Commission

statistics for the first four months of 1987 indicate exploratory drilling activity is down from last year in almost every area of the state.

The area of greatest activity this year is in RRC District 4 in South Texas, where 57 new gas holes and eight oil wildcats have been drilled through April. Last year the district had 86 new gas wells and 19 oil wildcats.

The overall state decline follows a year of significant wildcat activity for Texas.

An annual survey of the U.S. petroleum industry by Petroleum Information, a national energy consulting company, shows that Texas led all states in new field exploration in 1986 with 772 wildcat completions.

Clements invited to final SMU panel

DALLAS — A committee investigating the Southern Methodist University football recruiting scandal has invited Gov. Bill Clements to attend its final interview session. United Methodist bishops aren't saying if Clements has accepted the invitation to the session that run from today through Wednesday.

"He's given us the assurances of cooperation," said Spurgeon Dunham III, chairman of the committee. "I'm sure it is the hope of the committee that he will be present during some part of the meeting."

Clements earlier said he would meet with the committee after the Texas Legislature's special session adjourned. The Legislature is scheduled to reconvene in special session on June 22.

The committee will begin drafting a final report about the scandal this week and present SMU's Board of Trustees with it on June 19, Dunham said. Bishops are trying to determine who knew of and approved the payments.

Texas couple robbed at Plaza Hotel

NEW YORK — A gunman toting a .357 Magnum followed a Texas couple into their room at the Plaza Hotel, tied them up with lamp cord and made off with \$7,500 in jewelry and \$5,500 cash, police said today.

Hal Pettigrew, 38, and his wife Mary, 39, of Arlington, Texas, were staying at the posh hotel on Central Park South during a visit to the city on Sunday night when the hold-up occurred, said police spokesman Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell.

According to O'Donnell, the couple was entering their seventh floor hotel room around 9:50 p.m. when the gunman pushed in behind him, waving his handgun. Using lamp cord and a belt, he bound the couple and removed three rings, two watches, one necklace and one pendant, the spokesman said.

The jewelry was valued at \$7,500; the gunman also swiped \$5,500 cash, O'Donnell said. He pulled the phone out of the room's wall before leaving, O'Donnell said.

The couple managed to untie themselves and banged on a neighbor's door in the hotel, using their phone to call police. O'Donnell said the couple was uninjured by the gunman, who was described as a male black in his 30s, with short black hair, brown eyes and a mustache.

Son charged in mother's death

HOUSTON — A man charged with murder in the smothering death of his 95-year-old mother apparently was worried both he and the woman would become financial burdens on their family, police say.

George Edward Maurer, 60, remained in the Harris County Jail on Sunday in lieu of \$10,000 bond in connection with the death of Josephine E. Maurer, who was suffocated Thursday afternoon as she slept in her son's apartment, police said.

Earlier that day, Maurer took his wheelchair-bound mother out of a nursing home, officials said.

Sgt. D.J. Gafford said Maurer telephoned two brothers — one in Houston and one in New York — Thursday afternoon and told them about the woman's death. One brother called police after Maurer allegedly said he was going to kill himself, Gafford said.

Officers who went to the residence persuaded Maurer to surrender later that night.

Sgt. Ted Bloyd said Maurer thought his mother's medical benefits were going to be canceled and that both he and his mother would then have to depend on family members for support.

"Two of his brothers were giving him a couple of hundred dollars a month," Bloyd said. "And he apparently felt that wasn't right."

Investigators said Maurer apparently misunderstood when a brother told him that the nursing home needed some information about the mother's Medicaid benefits.

Restaurateurs plan papal medal

SAN ANTONIO — A group of Hispanic restaurateurs hopes to donate as much as \$100,000 for the restoration of San Fernando Cathedral from the sale of a medal adorned with the portrait of Pope John Paul II.

Mario Cantu, one of the founders of the International Hispanic Food & Beverage Association, said the group plans to commission 50,000 to 100,000 medals designed by local artist Chista Cantu. The gold-plated medal will have the pope's face on one side and a chalice containing ears of corn on the other.

"We just felt like we needed to get involved in the community and the pope's visit," said Cantu.

Prior to the association's first meeting Sunday afternoon, Cantu handed out information on the medal that said profits from the medal, which is expected to cost \$3, will be split between the cathedral and the organization.



Bell strike

Two United Auto Workers Union members at Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., Sandra Skedmore and Billy Ray Fisher picket the plant at Hurst. The union, representing 3,100 workers, went on strike early Monday after rejecting a three-year contract offer. Members voted 2,131-177 on Sunday against the contract, said Skedmore. Negotiations had been continuing since April. The strike involves all of Bell's 3,100 production and maintenance employees, said Dick Tipton, Bell spokesman. Contract disagreements involved several issues, but mainly pay. The workers make an average \$12.26 an hour, said J.J. Brichard, UAW 218 president.

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Suspect freed by loophole

FORT WORTH — A loophole in parole laws led to the release of a parolee who has been accused of the stabbing death of a woman who was assaulted on a city bus, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Emanuel Kemp Jr., 21, is held in lieu of \$1 million bond, charged with capital murder in the death of Johnnie Gray and stabbing the driver.

The Board of Pardons and Parole and the Texas Department of Corrections never learned Kemp pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge because it came after his parole revocation hearing, the Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

Therefore, when Kemp re-entered the TDC Texas laws for parole violators — instead of laws for parole violators with a new conviction — were applied, the newspaper said.

"The problem comes in when, if at the time of revocation, the prisoner is sent back to the TDC without a conviction. That's where the loophole is," said Debra Howard, parole board counsel.

Bus driver David Jeanfreau, who survived the stabbing, told police a man commandeered the bus May 27 and forced him to drive to a city park. The man sexually assaulted Mrs. Gray, a hospital clerk riding the bus home.

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JUN 8 1987

Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the state:

Says not time to reform reforms

Texas citizens should consider themselves most fortunate that this session of the Texas Legislature has ended with education reform intact.

Citizens should consider the failure of the Legislature to tamper with education reform a victory not because it is perfect as enacted, certainly, it is not.

Two to three years, however, does not provide sufficient time to

test reform and determine needed changes. Only after several years of the progress evident in their schools, with students already showing improvements on standardized test scores.

Texas should be encouraged at the progress evident in their schools, with students already showing improvements on standardized test scores.

San Antonio Light

Calls Texas' 70th session a failure

The 70th regular session of the Texas Legislature cannot be called anything but a failure. The Legislature adjourned without fulfilling its essential obligation — to approve an appropriations bill to finance state government for the next two fiscal years.

Now a costly special session must be held starting June 22 to try again. Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis should start working now on a compromise, else they could put Texas in an intolerable situation.

Dallas Times Herald

Teacher plays GOP name games

A UCLA professor says the next Republican nominee for president will be a four-letter word. Make that name, actually, as Herbert E. Alexander, who teaches political science at the university, predicts that will be the number of letters in the last name of the successful 1988 GOP nominee.

That should bring comfort to some people named Bush, Dole, Kemp and Haig. Alexander evidently wasn't predicting who the Democratic nominee would be,

let alone how many letters are in his last name. But four is possibly not the magic number for Democrats.

There was Hart, and he's gone, though he might not have counted anyway, since his name once was Hartpence. There's Gore, of course. But then the names get longer — Dukakis, Babbitt, Cuomo, Jackson. Some things are too much to ask of even a political science professor.

Austin American-Statesman

President shouldn't blame press

It's getting down to the nub, which is the extent of presidential involvement in the sundry Iran-contra goings-on. That the hearings are getting close to the source is evident by the fact that President Reagan tried the other day to pull a Spiro Agnew-type flank attack on the press.

The president on Wednesday acknowledged his credibility has been seriously damaged by this affair, but he blamed the Washington press corps for creating false impressions.

If Reagan didn't know why he was talking to all those foreign

leaders, who happened to be contributing millions of dollars to the contra, then he is guilty of being naive and being manipulated without his awareness.

The president can be excused for wishing this would all just go away, or that the press would put a different "spin" on it, but that is not going to happen, and it will not help the president for long to try to shift blame to the press. It didn't work for Agnew or Richard Nixon, nor, more lately, did it work for Gary Hart.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Says abortion bill is reasonable

As easy as it is to poke fun at Texas lawmakers, at times they deserve the highest of accolades. A measure banning late-term abortions is an example of true compromise on a sensitive issue.

The bill adheres to the confines of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision and doesn't violate the spirit of the doctrine that early abortions are a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Texas had only six third-trimester abortions in 1986, according to the Texas Abortion Rights

Action League. Five were performed to save the mothers' lives. One was performed because the infant had no brain.

The Texas Legislature managed to take a volatile issue, consider the legal restraints and the public need, and produce a bill that bans late abortions without restricting established abortion rights or threatening women's lives.

Waco Tribune-Herald

PTL survival goes to the believers

How many times can you go to the well? How many times can you cry "Wolf"?

The Rev. Jerry Falwell is trying to find out as he maneuvers his way around the financial reefs in his new role as head of PTL.

After taking over the ministry from Jim Bakker following Bakker's sexual finaglings with a church secretary, Falwell has issued no less than four urgent pleas for money.

Falwell even left the door open for another outpouring of money yet to be requested as he predicted the "surprises are not yet over."

PTL may survive, but it won't be because of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, or even Jerry Falwell and those attempting to save it. It will be saved by those that refuse to turn loose of a dream — and put their money where their hearts are.

Marshall News Messenger

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RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

John Brown

Publisher

Angie Awtry

Business Manager

Darrell Berkheimer

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... You can send in Reverend Bakker now...

Elite Soviet forces control communist allies in Europe

By JACK ANDERSON

and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The Afghan guerrillas, though always in danger of being overwhelmed by the sheer might of the Soviet invaders' military hardware and manpower, have undisputed contempt for the combat prowess of individual Soviet conscripts.

But there is one class of Soviet fighting man for whom the mujaheddin have enormous if grudging respect: The special forces, or Spetsnaz. These elite assassins and saboteurs infiltrated Afghanistan before the Red Army trucks rolled across the border in the last days of 1979.

They still operate there, doing what they were trained to do: Assassinating resistance leaders, laying waste whole villages, striking suddenly like their Afghan adversaries, giving and expecting no quarter.

Spetsnaz killers were "responsible for the assassination of Afghan President (Hafizullah) Amin in December 1979," according to a secret Pentagon briefing paper we obtained. "The most recent and significant employment" of Spetsnaz forces has been in support of Soviet operations in Afghanistan since then, it adds.

"Spetsnaz units were deployed to Afghanistan prior to the December 1979 invasion," the briefing document continues. "(Their) presence has provided the Kremlin a key instrument with which to conduct a variety of tactical and strategic operations designed to counter the Islamic insurgency."

There is another arena where Soviet Spetsnaz units are operating today — though less openly. As the secret briefing paper notes laconically, Spetsnaz forces are "important instruments for maintaining Communist Party control in the U.S.S.R. and socialist allies of the Warsaw Pact."

When it is understood — as it surely is in Eastern European capitals — that Spetsnaz assassinate specialists are already in place, and that they take their orders from the KGB, the ultimate subservience of satellite regimes to Moscow is a foregone conclusion. After all, Afghan President Amin



Jack Anderson

was himself a Soviet puppet, his only sin was failing to divine his Kremlin masters' desires, and he paid for this error with his life.

Eastern European leaders have an example even closer to home that must be instructive. Spetsnaz troops "played a key role in the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia," the Pentagon briefing document points out, explaining: "They seized key governmental facilities, enhancing the movement of Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia."

U.S. intelligence agencies have devoted considerable time and effort to the study of Spetsnaz units, their organization and particularly their missions. According to the Pentagon document, the Soviet Spetsnaz units as a whole have five specific wartime assignments:

1. Locate and destroy nuclear weapons.
2. Disrupt command, control, communications and intelligence systems.
3. Disrupt rear-area operations and interfere with supplies and reinforcements.
4. Assassinate or kidnap key military leaders and attack vital units or installations.
5. Provide timely, accurate intelligence, especially early warning of NATO nuclear intentions.

While the Spetsnaz hit teams are probably the most unnerving for Western leaders, "the Soviets clearly emphasize the counter-nuclear role of Spetsnaz forces," the Pentagon briefing paper states, adding: "The greatest number of teams will be allocated against nuclear targets. Secondary or non-nuclear targets will be attacked

simultaneously, but with fewer teams."

Not that murder will be overlooked. The briefing document notes the Spetsnaz mission of "conducting peacetime and wartime sabotage and assassination," adding that the "targets" include civil leadership, "while peacetime responsibilities include assassination, abduction and incapacitation of targeted individuals."

INFLATION BUGBEAR: Leave it to the government's economists to have misgivings over good news. The sharp drop in the unemployment rate to 6.3 percent, the lowest in seven years — and its anticipated drop to 6 percent, the textbook rate that means "full employment" — has Federal Reserve Board officials nervous.

How come? They're worried about inflation. They point out that the inflation rate was 5 percent (annualized) during the first three months of 1987, compared to 1.5 percent in the first quarter last year. The Fed's economists are afraid the low jobless rate will cause consumer demand that will fan the flames of inflation, which were rekindled by the dollar's steep decline.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker plans to whip inflation now by tightening the money supply and forcing up interest rates. It's a high-stakes game, and a dangerous one.

MINI-EDITORIAL: We were a bit mystified by the fact that two distinguished newspapers — the New York Times and the Washington Post — both used valuable headline space to note that former Labor Secretary Ray Donovan had been acquitted by a Bronx jury.

In fact, the borough was the first of only four words in the Post's banner. Was this a sly suggestion that somehow the verdict doesn't count?

If so, the headline writers deserve a Bronx cheer. As for Donovan, if it's any consolation after paying his lawyers' bills, he can now echo John Connally and claim to be the only member of the Reagan administration who has been certified clean.



Lewis Grizzard

It's a dog's life for most of the world

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Catfish, the black lab, trotted over to me in tears, his tail between his legs.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "You don't love me," he sobbed.

"Of course, I love you," I said. "You're my best friend and you're always glad to see me when I come home and you don't care where I've been nor what I've been doing. Three wives were never like that. Why don't you think I love you?"

"Because," Catfish answered. "I don't have an air-conditioned doghouse."

So that's it, I thought. Catfish has been reading the paper again and found out Jim and Tammy Bakker had an air-conditioned house for their dog before it was auctioned off.

"Catfish," I said, patting him on his head, "just because I haven't provided you with an air-conditioned doghouse, it doesn't mean I don't love you."

"It's just that we don't have the kind of money the Bakkers have been making at PTL. I'd like to provide you with an air-conditioned doghouse, even with a pool outside for when your friends come over, but it's just not practical."

"And look at what else the Bakkers have that we don't, a houseboat, a \$500,000 condominium in Florida with \$22,000 worth of floor-to-ceiling windows, and a \$600,000 home in Palm Springs, Calif."

"I have to make money the old-fashioned way — honestly," I continued. "I can't go around begging old people for their money like the Bakkers did."

Catfish seemed to understand. He paused for a quick scratch and then asked, "Why do we go into the television ministry, so we can have all those things, too?"

"Because," I said, "I'm not a lowlife scoundrel who could sleep at night after using religion to bilk people out of their money. That, and I don't have a wife who looks like she just walked out of a wax museum."

"But I could help you," said Catfish. "You beg and I'll howl."

"You say, 'Either you people send me a couple of million for another couple of houseboats or you're all going to hell,' and then I'll start barking in tongues."

"I'll go, 'Baah-ruuuuu!' and you can interpret and tell the viewers I'm saying, 'Make it four million you bunch of heathen tightwads.'"

"I am surprised at you, Catfish," I said. "We have a very good life without doing any of that. I've got a red truck, a VCR for my bedroom and a Jacuzzi."

"And look at you. You don't have an air-conditioned doghouse, but you have a nice carpet in the living room to sleep on and I feed you from the table."

"And you're not satisfied? Greed," I said to my dog, "doesn't become you."

"You're right and I'm sorry," Catfish said. "By the way," he went on, "what do you think will happen to Jim and Tammy after the IRS gets through with them?"

"If they get what they deserve," I said, "they'll need the doghouse back for a place to live."

"Baah-ruuuuu!" howled Catfish in total agreement.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification.

Nation

By As

Wind sus

GAITHERSBURG local officials are a sudden burst of a hot-air balloon seriously injuring.

The Federal A looking into the S balloon trying to la struck a power Gaithersburg, Washington, D.C.

A sudden dow wind shear, might hit the power line Capt. Ray Mulhal

Friend te

NEW YORK — Donna Rice on a Washington town faced and coldly fronted about it b friend of Rice's.

In cover storie wrote in Life mag girl," while her People magazine the relationship b true.

"The actual tru door stuff they ta pened and Donna townhouse Friday in People.

Hart quit the p five days after th

Marine s

BOSTON — A government for \$ his 3½-year-old phan because he disease killed his

Martin Gaffney in the U.S. Marin hospitals for the Mutsuko, 38, and age 13 months.

Gaffney's suit a his wife's first p receive a transu with the virus th deficiency syndr

Gaffney said i he hopes to spur of military heal

Journali

WASHINGTON preeminent Was viser to presiden tial candidate di his Georgetown bedridden follow year. He was 97.

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Nation

By Associated Press

Wind suspect in crash

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Federal and local officials are checking the possibility that a sudden burst of wind caused the fiery crash of a hot air balloon, killing a teen-age girl and seriously injuring her pilot father.

The Federal Aviation Administration is looking into the Saturday incident in which a balloon trying to land after a fund-raising race struck a power line and burned near Gaithersburg, about 15 miles northwest of Washington, D.C.

A sudden downshift in the wind, known as wind shear, might have caused the balloon to hit the power line, Montgomery County Fire Capt. Ray Mulhall said.

Friend tells 'the truth'

NEW YORK — Gary Hart spent nights with Donna Rice on a yacht in Bimini and at his Washington townhouse, then turned ashen-faced and coldly ended the affair when confronted about it by reporters, according to a friend of Rice's.

In cover stories published Sunday, Rice wrote in *Life* magazine that "I'm not a party girl," while her friend Lynn Armandt told *People* magazine *The Miami Herald* stories of the relationship between Hart and Rice were true.

"The actual truth is that some of that back-door stuff they talked about never really happened and Donna actually stayed in Gary's townhouse Friday night," Ms. Armandt said in *People*.

Hart quit the presidential campaign May 8, five days after the *Herald's* story.

Marine sues military

BOSTON — A Marine is suing the federal government for \$55 million, saying he expects his 3½-year-old daughter to become an orphan because he has AIDS and the same disease killed his wife and son.

Martin Gaffney, 38, a chief warrant officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, blames U.S. Navy hospitals for the deaths last week of his wife, Mutsuko, 38, and last summer of his son, John, age 13 months.

Gaffney's suit alleges Navy doctors botched his wife's first pregnancy and caused her to receive a transfusion of blood contaminated with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Gaffney said in an interview last week that he hopes to spur a congressional investigation of military health care.

Journalist dies at 97

WASHINGTON — Bascom N. Timmons, preeminent Washington correspondent, adviser to presidents and former vice presidential candidate died Sunday of pneumonia at his Georgetown home, where he had been bedridden following two hospital stays last year. He was 97.

Presidents including Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt sought advice from Timmons, who once used his contacts to save the National Press Club building.

Born in Amarillo, Timmons began his career at the Fort Worth Record in 1906.



John Willie Horne is arrested by police Sunday after he broke through police lines during a Ku Klux Klan march in downtown Greensboro, N.C. He said he wanted to shake a Klansman's hand, but was refused.

Klan march

Five arrested; cap gun fired

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Five people were arrested, including a man charged with firing a cap gun, during the first Ku Klux Klan march here since the 1979 anti-Klan rally at which five radicals were shot to death.

The march by about 150 white supremacists was nearly over Sunday when a white bystander fired the gun. Police yelled "get down" as the shot went off, sending spectators diving to the pavement. No injuries were reported.

"At the moment it was fired it appeared to be a real weapon," Police Lt. J.L. Hightower said. "It had a loud but subdued report. But afterwards, it looked like a starter pistol or a cap gun."

The Greensboro Coalition for Unity and Justice, which held an anti-Klan march Saturday along the route the Klan used Sunday, also sponsored a peace festival and love rally at the same time the Klan marched. About 300 people attended the festival, authorities said.

A few counter-demonstrators held up a sign as hooded Klansmen marched into the Governmental Plaza. It read: "If ignorance is bliss, these are some happy Klansmen."

One Klansman responded, "I'll remember you in my prayers."

The Klan faction, which handed out membership cards to anyone who asked, was led by Imperial Wizard Virgil Griffin of Mount Holly and Grand Dragon Carroll Crawford of Mount Ulla.

Griffin made an impassioned speech through a bullhorn against abortion, saying there were

"slaughter clinics" on every street corner.

"America is going down the tubes, ladies and gentlemen," Griffin said. "And who's suffering? The children are, white and black."

The Klansmen, some of whom wore red, green, gold and purple robes as well as the KKK's traditional hooded white robes, appeared unaware that a gun had been fired.

A plainclothes officer from the police security detail knocked down the gun and grabbed James Joseph Faulkner, 21, who was charged with disorderly conduct, said Lt. W.R. Stafford. He was jailed under \$10,000 bond.

Three people — two black men and a black woman — were arrested for trying to break into the parade line, and one was arrested for carrying a knife.

"I just stepped out and tried to shake the grand dragon's hand and tell him I love him," said John Willie Horne, 47, who was carrying a flag and a Bible when he was arrested. "These fellows say they're Christians and I just wanted to find that out, but he refused to shake my hand."

Horne was charged with interfering with a parade and released without bail, authorities said.

Griffin said the purpose of the hour-long march was "to organize white people to stand up against communism, abortion, integration and drugs. I'm working for my racist people. The NAACP is working for theirs."

Crawford said the Klan did not pick Greensboro for the march because of the 1979 confrontation. He said the Klan was exercising its right to march in several towns.

World

By Associated Press

Pope visits Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Pope John Paul II today started his third pilgrimage to his Communist homeland with a promise to serve fellow Poles, and he recalled the "joy and suffering" of the Polish people.

"Oh, land of Poland, land so sorely tried," the pontiff said in his arrival speech.

The Roman Catholic Church and the Communist leadership both hope to benefit from the seven-day tour, which for the first time will take the pontiff to Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said in his welcoming remarks at Warsaw's military airport he hoped the visit would lead to "strong national agreement."

Official tours embassy

MOSCOW — A presidential troubleshooter said today it will take at least 2½ years and tens of millions of dollars to secure the new U.S. Embassy against Soviet spying devices.

James Schlesinger spoke to reporters at the new embassy at the end of a 10-day visit to inspect the facility. He will report to Secretary of State George P. Shultz later this month.

The embassy chancery, built with Soviet precast concrete, is riddled with sophisticated bugging devices that were not detected in initial X-ray inspections by U.S. officials, Schlesinger said.

He said in retrospect it had been a mistake to allow the Soviets to use precast concrete. At the time, he said, U.S. officials did not believe the Soviets could employ technology sophisticated enough to evade detection by X-rays.

Church rebukes priest

MOSCOW — Russian Orthodox Church officials said a dissident priest was wrong in making a public appeal for revocation of laws limiting religious expression, Tass reported.

The official news agency quoted Metropolitan Yuvanal, the acting bishop of Moscow, as saying the Rev. Gleb Yakunin "must decide whether he is with the church or against it. If he persists in his errors, the church will have to part with him."

Yakunin, 53, recently was released from exile in Siberia, where he was sent for dissident activities.

He and eight other religious activists met with foreign reporters May 27 to present a letter they sent to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Soviets sign agreement

TRIPOLI, Libya — Representatives of the Soviet Union and Libya have signed a cultural agreement providing for cooperation in the arts, scientific research and sports, the official Libyan news agency JANA said.

The cultural accord was signed Sunday. The agency also said Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi met Sunday with a Soviet delegation led by Arnold Rytzel, deputy chairman of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament.

JANA did not give details of the meeting.

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Summit

Allied leaders gather to discuss economics

VENICE, Italy — As allied leaders gathered amid extraordinary security today for the start of the 13th economic summit, President Reagan defended the U.S. warnings to Iran on the Persian Gulf as "a statement of fact."

"I haven't bluffed once since I've been here," said Reagan, questioned briefly by reporters as he left the country villa where he has stayed for five nights before moving into Venice for the summit in this lagoon city.

Reagan refused to say what he would do if the Iranians deploy anti-ship missiles in the Persian Gulf that could threaten oil tankers. Administration officials earlier had urged Iran not to "run the risk of retaliation" by deploying the weapons, known as Silkworm missiles.

When a reporter suggested that warnings voiced by his key aides here had amounted to a threat against Tehran, the president said, "No. It's just a statement of fact."

The Iranian navy said it would attack any military bases established in the gulf by the United States, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said today.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted the naval command headquarters in Tehran as saying that any use by U.S. forces of bases in the gulf would be a violation of the interests of Iran.

"Defending the interests of the Islamic Republic of Iran and safeguarding security in the gulf is the natural right and responsibility of the Iranian navy and... it will powerfully fulfill its duties," the agency quoted the navy as saying in a statement.

Amid the controversy over the Persian Gulf, there were strong suggestions that Reagan would partially lift trade sanctions against Japan. The president began his day with a meeting with Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani.

In addition to his talks with Fanfani, Reagan had meetings scheduled with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl before the 13th annual economic summit got under way.

Nakasone arrived in Venice today. A Japan Air Lines DC-10 jetliner carrying Nakasone and his delegation touched down at Venice's Marco Polo airport at 11:30 a.m. local time.

Joining them at the summit were Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, President Francois Mitterrand of France, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada and Jacques Delors, presi-



The leaders of seven western nations and the president of the European Economic Community began meeting in Venice today for the 13th economic summit. Top row, from left, French Premier Jacques Chirac, French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, U.S. President Ronald Reagan. Bottom row, from left, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens and EEC Executive Branch President Jacques Delors.

dent of the European Communities Commission.

After a formal welcoming ceremony tonight at the imposing Palazzo Ducale on St. Mark's Square, the leaders will assemble with translators — but no aides — for a political discussion over dinner.

White House officials said Reagan would seek a unified position on a U.S.-Soviet proposal for the removal of hundreds of medium-range and short-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia.

"I think things look good," White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said Sunday. He said he expected a consensus not only on those missiles but on long-range strategic weapons and perhaps on chemical and biological weapons as well as conventional forces.

Security agents armed with automatic rifles ringed San Giorgio, the pentagon-shaped island across the lagoon from St. Mark's Square, where the summit

meetings will be held.

Three helicopter-carrying frigates of the Italian navy, as well as a U.S. amphibious landing ship, were stationed nearby, towering over gondolas and ferry boats.

Navy frogmen searched the waters of the lagoon and key locations along adjacent canals for any threats to the leaders.

Because of the tight security, more than half of the city's nearly 400 gondoliers were prohibited by authorities from using their boats for four days starting at sunset Sunday. This prompted an outcry from the boatmen and demands for \$175,000 in government damages.

Meeting in a former Benedictine monastery, the leaders will hold their formal sessions in the 17th century Longhena Library, lined with towering, hand-carved bookcases and equipped with high-technology optic pens and electronic notebooks that senior officials will use to flash messages to aides sitting nearby in refurbished monastic cells.

While the annual meetings of the

world's seven most powerful industrial democracies are billed as economic summits, the agenda frequently is overtaken by political matters. Those issues were previewed Sunday by White House aides while Reagan spent the day in seclusion in a luxurious villa 12 miles outside Venice.

Increasingly, the United States is pressuring Iran not to deploy Chinese-made Silkworm missiles that could strike oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. Although China denies selling the weapons to Iran, U.S. officials said more than 20 missiles are positioned at the Strait of Hormuz and could be deployed at any time.

"We have a great deal to fear from them, if they deploy those missiles," Baker said. "And it's my hope that the Iranians will decide that it's not worth it to deploy those missiles and run the risk of retaliation."

After originally signaling that it wanted allied military help in the gulf, the administration now appears to have pulled back.

TV coverage creates 'logistic nightmare'

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Television coverage of the summit has been a "logistic nightmare" for the U.S. networks, which have had to crisscross canals in power boats, cut through government red tape, overcome high-tech hitches and cope with a local strike.

NBC's "tussle" with gondoliers it was trying to photograph Friday and ABC's ambitious plans to broadcast from Venice's famed St. Mark's Square beginning Sunday night made matters worse.

The complications also have made the networks' coverage more expensive, at a time when they have been under pressure to cut costs.

ABC was making the biggest splash of the Big Three. It planned to anchor "World News Tonight" from a hard-won spot on St. Mark's Square through Wednesday.

NBC lined up a less-glamorous setting for its "Nightly News" broadcasts: the garden rooftop of the Bauer Grunwald Hotel in Venice also starting Sunday for three or four nights.

CBS was taking a low-key approach. It decided to anchor the

had to get from a myriad of ministries.

"Renting furniture, you had to go through the Foreign Ministry," Rutledge said.

There also have been technological problems.

"We were a week behind in our telephone communications and we've been having problems every day," Rutledge said.

Jack Kelly, special producer for special events for CBS, cites the fact that the summit is taking place on four of Venice's 117 islands.

"That's the biggest problem," Kelly said. "That takes a lot more time" to travel by water.

The networks rented 25 water taxis at \$800 dollars a day each.

"In Venice you need boat drivers more than producers. I say that as a producer," joked Michael Duffy, senior producer for news specials for ABC.

The heightened security has made the networks' job more difficult. During the interview with The Associated Press, Rutledge ran out into the lobby to aid three network employees who were detained by armed guards because they didn't have the proper credentials. Different guards were asking for

The U.S. television networks are spending between \$3 million and \$5 million to cover the summit in Venice, one of the most expensive cities in the world.

news from New York, with correspondents in Venice feeding live spots.

"It's been very difficult, that's all I can say," said Jim Rutledge, Rome bureau chief for Cable News Network, who began planning the U.S. television pool coverage in December.

"It's a logistic nightmare," said Paul Greenberg, senior executive producer for NBC News. Rutledge's biggest complaint was the number of approvals he

different credentials, he said. "They're pointing machine guns at everybody. They've got to stop this," Rutledge hollered.

The U.S. television networks are spending between \$3 million and \$5 million to cover the summit in Venice, one of the most expensive cities in the world.

"We're helping the Italian economy," Rutledge said. They brought and locally hired hundreds of employees. They rented 34 hotel rooms — at the stiff rate of \$350 to \$700 a day

Reagan to ease sanctions on Japan

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Reagan, in a gesture of harmony at the opening of the annual seven-nation economic summit, today announced he will partially lift U.S. sanctions on Japanese electronics goods.

Reagan said he would remove 17 percent, or \$51 million, of the \$300 million in penalty tariffs he imposed April 17 on Japanese computers, television sets and power tools.

The president said in a statement that the reduction of the duties is in response to some improvements made by Japan in complying with a 1986 semiconductor pricing agreement.

"As we open this economic summit, one of our primary concerns must be the removal of barriers that seek to maintain trade imbalances and lead to protectionism," Reagan said in a statement announcing the move.

The goodwill gesture came as allied leaders gathered amid extraordinary security for the start of summit talks already dominated by danger in the Persian Gulf.

Japan made clear in its initial response that it considered the U.S. action insufficient because it failed to recognize Japan's own efforts to correct the situation.

Hajime Tamura, minister of International Trade and Industry, said Japan had called for a total end to the sanctions because "there is no longer any ground for maintaining the measures even if the U.S. logic were adopted as the basis of judgment."

"I appreciate to some extent the U.S. government's decision on partial lifting of the measures as a step forward taken by the U.S. side toward normalization of the situation," Tamura said in a statement.

"The Japanese government strongly expects that the U.S. side would appreciate properly the efforts of the Japanese side under the agreement and realize an early and total lifting of the measures."

Reagan's announcement on the sanctions followed a face-to-face meeting with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

While agreeing to lift some of the sanctions, the president said in his statement that, "unfortunately, the initial review of the data relating

"As we open this economic summit, one of our primary concerns must be the removal of barriers that seek to maintain trade imbalances and lead to protectionism." — Reagan

to the semiconductors is not sufficient for me to remove the full range of sanctions which were imposed."

The tariffs were imposed to retaliate against alleged Japanese violations of a 1986 agreement on semiconductor, or computer chip, pricing. The United States contended that Japan had refused to stop selling computer chips in foreign markets at prices far below their true value, or to give U.S. chip makers more access to Japanese markets.

Reagan said his order to ease the sanctions was based on improvement by Japan on just one type of memory microchip, the so-called D-RAM chip, a relatively unsophisticated chip used in many modern computers and electronic devices.

The president said Japan had raised the prices of these chips in overseas market from 59 percent of their market value when the tariffs were imposed, to about 89 percent.

Reagan said that his action "is strictly proportional to progress to date."

Key congressional leaders of both parties had urged Reagan to leave the sanctions in place. "I am aware of congressional concern," Reagan's statement said.

Reagan, posing for pictures with Nakasone before their meeting, refused to announce whether he would lift sanctions — partially or completely — against Japan. "Keep your money in your pocket," Reagan advised a reporter who asked if it was a sure bet he would.

However, Nakasone told Japanese reporters, "There might be something in the pocket of Ron." Reagan and Nakasone are on a first-name basis.

Reagan said he had received assurances from the Japanese government that "this positive pattern" of improvements would continue. "If this does not prove to be the case, I will not hesitate to reimpose the partial sanctions that have been lifted," he said.

In his statement, the president called Japan "a major economic partner as well as a staunch friend and ally" and said he wanted to make every effort possible to resolve the dispute.

Computer chips are the small electric circuits which are the building blocks of most modern electronic devices.

Reagan's order leaves in place \$249 million of the sanctions, which Nakasone had earlier denounced as a thorn in U.S.-Japanese relations.

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Eccentricity a trademark of 'Shanghai Jimmy'

DALLAS (AP) — Eighty-five-year-old Jimmy James admits that he looks a little eccentric sailing across the ice at the Plaza of the Americas ice rink with a straw skimmer perched atop his head. But Shanghai Jimmy has never been one to worry about other people's opinions of him.

"Figure skaters are a different breed," he says proudly. "F. Scott Fitzgerald said that."

But even Fitzgerald might have been surprised by James.

In the time it takes most folks to pursue a single career, James has gone from being an Army infantryman to owning a nightclub and amusement park in Shanghai, China, to cooking up his legendary chili rice for appreciative Dallas fans. Now retired, he spends most of his time at the ice rink, offering skating tips to pros and novices alike and practicing to be a "not-quite-Olympic figure skater."

"I don't do the fancy stuff any more, but I'm pretty good at what I do," James says. "Better than average, but not quite Olympic."

Still, James keeps trying. A skater since the age of 5, James practices his moves at the ice rink for several hours four or five times a week.

What keeps him going, James says, is what he calls "the of-glass-half-full philosophy."

"It's a matter of coping with everything."

That philosophy is evident in James' ice skating.

"So what if my joints hurt sometimes and I can't do all the jumps I used to?" he says. "As long as I can walk, I'll keep ice skating."

His friends call it "typically Jimmy." "I used to worry about getting old until I met Jimmy," says James' skating partner, Jean Fowler, 55.

"I said something about it once to Jimmy, and he just laughed," she says. "I suddenly realized that if getting old was getting to be like Jimmy, then there was nothing to worry about."

Most of his friends, in fact, forget how old Jimmy really is. Mrs. Fowler remembers once declining to skate with someone "because he was too old," and being told, "But what about Jimmy? You skate with him."

"When you're around Jimmy, you don't think about Jimmy's age," she says. "He's a lot younger than a lot of the young kids."

James attributes his youthfulness to the exercise he gets from skating and to not letting himself be irritated by anything or anyone.



Jimmy James, 85, Dallas, gives Isis Pochiol a few pointers along the edge of the Plaza of the Americas ice rink in Dallas. James, now retired, spends most of his time at the rink.

"I don't let anything bother me, and I also don't have any hang-ups," James says. "If you plan to have a picnic and it rains, you could be depressed. When I plan something, I don't have disappointments because, No. 1, I have an alternative, and No. 2, if either of the plans don't go, I don't worry about it."

Even as a child growing up in Jackson, Minn., James was a master of making the best of any situation. "My brother and I had only one pair of skates between us," James says. "We figured out a way, though. We each put on one skate and then used our other foot to push off from the bank on each side of the pond."

And while in the Army and stationed in north China from 1920 to 1922, James found a way to bring ice skating to the Army post. "We flooded the ball diamond and turned it into an ice rink," he says.

"The Army put a bamboo roof over it, and every Wednesday and Saturday the regiment band would play while we skated."

After his tour of duty, James stayed in Shanghai, opening a chain of restaurants called Jimmy's Kitchens, a nightclub called the Mandarin Club and a nine-hole amusement park that boasted an Olympic-size swimming pool with a wave machine, a Ferris wheel and a carousel among other attractions. "It was wonderful," James says of the park, "until the Japanese went to war with China and bombed it. I guess from a plane way up high, you can't tell what's military equipment and what's an amusement park."

Even during the war, however, James' restaurants and nightclub flourished. It was at that time, in fact, that James' chili rice was born.

"A fellow came in one day and said he

liked chili, but he couldn't digest the beans in it," James says. "He said, 'Can I have the chili with something else?' And I said, 'Well, we always have rice...'"

Pretty soon it was a Shanghai phenomenon. "Within a month or so, nobody asked for chili with beans any more," he says.

James continued with his restaurants and nightclub until World War II, when the Japanese rounded up all Americans living in China and placed them in prison camps. "I was in a POW camp for 2½ years during the war, and the Japanese were running my restaurants," James says. "When I got out, though, they turned them back over to me."

But in 1948, while James was attending his parents' 50th wedding anniversary in Jackson, the Communists took over China. "I flew over (to the United States)

just for that, and when I got ready to go back, I found out there was no going back," James says. "They'd taken everything."

To start over, James moved to Tyler, Texas, where his brother was living, and opened Chili Rice, a restaurant soon to become Shanghai Jimmy's Chili Rice, after the nickname given him by a local newspaper columnist.

While living in Tyler, James took a couple of trips to Dallas and was so taken by the city that he decided to move. "I just like Dallas," he says. "I decided when I got a little bit ahead, I would move to Dallas and I did."

From its original location on Live Oak Street, James moved his chili rice restaurants all over the downtown area for almost 30 years, gathering a loyal chili-rice following.

"People loved the stuff," James says, naming famous fans such as Elvis Presley. "Even now, when I walk down the street people say, 'When are you going to open up again?'" he says. "I say, 'I'm not in business, I'm in skating.' But who knows? Maybe someday I'll open up again."

In the meantime, James does keep busy at the Plaza rink. Every weekday morning since his wife died two years ago, he had caught a bus outside his Oak Cliff home and headed downtown. Some days he meets partner Jean Fowler, and the two jitterbug and waltz-skate around the rink. Other days, he offers advice to fellow skaters. And some days, he just skates by himself, doing loops, figure-eights and even an imitation of Michael Jackson moonwalking.

"It's clean and it's cool and there's music to listen to," James says of the rink. "In skating, you're not competing with anybody. You just do it the way you feel."

James gets so involved with his skating that he scarcely notices the rows of business people and construction workers who gather around the rink at lunchtime to watch him glide across the ice.

"I usually don't pay attention, but the other day a man called me over and asked, 'Just how old are you?'" James says. "I told him I was 85, and he reached out, shook my hand, and said, 'That's wonderful.' That made me feel pretty good."

Most spectators, however, seem content to watch and create their own stories about James.

"One day I was riding down in the elevator and I heard somebody talking about 'that little old guy down on the ice,'" Mrs. Fowler says. "He owns the place," the guy said. "You couldn't tell, but he owns the place."

Tucson mayor cooks goose with Mexican food statement

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Leave it to Lew.

You had to know the big enchilada wouldn't just slip out of office quietly at the end of his 16-year reign as mayor. Not Lewis C. Murphy.

He had to proclaim Tucson "The Mexican Food Capital of the World and Elsewhere."

He just had to announce, "I rarely eat in Texas — on purpose."

In a series of telephone interviews, mayors from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California dragged Tucson's name through the salsa — along with Murphy's.

"If Tucson's Mexican food is so good, how come Mayor Murphy's entry in the 'The Mayors' Cookbook' is Southwestern Fried Chicken?" asked David Steinborn, mayor of Las Cruces, N.M.

"Tucson's weather may be hotter than ours, but our salsa is hotter than theirs," was the reaction of San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor.

"What does an Irishman know about Mexican food? He was raised on potatoes," said El Paso Mayor Jonathan Rogers.

Pick a mayor. From Henry Cisneros in San Antonio to Tom Bradley in Los Angeles, the mayors said that Tucson's mayor doesn't know Irish stew from albondigas.

Not surprisingly, each of those mayors said their city deserved to be known as the Mexican food capital.

Santa Fe Mayor Sam Pick, for example, said that "Tucson is a fine city, with a fine university, but if your talking chiles, you're talking about Santa Fe."

Mayor Rogers of El Paso said his city and the adjoining border city of Ciudad Juarez were proclaimed the Mexican food capital of the world a year ago.

Hizzoner doesn't take kindly to the competition from other cities.

"Whaaat?" Murphy roared when told the rest of the world doesn't share his opinion on the quality of

Tucson's Mexican food.

More than a month ago, Murphy challenged the cities of Santa Fe, Los Angeles and San Diego to a Mexican food cook-off.

"I hear a lot of talk, but you'll notice nobody has taken up my challenge," he said.

The challenge has since been widened to include other cities in California and New Mexico — but not Texas.

"Have you ever eaten Tex-Mex? That stuff is borderline garbage," Murphy declared.

His remarks have given heartburn to a lot of Texans.

"Lew Murphy never eats in Texas. The only time I eat in Arizona is when I'm flying over on the way to La Jolla," Rogers said.

Mayor Annette Strauss of Dallas said, "I don't think anyone can have better Tex-Mex food than Dallas."

Strauss was scheduled to spend this weekend in Tucson for a family wedding. She said she intends to stop in at a few of the Mexican food eateries just to check up on the city's south of the border cuisine.

"It better be good," she said. "My son-in-law owns a Mexican restaurant, so I know what good is supposed to be."

Mayor Steinborn of Las Cruces — a former Tucsonian who was introduced to Mexican foods at Molina's Midway — said Strauss should have no trouble finding a good place to eat.

"There are some very good Mexican restaurants in Tucson," he said. "I'm proud to say they all buy their chiles from (New Mexico's) Mesilla Valley."

Steinborn said he expects to see Murphy next month at a mayor's conference in Nashville.

"I think I'll just cook something up and take it along for Lew to chew on after he gets done eating his words," he said.

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Lendl wins third French Open

PARIS (AP) — Rain, darkness, a strangely quiet Center Court crowd and his critics could not stop Ivan Lendl from continuing his love affair with the French Open.

After four hours and 17 minutes of play, plus an additional 35-minute rain delay, Lendl, who for once had not been the clear favorite coming into the tournament, raised aloft the silver trophy Sunday for the third time.

Lendl's 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 victory over Mats Wilander may not have been a classic in terms of quality but it was just as pleasing to the winner, who had won only one Grand Prix tournament this year and wanted to prove that when it comes to this Grand Slam event, he has few rivals.

"Many people said I couldn't win — that I wasn't fit, that I wasn't confident, that I didn't play hard, that I wasn't mentally tough," Lendl said. "I am glad to prove them all wrong."

While it was Lendl's third French title in five appearances, the women's title went to a new champion.

On Saturday, 17-year-old Steffi Graf of West Germany became the youngest women's titlist at Roland Garros with a 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 victory over top-seeded Martina Navratilova.

Graf trailed 5-3 in the final set and rallied to win her first Grand Slam title and extend her unbeaten streak to 39 matches through seven tournaments.

After losing the first two games in Sunday's championship match, Lendl, the world's No. 1 player since late 1985, showed that he was not about to be blown away by Wilander as Yannick Noah and Boris Becker had been in the previous two rounds.

Using his powerful serve and forehand, Lendl traded groundstrokes with Wilander, hitting deeper and harder to win a marathon opening set in 1:20.

The second set lasted just 39 minutes as Lendl held serve at love three times and broke Wilander twice. The Swede got back into the match in the third set as he took more risks.

The fourth set was going with serve, 3-2 to Lendl, when the rain that had been threatening since mid-match finally arrived.

As the skies remained gray, it looked as if the match would be suspended and resumed today. However, 35 minutes later, the match resumed.

Wilander immediately won a love game but Lendl went ahead 5-4 on a running forehand pass.

Twice Wilander served to save the set. Twice he succeeded, and the set went into a tiebreaker.

The rain came down again but play continued and the defending champion took charge.

He won the first four points of the tiebreaker, three of them with winners, and stretched the lead to 5-2 as the court became slippery and the players soaked.

A mis-hit service return by Wilander brought Lendl four match points and, although the Swede saved one with an overhead, he hit a forehand long on the next point and the match was over.

Wilander said he should have played like he had earlier in the tournament, instead of so defensively.

"I am a little bit disappointed," he said. "The change in my game had been so evident. If I'd played like that, I would have had a chance. But he kept me down in the first two sets. I wanted to play a more open game."

Wilander was asked what it would take to beat Lendl at his best.

"Guts, that's all," he replied. "You have to do what you are thinking to do from the first point."

Lendl said the championship was the toughest of his five Grand Slam titles — three here and two U.S. Opens.

It also erased memories of his defeat by Wilander in the 1985 final here and proved a point to Lendl's critics.

Becker, who beat Lendl for his second consecutive Wimbledon title last year, had picked Wilander to win.

After he lost to the Swede in the semifinals, Becker said Lendl did not have the strongest mental will.

"I read that I am not mentally tough," Lendl said after picking up the winner's check of \$195,000.

"You don't hear it in the locker room because they don't have the guts. They'd save a lot of time if they just came to you."

Lendl said leaving his mark on the game was still a big incentive.

"The best thing to do in tennis is to win the Grand Slam. That's almost impossible," Lendl said. "The next best thing is to win the four Grand Slam tournaments and win them as many times as possible."

The Grand Slam is out for Lendl this year, after losing the final of the Australian Open last January. But the individual titles keep coming.

"Any time you win a Grand Slam tournament, it's a shot of confidence," said Lendl, who needed a boost after a ragged start to 1987 in which he won just one tournament before Paris, a Grand Prix event in Hamburg, West Germany. He also underwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee.



Czech tennis star Ivan Lendl returns the ball to his Swedish opponent Mats Wilander during the French Open Sunday in Paris. Lendl won his third open title.

Celtics win third game

BOSTON (AP) — Don't count the Los Angeles Lakers among those who were ready to count out the Boston Celtics in the NBA championship series.

"We were ready for this all along," Los Angeles guard Michael Cooper said after the Celtics stifled the Lakers' running game and beat them 109-103 in Game 3 Sunday. "This series is far from over and we have our work cut out for us. We expect two more games like this (at Boston Garden), but we're going to do everything we can to grab one of them."

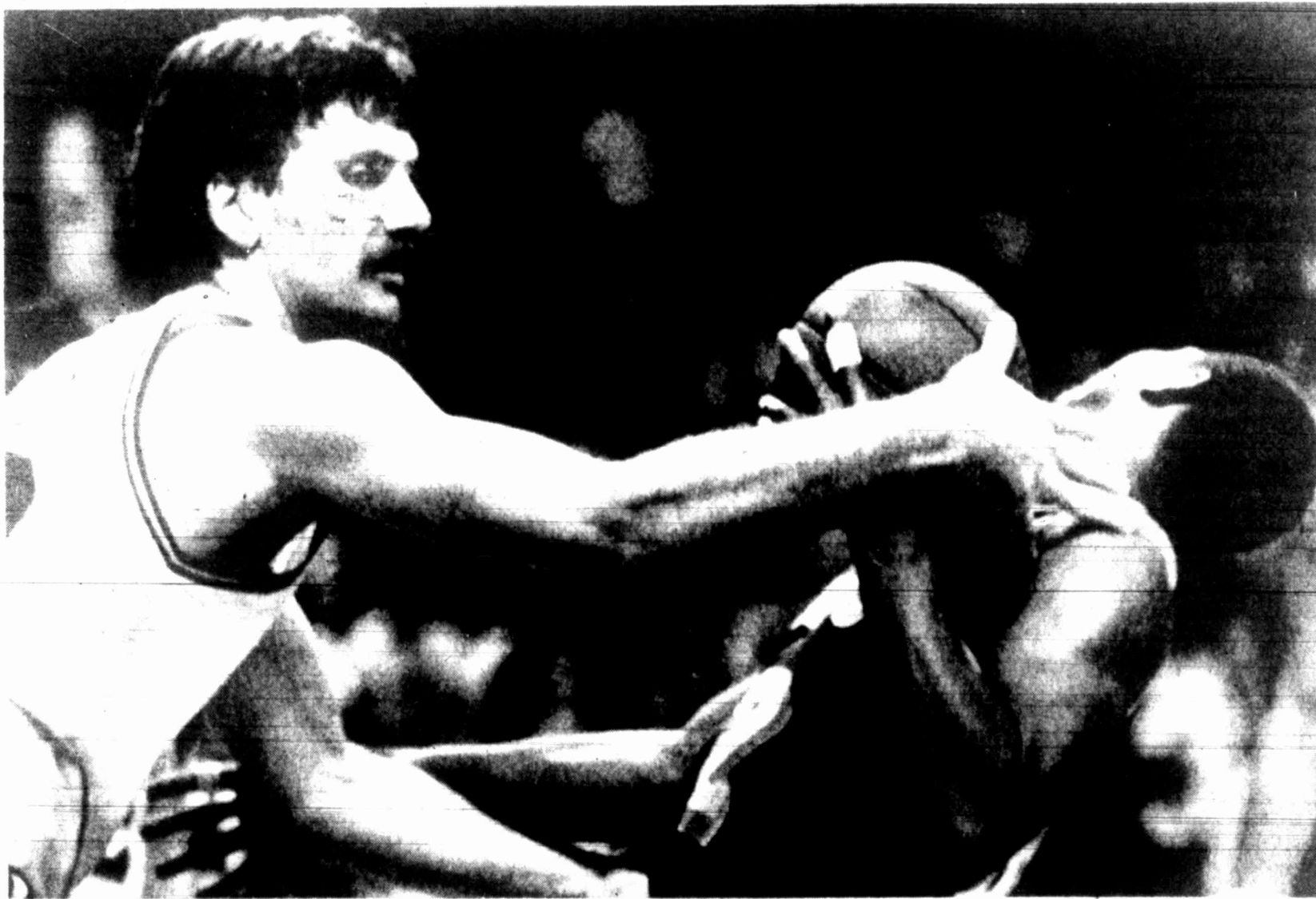
Boston held Los Angeles to six fastbreak baskets to trim the Lakers' advantage to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series. They had scored 267 points in winning the first two games at the Inglewood Forum and about half of the points came on their running game.

Magic Johnson, with 32 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with 27 points, kept the Lakers in the game with a halfcourt offense, but both knew that was not the best way for them to play.

"We have to go see what we did wrong," Abdul-Jabbar said. "The Celtics played us tough in the halfcourt game. In the second half, we got to run a little, but they had already established their lead and we couldn't make the final push."

"We were like a step behind them all the time," Johnson said. "Some of our guys didn't shoot as well as they did in L.A. We got it going in the fourth quarter, but there were plays we just didn't make."

With 2½ minutes left in the third



Greg Kite of the Boston Celtics (left) commits a foul as he tries to steal the ball from Los Angeles Lakers Magic Johnson Sunday in

quarter, the Lakers had one fastbreak basket in the game and trailed 82-69, their largest deficit. Los Angeles' lowest halftime total in the first two games of the series was 69 points.

But Johnson and Abdul-Jabbar said the sellout crowd of 14,890 affected the Celtics positively more than it affected the Lakers negatively.

"Playing here didn't make any difference to us, but it helped them," Johnson said. "If they come out Tuesday the way they did today, we'll be in big trouble."

"I know playing here was a factor for them, but I don't think the crowd bothered us," Abdul-Jabbar added.

"Those two blowouts did a number on our psyche," Boston

Coach K.C. Jones said. "But we are more comfortable at home."

The key quarter of the game was the second, when the Celtics recovered from an 8-for-25 shooting performance in the first 12 minutes. In the second period, Boston was 17-for-21 from the field and took a 60-56 halftime lead it never relinquished in the second half.

"When you hit 17 of 21, it's hard for them to get any kind of fast break going," said Kevin McHale, who had 21 points and 10 rebounds after totaling eight rebounds in the first two games.

Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson, a combined 2-for-12 in the first quarter, were each 6-for-7 in the second period.

Stanford wins World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Ten double play was an easy choice for most valuable play at the College World Series.

Stanford turned four double plays in Sunday night's 9-5 championship game victory over Oklahoma State, four more in Saturday's win over Texas and 12 in the tournament, which tied a record.

"I've never seen so many double plays," said Stanford freshman Paul Carey, named the tournament's outstanding player. "We definitely picked them up when it counted — double play after double play after double play."

Good glove work was needed to stymie Oklahoma State, which collected 13 hits and had at least two baserunners in all but one inning. The double plays involved six players and read like lottery results: 6-4-3, 3-6-1, 7-5-4 and 3-6-3.

"That was the difference in the game," Stanford Coach Mark Marquess said. "They're a great offensive team, and if we don't turn those we're in trouble."

The Cowboys stranded 11 runners against All-American Jack McDowell, 13-5, and reliever Steve Chitren.

"We had our opportunities and they fell through," said Oklahoma State's Robin Ventura, who had four hits but was erased three times on double plays.

The third-ranked Cowboys' last chance to go ahead was in the eighth, when they trailed 6-4 and their first two batters walked. Chitren came in and struck out the side.

"I've been coming in in those situations, so I'm pretty used to it," said Chitren, who earned his 13th save.

Kite leaves Kemper field in dust

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Tom Kite, frustrated after a lackluster front nine, left the competition flustered as he pulled away to victory in the \$700,000 Kemper Open.

After bogeying four of the first seven holes Sunday, Kite recovered to shoot a 2-under-par 69 and earn \$126,000 with a seven-stroke victory over Chris Perry and Howard Twitty.

Kite, who held a one-shot lead at the start of the final round, finished with a 14-under-par 270 total. Despite the margin of victory, the largest on the tour this year, Kite said the outcome was deceiving.

"It wasn't as easy as it looked or as simple as the score may indicate," he said. "It was really a struggle."

Kite opened the round with a bogey after missing a 3-foot putt and finished the front nine with a 2-over-par 38. Yet, incredibly, he

extended his lead to two strokes as the rest of the field also struggled.

Kite caught fire and stretched the advantage to six strokes making birdies on Nos. 11 and 12 and an eagle on the 524-yard par-5 13th hole.

After Kite earned the eagle by sinking a 40-foot putt, the 37-year-old Texan parred the final five holes.

Kite, the only player to win a tournament in each of the last seven years, moved up 12 notches to No. 8 on this year's money-list after his biggest payday in 15 years on the tour. He has earned \$324,583 this season and is fifth on the all-time list with \$3,244,074.

Kite was the only player to break par in all four rounds at the 6,864-yard Tournament Players Club course at Avenel.

It was the inaugural PGA Tour event at the stadium-style course.

Avenel played tougher as the tournament progressed. Fifty-three players shot a 70 or better on the rain-softened course Thursday, but Sunday, with the fairways and greens hardened by 90 degree temperatures, only eight players broke par.

Perry, who entered the final round one stroke behind Kite, had six bogeys on the front nine to fall out of contention.

Despite shooting a 75, Perry, the son of former major-league pitcher Jim Perry, enjoyed his highest finish in his three years on the tour.

Perry and Twitty, who had a final-round 71, each earned \$61,600.

Mike Reid, Scott Simpson and Greg Norman each finished at 278. Norman, the defending champion and co-leader with Kite after Thursday's first round, trailed the leader by one stroke eight holes in to the final round.

King credits win to experience

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Betsy King wasn't happy with the way she played. But she was more than pleased with the result.

"I felt like I didn't hit the ball that well," said King after she birdied three of the last four holes Sunday to win the \$500,000 LPGA McDonald's Championship.

King's surge shot her out of the pack, as she claimed the \$75,000 first prize with a final-round 67 that gave her a 72-hole score of 6-under-par 278.

King wasn't happy with her play for most of the tournament, but said she played better over the last seven holes.

King, 31, credited her experience as the key.

King started her final round with a birdie on the second hole to go 3-under, but she lost two strokes when she bogeyed No. 3 and No. 6. She was able to get one stroke back

with a birdie at the eighth hole. After making the turn in par-35, two strokes behind Japan's Ayaka Okamoto and Val Skinner, her birdie spree was enough to win the tournament.

Okamoto, who shared the lead with Cathy Morse after three rounds, birdied the last two holes to finish at 280 and salvage the \$46,250 second prize.

Allison Finney and Lisa Young finished tied for third at 3-under 281. Morse, who ballooned to a 74 finished tied with Skinner at 2-under 282.

Cindy Hill and Sherri Turner were another stroke back, and Patty Sheehan, defending champion Juli Inkster, Laurie Peterson and Patti Rizzo followed at par 284.

King finished second three weeks ago at the Mazda and was runner-up last week in the Corning Classic. Her victory Sunday gave her

\$126,854 in winnings over the three weeks, improving her earnings for the year to \$297,818 in 14 tournaments — best on the LPGA Tour.

Okamoto said she was extremely disappointed, but birdies on the last two holes left her with a good feeling.

Someone asked her if her chronic back condition bothered her.

"It wasn't my back," Okamoto said, pointing to her head.

King rolled in 10-, 20- and 12-foot birdie putts on the 15th, 16th and 18th holes of the 6,366-yard Du Pont Country Club course to clinch her 10th lifetime victory since joining the LPGA Tour in 1977.

Six golfers — Okamoto, Morse, Finney, Young, Sherri Turner and King, were tied at 3-under when the last group reached the 13th tee. King was the only one able to mount a charge.

Sports Briefs

Blue Diamonds win tournament

COAHOMA — The Big Spring Blue Diamonds won the championship in the Division I United Girls Softball Association tournament Saturday in Coahoma.

The Blue Diamonds defeated the Coahoma Redbirds in the championship game. Taking third place was the Big Spring Little Dragons. Andrews Driftaways finished fourth. The Redbirds were also awarded the sportsmanship award.

Coahoma hosting Div. III tourney

COAHOMA — The Coahoma softball diamonds will be the site of a United Girls Softball Association Division III tournament this Friday and Saturday.

There will be 11 teams entered in the tournament. Action begins at 6 p.m. Friday and on 8 a.m. Saturday.

Bears hand Cubs first loss

In Minor League T-ball action at the International League park, the Bears defeated the previously undefeated Cubs 10-6.

Chico Hernandez was the winning pitcher for the Bears while John Morelino took the loss for the Cubs. Top hitters for the Bears were Eddie Campos and Freddie Hernandez. Both players went three-for-three at the plate.

The Bears raise their record to 2-4 while the Cubs fall to 5-1.

Softball tourney here June 12-13

The 5th Annual JuneFest slow-pitch softball tournament will be next weekend, June 12-13, at the Comanche Trail Park softball field in Big Spring.

The tournament is limited to class C and D teams. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five teams will receive team trophies, and the top three teams will get individual trophies. There will also be MVP and sportsmanship trophies.

For more information, call Rocky at 267-7773, or Noel at 263-6841.



Medal winners

Four members of the Big Spring Boxing Club won medals at this weekend's Junior Olympic State Championships in Tyler. From left to right, are: Cruz Gutierrez, who won the gold in the 85-pound, age 12-13 division; Rocky Ortega, who won the silver in the 147-pound, age 12-13 finals; Johnny Lozano, the silver medal winner in the 106-pound, age 12-13

category; and Roman Ortega, who won the bronze in the age 14-15, 139-pound division. The boxers are coached by Zeke Valles and Jose Martinez. Valles said he was "very proud of the boys," who finished as the top team from West Texas.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Tigers erupt for 21 hits; tear hole in Red Sox, 18-8

By The Associated Press

The reason for so much hitting in baseball this season, Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson says, is a lot of lousy pitching.

"With the pitching the way it is in the major leagues today, if you have more good hitters, you can pick teams apart," Anderson said after the Tigers battered the Boston Red Sox 18-8 Sunday.

Matt Nokes hit two homers and drove in four runs. Chet Lemon homered and knocked in four and Tom Brookens hit a three-run homer, highlighting a 21-hit barrage as Detroit achieved season highs for runs and hits.

The Tigers won three times in the four-game series at Fenway Park.

Jackson and Frank White each drove in three runs and Danny Tartabull hit two doubles and a triple. Tartabull, traded by the Mariners to Kansas City in the winter, went 8-for-17, scored five runs and drove home four as the Royals won three times in the four-game series.

Yankees 5, Brewers 3
Clayton Kershaw snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run single and New York won in Milwaukee.

With the score 3-3, Mike Pagliarulo hit a one-out single and Dan Pasqua followed with a double off Chuck Crim. 3-2. Reliever Chris Bosio walked Joel Skinner, loading the bases, and struck out Wayne Tolleson. Washington then singled to center.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2
Garth Iorg singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth as Toronto beat Baltimore for its fifth straight victory.

Cal Ripken Jr. hit his 14th homer for the Orioles.

White Sox 4, Angels 0
Bill Long scattered seven hits and Carlton Fisk connected for two home runs as Chicago won in California.

Long, 3-1, did not walk a batter and struck out six. No Angel got past second base. It was Long's second complete game, both shutouts.

Twins 7, Rangers 4
Randy Bush's RBI double broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning and Roy Smalley added a two-run single, leading Minnesota past visiting Texas.

Bush got his third hit of the game off Jeff Russell, 0-1. Keith Atherton, 4-1, pitched three innings for the victory.

The Twins scored four times in the fifth for a 4-3 lead. Sal Butera, recalled from the minors on Saturday, hit a three-run double and Kirby Puckett drew a bases-loaded walk.

Minnesota starter Juan Berenguer, leading the AL with an average of 10 strikeouts per nine innings, fanned 10 in six innings.

AL

scoring 32 runs on 50 hits.

"We've been scoring a lot of runs lately," Anderson said. "But in this ballpark, you can't give me enough runs."

Nokes, Lemon, Bill Madlock, Lou Whitaker and Darrell Evans each had three hits for Detroit, which ripped rookie John Lester, 0-1, and three relievers. Nokes hit a three-run homer following Madlock's RBI single in the third and the Tigers made it 6-0 in the fourth.

Don Baylor hit a two-run homer and Spike Owen had a three-run triple in the fourth that pulled the Red Sox within 6-5, but the Tigers scored three times in the sixth.

Indians 12, Athletics 2
Steve Carlton pitched seven strong innings and Cleveland took advantage of seven Oakland errors.

Pat Tabler drove in four runs. Tony Bernazard knocked in three and Joe Carter hit a solo homer, his 14th.

The host Athletics tied a team record with seven misuses.

Royals 9, Mariners 1
Bud Black pitched two-hit ball for seven shutout innings and Bo Jackson hit two homers as Kansas City beat Seattle.

Racing Rahal stays hot; wins two over weekend

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Bobby Rahal, who has made the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course his personal playground, insists that patience and luck are the keys to winning on the narrow, twisting road circuit.

The Dublin, Ohio, resident proved his point over the weekend, coming from behind both Saturday and Sunday to win races over the 2.4-mile, 15-turn course.

First, the defending Indy-car champion won a round of the prestigious International Race of Champions, a 12-car all-star racing series. On Sunday, he teamed with Jochen Mass of West Germany for what he admitted was a lucky victory in the Champion Spark Plug Grand Prix, a 500-kilometer IMSA Camel GT sports car race.

It took the misfortune of two other teams to put the patient Rahal and Mass on top.

Mass was at the wheel of his team's Porsche 962 prototype, running a distant third on lap 71, when the pole-winning Nissan GTP ZX-T of Geoff Brabham and Elliott Forbes-Robinson, which dominated the first 70 laps of the 129-lap event, suddenly fell out of the lead and the race with a jagged crack near a suspension point in

the chassis.

That gave the 962 of IMSA point leaders Chip Robinson and Al Holbert the lead, which they padded to about 51 seconds over Rahal by lap 111.

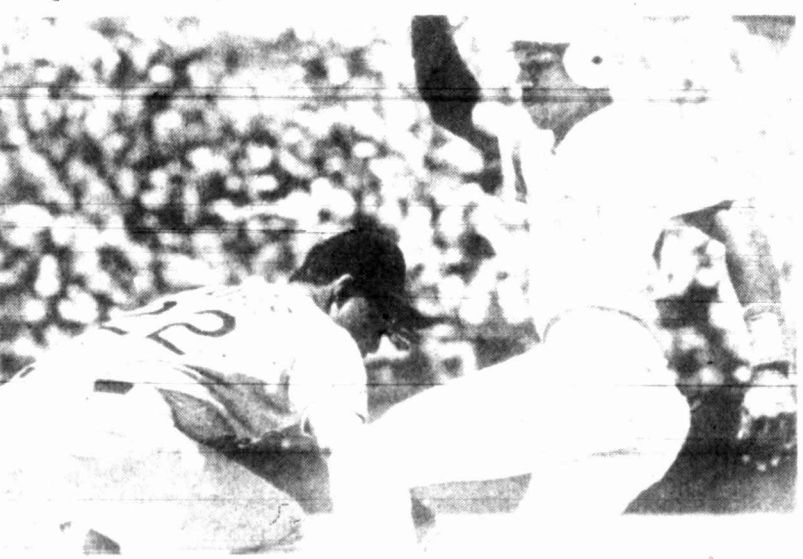
Suddenly the lead car slowed and pulled into the pits with a stripped bolt in its left rear suspension.

Rahal was in the lead to stay with just 18 laps remaining, and he easily beat the second-place Porsche of Darin Brassfield and Bob Wollek of France — the latter Mass's co-driver at LeMans — to the finish line by 28.415 seconds.

Sarel van der Merwe of South Africa and Doc Bundy combined to take third place in a Chevrolet Corvette GTP, four laps behind the winners.

Robinson and Holbert came back after a nearly seven-minute pit stop to take fourth place, five laps back, followed by the Porsche of Jim Adams and John Hotchkis, which blew its engine five laps from the end.

Don Bell and Jeff Kline finished sixth overall in a Pontiac Fierahal and Mass set a race record by averaging 101.518 mph, breaking the mark of 98.855 set last year by Holbert and Englishman Derek Bell.



Cincinnati Reds baserunner Eric Davis shows some fancy footwork as he returns to first base on a pickoff attempt, as Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Franklin Stubbs' tag is too late.

State Baseball Pairings

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are pairings for the June 11-12 University Interscholastic League State Baseball Championships. The semifinals will be held June 11 at various Austin fields. The finals are scheduled for June 12 at Disch-Falk Field.

Class 5A

San Antonio MacArthur, 27-5, vs. Plano East, 28-7-1. 6 p.m., June 11, Disch-Falk Field.
Abilene Cooper, 31-3, vs. Galena Park North Shore, 22-8. 8 p.m., June 11, Disch-Falk Field.
Final, 7:30 p.m., June 12, Disch-Falk Field.

Class 4A

Powderly North Lamar, 25-5, vs. Fort Worth Brewer, 24-11. 1 p.m., June 11, Disch-Falk Field.
Brenham, 26-2, vs. Robstown, 24-6-1. 3 p.m., June 11, Disch-Falk Field.
Final, 5 p.m., June 12, Disch-Falk Field.

Class 3A

San Augustine, 26-4, vs. Waco LaVega, 22-4. 6 p.m., June 11, Nelson Field.
Hooks, 28-2, vs. LaGrange, 23-9. 8 p.m., June 11, Nelson Field.
Final, 1:30 p.m., June 12, Disch-Falk Field.

Class 2A

Three Rivers, 21-4, vs. Holliday, 13-7. 6 p.m., June 11, Burger Center.
China Spring, 22-2, vs. New Diana, 23-5. 8 p.m., June 11, Burger Center.
Final, 10:30 a.m., June 12, Disch-Falk Field.

Class 1A

Burton, 24-2, vs. LeFors, 7-2. 1 p.m., June 11, Burger Center.
Savoy, 23-4, vs. High Island, 17-7. 3 p.m., June 11, Burger Center.
Final, 8:30 a.m., June 12, Disch-Falk Field.

Ryan whiffs 12 Giants; Astros take 3-0 victory

By The Associated Press

Less pitches this season means more strikeouts for Nolan Ryan.

In an effort to extend Ryan's career, the management of the Houston Astros is restricting baseball's all-time strikeout leader to 110 pitches per game.

On Sunday, Ryan threw 111 pitches and struck out 12 San Francisco batters in seven innings as the Astros beat the Giants 3-0 in the Astrodome. Ryan did not walk a batter.

Ryan, who has 96 strikeouts in 73 innings this season, struck out 10 or more for the 166th time in his career and boosted his record lifetime mark to 4,373. His 96 strikeouts gave him the National

category; and Roman Ortega, who won the bronze in the age 14-15, 139-pound division. The boxers are coached by Zeke Valles and Jose Martinez. Valles said he was "very proud of the boys," who finished as the top team from West Texas.

Andre Dawson hit his 20th homer for Chicago to tie Eric Davis for the NL lead and match his total of last season with Montreal.

Dodgers 13, Reds 7
Mike Marshall paced a 17-hit Los Angeles attack with two home runs and five RBI in beating former teammate Jerry Reuss.

Reuss, who has a 7.89 ERA in six starts for the Reds, allowed five runs and eight hits in 2 2/3 innings in his first appearance against the Dodgers since May 5, 1978, when he was with Pittsburgh.

Braves 13, Padres 12

With an 11-2 lead after five innings, San Diego seemed headed for its first three-game winning streak of the season. But host Atlanta scored four runs in the sixth and six in the seventh and won the game in the ninth on Ken Oberkell's bases-loaded walk.

So, instead of a victory, the Padres lost their 43rd of 57 games. Relievers Storm Davis, Craig Lefferts and Rich Gossage pitched three innings and allowed six hits and seven runs.

Atlanta's winning rally started when Glenn Hubbard walked, pinch-hitter Ted Simmons singled and Albert Hall walked. Oberkell walked on a 3-2 count against Greg Booker.

Mets 5, Pirates 4

New York won the first game on Lee Mazzilli's two-run double in the 10th and Pittsburgh came back in the nightcap with a six-run eighth inning highlighted by Mike Diaz's three-run pinch homer.

In his last 23 games, Mazzilli is batting .441 (15-34), and he leads the major leagues in pinch hits with eight.

The pinch homer by Diaz was the third of his career, all against the Mets. As a pinch hitter this season he has 14 RBI. Diaz's homer came off Roger McDowell, 3-2, who won the first game.

Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke hit a homer in the opener and two in the second game.

NL

League lead, one more than teammate Mike Scott.

Ryan, 3-5, entered this season with 4,277 strikeouts in 4,115 1/3 innings, an average of 9.4 strikeouts per nine innings. This season he's averaging 11.8 strikeouts.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Billy Hatcher scored from third on Altee Hammaker's wild pitch. Houston added two runs in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Bill Doran and Chris Jackson's run-scoring single.

Phillies 3, Expos 1

Montreal's Tim Lincecum led off the ninth inning with a double to spoil Mike Jackson's no-hit bid and the first no-hitter in Philadelphia by a Phillie pitcher since 1898.

Milt Thompson had a homer and a run-scoring single for the Phillies.

Cardinals 13, Cubs 9

The wind was blowing out at Wrigley Field and the runs were coming in as St. Louis took three of four against Chicago to take a three-game lead in the NL East.

Willie McGee and Ozzie Smith each drove in four runs for St. Louis and Vince Coleman had three hits. Coleman has reached base in 37 straight games.

Coach says LSU officials played dirty pool

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Alabama track Coach Doug Williamson said he will never voluntarily run his team again at Louisiana State University, where he claims his school was cheated out of a national championship by selectively incompetent officials.

"They officiated what was convenient for them. What wasn't, they didn't bother with," he said. There were numerous infractions that did not result in disqualifications for other teams during the meet, he said.

UCLA won the men's title handily by scoring 81 points, equal to the combined scores of the next three teams, all from the Southwest Conference: Texas, 28; Texas Christian 27 and Arkansas 26.

Alabama's women had apparently locked up the NCAA title on the last event Saturday night, coming from far off the pace to win the 1,600-meter relay on superlative efforts by Pauline Davis and Lillie Leatherwood-King. But the red flag went up when Davis got the baton, and the relay team was disqualified after a lengthy infield conference.

That lopped 10 points off Alabama's score and added one to LSU's which moved up from fourth to third with the disqualification.

LSU's women, in tears moments earlier, were jubilant when told they were national champions with 62 points to 53 for Alabama. They became the first team ever to win both the indoor and outdoor titles in the same year.

"I still feel we're the national champions, and I always will," Williamson said. "I don't give a darn who they give the trophy to."

His quarrel, he said, was with the LSU Officials Association, not with LSU's team or coaches. The association is a volunteer

organization that handles track meets at LSU and other spots in the Baton Rouge area.

"They don't do a very good job of remaining unbiased," Williamson said.

"I'll never come back here," he said in an interview conducted outside of the LSU Assembly Center while a pizza party was going on inside for the athletes who competed in the four-day track meet.

Reminded that LSU's newly renovated Bernie Moore Stadium will be a site for future Southeastern Conference meets, Williamson amended his blanket boycott.

"I'll have to come, then, but I'll know what to expect," he said.

Loren Seagrave, coach of the LSU women's team, pointed out that the LSU Officials Association was considered reliable enough that the SEC picked LSU as the site for its indoor championship meet 11 times over a recent 12-year span.

Williamson watched the videotape replay of the illegal baton pass and acknowledged that Davis had a foot outside the rear of the exchange zone.

Meet officials said she ignored repeated warnings to get into the zone.

"If so, she never heard it, and I'm sure going to believe one of my athletes before I'll believe some LSU official," Williamson said.

He contends the official should have "physically contacted her and moved her into the correct position."

"You never touch a player in a team sport. You never touch an individual," Seagrave said. "It's one of the first things you learn about officiating."

"I'm sure Doug and his team are disap-

pointed to have given away a championship like that, but that sort of talk doesn't do him or his team any good," he said.

"It just takes away from the fine performance his team gave on the track."

One of the finest of those performances was that of Leatherwood-King, a member of the U.S. gold medal 1,600-meter relay team in the 1984 Olympics. She took second in the 200-meter dash, ran a leg of the third-place 400-meter relay team, won the 400-meter dash and broke her own NCAA record with a 50.90 clocking and anchored the disqualified relay team with a 49.7 leg.

Sheila Echols and Schowanda Williams were the big scorers for LSU. Echols won the long jump with a leap of 22-9 1/4, breaking the NCAA record and turning in the best jump of the year.

UCLA's men closed out an unbeaten season with the biggest margin of victory in the 66-year history of the NCAA meet.

The Bruins sewed up the title midway through Saturday's schedule on a second-place finish by Danny Everett in the 400-meter dash. Everett later anchored the Bruins' 1,600-meter relay team as it set a collegiate record of 3:00.55.

Butch Reynolds of Ohio State won the 400-meter dash in 44.12, the second-best sea-level clocking ever, exceeded only by his 44.10 a month ago, and gives him the fourth and fifth spots on the all-time list.

California's Sheila Hudson set an outdoor world best for women of 45-2 1/4 in the triple jump. The eloquent sophomore said she hopes to use her newly-won status as a world-class jumper to encourage major meet promoters to include her event more often.



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SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	35	21	.625
Toronto	33	20	.623
Milwaukee	29	23	.558
Detroit	28	25	.528
Baltimore	27	28	.491
Boston	25	31	.446
Cleveland	19	36	.345
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	30	23	.566
Minnesota	29	26	.527
Seattle	28	28	.500
Oakland	27	27	.500
California	25	31	.446
Chicago	22	30	.423
Texas	22	30	.423

Saturday's Games
Toronto 8, Baltimore 5, 11 innings
Detroit 5, Boston 3, 14 innings
California 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings
Oakland 6, Cleveland 4
Minnesota 3, Texas 2, 13 innings
Milwaukee 7, New York 6
Kansas City 5, Seattle 2

Sunday's Games
Detroit 18, Boston 8
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 7, Texas 4
New York 5, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 4, California 0
Cleveland 12, Oakland 2
Kansas City 9, Seattle 1

Monday's Games
Boston (Stanley 2-7) at Baltimore
(Hallard 2-2), (n)
Kansas City (Gubicia 3-6) at Minnesota
(Straker 2-2), (n)
Toronto (Stieb 4-3) at New York
(Rhoden 6-3), (n)
Cleveland (Niekro 3-5) at California
(Salton 2-6), (n)
Chicago (Bannister 3-4) at Oakland
(Young 7-3), (n)
Texas (Jeffcoat 0-0) at Seattle
(Langston 6-5), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Toronto at New York, (n)
Boston at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)
Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Texas at Seattle, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Toronto at New York, (n)
Boston at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)
Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Texas at Seattle, (n)

Thursday's Games
Toronto at New York, (n)
Boston at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)
Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Texas at Seattle, (n)

Friday's Games
Toronto at New York, (n)
Boston at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)
Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Texas at Seattle, (n)

Saturday's Games
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3
San Diego 5, Atlanta 3
San Francisco 4, Houston 3, 12 innings

Sunday's Games
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings, 1st game
Pittsburgh 10, New York 9, 2nd game
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 13, Cincinnati 7
St. Louis 13, Chicago 9
Houston 3, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 13, San Diego 10

Monday's Games
New York (Darling 2-4) at Chicago
(Sutcliffe 8-2)
Pittsburgh (Fisher 2-2) at Montreal
(Heaton 7-2), (n)
St. Louis (Conroy 3-2) at Philadelphia
(Carman 3-4), (n)
Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-6) at Atlanta
(Palmer 4-5), (n)
San Francisco (LaCoss 6-2) at Cincinnati
(Browning 4-6), (n)
San Diego (Hawkins 2-7) at Houston
(Knepper 2-6), (n)

Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

Wednesday's Games
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San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

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San Diego at Houston, (n)

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Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
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Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

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Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

RBI—Dawson, Chicago, 57; E.Davis, Cincinnati, 55; J.Clark, St. Louis, 54; Wallach, Montreal, 46; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 44.

HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 77; Leonard, San Francisco, 77; Maldonado, San Francisco, 72; Hatcher, Houston, 70; Oberkell, Atlanta, 68.

DOUBLES—Leonard, San Francisco, 20; Morrison, Pittsburgh, 17; Oberkell, Atlanta, 17; Wallach, Montreal, 17; D.James, Atlanta, 16; Gwynn, San Diego, 16.

TRIPLES—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 5; 7 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—Dawson, Chicago, 20; E.Davis, Cincinnati, 20; D.Murphy, St. Louis, 16; J.Clark, St. Louis, 16; Strawberry, New York, 16; Virgil, Atlanta, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 31; E.Davis, Cincinnati, 25; Hatcher, Houston, 18; M.Thompson, Philadelphia, 18; Gwynn, San Diego, 16.

PITCHING (5 decisions)—Hoffman, Cincinnati, 4.1, 8.00, 27.2; Meads, Houston, 4.1, 8.00, 26.2; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 8.2, 8.00, 33.3; Welch, Los Angeles, 8.2, 8.00, 31.7; 4 are tied with 7.7.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Houston, 96; Scott, Houston, 95; Fernandez, New York, 75; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 71; Welch, Los Angeles, 67.

SAVES—Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 14; LeSmith, Chicago, 14; Worrell, St. Louis, 13; Franco, Cincinnati, 12; Orsoco, New York, 11.

NCAA Track

Women

100-1, Gwendolyn Torrence, Georgia, 11:25.2; Gail Devers, UCLA, 11:30.3; Sheila Echols, Louisiana State, 11:41.4; Michelle Finh, Florida State, 11:43.5; Paulene Davis, Alabama, 11:47.6; Faliatu Ogunkoya, Mississippi, 11:59.7; Terry Myai, Texas Southern, 11:51.8; Pat Qualls, Washington State, 11:53.9; Sonji Green, Nevada Las Vegas, 11:51.8.

100 Hurdles—1, Lavona Martin, Tennessee, 13:05 (stadium record, old record 13:06 by Jackie Humphrey, Eastern Kentucky, June 4, 1987); 2, Jackie Humphrey, Eastern Kentucky, 13:23.3; Lynda Talbert, Arizona State, 13:24.4; Donna Waller, Colorado, 13:33.5; Nicole Thompson, UCLA, 13:35.6; Schowanda Williams, Louisiana State, 13:58.7; Maria Usifo, Texas Southern, 13:59.8; Rosalind Council, Auburn, 13:50.9; Karen Nelson, Texas, 13:54.

400-1, Lillie Leatherwood King, Alabama, 50:90 (stadium record, old record 51:35 by Lillie Leatherwood King of Alabama, June 4, 1987); 2, Richelle Stevens, Morgan State, 51:23.3; Denise Mitchell, Florida, 52:09.4; Sonja Fridy, Virginia, 52:27.5; Janet Davis, Florida State, 52:27.6; Michelle Milling, Nebraska, 52:41.6; 7, Natasha Kaiser, Missouri, 53:10.8; Gervase McGraw, Southern Cal, 53:10.9; Opal Cunningham, Louisiana State, 54:10.

1,000-1, Suzanne Favor, Wisconsin, 4:09:85 (meet and stadium records, old record 4:12:64 by Cathy Branta, Wisconsin, 1985; old stadium mark 4:13:04 by Evelyn Adria, Alabama, 1986); 2, Alisa Harvey, Tennessee, 4:09:92.3; Angela Chalmers, Northern Arizona, 4:12:07.4; Rebecca Allison, Texas Christian, 4:14:85.5; Julie Jenkins, Brigham Young, 4:15:96.6; Evelyn Adria, Alabama, 4:16:34.7; Debbie Grant, Villanova, 4:16:8.8; Elisa Prosser, Kentuky, 4:16:93.9; Michelle Rowen, Virginia, 4:17:13.10; Theresa Dunn, Houston, 4:22:55.11; Sue Tomanek, Eastern Michigan, no mark; 12, Gina Proccio, Villanova, 4:27:5.

1,600 Relay-1, Southern Cal (Myra Mayberry, Gervase McGraw, Cynthia Taylor, Leslie Maxie, 3:29.93 (stadium record, old record 3:35.90 by Grambling, 1985); 2, Texas Southern (Sadia Sowunmi, Linda Esemokunoh, Maria Usifo, Mary Onyiah), 3:29.41; 3, Louisiana State (Opal Cunningham, Danyel Wofford, Sylvia Brydson, Schowanda Williams), 3:30.91; 4, UCLA (Gayle Kellon, Monica Phillips, Gail Devers, Chewakiki Knighten), 3:32.10; 5, Tennessee (Robin Benjamin, Shawn Moore, Carla McLaughlin, Lavona Martin), 3:33.59; 6, Texas (Leslie Harrison, Mimi King, Althea Thomas, Karol Davidson), 3:36.26; 7, Prairie View (Lavona Luckey, Cathy Taylor, Cynthia Taylor, Jocelyn Tatum, 3:36.2; 8, Alabama disqualified; Nebraska disqualified.

5,000-1, Annie Schweitzer, Texas, 15:46:0 (stadium record, old record 15:48:44 by Cathy Branta, Wisconsin, 1984); 2, Annette Hand, Oregon, 15:47:74.3; Sylvia Mosqueda, Los Angeles, 15:47:3.4; 4, Cal State, 15:50:29.4; 5, Carline West, Western Michigan, 15:56:30.5; Jackie Goodman, Oklahoma State, 15:56:98.6; Penny Graves, Oregon, 15:58:01.7; Patricia Murray, Western Illinois, 16:05:68.8; Beth Macken, Boston U., 16:22:60.9; Christine Cooper, Central Michigan, 16:25:49.10; Janet Smith, North Carolina, 16:37:89.11; Elspeth Turner, Alabama, 16:40:35.12; Tricia Clifford, Florida, 16:56:06.13; Tracy Laughlin, Texas, 16:56:06.

Discus-1, Laura Lavine, Washington State, 184.2; 2, Lacy Barnes, Fresno State, 182.10; 3, Toni Jensen, UCLA, 181.4; 4, Janet Matthews, Florida, 173.9; 5, Colleen Roenestel, Florida, 168.4; 6, Kim Kester, California, 168.0; 7, Ami Jackson, Indianapolis, 167.0; 8, Teresa Willford, Louisiana State, 163.1; 9, Patty Purpur, Stanford, 162.7; 10, Marlene Lewis, Abilene Christian, 162.0; 11, Carla Garrett, Arizona, 161.3; 12, Washington, 154.1.

High Jump-1, Mazel Thomas, Abilene Christian, 6-2 (stadium record, old record 6-0 by Katrina Johnson, Arizona, 1983); 2, Camille Jampolsky, Oregon, 6-2.3; Amber Welby, Idaho State, 6-1.4; Felicia Hodges, Temple, 6-0.5; Yolanda Henry, Abilene Christian, 6-0.6; Katrina Johnson, Arizona, 6-0.7; Kym Carter, Louisiana State, 5-10.8; tie, Tonya Mendonca, Fresno State, and Shelly Fehrman, Texas, 5-9.10; Kelly Baker, Boise State, fouled out.

Triple Jump-1, Shelia Hudson, California, 45-02 (world, American, meet and stadium record, old American and meet records of 45-0 by Esmeralda Garcia of Brazil and Florida State, 1986; old stadium mark of 44-10 by Terri Turner, Texas, 1984); 2, Yvette Bates, Southern Cal, 44:7.3; Wendy Brown, Southern Cal, 44:2.4; Kathy Harrison, Georgia Tech, 43:10.5; Flora Hyacinth, Alabama, 43:8.6; Felicia Carpenter, Kansas State, 43:3.7; Renia Robinson, Nebraska, 42:2.8; Carole Jones, Arizona, 42:0.9; Tamara Compton, Fresno State, 41:9.10; Michelle Nell, Prairie View, 39:7.11; Menka Scott, Tennessee, 38:5.12; Kristin Gran, Texas A&M, 37:8.

Long Jump-1, Eva Karblom, Brigham Young, 21-6.2; Wendy Brown, Southern Cal, 20-9.3; Jolanda Jones, Houston, 20-9.4; Cathy Tyree, Purdue, 19-8.5; Karin Grelsson, California-Irvine, 18-11.6; Cheryl Wilson, Louisiana State, 18-7.8; Heidi Mann, Florida, 14-8.3.3; Wendy Brown, Southern Cal, 14:5.4.4; Cathy Tyree, Purdue, 13-9.7.5; Eerie Dougherty, Arizona, 12-3.6; Jolanda Jones, Houston, 12-3.7; Karin Grelsson, California-Irvine, 12:3.8; Eva Karblom, Brigham Young, 11:9.9; Kym Carter, Louisiana State, 10:7.11; Cheryl Wilson, Louisiana State, no mark.

Final Point Totals

1, UCLA, 81.2; Texas, 28.3; Texas Christian, 27.4; Arkansas, 26.5; Louisiana State, 25.6; tie, Texas A&M and Texas Southern, 23.8; Illinois, 20.9; Brigham Young, 19.10; tie, Baylor, George Mason and Boston, 18.13; tie, Houston and Boise State, 17.15; tie, Southern Methodist, NE Louisiana and Fresno State, 16.18; tie, Florida, Penn State and Washington State, 15.21; tie, Oregon, Seton Hall, Florida State and Alabama, 14.25; North Carolina State, 13.26; Washington, 11.27; tie, Tennessee, Pittsburgh and Mississippi State, 11.30; tie, Ohio State, Illinois and Georgia Tech, 10.33; tie, Georgia, Virginia Tech and Villanova, 9.36; tie, Auburn, Kansas State, Indiana, Manhattan

and Michigan, 8.41; tie, Clemson, East Carolina and Arizona State, 7.44; Southern Cal, 6.45; Appalachian State, Eastern Illinois, Kansas, Syracuse and Navy, 6.50; Northwestern State, Oklahoma, Arkansas State, Rutgers, Iowa State, James Madison, Boston College, SW Louisiana, Maryland and Wisconsin, 5.60; tie, Prairie View, Penn. Rice, Louisiana Tech and Missouri, 4.65; Dartmouth, 3.66; North Carolina, Cal-Berkeley, Murray State and Nebraska, 2.70; tie, Cincinnati and McNeese State, 1.

Final Heptathlon Totals (seven events)—1, Jolanda Jones, 6,068.2; Eva Karblom, Brigham Young, 5,965.3; Cathy Tyree, Purdue, 5,855.4; Heidi Mann, Florida, 5,784.5; Wendy Brown, Southern Cal, 5,681.6; Kym Carter, Louisiana State, 5,460.7; Erin Dougherty, Arizona, 4,426.8; Carmel Major, Boise State, 5,368.9; Karin Grelsson, California-Irvine, 5,324.10; Cheryl Wilson, Louisiana State, 4,071 (five events).

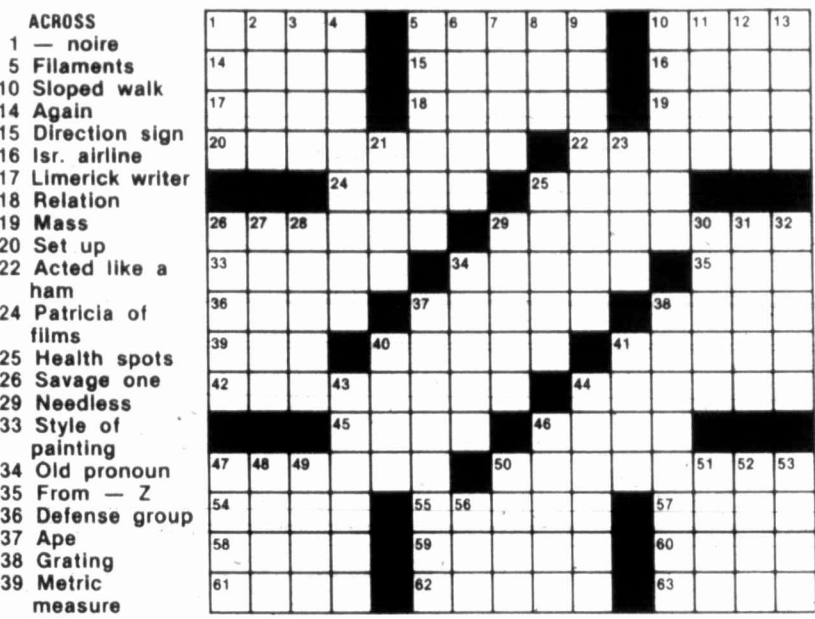
Final Point Totals

1, Louisiana State, 62.2; Alabama, 53.3; Southern Cal, 51.4; Tennessee, 33.5; Texas, 28.6; tie, UCLA and Brigham Young, 27.8; tie, Texas Southern, 26.9; Oregon, 25.10; Florida State, 22.11; tie, Villanova and California, 21.13; tie, Florida and Georgia, 20.15; Nebraska, 17.16; tie, Kansas State, Arizona and Wisconsin, 16.19; Washington State, 15.20; Rice, 13.21; Houston and Western Illinois, 12.23; Morgan State, 11.24; tie, Purdue and Northern Arizona, 10.26; Los Angeles State, 9.27; Fresno State, 8.28; tie, Eastern Kentucky and Washington, 8.30; tie, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Mississippi State, 7.33; tie, Indiana, Arizona State, Appalachian State, Princeton, Missouri and Idaho State, 6.39; tie, Prairie View, Texas Christian, Temple, Western Michigan and Colorado, 5.44; Al Kelley, 2.257; tie, Eastern Kentucky and Washington, 8.30; tie, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Mississippi State, 7.33; tie, Indiana, Arizona State, Appalachian State, Princeton, Missouri and Idaho State, 6.39; tie, Prairie View, Texas Christian, Temple, Western Michigan and Colorado, 5.44; 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COMICS

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THE Daily Crossword by Harvey Chyka



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



06/08/87

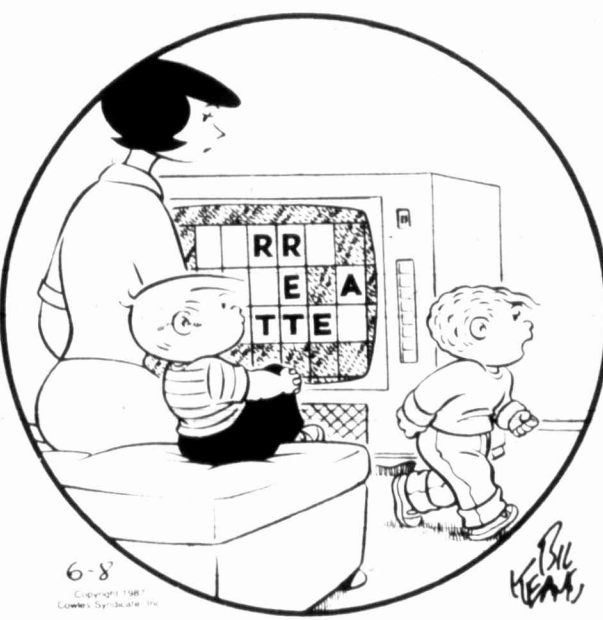
- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Across | 6 "Tempest" | 46 Perfume | 51 Expose |
| 5 Filaments | 7 Angered | 47 Eur. river | 52 Fabricated |
| 10 Sloped walk | 8 Fabled bird | 48 Church area | 53 Noted lioness |
| 14 Again | 9 Extensive | 49 Conceal | 56 San Diego's state: abbr. |
| 15 Direction sign | 10 Rest | 50 Pakistan area | |
| 16 Isr. airline | 11 Landed | | |
| 17 Limerick writer | 12 Macho | | |
| 18 Relation | 13 Begged | | |
| 19 Mass | 21 Shipshape | | |
| 20 Set up | 23 Ship's officer | | |
| 22 Acted like a ham | 25 Gyrate | | |
| 24 Patricia of films | 26 Of sound | | |
| 25 Health spots | 27 Armadillo | | |
| 26 Savage one | 28 Black bird | | |
| 29 Needless | 29 Earthenware fragment | | |
| 33 Style of painting | 30 Electrical unit | | |
| 34 Old pronoun | 31 Serviceable | | |
| 35 From — Z | 32 Heavy cloth | | |
| 36 Defense group | 34 Tenor | | |
| 37 Ape | 37 Extra work | | |
| 38 Grating | 38 Beginning to develop | | |
| 39 Metric measure | 40 Wise — owl | | |
| 40 Affirmations | 41 Cronies | | |
| 41 Norman V. — | 43 Small people | | |
| 42 Tip of Eng. | 44 Closet item | | |
| 43 Inure | | | |
| 45 Town district | | | |
| 46 Pacific | | | |
| 47 Learned one | | | |
| 50 Rational | | | |
| 54 Copycat | | | |
| 55 Cake part | | | |
| 57 Hand part | | | |
| 58 Like | | | |
| 59 Parson's milieu | | | |
| 60 God of war | | | |
| 61 Kinsmen: abbr. | | | |
| 62 Presbyterian | | | |
| 63 Mother of Castor | | | |

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M NOT LETTING IN ANY FLIES, MOM... JUST ANTS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'd like 'Wheel of Fortune' better if I could spell."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to get at some facts that you do not feel you are sufficiently acquainted with. You need to do this in a very subtle manner, or you will be met with criticism.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Using tact is important in handling some business deal today. Be sure you handle an obligation honestly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may have to compromise some with an outside associate if you are to get along better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more efficient in handling your daily affairs. Find wise shortcuts that will give you more leisure time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You have a special talent that needs more work if the rough edges are to be eliminated.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure that kin approve of whatever you do at home and work together for greater efficiency and harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more careful in talking with others whether for business or personal reasons. Know their true motives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your practical interests and try to cut down on expenses as much as you can. Make your payments promptly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's not a good day to expand where social affairs are concerned. Wait for a more propitious time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't worry over some matter you can do nothing about. Plan how best to assist one who is suffering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A dynamic friend gives you good advice on how you can improve your lifestyle and be more successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get any career work done in a most precise and conscientious manner and gain more prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some new wrinkle to a project that fascinates you should be comprehended thoroughly before moving on.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will utilize the magnetic qualities to get whatever is desired the easy way but should also be taught that only what is earned through honest work can truly be enjoyed and retained. Listen to what your progeny says and correct erroneous ideas.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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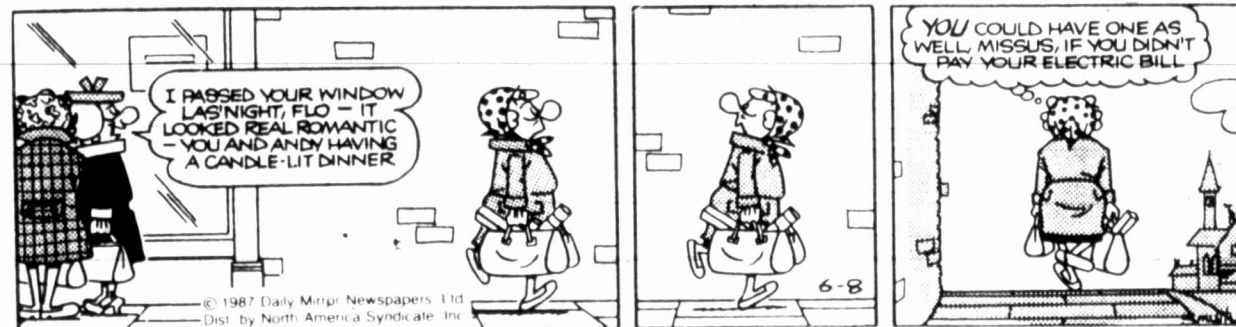
GEECH



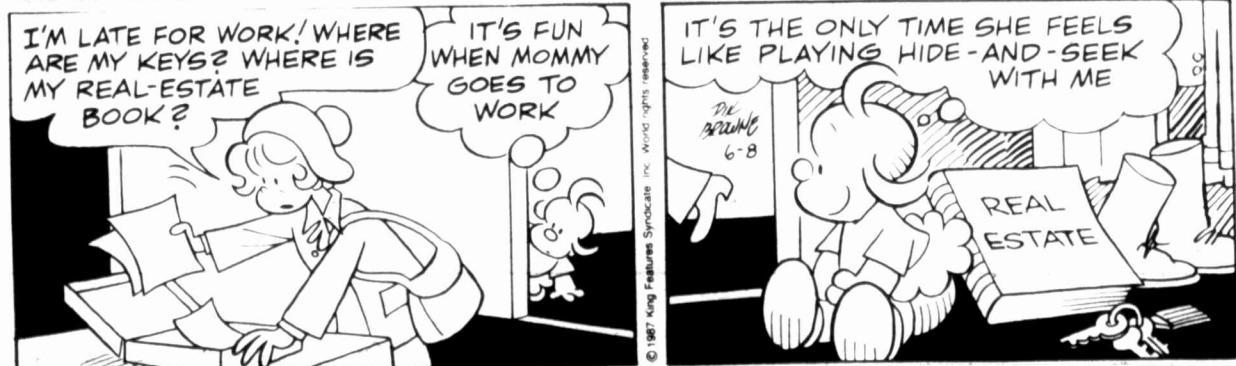
B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



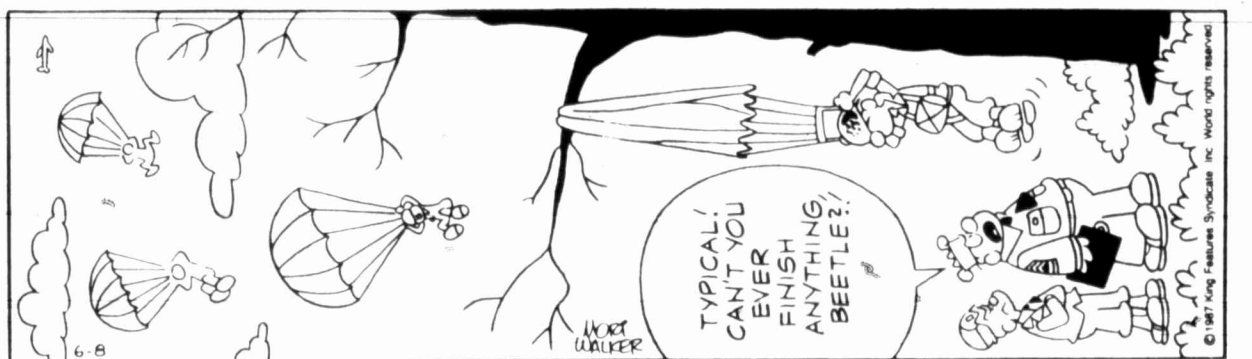
WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



GAINESVILLE (AP) — Throughout her life, Julie Broyles' main view of the Soviet Union has come from stories and pictures of a dim, wintry land populated by a sad-eyed people and ruled with an iron fist.

But the 16-year-old high school junior hopes to gain a new understanding next month, when she and 19 other young Americans will tour the Soviet Union to perform "Peace Child," a play about interpersonal relationships between Soviet and American youth.

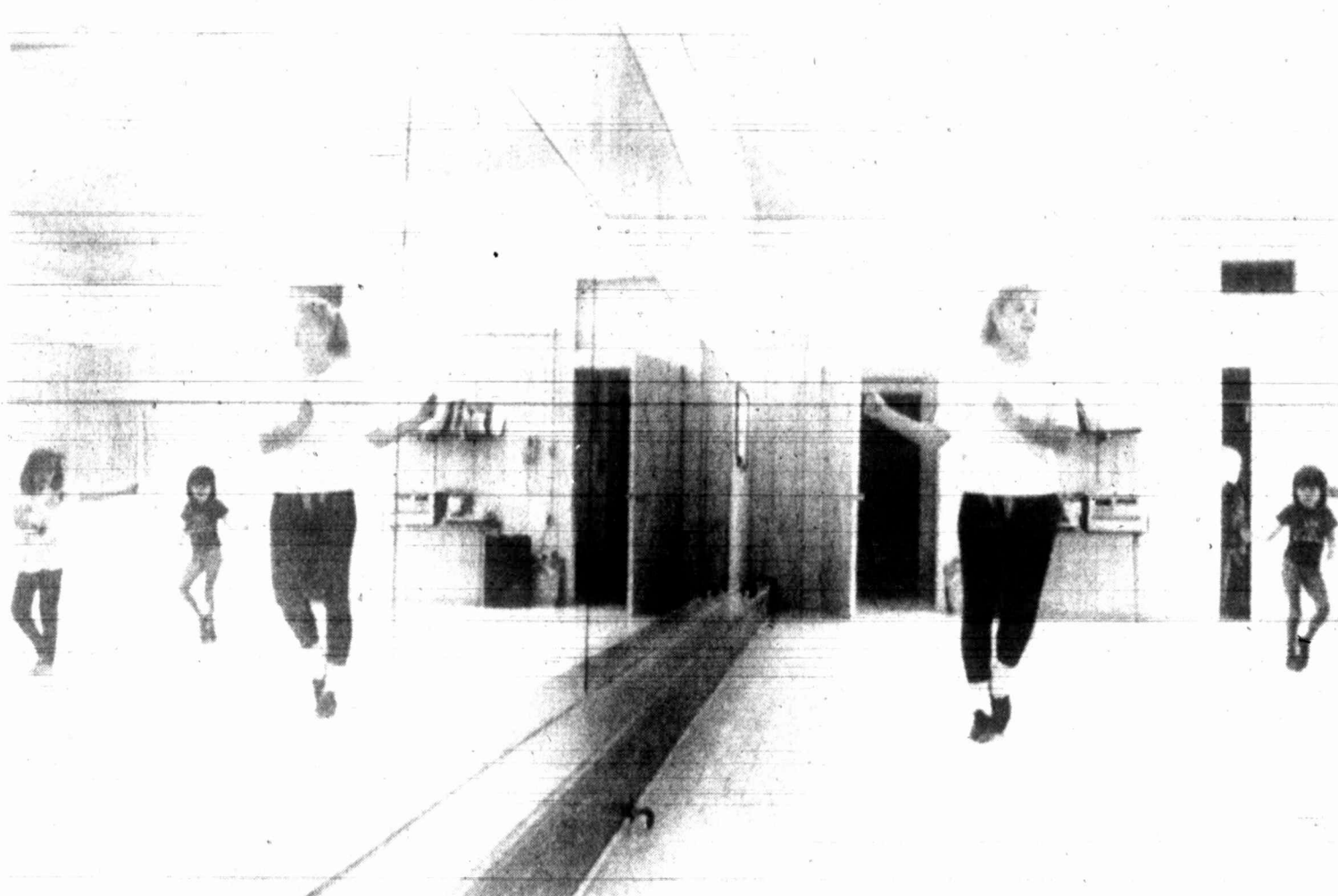
The tour is sponsored by the National Peace Child Foundation, based in Washington. The American Peace Child group will link up with a similar Soviet performing group, and perform the play — probably in Russian — before audiences in the Soviet cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Tallinn, and Minsk and in Warsaw, Poland.

When she learned she was one of two Texans selected for the tour, Miss Broyles said: "I was just screaming, and there were tears and everything. ... I just couldn't believe it."

The high school junior said she applied to Peace Child in February. She was required to submit an application outlining her previous theatrical experience, a picture and an essay discussing what she was hoping to gain by the Soviet experience.

"I said I wanted to go over there because I wanted to meet the people. I want my own opinion of them and just lay aside all the opinions and views that are set, from the day we're born, about the Soviets," she said.

When Miss Broyles was called for an audition at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, she didn't realize how lucky she was merely to get the chance to per-



Julie Boyles leads youngsters through a jazz routine in her hometown of Gainesville. The high school junior won a part

in Peace Child, a theatrical production that will perform with a group of Soviet performers and tour Russia in July.

"That's what I can't wait to do. I have a thousand questions about how they feel about Americans. Being there, I'll get a feel for how they look at our country," she said.

She will fly to Pittsburgh, Pa., June 21 for Peace Child rehearsals before going overseas. She has recently acquired a set of Russian tapes and is busily learning the Russian alphabet. "It's a little easier than I thought it would be," she said.

Julie's mother, Pat, said she and her husband, James Brôyles, are thrilled — but a little apprehensive — about their daughter's trip.

"I know I'll be worried to death, but I wouldn't keep her from doing it for anything," Mrs. Broyles said. "The education will be fantastic for her. It will give her a different view of the world."

Miss Broyles likes to think about turning the play into reality — making teenagers the force which ultimately will bring America and the Soviet Union together.

But right now, she said she is confused about the tumultuous U.S.-Soviet relations, which often seem to strengthen and wane on a daily basis.

"One minute it's peaceful, one minute, it's hard to tell what's happening. I'm just going to go over there open-minded," she said.

Miss Broyles said most of her family and friends have reacted enthusiastically to news of her trip. The Gainesville High School student council has even offered to help the Broyles family raise some of the money for her \$2,000 trip.

Miss Broyles says Woolcombe asked her what she would do with the Soviet experience once she returned to her homeland.

"I want to come back here and speak to all the civic clubs about the Soviet Union," she said. "The more we can do things like this, it just better the relationship as a whole."



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