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MEMORIAL DAY

The Pampa News

25¢ — VOL. 82, NO. 46, 18 PAGES — MAY 29, 1989 — MONDAY

Legislation

Bill sets new standards for commercial drivers, Page 3

Final adjustments



(AP Laserphoto)

Cub Scout Bill Lewis, 8, places a small American flag in front of a gravestone at Fort Sam Houston Cemetery at San Antonio in preparation for Memorial Day services Monday. Other Texas residents will be visiting cemeteries to place flags and flowers in honor of deceased veterans, family members and friends during the national observance.

President gives NATO counter arms proposal

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush today proposed a 20 percent cut in U.S. combat troops in Western Europe and a joint reduction in American and Soviet troop levels to 275,000 each by 1993 under an accelerated conventional arms agreement.

Seeking to seize the initiative in East-West relations, Bush detailed his proposal today at the opening of a two-day NATO summit designed to promote the unity of the alliance but divided over the issue of short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Aferward, at a news conference carried live by the American television networks, Bush told reporters that his proposals would require the Soviet Union to withdraw 325,000 troops from Eastern Europe. The Soviets currently have more than 600,000 troops assigned to the East-bloc Warsaw Pact, according to some Western estimates.

As part of what he called "a revolutionary conventions arms control agreement," Bush also proposed locking in Soviet acceptance of proposed Western ceilings on each side's arsenals of tanks and armored troop carriers, and said a similar ceiling on artillery would be sought.

He also proposed reducing the number of helicopters and land-based combat aircraft as part of the agreement, which he said could be reached within six months and carried out by 1992 or 1993.

Bush called his proposals "a fair offer" that "signals a willingness on our part to really put Mr. Gorbachev to the test."

It was a reference to the unilateral moves proposed by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush's proposals were touted in advance by White House officials as dramatic new ideas to counter Gorbachev's recent offers of unilateral troop and weapons reductions.

"Now if the Soviet Union accepts this fair offer, the results would dramatically increase stability on the continent and transform the military map of Europe," Bush told reporters.

"We can and must begin now to set out a new vision for Europe at the end of this century."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a central figure in the NATO dispute over proposals to modernize the Western alliance's short-range missiles, immediately hailed Bush's "great initiative for rapidly reducing conventional arms."

Said Kohl: "President Bush has today paved the way for further success of our alliance. I congratulate him on this far-sighted step, with which he has once more impressively affirmed the United States' leadership."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Bush's plan had "transformed the summit" but she warned that "the interim period will be a time of vulnerability and risk" that required maintaining a sufficiency of short-range nuclear missiles on the continent.

A small band of protesters prayed, beat drums and distributed leaflets as Bush entered NATO headquarters this morning with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The two days of talks in the barracks-like alliance headquarters opened with an address by NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner, who

See NATO, Page 2

Clements applauds new budget

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A $47.4 billion state budget for 1990-91 approved by lawmakers without a tax increase also will mean a tax cut when $500 million in temporary taxes expire, says Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements, whose signature is required on the plan to increase spending 12 percent, applauded state lawmakers' work.

"This budget was built on a foundation of fiscal conservatism, by settling longstanding lawsuits and because of a significantly stronger economy," Clements said Sunday.

Despite a projected $300 million to $600 million shortfall announced this month, lawmakers balanced spending with revenues and said a proposed increase in the state cigarette tax wasn't needed.

Since January, legislators have said new taxes wouldn't be needed and Clements has said he would not accept a budget with tax increases.

"Not only will there be no new taxes, but this budget will allow the temporary taxes now in place to expire," Clements said. "That translates into more than a $500 million tax cut for the people of Texas."

Clements referred to increased corporation franchise taxes and a 20 percent insurance surtax and added professional fees that were instituted in 1987.

"It's a good budget. We're proud of it," said Rep. Jim Rudd, the central budget writer for the 150-member House, after lawmakers approved the spending plan with only four opposed in a non-record vote.

"We found some extra money ... and we've moved that money around to better utilize it," said Rudd, D-Brownfield.

Sen. Kent Caperton, the Senate's chief budget writer, said the proposal was the best that could be done with limited state revenues.

"We can't really puff up our chests ... but we don't have to hang our heads," the Bryan Democrat said.

The budget calls for increased spending in all major areas of government — education, health and human services, criminal justice — but because of increased revenue projections and one-time bookkeeping maneuvers, the spending plan will not require a require a tax increase.

Two House members who voted against the budget said the state was running out of tricks — such as payment delays and fund transfers — to balance the budget.

Area residents observing holiday

Pampa area residents are joining others across the nation in observance of Memorial Day activities and events.

With the first three-day weekend of the summer season here, many traveled to area lakes and recreational sites to enjoy the holiday, while others remained home for activities with families and friends.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 will perform its annual Memorial Day services at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery to honor servicemen who gave their lives for their country.

The post chose to observe the Memorial Day tribute on the day officially dedicated to the honoring of the nation's deceased.

Services will consist of the raising of the American flag with a bugle tribute and an honor guard. Flags will be available for family members and friends to place on appropriate gravesites. The VFW will collect the flags later in the evening.

State, county and federal offices are closed in observance of the holiday except for law enforcement and emergency services. The Pampa Post Office will be closed for general service, with no regular mail delivery. Box patrons, however, may still pick up their mail at the Post Office.

Many businesses are closed for the holiday observance, but others have planned special holiday sales. Banks and other financial institutions are closed today but will resume regular hours tomorrow.

The Pampa News is being delivered early today to allow employees to enjoy the holiday with families and friends. Business and advertising offices are closed today but will resume regular hours Tuesday.

Miss service for those not receiving their newspapers will be open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today by calling 669-2525.

State's holiday toll reaches 22

By The Associated Press

The Young County sheriff was killed in a two-vehicle head-on collision, pushing the state's Memorial Day weekend death toll to at least 22, authorities said.

Nationwide, at least 247 deaths had been reported for the holiday weekend toll.

Sheriff Ed Shield, 50, who had held the post since 1985, was trapped in his car about two hours Sunday night after the accident on U.S. Highway 380 10 miles west of Graham.

His car, a personal vehicle he used in his job as sheriff, collided with a pickup carrying two men and an 11-year-old boy at about 10:30 p.m., Department of Public Safety officials said. The three in the truck suffered injuries, and the driver was taken by medical helicopter to Harris Hospital-Fort Worth.

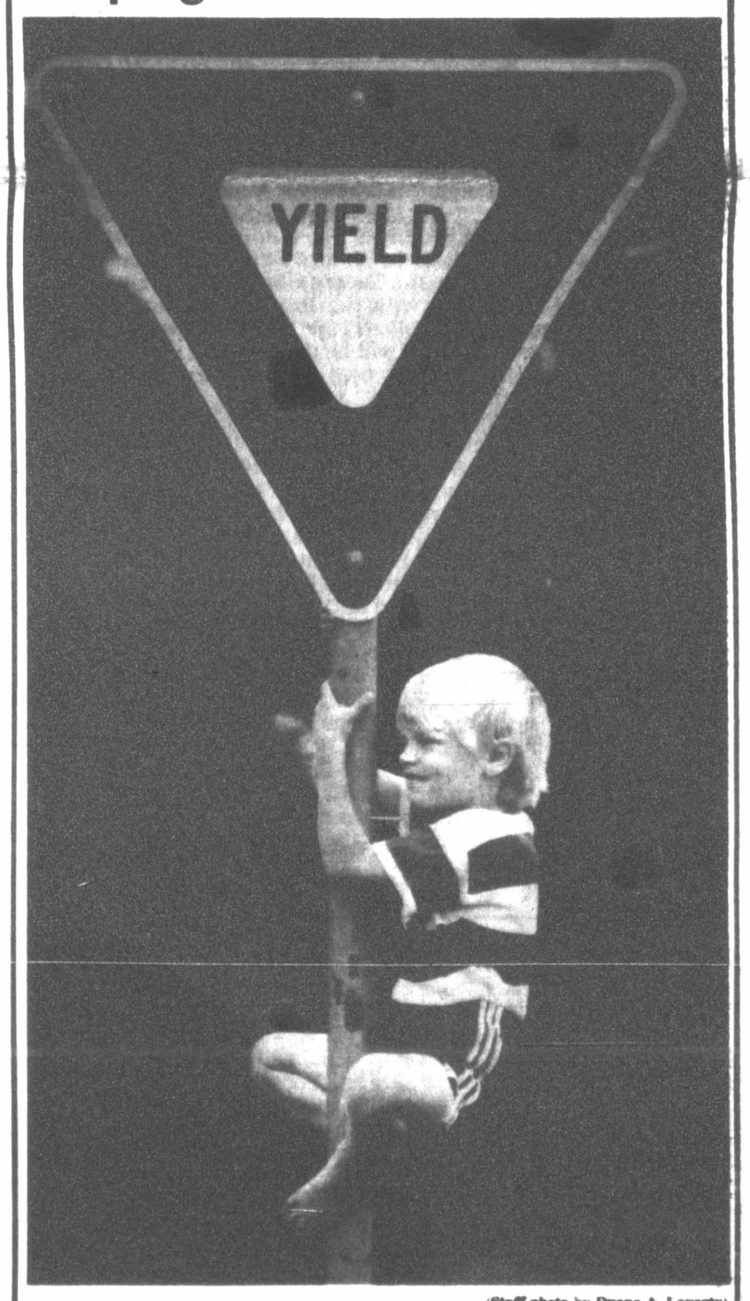
Earlier Sunday, 79-year-old Allie Mae Talbott of Olney was killed when her car collided with a tractor-trailer rig hauling wheat. The accident occurred in the Olney city limits about 3 p.m. at the intersection of Texas Highway 79 and Mockingbird Lane. The truck swerved and tipped over, spilling wheat onto the road. The truck driver suffered minor injuries, authorities said.

Also Sunday, three people were killed in a far West Texas car crash. The accident took place at 1:45 a.m. on U.S. 90 about six miles east of Valentine in Jeff Davis County. Authorities identified the victims as two elderly Saragosa men, David B. Rodriguez, 69, Manuel B. Carranga, 78, and Jose Espinosa Najar, 20, a sailor on the USS Vancouver.

Also killed early Sunday was Ricardo Ramirez Jr., 18, of Wink, officials said. He died and two were hurt at 1:40 a.m. as a car sideswiped another on Texas 18, 3 miles north of Wink.

A pickup truck rolled three times on an East Texas highway early Sunday, killing the driver and injuring two.

Keeping watch



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Trevor Stowers, 6, gets a bird's-eye view of Aspen Drive Saturday afternoon by climbing up a yield sign near his home. Maybe he's looking out for the approach of summer as schools prepare to let out until next fall.

Mental health officials concerned about control of homes

HOUSTON (AP) — Mental health officials are concerned that the state has no regulations or licensing procedures for homes that board the mentally ill, leading to substandard conditions at boarding houses throughout the state.

But the solution will take more than state regulations, experts say; it also will require money and volunteers.

"If registration guidelines are required or increased, we'd be forcing the owners to go out of business, thereby creating an even greater problem," said Betsy Schwartz, executive director of the Harris County Mental Health Association.

"Then there would be no place for the mentally ill to go," she said, adding that additional money from the state would ensure better care and enriching programs.

The situation in Texas has pushed the staff of the Harris County Mental Health Mental Retardation Authority into a dead end when trying to place clients, officials said.

By law, they cannot refer clients to boarding homes unless the buildings meet the agency's standards for cleanliness, medication storage, privacy and the ability to meet clients' needs.

Most homes, the agency has found, do not meet these standards. And deaths that have occurred in such homes over the past two years have drawn increased scrutiny on their operations.

The Texas Adult Protective Services is investigating the sixth death of a resident of two Harris County boarding homes within a two-year span, and the starvation death of a mentally ill resident at an unlicensed home in the Central Texas town of Itasca last year prompted authorities to close the facility.

None of the Harris County cases has resulted in charges, although one home that provides licensed services has been ordered to get a license or close its doors.

The case still under investigation involves the death of Robert Lee Cantrell, a 36-year-old resident with a history of drug and alcohol abuse who died last November after taking an overdose of prescription drugs at Briardale Place in Houston.

The home's operator said Cantrell snatched a large number of pills while they were being distributed, went into a bathroom and swallowed them.

While some boarding house operators acknowledge substandard conditions, they say the problem is not a lack of concern or effort.

At Unique House, a Houston-area boarding home for the mentally ill, holes have been knocked in the walls, curtains are torn from windows, carpets are soiled and littered and spoiled food is tucked beneath a bed.

"They destroy," owner Janice Abbott said of the building's residents. "What you see is not a reflection of negligence, but a need for structured activities for abnormal behavior. And that just can't be provided with the amount of money they get per month, if they get any."

Abbott said workers will begin repairs in June "to bring conditions back up to where they were just a month ago. But it's a costly process that I can't continue doing."

MHMRA officials say there are many homes operating at substandard levels in the Houston area. But they say they have little control over them.

"Our case workers are in situations where they have to decide either to leave clients under bridges or refer them to a facility that does not meet our standards," said Frank Fogel, MHMRA's assistant deputy executive director.

The problem exists throughout the state, but mental health officials say it is most obvious in large metropolitan areas such as Houston.

The authority's executive director, Jan Duker, has recommended to the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation that extensive changes be made in the present system, hoping that state officials realize the urgency.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STALLS, C. Maureen — 10 a.m, United Methodist Church, White Deer.

BRUTON, Karen Monahan — 4 p.m., requiem eucharist, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

McFATTER, Joe — 2 p.m., graveside, Prairie Dell Cemetery, Canadian.

CRABTREE, W.J. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

DICKERSON, A.M. — 2 p.m., First Assembly of God Church.

Obituaries

KAREN MONAHAN BRUTON

Karen Monahan Bruton, 44, died Saturday in Dallas. Requiem eucharist is to be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William K. Bailey, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Bruton had been a Dallas resident for 18 years. She worked for Griner Printing for 14 years. She attended Pampa schools and graduated from Abilene High School in 1963. She was a member of the Church of Resurrection in Dallas. She was preceded in death by her mother, Katherine Monahan, on Dec. 16, 1983.

Survivors include a daughter, Lisa Alford of Rockwall; a son, Randall Bruton of Garland; a sister, Marcia Darby of Pampa; a grandson, Christopher Bruton of Garland; two aunts, Maxine Rose of Pampa and Janice Dozier of Bowie; and several nieces.

The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

JOE McFATTER

CANADIAN — Joe McFatter, 87, died Saturday. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Prairie Dell Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Miller, pastor of Gem Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. McFatter was born in Hamilton County. He moved to Hemphill County when he was two years old. He was a farmer, a rancher and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Velma McFatter.

W.J. CRABTREE

LEFORS — W.J. "Bill" Crabtree, 74, died Saturday. Sesrvices are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City, Okla.

Mr. Crabtree was born in Sayre, Okla. He had been a resident of Lefors since 1955, moving there from Elk City. He married Syble Gowdy on July 4, 1942 at Elk City. She died in 1980. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. He was a member of First Christian Church in Elk City and the American Legion.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Crabtree of Pampa; two brothers, Sam Crabtree and Jack Crabtree, both of Elk City; and two sisters, Bertha Crabtree of Elk City and Mable McKenzie of Okmulgee, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

A.M. DICKERSON

LEFORS — A.M. Dickerson, 89, died Sunday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Herb Peak, pastor, and the Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dickerson was born in Mena, Ark. He worked as a pumper for Texaco, retiring in 1965. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church and the American Legion. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He married Vira Pinkerton on Oct. 1, 1927 at Lefors. He had been a resident of Lefors since 1927. He taught Sunday School at Coronado Nursing Center in Pampa for 18 years and had been president of Gray County Gospel Singing Association for six years. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Vira Marcella Dickerson, on Nov. 12, 1950.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Margaret Kyser of Mobeetie; four sons, Thurman Pinkerton of Tomball, Marshall Dickerson of Memphis, Tenn., Ray Dickerson of Booker, and Charles Dickerson of New Orleans, La.; 14 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for snacks and games at the Flame Room. Call 669-7369 for information.

VFW MEMORIAL SERVICE

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 will have a flag raising ceremony at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetary. Flags will be available for individuals to place as they see fit.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Crestella Gossett, Lefors
Wyatt Fletta, Pampa
Wesley Keelin (extended care), Pampa
Nellie Wood (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Abelino Perez of Borger, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Armando Vasquez of Borger, a boy.

Dismissals

Breanna Beesley, Pampa
Luther Coleman, Lefors
Jim Day, Pampa
Ralph Jackson, Pampa
L.W. Jolly, Pampa
Nellie Wood, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY
May 27

Pamela Jean Boyd Doucette, 2001 N. Hamilton, reported aggravated assault at 1201 N. Russell.

Domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of East Kingsmill.

Susan Kathleen Weldon, 1201 N. Russell, reported burglary of the residence.

Mrs. J.R. Newman, 2324 Navajo, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

A representative of Travis Elementary, 2300 Primrose, reported burglary of the school building.

Juan Galavit Rodriguez, 504 N. Starkweather, reported simple assault at 200 West Craven.

Walter Lawrance Johnson Jr., 1016 Prairie Dr., reported aggravated assault in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

SUNDAY, May 28

Fred Buss, 1201 Darby, reported burglary of the residence.

H.T. Thompson, 410 N. Roberta, reported burglary of the residence.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000 block of Huff Road.

Curtis C. Hunnicutt, 513 Harlem, reported aggravated assault in the 500 block of Elm Street.

Steve McConell, 1601 W. Somerville #405, reported harassment in the 400 block of South Cuyler Street.

Arrests
SATURDAY, May 27

Peter G. Rodriguez, 21, of Abilene, was arrested in the 200 block of West Craven on charges of public intoxication and simple assault. He was released on bond.

Anthony Paul Gambell, 18, 100 W. Foster, was arrested in the 1000 block of Mary Ellen on outstanding warrants.

Darryl Dean Morgan, 29, Winfield, Kan., was arrested in the 400 block of Brown Street on charges of driving while intoxicated, disorderly conduct and violation of narcotic drug laws. He was transferred to county.

SUNDAY, May 28

Guy Allison Rhodes II, 21, 910 Twiford, was arrested in the 300 block of North Cuyler on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Kenneth R. Livengood, 21, 931 E. Francis, was arrested in the 200 block of South Wells on outstanding warrant. He was released after paying fine.

Claro Hernandez Guerra, 35, 1214 S. Finley, was arrested at 21st and Perryton Parkway on outstanding warrants. He was released after paying fines.

John E. Shackleford, 21, 405 N. Christy, was arrested at Hobart and Alcock streets on charges of public intoxication.

MONDAY, May 29

Donald Eugene Terry, 25, 601 Red Deer, was arrested in the 300 block of North Doyle on outstanding warrants.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

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

SUNDAY, May 29

4:36 p.m. — A dumpster fire was reported in the 1900 block of Zimmers. One unit and two men responded.

Stock market

Stock and grain quotations were not available from Edward D. Jones and Wheeler Evans today because of the Memorial Day holiday.

Bill makes foreclosures more difficult

AUSTIN (AP) — A measure making it harder for lenders to sell foreclosed property for less than it is worth, then sue for the difference, would take effect right away if it meets with Gov. Bill Clements' approval.

The measure was sent to the governor Sunday, after the House adopted a compromise worked out by a legislative conference committee. The Senate also approved the bill.

"Under this, it's not as easy for the lenders to foreclose at low amounts ... By making it immediately effective, they can't engage in a rash of foreclosures in which you can't challenge the fair market value," said Rep. Patricia Hill, R-Dallas.

"This is a good compromise," said Ms. Hill.

The bill would apply to someone whose home or other property is foreclosed on and sold. If the lender sued in an attempt to recoup the difference between the sale price and the debt, the debtor could go to court to try to prove the property was worth more than the sale price.

If the court finds the property was underbid at the foreclosure sale, the debtor would receive a credit.

The bill also would require the lender to bring suit for a deficiency within two years.

The compromise bill was adopted 143-1 by the House. The only one who voted against it was Rep. Glenn Repp, R-Duncanville, who said small bankers in his district earlier expressed concern about "the way the conference committee was going."

In other action, the House adopted a resolution calling on the Texas Education Agency to include suicide prevention and intervention in teacher in-service training.

Also Sunday, the House approved Senate amendments on measures to:

- Raise lawmakers' annual salary from $7,200 to more than $23,000 a year by tying it to the governor's pay, which the Legislature sets. The proposed constitutional amendment will be put before voters in November.
- Expand Medicaid eligibility and establish a "medically needy" program for pregnant women, children and some others who have high medical expenses but don't qualify for Medicaid. The bill goes to the governor.
- Regulate tanning facilities. The bill goes to the governor.

Commission to meet Tuesday

The Pampa City Commission will meet in special session Tuesday at 6 p.m. at City Hall to swear in recently appointed commissioner Jerry Wilson.

Wilson will replace Ward 2 Commissioner Richard Peet, who defeated David McDaniel in the mayor's race on May 6.

Other items on the agenda include the city's consideration of becoming an intervener in a Public Utility Commission rate case involving Southwestern Bell.

In another utility-related item, commissioners will give second and final reading to an ordinance giving Southwestern Public Service permission to lower rates for customers in Pampa. Several commissioners have expressed confidence the ordinance will pass without any opposition.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NATO

declared that "the key to successful management of East-West relations is the successful management of West-West relations."

"Only if we remain united will we determine events," Woerner said. "Divided, even with all our success, we will be the victims of events determined by others."

Referring to domestic reforms and foreign policy initiatives set into motion by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the NATO chief said that 150 years after the Communist Manifesto, "the East is turning to the West" and "communism has manifestly failed."

But Woerner warned summit leaders against putting their trust in Gorbachev's good intentions. The West for years will face "a formidable and unpredictable military power as our neighbor," he said, and while "we do not need permanently to suspect his intentions ... we cannot build our security on the assumption of his permanent good will."

Outside the main entrance to NATO headquarters, a dozen Japanese Buddhist monks beat drums and prayed next to a sign in French which read, "NATO Bloc, 40 Years is Enough."

Other demonstrators handed out leaflets boasting of "the imminent separation of the USA from Europe" because of the dispute over short-range nuclear missiles and Gorbachev's arms reduction offers.

Bush also was expected to discuss dropping a ban on high-technology exports to the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials said even though the Soviets had offered drastic reductions of their forces in the Warsaw pact, the western allies would make the U.S. cuts contingent on even further Warsaw pact cutbacks.

"NATO is at once ready to ensure the common defense and to reduce arms and seek to diminish tensions with the East," Bush said as he arrived here Sunday evening after a two-day visit to Italy.

The summit has been billed as a celebration of NATO's 40th anniversary but the session has been clouded by discord largely between the United States and Britain on one side, and West Germany on the other.

Responding to disarmament sentiment in West Germany, Bonn has called for the opening of negotiations soon between the East and West to reduce and perhaps eliminate short-range nuclear missiles in central Europe.

Most of NATO's short-range missiles are based in West Germany and would explode on German soil if ever used. The United States says the weapons are needed to offset superior conventional forces in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. Rather than show any sign of compromise, West Germany appeared to harden its position on the eve of the summit.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-dietrich Genscher insisted Sunday at a German political rally that "disarmament cannot exclude any kind of weapon."

Unprecedented shakeup awaits Democrats after holiday break

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats enter uncharted territory this week, shaking up their top leadership just five months into a 101st Congress that already has been marked more by confusion than accomplishment.

Their immediate challenge is to turn disarray into order while under pressure from a restive Republican minority. The GOP wants to press the ethics agenda that in coming days will have toppled two of the majority party's top three leaders, including House Speaker Jim Wright, the nation's highest-ranking elected Democrat.

Wright was in seclusion this weekend, believed to be drafting a message defending himself before stepping down as speaker. Further pressure on Wright was created by the surprise resignation announcement Saturday of Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the party's whip, or No. 3 leadership official.

"The speaker is struggling this weekend on what decision he, in fact, will make with regard to his future," Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said Sunday on ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley*.

He said Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., likely will follow Wright as speaker and called him "a man of immense integrity, of vision, of insight."

Foley already was seeking to calm the situation and look beyond the turmoil. "The Democratic party is not in a crisis," he said. "We are going to address the legislative issues that face the country."

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said Coelho's decision to resign effective June 15 was a step in that direction. Removing his ethics problems from the agenda "said loudly we need to get about the business of addressing" issues like the deficit, the environment and social concerns.

"In the very short term, the party has clearly been hurt," Hoyer said. But he added: "We have a very deep bench" and will be able to quickly replace the lost leadership.

Soon after Wright's expected resignation announcement, which could come as early as Wednesday, House Democrats will caucus to elect successors.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is expected to move up to replace Foley, and Coelho's spot would be filled by one of three contenders: Reps. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark.; Bill Gray, D-Pa.; or Bonior.

Not since 1869 has a House speaker left office in midterm, and never has it happened because of ethics problems. To have two of the top three leadership posts vacated during a session is unprecedented.

It will be up to Foley to deal with the ethics cloud that has enveloped his party, but also to look beyond internal concerns to a list of legislation that has been overshadowed, if not neglected.

Many expect Foley to provide the calming influence the chamber needs. His personal style is far different than those of both Wright and Coelho, who are forceful, deal-cutting risk takers.

Vets get Bronze Stars 45 years later

SPARTA, Tenn. (AP) — More than 150 military veterans were awarded the Bronze Star in a Memorial Day weekend ceremony that honored them — 45 years after the fact — for service during World War II.

"Since we all got through it and we're still living, I am very proud to be here today for this award," James Holland, 69, said after he and his brothers David and Samuel received medals at Saturday's ceremony.

James Holland, an infantryman in the war, said he was awarded the Purple Heart after being wounded near the Maginot Line in France in late 1944. But he had never been given the Bronze Star.

On Feb. 3, 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized the Bronze Star, ordinarily given only for heroic or meritorious service in combat, for everyone serving in the military on or after Dec. 1, 1941.

Most of the 152 World War II veterans at Saturday's ceremony were members of the 1943 graduating class of White County High School who enlisted in the military on their graduation day.

Lewis Teeple, who coordinated the awards program for American Legion Post 99, said many had received early medical discharges and their records had been misplaced before they could receive the Bronze Star.

Two years ago, he said, the Department of Defense discovered that the men hadn't received their awards, Teeple said.

"This marked the first time so many Bronze Stars have been given out at one time in Tennessee history," Teeple said.

Six World War I veterans also received Republic of France certificates in Saturday's ceremony, which was sponsored by American Legion Post 99.

Kelton honors its graduates

KELTON — Kelton High School graduated seven seniors and Kelton Junior High graduated 10 eighth-graders in combined commencement ceremonies Friday at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The valedictorian was Brett Buckingham, while Chad Caddel served as the salutatorian of the 1989 Senior Class

Buckingham receive the Governor's Recognition Award. Buckingham also received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Scott Bodine and Sue Ann Jones each received a $200 scholarship from the Kelton Lions Club. Jones was also awarded the KHS Citizenship Award presented by the faculty of Kelton High.

DPS cautions motorists

Major V.J. Cawthon, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, reminded motorists that Memorial Day is the start of the summertime vacation travel.

Maj. Cawthon urged all drivers to exercise caution during the holiday weekend, because traffic will be on the increase with school being out in most locations. He also encouraged all motorists to use extra caution in and around recreational areas.

"If you will be traveling this Memorial holiday, remember the largest cause of traffic deaths is a result of speeding and drinking and driving," he said.

Cawthon said, "If all drivers obey all traffic laws this could be a Memorial Day that we could remember for years to come."

He also stated, "The Department of Public Safety will be using all available troopers in an effort to reduce traffic accidents and assist motorists in order to make this a safe and enjoyable holiday."

Cawthon also reminded motorists that they must change some of their driving habits this summer since, once again, school is out.

"We must be more observant for children playing in or near the street, especially at night, because some children will be allowed to stay up longer and will be playing outside in the dark," he said.

"Now that school is out for the summer, many families will be taking their vacations. I urge all motorists to use extra caution in and around recreational areas and roadside parks," he said.

Cawthon said parents also can do their part by keeping a watchful eye on the younger children who may not know the safety rules.

"If all motorists and parents use a little extra caution this summer, observe the speed limits, buckle up and not drink and drive, we can make this a safe and enjoyable summer," he said.

City Briefs

LOST: WIDE silver bracelet. Reward. Call 669-7329. Adv.

OPEN MEMORIAL Day! Nightly specials. City Limits. Adv.

NEW DEPARTMENT at Bobee J's of maternity wear. Excellent selection. Adv.

FIRST SUMMER Semester registration at Clarendon College will be June 1, 2 and 5th Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s with south winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisories are required. Tuesday, partly cloudy with less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be 90 with south to southwesterly winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisories will be required. Sunday's high was 92; the overnight low was 71.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday, with isolated thunderstorms on Tuesday afternoon. There also could be scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin tonight. Lows tonight near 60 in the mountains, in the mid 60s in the Panhandle and the low 70s in the Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Tuesday in the upper 80s and mid 90s, but could be near 105 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Fair and mild tonight, with lows in the 70s. On Tuesday, partly cloud, windy and warm. Highs should be in the 90s.

South Texas — Warm tonight, with lows in the 70s. On Tuesday, cloudy in the morning and sunny the rest of the day. Highs from the 90s in the north to near 100 inland south, with 80s at the coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Windy with scattered thunderstorms mainly in west through Tuesday. Lows tonight from the 60s in the Panhandle to the upper 70s in the southeast. Highs on Tuesday mostly in the 90s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight 40s to mid 50s in the mountains and 50s to 60s in the lower elevations. Highs on Tuesday upper 70s to upper 80s in the mountains and 90s in the lower elevations.

Senate passes bill setting standards for commercial drivers

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Sunday chopped away at its longest agenda of the 139-day-old legislative session, including approval of a bill that would require the Department of Public Safety to test 1 million commercial drivers by April 1992.

Approximately 375 proposals were listed for possible Senate action, after a continuous eight-hour session on Saturday in which some 150 proposals received senators' attention.

In 9½ hours Sunday, more than 200 bills and resolutions were acted on the next to last day of the legislative session, which ends at midnight Monday.

One that cleared late on a 28-0 vote was a proposed constitutional amendment to create a $750 million state bond program to help school districts build classrooms.

The Senate approved on voice vote a bill complying with 1986 federal legislation that imposes strict standards on commercial carriers. Failure to meet the standards, including retesting for commercial driver's licenses, would result in a reduction in federal highway grants.

The federal proposal applies to all commercial carriers operating vehicles weighing in excess of 26,000 pounds, all drivers who transport hazardous materials, and drivers of buses that hold 16 or more persons.

Certain farmers operating vehicles, military drivers, and operators of emergency and recreational vehicles are exempt.

Penalties include suspension, cancellation or revocation of a license for certain offenses, such as driving under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident and using a commercial vehicle to commit a felony.

The bill was returned to the House with an amendment.

Approved and sent to the governor on voice vote was the so-called dope tax bill. The measure would impose a tax on controlled substances, counterfeit substances and marijuana illegally imported, produced or possessed in Texas.

"It's just a waste of paper and a waste of time," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

Also sent to the governor were bills that would:

- Bring smaller urban and rural areas into the allocation program of the public transportation fund.
- Prohibit students from having paging devices at school. Big city school administrators have complained that some students use the devices to set up drug deals. The House amended the bill to exempt students who belong to an emergency service, such as a volunteer fire department, from the "beeper" ban.
- Encourage the use of natural gas.
- Require law enforcement associations that solicit money over the telephone to file with the state attorney general's office federal tax information about how the money is to be used.

The Senate approved placing two proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot. One would establish a crime victim's right to be protected and separated from the defendant through court and criminal proceedings. The other would authorize the issuance of $500 million of water development bonds.

The Senate returned to the House, with amendments, bills that would:

- Make it a felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison, to promote child pornography, or take or attempt to take a law officer's weapon, with intent to harm.
- Make it a misdemeanor, with up to one year in jail, to interfere with or injure an animal being used for law enforcement or security.
- Allow a peace officer to make an arrest without a warrant if the peace officer believes a person has committed an assault to a member of the person's household.
- Create the Texas Groundwater Protection Committee and give it statutory authority. Currently, administration of groundwater resources in Texas is divided among several state agencies.

In other business, an open records bill that died at midnight Friday in the House was revived through an amendment as Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, attached his measure to another bill.

Woman leads El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — With the election of Suzie Azar in El Paso, the four largest cities in Texas have woman mayors.

Mrs. Azar swamped fellow City Council member Ed Elsey in Saturday's runoff election to become El Paso's first woman mayor.

When she is sworn in June 12, she will join Kathy Whitmire of Houston, Lila Cockrell of San Antonio and Annette Strauss of Dallas on the list of big-city Texas mayors. El Paso, with more than 500,000 people, is Texas' fourth-largest city.

Shortly after Elsey conceded defeat just 90 minutes after polls closed, Mrs. Azar said, "117 years is a long time for El Paso to wait (for a woman mayor) and I'm glad they waited for me."

Final, unofficial vote totals had Mrs. Azar with 65 percent of the votes to 35 percent for Elsey. Mrs. Azar got 29,961 votes to 16,218 votes for Elsey.

"When you get a margin like 65 percent, that's a mandate from the people that they're willing to work with you," Mrs. Azar said.

"I want to congratulate her on a campaign well-run," Elsey said. "I'm getting ready to get back to business and maybe doing some hunting and fishing."

Elsey might have made a critical mistake shortly after he and Mrs. Azar defeated four other candidates May 6 to make it to Saturday's runoff. Elsey likened himself to a coach and Mrs. Azar to a cheerleader.

Elsey received some criticism for that remark, but Mrs. Azar embraced the characterization Saturday night. About a dozen cheerleaders from various high schools kept their pompons shaking at Mrs. Azar's campaign headquarters. At one point, Mrs. Azar, 42, grabbed a megaphone to thank supporters.

Mrs. Azar said her first priority will be economic development — bringing higher-paying jobs to El Paso, one of the poorest cities in the United States. El Paso has a tax base of $10.4 billion — small for a city of more than 500,000.

Smiling faces



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

With a three-day weekend ahead and then only three days of school left before summer vacation, these Pampa Middle School students smile as they peer out excitedly from a school bus window as they head home after school recently before the Memorial Day weekend. Thursday will be the last day of school for most students until classes resume next fall.

Clements gets colonias bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature wrapped up work Sunday on a massive bill to provide long-needed water and sanitation services to thousands of Texans living in substandard developments known as colonias.

The measure was adopted on a 30-0 Senate vote and sent to Gov. Bill Clements, who has said he supports it.

"I'm all for that bill," the governor said.

It is estimated that as many as 250,000 people live in the colonias, which often have poor housing and lack water, utility service and paved roads.

"This problem is one that has given the state national attention ... It's been referred to as Third World conditions," said Rep. Alex Moreno, D-Edinburg, when the House earlier OK'd the bill.

Under the bill, as much as $100 million in state general obligation bonds could be issued through 1993 by the Water Development Board to provide financial assistance for water and sewer services. Residents of colonias that get financial help would repay as much as they could through rates for the services.

The measure, if signed into law, also would establish regulations to help prevent more colonias from springing up.

Counties would be given greater authority to regulate the growth of subdivisions in unincorporated areas by requiring that any new developments furnish water and sewer services to the residents.

Clements singled out for praise a provision that would provide a way to coordinate and finance the development of wastewater treatment plants between the United States and Mexico. That would allow a Nuevo Laredo-Laredo wastewater treatment project that is aimed at stopped the flow of raw sewage into the Rio Grande.

"That's my deal, and I like it and I support it and I'm all for it," he said.

Two killed as train rams into railroad cars

AMARILLO (AP) — A freight train carrying fruit from California struck 30 parked railroad cars early Sunday, killing the brakeman and conductor and injuring two others on board.

The impact just inside Amarillo city limits hurled one of the parked cars into a coal train traveling in the opposite direction on an adjacent track. But nobody aboard the 110-car coal train was injured, said Wayne Beighle of the state Department of Public Safety.

Beighle said investigators determined the 35-car train that slammed into the parked cars was traveling at 20 mph and the brakes had been applied when the accident occurred.

"Apparently somebody saw what was coming up on the tracks, but we don't know how soon before impact they applied the brakes," he said. "Evidently, they thought the track was clear. That's still under investigation."

The two dead railroad employees were identified as Steve R. Favreau, 29, and Robert N. Dawson, 44, both of Amarillo. Favreau was the train's brakeman and Dawson was its conductor.

The train's engineer, R.H. Coleman, 57, was listed in critical condition with multiple injuries Sunday at Northwest Texas Medical Center in Amarillo.

The other injured crew member was identified as A.H. Zermeno, whose age was unavailable. He was listed in stable condition, also at Northwest Texas Medical Center, said a hospital nursing supervisor who refused to give her name.

Zermeno "was walking around and talking after the accident," Beighle said. "He did pass out once, but he's OK."

Beighle said it was remarkable that no one else was killed in the accident that occurred about 2:10 a.m.

"I've never seen an engine torn up like that before in my life," Beighle said of the train that was carrying fruit from California to Chicago. "I've seen a lot of train crashes, but nothing like this. It looked like the front three-quarters of that engine were cut in half. I don't seen how anyone lived.

"I see the devastating damage at 20 mph, I can only imagine what it would have been like at higher speeds," Beighle said.

Both trains involved were being operated by Santa Fe Railway although the engines damaged in the accident were owned by Burlington Northern.

DPS investigators and Santa Fe officials interviewed witnesses Sunday. The National Transportation Safety Board also will investigate the rail accident because deaths are involved.

DPS investigators were told that the fruit-bearing train had just reached city limits and had trimmed its speed.

"What was amazing to me was that another train was passing by as this accident occurred," Beighle said. "The odds are astronomical. There wasn't any time lapse. The first train hits the parked cars. An empty one is knocked into the cab of the other train. Then back into the first engine again. That second hit is what really did damage."

No one in the second train was even shaken up.

Senate OKs limited alimony

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill allowing limited alimony gained new life Sunday in the Legislature — three days after it had been killed in the House.

The measure died in the House on a parliamentary maneuver Thursday, but was attached in the Senate to another bill that passed on a voice vote despite opposition by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo.

"An aye vote on this bill means you are voting for alimony," said Bivins.

But Sens. Cyndi Taylor Krier, R-San Antonio, and Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said the bill was extremely limited.

The bill would allow spouses who had been married for at least 10 years to receive alimony for three years after a divorce. The payments would be limited to $1,500 per month.

Caperton said the payments would help the spouses support themself and not be a drain on taxpayer-funded welfare services.

Texas is the only state in the country that does not allow alimony awards.

The bill will now go back to the House for consideration.

Escapee smuggled weapons aboard jet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man charged in a hijacking attempt was able to board a jet at one of the nation's busiest airports with a starter's pistol and two knives despite a security system that was overhauled after a 1987 shooting.

American Airlines officials conceded that their screening system failed Saturday when Pedro Rene Comas-Banos, a 37-year-old escaped mental patient, boarded a plane in Los Angeles for the first leg of a trip to Miami.

Comas-Banos, dressed in green military fatigues and a bomber-style jacket, transferred in Dallas to the Miami-bound flight that he allegedly tried to hijack.

The Boeing 727 with 157 people aboard made an attempt to head toward Havana, Cuba, but came back to Miami after the pilot told Comas-Banos the jet was running out of fuel.

Speaking only Spanish, Comas-Banos told the flight crew he was carrying a bomb in a briefcase that actually contained the gun used to start track races, two small knives and a pair of scissors.

Ninety minutes after Flight 1098 parked in a remote corner of Miami International Airport, Comas-Banos allowed children to leave the jet and then collapsed in front of authorities.

Comas-Banos was able to elude X-ray machines, which are staffed by people contracted by the airlines, and other airport security at one of the nation's busiest international airports.

"He boarded Flight 30 in Los Angeles and that's where we should have caught him," Ed Martelle, American Airlines spokesman said Saturday in a phone conversation from the company's headquarters in Dallas.

"We're very concerned about it because up to this point Los Angeles has been our best security section," Martelle said. "So, as a starting point we have to look at if it was possible for him to get by our screeners without them noticing."

Security at Los Angeles International was tightened late in December 1987 after David Burke, a recently fired USAir employee, boarded a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and opened fire in the cabin and cockpit.

The jet bound for San Francisco from Los Angeles plummeted to earth, killing all 43 people aboard, after Burke apparently shot the pilots, according to a final report by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Among new measures taken since that tragedy, employees with airline badges, including pilots, were ordered to pass through metal detectors and have their luggage X-rayed like everyone else.

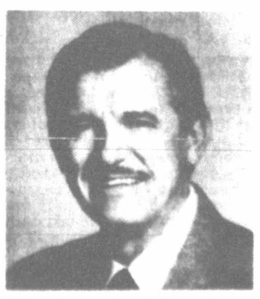
Comas-Banos remained in custody Sunday at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Institution Center south of Miami pending a magistrate's hearing on Tuesday.

He was charged with air piracy and taken to the center in Florida's Dade County, FBI agent William Gavin said. If convicted, Comas-Banos faces a maximum penalty of life in prison.

FBI agent Paul Miller said investigators were concentrating on gathering background information about Comas-Banos, primarily in Los Angeles, where he had been a drifter and lived for a time on the streets.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher — Larry D. Hollis, Managing Editor

Opinion

NATO can learn to share defense

Americans are starting to wonder just what our military forces are doing in Europe. After World War II, we formed NATO to help defend our allies, whose economies and military forces had been pulverized from six years of war. The Red Army stood dominant in Central Europe; only American forces kept it from marching to Paris.

But today, Western Europe is richer than the U.S. and has a larger population. We no more need to help defend Paris, Bonn and London than they need to help us defend Detroit, New York or Pampa. It's also becoming clear that they are using our military presence — which devours some 40 percent of our annual $300 billion annual defense budget — to help build up their own welfare states.

Even worse, the West Germans now want us to keep our troops there, but don't want us to keep the weapons needed to defend our men and women in uniform. The U.S. has pushed to update our old Lance nuclear missiles. But the West Germans are balking. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney noted that it would be useless to keep our troops there if they can't defend themselves.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl responded to that seldom-uttered point that the troops are in Europe to defend U.S. security interests. "This is mutual help," he said. "There is only one 'peace' and one 'security.' That is why we have to work together toward these important goals."

That's true, so far as it goes. A mutual defense of the free world remains an important objective. But just as there are no West German army troops stationed in the Texas Panhandle, so there's no reason to have U.S. troops stationed in West Germany. We can have a mutual sharing of defense technologies and strategies and send our military men to one another's military school for special training. Those are all things friends and allies do. But since the West Germans — and other NATO nations — can defend themselves, there's no reason to keep active U.S. troops in Europe.

The U.S. should announce that it will begin a phased withdrawal of GI's from Europe. We could, for example, say we'll pull out 10 percent of our troops every year for a decade. That would give the Europeans plenty of time to adapt to the change. And they could gradually reduce their welfare states to pay for the new armies they would raise.

And as they began defending themselves and reducing welfare paternalism, the people of Western Europe would regain the self-respect one gets from controlling one's own destiny. The U.S. has played Sugar Daddy for too long. It's time the children went off on their own.

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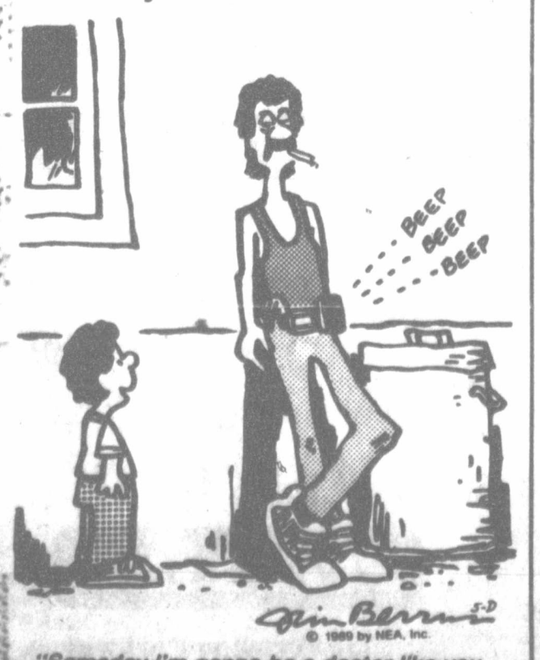
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Berry's World



"Someday I'm gonna be a doctor like you an' have a beeper, too."

Quayle is filling the job well



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — At precisely 8 o'clock on a recent Friday morning, Vice President Dan Quayle arrived at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel. He had come for an on-the-record session with about 40 senior Washington correspondents. He departed an hour later on a small wave of modest approval. As they say at the Press Club bar, he done good.

To be sure, some of the liberal lads who had come to sneer remained to sneer. Quayle had said "gamut" when meant "gambit." He had said "flushed out" when he meant "fleshed out."

A few days earlier, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater had spoken of Mikhail Gorbachev as a "drugstore cowboy," a line that mightily offended our local lords of the press. They thought it lacked class. And oh, dear, Quayle defended Fitzwater. He really did! How gross!

For many of the correspondents, the breakfast marked the first time they had seen or talked with Quayle since the autumn campaign. I had not seen him since the New Orleans convention last August, when (if my memory uncomfortably serves me) I had described his nomination as a political blunder of epic proportions. I now take it halfway back.

One of Quayle's problems is a problem he can do nothing about: He is too good-looking to be real. Across a breakfast table, he truly does look like a cross between an actor and a golf pro: Robert Redford and Greg Norman. At 42 he is a handsome dawg — clear blue eyes, hair the color of old gold, an honest and easy smile.

The first question was a cream puff. As a former newspaperman himself, how did Quayle view the press now that he is "one of them" instead of "one of us"?

Quayle responded tactfully that his grandfather had bequeathed him a cynical and distrustful view of all politicians, and he believed reporters should look upon the new administration with the same healthy skepticism.

The next question was a little tougher: How did he feel about his reception at the New Orleans convention? Quayle had absorbed a brutal beating in the press at the time. It became evident that the lacerations have not fully healed.

Quayle had avoided service in Vietnam by joining the Indiana National Guard. That revelation, he thought, should have been a one-day story, but the barrage continued for weeks. He had expected a wave of stories "on me, my record in the Senate, who I was — but it didn't happen."

Next, a mean one: Why had Quayle sought a meeting with President Bush on invocation of the 25th Amendment? The inference was that Quayle was being cheeky or presumptous in discussing the circumstances under which he would take over as acting president.

Quayle turned cool. If reporters were puzzled that he sought the meeting, they should be more puzzled if he had failed to seek a meeting. Score one for Quayle.

The questions turned to foreign affairs. Some of the inquisitors clearly were hoping that Quayle would confuse Assad of Syria with Hussein of Jordan, or Sihanouk with Pol Pot, but he sorely disappointed them.

He launched confidently into a discussion of NATO; he said all the right things about West German intransigence on short-range missiles ("We cannot force our view on the German government or the German people — we want them as willing allies").

Quayle dutifully echoed the president's cautious comments on the demonstrations in China. Certainly "freedom, democracy and liberty" should be encouraged. These ideals are our stock in trade, and Gorbachev had managed to steal them. The fellow is a master at public relations, but he has an advantage the Bush administration cannot enjoy: Gorbachev doesn't have to consult with congressmen at home or with allies abroad.

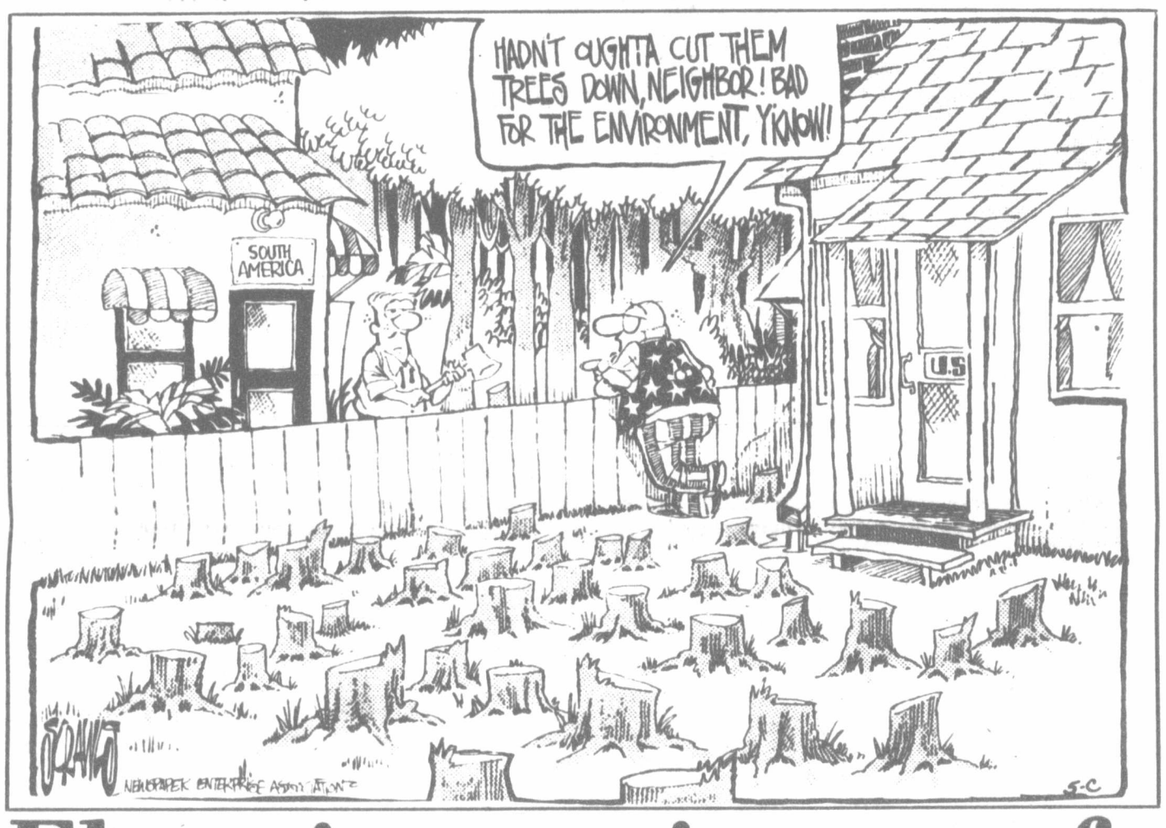
The questions went to the Strategic Defense Initiative, to the Bush record on Central America, to savings and loans, to a policy in Cambodia, to a controversial appointment in the Justice Department.

Would Quayle urge abrogation of the Panama Canal treaty? No, that would not be appropriate. The young vice president struck me as knowledgeable, prudent, composed. His head hasn't swollen.

I asked about his relationship with Bush. Quayle responded with a thoughtful review of the changing nature of the vice presidency. With each administration, the relationship is closer.

He meets with Bush for an hour every morning. He attends every meeting of the National Security Council. He is privy to all the intelligence reaching the Oval Office. But — with a sigh — the vice presidency is an "awkward" office.

Indeed it is, but thus far Quayle is filling it well.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 29, the 149th day of 1989. There are 216 days left in the year. This is Memorial Day.

Today's highlight in history:

One year ago, on May 29, 1988, Ronald Reagan became the first U.S. president in 14 years to visit Moscow. Officials reported that Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev engaged in a heated discussion on human rights.

On this date:

In 1453, the capital of the Byzantine Empire, Constantinople, fell to the Turks.

In 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia's House of Burgesses. Responding to a cry of "Treason!" Henry replied, "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th and final original colony to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1932, World War I veterans began arriving in Washington to demand cash bonuses they weren't scheduled to receive for another 13 years.

Electric cars in your future



Paul Harvey

There is an electric car in your future. And the future is now.

This year — within six months — a vehicle will be in production — an EV (electric vehicle) — with no gas tank at all.

The first model will be a van that can carry up to 1,800 pounds of people or carge — and can travel 60 miles without recharging its batteries.

Two dozen such vans have been field tested already, a joint effort between the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI), General Motors, Magma International and Chloride EV Systems.

Chrysler is working on a similar vehicle, a minivan that Chrysler believes can compete in the passenger fleet market. Driving range is 110 miles.

It will have an electronic shift, two-speed transmission, power brakes, power steering and front-wheel drive. It is being field tested now; should be ready for market within two years.

These and other experimental vehicles rely on new battery technology. We are getting more power out of smaller batteries every year. They are batteries that weigh less, store more energy and last longer than conventional lead-acid batteries.

Presently most promising is the NIF 220, capable of storing up to 50 percent more energy than lead-acid batteries. Production of this battery, expected within 18 months, would extend the driving range of the GM G-Van from 60 to 100 miles.

What's in it for us?

Vehicles and transit systems fueled by electricity offer clean, quiet, reliable transportation. General Motors has already driven electric vans a total of more than 6 million miles. They have been proved dependable and cost-effective.

Eleven electric utilities and 11 other companies have tested the EVs, unanimously declaring them to be dependable, economic workhorses — "good performance," "driver satisfaction." The EPRI conservatively projects "2 million EVs on the road within 10 years."

My file on this subject goes back 20 years. I was riding in a prototype electric car 15 years ago. Even then — despite the cumbersome batteries and limited performance — I was impressed.

One after another, I saw the makers of "the car of the future" build businesses on borrowed money and fold when the money ran out.

In 1976 the Japanese announced an electric car with a range of 250 miles that they promised would "make Tokyo's air clean again." But the "hybrid" battery they were counting on did not live up to their promises. An Italian import called the Elcar was distributed briefly in the United States until Consumers Union pronounced it unsafe.

So 1989 has been a long time coming. It took a consortium of giants to plug us in to a future that now appears inevitable.

Trees are falling to corporate interests

By ROBERT WALTERS

LISBON FALLS, Maine (NEA) — Confined to the banks of the Androscoggin River are stands of fir, spruce, birch and other indigenous trees — the last remnants of the great forests that once covered most of Maine's southern tier.

Also flanking the Kennebec, the Penobscot and the other great rivers here are similar reminders of the timberlands that were sacrificed for second homes, outlet stores and assorted other accouterments of "civilization" as we know it.

In the state's most distant reaches, however, the forest still dominates not only the landscape but also the economy and the culture of a society whose members depend upon the continued harvest of lumber and pulp for their sustenance.

It is known as the North Woods — a vast, essentially undeveloped realm of 17 million acres that constitutes the largest quasi-wilderness territory anywhere in the country's densely populated Northeast.

Today, however, the North Woods face unprecedented threats. Corporate raiders have started to purchase the timber companies that own much of the land, then dismember them and sell off the individual pieces for their "highest and best use."

Real estate promoters await the opportunity to carve up those smaller tracts, then sell the parcels to city dwellers anxious to buy land they have never seen for vacation and retirement homes. Ski resort operators and shopping center developers are not far behind.

"What we are witnessing now is the beginning of something irreversible," says Richard Barringer, a former director of both the Maine Department of Conservation and the state planning office. "A land that once seemed limitless ... now is often subjected to demands that clearly threaten its destruction."

One irony produced by the recent developments is that those who care about the preservation and protection of the state's most valuable natural resource have come to cherish the stewardship of the timber companies they previously distrusted.

One example: For almost a century, Diamond International was a benign custodian of about 1.5 million acres of forest in New England, selectively harvesting trees while giving the public access to some of the most remote and beautiful land in the region.

In 1982, however, DI was bought out by British financier and takeover artist Sir James Goldsmith. He dismembered the company, sold off its non-timber interests for quick profits and transferred the timberland to a Cayman Islands holding company.

That offshore company then was sold to a French firm, which put up for sale 801,000 acres in Maine's North Woods, 96,000 acres in New York's Adirondack Mountains and 90,000 acres in Vermont and New Hampshire.

All of the New York land was sold to a Georgia land speculation and real estate development firm for $17 million. All of the Vermont and New Hampshire land was sold to a New Hampshire mobile home and condominium developer for $19 million.

In New York, Gov. Mario Cuomo convinced the new buyer to sell back to the state the 55,000 most valuable acres. In New Hampshire, Gov. John Sununu (now White House chief of staff) led a similar effort to acquire for the state 45,000 acres of the newly transferred land.

The Maine property is still on the market — but it is hardly the only timberland for sale in the state.

According to the Maine Times, a highly regarded weekly newspaper, Boise Cascade Corp. has 106,000 acres on the market, Georgia-Pacific is seeking a buyer for 36,000 acres, and International Paper would be willing to sell two large tracts — one 350,000 acres and the other 187,000 acres — if the price is right.

The forest products industry is by far the state's largest, contributing $4 billion annually to Maine's economy. But wealthy city dwellers are willing to pay $250,000 for a lake-front house on an acre of land in the North Woods — 1,000 times more than the same tract will fetch as timberland.

Soviet 'school for democracy' balances anarchy, manipulation

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Congress of People's Deputies, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "school for democracy," is balancing in its first days on a thin edge between anarchy and old-style political manipulation.

In three exhausting days played out in the Kremlin, the 2,250 deputies:

- Alternately inflamed and bored colleagues with a flood of speeches more often touching on lofty principles or elementary procedure than politics;
- Refused to include many top reformers in the new full-time legislature, entrusting its duties to deputies selected by local delegations in a hazy manner;
- Forced Gorbachev to answer sharp questions from little-known deputies about his privileges and policies, and to delay election of his candidate for vice president.

Gorbachev has called the congress — his concept for strengthening the Soviet government and making it more democratic — a "school of democracy" for a nation accustomed to heavy-handed Kremlin control.

A few years ago, deputies could have been jailed for saying some of the things they pronounced openly in debate. Many of the statements have taken the tone of a self-cleansing after years of forced silence.

Gorbachev reacted with patience and humor.

He asserted his desire to be elected president before giving a policy speech but addressed touchy issues, like his government-provided country house and his holding of both the party and government leadership.

Reformist historian Yuri Afanasiev said Gorbachev was either "attentively listening to the majority or skillfully manipulating it."

Before the Congress took a break late Saturday to resume its work Monday morning, Gorbachev sought to reassure it that its disputes were normal.

"One need not panic," he said. "It is all right when passions are stirring."

The passion flared most sharply when reformers lost out in elections for the 542-member Supreme Soviet legislature.

Self-styled progressives from Moscow proved inept in a battle of tactics, which Lenin taught the Communist Party to value above nearly all else.

Reformist historian Yuri Afanasiev said Gorbachev was either 'attentively listening to the majority or skillfully manipulating it.'

Muscovites, alloted 29 seats on the Supreme Soviet, nevertheless put forward a list of 55 candidates for those seats.

They said it was a matter of principle that the Congress should have a choice. But reformer Sergei Stankevich acknowledged, "If the list is longer than the quota, it is possible to lose some people."

That proved to be an understatement. The Congress used its choice to cull the reformers, among them Boris N. Yeltsin, who won 89 percent of the vote in March in popular elections for the Congress of People's Deputies but didn't make the cut for the Supreme Soviet.

Stankevich himself received only 806 votes from the 2,250-member congress.

Reformers from the Baltic republics, more accustomed to parliamentary give-and-take, threatened to boycott the elections if choices were forced on them and engineered the election of progressive slates by putting forward only as many candidates as they had allotted seats.

The delegation from Russia was the only one of 15 republics that offered a choice of candidates for the new legislature's Soviet of Nationalities chamber.

Moscow candidate Alexander Kraiko said reformers woke up too late to what was going on in the Russian delegation, which was allotted 11 seats.

"We did not notice that there were 12 people, that there were more people than our quota, and it was clear that if our quota was exceeded, he would not be elected," he said.

Rules and structure during the congressional session were poorly worked out, and the meeting languished for hours as deputies repeated each other or made proposals that everyone ignored.

It lost its entire second day debating how to conduct elections for the Supreme Soviet.

Gorbachev at one point declared that a "crisis" had developed because of an impasse over competitive balloting. He then called a recess and ignored the issue when the session resumed.



(AP Laserphoto)

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, top left, joins in the debate at the Congress of People Deputies in Moscow on Saturday.

Louisiana's parents can't cut kids from will

By LINDA ASHTON
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Diana Simek loves her children, but she doesn't want Louisiana's "forced heirship" laws to determine who inherits her property.

So she and her husband moved across the border to Texas.

"Our children will inherit everything after we're both gone," Mrs. Simek said. "But if I go first, I would want my husband to have full control over what we built together."

Forced heirship is a one-of-a-kind Louisiana law that decrees that children must inherit a portion of their parents' estate. In the 49 other states, people who have the proper will drawn up can leave their legacies to anyone or anything.

Louisiana is the only state that bases its statutes on the Napoleonic Code, which originated in France. Under its laws, an only child is entitled to one-fourth of the deceased parent's estate, no matter what either parent wants. Two or more children divide half of the estate equally.

Such laws were conceived in contrast to primogeniture, the tradition of giving everything to the eldest son, and helped break up large land holdings.

State Sen. Sydney Nelson has tried for 10 years to repeal forced heirship.

"It deprives Louisiana residents of the freedoms enjoyed by citizens of all other states to dispose of their property as they choose," Nelson said. "Other states do have laws protecting spouses, but ours is the only state that gives the children a right to demand a certain percentage of their estate."

But Cynthia Samuel, a Tulane University law professor, said Louisiana needs forced heirship more today than it did 30 years ago because of divorce and remarriage.

"I think our present law tells a very admirable story about us. It says we respect the moral bond between parent and children that lasts a lifetime," Samuel said. "It's the last act by which the parent expresses regard for the people he brought into the world."

Mrs. Simek, 50, and her husband, Leonard, 54, lived in Shreveport for nine years before seeking refuge in Harrison County, Texas, a 30-minute drive from Shreveport, where they still work.

Under Texas law, "if I die, he gets everything," Mrs. Simek said.

Their three children, ages 29, 30 and 31, all live in Louisiana.

"Our taxes are much higher in Texas," Mrs. Simek said. "If they ever change the law, we'll move back."

Nelson said lots of people in the Shreveport-Bossier City area in northwestern Louisiana have left because of the law, especially out-of-staters who end up there because of Barksdale Air Force Base.

"Many people come to this area to retire after being at Barksdale," Nelson said. "But if you've once enjoyed the freedom to leave everything to your wife and children, and you find out your children can demand a fourth or half of your property, people are incensed."

People who believe children don't deserve an inheritance did get a little more room to maneuver four years ago, when the state expanded the reasons for which a parent can disinherit a child. Until that time, it was reported that only two children had been disinherited in 170 years.

Now there are 12 "sins of the children," including failing to pay ransom for kidnapped parents, refusing to bail them out of jail, striking or attempting to murder a parent or failing to contact the parent for two years.

Nelson and others have managed to chip away at the law in other ways, too.

Spouses of the deceased are permitted to have use of community property until he or she dies or remarries. However, a portion of separate property continues to be passed along to direct descendants immediately if there is no will.

Racing wagers share bill falls short in House vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite winning over Gov. Bill Clements, backers of a proposal to cut the state's share of pari-mutuel racing wagers fell short in the House Sunday night.

After a day of behind-the-scenes wrangling that included a meeting with Clements, Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, sought permission from the House to amend a racing bill.

Backers of the idea wanted to trim the 5 percent tax collection from each dollar wagered, saying extra money was needed for the tracks and purses to build the top-notch facilities envisioned for the state's largest cities.

"We will not have any first-class facilities built in this state unless we make adjustments like every other state that has pari-mutuel wagering has done," Berlanga said.

Opponents charged that racing backers — who two years ago said the 5 percent tax was fine — were going back on their word.

"Let me tell you the first lesson I learned in politics. That lesson was that a deal is a deal," said Rep. David Hudson, D-Tyler.

Berlanga's proposal then fell short on a 65-69 vote.

But House Speaker Gib Lewis indicated the idea might surface again Monday, the Legislature's final day.

"If I was the sponsor of the bill, I'd try to get it back up," Lewis said.

Before the House vote, racing backers had met with Clements, who only three days ago had voiced opposition to changing the state's tax share now.

Clements on Thursday called the plan "premature," but Sunday he told lawmakers pushing the idea that he would sign it into law if they could win House and Senate approval of a plan lowering the state's 5 percent tax rate to a sliding scale beginning at 1 percent.

"He said, 'If the Legislature passes a sliding scale, I will sign it,' " said Mike Toomey, a top aide to Clements.

Toomey said the governor's latest opinion came after meeting with chief legislative sponsors of the racing legislation, Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, and Berlanga. Also in the meeting was Hugh Fitzsimmons, a member of the Texas Racing Commission.

Current state racing law calls for each dollar wagered to be divided basically four ways: 82 cents going back to winning bettors, 8 cents to track operators, and 5 cents each to purses and to the state.

But horsemen complain that a 5-cent share for the state is too high for a fledgling industry, arguing that more money is needed for tracks and purses to get racing off the ground.

As evidence, they point out that no one applied for the Class 1, Kentucky Derby-style track licenses in the Dallas-Fort Worth or San Antonio areas. They say those facilities, estimated to cost $70 million or more, aren't economical with the state taking 5 percent of the "handle."

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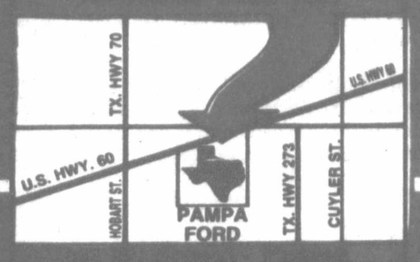
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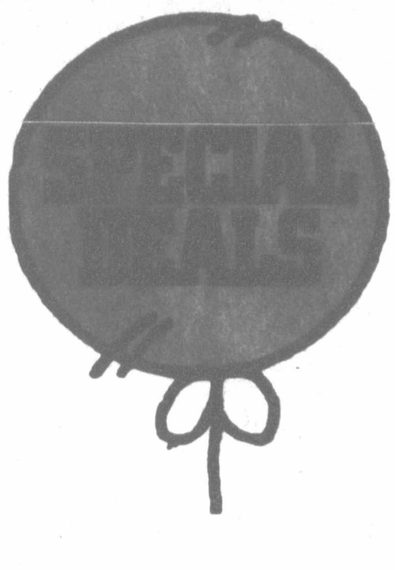
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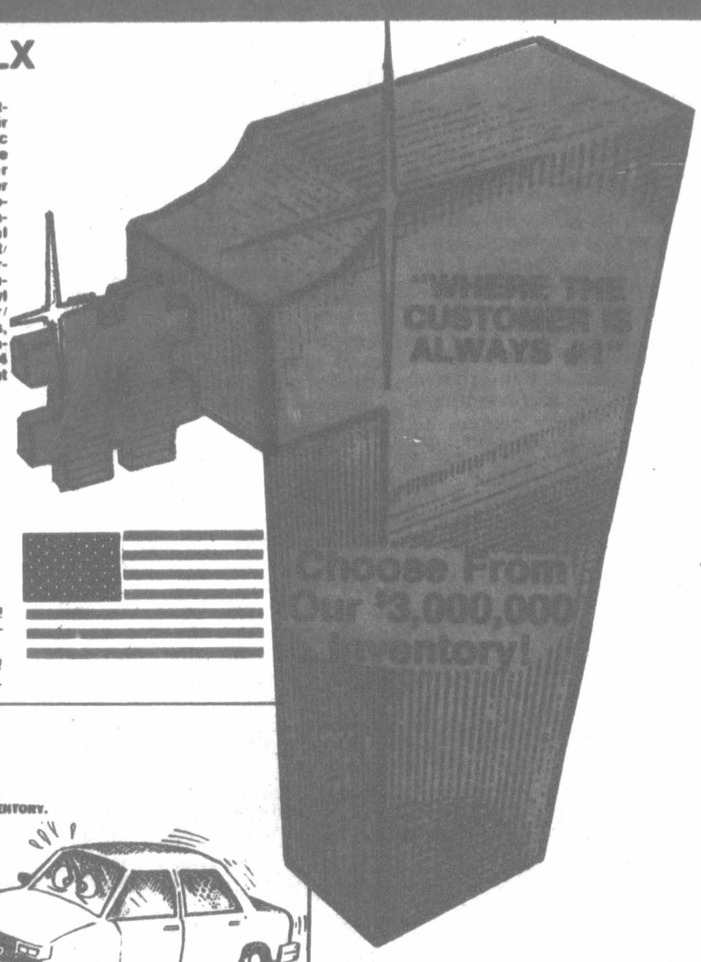
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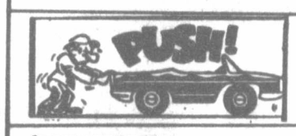
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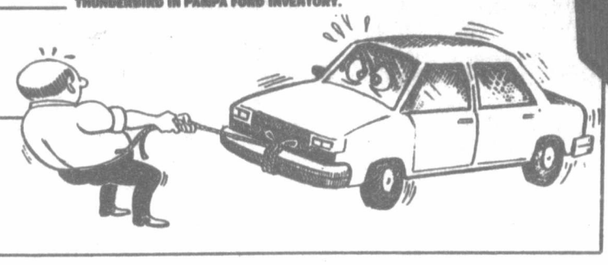


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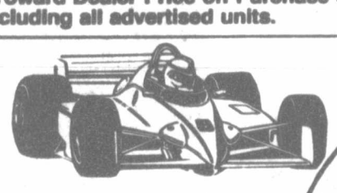


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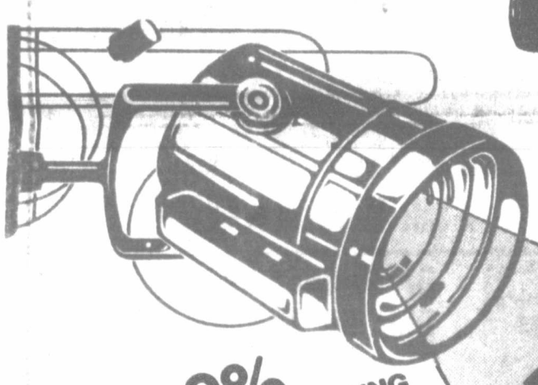


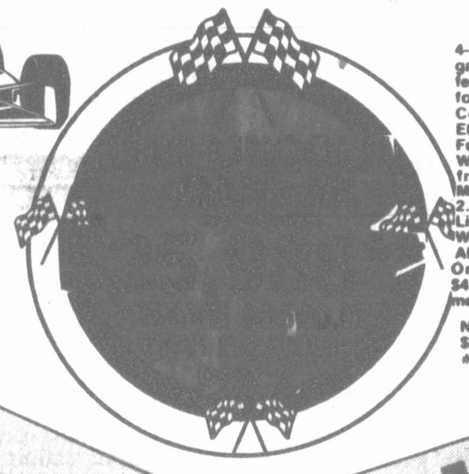
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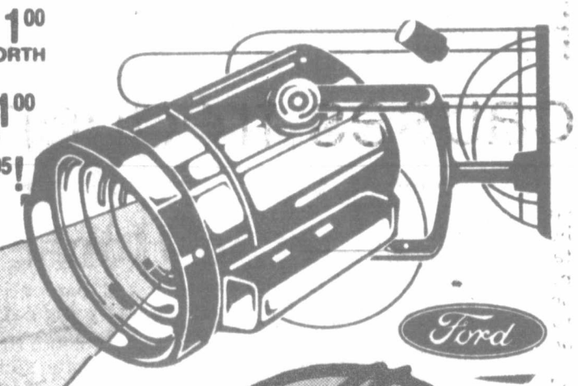
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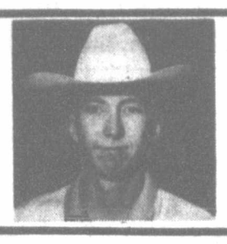
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Lifestyles

4-H youth programs offer variety of summer activities July-August



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

May 29 - Extension Office closed for Memorial Day holiday
30 - 4-H Exchange project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
June 2 - 4-H County Officer election, 6:30 p.m., Western Sizzlin Steak House

SPECTRA '89 AND PRIME TIME '89

Two unique and exciting summer opportunities, SpecTra '89 and Prime Time '89, await Texas 4-H members at the Texas 4-H Center. Each is a command performance geared toward teaching educational 4-H objectives and developing and building upon life skills.

SpecTra '89, offered August 6-11, extends into all rays of the 4-H spectrum; project enhancement, leadership development, self-image enrichment and career aspirations and commit themselves to grow personally and professionally.

During SpecTra '89, 4-H'ers will devote a total of 20 hours to one of the twelve project areas from which they may choose. Choices include Image and Attire, Archery, Advanced Computers, Entomology Identification and Public Speaking. Also offered will be Recreation Training, Meats Identification, Basic Swimming and Diving, Photography, Canoeing and Sailing, Tennis, and Agricultural Enterprises.

Resource people to instruct these courses include Texas Agricultural Extension Service personnel, Texas A&M Center summer staff members and Brownwood area civic leaders.

Prime Time '89 is a three day experience offered to younger 4-H members 9-14 years old. This activity concentrates on educational and recreational experiences that are out-of-the-ordinary. At Prime Time '89, young people will learn interpersonal skills of working with others and ways of becoming successful at new things while developing a better self-image and building self-esteem. Activities include shooting sports, canoeing, high adventure, crafts and outdoor education. In addition, there is organized night time recreation. Dates for the four sessions are July 23-26 (ages 9 to 11), July 26-29 (ages 9 to 11), July 30-August 2 (ages 12-14), and August 2-5 (ages 9-14).

The Texas 4-H Center encompasses 78 acres of wooded land on the shores of Lake Brownwood. Modern, air-conditioned lodges offer housing for 200. College-aged counselors and adult advisors offer adequate supervision.

Make the most of your summer - attend SpecTra '89 or Prime Time '89 at the Texas 4-H Center. For application or additional information, contact the County Extension Office in Gray County at 669-8033.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Willie Vinson waves to the applause of the crowd as she is presented a service award from Charles King.

Local eighth grade students place in top 5 % of state in computer literacy

In the state computer literacy contest held March 16, seven 8th grade students placed in the top 5% of the state.

Pampa Middle School had 12 entries. There were 478 8th grade entries in the state and Pampa Middle School placed from 7th to 29th. Pampa also took all three top places in the area.

Area first place winners are: Joshua Seabourn, Bryan Stephenson, Steve Radcliff.

Area second place winners are: Todd Black, Monte Bennett, Erin Fruge.

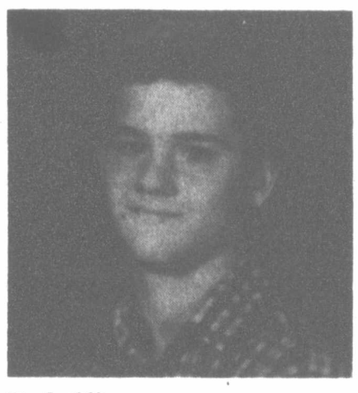
Area third place winners is: Jennifer Barker.



eabourn



Stephenson



Radcliff

Southside Seniors honor volunteers

Fifteen volunteers were honored at the second annual Southside Senior Citizens Center volunteer luncheon Thursday.

A special presentation was made to Mrs. Willie Vinson who has served as Southside's secretary for six years.

"This plaque is not to pay you but to show you what you deserve for all you do, " said Charles King, Southside board member when awarding the plaque.

Certificates were also presented by Director Mae Williams to the following persons and organizations who have made special contributions to the senior citizens center: John Norris, the Rev. and Mrs. Darrel Rains, H.E. and Inez McCarley Foundation, Hoechst-Celanese, Pampa Office Supply and First Presbyterian Church.

"We the senior citizens of Southside appreciate what you do," Williams told the volunteers present at the luncheon.

Mrs. Billie Phea gave certificates to these persons in recognition of their volunteer work with the Southside Senior Citizens Center: Earnest Jones, Mrs. Katie Williams, Mrs. Nicy Mathis, Mrs. Patricia Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. William Watie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Braswell, Mrs. Mary Fields and Tim, Mrs. Helen Stone and Koby, Mrs. Phyllis Briggs, Jessie Williams, Jessie Hollingsworth, W.M. Griffin, Mrs. Gloria Williams, and Mrs. Phea.

Husband's sexual addiction causes frequent demands



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband started out with girlie magazines, but now he's renting porno VCR tapes, and he is spending more and more time on this stuff. Abby, he is obsessed with this garbage, which turns me *off* more than it turns him *on*.

If there is such a thing as a sexual addiction, he has it. Can anything be done about it?

I love him, and I know he loves me, but I don't want to be an "accommodation" to his far-too-frequent demands.

FEELING "USED" IN BALTIMORE

DEAR FEELING USED: No woman (or man) should be an "accommodation." And yes, there is such a thing as a "sexual addiction," and your husband has it. I recommend Sexaholics Anonymous, a program for men and women who recognize that their preoccupation with sex is self-destructive.

You say you love him, and he loves you. Well, let him prove his love by giving this program a chance. Sexaholics Anonymous is based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, and all one needs is sincerity to make it work. There are no dues or fees. Interested parties should write to: Sexaholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 300, Simi Valley, Calif. 93062.

All inquiries are strictly confidential. This is a non-profit organization, so please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to reply to a letter you printed from Tyler Foshe concerning a recent rock concert at the Santa Monica Auditorium. He compared his experience at that concert to the soccer game in Sheffield, England, on April 15 when 93 people were killed and more than 200 spectators were injured.

I have worked in the field of crowd management at public events since 1967, have been involved in hundreds of rock concerts, including the one Mr. Foshe attended, and have never experienced problems similar to the Sheffield tragedy.

The local fire department determines the safe occupancy load for the building for this type of event. Fire inspectors visit the concert to make sure the limit is not exceeded and the building has proper exits in case of emergency.

Mr. Foshe was contacted by telephone, and admitted that he had never attended a "festival" concert before, and his frightening experience at the Santa Monica Auditorium reflected his individual perspective. Security and fire personnel did respond to his concerns, but they did not see a dangerous situation.

Since you always try to present a balanced view, I hope you will be fair and publish this letter.

PETER C. KRANSKE, CONTEMPORARY SERVICES, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. KRANSKE: Consider it done, and thank you for your reassuring input.

Carole A. Curtin, manager of the Civic Auditorium, also wrote to say essentially what you have said.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband died a few months ago, Crystal, my 4-year-old granddaughter, attended the funeral.

After the church ceremony, we drove through the cemetery. The ground was covered with snow, and only the tips of the plastic flowers were showing.

Crystal remarked, "What a beautiful flower garden!"

Her mother said, "That's not a flower garden, honey; that's where Grandpa will be buried."

"Oh," said Crystal, "a buried treasure!"

G.T.L., PORTLAND, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: I have been an avid Dear Abby reader for many years and have never seen this question addressed in your column.

A friend who is soon to be married mentioned to me that she is paying $125 a plate for each guest who will attend her wedding and reception. I have received an invitation to both, and now I am wondering what to give her for a wedding gift. Am I required to give her a gift that would cost at least $125?

I really didn't think it was proper for her to have mentioned her cost, but now that I know, I feel compelled to spend at least that much on the gift. I am not a pauper, but I am far from wealthy, and I would rather not go to the wedding than to appear cheap.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO

DEAR TO GO: A guest is not "required" to give a wedding gift that costs at least as much as the bride spends per plate. I agree, it was not proper for the bride to have mentioned her cost.

Select a gift in the price range that is comfortable for you, and don't worry about appearing cheap.

International Moose of the Year



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Jay Roth presents a plague to Audie Dick naming him as International Moose of the Year, an honor bestowed upon him by the local Loyal Order of the Moose and the Supreme Lodge for his years of service, leadership and dedication.

American Diabetes Association. Texas Affiliate, Inc.

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT



Dr. Fred Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

ENZYME CLEANERS AND SOFT CONTACT LENSES

Imagine your soft contact lenses as tiny sponges. When the lenses are new and fresh they are more comfortable and give sharper vision. As lenses become aged they give decreased vision and comfort. This is due to the break down of the lens material, the coating of the lens with mucous or protein or other contamination of the lenses.

Enzyme cleaners go deep into the pores of the lens and remove oils, mucous and other debris. This cleaner revitalizes the soft contact lens. The frequency and cleaning time depends upon the specific type of lens worn.

The most common misconception is that enzyme cleaners disinfect the lens. Enzyme cleaners do not kill germs or other organisms that may be on the lenses. All soft lens wearers must disinfect their lenses as instructed by their optometrist. The disinfection process may involve heat care or a chemical system.

Don't take chances with your eye health. Red eyes, uncomfortable or blurred vision are symptoms that should not be ignored.

Drs. Simmons & Simmons
1324 N. Banks
665-0771

the vision clinic and contact lens center

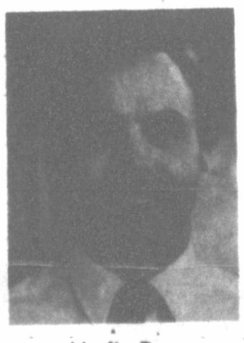
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JERRY LILE, H.A.S.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday

665-1608 or 665-1609
2219 N. Hobart
Next To A Touch of Glass Optical

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

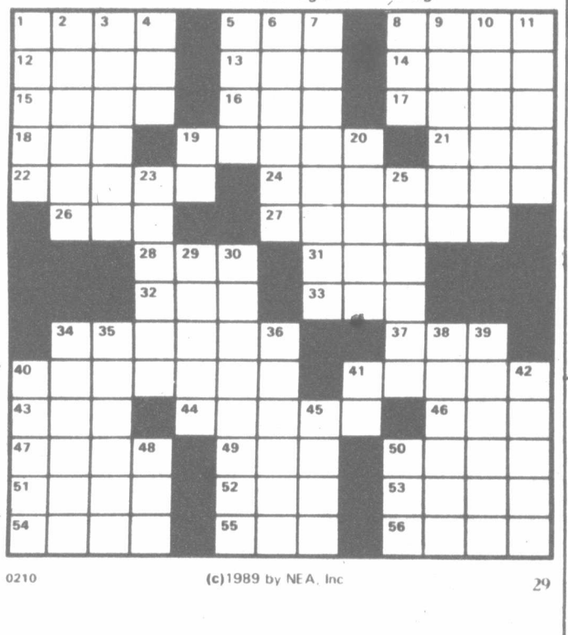
1 College group
5 Canine cry
8 Space agcy.
12 Court hearing
13 Numero ___
14 Clip
15 Biblical king
16 Car gear
17 Ring of light
18 Basketball org.
19 Repulse
21 Inventor Franklin
22 Cafe patron
24 Removing wrinkles
26 French article
27 Influence
28 Greek letter
31 Type of lizard
32 Author Fleming
33 Landing boat
34 Booed
37 Voodoo cult deity
40 Next to road
41 Church body
43 Hurry
44 Separates for size
46 Shade
47 Stew
49 Life story
50 Knot
51 Sediment
52 Law deg.
53 Applaud
54 Art deco illustrator
55 Wide shoe size
56 ___ and ends

DOWN

1 Not even a soul (2 wds.)
2 Percussion instrument
3 Charge with gas
4 Jackie's 2nd husband
5 Christmas
6 Defective vision
7 Potent
8 ___ degree
9 Middle Eastern language
10 Tacit
11 Amidst
19 Train rte.
20 Tosses
23 Sees
25 Tidily
29 Indian wear
30 Not fit to eat
34 Turnkey
35 Small hole
36 Pollute
38 Waiting (2 wds.)
39 Wild sheep
40 Intact
41 Ocean liner (abbr.)
42 Lowest regions
45 One of Hamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)
48 Enzyme
50 Sgt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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29

GEECH — By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You should be rather fortunate in the year ahead in both your career and social relationships, yet, from time to time when you may be required to make a major decision, you'll be left on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things should run rather smoothly for you today regarding relationships with people that you seldom have differences with. Conversely, frustrations are likely from those who have caused you problems previously. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something about which you have been dubious looks like it will work out OK for you today, but it might be wise not to raise your expectations to optimum levels.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People you consider your peers are likely to be treated in an amicable fashion today, but the same might not be true when dealing with individuals you feel are beneath your station.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early in the day you might feel like everyone is ganging up on you to impede your progress. By afternoon, however, you'll discover your biggest impediments have been negative thoughts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your desires for recognition from others may not be forthcoming today until you go home from work and find how much your mate and family appreciate you. Who needs the outside world?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People are likely to bring their problems and gripes to you today to be worked out. Just when you'll feel like screaming someone might unexpectedly do something nice for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment in joint ventures is likely to be quite good today. Where you may fall short, however, is when you'll have to make decisions concerning your personal interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Kibitzers or associates may distract with their trivial interruptions today. Hold off on attempting serious work when they are in your presence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When socializing with friends today do not play favorites or give indications of partiality. Forgiveness isn't likely if you hurt a pal's feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could later have powerful pangs of spender's remorse if you go out with pals today and spend money on living it up that you had earmarked for something much more practical. Be prudent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ability to visualize workable concepts is likely to be extremely good today. However, where you could fall short is when you try to guess how others may react to your plan.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your business arrangements today do not make impulsive concessions before you know what the other guy has to offer. You could commit yourself to something that doesn't serve your best interests.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong

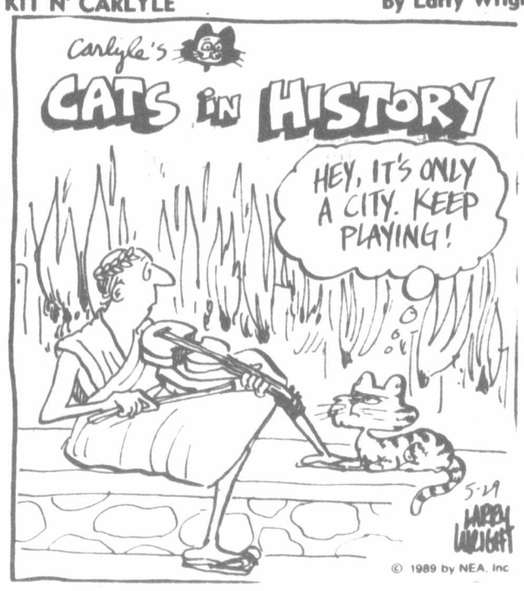


MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Marmaduke never met a hot dog he didn't like!"

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



"Looks like a promising place for a speed trap..."

The Family Circus — By Bil Keane

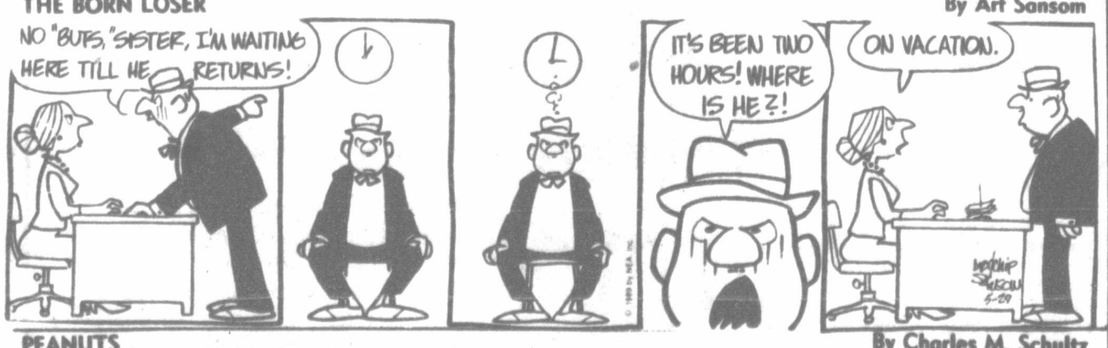


"Can we delay the start of the game, Coach? My dad's recharging his camcorder battery."

CALVIN AND HOBBS — By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Sports

Fittipaldi bumps, Unser grinds to a halt

Two-time Formula One champ wins Indy

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A new name reigns in Victory Lane at the Indianapolis 500, and it's not another Unser or Andretti. It's Emmo, as in Emerson Fittipaldi, self-made millionaire, world traveler and — ah, yes — lover of speed.

He looked the new generation in the eye Sunday, and the last time he saw it was in his rear view mirror.

First, Michael Andretti challenged Emmo, only to fall victim to the Andretti luck.



Fittipaldi

Then, Al Unser Jr. took up the task, only to fall victim to his own brand of bumper car racing.

Three miles from the finish, Fittipaldi and Unser locked wheels as they fought for position for the last-lap duel. It was the luckiest bump of Fittipaldi's career; Unser hit the wall and never made it to the finish.

"What a race! What a race!" said Fittipaldi, who could be Indy's first $1 million winner when the checks are passed out at tonight's victory dinner. "I cannot believe it. I dreamed so much of this ever since I was a little boy."

Fittipaldi is the first foreign-born winner at Indy since Mario Andretti joined today's Old Guard 20 years ago.

Ever since then, Indy has been dominated by what seems like a private club of Americans named Unser, Penske, Foyt, Mears, Rutherford and Johncock, with an occasional guest appearance by a Rahal, a Sullivan or a Sneva.

And Little Al and Michael certainly did their best Sunday to carry on the family tradition.

Little Al had the last shot, but no 27-year-old scion of an American racing family was going to back down a 42-year-old, two-time Formula One champion.

A lap and a half from the end, the two of them went side-by-side through a corner big enough for only one of them.

"When you've got two race car drivers wanting the Indy 500 as bad as we did, you're both going to go into the corner and only one man is going to come out," said Unser, who had taken the lead with four laps to go in his quest to become the first son of a former winner to win at Indy.

Fittipaldi was on the inside, all four wheels under the white line that is supposed to separate the race track from the apron. Unser was sandwiched between Fittipaldi and the slower car of Ludwig Heimrath Jr.

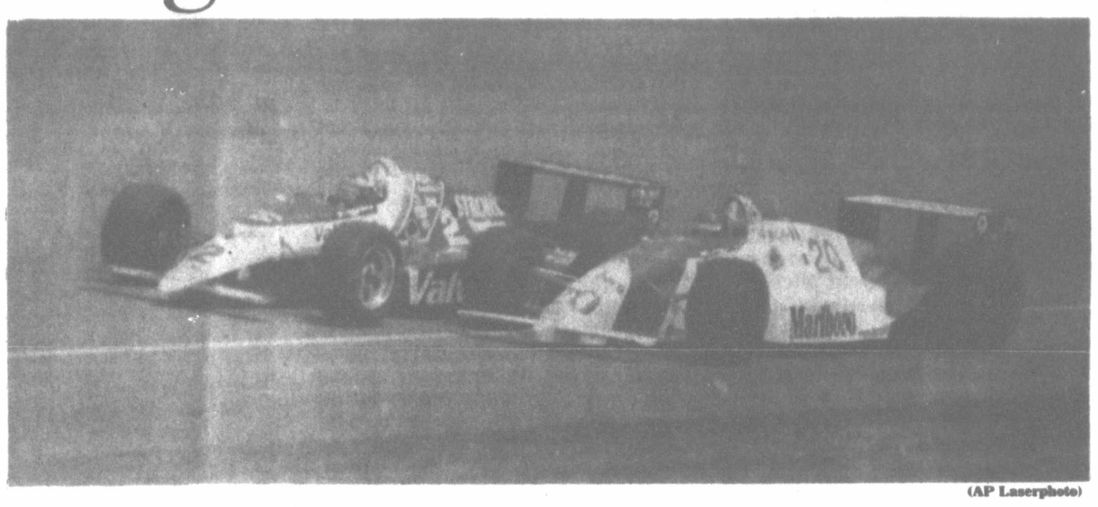
Fittipaldi moved up, Unser down. Their wheels touched, Fittipaldi's right front to Unser's left rear.

"My car started going a little sideways," Fittipaldi said.

But it was Unser who went into the wall and Fittipaldi who went on to Victory Lane.

For Fittipaldi, it came around to his seventh victory since joining the Indy-car circuit in 1984 after a two-year retirement.

No one was within four laps of Fittipaldi or Unser, who still finished second. Fittipaldi, who led 158 of the 200 laps, finished at an average speed of 167.581 mph, second-fastest in Indy history behind the 170.722 by Bobby Rahal in 1986.



(AP Laserphoto)

Emerson Fittipaldi, bottom, bumps the car driven by Al Unser, Jr., with less than two laps to go in Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Of eight former winners, five were out before it was half over and a sixth lasted just a few laps more. The only two still running at the end, Mario Andretti and A.J. Foyt, finished fifth and sixth, but seven laps down. No other former winner was better than 23rd.

Roger Penske, whose team has won four of the last five Indys, six of the last 10 and seven altogether, had to settle for having the winning car — even if another team's driver was at the wheel.

The winning car was sold to Patrick Racing for Fittipaldi last winter because of Penske's long-time association with team owner Pat Patrick.

Rick Mears, the three-time winner, defending champion and two-time record-setting pole winner, was 23rd. Four-time winner Al Unser was 24th, and 1985 winner Danny Sullivan was 28th.

Fittipaldi took the lead from Mears on the first turn of the first lap, ran consistently above 215 mph and set a race record with a fast lap at more than 221 mph. Except for his pit stops, Fittipaldi was never out of the lead and was never passed on the track until the 153rd lap, by Michael Andretti.

The Andretti luck — the bad breaks that have stopped Mario time and again since his lone victory in 1969 — struck Michael. Leading as he started the 162nd lap, his engine blew at the starting line and his day was done.

Unser led only five laps during the race. The only other lap leaders were Michael Andretti, for 35 laps, and Mario Andretti and Raul Boesel, one lap apiece.

Boesel, another Brazilian, finished third, followed by Mario Andretti, Foyt, Scott Brayton, Davy Jones, Rich Vogler and rookies Bernard Jourdain, Scott Pruett and John Jones. Fifteen cars were running at the end.

Lakers sweep Suns

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are playing their best basketball at the perfect time, and Tom Chambers says their latest performance was the ultimate as far as he's concerned.

"I've never seen a team play better than they played today — never," Chambers said Sunday after the Lakers held off his Phoenix Suns 122-117 to sweep the best-of-7 Western Conference finals. "I'm happy for them, they deserve to make the finals, they really do."

Chambers was pretty good himself, finishing with a career playoff-high 41 points and 13 rebounds. He scored 17 points in the fourth quarter when the Suns got 43. But it wasn't enough, mainly because the Lakers were a perfect 10-for-10 from the free throw line in the final 1:07.

"Every time we'd make a run, they'd respond," said Chambers, an eight-year veteran. "The way they played in the playoffs was an education for us. We still think we can beat them. We'd love to meet them again next year, too."

The two-time defending champion Lakers, winners of a record 11 straight playoff games and 16 overall including the last five of the regular season, thus qualified for the NBA finals for the eighth time this decade.

"Eight times in 10 years, that's pretty consistent," said Lakers coach Pat Riley, who won his 98th NBA playoff game, one short of Red Auerbach's all-time record. "I think we've opened a few eyes."

The Lakers, seeking their sixth championship of the 1980s, will face the Eastern Conference champion — either Chicago or Detroit — in the finals.

"We'll be ready to play whoever we face, we're just happy to be in the finals," said Magic Johnson, who scored 10 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and also had 20 assists and six rebounds.

The Lakers got it going early Sunday, scoring the game's first 11 points. The Suns then scored 16 of the next 19 to take their only lead before a 10-0 Los Angeles spurt made it 24-16.

The Lakers led the rest of the way, although there were some anxious moments near the finish.

"No lead is safe with that team," Johnson said. "Today they kept coming back and coming back. We made the plays to hold them off. I always felt in control."

It was 87-74 entering the fourth quarter. A 3-pointer by Byron Scott, who scored a career playoff-high 35 points, gave the Lakers what appeared to be a safe 91-78 lead with 9:55 remaining. And it was 106-94 when Johnson scored with 5:29 left.

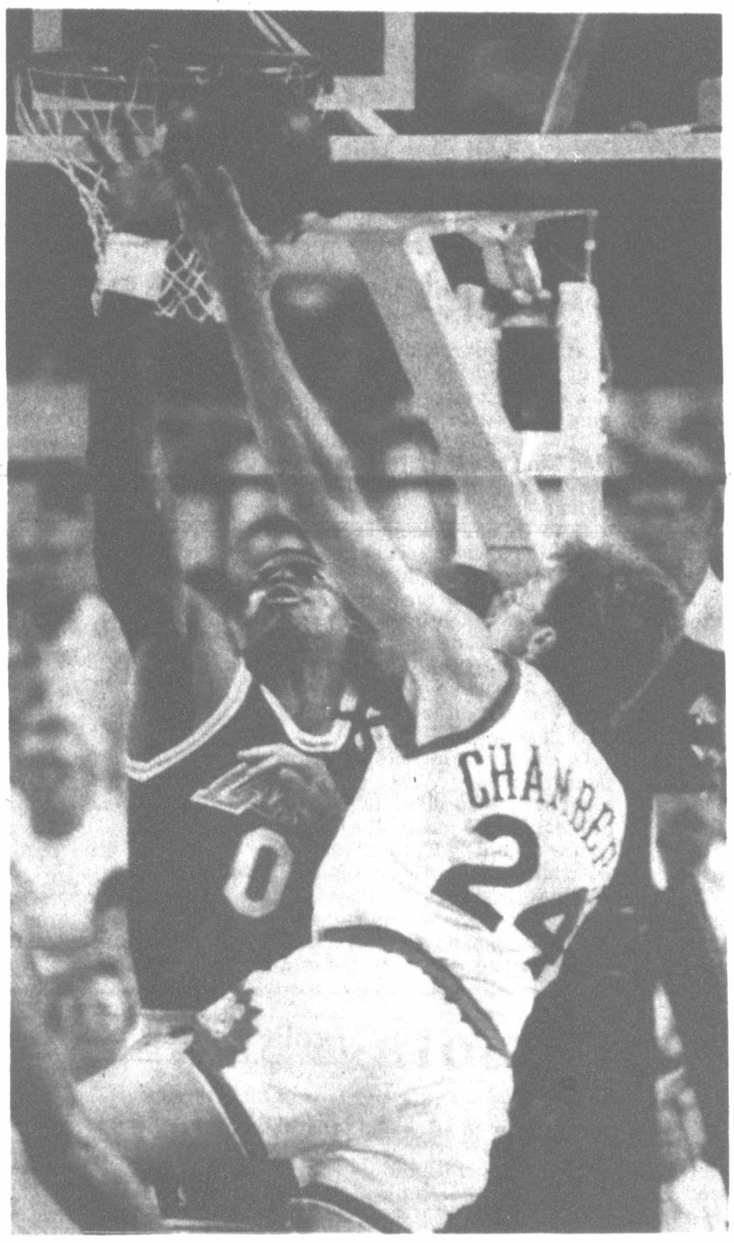
But the Suns outscored the Lakers 11-2 over the next 2:55 to make it 108-105 with 2:34 left. That was as close as Phoenix would come until Kevin Johnson's three-point play with 53 seconds left made it 116-114.

However, two free throws by Michael Cooper with 47 seconds to play, two more by Johnson with 22 seconds left and another pair by Scott with 12 seconds remaining sealed the victory.

"We thought we had a chance to pull it out, but they're too good," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said.

The Suns entered the series hot, having won 17 of 19 games — 10-1 to finish the regular season and 7-1 in the playoffs.

Other standouts for the Lakers Sunday were James Worthy, who had 20 points, eight rebounds and six assists; reserve Orlando Woolridge, who had 14 points, seven rebounds and five blocked shots, and A.C. Green, who had 13 points and 11 rebounds.



(AP Laserphoto)

L.A.'s Orlando Woolridge (0) blocks a shot by Tom Chambers of Phoenix to help the Lakers win a four-game sweep over the Suns in NBA West playoff action Sunday.

Thomas enjoys help from fellow Pistons

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Isiah Thomas wants the Detroit Pistons to play the way they did in their third-game loss to Chicago rather than their Game 2 victory over the Bulls.

Thomas, who scored 33 points in the Pistons' 100-91 win over the Bulls on Tuesday, had only five on 2-for-8 shooting in Saturday's stunning 99-97 defeat in which Detroit was outscored 33-20 in the fourth quarter.

Thomas believes the Pistons, who were to meet the Bulls in Game 4 of the best-of-7 series today, fare better if they don't have to rely on him to carry the load.

"Our offense was working where I didn't have to be the focal point," Thomas said before Sunday's practice at Chicago Stadium. "We were playing well without me playing the way I did in the second game. For 42, 44 minutes, we played the way we are capable of playing. Then for five or six minutes, we lost it."

Two other Pistons starters, Joe Dumars with 12 points on 3-for-8 shooting and Bill Laimbeer with four points on 2-for-9 shooting, also had subpar games.

"Isiah, Joe and I didn't have many points, but we were winning by 14 in the fourth quarter," Laimbeer said. "We were playing well. It doesn't matter who does it as long as someone does it."

Michael Jordan scored all of his 17 fourth-quarter points in the final 7:19 as the Bulls overcame an 86-72 deficit. He finished with 46 points, including an eight-foot bank shot with three seconds left, breaking a 97-97 tie.

"I don't know if the shock ever wears off," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said after what he admitted was a sleepless night. "We just couldn't control Michael. We let him get to the free-throw line 15 times."

Despite the loss, Detroit could regain the homecourt advantage with a victory in Game 4. Two of the three games after that are scheduled for the Palace at Auburn Hills, Mich.

"They aren't on the ropes," Coach Doug Collins said at the Bulls' practice facility at Deerfield, Ill. "They know if they can play the way they did Saturday and then close it out at the end, the series will be even and they have two of the last three games at their place."

The Bulls, who won 47 games during the regular season, upset Cleveland and New York in the first two rounds of the playoffs before facing Detroit. Chicago has not been behind in any series so far.

Both of Chicago's victories in the series have been helped along by offensive foul calls in the final seconds against self-proclaimed "bad boys" Laimbeer and Rick Mahorn.

With the score tied, Laimbeer was called for an illegal pick with nine seconds left in Saturday's game. Mahorn was whistled for a similar call with Chicago leading by three and 29 seconds left in Game 1.

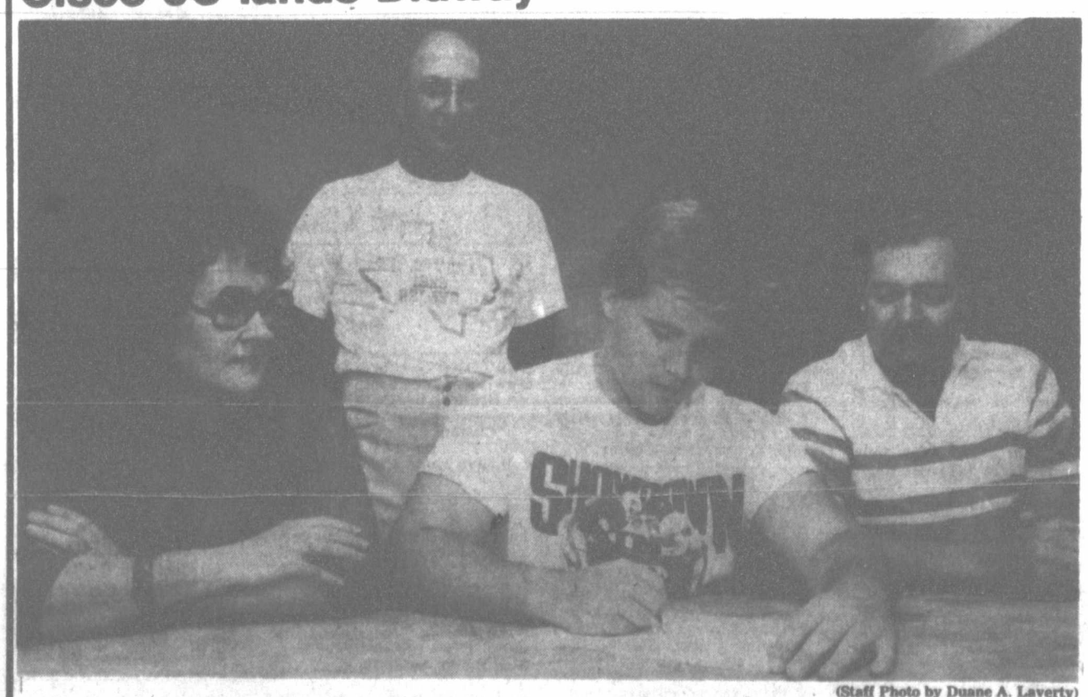
"We got two major calls," Collins said. "They were crucial calls, and we were able to capitalize on them."

"If you play by the dirt, you die by the dirt," Jordan said.

Daly admitted the Pistons' image could be costing them.

"Mahorn and Laimbeer are looked at differently than other players," Daly said. "They have garnered that reputation on their own, so we have to live with it."

Cisco JC lands Didway



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Chris Didway, a senior defensive tackle for the Pampa Harvesters this past season, signs a letter to attend Cisco Junior College in Cisco on a football scholarship. Looking on are Didway's parents, Curtis and Glenda Didway, and Pampa football coach-Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier, standing. Didway started on defense as a junior and also saw action on the offensive unit.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Basketball Camps

Summer basketball camps will again be offered in Pampa.

The camps for both boys and girls from fourth grade through high school will be under the direction of Pampa Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale.

Bubba Jennings, former Texas Tech star, will help with the camps, which will be held at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The boys' camp will be held June 19-24 and final registration is at 2 p.m. June 18. The girls' camp will be held July 3-8 and they must register by July 2. No camp will be held on July 4.

Cost of both camps is $60 and a $20 deposit must be turned in on the registration date.

The camps will operate from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and participants will receive t-shirts. Pizza will also be served for lunch twice a week.

Basic fundamentals will be taught, but emphasis will be placed on shooting. Awards will be given for jump shots, layups, free throws and spot shooting. "The philosophy of the camp is to teach good fundamentals and to teach the kids to play the right way," Hale said. "We'll show some special films and have some guest lecturers, a college coach or two."

Enrollment forms for the camps are available at the high school, middle school and elementary schools.

Hale can be contacted at 669-6447 for more information.

Tennis Open

Entry deadline is June 6 for the Pampa Tennis Open, which is scheduled for June 8-11 at the high school tennis courts.

The tournament will have men's, women's, adult and junior divisions. Entry fee is $8 for singles and $16 for doubles.

Matches consist of two out of three sets with a 12-point tiebreaker at 6-all in each set. There will be no-add scoring through the quarterfinals.

Entry blanks can be picked up at the Pampa Youth Center.

Tournament director Jay Barrett can be contacted at (806) 665-9442 for more information.

"I want to encourage anybody that has a racket to come out and play," Barrett said.

Oil Patch Golf

The Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce Oil Patch Golf Tournament is scheduled for July 8-9.

For more information, contact Tim Schiffelbein at 435-5381.

Gymnastics of Pampa
Loop 171 North
SUMMER CLASSES START JUNE 6
Pre-Enroll Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
669-2941 665-0122

Sports

Langston shines in National League debut

By The Associated Press

Everyone knew Mark Langston was one of the best pitchers in the American League. Now they know he's one of the best in the National League, too.

In his Montreal debut, Langston allowed two runs and four hits over eight innings while striking out 12 as the visiting Expos beat San Diego 10-2 Sunday.

"It definitely feels good to be on a team that's a contender," Langston said. "What I'd like to do is go out there and be a consistent pitcher."

The Expos want him to be a consistent winner and they liked what they saw against the Padres.

"He pitched like advertised," Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said.

Langston was acquired from Seattle on Thursday night by the Expos for pitchers Randy Johnson, Brian Holman and Greg Harris. He turned down the Mariners' final offer of $7.1 million over three years during Thursday's game in Boston and was traded hours later.

He is eligible to become a free agent at the end of the season.

"I don't like to look that far into the future," Langston said. "It's tough enough to go out there and pitch."

Langston broke in with Seattle in 1984 and three times led the American League in strikeouts, including a career-high 262 in 1987.

In his first start in the NL, Langston also had a run-scoring single and scored a run.

Tim Wallach had three doubles and drove in three runs and Tim Raines hit a three-run homer to make Langston's debut a success.

GIANTS 8
PHILLIES 5

Rick Reuschel became the first nine-game winner in the major leagues this season and Will Clark hit a grand slam in the fourth inning.

Reuschel, 9-2, pitched 5 1-3 innings, allowing seven hits and two earned runs. Terry Mulholland pitched three innings and Mike LaCoss got the last two outs for his sixth save.

DODGERS 4
METS 3

Roger McDowell balked in the winning run with none out in the 12th inning.

McDowell, 1-4, walked Dave Anderson leading off the inning and, after failing to sacrifice, Willie Randolph followed with his fourth hit of the game. On the first pitch to John Shelby, catcher Barry Lyons tried to pick Anderson off second but threw wildly into center for an error allowing the runners to advance a base. With a 2-1 count on Shelby, umpire Bob Davidson called a balk on McDowell for failing to come to a stop in the set position.

CUBS 6
REDS 1

Mike Bielecki pitched a seven-hitter and Shawon Dunston's two-run single keyed a three-run sixth inning, leading Chicago past Cincinnati.

Bielecki, 4-2, lost his shutout when Chris Sabo hit his fourth homer of the season in the eighth inning.

Danny Jackson, 3-8, was the loser.

ASTROS 9
PIRATES 2

Glenn Davis homered for the third consecutive game as Houston used five stolen bases and four errors to beat Pittsburgh.

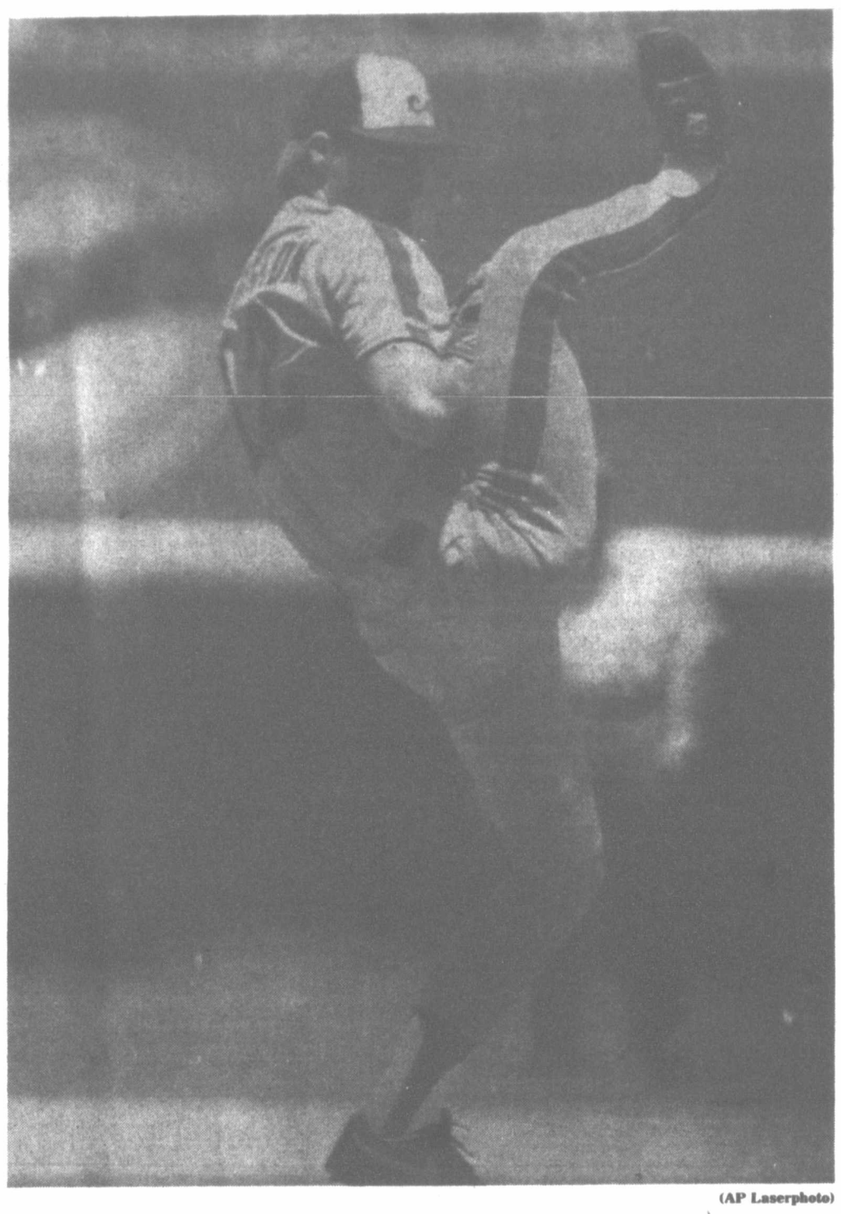
Mike Scott, 7-3, allowed two runs and six hits in six innings.

BRAVES 3
CARDINALS 3

The game between Atlanta and St. Louis at Busch Stadium was called after 9½ innings because of rain. All of the stats count and the game will be made up in its entirety as part of a doubleheader on Aug. 14.

The Braves rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the score in the eighth inning.

NL



(AP Laserphoto)

Expos pitcher Mark Langston allowed one earned run and four hits while striking out 12 in his National League debut Sunday.

Twins, Rangers grapple over sign stealing

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — First, man invented baseball.

Then, he invented pitchers and catchers and their basic form of communication: one finger for fastball, two for curve.

And finally, he invented a way of stealing those signs. And that's what led the Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins to re-invent the centuries older preoccupation of fist fighting.

The practice of stealing signs is old, though pre-dated by fighting. It's older than Wee Willie Keeler and Babe Ruth and Ted Williams and Hank Aaron and Pete Rose.

And, though many believe there's a gentlemen's agreement that teams shouldn't steal signs from each other, it's not against the rules. In fact, it's common practice.

Nevertheless, it gets some people's dander up.

Witness the Rangers' 5-3 victory over the Twins on Saturday.

The Rangers were hitting Twins starter Allan Anderson all over the ballpark, and catcher Brian Harper thought he knew why.

"He came out to the mound and yelled at me," said the Rangers' Steve Buechele, who was on second base via a second-inning double that had given the Rangers a 2-0 lead. "He said I was going to get hit next time up if I kept giving away signs."

If he had received a signal from Buechele, Jeff Kunkel knew what to do with it. He ripped Anderson's next pitch down the right-field line, driving in Buechele.

As Buechele crossed home plate, he pointed at Harper and said something. Harper pushed Buechele, and the two started wrestling. Scott Fletcher ran over from the on-deck circle and helped Buechele knock Harper to the ground, and a bench-clearing brawl ensued.

After about 10 minutes, order was restored and play resumed. Rafael Palmeiro capped the inning with Texas' fourth double.

"It was a nice little boys-will-be-boys kind of thing," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said of the fight.

Both he and Buechele laughed about the Twins' accusations.

"I'm going to have to take another course on the game of baseball," Valentine said.

Added Buechele: "Whether or not I was doing that, it's part of the game. Those guys do it just as much as any other team. That's part of baseball."

In fact, since their championship season of 1987, the Twins have been accused of having non-players stationed in the Metrodome's center-field bleachers with binoculars to steal opposing catchers' signs.

That practice seems far more unsavory than anything Buechele might have done, but Twins general manager Andy MacPhail has called the suggestions absurd.

Though Buechele defended the strategy of sign-stealing, he admitted: "I suppose if I was Harper, I would have come after me, too."

Harper didn't want to comment about the incident.

But his teammate, Al Newman, said: "It seemed like they knew pretty much every location."

Perhaps that's happened a lot lately to Anderson. Since posting a 1.29 ERA in winning his first four starts, the left-hander has gone 1-3 with a 6.94 ERA in seven outings.

Of course, in order to steal a catcher's signs, you must have a runner on second. Anderson was accommodating, allowing five of Texas' club record-tying seven doubles.

Asked if it seemed Texas always had someone on second, Newman paused for a second and said, simply, "Yep."

Texas rallies to beat Minnesota

By The Associated Press

Jeff Reardon had no excuses.

"I just didn't do my job. All I had to do was get one out," he said after giving up four consecutive hits with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday as Texas rallied for six runs and beat Minnesota 8-6.

Minnesota took a 6-2 lead when Randy Bush led off the eighth with his fifth home r n of the season, the first homer for the Twins in 62 innings over seven games.

With one out in the following inning, Cecil Espy singled off Steve Shields. After Jeff Stone struck out and Espy stole second, Scott Fletcher hit an RBI single.

Rafael Palmeiro singled off Reardon for his fourth hit of the game and Steve Buechele doubled to score Fletcher. Julio Franco hit a game-tying two-run double and Rick Leach singled to chase Reardon, 0-2.

"I threw everything I could, but they hit everything," Reardon said. "I felt fine, but they hit the pitches I normally throw."

Leach is 26-for-57 in the Metrodome lifetime, a .456 average. He doesn't know why.

"I wouldn't want to know," Leach said. "I don't even try to think about it."

Pete Incaviglia followed with a single off Lee Tunnell for an 8-6 lead.

Cecilio Guante, 3-2, allowed two hits in two innings and Jeff Russell finished for his 10th save.

BLUE JAYS 7
WHITE SOX 5

George Bell hit a two-run homer off Bobby Thigpen in the 10th inning in the final game in Exhibition Stadium.

Tom Henke, 3-3, allowed one hit in 1 1-3 innings, striking out three of the five batters he faced.

ANGELS 3
RED SOX 0

Kirk McCaskill pitched a four-hitter as California shut out the Red Sox.

McCaskill, 6-1, lowered his league-leading earned-run average to 1.49. He struck out five and walked one.

ATHLETICS 4
YANKEES 3

Mark McGwire hit his first home run in 10 games and Ron Hassey drove in two runs.

Mike Moore, 6-3, allowed one earned run and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings. Eric Plunk, Greg Cadaret, Jim Corsi and Rick Honeycutt finished with three-hit relief, with Honeycutt earning his third save.

INDIANS 1
ORIOLES 0

Joe Carter's squeeze bunt scored the winning run with two outs in the ninth and Greg Swindell pitched a four-hitter.

Bob Milacki, 2-5, allowed two hits over eight innings but walked Felix Fermin to start the ninth. Oddibe McDowell sacrificed off Mark Williamson, Jerry Browne grounded out, moving Fermin to third, and Carter pushed his bunt toward third and beat Williamson's throw.

Swindell, 5-1, struck out two and walked four.

BREWERS 6
MARINERS 4

Terry Francona had four consecutive hits and scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning.

With the score tied at 4, Francona singled with one out in the eighth off Dennis Powell, 1-1, and scored from first when Mariners' left fielder Greg Briley mishandled Paul Molitor's double. Robin Yount then doubled off Mike Schooler, scoring Molitor.

Chuck Crim, 4-2, allowed one hit in the eighth. Dan Plesac pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

ROYALS 9
TIGERS 5

Jim Eisenreich tripled twice and Danny Tartabull's home run snapped a sixth-inning tie as the Royals completed a three-game sweep.

Tom Gordon, 5-2, allowed one run and one hit in three innings. Mike Trujillo, 1-1, gave up seven hits and five runs in six innings.

AL

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	22	.511	—
Boston	22	23	.489	1
Cleveland	22	26	.458	2½
Milwaukee	21	26	.447	3
New York	21	26	.447	3
Toronto	20	28	.417	4½
Detroit	19	28	.404	5
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Oakland	33	16	.673	—
California	31	16	.660	1
Kansas City	29	19	.604	3½
Texas	27	19	.587	4½
Seattle	24	26	.480	9½
Minnesota	21	26	.447	11
Chicago	18	30	.375	14½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	20	.574	—
New York	24	22	.522	2½
St. Louis	23	22	.511	3
Montreal	25	24	.510	3
Pittsburgh	19	27	.413	7½
Philadelphia	18	28	.391	8½
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	—
San Francisco	27	21	.563	—
Los Angeles	24	22	.522	2
San Diego	26	25	.510	2½
Houston	24	24	.500	3
Atlanta	20	28	.417	7

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

The White Deer ISD will be accepting sealed bids effective May 25 through June 9, 5:00 P.M., 1989 for constructing a drop-ceiling in two classrooms in the White Deer High School. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Administration Building, 601 Omohundro, White Deer, Texas or call Jack Back at 806-883-2311. Bids will be opened Tuesday June 13, 7:30 P.M. during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. All bids must be sealed and clearly marked: "Drop-In Ceiling Bid". The White Deer ISD reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
B-30 May 29, 30, 31, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

The White Deer ISD will be accepting sealed bids effective May 25 thru June 9, 5:00 P.M., 1989 for asbestos abatement in the High School, White Deer Elementary, and Field House. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Administration Building, 601 Omohundro, White Deer, Texas or call Jack Back at 806-883-2311. Bids will be opened Tuesday June 13, 7:30 p.m. during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. All bids must be sealed and clearly marked: "Asbestos Abatement Bid". The White Deer ISD reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
B-29 May 29, 30, 31, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 1:00 P.M., July 9, 1989, for Food and Miscellaneous items.
Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas-79065.
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas-79065.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any of all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
B-23 May 22, 29, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

3 Personal

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

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

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

TURNING POINT
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date May 25, 1989, I, Frances K. Romack will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.
Frances Romack

5 Special Notices

CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center, new and used. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

13 Business Opportunities

FULLY furnished bar and lounge. Formally Red's Lounge. High traffic area. 419 W. Foster. Money maker for right person. Small investments. Only interested parties need to apply. 669-6973, 669-6881.

14 Business Services

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

TYPING, word processing, resumes, business documents, etc. 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

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

RENT To RENT
RENT To OWN
WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

HOUSE LEVELING
Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6995.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

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

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

COOK'S Ornamental Iron and Welding. 806-665-7611.

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

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Mud-Tape-Acoustic
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Stewart

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CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

LEATHER'S Lawn Service. Mowing, Rototilling, Reseeding. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520.

Custom Lawn Mowing
665-2552
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I will mow, edge, trim your yard $15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawncare, 669-6804.

MOWING, lawn areation, lawn overseeing, Yard clean-up, trash hauling. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
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Movies and Nintendo
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2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

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19 Situations

COME home to a clean house! Dependable, reasonable rates. Call 665-4901.

WOULD like to do housecleaning. Laundry and windows. Call 665-6628.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! $30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

PERSONS to operate small fire works business for last 2 weeks in June. Make up to $1,500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

COLLECTOR needed, strong collection background helpful. Must be able to work in the field and without supervision. Apply at 801 W. Francis.

CLERICAL-General office duties. Experience in payroll, typing, filing, receptionist, 2 way radio. Excellent company with good benefits. Send resume to Box 53 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa 79066.

PIZZA Inn needs delivery drivers and waitress. Must be at least 17 years of age. Apply in person or call 665-8491.

MACHINIST needed. General machine shop experience required. Top pay and excellent benefits for qualified person. Must be willing to relocate to Spearman, Tx. Call for interview. 806-659-5577.

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Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

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59 Guns

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60 Household Goods

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The Pampa News
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69 Miscellaneous

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State's banking changing, Fed official claims

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texans are in for a shock, says one of the nation's top banking officials, himself a native of the Lone Star State: a changing economy will leave the state "looking much more like the rest of the United States than we Texans are used to."

Edward M. Kelley, one of the governors of the Federal Reserve System, speaking recently to banking officials and industry-watchers here, said "the firestorm" of changes in Texas, with the weakening of energy and agriculture, means the two sectors no longer will dominate the state — and attention of bankers — the way they once did.

Kelley said Texas' experience amounted only to its participation in a "rolling recession" where one economic sector or region goes "into the tank ... and comes back out."

"It's brutal when you're the one that is in the tank," he said, "but I think the worst is over. The state in 1990 should match the U.S. average in growth, (although) the banking industry is not that far along."

Kelley, a former Houston businessman, echoed statements by James McDermott, research director for banking consultant Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. in New York.

McDermott said Texas bankers frequently have lacked perspective and were guilty of paying more attention to their cross-town rivals than monitoring economic conditions.

"Texas had seen itself as the center of the banking universe," McDermott said, recalling that Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. Chairman Ben Love once mused about "making a run" at one of the New York money center banks.

Since those days, when Texas banks were among the most profitable in the country, all but one of the 10 largest holding companies have either been taken over by the federal government, bought by out-of-state banks or sought federal assistance.

The influx of out-of-state banks will change the "insular thinking" of Texas banking, McDermott said, and the banks will turn their attention away from wholesale banking to consumer banking.

Meanwhile, Carter H. Golembe said, Texas' problems "will rate more than a footnote, but less than a chapter" in the overall history of the nation's banking system.

"The entire financial system is in transition in a fundamental way," Golembe, chairman of The Secura Group, said at the meeting at Southern Methodist University's Cox School of Business.

The meeting featured key executives and regulators discussing "Texas Banking In Transition," and was jointly sponsored by the SMU school and the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Golembe cited advances in communications and other technology as factors leading to the consolidation of the industry into fewer and bigger institutions.

The fall of Texas banking, which once had four of the top five banks in return on assets, came about because a variety of factors came into play at one time, Golembe said.

The well-documented decline in the energy and real estate business came on the heels of a government decision to raise deposit insurance to $100,000, high inflation and a government policy of "too big to fail," in which the largest banks essentially guaranteed all deposits, Golembe said.

Also, Texas Banking Commissioner Ken Littlefield criticized federal regulators and legislators for blaming lax state regulation for the industry's problems.

Littlefield cited statistics showing more federally chartered institutions failed than did state-chartered ones. But, he said, "these facts don't seem to make any difference to Congress as it plods ahead and tries to find someone to blame for the problem."

Littlefield especially criticized federal efforts to limit activities of state-chartered subsidiaries of federally chartered institutions.



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