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The Pampa News



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June 24, 1986

Armed officers watch courtroom as murder trial begins

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A district judge ordered three armed law enforcement officials to be present in the courtroom as jury selection started this morning in the murder trial of a 16-year-old Pampa boy.

223rd District Judge Don Cain said two uniformed Pampa police officers would be present to watch spectators and a Gray County sheriff's deputy would keep an eye on the defendant, Jesus De Leon, accused of stabbing Pete Ontiveros, 20, during a Halloween party in October.

In addition, Cain said all spectators would be required to enter through the rear door of the courtroom, where a metal detector would be set up. A bailiff was assigned to make sure only attorneys and the judge enter through the side doors.

The judge said his ruling stemmed from events which took place during a March 19 hearing in which 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany ordered De Leon to stand trial as an adult.

At that hearing, shouting broke out outside the courtroom and a Hispanic youth was chased down the courthouse stairs by members of the Ontiveros family.

As the trial started this morning, Judge Cain issued a warning to all spectators not to engage in emotional outbursts that would disrupt the proceedings.

The stabbing occurred Oct. 26 at the Coronado Inn during a Halloween Party for employees of Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe. Ontiveros died later that night at Coronado Community Hospital and two other men, James Martin Farrel, 21, 414 N. Gray, and Mike Martinez, 20, 1032 Neel, were in-

jured.

Farrel was hospitalized and underwent surgery as a result of his wounds.

Police arrested De Leon and several other people for questioning and eventually charged De Leon with the fatal stabbing. A four-inch bladed hunting knife was recovered at the scene.

De Leon, currently in custody at the county jail, was first ordered to stand trial as an adult by County Judge Carl Kennedy in December but the youth's attorney at the time, John Lesly of the Immigration Law Office in Amarillo, asked for a new hearing before McIlhany because Kennedy is not a law-trained judge. Lesly has since resigned from the case and Pampa attorney David Holt was assigned to represent the teenager.

De Leon was indicted by a 31st District grand jury in April but his case was transferred to Cain's

court because McIlhany ruled on the youth's adult status, thereby disqualifying him from trying the case.

Court records indicate McIlhany's decision to try the youth as an adult was based on Ontiveros' autopsy report, an investigative report of the county juvenile probation office, reports by psychologists and sociologists that examined De Leon and the "confession of the child, Jesus De Leon."

Cain ruled on a series of pre-trial motions Friday.

If found guilty of murder, De Leon faces sentences of five to 99 years or life in prison. If found guilty of the lesser offense of voluntary manslaughter, the teenager faces a two to 20 year sentence.

The trial is expected to last three days.

Rodeo entry deadline is this Friday

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for local contestants to enter the 40th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo, Fred Kindle, president of the local rodeo association, said in a reminder to contestants today. Entries are being accepted at the Rodeo Office Headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce.

Amateur cowboys and cowgirls who live in Gray County may enter the professional rodeo provided that they pay their entry fees prior to the Friday deadline. The Professional Cowboys Association will not accept late entries.

An Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin will also be held, with entries for that being accepted until 5 p.m. July 7. The entry fee for the three-member teams in this event will be \$35 plus a \$5 stock charge with the fees being split 40 percent, 30 percent, 20 percent and 10 percent.

The young cowboys and cowgirls who plan to participate in the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show on July 7, 8 and 9 are reminded that entries opened Monday. Those planning to enter should register and pay their entry fees at the Rodeo Headquarters as soon as possible.



ENTRIES OPEN - Matt Maul, left, receives his Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show entry number from Kathy Topper, Top O' Texas Rodeo office secretary, while registering for the event Monday afternoon. Maul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maul. Entries for the

Kid Pony Show are being accepted at the Rodeo Office in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office until noon of the day the entrant is to perform. The show will be held July 7-9. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Tax overhaul bill expected to pass easily

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislators were scrambling to offer last-minute amendments benefiting narrow interests as the Senate prepared to approve a dramatic overhaul of the federal tax code.

"It's going to be a big, big win — almost unanimous," Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in predicting the outcome of the final Senate vote scheduled for late today, at the end of 13 days of debate.

"Whether it's 80-20 or 90-10, it's going to be a big victory," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee and chief architect of the bill, said this morning on NBC-TV's "Today."

He expressed hope that when a Senate House conference committee writes the compromise version of the bill, the rate structure of the Senate bill will be kept intact. But he declined to say that any point is non-negotiable. "That is not a card I would lay on the table ahead of time," Packwood said.

As the Senate was wrapping up work on the legislation, amendments were pending to soften the impact on certain industries of the bill's minimum tax on corporations and preserve a capital gains break for farmers.

While major amendments to the sweeping package have been routinely defeated, senators have been loading up the legislation with provisions for specific organizations, firms or individuals.

That process was continuing until the final vote, which was due at 4 p.m. EDT. But Senate leaders conceded that the press of amendments could delay the vote until later in the day.

The Senate's final vote will send the legislation to a conference committee, which will draft

a compromise between the Senate version and one passed last December by the House.

Although most senators were lining up to praise the tax-overhaul bill, some expressed concerns that middle-income taxpayers were not getting as much of a break as they should.

"It will increase the taxes on many average middle-income people at the same time that it gives extraordinarily large tax cuts to some of the wealthiest among us," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the only senator to indicate he would vote against the legislation.

In general, the bill would compress more than a dozen existing individual tax brackets — ranging from an 11 percent to 50 percent — into two brackets of 15 percent and 27 percent. The measure also would do away with scores of tax breaks.

Packwood defended the package saying, "For the great bulk of Americans, over 80 percent will have their taxes stay the same or go down. And most of those are in middle- or lower-income class groups. On average, they are going to be tremendous beneficiaries."

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., one of the leaders of the overhaul effort, said, "The lower rate is the proper carrot to get all taxpayers ... and this body ... to take a step it's never taken before, which is to eliminate the bulk of the loopholes."

However, critics of the new rates have cited estimates from congressional tax experts that the bill would raise the after-tax income of people earning more than \$200,000 by 1.4 percent, while those earning between \$30,000 and \$40,000 would see a 0.4 percent increase.

Indigent care law worries counties

AUSTIN (AP) — A new law takes effect Sept. 1 that has many county officials worrying about how they'll foot the bill.

The law basically says every Texas county will be required to put aside as much as 10 percent of the total local tax levy to provide health care for the indigent.

"The state passed the burden onto us against our will," said Williamson County Judge Don Wilson.

Under the provisions of the new law — the most comprehensive

health care plan in Texas history — Williamson County could be liable for as much as \$550,000 in health care costs for its poor.

This new responsibility is the result of one of the most hotly debated legislative issues in 1985 — paying for indigent health care.

Lawmakers were so at odds over the issue that the bill died during the regular session when lawmakers ran out of time. Gov. Mark White immediately called lawmakers into special session and the legislation was approved.

County officials now are wrestling with the program.

"There's lots of gray areas that haven't been settled properly," said Bastrop County Judge Jack Griesenbeck, whose county will be liable for up to \$200,000.

Cameron County Judge Moises Vella already has resigned himself to the fact that there is "no question about raising taxes." Vella said his South Texas county could be responsible for as much as \$800,000.

Ronnie Dannelley, administra-

tive coordinator for Hays County, said raising money to follow the law will be one of the biggest challenges during the upcoming budget process. Based on the current tax levy, Hays County could be responsible for up to \$240,000.

To ensure that everything goes as smoothly as possible, Bryan Sperry has been in touch with virtually every county in Texas that will be implementing the indigent program.

Sperry is the director of the Indigent Health Care Project.

Three hostages die in armed standoff

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A 13½-hour standoff that turned exclusive Rodeo Drive into an armed camp ended with the arrest of a gunman who took five hostages in a jewelry store, and authorities said today that three hostages were killed and two injured.

The gunman, who also was injured as the siege ended at the Van Cleef & Arpels Inc. jewelry store, "tried to escape using a couple of hostages as a shield," said police Lt. David Griffey.

"There was no indication at all that they were coming out," said police Lt. Bill Hunt. The gunman "had been cooperative up until that point."

Before leaving the building, the gunman tied himself to the remaining three hostages and they concealed themselves under a blanket, Hunt said. They walked out of the store and headed toward a parking lot, where some of the hostages' cars were parked, Griffey said.

"Sheriff's deputies confronted them and there were shots fired at that point," Hunt said. "There were some flash grenades and stun guns introduced at that point, and everything ended there."

About 20 minutes after the shots rang out Monday night, 13½ hours after the gunman entered the posh store, Hunt announced the arrest. The name of the man who had been identified publicly only as "John" was not released.

Two people were dead inside the store, apparently killed execution style, Hunt said. The third person apparently was wounded outside the building.

That man, identified by Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise as Van Cleef manager Hugh Skinner, 64, of Los Angeles, was dead on arrival. He had suffered multiple gunshot wounds.

Hostages Carol Lambert, 42, of Culver City, and Robert Taylor, 50, of Los Angeles, also were taken out with Skinner.

Ms. Lambert suffered burns to her face and chest, Wise said. Taylor, a shipping clerk, was complaining of chest pains, but there were no outward signs of injury. Taylor's son had said his father suffered from diabetes.

The man who was arrested was taken from the Beverly Hills police station to the jail ward at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, Griffey said. The extent or nature of his injuries was not immediately known.

"There was some blood (on him)," he said. Three men and two women had been held hostage since the gunman entered the store about 10 a.m. Monday, police said. Twelve to 15 people who were inside the store managed to escape.

Scores of rifle-toting, camouflage-garbed police sealed off Rodeo Drive, one of the world's most exclusive shopping strips, as negotiations with the man continued into the night by telephone.



Helicopter drops SWAT team members on jewelry store roof.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

obituaries

MRS. R. W. (ADA) LANE

Services for Mrs. R. W. (Ada) Lane, 92, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Max Browning, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lane died Monday.

She was born March 22, 1894, at Breckenridge, Mo. She lived in Panhandle until 1920 and moved to Pampa in 1927. She married Roy Wilbur Lane on July 20, 1913, at Arnett, Okla.; he died Jan. 22, 1961. She was preceded in death by a son, John Robert Lane, in 1954.

Survivors include four sons, W. Howard Lane, Panhandle, George M. Lane, Odessa, Noble D. Lane, Houston, and Don R. Lane, Pampa; a daughter, Josephine Lawson, Pampa; a brother, A. W. Kincaid Sr., Wichita, Kan.; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church or to a favorite charity.

VIRGIE ISADORA GEORGE

ALLISON - Services for Virgie Isadora George, 78, mother of Pampa area residents, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Allison. Officiating were Michael Dyer, Tim Elliott, Bobby Dyer and Ronnie Chadwick.

Burial was to be in Zybech Cemetery under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Service of Cheyenne, Okla.

Mrs. George died Saturday.

Born in Carter, Okla., she moved to Allison in 1968. She married Frank Jennings George in 1923 at Cheyenne, Okla. She was a member of the Allison First Baptist Church for many years.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Elizabeth Dyer, Channing, June Elliott, Pampa; Nadine Lane and Evelyn Elliott, both of Allison, and Frankie Miller, Wheeler; two sons, Charlie George, Pampa, and Milton George, Deer Park; a brother, Ed Montgomery, South Gate, Calif.; 26 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

EVELYN M. MORGAN

SHAMROCK - Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for Evelyn M. Morgan, 65, who died Monday in Wheeler.

Mrs. Morgan moved to Shamrock two years ago from Fort Worth. She was a longtime resident of Cleburne. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert M. Morgan, in 1984. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include a daughter, Roberta Bruce, Shamrock; a brother, L. H. Johnson of California; five sisters, Mamie Thetford and Juanita Westerman, both of Cleburne, Lillie Wright and Callie Simpson, both of Fort Worth, and Mildred Pierce of California; and two grandchildren.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 23

A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by George N. Crossland, 1109 Terry Road, and a 1984 Toyota, driven by Brenda T. Blair, 1101 Willow, collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Crossland was cited for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported.

A 1981 Ford Bronco, driven by Arturo Villarreal, 517 N. Christy, and a bicycle, ridden by Salvador Dominguez, 822 E. Murphy, collided in the 300 block of South Barnes. Dominguez sustained nonincapacitating injuries and was transported by private vehicle to the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room where he was treated and released. Villarreal was cited for reckless driving, failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and no proof of liability insurance.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, June 23, 1986

11:22 Orval Walls, 1348 Garland. Gas line to the cook stove broken. Moderate heat and smoke damage.

correction

In last Friday's report of admissions to Coronado Community Hospital, the name of Jesse Henderson was incorrectly listed. The report should have been of the admission of Jesse Kirchner. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Francis Bradley,

Pampa

Stella Cobb, Pampa

Deborah Copeland,

Pampa

George Haynes, Jr.,

Pampa

Sandy Land, Pampa

Harold Muns, Pampa

Rhonda McCulloch,

Pampa

Virginia Swinney,

Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Randy

Copeland, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals

Stacy Alexander,

Pampa

Guendoline Bratcher,

Pampa

Ray Dudley, Pampa

Rhonda Fletcher,

Pampa

Desiree Hayes, Cana-

dian

Leta Herring, Pampa

Kansas Whiteley,

Pampa

Juanita Williams,

Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Pynx Ledgerwood,

McLean

Angie Bailey, Twitty

Delphia Carpenter,

McLean

Mabel Williams

McLean

Ida Hendrix, Erick

Okla.

Dismissals

Evelyn Spates, Sham

rock

police report

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

MONDAY, June 23

A 38-year-old Pampa woman reported theft of medicine from a motor vehicle at Der Launder, 715 N. Hobart.

Karla Gail Cooper, 711 N. Gray, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.

Theft of cigarettes was reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown; estimated loss was \$2.42.

Mark Green, 1132 Juniper, reported a burglary in the 500 block of North Dwight.

A 16-year-old girl reported burglary and criminal mischief at an undisclosed location.

Jay Muir, 449 Hughes, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

TUESDAY, June 24

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 100 block of South Cuyler.

Arrests-City Jail

MONDAY, June 23

William David Graves, 46, General Delivery, was arrested in the 300 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

Jason Edward Brenner, 24, 1900 N. Zimmers, was arrested at J.C. Penney's, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway, on a charge of theft less than \$20; Brenner was released on a promise to pay within 48 hours.

Cynthia Yvonne Calloway, 28, Dallas, was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown on a charge of theft less than \$20; Calloway was released on bond.

Arturo Villarreal, 24, 517 N. Christy, was arrested in the Pampa Mall parking lot on charges of aggravated assault, no liability insurance, reckless driving and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

TUESDAY, June 24

Margie Pacheco Keller, 23, 621 E. Browning, was arrested in the 100 block of North Cuyler on charges of no headlights when required, no proof of financial responsibility and driving while intoxicated.

Nadine Clyde Hale, 60, 822 E. Craven, was arrested at Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet Inc., 805 N. Hobart, on a charge of public intoxication; Hale was released on a promise to pay.

court report

JP COURT (PRECINCT 2)

Civil Cases Filed

Sanders Sewing vs. Harriet Smiley
Sanders Sewing vs. Grady Norris
Pampa Youth and Community Center vs. Dean's Fiberglass
Virgil Smith vs. Howard Qualls
Covalts Home vs. Ralph Greenlee
Covalts Home vs. James Wilson
Covalts Home vs. Diane Short
Covalts Home vs. Columbus Morgan
Covalts Home vs. Gary Adams
Covalts Home vs. Cinema IV
Covalts Home vs. Etha Broadnax
Covalts Home vs. Wayne Hamby

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.30		
Milo	4.40		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Damson Oil	1		
Ky. Cent. Life	56 1/2		
Serico	2 1/2		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	62	dn 1/2	
Cabot	29 1/2	up 1/2	
Celanese	22 1/2	dn 1/2	
DIA	10 1/2	NC	
Enron	41	dn 1/2	
Halliburton	21 1/2	dn 1/2	
HCA	38 1/2	up 1/2	
Ingersoll-Rand	59 1/2	NC	
KNE	20 1/2	dn 1/2	
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2	up 1/2	
Mobil	31	dn 1/2	
Pennsey's	80 1/2	dn 1/2	
Phillips	9 1/2	closed	
PNA	22 1/2	NC	
SJ	32 1/2	dn 1/2	
SFS	31 1/2	up 1/2	
Tenneco	40 1/2	dn 1/2	
Tezaco	31 1/2	dn 1/2	
Zales	36 1/2	NC	
London Gold	340.75		
Silver	5.99		



CELANESE SCHOLARSHIP - Darrell Nordeen, left, Celanese Resource Administration manager, presents Lance Ripple with the Celanese Chemical Company's Minority Scholarship. This is the second year that this scholarship has been offered to Pampa High School students who are interested in careers in chemistry or engineering. Ripple

plans to attend Lubbock Christian College to study pre-engineering; later he will transfer to Texas Tech University to complete the engineering program. Ripple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ripple and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Abbott. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

President pushes for votes on aid to Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, struggling to win votes for approval of aid to Nicaraguan rebels, today postponed a California vacation trip and arranged to make a nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office.

The speech will give Reagan the opportunity to appeal to House members for their support in advance of a vote Wednesday. Reagan on Monday asked permission to address the House in person, but was refused by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

White House spokesman said the president, who had been scheduled to depart today, would remain in town until after the House vote.

"He will remain in town to continue to work on gathering votes for the Contra aid package," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

Reagan arranged two lobbying meetings during the day with about six congressmen who were described by Speakes as being undecided on how to vote for the administration package, which calls for \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels. The president also lobbied members of Congress by phone, Speakes said.

"We will continue to work. We are very, very close. There are undecided people, a handful of undecided people, who will make the difference in the vote," Speakes said.

In arranging his speech, Reagan put off a planned trip to Las Vegas later today to speak at a campaign fund-raiser for former Rep. Jim Santini, R-Nev., who is running for the Senate. Afterward, the president was to have flown to Santa Barbara, Calif.

Announcing Reagan's decision to make a television address, Speakes said: "He wanted the opportunity to speak. He was denied the opportunity to speak, so he is seeking another means to appeal directly to the House of Representatives on this matter."

"He will do so by making a speech in the Oval Office that will be covered by some of the television networks, if not all," Speakes said. "He will stay and work with members of Congress to insure passage of the aid package. He feels that the aid package is that important, that he remain."

Reagan tried Monday to win a podium from which he could personally lobby the Democratic-controlled House, but his request to speak to the chamber was refused by O'Neill, D-Mass.

Instead, O'Neill offered Reagan the forum of a joint session with both the House and Senate and issued a statement later which termed the president's request an "unorthodox procedure."

The request for Reagan to speak to the House was made Monday in a 3 p.m. telephone call from White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan to O'Neill, who was then in his car en route from a charity golf tournament to the Washington National Airport.

"I don't know whether he got mad at me because I interrupted his golf game or what it was, but he just absolutely turned it down right from the start," Regan said today, appearing on NBC's Today television program. "I thought the speaker, recognizing it was a request from the president of the United States, would accede to that request, but he didn't," Regan said.

Six-year-old boy admits killing

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — A 6-year-old Pasadena boy has told investigators he beat a 10-month-old baby to death because she kept crying, a police homicide detective said.

The baby, Melisa Ann Swanson of Pasadena, died Sunday afternoon of a fractured skull at a local hospital, police said.

Pasadena Homicide Detective C.D. Miller said Monday the boy

admitted he had beaten the baby after telling "several different stories."

The infant's 13-year-old sister was babysitting her in their downstairs apartment Sunday morning, police said, leaving the baby in the care of a 6-year-old neighbor while she went to an upstairs apartment to use the telephone.

City Briefs

FURNISHED 3bedroom home, Lake Greenbelt for sale. 669-2019. Adv.

FOR LATE planters, new shipment of bedding plants has arrived due to popular demand. Petunias, Mums, Periwinkles, Marigolds, Rose Moss. Kentucky Street Garden Center. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of storms and highs in the mid-80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

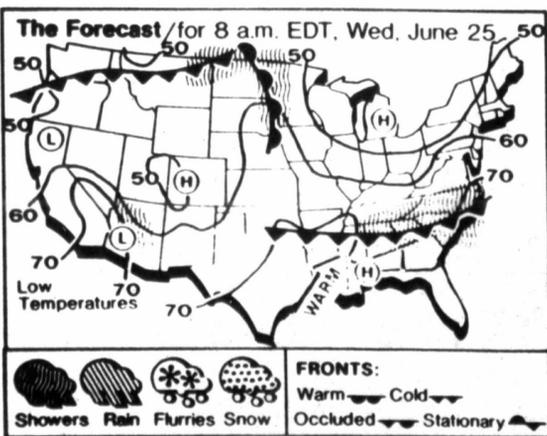
NORTH TEXAS: Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms northeast, isolated elsewhere. Otherwise continued partly cloudy and humid. Overnight lows around 70.

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Scattered thunderstorms extreme west tonight. Lows in the 70s. Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday, with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the 90s.

WEST TEXAS: Numerous thunderstorms through Wednesday. Lows tonight near 60 mountains and far west, 62 Panhandle and 67 Concho Valley. Near 70 Big Bend lowlands. Highs on Wednesday 81 mountains and far west, 85 South Plains and Permian Basin and 90 along the Rio Grande and in the Concho Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday
North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday.



Overnight lows in the 70s. Afternoon highs in the 90s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy with near normal temperatures. Widely scattered thunderstorms mountains eastward Thursday and Friday. Panhandle, lows mid 60s. Highs near 90.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with quite warm and humid days, mild at night. Widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Daytime highs in the upper 80s barrier islands, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 70s, near 80 immediate

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Low tonight mid 60s to low 70s. High Wednesday upper 80s to low 90s.

NEW MEXICO: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Areas of heavy rainfall and localized flooding possible over the entire state, with an increased potential for flooding in Eastern New Mexico. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s in the mountains, in the 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Business partner arrested after boater's body found

AUSTIN (AP) — His business partner and boating companion told authorities that Ley Pollack vanished after jumping into Lake Travis when his pants accidentally caught fire.

On Monday, fishermen found Pollack after his body floated to the surface.

He had been shot in the head and his body had been weighted down with an anchor and a rock that weighed about 50 pounds.

Police charged Rolland Lawson, Pollack's companion, with murder.

"It's a unique case," said Dr. Robert Bayardo, the Travis County medical examiner, who conducted an autopsy on Pollack. "We've never had another one like it since I've been in Travis

County."

Authorities said Pollack's body was discovered not far from where he was reported missing June 6. Pollack, 49, of Leander had been shot point-blank in the head with a small-caliber weapon. His body and clothing showed no signs of burns.

Authorities said a heavy nylon rope had been used to tie the anchor and the rock to Pollack's body, which was tossed over the side of the boat.

Lawson, 46, of Austin remained in the Travis County Jail under \$35,000 bond.

Bayardo said Lawson reported Pollack missing June 6, saying that he had fallen from a boat about 300 yards from Windy Point on Lake Travis.

Pollack and Lawson were partners in Austin Honda, a motorcycle shop, said Gary Cutler, a homicide detective with the sheriff's office.

Lawson "told us that Pollack was interested in buying his boat and they were testing it out," Cutler said. "He said they had been having engine trouble and that the boat had been running out of gas. He said that the victim was changing the gas tank when his pants caught on fire and he jumped overboard."

The boat was destroyed by the fire, which authorities later concluded was deliberately set. Cutler said five gallons of gasoline was spread over the boat and ignited.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Pathologist: shocking doesn't cause death

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Repeated shockings with a cattle prod, dousing in cold water and going without food for up to four days are not severe enough mistreatment to cause death, a pathologist has testified in an organized crime trial involving the torture death of a drifter.

However, Dr. Paul Radelat of Houston said he could not say what impact beatings might have on a person suffering from all the other abuses.

His testimony Monday came in the state's organized crime trial against a Hill Country ranch family accused in the March 1984 death of Anthony Bates.

On trial are Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55; his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33; and hitchhiker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

The three are accused of conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder in Bates' death.

Prosecutors allege Bates was tortured for several days with a cattle prod, beaten, dunked in spring water and deprived of food.

The state claims Bates' body was drenched in gasoline and torched. Charred human bone fragments were found in a burned out spot on the ranch.

The state also claims the Ellebrachts picked up hitchhikers, lured them to their ranch with the promise of work, then forced them to stay.

Radelat said he did not think repeated shocking with a cattle prod could cause death.

"I do not think it's an act clearly dangerous to human life," he said.

Under cross examination, Radelat said it was possible Bates had some underlying condition like cancer, liver disease, leukemia, or any number of ailments that could have contributed to his death.

"We don't really know why he died. There is no basis for forming an opinion as to why he died,"

Radelat said.

The state's medical expert, Dr. Vincent DiMaio, the chief medical examiner in San Antonio, earlier gave the jury a different opinion.

He said repeated shockings, beatings, immersion in icy waters and exposure to cold for several days can cause death.

Also Monday, Caldwell's mother testified her son was always "loving and respectful" and sent money to her after she was divorced from his father.

Betty Vreeke told the court her son had trouble adjusting to her divorce from his father. But he never underwent any personality change because of the breakup, she said.

Mrs. Vreeke said she and her former husband adopted Caldwell when he was 2 years old. When the youngster was a teen-ager, she and her husband divorced.

"He felt responsible for the divorce," she said her son.

Soon thereafter, she said, he dropped out of his school but later passed an equivalency test.

Caldwell entered the Army for 10 months and was discharged "because there was trouble with adjustment," she said.

Mrs. Vreeke said Caldwell had several jobs after then "he started roaming."

Mrs. Vreeke, who lives in Alamogordo, N.M., said her son left home in November 1983 and she did not see him again until March 14, 1984.

Caldwell left her home a short time after arriving for a visit, she said. He was arrested in connection with the case in April 1984.

Tape recordings of alleged torture sessions have been played during the trial. One witness has identified Caldwell's voice as being among those on the tapes.

Relocated Farm Aid II has liability insurance problems

AUSTIN (AP) — Getting 75 musicians to perform at the day-long Farm Aid II concert was easy, Willie Nelson says. Getting liability insurance for the benefit concert is anything but.

"It's a lot easier to get the acts than it is to get the insurance," he said.

Although lack of liability insurance forced Farm Aid II to move from the University of Texas football stadium, Nelson said Monday he remains confident the show will go on as scheduled July 4.

"I'm fairly confident. We've never had to cancel a show before," Nelson said.

Farm Aid II, being held to raise money for America's family farmers, originally was scheduled for UT's Memorial Stadium. The first Farm Aid benefit was held at the University of Illinois in Champaign last September.

But organizers announced Friday that they weren't able to obtain liability insurance for the 78,000-seat UT stadium and would move it to the smaller Southpark Meadows, a 60-acre outdoor concert site south of Au-

stin. Nelson said concert organizers had not yet obtained insurance for the Southpark Meadows site, but he said he believes it will be purchased in time. Without liability coverage, the concert likely would have to be called off, he said.

"We don't have insurance yet for the Southpark Meadows. We have some assurances from a couple of agencies that they could obtain it for us. They say they will let us know in a day or so," Nelson said.

"I don't think we could have it without insurance. Farm Aid nor anyone else could take that chance," he said. "All of the farmers are being thrown in there, because they are the ones who are to receive all the benefits from this concert."

The first Farm Aid concert raised about \$9 million for farmers. So far, about \$4.3 million has been donated to rural relief projects in 37 states, organizers said.

Nelson said 26,000 tickets have been sold so far for the second concert, adding that 58,000 were

printed. He said he hoped all those could be sold.

The concert will be carried live on the cable television channel VH-1, and Nelson said he hoped fund-raising would match the first effort.

"If we did that well this year, that would be wonderful. I would like to think we could do better, maybe."

Nelson said he performs 200 concerts a year and never has encountered an insurance problem. He said coverage for the Champaign Farm Aid concert cost \$30,000 and no claims were filed. This time, insurers initially asked \$200,000 for the Memorial Stadium policy, then pulled out.

"On the final hour, at the last minute, they said no, you can't get insurance for any amount," he said.

The Farm Aid II concert is being sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said that despite the insurance problem, Farm Aid organizers and volunteers are encouraged by the response the project has received.

"We've had a thorough cooperative spirit behind Farm Aid," Hightower said, "and we're going to proceed with that rather than allow this little thing to be any kind of dampening thing on it."

Attorney: state not complying with ordered prison reforms

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas prison inmates denied better living conditions because the state has not complied with a federal court order should be compensated for their loss, a lawyer says.

William Bennett Turner, an attorney representing the inmates, said the state also should pay fines if the court finds the prison system is in contempt of court for failing to follow reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Attorneys for both sides returned to federal court Monday concerning a contempt motion filed by Turner, who claims the state has not complied with several reforms ordered to improve inmates' living conditions.

The hearing is expected to continue through the week.

"They have persistently violated the court order," Turner said Monday. "It's a sad record."

Justice ruled in 1981 that conditions within the Texas Department of Corrections violated the U.S. Constitution's protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

In May 1985, TDC officials signed an agreement intended to end courtroom battles in the lawsuit, filed in 1972 by inmate David Ruiz.

Turner claimed seven areas of noncompliance, including a failure to fully separate violent and



PETUNIA FLAG — David Bordovsky stands by his Sesquicentennial project, which took about 1,500 red, white and blue petunias, formed in the shape of the Lone Star

flag of Texas. His project in Knox City gives a whole new meaning to the term of "planting" a flag on a spot of ground. (AP Laser photo)

Planting the flag for Texas

KNOX CITY, Texas (AP) — State pride may have brought out the Texas flags during this Sesquicentennial year, but few can rival David Bordovsky's.

Measuring 30-by-45 feet, the flowery flag with its blooming border is made up of 1,500 red,

white and blue petunias. "This was a crazy, harebrained idea to start with," Bordovsky says. "I thought of this in January, and the closer it got to the time to plant, the crazier it got."

Bordovsky, a scientist with the

Texas A&M Vegetable Research Station in Munday, says, "I could see getting everything planted and then—boom—everything blown off to the north 40."

The petunias in front of the house on State Highway 222 east of Knox City have withstood the wind, survived a small hailstorm but have been hampered by

cent rains. The petals are like tissue paper, he says, and it takes a few days for the blooms to bounce back after a rain.

"There's been a lot of people who stop, look and take pictures," he says, adding his neighbor told him the Greyhound bus stops occasionally so passengers can look at the flowers.



Off beat
By
Cathy Spaulding

Reading on a tight budget

For the past week or so, I've been tempted by a discount best-seller on display at the bookstore.

There, in the middle of its own shelf at the front of the store is *And So It Goes*, NBC correspondent Linda Ellerbee's iconoclastic look at the world of television journalism. I glance through it every chance I get and revel in her smart acid remarks about our ratings-happy society. She's always been one of my favorite TV newsmen because she stays a step ahead of her viewers and several hundred steps ahead of the politicians she covers.

But there's a catch. Even with a 25 percent discount, the book sells for more than \$11, which is \$10 above my monthly entertainment budget. This means that not only is Linda Ellerbee beyond my reach, but so is columnist Ellen Goodman, Lake Wobegone's Garrison Keillor and those big coffee table books full of photographs of antique cars, glorious American landscapes and movie star portraits.

Now, I'm not holding the bookstore at fault, after all, the owners have to make a living and a profit just like everyone else. It's just that, on my budget, even the 35 cent books at the annual Friends of the Library book sale are too expensive. At this year's sale, I passed up Art Buchwald, Robert Benchley and James Thurber because the sum of the three items, \$2.25, would have busted my week-end budget.

My tight-wad budget keeps me from being as well-read as I'd like people to believe. Thanks to the book reviews in magazines, I know enough about current best-sellers to nod in affirmation when they are brought up in conversation. Just don't ask me to quote chapter and verse from the latest Stephen King work.

Right now, my home library consists of Hollywood retrospectives that my mother has given me for the past 13 Christmases, *Readers' Digest* condensed books that I've pilfered from back home and borrowed Pulitzer Prize winners like *The Color Purple* and Studs Terkel's *The Good War* which I hesitate to return because they look so impressive lying dog-eared beside my easy chair (besides, I'm holding the books for ransom until I get my Peter, Paul and Mary tape back).

But as much as I hate to admit, most of my reading comes from the magazine subscriptions I get from my mother and my aunt and uncle, who still await my thank-you letter. Mom sends me *Readers' Digest*, which keeps me occupied for a few nights each month. George and Ellie send me *TV Guide*, which is of little value because I already know when my favorite TV shows are on; *People*, which has a fun letters to the editor page and decent ideas for mug shots if nothing else; *Guidepost*, a harmless inspirational magazine that some of my more intellectual friends find too sentimental and *The Daily Word* a devotional guide from Unity, the folks who produce those commercials in which Celeste Holm extols the virtues of Faith and Friendship.

A friend at work calls such literature "stoplight reading" because the articles are short enough to read while waiting for a traffic light to change (something Rufe Jordan would rather you not try) or using the bathroom. And I enjoy such light fare.

But it's intimidating to talk about literature when the last thing you've read has the depth of a Mr. Turtle splash pool.

I keep telling myself that I'll buy the best sellers when they come out in paperback or hit the library the same week I'm able to find my library card. But that will have to wait; the latest issue of *People* has an exclusive story on Prince Charles' polo pony.

Spaulding is a staff writer for *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the *Off Beat* columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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Body found in Oklahoma

QUANAH, Texas (AP) — A body found across the Red River in Jackson County, Okla., could be that of a Chillicothe man missing for nearly a month, Texas authorities said.

The body of a man believed to be Billy Matthews, 39, was found Sunday in a shallow grave about a half-mile north of the Red River, investigators in Oklahoma and Texas said.

Jackson County Sheriff Joe Boalidin in Altus, Okla., said a former Quanah man was in the Jackson County jail in connection with the case.

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Heavy rains trap Carlsbad Cavern tourists

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—More than six inches of rain that hit southeastern New Mexico flooded main roads and trapped more than 400 people, mostly tourists, at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, officials said.

Rain that began falling Sunday afternoon kept the tourists from getting out of the park Monday, officials said. To keep tourists entertained, park rangers gave tours of normally closed caves and showed movies, including "Journey to the Center of the Earth," the El Paso Times reported.

"Some of them are getting antsy, but they are not going anywhere," Park Ranger John Roth said Monday. The park was closed at 10:30 a.m. Monday after floodwaters covered the main road. Most of the tourists were housed overnight in the parks visitors' center, Roth said.

Park officials were expecting another six inches to fall by today.

The rains that hit El Paso Monday boosted the far West Texas city's cumulative rainfall for 1986 to 3.80 inches, two inches above normal for this time of year. El Paso has received 2.18 inches of rain this month compared to a normal total amount to date of just 0.30 of an inch, the National Weather Service said.

Along with the record rain, El Paso had a record low maximum temperature on Monday of 70 degrees, breaking a 1938 record of 76 degrees, said Joe Ham of the NWS in El Paso.

In other parts of West Texas, Marfa received 1.18 inches of rain by 7 p.m. Monday, Amarillo had .60 inches and .83 inches fell in Lubbock.

"Here, we're not starving for water. Right now, rain is just very inconvenient for the farmer," said David Lopez of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in El Paso. "Farmers really don't need it. It slows them down too much."

Lopez said that when 5 inches of rain falls in a week, then there is reason to worry.

"Once it rains, it rains. You can't stop it. Nothing I can think of except maybe pray, or have a good insurance policy," he said.

In southeastern New Mexico, some Carlsbad streets were closed after water reached up to three feet, Carlsbad police said. Sandbags were placed in low-lying areas to prevent flooding, officials said.

Officials were considering opening floodgates to Lake Avalon, two miles north of Carlsbad, at mid-

night Monday. Authorities also monitored the Pecos River which was reaching flood stage late Monday and threatened to spill over into a local roadway, the Times reported.

Officials closed a state road about 15 miles north of Carlsbad that leads to Sitting Bull Falls and all routes across Dark Canyon, which runs through Carlsbad, also were closed.

New Mexico farmer Orlando Cervantes said the rain hasn't caused crop damage, but could create problems during harvesting time because will be too muddy for machinery.

Ranchers however see the rain as a chance for lush grazing pastures.

"Rain is always welcomed to ranchers," said Carl Faubion, who owns a ranch in Sierra County and a farm north of Las Cruces, N.M.

Treasury secretary says Mexico to explore new possibilities on debt

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico must change the terms of negotiations with foreign creditors on resolving its foreign debt and soon will sit down at the negotiating table to explore an entire "gamut of possibilities," the government's new treasury secretary says.

The official, Gustavo Petricoli, said neither the extremes of a strict payment plan nor a unilateral moratorium are acceptable options for dealing with the \$97.6 billion foreign debt.

"We have to move between these extremes in a firm negotiation," Petricoli said at his first news conference since taking over after the surprise dismissal of Jesus Silva Herzog less than a week ago.

"We will have to change the terms of foreign negotiations," he said. "We will start from the national necessities, priorities and objectives and not from what it is thought that the creditors want to concede."

The basis for the negotiations, he said, must be "a solid and decisive concertation with the creditors to accommodate the debt service to the payment capacity of the economy."

"This implies a moderate rate of growth and the planning of a decrease in the debt service," he

said.

He said there are "many ways, multiple ways" to be discussed.

"There is a whole gamut of possibilities," he said. "We are exploring."

Despite repeated questioning by reporters, he would not be more specific about the possibilities.

The change in treasury secretaries came as Mexico was holding critical talks with the International Monetary Fund and other foreign creditors on a bail-out plan of billions of dollars.

Petricoli described the negotiations as "an especially delicate and important matter... we are going to begin with a restatement of our position that will enable us to establish the basis for a reactivation of our economy."

Mexico, he said, has made a tremendous effort to meet its responsibilities and "we must continue making adjustments."

He said initial contacts have been made with the international financial community and "soon we will start to sit down at the table."

"We have an adequate level of reserves," he said, but he cautioned that "we are not going to sacrifice these reserves in a useless effort."

President Miguel de la Madrid

said June 2 that the country would "fulfill our financial obligations in accordance with the payment capacity of the country and without strangling our productive apparatus."

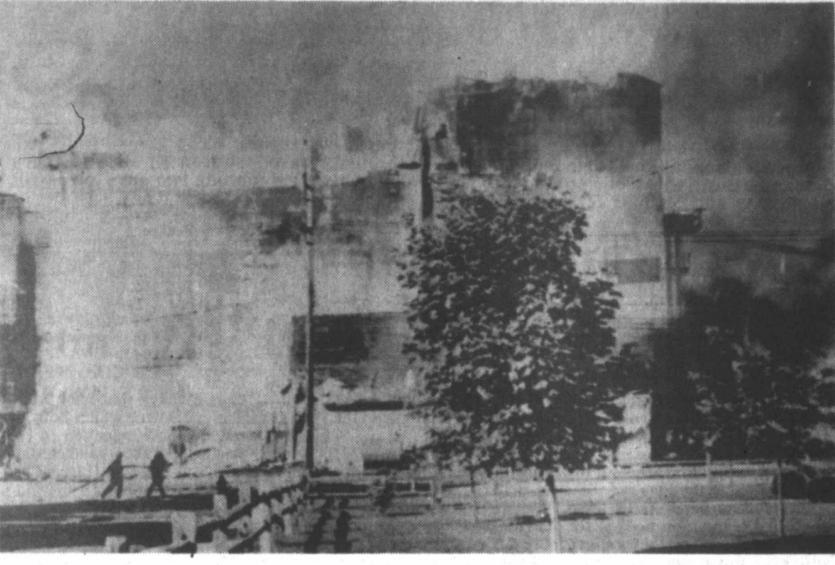
That position was reemphasized in a front-page editorial in the government newspaper El Nacional after Silva Herzog was dismissed.

Petricoli said Mexico's current crisis was not as severe as that of 1982, but that "today, before a new challenge, a new direction is being set that will modify the strategy of containment that was imposed before the fall of petroleum during the first half of this year."

Mexico relied on petroleum for 70 percent of its foreign earnings and the government has said it estimates that crude oil income will be only half the \$13.3 billion last year.

The new treasury secretary said the peso currency market will retain a controlled rate for the bulk of its transactions. He said the free market, which has been fluctuating seriously in past weeks is a "thin market" that on occasions can develop "bubbles" that he blamed on speculation.

The government says about 80 percent of foreign expn3 take place on the controlled market.



GRAIN FIRE — Firemen get a hose into position as fire consumes the Canby Farmer's grain elevator in Canby, Minn., Monday afternoon. Firefighters from 13 area towns were called to fight the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

day afternoon. Firefighters from 13 area towns were called to fight the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

Governments in Latin America and Caribbean tainted by drug traffic

MEXICO CITY (AP)—In Colombia, major drug trafficking families offered to pay the nation's \$12.5 billion foreign debt and bring home their enormous fortunes if the government would give them immunity from extradition to the United States.

In Bolivia, the cocaine mafia financed a successful military takeover of the government.

Now in Panama, the military chief who serves as the power behind the scenes is the target of allegations of major involvement in the drug trade and related money laundering.

With enormous amounts of money available, drug traffickers can easily bribe people from low-paid police on patrol to people in the top seats of power. They are known to operate in tiny Caribbean islands like the Turks and Caicos and in such major nations as Mexico and Peru.

"It has had an enormous impact on Bahamian society," Prime Minister Lyden O. Pindling, who has weathered a major drug corruption scandal, once told The Associated Press. "Why work for \$3 an hour when you can make \$10,000 in one night?"

A top Mexican official, who generally speaks to reporters only on condition of anonymity, said doubling or tripling salaries would not be enough to avert the temptation offered by drug traffickers who can outpace the government.

He also said even the prospect of jail sentences may not be enough to counter the incentive of the huge bribes available to officials willing to cooperate with the illegal trade.

U.S. officials have expressed concern repeatedly about the threat to stability of civilian governments and military institutions posed by the sumptuously rich traffickers in cocaine, marijuana and heroin.

"Your institutions, your honor and the freedom of your societies are at stake," Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told military officials graduating this month from the Inter-American Defense College in Washington.

His remarks came a day after NBC News and The New York Times reported that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of the Panamanian Defense Forces, was involved in money laundering and the drug trade. Noriega has repeatedly denied the allegations.

The military long has been the dominant political force in Panama, a strategic country at the southern tip of Central America where the allegations had been circulating for more than a year.

Following the new attention from the United States, Panamanian opposition leaders called for an investigation or Noriega's immediate removal. But there was little indication the opposition was strong enough to force such a move.

Many Latin leaders have said they are worried by the potential or real influence of the drug trade on their governments.

"For us, the Venezuelans, drug trafficking is a problem which threatens the security of the state, in the first place because narcotics trafficking is an economic power of impressive magnitude," said Vladimir Gessen, president of Venezuela's congressional subcommittee against drug abuse.

Interior Minister Fernando Barthelemy of Bolivia said cocaine traffickers could acquire political power by financing political campaigns and bribing officials. During the 1985 presidential campaign, candidates said they rejected contributions from known traffickers.

Gen. Luis Garcia Meza and Col. Luis Arce Gomez led the 1980 military coup in Bolivia that, according to evidence presented by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, was financed by the cocaine mafia. Arce Gomez, who became the interior minister in the since deposed government, now is under indictment in Miami on cocaine trafficking charges.

Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla of Colombia was assassinated on April 30, 1984, after alleging at least six members of Congress had ties to the drug trade and that the nation's wealth

drug traffickers had infiltrated activities from professional sports to industry.

The offer to pay the Colombian foreign debt was made twice and rejected by the government each time.

Among the other nations where scandals have linked the drug trade to government officials are Haiti, Surinam and Belize.

Reagan administration officials also have charged the leftist governments in Cuba and Nicaragua have ties to the drug trade, while others have accused the U.S.-supported Contra rebels of the same thing.

The "cancer," as officials frequently call it, has become so extensive that it may have outgrown the ability of any one nation to combat.

Mexico became especially irate at charges made at a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing in May that widespread official corruption was fueling the drug trade.

President Miguel de la Madrid has called for a hemispheric conference of law enforcement officials this year to discuss the problem.

Tax debate: opening the belly of a Trojan Horse, watching paint dry...

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Yesterday I said this was like watching grass grow," complained Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "Today I think it is like watching paint dry. Tomorrow, I will have something else..."

It was tax time on the Senate floor and Dole found the debate all too taxing. As it went on, day after day, it produced a torrent of words.

At times the words appeared a bit overheated, the images a bit tortured, including these from Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee:

"What I fear is that this Trojan Horse amendment, once it is dragged into the courtyard and its belly opened, is going to be a front for every special interest group — and there are a number that are supporting it, ironically, because they regard it as the opening wedge for them to come tumbling forth out of the horse, also, and say, 'Please now give us our special exemption...'"

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said he found it fascinating that virtually every senator says the tax overhaul bill is, overall, a marvelous creation, with just an exception or two here or there.

A typical remark, said Simpson, is this one: "I surely support it. I'm ready to get to a vote. I only want to make a few changes."

"It is called the 'Yes, but' syndrome," Simpson said. "Yes I like

it. But I just have a clarification."

The debate went on to an after-midnight exchange between Simpson, the Senate Republican Whip, and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who used to have that job until he ran for majority leader and lost.

The subject was the legendary congressional pork barrel.

Stevens was complaining that members of the Finance Committee had ample opportunity to attach their own special interest provisions but that when other senators tried to do the same thing on the floor, they were criticized for trying to pass out favors.

Simpson rose to remark that he had watched Stevens at work with "total admiration" and envy.

In the Senate Appropriations Committee, for example, he said, "I have seen him with his extraordinary skills insert more pieces of legislation into bills for his state than any person I have ever met in this place. I have seen pieces of legislation come from that committee which were liter-

ally larded with material that had to do with the State of Alaska."

Stevens is reputed to have a quick temper and Simpson hastened to add: "I am not going to get into one from the senator from Alaska because he is a pretty feisty cookie. But I can tell you that if they wanted a bear to represent them in Alaska, they hired a grizzly. That is Ted Stevens."

Stevens got the floor, defended his record, said he was paid to represent his state and suggested Simpson owed him an apology.

"I do not believe I do," Simpson replied. "I can recall many areas where things came out of the areas of the senator's jurisdiction which were puzzling, unexplainable, and really, in many cases, a kind of pork by the metric ton."

It may not have been pork, but by the end of the week Stevens was offering an amendment that makes clear that a 1937 law affecting native Alaskans exempts from taxes income from herds of reindeer held in trust by the government for the natives.

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Gay groups will rely on states to protect AIDS victims' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay rights groups say they will rely on state, civil rights laws now that the Justice Department has said workers afflicted with AIDS aren't covered by a federal law protecting the handicapped.

The department's Offices of Legal Counsel said Monday that an employer can dismiss a person suffering from AIDS merely by voicing fear that the disease will spread in the workplace, without violating a law prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped.

An AIDS-infected worker would have no avenue of redress under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 unless the employer used fear of contagion as a pretext to discriminatorily fire, transfer or demote the worker, the office said in a 49-page opinion.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in any program or activity that receives

federal financial assistance. The opinion, written by Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper, "really does limit the scope of the possible protections that might be provided," said Nancy Langer, associate director of the Lambda legal defense and education fund, a gay legal rights group.

"But there are other protections using state law that prohibit disability discrimination," she said, reflecting views voiced by a number of other groups, including the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"Most states have already formulated policies by which AIDS is deemed to be a handicap," said attorney Marvin M. Goldstein, who advises companies on how to deal with employees with AIDS. He said it is a violation in many states for an employer to discriminate against an AIDS-stricken worker based

on the fear that the disease might be spread through the workforce.

The opinion did say that it would be illegal to dismiss people from a job or exclude them from a federal program solely because they suffer from the effects of AIDS, provided they are otherwise qualified.

The U.S. Public Health Service is urging members of high-risk AIDS groups such as homosexuals to take the blood test that detects exposure to the AIDS virus.

The Justice Department decision "is going to create the greatest disincentive yet for people to get the blood test," said Jeff Levi, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, which has 7,000 members. "If you test positive and therefore could be at risk to AIDS, you won't be protected; an employer could express concerns about spreading it and fire you."



ASUMMIT — Princess Anne, left, sits with guests and Indian chiefs during her visit Monday to the Native Business Summit in Toronto. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan's lifetime obsession with spurs builds memorable collection

By BOBBY STINSON
Killeen Daily Herald

GATEVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lloyd Mitchell's obsession with spurs started when he was about 9 years old, when he got his first pair. Now, after nearly 72 years of gathering, his collection has grown into what is considered to be the largest spur collection in the state, maybe the largest in the world.

"That's the rumor," he says, in tacit agreement.

To Mitchell, each of the thousands of pairs of spurs he keeps near his Gatesville home has special meaning.

"Personally, I'm proud of all of them. There's a story behind all of them ... lots of memories."

Mitchell does not know how many spurs he actually has — he will not even guess. But a tour of the metal storage building where he keeps most of them hints of the immensity of his collection.

A cast iron sign with "Lloyd Mitchell Tack Room" and the cutout outline of spurs on it hangs on the door of the building. In the dark shed are rows and rows of spurs mounted on racks lining the walls. Tables with spur racks also fill most of the available floor space in the room. There are cardboard boxes full of hundreds of spurs Mitchell has not yet gotten around to cataloging and displaying.

Numbering well into the thousands, they include some Italian spurs dating back to the 17th century. He also has some 18th century Spanish spurs, the rowel of which is not the customary disk, but instead, is simply a single six-inch spike.

He also has plenty of spurs normally worn by modern-day rodeo cowboys.

Most spurs worn by the cowboys of the past and present have a spur mark — a signature, initials or symbols — stamped in the metal by the maker.

Many of Mitchell's spurs are marked with names such as

Crockett, Garcia and Kelly — names which spur experts recognize as artists in the spur-making trade.

One set of spurs in the collection is stamped with a drawing of a kettle next to a rising sun. Mitchell says the maker was making a joke on his name — Kittleson.

Mitchell also has a spur commemorating Buffalo Bill, with the signature of William F. Cody on the inside.

Mitchell says the spur marks, and various patterns of spurs, are like fingerprints; no two are the same. He spends much of his time working to categorize his spurs into pattern groups.

A popular pattern with many cowboys, he said, is the "gal leg" pattern, which is where the shank, which extends from the heel and holds the rowel, is in the shape of a woman's leg.

Other patterns include a bottle opener integrated into the shank; a flip-down cover that protects a woman rider's dress from the rowel; and a shank in the shape of a gooseneck.

Another popular pattern from cowboys of the past seemed to be a gambling pattern, with many spurs stamped with various card hands and suits.

Mitchell also has a pair of Mexican spurs with the rowels made from two American silver dollars.

One spur Mitchell owns weighs 2½ pounds and was made by a Texas Department of Corrections inmate for the district attorney who sent him to prison.

A shotgun barrel provided the materials for another spur, with the butt of a shotgun shell fashioned into the design.

About 15 foreign countries also are represented in Mitchell's collection. He has military spurs from Russia, which are not strapped on the boots but, instead, are stuck into the heel of the boot with a single spike.

He said that, contrary to belief, the style or size of the rowel does

not have an effect of the animal being ridden, but is mainly for show.

"Maybe the cowboys just wanted to hear them jingle," he said.

A pair of spurs that holds the most meaning for Mitchell is one presented to him at the 1961 reunion of his 1938-'39 McGregor football teams, both of which won the regional championships. Engraved on the inside of the spurs are the names of boys on the teams. Some of the names, though, are engraved on the outside. Those are the names of the teammates who were killed during World War II.

Mitchell, who lives just east of Gatesville, is modest about his collection.

"I'm no hero, I just enjoy what I am doing," he said.

He said he has been "accused" of riding the rodeo circuit when he was younger, but said most of his early years were spent coaching in McGregor during the school year and working races in Montana and at Yellowstone National Park in the summer. He said he spent his Yellowstone years in the wilderness on horseback.

"Back then, in the springtime, my feet would get to itching, the chiggers would get to biting, and I headed for the mountains," he said of his years in Montana and Yellowstone.

Mitchell does not keep his spur collection open to the public on a regular schedule, but many visitors have found their way.

The human side of leadership

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American managers have a penchant for graduate studies in finance, law and technology, but educators and business consultants say these executives often lack some skills taught in kindergarten, like learning to work with others.

Such essentials as how to encourage employees to help the company grow and prosper too often are ignored in business schools or are taken for granted by managers who wonder later why their workers appear apathetic and why costly problems have surfaced.

H.J. Zoffer, dean of the graduate school of business at the University of Pittsburgh, has said that business schools have a responsibility to produce competent managers, skilled in leadership.

To meet that responsibility, colleges might consider offering more practical courses, something along the line of "Running a Meeting 101," Zoffer said at a

Hofstra University conference on the evolution of business education.

Philip B. Crosby, a quality consultant to some of the nation's biggest companies, has been preaching the human side of leadership for years.

"I worked 12 years before I found management was supposed to help. I always thought they were a punishment from God," he says.

After developing a do-it-right-the-first-time philosophy at Martin Marietta Corp. and refining it during 14 years at ITT Corp., he set up his own consulting business, Philip Crosby Associates Inc., in 1979.

The business nearly went under in 1982 because of a cash squeeze, but Crosby estimates it will generate \$45 million in revenue this year, or about \$220,000 for each employee. Last year it had a profit of \$4.04 million on revenue of \$34.3 million.

"I know all the people, I know what they do, I know their kids," he says.

His latest book, "Running

Things: The Art of Making Things Happen," recently was released by McGraw-Hill and sells for \$18.95.

"Each of us leads something, even if it is only taking a reluctant animal for a walk each evening. There is no reason that we should not be effective in our tasks," he wrote.

Leaders want to know what to do to get employees to help the company achieve its goals, and Crosby said they do not encourage such cooperation with gimmicks or through coercion.

Instead, he said, leaders wind up with happy, hard workers and get the job done with fewer employees by solving their workers' problems.

Crosby's prescription for a productive workplace is to provide benefits that eliminate employee worries about such things as medical insurance, child care and retirement plans, to provide an opportunity for promotion and personal growth and to do it in an environment that offers an opportunity for performing satisfying work.

Worker safety rule enforcement sought

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Lloyd Criss wants Attorney General Jim Mattox to tell the State Board of Insurance that it already has all the authority it needs to promote worker safety.

Criss on Monday asked the attorney general to review a 1973 law that forces insurance companies to provide accident prevention programs for its workers compensation customers.

"My concern with all this is simple. Texas is the most dangerous state in the nation for employees to work," Criss said.

Texas reported 968 job-related deaths and 455,470 job-related accidents in 1985 to lead the nation in both categories.

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Connally faces financial woes from real estate investments

DALLAS (AP) — Former Gov. John Connally spent the past six years assembling a real estate empire across Texas and into New Mexico, but now he's selling it bit by bit to stay afloat as the Texas economy continues to slide.

"I regret that we're having to struggle like hell just to stay even," Connally, a former treasury secretary, told The Dallas Morning News in an interview published Sunday. "I don't like the fact that we're having to work 12 to 14 hours a day to try to get ourselves out of this quagmire."

From 1981 to 1985, Connally and his partner, Ben F. Barnes, a former Texas lieutenant governor, borrowed heavily and built \$200 million worth of office buildings, shopping centers, houses and apartments in Texas and New Mexico.

But Texas' economic boom ended with the collapse of oil and gas prices and a soft real estate market, leaving Connally and Barnes struggling to pay, delay or refinance a debt they estimate at \$170 million. At the same time, their cash flow has been cut drastically by a sharp slowdown in leasing and sales.

"It's been a hard, tough struggle," Connally said. "At least up to now, we've managed to scrape by. I think we'll continue to do so."

Beginning in 1981, the Austin-based partnership built a 14-story office building in Houston, another office complex in Austin, medical office centers in McAllen and Fort Worth, residence condominiums on South Padre Island and in Ruidoso, N.M. and a luxury subdivision in Austin.

Barnes-Connally also built 12 apartment projects and a half-dozen shopping centers across Texas.

Since January, lawsuits have been filed alleging Barnes-Connally Partnership is in default on more than \$35 million in loans, the News reported. One lender, Remington Savings & Loan Association of Austin, has foreclosed on a prime acre of real estate in downtown Austin.

General Electric Credit Corp. filed a \$10.9 million suit for unpaid debt, while San Antonio Savings Association has filed a suit alleging default on \$19.5 million.

"There's no question we're in a cash-flow crunch in our real estate operations," said Connally, who was Texas governor from 1962 to 1968.

"It's a tough environment ... aggravated by the fact that ... all the lending institutions got in trouble," he said. "They have examiners looking over their shoulder."

As of this month, the partnership's Houston office building was only 20 percent leased. The residence condominiums, largely unsold, are being marketed as time-share units. Five shopping centers are the subject of lawsuits to collect debts, the News reported.

The Austin subdivision is stalled.

Many unaware of no-smoking ordinance

AUSTIN (AP) — Many people are not aware that a no-smoking ordinance has been in effect in Austin for a month, a city official says.

The ban on smoking in public places has been in effect for a month, but officials say there are few signs designating smoking areas in business and offices, and that is causing problems in enforcing the new rule.

"It's amazing how many business people and office managers are unaware that a law was passed," said Laurel Schulze of the Austin-Travis County Health Department, who is in charge of enforcing the ordinance. "I'll tell them a complaint has been filed about their establishment, and some of them will ask, 'When did they vote this in?'"

The Austin City Council passed the Clean Indoor Air Ordinance last December banning smoking in all public places except for designated smoking areas. "Public places" include stores, offices, and restaurants.

Signs are supposed to be posted at entrances indicating the degree of smoking allowed inside.

The signs must indicate whether smoking is banned completely or only in designated areas. Business owners can declare their entire buildings as a smoking area if they can prove through their own polls that at least 95 percent of their customers prefer smoking.

Some restaurant managers have reported difficulty in juggling customers between their smoking and non-smoking tables.

"On heavy nights, we'll have a lot of customers waiting for non-smoking areas at the same time that we have several tables open in the smoking section," said Bob Venhuda, assistant manager of Convict Hill Restaurant.

led in the middle of first-phase development, while the partnership has had to pull out of another subdivision project, said partnership manager James Lindsey.

The medical buildings and most of the apartments have been sold, generating some cash

to pay debts, and Barnes-Connally Centre in Austin is largely occupied and has been profitable as an office condominium project, Lindsey said.

The partnership also has cut costs by laying off 15 of 50 employees, Lindsey said.

Connally said he and Barnes

are working on ways to refinance their operations and "have money to buy other properties that are depressed and where there is considerable opportunity for increased value."

Connally, 69, said he has cut back on some of his fund-raising commitments, although he has

been involved in the Statue of Liberty restoration project and a drive to build a new theater in Houston for the opera and ballet.

Despite his problems, Connally said he believes his long-range vision of Texas' prosperity is "absolutely correct."

"We're in a great down cycle

now. That simply means you can buy land cheaper. You can build more cheaply. When things turn around, hopefully, you'll be in a position to make even more money than you normally would," Connally said.

"So, we have to keep going. We'll never quit."

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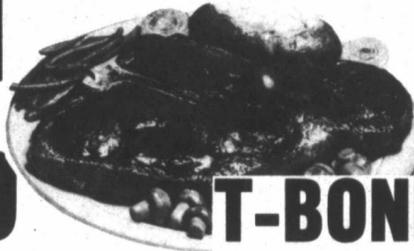
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Anniversary of teen's death brings painful reminders

DALLAS (AP)—The mother of a 14-year-old girl who was slain one year ago Monday says she won't ever be at peace over her daughter's death until she knows what happened.

No one has been charged with the death of Jennifer Day, who was abducted from the doughnut shop where she worked and found slain three days later. But Dallas police are paying close attention to the questioning of a man

arrested in Baton Rouge, La., in connection with a similar murder there.

Dallas Deputy Police Chief Marlin Price said the Day case has been frustrating.

"It's one of a lot of cases I wish we didn't have unsolved," he said. "But we're not going to give up on it."

Meanwhile, the anniversary of Jennifer's death triggers painful memories for her mother, Patsy

Day. "I don't think I can ever attain any peace about Jennifer's death until I know what happened," Mrs. Day said. "Right now, I cannot imagine how she faced her killer and how she faced the emergency. I need to know that before I can fully deal with her death."

In the past four weeks, Mrs. Day says she has had painful reminders of her daughter's death.

"I had Mother's Day, and then I sang at the baccalaureate mass at Ursuline Academy, where Jennifer would have gone to high school. When the girls turned around and handed their mothers the roses, it just wiped me out."

Next week would have been Jennifer's 16th birthday.

"All of those landmark-type events are like stabs because they bring to the surface her not being here," Mrs. Day said.

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INDIAN FESTIVITIES — A Tigua Indian performs during St. Anthony festivities in El Paso recently. In 1680, El Paso's Lower Valley was settled by 3,000 Tiwa-speaking Indians fleeing the Pueblo Revolt in New Mexico. These tribes became known as the "Tigua," the oldest identifiable ethnic group in Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Educators report freshmen are ill-prepared for college

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—Entering college freshmen are becoming increasingly ill-prepared to handle college level work, partly because minimum standards across the country vary greatly, Southern educators and government leaders said Saturday at the opening of their annual conference here.

In the future, higher education must maintain both access and standards, said Robert Hardesty, president of Southwest Texas State University. He noted that Texas colleges currently have no systematic way of testing college students for basic skills.

As a result, educators in Texas are recommending students take a state-wide entry-level skills examination that would be used to determine where entering students need more training and what level courses they would be placed in.

About half the students seeking post-secondary education don't know what is expected of them and lack basic skills needed to succeed in college, said David Spence, vice president of the Southern Regional Education Board, an interstate policy-making group dedicated to advancing education.

"A large number of students

are without the signals on how to prepare for college," he said, adding that states realize the extent of problem and are seeking ways to improve the situation.

All of the panelists recommended college-level work be defined and used as the starting point for further reform in higher education.

About 125 educators and government leaders from 15 Southeastern states attended the opening session of a two-day conference at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club in which the panel addressed campus and state responsibilities for improving undergraduate education.

Part of the problem is that there are "tremendous variations" from high school to col-

leges around the United States in what is considered college level work, according to Spence, who moderated a panel that included the presidents of Miami-Dade Community College, the University of Tennessee and Southwest Texas State.

Spence said a kind of complacency has set in among students since a number of institutions have adopted an open-door policy, which allows practically anyone wanting post-secondary education access to college.

Ways must be identified of better preparing students, but implementing higher standards should not present disadvantaged students from attending college, said Robert McCade, president of Miami-Dade.

Tigua Indian tribe: seed of the future, still containing a whisper of the past

By PAT HENRY
El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two Tiguas, an elder of the tribe and a youth, speak of the past and visualize the future:

For 300 years, the Rio Grande has watered the fields of the Tiguas. Miguel Pedraza, 81, is a part of that cycle.

On a recent Saturday, the first official irrigation day of the spring, Pedraza prepared to open the gate that will flood his two-acre plot in Ysleta. He inspected his flowers and trees and the field where he will plant corn, tomatoes and squash.

"When I was just a kid, it was beautiful all around here. Now there is pollution. I don't like the future," he says.

"In the past, there was nothing but farm land. I helped my grandfather in his fields. To make a living was very easy. We raised everything and we had plenty to eat but no money. Nowadays, people must go look for work."

Pedraza is half Tigua, half Piro Indian. In 1680, El Paso's Lower Valley was settled by 3,000 Tiwa-speaking Indians (Tiguas, Piros, Tompiros, Jemez and Thanos tribes) fleeing the Pueblo Revolt in New Mexico. These several tribes became known as the "Tigua," the oldest identifiable ethnic group in Texas.

"As far as I know, the Tiguas, the way I heard it, lived all along the Rio Grande in pueblos. They stayed there because of their farms. They were not warriors

until the first time the Spaniards tried to raise trouble with them. We didn't ask the Spaniards and the Anglos to come and fight."

Then Pedraza laughs because his wife, Margaret, is the great-granddaughter of Spaniards. They have been married 48 years.

Twice in his lifetime, Pedraza has been to Washington in an official capacity as a tribal elder: in 1968, when President Lyndon Johnson signed a bill recognizing the Tigua and putting them under the jurisdiction of the Texas Indian Commission; and in October, in connection with legislation concerning the transfer of jurisdiction to the federal government.

"Nowdays, I don't know what's causing this trouble with the state of Texas. The United States took everything away from us; so we have the right to ask them for help."

Pedraza points to his pink adobe home.

"Almost everything you see there I built myself. I started the house in 1948. First, I put down a cement foundation, then I built on that foundation. Do you understand what I am saying? I am an Indian. I will die an Indian."

Inside his home, Pedraza shows one of his most-prized possessions, a plaque thanking him for 27 years of "understanding us kids" as a bus driver for Ysleta Independent School District.

An elder on the Tigua tribal council, Pedraza brings out another treasure, a symbol of his

heritage — a buffalo-hide drum, brought by his ancestors to the Lower Valley. As a boy, Pedraza learned to play the drum and to chant. He served one year as tribal governor, a title his son, Mike, now fills.

He is a Roman Catholic, but he also clings to Indian beliefs. Although Pedraza remembers the tribal hunting trips to Hueco Tanks, he refuses to hunt animals for pleasure.

"Those plants by the door are alive. Who is doing it? Nature. We believe in good things. There is a very strong spirit in everything. I can show you my drum, but you cannot see my spirit. My spirit is great."

Tigua Danny Archuleta, 20, has faith in the future.

He sees the survival of his tribe in the play of youngsters pretending to be eagle-messengers or tossing dry cereal in a bowl in a mock corn dance.

When Archuleta was a boy, he did not care about his Indian heritage. In 1980, his parents moved from Central El Paso to one of the 113 low-income housing units on the reservation.

"I hated it with all my heart. I ran away. Then I returned. I started asking questions. I

learned a little bit from everybody," Archuleta says, sitting behind the desk in his classroom at South Loop School, where he directs the state-funded, 10-year-old Tigua Indian Cultural Program.

About 100 Tigua student at the school receive academic tutoring as well as instruction in Tigua culture.

Historically, Tiguas have blended into other El Paso cultures, especially the Hispanic. Population on the reservation, 27.8 acres, 15 miles southeast of downtown El Paso, is 1,124, one-third the number of original settlers.



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Transformation from creek to reservoir will change area

By RON COLE
Palestine Herald-Press

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Nothing much more than trees, bushes and grass cover the rural flatlands between Palestine and Corsicana these days.

It's a near 60-mile stretch where nary a house, cow or person is visible for acres on all sides — just a large expanse of nothing. Nothing, that is, except for bulldozers, cranes, dump trucks and other heavy equipment, drudging across temporary roads, hauling tons of dirt.

It doesn't take the average motorist traversing U.S. Highway 287 from Palestine north to Dallas long to think something big is happening or about to happen here.

A sparkling new bridge towers over the deserted land out in the distance. Road crews stand around waving bright orange signs and diverting traffic.

In a few months the crews will be gone, traffic completely detoured, equipment removed and the work complete.

Then, within several more months, the entire area will be under as much as 85 feet of water and may become one of the top recreational and sporting centers in East Texas.

"Ten years from now, this place will look like a city, not just deserted wasteland," said developer Gary Douglas of Montalba, a small town about 15 miles north of Palestine.

The Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District will complete a \$342.7 million construction project later this summer when it puts the finishing touches on the 6½-mile-long Richland-Chambers Creek Dam in northern Freestone and southern Navarro counties.

The project required 173,000 cubic yards of cement and is the district's largest ever by far.

The result will be the gigantic, 44,752-acre Richland-Chambers Creek Reservoir touching two counties with 330 miles of shoreline and providing 187 million gallons of fresh water a day to Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

The V-shaped reservoir, when filled by late 1989, will be 26 miles in length at some places and as much as 3.5 miles wide, making it the fifth largest lake in Texas.

That's more than 10,000 acres larger than the 33,750-acre Cedar Creek Reservoir in Henderson and Kaufman counties and nearly twice as big as the 25,560-acre Lake Palestine.

For Navarro County, which also has the 5,070-acre Navarro Mills Lake in the west, life may never be the same, some officials say.

"With the access we have from Interstate 45 ... and being located as close as we are to a major metropolitan area, I just don't see any reason why it shouldn't just grow, grow, grow," said Rex Carpenter, Corsicana Chamber of Commerce executive director.

For an area hit hard by the recent oil industry decline, suffering a 10.5 percent April unem-

ployment rate, the lake may be a blessing.

"Without this reservoir, Navarro and Freestone counties may be static or on the decline," said Tony Martin, a planner with Kindle, Stone & Associates in Longview.

"The reservoir is coming around in this area at the right time that it will save (the area) from the economic decline that has hit East Texas. I think it will be a great salvation."

The Longview firm predicts that about 14,000 people will move into homes near the lake in the next 15 years, representing more than 6,000 new families and houses or more than 200 new dwellings annually.

With that will come about 8,000 additional vehicles, 4,500 new students in area schools, and a probable local assessed tax valuation of more than \$400 million.

When and if the economy turns around again for the good, Navarro and Freestone counties and communities along the lake will have a tremendous head start, Martin said.

"The lake does give us some degree of encouragement to base some hope on," Carpenter said. "It's at least a positive thing we can point to, that we can look forward to."

But not everyone in the area agrees the lake will bring the boom some expect. Predictions for growth, some say, are way too high. Development will be slow, but problems many.

"I don't see it exploding. I don't see the economy tripling in the next five or six years," said Tom Keating, mayor of Angus, a town of about 250 on Interstate 45 near the west fork of the reservoir.

"Don't misunderstand me, I think we'll get growth. I just don't think it will be an overnight boomtown ... but I don't think the problems that go along with it will take that long."

Among those problems, some say, is maintaining roads under heavy weekend traffic flows, keeping the area clean of litter and crime brought by "weekenders" and "transients," and meeting the daily demand for more than 4 million gallons of water, 1.5 million gallons of wastewater and five tons of solid waste.

"We've got to realize that along with all of these positive things, there are going to be some expenses," State Rep. Tom Waldrop, D-Corsicana, said.

"Overall, we'd rather have the lake than not. It will be a tremendous economic boom to the area."

Nestled between the west and east forks of the new reservoir is the Mildred school district. The district's enrollment is expected to jump by at least 138 percent in the next 15 years, from 349 to 833 students. School officials call those numbers conservative.

"We're going to change like maybe no one ever thought we would," said Mildred Independent School District Superintendent Raymond Trotter.

A small group of landowners sued, taking the case to federal

court, Hilliard said. But Tarrant County came out on top.

"Slowly, one by one, I'm not saying we won them over, but we did satisfy them...and we were able to buy out a very vocal opposition to the project," he added.

"We're going from a small, rural school to a medium-sized district ... within about eight or ten years."

With the growth will come a major building program that may include a new high school, cafeteria, gym and library, sending the district's 67-cent tax rate skyrocketing to as much as cents within 10 years.

"I don't think we'll be getting many more students when we open the doors next year," Trotter said. "But the next year and the one after that, is going to be a critical situation."

Critical also is how some other school, city and government officials in the area describe the impact of the reservoir.

About 14,000 people are expected to move to Navarro and Freestone counties over the next 15 years because of the lake.

The tiny, rural town of Eureka at the vertex of the V-shaped reservoir is expected to grow from 345 to 570 population by the year 2005.

The Angus Water Supply Corp. will serve 778 customers by 2005, up from only 201 today, for almost a four-fold increase.

And in the Fairfield Independent School District, where enrollment now stands at 1,750, another 2,000 students are expected to enroll in the next few years.

"These small towns and school districts are now facing the realization that at some point in time they're going to have to deal with some of these problems ... and that they better try to figure out what to do," Navarro County Judge Gary Bennett said.

"We're not going to be totally unprepared," said Evelyn Broxson, Eureka City Council member. "We're trying to be prepared for any eventuality."

"The opportunities for misunderstandings and confusion are great," said planning consultant Martin, of Longview.

"When you start having a lot of development, there has to be a full-flow of dialogue between the cities at all times," Martin said.

"They must simply discuss and be aware of all that's going on, not only in their community, but all around them. Because this is going to happen. It's up to them how it happens."

While the massive growth is expected to cause many headaches, it also will eventually mean higher property values for all surrounding cities and school districts. That, in turn, translates into increased tax revenue.

Most school officials, however, said the extra money may come

too late to help solve immediate growth problems.

"I'm not really excited about the development right now because it will be some time before we realize any wealth advantage from the lake," said Lloyd Smith, school superintendent in Kerens, a town of 1,600 east of the lake.

Overall most officials emphasize that projections for population and enrollment gains are guesses at best and that no one really knows what will happen once the lake is filled and development begins full-swing.

"The problem as I see it is trying to anticipate the needed services," Freestone County Judge H.D. Black Jr. said. "It's very difficult. It's guess work at best."

Some landowners in the path of the reservoir have found themselves a few dollars richer yet without property that some say is worth more than any amount of money can buy.

"It's a shame to have to let go of a place like this. A damn shame," said N.C. McGehee, 71, standing in what used to be the front yard of his Navarro County ranch.

His red brick home of 7½ years in the wilderness near Eureka, now stands empty. The doors are locked. He doesn't even have a key.

In a few months, the house and 511 acres that about 100 head of cattle used to call home will be at the bottom of a lake, a haven for fish.

"I liked it out here in the county. Wish we could pick it all up and move it into town," he adds.

McGehee, in the meantime, has moved to Corsicana to make way for the reservoir.

He is one of several landowners who grudgingly gave up their property for the new lake.

"I've seen them come out here and take dozers and knock down things that are dear to my heart. It's difficult," rancher Jim Breithaupt said.

The lake will usurp nearly 1,800 acres of land that Breithaupt said his great-grandfather purchased in the 19th century. It has stayed in the family ever since.

"(Tarrant County water officials) came down here and said, 'Hi, we're your new neighbor, and I don't think anybody wanted a new neighbor. They just came in and took over,'" Breithaupt said.

While some are ecstatic about the potential of the 330 miles of shoreline on the new lake, others say they would prefer that their Tarrant County neighbors just pack up and leave.

"Not everybody's happy with it," Breithaupt said. "Those that are happy are generally those that are going to make money on it."

And while Breithaupt will own some valuable waterfront property, he said he still is not interested.

"I'm a rancher. A lot of people talk that development will make you money, but I don't know. I'm not a developer, and I don't want to be a developer," said Breithaupt, adding that he has been forced to sell 300 cows from the land.

Tarrant County water officials obtained 73,700 acres of land for the lake since 1979 from about 800 landowners.

With few exceptions, the takeovers were "very smooth," although "a handful of landowners" did take their complaints to court, said Bill Hilliard, assistant general manager of the water district.

"The great majority of the acreage we just simply negotiated for and bought," Hilliard said.

"There were a lot of people who were very pleased about the lake going in. A lot of them," he said. But "the handful" that were not pleased also were very vocal.

"Property owners that were displaced, they were violent in their opposition," State Rep. Waldrop said.

"The people came down from Fort Worth and said, 'O.K. now we're going to take this and this and this.' But the property owners said, 'Just wait a minute.'"



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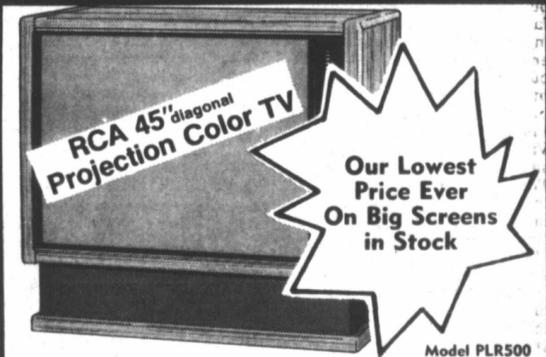


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, June 24, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Dry, as wine
- 4 Ceremonies
- 9 Pollack fish
- 12 Baseballer Ott
- 13 School (Fr.)
- 14 Married woman's title
- 15 Spanish gold
- 16 Stogie
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Vagabond
- 20 More inclement
- 22 Military school (abbr.)
- 24 Aries
- 25 Varying weight of India
- 28 Western weed
- 30 Wind instrument
- 34 — culpa
- 35 Biblical mountain
- 36 Concurrence (abbr.)
- 37 Arm bone
- 39 Author Gardner
- 41 And so on (abbr.)
- 42 Playful child
- 43 Film spool
- 44 Wooden tub
- 45 CIA forerunner
- 47 Confederate soldier (abbr.)
- 49 Teheran native
- 52 Alive
- 56 Male or female
- 57 Valerie Harper role
- 61 Body of water
- 62 1550, Roman
- 63 Build
- 64 Technique
- 65 Look at
- 66 Tennis term
- 67 Black bread

DOWN

- 2 Ghostly
- 3 Hoofbeat sound
- 4 Reuse
- 5 Here (Fr.)
- 6 Item of clothing (colloq.)
- 7 Highest note
- 8 Sawlike part
- 9 Diving bird
- 10 Bird
- 11 Rhone tributary
- 19 Musical syllable
- 21 Old Testament book
- 23 Becomes serious
- 24 — coaster
- 25 Plant disease
- 26 Slippery
- 27 Official grade
- 29 Be interested
- 31 Farewells
- 32 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 33 Behold (Lat.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Q	U	O	T	E	U	N	D	O	N	E
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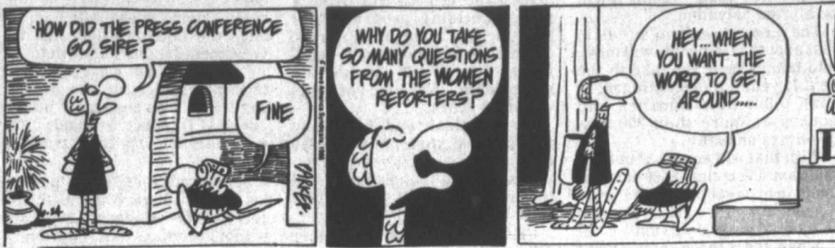
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EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

ernice beda osol
June 25, 1986

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A unique situation will develop today that has profitable promise. It will have to be handled brilliantly, because another will also be involved. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A valuable contact who has been resistant to an important issue can be swayed to your side today if you get to him quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to put into practice some labor-saving steps that you've devised to make your work around the house much easier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure to leave word where you can be reached today if you have to get out and about. Someone you've recently met is eager to talk to you about an interesting proposal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A financial situation that has been hanging fire for quite some time will suddenly make a move in your favor today. Close in on it quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be ready to make a fast change in direction today regarding a personal interest you've been pushing. Your new way will bring successful results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will take an extremely shrewd head to outdo you today in material dealings. Use your smarts to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something you can't work out for yourself today, you'll be fortunate enough to have an excellent chance of getting a good friend to fill in for you.

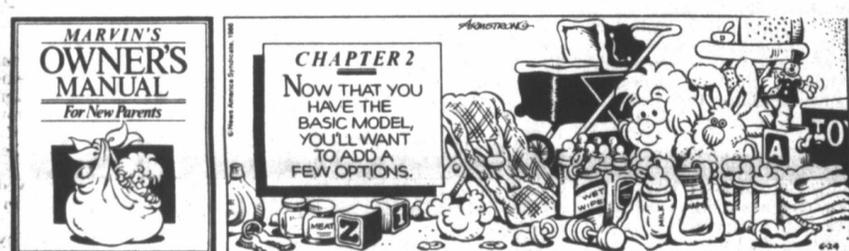
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A restrictive condition that has hampered your progress and mobility will suddenly be lifted today. Now you can operate freely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An activity that you are undecided about attending today could prove to be pleasant and stimulating. Put it on your agenda and go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions that reflect upon your commercial affairs will be rather erratic today. Fortunately, the changes that will occur will prove advantageous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be in an ingenious frame of mind today, so don't be hesitant to test your new ideas, even if those around you can't comprehend them.

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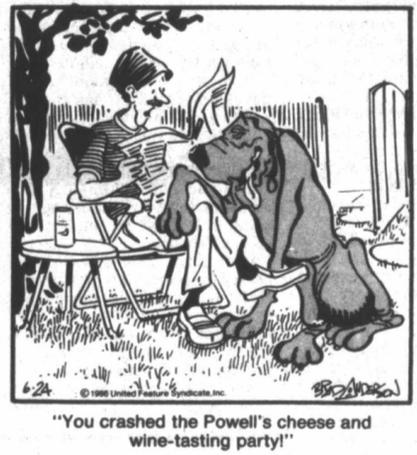
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



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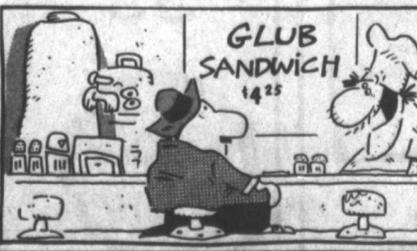
WINTHROP



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LIFESTYLES

Idea House '86 designed for 'trade-up' buyers

LANCASTER, Pa. — If you're planning to buy a home—and lots of people are, now that mortgage rates have fallen so sharply—chances are you already own one.

First time buyers no longer dominate the housing market, as they used to. They've been replaced in that role by "trade-up" buyers who, the Wall Street Journal reports, make up more than 60 percent of all home buyers.

Trade-up buyers are generally older, more affluent, often two-income families. They may be "empty nesters" (people whose children have grown up and moved away).

Unlike first-time buyers who are usually happy to get a roof over their heads, trade-up buyers are looking for something more than basic shelter. They want a home—not necessarily a larger one—with more conveniences and amenities whose floor plan suits the way they prefer to live.

Idea House '86 in Lancaster, Pa., was designed expressly with the trade-up buyers in mind. Ex-

tensive behavioral mapping by company experts confirmed that some rooms of the home (formal living and dining rooms) are seldom used, while others such as eat-in kitchens and TV rooms are in constant use. Idea House '86 was designed to give people a reason to use every room every day.

Layout of the two-story, 2,506-square-foot house is based on the concept of "suites"—multifunctional living areas, not rooms. Core of the house is three ground-floor suites: a living suite, kitchen suite and master bedroom suite. Upstairs are two bedrooms, one of which doubles as a home office, and a bath.

Interior color scheme takes its cue from mushroom-colored no-wax floor tiles. They were used throughout the entire house (except in the carpeted bedrooms) to unify the decor and draw it together into a harmonious whole.

The house's many large win-

dows, giving expansive views of the landscaped surroundings, suggested the choice of a pleasing earthy hue like mushroom to blend with the natural environment. Accent color (in area rugs, furniture upholstery and so on) is soft blue. Brass accessories are used.

Cedar siding stained gray with gray window trim makes the house's exterior, accented with a towering stone chimney.

In the living suite is a conversation area, book shelves and fireplace at one end and, at the other, a media wall and another seating arrangement. A cathedral ceiling and loft provide architectural interest to the living suite. (Architecture is "post-modern," which combines the best of contemporary and historical design influences.)

Sleek-lined European-style cabinet are abundant in the kitchen suite, along with an array of electrical appliances. Also contained in the suite are a breakfast nook, a more-formal dining area, a wet bar and a powder room.

Connecting the kitchen and master bedroom suites is a small greenhouse or sun room walled with glass blocks. It's a romantic spot for sitting and chatting, dining a deux in candlelight or having a night cap.

On the kitchen suite side, glass blocks are clear. Where they meet the master bedroom suite they're translucent, allowing soft light to filter into the bedroom but protecting the occupant's privacy.

Master bedroom suite has a walk-in closet, a dressing room with skylight, a bathroom with his and her wash basins, an over-



POST MODERN ARCHITECTURE of Idea House '86 combines traditional and contemporary design influences. The two-story, 2,506 square-foot structure has gray-stained

cedar siding and occupies 76 x 50 feet on a spacious lot in Lancaster, Pa. (Special photo)



THE LIVING SUITE of Idea House '86 boasts a cathedral ceiling and striking window shapes. Floor tiles were used throughout the living suite and the rest of the house (except the carpeted bedrooms) to unify the decor and tie it together into a harmonious whole. (Special photo)

size whirlpool tub, a separate shower stall, a canopy bed, and comfortable armchairs for reading.

Of special architectural note is the glass-enclosed central stairwell which rises from the basement to the second floor. A large skylight in the roof pours light down the stairs and into the house.

Idea House '86 is energy efficient, too. A heat pump and supplemental energy storage system

(SESS) go sparingly on electricity. SESS stores heat at night when electric rates are lower and releases it during the day.

Pocket doors permit the suites to be closed off and temperatures turned down in other parts of the house. In fact, with doors to the rest of the house shut, the kitchen and master bedroom suites can function as a self-contained apartment for two.

Depending on the builder and the location, Idea House '86 costs

approximately \$185,000 to \$225,000 to erect. Estimate includes land.

To receive a free 12-page brochure on Idea House '86, containing additional information, many color photographs and floor plans, write to Armstrong World Industries, Free Idea House Brochure, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, Pa., 17604. Or call 800-233-3823 toll-free and ask for a complimentary copy of the Idea House brochure.

Shakers leave timeless designs

NEW YORK (AP)—The Shakers retired from the world more than 200 years ago, hoping to create Utopia, but they left instead timeless designs for furniture, tools and other common items.

The members of the religious sect, who took a vow of celibacy, lived an austere life marked by communal living and hard work. An exhibit of more than 100 examples of their furniture and other crafts, titled "Shaker Design," has opened at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

"The Shakers, as Utopians, were not materialists, were not consumers, were not interested in having a lot of things," said June Sprigg, guest curator of the exhibit. "They were interested in spirituality. They created a very simple environment for themselves."

A Shaker bench is a simple thing. A carved pine seat rests on four turned legs, and a slat of birch supported by a row of dowels serves as a back.

But the dowels are tapered slightly at the top, giving the feeling that the back is floating effortlessly. That same feeling of weightless grace exists in Shaker chairs, stands and tables, a function of the attention the makers paid to the proportions of their designs.

"The most appealing thing about Shaker design is its optimism. Those who would lavish care upon a chair, a basket, a clothes hanger or a wheelbarrow clearly believe that life is worthwhile," Sprigg wrote in the 227-page catalog to the exhibit.

The sect, formally known as the United Society of Believers,

was founded in 1774 by Ann Lee, a 39-year-old woman who came to New York from Manchester, England, with eight followers, hoping to form a world free of greed, violence, poverty and lust.

The members devoted their lives to work and celebrated God in dance worship that earned them the nickname Shakers. The sect reach its height in the 1840s, with 4,000 to 6,000 members in 18 communities that stretched from Maine to Kentucky.

Mother Ann, as she was called, "believed the outward appear-

ance of things revealed the inner spirit," Sprigg wrote. She insisted on cleanliness and order, recalling the Manchester slums where she was raised.

Her teaching laid the basis for Shaker life. Their built-in cabinets and cupboards, some with more than a dozen drawers in various sizes, were designed to provide a place for everything. No objects were left out to catch dust. Benches and chairs could be hung from wall pegs to clear a floor for dancing.

Decline hit the sect by the late

1800s, and by the turn of the century there were about 2,000 members. Today fewer than a dozen members remain in two communities, one in Danbury, N.H., the other in Sabbathday Lake, Maine.

But their creations have lived beyond them, as Ann Lee intended.

The exhibit, made possible by the United Technologies Corp., will be at the Whitney through Aug. 31. It will travel to the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington from Sept. 26 through Jan. 4.



Dear Abby

Mom's donation of child's organs wrecks her marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a young mother of a 3-year-old child who was recently killed by a hit-and-run driver. "Tammy" was a beautiful, healthy child. When she was pronounced dead, the doctor asked me if we would consider donating her organs, as they were healthy. My husband wanted to choke the poor doctor for even suggesting it! Well, Abby, I thought long and hard about all the children who could benefit from Tammy's organs, so I signed the consent form without my husband's knowledge or permission.

As of this day my husband has moved out of the house. He said he can't stand the sight of me anymore. He said I "ruined" our daughter's body and our marriage! Abby, was I wrong to put the welfare of some stranger's child ahead of my husband's wishes?

I am only 21. I thought I loved him, but now I don't know if I ever knew him at all. What do you think about what I did? This is tearing me apart. I loved Tammy as much as her father did, but she was dead, so I gave her organs to a sickly child who had a chance to grow up to be a healthy child. Was I wrong?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: No. Neither are you confused; you are thinking very clearly. If you still have doubts, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: My son recently became the recipient of a kidney transplant. He had been a dialysis patient for five years and had suffered from renal (kidney) failure since birth. With each passing year, the dialysis treatments became more and more difficult. He had many close calls with death, and the doctors were doubtful whether dialysis treatment could continue much longer.

Well, Abby, we were one of the lucky ones, and my son received a kidney in time. The change in him is absolutely remarkable! Today he is feeling better than he ever has, and he is developing in ways we never dreamed possible.

transplants. I would also like to tell

Abby, I would like to emphasize how important each organ donation is, and that many lives can and are saved each year through organ your readers, yes—you can make a difference.

SALLY JEAN QUILTER, ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: To date, 12 states have passed a law making it mandatory for health-care professionals to ask the next of kin for the organs of a loved one who has just expired. They are: California, Oregon, New York, Indiana, Connecticut, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Washington, Wisconsin and Michigan. I hope the remaining 38 states will take notice and do likewise.

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Rabbit & Fox Coats	\$90	reg. \$200
All-Weather	\$25	reg. 75
Long Rabbit Coats	\$149	reg. \$300

FURS		
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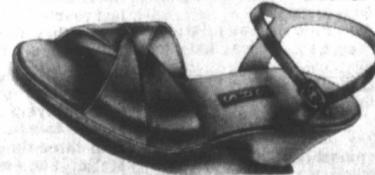
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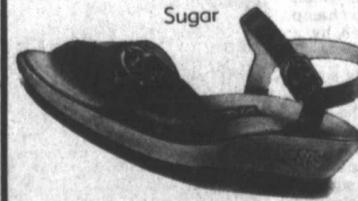
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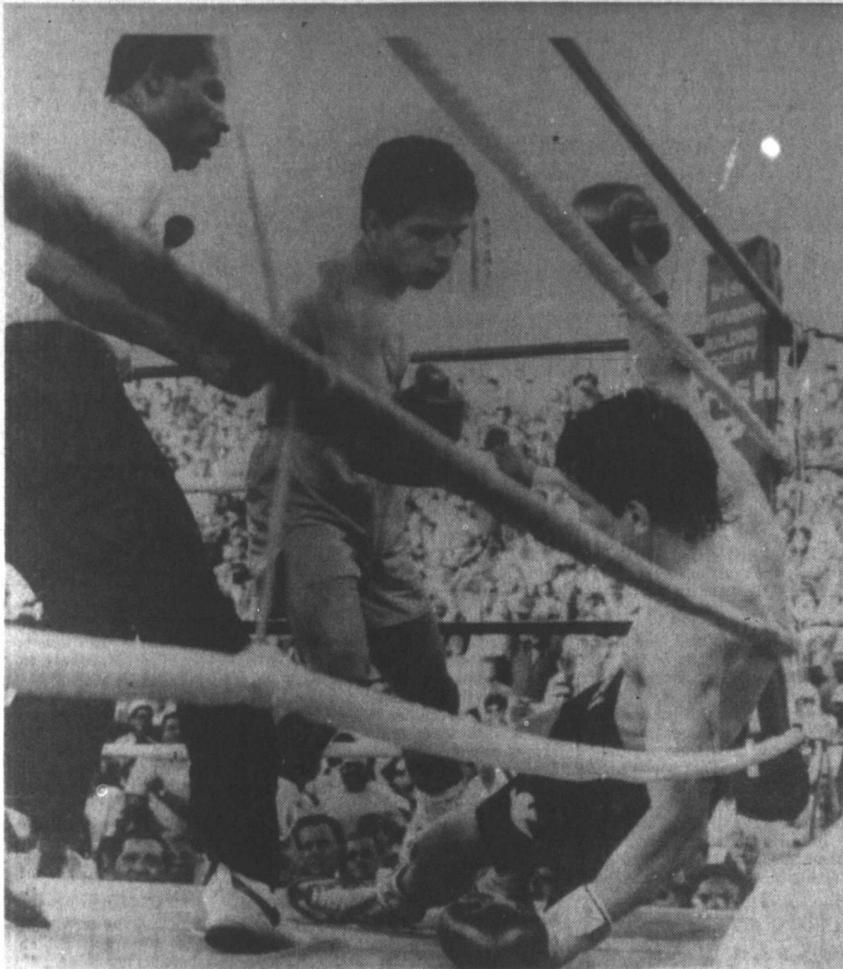
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SPORTS SCENE

Little Stevie Cruz brings a belt to Texas



A FIFTEENTH FLOORING — 'Little' Stevie Cruz of Fort Worth stands over Irish boxer Barry McGuigan after knocking him down a second time in the fifteenth round

By TIM DAHLBERG
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Stevie Cruz, a plumber's helper who was given little chance as Barry McGuigan's substitute opponent, shocked everyone but himself by putting the Irish featherweight champion in the hospital and capturing the title with a devastating 15th-round performance.

On a night that also saw former three-time champion Roberto Duran lose a split decision in his comeback effort and Tommy Hearns defend his 154-pound title with a lackluster eighth-round stoppage of Mark Medal, "Little" Stevie Cruz was clearly the big show Monday.

The 22-year-old Cruz, a 5-1 underdog, knocked McGuigan down three times, twice in the final round, and had him reeling almost unconscious against the ropes when the bell rang to end the fight before 10,200 frenzied fans.

Judges Guy Jutras of Canada scored it 142-141, Angel Tovar of Venezuela 143-142 and Medrado Villalobos of Colombia 143-139, all for Cruz, of Fort Worth, Texas.

The AP saw it 141-140 for Cruz.

Cruz now has a 26-1 record with 13 knockouts. He was ranked ninth by the WBA.

McGuigan, the Irish hero who kept throwing punches despite the damage being inflicted by Cruz, was taken on a stretcher from the dressing room with his tearful father and wife alongside. He was given a brain scan and admitted for overnight observation.

"He kept asking me, 'Duane, is my head all right? Am I OK?'" said Duane Ford, a member of the Nevada Athletic Commission in McGuigan's dressing room after the fight. "His dad was in his arms and they were both crying. He was scared if he went to sleep something would happen to him."

The shocking end to the fight was even more significant because McGuigan was ahead on two of the three scorecards of ringside judges and would have kept his title with a draw even if Cruz had won the round narrowly.

But, with both fighters knowing the title was at stake in the final round, they came out throwing punches from the opening bell. It proved to be McGuigan's downfall as Cruz put him down with a three-punch combination midway through the round and again with a left-right 30 seconds later. McGuigan nearly went down a third time with only seconds left in the round but caught himself on the ropes.

"I just knew I had to finish the last two rounds strong to win," said Cruz. "I was very tired, I had to dig down."

McGuigan didn't have anything left, sapped by Cruz' punching power and the sweltering desert heat that even six weeks training in Palm Springs

couldn't prepare him for. Cruz felt the same heat, but it primarily affected him early in the fight.

"In the third round I had to dig down and pull it out," said Cruz. "I started to fade, it was very hot. When the sun started to go down I started to feel better, stronger."

Cruz, 126 pounds, was paid only \$70,000 for his effort to \$290,000 plus percentages for McGuigan, also 126. The pay and his underdog status may have even given the once-beaten Cruz some inspiration.

"I always fight better when I'm the underdog," he said. "I knew I'd be the underdog for this fight."

Gorman confirmed Cruz' contract calls for a rematch against McGuigan if he won the title, although he said Cruz will make another defense first.

Gorman said the fight could even be held in Ireland, where McGuigan is viewed as a rallying figure for Protestants and Catholics and where he won the title last June against Eusebio Pedroza and successfully defended it twice before rabid, partisan fans.

"If they've got enough money to hold it in Ireland, we'll take it there," he said.

Unlike the Cruz-McGuigan fight, which had fans screaming for their favorite throughout, Hearns impressed few although his fight with the little-known Medal was stopped in the eighth round because Medal's left eye was swollen shut.

Hearns, aiming for a rematch with Marvelous Marvin Hagler if Sugar Ray Leonard doesn't get in the way, defended his 154-pound title for the first time since September, 1984, then learned he would have to wait until later in the week to see if Hagler will fight him again.

Hagler was scheduled to announce today whether he'd fight Hearns or Leonard, but was sick and postponed a press conference.

"Hopefully, Ray Leonard will have to wait much longer than I do," Hearns said.

Hearns put Medal, 20-3, down in the first round with a right-left combination and appeared on the verge of finishing the fight right there. But, much to the disappointment of the crowd which booed roundly, Medal stayed upright the rest of the fight before the ringside physician stopped it in the eighth round.

"It hurt," Hearns said of the boozing. "I always try to make everyone happy. I try to give 100 percent. He was tough, he showed he wasn't going to be a piece of cake."

Hearns said he hurt his right hand in the second round, although trainer Emanuel Steward said he didn't break it. But Hearns threw only a few rights the remainder of the fight while still winning every round on the judges' cards.

"He was magnificent," said Medal.

Mourners remember Len Bias' life, not his tragic death

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — They cheered his spectacular play in life, and they remembered him in death with love and affection.

A crowd of almost 11,000 attended a public tribute Monday night to honor Len Bias, the University of Maryland superstar who died of cardiac arrest last Thursday, just two days after being drafted by the NBA champion Boston Celtics.

But there were few apparent tears for the stricken 22-year-old, whose death is now being investigated as possibly drug related. Instead, there were several outbursts of laughter, lots of applause, and a rousing cheer when it was announced that Bias' No. 34 jersey would be retired.

With speaker after speaker urging that Bias be remembered for his life and not his death, the mood in sweltering Cole Field House was much more upbeat than the somber private funeral ser-

vice held Monday morning at the university's Memorial Chapel.

"It is not his death, but his life that speaks volumes about Leonard Bias," said Dick Dull, Maryland's athletic director. "It was a marvelous life, although unfairly brief."

"We gather not just to mourn a life that would have been," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, "but to celebrate the life that was... the life that lives in us... the legacy that lives in this field house."

Jackson urged the crowd to give Bias one last standing ovation, and the fans responded with about 2½ minutes of sustained, although somewhat reserved applause.

But the mood changed considerably when Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell announced the retirement of Bias' jersey, a first for a Terps' basketball player.

At the outset of his talk, Driesell recalled briefly the many accomplishments of Bias, including his school record 2,149 points, and his selection to the All-American team.

"But I want to talk about Leonard as a man," Driesell said. "Leonard was a kind person, one who would say 'thank you' if you did something for him. He was intelligent, loving, and he cared for his fellow human beings."

Driesell recalled that when he was nervous before a game and asked Bias if he were ready, the player would always respond: "Coach, I was born ready."

Noting that Bias was a born-again Christian, Driesell said: "He died ready, too."

Arnold "Red" Auerbach, the president of the Celtics who said he schemed three years to draft Bias, presented his parents with the No. 30 jersey their son would have worn with Boston.

"He would have been a great star, there's no question in my mind," Auerbach said.

Bias' mother, Lonise, after saying it was "a joy to be here among so many beautiful friends of Len," issued a challenge to those in attendance.

"If you want to see him again," she said, "try to live the life that he lived in humility and love."

The funeral, which was closed to members of the media, was described as a somber experience by those among the near-capacity crowd of almost 1,300 in the chapel.

"It was very sad, a beautiful ceremony, very emotional," said Frank Costello, Maryland's strength and conditioning coach.

In addition to Bias' former teammates, players in attendance at the funeral included former opponents Johnny Dawkins of Duke and John Salley of Georgia Tech, who, like Bias, were picked in the NBA draft last week.

Moses Malone, recently acquired by the Washington Bullets, and Thurl Bailey of the Utah Jazz, also attended.

It was Bailey, a former neighborhood and collegiate rival of Bias, perhaps summed up the feeling of Bias' family and friends concerning his still-clouded demise.

"He's what every mother wants her son to be," Bailey said. "I know what kind of kid he was. He was a great kid. Now he's gone. Let him rest."

Becker dominates Wimbledon opener

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Mats Wilander and the grass courts of Wimbledon have never been a great combination. Add water and the mixture gets worse.

So after slipping and sliding to a straight-set victory over American Scott Davis on center court, the second seed from Sweden was not about to gloat.

"I couldn't be optimistic," Wilander said. "It was too slippery."

Wilander's 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory was the last of 19 matches completed on the waterlogged opening day of Wimbledon's 100th championships. Of 64 matches scheduled, 16 were suspended because of rain and 29 others never began.

Today's schedule also called for 64 matches, with the women's seeds prominent. Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, seeking a fifth consecutive Wimbledon women's singles crown, was matched against Australia's Amanda Dingwood, while second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd was to open against Mary Joe Fernandez, a 14-year-old from Miami, Fla., who reached the quarterfinals of the French Open earlier this month.

Ivan Lendl, the men's top seed, was leading Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 7-6, 1-0 when the match was called Monday. Last year on opening day, Lendl beat Amer-

ican Mel Purcell in the only match completed on a day of downpours.

Among those who completed play before the rains began in late afternoon were defending men's champion Boris Becker, who defeated Argentina's Eduardo Bengochea 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

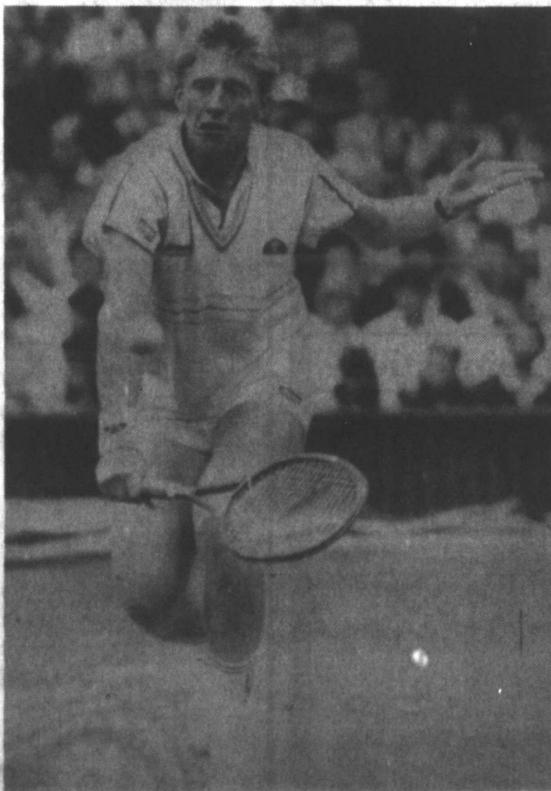
Kevin Curren finished his first-round match, too, but with much different results. The 11th-seeded American, who lost to Becker in last year's title match, was upset by another West German, Eric Jelen, 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 6-4, 12-10.

Curren double-faulted 20 times. Wilander is one of a half-dozen or so players given a definite chance to win this tournament, with three-time champion John McEnroe on a self-imposed break from tennis and two-time champ Jimmy Connors hobbled by a groin-muscle pull.

Davis broke Wilander's serve in the fifth and ninth games of the first set before losing the tiebreaker 7-5. He broke again in the eighth game of the second set, but that was his final moment of glory. Wilander won that set on a marvelous exchange of lobs and volleys, then broke Davis in the ninth game of the final set and served out the match.

Becker, the youngest of Wimbledon's 99 men's champions when he won at 17 a year ago, was on the attack from the first stroke, breaking his Argentine opponent in the opening game and never being seriously challenged.

Wimbledon '86



Defending Wimbledon champion Boris Becker grimaces during his opening match of the 1986 Wimbledon championships. Becker beat Argentina's Eduardo Bengochea 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 to open his title defense. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa wins rodeo title

The Pampa High School Girls Rodeo Team won the year-end team title at the recent Texas State High School Rodeo Association finals with a total of 262.5 points.

The girls team was composed of:

—Leslie Leggett led the girls team with 101.5 points. She was fourth in the year-end All-Around standings. She was Reserve Champion Pole Bender year-end with 39 points and was third in the pole average at finals. Leggett finished fifth in barrels year-end standings with 33 points and was second in the barrel average at finals. She finished fifth year-end in goat tying with 29.5 points.

—Amy Cockrell was the year-end Break-away Roping Champion with 50 points and was sixth in average at the finals in break-away. She was seventh year-end in barrels with 23 points and finished eighth in the year-end All-Around standings with 83 points.

—Amie Green was seventh in All-Around standings with 85 points. She was third in the year-end standings in goat tying with 44 points and finished fifth in average at the finals. Green placed fifth in the break-away roping year-end standings and finished third in average at the finals.

—Monique Morgan was ninth in break-away year-end standings with 19 points.

—Belette Laney was 15th in year-end standings in pole bending with six points. She placed 15th in the barrels year-end standings with three points.

—Tammy Green placed 14th in the poles year-end standings with seven points.

The Pampa boys team placed fourth in the year-end team totals with 159.5 points.

The boys team consisted of:

—Rodney Wren won the Reserve Champion Steer Wrestler year-end with 64 points and was third in the average at finals. Wren tied for 10th year-end in ribbon roping with 17 points and finished third in average at the finals. He was 11th in the All-Around year-end standings with 81 points.

—Shawn Johnson was 12th in the All-Around year-end standings with 68 points. He finished sixth year-end in calf roping with 21 points and 10th year-end in ribbon roping with 17 points. He placed 11th in the team roping year-end standings with 17 points.

—Eddie Douglass was fourth in the bulls year-end standings with 28 points.

—Monty O'Neal was eighth in the steer wrestling year-end totals with 15 points.

—Chance Laney took 10th in the steer wrestling year-end totals with 10 points and finished 15th in the ribbon roping year-end totals with six points.

—Willie Cross took 15th in the bulls year-end standings with 8.5 points.

Still the ones



Monday night's win was the toughest of the season for Dean's Pharmacy, 8-7 over Dunlap Equipment Leasing, but it gave Dean's its third straight Babe Ruth Bambino League regular season championship and its 41st consecutive regular season win. The champions, from left to right, are: (front row) Chad Clancy, Brandon Brashears, Jere-

miah Downs, Koby Stone, Michael Hunt, Jason Downs, Robert Taylor, (middle row) Larry Reed, Joe Yurich, Cederick Wilbon, Todd Mason, John Donnelly, and (back row) coaches Steve Yurich, Robert Morris, Jim Brashears, and Kevin Hunt. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Astros rally by Reds, 7-6

HOUSTON (AP) — When the Houston Astros needed a power hitter, they relied on Glenn Davis, and when they needed a run Monday night, Davis stood center stage.

Davis blasted a two-run homer to left to rally the Astros to a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at the Astrodome.

"Pressure is hard to cope with," Davis said. "I try to keep it out of my mind and try to get some good hacks. I wasn't going to think about it. There were times before when I would think about it and try to go beyond my reaches."

Davis' homer off Cincinnati reliever Tom Power, 3-5, was his 15th of the season and with it came RBIs 45 and 46.

"I told myself in the dugout that if (Phil) Garner got on, I wasn't going to think about it (a home run)," Davis said.

Garner, who had committed three errors, singled to lead off the bottom of the ninth to precede Davis' eighth game-winning hit as the Astros overcame a 6-5 deficit and broke a four-game losing streak.

The Reds took the lead in the top of the ninth with consecutive run-scoring singles by Buddy Bell and Tony Perez before Larry Andersen came in to shut down the spurt, catching Bell trying to score on a throw in the dirt.

Houston catcher Mark Bailey blocked the ball and flipped to Andersen, 1-0, for the out.

"We deserved this one tonight," Houston manager Hal Lanier said. "We gave them four runs. Ball clubs have losing streaks, but good ball clubs come out of them."

Houston starter Jim Deshaies went 6 1/3 innings before leaving with a 5-4 lead, all four runs unearned.

"I think Deshaies is a really good pitcher," said Cincinnati's Tracy Jones, who went 2-for-4 against the Astro rookie.

Houston took a 2-0 advantage in the first when Bill Doran walked and stole second before Garner walked to set up Jose Cruz' two-run single. A walk and two Garner errors in the second loaded the bases for Reds' starter Joe Price, who drove in Cincinnati's first run after walking.

Houston scored three times in the fifth to regain the lead. Walks to Doran and Garner set up a Davis RBI single to left, followed by Kevin Bass' two-run double to right center.

The Reds cut the deficit to one, 5-4, in the sixth with a leadoff double by Perez and a two-base fielding error by Garner on Ron Oester's grounder. Jones then doubled home Oester with the fourth run.

Angels close in

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The California Angels says it's too early to feel like they're chasing anyone, and Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine says pennant races don't begin until September.

But if that wasn't pennant race atmosphere at Arlington Stadium on Monday night when the two teams met, it was a reasonable facsimile.

The Angels won it 6-4 for veteran Don Sutton's 301st career win, but they needed three relievers to nail it down.

"I don't care what they say," said Angel center fielder Gary Pettis. "That was a pennant race kind of game. And no matter how far into the season you are, it's good to be in first place."

The Angels aren't quite there yet, but they moved to within one game of the first-place Rangers in the American League West with the victory that snapped Texas' four-game win streak and ended the Rangers' home win string at 11.

The Angels gave Sutton, 6-5, a 5-0 cushion through 5 1/2 innings, but he failed to survive the Ranger sixth.

Perfect drag bunts by Oddibe McDowell and Scott Fletcher opened the inning, and Pete O'Brien chased Sutton with a 3-run homer, his eighth of the year.

"After that game," said Angels manager Gene Mauch, "if you weren't a senior citizen, you are

now. Those rascals (the Rangers) kept scratching. Those two guys should never have made it to first on the bunts, but I'll tell you what, they were textbook bunts."

McDowell's triple leading off the eighth and Fletcher's sacrifice fly cut the margin to 5-4 before Angel reliever Doug Corbett came in to shut the door and notch his sixth save of the season.

"It was one of those games that wasn't over until the last out," said Corbett, who is filling in for injured Donnie Moore as the bullpen stopper. "I don't think we had any momentum after they scored those three, but the defense really came on."

The Angels scored on two errors and a wild pitch in the fourth, got an RBI single from Brian Downing for a 2-0 lead in the fifth, then used Doug DeCinces' 10th homer of the year and a 2-run single by Wally Joyner to make it 5-0 in the sixth.

After O'Brien's homer, Jim Slaton replaced Sutton and Pete Incaviglia greeted him with a towering drive that seemed headed for the seats in center.

But centerfielder Gary Pettis made a spectacular leaping catch against the wall, and it proved vital when Larry Parrish followed with a base hit.

"He played Superman out there," said O'Brien.

Ranger rookie right-hander Jose Guzman, 6-8, suffered the loss.

Phillies hand Chicago sound thumping

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

It isn't often that a pitcher finds himself working with a 17- or 18-run lead. As recipients of such support, Shane Rawley and Mike LaCoss should have been breathing easily.

But to hear them tell it, you'd think it was touch and go; that the next hit was certain to change the come of the game.

"We've blown some leads lately and I had to go out there and shut them down," Rawley, 10-4, explained after tossing a six-hitter Monday night in the Philadelphia Phillies' 19-1 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

"Eighteen runs is something I don't want to get used to. I didn't want to go out to the mound feeling too comfortable and get behind hitters," said LaCoss, 7-2, whose three-hitter, three-run homer and four RBI earlier Wednesday led the San Francisco Giants to an 18-1 humiliation of the San Diego Padres.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Montreal 5, New York 4 in 10 innings; Houston 7, Cincinnati 6;

St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1, and Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 5.

Phillies 19, Cubs 1
The cushion of the season — perhaps of his career — had Phillies' Manager John Felske in a joking mood.

When the telephone rang, Felske turned and asked, "who is it Reagan?"

He just couldn't believe that the Phils had hit a club record 11 doubles to go with four home runs for an NL-record 15 long hits, 43 total bases and 20 hits. The run production was the most this season in the major leagues.

Giants 18, Padres 1
LaCoss, a twice-traded journeyman pitcher, had gone from throw-in to throw-away. But San Francisco gambled on him after he was cut last winter by Kansas City.

His rise has paralleled theirs. LaCoss, who had four hits and drove in three runs in one game last month, pitched a three-hitter, homered and drove in four runs as the Giants — doormats in the West over the past two seasons — had a season-high 21 hits. LaMarr Hoyt, 2-4, gave up nine

runs on 13 hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Expos 5, Mets 4
Montreal isn't ready to throw in the towel, and proved it by trimming New York's NL East lead to nine games when Andres Galarraga singled home the go-ahead run with two out in the 10th.

"We still think we can catch the Mets," the Expos' rookie first baseman said.

Jesse Orosco, 3-4, took the loss in relief of Dwight Gooden, who opposed his former high school teammate Floyd Youmans. Neither figured in the decision.

Astros 7, Reds 6
Houston had suffered through four tough losses in San Francisco and appeared headed in that direction again. Then along came Glenn Davis, whose two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning won the game.

Davis' home run was his 15th.

Cardinals 2, Pirates 1
Tommy Herr, after watching his St. Louis Cardinals teammates waste a multitude of chances, took matters into his own hands.

"When you're given a chance like that, you're supposed to be

able to drive in runs," said Herr, whose fifth hit of the game, a single with the bases loaded in the 11th inning, gave St. Louis its fourth straight win, matching its season high.

Braves 6, Dodgers 5
It may have seemed like Atlanta would never win, with Braves seemingly stranded on every base in every inning.

But pinch-hitter Ted Simmons singled home Ken Oberkfell in the eighth inning with the tie-breaking run. Atlanta left a record-tying 18 runners on base.

First National Bank solidifies ranking

First National Bank took a two game lead in the Optimist Club Babe Ruth league with a 2-1 win over second place New York Life Monday night.

Dustin Miller was the winning pitcher while James Bybee with a double and a single and Terrell Welch with two singles led the hitting attack. It was New York Life's third loss of the season and came when the team could have tied 13-1 FNB for the lead with three games to play.

Winfield reasserts himself

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Dave Winfield a platoon player? Ha!

"Nobody's going to replace me. I'm going to play a long time," Winfield said after hitting two doubles and a single during a season-high 19-hit attack Monday night that carried the New York Yankees over the Boston Red Sox 11-3.

Last week, Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said that the slumping Winfield would not play against right-handed pitchers. But the right-handed Winfield started against righty Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and helped get the Yankees going.

His leadoff double in the second inning broke a 2-for-27 drought, and Mike Pagliarulo followed

Glo-Valve victorious

Mitch Spence scattered five hits, struck out eight and didn't walk a batter as Glo-Valve Service thumped Cabot Corporation 11-1 in the opening round of the National Little League Tournament Saturday.

Jeff Lamb and Nacho Vargas were the leading hitters for Glo-Valve. Lamb had two hits, three RBI and two runs scored. Vargas had two hits, two RBI and three runs scored.

Losing pitcher Tarin Peet was the leading hitter for Cabot with two hits.

Glo-Valve broke open a scoreless game in the third inning with five runs and put the game away with another five-run outburst in the sixth.

Cabot played Duncan Insurance, a 13-10 loser to Celanese Corporation, Monday while Glo-Valve will face Celanese at 8 p.m. tonight.

with his 16th home run of the season. Pagliarulo later added two doubles.

The victory, which came after the Red Sox swept a three-game series in New York last week, moved the Yankees within five games of American League East-leading Boston.

In other AL games, Kansas City beat Oakland 6-3, Milwaukee downed Toronto 5-3, Chicago ripped Minnesota 11-2, California defeated Texas 6-4 and Cleveland topped Seattle 8-6.

Royals 6, A's 3

Steve Balboni homered for the second straight game and George Brett and Lonnie Smith drove in two runs apiece as Kansas City sent Oakland to its 15th straight loss on the road.

The A's have lost five consecutive games overall.

White Sox 11, Twins 2

Greg Walker hit a grand slam and an RBI single and Ron Kittle connected for two home runs,

powering host Chicago over Minnesota.

The White Sox won their third straight game and second under new Manager Jim Fregosi. The Twins have lost three in a row.

Indians 8, Mariners 6

Andy Allanson hit his first professional homer, a two-run shot, and fellow rookie Cory Snyder drove in four runs, three with a double, as Cleveland beat Seattle in the Kingdome.

Allanson homered on his 1,026th professional at-bat, including 870 during three minor-league seasons.

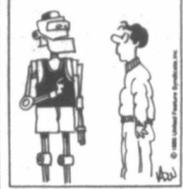
Brewers 5, Blue Jays 3

Cecil Cooper hit a two-run homer and Ben Oglivie and Ernest Riles had RBI singles, leading Milwaukee over host Toronto.

Winner Danny Darwin, 4-3, pitched 7 1/3 innings and broke a three-game losing streak against the Blue Jays dating back to May 1, 1984.

Major League Standings				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	44	24	.647	
New York	40	30	.571	5
Baltimore	37	33	.529	8 1/2
Milwaukee	35	31	.527	7 1/2
Cleveland	35	32	.522	10 1/2
Toronto	35	36	.489	10 1/2
Detroit	32	34	.485	11
West Division				
Texas	38	21	.651	
California	37	32	.536	1
Kansas City	35	34	.507	3
Chicago	29	39	.428	8 1/2
Minnesota	28	41	.409	10
Oakland	28	43	.394	11
Seattle	27	44	.380	12
Monday's Games				
New York 11, Boston 3				
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3				
Chicago 11, Minnesota 2				
California 6, Texas 4				
Kansas City 6, Oakland 3				
Cleveland 4, Seattle 6				
Tuesday's Games				
Baltimore (McGregor 5-7) at Detroit (King 3-0), (n)				
Milwaukee (Higuera 9-5) at Toronto (Cerutti 1-1), (n)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	48	29	.621	
Montreal	37	29	.561	9
Philadelphia	31	35	.470	15
St. Louis	29	37	.438	16 1/2
Chicago	28	39	.418	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	39	.409	19
West Division				
San Francisco	35	31	.527	
Houston	37	32	.536	1 1/2
San Diego	35	34	.507	3 1/2
Atlanta	34	35	.489	4 1/2
Los Angeles	33	37	.471	6
Cincinnati	29	38	.433	9 1/2
Monday's Games				
San Francisco 18, San Diego 1				
Philadelphia 19, Chicago 1				
Montreal 5, New York 4, 10 innings				
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1, 11 innings				
Houston 7, Cincinnati 6				
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 5				
Tuesday's Games				
Montreal (Smith 4-5) at New York (Bernay 2-1), (n)				
Chicago (Trot 3-3) at Philadelphia (K.Gross 6-5), (n)				
Pittsburgh (Kipper 3-6) at St. Louis (Burr 3-3), (n)				
Cincinnati (Browning 3-0) at Houston (Ryan 3-0), (n)				

Adventures



WELL, YOU DID RUN A WANT AD FOR A USED EXERCISE MACHINE

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Court-house, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on the 15th day of July, 1986 for the following: One (1) new 1/2 Ton wide bed Pick-up, equipped as follows: 4.10 Ratio, 3 speed automatic transmission, 350 V8 engine, heavy duty chassis equipment, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, heavy duty battery, AM radio, heavy duty cooling, transmission oil cooler, gauges, vinyl seat, rear bumper hitch, (4) tires, LT 235-65-16. Any questions concerning bid specifications should be directed to Commissioner Ted Simmons, P.O. Box 399, McLean, Texas 79057 or telephone number (806) 779-2433. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors. Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge B-31 June 24, July 1, 1986

STATE OF TEXAS CITATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS TO ALFREDO FEDERICO CHINNERY ROSARIO, Respondent. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation and to file with the said Court, and to enter in the Interest of CHRYSTINE MACHAELL CHINNERY, a Child, the nature of which suit is a request to MODIFY IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. Said child was born the 16th day of March, 1980, in Fort Worth, Texas. The Court has authority in this case to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 19th day of June, 1986. MARY CLARK Clerk, 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas. By Yvonne Moler, Deputy, B-28 6-24-86

2 Area Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 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 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLEAN Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336. AMWAY Products and Nutra-life Vitamins. Call 665-9220 to order. OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104. BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors. FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3810.

14m Lawnmower Service LAWNMOWER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555. DELIVERY drivers needed, must know city, have motorcycle, or economy car. Call immediately 669-2410. EVENING telephone sales, no experience necessary, pays well. 5-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9-1 p.m. Saturday. Call between 8-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 669-2410. PROFESSIONAL sales personnel, top commission to market yellow page advertising in Pampa area for the Panhandler Telephone Directory. We offer a career with full potential and a future. 665-0677.

21 Help Wanted DAY telephone sales needed in our office. Experience a plus but not necessary. Pays very well, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, call 669-2410. DELIVERY drivers needed, must know city, have motorcycle, or economy car. Call immediately 669-2410. EVENING telephone sales, no experience necessary, pays well. 5-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9-1 p.m. Saturday. Call between 8-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 669-2410. PROFESSIONAL sales personnel, top commission to market yellow page advertising in Pampa area for the Panhandler Telephone Directory. We offer a career with full potential and a future. 665-0677.

69 Garage Sales HUGE Garage Sale! Dishes, silverware, pots and pans, canisters, furniture, antiques, and what ever! 1308 W. 22nd, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only, 8 till 7. YARD Sale - lawnmowers, nice clothes, books, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday, 9 till dark. Coronado Village on west Kentucky, Space 17. BIG Garage Sale. Open Monday at 9, until everything is sold out. 845 E. Frederic. BIG Moving Sale: Furniture, miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 610 N. West. 3 Family Garage Sale: 1000 S. Sumner Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-5. YARD Sale: June 25, 26. Time 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 712 N. Naida. GARAGE Sale: Wednesday until 7 1225 Duncan. 70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLET MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

97 Furnished House 1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 665-2900, 665-3914. NICE clean 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1183. PRIVATE 1 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, nicely furnished. \$175 665-4842. 1 bedroom house. 665-2667. HOUSES available for HUD 3 and 2 bedrooms. 1072, 1120 Prairie Dr., 608 N. Zimmers, 507 N. Cuyler. 669-2080, 665-4114. 3 bedroom, partially furnished mobile home, 2 baths, washer, dryer. HUD accepted. 665-5440. SMALL, clean house. Paneled, carpeted throughout, nicely furnished. Fenced yard. Suitable for 1 person. No pets. \$200 month. Bills paid. 665-4819. FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, fenced yard. \$295 month, no bills paid. 669-9308. 1 bedroom furnished house for rent. 665-6386. 2 bedroom mobile home. Skellytown. 648-2536. 3 bedroom mobile home, Miami, 1/2 mile from town. Air, water refrigerator. 868-4441. SMALL 1 bedroom paneled and carpeted. No pets. 713 Sloan. \$100. 665-9525. SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit. 2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527. 2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900. NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015. 3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383. NICE 3 bedroom with den. Excellent condition. Very clean. 665-5644 after 5 p.m. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509. 1-3 BEDROOM HOUSE 1133 Sierra, \$350 month, \$175 deposit, 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509. DUPLEX, clean, very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. 1427 N. Dwight, 665-2628. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, new carpet, built-ins, laundry room. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Lawn maintenance included. 611 Albert, 665-4118. 2 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. 1504 Hamilton. 669-7885. 3-2 bedroom houses. 665-2667. 3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 baths, fenced yard, garage, central heat and air, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. Carpeted. 665-1841. NICE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, fenced yard. Would sell and finance. 669-2810, 669-3417. CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-9869 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage with opener, washer and dryer connection and fenced yard. \$425 per month. 665-4123 after 6, 669-7128. 2 bedroom, 431 Warren, \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, heat, air, Red Deer. Storage building, fence. For sale and rent. 665-4180. NICE 1 bedroom. Gas and water paid. New carpet. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518. FOR Sale or rent 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, air, \$550 month plus deposit. Call 316-796-0000. 2 bedroom brick home, carport, washer, dryer hookups. Good condition. 669-0854, 665-7553. LEASE with option, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. North of 15th. References. 913-625-3545 evenings and weekends. 2 bedroom house, clean, reasonable, good neighborhood. 665-6720. 2 bedroom house. 625 N. Hobart. 665-1934. 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900. 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, fenced, 317 N. Nelson, \$225 month, 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced, good location. \$300 month. 3 bedroom, living room, dining, large utility, carpet, storage building, 1019 Browning, \$275 month. 669-6973. THREE bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. One bedroom, completely furnished. 669-3743, 665-6746. HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885 1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101. CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 665-7618. CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 week. Call 665-6746. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Adult living. No pets. Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-6875. FURNISHED Apartment. All bills paid. 1 bedroom. 665-8684. Will rent weekly or monthly. LARGE 1 bedroom garage apartment. \$195 month, bills paid. 665-4842. SMALL furnished apartment. 665-3335. LARGE 1 bedroom. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720. 96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149. APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-0817, 669-9952. EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-590. CHOICE location, 2 bedroom duplex apartment. 669-6854, 669-2961. 69 Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance. 669-2525. PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-3689 after 6 p.m. NUMEROUS Bargains! Clothes, TV's, toys, electric furniture, Bargain Store, 1240 S. Barnes. MOVING Sale: 705 Henry. Dresser, stereo and lots more! GARAGE Sale: Tuesday and Wednesday 9-5. Baby items, toys, TV's, stereos, books, dresses, uniforms, more. 419 N. Carr. 3 Hour Garage Sale: 6 to 9 p.m. Push garage, sofa, miscellaneous. 2109 N. Christy. 669-2522

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14m Lawnmower Service LAWNMOWER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555. DELIVERY drivers needed, must know city, have motorcycle, or economy car. Call immediately 669-2410. EVENING telephone sales, no experience necessary, pays well. 5-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9-1 p.m. Saturday. Call between 8-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 669-2410. PROFESSIONAL sales personnel, top commission to market yellow page advertising in Pampa area for the Panhandler Telephone Directory. We offer a career with full potential and a future. 665-0677.

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104 Lots

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 Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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 1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

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SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.

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JUST 20 minutes from Pampa. New home and acreage. Solitare double wide home with attached double car garage and breezeway on 4.4 acres in Miami. Beautiful view City utilities. Septic. See to appreciate. 868-5641.

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Bill's Custom Campers
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SUPERIOR RV CENTER
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 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

15 foot Scotty, 3 way refrigerator, refrigerator, air. Sleeps 6. Extra clean. \$1250. 668-6241 after 5:30.

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EXTRA nice, spacious, 8x40 foot travel trailer. With or without new furniture. 1111 E. Frederic Street.

114a Trailer Parks

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FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

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FOR rent - mobile home lot, 75x140, 918 E. Murphy. \$40 month. 665-2767.

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FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment, 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336.

FOR Sale: 12x60, 1972 mobile home. \$3000. Call 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

TAKE over payments. 1980 1 bedroom trailer house. Call after 6:00. 665-1408.

OWNER moving - must sell! Very nice 2 bedroom with lots of extras. \$11,500. 665-2696.

1982 Redman, 14x56, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom, assumable loan. No Money Down! 665-2126 or 665-4567.

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FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

2 wheel trailer, 665-5659.

25 foot steel trailer tandem axle. Excellent for 3 wheelers and motorcycles. 665-0984.

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 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.



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 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1986 Chevy Astro Van, for pay off, 1600 miles. Call 669-2906 or 665-4085.



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NEED a great first car? For sale 1980 Chevy Citation AM/FM radio, air conditioner. See to appreciate. Call 665-8755 after 5.

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, as is. 2005 Duncan. 669-7356.

121 Trucks For Sale

1984 Toyota 4x4. Extended cab, tilt wheel, air, AM-FM cassette. \$7000 without top, \$7500 with. Call 665-1532.

121 Trucks For Sale

CLEAN 1978 Ford Bronco XLT. Good shape. \$4500. Call 665-4942 after 6 p.m.

1983 Chevy custom van by Gerwin. 1/2 ton, 350 engine with over drive, 30,000 miles. Loaded with extras! \$16,000. 665-9707.

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1985 250 Tri Z Yamaha 3 wheel. Black and red. \$1400. Good condition. 665-8320.

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OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

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 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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NEW 1985 15 horsepower electric start Johnson, \$1050. New 1985 9 horsepower Johnson, \$950. New 16 foot bass boat, \$3995. 665-3996.

FOR Sale 1986 Bass Master bass boat, completely rigged out and ready to go. See at 511 Naida. Call 665-8337.

99 SALE

For Economy... For Value! Check Out This Line of Cars & Trucks

<p>1986 Ford Escort Light Blue</p> <p>4 Door Automatic Tinted Glass AM/FM Stereo Air Conditioner Power Steering</p> <p>List-\$8406</p> <p>Now \$6999</p>	<p>1986 Ford Tempo GL Midnight Blue</p> <p>2 Door Automatic Dual Electric Mirrors Tilt Wheel Power Steering Power Windows Power Seats White Side Wall Tires</p> <p>List-\$10,724</p> <p>Now \$9999</p>
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FDA takes shine off baldness drug

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hope springs eternal, but hair often does not.

So millions of balding men — and thousands of Wall Street speculators — are anxiously awaiting word from the government on whether a safe and effective treatment for baldness finally has been found.

The drug they are watching is minoxidil, produced by the Upjohn Co. Under the brand name Loniten, it has been used for 20 years to treat severe high blood pressure because it opens small blood vessels.

But it had a curious side effect. About 80 percent of people taking minoxidil tablets grew hair — on the forehead, temples or upper cheeks initially, later for some on

the back, arms, legs or scalp.

Because of the weird locations, the hair growth was considered an annoyance at the least, tolerated because the powerful, potentially dangerous drug was used only on patients who did not respond to safer blood pressure drugs.

But Upjohn scientists began to wonder what would happen if a solution of minoxidil was rubbed on a bald scalp. They tried and found scalp hair.

Upjohn began full-scale clinical testing of Regaine, its brand name for the topical solution, in 1983. Last year, the Michigan company filed an application asking the Food and Drug Administration to approve minoxidil as a treatment for male-pattern baldness.

That application now is pending. But the course of the review

process, usually a staid and analytical procedure, has been a circus since word of the drug spread.

Based on early research, thousands of bald men besieged their doctors for help, and physicians responded with prescriptions for Loniten and directions for a pharmacist to crush the small white pills to powder and dissolve them in solution.

That kind of bootleg medicine is legal, though both the FDA and the company say they frown on the practice.

And on Wall Street, speculators eyeing a potential market some estimate at 55 million Americans sent Upjohn stock soaring.

The market's concern about possible FDA action was dramatically demonstrated last week when the FDA released a letter to Upjohn accusing the company of

issuing a misleading press release about the drug.

The FDA said the release overstated the effectiveness of minoxidil and understated its risks.

The company, in the disputed April 29 release, said clinical trials at 27 medical centers overall showed significant hair growth in a substantial proportion of balding men treated.

Of those applying a 2 percent solution of minoxidil, apparently the optimal dose, 40 percent reported moderate hair growth while 8 percent described their hair growth as dense, the company said.

In 65 percent of those receiving the 2 percent solution, the company said, the size of the patient's bald spot decreased. There was no change in 20 percent of the patients, and the diameter increased for 15 percent, Upjohn

said. "No major side effects attributable to the drug were detected in the 27-center study," the company said.

There have been 10 deaths among people who used either authorized or bootleg solutions of minoxidil, the company said, but none appeared linked to the drug.

But William Purvis of the FDA's drug advertising and labeling division said in the May 15 letter that the press release "falsely portrays minoxidil as an innocuous drug. It is our position that minoxidil is a potent drug for which the full safety and toxicity issues for chronic topical use have not yet been fully evaluated or elucidated."

Open questions include the possible side effects from using the drug over long periods, Purvis said.

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