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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
AT SELECTED THEATRES-CHECK SHOWTIMES

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Batman (PG-13)
11:45 12 noon 2:15
2:30 4:45 5:00
7:15 7:30 9:45
10:00 12 midnight

CINEMA THREE
315 College Ave. 693-2796
INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13)
No Passes/No Coupons/No VIP tickets
1:30 4:10 7:00 9:45
FIELD OF DREAMS (PG)
2:15 4:25 7:15 9:25

SCHULMAN THEATRES
$3.00 BARGAIN MATINEE ALL SEATS BEFORE 6PM
NO MATINEES ON MON.-FRI. BEFORE 6 PM AT SCHULMAN SIX

SCHULMAN 6
2002 E. 29th 775-2463
PINK CADILLAC PG-13 2:20 4:50 7:20 9:55
$ DOLLAR DAYS $
ROADHOUSE R 2:15 4:35 7:00 9:40
SAY ANYTHING PG-13 2:10 4:40 7:05 9:30
FLETCH LIVES PG-13 2:20 4:30 7:10 9:25
SKIN DEEP R 2:15 4:45 9:35
K-9 PG-13 2:05 4:35 7:00 9:45

PLAZA 3
226 Southwest Pkwy. 693-2457
*MAJOR LEAGUE R DOLBY 2:10 4:45 7:10 9:45
DEAD POETS SOCIETY PG DOLBY 2:05 4:40 7:15 9:50
*STAR TREK V PG DOLBY 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:35

MANOR EAST 3
Manor East Mall 823-8300
* PET SEMATARY R DOLBY 2:10 4:40 7:20 9:50
*GHOSTBUSTERS II PG DOLBY 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:35
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS PG 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

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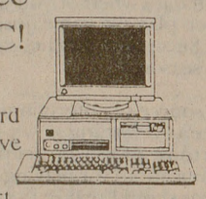

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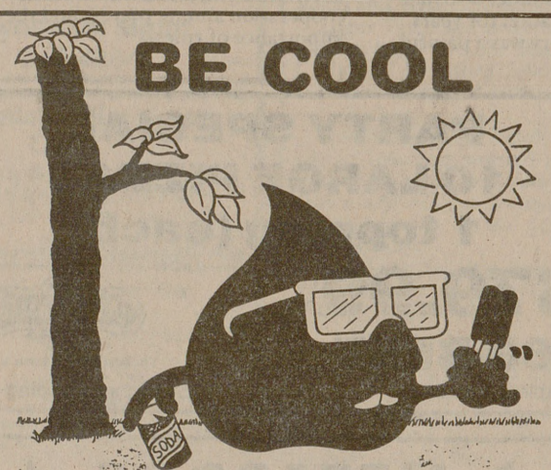

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WORLD & NATION

Friday, June 23, 1989

Senate passes child-care proposal

New plan will allow low-income families subsidies, tax credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday endorsed a Democratic child-care package providing low-income parents with subsidies and tax credits, defeating first a White House-backed alternative based almost entirely on tax relief.

The Democratic leadership's victory in the showdown left its multibillion-dollar plan as the centerpiece of the Senate's child-care legislation.

Under an agreement between the parties, the debate continued Thursday on a number of proposed amendments, with Republicans seeking to tack parts of their defeated tax-credit plan onto Democratic measure.

A final vote was expected Friday before the Senate breaks for a two-week recess. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said he would delay the recess if action on child care dragged past Friday. House action on child care, at the committee level, is scheduled to begin next week.

Senate Democrats predicted their plan would serve as the framework for the measure that ultimately clears Congress. Republicans did not disagree but said likely differences with the House would lead to a conference committee and allow the Bush administration to seek a compromise.

The White House on Wednesday raised the prospect that President Bush would veto the Democratic bill, saying in a statement distributed on Capitol Hill that the president's senior advisers would recommend a veto if the legislation reached the White House in its present form. Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, however, said later in the day that the administration hoped for a compromise.

In trying to kill the Democrats' bill, Republicans argued it would create new government bureaucracies and limit parental choice because the legislation recommends that states adopt minimum standards for child care.

"Child care is a family issue," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said. "It's a family issue, not a government issue."

But the principal author of the measure, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said it was ludicrous not to favor state regulation of child care.

"If your car and your pets are given certain protections by state licensing agencies, we think your children deserve no less," Dodd said. He also disputed the GOP assertions about parental choice, noting that 70 percent of the $1.75 billion in subsidies authorized for fiscal 1990 would have to be paid to parents.

In addition to the subsidy authorization, the Democrats' plan creates a new tax credit, of up to $500, to help low-income parents buy health insurance for their children. It also would make refundable in advance the existing dependent care tax credit, a step designed to provide cash to low-income parents who otherwise cannot take advantage of the credit because their incomes are so low they do not owe taxes. Combined, those credits cost the government about $3 billion a year.

Airlines plan tighter screening procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Thursday ordered tighter screening of cassette recorders, lap-top computers and other electronic devices on some international flights, but rejected calls to ban all such items from airliners.

Relatives of some of the 270 people killed in the December bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland had called for the ban after investigators said plastic explosives concealed in a radio cassette player destroyed the plane.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, announcing the measures, indicated a ban would unduly inconvenience passengers and would not likely be imposed by other nations.

Skinner said the Federal Aviation Administration measures would take effect immediately and would include "more than just turning on and off" the equipment. He said inspectors would go through a series of checks, including possibly opening the devices.

Skinner said he expected several other countries to announce similar increased screening.

British authorities are continuing their investigation into who planted the bomb on the Pan Am flight.

Plastic explosives cannot be detected by ordinary X-ray screening, and the Transporation Department has ordered U.S. airlines to begin installing equipment that can detect plastic explosives in luggage at airports throughout the world. Officials agree, he said, that increased screening is the most "acceptable and effective" method of dealing with the danger.

> "It is my firm belief that the option we have selected provides the proper balance between passenger safety and convenience at this time."
>
> — Samuel Skinner, Transportation Secretary

"It is my firm belief that the option we have selected provides the proper balance between passenger safety and convenience at this time," Skinner said in a speech to an air freight group.

The FAA said in a news release that additional time may be required at airport screening points because of the procedures. Some airlines already conduct such screening.

Smithsonian honors 'Sesame Street' for twenty years of programming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The horde of squealing youngsters knew how to get to Sesame Street on Thursday: Follow the yellow bird, just as millions of kids have done watching television for the last two decades.

The Smithsonian Institution saluted the 20th anniversary of the popular public television show with lavish oratory at the ceremonial opening of a "Sesame Street" exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

Visiting preschoolers swarmed past grown-up dignitaries and TV camera technicians to jostle happily around Mr. Hooper's storefront.

At the window ledge was Elmo, their old Muppet friend. The friendly, red-faced animal, operated by puppeteer Kevin Clash, waved back and spoke to the youngsters who reached out to grasp his paws.

The children giggled at Oscar the Grouch, scowling from his trash can, and peered up at the 8-foot-2-inch yellow majesty of Big Bird. Along the lower walls of the museum, they twirled clear plastic wheels to form funny faces and searched a train picture to count the hidden letter T's.

"The one thing kids won't learn on 'Sesame Street' is the difference between education and fun," said Ellen Roney Hughes, the exhibition curator.

"Sesame Street," created by Joan Ganz Cooney's nonprofit Children's Television Workshop to help disadvantaged children age 3 to 5 make the transition from home to school, made its public television debut Nov. 10, 1969.

Expert says Germans, not Brits, sunk *Bismark*

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deep-sea inspection of the Bismarck suggests that the most powerful battleship in Adolf Hitler's navy was scuttled by its own crew rather than sunk by the British in a celebrated battle, underwater explorer Robert D. Ballard said Thursday.

During a 90-minute news conference, Ballard described how he and his ocean-crawling robot located the Bismarck "sitting upright and proud" two weeks ago.

Then the American oceanographer, whose father was of British background and whose mother was of German heritage, addressed himself to the German people in German.

> "The future of the Bismark is in the hands of the German people.
>
> — Robert D. Ballard, underwater explorer

"I am an underwater explorer, not a treasure hunter," he said, translating himself back into English. "We found no human remains. We touched nothing and took nothing. ... The future of the Bismarck is in the hands of the German people."

He said he will disclose its exact location only to Germany so Germans themselves can decide whether to try to raise the ship, which sank after a battle May 27, 1941.

Ballard, a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, said structural evidence satisfied him that the Germans scuttled the battleship rather than trying to surrender or allowing her to be sent down by British fire.

"Only scuttled ships tend to make it to the bottom in one piece," Ballard said. "It appears the crew opened it up along its entire length. It was clearly flooded, stem to stern.

"Maybe the Germans didn't want it taken as a war prize," he added.

It is known that two years earlier Hitler ordered the German pocket battleship Graf Spee scuttled after it was cornered in the neutral port of Montevideo, Uruguay, and attacked by British ships. Hitler apparently wanted to keep the British from learning the secrets of the Graf Spee's construction and weapons.

In the 1941 battle, the Bismarck's main guns were quickly knocked out and the attacking British ships were out of range of her secondary guns, Ballard said, so it was helpless after taking hundreds of hits — its sinking clearly inevitable.

The Bismarck was found by Ballard in more than 15,000 feet of water about 600 miles west of Brest, France. He said it was in remarkably good shape, "elegant, well preserved."

Leaders agree upon cease-fire in Zaire war

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Jose Eduardo dos Santos of Marxist Angola and rebel leader Jonas Savimbi shook hands Thursday and agreed to end 14 years of civil war, reports said.

The accord came at the end of an African summit on Angola attended by 14 African heads of state, with a cease-fire to start at midnight June 24, according to Zairian officials quoted by the French news agency Agence France-Presse.

It was the first time since the civil war began in 1975 that dos Santos and Savimbi, head of the U.S.-backed National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA, had met.

The announcement came in a Declaration of Gbadolite, the town in northern Zaire where the summit was held.

A commission headed by Zairian President Mobutu Sese Soko is to be established to bring about national reconciliation in Angola.

The historic handshake followed five hours of delay during which hard talks took place, the Zairian officials were quoted as saying.

President Moussa Traore of Mali, head of the Organization of African Unity, was reported as saying in a closing speech that a new page had been turned in African history.

"This brotherly handshake between Dr. Jonas Savimbi and President dos Santos symbolizes the end of civil war in Angola, which will open up a new era . . . devoted to economic and social development."

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