

A8 Sunday, May 10, 1992

BACK PAGE

The Manhattan Mercury

## U.S. troops join Red Square fete

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MOSCOW — The Command Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, accompanied by a Washington color guard bearing the flag of the United States and its military services, marched into Red Square Saturday, wheeled in G.I. Joe's "Tommy" and played a stirring rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

"Awe-inspiring," said Kelly Bledsoe, associate commander of the band. "That was kind of the ultimate."

"When I saw the American color guard marching through Red Square, with all services represented — it's probably never happened in 700 years," said Maj. Gen. Patrick H. Brady, deputy commander of the U.S. 6th Army, who served as grand marshal of the parade. "My image of Red Square, growing up in America, was always one thing — mistletoe and tinsel."

The Berlin Wall fell, the Soviet Union disintegrated, but per-

haps nothing could have demonstrated the end of the Cold War so sharply to Moscowites as the sight of U.S. troops joining the parade on Victory Day, the anniversary of the end of World War II — or, as it is called here, the Great Patriotic War. For decades, the defeat of Nazi Germany was portrayed by Kremlin propagandists as a near single-handed triumph of the Soviet army — an army that has failed to oust the invaders.

Thousands along the parade route cheered the American contingent, but many described the parade as bitter-sweet, a reminder that on the 47th anniversary of Victory Day Russia renews the defeated power, while its erstwhile allies and enemies alike have prospered.

Indeed, as the Air Force musicians marched in crisp blue uniforms through the swirling dust of Moscow and Russians thrust daffodils and tulips into their hands, it appeared to some that the Americans had come to cele-

brate victory in the Cold War. The symbol was almost too much for one white-haired Soviet veteran, who called out "Blagopryatno!" as the American and German flags were carried past. "Every flag is there but the Soviet flag," he shouted. "On Victory Day, every flag but the victor's."

But others in the crowd quickly brushed the veteran and welcomed the Americans and German alike. "How many generations do we have to stay neutral?" asked Tatiana Poshonova, a teacher whose father fought in the war. "We all live on one earth."

And Maria Pavlova waved a tiny American flag as she cried, in heavily accented English: "America, thank you." Pavlova, who declined to give her name, said such a reconciliation should have come years ago. "I fought against the Germans, but today I have nothing against them," she said. "And as for America, the humanitarians did us received this, grateful for it. Chocolate, to stave off hunger. 'I feel we're friends.'"

Pavlova said. "If America were having hard times, I'd happily help them, too."

For decades, Victory Day was a celebration with no gray shading — a vindication of socialist solidarity and sacrifice that destroyed Nazism at the cost of more than 20 million Soviet dead. This, many veterans suffered a double shock Saturday — first, dusting off uniforms and medals, then seeing their long-scorched allies take center stage. A few diehard communists protested, shouting both the American and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who laid a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

But one 72-year-old veteran, who declined to give his name, said such a reconciliation should have come years ago. "I fought against the Germans, but today I have nothing against them," she said. "And as for America, the humanitarians did us received this, grateful for it. Chocolate, to stave off hunger. 'I feel we're friends.'"

## Deaths mark end of election campaign

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Three people were killed Saturday and 16 were injured in a pair of politically motivated explosions on the final day of campaigning for President Ferdinand Marcos Jr. in the Philippines.

In the largest election in Philippine history, voters Monday will choose a successor to President Corason Aquino.

Seven candidates, including former first lady Imelda Marcos, are in the presidential race. No clear favorite has emerged, but polls show voters may choose a candidate closely allied with the late President Ferdinand Marcos, who was ousted in the 1986 spring that Mrs. Aquino rode to power.

Voters will also select a new Congress and more than 11,000 other officials. Mrs. Aquino is not seeking reelection but is supporting her former defense secretary, Fidel Ramos.

There is no runoff and with seven candidates, the Commission on Elections estimates the officials may take days and possibly weeks to determine who won the presidential election.

Police said two people died and 41 were injured when a grenade exploded late Saturday during a rally by pro-Ramos local candidates in General Santos City, 600 miles south of Manila.

Another person died and 15 others were injured in a bombing near a Ramos party rally in Oda, 300 miles south of Manila. A grenade exploded before dawn Saturday in the office of a mayoral candidate in the Manila suburb Quezon City but there were no casualties.

The latest attacks brought to at least 30 the number killed since the campaign began last February. Hundreds died during the fraud-ridden 1988 election between Marcos and Mrs. Aquino.

Surveys show four contenders are locked in a tight race. They include Ramos, House Speaker Ramon Mitra (senior judge Miriam Defensor Santiago and businessman Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, a close Marcos ally and vice president under the late President Salvador Laurel.

Recent surveys show Mrs. Santiago and Ramos deadlocked with a slim lead, but with Cojuangco gaining strength after his endorsement last month by the Iglesia Ni Cristo, a small but politically influential Christian denomination.

The 300,000 Iglesia members vote as a bloc, and their support could prove crucial in a close contest. Iglesia members have also swelled the crowds at Cojuangco's recent rallies, enabling him to display an appearance of strength.

A victory by Cojuangco would be a clear rebuke to Mrs. Aquino, even though he is her first cousin. Cojuangco fled the country ahead of the same election which took the ousted president into exile in Hawaii in 1986.

He returned here in 1989 and outmaneuvered Mrs. Marcos and gained control of most of her late husband's political network. He has also attracted support from some anti-Marcos forces. He believes the country needs a leader with hands-on experience.

There is no single candidate to draw the anti-Marcos vote. Five candidates — Mitra, Ramos, Santiago, Laurel and Santiago — all served in Mrs. Aquino's Cabinet. Mrs. Aquino endorsed Ramos, but Mitra is the choice of most pro-administration politicians, including most of the president's relatives.

Mrs. Aquino appeared Saturday at the final rally for Ramos, which took place in the same public park where Cojuangco came to power in 1986. Cojuangco drew nearly 100,000 people, but Ramos' crowd was estimated at about 20,000.

## Finn

① Continued from Page A1

from the economic development initiatives fund.

The state is scheduled to receive \$18 million from the federal government for paying a disproportionate share of the costs of indigent patients in state hospitals.

Of that money, the bill would earmark \$5.5 million for the construction projects, \$6.6 million for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services in the event cashless care is not available, and \$5.9 million in reserve, creating a state "rain day" fund.

The whole point of the bill is to use the disproportionate share for one-time projects, said Rep. Darlene Cornfield, R-Wichita. The bill also contains \$2 million to build an 80-bed prison for female inmates at the Topeka Correctional Facility. Both chambers had approved funding for that project in an earlier bill, but that later was removed.

The new prison building would be located next to the Department of Correction's reception and diagnostic unit in east Topeka.

The \$10 million for the project is not part of the federal disproportionate share money, but comes from the state general fund.

The House had earlier planned to use \$60 million of that money to retire certain state debts to save interest payments. The Senate deleted that from the bill, however, and the conference committee that negotiated the compromise bill did not reinstate it.

## Felony charge

② Continued from Page A1

said the Riley County Attorney's office has moved to try the juvenile as an adult in the case. Gilbert appeared in court Friday on the amended charges and is free on bond.

Woodward said the original arrest of Gilbert was based on witness accounts available at the time. He would not specify exactly what information led police to believe otherwise, but notes that new information developed during the week. Other sources indicated that eyewitness accounts as to what happened during the fight varied widely, some pointing to Gilbert but others identifying a different assailant.

## Lottery Results

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The winning numbers in the Kansas Cash Lotto drawing Saturday night with an estimated jackpot of \$70,000: 13 17 25 28 29.

TOPEKA — The winning numbers in the Kansas Keno drawing Saturday night with a jackpot of \$8,000: 2 5 12 13 17 18 19 20 22 23 26 33 37 42 43 46 50 55 58.

DES MOINES, Iowa — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the "Powerball" are: 1 12 16 25 31. Powerball 33. Estimated jackpot: \$10.2 million.

## When is force justified?

③ Continued from Page A1

according to Kyle. The gun of force is not a requirement for officers. Kyle said that officers are not required to use force unless it is an advantage or poses a risk to the officer or the public.

The department also has at its disposal specially equipped vehicles that carry tear gas, which officers are not allowed to fire without authorization from KCPD director Alvan Johnson, can be deployed by any officer method, whether by hand, or what is known as a "pepper spray" method, whereby a large, gas-filled canister is used. Kyle said the tear gas is designed to cause an increase in heart rate and a sense of discomfort.

The KCPD has eight hours of instruction each year on the use of deadly force and participants examine court decisions that authorize or limit the amount of force an officer may use to control a subject in a certain situation. According to assistant director Larry Woodard, all officers are required to file a separate report each time any force other than hands is used.

This would even include using batons to force a subject's hands behind his or her back. Woodard said the reports are reviewed to determine whether the use of force was justified and within department guidelines.

Kyle said the department follows the rulings of Terry v. Ohio, which stated that an officer may stop a person if he or she believes a crime is either being committed or is about to be committed by that person. An officer may stop an individual by force if necessary if that officer reasonably believes that the person is armed, said Kyle.

KCPD officers are authorized to use whatever amount of force is necessary to control combative persons, as long as the force is reasonable. But defining what is reasonable can become tricky, admits Kyle. He said court rulings are often very broad and allow for individual judgment. Police department administrators, courts and state attorneys are called upon to determine what is reasonable or unreasonable, as was the case in Los Angeles on April 29.

Aspeltine told KCPD officers, said Kyle, is that any force employed by officers be appropriate to the situation. For example, Kyle said there is a "force continuum," a scale that describes actions the department considers appropriate, given the level of threat or violence faced by the officer. An officer faced by a verbal confrontation is expected to respond verbally, said Kyle. If



Like all KCPD patrol officers, Teresa Mason carries a nightstick. Staff photo by John Ladbury

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## Cuts in budget set at \$42 million

④ Continued from Page A1

cial education funds for next fiscal year reduce a reserve fund by \$4 million, and take \$4 million out of the pay plan.

Projections showed that with the federal disproportionate share windfall and tax increase package for school finance, the

general fund would have a \$300 million balance at the end of the fiscal year.

However, built into the school plan is an annual \$60 million drop on the general fund, and the state also faces increased costs for other programs.

## Will fire substation be moved?

⑤ Continued from Page A1

is a long-term response time to the south," Smith said. "Anything we can do to move it up will help. But we don't want to increase our response time to the industrial area."

Smith said the new substation should be large enough to handle five to six employees. Confett said land acquisition and construction would begin in 1994.

Even if the city decides to remodel the substation for city office space, it still won't solve

the space problem in City Hall, Confett said.

"I just continue to delay the need for a new or additional structure," he said. "It certainly would not provide the space we need to bring our municipal government into the 21st century."

Municipal court is now held in Colony Square. In addition, the parks and recreation department operates in a remodeled garage in City Park.

Confett said a City Hall space study will be conducted during 1994.

## Ceremony honors Wamego 'Rebel'

⑥ Continued from Page A1

has also written a 20-page paper on the Rebel.

"I feel like I know the man," he said. Mattia called several local soldiers to find relatives of the soldier, and four turned out Saturday for the commemoration.

Three Civil War re-enactment groups dressed in Confederate soldier uniforms, as well as some in clothing of the time, marched to a Golladay's grave and stood at attention as one of the men played "Dixie" on the fife.

Mattia grew up in Pennsylvania with a fascination for the Civil War. He and his buddies would play with colorful Civil War soldiers rather than the standard, drab green ones. Occasionally, Mattia would wander around cemeteries and read the gravestones of dead Civil War soldiers.

Many of those in attendance at the memorial service are in men and ladies auxiliary units from Salina, Topeka and Wichita. Jesse Salinas came from Wichita to represent Golladay's widow, Melissa C. Bremer. She was dressed, head to toe, in black mourning clothes of the Civil War era, including a black bonnet with a long veil covering her face.

It was typical at the time for widows to remain in black for at least one year after the death of a child or husband.

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At the ceremony, Mattia told about Golladay's life. He was born in Virginia on Christmas Day in 1841. He fought in the Civil War, first in the 1st Virginia under Stonewall Jackson in 1862 and then in the 1st in 1865. Part of the cavalry's mission was to defend the Shenandoah Valley, which was the breadbasket for Confederate soldiers and funneled for their supply during the war.

"The cavalry was the eyes and ears of the Army," Mattia said. The 18th fought in hundreds of skirmishes and battles in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and at the famous battle of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania.

Golladay once had his horse shot from under him during battle. The Confederates gave him \$10,000 for the animal.

More than one-third of Golladay's company of 1,200 men were killed in battle.

"A Union soldier was a better soldier, but a Confederate was a better fighter," Mattia said. Golladay escaped death and went to Colorado after the war to recuperate. His obituary read, "broken in health after the rigors of Army life, he spent two years in Colorado in the early '70s, then regaining his health."

He eventually married Melissa C. Bremer and moved to Wamego in 1885, where he became a car center. In June of 1919, he died. Golladay's obituary said he "was ready to meet his God."

Elsewhere in the northern state, Sikh militants shot and killed 10 people in separate attacks. Indian security forces also fatally shot four Sikh radicals during separate encounters, United News of India news agency reported.

Bitra suffered injuries in his leg, but doctors said he was safe. A paramilitary policeman and a police officer were also injured in the explosion that damaged vehicles and buildings.

More than 1,400 people have died in the Sikh insurrection in Punjab this year. Among them were 87 civilians.