



# The Pampa News

25¢

VOL. 84, NO. 62, 10 PAGES

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JUNE 17, 1991

MONDAY

## Gov. Richards signs 272 bills into law



Gov. Ann Richards talks with reporters Sunday night in Austin after spending the afternoon signing bills.

AUSTIN (AP) — People convicted of capital murder and sentenced to life in prison must wait 35 years instead of 15 years before being eligible for parole, under a bill signed into law by Gov. Ann Richards.

The new law, which takes effect Sept. 1, was among 272 that Richards signed Sunday, the last day she could consider measures passed by the Legislature during the regular session, which ended May 27.

Richards also allowed 65 bills to become law without her signature, including two controversial measures. One boosts legislators' retirement benefits, while the other draws new district boundaries for state House and Senate members.

On the parole eligibility measure, Richards said, "This bill was a good bill because it says that people who really are a serious threat to our families are going to stay in the penitentiary."

Currently, a person convicted and sentenced to life in prison for capital murder can be eligible for parole after 15 years.

Lawmakers passed the legislation in response to a controversy over the release of several violent offenders after they had served a short portion of their life sentences.

One of those was Leonardo Lopez, who was released after 16 years for the murders of three sheriff's deputies in 1971 that became known as the "Trinity River Massacre."

On the redistricting measure, Richards said she hoped the Legislature would have the opportunity to consider the issue again during a summer special session in order to include the latest census estimates that would increase Texas' population by another 560,000.

Using the new figures is based on the assumption that U.S. Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher will verify the higher census by the July 15 deadline, Richards said.

Richards said if she had vetoed the bill, the task of drawing new legislative districts would automatically be assumed by the Legislative Redistricting Board, which consists of five statewide elected officials, all Democrats.

"Our feeling was that the Legislature should

have another stab at it," Richards said.

She said she would request a state attorney general's opinion stating "when redistricting must take place and under what legal constraints."

Lawmakers are charged with redrawing state legislative, congressional and State Board of Education boundaries once every 10 years to adjust for population changes under the new census count.

Minority groups and the state Republican Party have criticized the redistricting plans, saying the new district lines protect incumbent Democrats, and don't create enough minority districts to reflect the increase in minority population.

The retirement benefits provision for lawmakers was added quietly to a bill on state employees' benefits during the final days of the regular session.

"I could not in good conscience overlook the benefits to these thousands of former and current state employees because of the controversy over a last-minute amendment which was added at the end of the session," Richards said in a prepared statement.

"Although I am not happy with the late addition to the bill, I cannot allow my distaste to kill much needed retirement changes when there is no increased cost to the taxpayers of this state," she said.

Before the bill gained final approval in the House, lawmakers tacked on an amendment to allow them to gain full benefits at age 50 instead of 55. It also reduces from 30 years to 12 years the length of service required for lawmakers under 60 to receive full benefits.

Despite the controversy over the benefits for lawmakers, Lane Zivley, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, urged Richards to allow the bill to become law to help state employees.

Under the bill, state employees could receive full benefits at age 50 with 30 years of service, or at age 55 with 25 years.

The law will also double the benefits of some state employees who retired in the 1950s, from \$75 per month to at least \$150.

Other bills signed into law will:

— Make it easier to prosecute someone who

sexually assaults his or her spouse.

— Require barriers between open gravel pits and public roads. The bill was in response to the state's worst school bus accident when 21 students died on Sept. 21, 1989 in Alton, a small town in South Texas. A soft drink truck ran a stop sign, striking the bus into a nearby, water-filled caliche pit.

— Prohibit cigarette or other tobacco advertising within 500 feet of a school or church.

— Authorize Texas to enter into a compact with other states to accept low-level radioactive waste. The other states would have to pay part of the construction cost for a dump site, and they could be charged disposal fees.

In addition, the governor allowed several other bills to become law without her signature, including measures to extend the life of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and to give law officers and prosecutors new tools to fight street gang violence.

Richards vetoed a bill that would have allowed counties to contract to house in their jails state and federal prisoners from out of Texas.

"It is not good public policy to accept prisoners from other states at a time when the state of Texas is not able efficiently to handle its own state prisoners," Richards said.

She also said the measure would have encouraged speculative jail building.

Richards vetoed 33 bills Sunday, including other measures that would have:

— Exempted security services from competitive bidding on public contracts. Richards said the bill was promoted as an anti-terroristic measure because of the Persian Gulf crisis. "Other methods exist to protect the confidentiality of security systems without eliminating the need for competitive bidding," she said.

— Authorized the commissioning of law enforcement officers by the state comptroller. "There is no demonstrated need for the comptroller's house to have this power," she said.

— Raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000 the amount on which cities must take competitive bids.

## U.S. military dependents leaving Philippines

By OLIVER TEVES  
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of U.S. military dependents were leaving bases covered with the ash of Mount Pinatubo today, but Filipinos confronted monumental chores that began with securing clean drinking water.

Raymundo Punongbayan, director of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology, said the volcano was "simmering down" after a week of violent eruptions.

"Significant, critical eruptions are probably over," the institute said in a statement.

Punongbayan said he might recommend reducing the 25-mile danger zone around the volcano but he cautioned that Pinatubo remained a threat. The institute said it would continue its alert at least until the volcano

had remained quiet for a week.

The Philippine Red Cross said at least 101 people have been killed since the 4,795-foot volcano began spewing ash, steam and super-heated rocks June 9 for the first time in 600 years.

Most of the victims were killed in a huge explosion Saturday that dumped ash as far as 375 miles away. The damage was aggravated by rains, and scores of buildings collapsed in nearby towns and cities.

At least 20 people were missing today. Relief efforts have been complicated by impassable roads and ash clouds that grounded aircraft all weekend.

Defense Undersecretary Eduardo Ermita said food was in short supply in the affected areas and water supplies had been polluted by ash. Officials ordered Manila's fire department to transport drinking water to

towns hit hardest by the volcano.

In southwestern Japan, a volcano that claimed at least 39 lives earlier this month burst back to life today, sending a torrent of hot rocks down the mountainside and spewing ash over a hot springs resort. There were no reports of casualties from the latest blast of Mount Unzen. Volcanic experts have said the eruptions of the two volcanoes are unrelated.

The U.S. military began evacuating all 20,000 dependents from the Philippines on Sunday. Many had last week fled Clark Air Base, 10 miles east of Pinatubo, for Subic Bay naval base, about 25 miles south of the volcano.

Three ships — the U.S. cruisers Long Beach and Lake Champlain and the frigate Gary — sailed from Subic this afternoon, Chief Petty Officer Jerry Moore said. He said four others — the aircraft carrier

Abraham Lincoln, the destroyer Merrill, the frigate Ingram and the oiler Roanoke — were leaving tonight with about 5,000 more dependents.

"It's about time we left," said Lisa Hedland of Ware, Mass., wife of Air Force Sgt. Jeff Hedley, said as she prepared to board the Long Beach with her 15-month-old daughter, Ashley. "It's been horrible this past week."

The Americans were sailing for Cebu, 350 miles to the south. The first of three planeloads of evacuees departed Cebu this evening aboard three U.S. Air Force C-141s, according to the Cebu airport control tower.

It was not known how many dependents were aboard the aircraft, which was headed to Guam. The evacuation flights are to head from Guam to McChord Air Force Base in Washington state, Navy Cmdr. Arthur Humphries said.

## Hearing begins in school finance reform case

AUSTIN (AP) — The latest court fight over Texas school finance has a new twist: This time, wealthy school districts are attacking the funding system as unconstitutional.

Lawyers predicted a hearing in the case, which began today before State District Judge F. Scott McCown, would last at least a week.

Previous, successful challenges to the way Texas funds public education have been brought by school districts that lack much local property wealth, seeking the same ability to raise education funds as their richer counterparts.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year system, which includes

wide funding disparities because of school districts' reliance on their own property tax revenue.

To even out access to funding, lawmakers in April passed a bill that is designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars in property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts. Unless overturned, it will be in effect for next school year.

The law creates education taxing regions, drawn largely along county lines, to impose a minimum local property tax rate. School districts in each taxing region will share the revenue from the minimum tax.

Local school districts also may tax more, without pooling the revenue, to enrich programs and

for construction.

The state guarantees every school district a certain amount of money, in state and local funds combined, for each penny of property tax, up to a certain level. There also is a revenue cap that is meant to control wide funding disparities.

Wealthy districts say the law creates an unconstitutional state property tax, and unconstitutionally transfers local tax money from one school district to another.

Because the school finance law provides for each county education taxing region to be governed by an appointed panel of school board members, they also argue that the law dilutes the voting strength of minorities.

One group of wealthy districts — including Carrollton-Farmers Branch, Coppell, Barbers Hill and Carthage — are asking that the new law not be enforced, and that state spending on non-school items be restricted until officials fund a constitutional school finance system.

A separate group wants schools to be funded for next school year at the level promised by the law, but not with money from a countywide property tax.

Those school districts, led by Palacios, also contend the law does not adequately fund public education and are seeking a trial next year on whether the measure suitably provides for schools.

## Moderate Republicans hold key to civil rights law or political issue

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over civil rights has moved into the Senate, where a group of moderate Republicans proping a compromise may determine whether Congress produces a law or a divisive political issue for 1992.

Even before the House overwhelmingly approved a Democratic-sponsored bill, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said it had no chance of becoming law and assembled his own proposal as a starting point for negotiation.

Because House Democrats failed to produce the two-thirds margin of support needed to withstand President Bush's promised veto, civil rights groups and Senate Democrats have no choice but to take up Danforth's offer.

"This group is going to try to bridge the gap," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

The only alternative is to let the issue die, which some Democrats may yet want to do to avoid falling political victim to Bush's potent "quotas" attack.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who will lead Democratic efforts on the anti-discrimination bill in the Senate, said he hopes to begin moving a bill by next month if talks with the GOP produce an agreement.

Some Democrats are wary of proceeding with the bill if they think Bush won't compromise and intends to exploit voter opposition to racial preferences.

But civil rights groups hope that if they can produce a broad consensus with moderate Republicans in the Senate, Bush would have to accept their deal or risk being seen as seeking a racially divisive political issue.

Already some Republicans have complained that Bush, with his constant refrain that the civil rights bill would promote racial quotas, wasn't contributing to an elevated discussion.

"Each of us has been saddened by the course of the debate," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who lamented "lousy leadership" on all sides.

"The kind of rhetoric that's filling the land is very bad for America," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Eight of the nine moderate Republican senators who are co-sponsoring Danforth's proposal voted to override

Bush's veto last year, when supporters fell one vote short.

But joining them is that sole vote: Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who was torn over the issue last year.

This time, Rudman has signaled Bush can't count on his vote.

Danforth said the group of nine probably will be joined by another eight GOP moderates.

"If he's going to veto, he needs at least one of us," Danforth said.

The bill that Danforth has put together isn't entirely pleasing to either side, but it seems to come a bit closer to what the Democrats want than what the White House has proposed.

His proposal splits the bill into three measures in an effort to separate the contentious issues and help make it easier to deal with the arcane legalities.

But substantive differences remain between the White House, the Democrats and the Danforth proposals.

The civil rights issue arose after a series of 1989 Supreme Court decisions in job-discrimination cases

made it more difficult for minorities to win in court. The White House proposes reversing two of the decisions and letting several others stand.

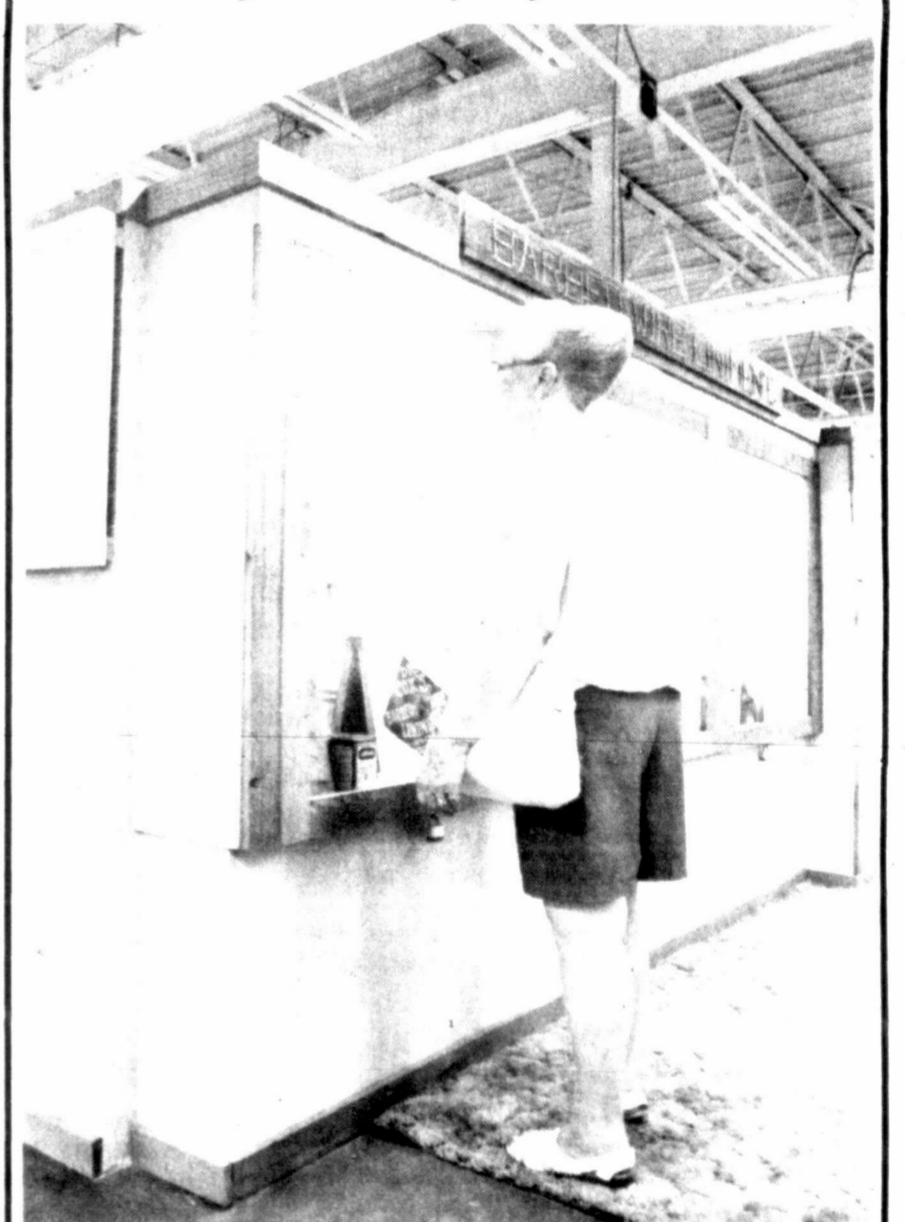
Danforth refers to five of the cases as less controversial, but the White House has sharply disagreed with his position on one, Martin vs. Wilks.

That decision said workers not involved in a job bias case could challenge court-ordered remedies even though they had been given an opportunity to intervene at the time. Danforth's bill, like the Democrats', said individuals could be bound by the court's decree if they had notice or had been represented in court.

Another Danforth bill would deal with cases of unintentional discrimination, in which an employer's job tests or other hiring practices seem fair on their face but have the effect of discriminating against a group. It's known as the Wards Cove case.

The court put the burden of proof on the party that filed the lawsuit. Even Bush's now-dead bill would have reversed that case in part by restoring the burden of proof to the employer to show his practices weren't discriminatory.

## Checking the display



Jean Ellis of Pampa inspects the different barbed wire liniments on display Saturday in the Devil's Rope Museum at McLean. A number of area residents visited McLean for the weekend activities including a rodeo, parade, car rally and other events for the Route 66 Roundup.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BRYANT**, Harce — 2 p.m., South Georgia Baptist Church, Amarillo.  
**CLAY**, Masten Henry (Harry) Jr. — 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

**HARCE BRYANT**  
**AMARILLO** — Harce Bryant, 63, father of a Pampa woman, died Saturday, June 15, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in South Georgia Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Field, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.  
 Mr. Bryant was born in Caddo, Okla., and had lived in Amarillo since 1964. He married Marilyn Howry in 1967 at Amarillo. He was an insurance agent with Farmers Insurance Co. for many years, retiring in 1977. He served in the U.S. Army in the Korean War. Mr. Bryant was a member of the Amarillo Association of Life Underwriters and South Georgia Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, June Collier Garner and Mala Bryant McCammond, both of Lubbock; Mitzzy Bryant Young of Pampa; and Monna Bryant Strauss and Misty Dawn Bryant, both of Amarillo; two sons, Joe Collier of Richmond, Va., and Max Bryant of Amarillo; two sisters, Helen Powell Beck of Amarillo and Agnes Bryant Holloway of Sherman; a brother, Melvin Powell of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to South Georgia Baptist building fund or to the American Heart Association.

**ELMER P. UMPHFRES**  
**BORGER** — Elmer P. Umphres, 84, uncle of a Pampa man, died Sunday, June 16, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ball Cemetery in Nowata, Okla., with the Rev. Walter Paret officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Umphres was born in Eureka Springs, Ark., and had lived in Borger for 45 years. He was a retired welder with Phillips Petroleum. He was a member of the Fairview Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Borger. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ollie.

Survivors include four nieces, Montella Thaxton of Amarillo, Marcella Parrott of Ada, Okla., Velma Burch of Murphy, N.C., and Jean Fisher of Wichita Falls; and three nephews, Paul Umphres of Lubbock, J.L. Martin of Gravette, Ark., and Andy Smith of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

**MASTEN HENRY (HARRY) CLAY JR.**  
**SHAMROCK** — Masten Henry (Harry) Clay Jr., 69, died Sunday, June 16, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wesley Landrum, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home in McLean.

Mr. Clay was born Feb. 11, 1922, in San Diego, Calif. He moved to Shamrock from Wheeler in 1935. He was owner and operator of Clay Funeral Home in Shamrock from 1953 until he retired in 1982. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Shamrock Masonic Lodge #929, and Deshazo American Legion Post. He married Virginia McPherson on May 18, 1944, in Shamrock. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Army Air Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of Shamrock; one daughter, Judai Ming of Olney; his mother, Stella Clay of Shamrock; one sister, Jean Galloway of Roswell, N.M.; and one grandson, Tony Ming of Olney.

Mr. Clay's body will lie in state at the funeral home in McLean today. He will lie in state at the First United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. Tuesday until service time.

**LOUISE O'DELL**  
 Louise O'Dell, 78, died Sunday, June 16, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. O'Dell was born Feb. 14, 1913, at Newark, Ark. She moved to Pampa in 1957 from Tulsa, Okla. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include one sister, Marjorie Elwood of San Fernando, Calif.; and one brother, G.F. Crosser of Tulsa, Okla.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**FRIDAY, June 14**  
 2 p.m. — A 1989 Buick, driven by John A. Cooper, 74, White Deer, collided with a 1981 Ford, driven by Frederico C. Jara, 43, Route 1, Pampa, at Somerville and Francis. Cooper was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported.

**SATURDAY, June 15**  
 9:55 p.m. — A 1989 Ford, driven by Raymond J. Harrington Jr., 45, 501 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Jason Scott Wood, 17, 604 E. 17th, at Hobart and Buckler. Harrington was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (breath test refusal). No injuries were reported.

**SUNDAY, June 16**  
 9:09 p.m. — A 1975 Toyota, driven by Felicia J. Norman, 16, 1800 N. Sumner, and a 1983 Pontiac, driven by Charles Morgan, 34, 835 S. Gray, collided in the 1100 block of Huff Road. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA SINGLES**  
 Pampa Singles Organizations will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2236 N. Dwight, for snacks, games and planning session. For more information, call 665-6974.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Alfonso J. Babcock, Groom  
 Noal B. Clemmons, Lefors  
 Carmen D. Cook, Borger

**Birth**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Corey Cook of Borger, a baby boy.

**Dismissals**  
 Billy J. Cummings, Pampa  
 Marianne Kirkland and baby boy, Pampa  
 Connie S. Watson, Skellytown  
 Mildred W. Cunningham (extended care), Miami  
 Florence P. Adams, Borger  
 Hester S. Groom, Pampa

**Pampa**  
 Carol J. Johnson, Perryton  
 Clara J. Narron, Pampa  
 Angelita Reyna, Canadian  
 Verna E. Schroeder, Pampa  
 Hazel F. Smith, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission**  
 Betty Salas, Wheeler

**Birth**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Salas of Wheeler, a baby girl.

**Dismissals**  
 Wilson Porter, Wellington  
 Dorothea Ellison, Shamrock  
 Betty Salas and baby girl, Wheeler

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	2.59	
Milo	3.83	
Com.	4.49	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	9 3/4	dn 1/4
Serco	3 3/4	dn 1/8
Occidental	22 1/4	dn 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	65.11	
Puntan	13.63	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	52 3/4	dn 1/4
Arco	118	dn 1/8
Cabot	30 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot O&G	16 1/2	NC
Chevron	70	dn 1/2
Coca-Cola	56	dn 1/8
Enron	60 5/8	dn 1/4
Halliburton	40 7/8	up 3/4
Ingersoll Rand	51 7/8	dn 1/8
KNE	23 7/8	NC
Kerr McGee	42 3/4	NC
Limited	28 7/8	dn 1/8
Mapco	51 7/8	dn 3/8
Maxus	8 1/2	NC
McDonald's	33	dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd.	3 1/8	NC
Mobil	65 1/8	dn 5/8
New Atmos	17 3/4	up 1/8
Penney's	54	dn 3/8
Phillips	26 1/8	dn 1/8
SLB	61 1/4	dn 1/2
SPS	29 1/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	42 7/8	dn 1/8
Texasco	62 5/8	dn 1/2
Wal-Mart	43 1/8	dn 1/4
New York Gold	366.75	
Silver	4.39	
West Texas Crude	19.75	

## Police report

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

**SUNDAY, June 16**  
 Patricia Ann Zimmerman, 308 Anne, reported disorderly conduct.  
 Kenneth Odell Ehrlich, 706 McPherson, reported a simple assault at 308 Anne.

Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported theft of less than \$20 (shoplifting).  
 Domestic violence was reported in the 300 block of Anne.

Randy Heath James, 2100 Montague #10, reported criminal mischief causing damage of \$20-200 at 840 E. Denver.

Panhandle Narcotics Task Force conducted a narcotics search, using a drug dog, at a Borger residence.  
 Kathryn Ruth Harper, 1808 Coffee, reported an assault at the residence.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1800 block of Coffee.  
 Elsie Titsworth, 523 S. Ballard, reported an assault at the residence.

Domestic violence was reported in the 500 block of South Ballard.  
 Rick Flores Munguia, 710 Davis, reported an aggravated assault at the residence.

Indecency with a child was reported. (See related story)

**Arrest**  
**SATURDAY, June 15**  
 Raymond J. Harrington Jr., 45, 501 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (breath test refusal). He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

**DPS - Arrests**  
**THURSDAY, June 13**  
 Raymond Leslie Munson, 64, Canadian, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

**SUNDAY, June 16**  
 David Gerald LaForce, 27, 1814 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Kevin Lynn Boyd, 28, 320 Anne, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

William Bick Horn, 27, Crosbyton, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Roy Christopher Christian, 21, Canadian, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

## Fires

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

**SUNDAY, June 16**  
 3:41 p.m. — One unit and three men responded to a call at 1101 Christine. A switch had shorted out and caused some damage to the wood around the switch.

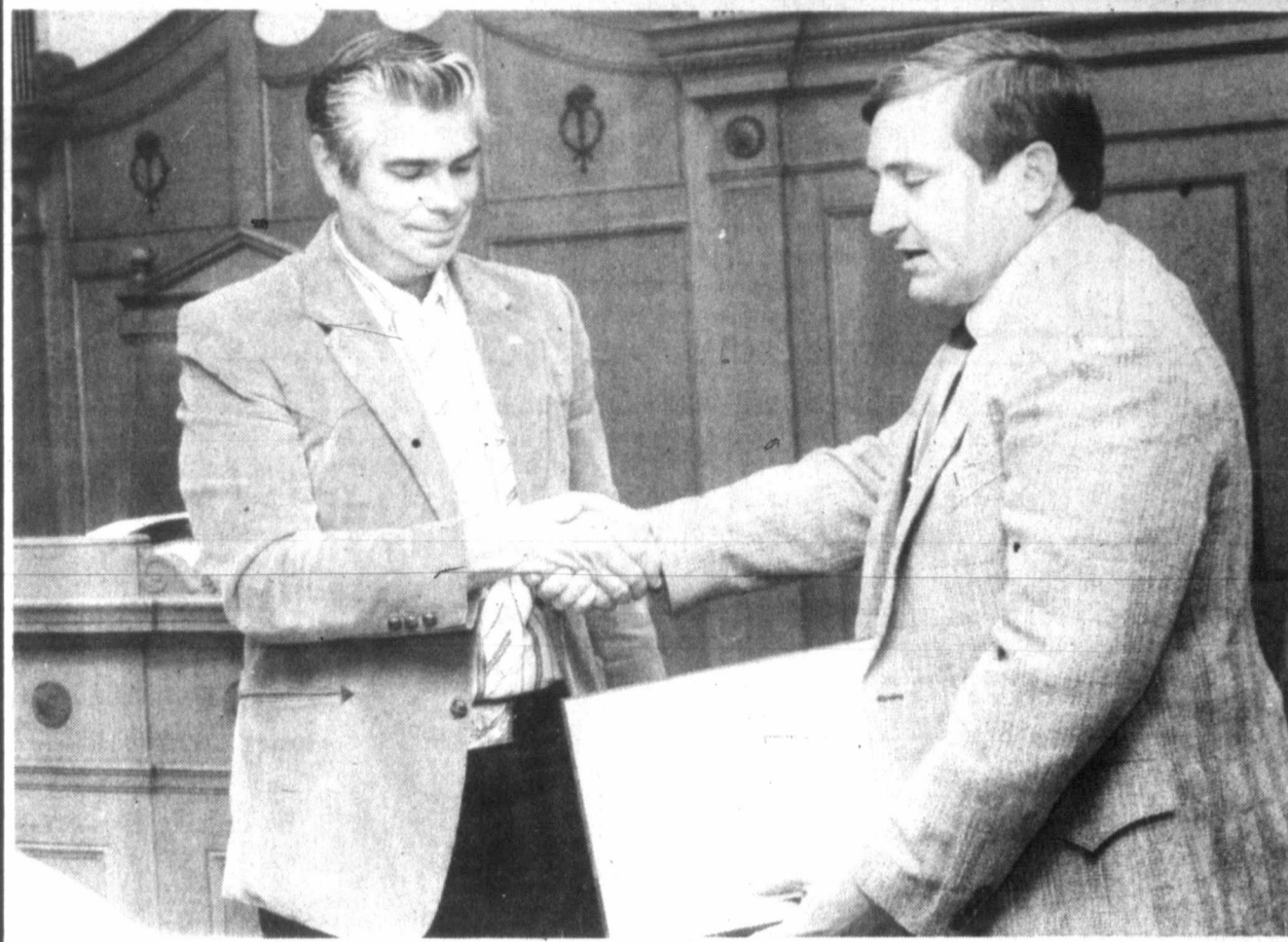
7:40 p.m. — One unit and three men responded to 1907 N. Faulkner. A small fire had occurred, but was out on arrival of the firefighters. A box of nails on an extension wire was determined to be the cause of the fire. Smoke damage was reported.

9:06 p.m. — Three units and six men responded to a trash fire at 1329 S. Hobart.

## Correction

An error was made in a photo outline on Page 17 in Sunday's paper. Mr. and Mrs. George Keeton were incorrectly identified as Mr. and Mrs. George Danner. The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

## Safety recognition



Precinct 3 County Commissioner Gerald Wright, left, who also serves as loss control coordinator for Gray County, accepts a safety award from T.D. Simmons Jr. with the Texas Association of Counties. The county received the award based on its record of maintaining a safe work place. The presentation was made during Friday's Commissioners Court meeting.

## Four guards killed in Denver bank robbery

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
 Associated Press Writer

**DENVER (AP)** — A holdup man who slipped through a labyrinthine security system of electronic codes and access cards shot to death four bank guards, locked up several employees and escaped with at least \$100,000, authorities say.

The bodies were discovered in the heavily secured lower levels of the United Bank of Denver. Three guards, including a trainee, were found shot to death in a control room where they monitor the bank with video cameras, police said.

"This is a particularly brutal robbery. We haven't had people killed in bank robberies, other than the robber, in last five years, maybe longer," said Denver FBI spokesman Dick Schussler. "Occasionally, a guard will get roughed up or grazed by a bullet, but never

## Police investigating child indecency case

The Pampa Police Department received a report Sunday of indecency with a child, according to an incident report.

The report indicates the alleged crime has been occurring since January.

The mother of a 4-year-old child reported the incident, which is under investigation by Pampa police.

Deputy Chief Ken Hall said there is a "known suspect" in the case. He said he could not release any further information pending the investigation.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**VFW CLUB** open to public. Happy hour, 6-8 p.m. nightly. Adv.

**SHOP SAND'S Fabrics** 32nd Anniversary Sale. Ticking Stripes regular \$7.98 yard Special \$5.98. Many tables 25% to 50% off. Phone 669-7909. Adv.

**HAIR BENDERS** lash and brow dye with waxing \$12. Bikini wax \$15. Tension perm \$35. Acrylic Nails \$27.50, fills \$15. Call for appointment 665-7117. Adv.

killed. I can't remember a case like this."

The robber's ability to thwart the security system Sunday led to speculation that he knew his way around the bank or had help from an employee.

"I think that would be safe to assume," said police spokesman David Neil. "The bank is of such a configuration that you have to know what you are doing. There may have been more (than one robber) because there is such an elaborate operation downstairs. ... He had to have an access card or somebody with an access card."

Video cameras monitor the building and coded electronic access cards are needed to get through doors and to operate elevators on weekends and evenings. Employee codes also are required to enter parts of the building.

Police described the level where the control room is situated as a labyrinth of corridors and rooms, divided by bulletproof glass, reinforced doors and other, high-tech barriers.

The control room is next to the concrete-reinforced vault, which was found locked and untouched, police said. However, adjacent money rooms, with receipts from businesses that operate on weekends, were full of cash, police said.

The fourth guard was found shot to death in a storage area on the level below that of the control room, police said.

Identities of the victims were not immediately released.

A skeleton crew of bank employees was counting weekend

receipts in the cash rooms when the robber walked in about 10 a.m., police said.

"The man grabbed 20s and 50s. There was a lot of money. There was at least \$100,000 sitting there," said staff member Alan Schneider.

The robber then ordered five to six employees into the bank's "man trap," a highly secured room, he said. Access is from one direction only and one door must be shut before a second can be opened with a code, Schneider said.

One employee hid from the robber, and others used elevators to go upstairs and alert police, Schneider said. At least nine other employees were in the building at the time, said bank spokeswoman Peg McKechnie. None was injured.

A search began for the guards after they failed to respond by radio, police said. By around 11 a.m., police had worked their way to the control room and forced their way in, finding three victims, police said.

Believing the robber may still have been in the building, police swept the 52-story building from the top down. It wasn't until about 6:30 p.m. that the body of the fourth guard was found on a lower level, police said.

"The guards were found unarmed. Whether they had weapons and were disarmed remains to be seen. Some say they had their guns taken away and others say they never were armed," Schussler said. "It may have been an execution-style shooting."

Bank chairman N. Berne Hart refused to say if the guards were armed, citing security concerns.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid 60s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday, partly sunny and warmer with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the mid 90s and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 88; the overnight low was 67.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and isolated mainly late afternoon thunderstorms elsewhere east of the mountains; otherwise, mostly sunny Tuesday. Fair far west and partly cloudy east of the mountains tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and Concho Valley and isolated thunderstorms elsewhere east of the mountains. Highs Tuesday around 90 Panhandle and mountains to near 105 Big Bend. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s except mid 50s mountains and lower 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with isolated thunderstorms west and central, widely scattered thunderstorms east mainly during the early evening hours. Partly

cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Highs Tuesday 90 to 95. Lows tonight 67 to 71.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. High Tuesday 80s at the coast to 90s inland with near 100 to 102 Tuesday. Low tonight near 80 along the coast to the 70s inland with 60s in the Hill Country.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

**Wednesday through Friday**  
 West Texas — Panhandle: Sunny warm days and fair nights. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. South Plains: Sunny hot days and fair nights. Highs in upper 90s to around 101. Lows in upper 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Sunny hot days and fair nights. Highs in upper 90s to around 102. Lows near 70. Far West, Big Bend: Sunny hot days and fair nights. Highs in upper 90s to around 103. Lows in upper 60s; Big Bend region, mountains to mid 70s lowlands.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with no rain expected. Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in low to mid 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy,

Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

Coastal Bend: Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to mid 70s inland. Highs from upper 80s coast to mid 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to mid 70s inland. Highs from upper 80s coast to upper 90s to near 100 inland west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs from upper 80s coast to low and mid 90s inland.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy northwest tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Fair central and east. A slight chance of thunderstorms Panhandle Tuesday. Otherwise, mostly sunny and warm. High Tuesday upper 80s to mid 90s. Low tonight 60s.

New Mexico — Mostly sunny warm days and fair nights through Tuesday except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms central mountains and east. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to near 90 mountains with upper 80s to near 100 lower elevations. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere.

## Convicted killer executed after serving 17 years on death row

By SUSAN FAHLGREN  
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Jerry Joe Bird, who spent 17 years on Texas death row for the burglary-slaying of a Rio Grande Valley man, was executed by lethal injection early today.

Bird, 54, nodded to his mother, Juanita Bird, and mouthed the word "Hi," as she waved at him through the bars of the death chamber. A friend, Karla Scott, blew him a kiss and huddled beside his mother.

Less than 15 minutes earlier, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8-1 against a stay, allowing the execution to continue.

Asked if he had any last words, Bird said, "I don't think so. I wouldn't ...." he paused and shut his eyes. Then said, "That's all. Go ahead and start things rolling."

Bird coughed three times and gasped as the lethal drugs entered his body. Twelve minutes after the injection began, he was ruled dead.

Bird, a former machinist with an 8th grade education, became the 40th inmate on Texas' death row to be executed since the state resumed carrying out the death penalty in 1982.

He was the 147th inmate put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to resume capital punishment in 1976.

Since then, Texas has executed more prisoners than any other state with the death penalty.

While Bird awaited an eleventh-hour decision from the Supreme Court, he ate a double cheeseburger and drank two glasses of iced tea. The 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans had overturned a McAllen court's stay earlier Sunday evening.

Bird suffered a stroke a week ago and was hospitalized in Galveston for five days. His attorneys from the Texas Resource Center unsuccessfully argued that he was unable to converse with them and was entitled to a stay.

Defense attorneys claimed Bird suffered a "major cerebral vascular insult" that left him partially paralyzed, unable to speak clearly or write, and intermittently confused and incapable of concentration.

But David Nunnelee, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said later that Bird was in good condition and was being treated for "a longstanding condition."

Defense attorneys temporarily won a stay from U.S. District Judge Ricardo H. Hinojosa on grounds that jurors in both Bird's trials were prevented from hearing mitigating evidence before sentencing him to death.

But the 5th Circuit Court ruled Hinojosa erred in granting the stay and Bird's attorneys appealed to the high court.

Bird was convicted along with co-defendant Emmett L. Korges for the shooting death of Victor Harrell Trammell.

Testimony showed Bird and Korges came to Trammell's Harlingen-area home on Jan. 12, 1974, offering to sell weapons to the antique gun collector. The two forced their way inside and handcuffed and bound Trammell and his wife, Jo Ellen, leaving them in separate bedrooms.

Mrs. Trammell testified she heard a muffled gunshot before she managed to slip from her constraints and flee through a rear window. She hid in a drainage ditch until she saw her home set ablaze.

Prosecutors said Bird and Korges stole Trammell's gun collection and shot him twice with a .22-caliber pistol, before setting the house on fire.

## A job well done



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)  
Lefors Mayor Gene Gee, left, presents a plaque to Ben White for his numerous years of service to the city of Lefors through various means including being a former city councilman and former mayor. White chose not to seek re-election to the City Council during the May election. The presentation was made Thursday night at a town meeting of Lefors residents.

## Prison reform package killed Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) — A sweeping prison reform plan was killed Sunday, when Harris County and state officials could not resolve their differences over jail crowding.

Despite daylong negotiations, in which proposals and counterproposals were offered, both sides failed to break a stalemate on settling a federal lawsuit filed by Harris County.

The prison reform package died at midnight when Harris County officials refused to join 12 other counties in settling lawsuits against the state over jail funding.

Gov. Ann Richards said Texas would be "penalized and punished" by Harris County's refusal to settle the dispute.

"I think (Harris County) will bear the burden for having killed what really was an extraordinary effort on the part of the state and the part of the counties," she said.

But County Judge Jon Lindsay refused to shoulder the blame.

"The state's just not meeting their responsibility and not even beginning to come close to it," he said. "They were offering to pay like 25 percent of housing their prisoners and we didn't think that was right."

Harris County officials sought special considerations, including hundreds of additional prison beds and an estimated \$6 million to relocate felons to empty jail beds in other counties.

Attorney General Dan Morales sweetened the state's offer Sunday, pledging to increase from \$20 to \$30 a day per inmate the state's contribution for the relocation program.

But Lindsay said the amount remained far short of the \$40 per day fee approved by a federal judge. The judge granted Harris County a \$49 million judgment against the state.

"It's just unfortunate that one county was left in a position to essentially scuttle a statewide solution," said Gray McBride, a Morales spokesman.

Both Harris County and state officials quashed proposals offered up by each side.

In its final offer to the state, Harris County agreed to drop its lawsuit and demand for allocation of prison space in exchange for a \$30 million payment from the state, Lindsay said.

But the state rebuffed the offer. The county will now continue to seek remedy in the courts, Lindsay said.

Another sticking point was Harris County's demand that it receive an increase in the number of prisoners it is allowed to send to state prison, and a pledge from the state of 500 beds above its normal allocation at two prisons scheduled to be completed this fall.

The state said Harris County had to make its case to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, which is going to consider modifying the formula in July.

## I-30 condo scandal case goes back to court

DALLAS (AP) — Jury selection begins today in the second trial of D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and five other defendants accused of stealing more than \$130 million from the now-failed Empire Savings and Loan Association.

Faulkner and five other men are accused of bilking his Mesquite thrift through fraudulent real estate deals along Interstate 30 east of Dallas. The case later earned the nickname the "I-30 condo scandal."

A Lubbock mistrial in September 1989 after seven months of testimony brings the case to Dallas before U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer.

Also accused are former Garland mayor and developer James L. Toler, former Empire chairman Spencer H. Blain Jr., former real estate salesman Kenneth Cansler, and appraisers Arthur G. Formann and Paul D. Tannehill.

If convicted of racketeering, defendants could be required to forfeit all profits from their deals in 1982 and 1983: \$40 million for Faulkner, \$38 million for Toler, \$22 million for Blain and \$12 million for Cansler.

The defendants are accused of trying to reap profits from \$500 million in loans, mostly for the condo properties. They are accused of creating a network of buyers and

sellers to raise artificially the value of the properties and generate loans from Empire.

In the first trial, jurors said they could not reach a verdict against the six men on the 88 counts of fraud, conspiracy and racketeering after seven months.

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said the prosecution team believes the retrial will be shorter.

"We are very hopeful that we can obtain some efficiencies and shorten this trial," Collins said. "Although I'm reluctant to predict the precise length of the trial, I feel we should be able to reduce it by about a third."

In Lubbock, prosecutors called 120 witnesses and entered 3,000 documents to boost their case. Boxes of documents also await entry in the new trial.

"This is going to be the same case ... it is still a document-intensive case," Collins said.

Buchmeyer has already ruled the chosen jury will not be sequestered for the entire trial. On Thursday, he instructed a new panel of 111 prospective jurors to avoid discussions and news accounts of the case.

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## Walnut Springs council dissolves all but one city post to save money

WALNUT SPRINGS (AP) — Town leaders, faced with a debt half the size of the town's budget, have cleaned house by firing all but one city employee.

The Central Texas town, burdened by a \$70,000 debt, now is without a police chief, city judge and maintenance worker.

The only town worker on the payroll, the city secretary, has seen her hours cut back and her salary slashed by more than half.

Then on Wednesday, the only two veteran council members remaining after last month's city elections, Mayor John McDowell and councilman Max Doss, resigned.

The four new council members are trying to cope with a \$135,000 budget and about the deficit — including \$5,500 to the Internal Revenue Service for unpaid payroll taxes.

Walnut Springs, a Bosque County town of 720 about 60 miles southwest of Fort Worth, is struggling to stay on the map.

City councilman Ed Coffee, one of the four new council members elected in May, said more hard decisions lie ahead.

"We're not sure we're even going to survive this thing, even after cutting these people off," Coffee said. "With the cuts I think we'll be about breaking even between what we have coming in and going out."

Taxes are a strained resource.

Seven of the town's 17 businesses left town during the past year, chiseling at the meager tax base. The former council responded by adopting an 83 percent increase in the tax rate for the 1990-91 budget, raising it from 18.4 cents per \$100 valuation to 33.7 cents.

Angry taxpayers tried to roll back taxes in a January election, but the proposal failed on a 75-75 tie vote.

When May's elections rolled around, Coffee, Lucien Hill and Karen Whitehead ran as a "team" for three of four available council seats. Greg Morrow ran independently. All four won.

Hill said the town's problems looked far worse from the inside.

"We inherited an enormous debt for a small town," Hill said. "This town is broke. It isn't just broke, it's deeply in debt."

About \$38,000 of the debt stems from a building the city bought and refurbished to house municipal offices.

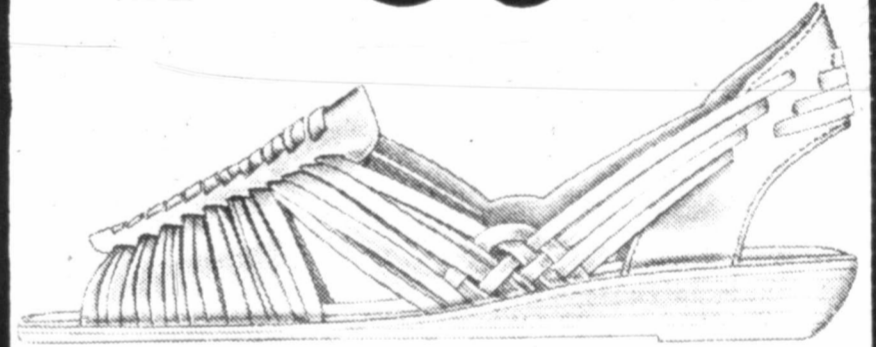
"They owe on the police car and the city tractor, and just numerous bills that are past due," Hill said. "We're going to pay it as we can, and negotiate with the people we owe money to."

So on June 8, the city council decided on the one alternative that offered quick savings — eliminating its city staff, except for city secretary Nancy Jackson.

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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## China continues repressive policy

Monday, June 3, marked the second anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre. Little has changed in China since that day when the regime began its brutal crackdown against the pro-democracy movement.

There was a brief, gallant demonstration when pro-democracy students hung banners in memory of the Tiananmen Square protesters, but government authorities ripped the banners down 20 minutes after they went up. There is no reason to believe the repression will be eased as long as the United States continues to do business as usual with China.

That is why Congress should insist they any renewal of China's most-favored-nation trade status be conditioned on its compliance with specific human rights conditions.

President Bush wants to continue allowing Chinese goods to come into this country at the lowest available tariffs, with the proviso that Washington would maintain existing curbs on high-technology exports to Beijing and add a few new ones. On Capitol Hill, however, key lawmakers want to withdraw China's MFN status unless the president can certify that Beijing has stopped brutalizing dissidents.

The tougher congressional strategy stands a better chance of bringing about positive changes in China. Clearly, the Bush administration's policy of bringing Beijing along with trade concessions hasn't worked.

Thousands of Chinese dissidents remain in jail. A recent report authorized by the regime found that torture and deplorable physical conditions are prevalent in the jails in many provinces. It also noted that 47 prisoners either have died or been seriously injured during the last six months. This doesn't include the hundreds summarily executed in Tiananmen Square or in remote locations during the last two years.

The State department estimates that at least 1,000 dissidents are in slave labor camps, where they help produce many of the goods that are exported to this country in direct violation of U.S. law. According to Asia Watch, a human-rights group, Beijing has stepped up its slave labor operation in order to meet steadily increasing production quotas with the United States.

At the same time, thousands of recently released dissidents are being persecuted by the government for their "counterrevolutionary" activities. Many of them have been fired or demoted and are currently living in internal exile. Denied housing and medical benefits, these people and their families have been condemned to a miserable existence.

Combine these outrages with Beijing's recent shipments of ballistic missiles to Pakistan and Syria and the case for imposing tougher trade rules on China becomes even more compelling.

China now counts the United States as its biggest customer. Last year Beijing sold more than \$15 billion worth of goods to this country. If Beijing wishes to continue doing business with the United States, it should be required to meet basic human rights conditions. The place to start is by insisting on the release of prisoners detained exclusively for peaceful political activities.

This should not bring about a break in U.S.-Chinese relations. President Bush and congress agree on the goal of persuading the government to treat its people more humanely. The only question is how this goal can be achieved.

For nearly two years, the administration has used the carrot of trade concessions to virtually no avail. It's time Washington resorted to the stick as well. Beijing should be told to stop abusing its people or face losing its most-favored-nation trade status.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.  
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066.

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The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

# Merchant Marines deserve it

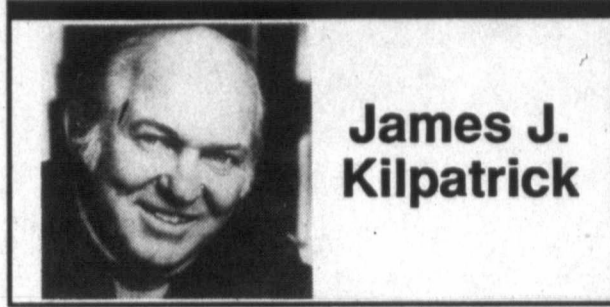
WASHINGTON - For most veterans of World War II, the war that began on Dec. 7, 1941, ended on Dec. 31, 1946. President Harry Truman fixed that cutoff date for veterans' benefits, and that, as they say, was that.

But in the process of disbanding the armed forces in the immediate postwar period, the government fell into an act of indefensible unfairness: Members of the Merchant marine were denied veterans' status. More than 40 years elapsed before that unfairness was corrected. After a prolonged battle in court against the Department of Defense, the mariners in early January 1988 won the same general rights that others had enjoyed all along. They became officially "veterans."

This belated act seemed too good to be true, and as it turned out, it was too good to be true. On Jan. 17, 1988, in a shamefully vindictive response to the court decree, the defeated Department of Defense imposed a further act of unfairness on the surviving old sailors. The secretary of the air force, to whom the responsibility strangely had been delegated, arbitrarily fixed the seamen's cutoff date as Aug. 15, 1945, instead of Dec. 31, 1946.

Relatively speaking, only a handful of men were affected by the cutoff decree of 1988. Fewer than 2,500 reportedly are still alive. That is all. These are the survivors of 20,000 merchant seamen who were still in training when hostilities ended on Aug. 15, 1945. At that time they were still ashore. They had not yet been ordered to ports in Europe or in Asia.

To treat them fairly now, in 1991, would amount largely to a symbolic act - a flag for their coffins and a marker for their graves. The old slats



James J. Kilpatrick

long ago passed an age at which GI college benefits might have helped them. Few would be candidates for guaranteed GI loans. The cost to the taxpayers could be measured in nickels and dimes.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, has been trying for the past three years to rectify the injustice. The House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries unanimously approved his fairness bill a year ago, but the measure ran into a stone wall named Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the Committee on Veterans' Affairs, and there it died. I tried to get Montgomery's side of the story, but he failed to return repeated calls.

Now the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries has again unanimously endorsed Fields' bill. Unfortunately for the aging merchant seamen, the Department of Defense and the Department of Veterans Affairs oppose the bill. The sailors are too few in number to be bothered with. Only an appeal to fair play seems likely to move the measure to enactment.

The opponents' principal objection is that after Aug. 15, 1945, merchant seamen were no longer subject to military control. The answer to that is

yes and no.

All through the war the mariners occupied an anomalous status. Technically they were still civilians, but they were subject to the full panoply of military discipline. Their pay, as the U.S. District Court concluded, was "approximately comparable" to the pay of men in the Navy. Adm. Chester Nimitz describes the Merchant Marine as "an auxiliary of the Army and Navy in time of war." The court found that 5,662 merchant seamen lost their lives to enemy action; another 600 were taken prisoner; their casualty rate almost exactly matched the casualty rate of the U.S. Marine Corps. By every imaginable criteria, their service was tantamount to military service, even though they received orders through the War Shipping Administration.

It was not until the end of August 1946 that the War Shipping Administration went out of existence. Over the ensuing four months, awaiting Truman's proclamation that ended the state of war, the merchant seamen remained subject to Navy discipline. It is difficult to understand why they should not receive the same benefits accorded to other members of the armed services.

In the enormous bag of congressional concerns, Fields' bill is small potatoes. The events that led to the unfairness happened a long time ago. Those who were in their 20s then are in their 70s now. They are motivated chiefly by personal pride in the achievements of the Merchant Marine. In the teeth of German U-boats they transported 7 million soldiers and uncounted tons of supplies and ammunition.

These few survivors ask only to be treated as other veterans have been treated. They ask for fair play. I am on their side every inch of the way.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 17, the 168th day of 1991. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On June 17, 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

On this date:  
In 1775, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill was fought as more than 3,000 British troops launched an attack on more than 1,000 American soldiers near Boston.  
In 1789, the Third Estate in France declared itself a national assembly, and undertook to frame a constitution.

In 1856, in Philadelphia, the Republican Party opened its first convention.

In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York City aboard the French ship Isere.

In 1928, Amelia Earhart embarked on a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Wales - the first by a woman.

In 1944, the republic of Iceland was established.

In 1953, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas stayed the execution of convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, originally scheduled for the next day, their 14th wedding anniversary.



# Passive power is better name

You're good at renaming things. You affectionately nicknamed the Model-T the "Tin Lizzie" and the Cadillac the "Caddy."

New York City is "The-Big Apple" and a hot drink is a "toddy."

We need a new name for "nuclear energy." The old name is scary, and the new electricity factories are utterly different - essentially different - from the one that malfunctioned at Three Mile Island and polluted Chernobyl.

The public fear of nuclear energy derives from hideous bomb bursts half a century ago.

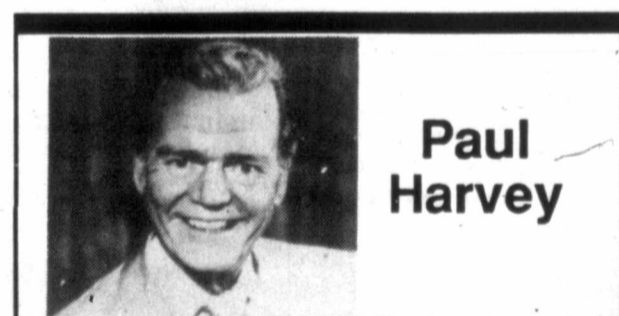
Our nation needs urgently to multiply its electricity output by three starting now!

And we can't do it if the public perception of that product is a half a century out of date.

The new-generation nuclear facilities are "passive power plants." Maybe that's the name we need.

Until you come up with something better, let's use "passive power."

Our nation, learning to produce clean electricity more efficiently, is testing smaller, modular elec-



Paul Harvey

tricity factories that satisfy our concerns about safety, clean air and global warming.

We are now able to generate limitless "passive power" with no potential radiation hazard, with waste volume reduced to a minuscule fraction and the toxic life of waste dramatically reduced.

The energy we are generating from the same amount of fuel is 100 times that of present designs.

If these developments have received little publicity, it's partly because "passive power" adds zero pollution to the air. It does not diminish upper-altitude ozone.

And it allows us to conserve the world's hydrocarbons for myriad essential uses other than fuel.

Home-made "passive power" totally eliminates our electricity makers' dependency on expensive foreign petroleum.

We are presently prepared to go full-speed ahead except for two things: fear and ignorance. Both are based on outdated preconceptions. When a recent issue of *Popular Science* magazine described the new power plant designs in shirt-sleeve English, readers were then asked to vote on a number of questions raised by the article.

Eighty-six percent voted in favor of the new plants!

With new technology enabling us to burn all but a fraction of power plant waste, the waste storage bugaboo has lost its fangs.

"Passive power": The United States is presently ahead of the rest of the world in developing the modular components of the new-generation power plants.

In this we can again lead the world.

# Democrats try Catch-22 for quotas

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Having put the whole power of the Democratic Party behind a so-called "Civil Rights Bill" that will make job quotas virtually mandatory, the Democratic bosses on Capitol Hill are now seeking to obscure what they have done by adding a provision to the bill declaring quotas unlawful.

If the bill is passed and this provision were enforced, the Democrats would have achieved at last the perfect "Catch-22" for American businessmen. If a casual inspection of a company's work force suggested that it was hiring less than its fair share of blacks, or women, or Hispanics, or Eskimos, the company could be hauled into court and accused of discrimination. What's more, the plaintiff wouldn't even have to prove the employer had discriminated: The bill saddles the employer with the burden of proving he hadn't.

But if any company, seeking to

protect itself against such lawsuits, conscientiously sets out to hire women, or blacks, or what have you, in proportion to their share of the local population, then it can be prosecuted under the Democrats' bill for imposing "quotas!"

In reality, of course, the bill's provision outlawing quotas is not intended to be enforced. On the contrary, it was only recently added to the bill in a desperate effort to refute President Bush's charge that the bill would, in practice, compel employers to adopt hiring practices based on quotas.

And so, of course, it would. Manifestly, the only way an employer could be sure of avoiding, and if necessary disproving, a charge of discrimination would be to hire appropriate numbers of employees in every category likely to allege that it was underrepresented.

The bill's provision outlawing quotas is toothless. How could anyone possibly prove that quotas had in

fact been used? One could hardly cite the fact (for example) that a company's work force is 50 percent female as evidence of a quota, if the only way the company can avoid a charge of discrimination is by maintaining that particular proportion of women in its work force. Similarly with blacks, or any other category of employees.

The Democrats' bill would mesh smoothly with the recently disclosed practice of "race-norming," which demolishes an employer's last defense (save quotas) against a charge of discrimination. An employer may hire workers solely on the basis of merit, as determined by government-conducted tests.

But the significance of these tests is systematically undermined by the Department of Labor. It turns out that for years the department has been scoring blacks and Hispanics on such tests only against others in their respective categories, thereby arti-

ficially raising their scores to equal those of whites who in fact did better but, in turn, were scored only against other whites.

In theory such a system guaranteed American blacks against any discrimination in employment based on their color - but only at the price of discriminating, on the basis of their color (white), against millions of Americans who, according to tests fairly scored, are better qualified for the jobs in question.

As I have warned before, let no one suppose that the solution to this problem is easy. If whites are legitimately entitled, on the basis of merit, to many of the best jobs in American society, what shall we say to less qualified black and Hispanic citizens? That isn't an easy question to answer in a democracy where cynical politicians appeal to voters, not on the basis of their merits, but on that of their color.

# Lifestyles

## Newsmakers



**Regina Bright**

Carrier of the Month for May is **Regina Bright**. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bright. Her route covers the 200-400 blocks of Banks through Wells Streets and she has been a carrier for four months. She will be an eleventh grader at Pampa High School, where she is a choir member.

She attends the First Assembly of God, where she sings special music and participates in the youth group.

Bright enjoys talking on the phone and singing. Her plans for the future include being a counselor.

From her work on the paper routes, she says she has learned how to be responsible and spend money wisely.

**Sarah Frances Depee** was named to the Dean's Honors List at Texas Christian University for the spring 1991 semester. To be eligible, the student must have completed 12 or more hours of study and earned a certain grade point average. Depee is a freshman education (language studies) major.

At the Texas Tech University spring 1991 joint ROTC awards presentation, **J. Darron Eschle** received the Department of the



**Eva L. Moreno**

Army superior cadet decoration award for the senior class. Eschle also won the Texas Tech University President's award. This recognition is given to the top cadet or midshipman in ROTC who has contributed to the university and the ROTC program while maintaining high academic standards. He was awarded a saber in recognition of achievement.

Eschle is a degree candidate for August 1991 graduation with a degree in business administration in finance. Recently he completed an internship with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Eschle, Lubbock, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell, Groom, and Mrs. George Eschle, Amarillo.

**Eva L. Moreno**, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lucio Moreno, graduated May 18, from Wayland Baptist University.

She finished her undergraduate work in December, 1990, with a bachelor of arts degree in social sciences composite, with an emphasis on social work. Moreno was a member of Theta Alpha Psi Christian Service Sorority in which she held the offices of academic chairman,



**Jennifer Topper**

pledge mistress, and vice-president. She was a member of the Wayland Symphony Band, and held the office of treasurer. She was a member of the BSU Hispanic Fellowship.

The United States Achievement Academy announces **Jennifer Topper** has been named a United States National Award winner in foreign language.

**Topper**, who attends Pampa High School, was nominated by Bill Wilson, Latin teacher at the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Topper. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Potts, Pampa, and June Topper, Clarendon.

Topper was recognized as an All American Scholar and Outstanding Geometry Student at PHS.

**Christy and Betsy Wingert**, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Wingert, performed in Spirit Wind, at First United Methodist Church. The youth choir was hosted by both First Methodist and St. Paul Methodist Church.

Several Pampa area students earned degrees from West Texas State University in spring commencement exercises. Pampa graduates include **Linda K. Adams**, bachelor of science, elementary education, cum laude; **Floyd M. Baxter**, bachelor of business administration, finance; **Dean W. Birks**, bachelor of science, theatre; **Suzella D. Burnette**, bachelor general studies, magna cum laude; **Janice A. Crippen**, bachelor of science, elementary education, cum laude; **Linda L. Forman**, bachelor of science, mathematics; **Karen E. Hall**, bachelor of business administration, accounting, cum laude; **Stacey L. Ladd**, bachelor of science in nursing, magna cum laude; **Krista A. Lucas**, bachelor of business education; **Iris J. Mize**, bachelor of science, criminal justice administration; **Kevin D. Morris**, bachelor of science, chemistry, cum laude; **Zelma R. Northcutt**, master of education, professional counseling; **Monty S. Oneal**, bachelor of science, agriculture-general; **Donna J. Rosier**, bachelor of business administration, accounting; and **Melissa A. Ward**, bachelor of business administration, accounting.

From Miami was **Gerri R. Anderson**, bachelor of science, elementary education.

From Canadian was **Gary D. Boles**, bachelor of business administration, business.

From McLean was **Shawn A. Bybee**, bachelor of science, social work, cum laude.

## Collecting with confidence

By **DECORATING**  
For AP Newsfeatures

The first step to becoming a confident antiques collector is education, reports Better Homes and Gardens Decorating magazine.

Many museums, dealers, colleges and local historical societies offer programs on how to judge antique pieces. Magazines, price guides, catalogs and books on the history of furniture are also useful.

### HOW THE EXPERTS JUDGE

When determining value, experts consider the following:

— **Provenance.** This refers to who owned or made a particular piece.

— **Design quality.** Look for graceful proportions rather than ornate detail. Also look for hallmarks of fine construction, such as mortise-and-tenon joints and dovetailing.

— **Condition.** Some furniture can be made usable again; other pieces cost more to repair than they're worth. Pass on pieces with structural defects unless they're extremely rare.

### AUTHENTICITY

Age is tricky but critical to identify. Look for these clues:

— **Patina.** This rich glow acquired over time is not always a guarantee of age, because an object could have been hand-hewn out of old wood.

— **Color.** Wood turns darker as it ages, but it can be artificially darkened. Try scratching a piece in an obscure spot. If genuinely old, the wood under the scratch mark will be as dark as the wood around it.

— **Hand-plane and saw marks.** During the 18th and 19th centuries, woodworkers smoothed surfaces with planes and scrapers, leaving marks that look like soft rivers and valleys in the wood.

— **Hand-saws also left uneven marks, which should be visible on unfinished areas.**

— **Wear marks.** Be leery of a piece that doesn't show signs of regular wear.

— **Wood types.** Cabinetmakers often used mahogany or cherry for the visible surfaces and more inexpensive woods for interiors and hidden parts. Plywood wasn't used until the 20th century.

— **Hardware.** If a piece has new hardware, don't dismiss it as newly made; hardware is usually the first part of an item to be lost or broken. Hand-beaten nails can be good indicators of authenticity, but they're easy to reproduce. It's also easy to craft new pieces with antique nails.

— **Dovetailing.** Before the advent of glue, good cabinetmakers used dovetail joints. Most easily visible on drawers, dovetail joints appear as inter-locking wedge-shaped pieces. In very old furniture, cabinetmakers made only one dovetail.

— **Oval turnings.** Wood shrinks with age, making what was once round an oval shape. This process is difficult to fake.

### WORKING WITH DEALERS

Try to buy only from reputable dealers. Be especially leery of one who seems to know all.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)  
Left, is Jack Daniel, worshipful master of Pampa Lodge 966, with Bill Waters, recipient of Community Builders Award, Allen Snapp, DDGM of 98th Masonic District and Ken Kleth, senior warden of the lodge.

## Bill Waters honored with Community Builders Award

Bill Waters received the Community Builder Award from the Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 on June 13.

This award, given for the first time in Pampa, is designed to honor non-Masons who are considered to have followed the same precepts, ideals and standards established for

Masonic behavior.

According to Jack Daniel, worshipful master of the lodge, Waters was chosen unanimously to receive this award. He was nominated based on integrity and community service.

Daniel said, "Waters is an outstanding individual and well deserving of this award."

## Proper storage of clothing considers season, fabric

By **READER'S DIGEST**  
For AP Newsfeatures

Storing clothes for months at a time requires more attention than just throwing them on the top shelf of the closet. Here are some storage tips to make sure your clothes will look good when you next want to wear them.

### CONSIDER THE FABRIC

**FURS:** If the garment is small, store it at home in a cool, dry place. Cover it with cloth or muslin. (Always wash muslin before using it for long-term storage.) Consider professional storage if you live in a hot and humid climate, if your storage space is inadequate or if you have problems with carpet beetles, silverfish, moths or mildew.

**LEATHER AND SUEDE:** Store in a cool, well-ventilated closet. Cover with cloth or muslin. Pad soft leather with tissue paper and fold flat.

**LINEN:** Roll it if possible. If you must fold linen, refold it periodically to avoid creases. Cover it with cloth or muslin.

**METALLICS:** Roll with tissue paper or muslin to separate each layer. If you must fold, place tissue paper between each layer and refold periodically to avoid creases. Cover with cloth or muslin.

**QUILTS:** Fold and store flat. Cover with cloth or muslin.

**RAYON:** Store flat. To hang a rayon garment, pad it well with tissue paper, then cover with cloth or

muslin.

**SILK:** For sheer or knitted silk, store flat. If you must hang a silk garment, pad it well with tissue paper. Cover with cloth or muslin.

**VELVET:** Pad with tissue paper and hang on a padded hanger. Support a skirt from loops attached at the waist. Cover with cloth or muslin.

**WOOL:** Clean thoroughly. Pad with tissue paper, fold, then wrap in more tissue paper. Or hang and cover with cloth or muslin. Add mothballs to the storage area.

### PROPER SEASONAL STORAGE

Use white tissue paper, washed muslin or clean cloth. Use the tissue paper to line dresser drawers and to wrap and pad folded garments. Use the cloth or muslin as a dust covering. Once a year, replace the tissue paper and wash the muslin and the cloth.

Clean clothes thoroughly before storing. Insects are attracted by dirt, especially from perspiration, food and beverages.

Storage areas should be clean, dry, free of insects and away from light. Light can fade some colors, especially blues and greens, and helps hatch insect eggs.

Store clothing in places that have moderate temperature or humidity. Avoid hot attics or damp basements.

Because garments made of natural fibers (cotton, wool, silk and linen) need to breathe, store them in a well-ventilated area in containers with ventilation holes.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Mom is out of the picture in daughter-in-law's home

**DEAR ABBY:** Have you ever heard the little jingle that goes: "A son is a son 'til he takes a wife, 'But a daughter is a daughter all her life?"

We have only one child, a son. He is now married. My husband and I helped them a lot when they first married, and plenty since that time. Those kids practically furnished their home with gifts from us. (Generous checks for their birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas.)

Abby, it really hurts when we go to their home and see pictures of our daughter-in-law's family all over the place, but not one picture of my husband and me. We have given them several nice ones taken at an expensive portrait studio, but they are probably stuck away in some closet or drawer.

Maybe the kids don't realize how much this hurts us. Please put this in your column. They take the *Evansville Courier*, and I know they both read your column. Sign me ...

### HURTING IN INDIANA

**DEAR HURTING:** I'm publishing your letter not so much with the hope that your son and daughter-in-law will see it, but to offer you a little advice.

The next time you visit "the kids," instead of silently hurting, why don't you tell them what's on your mind?

A simple, honest statement such as, "I feel hurt when we come to your lovely home and there's not one picture of Dad and me anywhere."

It may not change anything, but at least you will have spoken your piece, and I think you'll feel better for having said it.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son-in-law, whom I dearly love, has what I believe is a genetic problem. He falls asleep while he is driving his car. Last week, he fell asleep at the wheel while driving with my son. My son woke him up just in time to prevent an accident. From what my daughter tells me, there have been other similar incidents.

Their year-old daughter is in my care almost on a daily basis. She falls asleep in a car within five minutes. Both she and her father are active everywhere — except in a car. The motion acts like a sedative for them.

My son-in-law will be commuting 2 1/2 hours daily, plus three hours of driving while working. I am terrified of the consequences.

I have spoken to him about this, but he is young and feels immortal. I've heard of a device that is worn on the head of the driver. It sounds an alert if the driver should suddenly fall asleep. Could you help me locate such a device? Perhaps one of your readers knows where something like this can be obtained.

### A CARING MOTHER-IN-LAW

**DEAR CARING:** Your son-in-law should see his physician immediately. He could have a condition known as "narcolepsy." If your son-in-law or his physician needs information on this condition, write to: American Narcolepsy Association, P.O. Box 26230, San Francisco, Calif. 94126. It is a non-profit organization, so please send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for information.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Four Eyes and Well-Adjusted" should try my solution for all those boorish men who tell me, "You'd look better without your glasses."

I slowly remove them, and exclaim, "What a coincidence! You look better without my glasses, too!"

MARTINSBURG, W.VA.

# Hi-Land Fashions

## SUMMER SALE

Begins Tuesday, June 18<sup>th</sup>, At 9:30 a.m.  
(Closed Monday, June 17<sup>th</sup>)

SAVE 30% - 50% - 75% In Every Department

• LADIES • JUNIORS • GIRLS • BOYS • INFANTS

The finest fashions to wear at the lowest prices you'll find anywhere!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

# Hi-Land Fashions

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1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-1058

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Change color of
  - 4 Opera by Verdi
  - 8 Am not (sl.)
  - 12 Brown shade
  - 13 Chimney passage
  - 14 Maple genus
  - 15 Safety signal (2 wrds.)
  - 17 Rent
  - 18 Slang affirmative
  - 19 Fluffy mass
  - 21 Actress Arden
  - 22 Characteristic — Johnny
  - 24 — Johnny
  - 26 Indications
  - 27 Three-banded armadillo
  - 29 Name
  - 31 W. Coast coll.
  - 35 Advise
- DOWN**
- 36 Pun, e.g. Chicago
  - 38 Downtown Chicago
  - 40 Study
  - 41 Stage in development
  - 44 Goody
  - 45 Car assemblers' assn.
  - 46 Perform again
  - 49 Scandinavian capital
  - 51 Of a brain membrane
  - 53 Not from a labor group
  - 55 Ballet movement
  - 56 Bomb failures (sl.)
  - 57 56, Roman
  - 58 Abominable snowman
  - 59 Sources of metal
  - 60 Nevertheless

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UGLIEST	PHIL
DOODLES	RANA
OBVIAE	ADDUP
EON	TEM
PEST	SST
RASP	IDO
STE	CHEATS
SUABLE	OVOLO
TITLE	GAPPED
AUDAD	HAI
PHOT	SIM
VINE	ION
SEE	BED
PRIMP	SORRIER
SACRA	EMANATE
EST	LATENCY

- 1 1944 invasion date
- 2 Christmas
- 3 Made bigger
- 4 CIO partner
- 5 — my heart in San Francisco
- 6 Twofold
- 7 Of aircraft
- 8 Joyful exclamation
- 9 More frigid
- 10 Gumption
- 11 Shady plants
- 16 Television stations
- 20 Tea
- 23 Believer in anism
- 25 Violent outbreak
- 26 Knight's title
- 27 Surmounting
- 28 Unit of light
- 30 — Jima
- 32 Awkwardly
- 33 Girlfriend
- 34 Yes
- 37 Neighbor of Md.
- 39 Over (poet.)
- 41 Fido's offspring
- 42 — Selassie
- 43 Anticipate
- 44 Meteorological device
- 47 Opposite of ecto
- 48 Sullen
- 50 Step —!
- 52 Flower necklace
- 54 Navy ship pref.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12			13							14		
15										17		
18			19				20			21		
22			23				24		25			
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29						30			31	32	33	34
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38			39						40			
41	42	43							44			
45						46	47	48			49	50
51						52					54	
55						56					57	
58						59					60	

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Unfortunately, someone with whom you'll be involved today might be as determined as you are to call the shots. This combination could spell trouble. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Even though it might be difficult for you to 'fess up to your mistakes today, defending them won't alter the fact that you were wrong. Don't make excuses — make amends.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your industrious intentions and productive plans could go by the boards today — if someone entices you to participate in something that is more enjoyable. Don't be weak-willed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's best not to establish objectives for yourself that may be difficult to achieve today. Your tenacity and patience might not be up to performing the task.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't get involved with an individual who makes you feel a trifle uncomfortable to be around today. There might be justification for your feelings.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There's a possibility that you may use some type of unwise gauge to measure the loyalty of a friend today. If you do, you may not like the results you get.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You won't be in the mood to let your companions do your thinking for you today, but it could happen — if you choose the wrong associations. Placid, undemanding types suit you the best.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You may mentally magnify the magnitude of work you have to do today and end up minimizing the efforts you'll exert. This is not a formula for achievement.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Under most circumstances, you're not a possessive individual, but this might be true today. Try not to demand from others what you wouldn't want demanded from you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Trying to steer a middle course could severely dilute your effectiveness today. Sometimes, it's better to make a stand, even if it's the wrong one.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Kind words and gentle directives are a must in dealing with subordinates today. A soft approach not only turneth away wrath, it assures compliance.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're not likely to manage your resources today as prudently as your friendly banker would. That's probably why this individual has it and you don't.

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

By Brad Anderson

By Brad Anderson

By Larry Wright

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

By Dave Graue

By Dick Cavalli

By Dick Cavalli

**SNAFU**

By Bruce Beattie

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art and Chip Sansom

By Art and Chip Sansom

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

By Bill Watterson

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schulz

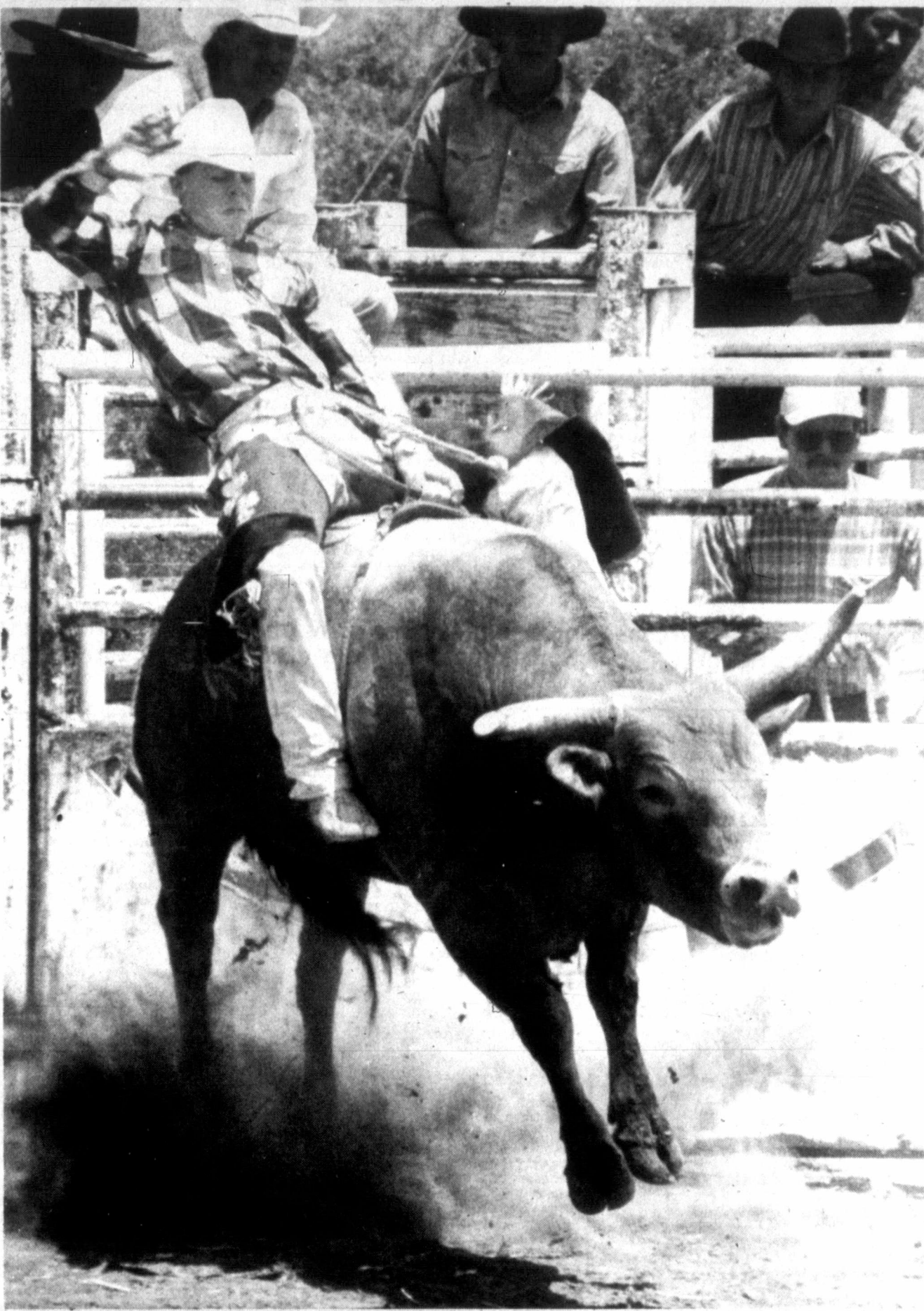
**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

By Jim Davis

# Sports

## Nationals bound



Three area rodeo standouts qualified for the National High School Rodeo Championships with top-four finishes Saturday in the Texas High School Rodeo Association finals in Abilene, including Don Ray Howard of Miami, shown above competing in bull riding at the Memphis Tri-State rodeo May 18. Howard, a member of the Canadian Rodeo Club, finished third overall in bull riding at Abilene with a two-head score of 146 points. Ross Kelso, competing with the Wheeler club, racked up 142 points on two rides to finish fourth in bull riding. Shamrock's Desha Russell, riding with the Wheeler club, was third in breakaway roping with a time of 10.931 seconds in the average. The nationals are scheduled July 22-27 in Shawnee, Okla.

## Simpson, Stewart blow chances to win U.S. Open in regulation

### Playoff today to determine champion

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Two hours after Scott Simpson bogeyed the 72nd hole of the U.S. Open to blow certain victory, he stood alone among the lengthening shadows at Hazeltine National rapping putt after putt.

Payne Stewart lay stretched out on the trainer's table, getting his chronically aching back and neck massaged, while Simpson worked on the practice green and driving range to prepare for today's playoff.

"I'll go lift weights for a few hours. Do some Zen Buddhist meditation. Levitate," Simpson quipped before grabbing a bucket of balls and a half-dozen clubs. "No, I'll do the same things I normally do — hit some balls and find out why I'm pulling shots every once in a while."

Each had his chances to win Sunday, and each wasted opportunities as the tension built hole by hole. Simpson led by two strokes with three holes to go, but closed bogey-par-bogey. Stewart could have won by sinking a long putt on 18, but he rolled the ball 5 feet past the cup.

They preferred to settle the issue right away, in sudden death or a British Open-style four-hole match. But USGA rules call for another round of 18 today to break their 282 tie — it's getting to be a habit with three Open playoffs in four years — and Simpson and Stewart happily canceled plans to play in pro-ams so they could come back.

Friends and rivals, they played the fourth round in intense heat and constant pressure as if no one else mattered. They'll play the fifth the

same way, \$235,000 to the winner, half that to the runnerup.

Rarely speaking to each other and never to the crowd, they marched side by side for four hours to produce matching 72s.

"The crowd was kind of a blur," said Stewart, who has been working with a sports psychologist to keep his mind focused during play. "I didn't see faces. I just kind of saw color. I heard sounds, but I didn't really hear what was going on."

Only Larry Nelson, who shot 68 to trail by three shots, came close among the 63 other golfers on the course, but he never seriously threatened.

Stewart and Simpson started the day four strokes ahead of Nick Price and Scott Hoch, and five strokes ahead of another group.

It was a hard day to make up ground. Unlike Thursday's lightning storms, Friday's rain and Saturday's gusting winds — all of which produced erratic scores — Sunday was simply a gorgeous day of sunshine and no wind. The greens were a little faster, but not too slick.

Stewart took the lead first on the par-5 third hole with a lovely, high-arcing third shot two feet from the pin that he tapped in for a birdie. But he gave the advantage back on the sixth when he drove into the rough on the left, hit a low shot into the rough near a bunker on the right, chipped to 10 feet and two-putted.

Simpson saved par by chipping in a 30-footer from the fringe on the fourth hole, then tied the score with a birdie on the seventh.

With fans crowding the ropes and watching from rafts and kayaks on calm, silvery Hazeltine Lake, Simpson birdied the 10th with an 8-foot putt and took a two-stroke lead that he held until the 16th.

The drama now intensified as Simpson seemed to be closing in on his second Open victory — he won at the tree-lined Olympic Club in San Francisco in 1987.

Stewart had blown a 4-foot birdie putt on 15 but was playing aggressively, booming drives and charging at the pin on every hole, to keep pressure on Simpson, one of the calmest competitors on the men's tour.

Finally, Simpson blinked. He drove to the rough on the left, pulled his second shot fat to the left rough short of the green, then chipped weakly to the fringe 30 feet from the pin. Two putts later, Simpson's lead was down to one.

It shrank to nothing on the 18th, when Simpson pulled his drive to the left rough, then dumped an 80-yard shot into the fairway to give himself at least a view of the green. An approach shot left him 30 feet shy of the pin.

Meanwhile, Stewart renewed himself with a bottle of orange juice and powered a drive 30 yards past Simpson's up the middle of the fairway. Going all out, Stewart put his second shot on the short fringe 30 feet past the pin, leaving him a chance to win the tournament with one long putt.

Thousands of fans roared as Stewart and Simpson walked to the green, knowing full well that the tournament could be decided right there or pushed to another day.

Stewart went first and missed his chance, rolling the ball 6 inches left of the hole and 5 feet beyond. Simpson then sent his putt 6 inches to the right and 3 feet past.

Everyone seemed to be holding his breath now, letting out collective sighs and groans at each shot.

Stewart, taking plenty of time, drained his last putt to make par, and Simpson followed by completing his bogey.

"Man, it was something out there," said Simpson, his shirt soaked with sweat. "I'm lucky I have one clean golf shirt left."

Said Stewart: "We wore each other out."

## Surface may determine Cup team; 'Mac' attack is stronger on grass

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — John McEnroe appears resigned to handing the American colors off to a younger player — not by choice, by clay.

The player who has appeared in more Davis Cup matches for his country than any other American — and won more — says his chances of playing in the semifinals against Germany in September are slim.

"I'd like to play," he said after beating Emilio Sanchez 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday as the United States completed a 4-1 victory over Spain over the weekend. McEnroe also won his first-day singles match.

"If it is not on clay, I have a chance, but if it's on clay, it's pretty slim," he said, noting that younger countrymen Jim Courier, Andre Agassi and Michael Chang have compiled better recent records on slower clay.

Team captain Tom Gorman will make the decision on the surface in the next two weeks, then pick the team. But it seemed likely that he would choose clay to slow down Germany's Boris Becker, whose power game is tuned to faster grass or hardcourts.

That would suit U.S. doubles partners Rick Leach and Jim Pugh, who feel comfortable on any surface, Leach said after losing Sunday's final singles match to Tomas Carbonell of Spain 7-6 (7-1), 5-7, 6-4. He was filling in for Brad Gilbert, who injured a toe in his singles victory on Friday.

"We didn't know we could play well on clay until we got to the finals at the French Open" earlier this month, Leach said. They lost in the final.

"Our best surface is a faster hardcourt. That's what we grew up on in California," he said. "But it doesn't matter as much for doubles."

Leach and Pugh have a 6-0 Davis Cup doubles record after their Saturday victory over Spain.

Leach said the players understand a place on the Davis Cup squad can be tenuous.

"It's a tough thing. Davis Cup's a difficult position to be in," Leach said. "If Jim and I lose, we don't play."

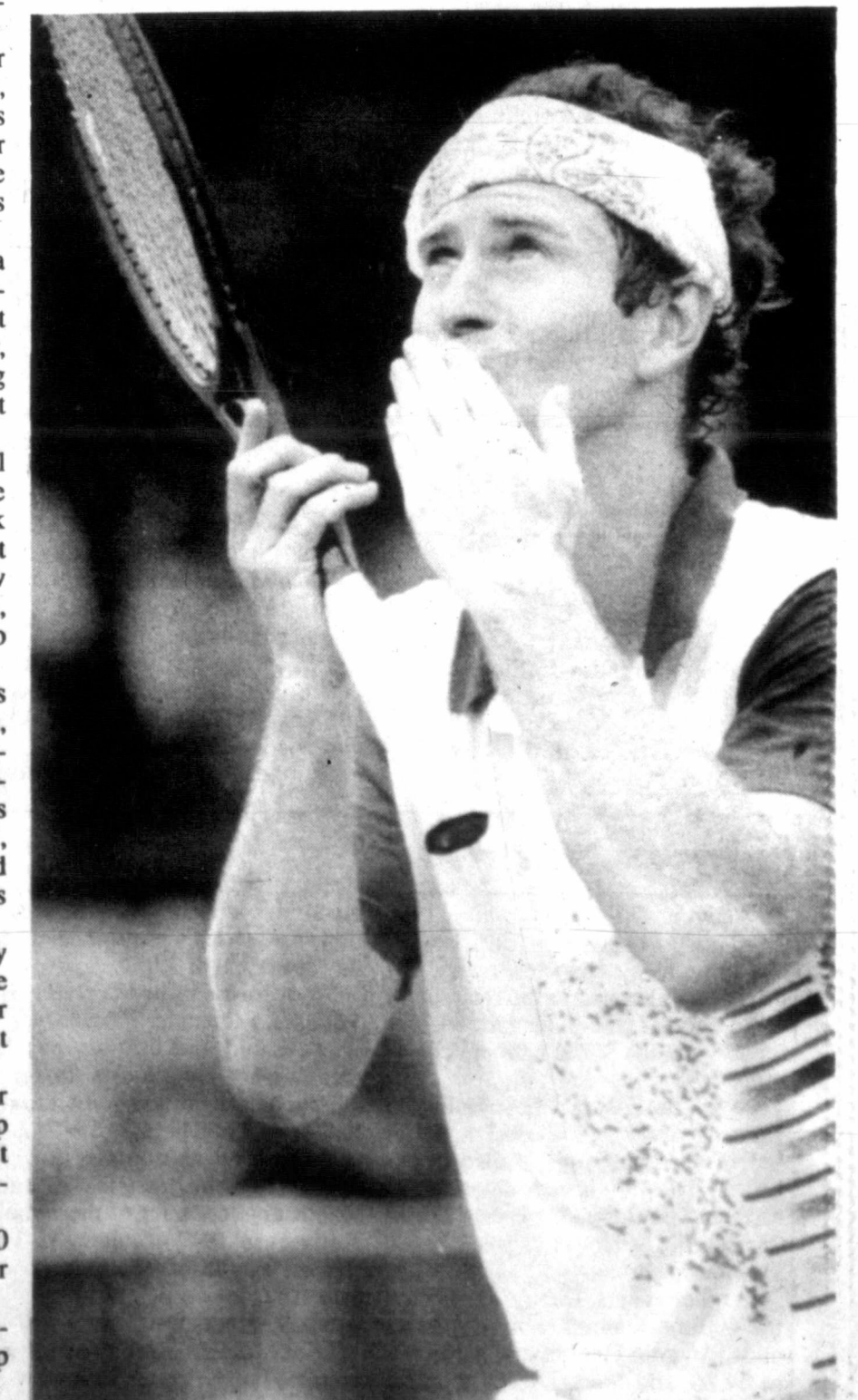
And if a player such as McEnroe is left out because of the surface, "It's just the way it is," Leach said.

"The great thing is, (McEnroe and Gilbert) are both always available," Leach said.

Whatever Gorman decides, McEnroe said he won't let his famous temper rule his reaction because his past loyalty to the American cause "puts me at peace with myself," he said.

"Whatever happens, happens. It took me awhile to get this far, and I wish I had gotten to it earlier. But better late than never."

If the defending champion United States gets by Germany, it would play the winner of the France-Yugoslavia semifinal Nov. 29-Dec. 1. If France wins, the final would be in France; if Yugoslavia wins, it would be in the United States.



John McEnroe gives thanks with a kiss to the heavens after defeating Emilio Sanchez Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

## IOC makes 'risk-free' Winter Games choice

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Last September, the International Olympic Committee made a controversial decision by selecting Atlanta over Athens, Greece, to stage the centennial Games in 1996.

Athens, of course, was the birthplace of the modern Olympics in 1896 and many thought that the 100th anniversary Games should be there. The decision led to recriminations and charges of selling out to U.S. commercial interests.

It was that image problem, plus the fact that North America is hosting five Olympics in 20 years, which finally doomed Salt Lake City's strong bid for the 1988 Winter Games and handed it to Nagano, Japan.

Olympic leaders seemed relieved Sunday after taking the "risk-free route" by choosing Nagano. By awarding the Winter Games to an Asian country for the first time in 26 years, officials said the IOC made the right choice at the right time.

"The outcome was very fair and reasonable," said Kevan Gosper, an IOC vice president from Australia. "It shows that the IOC likes to move the Games around the world."

"The desire of some members to distribute the Games had a very important role," added Keba Mbaye, an IOC vice president from Senegal.

Nagano beat Salt Lake 46 votes to 42 on the fifth and final ballot. Ostersund, Sweden, finished third in the voting, followed by Jaca, Spain, and Aosta, Italy.

"The element of the proximity of Atlanta and the number of times the Summer and Winter Games have been to North America, that just tipped the balance in my opinion," Gosper said. "It turned out to be a risk-free vote."

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, who does not vote, reportedly favored awarding the Games to Japan.

"I fully support the decision," he said Sunday at a news conference ending the IOC's 97th session. "I am sure that Nagano will put on a wonderful Games. I have no doubt about that."

For Nagano officials, the initial thrill of victory gave way Sunday to the realities of the task ahead.

"I know I have a lot of hard work in front of me," said Nagano Mayor

Tasuku Tsukada. "The first priority will be to build the facilities. We will rely on Japanese technology to make the Games workable and comfortable for the athletes."

For Salt Lake City, which has been bidding for the Games since 1966, it was time to begin considering whether to try again for the 2002 Olympics.

"The Olympics should be part of Salt Lake's future," said bid chairman Tom Welch. "The timing needs to be evaluated in light of the opportunity to have a successful campaign and fit in with the priorities of the community."

Before closing the session, the IOC appointed Pal Schmitt of Hungary to the Executive Board and elected four new members.

They are Mario Vazquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees; Jacques Rogge of Belgium, president of the Association of European National Olympic Committees; Thomas Bach of Germany, former Olympic gold medalist in fencing, and Denis Oswald of Switzerland, president of the international archery federation.

## Best Pal's track record gets worse

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Compelling Sound, proving he could win on dirt as well as grass, came from behind to keep Best Pal winless in five starts this year.

Compelling Sound, under Gary Stevens, outdueled Best Pal, the Kentucky Derby runnerup, in the last 10 yards to win the \$158,800 Silver Screen Handicap by a neck Sunday at Hollywood Park.

Compelling Sound trailed Best Pal and pacesetter Caliche's Secret over most of the 1 1/8 miles. At the head of the stretch, Compelling Sound was 7 1/2 lengths off the pace before making his move in the final furlong.

Best Pal, with Pat Valenzuela, gained the lead turning into the stretch but couldn't hold off Compelling Sound in the drive.

"Maybe 20 yards from the wire, I really didn't like my chances, but he just started really lengthening his stride and wouldn't give up,"

Stevens said of his mount. "He went by him (Best Pal) the last couple of jumps and galloped off strongly."

After winning four stakes last year, Best Pal has had a tough campaign. He was fifth in the Preakness, his last start.

"I guess it's possible horses forget how to win," said Ian Jory, Best Pal's trainer. "It's been a long time. But this horse, I think he's a trier."

Jory said the 123 pounds assigned his gelding may have been the difference. Compelling Sound carried 118.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay, Caliche's Secret finished 3 1/2 lengths back in third. Pillaring was fourth and Key Recognition fifth in the field of 3-year-olds. Nijinsky's Prince was a late scratch.

Compelling Sound was timed in 1:47 4-5, one second off the stakes and track records.

The start was the first for Compelling Sound on dirt since the Santa

Anita Derby, where he was seventh and Best Pal second. Compelling Sound has won twice previously at Hollywood Park, both times on the turf. His latest victory came in the Will Rogers Handicap on April 18.

The winner, a 2-1 second choice of the crowd, paid \$5.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Best Pal, the 9-10 favorite, returned \$2.40 and \$2.10. Caliche's Secret, at 5-1, paid \$2.40.

Trained by Charlie Whittingham, Compelling Sound earned \$91,300 for owners Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moss of Los Angeles. His career earnings total \$227,750.

On Saturday, Forty Niner Days, \$11.60, beat Aksar by a half length in the \$400,000 Golden Gate Handicap at Golden Gate Fields; Private Man, \$16.80, defeated Richman by 2 1/2 lengths in the \$300,000 Ohio Derby at Thistledown; and Double Booked, \$7, beat Ivestia by a length in the \$250,000 New Hampshire Sweepstakes at Rockingham.

# Rangers clip Yankees in extra-inning battle

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mario Diaz's double in the 15th inning scored John Russell from first base as the Texas Rangers beat the New York Yankees 4-3 Sunday night for their sixth straight victory.

Joe Bitker (1-0), the sixth Rangers pitcher, earned his first major league victory with four hitless innings. Lee Guetterman (1-1) took the loss for New York.

The Yankees lost for the sixth straight time and have dropped 13 straight games at Arlington Stadium dating to May 4, 1989.

Steve Buechele led off the 15th with a double off third baseman Randy Velarde's glove. But he was thrown out at third on Russell's grounder to shortstop. That set the stage for Diaz's double in the gap in right-center, ending the 4-hour and 24-minute marathon.

## American League

The Yankees only got five hits in 15 innings.

The Yankees loaded the bases in the 11th when Kevin Maas reached on a fielder's choice and Mel Hall singled to send Maas to third. Rich Gossage, the fourth Rangers' pitcher, relieved Mike Jeffcoat and hit Roberto Kelly with a 1-and-2 fastball.

Kenny Rogers relieved Gossage and got Matt Nokes to ground out to second.

Texas starter Nolan Ryan gave up four hits, struck three and struck out six. He walked Roberto Kelly in the ninth for his 5,400th career strikeout. New York starter Scott Sanderson allowed seven hits, walked one and struck out six in seven innings.

Maas led off the ninth with his 12th homer. The shot to right field was his fifth homer in six games at Arlington Stadium. The homer took Sanderson off the hook and allowed him to stay unbeaten at night (6-0) and on the road (4-0).

With the Rangers down 2-1 in the sixth, Juan Gonzalez hit a two-out, two-run double down the left field line. Julio Franco had drawn a two-out walk and Kevin Reimer had singled.

The Rangers gave Ryan a 1-0 lead in the second when John Russell's sacrifice fly scored Gonzalez, who had doubled off the center field wall to start the inning and advanced on Buechele's single.

After Buechele's single, Sanderson retired the next 14 Rangers.

Randy Velarde led off the third with a solo homer to center field that tied the score. The 410-foot shot was Velarde's first of the year and the 300th lifetime off Ryan.

Defense failed, then saved Ryan in the fourth, when the Yankees went up 2-1. Gary Pettis dropped a line drive by Mel Hall in center for a two-base error following a single by Mass, who scored on Matt Nokes' single.

But shortstop Jeff Huson started an unlikely double play to end the inning when he dove for a grounder up the middle by Jesse Barfield and flipped it with his glove to Julio Franco at second.

In other games, Kansas City beat Chicago 9-4, and Detroit defeated Seattle 7-3.

Cleveland lost its fifth straight game and has dropped 10 of 11. The Indians tied it in the eighth on Felix Fermin's RBI single, but the Twins bounced back in the 10th.

Al Newman drew a one-out walk from Shawn Hillegas (2-1) and took third on Puckett's single. Chili Davis hit a sacrifice fly and Brian Harper added a run-scoring single.

Rick Aguilera (2-2) got the victory despite giving up Cleveland's tying run.

"We've been getting good breaks, but that just comes with playing good baseball," Aguilera said. "Sometimes when you're not playing real good, a bad break hurts. When you're playing good ball, you tend to get the breaks. I don't know really how that works."

**Brewers 11, Athletics 7**  
Greg Vaughn hit a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning and drove in six runs, leading Milwaukee over Oakland.

Vaughn, who homered twice off Dave Stewart on Saturday, connected against Gene Nelson (0-1). The Brewers loaded the bases on a lead-off single by Jim Gantner and two misplayed bunts, and Vaughn hit his first pitch for his 12th home run.

Mark McGwire hit two home runs and drove in four runs for the Athletics. His three-run drive, his 11th, tied it at 7 in the eighth. Jose Canseco also homered for Oakland.

Franklin Stubbs' three-run homer, his first since May 1, put Milwaukee ahead 7-1 in the fifth. Chuck Crim (4-4) pitched one inning for the victory.

**Orioles 13, Blue Jays 8**

Joe Orsulak's pinch-hit grand slam in the seventh inning decided a slugfest in the SkyDome.

Cal Ripken, Randy Milligan and Leo Gomez also homered for Balti-

more. Joe Carter hit a home run, two doubles and drove in four runs for Toronto.

With the score tied at 8, the Orioles loaded the bases in the seventh on singles by Bill and Cal Ripken and a walk from Duan Ward (0-3). Gomez singled home the go-ahead run and Orsulak, batting for Bob Melvin, followed with his first career slam.

Todd Frohwrith (1-0) pitched three scoreless innings.

**Red Sox 2, Angels 0**

Tom Bolton scattered five hits in eight innings and Jeff Reardon completed Boston's major league-leading seventh shutout at Fenway Park.

Wade Boggs, who began the day in a 7-for-42 rut that had dropped his average below .300, hit a two-run single in the fifth off Kirk McCaskill (6-7).

Bolton (6-4) had lost three straight decisions. Reardon got his 17th save in sending California to its fourth straight loss.

**Tigers 7, Mariners 3**

Cecil Fielder hit his 14th home run and Detroit disappointed a crowd of 53,287 at the Kingdome.

Fielder hit a two-run homer and Skeeter Barnes homered for the second time in three days since being promoted from Triple-A Toledo. Both players connected in the third inning.

The Tigers scored three times in the second, helped by dropped fly balls by center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. and right fielder Jay Buhner.

Bill Gullickson (8-3) gave up two runs on 10 hits in eight innings. Paul Gibson pitched the ninth, giving up Henry Cotto's RBI single before retiring Pete O'Brien on a grounder with the bases loaded to end it.

Pat Rice (1-1) lasted only 2 1-3 innings in his second big league start. The big crowd was drawn by free replica jerseys worn by Griffey Jr., plus a discount promotion for young fans.

**Royals 9, White Sox 4**  
Terry Shumpert homered during an eight-run second inning and Kirk Gibson connected for the second straight game as Kansas City won at Comiskey Park.

The Royals knocked out Alex Fernandez (2-7) with their biggest inning of the season. Shumpert hit a two-run homer, George Brett hit a two-run double and Danny Tartabull had a two-run single.

Gibson hit his 10th home run in the seventh. Mark Gubicza (3-3) struggled five innings for the victory.



(AP Laserphoto)

New York Yankees third baseman Randy Velarde dives after the ball hit down the line by Texas Rangers batter Steve Buechele for a double during 15th-inning play Sunday in Arlington.

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Pittsburgh	37	22	.627	—	Boston	33	27	.550	—
St. Louis	32	29	.525	6	Toronto	34	29	.540	1/2
New York	31	29	.517	6 1/2	Detroit	30	32	.484	4
Chicago	31	31	.500	7 1/2	Milwaukee	27	33	.450	6
Montreal	28	34	.452	10 1/2	New York	25	33	.431	7
Philadelphia	26	36	.419	12 1/2	Baltimore	22	38	.367	11
					Cleveland	22	38	.367	11
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Los Angeles	36	25	.590	—	Minnesota	38	25	.603	—
Cincinnati	33	28	.541	3	Oakland	37	25	.597	1/2
Atlanta	31	28	.525	4	Texas	32	25	.561	3
San Diego	33	31	.516	4 1/2	California	33	28	.541	4
Houston	25	37	.403	11 1/2	Seattle	29	31	.483	7 1/2
San Francisco	25	38	.397	12	Kansas City	29	31	.483	7 1/2

Saturday's Games  
San Diego 6, Chicago 2  
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 0  
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1  
New York 6, Houston 0  
Montreal 2, Atlanta 0  
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4  
Sunday's Games  
Montreal 7, Atlanta 6  
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 6  
Houston 5, New York 4  
San Diego 4, Chicago 2  
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2  
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3  
Monday's Games  
Houston (Deshaies 2-6) at Montreal (Boyd 3-6), 7:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Avery 7-4) at Philadelphia (Greene 5-0), 7:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Scudder 1-2) at New York (Darling 2-4), 7:40 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Drabek 5-7) at San Diego (Hurst 7-3), 10:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Olivares 0-1) at San Francisco (D.Robinson 3-5), 10:05 p.m.  
Chicago (Boskie 3-5) at Los Angeles (Morgan 6-5), 10:35 p.m.

## 1c Memorials

- ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
- AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
- AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
- AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
- ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
- BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.
- MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
- MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
- MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
- PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
- RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
- ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
- THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
- THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.
- TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.
- WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

## 2 Museums

- WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
- ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.
- HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
- LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, 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.-5 p.m.
- OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
- PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
- PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

# Astros grab series in N.Y.; Dodgers rip Cardinals

By JIM DONAGHY  
AP Baseball Writer

When the great base stealers of our time are mentioned, the name Otis Nixon doesn't come up very much. That's all changed, though.

Nixon set a modern National League record Sunday when he stole six bases in Atlanta's 7-6 loss at Montreal. He tied the major league record set twice by Eddie Collins of the American League's Philadelphia A's in September 1912.

"I didn't realize anything until you guys just told me," Nixon told reporters. "And I don't know who Eddie Collins is. I figured it would be Rickey Henderson or somebody like that who set the record."

Rickey has his record for all-time steals, and Vince Coleman, Lou Brock, Davey Lopes, Tim Lincecum, Willie Wilson, Ron LeFlore, Bert Campaneris, Joe Morgan, Maury Wills and Luis Aparicio have all stolen the show along the way. But Otis Nixon?

## National League

Last season, as an Expo, Nixon set a record for steals in the fewest at-bats, 50 in 231. Admittedly that's a pretty obscure achievement. But now Nixon is in the big time.

The previous NL record of five steals in a game had been accomplished five times, the last by Tony Gwynn of San Diego on Sept. 20, 1986. Prior to 1900, the start of the modern era, George Gore of Chicago and Billy Hamilton of Philadelphia each stole seven bases in the NL.

Nixon was acquired by the Braves from Montreal just before the start of the season and leads the club with 32 steals. He singled in the ninth and stole second and third, but was stranded as the Expos swept the three-game series.

"We really wanted to get out of here with at least one win, and I'd give up the steals and the hits I got today for that in a minute," the 32-year-old Nixon said. "One day maybe I'll sit back and enjoy this, but right now I'm kind of disappointed."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 6; Houston 5, New York 4; San Diego 4, Chicago 2; Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2, and Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3.

Montreal's Delino DeShields

snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run double and Ivan Calderon contributed three hits and an RBI.

"Nixon put on a clinic out there today," said Grissom, who stole two bases himself. "It's really something to watch him."

Nixon said he wasn't aware of his record chase, maintaining he was only taking advantage of the green light manager Bobby Cox had given him.

"It's not something you think about when you're playing, especially since it's my game to run whenever I can," said Nixon, who had three singles and scored two runs. "I didn't even know about any records, but I figured something was up when Delino came up to me in the ninth and said Vince Coleman better not stay on the DL too long."

Bill Sampen (4-1) pitched two innings in relief for the victory and Barry Jones got the last three outs for his fourth save. Mike Stanton (2-1) was the loser.

**Astros 5, Mets 4**

Houston won a series in New York for the first time since May 1984 as Mark Portugal and two relievers held on to beat the Mets. The Astros have won four of seven games against the

Mets over the last 10 days, including two of three at Shea Stadium.

Portugal (6-2) pitched six innings and gave up three runs and seven hits. Jim Corsi worked two innings and Al Osuna finished for his fifth save.

Houston took a 5-3 lead with three runs in the seventh inning off Frank Viola (7-4) on five hits and a sacrifice fly.

**Reds 8, Phillies 6**

Jeff Reed's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning snapped a tie and Cincinnati went on to beat Philadelphia to sweep the three-game series at Veterans Stadium. The Reds have won four in a row and seven of their last eight games.

Reliever Randy Myers (3-4) drove in a run in the ninth with an infield single off loser Roger McDowell (3-3).

**Dodgers 7, Cardinals 2**

Bob Ojeda pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game in two seasons as Los Angeles beat St. Louis at Dodger Stadium.

Ojeda (6-4) outduelled Ken Hill (6-4) for the second time in 12 days, walking three and striking out six. He also beat Hill 1-0 in St. Louis with 7 1-3 innings of four-hit ball.

## Bird is back, walking

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird's pain is finally gone, and for the first time in a year the Celtics star really feels like running. But he can't.

Bird is recovering from surgery on his back. He'll be laid up for several months.

"I can't sit. I've got to lay down and it makes for a long day," he told The Indianapolis Star. "I don't know how long it will be until I can run or play golf or shoot a basketball, but it might be three months. ... That's how long I'll be in this brace."

Bird, 34, said he would like to return home to French Lick, Ind., as soon as possible, but he doesn't know if his doctors will let him sit on a plane. He is hoping to reach the Hoosier state in time for Larry's Game, the fourth annual charity game featuring NBA players at Market

Square Arena on Sunday.

Bird missed 22 games last season and played in pain from an inflamed bone attached to the vertebrae in his back and a swollen disk that put pressure on the nerve.

While recovering from the surgery, Bird is restricted by a back brace but still walks five to seven miles a day.

"People said back surgery should be a last resort and not to have it," he said. "All I know is I had pain all last year and I couldn't move very well. Right now I feel 100 percent and have no pain whatsoever. ... I feel like running, but I've just got to let that bone heal."

Besides Bird, Larry's Game likely will be missing Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, who are cutting back their off-season schedules this year.

## Sports Scene

### TRACK AND FIELD

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Lewis, one jump away from losing his 64-meet winning streak in the long jump, came through with a dramatic victory Saturday in the Mobil national championships.

Lewis, unbeaten since losing to Larry Myricks in the 1981 national indoor championships, trailed leader Mike Powell by an inch entering the sixth and final round. He then soared 28 feet, 4 1/4 inches to pass Powell by a half inch.

In other events, Danny Harris took the 400-meter hurdles in 47.62 seconds, Antonio Pettigrew won the 400 in 44.36, and Mark Everett took the 800 in 1:44.28.

### BASEBALL

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — A.B. "Happy" Chandler, the former Kentucky governor and the baseball com-

missioner who helped end segregation in America's pastime, died Saturday at the age of 92.

Woodford County coroner Steve Ward said Chandler's death was cardiac-related and that he may have died of a heart attack or a stroke.

Chandler, who was named to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1982, is best remembered as commissioner for approving the transfer of Jackie Robinson's contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 despite a 15-1 vote against it by team owners.

### BOXING

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kid Akeem Anifowoshe of Nigeria regained consciousness Sunday after undergoing surgery to relieve pressure on his brain following a loss to IBF junior bantamweight champion Robert Quiroga.

"He's still in critical condition, but

he's stable. He's awake, and he's responding to verbal commands," Debbie Tijerina, nurse's supervisor at Baptist Medical Center, said Sunday.

Quiroga retained his crown with a 12-round unanimous decision in Saturday's fight. Anifowoshe fell into a coma after the decision was announced.

### HORSE RACING

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Lute Proctor, a 22-year-old jockey, was pronounced dead at a hospital after being thrown and trampled in a racing accident Saturday at Bay Meadows.

Proctor's mount, Shameless Six, appeared to clip heels with another horse during the seventh race on the quarterhorse program. Shameless Six stumbled badly and Proctor was thrown to the ground in front of his mount.



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## THE PAMPA NEWS

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**2 Museums**

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

**3 Personal**

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

**BEAUTICONTROL**  
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

**HOSPITALIZATION**, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

If someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

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MARY Kay Cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Facials, Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

**5 Special Notices**

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 AF and AM Golden Trowel Award. 7:30 pm. W.M. John Chaney. Open Meeting.

**13 Bus. Opportunities**

GET rich in mail order! Inside reveals all! Send stamped self addressed #10 envelope. Juanita Price Dept. W 608 Doucette St. Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**14b Appliance Repair**

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MASONRY all types brick, block, stone, stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

**14i General Repair**

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## Loss in landmark legal war leaves people with headaches, heartaches

By SCOTT CHARTON  
Associated Press Writer

STURGEON, Mo. (AP) — Townspeople who won, then lost a 12-year legal war with a chemical giant say they are left with headaches and heartaches.

They still believe neighbors are sick, dying or dead because a derailed train spilled 19,000 gallons of dioxin-tainted wood preservative.

But Monsanto Co. lawyers and executives say the people of Sturgeon sued because they smelled easy money amid the harsh odor of leaking chemicals in 1979.

They say the 65 plaintiffs who lost a \$16.25 million judgment on appeal last week got what they deserved — nothing.

"I'd say it was 65 misled plaintiffs — misled into thinking that for a few hours of their time, they had an opportunity to make a nice profit at Monsanto's expense," says company spokesman Dan R. Bishop, whose Fortune 500 employer rang up \$9 billion in worldwide sales last year.

The lawsuit led to the longest jury trial in U.S. history — an acrimonious 3 1/2-year maze of medical reports, emotional testimony and allegations of greed.

Sturgeon residents filed their \$135 million lawsuit in St. Clair County, Ill., where Monsanto manufactured the chemicals and where juries historically have returned large personal injury judgments.

After eight weeks of jury deliberations, Monsanto was ordered in 1987 to pay compensatory damages of \$29,000 to two plaintiffs with property near the derailment, and \$1 each to the 63 others who sued. The jury also ordered punitive damages of \$250,000 for each plaintiff.

Jurors said Monsanto had not been careful enough in protecting the public from dioxin, a byproduct of chemical manufacturing known to cause heart, brain and genetic damage in lab animals. Dioxin's risk to humans is still debated.

"We wanted to punish Monsanto for their wrongdoing," said Joyce Kemner, who was evacuated from her home after the 1979 derailment.

But last week, an Illinois appeals court threw out the actual and punitive damages. The court said the judge erred in allowing testimony about what it called "dis-

similar incidents" involving Monsanto and dioxin.

"I think it was quite a shock to everyone. It was a slap in the face," says Teresa Robinson, a chemistry teacher who had a half-dozen relatives among the plaintiffs.

None of the plaintiffs from Sturgeon, a town of 900 residents 120 miles from St. Louis, collected any of the punitive damages. They previously settled out of court for \$9 million with the railroad and manufacturers of the ruptured tank car.

Ms. Robinson's father, Joe Robinson, said dioxin contamination reduced the value of his two-story home and five acres by the railroad.

Although Monsanto said the leaked wood preservative contained only about a teaspoonful of dioxin, Robinson said 12 freshly cured hams in his backyard smokehouse were saturated with the substance.

"You'd put a slice in the skillet and you couldn't stay in the room, it smelled so bad," he says. "This whole town smelled of chemicals. You'd go to another town and they could smell it on your clothes — they'd say, 'Here comes Sturgeon.'"

Ms. Kemner said the townspeople's case has been strengthened since the trial ended.

"We've had five people die of cancer in our little town in the last five months. I do believe it's because of the dioxin. The statistics, for a town this size, are astronomical," she said.

"Baloney," Monsanto's Bishop said from headquarters in St. Louis. "They produced no evidence that anybody had any ill effect from this. Their own family physicians testified there wasn't anything wrong with these people."

Sturgeon's only doctor disagreed. Dr. Alan Weaver, also the mayor, said one of his patients who lived near the derailment is being treated for chloracne, a skin disorder that has been associated with dioxin exposure. Three others were treated for a scarring of lung tissue that has also been linked to dioxin, he says.

"But proving it was caused by the leak — that's very difficult to do," Weaver said.

The townspeople's attorney, Rex Carr, said he will ask the appeals court to reconsider.

"It takes forever for the wheels of justice to turn," Kemner said. "It took 12 years for us. It isn't over yet."

## Astrologers: It's party time on Earth

By NANCY PLEVIN  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Have you had an uncommon desire recently to kick up your heels and throw caution to the wind?

Two New Mexico astrologers say the rare celestial rendezvous of Mars, Venus and Jupiter may have a hand in the matter.

The three planets, which have been moving toward alignment as viewed from the Earth, will be closest this evening when they form a triangle 1.8 degrees wide. It is an event which occurs only once every 120 years on average.

"This triple conjunction is called 'let's have a party' because Mars and Venus represent your basic urge to merge," said metaphysician-astrologer Alan Oken of Santa Fe. "It's an incredibly harmonious contact."

Anyone on Earth looking west during the hours after sunset will see the planets within 3 degrees of each other — roughly one-third the width of a fist held at arm's length against the sky.

They only appear close because they lie along the same line of sight from Earth. Venus is now 63 million miles from Earth, Mars is 203 million miles away and Jupiter a distant 558 million miles, said Alan Dyer of Astronomy magazine.

The event is called a massing of planets, and scientists have said it might trigger reports of UFO sightings. The massing became visible on Wednesday

and will continue through Friday.

The conjoining planets fall under the zodiac sign of Leo — an added bonus, said Oken, 47, who has practiced astrology for 25 years and has written five books on the subject. Astrology is the divination of the supposed influence of the planets and stars on human affairs.

"The sign of Leo is the sign of enjoyment, of romance, of entertainment," Oken said. "It's quintessentially the sign of lovers, rather than marriage partners."

"This is going to be a very hot night, and when you put Jupiter in there, it just makes it more," Oken said in a telephone interview from Santa Fe.

However, any celestially induced revelry is tempered by the positioning of both Saturn and Pluto, astrologers said.

"There's a glitch," Oken said. "At the same time that Venus and Mars and Jupiter are in Leo, Saturn is in Aquarius and Saturn is the total antithesis of having a great time."

"Where Jupiter rules expansion, Saturn rules consolidation; where Venus rules the ideals of romance, Saturn rules hardnose practicality; where Mars rules courage and adventurousness, Saturn rules circumspection and caution," he said.

"So it's not going to be as grandiose as one would want or imagine," he said.

And Pluto now lies on a plane perpendicular to the trio, signifying additional trouble, said Albuquerque

astrologer Sandy Bryan, 44, a full-time professional for 15 years.

"At first glance an astrologer would be inclined toward enthusiasm because Jupiter is a planet of abundance and joy," Bryan said.

"A Venus-Mars-Jupiter junction may be seen as starting an abundant cycle," she said. "However, an astrologer looking more closely at this sees that these three bodies are 90 degrees away from Pluto — a planet of intensity and crisis — so an astrologer sees this as a volatile time relationship-wise for everyone."

The massing is an exciting event in astrological terms, but not nearly the cataclysmic happening that's on the horizon, both astrologers said.

In 1992, planets Neptune and Uranus will align, an occurrence seen only once every 173 years.

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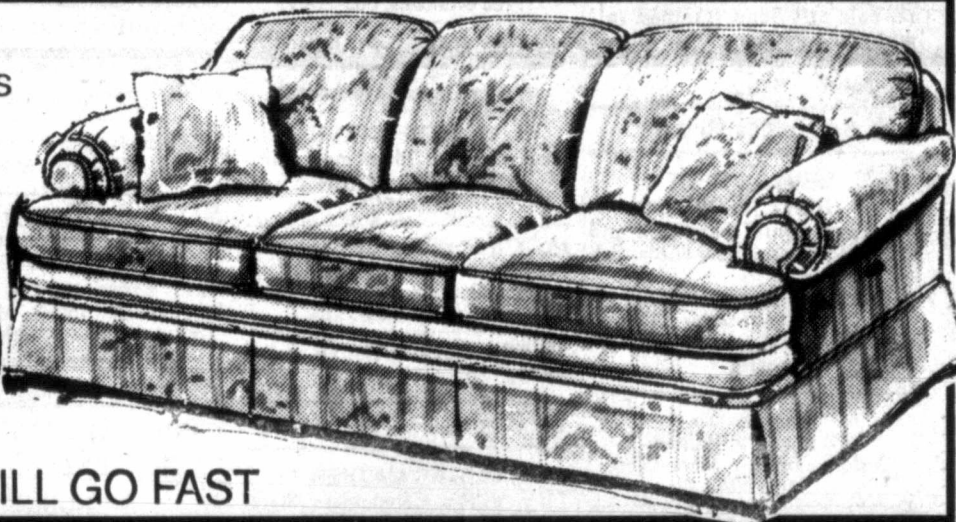
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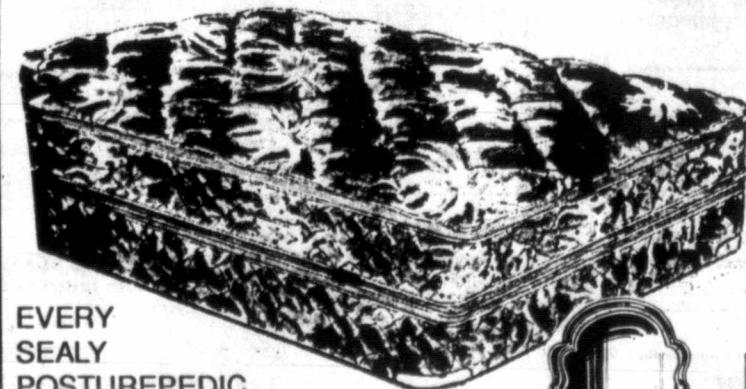
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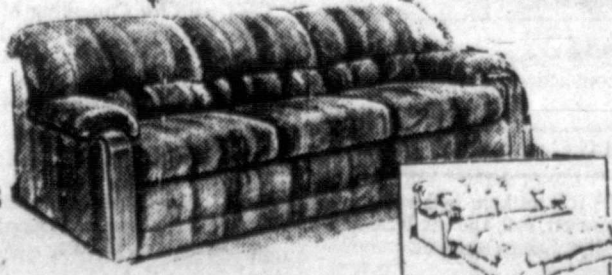
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