

te Hampa Kews

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JUNE 18, 1991

Lts. Ernest and Denise Lozano and their children, Ernie and Celina Denise.

New Salvation Army leaders ready to take reins in Pampa

Lts. Ernest and Denise Lozano Army in Pampa. She graduated from

The Lozanos will be in Pampa this week and are scheduled to have Ernie Lozano Jr., 8, who will be in their first service at the church on third grade, and Celina Denise Sunday. They replace Lts. Donald Lozano, 6, who will be in first and Helene Wildish, who were grade. transferred to Paris, Texas.

raised in Harlingen and graduated in the motto "Heart to God and from high school there in 1976. He Hand to Man." married the former Denise Deggs in May 1980 in Kingsville where she was stationed in the U.S. Navy.

Lozano served there until 1984, when she was transferred to Corpus active duty in the U.S. Navy.

bock and is the daughter of Captain Pampa corps and great relationship and Mrs. Bart Deggs, former com- with the Pampa community," Lt. manding officers of The Salvation Lozano said.

have been named new commanding Coronado High School in Lubbock officers of The Salvation Army in and enlisted in the U.S. Navy for a six-year tour following graduation.

The Lozanos have two children,

Both the Lozanos are life-long Ernest Lozano was born and Salvationists and are firm believers

Most recently the Lozanos have served as assistant commanding officers in the Abilene corps. Prior The Lozanos were transferred to appointments to Pampa include Sigonella, Sicily, in 1982. Mrs. Atlanta, Ga., and Texarkana, Tyler and Midland in Texas.

"Both Mrs. Lozano and myself Christi. She received an honorable are very excited at the opportunity discharge there after five years of to come to Pampa as new commanding officers and look forward Mrs. Lozano was born in Lub- to an exciting ministry with the

Dinsmore: Standing room only crowd for school finance hearing

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

good idea, but tickets were mandatory to attend the legal contest over state-mandated school finance Travis County District Court.

"The courtroom was packed ... Dinsmore, Miami Independent plan School District superintendent, in a telephone interview today. "They issued tickets and only let so many people into the courtroom.'

Dinsmore attended the Monday opening session of the trial in which various allied school districts are contesting, on several different issues, the legality of the

school finance reform plan. Judge Scott McCown is presid-

ing over the seven-year-old court MIAMI - Scorecards might be a case, which now includes defendants, plaintiffs, plaintiff-intervenors and cross-filing defendants.

Miami ISD, considered a reform which began Monday in wealthy school district, has joined with other property-wealthy districts in an effort to halt implemenstanding room only," said Allan tation of the school finance reform

Asked his impression of Monday's proceedings, Dinsmore said, "I'm not really pleased with the results so far, But I'm not dissatis-

"It seems to be a slow and cumbersome process, but it's needed to safeguard everybody's rights."

See related Associated Press

Texas Supreme Court-mandated story on Page 3.

Man sentenced for burglary

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

MIAMI – A man with a history of burglary convictions and prison terms was sentenced Monday to 50 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice by 31st District Judge Kent

Billy W. Reese, 48, who most recently was released from state mitting other burglaries in Texas prison in Oklahoma on Nov. 21. 1990, was indicted in Roberts County for burglary of a habitation, a first-degree felony.

District Attorney Harold Comer said today that evidence of a previous conviction for the same offense in Ochiltree County was submitted to the court to enhance the indict-

Comer said that in the most recent case, Reese broke into the farm home of Jack White on April 8 and stole silver coins and jewelry.

Reese was caught and arrested following an investigation, which included someone getting his car license plate at the scene of the crime and reporting it to law enforcement.

Some of the silver coins and jewelry were recovered at a pawn shop in Oklahoma, Comer said.

Comer said that in testimony Monday, Reese also admitted com-County in Oklahoma.

"He testified he'd been in penitentiaries for a total of 16 years since he's been 21," Comer said of the 48-year-old man.

The district attorney said Reese had served time in Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma state prisons and in a federal penitentiary.

"I think with his record, he made a good plea bargain," Comer said.

Maximum punishment for a first-degree felony conviction is life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Court limits amount of water held in New Mexico's Ute Reservoir

From Staff and Wire Reports

When New Mexico decided to enlarge Ute Reservoir in 1984 to act as a de-silting spill basin for overflow from Conchas Lake, the legal reverberations began.

The result was a two-pronged decision Monday from the U.S. Supreme Court, saying New Mexico may store no more than 200,000 acrefeet, or about 65 billion gallons, below Conchas in northeastern New Mexico.

The rulings came in response to a challenge under the tri-state Canadian River Compact of 1952 to New Mexico's storage of water at Ute, 50 miles downstream from Conchas.

The state decided on the Ute expansion in 1984. Texas and Oklahoma sued in response.

built Ute instead of having made Conchas bigger, and that's a sort of illogical result," said Marian Matthews, a deputy state attorney general.

"The compact in our view didn't distinguish between where we stored the water, but where of Ute Reservoir did not violate the compact. the water came from," she said in a telephone interview Monday.

Morales applauded the Supreme Court decision.

"The ruling is tremendous news for the people and communities of West Texas and the Panhandle. With the ruling by the highest court in the nation in favor of Texas and against the state of New Mexico, we can expect in the very near future more priceless water will be flowing into Texas and into Lake Meredith."

Morales said Texas had fought over violations of the Canadian River Compact for four years. Jerome Muys, who must decide how much water New "This decision is as refreshing and satisfying as a Mexico is allowed to keep for de-silting purposes.

long drink of cool water for the people in Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Pampa, Borger, Lamesa, Matthews said. Brownfield, Levelland, O'Donnell, Slaton, Tahoka and the surrounding territories." Morales said.

Asked if New Mexico might have erred by expanding Ute to a 272,800 acre-foot capacity instead of enlarging Conchas, Matthews deferred to the state engineer's office.

Eric Biggs, an attorney for the New Mexico engineer's office, said he couldn't comment on mission couldn't to resolve that issue. the court opinion because he hadn't seen it.

The 1952 compact spells out water rights for the three states through which the Canadian River flows, limiting amounts New Mexico and Texas may store. The river flows from northeastern New Mexico into the Texas Panhandle and enters Oklahoma.

"We feel the decision essentially ignores the overall victory," he said "New Mexico is being penalized for having geography, the history and the language of the (compact), and four of the justices apparently as opposed to how much is stored. thought we were right," Matthews said of the 5-4 ruling on the 200,000 acre-foot limitation.

However, the court also ruled 9-0 that the size

"We're very pleased," she said of that part of the ruling, "but we are disappointed that the court However, Texas Attorney General Dan decided to apply the 200,000-acre-foot limitation on on a different theory. the spillwater from Conchas, which is stored in Ute.

The effect of the decision, as I understand it, is that New Mexico can keep as much water as it wants in or above Conchas dam, but if we let it flow over, then we're subject to the 200,000 acrefoot limitation."

An acre-foot, about 326,000 gallons, is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre one foot deep.

Part of the case was sent back to special master

"That's on top of the 200,000 acre-feet,"

Muys had recommended the issue be sent to the Canadian River Commission for a decision.

Attorney Tom Lay of Oklahoma City, representing Oklahoma and Canadian River Compact Commissioner Lewis Kamas, said his state welcomes the court decision that Muys should handle it, because Oklahoma officials felt the com-

Matthews said Muys could decide New Mexico owes little or no water. She said the worst possible outcome would be a ruling that New Mexico owed 40,000 acre-feet.

Lay said the reservoir question was a sub-issue. "It's not something that detragts from the

Lay said Oklahoma felt it was a capacity limit

"But the court just went on to say either way they were storing more water than they were entitled to," Lay said. "We were trying to say it was the size of the bucket and not how much was in it, and the court said it is how much is in it, but you've still got too much in it. We still win but

In the 5-4 ruling, Justice Byron R. White said New Mexico is entitled to 200,000 acre-feet of conservation storage below Conchas

"If New Mexico has at any time stored more than that amount, it was not entitled to do so,

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and David H. Souter dissented on the Conchas spillover issue. Rehnquist's opinion says the compact clearly gives New Mexico unrestricted use of such waters.

Miami ISD votes to install energy savings system

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

MIAMI – School officials have of equipment to sense inside and Miami Independent School District, computerized program. designed to conserve energy and cut heating and cooling expenses.

The energy-saving goal is expected to be achieved through the development of an energy conservation system for Miami school facilities by W.D. Wesley Company of Lubbock.

Walt D. Wesley, representing Wesley Company, told school board members at their June 10 meeting substantial savings could be realized by implementing an energy management system in the school system.

Wesley Company designs, the program has proven successful and 15.74 percent (\$3,960) on elec-said, "I'd say ... alternate No. 1 would new school year begins.

in numerous school systems tricity costs in a one-year period. be the safest proposition for us." He said including Panhandle ISD.

contracted with a private firm to outside temperatures and adjust install a system, at no cost to the heating or cooling according to a parison with a base year "that every-"The school can control temperatures during the day, and the compa-

ny controls it other hours," said Wesley, explaining one of many program options. He said temperature settings are programmed into Lubbock-based computers and connected to the contracting school via telephone lines. "All can be overridden,"

explained Wesley. He said temperature settings can be changed to receives 30 percent. accommodate special events held during off hours. The Wesley Company estimates

installs and services energy manage- it can save the Miami ISD 48.57 per-

\$71,220 savings to the school district. Savings are determined by comone is satisfied with," according to he said.

Although the outright cost of the system is \$15,470, the company offers three alternate shared-savings proposals. They are based on fiveyear contracts.

energy consultant fee. Wesley Company receives 70 percent of savings realized and the school system said

Shared savings percentages, conmously to enter into the contract. sultant fee and purchase-buyout prices vary in two additional alternates.

ment systems. According to Wesley, cent (\$10,284) on natural gas costs schools Superintendent Allan Dinsmore it should be in operation when the

During the five-year contract, a "more conservative approach" is The system involves installation Wesley Company estimates a appropriate, taking into consideration financial ramifications caused by school finance reform legislation.

"It doesn't cost us any money,"

Dinsmore added that the state and federal government are encouraging local governments to make energy

saving efforts in facilities operations. The energy consultant said the company uses "the latest equipment In alternate No. 1, there is no on the market," and it is updated on a regular basis.

It's to our advantage," Wesley

The school board voted unani-

Wesley said it would take approximately three weeks to install Following Wesley's presentation, the energy management system and

Filipinos say volcano warnings were inadequate for safety

MANILA, Philippines (AP) toward Subic Bay today to help speed an American exodus, and Filfailed to prepare them for the devastating fury of Mount Pinatubo.

footed. They had not expected any- miles northwest of Manila, and thing of this magnitude," said Gov. Bren Guiao of Pampanga province, seeking help.

Another U.S. Navy flotilla steamed covered the countryside with ash and debris, contaminating water supplies and knocking out almost all services ipinos complained their government in some areas. Food and fuel were difficult to find for many Filipinos.

The Red Cross reported at least We were really caught flat- 146 deaths from the volcano, 50 warned that disease could spread.

Relief workers also feared more

homes, many of which collapsed under the weight of rain-soaked ash.

Scientists said today Mount Pinatubo appeared to be calming after a series of huge explosions Saturday that collapsed sections of the 4,795-foot mountain, which burst to life June 9 after lying dormant more than 600 years.

where about 120,000 refugees were landslides could increase the number were recorded today and a small buried by ash, and drinking water of homeless. An estimated 200,000 eruption dumped fresh ash on Clark

More than a week of eruptions Filipinos have been forced from their Air Base, which is 10 miles east of the volcano and is one of the biggest U.S. military facilities overseas.

> In some towns close to the volcano, people wandered through ashcovered streets seeking relatives or looking for food and clean water.

In Olongapo, adjacent to Subic Bay, long lines formed at bread shops and merchants rationed customers to At least three minor earth tremors one small loaf each. Streets were was polluted with mud and debris.

Safety tips



Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams passes out fire safety information to children at Happy Times Child Care Center, 1404 N. Banks, during a program Monday. Adams and Lynda Duncan, director of the Gray County Area of the American Red Cross, conducted a presentation at the child care center on fire safety and summer safety.

Drug dog Shadow assists area cases

Pampa Police Department's narcotics drug dog, Shadow, has assisted two area law enforcement agencies in drug searches in three days.

At 9:30 p.m. Monday, the Texas Department of Public Safety asked for Shadow's help in conducting a vehicle search at Shamrock, according to a Pampa Police Department news release.

With Shadow's assistance, \$5,000 was recovered from a red 1983 Nissan Sentra with Arizona license tags and reportedly driven by Jesus Francisco Antullo, 41, of Loma, Colo.

Other evidence also discovered in the search, the release stated, led officers to believe the vehicle may have been used to transport illegal

DPS Trooper Kevin King, who investigated the incident, was not available for comment at press time

Shadow also participated in a search of a residence in Borger on Saturday, the news release said. In this search, approximately 3.5 ounces of marijuana and several hundred dollars in cash was discovered.

Two persons were arrested in connection with the search, Jesse Slaughter and Stephanie Robinson, ages not given, both of Borger.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ABERNETHY, Louie H. - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

CAIN, Henry Wade - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. O'DELL, Louise – 2 p.m., graveside,

Fairview Cemetery.

RICE, James Frank – 11 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo; 3 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

SMITH, Frankie Lee – 4 p.m., First Bap-

UMPHFRES, Elmer P. – 2 p.m., graveside, Ball Cemetery, Nowata, Okla.

Obituaries

LOUIE H. ABERNETHY

WHEELER - Louie H. Abernethy, 81, died Monday, June 17, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Abernethy was born in Hollis, Okla. He married Verna Gammon in 1928 at El Reno, Okla. He had been a Wheeler County resident since 1945. He was a farmer and a rancher. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Abernethy, in 1931, and a daughter, Currie

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jerry Abernethy of Austin; seven daughters, Katharine Calcote of McLean, Joann Simmons of Wheeler, Barbara Vines of Plano, Phyllis Shelton of Clarendon, Aliene Mills of Erick, Okla., Vernell Thomas of Longview and Cherry Johnson of Vernon; a brother, Forrest Abernethy of Wellington; a sister, Colleen Mitchell of Wellington; 28 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

MRS. W.H. BUTCHER Mrs. W.H. Butcher, 78, died Monday, June 17, 1991. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. T.H. Chapman and the Rev. Aaron Thames, both of the United Pentecostal Church International, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Butcher was born June 3, 1913, in Louisiana. She moved to Pampa in 1940 from Louisiana, and to Moore, Okla., about one year ago. She married W.H. Butcher in 1934 in Louann, Ark.; he preceded her in death on Feb. 6, 1984. She was a charter member of the Faith Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Faye Mott of Elk City, Okla.; two sons, David Butcher of Odessa and Fred Butcher of Moore, Okla.; two sisters, Velma Stephenson of Meridian, Miss., and Gladys Brame of Fairfield, Ill.; four grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

HENRY WADE CAIN

Henry Wade Cain, 84, died today, June 18, 1991 Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Cain was born Dec. 21, 1906, in Nocona. He married Vena M. Riley on July 31, 1961; she preceded him in death on Feb. 17, 1991. He attended First Baptist Church and was a member of Everymans Bible Class.

Survivors include one stepdaughter, Maureen Black of Pampa; one brother, Paul Cain of Quanah; two sisters, Gussie Hollars of Nocona and Estelle Cain of Chilicothe; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

LOUISE O'DELL

Louise O'Dell, 78, died Sunday, June 16, 1991 Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with Bishop Robert A. Wood and Elder James Waldrop, both of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley 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.

The body will not lie in state. ROBERT L. 'BOB' REEVES

AMARILLO - Robert L. Reeves, 65, relative of area residents, died Sunday, June 16, 1991. Services were at 10 a.m. today in N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel with S.W. Pope, minister of Fairlane Church of Christ, and Baxter Lowe, minister at large of West Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery by N.S. Griggs Funeral

Mr. Reeves was born in Texico, N.M., and moved to Amarillo in 1955. He was employed by Amarillo Independent School District for 11 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Nellis Ruth Woods in 1948 at Dozier. He was a member of the West Amarillo Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dewayne Reeves and Keith Reeves, both of Amarillo; five sisters, Betty Coleman of McLean, Nancy Kirklin and Lillian Payne, both of Amarillo, Alice Reeves of Uniontown, Ala., and Louise Giles of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, Lonnie Kirklin of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

The family will be at 607 N. Van Buren St.

Stocks

Stocks		
The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 1/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron70 1/4	up 1/2
Pampa.	Coca-Cola56	NC
Wheat2.55	Enron60 3/4	up 1/4
Milo3.77	Halliburton40 5/8	up 1/8
Corn4.43	Ingersoll Rand52 1/2	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE23 1/4	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee42 5/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited29 3/8	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 9 3/4 dn 1/4	Mapco51 1/2	up 1/8
Serfco 4 up 1/4	Maxus 8 1/2	up 1/4
Occidental 22 1/2 dn 1/8	McDonald's32 5/8	dn 1/8
	Mesa Ltd3	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil65 1/4	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos17 3/4	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's54	up 1/4
Magellan64.97	Phillips25 7/8	NC
Puritan13.61	SLB61 1/8	- NC
	SPS29	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco62 1/4	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart43	up 1/4
Amoco	New York Gold	370.00
Arco118 1/4 up 1/8	Silver	4.49

Obituaries

JAMES FRANK RICE

AMARILLO - James Frank "Jim" Rice, 56, died Sunday, June 16, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with Dr. Chester O'Brien, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa. Memorial services will be at 7 p.m. Friday, July 12, at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

Mr. Rice was born in Pampa and had lived in Amarillo most of his life. He retired from the city of Amarillo. He was a graduate of Amarillo High School and a U.S. Navy veteran. He majored in senior social work at West Texas State University and was an active member of the Unitarian Universalist

Survivors include his mother, Rose Johns of Amarillo; two daughters, Marilyn Gottshall of Norman. Okla., and Venetia Rice of Amarillo: three brothers, Clarence Rice of San Antonio, David Johns of Phoenix, Ariz., and Darrell Johns of Amarillo; and three sisters, Billie Story, Rosemary Morrison and Carole Laird, all of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or to a favorite charity.

FRANKIE LEE SMITH

Frankie Lee Smith, 71, died Monday, June 17, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Decatur with the Rev. Charles Taylor, retired Baptist minister of Decatur, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith was born April 23, 1920, in Decatur. She had been a Pampa resident since October 1961. She was a former county clerk for Wise County and worked for Dr. Marion Roberts, an optometrist, for 20 years. She was an active member of First Baptist Church and was a member of the church choir. She started the library at the First Baptist Church in McLean and was the first librarian. She was past worthy matron of Shamrock Chapter 384 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Claudia Marion of Wheeler and Joy Cogburn of St. Petersburg, Fla.; four sons, Charles Rhine and Ronny Rhine, both of Paradise, Jerry Rhine of Justin and Art Rhine of Pampa; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice, Harrington Cancer Center or to First Baptist Church.

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CORONADO	Russell E. Neef	
HOSPITAL	Pampa	
Admissions	Adolph Novotny,	
Denise Donnell,	Skellytown	
Pampa	Justin D. Romero	
June B. Hardin,	Pampa	
Pampa	Tracy D. Cary, Pampa	
Edward L. Horton,	(extended care)	
Skellytown	Leon M. Cook	
Lloyd R. Rash,	Pampa (extended care)	
Pampa	Emma D. Jones	
Kathy J. Schaefer,		
Borger	SHAMROCK	
Dismissals	HOSPITAL	
William B. Cox,	Admissions	
Pampa	None	
Wilburn R. Morris,	Dismissals	
Pam pa	None	
-		

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, June 17

Cruelty to animals, pornography, and violation of narcotics drug laws were reported to Pampa Crime

City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department reported criminal mischief at Prairie Village Park, Crawford and Huff streets.

Ingerd Edwards, 2113 Lynn, reported burglary of

Wade Mickall Prendergast, 1031 N. Sumner #215, reported criminal mischief at 1031 N. Sumner west

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 2100 block of North Hamilton and 300 block of Naida.

Jettie Marie Green, 911 E. Francis, reported a theft at Coronado Hospital.

Melissa K. Herring, 418 Yeager, reported forgery, exact location unknown. Coby Mearle Gamblin, 528 Magnolia, reported

theft from a 1978 Chevrolet pickup. Brandon Wayne Leathers, 1213 E. Darby, report-

ed theft from the residence. Danny Tucker, 1235 S. Sumner, reported aggravated assault with a 1977 Chevrolet Blazer at 308

Anne. No injuries were listed on the police report. Dale Cozart, 1125 S. Nelson, reported theft from 1979 Ford pickup at Wilks and Faulkner streets.

Regina Romero, 312 Naida, reported simple assault at the residence. A representative of Homeland, 2545 Perryton

Pkwy., reported theft from the business. Scott Slater, Canadian, reported a hit and run accident at 100 E. Randy Matson, Pampa High School parking lot.

Pampa Police Department reported found proper

TODAY, June 18

Allsup's, 600 E. Foster, reported theft from the

L.B. Voyles, 1800 N. Evergreen, reported burglary of a 1984 Toyota pickup.

Lovita Young, 1148 Prairie Dr., reported simple assault at the residence.

Arrests

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
nergas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911

Samples removed from crypt to test arsenic poisoning theory

By STEVE ROBRAHN **Associated Press Writer**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky's medical examiner said tests on tissue samples taken from President Zachary Taylor's crypt should settle once and for all the question of whether he was the victim of arsenic poisoning.

The white marble crypt was opened Monday and a coroner took samples of the 12th president's remains.

The exhumation was conducted at the request of Holder, Fla., author Clara Rising, who is researching a book about Taylor and theorized he was poisoned by political foes in 1850 for opposing the spread of slavery into the Southwest.

Ms. Rising contends the symptoms of Taylor's sudden illness and death resembled those of arsenic poisoning.

The tissue samples will be tested at two laboratories, and arsenic poisoning would be clear, even after all this time, experts said.

'no' or 'yes' rather than a continu- home. ing question mark."

two weeks, he said. Taylor's death was ascribed at the time to gastroenteritis.

"Rumors have been running through the family for years and years," said Dabney Taylor, the said Dr. Harrell Hurst, who teaches president's great-great-greatgrandson, who was present when the remains were taken from the Medicine.

opinion on the assassination theory. But he said family lore has it that if Clay of Kentucky, "the Great Compromiser," is a prime suspect.

Taylor rejected Clay's calls for a compromise on slavery before California was admitted to the United States. Taylor also threatened war if threats to secede.

"The toxicology analysis from were taken during a four-hour taken for a gastrointestinal disorder, what we obtained should be defini- autopsy. Taylor's body was rein- Hurst said.

tive," said Dr. George Nichols, state terred with military honors in the medical examiner. "There will be a crypt 200 yards from his boyhood

The state medical examiner's Findings should be out in about office will examine one set of samples. To ensure accuracy, the other set will go to a lab yet to be chosen.

> Nichols said. If Taylor was poisoned with arsenic, the evidence will be there, pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Louisville School of

Arsenic, a metallic element, Dabney Taylor said he had no never breaks down completely, he

"There would be some sort of a anyone did Taylor in, Sen. Henry threshold level of arsenic in each of us, but in poisoning cases, it is overwhelmingly large in relation to the normal background levels," said Hurst, who is not part of the Taylor investigative team.

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Symptoms of arsenic poisoning Southern states followed through on depend on how it was administered, he said. In given in one large dose, Nichols said two sets of samples arsenic could cause bloody diarrhea of nails, hair, bone and other tissue and vomiting, symptoms easily mis-

Crimestoppers

503 E. Atchison, on or about May 5, 1991.

Taken in this theft were two wire wheel covers with the Buick emblem in the center (estimated value of \$250) and four wire wheel covers with the Pontiac emblem in the center (estimated value of \$500). Total loss is estimated at \$750.

Due to anonymous tips received through Crime Stoppers, the Pampa Police Department has been able to clear a significant number of offenses and recover an appreciable amount of stolen property and illicit drugs.

Citizens may witness all or part of a crime without being aware of what they have seen. Consequently, they may unknowingly possess key information that could aid the police in solving the crime.

In some instances, citizens do not contact police with information out of fear of retaliation by the criminal if their identities were revealed. In most instances, these citizens will not come forward with information unless they can be assured that they will be provided complete anonymity by the police. Also, citizens who do wish to help may not be sure

who to contact or what procedure to follow to give information of this nature. Crime Stoppers is the

Cash rewards of up to \$1,000 are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, June 17

8:08 a.m. - A break in a gas line was reported at 618 W. Foster. Two units and three firefighters stood by at the scene until a representative of Energas Co. shut

Time not listed - Pampa firefighters provided medical assistance at Schneider Apartments, 120 S. Russell.

This week Crime Stoppers of Pampa needs help in committing crimes in Pampa. The board of directors of solving a theft that occurred at Top O' Texas Motors, Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.

Crime Stoppers does not want your name; all it wants is your information, which is kept strictly confidential. You do not have to appear in court.

Citizens can remain anonymous and earn rewards for reporting crimes in this community by calling 669-

Minor accidents

Pampa Police Department responded to the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY, June 17

8:10 a.m. - A 1983 Ford pickup driven by Ronald Jack Heasley, 1920 Evergreen, and a 1990 Pontiac driven by Gail Craddock Anderson collided in the 1800 block of North Evergreen Street. Heasley was cited for backing without safety. No injuries were reported.

4:10 p.m. - A 1990 Pontiac driven by Charles Felton Foster, 825 N. Nelson, and a 1987 Oldsmobile driven by Virginia Ogle Armstrong, 1528 N. Zimmers, collided at 1400 N. Hamilton Street. Foster was cited for failure to yield right of way at yield sign. No injuries were reported.

DPS-Accidents FRIDAY, June 14

1:50 a.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by Anneta Laura German, 17, Skellytown, collided with a pine tree after German missed a curve on an unnamed county paved road (the road to Pampa Country Club). Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

accident which occurred on 9th Street in Lefors.

SATURDAY, June 15 5:30 p.m. -A 1985 Plymouth, driven by Jaime Darrell Ledgerwood, 16, 111 E. 7th, collided with a parked 1984 Lincoln, owned by John Snyder of Richardson. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported in the

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. GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 N. Gymnastic Day camp July 15-19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For girls and boys. Make reservations now. Summer classes each Tuesday. 669-

2941 or 665-0122. Adv. 4 PERSON Scramble every Thursday, at Hidden Hills. Call for information 669-0466. Adv.

ZALES JEWELERS 50% to 75% Storewide Savings. Adv.

grooming. 669-6357. Adv. BASICS AND Intermediate Jewelry. Adv. Sewing Classes, June 24-28. Call

Sands Fabric for details. 669-7909.

man Driving School, 669-3871.

GRAY COUNTY Commodities Wednesday, June 19, 1200 S. Nelson. 9-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News have their cards? If Not, Don't Pay! Thanks, Circulation Department.

PAMPA MALL Classic Car Show, THE MUSTARD Seed and Bas-Saturday, June 29. Call to reserve. kets of Blessings 420 W. Francis, Ribbons to be awarded. 669-1225. 669-1240. Open Tuesday - Saturday 10-5:30. New shipment of wearable FREE FLEA and tick dip with art-Uncle Sam T-Shirts, children's wear, Texas Longhorns and Brass

PUMP-JACK Liquor (in rear of Derrick Club) 2401 Alcock. Spe-DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bow- cials! 16 Oz. Miller cans \$2.95 six pack!, \$5.50 12 pack, \$10.75 case. Ancient Age Bourbon \$4 pint, \$7.35 750 ml, \$8.80 liter, \$15.00 1/2 gallon. Adv.

FREE PIZZA Wednesday night, 6-7 p.m. Pool Tournament every Carrier collects, does the carrier Tuesday night 8 p.m. Winners and Losers Tournament every 9 weeks. Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, a low in the mid 60s and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s and southerly winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly sunny through Wednesday. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and isolated thunderstorms elsewhere east of the mountains early tonight. Highs Wednesday mid 90s Panhandle and Concho Valley to near 108 Big Bend except around 90 mountains. Lows tonight in the 60s,

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with isolated early evening Wednesday isolated thunderstorms east, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs

lower 70s Big Bend.

South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy west and partly to mostly cloudy east through Wednesday. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms

upper 80s immediate coast and near 100 southwest. Lows in the 70s with near 70 Hill Country and near 80 along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

sunny warm days and fair nights. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. South Plains, sunny hot days and fair nights. Highs in the upper 90s to around 101. Lows near 70. Permian Basin Concho-Pecos Valley, sûnny hot days and fair nights. Highs in. the upper 90s to around 102. Lows lower to mid 70s. Far West Texas, sunny hot days and fair nights. Highs in the upper 90s to around 103. Lows in the upper 60s. Big except mid 50s mountains and Bend region, the mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas - Hill Country and thunderstorms, otherwise fair. South Central Texas, partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in Wednesday 90-95. Lows tonight the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, in the 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with southeast and isolated to widely Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast, mountain valleys.

scattered south central and deep Highs in the 90s except near 90 south. Highs in the 90s except coast and near 100 inland west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s, in the 80s coast.

North Texas - Partly cloudy through the period. A chance of thunderstorms east Saturday. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms over the Panhandle and northwest tonight. Sunny and very warm Wednesday. Lows tonight near 70 east to the low to mid 60s northwest. Highs Wednesday low 90s southeast to the mid to upper 90s

New Mexico - Fair skies tonight. Continued hot Wednesday with increasing high clouds over the north and west and isolated late afternoon thunderstorms central mountains eastward. Highs Wednesday 75 to 90 mountains and northwest and 90 to 105 lower elevations east and south. Lows tonight mostly 60s east and south with 40s and 50s mountains and warm nights and hot afternoons. northwest except few 30s high

hits bull's eye

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves hit the bull's eye with moviegoers who ignored mixed reviews and bought \$25.6 million in tickets.

Starring Kevin Costner in his first role since Dances With Wolves, the \$50 million update of the Sherwood Forest legend made its debut nationwide Friday in the most anticipated summer release since 1989's Batman

Surveys commissioned by Hollywood and conducted in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Orlando, Fla., and Salt Lake City showed moviegoers gave it an A.

CinemaScore further found that patrons who "couldn't wait" to see the movie outnumbered 12-to-1 those who "just came along."

"On a new movie, a non-sequel, that's an almost unbelievable ratio,' said CinemaScore's Ed Mintz. Robin Hood also appeals strongly to women, which is unusual for an action film, Mintz said.

Batman holds the record for a non-sequel premiere, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. It grossed \$42.7 million in its debut and went on to make \$251.2 million in North American theaters.

Last summer, Arnold Schwarzenegger's Total Recall took in \$25.3 million in its first weekend.

Many critics didn't even like Costner's swashbuckling adventure. Kenneth Turan of the Los Angeles Times called it "borderline interminable" and said Costner "plays the dread desperado of Sherwood Forest

like a Deadhead on a spiritual quest.' In The New York Times, Vincent Canby wrote: "The new movie is a mess, a big, long, joyless reconstruction of the Robin Hood legend."

Several other critics thought the flaming arrows and crossbows hit the bull's eye.

Bob Thomas of The Associated Press said it "has the elements to please every segment of the filmgoing audience. It is swift, funny, tender, brutal and well-acted." The urban cowpoke comedy City

Slickers was No. 2 at the nation's box offices. Starring Billy Crystal in a story of midlife crisis on horseback, it made \$11.6 million.

Backdraft, about big-city firefighters, was third with \$5.21 million. Spike Lee's interracial love story Jungle Fever was fourth with \$5.19 million.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual figures are not immediately available.

1. Robin Hood, Warner Bros. \$25.6 million, 2,369 screens, \$10,817 per screen, \$25.6 million, one week.

2. City Slickers, Columbia, \$11.3 million, 2.001 screens, \$5,634 per screen, \$30.7 million, two weeks.

3. Backdraft, Universal, \$5.21 million, 1,983 screens, \$2,625 per screen, \$46.6 million, four weeks.

4. Jungle Fever, Universal \$5.19 million, 773 screens, \$6,720 per screen, \$13.2 million, two

5. Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead, Warner Bros., \$3.39 million, 1,817 screens, \$1,854 per screen, \$9.7 million, two weeks.

6. What About Bob?, Disney, \$3.38 million, 1,795 screens, \$1,888 screen, \$45 million, five weeks. 7. Soapdish, Paramount, \$3.2

million, 1,275 screens, \$2,535 per screen, \$19.4 million, three weeks. 8. Thelma and Louise, MGM-

Pathe, \$2.5 million, 1,180 screens, \$2,109 per screen, \$21.1 million, four weeks. 9. Only the Lonely, 20th Century

Fox, \$1.3 million, 1,312 screens, \$968 per screen, \$16.7 million, four weeks. 10. Home Alone, 20th Century Fox, \$868,774, 714 screens, \$1,217 per screen, \$276.3 million, 31 weeks

'Robin Hood' Court hearing begins in school finance reform challenge By PEGGY FIKAC

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The state should fund its schools as well as it does its roads, said a lawyer for wealthy school districts challenging Texas' new school finance law.

'We have the best highway system in the country and some of the poorest schools. It does us little good in the long run to have ignorant people driving on good roads," said Austin lawyer Jim George, who represents a group of wealthy school districts led by Pala-

He said 97 percent of Texas students attend schools that are funded at substantially less than the national average.

A lawyer for other rich school districts challenging the law, Earl Luna of Dallas, said wealthy school districts would be "devastated" by the new law. The measure is designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars in property tax money to their poorer counter-

Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund said

school districts that filed the original, and ultimately successful, 1984 challenge to the way Texas pays for public education.

"All of the tears are for naught, because all they have to do is raise their taxes to the level which others have already done," Kauff-

And Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter, representing the state, said, "The property wealthy districts are upset because they're losing their advantage over the property poor school districts."

A hearing in the case began Monday before State District Judge F. Scott McCown and may last a week. McCown said he would consider tax issues, including whether the law's countywide property tax system is constitutional. But the judge delayed consideration of

several other questions, including whether the law provides equity and adequate funding, and whether it affects minority voting

school districts could recoup property tax he even has jurisdiction over the adequacy of board members, they also argue that the law losses under the bill. He represents poor school funding. State lawyers have said law- dilutes the voting strength of minorities. makers have discretion over that issue.

Texas Supreme Court order to even out school districts' access to funding, creates regions have only ministerial duties. drawn largely along county lines to impose a minimum property tax rate.

School districts in each county education 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. Unless overturned, the law takes effect for next school year.

Wealthy districts say the law creates an unconstitutional state property tax, and unconstitutionally transfers local tax money from raised problems with the bill, but say it's too one school district to another.

McCown said he has yet to decide whether governed by an appointed panel of school countywide property tax system.

The state says the law is constitutional, The new law, passed in response to a and that it has no discriminatory effect on voting rights because county education boards

Besides tax questions, McCown said he would consider in this hearing a contention by some wealthy school districts that the law is a "local and special bill" that regulates the affairs of school districts in a way not allowed by the Texas Constitution. *

As to the delayed issues, McCown said he would consider them at a separate trial, after lawmakers meet in special session this summer to write a state budget that will include education funding.

That later trial would include an effort by some poor school districts to get more money for school construction, he said.

A number of poor school districts have early to decide whether the whole measure is Because the school finance law provides constitutional Poor districts represented by for each county education taxing region to be Kauffman, among others, have defended the

Residents hope support will save Goodfellow Air Force Base

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Residents in this defense-minded West Texas city are hoping their banners, balloons and ballyhoo will keep today from being D-Day for Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Local residents have responded with a call to arms at the announcement that Goodfellow may be closed as part of a nationwide downsizing of the country's military bases.

Two members of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission have scheduled a public hearing this afternoon on Goodfellow's future.

ready. City officials say attendance Austin, Chase Field Naval Air Staat today's meeting could reach

Dozens of retailers were expect-

employees to attend the 3 p.m. public hearing, which was moved from city hall to a civic auditorium to accommodate more people.

Officials say the city's mostly agriculture and oil-based economy could not survive losing Goodfellow, San Angelo's leading employer. "You can't ignore the economic

impact," said San Angelo mayor Don Butts. "It would be devastating." City leaders and residents were

added to the list of base closure candidates at the beginning of this month by the base closure commission. Other Texas installations targeted for closure include Carswell AFB in And a troop of local support is Fort Worth, Bergstrom AFB in

> tion in Beeville and Kingsville Naval Air Station in Kingsville. Volunteers have dedicated thou-

bumper stickers.

"If they close Goodfellow, it's not going to be for a lack of support," said Jeannie Beck, a volunteer who helped put together dozens Goodfellow." The signs have been

sprinkled all over the city. Mrs. Beck, who has lived in San Angelo all of her life and whose shocked when Goodfellow was father was stationed at Goodfellow, lion in regional income and at least said the city is protecting the 50-year-

old base like a member of the family. "It's a marriage relationship,"

each other." the route of the base closing officials with banners and balloons.

right into the community. We need

Two weeks ago, city officials officials say they refuse to get into a port should have an effect.

ed to close this afternoon to allow sands of hours to saving Goodfel- handed out postcards at local catfight with Colorado leaders. low, decorating the city with red, churches to be returned with supclosing officials.

About 12,000 of the cards have been collected.

Economic impact statements show San Angelo's unemployment of four-foot tall signs reading "Save could surge from 6.5 percent to 15 percent if the more than 4,000 personnel at Goodfellow and their families are forced to leave.

> San Angelo would lose \$181 milthree schools would close, according to reports compiled by the city.

Goodfellow was added as a posshe said. "The base personnel fit sible substitute for Denver's Lowry Air Force Base on the final list after several Colorado politicians sug-Hundreds of residents will line gested closing Goodfellow would be more cost-effective.

"We are going to represent our white and blue ribbons and shiny portive comments and given to base case on its own merits," said Doug Kinsinger, head of San Angelo's Chamber of Commerce. "We are not going to get into an antagonistic competition.

> According to Air Force figures, the Pentagon would spend more than \$160 million to close Goodfellow, compared to a little more than \$200 million to close Lowry.

But the economic impact of the base closing would hit San Angelo much harder than the Denver area, the Air Force figures show.

Lowry comprises 3.5 percent of Denver's economy, while Goodfellow makes up 18.2 percent of San

"The numbers and statistics will be the deciding factor," said Mrs. Despite the finger-pointing, city Beck. "But the outpouring of sup-

Congress takes up problems of dairy farmers; Texans going broke

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas milk prices in more than a decade most of them family operations. are rapidly sliding into financial ruin, says Rep. Jim Chapman.

"They're calling the bank and saying 'Send out the trucks and load up the cows, we can't hold on any

Chapman says some Texas dairy operations have run out of money to repay bank loans or buy fertilizer for the next hay crop, while others are lies for two generations or more. Yet the Agriculture Department, he concosts of production.

Norman L. Knox

Health Insurance

Specialist

"Every week, dairy men are

'It's going to force dairy farmers, some of whom have been farming for two generations or more, out of business.'

Chapman said Monday that being driven from land in their fami-farmers can't produce milk at today's prices and face summer, when cows produce less milk than tends, has been oblivious to the the rest of the year, with little effects of milk prices below the cash on hand for their leanest months.

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going broke in Texas and across the through the first part of the year, and agreed Rep. Charles Stenholm, Dcrat from Hopkins County, home to through the summer months, which Agriculture Committee's dairy subdairy farmers battered by the lowest more to more than 500 dairy farms, means they will be unable to come committee. anywhere close to meeting the investigating options for managing the nation's milk supply.

> "It's going to force dairy farmers, some of whom have been farming for two generations or more, out of business," he said.

Rising production and declining exports have helped push milk prices down for dairy farmers and are expected to average \$11.60 per they stand as a major hurdle for hundred pounds in 1990-91, the lowest level since 1978-79.

"They've been squeezed all catastrophe in dairy country."

expenses of operating," said Chap- County, Texas' other major dairy prodesk by early August. The subcommittee plans to begin marking up legislation following today's hearing.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, agreed USDA had "sure failed to stand up for farmers on this one."

"From every indication, they're happy with the way things are and those of us in Congress who are pushing for price supports that will "We have a tremendous financial allow Texans dairy farmers to stay response.

in business," he said.

By the USDA's own figures, revcountry," said Chapman, a Demo- that squeeze will become intolerable Stamford, chairman of the House enues for dairy farmers will drop by \$3 billion this year, according to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Stenholm, who represents Erath Senate Agriculture Committee.

A USDA report Friday concludman, who was scheduled to testify ducing county, said he hopes to have ed that no new dairy plan is better today before a House committee legislation to manage the nation's than the four milk inventory mandairy inventory on President Bush's agement alternatives that were stud ied by the agency.

While Stenholm had not seen the report, "from what I hear, I have a hard time believing that they could say that. It puts them in a small minority of the points of view that will come before the committee (today)."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said that while it's clear there's a "crisis situation" in the dairy industry, it is "premature" to assess USDA's

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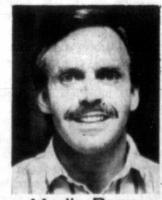
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

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

Bush could lighten darkness in Burma

On May 27 Burmese peple marked the first anniversary of the 1990 election that was supposed to bring them democracy. The National League for Democracy won 80 percent of the seats in parfiament. But the military dictatorship refused to relinquish power and jailed almost all of the democracy leaders. In a declaration last December, the democracy movement described conditions: "Burma has become a country shrouded by darkness because of all the unlawful arrests, tortures, persecutions, and human rights violations.'

For two years the regime has imprisoned Daw Aung San Suu Kyi and U Tin Oo, the top leaders of the democracy movement. Earlier this month the military regime gave 34 NLD members sentences of from 10 to 25 years in prison. Twenty-six of those jailed were duly-elected members of parliament. In a statement in April, Gen. Than Shwe, a deputy army chief, gave the same excuse we've heard from dozens of other dictatorships: "At present we cannot find any organization that can govern the country in a peaceful and stable manner."

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher of California has sent President Bush a letter calling on him to make a personal statement denouncing repression in Burma. The letter was co-signed by fellow California Reps. Robert Dornan of Garden Grove and Christopher Cox of Newport Beach, and 22 other congressmen. "Your spoken words supporting democracy and respect for human rights in Burma would be a symbol to the world that the United States opposes dictatorship and is on the side of human rights and human dignity and democracy in Burma and elsewhere,"the letter reads." Your statement would keep us on the moral high ground" and Burmese people would remember "that the United States was their unwavering ally during their fight for freedom.'

President Bush should not only support democracy in Burma, but should recognize the jailed democracy leaders as the country's rightful rulers. He should state that the Burmese junta itself is standing in the way of governing the country "in a peaceful and stable manner."

In recent weeks we have seen elections scheduled in Angola and the collapse of the regime of Col. Haile Mariam Mengistu in Ethiopia, which starved to death at least 1 million people. We have also seen the withdrawal of the last of Fidel Castro's military from Africa. And next month the last Red Army troops will withdraw for Hungary.

Freedom continues to spread across the world. The least the president could do is give freedom a nudge in Burma. According to Rep. Rohrabacher, "Burma is of no strategic interest to the United States or anybody else. If we are willing to take a stand for freedom in Burma, it means we really do believe in freedom."

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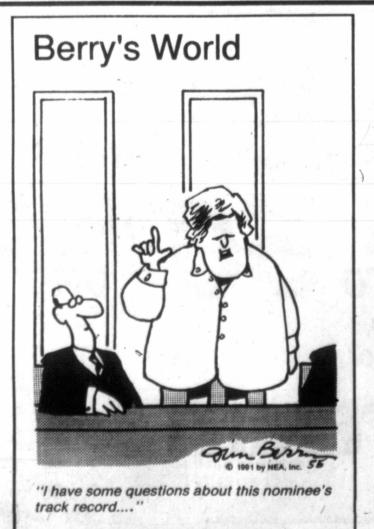
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What about harsh punishment?

You're a federal judge, and it's sentencing day. Standing before you is a Susana Sanchez-Robles of California's Imperial Valley, a 36-year-old single mother of five daughters aged 5 to 19, a Mexican-American who speaks no English, works as a lettuce picker, lives in poverty and has never been in trouble with the law - until now.

A jury has found her guilty of drug trafficking. She was caught driving across the border from Mexico in a van lined with secret compartments containing several hundred pounds of cocaine and marijuana, drugs the prosecutor didn't have to Congress and two presidents have swamped the prove she knew were there (it wasn't her van, and she says she didn't know). How much time should you give her in prison?

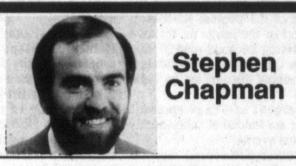
Granted, that's a big load of drugs. But you can't forget that this is her first offense, that she's her children's only support, that she may have been an unwitting dupe, and that, judging from her humble standard of living, she's not exactly the Sam Walton of the drug trade. What does she deserve? Six months in prison? A year? Three?

Never mind what you think. Under federal law, you have no choice but to pack her off to prison for 10 long years. Sounds a bit harsh? Well, you figure, odds are she'll be out on parole in no time. Wrong. Under federal criminal law, parole is no longer allowed. If she's a model inmate, she'll get about 16 months off her term for good behavior. With the best of luck, she won't be back with her girls until 1998.

This case, documented by Stuart Taylor Jr. in The American Lawyer magazine, dramatizes one of the worst results of the nation's drug war: bigger and bigger sentences for smaller and smaller crimes. In the frenzy of outrage at drug trafficking,

KUWAIT

EVENING NEWS



jails with minor offenders who will be living at public expense for years or decades.

Twice in the last five years, Washington policymakers have succumbed to hysteria and decided that if tough policies are good, tougher ones can only be better. Low-level couriers like Sanchez-Robles are given the kind of punishment once reserved for veteran kingpins.

Hers could have been worse. Had she had a prior felony drug conviction, even for mere possession, she would have gotten 20 years. With two such convictions, she'd have been locked away forever.

These aren't the ony staggering penalties. Anyone caught with just five grams of crack (about the weight of two pennies) automatically goes to jail for five years - no matter what his background, his prospects or his involvement in the drug trade.

Thanks to absurdly punitive measures, law enforcement in our time is becoming little more than drug enforcement. There are five times as many drug offenders in federal confinement as there were in 1981. They are now 43 percent of the inmate population; by 1995, they are expected to make up 70 percent.

OIL FIRES RAGE

ON... KUWAIT'S

AND AMERICA

Since the first mandatory minimums went into effect, the average sentence for federal drug crimes has risen from two years to four. Partly thanks to such sentences, federal prisons are crammed with twice as many inmates as they were designed to hold.

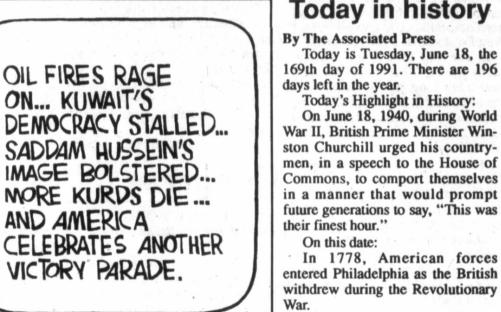
The idea behind mandatory sentence is to take away discretion from weepy liberal judges who can't bear to put the most hardened criminal behind bars. But after 10 years of Republican presidents putting their brand of jurists on the bench, soft hearts are about as common in the federal judiciary as dreadlocks.

In 1989, federal judges sentenced 400 first offenders for possessing five grams of crack and gave 300 of them probation. Under the law that went into effect last year, all 400 would have gotten five years.

In practice, there is still plenty of discretion, but has all been given to the U.S. attorney, who can impose the mandatory sentence or reduce the charge in a plea bargain. As University of Chicago law professor Albert Alschuler puts it, a system that prescribes severe sentences but leaves plea bargaining unconstrained is a prosecutor's paradise."

The law allows prosecutors to request a sentence reduction if the accused provides useful information about the operation. That approach does nothing for minor offenders, who generaly know little, while providing generous brakes to the major players, who can turn in their confederates. Sanchez-Robles gets 10 years and not a day less; the guy in charge, he's ever caught, can cop a plea.

We used to think the punishment should fit the crime. In the drug war, we've decided that while there's such a thing as a sentence that is too mild. there's no such thing as a sentence that is too harsh.



CTAILLD

In 1778, American forces entered Philadelphia as the British withdrew during the Revolutionary sle

In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met his Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeated the French forces in Belgium.

In 1873, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the 1872 presidential election.

He enjoys finding a big story

A woman from West Virginia, I read, had a

180-pound cyst removed surgically. "My kind of story," I say to myself.

I like writing about such unusual things. Over the years I can recall writing about other unusual things, like a beer joint where a raccoon walked in each night and customers poured beer in an ashtray for the raccoon.

'About half drunk," one of the customers told me, "that can be one mean coon."

I also remember writing once about a man selling a cow to another man who lived a hundred miles away.

But a few months later the cow showed up at its original owner's place. A homing cow.

Actually, I'm not sure if I wrote about that or not. Maybe I dreamed it. But it could have happened. Lassie got home. Why not Bossie?

I once wrote about a lady who called me and complained about something I had written regarding Oral Roberts, who talked to God or Jesus, I forget which, and was told to raise a few million smackers.

I explained to the lady my position on television evangelists who talked to God or Jesus and suddenly need a few million smackers from their viewers. She said, "You sound very sincere. Paul just

came to me and said for me to forgive you." husband on the phone, I'll be glad to speak to him."



"Paul's not my husband," the woman answered."I was talking about the disciple Paul. He

comes to me often in visions.' I said, "May I speak with him, please?"

An interview with one of the original disciples, with a book and movie and Pulitzer soon to follow. Unfortunately for me the woman said Paul's vision had disappeared at that point. I was greatly

disappointed. But a woman from West Virginia having a 180-

pound cyst removed? I just couldn't resist. She had a nine-and-a-half hour operation at

Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

The report I read said the woman weighed 708 pounds before the operation. After removal of the "That's fine," I answered, "and if you'll put your cyst, and loss of another 100 pounds or so in fluids, she was down to 400.

A team of 25 to 30 doctors worked on the woman who also required two operating tables. One just for her abdomen.

Lucky for the woman the cyst turned out not to be cancerous.

Absolutely my kind of story.

But what do you say about a woman having a

180-pound cyst removed? Well, I weigh only 165. The cyst was bigger than I am. Having a 180-pound cyst inside you, roughly, is like having a 165-pound columnist

inside you. "What do you think is wrong with me, doctor?" "Well, ma'am, it seems you have a 165-pound newspaper columnist growing inside you and he

must be surgically removed." Or, "What do you think is wrong with me, doc-

"Well, ma'am, either you have a giant cyst inside you or you swallowed a sea lion.'

What do you do with a 180-pound cyst once it is removed? And who has the job of doing whatever it is that is done with it? Harking back to a word

from my more youthful days: Gross. Well, that's about it for the story about the woman with the 180-pound cyst, except the article I read went on to explain a Texas woman had a

328-pound cyst removed in 1905. I guess they just don't make cysts like they used to.

Tough job market is good training

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I've been listening with empathy to reports of the tough job market facing new college graduates this year, for two reasons.

to be a 21-year old college graduate with a loan to pay off, wondering if I'd have to continue working at tide you over during future bleak McDonald's for the rest of my life.

Second, a lot of people my age are in the same boat. Across town at one of the local TV stations, the recession took the jobs of seven longtime workers, two of them my friends. The other stations and the newspaper have and all the radio news operations are laying off.

Congratulations on your degrees, kids. Welcome to Employment 101.

Now, having commiserated with you about the bad news, let me share some of the good: Once you have a job, and you will, you're going to be way ahead of those of who stepped off before. The jobs - great jobs - had the commencement stage and right always found him. Now, when he were guarantees, that if you complet-

security it offers are cyclical, and most of us end up on the short end of its stroke sometime during our careers.

Since you're bright and capable, while you have this chance to see the First, I remember what it was like economy from this perspective, you'll be developing job-finding strategies and buying and saving habits that will periods.

Contrast that with an older friend of mine who graduated from high school in a much brighter economic time, 1947. He was a smart, talented young man, and after military service in Korea, the world was his oyster. been under a hiring freeze for months He didn't have to go to college. He worked hard, and every job he held only sent him shooting on to the next, better one, until at the age of 45 he was making more money than he'd ever dared hope for. Then he ran crossways of his immediate superior and was fired.

He'd never had to look for a job

into offices. The economy and the job went knocking on doors at the same ed a certain body of work they would job level he'd left, he found them all closed. By this time, his career had become his identity and almost all his self-worth was tied up in it. Take less money, a less prestigious job? His attainment a few generations ago, ego wouldn't let him do it.

By the time he'd set his salary expectations a little lower, he found a extremely difficult tasks, that you have sea of baby boomers willing to work the ability, ingenuity and tenacity to for half what he wanted, and a changing industry willing to accept less skill and experience for less money. rapidly changing technological climate, Life had always been so easy, he never learned to adjust to a changing marketplace. His psyche never recovered from the blow to his ego.

If I were addressing a commencement of young people who are receiving only rejection letters to their applications and resumes, I'd say something like this: Congratulations on your degrees, even if right now you're a little disappointed in them. They do represent something wonderful, but probably not what you think they do. You may have thought they

automatically open a certain job for you, but a college degree could never do that any more than a high school diploma guaranteed a certain career

What your degree means is that you were able to succeed at a lot of find and do well in a career. And to succeed in a fluctuating economy and a that's what you're going to need more than a whole wall full of diplomas.

The career you planned for may not always be what you want, and it may not always be yours. But your abilities will always be yours, and the measure of your success will be determined by how you develop those talents and how you adapt to challenge and change.

A person is not a job, and a good life does not depend on having the one you thought you couldn't live without.

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Lifestyles

Swallows identified by shape of tail



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

As we came over the rise, just before we got to the bridge, we could see dozens of UFOs. All were in motion—Unidentifiable Flying Objects were Swallows, but what kind? About the only way to distinguish between the three kinds of Swallows most often found in this area is by the shape of their tails—Rough-Winged Swallows have a shallow notched tail, Barn Swallows have deeply forked tails, while the tails of Cliff Swallows are flat. Because they fly so fast, it is difficult to focus on a Swallow long enough to identify it in flight; however, if you can manage to "track" one bird long enough to zero in on the shape of its tail, you may be able to see the type of swallow it is.

The most easily identifiable Swallows in the Panhandle are Barn Swallows, and their most distinguishing feature is their sharply forked tails. Their upper parts and long wings are dark steel blue, their forehead and throat are chestnutbrown, and the underparts of their slender bodies are creamy buff. They're about the size of a House Sparrow; but they appear larger because of their wide wingspread.

As their name would suggest, Barn Swallows are often found around farms. Many old-fashioned barns had open rafters, doors that could not be shut tight, and windows with many panes missing. These buildings were almost as easy to get into and out of as were the caves and broken crags where these birds formerly nested; so Barn Swallows would nest inside the buildings, sometimes in large surface of a pond or creek, picking

States is young and getting younger. total.

And the elderly, always the least vio-

lent age group, may be getting less

Statistics compiled by the National

Crime Analysis Program at North-

eastern University in Boston indicate

By The Associated Press

violent than ever.

colonies. With the tighter barns that are built today, they lack the easy access, so they resort to the available rafters of farm buildings, preferring those that are covered by a roof or an overhang. Large colonies of these birds are seldom found today, probably because of the increase in the numbers of English Sparrows, which despoil the nests of the Swallows, tearing them to pieces, perhaps for the sake of the feathers and other good materials for Sparrow-use.

Why do Barn Swallows seem to prefer to live in the country? One probability is that there is more availability of water and mud, which they use for constructing their nests. The building of these nests entails countless trips to a mud puddle or stream bank, where the birds pick up a round pellet of mud, which must then be carried to the barn and fastened onto the rafter. After this mud structure is completed, it is lined with fine hay and feathers. Chicken yards offer a ready supply of feathers, which may be another enticement.

Barn Swallows like open spaces, where they can dart along close to the ground. Their long, forked tails (from which the Swallow-tailed coat which was so popular during the last century got its name) enable the Barn Swallows to steer themselves with quick, erratic turns. They are among the fastest flyers, and their streamlined profiles create the least resistance as the birds move through the air. Sometimes you will see them skimming the

Elderly may be less violent than ever before

Jack Levin, a sociologist at North-

eastern who specializes in affairs of

the elderly, speculates about several

reasons for the decline. "First of

all," he said, "I think it's a reflection

of the increasing social isolation of

The typical killer in the United dropped to 1,071 — 8 percent of the



Barn Swallow

up insects or dipping into the water bathe on the wing.

Because Swallows always live somewhere near water, they may also be found near bridges or culverts, where they nest under the brides or inside the culverts. As you drive along, you will probably see these little UFOs near bridges.

This is the last year for the Texas Breeding Bird Atlas Survey to be conducted. These are some of the birds that are listed as "possible"; and confirmation of these birds nesting in our area is needed. Call me if you find a nest of any of these birds, or if you see adult birds of these species feeding young: Yellow-crowned Night Heron; Northern Shoveler; Northern Harrier (formerly called Marsh Hawk); Inca Dove; Cactus Wren; Carolina Wren; Bell's Vireo; Yellow Warbler; Summer Tanager; Pine Siskin; Prairie Falcon; Great Crested Flycatcher; Vermilion Flycatcher; Pyrruloxia; Ruby-throated Hummingbird; Cattle Egret; Canada Goose; Tree

It is unusual to see White Pelicans in the Panhandle, but several years ago we saw a group of 14 on a playa lake east of Pampa. (A group of Pelicans is called a "pod".) Maybe they'll come through here

people over 50, but there are more

'old-old' people over 75. ... And they

are the least ambulatory, the most

dependent on other people, the most

likely to be institutionalized or

infirm." Finally, he said, "I think

older people are economically better

off. Since the recession of 1982,

Swallow.

group — 12 percent of the total for Also, he said, "I think part of it is

all ages. By 1989, the number had longevity. Not only are there more

Lump in her breast puts fear in woman's heart

DEAR ABBY: I recently felt a lump in my breast. It doesn't really hurt, but I know it's there. I stand a very good chance of having cancer because my mother passed away five years ago with breast cancer.

Right now, I'm trying to handle it on my own, but I'm getting cross and downright hateful with my husband and children. I love them dearly. I know this can't go on forever.

I watched my mother die a very slow and painful death, but just the thought of going to a doctor scares me. On the other hand, if I do go to a doctor and he says it's cancer, he might have to remove my breast, and if he does, I'm scared my husband might not love me anymore, or he might leave me.

What should I do? SCARED TO DEATH

DEAR SCARED: Do not wait another minute! Call your doctor. Tell him exactly what you have told me, and make an appointment to see him as soon as possible. Early detection has saved the lives of many with cancer. Don't think of anything except getting to your doctor for an examination immediately.

I am sorry you didn't sign your name, because I want very much to talk to you. Please write again after you've seen the doctor. I want to stay in touch with you.

DEAR ABBY: After nearly 10 years of marriage, I told my husband was leaving. Before I even found a place to move to, he kicked me out. After I relocated, we started seeing each other again, and within a week, we were back where we started -

They say there's a very fine line between love and hate. I still don't know which side I'm on I have filed for divorce, but I feel lonely and hurt. He was fantastic in bed, and just the thought of being intimate with another man nauseates me. Also, why risk AIDS for sex that may not be

any good? Abby, after 10 years, I wouldn't even know how to act on a date. I can't live with him, but I can't live without him. Is this normal for someone who has just split up, or do

IN LIMBO IN TACOMA

DEAR IN LIMBO: Not being able to live with or without

someone is an old refrain I hear you do need help. Get profes-

DEAR ABBY: Reading in your

Even if it's dark, when we need to hear, we put our glasses on. Regardless of how strange it may seem, we hear better with glasses. This theory has been tested, and it's true.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline R. KAY IN L.A.

glass and the wood.



collects on the panes and drips onto the horizontal parts of the sash. Now the finish is starting to crack. What is the most water-resistant finish that can be applied to the sash? A. — For the best protection, the sional counseling. If money is a wooden sash should be coated with

often. And the love/hate ambivalence is as old as the hills. Your feelings are normal — and problem for you, check with your a polyurethane finish. Prior to local YWCA and ask if they offer applying such a finish, you should free counseling. strip the sashes, sand them thoroughly, and then wipe them clean

column that you put your glasses on when you answer the phone prompts this letter.

1-800-692-4039

with a tack cloth. When refinishing,

apply the polyurethane so it covers

about 1-32nd-inch of the glass pane.

This seals the joint between the

Q. - I have wood-sash, doubleglazed windows that have to be stained and varnished. In the cooler

parts of the house, condensation





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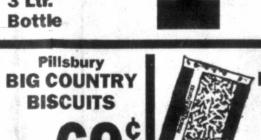
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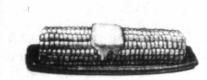
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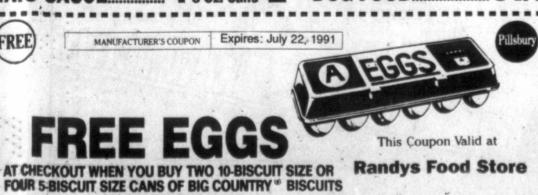
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Crafty 4 Small lizard **Tropical fish**

12 N. Amer. nation 13 Joyful exclamation

14 Rich tapestry 15 Avidly 17 Arrow poison 18 Restricts 19 Musical

sounds 20 Rulebreakers 23 A martial art

26 Whirl 27 Non-profit TV 30 Function 32 Novelist Zola 34 See you -35 Golf club

37 Mao — tung 38 — and write 40 Cult 41 Nooks

23 24

20

41 42

52 Opposite of cathode 53 Thus
54 Airline info
55 Spanish title
56 Oxalis plant
57 Offspring **DOWN**

1 Petitions 2 Future attys.' exam 3 TV antenna type 4 Planet 5 Most

53

deceitful

U A W R E D O O S L O
P I A L N O N U N I O N
P L I E D U D S L V I
Y E T I O R E S Y E T done 7 Tensed 8 Mistake 9 Happen 10 Thin, as air 11 In present

(2 wds.) 16 Again! 21 Prehistoric creature 22 Palm lily 23 Shake up 24 Arrow poison 25 Act of noticing 28 Political

A C E R H I R E

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YEAH FLOCEVE

SIGNS APAR IDENTITY UCLA

REDEWORDPLAY
LOOPETUDE

PHASE

TRAIT

ALLCLEAR

group 29 Dispatched 31 Musical editor 33 Prayer book 36 Stupid 39 Printer's 42 Musical

movement 43 Novelist — Jong 44 — the night before Christmas 45 Sea eagle

B.C.

47 Knots **48 Director** Preminger 49 Actor -O'Neal 51 Gls' club

WALNUT COVE

EEK & MEEK

It was so weird!

When I was asking Amy out, I felt all flushed and feverish.

Isn't it funny how love can make you feel

Anyway, she said she'd go out with me if I could find a friend for her cousin who's in town for a gun show. Her name is Alice.

Now I'm Isn't it neat? And you haven't starting even met her! **GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business** to feel sick... cuss a deal, arrange for a pleasant lun-cheon or dinner. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Asahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astroaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're presently trying to work out something you feel can be profitable, don't let it go unfinished today. It's to your advantage to close as soon as possible

By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

and pleasure can be blended effectively

today. If you have a special client or

prospect with whom you'd like to dis-

tro-Graph predictions for the year

to close as soon as possible. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll say what

you mean and mean what you say to-

day. Such an attitude will enable you to

work productively with others; they'll know exactly where they stand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial prospects are in a favorable trend to-

day, but you'll have to truly earn what-

ever you hope to get. If you're looking for a free ride, you won't find it on this

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work out better for you today — if you

personally assume control over matters

that affect your self-interests. If you

have to delegate authority, keep a

watchful eye on your appointee. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your no-

bler instincts are likely to be those

which are the most prevalent today.

You may make a sacrifice on behalf of

another even though there's no possi-

bility for personal gain.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This

is a good time to start tightening the ties

that bind you to a valued friend. Take

the initiative to strengthen this relation-

ship yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

chances for fulfilling your financial ex-

pectations at this time look especially

good. It's possible you could generate

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's

something to be said for past experi-

ago.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things

have a way of eventually leveling out.

Today you may profit from an arrange-

ment that previously ended up costing

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your desire for equity in dealing with friends will be obvious to all concerned today. It will leave a lasting impression that they'll

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your

attention on and devote your maximum

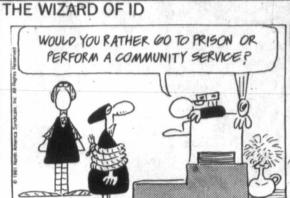
you. Keep this lesson in mind.

emulate later.

earnings from more than one source.

railroad.

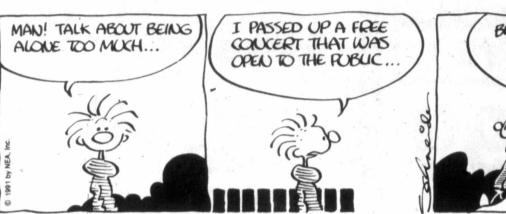
By Brant Parker and Johnny Har



WAITING

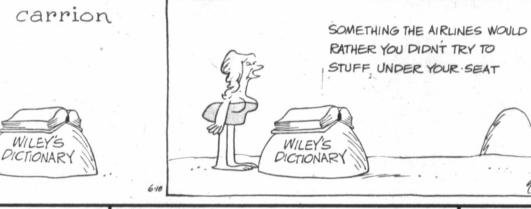


By Howie Schneide



BECAUSE I THOUGHT YOU HAD TO BE A MEMBER

By Johnny Hart



ences, even those of a painful nature. It isn't likely you'll make the same mis-takes today that you did a short time

> effort to your most meaningful present objective. Set your playthings aside today; much can be accomplished.

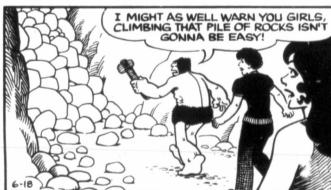
MARVIN PRECIOUS LIKE THIS, I GUARANTEE GRAMMA WILL GIVE YOU A TREAT, FA



(c) 1991 by NEA, Inc.



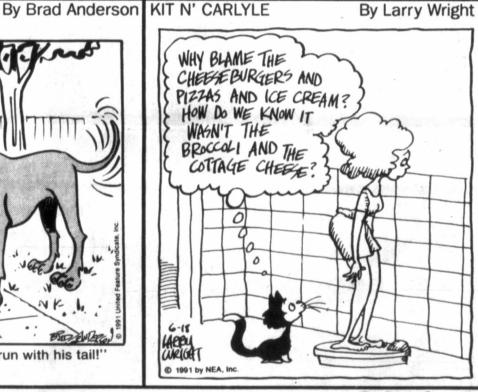
By Dave Graue







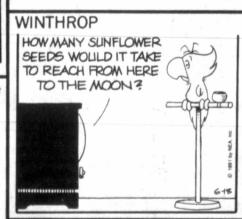


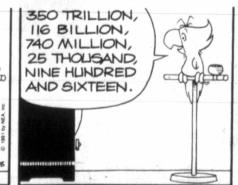


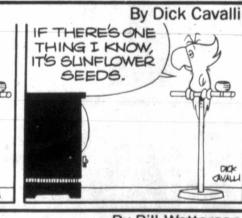
SNAFU By Bruce Beattie



"Mommy, do you have to go to college to be a king?"

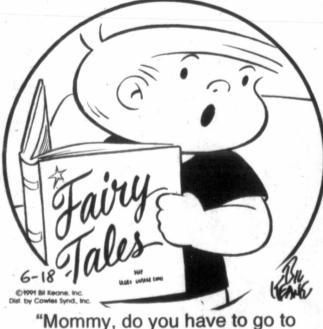


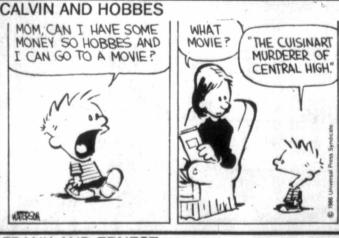




"The drought is serious...350 people came

through here today, but still no rain." THE BORN LOSER



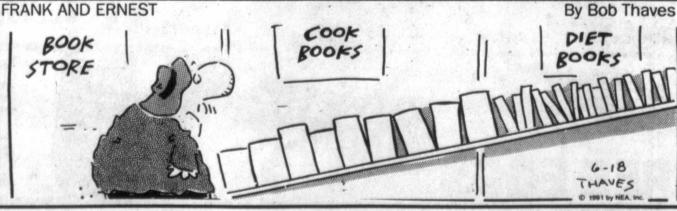




















By Art and Chip Sansom







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Sports Stewart wins playoff for Open title

Simpson's water shot on No. 17 ruins chance for victory By STEVE WILSTEIN **AP Sports Writer**

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Champagne, courtesy of Champ Payne, flowed after the U.S. Open, but plain water made the difference.

There would have been no bubbly, no tears of joy streaming down Payne Stewart's face, if his plunked into a pond, struck a shallow rock and popped back out onto dry land.

He might still be playing with Scott Simpson, Simpson's tee shot on No. 17 had not ricocheted into a tiny water trap.

"To win championships, you have to have some good breaks," said Stewart, who celebrated in a style reminiscent of the late Champagne him, he chipped out nicely to the green but two-Tony Lema by wheeling cases of bubbly into his press conference.

With a little luck and a lot of gutsy golf, Stewart beat Simpson 75 to 77 to claim his second major title. Stewart, the 1989 PGA champion, now is aiming for the British Open and the Masters to complete his goal of a career Grand Slam.

"It wasn't outstanding golf, but the golf course was very difficult today," said Stewart, whose winning score was the worst in a U.S. Open playoff since Tommy Armour's 76 in 1927. "It tested your patience. It tested your ability. It tested your fortitude. I'm fortunate to be the champion."

Stewart, who went to college at Southern fringe. Methodist University, rapped his knuckles on a table and said the greens were that hard.

"If the greens were like this all week long, even-par would have run away with it," he said. "It was a grind out there."

Stewart, who held or shared the lead each day, jumped ahead in the playoff as Simpson bogeyed the first two holes to pick up where he left off Sunday, when he bogeyed two of the last three.

But Simpson evened the match with a brilliant approach shot from the light rough along the fairway on No. 5 that settled 3 feet from the pin. He knocked the ball in for a birdie, while Stewart made a bogey-5 after hooking his second shot short into the sand.

Simpson took a one-stroke lead on No. 7 when 4 feet past the cup and made birdie to Stewart's

Stewart's first lucky break came on No. 8 when each of them trying to cope with the vagaries of his tee shot struck a submerged rock in the pond wind-blown, sun-baked Hazeltine National, if and popped out onto the rough amid cheers from the huge crowd.

"When that happened, I said to myself, 'Maybe this is your day," Stewart said.

Thankful not to have a penalty stroke against putted for bogey when his first putt from 3 1/2 feet lipped the cup and spun out.

Meanwhile, Stewart was showing more emotion than usual as the match wore on, dropping his putter in disgust a few times and kicking his iron after going over the green into the rough on the 8th to set up a bogey.

They drew back to a tie at 2-over on the 10th as Simpson missed a putt for par from 4 feet.

Stewart reclaimed the lead briefly when Simpson bogeyed the 13th by three-putting from 45 feet, but gave it back on the 14th with a bogey to Simpson's birdie on a 20-foot putt from the

Another bogey by Stewart on the 15th — his four bogeys this round was one less than he had in the previous four days — put him down two strokes with three holes to play — exactly the same place he'd been in their duel Sunday.

"Same song, second verse," Stewart said.

owlined and become the be-

This time, the ballad of Hazeltine brought a birdie from Stewart on the tough 16th — his first birdie in 30 holes — and three straight bogeys by a wilting Simpson.

"I don't think Scott had a mental thing about those holes," Stewart said. "They're just tough golf holes. You get on that 16th hole and you're seeing water left and water right. The wind's into the rough beside a bunker and chipping it blowing. You've just got to suck it up and hit your golf shot.'

Stuck behind the large, intimidating tree that tee shot on No. 8 in the playoff Monday hadn't he chipped from the rough 25 feet from the pin to leans over the 16th fairway, Stewart began his charge by lofting his second shot over the branches and putting it 20 feet from the pin. Then he read the green perfectly and sank the ball to put all the pressure on Simpson.

Simpson simply couldn't handle it, threeputting to bogey the hole for the third day in a row and the fourth time in five rounds here.

Simpson's final undoing came moments later when his tee shot bounced off a grassy knoll and into the water. He took the penalty and saved bogey with superb chip shot onto the green that he putted in.

'Obviously, I'm pretty disappointed, especially after being ahead and then losing," Simpson said. "I probably wouldn't have been as disappointed if I just got snuffed out."

Stewart knew then he had the championship within his grasp.

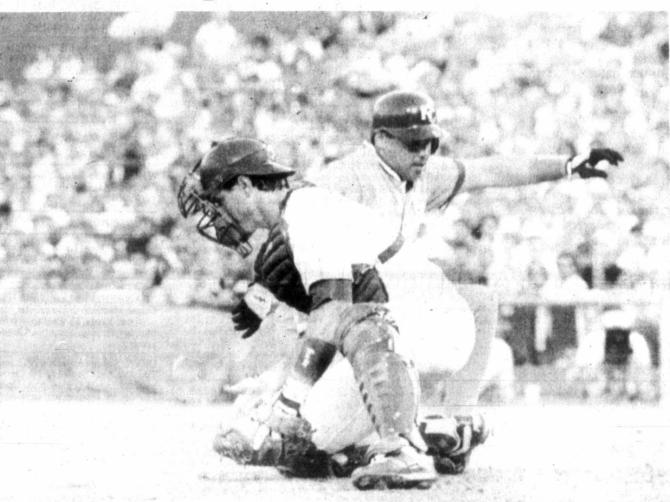
"After I hit my first putt down there," he said, "I told myself, 'For you to be a champion, you've got to stand up there and knock this one in. Believe you're going to make it.' And I did." He talked to himself again on the 18th after

blasting out of sand trap and hitting into the rough 60 feet from the pin.

'When I got over my chip shot, I said, 'You practiced this shot. Stand up there and execute it, because that's what it's going to take for you to be the champion."



Payne Stewart (right) gets a high five from caddy Mike Hicks.



Royals' Carmelo Martinez is safe at home behind Rangers' catcher Mike Stanley in the second inning.

Kangers on another roll

as Gary Pettis' bases-loaded bloop game. single in the 10th inning capped a Monday night.

sliding attempt to catch Pettis' two-

runs with a three-run homer in the eighth and a game-tying two-run single in the ninth to erase Kansas

Jeff Montgomery (1-3), Kansas City's fifth pitcher, gave up eight hits and three runs over 2 1-3 innings.

Juan Gonzalez started the winning rally with a one-out single. After Buechele hit into a fielder's choice, John Russell singled to right. Mario Diaz walked to load the bases before Pettis' hit gave the Rangers their second straight extra-inning victory. They beat New York 4-3 in 15 innings on Sunday night.

Siarra homered off reliever Mark Davis in the eighth inning to cut the

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — lead to 9-7. His two-out, two-run Texas won its seventh straight game single off Montgomery tied the

Kansas City broke a 4-4 tie in the six-run comeback for a 10-9 victory seventh on Gary Thurman's two-run over the Kansas City Royals on single and appeared to put the game away when Carmelo Martinez hit a Left fielder Gary Thurman made a three-run homer in the eighth.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the first out bloop, but trapped it as Steve as Pettis walked, went to third on Buechele scored the winning run. Rafael Palmeiro's single, the first of Texas' Ruben Sierra drove in five his five hits, and scored on Julio Franco's one-out grounder.

Kansas City scored twice in the second on singles by Kevin Seitzer, Martinez and Kurt Stillwell and an Mike Jeffcoat (2-1) pitched two error by Pettis, who overran Marinnings of one-hit relief for the win. tinez's grounder, allowing Seitzer to score from first.

Danny Tartabull and Seitzer made it 4-1 in the fourth with solo homers. It was Tartabull's 11th of the season but Seitzer's first since Sept. 26,

The Rangers tied it with three runs in the fourth on Buechele's solo homer, his 10th, Mike Stanley's double, Jeff Huson's run-scoring triple and Palmeiro's RBI single.

Royals starter Tom Gordon, making his first appearance since May 28, gave up eight hits and four runs in five innings. 06/17/91 11:41 AM Inches: 05.2 URGENT BC-

Expos slip by Astros in 16-inning contest

MONTREAL (AP) - Tim Wallach singled home Marquis Grissom with one out in the 16th inning Monday night, giving the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Expos were outhit 12-6, but they came back from one-run deficits in both the ninth and 11th innings to win their fourth straight

Grissom led off the 16th inning with a single against Curt Schilling (3-5) and was sacrificed to second by Delino DeShields. After Ivan Calderon was walked intentionally, Wallach lined a 1-1 pitch into left field for the game-winning hit.

Jeff Fassero (1-1) pitched one inning for the victory.

Luis Gonzalez drove in his second run of the game with a one-out double in the 11th for Houston. But Montreal took advantage of second baseman Casey Candaele's error on a potential double-play grounder to set up an RBI groundout by Dave

Scoreboard

Rodeo

Final results of the Texas High School Rodeo Association finals at the Taylor County Expo Center in Abilene. Top four qualifie each event advance to the national finals July 22-27 in Shawnee, Okla. Bull riding: 1. Gilbert Carillo, El Paso 237

(on 3); 2. Kent Cox, Arlington 222 (on 3); 3. Don Ray Howard, Miami 146 (on 2); 4. Ross Mobeetie 142 (on 2). Breakaway roping: 1. Leslie Diebel, cuero 10.240; 2. Shawn Wise, Vernon 10.342 3. Desha Russell, Shamrock 10.391; 4. Cassie

Sanders, Manor 11.622. Boys cutting (3 go-rounds): 1. Brady leorge, Martinsville 649.0; 2. Trent Walls Stephenville 645.0; 3. Troy Sachtelebon Brenham 643.0; 4. Scooter Brent, Lufkir 633.5; Alternate - (tie) Monte Brown, Kingsville 630, and Trey Johnson, Andrews 630.0.

Girls cutting: 1. Heather Hellighbrodt, Houston 657.5; 2. Amy Welch, Baird 656.0; 3. Kim Knox Katy 644.0; 4. Jodi Johnson, Ft.

Barebacks: 1. Pete Hawkins, Southlake 147 (2); 2. Jason Jeter, Arlington 141 (2); 3. Jack Mahaney, Graham 139 (2); 4. Kevin Craven, Decatur 135 (2).

Steer wrestling (3 go-rounds): 1. Craig Gentry, Dell City 20.841; 2. Bubba Pascal, La Porte 24.880; 3. Kris Watson, Blum 25.433; 4. wn Morris, Justin 27,923.

Barrel racing (3 go-rounds): 1. Lorissa Edmondson, McCauley 49.106; 2. Amy Hodges, Bellville 49.782; 3. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 49.860; 4. Jamie Orlando, Navasota

Channing 49.860; 4. Jamie Orlando, Navasota 49.903.

Saddle brone (3 go-rounds): 1. Will Jor-dan, Springtown 223 (on 3); 2. Kolt Dowdy, Burleson 216 (on 3); 3. Jack Mahaney, Gra-ham 191 (on 3); 4. Brad Pierce, Garland 171

Calf roping (3 go-rounds): 1. Cody Ohl,
Orchard 27.781; 2. James Johnson, Winnsboro 32.243; 3. Rowdy Rieken, Arp 32.580; 4.
Chick Wiltong, Buffalo 33.076.
Goat tyling: 1. Shanna Sigler, Palmer
22.785; 2. Jeanie Treadwell, Andrews 24.915;
3. Raye Ella Hill, Kaufman 26.099; 4. Leah
Lange, Seguin 27.462.

Team roping: 1. Jim Brown, Robertson-Coby Jones, Gatesville 22.041; 2. Josh Townsend, Beaumont-Chris Pickard, Orange 24.531; 3. Jeff Hilton, Olney-Timmy Yeary, Weatherford 24.597; 4. Mickey Gomez, Snyder-Jerry Don Thompson, Hartley 27.389.

Pole bending: 1. Allison McFadden Crane 61.058; 2. Kelli Dunagan, Nome 61.331; 3. Amy Zach, Hempstead 61.588; 4. Jenny Voigt, Seguin 61.740.

Golf

U.S. Open scores
CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Final scores, money winnings and relation to par Monday after the 18-hole playoff for the 91st U.S. Open Championship on the 7,149-yard, par-72 Hazeltine National Golf Club course (x-won 18-hole playoff 75-77; a-denotes amateur): x-Payne Stewart, \$235,00067-70-73-72—282-

Scott Simpson, \$117,50070-68-72-72-282-6 Larry Nelson, \$62,57473-72-72-68—285-3 Fred Couples, \$62,57470-70-75-70—285-3 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$41,54272-73-74-67—286-2 Scott Hoch, \$36,09069-71-74-73-287-1 Nolan Henke, \$32,17667-71-77-73-288 E

Raymond Floyd, \$26,95873-72-76-68—289+1 Jose Maria Olazabal, \$26,9587 3 - 7 1 - 7 5 Corey Pavin, \$26,95871-67-79-72-289+1 D A. Weibring, \$20,90976-71-75-68—290+2 Davis Love III, \$20,90970-76-73-71—290+2 Jim Gallagher, Jr., \$20,90970-72-75-73-290

Craig Parry, \$20,90970-73-73-74-290+2 Hale Irwin, \$20,90971-75-70-74-290+2 Tom Watson, \$17,18673-71-77-70—291+3 Nick Faldo, \$17,18672-74-73-72—291+3 Sandy Lyle, \$17,18672-70-74-75—291+3 Billy Ray Brown, \$14,16173-71-77-71—292+4 Peter Persons, \$14,16170-75-75-72—292+4 Mark Brooks, \$14,16173-73-73-73—292+4 Tom Sieckmann, \$14,16174-70-74-74—292+4 John Cook, \$14,16176-70-72-74--292+4 Craig Stadler, \$14,16171-69-77-75—292+4 Nick Price, \$14,16174-69-71-78—292+4 Time Simpson, \$14,16174-69-71-78—292+4
Tim Simpson, \$11,71173-72-76-72—293+5
Mike Reid, \$11,71174-72-74-73—293+5
Bob Tway, \$11,71174-69-75-74—293+5
Jodie Mudd, \$11,71171-70-77-75—293+5
Rick Fehr, \$11,71174-69-73-77—293+5
David Rummalls, \$10,13272-73-77-293+5

David Rummells, \$10,13372-73-77-72—294+6 Ed Humenik, \$10,13372-70-78-74—294+6 Chris Perry, \$10,13372-73-75-74—294+6 Peter Jacobsen, \$10,13372-73-74-75—294+6 Ten Broeck, \$10,13372-73-74-75-294

Brian Kamm, \$10,13369-73-73-79—294+6 Mark Calcavecchia, \$8,56069-74-78-74—295

+7
Tom Purtzer, \$8,56077-68-77-73—295+7
Billy Mayfair, \$8,56072-73-76-74—295+7
Keith Clearwater, \$8,56070-76-74-75—295+7
Tom Kite, \$8,56071-75-74-75—295+7
Buddy Gardner, \$8,56074-72-74-75—295+7
Andy North, \$8,56071-71-77-76—295+7
Ian Baker-Finch, \$7,47777-70-75-74—296+8
Jim Hallet, \$7,47772-74-73-77—296+8
Jack Nicklaus, \$6,87374-68-81-74—297+9
Jack Nicklaus, \$6,87370-76-77-74-297+9
Blaine McCallister, \$8,87372-72-76-77-297+9 nine McCallister, \$6,87372-72-76-77—297+9 we Pate, \$6,03372-75-77-74—298+10 iel Harwood, \$6,03371-74-77-76-298

me Levi, \$6,03372-72-76-78-298+10 Loren Roberts, \$6,03375-70-74-79-298+10 Larry Rinker, \$5,38972-72-77-78-299+11 John Inman, \$5,38972-72-77-78-299+11

a-Phil Mickelson73-72-80-75-300+12 Larry Mize, \$5,16473-73-79-75-300+12 Steve Gotsche, \$5,16472-75-76-77-300+12 Steve Elkington, \$5,16477-69-76-78—300+12 lan Woosnam, \$5,16473-68-79-80—300+12 David Graham, \$5,00874-71-80-77-302+14 Stan Utley, \$4,95873-71-81-78-303+15 John Adams, \$4,95872-75-78-79-304+16 Terry Snodgrass, \$4,95874-73-80-78—305+17 Lanny Wadkins, \$4,95876-70-80-79—305+17 Wayne Grady, \$4,95873-74-78-80-305+17

Pampa Country Club WTCPGA Pro Member Pro division: 1. Danny Cline, Amarille

CC, 69; 2. Chad Davis, Levelland CC, 70; 3 (three-way tie) Terry LeGate, Tascosa CC David Moring, Panhandle CC and Randall Strickland, Lubbock, 71.

Team division: 1. Richard Hale, Borger, Joe Elmore, Borger, Ronnie Wood, Pampa,

Carroll Langley, Pampa, 115; 2. (three-way tie) Terry LeGate, Tascosa CC, Brad Adkins, Amarillo, Mark Wood, Pampa, Joyce Rasco, Pampa, Val Howard, Vernon CC; Robert Prince, Vernon, Jim Brown, Pampa, Joe Donaldson, Pampa; and Danny Riddle, Floydada CC, David Cates, Floydada, Don Babcock, Pampa

Joan Terrell, Pampa, 120.

Low gross: 1. (tie) Doug McFatridge, Pampa, and Carroll Langley, Pampa, 72.

Low net: 1. Joyce Rasco, Pampa, 59; 2. Gary Davis, Plainview, 64.

Horse racing

Remington Entries OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Entries for Wednesday's races at Remington Park. Post

time 4 p.m. FIRST — Claiming \$2,500, 3YO and up, 550 Yards, Purse \$2,300.

Yards, Purse \$2,300.

Whooping John (Byrd) 121; Kita Lark (no rider) 124; John Moon Oak (no rider) 121; Dance Away Drifter (no rider) 121; First At The Finish (Vaughn) 121; Easy Sale (Hunt) 121; Mr Good Bug (Brooks) 121; Alibi Witness (Bard) 117; Northern Bock (no rider) 121; Mr Asset (124) 121; Mr Asset (124) 121; Alibi Witness (Bard) 117; Northern Rock (no rider) 121; Whata Lucky Draw (Mason) 121. SECOND — Maiden, 2YO, 350 Yards, Purse \$3,400.

\$3,400.
Super Jet Bug (no rider) 120; Ancient Times (Hunt) 120; Lonesome Bullet (Moss) 120; Grandmas Profit (Billings) 120; Meddlin Kid (Wilson) 120; Lucks Golly Rocket (Brooks) 120; Truckle Flash (Payne) 120; Povertys Comet (no rider) 120; Southern Legend (no rider) 120; Wheelin Lark (Koyle) 120; Silver Scimitar (Baldillez) 120; Bar Moonie (Wilson) 120; Draw A Draft (Berry) 120; Darkside Of The Loom(Payne) 120. The Loom(Payne) 120.
THIRD — Claiming \$5,000, Fillies and Mares, 3YO and up, 350 Yards, Purse \$2,800.
Ichi Rebelette (Berry) 117; Our Polly (Billings)

Ichi Rebelette (Berry) 117; Our Polly (Billings) 120; Dixie Kay Dawn (Wilson) 124; Bittersweet Betsy (Payne) 120; Easy Real Easy (Cox) 121; Mhaels (Wilson) 121; Oh Hark (Gold) Suz(Hunt) 121; Trey

By The Associated Press **All Times EDT** NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division L Pct. 22 .627 Pittsburgh 37 29 .525 **New York** 29 .525 32 St. Louis 31 .500 7 1/2 Chicago 31 34 .45210 1/2 28 Montreal 27 36 .429 Philadelphia

West Division L Pct. 25 .590 Los Angeles 29 .532 3 1/2 Cincinnati 33 .517 4 1/2 Atlanta 29 31 .516 4 1/2 33 San Diego 37 .403 11 1/2 25 Houston San Francisco 38 .397

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

Major League standings Monday's Games Late Games Not Included Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3 New York 10, Cincinnati 6 Houston at Montreal Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)

> St. Louis at San Francisco, (n) Chicago at Los Angeles, (n) Tuesday's Games Houston (Kile 0-2) at Montreal (Barnes 0-3), 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta (P.Smith 1-0) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 3-2), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Hammond 4-5) at New York (Whitehurst 3-3), 7:40 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Tomlin 3-3) at San Diego (Peterson 2-1), 10:05 p.m. Chicago (Scanlan 2-2) at Los Ange les (Belcher 6-4), 10:35 p.m. St. Louis (Tewksbury 5-2) at San Francisco (T.Wilson 2-5), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m. St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:35

Houston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati at New York, 7:40 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division W L Pct 28 .541 Boston 33 34 29 .540 Toronto

32 .484 3 1/2 Milwaukee 33 .459 25 33 .431 6 1/2 New York 23 .377 Baltimore 38 22 38 .367101/2 Cleveland West Division W L Pct.

26 .594 Minnesota 38 26 .587 1/2 Oakland 37 25 .569 Texas 33 28 .548 California 34 33 29 .532 Seattle Chicago 29 31 .483 Kansas City 29 32 .475 7 1/2 Monday's Games

Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5 California 4, Boston 2 Milwaukee 5, Oakland 0 Texas 10, Kansas City 9, 10 innings Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Minnesota (Erickson 10-2) at Baltimore (Smith 3-0), 7:35 p.m. Seattle (Krueger 3-2) at Boston (Darwin 3-3), 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Welch 6-3) at Detroit

(Tanana 3-6), 7:35 p.m. New York (Kamieniecki 0-0) at Toronto (Timlin 5-3), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Candiotti 7-4) at Chicago (Hough 3-3), 8:05 p.m. California (Grahe 0-0) at Milwaukee

(Higuera 1-2), 8:05 p.m. Kansas City (Appier 3-7) at Texas

Celanese defeats Holmes in 11-12 year-old Bambino game

Optimist roundup

Celanese defeated Holmes, 12-9, in an 11-12 year-old Bambino National League game Monday night at Optimist Park.

Brian Brown started on the mound for Celanese and Darby Schale came in to pick up the win. Schale gave up four runs on four hits while striking out six and walking four in the final three innings. Brown also went three innings, giving up five runs on one hit while striking out six and walking four.

The score was tied at 4-all at the end of the first inning, but Holmes pulled ahead in the second on a hit and stolen bases by Jeremy Knutson. At the same time, Holmes shut down Celanese with back-to-back double plays in the second and third

Celanese then came back in the fourth inning with an 8-run rally to put them ahead, 12-5. Holmes came back in the fifth and sixth innings to score four runs.

Aaron Wiseman was a perfect four of four at the plate with three singles and a double for Celanese. Others with hits for Celanese were Darby Schale, double and single; Dale Fulton, two singles; Brian Brown, one triple; Thomas Willis, Ollie Rowe and Dustin Hall, one

single each. Wade Bruce had a double and single to lead Holmes hitters. Dustin Chase had a triple while Jeremy Knutson and Aaron Hayden each had a single.

By JEFFREY BAIR **Associated Press Writer**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A half-century of defended the title 17 consecutive times. grinning celebrities line the walls of Billy best tell the scrappy Irishman's tale show throw. You got to keep your hands up, don't him with another boxer, Joe Louis, in the get hit." fight of a lifetime.

Mansfield, George Bush and Bob Hope. But him another shot. nestled underneath the show biz, in sepia of Conn's heavyweight title bout with Louis chance and I know I can win it," he said 50 years ago today.

taken Louis' hard right to his left ear, points wise, I'd have won easy." his toes and collapses before the 55,000 fans Conn said he started boxing in 1935 as a at the Polo Grounds.

The referee counted Conn out and Louis nothing else to do." kept his title, ending the night the seemingly bing and staying away.

When the 12th ended, Conn raised his thing from the amateurs." right hand in a fist to the crowd as if he'd Next came barnstorming boxing tours of already won the fight. But in the 13th, he the factory towns of western Pennsylvania wanted to knock Louis out, despite the and northern West Virginia for as little as advice of his trainer Johnny Ray, who told \$2.50 a fight. He won the light heavyweight him to protect the lead.

Conn opened himself up too much and Hollywood wanted him as an actor for his onds before the bell.

fight anyone," said Conn, now 73.

He said the near-win was no surprise to him, even though Louis, who died in 1981, outweighed him by 30 pounds and had

"Size doesn't matter," Conn said. "It's Conn's basement, but the photographs that how you punch, and how many punches you

The Billy Conn of the 1941 post-fight Most of the shots in the gallery show Conn newsreels also was upbeat, smiling and wantwith the likes of Rocky Marciano, Jayne ing boxing promoter Mike Jacobs to give

"Well, it was a great fight tonight. I know tones and a black frame, are six photographs Uncle Mike's going to give me another then. "I guess I had too much to win for In one, a grimacing Conn, who had just tonight and I tried to knock him out. Other-

135-pound 17-year-old because "there was

"I went to a gym in my neighborhood and hyperactive Conn outboxed Louis for 12 I told the trainer to teach me all of it," Conn rounds by alternately circling, darting, jab- said. "He made me a professional from the start, because he said I couldn't learn any-

championship from Melio Bettina in 1939.

an Irish boxer from Pittsburgh. As a soldier, "I knew I could have beat him. I could he toured with Hope as part of USO shows in the Allied camps of World War II Europe.



Louis stole back the fight with several blows streetwise looks and put him in a movie titled Boxer Billy Conn poses in his Pittsburgh home with memorabilia from his to Conn's head. The knockout came two sec- "The Pittsburgh Kid," about, appropriately, fighing days. Conn lost a fight he was winning against heavyweight champion Joe Louis 50 years ago by being knocked down with two seconds to go in the 13th round.

Dravecky undergoes possible arm amputation today

his left pitching arm in 1988.

Whether the arm was to be amputated was want to experiment ... uncertain.

Dravecky's agent, said Monday.

The cancer has not spread beyond the arm," said Jonathan Petersen, director of and he would like to find a way to get well. broken again, this time during a freak on-field media relations for Zondervan Publishing He doesn't want to lose the arm, if there's a celebration with his teammates when the House, co-publisher of Dravecky's autobiog- real possibility of saving it. But he doesn't Giants clinched the 1989 National League raphy, "Comeback."

Dravecky is resigned to having the arm amputated.

The operation was to be performed by Dr. cer Center.

he's ready for his arm to come off," Petersen nearly half the deltoid muscle, and told him he on the lecture circuit by mid-July, and I will

Local entries will be taken beginning

Rodeo Office at 200 N. Ballard, accord-

ing to rodeo secretary Kathy Topper.

Contestants living within a 60-mile

radius of Pampa are eligible to enter as

a local. Entrants must show their Social

No local entries will be accepted in

Entries for PRCA and WPRA mem-

bers open at 3 p.m., July 2 and close at

6 p.m., July 3. (Mountain time). To

Rod Gross, Pampa, had a hole-in-one

on the No. 5, par 3, 155-yard hole Sat-

urday at the Pampa Country Club

Witnesses were Dr. Bob Lyle, O.C.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Okla-

homa City University basketball coach

Darrel Johnson says he will remain with

the Chiefs and will not take a job as

Johnson had interviewed for the job

at the NCAA Division I school in San

Marcos, Texas, last week and told them

he was planning on taking the job. He

said Monday he changed his mind and

didn't want to leave Oklahoma City

place we're happy with," Johnson said.

"I like this university. I believe in this

university. A lot of people will think

I'm crazy to turn down a Division I job,

Johnson led the Chiefs to a 35-3

record and the 1991 NAIA title in his

first season. He coached five years at

Oklahoma Baptist before succeeding

Southwest Texas had scheduled a

"But when I got back, I visited with

friends and fans and people at OCU,

and I was convinced that I was already

news conference today to announce

Abe Lemons at Oklahoma City.

but I'm truly happy here.'

their new coach.

"We just didn't see a need to leave a

head coach of Southwest Texas State.

Penn and Jack Peoples, all of Pampa.

bull riding. Contestants must the the

No late entries will be accepted.

Security card to be accepted.

enter, call 1-800-234-PRCA.

It was his first hole-in-one.

Basketball

University.

legal age of the state.

Wednesday through June 28 at the job.

Sports Scene

Entry dates for the Top O' Texas happy if we left," Johnson said. "I feel

Baseball

El Paso Diablos.

ficed to third.

runs for San Antonio.

Rodeo scheduled July 11-13 have been like I made the right decision."

relief after months of torturous pain, Dave the doctor he is ready to have the arm Dravecky was back on the mound and pitched Dravecky was to undergo surgery today for removed," Yates said. "He doesn't want to go seven shutout innings for the San Francisco the fourth time since cancer was diagnosed in into a scientific longshot to save the arm. Giants in a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati There's no heroics in that sense. Dave doesn't Reds.

"The doctor said he would not know until have to come off. He's resigned to the proba- he collapsed on the mound in agonizing fashhe got to the hospital," Sealy Yates, bility of losing the arm, if that's what it takes ion. to get well.

want to live another year like the last one."

Dravecky has said he was at peace with whatever decision was made.

"In as much as there is a certain amount of "I want to thank all of the many people muscle and 10 percent of the triceps muscle. fear involved in losing my arm, reflecting across the country who have graciously The most recent operation was in May 1990, upon my past eight or nine months, it is a expressed their concern for me and my family when more tissue was removed and skin sense of almost relief that I feel," Dravecky said in a statement. "As we face grafting was performed. The wound from the said in a statement. "The pain and discomfort this latest trauma in my life ... I am as pre- last operation has never healed properly. of that time is now about to end and I look pared as one can be to face the loss of my Dravecky also has undergone several weeks

After the operation, Dravecky is expected to treatment for staph and strep infections. "Amputation is very likely, but there is a remain hospitalized 10 to 14 days, then recu-Sloan-Kettering for examination.

Murray Brennan, chairman of the Department Oct. 7, 1988, after a cancerous tumor was was necessary. of Surgery at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Can-diagnosed in the primary throwing muscle of "We know that there is a reason for everyhis left arm. Doctors conducted an eight-hour thing," Dravecky said at the time. "This is for "Dave is resigned to the amputation, he said operation to remove a malignant tumor and the best. Life goes on. My goal is to be back never would pitch again.

happy. We may or may not have been

Johnson was one of five people being

Tony Barron's bloop singled in the

ninth inning drove home the winning run

to give the San Antonio Missions a 10-9

Texas League baseball victory over the

In other Texas League action Monday

night, Jackson edged Arkansas 4-3 in 10

innings, Tulsa slipped past Shreveport 5-

Barron's single drove home Mike

Tim Barker was 3-4 and drove home 2

Dave Nilsson had a 3-run homer and

The winning pitcher was Isidro Mar-

Jackson's Joe Mikulik scored on a

throwing error by Arkansas pitcher

David Richardson to break a 3-3 tie and

give the Generals a 4-3 victory over the

With Arkansas ahead 3-1 in eighth,

Frank Kellner scored on an RBI single

by Mikulik, making it 3-2. Kevin Dean

later followed with an RBI single to

score Mark McLemore, tying the game

Richie Simon collected the win and

improved to 4-1, while Richardson fell

Ivan Rodriguez's two-run homer high-

lighted a three-run eighth inning that lift-

ed the Tulsa Drillers to a 5-4 victory the

Shreveport took a 2-0 lead in the

Tulsa made it 2-1 in the bottom of the

Each team scored once in the fifth

before Tulsa grabbed the lead in the

eighth. Aside from the Rodriguez homer,

the Drillers got a run-scoring single by

James McNamara scored the final run

fourth on a sacrifice fly by Dan Lewis

and an RBI groundout by Steve Hosey.

inning on an RBI single by Rodriguez.

Shreveport Captains.

Dan Rohrmeier.

for the Captains in the ninth.

Shon Ashley had a 2-run homer for El

quez, 3-0. The loser was Brandy Vann.

White, who had doubled and was sacri-

runs and White was 3-5 and drove in 2

4 and Wichita defeated Midland 6-2.

interviewed for the Southwest Texas

NEW YORK (AP) — Feeling a sense of "Our understanding is that Dave has told Ten months later, on Aug. 10, 1989,

But five days later, while pitching against "But there's a remote chance it might not the Montreal Expos, his left arm snapped and

The bone healed and Dravecky was consid-"He's tired of being sick, tired of the pain, ering another comeback when the arm was pennant with a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The second operation was performed in January 1990 to remove the rest of the deltoid

Bothered by a painful recurring staph infecslight possibility that it won't happen," Yates perate at home for 10 days before returning to tion in the arm, Dravecky underwent an MRI examination in Youngstown, Ohio, last week, Dravecky, 35, underwent his first operation to try and determine whether the amputation

continue with my life just as before.

Twins' streak longest

BALTIMORE (AP) - No matter how people talked

of the level of competition, the Minnesota Twins still

had the longest winning streak in the majors this season

It came to an end on Monday night when the Balti-

more Orioles rallied for three runs in the bottom of the

ninth for a 6-5 victory, the first loss the Twins endured

against us at the end," Twins starter Allan Anderson

said. "We played good baseball throughout the streak,

and we played good baseball tonight. But it just didn't

Jack Morris, the offseason free agent acquisition,

"It's certainly not time to be patting ourselves on the

knew there was a lot more to the season than the streak.

back or beating our chests," Morris, who won all three

of his starts since the club-record streak began June 1,

said before the loss. "But the confidence that grows out

The streak was the longest in the majors since Kansas

City won 16 in a row in 1977. The American League

record of 19 is shared by Chicago (1906) and New York

Skeptics were quick to point out that all 15 wins came against teams playing under .500 — seven against

Cleveland, three each against Baltimore and New York

"If we weren't beating them," first baseman Kent Hrbek said, "they wouldn't be in last place."

The Orioles' victory on Monday night did move them

The Twins' sudden turnaround from last year's last-

place finish actually began May 28, when they beat

Texas to stop the Rangers' 14-game winning streak.

They went 18-1 in that span, compiling a team batting

average of .286 and a team ERA of 2.09. They stayed

hot even in the loss that ended the streak getting 14 hits

against the Orioles, five of the extra base variety includ-

Veterans like Kirby Puckett (.355 in his last 124 at-

bats), Hrbek (.353 in June) and Brian Harper (.356 in

June) provided the foundation for the run, while contri-

butions also came from newer players like Shane Mack

us to play this well, except the guys in this room," Mor-

ris said. "When you win this many games in a row, I

think guys have the feeling, 'Hey, we are good. We can

Even their mistakes somehow seemed to work out.

Against Cleveland on Sunday, reliever Rick Aguilera

blew a save by yielding the tying run in the eighth

inning, but he hung around long enough to get the win

"We've been getting good breaks, but that just comes

with playing good baseball," Aguilera said. "I think the

guys have a great approach about the whole thing. No

when Minnesota scored twice in the 10th inning.

one's really getting too wrapped up in it.

"I don't think there are a lot of people who expected

ing Chili Davis' 15th homer of the season.

(.342 in June) and Scott Leius (.476 in June).

of this streak will help us in a lot of ways.

and two against Kansas City.

out of the AL East cellar.

"We've had some close ballgames, but tonight it went

in the month of June.

work out this time.'

(1947).

in majors since '77

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS **GRAY COUNTY** BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE **DATED MAY 30, 1991**

and issued pursuant to judgment #1280 have on May 30, 1991, seized, 30795035012). levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in July, 1991, the same #1297 proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, #1477 in the County of Grav and the 416, Deed Records, SAVE AN State of Texas, to-wit: Style of Suit and Suit No.

Property Description City of Pampa vs. McPherson, Betty, Tract 1: All of Lots 13 and 14 in Block "A" reserved of the Talley Addition to

Pampa, as described in Volume 63, 10-30215001014). (Cuyler Steet).

of Plot No. 62 of the Suburbs of Cuyler). Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, Tract 4: 605.5 Feet by 150 Feet, Somerville)

City of Pampa vs. Block 4, Young Second Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 309, Page 144, Deed #1578

City of Pampa vs. Lot 18, Block 2, Neal Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 540, Page 853, Deed #1580 (Acct. #1-10-30520002018). Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795033016). ty, Texas Tract 3: Lots 11 and 12, Block 16, 30255001009). Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa,

3079505016011). Tract 4: 1.0 Acre, more or less, ence may be made for a more Northeast 1/4 of Section 104, respective tract.) Block 3, I. & G. N. RR Company Survey, as described in Volume upon the written request of said 241, page 688, Deed Records of defendants or their attorney, a suf-5001300310427).

11-500250950105).

3, Hughes - Pitts Addition, City of

#1274 City of Pampa vs. Pyle, Earma Faye, Lot 5, Block 1, Tulsa B-25

Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 456, Page 541, Deed Records of Gray Coun-Texas (Acct. #1-10-30760001005). (416 N. Wells)

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Pampa vs. decree(s) of the District Court of Rodriguez, Martin, Lots 12 and Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk 13, Block 35, Wilcox Addition to ST. Jude Children's Research Hosof said Court on said date, in the the City of Pampa, being more pital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Pro-hereinafter numbered and styled particularly described in Volume gram FH, One St. Jude Place suits and to me directed and deliv-ered as Sheriff of said County, I Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

City of Pampa vs. Vilbeing the 4th day of said month, at lalon, Jovita, Lot 37, Block 35, the east Door of the Courthouse of Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, said County, in the City of Pampa as described in Volume 493, page Texas, between the hours of 10 332, Deed Records of Gray Couno'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on ty, Texas (Acct. #1-10-said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., 30795035037).

City of Pampa, Pampa and interest of the defendants in Independent School District and WHITE Deer Land Museum in such suits in and to the following Gray County vs. D. Edmison, et al, Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, described real estate levied upon Tract 1: Lots 12 and 13, Block 1, Tx. 79066. as the property of said defendants, Dooley Addition, City of Pampa, the same lying and being situated as described in Volume 74, Page 2 Museums EXCEPT the West 8 Feet of Lots WHITE Deer Land Museum: 12 and 13, conveyed to the State Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30of Texas in Volume 372, Page 79, 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30215001012). (S. Cuyler Steet) Tract 2: Lot 14, Block 1, Dooley

the City of Pampa, Gray County, Addition, City of Pampa, SAVE AND EXCEPT the West 10 Feet thereof previously conveyed to the City of Pampa vs. State of Texas, as described in Vol-Charter, Ethel Beverly, Lot 16 ume 395, page 281, Deed Records Block 1, Stroope Addition, City of of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-Page 385, Deed Records of Gray Tract 3: Lot 15, Block 1, Doole County, Texas (Acct. #1-10- Addition, City of Pampa SAVE AND EXCEPT the West 10 feet thereof previously conveyed to the City of Pampa vs. Bell, State of Texas, as described in Vol-John Lee and Tom Snow, Being all ume 395, Page 281, Deed Records of the Easterly 90 Feet in Lot No. of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1 8, in the Case Subdivision of a part 10-30215001015). (831 S.

according to the recorded map or being a part of the Easterly 1/2 of plat of said Subdivision in Volume Plot 179, Suburbs of Pampa, in the 45, Page 81 of the Deed Records East 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the of Gray County, Texas (Act. #1- Southwest 1/4 of section 103, MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-10-30125001708). (638 S. Block 3, I. & G. N. RY Co. Surpage 334, Deed Records of Gray Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m..
County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-Devoll, Larry, Tract 3: Lot 7, 3072017917). (500 Block West

City of Pampa, Pampa Records of Gray County, Texas Independent School District and (Acct. #1-10-30830004007). (525 Gray County vs. Floyd Killough, et al, Lot 14, Block 37, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 44, Page 84, Laverty, Richard Aaron, Tract 1: Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795037014).

City of Pampa, Pampa Records of Gray County, Texas Indendent School District and PIONEER West Museum: Sham-Gray County vs. Frank Parks, et al, Tract 2: Lots 16 and 17, Block 33, Lot 9 and 10, Block 1, Finley-Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, Banks Addition, City of Pampa, as as described in Volume 462, Page described in Volume 284, Page 87, Deed Records of Gray County, 611, Deed Records of Gray Coun Texas (Acct. #1-10-

as described in Volume 190, Page (any volume and page references, 173, Deed Records of Gray Coun- unless otherwise indicated, being Texas (Acct. #1-10- to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments referbeing out of the East 1/2 of the complete description of each

Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-11- ficient portion of the property thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), Pampa Independent interest, penalties, and cost; any School District vs. Devoll, James property sold should be subject to O., Tract 1: 9.5609 Acres, more or the right of redemption of the less, being part of Plots 94 and 95 defendants or any person having of the Suburbs of Pampa, as an interest therein, to redeem the described as Tract II in Volume said property, or their interest 480, Page 138, Deed Records of therein, at any time within two Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-11- years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the man-Tract 2: .86 Acre, more or less, out ner provided by law, and shall be of the South one-half of the South-west one-fourth of section 103, rights to which the defendants or Block 3, I. & G. N. RR Co. Sur-anyone interested therein may be vey, as described as Tract I in Vol- entitled, under the provisions of ume 480, Page 138, Deed Records law. Said sale to be made by me to of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-satisfy the judgments rendered in 11-500250950105). causes, together with interest, City of Pampa vs. penalties, and costs of suit, and the Roberts, Stanley R., Lot 13, Block proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, Pampa, as described in Volume and the remainder, if any, to be 464, Page 463, Deed Records of applied as the law directs.

Gray County, Texas (Aect. #1-10- Dated at Pampa, Texas, May 30,

> Sheriff, Gray County, Texas June 4, 11, 18, 1991

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,

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.

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.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed

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.

AKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. vey, as described in Volume 381, to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during

> 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.

rock. Regular museum hours 9

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.

defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30

3 Personal

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

Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison.

BEAUTICONTROL

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 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.

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE **PAMPA NEWS**

403 W. Atchison

669-2525

11 Financial

12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities 14 Business Services 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair

14c Auto-Body Repair

1 Card of Thanks

4 Not Responsible

5 Special Notices

7 Auctioneer

2 Museums

3 Personal

10 Lost and Found 14j Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Moving 14l Insulation 14n Painting

14m Lawnmower Service 140 Paperhanging 14p Pest Control

14q Ditching

14d Carpentry

14e Carpet Service

14f Decorators - Interior

14g Electric Contracting

14h General Services

14i General Repair

14s Plumbing and Heating 14t Radio and Television 14u Roofing 14v Sewing

14r Plowing, Yard Work

14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery

15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Coins 18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations

21 Help Wanted

REALLY?

30 Sewing Machines 35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies

53 Machinery and Tools 54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat

58 Sporting Goods

60 Household Goods

59 Guns

67 Bicycles

68 Antiques

71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds

76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock

69 Miscellaneous

69a Garage Sales

70 Musical Instruments

80 Pets and Supplies 84 Office Store Equipment 89 Wanted To Buy

95 Furnished Apartments

TAR OUTTA ME.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

90 wanted to Rent 94 Will Share

99 Storage Buildings 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Prop-103 Homes For Sale

97 Furnished Houses

98 Unfurnished Houses

104 Lots 105 Acreage 106 Commercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property

111 Out of Town Rentals

112 Farms and Ranches

114 Recreational Vehicles 115 Trailer Parks 116 Mobile Homes 117 Grasslands

113 To Be Moved

118 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale

121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories 125 Parts and Accessories

126 Boats and Accessories 127 Scrap Metal 128 Aircraft

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 Alcock

"WE WANT TO SERVE"

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Medicare fedical Life Lewis, 669-

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

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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

5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost and Found

LOST fork off a forklift. On or near Price Road. Friday afternoon. Reward offered. 665-0825.

13 Bus. Opportunities GET rich in mail order! Inside reveals all! Send stamped self

Pampa, Tx. 79065. 14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call

son Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis **14d Carpentry**

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

bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968. REMODELING, additions, insur-

ance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447. OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-9747 669-2648

Panhandle House Leveling Doors dragging, walls cracking? All floor leveling. Big jobs and small. Call 669-6438 or 669-0958.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services

NEED a Summer Job?

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. free kit. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854. fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

GENERAL repair, painting, hauling, yard work and tree work. 665-4307.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464.

and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chainsaw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

will paint inside or out professional job at reasonable price. 669-9347. STEVE Porter and other teachers

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, 20 years experience, flow-er beds, painting inside, outside, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

HAROLD'S Precision Lawn Care, mow, edge, trim your lawn, \$15 and up. Clean flowerbeds, top quality work. 669-6804.

JOHNNY'S mowing service. Will mow, edge and trim. Most yards \$15. Call 665-9720.

14r Plowing, Yark Work

LAWN care, reasonably priced! You grow it, we'll mow it! Bart and Zach Thomas, 665-9603.

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair, new, decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976. LOTS mowed. Large and small. Tractor 5 foot mower. Jimmy Ash-

ford 665-3001. YOUR lawn and garden, mow, till, plow, shred. Lot clean up. Monday Senior Day. 665-9609.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 **BULLARD SERVICE CO.**

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning** Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP? Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. **CROSS PLUMBING** 665-0547 addressed #10 envelope. Juanita
Price Dept. W 608 Doucette St. JACK'S Plumbing Co. New con-

struction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115. SEWER and SINKLINE cleaning. \$35 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

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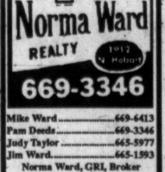
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Yeltsin's U.S. visit requires delicate handling by Bush

By MICHAEL PUTZEL **AP Diplomatic Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Boris N. Yeltsin's visit to the United States as the first popularly elected president of Russia presents a delicate challenge for President Bush.

Bush wants to celebrate the spread of the democratic process that Yeltsin's victory in last week's balloting represents. But he will try to avoid any move that could be interpreted as an attempt to undermine the leadership of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Yeltsin, the newly chosen leader of the Soviet Union's largest republic, is coming to the United States to establish his identity as leader of a sovereign European state, a Yeltsin spokesman said Monday. The administration can be expected to offer him little encouragement in that regard.

Bush last week hailed Yeltsin's electoral triumph as a victory for democracy, and he repeatedly has prodded Gorbachev to undertake the sort of fundamental economic reform that Yeltsin advocates.

It also has been an official goal of the administration to broaden contacts with republic and local officials in order to keep up with the disparate political forces challenging Gorbachev's rule from all sides.

However, Bush and his aides have made it clear they regard Gorbachev's central regime in the Kremlin as the one legitimate government of the Soviet Union. And they have been reluctant to add to the political instability there by recognizing the breakaway Baltic republics or lending direct support to other, increasingly independent republics.

To make that point, for instance, Yeltsin will be the official guest of the congressional leadership, not of the White House. He will spend most of his first full working day, Wednesday, on Capitol Hill meeting with lawmakers and will not see Bush until Thursday afternoon, shortly before Yeltsin's departure for New York for meetings with business and banking executives.

But in a compromise that Soviet sources say Yeltsin insisted on, the Russian president's plane will land at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington, instead of one of the area's commercial airports.

The military field usually is reserved for high-ranking official visitors, and the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration was reluctant to permit Yeltsin's craft to land there.

Bush, meanwhile, indicated he and Gorbachev have made progress

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toward resolving their final differences over a treaty to reduce longrange nuclear weapons and that he is prepared to go to Moscow for a summit in the next few weeks even if work on the treaty isn't completed.

"We'll have a meeting without having every 't' crossed and every 'i' dotted on a treaty," Bush told reporters over the weekend. He added that he is holding dates open at the end of June and the end of July for talks with Gorbachev.

The progress the president cited came in a letter from Gorbachev thanking him for approving \$1.5 billion in credit guarantees for the purchase of U.S. grain and responding to a letter from Bush regarding the strategic forces treaty.

"It's hard to categorize letters of this nature, but the tone was good, the determination to reach agreement was positive, and we're looking very closely at the details," the president said.

Yeltsin's election represents a formidable challenge to Gorbachev because it gives the Kremlin leader's chief political rival a popular mandate that Gorbachev himself has never won.

Yeltsin has been an almost constant needle in Gorbachev's side even calling at one point for his resignation - while campaigning always for faster, more radical reform than Gorbachev has proposed or been able to push through the conservative bureaucratic hierarchy.

But in April they agreed to cooperate in a new effort to restructure the union, and their tenuous alliance has held, at least through Yeltsin's election.

Yeltsin was one of seven republic leaders who reached agreement with Gorbachev on Monday on the draft of a new Union Treaty redefining the relationship between the Soviet government and its constituent republics.

Six of the 15 Soviet republics are seeking independence and have refused to participate in the negotiations on the new treaty to replace one signed in 1922.

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Blacks say repeal of race classification not enough

By SAHM VENTER **Associated Press Writer**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -Anti-apartheid leaders and ordinary people alike say parliament's repeal of the 41-year-old law that classified all South Africans by race does little to improve the lot of blacks.

"It doesn't give us the right to vote. We are still not represented in parliament," said one black man questioned about the repeal Monday of the Population Registration Act.

Newspapers today urged the main opposition African National Congress to quickly enter negotiations with President F.W. de Klerk on a new constitution, which would majority.

"President de Klerk's new South Africa will not be built overnight, not least because those whose help he must have are not ready to start construction," said Business Day, the country's leading financial daily.

"The ANC cannot, or will not, match the efforts at reconciliation of the state president," said the pro-government Citizen news-

The ANC called Monday's repeal of 1950 legislation largely symbolic because racial classifications would continue until a new constitution is forged.

The group urged continued international economic sanctions against South Africa until it is clear political reforms are "irreversible."

The Population Registration Act, which provided the underpinning for other laws that insitutionalized racial separation, was the final pillar of apartheid to be repealed under de Klerk's ini-

The racial classifications have determined

where a person could live, go to school, get med- away ical treatment, play ball or be buried.

They remain in effect, however, until a new constitution is forged. That is the next challenge facing de Klerk's National Party and the ANC

It has been 13 months since de Klerk's party, which controls the dominant white chamber of parliament, first met with the ANC and the country's two most powerful political movements are still divided over preliminary arrangements which effectively mean the law is

The ANC says more than 1,000 political prisfew contentious cases remain.

The ANC accuses the government of provoking violence in black townships. The government people." extend voting rights to the 30-million black says the ANC must stop threatening to resume its sabotage campaign, which it suspended in

De Klerk says the ANC is delaying talks by insisting on retaining arms caches and continuing mass protests.

The ANC should now begin to thing, talk believes in negotiation and which is really committed to it," he said Monday.

Since assuming power in 1989, de Klerk has moved swiftly to end statutory discrimination. Neighborhoods, hospitals, property ownership, parks, beaches and many other facilities have been legally desegregated.

But many blacks, faced with widespread violence in black townships and a two-year-old recession, feel their living conditions have grown worse despite the political reforms.

The right to live in an affluent white suburb means little when most blacks cannot afford homes even in poor black neighborhoods. and poorly financed. Good hospitals are far crumbling in response to de Klerk's reforms.

Critics also complain about loopholes in desegregation that will allow whites to maintain special privileges.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his antiapartheid activities, praised the repeal of the Population Registration Act. &

"But we are concerned at the interim not entirely abolished," he said.

'We are even more concerned that the oners are still in jail. The government says only a authorities have not, through the state president, expressed their sorrow for the grievous injustice and pain which have been caused to so many

People on the street were generally approving, but mostly indifferent.

"It means nothing to me," said one man. "It's very difficult to change attitudes. I will remain a black man in the eyes of other people, I don't think I'll benefit."

A white woman said she would have preand act like an organization which really ferred maintaining racially segregated residential

> The earlier repeal of the Group Areas and Land Acts ended mandatory segregation of neighborhoods.

In Parliament, the lone voice of support for the Population Registration Act came from the

pro-apartheid Conservative Party. The party said through its deputy leader, Ferdi Hartzenberg, that de Klerk had "broken

every promise made to his own people." The law's abolition was a condition set by several countries for lifting economic sanctions

against South Africa. Its repeal is almost certain to bring a further Black townships and schools are overcrowded easing of the sanctions, which have been steadily





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