

The Pampa News

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MONDAY



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

In a file photo, Don Ray Howard explodes out of the chute in Tri-State High School rodeo action.

No bull! Howard heads to college bull riding finals

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Managing Editor

It's a huge jump from the bucking chute to the buzzer in a successful eight-second bull ride.

It's an equally impressive vault to, in one year, go from high school rodeo competition to the top of bull riding national rankings in intercollegiate rodeo.

Don Ray Howard, son of Wayne and Fonda Howard of Pampa, has made the quantum leap and is headed for bull riding competition at the 1992 National College Finals Rodeo scheduled Sunday through June 21 at Bozeman, Mont.

A freshman at Hill College in Hillsboro, Howard is studying to become a physical therapist.

Hill College men's and women's rodeo teams qualified for the college nationals this year by placing in the top two in Southern Region competition. The region includes east and south Texas and Louisiana.

Howard qualified individually in bull riding.

"I was excited (and) surprised I made it to the nationals," he said, explaining he faced a lot of tough competition during the season. "If you can stay consistent, you'll do all right."

Howard talked about the long and winding road to Bozeman.

"During the first semester I only placed in one rodeo," said Howard of his first college rodeo campaign. "In the second semester, I went to San Marcos ... where I was second in the long round, first in the short round and ended up winning second in the average."

His extremely successful second semester continued at Kingsville the following weekend where he finished second in the long go, first in the short go and first in the average.

"I got 105 points in that rodeo," he said, which was 25 points more than the previous weekend.

Huntsville was next on the circuit and Howard won the bull riding event "straight across" - capturing the long round, short round and average.

Two weeks later the teams trav-

eled to the Texas A&M-hosted rodeo. "I bucked off there and hurt my hand. I sprained my riding hand pretty bad."

A week later at Lake Charles, Louisiana, he "didn't do any good."

"I tried to ride but got bucked off because my hand wasn't healed."

The last rodeo of the season was at Hill College.

"I won the long round, got bucked off in the short round and ended up third in the average."

Howard earned 60 points which "gave me enough points to win the region" and a trip to the nationals.

Contestants in the top two places in each region advance to the nationals.

Howard, who consistently posted scores in the mid-to-high 70s, said he was ranked No. 1 in the national college ratings before the Hillsboro rodeo.

"I'm gonna have to lay off a month because I hurt my hand again," said Howard in the early May interview.

"I was riding at Billy Bob's in Fort Worth earlier ... and doing pretty good there," said Howard. "Late-ly college rodeo has kept me busy."

Asked to compare high school and college rodeo, the former Miami high School multi-sport athlete said, "The stock is a lot tougher. It's more competitive."

Howard said he's "not too worried about going up to Bozeman."

"There'll be a lot of tough competition (but) I'll be up against some of the same bull riders I've faced before."

The young bull rider is no stranger to success in the rodeo arena. In the past, he was a standout performer at many rodeos including Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals, Texas State High School Rodeo Association Finals and National High School Rodeo Finals.

He also won the bull riding title in August at the famed XIT Rodeo in Dalhart.

Howard said the next step is to get his Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association permit, which would put him in competition with the top cowboys in the world.

Presidential candidates defy labeling on political positions Bush easiest to categorize

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of the three men running for president are advertising a mix of positions that defy traditional political labels, while the third has been a consistent conservative for a decade.

President Bush, with his hard-line Republican stands against taxes and abortion, is the only White House contender easily categorized under the old labels. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Texas billionaire Ross Perot, meanwhile, are pointedly trying to avoid stereotypes.

Clinton said last summer that "the thing that's killing the Democrats is permitting the debate to be divided into conventional liberal-conservative terms." He bragged early in his nominating campaign that his supporters included former backers of everyone from Bush to Jesse Jackson.

Perot, the all-but-declared independent candidate, has been playing up the independent label to the hilt. "I take each issue one at a time. I hate labels," he has said.

All three candidates would cut the defense budget, although Bush's \$50 billion figure is half what his rivals say they would slash. All three also support the death penalty.

But after that, only Bush is predictable down the line.

The president, for example, supports the Persian Gulf War, a Mexican trade treaty that organized labor opposes, and the military's exclusion of homosexuals; he opposes abortion rights and waiting periods on gun purchases.

Clinton agrees with Bush on the first two and holds opposite views on the other three. Perot, meanwhile, disagrees with Bush on the war, the treaty and abortion rights but, like the president, would not put homosexuals in the military or impose waiting periods on gun buyers.

Perot's positions "don't go together in comfortable and conventional ways" and Clinton is "no Hubert Humphrey," said Bruce Buchanan, a government professor at the University of Texas.

Whether their eclectic views are expedient, heartfelt or both, analysts say the two are reading the times correctly.

"This is clearly a post-liberal era race. The problem Bush has is that it's also a post-conservative era race," said maverick Republican Kevin Phillips.

Phillips, a political newsletter publisher, said Clinton and Perot have been "shaped by the opportunism of the early 1990s" while

Bush was similarly molded 10 years earlier.

"Bush is the product of eight years of accommodating himself to Ronald Reagan," Phillips said. "He's locked into an increasingly outdated set of positions" that he can't change for fear of seeming inconsistent.

Clinton and Perot are hoping their wide-ranging views will appeal to diverse voters who won't expect to agree with them on every issue.

Clinton, for example, has not been particularly popular with organized labor, and supports the trade treaty some workers fear will send their jobs to Mexico.

But he also supports two issues important to that traditional Democratic constituency: requiring businesses to offer unpaid leave to new parents, and a federal ban on hiring permanent replacements for striking workers. Bush opposes both and Perot has dodged questions on both - making Clinton labor's likely choice.

"Give me 18 months and if we're going to have a winning economic industrial team in this country, that issue will never come up," Perot told columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak when asked about the striker bill.

Asked on CBS's "Face the Nation" for his views on "issues of

concern to women," specifically day care and family leave, Perot said they would be impossible because "we don't have any money right now." Family leave would not cost the government anything.

Clinton and Perot have been vague on health care reforms, but support more sweeping changes than Bush. On taxes, all three support some type of capital gains tax reduction aimed at job creation. Bush and Clinton would offer family tax relief and Clinton would raise taxes on the wealthy.

Perot wants to overhaul the tax code but hasn't said how. He's the only candidate who supports a constitutional amendment that would require voter approval of all tax hikes. And only he has said he wants to let taxpayers pay up by computer - a paperless filing system that would do away with forms.

None of this helps determine where he fits on the political spectrum. Buchanan said that judgment can't be made until Perot fills in a lot more blanks.

"Maybe his stand on the Gulf War reflects an attitude toward foreign adventures," Buchanan said by way of example. "But we don't know enough about him to know what he thinks the proper role of the United States in the world should be."

Community rallies to help Pampan

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

On Feb. 1, Doris Adams, wife of R.L. "Bud" Adams of Pampa, thought her husband's lung transplant at Bexar County Medical Hospital in San Antonio would be a relatively simple matter.

"I thought we'd go down there, get a lung transplant, take a bunch of medicine and go home," she recalls.

Four months later, the reality of the situation proves to be drastically different.

Although their insurance company is expected to pay for the transplant itself which will be approximately \$150,000 and the Adamses had saved a considerable sum for extra expenses incurred by the transplant, they've found the money rapidly disappeared during the four months of waiting. And Bud has yet to receive a donor lung for the transplant.

"All the tests he had to take took a lot of the money that insurance would not pay," Doris says.

To help save money, the Pampa couple is living with Doris' sister and brother-in-law in San Antonio. Still, paying for food, gasoline expenses and the continuing expenses for their home in Pampa has depleted their savings.

A group of family members, friends and local churches are joining forces to help raise funds for the Adamses through a medical fund set up at Citizens Bank & Trust and through a giant garage sale set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday June at the old Gibson's building located at 900 Duncan. The building was donated for the event by Bennie Horton. A bake sale will be included at the garage sale, as well, organizers say.

Spearheading the fund-raising efforts is the Adamses daughter, Julie Horton. She's being assisted by a number of friends and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The Church of the Brethren has donated tables for the garage sale.

Bud, who at age 58 suffers from emphysema, relies on bottled oxygen much of the time. Doris reports that the disease is rapidly progressing. Doctors told the couple in November 1991 that Bud had two to three years to live without a lung transplant.

Despite the dangers, Bud chose to have a transplant. "He decided he'd rather do a transplant than linger and not be able to breathe," Doris says.

His decision was influenced by Joyce Willingham of Pampa who is celebrating the second anniversary of her lung transplant this month.

This is not the Adamses' first experience with transplants. However, the first time they saw it from the donor viewpoint rather than the recipient's.

Six and a half years ago, their son Bruce died in a motorcycle accident in California. They agreed to donate their son's organs, Doris says.

"They gave his heart and lungs to one lady and two young men got his kidneys and his eyes went to the eye bank," she recalls. "I told them to write and tell me if the transplants were successful, and they were successful," she says.

Now she understands how important those gifts were as she and her husband wait for a donor.

"There is such a need for donors," Doris explains. "Nobody believes they are going to die, so they don't sign anything. But there is a great need for donors."

Anyone 18 years old or older can voluntarily become a donor by signing a space designated on their driver's license, she says.

Having to have access to oxygen and being confined to a

wheelchair most of the time restricts Bud's outside activities, Doris says. But still he keeps busy. He and Doris have become actively involved with the hospital's transplant support group. They are co-chairs of the welcoming committee. Doris is chair of the spousal support group and they are also members of the lung support group. Bud is a member of the newsletter committee, as well.

"We've kept pretty busy. And we sit and watch the mailbox - it's the big event of the day," she says, laughing.

Bud also played "buddy" for the husband of a transplant patient from Wisconsin as she received her transplant, Doris says, sitting with the man in the hospital waiting room during the operation.

A pager is Bud's constant companion. It's his link to the hospital should a lung become available. He's also not allowed to go outside a 30-mile radius of the hospital so that he can get to the hospital on time should a lung be found.

"You have six hours to transplant an organ from the time the (donor) died," Doris said.

Should Bud's pager goes off, he must go immediately to the hospi-

tal and wait. If the transplant team receives a call saying that the organ is good, Bud will begin taking immuno-suppressant drugs immediately, she says, and the transplant process begins.

Bexar County Medical Hospital, which perfected the overlap stitch for transplants "is possibly the best transplant center in the world," Doris says proudly. "No one dies now because of the surgery." She explains that in the past many patients died of internal bleeding due to the transplant.

After the transplant, patients are kept paralyzed for three days, Doris says. Family members go in and talk to them and encourage them during this time. After release from the hospital, transplant patients are fairly restricted in what they can do, she says, and they must take anti-rejection drugs for the rest of their lives.

Anyone wishing to donate items to the garage sale may take the items to 320 N. Davis or call 665-9459 for pick up.

Cards and letters are greatly welcomed, Doris said. Anyone wishing to write to Bud may do so at this address: R.L. "Bud" Adams, 6338 Gallery Cliff, San Antonio, 78249.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Doris Adams, left, Julie Horton, center, and Nita Stover, right, sort and price items for the R.L. "Bud" Adams benefit garage sale set for June 12-14 at the old Gibson's building, 900 Duncan. Proceeds from the garage sale will go toward expenses incurred while Bud Adams waits for a lung transplant in San Antonio.

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VOL. 85,
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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FENLEY, J.B. — 10:30 a.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.
GIST, Stella R. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.
KIRBY, Zelma Lee — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church Chapel, Hollis, Okla.
McCLENDON, Vernie — 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
RAMPY, Geraldine Lois — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa; burial, 11:30 a.m., Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon.

Obituaries

J.B. FENLEY
 SHAMROCK — J.B. Fenley, 83, died Saturday, June 6, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Shamrock Cemetery with Chris Swiford, minister of Shamrock Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Fenley was born in Wichita County. He moved to Shamrock in the early 1940s. He married Erma Corene Scoggins in 1938 in Sayre, Okla. She died in 1987. He was a retired carpenter and had worked for Arkla Gas Co. for several years. He was active with Shamrock Senior Citizens Association.

Survivors include two sons, Tommy L. Fenley of Sayre and Johnny B. Fenley of Irving; a daughter, Janette Durham of Paden, Okla.; a brother, John Wesley Fenley of Burkburnett; a sister, Johnnie Haggard of Wichita Falls; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

STELLA R. GIST
 Stella R. Gist, 82, died Saturday, June 6, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Gist was born in Eminence, Mo. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1948. She married Oren T. Gist in 1926 at Corning, Ark. He died in 1978. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. She was also preceded in death by a son, Odis E. Gist, in 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Edna Wood of Amarillo and Shirley Clark of Pampa; a son, J.W. Gist of Pampa; a brother, Guy Herren of Corning; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2401 Dogwood.

ZELMA LEE KIRBY
 HOLLIS — Zelma Lee Kirby, 87, mother of a Pampa woman, died Sunday, June 7, 1992, at Colonial Manor II Nursing Home in Hollis. Services are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, 1992 at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Hollis, Okla. The Rev. Hoyt Ellis will officiate the service and Reverend James Hopper will officiate the interment which will be held immediately following the service at Riverside Cemetery. Greer Funeral Homes of Mangum and Hollis are directing the services.

Mrs. Kirby was born January 23, 1905, at Brinkman, Okla., north of Mangum. She married J. Clifton Kirby on August 23, 1923, at Brinkman, and they farmed together for many years. Mr. Kirby preceded her in death on February 27, 1978. Mrs. Kirby was also preceded in death by an infant daughter, Loveta Mae, in 1928; 3 brothers: Sherman, Clell, and Austin Morgan; and three sisters: Oma Montgomery, Ruby Bowen, and Ouida Frost.

Mrs. Kirby was a member of the First Baptist Church in Mangum. She had moved from Brinkman to Mangum in 1958, and from there to Hollis in 1986 to be near her son.

Survivors include a son, Lavon Kirby (Jolca) of Hollis; a daughter, Glendene (Oliver) Trout of Pampa; a sister, Lola Kirby of Angleton, Texas; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

VURNIE McCLENDON
 AMARILLO — Vernie McCleendon, 91, of Amarillo, died Sunday, June 7, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Local arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. McCleendon was born in Miami County, Kan. She was a homemaker. She married Addison McCleendon in 1923 on Pikes Peak in Colorado, the first couple to be married there. He died in 1965. She moved to Amarillo in 1980. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include two sons, Bill McCleendon of Amarillo and Robert E. McCleendon of South Haven, Mich.; a daughter, Leona Marie Turner of Albuquerque, N.M.; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity. The body will not be available for viewing.

GERALDINE LOIS RAMPY
 Geraldine Lois Rampy, 69, died Saturday, June 6, 1992, in Lubbock. Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 11:30 a.m. in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Miss Rampy was born in Taylor County on Oct. 7, 1922. She graduated from Texas Tech University with a master's degree in home economics and counseling. She taught home economics at Hedley, Claude and White Deer. In 1959, she moved to Pampa, where she taught home economics until retiring in 1986. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Teachers Association, the Retired Teachers Association, the Altrusa Club of Pampa and First Baptist Church of Pampa. She was a volunteer for Pampa Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include a brother, Ray Rampy of Lubbock; a sister, Leota Alexander of Kerrville; four nieces and a nephew; and a friend, Stella Kiser of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Meals on Wheels, First Baptist Church Children's Building Fund or a favorite charity.

Obituaries

JACK E. YOUNG
 ELK CITY, Okla. — Jack E. Young, 87, father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, June 4, 1992, at his home in Sayre. Services were conducted Saturday. Burial was in Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City by Savage Funeral Home.

Mr. Young was born Jan. 29, 1905 in Mt. Vernon, Texas. He was a minister for 54 years serving as pastor of the Bible Baptist Church at Elk City for 13 years before moving to Sayre. He was pastor of Bible Baptist Church there until his retirement in 1990. He married Dovie Reeves in January 1924 in Mt. Vernon. She died in 1982. He married Inez Wardwell in January 1983 in Sayre. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, Jerry Young.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Marie Swint of Elk City and Vanetta Null of Wellington, Texas; two sons, J.D. Young of Pampa, Texas, and the Rev. Don Young of Paducah, Ky.; a brother and two sisters; eight grandchildren; nine step grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Katherine Burrell, Pampa
 Lois Burl Rogers, Pampa
 Ellanora Jones, Pampa
 Howard T. Thompson, Pampa
 Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sires of Miami, a boy
 Dismissals
 Aleshia Ann Adams and baby boy, Pampa
 Howard J. Adamson, Pampa
 Harold Truman Beckham, Pampa
 Sherry L. Lamb and baby girl, Pampa
 Lillie Mae Lawley, Pampa
 L.A. Meathenia, Pampa
 Jack Ormand Miller, Pampa
 William C. Morris, Pampa
 Amelia Dawn Waldrop and baby girl, Pampa
 George Earl Winegeart, Pampa
 Opal E. Burton, Darrouzett (extended care)
 Russell D. McDonald, Pampa (extended care)
 Betty Lee Griffith, Pampa
 Patience Clara Jenkins, Groom.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Edgar Lee, McLean
 Arlie Dorsey, Shamrock
 Dismissals
 Dorothy George, Shamrock
 Carl Wilkinson, Shamrock

Police report
 Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, June 6
 Lorraine Lampke Miller, 2600 N. Hobart #C-2, reported theft from a 1981 Buick in the apartment complex parking lot.
 Bettany Morgan, 434 Carr, reported theft at the residence.
 Failure to stop and render aid was reported at the parking lot at 1233 N. Hobart. The juvenile victim received bruises on the left hip, according to police reports. Hospital officials said the victim was treated and released from the hospital emergency room.

SUNDAY, June 7
 Scott Baker, 832 E. Beryl, reported burglary of the residence.
 Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.
 Timothy Alan Baker, 1120 Somerville, reported theft at the residence.
 Judy Robertson, 1105 S. Dwight, reported theft over \$20/under \$200 at 1220 Finley.
 City of Pampa reported criminal mischief under \$20 in the 1200 block of Williston.

Sheriff's Office
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, June 7
 James Leroy Triplett, 26, 832 Beryl, arrested on a bond surrender. He was released on bond.

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

FRIDAY, June 5
 6:33 p.m. — A 1972 Chevrolet pickup driven by Sunny Vanell Jackson, 1021 Neel Rd., collided with a bicycle ridden by Debra Kay Howard of Lefors at the intersection of Thut and West streets. Howard received non-incapacitating injuries and was taken to Coronado Hospital emergency room by American Medical Transport ambulance where she was reported treated and released by hospital officials. No citations were listed.

SUNDAY, June 7
 7:25 p.m. — A 1982 Buick driven by Ray Forrest Hupp, 1817 Lea, and a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Marvin Clay Wells, 321 N. Perry, collided at the intersection of Kentucky and Sumner streets. Hupp, Wells and passengers in the Chevrolet, Larry Bryan, 640 N. Christy and Michael Martinez, 1032 Neel Rd., all reported possible injuries. All refused treatment at the scene. Hupp was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign and no proof of liability insurance.

Fires
 Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, June 7
 11:08 a.m. — A medical assist at 1200 N. Wells # 75. One unit and three firefighters responded.
 1:50 p.m. — A false alarm was reported at 2334 Evergreen. Three units and six firefighters responded.

'Til they come home



Gerri Anderson of Canyon belts her cow call Saturday to garner first place in the women's division at the Miami Cow Calling Championships Saturday. (Staff photo by Daniel Wiegiers)

City commissioners to meet Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners are to meet in regular session Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the third floor meeting room of City Hall and for a work session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the third floor conference room.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 The Pampa Singles Organization plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday 2145 Aspen for pot luck dinner. Bring vegetables, salad, and desserts. Meat provided. For information call, 669-6138.

AMARILLO BOY CHOIR VARIETY SHOW
 The Amarillo Boy Choir plans to present its first annual family variety show at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Amarillo High School auditorium. For ticket information call Jan Rumph, 358-2194.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Cash O&G	14 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat	3.29		
Milo	4.40		
Corn	4.78		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Chevron	72 5/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2	dn 3/8	
Serico	3	NC	
Occidental	22 1/8	up 1/4	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	Coca-Cola	43 3/4	NC
Magellan	65.45		
Puritan	15.11		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	Enron	42 3/4	NC
Amoco	49 3/8	dn 1/8	
Arco	115 7/8	up 1/2	
Cabot	46 3/4	up 1/8	
	HealthTrust Inc.	16 5/8	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand	30 7/8	up 1/8
	KNE	24 1/2	dn 1/8
	Kerr-McGee	42 3/4	dn 1/8
	Limited	20 7/8	up 1/4
	Mapco	58 5/8	NC
	Marx	6 3/8	NC
	McDonald's	45 1/8	dn 3/8
	Mobil	66 1/4	dn 1/4
	New Atmos	20	up 1/8
	Parker & Parsley	13 3/4	dn 1/4
	Pennsey's	66 1/4	dn 1/4
	Phillips	26 1/8	dn 1/8
	SLB	67 3/8	dn 1/4
	SPS	31 1/2	NC
	Tenneco	40	dn 1/4
	Texas	64 1/8	NC
	Wal-Mart	54	dn 1/4
	New York Gold	340.20	
	Silver	4.02	
	West Texas Crude	22.45	

City briefs

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

J. McBride Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv.

BOB JEWELL Furniture Upholstery and Repair, 669-9221.

GWEN'S, 711 Hazel, 665-4643. Shear and lace in stock 50% off, verticles 50% off, mini blinds 60% off. Going to market, making room for new merchandise, all decorative items 20% off. Adv.

SHIRT PAINTING Class, 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

PAPERTWIST BASKETS, 2 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

REGISTRATION SUMMER Classes - Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center, 1345 S. Hobart, June 9th, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 A 30 percent chance in the afternoon and 60 percent in the evening for thundershowers, some possibly severe. Low tonight of 60.

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High will be near 80. High Sunday was 65 and the overnight low, 50.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly to mostly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Some storms tonight are expected to become severe. In the far west less cloud cover and only isolated to widely scattered thundershowers are expected. Highs 70s and 80s across the Panhandle to the 80s and 90s across the southern sections. Lows in the 60s except for some 50s in the Panhandle and mountains.

North Texas — Thunderstorms likely west tonight with a chance of thundershowers central and east, heavy rain possible. Thunderstorms likely northwest Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers central and east. Lows tonight in the mid 60s northwest to near 70 southeast. Highs Tuesday in the mid 80s northwest to near 90 southeast.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers or thundershowers, locally heavy rain possible. Highs Tuesday 80s and 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s and 70s inland to near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Texas Panhandle, chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers each day, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows from near 60 to the mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers each day, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the lower 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers each day. Highs from the mid 80s mountains to near 100 big bend river valleys. Lows in the 50s mountains, and in the 60s elsewhere.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio

possible. Highs Tuesday 80s and 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s and 70s inland to near 80 immediate coast.

Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 80s west and 80s to lower 90s central and east. Lows in the 60s west and 70s central and east.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Scattered showers and thundershowers through Tuesday. Thunderstorms most numerous south with heavy rainfall possible. Lows tonight upper 50s northwest to mid 60s south. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to mid 80s.

New Mexico — Flash flood watch most of the southeast plains tonight. Tonight scattered showers and thundershowers most numerous central and east. Locally heavy rainfall with flash flooding possible southeast plains. Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers, mainly over the mountains and east. A little warmer west. Highs Tuesday mid 70s to near 80 mountains with mid 70s to upper 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 30s to near 50 mountains with 50s to low 60s elsewhere.

Crime Stoppers
 669-2222

Earth Summit focus turns to money

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — With three working days left, delegates to the U.N. Earth Summit turned today to one of the trickiest issues at the gathering: who will pay to clean up and protect the environment.

Developing countries want industrialized nations to provide the money and allow recipient governments to decide how it will be spent.

The United States and other industrialized nations, however, are strapped by tight budgets and are unwilling to give up control over what funds they do provide.

Delegates from all 178 U.N. members were to resume sessions today following a weekend recess. They are racing to complete three treaties by Wednesday so that they are ready for signing by the more than 116 heads of state, including President Bush, who is due to arrive by Friday.

Delegates also are crafting the Rio Declaration of environmental principles, which include the principle that polluters must pay for cleaning up their own pollution, and a document called Agenda 21 that spells out how the principles would be enacted and enforced.

The summit's coordinator, Maurice Strong of Canada, says cleanup costs could top \$125 billion a year.

Delegates are also lobbying for signatures for two treaties finished last week, one on global warming and the other to protect plant and animal species in danger of extinction.

Both almost certainly will receive the minimum number of signatures by heads of state, including those from Europe and Japan, to be enacted. That made opposition to the latter by Bush, who insists it might hurt U.S. business, hard to explain even to allies.

In Washington, where he met Sunday with Prime Minister John Major of Britain, Bush said he has "nothing to be apologetic for" in his position on Earth Summit issues.

Speaking at a news conference in Camp David, he said his obligation is to protect American jobs as well as the environment.

Australia has signed the treaty on protecting the planet's biological diversity. Ros Kelly, Australia's environmental minister, urged the United States to sign the treaty "if not in the interest of the living things of the planet, then in their own self-interest."

Regarding the global warming treaty, the Bush administration ordered its negotiators to remove a section that would have capped production by a certain date. It was removed.

The United States produces a quarter of the world's carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas.

"Stop Bushwhacking the Planet," stated a banner carried in a march by 10,000 on Copacabana Beach on Sunday. "Bush — Lead or Get Out of the Way," stated another.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who chairs the House Interior Committee, suggested Bush's stance on the important environment issue might



(AP Photo) Environmental Protection Agency Administrator and Chief of the U.S. delegation attending the Earth Summit, William Reilly, takes a stroll on Rio's Copacabana Beach Sunday after a day of meetings and a tree planting.

backfire politically in an election year.

"Our president is not speaking with one voice for the United States," he stressed. "The American people have very strong views about cleaning up the environment and putting it on a sustainable basis."

In a related development, a prominent businessman attending the summit said major corporations realize they have to come to terms with nature, if only because the consequences of failing to do so are so severe.

"If the nations of the develop-

ing world pass through an industrial revolution as dirty and polluting as our own, then the resulting climate change is expected to do physical damage to industrial societies," Swiss industrialist and billionaire Stephan Schmidheiny said.

LA wants legal advice on how to oust police chief

By JENNIFER BOWLES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alarmed by Police Chief Daryl Gates' threat to postpone his retirement again, the Police Commission has moved to hire a lawyer for help in getting the city's top cop to clean out his desk.

"The chief has gone too far," commission President Stanley K. Sheinbaum said Sunday after the panel voted to seek City Council approval for an outside lawyer. A City Council vote was set for Tuesday.

Gates threatened on Friday to put off his June 30 retirement if the city

failed to extend the eligibility of eight officers up for promotion. His 2-year-old list of candidates expired Sunday; the chief had no immediate comment.

A delay by Gates could nullify the appointment of his successor.

The City Council probably will agree to an outside lawyer, said Councilman Mike Woo, who has called for Gates' immediate dismissal.

"I think for the first time there's enough courage on the City Council to hear what the people have said and say it's time for Chief Gates to go," Woo said.

The 14-year chief has been under

pressure to step down since the 1991 videotaped beating of Rodney King. During the furor, he announced plans to leave, but he pushed his retirement date back once, from April to June.

The civilian Police Commission, appointed by Mayor Tom Bradley, can fire Gates for misconduct only.

Woo said the chief's performance during the Los Angeles riots is reason enough for removal. Gates was widely criticized for his department's slow response in the early hours of the riots.

An outside lawyer is needed because the City Attorney's Office

has a conflict of interest: It represents Gates in scores of lawsuits.

Gates, who normally attends commission meetings, was absent Sunday. Sheinbaum said of the man hired to replace Gates, Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie L. Williams: "He's cool, he's cool. He understands it, doesn't like it, but there's nothing he can do about it and knows it."

If Gates remains on the job through July 15, city and county officials probably will have certified passage of a police reform measure approved by voters last week.

Under the City Charter amendment, prompted by the King beating, the authority to choose a chief shifts

from the commission to the mayor and City Council. Williams, who would become the city's first black chief, was hired by the commission.

If the amendment takes effect without Williams in office, the city will have to advertise the position again.

Some City Council members said if Gates tries to stay, they will try to dock his \$177,000 salary to \$133,000, which would lower his pension.

The council deadlocked last week on extending the department promotion list. Woo said Gates' replacement should be allowed to compile his own list.

Helms suffers respiratory arrest, condition improves

By MICHAEL HOBBS
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms stopped breathing and was put on a respirator, but a doctor said his prospects for a full recovery from open-heart surgery remained good.

The 70-year-old conservative Republican underwent heart valve replacement and quadruple bypass surgery Wednesday. He stopped breathing early Sunday.

"Obviously, this setback will extend his stay in the intensive care unit by several days," said Dr. Bertram Coffer, head anesthesiologist at Rex Hospital.

Helms' condition was downgraded from good to fair.

An anesthesiologist in the room at the time used a squeeze bag to force air into Helms' lungs for about a minute until he could be put on the respirator, officials said. Coffer said no effort was needed to keep Helms' heart beating.

The doctor said Helms would be taken off the respirator today.

The problem was caused by an accumulation of fluid in his respiratory tract, Coffer said.

He said doctors are optimistic about Helms' prospects for recovery.

Coronary bypass began in the 1960s as a way of increasing circulation to the heart. The average hospital stay after such surgery is 10 days to two weeks followed by recuperation at home for up to six weeks, doctors said.



Sen. Jesse Helms

Helms, who has championed tobacco interests for years, quit smoking in May, his wife, Dorothy, said last week.

A former TV editorialist and newspaper editor, Helms was elected to the Senate in 1972. His current term runs through 1996.

Lottery tempts some gambling addicts

HOUSTON (AP) — It didn't take long before some Texans lost their heads — and their rent money — to the week-old state lottery.

Members of Texas Gamblers Anonymous already can repeat stories from frantic callers: one man who wasted his entire \$1,500 paycheck on "Lone Star Millions"; a daughter upset because her mother broke into her piggy bank to play the scratch-off cards; and the Houston mother who can't feed her

children because she spent her grocery money on non-winning cards.

"We tend to believe the ones who call and say, 'I've just spent the rent money or my paycheck.' I didn't expect those kinds of calls the first weekend," said Sue Cox, executive director of Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling.

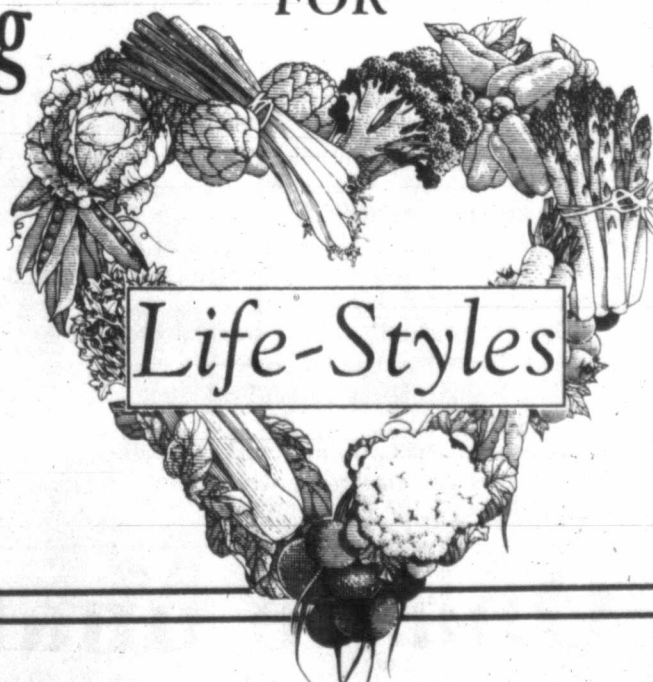
Ms. Cox said that group, whose toll-free telephone number is printed on the back of each game ticket, received more than 5,300

calls during the first week of the lottery.

While she said about 50 percent of the calls were from people wondering how to collect winnings, others were from distressed people who already have lost control.

"Send an alcoholic into a bar and it's difficult, and effectively, now the whole state is a bar. You get it at work, at church, at school," said Jim Z., a 13-year member of Gamblers Anonymous.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Private lands save species

Government is not only inept at economic development, it is horrible at preserving the environment. The examples of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union now stand before us. Pollution is so bad in many areas that no one wants to invest there. Development is delayed while the environment remains damaged.

Earlier this month the Endangered Species Committee approved logging in some areas occupied by the spotted owl, which already is on the endangered species list. Loggers objected that they should be able to operate throughout the entire area now inhabited by the owl, primarily in the Northwest. Environmentalists insisted that no logging be allowed there.

Who is right? It's hard to determine largely because most of the land in question is owned by the federal government. Government "solves" such problems according to political criteria, not market or environmental criteria. Right now, that means immense court battles that likely will postpone any logging for years, despite the ruling.

There's a better way to solve the spotted owl controversy. The Political Economic Research Center of Bozeman, Mont., has issued a new study, "The Endangered Species Act: A Perverse Way to Project Biodiversity." Observes PERC: "While most people probably support the goal of species preservation, they do not adhere to the view that any human modification of the environment is sacrilegious.... People are part of nature, too. The study adds, 'Scientists tell us that nature...over millions of years has itself destroyed well over 90 percent of all the species that have ever existed.'"

PERC recommends transferring government land to private groups that would promote biodiversity - the "endowment" concept. And PERC calls for an end to government subsidies for development. If environmentalists want to preserve the spotted owl, let them buy the habitats and determine what logging or development, if any, should be done.

There is a good working model in New Mexico where the Nature Conservancy, a private organization, has purchased huge tracts of land and gone about its conservation efforts in an efficient and uncomplicated way. The land and various species of wildlife are protected but not at the expense of livelihoods.

The Endangered Species Act controls not only government lands, such as the spotted owl's major areas, it also controls private lands. Again, PERC: "As implemented, the act appears to violate the constitutional provision against taking private property without compensation" - the Fifth Amendment. In other words, the government cannot prohibit use of property without paying users for the money lost.

Some environmentalists might object, but endangered species would be better off if they were owned by someone, rather than "protected" by a pernicious government.

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Berry's World



The church or the state

Young Jim Zobrest is on one side. The state of Arizona is on the other. In between them lies the Constitution. At the moment, Arizona is winning; 18-year-old Jim is losing. Unfairly, wrongly, federal judges have dumped him on the wrong side of the wall that supposedly separates church and state.

Jim Zobrest is deaf - profoundly, totally deaf. He is also the devout son of a devout Catholic family. For the past four years, as a student in a Catholic high school, he has been the victim of religious discrimination.

If he had gone to a public school, no problem: The state would have provided a sign language interpreter for him. Obedient to their strong religious convictions, Jim's family wanted him to have a Catholic education. Would the state provide a sign language interpreter? The state said no: We will not help a Catholic boy in a Catholic school.

The Zobrest family brought suit in U.S. District Court. The judge ruled that the First Amendment would be violated if Arizona used public funds to provide the interpreter. On May 1 the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed that decision. The vote was 2-1, with Judge Thomas Tang filing a strong dissenting opinion.

The federal courts, and especially the Supreme Court, have thoroughly fouled up the First Amendment law in this field.

Is it constitutional for a chaplain to pray over the Nebraska Legislature? Yes. Is it constitutional for a layman to pray over a high school football game? No. Is a Christmas creche constitutional in a city park? Yes. Is a Christmas creche constitutional in a city hall? No. Is it constitutional for a state to



James J. Kilpatrick

provide textbooks in parochial schools? Yes. Is it constitutional for a state to provide maps and globes? No.

In commenting upon bizarre decisions of the Supreme Court, one always hesitates to use the superlative. Even so, no decisions have been more tortured, less consistent and less principled than the high court's pronouncements in this area.

The confusion arises from a thoughtless metaphor coined by Thomas Jefferson in 1802. In writing to a Baptist community he saw the First Amendment as "building a wall of separation between Church and State." In point of fact, there never has been such a wall. There was no wall when the Constitution was signed "in the Year of Our Lord 1787." There was no wall when the first Congress hired chaplains for House and Senate.

What is this "wall"? It is not unconstitutional for Congress to proclaim Thanksgiving as a holy day. The Pledge of Allegiance declares our nation to be a nation "under God." Every coin attests that "In God We Trust." The Supreme Court itself begins each session with a prayer for divine protection.

The list of anomalies could be much extended. If the Supreme Court agrees to review the Zobrest decision, the court will have to look again at the 1986 case of Larry Witters. It seems directly in point.

Witters, a blind divinity student at a Christian college in Washington state, applied for state aid. He wanted to become a pastor or a missionary. Would such aid amount to support for an establishment of religion? No, said the Supreme Court. The aid to Witters would not advance the cause of religion. It was aid to which other blind students were entitled.

Isn't the same thing true here? The purpose of providing an interpreter is not to advance the cause of religion. It is to advance the cause of Jim Zobrest. An interpreter is not a priest, engaged in religious teaching. An interpreter is only a conduit, a human telephone wire, an impassive and dispassionate connection between the speaking teacher and the deaf student.

The 9th Circuit took 17 months to decide the Zobrest case. The effect of this delay, for which the circuit court alone is responsible, may be to leave the issue in limbo. Jim has just been graduated from Salpointe High, the Catholic school. His parents themselves have paid for his sign language interpreter. The case may now be moot, but the high court often takes cases presenting issues that "evade review but may recur."

It is time for the court to try, once more, to make sense of the Establishment Clause. In the case at hand, Jim Zobrest is deaf. He is entitled to equal protection of the law. Must the court be blind to his needs?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 8, the 160th day of 1992. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty-five years ago, on June 8, 1967, 34 U.S. servicemen were killed when Israeli forces raided the Liberty, a Navy ship stationed in the Mediterranean. Israel called the attack a tragic mistake.

On this date:

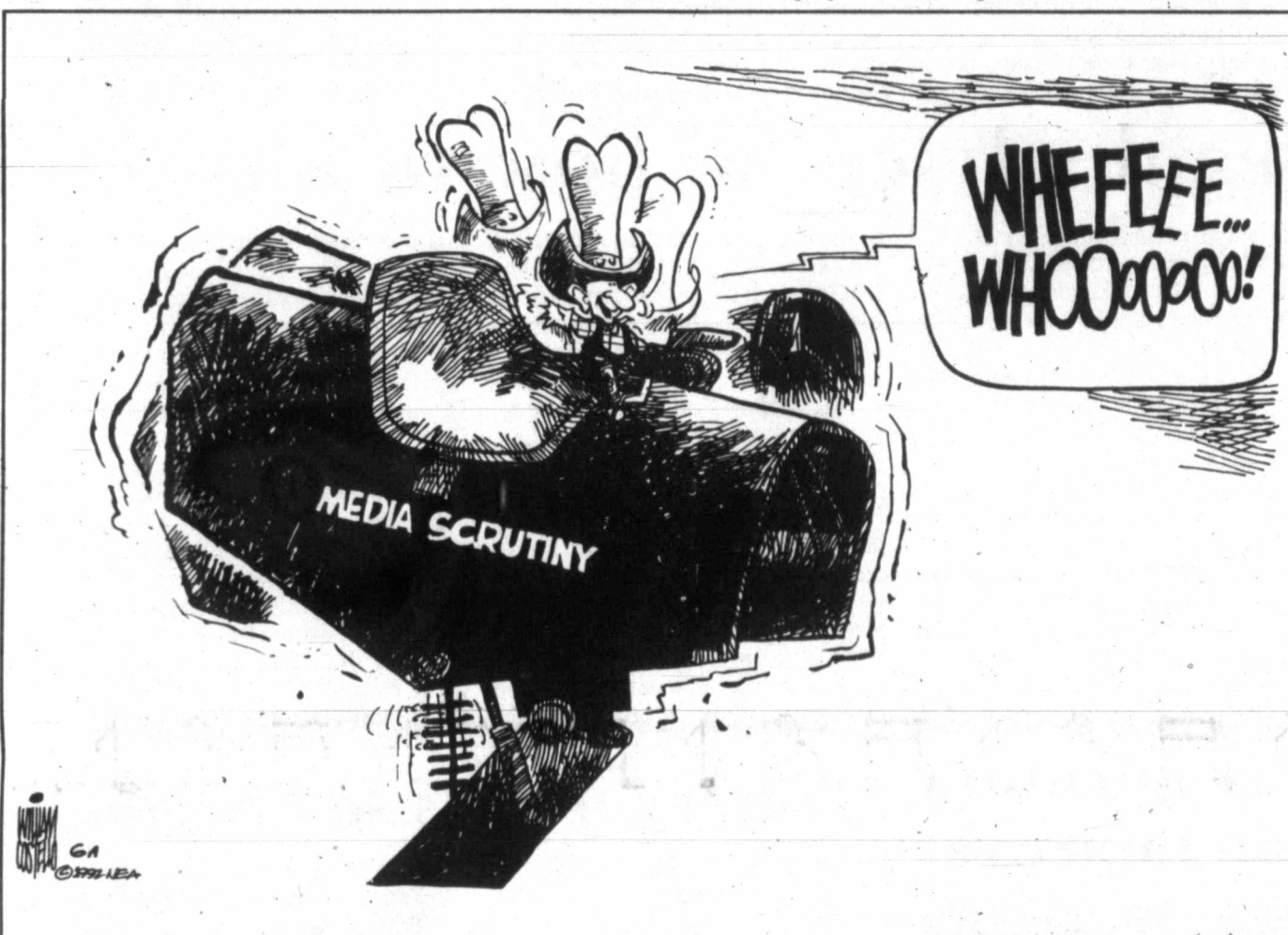
In A.D. 632, the prophet Mohammed died. Mohammed's teachings, recorded in the Koran, forged a new religion, Islam.

In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1915, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks.

In 1966, a merger was announced between the National and American Football Leagues, to take effect in 1970.



Eden swamped

Tom Bolack, the former governor of New Mexico, did not invent soil, water and wildlife conservation - but he demonstrated it a long time before our federal government got interested.

Gov. Bolack, a longtime big-game hunter, converted to the preservation of wildlife, at his own expense turned his vast ranch near Farmington on the San Juan River into a preserve for the improvement of agriculture and the projection of all indigenous wild things.

I have roamed much of that 12,500-acre B-Square ranch with Gov. Tom or with his son Tommy. What might have been barren, over-grazed desert is an Eden of flourishing crops and a happy refuge for birds and wild animals. His original herd of nine deer now numbers 500.

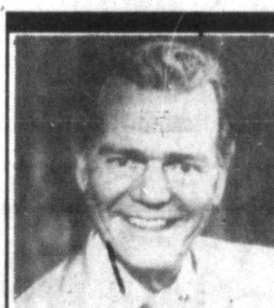
Thirty years ago, alongside one of the ranch lakes, Gov. Tom introduced five pairs of Canada geese. He hand-fed their goslings.

Many eggs and 30 nesting seasons later, the B-Square is home for 100,000 geese.

Costs \$60,000 a year just to feed them.

I watched son Tommy grow up with one pet Canada goose which followed him everywhere...

Year after year that goose would return to chase alongside the lad...



Paul Harvey

Or fly nearby to keep up with his Jeep.

When one year that pet died, Tommy adopted all geese in heartbroken compensation.

So this next angered and hurt two generations of Bolacks.

The government's Bureau of Reclamation, in its infinite wisdom, chose last March to open the spigot on the big Navajo Reservoir Dam upstream and instantly raise the flow from 600 feet a day to 4,000.

The migrating geese had just recently returned to the Bolack ranch; the next day hundreds of them were seen sitting on their nests floating downriver.

Gov. Tom and son Tommy mobilized ranch hands and hurried down the water's edge to rescue as many of the nests as possible and

move them and their eggs to higher ground...

But most were lost.

Gov. Tom figures maybe 20,000 eggs were lost.

The geese return in May, nest within one week.

The Bureau of Reclamation and United States Wildlife Service could have released their flood just weeks earlier and damaged nothing.

Ask why they released the water and you get assorted exclamations - to relieve pressure on the dam from snowpack runoff or, one source says, for some "squawfish studies."

Squawfish, they say, need turbulent water to reproduce.

But their inexcusable timing of the release could not have been worse.

If any deer had hidden their new fawns on what they considered the safety of islands in the river - those drowned.

Muskies and beavers lost their new offspring.

And many of them drowned valiantly trying to protect their young.

Let me add that the New Mexico State Department of Fish and Wildlife has no control over water releases from the Navajo Reservoir and that agency was not consulted on the timing of this blunder which swamped Eden.

Quayle unafraid of speaking truth

Vice President Quayle is fast earning a reputation as a man not afraid to speak blunt truths about subjects that ordinary politicians shy away from.

Several months ago, for example, he seized the occasion of a speech to the American Bar Association to suggest publicly that the United States has far too many lawyers - more than any other country on earth, in both absolute and relative terms, and far more than are needed for the benefit of anyone but the lawyers themselves. The ABA's president was so shocked that he demanded to know how America could possibly get along without lawyers - a situation Mr. Quayle had neither envisaged nor advocated.

Now the vice president has turned his attention to Hollywood, whose actors and actresses are more accustomed to public adulation than thoughtful criticism. In a speech in San Francisco, Mr. Quayle was so bold as to condemn the season finale of TV's "Murphy Brown" for depicting an intelligent, highly paid professional woman as "mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone and calling it just another lifestyle choice."

The show's producer promptly fired back that if Mr. Quayle doesn't approve of single women having babies, he ought to reconsider his opposition to abortion - the implicit premise being that the one thing no single women can reasonably be expected to do is avoid getting pregnant every now and then.

Even White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, after first suggesting defensively that it's wrong



William Rusher

for TV to glorify unwed mothers, headed for the tall timber, pointing out that at least Murphy Brown opted to have the baby rather than abort it, and winding up with irrelevant declarations of his fondness for Candice Bergen (who plays the part).

But a good many thoughtful Americans are beginning to suspect that behind Dan Quayle's youthful looks and baby-blue eyes there lurks a man solidly committed to decent standards and high principles. And that may not, even now, be as far out of sync with the convictions of many millions of Americans as the cynics in Hollywood and the media would have you believe.

As for Hollywood, the truth is that it has become a moral cesspool. Time was when at least a strong contingent of stars - people like Jimmy Stewart, Charlton Heston, George Murphy and Ronald Reagan - espoused traditional values and took seriously their inevitable role as models of

behavior for millions of Americans. But Hollywood today is infested with and typified by people who constantly assure their many fans, but their conduct, that drugs are pure fun, that marriage is an outmoded ritual, and that babies are to be had whenever you feel like it, fathered by whatever male is around at the time.

The irony is that many of these same scoffers at traditional values get their higher-minded kicks out of supporting fashionable liberal causes, and wept over south central Los Angeles after the riots, deploring the stunted lives of the fatherless young males and pregnant teen-age females for whose disastrous lifestyle they themselves had so diligently blazed the trail.

Conservatives have long known Dan Quayle as one of their staunchest political spokesmen - first in the Senate, where he led the political battle against Sam Nunn's "narrow" construction of the ABM treaty, and subsequently in the Bush administration, where he has seamlessly combined loyalty to the president with solid behind-the-scenes support for SDI and a dozen other conservative causes.

Now he seems to have begun speaking out, independently and forcibly - never overcommitting the administration, but making clear his own personal devotion to conservative principles.

Of course, this may actually be part of a plan: a strategy for the Bush administration today, but also for Mr. Quayle's own future tomorrow.

Lifestyles

Aggie Moms form club



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)
Officers of Top O' Texas Aggie Moms were installed Thursday by Peggy Armbruster, second from left, president of the Federation of TAMU Mothers' Clubs. She installed Ramona Hite as historian; Armbruster; Judy Wood as president; Eileen Kludt standing in for Judy Cook, as vice-president; and Helen Allison as secretary. The "howdy" ice cream social was for the mothers of over 40 students from Pampa, Borger, Panhandle, Perryton, Miami, Lefors, Canadian, Wheeler, White Deer, Clarendon and McLean who attend Texas A&M University.

Club News

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club met May 27, at the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

Vice-president Bobbie Nisbet, called the meeting to order.

She led the members in the pledges and gave the devotional.

Reports were given by officers and committee chairman.

Nisbet introduced the guest

speakers, Lewis and Elizabeth Meers and Gerald Wright, who spoke on the Lake McClellan Improvement Project.

The next meeting is set for June 24.

River Valley Pioneer Museum sponsors tour

River Valley Pioneer Museum has planned the second half of a Red River War Battlefield tour for Saturday. The tour begins at 10 a.m. in Canadian with the first stop at the Roberts County Museum in Miami. Other stops will be at Adobe Walls, the Alibates and Square House

Museum in Panhandle. The tour is scheduled to end at the River Valley Museum around 4 p.m.

The tour will be led by Bob Izzard, author of "Texas Trails of the Red River War." A bus has been arranged so that Izzard can point out sights and provide historical back-

ground along the route. Participants may drive their own cars with maps and itineraries provided. Participants should bring their lunch.

For reservations contact the River Valley Pioneer Museum at 323-6548, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

A good, clean limerick betrays its origins

DEAR ABBY: Enough limericks — but if you will, please correct the public's misperception that Edward Lear (no relation to Norman) invented the limerick. He merely popularized the *clean* limerick — and only because his "Book of Nonsense" caught the public's fancy in 1863, although its first publication in 1846 made nary a ripple.

The clean limerick had lasted only five years (thank God), but the genuine article still exists (and has for several centuries) as the main vehicle for vulgar doggerel. Please refer to the excellent, scholarly work "The Limerick" by G. Legman (Bell Publishing), which has a comprehensive introduction, tracing the history of this verse form, and gives 1,700 examples of genuine limericks. With few exceptions, they are vulgar, salacious and unfit for family newspapers. In short, indicative of the true nature of the beast.

Abby, I know I said "enough limericks" — but they are addictive, aren't they? Example is Professor Morris Bishop's masterpiece:

The limerick is furtive and mean,
You must keep her in close quarantine,
Or she sneaks to the slums
and promptly becomes

disorderly, drunk and obscene.
V. APPLEMAN,
FREEPORT, TEXAS



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR V. APPLEMAN: I have received many naughty and bawdy limericks from my readers. Some are so steamy they should be stored in a fireproof vault. Now here's one that's slightly suggestive, but quite witty:

Said a potentate grown and despotic
"My tastes are more rich than exotic."

"I've always adored
"Making love in a Ford
"Because I am auto-erotic."

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column from someone who was thrilled when the Salvation Army found a lost relative. I am bothered

by this. Suppose somebody doesn't want to be found?

Several years ago, by my own choosing, my "family" ceased to exist. I moved to another part of the country, changed my name, and have made no contact with them, nor do I want any. (Please, save the lecture, Abby — I didn't write for that reason.) I have never for one minute regretted my choice.

I doubt very much that any relative of mine has ever expressed the slightest curiosity as to learning my whereabouts. But if one does, I do not want the Salvation Army, or anybody else, sticking their nose in my business, giving out information of my whereabouts to people who did not show any interest in me in the past. Sign me ...

I AM NOT LOST

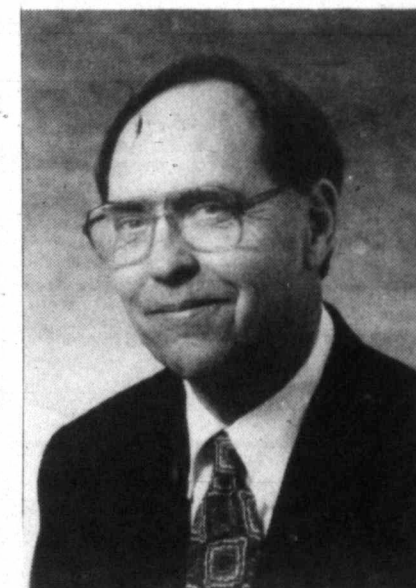
DEAR NOT LOST: Have no fear or trepidation; the Salvation Army is not in the business of disclosing the whereabouts of people who do not want to be found. Before making a search, the Salvation Army gets sufficient information to ensure that it is not invading anyone's privacy. And, if a family member is located who prefers to remain "lost," the Salvation Army will respect that person's privacy.

Photographic essay opens

"A Day in the Canyon," a photographic essay by Jim Jordan, opens this week in the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The exhibition consists of 26 color photographs taken in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, depicting a wide variety of subject matter. The organizing theme, however, is the time of day. The photographs are hung on the walls in chronological order, from sunrise to sunset.

"A Day in the Canyon" will be on exhibition through the end of August in the Purvines Gallery of the Square House Museum. The Square House Museum is open Monday through Friday from 8:30-5:30, Saturday from 9:00-5:30, and on Sunday from 1:00-5:30. Admission is free.



Jim Jordan

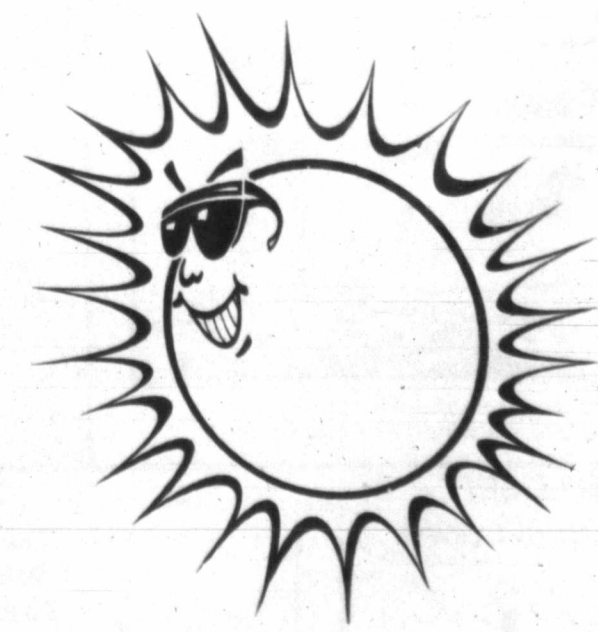
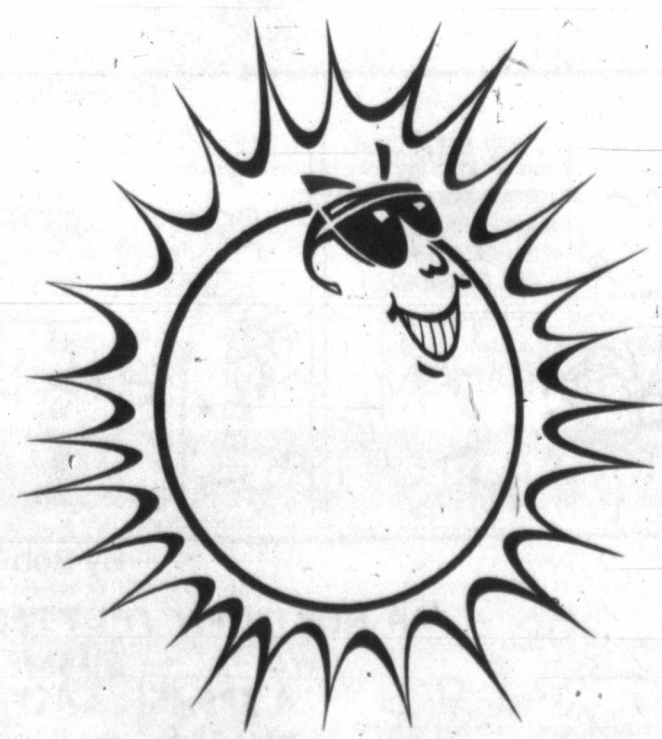
It happened in 1903

NEW YORK (AP) — The year 1903 was an important one for transportation in America.

On May 23, the first auto trip across the United States began in San Francisco. It ended in New York Aug. 1.

On June 15, in Indianapolis, race driver "Barney" Oldfield was the first man to drive a car a mile a minute.

Later, on Dec. 17, Orville Wright made the first successful powered airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. He covered 120 feet in 12 seconds. That same day, Wilbur Wright set another record by flying 852 feet in 59 seconds.



6th Annual Top of Texas Summer Sing June 13, 1992 7:00 p.m. M.K. Brown

Harvesters 4
Pampa, Tx.

Sponsored by Mary Ellen & Harvester St. Church of Christ & Harvesters 4

FREE ADMISSION

En Su Nombre
Lubbock, Tx.

Heart & Soul
Chickasha, Ok.

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- A president
- Firearm owners' org.
- The King —
- Sioux Indian
- Long time
- Jethro —
- Harness attachment
- Wool-washing residue
- Haven
- Says
- Language suffix
- Mao — tung
- Wise
- poker
- Use a chair
- Pigpen
- Year (Sp.)
- Sault —

DOWN

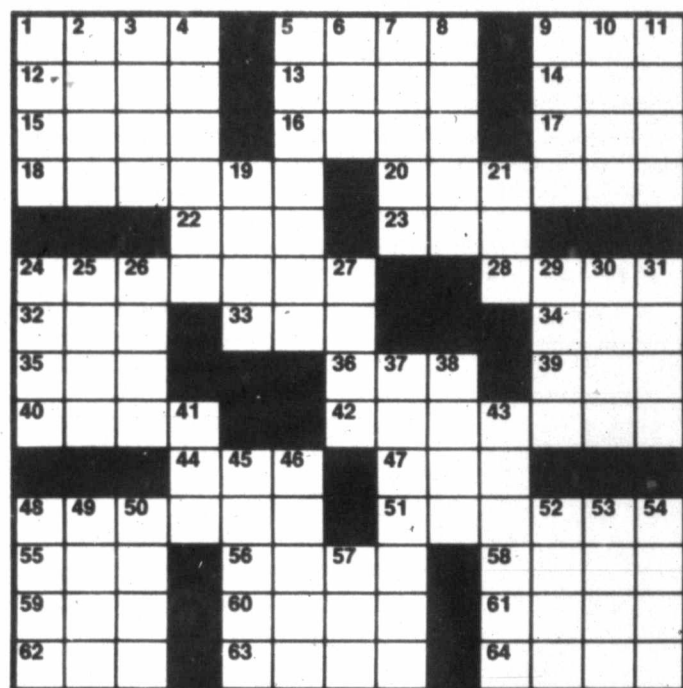
- Carbonated beverage
- Short sleep
- Trial
- Coin's date space
- Ready or —
- Shout of amusement
- Show submissive respect
- Wears away
- degree
- cotton
- Pianist
- Brubeck
- WWII area
- Genus of maples
- Coup d' —
- Dawn
- Midwestern college
- Dispatched

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SUSPENSE SNIP
ULTERIOR MADE
DUO REBA EPEE
SAP OCS CESAR
OLE GE
CIVIL ALERTLY
RAIL FLA ERIE
AGEE OLD SOFA
GODDESS CIDER
AS FEN
CIGAR FLY ACE
ROIL SOUL SAD
ETNA UNMOVING
EASE EDENTATE

1 Bye-bye
2 Antelopes
3 Without purpose
4 Not empty
5 Tease
6 Swallowed
7 Palm off

8 Campers' homes
9 Snug retreat
10 Dissipated man
11 No ifs, — or buts
12 Employs
13 Roman bronze
14 Attention-getting sound
15 Sacramento
16 Southwestern Indians
17 Kind
18 Spicy quality
19 Sloth
20 Airplane varnish
21 Cherry type
22 Partridge in a tree
23 Explosive (abbr.)
24 — Scholar
25 Tea type
26 Twofold
27 — bend
28 Director
29 Premiering
30 — on first?
31 Social appointment
32 Author
33 Hunter
34 Paving stone
35 Guys



(c) 1992 by NEA, Inc.

WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



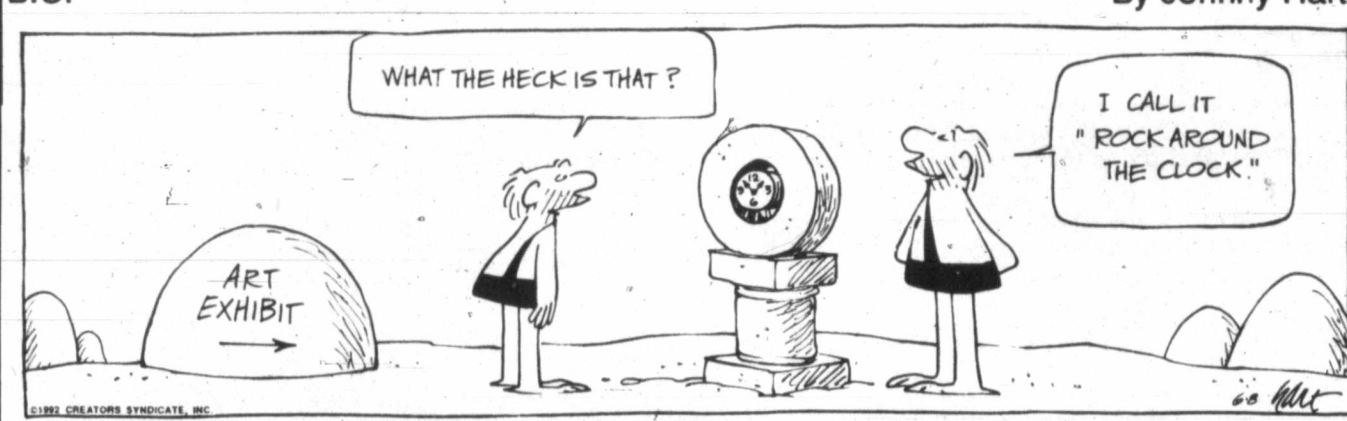
By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're involved in something that requires a financial risk today, be extremely careful. Study this situation from every angle to be certain it's not a foolish endeavor. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're apt to do better today in situations that others originate rather than in those you initiate yourself. Operate in areas that offer the greatest promise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might withhold some constructive information today rather than pass it on to someone you dislike. If you do, you'll hurt yourself as well as the individual you're trying to penalize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial trends could be both beneficial and hazardous today, so be careful. There is a possibility you might give back almost as much as you gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have excellent leadership qualities today, and it looks like they might be put to a severe test. Don't let events cause you to lose faith in yourself — or in your intentions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Review all your alternatives today, but don't dwell on them so intensely that you stifle your initiative. Sound ideas are useless if they aren't implemented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things should go rather smoothly for you today when dealing with intangibles; but this might not be true where your material affairs are concerned. Move cautiously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be tempted to do just enough to get by today. Unfortunately, what you believe to be adequate may be thought of quite differently by those using an alternative yardstick.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ability to perceive the big picture is rather accurate today. Where you might lose points, however, is where details are concerned. Don't forget to dot the i's and cross the t's.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Changes you devote sufficient study to should work out as you anticipate today. Conversely, alterations you make impulsively could do you in.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let relatives or outsiders become involved in matters today that should be resolved between you and your mate. They might be inclined to take sides and thereby run the risk of offending both of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Co-workers might have a better way of doing things than you do today. Keep your ego out of the picture, and put the focus on improved production procedures — even if you're not the author.

MARVIN



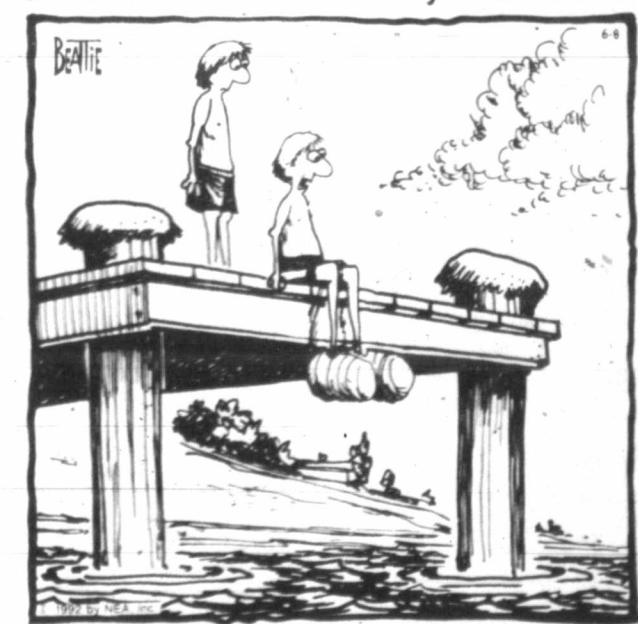
By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



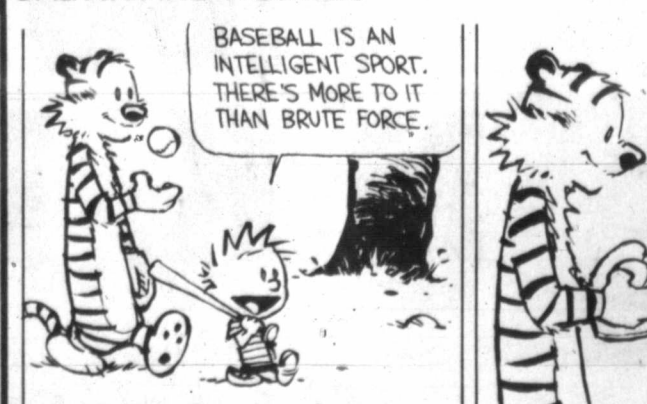
By Larry Wright

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports



(AP Laserphoto) Defending champion Jim Courier of the United States holds the championship cup.

Courier, Seles win French Open titles

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Almost before they caught their breath after defending their French Open titles, Jim Courier and Monica Seles confronted the same question.

Can you win Wimbledon?

On the red clay of Stade Roland Garros, the world's two top-ranked players again proved they are unquenchable.

Seles was pushed to the limit by Steffi Graf on Saturday before prevailing 6-2, 3-6, 10-8, becoming the first woman in 55 years to win three straight titles here. Courier breezed past nervous Petr Korda 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 in a lopsided two-hour final Sunday for his second straight title.

Each superstar is now halfway to a possible Grand Slam sweep. But next up is the legendary grass at Wimbledon, a tournament neither has come close to winning.

Seles reached the quarterfinals in 1990, but skipped it last year. Courier fell in the quarterfinals last year.

Though Courier likes to avoid hyperbole at his news conferences, he left no doubt that Wimbledon is very much on his mind. Asked about his prospects on grass, he said, "I like my chances on any surface,

against anybody in the world."

Could he win Wimbledon this year, he was asked Sunday.

"I'm certainly going to give it every effort," he said. "I played well there last year. I feel I can play well there again. I'll do my best."

Seles sounded equally determined, even though many tennis experts feel her powerful baseline game needs adjustments to succeed on grass.

"If I want to win it, I am going to go in differently this year to Wimbledon," she said. "Hopefully not just satisfied with a quarterfinal loss or anything, but hopefully thinking that 'Hey, I can go until the end' — but still having fun, not having pressure."

Graf won Wimbledon last year, in Seles' absence, and said she was eager to get back there.

"It's always special to me," she said. "I've been looking forward to Wimbledon for a long time."

Although the 22-year-old German was disappointed by her cliffhanger loss to Seles, she was delighted to find she had become a crowd favorite. Throughout Saturday's 2-hour, 43-minute battle, the center court fans made clear they preferred her over Seles.

"I really can't say that I have ever

had that support before," Graf said. "It was just amazing."

Aside from Courier, most of the men with strong chances at Wimbledon weren't around Roland Garros by Week Two. Stefan Edberg and Michael Stich were upset in the third round, while Boris Becker withdrew before play began.

"The two big favorites for grass are Becker and Edberg," said Korda after his trouncing by Courier. "Grass is completely different from the other courts."

Courier, who lost only one set in his seven matches here, has now won three career Grand Slam titles and 23 consecutive matches.

Korda, who reached the final without facing a seeded player, showed flashes of brilliance in the opening set. But in the second set, after breaking Courier to take a 1-2 lead, Korda lost his own serve with consecutive double faults.

The No. 7 seed from Prague, Czechoslovakia, lost the next six games, winning only seven points in the process. In all, he committed nine double faults and made 49 unforced errors, compared to only 17 for Courier.

"I played big feet today," Korda said. "I was very nervous. ... I couldn't play my game. I was trying

everything, but nothing was working."

"It was a tough first set," Courier said. "Once I got that under my belt, things seemed to go my way."

Did he feel unbeatable?

"Not unbeatable, no, not at all. I felt that I was playing very well, and someone was going to have to play very well to beat me," Courier said.

"I'm very proud of the way I played to win, instead of not to lose." Courier "deserved to win because he's playing great tennis. ... He is playing like a machine," Korda said. "Here, everyone was trying their best, and he beat us. We just have to practice harder, and we'll see next time."

Courier said he would head to Palm Springs, Calif., for some pre-Wimbledon practice, then head to England a week before the tournament to work out on grass.

Wimbledon "is a very special place," Courier said. "It has the most history of any court in the world. It's a great tournament."

Seles said she was considering practice sites in Scotland, England and the United States.

The last time the French Open has repeat champions in both men's and women's singles was 1980, with Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert.

Bulls use defense to take 2-1 lead

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Michael Jordan, prince of mid-air. The Portland Trail Blazers, kings of airball.

Air Jordan wins that matchup every time.

The Chicago Bulls, who have one of the best offensive players the basketball world has ever seen, used defense Sunday to move within two wins of a second successive NBA title.

"They didn't get any points inside like they did the last game," Jordan said after his Bulls held Portland to 36 percent shooting, forced 20 turnovers and won Game 3 of the NBA Finals 94-84. "You have to keep the defensive intensity up for 48 minutes ... and we did."

The Bulls had five blocked shots, nine steals and scored 26 points off Portland turnovers as the Blazers tied a club record for fewest points in a playoff game. Portland's 39 second-half points and 15 third-quarter points set team marks.

Jordan scored 26 points and made three steals for Chicago, which had to play great defense

because its offense wasn't much better than Portland's.

They turned the ball over 16 times — including five by Jordan, who even had a rare traveling call against him — and shot 42 percent in the second half.

"We made a point to forget about offense and commit to our defense," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "There is no way we anticipated as low-scoring a game as this. It was clear these were two tired teams."

Portland looked exhausted from the start. Its first shot was an airball by Jerome Kersey, one of about a half-dozen Blazer breeze-makers.

"We played tired," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "It was a tough trip coming back here."

The teams will have two days of rest before Game 4 on Wednesday night.

Portland's loss continued a Western Conference trend: Since 1989, the west's champions are a combined 0-9 at home in the Finals. That's incredible, considering that those teams were 136-28 at home during the regular seasons and 30-1 in home playoff games until the Finals.

The Trail Blazers were 17-0 in

the first three rounds in 1990 and 1992 combined, but 0-4 in their four home championship-round games. Portland split at Detroit in 1990 before getting swept at home to lose the title; it split at Chicago this year before coming home for three games, the first of which it has now lost.

Deja vu? "I don't think that's a factor," Adelman said. "That's two years ago against a different team."

The Bulls' defense was definitely a factor.

"Once you learn how to play on the road, you know you have to control the tempo," said Scottie Pippen, who had 18 points, eight rebounds and seven assists for the Bulls. "We did that with aggressive defense."

The Trail Blazers agreed, but they said it made it too easy for Chicago to defend them.

"When you're sensing that you're not shooting well, especially from the perimeter, you have to start driving and getting easy baskets," Buck Williams said. "We were turning the ball over and taking bad shots. They were too, sometimes, but when they really had to have a basket, they drove and scored."

North notches 26-20 Greenbelt Bowl victory

CHILDRESS — The North held off the South for a 26-20 win in the annual Greenbelt Bowl All-Star football game Saturday night in Fairpark Stadium.

The North had to stifle a South rally in the second half after leading, 26-0, at intermission.

Hometown product Ryan Gerber engineered the North attack by tossing three touchdown passes. Dennis

Stidham of Fritch caught a 26-yard scoring pass from Gerber and recovered a South fumble in the end zone for another TD.

Pampa's Sammy Laury and Phil Sexton played important roles in the North's victory.

Laury, at running back, rushed for 54 yards on a dozen carries while Sexton, at tight end, caught two passes for 25 yards.

Wheeler fullback Mack Marshall, playing for the North, contributed 16 yards on eight carries.

Leading rusher for the North was Herman Moore of Hollis, Okla. who had 77 yards on nine carries.

Quarterback Todd Winfrey of Lubbock Monterey threw to receiver Tyrone Weaver of Electra for two South touchdowns.

Gonzalez smacks three homers as Rangers edge Twins

ARLINGTON (AP) — Things started going right for the Texas Rangers when Juan Gonzalez started going right.

Gonzalez had three homers, the last a two-run shot in the eighth inning which lifted Texas to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday night.

The Rangers' righty-swinging

outfielder, who had 27 homers in 1991 and has 12 this year, has had difficulty hitting to the opposite field. There weren't many problems, however, against Minnesota.

"He stayed within himself and took the outside pitches to right," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "That's what we've been waiting for from him. His natural stroke

is to right field."

All three homers — the first two solo shots — went to right-center, something Gonzalez had been working on.

"Early in the year the pitchers were pitching me fastballs inside," Gonzalez said. "Then they've started pitching me outside and I've been starting to go with the pitch."

Pampa Tennis Open final results

Results of the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament Thursday through Sunday at the high school courts are as follows:

Championship finals

Youth Division

12 & under girls' singles
Maggie Green, Pampa, def.
Leslie Holton, Spearman, 7-6, 7-6.

12 & under boys' singles
Kyle Easley, Pampa, def. Ross
Cunningham, Guymon, 6-3, 6-3.

14 girls' singles
Jamie Barker, Pampa, def. Hay-
ley White, Borger, 6-0, 6-1.

14 boys' singles
Bill Pittman, Spearman, def.
Britt Gordon, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.

16 girls' singles
(round-robin format)
1. Livia Woodburn; 2. Marcie
Hansen.

16 boys' singles
Stefan Bressler, Pampa, def.
Lanny Schale, Pampa, 6-3, 6-3.

12 girls' doubles
Maggie Green-Leslie Holton,
Spearman, def. Kristen Beedy-Hay-

ley White, Borger, 7-6, 6-3.

14 boys' doubles
(round-robin format)
1. Gabe Barrick-Brett Gordon; 2.
Joe Hiemstra-Matt Rheams.

16 boys' doubles
Lanny Schale-J.B. Horton,
Pampa, def. Richard Williams-Billy
DeWitt, Pampa, 6-2, 6-2.

18 girls' doubles
Meredith Horton, Pampa, Linde
McNeese, Borger, def. Amanda
Kludt-Jamie Barker, Pampa, 6-3, 6-3.

18 mixed doubles
J.B. Horton, Pampa, Lyndee
McNeese, Borger, def. Patsy Bark-
er-Lanny Schale, Pampa, 6-4, 6-3.

Adult Division
Women's B doubles
(round-robin format)
1. Susan Coffey-Carolyn Win-
ningham; 2. Pam Ashford-Kerrick
Horton.

B mixed doubles
Phil Grove-Carolyn Winn-
ingham, Pampa, def. Ken Rheams-

Stephanie Rheams, 6-0, 6-1.

Men's B singles
John Hiemstra-Joe Hiemstra,
Canadian, def. Phillip Grove,
Pampa, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's 35 singles
Kevin Cunningham, Guymon,
def. Chip Parsley, 6-3, 6-2.

A mixed doubles
J.B. Horton-Donna Turner,
Pampa, def. Elaine Eddins-Benny
Horton, Pampa, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's A doubles
Meredith Horton-Donna Turner,
Pampa, def. Johanna Ashley-Becky
Dockray, Canadian, 7-5, 6-2.

Men's A doubles
Joe Davis-Bob Adcock, Pampa,
def. J.B. Horton-Judson Eddins,
Pampa, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's A singles
Kevin Cunningham, Guymon,
def. John Hiemstra, Canadian, 6-
2, 6-2.

Men's B singles
Stefan Bressler, Pampa, def. Ken
Rheams, Pampa, 6-4, 6-2.

Sports Scene

Baseball

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	31	24	.564	—
St. Louis	28	26	.519	2 1/2
New York	28	27	.509	3
Philadelphia	25	28	.472	5
Montreal	24	28	.462	5 1/2
Chicago	23	31	.426	7 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	30	23	.566	—
San Francisco	29	25	.537	1 1/2
San Diego	29	27	.518	2 1/2
Atlanta	28	28	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	25	27	.481	4 1/2
Houston	25	31	.446	6 1/2

Saturday's Games

San Francisco 12, Houston 6
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5
New York 15, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 5, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Montreal 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 3, New York 0
Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 0
Atlanta 9, San Diego 4
San Francisco 3, Houston 0
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4

Monday's Games

New York (Young 2-3) at Montreal (Hill 4-3); 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Palacios 3-0) at Philadelphia (Schilling 4-3); 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Boskie 5-3 and Castillo 3-5) at St. Louis (DeLeon 2-5 and Cormier 0-5); 2, 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Swindle 4-2) at San Francisco (Heredia 2-1); 9:35 p.m.
Houston (Hamisch 3-5) at San Diego (Hurst 5-4); 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Leibrandt 4-2) at Los Angeles (Martinez 3-2); 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

New York at Montreal; 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis; 8:35 p.m.
Houston at San Diego; 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles; 10:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco; 8:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	33	21	.611	—
Toronto	34	22	.607	—
Milwaukee	28	25	.528	4 1/2
New York	28	26	.519	5
Boston	26	25	.510	5 1/2
Detroit	24	31	.438	9 1/2
Cleveland	22	34	.393	12

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	32	23	.582	—
Seattle	30	26	.538	1
Minnesota	30	24	.556	1 1/2
Chicago	25	27	.481	5 1/2
California	22	32	.407	9 1/2
Kansas City	22	32	.407	9 1/2
Seattle	22	33	.400	10

Saturday's Games

Boston 5, Cleveland 1, 1st game

Baseball

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	31	24	.564	—
St. Louis	28	26	.519	2 1/2
New York	28	27	.509	3
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Montreal	24	28	.462	5 1/2
Chicago	23	31	.426	7 1/2

West Division

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West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	32	23	.582	—
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Minnesota	30	24	.556	1 1/2
Chicago	25	27	.481	5 1/2
California	22	32	.407	9 1/2
Kansas City	22	32	.407	9 1/2
Seattle	22	33	.400	10

Saturday's Games

Boston 5, Cleveland 1, 1st game

Sports Scene

Baseball

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Area high school stars dominate Tri-State rodeo

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Managing Editor

AMARILLO - There's no question some of the best high school rodeo talent comes from Wheeler's and Canadian's high school rodeo clubs.

One only has to read through the results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association (TSHSRA) Finals held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo to find proof.

Nearly half of the individual season championship titles were captured by cowboys and cowgirls from the two clubs.

However, there's no time to gloat over victories as many of the champions and runners-up advance to the Texas State High School Finals in Abilene this week.

Before his ride Saturday night on Hext Rodeo Co.'s Corky, Clinton Born of the Canadian club already was assured of the bareback riding championship.

"It feels good," said Born of the championship. Although he stood head and shoulders above most of his competitors during the fall season, he readily admitted, "I got a lot more competition in the second round (the spring circuit)."

Although he held an insurmountable lead going into the finals, Born wasn't holding back.

He scored a 59 for his Saturday night ride aboard Corky and after, said, "He messed me up in the chute. When he came out he left me back."

"But after two jumps I got to going good."

Canadian's Shan Til Hext cap-

tured her third consecutive barrel racing title over a heavy arena aboard Chicago, the pair stopping the timer at 15.863 seconds. It was the fastest time of the three go-rounds.

"Chicago gets the credit," she said after the crowd-pleasing run. Hext said 80 percent of the credit goes to the barrel horse.

Asked her emotions about dominating the barrel racing event for three years, she said, "It feels pretty good. It's kind of unbelievable."

Concerning her future plans, which include college and intercollegiate rodeo, the recent Canadian High School graduate said, "I just want to make three more good runs at state (the Texas State High School Finals)."

Kimberly Cloud, riding with the Wheeler club, captured her first TSHSRA title in pole bending.

"It's great," she said.

Of her success, she said, "My horse (Bay) is really nice and got hurt going into the finals. I had to borrow a back-up horse for the first two nights."

"I ran my good horse tonight," Cloud explained. "I'm proud of my horse. He came back from two injuries and had the heart to win the championship."

Randy McEntire, a member of the Wheeler Club, notched a third consecutive calf roping championship despite leading by only two points going into the finals. McEntire was reserve champion in ribbon roping.

Sonya Coy, also riding for Wheeler, ran away with the rookie girl title with 202 points for the season. Coy also was reserve champion in goat tying.

Canadian's Jered Norris captured the team roping title.

Wheeler's Travis Goad garnered the reserve championship in steer wrestling.

Following are final results of the TSHSRA Finals Rodeo.

ALL-AROUND BOY
1. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 379 1/2 points; 2. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 312; 3. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 230.

ALL-AROUND GIRL
1. Chastity Rickman, Adrian, 380 points; 2. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 311; 3. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 256.

ROOKIE BOY
1. David McClean, Adrian, 95 1/2 points; 2. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 70.

ROOKIE GIRL
1. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 202 points; 2. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 103.

BAREBACK RIDING
Third go-round: 1. Dusty Lovett, Dumas, 60 points; 2. Clinton Born, Canadian, 59; 3. Justin Henderson, Hereford, 50; 4. R.D. Horn, Vega, 41.

Finals' average: 1. Born, 112 points; 2. Henderson, 93; 3. Lovett, 60.

Season totals: 1. Born, 133 points; 2. Henderson, 100; 3. Heath Blackaker, Wellington/Childers, 73.

BULL RIDING



Shan Til Hext

Third go-round: 1. Dusty Harris, River Road, 64 points.
Finals' average: 1. Harris, 135 points; 2. (tie) John King, Dumas and Rance Bray, Dumas, 68 1/2.
Season totals: 1. Harris, 117 points; 2. David McClean, Adrian, 96 1/2; 3. Bray, 74 1/2.

CALF ROPING
Third go-round: 1. William Gill, Canadian, 9,808; 2. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 10,568; 3. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 11,780; 4. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 14,091; 5. Trey Johnson, Happy, 14,588; 6. Mark Eakin, S&S, 15,508; 7. Wes Ament, S&S, 15,902; 8. Matt Eakin, S&S, 22,081.

Finals' average: 1. Gill, 34,523; 2. McEntire, 35,07; 3. Eakin, 39,740.

Season totals: 1. McEntire, 101 points; 2. McCloy, 85; 3. Gill, 85.

SADDLE BRONC
Third go-round: 1. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 63 points; 2. Rance Bray, Dumas, 59 points; 3. Mark Eakin, S&S, 49.

Finals' average: 1. Bray, 173 points; 2. McCloy, 168; 3. Eakin, 137.

Season totals: 1. Eakin, 87 1/2 points; 2. McCloy, 77 1/2 points; 3. Bray, 51 points.

RIBBON ROPING
Third go-round: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 8,295 seconds; 2. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 9,326; 3. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 11,527; 4. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 11,589; 5. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 11,845; 6. Sage Britain, S&S, 12,821; 7. Wes Ament, S&S, 13,332; 8. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 13,084.

Finals' average: 1. Brown, 36,515 seconds; 2. Eakin, 38,560; 3. Russell, 46,059.

Season totals: 1. McCloy, 67 points; 2. McEntire, 64; 3. Eakin, 63.

TEAM ROPING
Third go-round: 1. Billy Pillars, Wheeler, and Jody Pinkert, Hub City, 10,279 seconds; 2. Adrian Maez, Gruver and Jake Monroe, Dumas, 13,975; 3. Jered Norris, Canadian, and Travis Goad, Wheeler, 14,814; 4. Rance Bray, Dumas, and Corey Homer, Tascosa, 17,969; 5. Brook Bearden, Dumas, and Brandon Brown, Dumas, 18,424; 6. Sage Britain, S&S, and Chancy Franks, S&S, 18,658; 7. Ben Blue, Dumas, and Jim Locke, Canadian, 22,286; 8. Marty Nicholson, Canadian, and Marty McCloy, Gruver, 22,314.

Finals' average: 1. Pillars and Pinkert, 50,961 seconds; 2. Nicholson and McCloy, 67,437; 3. Norris and Goad, 69,680.

Season totals: 1. Norris, 90 points; 2. Nicholson, 85; 3. Blue, 83.

STEER WRESTLING
Third go-round: 1. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 4,987 seconds; 2. Matt Eakin, S&S, 5,609; 3. Seth Fiel, Canadian, 5,633; 4. Brady Pool, Gruver, 5,814; 5. Josh Kinslow, River Road, 6,769; 6. Tye Snapp, Pampa, 8,843; 7. Cole Britten, Canyon, 10,410; 8. Mark Eakin, S&S, 11,622.

Finals' average: 1. Snapp, 20,999 seconds; 2. Eakin, 21,930; 3. Fiel, 22,455.

Season totals: 1. Eakin, 117 points; 2. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 81; 3. Corey Homer, Tascosa, 76.

BARREL RACING

Third go-round: 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 15.863 seconds; 2. Shawna Davidson, Hub



Clinton Born



Kimberly Cloud

City, 16.047; 3. Kara Pierce, Canadian, 16.087; 4. Nichole Williams, W/C, 16.306; 5. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 16.351; 6. Chastity Rickman, Adrian, 16.462; 7. Ricki Hughes, Wheeler, 16.467; 8. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 16.662.

Finals' Average: 1. Hext, 48.066 seconds; 2. Davidson, 49.350; 3. Williams, 49.590.

Season totals: 1. Hext, 141 points; 2. Rickman, 107; 3. Pierce 99 1/2.

POLE BENDING
Third go-round: 1. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 21,437 seconds; 2. Bobbie Spillers, Pampa, 22,298; 3. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 22,736; 4. Stacy Palmer, not available, 23,641; 5. Jill Roark, Tascosa, 23,924; 6. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 25,430; 7. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 26,673; 8. Jill Gfeller, Dimmitt, 27,095.

Finals' average: 1. Morris, 67,482 seconds; 2. Hext, 71,882; 3. Cloud, 73,529.

Season totals: 1. Cloud, 130 points; 2. Rickman, 92; 3. Morris, 89.

GOAT TYING
Third go-round: 1. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 11,376 seconds; 2. Bobbie Spillers, Wheeler, 12,241; 3. Ricki Hughes, Wheeler, 12,190; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 13,261; 5. Chastity Rickman, Adrian, 13,352; 6. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 15,397; 7. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 17,653; 8. Terri Gudegg, Adrian, 20,436.

Finals' average: 1. Rickman, 33,623 seconds; 2. Hughes, 38,036; 3. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 41,386.



Randy McEntire



Sonya Coy

Season totals: 1. Rickman, 116 points; 2. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 86; 3. (tie) Hughes and Winters, 72.

BREAKAWAY ROPING
Third go-round: 1. Terri Gudegg, Adrian, 3,592; 2. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 3,665; 3. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 4,635; 4. Chastity Rickman, Adrian, 5,052; 5. Stacy Collings, Hub City, 5,395; 6. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 5,598; 7. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 7,819; 8. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 8,191.

Finals' average: 1. Rickman, 14,814; 2. Dean, 16,206; 3. Gudegg, 18,147.

Season totals: 1. Davidson, 104; 2. Gudegg, 78; 3. Krista Krehbiel, Canadian, 67.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIAM H. IVEY JR. and WILLIAM EDWARD IVEY, (Deceased).

GREETINGS: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, which is at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 22nd day of June, 1992, to then and there to answer the petition of ZALUAR GRACE IVEY, Plaintiff, filed in said Court on the 30th day of August, 1991, against HUBERT IVEY, JOHN SHIRLEY, DOTTIE SWENSEN, MARY WARD, FRANCES COLLINS and CYNTHIA LAGRONE, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIAM H. IVEY JR. and WILLIAM EDWARD IVEY, (deceased), Defendants, and said suit being number 27,886 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: "ZALUAR GRACE IVEY, Plaintiff vs. HUBERT IVEY, JOHN SHIRLEY, DOTTIE SWENSEN, MARY WARD, FRANCES COLLINS and CYNTHIA LAGRONE, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIAM H. IVEY JR. and WILLIAM EDWARD IVEY, (deceased), Defendants". The said petition discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:

A suit of adverse possession for the Plaintiff herein to have exclusive fee simple ownership of the following tracts of real property: Lots Numbered Forty-Four and Forty-Five (44 and 45), in block Numbered Eleven (11), of the Wilcox Addition, of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas; as is shown by a duly recorded map or plat thereof in the deed records of said Gray County, Texas, I.N. and G. survey, Lot Number Forty-Six (46), in Block Numbered Eleven (11), in the Wilcox Addition to Pampa, Gray County, Texas; by plat now on file in the deed records of Gray County, Texas, I.N. and G. survey.

Furthermore, said suit includes a request for the Court to determine that the sole record holders of said property and the sole heirs of the record holders of said property are those persons named as Defendants in said suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10 O'CLOCK A.M. MONDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF JUNE, 1992, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU AND EACH OF YOU.

The attorney for the Plaintiff is Clay L. Ballman, 108. Sixth St., Borger, Texas, 79007.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 8th day of May, 1992.

Yvonne Moler Clerk, 223rd District Court of Gray County, Texas, P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, Texas 79066-1139

By Sue Reddell, Deputy B-27 May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1992



Clinton Born rides Corky to a 59-point score Saturday night in the TSHSRA Finals bareback event.

Arlington Stadium holds fond memories for Howard

By JENNIFER BRIGGS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON (AP) - He hit the first home run at Arlington Stadium on Opening Night in 1972.

They can tear down this stadium, but they can't tear down Frank Howard.

"I wasn't here very long," he says, "but this place holds a lot of memories for me."

He is a horse from the old school who played 17 years, has coached and managed another 18 and counting, and could eat a dozen eggs a day and smoke cigarettes to boot.

He would play hearts naked in a towel and slap the cards down on the clubhouse table, much like a character from an old-time baseball movie.

He was larger than life, mostly because he was larger than most people in real life.

It has been 20 years since he left here, 34 since he first got money to

play the game, but at 54, Hondo still looks like Hondo — 6-foot-8, slightly sloped shoulders, sandy blond hair and a kind heart, sort of like Opie Taylor on steroids.

He still towers above the fray, always in the thick of bench-clearing brawls.

Howard was a member of the Texas Rangers for a part of a season at the end of his career.

His knees were about 100 games from shot, and his swing — which set major-league records for home runs in a week, once led the American League in total bases, tied the AL record for most consecutive games with honors and won him rookie of the year honors in 1960 — had diminished.

But he was a 'smash with Rangers fans, who embraced him as their first excuse for a power hitter.

Howard, now a hitting instructor for the New York Yankees, laughs at facts that seemed more tall tale than truth

about a man who loved breakfast and ate a dozen eggs every morning. Even Hondo has come to grips with cholesterol.

"I think it's well below 240," says Howard, as he takes a drag on his cigarette.

"My weight got over 300 when I was first out of baseball. I'm down to 265. I can't eat like I used to."

The heart is strong — and soft as ever.

You just can't find anyone who will say something bad about Frank Howard.

Rangers general manager Tom Grieve remembers being a No. 1 draft choice, flown in by the Washington Senators for a visit.

They didn't get Grieve a hotel, so Joe Coleman asked Grieve to stay at his place, where Howard was the roommate.

"They had two bedrooms and two beds," says Grieve. "They went out

for beers, and Frank said, 'Stay here, son,' so I'm sitting there watching TV wondering what I'm supposed to be doing."

"They get back and Frank says, 'I'm going to bed,' and he gets a pillow and lays down on the couch."

"I told him, no, I'd sleep on the couch and he insisted, 'No guest of mine is going to sleep on the couch; you'll sleep in my bed.'"

"I remember 20 percent of his body was hanging off the couch."

"Here was this superstar giving me his bed. It was amazing he'd even talk to a kid."

Howard never brought any money with him on the road.

Back when he was with the Rangers, the guys were sitting around playing cards at the hotel one night, and Howard called room service for a few cases of Heineken.

The bill was \$80. He opened his empty wallet and had to ask the guys to chip in. No big deal. They each contributed \$10.

While on the trip, Howard was traded to Detroit, and he had to go back to Texas to get his stuff.

When the rest of the guys came back, they each found \$20 in their valuables lock boxes with no explanation — \$10 more than they had given him.

He had such a soft heart in such a big body, teammates used to ride him unmercifully, pounding on his chest, chucking balls at his ankles, tossing matches at him, all in fun.

"He loved to play cards," Grieve said. "There was the A card game and the B card game."

"The rookies couldn't get into the A card game."

Howard looks back on the early years, the Senators as much on their last legs as he was, the Rangers finishing almost 40 games back.

Today's Rangers amaze him.

"This lineup is second to none in baseball," he says.

Giants' Wilson hurls two-hitter at Astros

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - There were no ifs, ands or balks about Trevor Wilson's two-hitter.

Wilson made certain of that, ending a personal three-game losing streak with a gem on Sunday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 3-0.

"I was just concentrating on not getting myself in trouble with balks," said Wilson, who leads the majors with six. "I've got to stop when I come to a set position. That's the bottom line. I changed my ways and kept us in the ball game."

The balk had haunted Wilson in his recent outings, including his last start at New York on Tuesday night.

He lasted only three innings, surrendering a grand slam to Eddie Murray after working the bases full on a single, a balk and two walks.

San Francisco manager Roger Craig said pitching coach Carlos Alfonso had spent the past few days working with Wilson on ways to avoid balking. Wilson was much more deliberate in Sunday's balk-free outing.

"He had a lot more poise and composure," Craig said. "He's been affected by the balk and then loses his concentration. That's not Trevor but today we saw the real Trevor Wilson. From the first pitch on, he pitched a great game."

Wilson (5-5) threw his first shutout since Oct.-5, when he beat Los Angeles on a two-hitter.

Wilson escaped a jam in the second, when Rafael Ramirez and Luis Gonzalez both singled and Wilson hit Scott Servais in the foot with a pitch. Wilson then got pitcher Mark Portugal to bounce into a fielder's choice, starting a string of 10 straight outs before a leadoff walk in the sixth to Craig Biggio.

Biggio advanced to third on a ground-out and fly out but was stranded when first baseman Will Clark made a diving stop of Eric Anthony's hard grounder and stepped on the bag for the out.

Portugal (5-3), coming off a six-hit shutout against Los Angeles on Tuesday, allowed all three runs and seven hits to lose for only the second time in 14 career starts against the Giants. The Astros' right-hander is now 9-2 with a 2.13 ERA as a starter against San Francisco.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

PUBLIC NOTICE

Leonard C. Hudson intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to acquire 16.6% of NBC Bancshares, Inc. pursuant to the Change in Bank Control Act of 1978 (12 USC 1817 (j)). You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Supervision & Regulation Department, Station K, Dallas, Texas 75222. The comment period will not end before 6-30-92 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262 (as revised, 49 Federal Register 5603 (February 14, 1984)). Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25 (1984). To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the notice, contact Ms. Gayle Teague, Coordinator-Applications, at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, at (214) 744-7312. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period.

B-41 June 8, 1992

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. McPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pampark Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07005-9990.

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.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

2 Museums

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

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

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.

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SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

SCULPTURE and Penny Rich Bra's at VJ's Imports, Pampa Mall.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 1425 Alcock 665-9702

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, Tuesday 9th, open meeting, scholarship award. Cake, ice cream. 7:30 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities

DEALERSHIPS available. Port-O-Building. Port-O-Covers, steel buildings. Low investment cost, guaranteed re-purchase. Goes good with extra land. Financing available. CONTACT Mike Wulf, General Shelters 800-634-8103.

14b Appliance Repair

MICROWAVE REPAIR 665-8894

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Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

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RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling

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A-1 Concrete Construction

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2 Museums

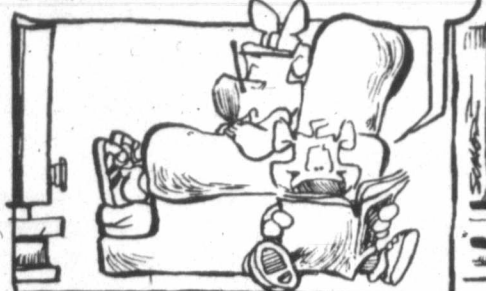
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DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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14e Carpet Service

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service. Carpet, furniture, some drapes, blinds and tile. Free estimates. 665-3538. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

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

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Commercial, Residential Moving. Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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PAINTING: Inside or out. Professional job-Reasonable price. Steve Porter 669-9347.

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CUSTOM Lawn mowing and edging. \$10 and up. Call 669-2044 after 6 p.m.

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FOR Professional tree trimming and removal call the Tree Experts at Pampa Tree Care Company, 665-9267.

Rototilling, Landscaping 665-2520

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Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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\$30, 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

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Wayne's T.V. Service

Microwave ovens repaired 665-3030

14u Roofing

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15 Instructions

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CHRISTIAN Lady to set with elderly. 665-6447.

I will do special care for Elderly-call: 665-6007.

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Rising crime prompts 'economic segregation'

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

GUAYNABO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Chattering jackhammers rip up part of an intersection as workmen prepare to seal off a suburban neighborhood with walls and guard posts.

Such "closed communities" have sprouted throughout this U.S. commonwealth as fear grows along with the crime rate.

"Crime is not just a problem of one neighborhood; it's happening everywhere on the island," said police spokesman Baltasar Vazquez, whose ocean-front district is beginning to fortify itself.

Outside Vazquez's bungalow one day, a robber ripped a gold bracelet from a neighbor's arm and stabbed the man. He needed 57 stitches.

"People are going crazy with the

holdups and the car thefts," Vazquez said.

Puerto Rico recorded 813 killings in 1991, compared to 600 in 1990 and 467 in 1989.

"One of the first things you hear when you turn on TV news, almost every night, is the number of people killed so far this year," said Madeline Roman, sociology professor at the University of Puerto Rico. Vazquez said the pace was about the same as the record rate of 1991.

Even at the level of 1990, the latest year included in FBI national crime statistics, 17 of every 100,000 Puerto Ricans were murdered — nearly twice the 9.4 per 100,000 on the U.S. mainland that year. Increases were reported in robberies, burglaries, aggravated assaults and thefts.

Distrust of policemen combines

with rising crime to feed the public fear.

A few years ago, an elite police squad became a gang of hired killers and extortionists. The chief of the traffic police now is under indictment, accused of running a protection and gun-smuggling racket for drug dealers.

Vazquez says police officers are doing their share against crime, but points out that pay is as low as \$775 a month. All political parties now support a pay raise.

Police commandos have been sent into two of the island's 330 public housing projects to restore order, and more than half the current police academy graduating class will be assigned to the projects, Vazquez said.

He noted that residents of the Nemesio Canales project in San Juan had asked that their streets

be closed, to keep out the drug trade.

Ms. Roman believes wall-building by those who can afford to pay for it will increase the price of protection in the long run.

"We are seeing new forms of segregation, economic segregation," she said of the closed neighborhoods. "These methods are going to provoke a greater fragility of the social order."

Work crews have been especially busy in Guaynabo, a southwestern suburb, ripping up street entrances to build walls, guard posts and beeper-activated electric gates.

One morning, workers were blocking off four streets that fed into a main avenue.

Across the avenue, Yvelise Geigel Vela said walls soon might rise around her block, too. She expressed dismay at the "paranoia about secu-

rity," calling it the latest step in destroying the island's civility.

"When I was small, things were so different," said Mrs. Geigel Vela, a real estate agent. "I grew up opening windows and doors. I like to see the sky."

"It takes a lot of patience to live the way we live now," she said. "I just can't get accustomed to it."

Many new subdivisions come with electric fences and guards.

In March, the Puerto Rican Senate voted unanimously to relax restrictions on sealing off existing communities, and the mayor of San Juan supported efforts to close some streets in the city of 437,000.

In Vazquez's Ocean Park neighborhood, residents plan to put up gates restricting access to the 250 homes and their beach.

On a Sunday afternoon, residents led a visitor to a spot where a car

was stolen the night before and to an abandoned house, reeking of urine, that was used by drug addicts.

Some say the problems originate about a mile to the east: at the Luis Llorens Torres public housing project, one of the world's largest. The project is gripped by some of Puerto Rico's deeper problems: drugs, unemployment of 17.5 percent and a school dropout rate of 50 percent.

"It's a battle, and you're banging your head against a wall," said Elaine Hopgood, who has lived in Ocean Park since 1950.

Of 20 people who complained of crime, only Mrs. Hopgood, secretary of the local Neighborhood Watch, expressed reservations about closing off Ocean Park.

"I would like to think there is another solution," she said. "But ..."

She fell silent and bent down to pluck a beer can from the beach.

Teen curfew in Dallas nears OK

DALLAS (AP) — A year after Dallas became the first city in the state to pass a teen curfew, the law gathers dust while other cities have begun enforcing their newer ordinances.

Challenges to the Dallas law landed it in court and out of bounds for enforcement, but City Council is expected to refine the ordinance Wednesday so police can begin enforcement.

The revisions are intended to help the curfew pass judicial review, and — like the original ordinance — expected to pass easily.

"I'm sure the ACLU still doesn't like it," said Don Postell, assistant city attorney. "I think they've got problems with the concepts of juvenile curfew ordinance. But from my standpoint, I think we've got it worked out."

The revised ordinance would require those under 17 years old to be off the streets by 11 p.m. weekdays and midnight on weekends.

Joe Cook, executive director of the North Texas office of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ordinance is unconstitutional and would permit police to harass residents.

"This gives police the license to stop people without probable cause. That's the real serious problem we have with it," Cook said.

Bruce Anton, attorney for those challenging the curfew, said the city has been unable to justify the ordinance. There is nothing to suggest a

large number of juvenile crimes occur during the curfew hours, he said.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas is expected to conduct a hearing soon after the council's vote.

Council originally adopted the ordinance on June 12, 1991, acting at the urging of Police Chief Bill Rathbun, who said police will be able to more effectively deal with gangs and young drug dealers.

Several other Texas cities have proceeded with teen curfews of their own. San Antonio's went into effect on Aug. 7, 1991, Houston's on Nov. 9, 1991, and Fort Worth's on April 1, 1992.

"Our ordinance seems to be working well," said Servio Soto, director of San Antonio's office of youth initiatives. "Officers in the field say it's reduced youth activity by about 60 percent."

"So far, the city council's satisfied, and so are we," Soto said.

In the juvenile division of the Houston police department, Sgt. A.D. Moore said early protests against the ordinance soon subsided, "but our ordinance hasn't been in effect long enough to analyze what effect it will have."

Fort Worth's ordinance calls for a warning letter on the first offense and a fine of up to \$200 for repeat violations.

"We have issued 39 warning letters to the parents, but there have been no repeat offenders so far,"

said Sgt. Calvin E. Wallace of the youth section of the Fort Worth police department.

"Officers on the street tell us they're seeing less groups of kids hanging out at the night spots and things of that nature," Wallace said.

As originally written, the Dallas ordinance called for police officers to give violators two warnings, then take them into custody on subsequent offenses.

"The ordinance now has officers just issue a citation, the same as a speeding ticket. Taking a kid in is a fairly heavy penalty. This is a much better procedure," Postell said.

Those ticketed would have the option of appearing later before a city judge, either to plead guilty or no contest, or to challenge the citation.

The newest version of the ordinance requires officers to ask teens caught after the curfew if they qualify under any of the exceptions to the ordinance: work, school, religious and city-sponsored recreation activities, interstate travel, emergencies and errands for parents and guardians.

"If you're caught speeding but you have a medical emergency, you're probably not going to get a ticket," Postell said. "The same is true here. If it's 2 o'clock in the morning and you've got a 16-year-old kid going to an all-night pharmacy to get medicine for his little brother, that's justifiable."

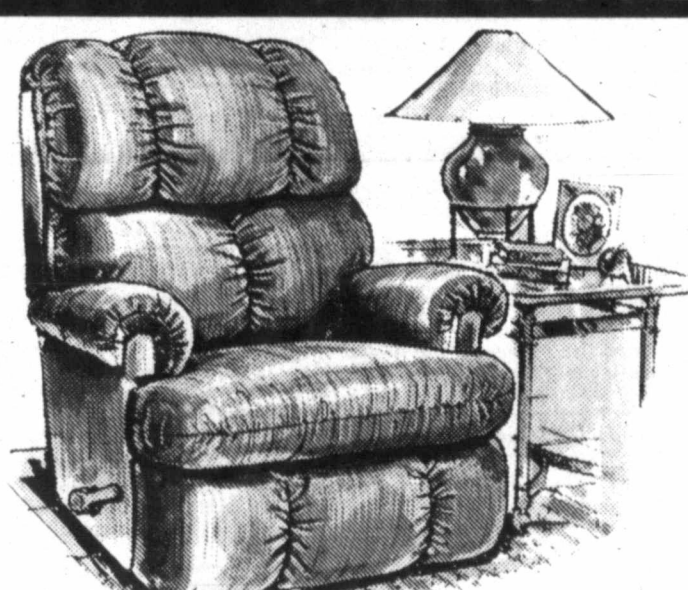
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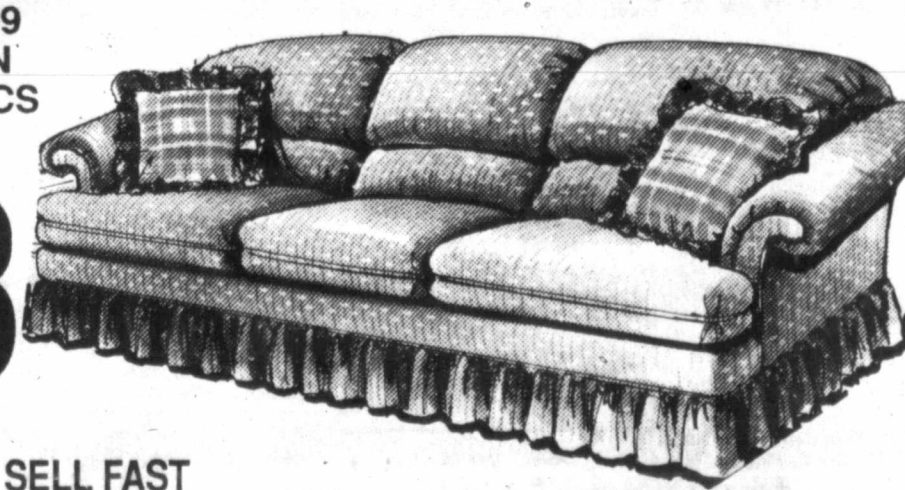
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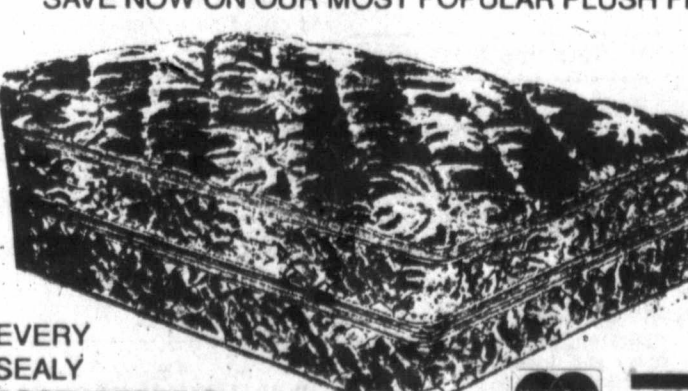
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