

NBA finals
Powerful Pistons
take a 2-1 lead,
Page 7

The Pampa News

Peru
Voters reject free
market candidate,
Page 3

25c

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JUNE 11, 1990

MONDAY

Burning oil supertanker in danger of sinking

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON (AP) — Firefighters today tried to keep a burning supertanker with 38 million gallons of oil from sinking in the Gulf of Mexico. The ship's aft deck was just 5 feet above the surface, and blazing crude was spilling into the water.

Coast Guard officials said firefighters today would use foam to try to smother the blaze aboard the 853-foot Mega Borg, crippled 57 miles southeast of Galveston. Some 30,000 gallons of foam was brought in during the night.

The operation had not begun by mid-morning. "We are applying water to the superstructure of the vessel in order to keep it cool and in order to knock the flames down to some degree," said Petty Officer Mark Sedwick.

"We are going to apply foam from six commercial vessels at the scene in an attempt to smother the fire. We're trying to get the fire extinguished while its still afloat," he said this morning.

The Norwegian ship was hit by an explosion and fire Saturday while oil was being transferred to a smaller tanker. Two of the 41 crewmen died, two were missing and presumed dead and 17 were injured, none seriously.

Little if any of the African light crude spilled initially or during small explosions later Saturday and early Sunday. But on Sunday afternoon, five powerful blasts within 20 minutes ripped through the ship, sending flaming crude into the air and water.

The blaze collapsed the ship's superstructure, which remained engulfed in flames. Columns of thick smoke could be seen nearly 40 miles away.

A trail of oil burning on the surface of the Gulf had grown from 400 feet long Sunday to some 1,500 feet long this morning.

The stern dropped 58 feet since the first explosion Saturday, indicating either the cargo had shifted or the



(AP Laserphoto)

The Norwegian supertanker Mega Borg is burning out of control in the aft section Sunday 57 miles off the coast of Galveston. The tanker is throwing burning oil into the Gulf of Mexico from small explosions.

ship was taking on water, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple said late Sunday. The aft deck was 5 feet above the water early today, authorities said.

"It's very possible with a good firefighting effort that a large-scale oil spill can be prevented and something as horrible as the tanker sinking can be prevented,

but we don't know how much damage it's already received," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson said. "We want to be prepared for a large oil spill if it could occur."

The Mega Borg carried more than three times as much oil as was spilled by the Exxon Valdez off Alaska

in March 1989 in the nation's worst oil spill.

But authorities noted that the oil spilled in Alaska was heavy crude, which doesn't dissipate nearly as rapidly as the light crude aboard the Mega Borg, and that much of the oil spilling off Texas was being consumed by fire.

Thousands of feet of oil spill containment booms were brought in. Four Coast Guard cutters were in place around the tanker while two salvage team ships sprayed water on its deck in an attempt to keep the ship cool.

Foam couldn't be used earlier because the nearest available equipment to spray it was in Louisiana, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Sam Wilson.

An oil slick about one mile long north of the Mega Borg and one about 20 miles long to the south were visible, estimated to contain 10,000 to 100,000 gallons, Sedwick said. He said a plane dropped oil dispersant late Sunday.

Wilson said the Coast Guard was satisfied with efforts so far to contain the spill and fire, and was "confident that we can put this fire out today."

Currents and winds were expected to push the oil toward a 150- to 200-mile stretch of coast between Freeport and Corpus Christi. But Coast Guard Capt. Thomas C. Greene said the currents were expected to keep the spill from coming ashore.

On Sunday, members of a salvage team hired by the ship's owners went aboard and shut off some valves to the ship's tanks before renewed explosions rocked the vessel. They also recovered the bodies of the two known dead.

The team members got off the ship before the explosions. The cause of the explosions was not immediately known.

The tanker, operated by Mosvolds Shipping of Farsund, Norway, was bound from Palanca, Angola. It was scheduled to travel to Aruba after Galveston.

ELF, a Houston-based oil distributor which was going to market the tanker's cargo, is paying for the cleanup, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Howard J. Holmes.

Supreme Court overturns federal law on flag burning

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down a new federal law that outlaws burning the American flag. "Punishing desecration of the flag dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered," the court said.

The court's 5-4 decision indicated the divisiveness of the emotional issue. The ruling is certain to touch off a political battle in Congress to pass a constitutional amendment protecting the flag from desecration.

In a split identical to a ruling last year on the flag-burning issue, the justices said the Flag Protection Act of 1989 violates freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Writing for the majority, Justice William J. Brennan called it a "bedrock" constitutional guarantee.

Congressional leaders had said if the law were declared invalid, they would move quickly for votes in the House and Senate on a constitutional amendment to protect Old Glory from burning or desecration.

A constitutional amendment would require approval by two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate and then ratification by 38 state legislatures. The First Amendment never has been altered in 199 years.

"We are aware that desecration of the flag is deeply offensive to many," Brennan wrote.

But, quoting from the court's earlier ruling, he said, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

Brennan noted that the government has said there is a national consensus in favor of banning flag burning. "Even assuming such a consensus exists, any suggestion that the government's interest in suppressing speech becomes more weighty as popular opposition to that speech grows is foreign to the First Amendment," he said.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a dissenting opinion, said the government has a legitimate interest in banning flag burning. "The flag uniquely symbolizes the ideas of liberty, equality and tolerance — ideas that Americans have passionately defended and debated throughout our history," he said. "The flag embodies the spirit of our national commitment to those ideals."

In the 1989 case, the court struck down a Texas law banning flag burning. It was that year-old opinion that prompted Congress to approve the federal law declared unconstitutional today.

Supporters of the federal legislation said it is different from the Texas law because the federal act does not single out flag burning as a means of expression.

The federal law forbids defiling

or destruction of the flag for any purpose — except to destroy a soiled or worn flag.

David Cole, an attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights and co-counsel for defendants in the case, said, "We are overjoyed. The court has essentially said that the First Amendment means what it says. And that is that the government cannot incarcerate its citizens for engaging in political expression that the government doesn't like."

The Bush administration, with some reluctance, joined in defending the federal law.

President Bush and leading Republicans said they would prefer a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning, and Bush allowed the legislation to become law without his signature.

"I remain convinced ... that a constitutional amendment is the only way to ensure that our flag is protected from desecration," Bush said then.

Bush said today he would intensify his efforts to win approval of a constitutional amendment banning flag-burning. "Some of us said ahead of time that the legislative approach would not be upheld. Apparently, the court decided that," he said.

Brennan was joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy. Stevens was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Byron R. White and Sandra Day O'Connor.

City commissioners want Pampa included in highway trunk project

Pampa city commissioners will consider asking the state to include Highway 70 in a new highway trunk system expansion project during their regular session 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the trunk project the state is considering includes improving a number of highways from two-lane to four-lane divided roadways.

"One thing that was noted is that the trunk system as proposed did not link Pampa to any major U.S. interstates," Hackler said.

"What we've done is ask communities along Hwy. 70 from Perryton to San Angelo to write the state ... to seek a trunk system ... to link Pampa to Interstate 40 and I-20 and points south."

Hackler said besides Perryton, the city is looking to Turkey, Clarendon, Matador, Dickens, Jayton, Roby, Blackwell, San Angelo, Roaring Springs, Spur, Rotan, Sweetwater and Bronte to also petition the state for the expansion of Hwy. 70.

"The thing is the Highway Department, if you look at their system, is not necessarily keyed to high population areas," Hackler said. "It is trying to connect various geographic regions of the state. This would link the top of Texas to far West Texas, which would be a real asset."

Commissioners will also consider reducing fees for non-profit and non-commercial functions at the M.K. Brown Civic Center Heritage Room.

Six months ago a number of citizens and civic clubs approached commissioners seeking the reduction.

While Hackler said use of the facility has not gone down, city staff and commissioners have previously expressed a desire to make the Civic Center as affordable and accessible as possible to the community.

A budget amendment concerning Hidden Hills municipal golf course is also on the agenda.

Hackler said, "We want to reflect some capital improvements and per-

sonnel positions associated with the opening of Hidden Hills. This is more an appropriations item than anything."

"We will have a reserve in the golf course fund of \$150,000. When the budget was prepared last year, it did not consider several items and the golf professionals' commission in that contract."

Noting that attendance, membership and green fees are running as well or better than expected, Hackler said the course is doing well financially.

Also on the action agenda is a bid relative to the purchase of a landfill compactor.

An executive session is also scheduled to discuss litigation by Pampa firefighters against the city. They will reconvene in open session to take any action necessary.

Commissioners are also scheduled to review the performance of Hackler during the executive session.

A budget workshop will be included in a 4 p.m. public work session, also at City Hall.

He's got legs



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Greg Wilkins of Amarillo shows off his gams while making adjustments on a 1932 Ford three-window coupe owned by Jerry Peurifoy of Pampa prior to Saturday's Old Route 66 Association road rally in McLean. Peurifoy said the classic car is often compared to a 1933 Ford made famous by rock band ZZ Top, whose most famous song was "Legs."

U.S., Mexico prepare to open talks on free trade plan between nations

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico are preparing to open preliminary talks on a free trade agreement after concluding that each would derive "substantial and long-term benefit" from such an accord.

President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari endorsed the concept of a free trade pact at a private White House dinner meeting Sunday night.

A formal announcement on the start of discussions was expected today, U.S. officials said. A preliminary draft said an agreement to lift tariffs and other trade barriers between the nations would be a "powerful engine for economic development."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the dinner that Bush and Salinas "believe the United States and Mexico would each derive substantial and long-term benefits from a comprehensive, bilateral-trade agreement."

Salinas scheduled meetings today with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and members of Congress and planned to make a strong pitch for increased foreign investment when he speaks to a gathering of top U.S. business executives tonight.

Salinas initially was cool to the

idea of a free trade agreement with the United States but now he says an economic takeoff in Mexico will not be possible without it.

His change of heart apparently occurred after his efforts to seek foreign investment from Europe fell far short of expectations.

"Mexico will not be left out of the new world configuration," Salinas said last month. "The speed of the changes requires decisive answers on all fronts, in all markets."

Two-way trade with Mexico is about \$52 billion a year but experts say there is potential for a substantial increase, given the barriers to trade in both countries, particularly Mexico.

The agreement also could lead to substantially increased investment opportunities for U.S. businesses in Mexico.

If successful, the trade negotiations could bring all of North America — 335 million people — into a single market free of tariffs and other barriers to trade. The United States and Canada entered a free trade agreement two years ago.

The pact with Canada took four years to work out, but Salinas, who was given a mandate by the Mexican Senate last month to negotiate a pact, has said he hopes one can be concluded quickly.

The two leaders are hopeful that after preliminary discussions, for-

mal negotiations can begin by the time of the next Bush-Salinas meeting in December in Monterrey, Mexico.

In both the United States and Mexico, organized labor has been worried that free trade could mean a loss of jobs, but a recent report by the conservative Heritage Foundation said there would be no losers.

"History shows that each economy would be helped by freer access to the other," the report said.

The 42-year-old Salinas, a Harvard-educated economist, is visiting here at time of unusual harmony in U.S.-Mexican relations.

The lone setback recently was a U.S.-orchestrated kidnaping in April of a Mexican doctor accused of complicity in the killing of a Drug Enforcement Administration agent in 1985.

During the 1980s, U.S.-Mexican relations were marked by deep mutual suspicion because of differences over Central America.

Nowadays, the cross-border mood is altogether different. U.S. officials have repeatedly praised Salinas for his willingness to crack down on drug smugglers and for his efforts to modernize the Mexican economy.

Among other measures, he has liberalized foreign investment regulations and begun selling resource-draining state enterprises to private interests.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KIRBY, Thomas B. — 2 p.m., Mason Funeral Home, Shattuck, Okla.

Obituaries

WALTER SCRUGGS ELLER

Walter Scruggs Eller, 82, died Saturday, June 9, 1990, west of Pampa on Hwy. 152. Services were to be today at 3 p.m. at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Dean Whaley Jr., minister, officiating, assisted by Keith Feerer, associate minister, and Glen Walton of North Amarillo Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Eller was born Sept. 13, 1907, at Miami. He was a resident of Pampa since 1943. He married Lois Holmes Dec. 16, 1933, at Panhandle. He was a veteran of the Air Force, serving in World War II. He was a farmer and rancher all his life. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and a past member of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. He had served on the board of directors of Highland General Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; a son and daughter-in-law, Tim and Donna Eller of Houston; two sisters, Nelda Priba of Liberal, Kan., and Clara Black of Arlington; three brothers, George Eller of Panhandle, Dr. Ray Eller of Canyon and Dr. Roy Eller of Stephenville; and three grandchildren.

HARPER DEWEY SHORT

MOBEETIE — Harper Dewey Short, 91, died Sunday, June 10, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dr. Chester O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Short was born Oct. 11, 1898, in Missouri. He was a rancher and a Mobeetie resident for 38 years. He was married to Margaret Brown. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; one daughter, Audrey Doss of Amarillo; three sisters, Alice Huxtable, Emily Barber and Mildred Craney, all of Rapid City, S.D.; three grandsons, Gary Doss, Ronnie Doss and Larry Doss; eight great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

THOMAS B. KIRBY

SHATTUCK, Okla. — Thomas B. Kirby, 50, of Shattuck, Okla., died Sunday, June 10, 1990. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mason Funeral Home at Shattuck with Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Burial will be in Emmons Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Mr. Kirby, born in Pampa, grew up and attended school in White Deer. He married Linda Mayberry in 1959; they were later divorced. He lived in Pampa, where he owned a trucking service. He married Phyllis Brumley in 1983 at Clovis, N.M., and moved to a farm southwest of Shattuck. He was employed by Tom Detrixhe in construction at Higgins. In 1989 he began working for Flag Transport in Gage, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; two sons, Christopher Kirby and Gary Kirby, both of Higgins; a stepson, Jimmy Mayberry of Pampa; his mother, Zelma Kirby McQueen of Pampa; three sisters, Susie Smith and Jane Radcliff of Pampa and Linda McClure of South Carolina; two brothers, Paul Kirby of White Deer and Dan Kirby of College Station; and two grandchildren.

DANIEL F. GRAVES

Daniel F. Graves, 67, died Sunday, June 10, 1990, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Graves married Nellie Sutton on Nov. 21, 1942, at Waldo, Ark. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army. He moved to Pampa in 1955 from Odessa. He was a member of Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie; one son, Gary Graves of Pampa; one daughter, Kay Waters of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

MRS. ETHEL COVALT

Mrs. Ethel Covalt, 87, died Sunday, June 10, 1990, in Pampa. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Covalt was born Nov. 19, 1902, in Shawnee, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1928. She married Lester Covalt on May 9, 1959, at Pampa; he died April 6, 1980. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Betty Jo and T.J. Rogers of Pampa; a sister, Mary Hines of Norman, Okla.; two granddaughters, Cathy Tidwell of Pampa and Debra Day of Mesquite; a niece, Mrs. Tom Johnson of Norman, Okla.; and three great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Con Chem Co Inc Building, Highway 60 West. For more information, call 665-8872.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Killard Richard Bayless, Pampa
Timothy Dailey, Dalhart
Rita Sue Gollihare, Pampa
Eva Hinds, Skellytown
Louie King, Pampa
Austin McDowell, Pampa
Martha Sutterfield, Pampa
Jessie Elliott, Skellytown

Otto Johnston, Pampa
Michael Lane, Pampa
Avis Walls, Pampa
Nancy Barnes (extended care), Pampa
Ira Virden (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals

Nancy Barnes, Pampa
Timothy Dailey, Dalhart

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Kathryn Hammack, Shamrock
Russell Miles, Wheeler
Nellie Darlington, Shamrock

Dismissals

Nellie Darlington, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.75	Cabot O&G	16 3/8	NC
Milo	4.10	Chevron	69 7/8	up 3/8
Corn	4.80	Coca-Cola	44 3/8	up 3/8

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

Ky. Cent. Life	13 5/8	Enron	54 1/4	NC
Serico	7 1/2	Halliburton	45 1/2	up 1/8
Occidental	26 5/8	Ingensoll Rand	57 1/2	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	59.90	Kerr-McGee	46 1/4	dn 1/4
Puritan	13.34	Limited	46 1/8	dn 1/8
New Atom	16 3/4	Mapco	43 1/8	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	59.14	Maxus	10 1/4	NC
SLB	56.38	McDonald's	34 1/2	dn 1/4
SPS	28.34	Mesa Ltd.	4 1/2	up 1/8
Tenneco	68 1/8	Mobil	61 5/8	up 1/4
Texaco	57 5/8	New Atom	16 3/4	up 1/8
Yukon	49 1/2	Penney's	65 5/8	dn 1/4
Amoco	50 7/8	Phillips	26 3/8	up 1/4
Arco	115 5/8	SLB	56.38	up 1/2
Cabot	33 3/4	SPS	28.34	NC
		Tenneco	68 1/8	up 1/4
		Texaco	57 5/8	up 1/8
		Yukon	49 1/2	dn 1/8
		New York Gold	355.00	
		Silver	4.99	

Police report

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

SATURDAY, June 9

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

Ira Don Hicks, 1109 Varnon Dr., reported an assault at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 600 block of North Christy.

Laretta Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville, reported an assault at 709 S. Gray.

SUNDAY, June 10

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in the 1100 block of South Huff Road.

Kathy Anquiano, 1005 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Ronald Purvis, 703 S. Barnes, reported lost property at 2225 N. Hobart.

MONDAY, June 11

Barbra Inez Helton, 517 N. Ward, reported a burglary at the residence.

Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hboat, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

SATURDAY, June 9

Vera Lois Taylor, 78, Pam Apartments #28, was arrested at Alco, Coronado Center, on a charge of theft. She was released on court summons.

MONDAY, June 11

Mark Edward Fox, 30, Amarillo, was arrested in the 900 block of West Wilks on charges of no driver's license on person and theft.

DPS - Arrests

SUNDAY, June 10

Casey Dean Cooper, 22, Slaton, was arrested on Hwy. 273, five miles north of McLean, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Donnie Lee Shipley, 25, 1109 E. Kingsmill, was arrested four miles north of McLean on Hwy. 273 on charges of driving while intoxicated and violation of open container law.

Minor accidents

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

SUNDAY, June 10

11:25 a.m. — A 1984 Buick driven by Aubrey Kitchens, 1535 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1975 Pontiac driven by A.C. Malone, 437 Jupiter, in the 100 block of West Harvester. Kitchens was cited for failure to yield right of way and no proof of liability insurance.

6:30 p.m. — A 1984 Buick driven by a juvenile collided with another juvenile riding a bicycle in the 500 block of West 23rd. Minor injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

DPS - Accidents

SUNDAY, June 10

3:03 a.m. — A 1986 Ford driven by Antonio Resendiz, 1601 Hamilton, knocked down 300 feet of barbed wire fence 6.6 miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 60. Citations were issued.

Court expands police authority to stop and question suspects

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today gave police broad new authority to stop and question someone on the basis of an anonymous tip that the person is involved in a crime.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said anonymous tips can justify such police tactics if the information is in some way corroborated before the person is stopped and questioned.

The decision reinstated Vanessa White's 1987 conviction and two-year probationary sentence for possession of marijuana and cocaine. A state court had thrown out the conviction, ruling that Montgomery, Ala., police seized the drugs after unlawfully stopping her car.

Police had received a tip from an unknown caller about Ms. White. The caller said she would be leaving her house at a certain time to drive to a motel and that she would be carrying illegal drugs.

Officers went to her home, watched her leave and drive away. They followed, and stopped her car close to the motel. She consented to the search in which the drugs were discovered.

"Although it is a close case, we conclude that under the totality of the circumstances the anonymous tip, as corroborated, exhibited sufficient indicia of reliability to justify the investigatory stop of (Ms. White's) car," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

The court's three dissenters — Justices John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall — blasted the decision.

"Millions of people leave their apartments at about the same time every day ... heading for a destination known to their neighbors," Stevens wrote for the three.

"Under the court's holding, every citizen is subject to being seized and questioned by any officer who is prepared to testify that the warrantless stop was based on an anonymous tip predicting whatever conduct the officer just observed," Stevens said.

"The vast majority of those in our law enforcement community would not adopt such a practice," he added, "but the Fourth Amendment was intended to protect the

citizen from the overzealous and unscrupulous officer as well as from those who are conscientious and truthful.

"This decision makes a mockery of that protection," Stevens said.

The court previously has ruled that police can make arrests only if they have "probable cause" to believe someone is involved in a crime. But the justices have allowed police to make brief investigatory stops to question and even frisk someone if they have a "reasonable suspicion" — a more lenient standard than probable cause.

Federal appeals courts and state courts had been divided in recent years when ruling whether an anonymous tip to police can give rise to such a reasonable suspicion.

Today, the nation's highest court said it can.

"It is not unreasonable to conclude in this case," White said, "that the independent corroboration by the police of significant aspects of the informer's predictions imparted some degree of reliability to the other allegations made by the caller."

In other action, the Supreme Court ruled today the federal government may order state National Guard troops to take part in peacetime training abroad without a governor's consent.

In a case that revived a controversy from the 1988 presidential campaign, the justices unanimously upheld a 1986 federal law challenged by Gov. Rudy Perpich of Minnesota.

The law was challenged previously by Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, the defeated 1988 Democratic presidential candidate who opposed sending National Guard troops to train in Central America.

"The congressional power to call forth the militia may in appropriate cases supplement its broader power to raise armies and provide for the common defense and general welfare, but it does not limit those powers," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

Dukakis in 1988 denounced the Reagan administration for what he called a "failed and illegal" policy of supporting Nicaraguan Contra rebels. He said sending National Guard troops to the region was an attempt to intimidate Nicaragua.

Pampa Crimestoppers

Sometime between Jan. 30 and Feb. 13, an unknown person or persons entered the basement of the Combs-Worley Building. No forcible entry was found into the basement.

Once inside, the person or persons removed the following items:

- A Comial Executech 824 Electronic K.S.U. telephone unit and seven Comial Executech 8-line telephones, beige in color, valued at \$3,000.
- 120 yards of beige carpet, valued at \$600.

Crimestoppers of Pampa will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

Sometime on March 16 or March 17, the Harvey Mart, located at 304 E. 17th St., was burglarized. Entry into the building was made by breaking out the glass in the front door.

Once inside the unknown person or persons removed the following items:

- 15 12-packs of Budweiser Beer, valued at \$113.
- 30 cartons of cigarettes, assorted brands, valued at \$360.
- Cash and checks, valued at \$3,000.
- Cigarette lighters and Chalco lights, valued at \$100.
- 66 packs of baseball cards, valued at \$33.
- Damage to the front door was \$150.

Crimestoppers of Pampa will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

Sometime between April 13 and April 18 someone burglarized a residence at 2134 Beech St.

The burglars gained entrance to the residence by cutting the rear screen door and breaking the glass in the door.

The following items were stolen from the residence during the burglary:

- Two covered crystal candy dishes — one round and one square — crystal glasses set with a rose point pattern, 12 water glasses and nine sherbert glasses.
- Also stolen were eight gold-rimmed crystal water glasses, 12 thin crystal iced-tea glasses and 12 thin crystal water glasses.
- A setting of Red Wing pottery with a pattern of partridge birds was stolen, along with three coal oil lamps — one chrome and two glass — a Kirby upright vacuum cleaner, two miscellaneous boxes of dishes and knick knacks, a cedar chest, a jewelry box with jewelry, assorted linens, blankets, sheets, towels, and an antique flat iron.
- The burglars also stole two military uniforms, one from World War II and one from Brentwood Academy.
- Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or people responsible for this crime.
- If you have information about this crime, or the sale, manufacture and/or illegal distribution of drugs, please report it to Crimestoppers by calling 669-2222.
- The Board of Directors of Crimestoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community and offers rewards for other crimes not published.
- Citizens can remain anonymous and earn rewards for reporting crimes in this community by calling 669-2222.

Census workers still being sought

The U.S. Census Bureau has issued another call for area residents to apply for temporary jobs.

Testing for the positions will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Community Center, 200 N. Ballard.

Applicants for the temporary positions must be 18 years or older and a U.S. citizen, have a valid Texas driver's license and a Social Security Card, and take a written exam.

Applicants should allow approximately two hours for testing and completion of application forms.

Census work will last between four and eight weeks for most jobs.

For more information, contact the local Texas Employment Commission office or call the Bureau of the Census at 1-354-3700.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

BOBEE J'S June In Bloom Sale still going on, select group 20% to 50% Off. Maternity wear 20% Off. 2143 N. Hobart. 669-9429. Adv.

LET'S HAVE a reunion. Classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951. Preparation meeting 1206 Charles, Thursday evening 7:30. Adv.

IT'S TIME For The Pride of Pampa Band Boosters Carnival!! Monday June 11 thru June 16th, Pampa Mall. Adv.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER will clean your house on Mondays and Tuesdays. Call 665-6821. Adv.

SAND'S FABRIC sewing club meets 1-2:30 or 7-8:30 tomorrow. 669-7909. Adv.

IMAGES, 123 N. Cuyler, invites you to a JH Collectibles Trunk Showing, Thursday, June 14th, 10-5. Adv.

BREAK THROUGH in beer brewing technology, see Dunlap's ad in today's edition of The Pampa News. Adv.

HAPPY 15TH Birthday Whitney! We love you, Dad, Karen, Chassey, Shannon and Grandma. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms today, tonight and Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid 90s and lows in the mid 60s. Winds southerly at 10-20 mph and gusty at times. Sunday's high was 91 and the overnight low this morning was 67.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Panhandle: Slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Otherwise fair. Highs in upper 80s and lows in the 60s. South Plains: Fair and warm. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Fair and warm. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in low to mid 70s. Far West: Fair and warm. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s. Big Bend: Fair and warm. Mountains, high mostly 90s with lows in the 60s. Along the Rio Grande, high 100 to 105. Lows mostly in the 70s.

North Texas — Windy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in mid 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country, South Central: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 at the coast. Highs in the

90s except near 90 at the coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 at the coast. Highs in the 90s, except near 90 at the coast and near 100 inland west. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 at the coast. Highs in the 90s, except 80s at the coast.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights through Tuesday. Slight chance of thunderstorms in the Panhandle Tuesday afternoon. Becoming windy in most sections Tuesday. Highs through Tuesday near 100 extreme southwest and in the 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle and 70s elsewhere.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Sunny Tuesday with isolated thundershowers mostly central and east. Highs through Tuesday 80s mountains and northwest. Mostly 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 40s mountains, 50s and 60s lower elevations.

School board to meet Tuesday evening

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District meet in regular session 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

On the agenda for action is an administrative recommendation for revisions of the gifted and talented program.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said today if the board members accept a report by the district on the existing program, they will instruct administrators to make recommendations for

improvement and expansion to coincide with new state mandates, effective in the fall of 1991.

Other action items being considered are acceptance of the 1989-90 TEAMS test scores, authorization of bank signatures, a budget amendment and four issues regarding cafeteria service in the PISD.

District officials are asking the board to purchase up to \$200,000 in new cafeteria equipment to replace appliances that they said date back to the 1940s and '50s, close the

cafeteria at the high school, provide bus service to the middle school for ninth through twelfth graders who desire a hot lunch at PISD prices and provide packaged food through vending machines or across-the-counter sales at PHS, to be provided by high school staff or organizations.

Griffith is also scheduled to report on the district's Latch Key program, summer school, an appraisal district protest and the 1990-91 budget.

Officials: Tanker blast bigger threat than Mexican oil well spill

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil from a fire-ravaged super-tanker, listing today near Galveston, could soil beaches and marshes in a wide area between Freeport and Corpus Christi in a bigger spill than that from a Mexican well blowout, government officials and environmentalists say.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Sunday the burning Norwegian tanker Mega Borg, with its cargo of 38 million gallons of African crude oil, is a bigger threat to the Texas coast than the huge Ixtoc oil spill of 1979.

Seasonal currents and forecast winds could direct spills from the tanker to beaches and marshes between Freeport and Corpus Christi, said Debby Payton, an oceanographer with NOAA's Hazardous Materials Response Branch in Seattle.

Burning crude oil-covered water around the super-tanker Sunday after a series of new explosions rocked the vessel, crippled from a Saturday blast that occurred as petroleum was being transferred to a smaller tanker 57 miles southeast of Galveston. Two crewmen died and two others were missing and presumed dead.

Spills with an estimated 7,000 gallons of oil and engine fuel today stretched one mile long north of the vessel and about 20 miles long to the south. Prevailing currents and winds should push the oil towards a 150- to 200-mile stretch of Texas coast between Freeport and Corpus Christi, environmentalists say.

They say light crude oil leaking from the Mega Borg could kill marine life in one of the Gulf's most important commercial fishing regions. Toxic materials in the oil also threaten birds and other wildlife.

More southerly winds could push the oil onto Galveston, said Ms. Payton. But some other officials have said that if a major spill occurs, there's a good chance the slick would remain offshore.

If any oil reaches Galveston beaches, City Manager Doug Matthews said crews of Park Board of Trustees and City Public Works Department employees will be dispatched to clean it up.

"We cannot do anything about oil in the water, but from the time any is reported on the beach, we will have crews cleaning the area within two hours," said Matthews.

On Galveston Island, 35 employees from the Park Board and another 55 from the city are ready to clean up any oil reaching beach sands. Workers have 70 pieces of equipment available for cleanup, officials said.

Galveston Mayor Barbara Crews told a news conference Sunday evening the city's Emergency Operations Center is continuing to monitor the oil spill from the tanker.

"We would like to let everyone know that Galveston is prepared for the worst, but we do not feel anyone should change their plans to visit the island," she said.

But Ms. Crews said the city does not foresee any oil making landfall on the island.

"The prediction we have from NOAA is that it would proceed probably parallel to the coast, southward toward Freeport and the Corpus Christi area," said Coast Guard Capt. Thomas C. Greene, who coordinated the response effort.

"The most likely scenario is that it would stay offshore due to the prevailing currents that move southward along the coast," he said.

Payton said the science coordinator for her group

and a support team were en route to Galveston, where they would work with the U.S. Coast Guard in response efforts.

The largest oil spill in the world occurred in the Gulf in June 1979, when the marine well Ixtoc 1 owned by then-Gov. Bill Clements' SEDCO drilling company spewed 126 million gallons of petroleum. The accident extensively damaged the shorelines of Mexico and Texas.

In November 1979, the tanker *Burmah Agate* collided with a freighter off Galveston, spilling more than 1.3 million gallons into the Gulf. But much of the spilled oil burned off before reaching shores.

The estimated total spill over a 295-day period from the Ixtoc well, drilled in the Bay of Campeche near Veracruz, Mexico, was about 140 million gallons of oil, but only a fraction of that reached Texas.

Oil began reaching Padre Island in mid-August, but most hit open beaches. Strenuous efforts kept most of the oil out of environmentally sensitive Laguna Madre and marshes.

However, the spill killed birds and marine life and hurt the tourist economy of South Texas, officials said.

Voters reject free-market shock therapy in Peruvian elections

By ANDREW SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In giving political newcomer Alberto Fujimori a landslide presidential victory, the people of this economically crippled nation rejected the free-market shock therapy advocated by novelist Mario Vargas Llosa.

Fujimori, an agronomist and the son of Japanese immigrants, captured Sunday's runoff by 13 to 19 points, according to exit polls conducted by independent firms.

Official returns were not expected for at least three weeks because of poor communication with mountain and jungle regions.

Vargas Llosa, a celebrated novelist, conceded defeat three hours after polls closed. He told supporters he wished Fujimori "success in the difficult responsibility the Peruvian people have placed on him."

He urged Peruvians to put the bitterly fought campaign behind them. Vargas Llosa had been the early favorite. He won the most votes in the first round of voting on April 8 — but not the majority needed for election.

Fujimori, a 51-year-old former university rector, ran a shoe-string campaign against Vargas Llosa's well-heeled Democratic Front coalition.

A political unknown just months

ago, Fujimori gained the support of Peru's poor, Protestant evangelists and leftists opposed to Vargas Llosa's plans to privatize state industries and lift price controls.

He takes charge of a country where four in five people lack a steady job, annual inflation is 2,000 percent and violence related to the Maoist-inspired Shining Path insurgency has claimed more than 18,500 lives in the last decade.

"I realize it will be a titanic task," Fujimori said soberly Sunday night, addressing reporters. He invited all political parties to participate in his government in areas where agreements could be reached.

Fujimori's critics accused him of ties to the Aprista Party of President Alan Garcia. Many people blame the populist policies of Garcia, who by law could not run for re-election, for Peru's desperate economic situation.

Fujimori, who begins his five-year term on July 28 in a country weathering its worst economic crisis of the century, has said little about the makeup of his administration. He has said, however, that he would not appoint members of the Aprista Party to his Cabinet.

Vargas Llosa, 54, had pledged harsh austerity measures to revive the economy while Fujimori advocated continued price controls and subsidies for basic goods and ser-

VICES.

Fujimori said his government would stress economic development over military and police repression as the best way to fight both leftist guerrillas and cocaine trafficking.

He did not indicate where the money would come from for economic development. The Peruvian treasury is \$100 million in the red.

Peru is the world's main source of coca leaf, the raw material for cocaine. The U.S. government is pressuring Peru to reduce its coca production, and has offered to send U.S. soldiers to train Peruvian troops in jungle warfare methods to fight guerrillas.

Fujimori said he shared Vargas Llosa's view that Peru "must be reinserted into the world financial community" and said he would seek to renegotiate Peru's \$20 billion foreign debt.

Garcia suspended foreign debt payments early in his government and international lending agencies eventually cut off credit to Peru.

The independent polling firm Apoyo gave Fujimori 51.1 percent of the vote to 37.8 percent for Vargas Llosa, with 11.1 percent blank and null votes.

POP, another independent polling firm, showed Fujimori with 56 percent and Vargas Llosa 36.5 percent. POP put blank and null votes at 7.5 percent.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bulgarian supporters of the opposition party, the Union for Democratic Forces, demonstrate today in front of the national assembly in Sofia to protest election results.

Ex-Communists lead in Bulgaria's elections

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press Writer

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The renamed Communists held a commanding lead today in Bulgaria's first free elections in 58 years, bucking the anti-Communist trend in countries that emerged from the Soviet orbit in the past year.

The party, and once Moscow's most loyal follower, appeared likely to become the only ruling party in Eastern Europe to retain power in multiparty elections, according to projections from independent polling organizations.

However, opposition leaders charged that Sunday's parliamentary vote had been marred by irregularities and more than 2,000 protesters demonstrated outside Parliament today, shouting "fraud" and calling for a general strike.

Police cordoned off the building, and the crowd appeared to be growing. The opposition scheduled a mass evening rally for downtown Sofia.

Independent projections gave the Socialists, heirs to the long-ruling Communists, about 48 percent of the vote in Sunday's parliamentary vote. The main opposition coalition, the Union of Democratic Forces, had just under 35 percent. Official results were expected later today.

There were complaints from opposition officials that the balloting was moving very slowly. But Union chairman Zhelyu Zhelev told reporters that he did not believe

the opposition would challenge the elections' validity.

"In the worst case we shall want new elections (in districts) where there have been real flagrant violations," he said.

The West German polling organization Infas said the opposition won the capital of Sofia, where it was expected to receive about 55 percent of the vote against 38 percent for the Socialists, who called themselves Communists until April.

However, the Union lagged behind in the countryside, where analysts had expected the opposition to have a tough time. For many people outside Sofia, radical change is feared and the Socialists represent stability.

The Socialists favor introducing economic reforms gradually, avoiding the "shock therapy" that has caused steep price rises and widespread unemployment in Poland.

The 16-party Union of Democratic Forces favors a swift move to a market economy and restoring pri-

vate ownership. Its supporters say it offers the best guarantee of democratic change.

The Socialists have said they want to govern in a coalition with the opposition in order to get a broad-based consensus for tackling the country's economic problems. Union leaders have ruled out such a coalition.

At least 84 percent of the country's 6.4 million eligible voters cast ballots for the 400-seat Grand National Assembly, the Central Election Commission said late Sunday.

In all, 3,143 candidates from 38 parties ran for election to the parliament. Half of the seats will be awarded on the basis of proportional representation, the others allocated according to results in 200 districts races. Runoffs are to be held Sunday where no candidate wins a majority.

In Bulgaria, reform Communists engineered the nation's drive to democracy, removing long-time hard-line Communist leader Todor Zhivkov in November.

American Airlines continues to fight for flight restrictions at Love Field

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines appears poised to get what it wants — continued restrictions on flights at Love Field and retention of its dominant position in the Dallas market.

The *Dallas Morning News* reported Sunday that Mayor Annette Strauss and other council members are on the verge of undoing a resolution that urges Congress to repeal the Wright Amendment and replace it with looser restrictions.

The Wright Amendment is a federal law named after former House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth. It limits non-stop flights out of city-owned Love Field to Texas and its four bordering states.

The amendment has been challenged unsuccessfully in federal court but still faces opposition in Congress on grounds that it restricts interstate commerce and is unfair to travelers.

Last Sept. 27, Dallas City Council members voted 9-2 to limit flights from Love Field to a 650-mile radius.

Soon afterwards, American's chairman, Robert Crandall, came out fighting. American threatened to delay its \$3.5 billion expansion at Dallas-Fort Worth International Air-

port and to shift up to 200 daily flights to the smaller Love Field.

"When you've got a man like Bob Crandall, he doesn't joke," the mayor said. "When he says something, it's because he means it."

Support for the city's resolution began to wane and council members and business people alike started to jump off the bandwagon, said Jerry Bartos, the councilman who cosponsored the measure with Mrs. Strauss.

In a speech Feb. 1 to the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Crandall said that forcing American to compete at Love Field as well as at DFW would split its market and reduce its economic vitality.

Even Bartos concedes that people are listening to Crandall's message.

"Until the very last moment, everybody was behind this — until they found out American was against it," Bartos said. "Now it's really turned into a heavyweight bout."

Mrs. Strauss and council member Harriet Miers are preparing a resolution not only to rescind the previous measure but also to reaffirm support for the Wright Amendment.

They say they will present it to the council July 27.

But at least four council members — Bartos, Jim Buerger, Al Lipscomb and Dr. Charles Tandy — say they will not change their previous positions.

"I think we're being held hostage by a certain airline at DFW, and I refuse to be held hostage," Lipscomb said.

Buerger said the airport board and some city officials are trying to please American rather than considering the benefits that he believes Dallas would receive if the Wright Amendment was repealed.

But a \$125,000 study commissioned by the DFW airport board found that repealing the Wright Amendment would cause other airlines to move to Love Field. It said that passenger boardings at Love would more than double over the next five years.

Mrs. Strauss said that American, which employs 23,000 people in the Dallas area and accounts for 60 percent of the flights at DFW, is too powerful to ignore.

"You don't take chances," she said. "You don't risk something that drives such a positive economic force in our city."

Crime bill poses test of NRA lobby's clout

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm knows the rewards of having the National Rifle Association as an ally. Michael Dukakis, on the other hand, knows what it's like to lead the NRA's list of enemies.

The organization uses its cash-rich political action committee to support its political allies and in the past has dug deep into its coffers to attack candidates it views as opponents.

The current Senate debate over a major crime bill that includes bans on nine categories of semiautomatic weapons is the latest test of the NRA's clout.

The association won a round last Thursday when it got enough votes to stall action on the bill. But it likely will be tested again in the coming weeks, as even Republican lawmakers considered staunch NRA allies seek a compromise so the Congress can pass an election-year crime bill.

History says the NRA will remember the votes come fall. And its PAC has the money to affect campaigns, holding more than \$631,000 at the end of May, according to Federal Election Commission records.

The PAC raised \$1.2 million in the 15 months ending in March — the 24th best showing among more than 4,500 registered committees — and already had donated \$320,000 to congressional candidates in the 1990 cycle.

Like many wealthy PACs, it not only gives directly to candidates but also uses media ads and mail appeals

to influence targeted campaigns.

Gramm, a conservative Republican who is a natural NRA ally, received \$9,900 directly from the PAC for his 1984 election campaign. It also spent \$327,850 on an independent drive to support his candidacy.

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor and 1988 Democratic presidential nominee, was on the other end of an NRA independent-expenditure campaign.

FEC records show the NRA spent more than \$1.5 million against Dukakis, much of that on radio ads and direct mail appeals that accused Dukakis of vowing to disarm his state.

Dukakis said the ads distorted his views and at one point he threatened to sue the NRA. Still, his campaign was forced to counter with ads of its own — diverting valuable campaign money and air time.

FEC records show most of the 37 senators whose vote helped the NRA's position in the Senate last Thursday have received campaign help from the organization.

Over the past six years, the NRA has spent nearly \$700,000 on behalf of 33 of the 37 senators, according to FEC records. The six-year period was chosen because 1984 was the last time some senators were up for re-election.

More than \$240,000 of the spending by the NRA's political committee was in the form of campaign donations to the 33. The NRA's PAC spent an additional \$440,000 on advertising and other independent efforts to support of five of the 33, including the nearly \$330,000 spent to support Gramm.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Would we choose less government?

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev knows that drastic action must be taken to bring market economics to the Soviet Union. The economy has been in a downhill slide for a decade. Living standards are below those of most Third World nations. Scarcities are getting worse.

He has proposed a "regulated market economy." Looked at directly, this phrase is a contradiction. The defining characteristic of a market economy is that it is not regulated. But in Sovietspeak, the phrase is revolutionary. Just two to three years ago, the KGB would have arrested anyone who even whispered "market economy," even in so qualified a phrase.

Bread prices, long subsidized, will be doubled July 1. Retail prices will jump 43 percent on average on Jan. 1, 1991. The ruble will be devalued, through probably not to its true rate (worth only about 10 percent of the official rate, according to some estimates). Agriculture and some service industries will be privatized. Some 70 percent of government companies will gradually sell stock to citizens. Bankruptcies of state firms will be allowed. Apartments will be sold.

Unfortunately, 60 percent of prices, such as raw materials and energy, will remain controlled by the government; 25 percent of prices will be regulated; and only 15 percent of prices will be set by supply and demand. Moreover, one of the worst things is that key industries, such as steel and arms production, will remain controlled by the Soviet regime. This could mean that Gorbachev will use market forces mainly to bolster the military industrial complex.

A better course of action would be to institute the Polish Big Bang approach under which virtually the entire Polish economy was privatized as Jan. 1, 1990. This seems to be working, though with great difficulty. In any case, however halting are Gorbachev's reforms, once even small market forces are unleashed, they may sweep across the land.

Gorbachev's problem now is to sell his plan to the Soviet people. To do so, he has taken the bold move of holding a national referendum. Even though Gorbachev is hardly as popular at home as he is in the Gorbey-giddy West, most Soviets know that something must be done, and the referendum probably will pass.

Indeed, the referendum idea is so appealing that Gorbachev might counsel President Bush to adopt the approach here to solve our budget problems. The referendum posed to the American people could be: "To balance the federal budget, do you favor (a) \$150 billion in new taxes, or (b) an American perestroika in the form of \$150 billion in spending cuts?" We expect that Americans, as Soviet voters are expected to, would choose the reduced-government approach.

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The crime bill: Striking poses



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — In considering the anti-crime bill now pending in the Senate, it is tempting to paraphrase Ecclesiastes. Politics of politics, said the Preacher, all is politics.

In this election year it is politically advantageous to be in favor of (1) the death penalty, (2) reform of habeas corpus proceedings and (3) liberalization of the exclusionary rule. By the same token, it is useful to be against (1) assault weapons, (2) money laundering and (3) organized crime.

The 73-page bill is not a bad bill; it is just an overblown bill. One is reminded of the little old lady in the presidential campaign of 1984. She looked at a shrunken hamburger and demanded to know, "Where's the beef?" In this bill there is remarkably little beef to be seen.

In its first section, the bill would extend the death penalty to several federal crimes, such as murder committed by a life-terminer in a federal prison. The provision might be a deterrent — no one can say — but given the long list of "mitigating circumstances" that a sentencing jury must consider, capital punishment rarely would be ordered. The primary purpose of this section is to give members a chance to show how exceedingly tough they are.

The second section is intended to shorten the endless delays that now accompany imposition of a death sentence. By filing repeated appeals and petitions for a writ of habeas corpus, an inmate on Death Row can now avoid execution for 10 to 15 years. Under the pending bill, the time frame would be greatly shortened, but prisoners would be guaranteed the assistance of experienced counsel in pursuing their appeals.

Title III of the bill is altogether sound and desir-

able. It deals with the judge-made rule by which relevant evidence may be excluded at trial if the evidence has been obtained without perfect obedience to the Fourth Amendment. The section would order such evidence admitted "if the search or seizure was carried out in reasonable reliance on a warrant issued by a detached and neutral magistrate ultimately found to be invalid."

This may sound highly technical, but in an astonishing number of criminal cases the exclusionary rule results in a judicial travesty. Patently guilty defendants go free. The hard work of police officers goes for nothing. If the omnibus bill contained only this third section, it would justify overwhelming approval.

The fourth section has excited the most passion. As a tool for fighting crime, it is the least important. Here Congress would prohibit the transfer or possession of nine specified "assault weapons," beginning with the Kalashnikovs and the Uzis and extending to a fearsome firearm known as "Street Sweeper and Striker 12."

Ho hum. Just before the Memorial Day recess, the Senate tied itself in parliamentary knots over

Title IV. The Senate's rule is to allocate proponents and opponents equal time for debate. On this question the factions had equal time for bombast. Proponents of the ban argued that no law-abiding citizen really needs a Uzi semiautomatic weapon, and this is true. Opponents contended that the ban would not affect criminals or maniacs who can readily obtain the forbidden weapons, and this is equally true.

Well, said proponents, the ban might help a little bit. Yes, said opponents, but that little bit would put Congress on a slippery slope toward banning the kind of semiautomatic guns that sportsmen have been using for a hundred years. On winds of hot air, Title IV narrowly survived parliamentary assault. The ban remains in the bill. This observer could not possibly care less.

The remaining two titles arouse less cosmic emotion. Title V would direct a study of ways to imprint an electronic coding device upon currency. The idea is to make it more difficult for the lords of organized crime to transfer great bundles of \$100 bills. Title V would reorganize the bureaucracy of the Department of Justice to create a new Organized Crime and Dangerous Drugs Division with its very own assistant attorney general.

There you have the package. If the bill becomes law, it will benefit honest cops on the one hand and overburdened federal judges on another. The ban on assault weapons could result in additional makeshift charges in some cases. On the whole, the bill would mainly serve the manly pretensions of politicians who want to be perceived as Tough on Crime!

So do we all, so do we all.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1990. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On June 11, 1770, Captain James Cook, commander of the British ship "Endeavour," discovered — or, more correctly, ran onto — the Great Barrier Reef off Australia.

On this date:

In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.

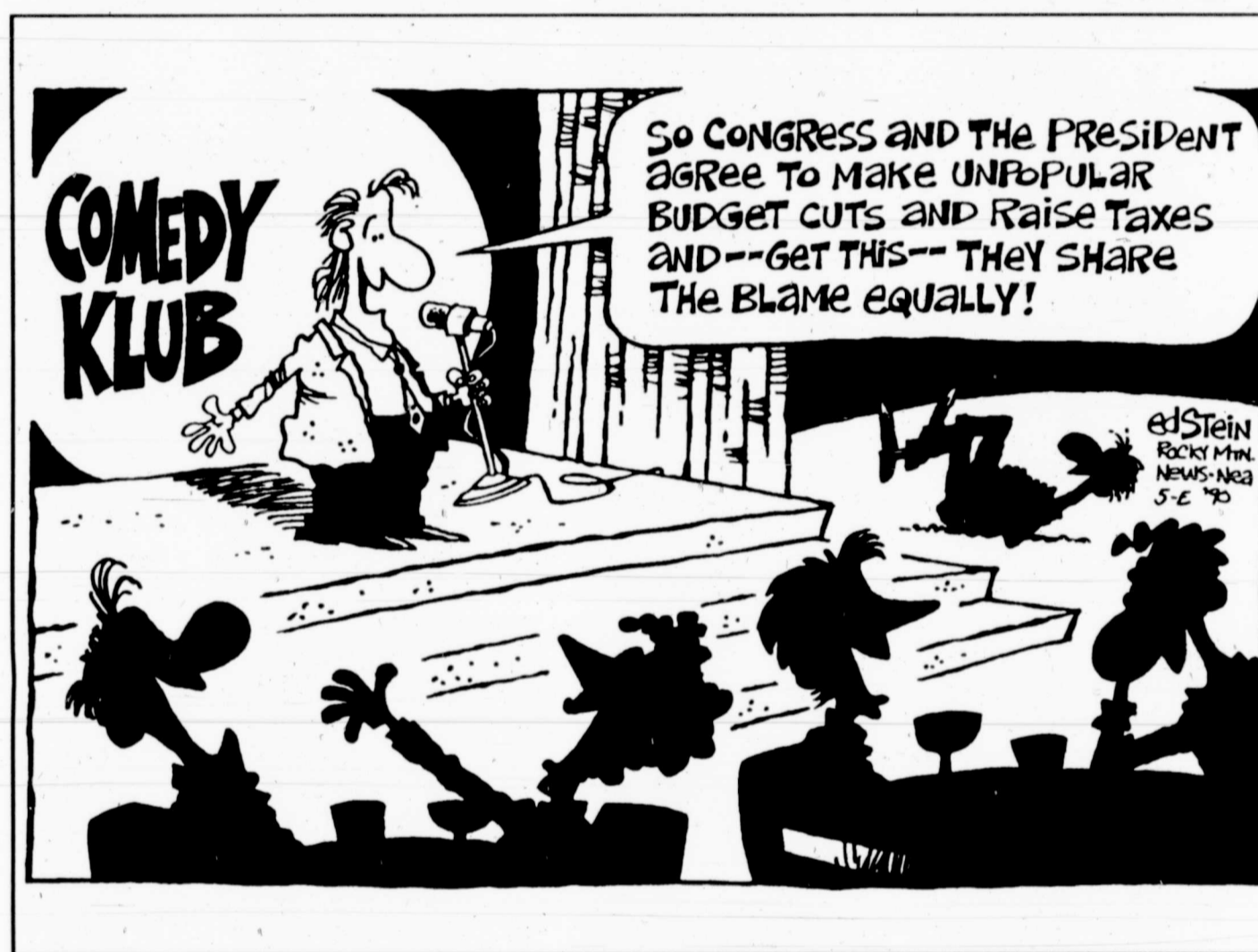
In 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence from Britain.

In 1859, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Six Mile Canyon in Nevada, a claim that later turned out to be the multimillion-dollar Comstock Lode.

In 1942, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

In 1947, sugar rationing ended in the United States.

In 1963, Buddhist monk Quang Duc immolated himself on a street in Saigon as a protest against the government of South Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem.



Time for us to have 'Indy car'

If you watched any part of the Indianapolis 500 on May 28, be reminded that you and I need an INDY CAR of our own, a car that will run on safe, clean, efficient alcohol fuel.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association says you are not ready for this next generation motor car. I don't believe it.

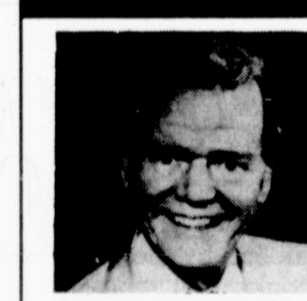
The manufacturers have conducted some surveys indicating that you will be hesitant to buy alternative fuel vehicles "without more research and testing."

I don't believe it. The manufacturers' own survey shows that 56 percent of Americans would buy one "if the bugs were worked out first."

What bugs?

General Motors is making and marketing cars right now in Brazil that run exclusively on 100 percent ethanol fuel. Why? Because the Brazilian government demands it. It cleans up their polluted city air and provides an expanded market for that country's sugar cane.

At the Indianapolis Race of 1964, two crashes involving flaming gasoline cost the lives of two drivers.



Paul Harvey

After that, all Indy cars switched to alcohol fuel. They've been running on nothing else for 26 years.

There is nothing in driver Bill Scott's fuel tank but "Illinois corn."

"Wait until the bugs are worked out?" Nonsense.

If we'd waited until all the bugs were worked out, we'd not yet be using gasoline engines.

Japan runs almost all its taxis right now on liquid propane. We do have the technology for using alternative fuels — now.

There is no valid reason you and I could not be

driving INDY CARS of our own within months.

When the government mandated unleaded gasoline, industry demonstrated that it could make a major change almost overnight.

Here is a thrilling opportunity for American manufacturers to re-seize the initiative, re-take the world motor-car market and get rich in the noble name of "environment."

And that's not all: The free world spent an incredible \$1.6 trillion on oil imports this last decade; that's the largest transfer of wealth since the Spanish looted the New World 400 years ago. We are importing more oil now than during the two previous crises when OPEC blackmailed us.

With alternative fuels running our motor cars, we could stop distilling gasoline and conserve our nation's dwindling petroleum reserves for lubricants, plastics and myriad other essential uses.

And that's not all: Every hundred million bushels of corn used for ethanol profits farmers 4-to-6 cents a bushel and creates 2,250 new jobs.

The crop is ripe! The time for the INDY CARS is now!

Politicians do somersaults on abortion

By ROBERT WALTERS

MIDLOTHIAN, Texas — Because the Texas Republican Party has such a conservative political base and a macho orientation, little opposition was expected to the "pro-life" referendum proposed for this year's GOP primary ballot.

But party leaders summarily rejected the idea, even though the non-binding ballot proposition would merely have asked Republican voters whether they "agree with most recent Supreme Court decision that the state has an interest in the protection of potential human life."

Republican uneasiness about restating the party's traditional position on abortion is especially striking in a state with many Baptists, Pentecostals and Church of Christ members who embrace firm right-to-life positions.

But the divisive nature of the abortion issue was illustrated by the fact that two of the four contenders for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in April's primary were pro-life, while the other

two were "pro-choice."

That split reflects the continuing surge of defections to the pro-choice position — in Texas and elsewhere in the nation — among previously pro-life politicians of both major political parties. Some notable examples:

• Jack Rains, one of the four Republican gubernatorial contenders here, last autumn told Texans United for Life, an anti-abortion group, that he stood "shoulder to shoulder" with them.

Two weeks later, Rains said he opposed restrictions on women's access to abortions, then proclaimed himself to be the abortion-rights candidate in the contest. "My mind has not changed," insisted Rains. "My thinking has crystallized."

• Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., voted in 1988 for federal legislation that prohibits Medicaid funding of abortions for indigent women who are victims of rape or incest.

But last year, as he prepared his 1990 bid for Connecticut's governorship, Rowland switched his position and voted against the same measure. "In hindsight, he thinks he shouldn't have voted the way he

did" in 1988, says an aide.

• Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze is a Democrat whose opposition to abortion dates back to his election to the state legislature in 1975. In the past, he bluntly equated abortion with "murder." As he prepared to enter his state's 1990 gubernatorial contest, however, Celebrezze abruptly changed to a pro-choice stance.

• Former Rep. David Emery, R-Maine, seeking to regain his House seat in this year's elections, long was a staunch pro-life advocate who relied upon assistance from anti-abortion activists in his initial fund-raising and political organizing efforts.

Early this year, however, Emery reversed his position, prompting one furious former ally to accuse him of "a wretched betrayal of some of your most loyal supporters."

Politicians are inclined to characterize their abortion acrobatics as shrewd tactical accommodations. But critics, whose reactions stretch from rage to ridicule, deride them as worst-case examples of cynical expediency.

One of Rains' Texas opponents, for example, dubbed him "Jack the

Flipper." He was defeated in the primary by a pro-life candidate, Clayton Williams.

Many office-seekers believe they must accommodate public opinion, however. A statewide poll conducted in Maine, for instance, found that almost 80 percent of all respondents believed that decisions on abortions should be confined to women and their doctors.

In Texas, a poll commissioned by *The Dallas Morning News* found that almost 60 percent of those surveyed opposed legislative restrictions on abortions — and proponents of that position were equally divided between Republicans and Democrats.

Moreover, the results of elections held in numerous states since the U.S. Supreme Court last ruled on the issue last July indicate that, especially among pro-choice female voters, abortion is a "high saliency issue."

In other words, it is important enough to many people to be the dominant if not sole determinant of which candidates they support. In politics, that is a powerful factor.

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Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Pampa Independent School District students who were recognized at the Special Olympics banquet were front row: Jennifer Roden and Jaime Arebalo. Second row: Raul Soriano, Debbie Ellis, JoAnn Morehart and Trent Loter. Back row: Amy Hammer, Randy Swires, Elwin Caler, Randolph Busby, Tina Hinson and Hector Estrada.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Members of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop who were recognized at the Special Olympics banquet recently were front row: Dicky Hendricks, Ronald Sigler and Linda Beth Salmon. Second row: Stanley Barnett, Gary Carr, Cordell Schneider, David Deen and Linda Lou Pierce. Back row: Donald Stuart, George Pierce and Mark McMinn.

Special Olympics team brings home 14 medals from state

The Special Olympics Banquet was held on Tuesday evening to honor Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Pampa Independent School District students who participated in the Special Olympics state meet at San Marcos recently. The banquet was hosted by members of Preceptor Theta Iota, Xi Beta Chi and Xi Phi Alpha.

Students from PISD brought home 11 medals from San Marcos. Members of Pampa Sheltered Workshop brought home 3 medals. Medals were awarded in first, second and third places and ribbons were awarded for other placements. Both groups brought home lots of

ribbons.

Gold medal honors went to PISD student Tina Hudson for first place in the high jump with 1.2 meters or 4'4". Jennifer Roden received a first place in the standing long jump.

Linda Beth Salmon of Pampa Sheltered Workshop won first place in the softball throw.

Results of the state track meet and participants include:

25 meter walk: Mary Helen Rivera, sixth place.

400 meter walk: Jaime Arebalo and Leonard Owens, participant ribbon; Debbie Ellis and Amy Hammer, fourth place.

Softball throw: Jaime Arebalo, second place; Amy Hammer, fourth; Jo Ann Morehart, third; Mary Helen Rivera, seventh; Linda Beth Salmon, first; Linda Lou Pierce, fourth.

Pentathlon: Liberty Bloom, third place with 2030 points.

50 meter dash: Elwin Caler, sixth place; Jo Ann Morehart, eighth; Linda Lou Pierce, fifth.

100 meter dash: Tina Hinson, fourth place; Trent Loter, eighth; Jennifer Roden, seventh; Linda Beth Salmon, second; Gary Carr, third; Cordell Schneider, sixth; Mark McMinn.

High jump: Tina Hinson, first

place.

Standing long jump: Debbie Ellis, sixth place; Leonard Owens, sixth; Jennifer Roden, first; Gary Carr, second.

Shotput: Trent Loter, third place; Randy Swires, fifth; Cordell Schneider, fifth; Mark McMinn, third.

Running long jump: Raul Soriano, second place.

200 meter dash: Raul Soriano, fourth place; Randy Swires, sixth

4x100 relay: Elwin Caler, Randy Swires, Trent Loter, Raul Soriano, second place.

Hustler basketball team members from Pampa Sheltered Workshop included Liberty Bloxon, Randolph Busby, Elwin Caler, Hector Estrada, Jo Ann Morehart, Leonard Owens, Mary Helen Rivera, Raul Soriano, Randy Swires, Jeff Turner, Rudy Gonzales, Ricky Mullens and Valinda Phillips. Team coaches were David Swires and Johnnie

Stewart.

The Hustler basketball team placed sixth at state.

Harvester basketball team members, placing seventh at state, included Debbie Ellis, Amy Hammer, Tina Hinson, Trent Loter, Mark McMinn, Taisey Phillips, Jennifer Roden, Cordell Schneider, Donald Stuart, David Wagner with alternate Gary Carr. Coaches were Tammy Coakley, Sylvia Neal and Shannon Loter.

Something unusual for Father's Day

By KAROL STONGER
AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's dads are more than breadwinners. They help around the house and are nurturers, too. So maybe this Father's Day, they deserve something out of the ordinary — a Hawaiian shirt, retro tie, fancy kite.

If that's not his thing, a gift certificate to a hairstylist might be in order for the fashion-conscious dad — or a father you think could use a little updating.

Dan Garvey, who trains stylists for Supercuts salons around the country, suggests "shorter hair around the perimeter and longer hair on top, like Michael Douglas and Tom Cruise. It's a style men can adapt to suit their moods or their activities. The longer hair on top provides styling alternatives, while the shorter sides and back convey a professional look."

Garvey also says sideburns are back. "They've been making a slow but determined comeback for about a year," he says. "The latest trend is not below the earlobe, and is very tailored — not bushy, with a soft, almost Latin flair."

If he's tiring of his Rolex or his status sunglasses, Cartier has the answer. For \$21,000 he can have a limited edition Three-Time Zone Pasha de Cartier watch. Made of 18 karat gold with a crocodile leather band, it has a single movement simultaneously driving the time zones of choice. But shop early. Only 100 were made this year, and only 10 are available in the United States. There are no quotas, though, on the Romance sunglasses, inspired by the classic 'Santos' design in steel and gold. All you need is \$530 plus tax.

As an investment for the investor, head to Wall Street and pick up a pair of bull and bear cufflinks by Terrymayer. They're \$700 in 14 karat gold and \$130 in sterling silver at William Barthman Jewelers Ltd.

For the golfer who thought he had everything, add one he doesn't: His personal backyard putting

green. For \$44.95, the Plant 'N Put kit includes enough seed for a 300-square-foot putting green plus a 31-inch practice green flag and 41/2-inch deep cup. The seed is Penncross Creeping Bentgrass, used on most PGA and USGA-sanctioned putting surfaces. With a green thumb, a penchant for following instructions and patience, he'll be putting in just 60 days.

Be warned: The kit is just the beginning. The green must be built atop pea gravel and sand and requires drainage trenches and drain pipe. And once it reaches maturity, the grass should be mowed three times a week. If you're still game, write Clyde Robin Seed Company Inc., 3670 Enterprise Ave., Hayward, CA 94545 or call 415-785-0425.

For the executive type, complement his Mont Blanc pen with Baccarat's flat crystal inkwell. At \$270, it would look elegant on any home or office desk. Just be sure he fills it with washable blue ink if kids are often at his elbow.

If you're giving the handyman the latest in rechargeable tools, add a practical and decorative touch to his workshop with tool-shaped plastic magnets from Avon. There's a saw ("You're a real cutup"), pliers ("Nothing could pry us apart") and wrench ("I can't wrench myself

away from you") for \$2.99.

Along with new barbecue tools for the backyard chef, throw in some condiments. Phyllis Sweed, editor of Gifts & Decorative Accessories magazine, says summer's hottest gourmet items include Hot Rib Sauce made with jalapeno, cherry peppers and cayenne from Southern Ray's Inc., grapevine cuttings from Winesmoke to add a unique flavor to charcoal and Food in Bloom's edible flowers as garnish.

If you draw a total blank, dash off a check for \$49.95 for a one-year subscription to the Robb Report. He'll enjoy 12 issues of a magazine that claims it reaches 70,000 of the nation's most affluent households — those with an average annual income of \$420,000 and a net worth of \$2.6 million. Even if he doesn't measure up, he can dream as he reads about luxury and vintage automobiles, boats, art, antiques, real estate, travel and investments.

And come the holidays, the whole family can salivate while pouring over the Robb Report's idea of some of the most lavish gifts around.

The Robb Report, One Acton Place, Acton, MA 01720. 1-800-877-6161.

Parents' house rules keep daughter away

DEAR ABBY: Our 30-year-old daughter, who lives out of state, refuses to visit us because we insist that while visiting in our home, she and her live-in male companion have separate bedrooms. Meanwhile, she tells friends and relatives that we will not allow her to visit us!

We need some advice about how far parents should go toward making their children feel comfortable and loved while visiting.

MOM AND DAD IN FLORIDA
DEAR MOM AND DAD: I can understand parents refusing to allow a daughter or son of any age to hunker down in the guest room with any Tom, Dick or Mary, but some people may feel that long-term committed relationships deserve special consideration.

In your home, you make the rules, and your rules should be respected. If you are uncomfortable with the thought of your daughter doing in your home what she does in hers, say so — with no apologies.

Telling friends and relatives that you will not allow her to visit is her way of getting even. Should this come up in conversation, promptly set the record straight. In this case, silence is not golden; it would be accepting a bad rap.

DEAR ABBY: I read in The Chicago Tribune that a judge had ordered a drug dealer to pay for his

keep while he served his time in jail, so I wrote the following letter to the editor:

"Why not a crime tax, or 'housing fee'? Each criminal sentenced to serve time in jail should be assessed a housing fee. This would put the financial burden where it belongs — on the criminal.

"Cook County currently pays the Salvation Army \$1.7 million to provide 140 beds a year for its 'surplus' inmates. This figures out to \$33.27 per day, per person. If the county collected \$33 per day from each resident, it would cost a dope pusher or drunk driver \$990 per month for lodging, goods, clothes and medical expenses. By comparison, a crime victim has to pay that much for only two days' room and board in an average hospital.

"Cook County jail now has more than 5,000 inmates. At \$33 per day,

the residence fee would generate more than \$60 million in revenue per year."

Is my theory sound?
JAMES A. COHEN, SKOKIE

DEAR MR. COHEN: Your theory is sound, but it's not practical, because most prison inmates cannot afford to pay \$990 a month for their lodging, food and clothing. The fact is, most prison inmates are not only broke when they are incarcerated, their families have to go on welfare.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Life is tough. Three out of three people die, so shut up and deal?" It sounds like Damon Runyon.

BUBBA IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BUBBA: It may sound like Damon Runyon, but credit Ring Lardner.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DENNY IN IOWA CITY: Get off your duff. Nobody said it better than Edmund Burke: "Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could do only a little."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

HOMEMADE DYES

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're out of those little vials of commercial food coloring and the kids are keen on coloring homemade clay dough, try these recipes:

Yellow — Puree 1 carrot and 1/4 cup water in a blender.

Red — Dice three beets and boil in 1 1/2 cups of water. Strain.

Pink — Use frozen cranberry juice cocktail, thawed but not diluted.

Green — Use a strong brew of alfalfa tea.

Brown — Dissolve instant coffee, cocoa or carob in a small amount of water.

Blue — Boil 1 cup of blueberries and 1 cup of water for 5 minutes. Strain.

Maybe it's not just in your head.

Certain types of painful headaches may occur when abnormal positioning or mobility of a cervical (neck) vertebra interferes with the normal functioning of affected nerves and blood vessels.

Fortunately, many chronic headache sufferers find relief with chiropractic treatment, which works to correct the pain-inducing abnormality causing their headaches. If you suffer from painful headaches, including migraines, gentle drug-free chiropractic may provide relief. For information, call today.

HAYDON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
DR. LOUIS HAYDON DR. MARK FORD
665-7261
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Nautical rope
- 4 Colors gold
- 9 Sample
- 12 Always (poet.)
- 13 Poet T.S. — term
- 14 Wide shoe size
- 15 Avalanche
- 17 Even (poet.)
- 18 Construct
- 19 Sells
- 21 Repasts
- 25 Singing syllable
- 28 Part played
- 29 Inter — among others
- 33 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 34 And others (2 wds.)
- 35 Air defense gp.
- 36 Bird class
- 38 Beliefs

DOWN

- 40 Moslem commander
- 41 Limber
- 42 Unfold
- 43 Crag
- 44 Air travel
- 47 Dwells
- 50 Mountain crest
- 54 Self-esteem
- 55 Equal in measure
- 59 — Aviv
- 60 Diner
- 61 Superlative suffix
- 62 Sault — Marie
- 63 Plant parts
- 64 What person

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	W	A	S	O	E	R	Y	U	F	T
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O	A	R	C	E	E	P	I	T		
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T	E	N	A	N	T	R	Y	Y	E	T
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A	L	I	N	E	L	I	A	R		
R	A	T	I	T	E	F	R	O	W	N
E	R	I	N	O	U	I	T	E	A	L
A	G	O	G	A	T	E	O	R	N	O
L	E	N	S	N	E	D	R	E	A	P

- 6 52. Roman
- 7 Defense
- 8 Comedian
- 9 Adolescent
- 10 Coarse grass
- 11 Wants (sl.)
- 16 650. Roman dept.
- 20 Jacob's twin
- 22 Idea
- 23 Fastenings
- 24 Head protector
- 25 Pekoe, etc.
- 26 Request for reply
- 27 Copycat
- 30 Future attys. exam
- 31 Villain in "Othello"
- 32 At a distance
- 37 "Auld Lang"
- 39 Noisy sleepers
- 45 Willow
- 46 Deep hole
- 47 Permits to
- 48 By the time — to Phoenix
- 49 Ratlike animal
- 51 Sketched
- 52 Actress
- Lillian
- 53 Opp. of endo
- 56 — Paulo
- 57 Ear (comb. form)
- 58 Was introduced to

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie The Family Circus By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

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

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A lack of communication could disappoint someone who likes you just because this person is out of sight. This does not mean this individual should be out of your mind also. 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 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be on guard today so that you are not overly possessive of someone you love. If you tighten the reins too much, there is a possibility they may snap.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might be tempted to cater to a person who you feel can do you some good where your career is concerned. Unfortunately, this individual is too self-involved to help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you might be a little too lax today regarding certain health procedures you should be following. A lack of self-discipline could lead to regrets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might treat one who doesn't deserve it a trifle too lavishly today. If you feel indebted, a small gesture will be sufficient in this case.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to try to resolve an issue today upon which you and your mate are diametrically opposed. It's not apt to be concluded to either party's satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are going to do something for another today, don't make the person you're helping feel under obligation. It may be better to do nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against inclinations at this time to be more impressed by what people have rather than what they are. You could overlook persons who really have something to offer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be extremely difficult for you to please companions today regardless of how hard you try. Don't collect guilt if you fail to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think before you speak today, or else you may say something thoughtlessly that could be offensive to your listeners, even though no ill was intended.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your peers might challenge your feelings of self-worth today and somehow make you feel you're not on par with them. However, if the truth were known, the opposite is more likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make a special effort today to show proper gratitude to persons who have been helpful to you recently where your career is concerned. You could need them again.

Sports

Powerful Pistons take 2-1 lead in NBA Finals

Dumars may miss Game 4 because of father's death

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It should have been a time for celebration.

Isiah Thomas watched as his backcourt partner hit shot after shot. Joe Dumars was winning the game for Detroit.

He had 33 points. The Pistons routed Portland 121-106. They took a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals. They ended a 16-year, 20-game losing streak at the Trail Blazers' home. It was a big game.

But it was just a game.

Thomas bore a sad secret, one that none of his teammates — not even Dumars — knew. Dumars' father, after a long illness, had died 11 1/2 hours before Sunday's game started.

"You're looking at a guy who is real happy," Thomas said. "Then, all of a sudden, his world's going to be shattered."

Dumars and his wife Debbie agreed that if his father died shortly before a game, he should not be told until afterward. Two minutes after the final buzzer signaled victory, she told him in a phone call.

Dumars left immediately to meet her at their home outside Detroit, then planned to go to Louisiana, where his father, Joe Dumars Jr., died at 65 of congestive heart failure. He had been sick for 2 1/2 years, had diabetes and had been in intensive care for two weeks, Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said.

Pistons assistant coach Brendan Malone said he didn't think Dumars would play Tuesday night in the fourth game of the best-of-7 series. Game 5, also in Portland, is scheduled for Thursday night.

Dumars knew death "was imminent," Malone said, "but there's no good time for dying. Joe's going to miss him. He was Joe's hero."

Dumars had just played his best game of the series. He had 36 points in the first two games, but wasn't a factor when the games were decided down the stretch.

Perhaps slowed by a groin injury suffered in the Eastern Conference finals, he hadn't matched his performance in last year's Finals, when he was the most valuable player in Detroit's four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers.

But on Sunday, he led a backcourt trio that scored 75 points in Detroit's biggest offensive outburst of the playoffs. Thomas had 21 and Vinnie Johnson, who had made 3-of-25 shots in his previous four games, sank 9-of-13 for another 21.

"The press said I was in a slump. I never said that," said Johnson, known for the shooting spark he provides off the bench. "I'm a scorer, not a shooter. I need the ball. I need the time."

"The team really helped me by calling my number," he said. "The three-guard offense we used has been effective in the past. We made Clyde Drexler work and we made Terry Porter work harder so they wouldn't have as much energy left for offense."

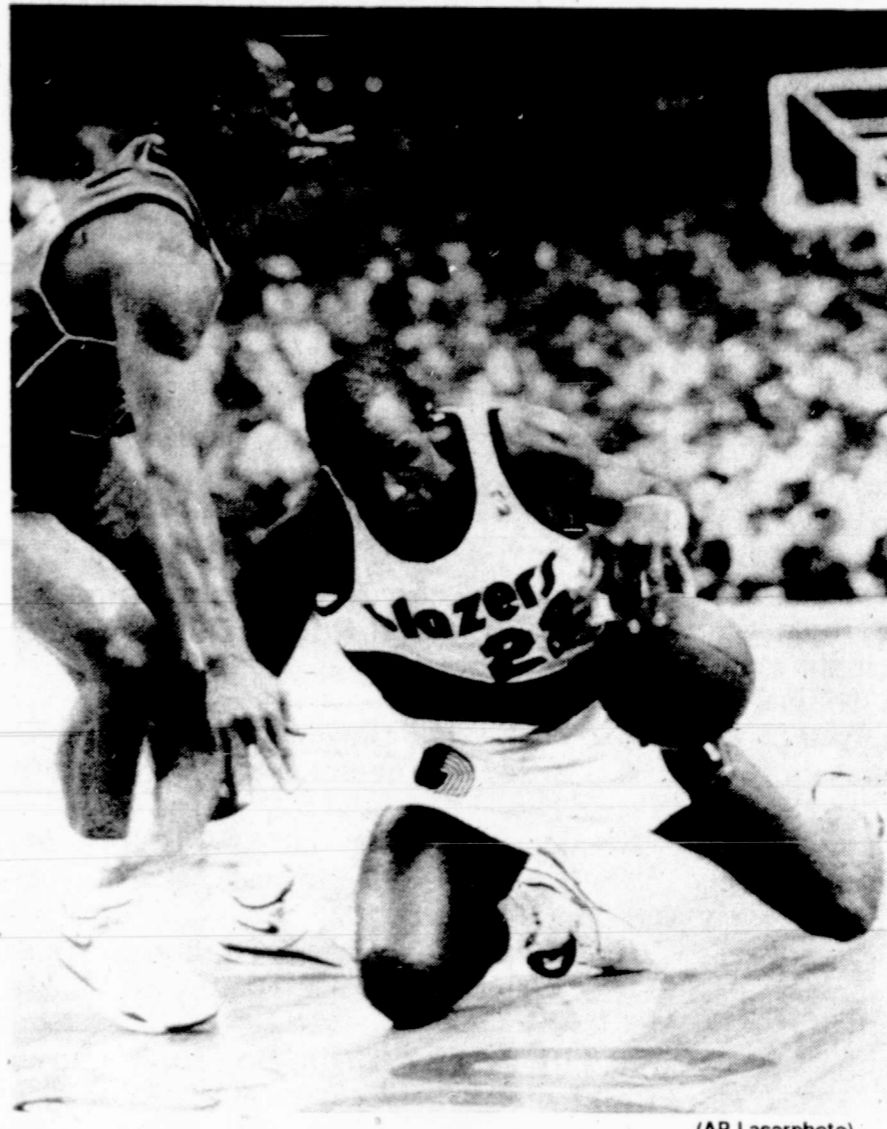
"We weren't defending well, not as well as we are capable of doing," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "Detroit lifted their offense up and we didn't respond."

Drexler had 24 points and Porter 20 in a backcourt that finished with just 49. The Blazers were led by Jerome Kersey with 27.

The Blazers stole the homecourt advantage with a 106-105 overtime win Thursday night in Auburn Hills, Mich. Detroit hadn't won in Portland since Oct. 19, 1974, and the Blazers were 9-0 at home in the playoffs. They hoped to win their first title since 1977 without heading back East.

Now, if they don't return to Detroit, they'll lose the series.

Trailing 22-16, the Pistons went on a 15-3 run that made the score 31-25 with 29 seconds left in the first quarter. The closest Blazers came after that was three points. They trailed 58-51 at halftime and never came closer than seven after that.



Portland's Clyde Drexler falls to the floor while trying to drive past Detroit's Vinnie Johnson.

World Cup turns ugly

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

ROME (AP) — It was an ugly performance by the United States, nearly as ugly as the clashes between fans and police in two Italian cities.

The soccer has been superb, for the most part, with West Germany putting on the best display Sunday. The Germans, one of the favorites for the World Cup, routed Yugoslavia 4-1.

The Americans, probably the biggest longshot in the tournament, made their first World Cup game in 40 years a forgettable one with a 5-1 loss to Czechoslovakia. It could have been worse.

The worst performances of the day, however, were made by the English-speaking fans in Cagliari, on the island of Sardinia, and the German fans who confronted police in Milan.

Late Sunday night, on the eve of the England-Ireland game, English-speaking fans were confronted by police in Cagliari after a woman was hit on the head by a thrown bottle. Riot police wielding batons waded into the crowd, and at least three young men were taken away in police cars.

Fans of both teams packed bars, ordering beers before a midnight ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages took effect.

On Friday, street violence led to the arrest of 14 English fans there.

In Milan, at least seven people were injured and 20 were taken into custody, police said.

Groups of fans, apparently drunk despite a ban on alcohol sales, smashed windows of shops and cars along the street. Hundreds of riot police rushed to the area after reports of confrontations between West Germans and Yugoslavs.

Police then clashed with the rowdies near Milan's well-known Duomo cathedral square.

Meanwhile, Verona police reported that 13 West German supporters were arrested. Charges of violence and vandalism also were filed against 55 others following several disturbances early Sunday morning along Lake Garda.

The violence away from the stadiums has taken some of the gloss off what was a spectacular opening weekend. From Cameroon's startling victory over defending champion Argentina in the opener Friday night to Romania's upset of the Soviet Union on Saturday; from West Germany's powerful play and the excitement of Brazil's 2-1 win over Sweden, it was a sensational first three days of soccer.

Except, of course, for the Americans.

"Everyone said we would lose, and we did lose," U.S. captain Michael Windischmann said. "We've got to come out in these next two games and show that we could play."

"Even though we lost, it's still a great feeling to play in the World Cup. I'm disappointed in the results. I think we could have done better."

Czechoslovak coach Jozef Venglos also thought the Americans would put up a better fight.

"We expected a little bit more from the U.S. team," Venglos said. "At the beginning, the U.S. team played us even, but then we started to play to our potential."

And they peppered the net. Goalkeeper Tony Meola, betrayed by his defense, made some outstanding saves. But he also was caught out of position too often.

Tomas Skuhravy scored twice and Michal Bilek, Ivan Hasek and Milan Luhovya once each for Czechoslovakia, whose players dedicated the victory to President Vaclav Havel and his Civic Forum party.

"We decided yesterday that if we won, it would be in the name of President Havel and the Civic Forum," Kubik said. "But today's win is only our first step in this tournament."

West Germany took a major step against a good Yugoslav team. The Germans got two goals from captain Lothar Matthaus on long, hard shots with each foot, and one apiece from strikers Rudi Voeller and Juergen Klinsmann.

Brazil's classy striker, Careca, accounted for both goals on short tip-ins. But Sweden came back and made it uncomfortable as Thomas Brodin scored with 11 minutes remaining.

Brown bites the bullet to pitch Rangers to 2-1 win over Angels

He has toughest noggin in Texas

By BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Showing that he has the toughest noggin in Texas, Kevin Brown headed off the California Angels — literally.

Brown, a lanky right-hander, was hit on the head by Luis Polonia's line smash in the third inning.

Brown not only recovered, but he threw a five-hitter to outduel Mark Langston and lead the Texas Rangers to a 2-1 victory on Sunday.

"That's a real incentive to make better pitches," Brown joked later. "I don't remember ever getting hit in the head before. I've been hit on every other part of the body."

Polonia got a single when the ball glanced off the left side of Brown's head and caromed in right field.

"I hit it pretty good," Polonia said. "I just hope he's OK. I don't want to see anyone get hurt. Sometimes we get hit, too. I guess he wanted his game so bad, nothing could have gotten him out."

Brown said he wasn't hurt.

"Not when you're dealing with a hard head like I've got," he said. "It probably would have done more damage if it hit me in the arm or foot."

"It was a little sore, but not like it was throbbing so bad I couldn't

concentrate. I've had a lot worse headaches before. I'm just very lucky."

Brown didn't even seem dazed, Manager Bobby Valentine said. "He said he should have caught it."

"That's as close as you can get to being knocked out early," Valentine added. "He felt a little weak in the seventh inning so we gave him some semmling salts. He picked himself up and did quite a job."

"He matched (Langston) almost pitch for pitch; actually Mark threw more (140 to Brown's 93)."

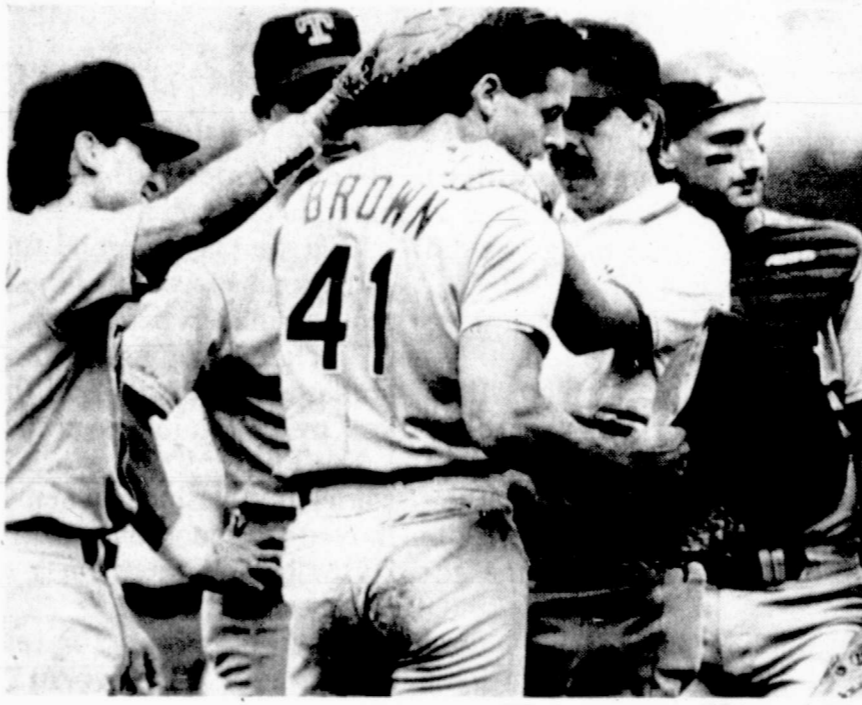
The only blemish was Dave Winfield's homer with one out in the ninth, denying Brown (7-4) his first professional shutout.

It was Winfield's seventh home run of the season and fifth for California.

"That was somewhat disappointing; it would have been nice to have the shutout," Brown said. "The main thing is that we won, and we beat an outstanding pitcher."

Brown struck out two and walked one in his first complete game.

Langston (4-6) struck out a season-high 12 in eight innings, but allowed both Texas runs on four hits in the first four innings. He has gone 14 straight starts without a complete game since last season, his longest drought ever.



Rangers' pitcher Kevin Brown is checked over after he was grazed by a line drive.

Brown got his two strikeouts in the first inning, then relied on his sinker ball for a total of 16 groundouts.

"When I'm going good, I'm getting the ball over the plate early in the count. It should be sinking; that's the reason behind the ground balls. The sinker allows me less pitches."

Brown's strikeouts, in fact, got the Rangers out of an embarrassing

situation in the first inning.

Polonia singled to center, and the Rangers thought time had been called. Second baseman Julio Franco threw the ball back in to Brown, but he was looking down and the ball almost hit him in the head as it zipped past. Catcher John Russell was picking up his mask, and the ball rolled to the screen, allowing Polonia to take third with one out. Brown was tagged with an error.

Gomez dashes Agassi's grand slam hopes in French Open

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) — Andre Agassi is heading back to the gym, his hopes of a first Grand Slam title dashed by a towering South American shrimp farmer whose obsession with the French Open finally paid off.

Andres Gomez, 6-foot-4 and 185 pounds of determination from Ecuador, blunted Agassi's power game with his own muscle tennis and finally won the tournament he yearned for the most.

"I'm going to have a few beers, maybe wake up tomorrow and read the papers and see that it is true, that it really happened," Gomez said after beating the brash American 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday.

Agassi, like Gomez playing for his first Grand Slam title, knows the outcome was all too true.

"Andres played great the whole week and he deserves it," Agassi said. "I've only been coming here four years. Hopefully I will have a few more shots at it."

The 30-year-old Gomez was raised on South American clay courts, following the exploits of countryman Pancho Segura and Argentine Guillermo Vilas. He has come to Paris for 11 straight years, each time feeling he could win. The first 10 times, he went away frustrated, never reaching even the semifinals and falling in the second round each of the past two years.

"At this point last year, I was just thinking about taking some time off, maybe even taking time off forever," he said. "Last year during the final, I was in Ecuador watching (Michael) Chang beat (Stefan) Edberg, and they asked me if I wanted to do the commentary for TV because they were showing it live. I said no, but that I would do it for sure this year."

The debut in front of the cameras had to wait, and a shrimp-farming experiment Gomez has undertaken in his hometown of Guayaquil had to be put on hold.

Helped by a favorable draw, Gomez moved into the semifinals and eliminated Italian Open champion Thomas Muster of Austria in straight sets.

The 20-year-old Agassi had caused a stir with his Day-Glo pink cycling tights and his labelling officials who criticized his garb "bozos." All the while, however, the native of Las Vegas was playing scintillating tennis.

He had powered his way into the final, muscling Chang, the defending champion, out in the quarterfinals and beating Sweden's Jonas Svensson in the semis.

Agassi won two consecutive service games at love in the fourth set, pulling to 2-3. But he never was able to do to Gomez what he did repeatedly to earlier foes — consistently break their serves.

Through the first six rounds, Agassi had broken serve 50 percent of the time. Against Gomez, he did it on all four of the Ecuadorian's service games in the second set — and just once in the three sets he lost.

Gomez saved eight break points, including one for 4-4 in the fourth set. He also came back to break for a 5-4 lead in the third set after Agassi had 40-15.



Ecuador's Andres Gomez celebrates victory over Andre Agassi of Las Vegas in French Open Finals. Gomez won, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Optimist Roundup

Pampa swept a doubleheader from White Deer earlier this week in Babe Ruth 16-18 year-old action.

James Bybee and Bryan Ellis combined for a three-hitter as Pampa won the first game, 9-1.

Pampa rolled to a 21-1 victory in the second contest.

In the opener, Bybee picked up the win as he held White Deer hitless for three innings while striking out seven and walking four. Ellis relieved and allowed three hits while striking out two and walking one in two innings on the mound.

Brandon Wells led Pampa's hitting attack with a pair of singles. Kevin Mayfield had a triple and Mike Cagle a double for Pampa's extra-base hits. Bryan Bullard, Chris Archibald and Bybee had one single each.

Bybee, Archibald and Mayfield paced Pampa's torrid hitting assault in the second game. Bybee had two triples and a single; Archibald, two singles and a triple and Mayfield, two singles and a double.

Buddy Plunk homered for Pampa. Phillip LaRue and Bullard had one double each while Shawn Coker, Wells and William Hughes all had singles.

Brandon Knutson pitched three innings of no-hit ball to pick up the win. He struck out eight and walked three. Mike Cagle went two innings in relief, giving up one run on two hits while striking out five and walking three.

Pampa's Reeves wins Reserve Rookie honors in Tri-State Rodeo

DUMAS — Pampa's Michel Reeves garnered Reserve Rookie Cowgirl of the Year honors during an awards ceremony following Saturday's third go-round at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals.

Melissa Brillhart of Floydada was Rookie Cowgirl of the Year. The award is presented annually to a THSRA freshman member based on regular-season and Tri-State Finals performances.

Reeves placed eighth in pole bending in Saturday's go-around, which had to be moved indoors because of rain. She was second in average. Reeves compiled 62 points for the season to finish sixth overall in pole bending.

Marty McFall of Pampa placed sixth in bareback bronc riding Saturday night and was seventh in average. He was seventh in average. For the year, McFall placed fifth with 39 points.

Chad McFall, also of Pampa, tied Canyon's Lance Reed for first in the saddle bronc riding with 52 points in the final go-round. McFall was second in average and third in the season's final standings.

Rookie Cowboy honors went to Skeeter Longan of River Road.

Canadian's Dewayne Evans and Wheeler's Shane Goad finished 1-2 respectively in the All-Around Cowboy category. Evans won the season's bareback championship.

Regina Lewis of Hereford was All-around Cowgirl while Amy Hill of Channing captured Reserve honors.

Jim Boy Hash of Canadian claimed year-end honors in steer wrestling.

Shan Til Hext of Canadian was crowned the 1990 Tri-State Queen. Hext also wound up as the year-end leader in barrel racing.

Final Tri-State standings are as follows:



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strata)

Canadian's Shan Til Hext, shown performing in the barrel racing event, was voted the 1990 Tri-State Rodeo Queen Saturday night. Hext also won the barrel racing title this year.

Bareback — 1. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 194; 2. Chris Seay, Wheeler, 98; 3. Toby Leffew, Wheeler, 88.

Breakaway Roping — 1. Amy Hill, Channing, 126.5; 2. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 105; 3. Shawna Davidson, Floydada, 102.

Calf Roping — 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 111; 2. Newt Hendricks, Happy, 80; 3. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 75.

Saddle Bronc — 1. Jim Boy Hash, Canadian, 41; 2. Lance Reed, Canyon, 40; 3. Chad McFall, Pampa, 24.

Barrels — 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 134.5; 2. Kelly McCloy, Gruver, 112; 3. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 99.

Ribbon Roping — 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 133; 2. Shane Goad, Wheeler, 83; 3. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 64.

Steer Wrestling — 1. Jim Boy Hash, Canadian, 131; 2. Richard Wood, River Road, 97; 3. Burt Noland, Hereford, 96.

Pole Bending — 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 170; 2. Amy Hill, Channing, 115; 3. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 107.5.

Goat Tying — 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 170; 2. Amy Hill, Channing, 115; 3. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 91.

Team Roping — 1. Shane Goad, Wheeler-Twister Cain, River Road, 138; 2. Mickey Gomez, Hereford-Jerry Don Thompson, Channing, 107.

Bulls — 1. Lance Reed, Canyon, 123; 2. Don Ray Howard, Canadian, 97; 3. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 80.

Astros sweep three games against division-leading Reds

HOUSTON (AP) — Funny, but the first-place Cincinnati Reds don't look anything like division leaders.

"I told the team to forget this road trip and go get them on Tuesday," Reds manager Lou Piniella said after Sunday's 4-2 loss to Houston. It was the Reds' third straight loss to the last-place Astros.

"We just haven't been scoring and when we do we fail to hold the lead in close games."

Casey Candaele snapped a seventh-inning tie with a run-scoring triple to send the Reds to their sixth loss in seven games.

The Reds won 17 of their first 21 road games, but have lost eight of their last 12 away from Riverfront Stadium, and San Diego and Los Angeles are closing fast.

"The roof caved in. I'm glad this road trip is over," Piniella said. "I don't like losing six of seven, but we are fortunate we built a big early season lead."

The Reds' biggest lead has been nine games.

"It's not easy being on the road as much as we have," Piniella said. "It caught up with us in San Francisco and here. It's time for us to go home and regroup and do the things we did earlier in the season."

Danny Darwin (2-1) allowed one hit in three innings of relief to earn the victory.

With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh, Rich Gedman reached on a fielding error by second baseman Mariano Duncan and Eric Yelding came on as a pinch runner. Candaele then lined a triple down the right-field line off starter Jack Armstrong (8-3) to score the go-ahead run.

After Rob Dibble relieved, Candaele scored on a fielding error by first baseman Todd Benzing on Bill Doran's grounder. Both runs were unearned.

"I hit a fastball up and in," Candaele said. "I was just trying to hit the ball where it was pitched. Armstrong is a quality pitcher and he threw a great game at us."

Darwin said the successful series against the

Reds may be more indicative of the Astros playing better ball than of the Reds being mired in a slumping.

"We are playing good fundamental baseball and if one or two guys get in a groove good things will start happening," Darwin said.

The Reds limp home to begin a seven-game homestand and still lead the National League West by 7 1/2 games over the Padres.

The Reds tied the score 2-2 in the sixth off starter Jim Deshaies when Chris Sabo singled, moved to second on a wild pitch, to third on a fly ball and scored on a single by Rolando Roomes.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the first on Franklin Stubbs' two-run homer, his sixth. Stubbs' homer was the first allowed this season by Armstrong.

Cincinnati made it 2-1 in the third when Sabo hit his 11th home run of the season, tying his career high. He hit 11 homers as a rookie in 1988, but had only six in 82 games last season.

Oilers' defense looks sharp in Operation Headstart program

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers linebacker Johnny Meads sees beauty in the Oilers' new 4-3 defense.

That's beauty as in bashing the quarterback with a blitz or dropping off in coverage to crunch a receiver or make an interception.

Meads and his Oiler teammates got their first on-field look at the new alignment in first year coach Jack Pardee's Operation Headstart program, which closed down on Friday.

The 3-4 defense the Oilers used last season placed pressure on the cornerbacks, often forced into mismatches with the opponents' top receiver.

Now the linebackers must become more versatile.

"It's nothing that the linebackers can't adjust to," Meads said. "It's just that we came from a system that focused on pass rushing and now we'll be involved in coverage," Meads said.

The linebackers will be featured in the new defense, Meads said.

"In the 3-4, we were geared toward attacking the quarterback," he said. "That was my mind-set. Now you have a chance to make big plays either way, with sacks or an interception. That's the beauty of it."

Eddy expects the new alignment to ease pressure on the cornerbacks.

"That's the toughest position to play on the football team," Eddy said. "Whenever you can give a cornerback some help, that's what you need to do."

In addition to a new defense, the Oilers also have discarded their two-back offensive alignments and will go full time to the run-and-shoot that Pardee pioneered in the World Football League and at the University of Houston.

The Oilers used the run-and-shoot and called it the Red Gun last season but they also used other formations.

Offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride, who was quarterbacks coach under Glanville, thinks a full-time run-and-shoot will be harder to defend.

"Last year, many defenses recognized that when we were in the two-backs we were going to run the football so they lined up and played one defensive approach," Gilbride said.

The Oilers' offense prospered with Pro Bowl quarterback Warren Moon last season. It'll be better this year, Gilbride said.

"We don't have to practice two separate offenses," Gilbride said. "We ought to be able to give them enough different looks so when they see a defense, they should be able to beat it."

The Oilers ranked 26th among the 28 NFL teams in points allowed in 1989.

Defensive coordinator Jim Eddy expects his new defense to plug the flow of points. Linebackers will be the key.

"We're fortunate to have plenty of linebackers," Eddy said. "It's unfortunate they've been utilized in a different way. They are for the most part rush people."

In the new scheme, the linebackers must rush and cover.

"There are some learning situations going on out there," Eddy said.

The Oilers finished Headstart with two problems unsolved: backup quarterback and an over-supply of running backs.

Backup quarterback Cody Carlson did not participate in any of the off-season program, underscoring his trade demands.

Carlson, Moon's backup the past three seasons, is not demanding more money. He wants more playing time and he's unlikely to get it with the Oilers.

The run-and-shoot calls for one running back and the Oilers have Mike Rozier, Alonzo Highsmith, Allen Pinkett and Lorenzo White trying to wedge into the superback position.

"We've already started working Allen into the receiving positions," Gilbride said. "They will have their opportunities to play."

The Oilers return to San Marcos in mid-July to begin pre-season drills at Southwest Texas State University.

They'll open the regular season at Atlanta, Sept. 9, where they'll face Glanville and the Falcons.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., July 4, 1990 for Canned Food and Misc. Items.

Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-47 June 11, 18, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., June 27, 1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

1" Cold Water Meter

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "1" COLD WATER METER BID

ENCLOSED, BID NO. 90.21" and show date and time of bid opening. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Norine Greer
Deputy City Secretary
June 11, 18, 1990

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALANREED McLean area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, closed Sunday.

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

MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer.

PIERCE Pioneer Museum: Canadian. Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Museum: Mobeetie, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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10 Lost and Found

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- 1 Card of Thanks
2 Museums
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Coins
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 wanted to Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
105 Acreage
106 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
115 Trailer Parks
116 Mobile Homes
120 Autos For Sale

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New Mexico, Mexico towns caught up in border drug battle

EDITOR'S NOTE - Associated Press newsman Dick Benke has spent three months researching drug trafficking and other crimes along New Mexico's border, particularly in the desolate Bootheel area and the frontier separating Columbus, N.M., and Palomas, Mexico. Here is the second of his three-part series.

By RICHARD BENKE
Associated Press Writer

PALOMAS, Mexico (AP) - Everyone in this border town knows who the drug smugglers are. They're not in the Palomas jail.

"Todos estan pacificos," says Police Chief Manuel Enriques Enojo. "Everyone's quiet."

But crime is a way of life in Palomas, and many people fear to be quoted by name when talking about it.

"I don't want to end up like that other guy," says a Palomas businessman, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

That other guy was Jose "Pepe" Armendariz, 37, a local businessman who was dragged from a Palomas bar in March 1989 and shot once in the back of the head. His body was found in the town cemetery last August. Townspeople and U.S. law enforcement officers say the killing was drug-related, but official details are scarce.

"No arrests have been made. They (police) have done nothing," says the dead man's father, Jose Armendariz. "We have been told not to do anything." He wouldn't say by whom.

Chihuahua state Attorney General Jose Miller Hermsillo says the case remains under investigation but that no drug connection had been brought to his attention.

Armendariz admits his son had been friends with drug smugglers since childhood but insists Pepe was not involved. He says Pepe worked with him.

"I think he knew something. He knew everybody around here and what they did," Armendariz says.

Several killings occurred during the past two years in disputes involving drug-connected families here, residents and United States agents say.

"Pepino paid the price for being too friendly with one side or the other," says Carlos Ogden, an American attorney who has represented many drug traffickers.

"He was a good-natured, lively guy. It's almost

creepy. He wasn't sleazy enough to be killed in a gang-like killing like that," says Ogden, a former mayor of neighboring Columbus, N.M.

Former U.S. Customs and Border Patrol agent Don Daniels says one faction forced another out of Palomas, a town of about 8,000 people, and six or seven people were killed. "They had a little miniwar," he says.

Michael Lappo, special agent in charge of Customs in El Paso, Texas, says the power struggle followed the death three years ago of longtime Mexican drug kingpin Pablo Acosta.

'He was a good-natured, lively guy. It's almost creepy. He wasn't sleazy enough to be killed in a gang-like killing like that.'

He says the Sandovals of Palomas were among the families that emerged in the vacuum created by Acosta's death.

Ogden says a crunching peso devaluation contributed to the slide toward crime.

Brothers Carlos and Fabian Sandoval are under U.S. indictment on heroin-smuggling charges dating from 1983. U.S. Attorney William Lutz of Albuquerque, N.M., says they have remained fugitives for seven years after each putting up \$2,500 of their respective \$25,000 bonds.

"We've always thought they were down in the Palomas area," Lutz says.

The Sandoval family owns a lumber yard in Palomas. Repeated calls to the lumber yard seeking comment went unanswered.

Columbus Police Chief Tracy Self says members of the Carreon family were driven out of Palomas by Sandovals. The Carreons moved to Columbus, which has a population of less than 500, and bought property - much of it with cash - but still faced harassment, he said.

"I was called by several members of the Carreon family, who were very frightened. Vehicles were pulling up in front of their homes and parking with several men sitting in the cars," Self said. "I guess the heat got bad enough for them that they moved most of the family out of the area. I believe they're living in Oklahoma."

The paint is peeling off Palomas police headquarters

across the street from Armendariz's mercantile. Inside the commandancia, the jail held a few prisoners when an Associated Press reporter visited recently. Enriques said that none was in on drug charges. He refused to talk when contacted later for a fuller discussion of crime in Palomas.

"You have a lot of good people in Palomas," says Self. "They basically have the same desires that we in Columbus have, to have a peaceful town, but under the surface you have a very serious problem because as much as they would like to deny what is going on, they have a family, they call them locally the Mafia or the Company, (driving) the cars with the blacked-out windows."

Columbus, like its twin across the border, also has people involved in drug smuggling, says Self, the village's only police officer. But he says it's a town trying to rise above its past. An artists colony has sprouted, he says. Two years ago the town obtained state grants that enabled it to hire Self. Until now it has been known mainly for its smuggling and as the town Pancho Villa raided in 1916, killing 16 people. A state park commemorates the battle.

"We have families in Palomas and Columbus that are second- and third-generation smugglers," Self says.

"The faction I have my local problems with are the people we call 'mules.' They're the people that do the drug importation. They generally are almost in a state of bondage to these (drug cartel) people. The people I have to deal with, the troublemakers, have all been picked up for possessing large quantities of marijuana, et cetera.

"You can hire 50 kids in Palomas for 50 bucks apiece to haul 50 pounds of marijuana across the line. If the Border Patrol catches three, there were still 47 who made it. It's virtually impossible to stop them all," Self says.

And he says the drug families are nearly impossible to infiltrate because they're so close-knit.

Self carries a submachine gun. "I've had my life threatened many times. I take every threat seriously," he says. He blames local smugglers for the threats.

U.S. Customs officer Steve Rieffer, who handles a drug-sniffing dog at the Columbus border port, says some "mules" are decoys. They have been known to cut the fence miles west of the port of entry, triggering sensors along the frontier. When the Border Patrol

responds on the west side, the real smugglers cross on the east, he says.

"That's all there is here in Columbus, a little bit of farming and the rest of it's all drug smuggling and illegal alien trafficking," says Rieffer.

Self says the children of wealthy Palomas drug families attend the Columbus school. The children are U.S.-born and therefore citizens.

'You can hire 50 kids in Palomas for 50 bucks apiece to haul 50 pounds of marijuana across the line. If the Border Patrol catches three, there were still 47 who made it.'

"About 75 percent of our (310) students come across from Palomas. They have to be American citizens to enroll," says school secretary Irene Davis, 43.

She's a lifelong Columbus resident whose mother also grew up here and told her stories about Villa.

"It's a neat little community," Ms. Davis says.

In school, Border Patrol agents give anti-drug lectures, but she says students see the issue from conflicting perspectives. How do children of drug families "just say no"?

"The smaller ones don't really understand what it is that's going on, but the older ones do. It kind of gives them double standards," she says.

The Palomas businessman says he said no when smugglers offered him hundreds of dollars to carry a package across the border.

"I'm honest. I said no. I said when I sit down and eat a pot of beans, I'm going to eat them without having to look over my shoulder to see who's going to shoot me in the back. And when I go to sleep, I don't sleep with a gun under my bed and I don't walk around with four or five bodyguards like you guys do."

"These guys have to go out in the street every day, and they know somebody's going to knock them off one of these days."

"I could have become a millionaire," he adds, "but I'm not going to live like that."

"Like this guy that got killed. He said, 'I have so much money, I'm not going to be able to spend it the rest of my life.' He sure didn't. He didn't get to spend it."

Next: One Rancher's Story

High rent shrinking family-owned Houston cafeteria chain down to one

By GREG HASSELL
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) - The three customers sitting down to a Monday supper at Allbritton's Cafeteria have been regulars since the place opened in 1962.

The cook at the cafeteria in Bellaire has been an Allbritton's employee since 1948. And owner Jay Allbritton got his start in the family business 10 years before that.

That chain of loyalties is about to be broken. It will be the victim of a recovering economy and its twin sister, rising rents. The Allbritton's at 3835 Bellaire Blvd. has lost its lease.

"Property values have increased to the point where we have to get out," said Jay Allbritton, the 71-year-old owner of the restaurant.

Mystery disease among children still investigated

HOUSTON (AP) - A mystery disease first detected in seven Central Texas children appears to be afflicting at least 30 people, a Texas health official says.

But Jeff Taylor of the Texas Department of Health says he does not expect a cause for the ailment to be found for weeks or months.

And while he was hesitant to call the cases confirmed, Taylor told the *Houston Chronicle* the 30 people with the symptoms meet laboratory criteria that officials feel define the disease.

Symptoms include fevers as high as 105 degrees; a red, itchy rash that appears as red welts and can rapidly disappear; and agonizing joint pain that can cripple.

Taylor said most of the 30 cases are in children who live in rural areas or small towns.

"We are still following reported cases," he said.

But he said laboratory tests are needed to make a solid diagnosis, and people who think they have the disease should see their private physicians. Physicians have been alerted about the disease and told to report possible cases to the state health authorities.

Authorities have ruled out other known causes of such symptoms and suspect the problems may be caused by a new, as-yet unrecognized agent.

Texas Health Department disease investigators along with experts from the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta have been conducting the investigations.

Jeffrey W. Jundt, an arthritis specialist at Scott & White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple, first reported the disease to state health authorities after he diagnosed seven cases in children referred to him by other Central Texas doctors.

Three of those first patients came from Palestine and one each from Cameron, Copperas Cove, Fairfield and Temple - all in the same general area of East and Central Texas.

Public health experts plan to use samples of blood taken from the children early in their disease to try to identify the organism causing the problem, Jundt said.

"And, at my age, I don't think I am ready to move and start over."

The cafeteria's last day of business will be June 17 - Father's Day.

The closing will whittle down to one of the number of Allbritton's in Houston. The Allbritton's at 905 Waugh Drive, which has been in business since 1938, will remain open.

"I am planning to stay here until I die," said Sonny Allbritton, Jay's cousin and the owner of the Waugh Drive cafeteria.

Sonny can afford to be confident. He owns the building.

The Allbritton's chain traces its history to 1907, when Luther Allbritton moved from Mississippi to Houston and started selling hot

dogs, hamburgers and chili out of a wagon. By 1915, Allbritton opened a lunch counter downtown. By 1917, he traded up for a kitchenette at Prairie and Fannin. Later came cafes and, finally, cafeterias.

Two of Luther's sons, including Sonny, and two of Luther's nephews, including Jay, followed him into the business. At its height in the 1940s, Allbritton's had seven restaurants. Four of them were cafeterias.

Allbritton's slide from power has not been from lack of work, the family said. Jay Allbritton works seven days a week and said he hasn't had a vacation in 12 years.

"I don't know what a vacation is," he said. "It's a tough business, but we make a living out of it."

Allbritton said his landlord, Jerry J. Moore Investments, told him two months ago that the cafeteria would no longer be able to afford the rent at 3835 Bellaire.

"He wanted me to move into another one of his centers, but that was cost-prohibitive," Allbritton said.

Spokesmen at Moore Investments said the cafeteria simply is not profitable enough to keep up with rents in the Bellaire area.

"You see a resurgent interest in that area," said Mike Tones, director of maintenance at Moore. "You are talking about a high-profile corridor."

The bad news came hard for people like Sidney Sims Jr., a cook at Allbritton's who started working for the family when he was 17 years old.

"It hurts," he said. "I have been working here 42 years. They have treated me right and that is hard to find."

"When I started here, it was segregation days," Sims said, white shining in his beard. "At that time it was hard to find a white person to be your friend."

The cafeteria employs about 30 people. Some of them, like Sims, will be able to work at the surviving Allbritton's Cafeteria.

Longtime customers also are saddened by the closing.

"We are sick about it," said Bob Cowling. He and his wife, Gaye, said they have been coming to the cafeteria since it opened. "We eat here three to four times a week and almost every Sunday."

"I like the friendliness; you are welcome here," Gaye Cowling said. "And the food is always delicious."

Jay Allbritton has made no final decision about his future. He could open another store but says it is unlikely. He could join Sonny and continue working with the family. Or he may decide to pack it in after nearly 50 years in the restaurant business.

"There is no point being bitter about it," he said. "But I would have liked to go out on my terms rather than someone else's."

Prosecutors seek 150-year sentence against man convicted of family abuse

MELBORNE, Fla. (AP) - Prosecutors trying to keep a man behind bars for the rest of his life intend to seek a 150-year prison term for physically and sexually abusing his five children.

Ronald Larrinaga, 54, was convicted Friday of 42 counts carrying a possible 700 years in prison.

He bowed his head and leafed through his red leather Bible for the 15 minutes it took to read the verdicts.

In an unusual message, the six-member jury wrote, "We hope the Larrinaga children move on from their experiences of abuse and lead fruitful lives that break with their unfortunate legacy of physical and sexual abuse."

The charges covered a 53-day period in 1987 when the children, ranging from age 10 to 16, lived in Palm Bay.

Larrinaga then moved to San Antonio, Texas, where the children, three girls and two boys, were taken from his custody.

"Mr. Larrinaga coldly abused his children all of their lives," Brevard-Seminole Assistant State Attorney Meryl Allawas charged. "He professes to be the chosen servant of Jesus Christ and believes the things he does are permitted because of that."

The five victims, who live in Texas, testified they were repeatedly abused and isolated.

"These five children had virtual-


ly never been outside the home all of their lives," Allawas said. "They had absolutely no knowledge of the outside world."

"He used this isolation and complete domination through physical abuse to ensure there was virtually no chance from them to disclose the abuse. All of them thought it was normal."

The defense argued there was no medical evidence to support the allegations.

Promising an appeal, Assistant Public Defender Brian Onck noted he was barred from presenting testimony indicating the children were abused by two other brothers and from calling a University of Michigan professor to testify the children may have

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