

# The Pampa News

25c Daily 75c Sunday

## Monday

June 6, 1994

**PAMPA** — Beginning Tuesday and continuing through June 11, the Pride of Texas Show Carnival is in town as part of Pampa High School's Band fund raising program.

Proceeds from the sale of food, drinks and ice cream at the carnival will be going to the band program.

In addition, there will be a dunking booth featuring local residents, school officials and law enforcement personnel.

On Tuesday night, carnival goers have a chance to sink Jerome Steward from 6 to 6:30 p.m.; Micah Cobb from 6:30 to 7 p.m.; Darcy Walker from 7 to 8 p.m.; Dr. Jay Johnson from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tim Powers beginning at 9 p.m.

**SAINTE-MERE-EGLISE, France (AP)** — After a festive prelude, elderly D-Day veterans and heads of state were paying their respects today to the thousands who died in the Allied assault on Normandy beaches 50 years ago.

Ceremonies along a 60-mile strip of coast were planned at some of the bloodiest battle sites seared into the memories of the aging veterans who returned, many for the last time.

The eve of today's D-Day commemoration was marked by upbeat victory-style celebrations, including a daring parachute jump Sunday by 41 elderly U.S. veterans.

The former D-Day combatants said they did it for their buddies.

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Cox Enterprises and the Times Mirror Co. are joining forces to create the nation's third-largest cable system.

In a \$2.3 billion deal announced Sunday, the companies said Times Mirror would merge its cable system into Cox Cable.

The resulting system, called Cox Cable, will have about 3 million subscribers. Only Tele-Communications Inc., with 10 million subscribers, and Time Warner Inc., with 7 million, are larger.

"We're trying to put together a bigger, larger and better company," James C. Kennedy, Cox's chairman and chief executive officer, said Sunday.

"We have created a powerhouse cable television operating company for the turn of the century," said Larry W. Wangbert, president of Times Mirror Cable Television.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Some major law enforcement figures are skeptical about a proposal circulating in Congress to have the government award college scholarships to people willing to take up police work.

President Clinton likes the notion of a national Police Corps. So do many in Congress, where both the Senate and House versions of pending crime legislation would authorize \$350 million over the next two years. But some police spokesmen are dubious.

"We need people who have a true desire for that occupation and are willing to make a commitment to serve a career in it and not just a few years to pay back a debt," said Bob Scully, president of the National Association of Police Organizations.

Under the Police Corps program, 100,000 people could get up to \$30,000 each in four-year college scholarships from Uncle Sam in exchange for their agreement to put in four years as police officers after graduation.

In addition, the program would provide grants to police departments of \$10,000 per year, per officer, to defray of the cost of the officers' wages.

Scully said such a scenario could lead to a "constant turnover of people. ... That's not what we need in law enforcement."

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Standard treatments for carpal tunnel syndrome, including anti-inflammatory drugs, splints or surgeries, may soon be discarded in favor of a low-intensity laser being manufactured by a Texas company.

Michael Barbour, president of Lasermedics Inc. of Stafford, manufacturer of the Microlight 830, said the laser already has been approved for human use in Canada, Europe and Mexico. It sells for \$8,000.

"We're selling them there, and we would anticipate (U.S.) approval by latter 1994 or early 1995," Barbour said.

Carpal tunnel syndrome is a debilitating, repetitive-motion wrist and hand injury. It occurs when over-worked tendons forming the carpal tunnel in the wrist swell and painfully pinch nerves into the palm. The injury normally afflicts office, garment and assembly line workers.

### INSIDE TODAY

- Classified.....8
- Daily Record.....2
- Editorials.....4
- Lifestyles.....5
- Obituaries.....2
- Sports.....7



VOL. 87, NO. 54 10 PAGES, ONE SECTION

## Clinton crosses English Channel for his own D-Day landing

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

**OFF THE SHORE OF NORMANDY (AP)** — On a gray, misty morning off the shore of the once-bloodied Normandy beaches, President Clinton paid tribute Monday to the D-Day invaders of 50 years ago and their "raw courage and love of freedom and country."

"This new and historically accurate dawn reminds us of that dawn 50 years ago that brought us a new era," Clinton said from the deck of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

With the ship anchored in choppy English Channel waters, Clinton and Navy officers dropped a large wreath over the side of the carrier in honor of sailors who perished at sea during the Allied invasion.

Clinton called the Normandy landing "the pivot point of the war, and perhaps the pivot point of the century."

In emotional remarks, the president evoked memories of that day, calling it, "a scene of terrible carnage."

Boarding the carrier Sunday, Clinton recalled the servicemen who embarked a half century ago, borne by thousands of ships, in the invasion that foretold the defeat of Nazi Germany.

"Imagine how they must have felt, in choppy seas and bad weather," he told the crew. "Imagine how they must have

looked to the enemy when they came across the horizon."

The lesson for today, he said, is that "if the Allies would stay together and stay strong, we would never need another D-Day."

With leaders from other World War II Allied nations, Clinton joined in pageantry and ritual aboard the royal yacht, Britannia, then reviewed ships at anchor in sunny, windy Portsmouth Harbor. An armada of small boats joined the procession, hundreds of them churning a lacework of wakes across the choppy Solent, the outer harbor.

"We're here with these sporting vessels because of what we did 50 years ago," Clinton said later. "Our system and our values prevailed."

More than 100 warplanes roared overhead in a massive flyby, modern jets from 12 nations, World War II fighters and bombers from the United States and Britain.

The Britannia sailed past 23 ships in the harbor procession, Queen Elizabeth II and her guests taking their salutes. British sailors lined their rails with white hats in outstretched hands, to shout hoorays in unison as the royal vessel passed.

When the Britannia raced past the George Washington, U.S. sailors tipped their hats and cheered in the British manner.

"Hip, hip, hip," came the voice on the loudspeaker. "Hooray," the sailors shouted together.

On the deck, Canadian Prime

Minister Jean Chretien took the opportunity to talk with Clinton about issues involving their two governments. "We talked about wheat and fish and Bosnia," he said later. "While looking, we talked shop, business. It's a pleasant way to work."

After the review, the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton transferred to a U.S. Navy launch, not a simple undertaking in the choppy waters, to board the SS Jeremiah O'Brien, a World War II Liberty ship that made 11 shuttle voyages to the Normandy beachheads after the invasion. Mothballed after the war, the O'Brien was reconditioned by volunteers 15 years ago and became a national liberty ship memorial, the only one still sailing.

A volunteer crew, ages 19 to 78, sailed the O'Brien from San Francisco to Portsmouth for the D-Day anniversary. The new U.S. Merchant Marine flag was hoisted for the first time at sea after the president boarded. "It's the greatest day in my 51 years in the service," said retired Rear Adm. Thomas Patterson, who escorted the Clintons.

Then they boarded the George Washington for the five-hour voyage to an anchorage off the French coast, for D-Day ceremonies at the invasion beaches and the American cemetery at Colleville.

"As we honor those who served in World War II, we must



Britain and American standard barrers wialk off onto Arromanches beach from landing craft as colleagues carrying Allied flags follow ashore. (AP photo)

also honor those of you who serve now, who are continuing the legacy they left us," Clinton said in his address to the George Washington crew.

"... Even though the Cold War is over, we are still on the eve of great endeavors — not to turn back armies of oppression which threaten our very existence, but to protect our safety and security and to expand the blessings of liberty," he said.

Clinton said that in that undertaking, "I am committed unequivocally, absolutely, to ensuring that you continue to have what you need to do your job."

Asked to sum up what he was experiencing, Clinton said: "You know what encapsu-

lates this all for me? Eisenhower's words, in which he said that D-Day was the fury of an aroused democracy.

"Those words say it all."

Clinton was asked in an interview on ABC whether his avoidance of the draft during the Vietnam War cast doubts about his role as commander in chief.

"We can't rewrite history," he said. "We can only live in a time and place in which you are and I am doing my best to do a good job and be faithful to my duties as commander in chief. I have worked hard at it. I have aggressively sought out the best opinions I could get in the military and I work at it every day. I have to do my job now; I can't be encumbered by what other people think about that."

## Remembering a bird's eye view



Warren Hasse looks through a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, his diary and other memorabilia from World War II put together by his wife Peg. (Pampa News photo)

## Bomber veteran recalls D-Day mission to France

By JEFF CARRUTH  
Staff Writer

June 6, 1944, was "just another day at the office" but with a little more traffic during the commute for Warren Hasse of Pampa.

Hasse was a bombardier aboard a U.S. Army Air Corps B-17 based 100 miles north of London. Then a lieutenant in the 390th Bomber Group, 568th Squadron, he and his crew flew one of the more than 12,000 Allied aircraft that took part in the initial stages of the D-Day invasion.

Anticipation had built for months before the invasion of the German held continent as the massive build-up of men and machines filled the English countryside, Hasse said. His squadron was already in the process of attacking German fortifications in France near Boulogne.

Then events convinced the troops that whatever was about to take place was at hand.

"We were well aware that something was about to happen. On June 4, they closed the base. No nothing. Nobody left and nobody came in. There were no calls in or out and no mail," Hasse said.

On June 5, 1944, "We were sure we were going."

He said everyone at his base was

awakened early in the day and preparations to take off were made. But extremely poor weather conditions caused Allied commanders to not even allow the bombers to run that day as the entire invasion was postponed.

On June 6, Hasse said all the crews were awakened by commanders just after midnight — two and half hours earlier than normal for days when there were missions to fly.

By 3:30 a.m., Hasse's flight group was assembled in formation for the trip into German controlled territory.

Even though the weather had improved enough for the Allied invasion to get underway, heavy clouds prevented the bombers from making visual contact with that day's targets. Instead of seeing what they were bombing, crews had to rely on calculating where to drop the bombs, Hasse said.

In undercast conditions, a plane equipped with a "pathfinder", or PPF, unit would lead each bomber formation. The Pathfinder was a radar unit used to detect major physical features on the ground such as a coastline or mountains.

Hasse explained that once the lead, PPF equipped bomber determined it was over the target, it would release its bombs. The rest of the planes in the formation would see this and subsequently drop their ordnance.

"There was no indication of success or failure of the mission," Hasse said, of the his squadron's attempt to bomb a German troop barracks near Caen in front of Gold Beach where British troops landed.

The earlier missions to Boulogne had been a diversion.

All the Allied bombers on the first D-Day missions sent to soften up the German defenses were under orders to finish their runs by 7:30 a.m. so the troops could begin to come ashore, Hasse said. His squadron completed its drop at 7:08 a.m.

The 390th Bomber Group flew two other missions on D-Day to Falaise, France. The objective was to demolish buildings so that the rubble would block a strategic highway that ran through the city to the Norman coast. The first run at Falaise was aborted due to cloud cover, so the second attempt was made in the afternoon of June 6. The bombers flying those two missions took off before Hasse's group had returned and had time enough to be refueled and reloaded with bombs.

On the way back to England when Hasse's bomber formation crossed the English Channel, the clouds broke enough for him to see through.

"We could see the armada down below ... You could have walked across the

## North Korea warns of war over nuclear dispute

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea today said punitive sanctions against it over its nuclear program would mean "outright" war.

President Clinton on Sunday said he believed the United Nations would approve sanctions over the North's refusal to allow inspections of its nuclear facilities as required by an international nuclear treaty.

North Korea insists its nuclear program is peaceful and has previously threatened war over sanctions. The remarks today were especially strident, but South Korean officials said there was no sign of troop movement on the border.

"Sanctions means outright war," said a statement issued today by the Committee for Peaceful Unification of the Fatherland, North Korea's chief organization overseeing inter-Korea affairs.

Another report carried later by the official (North) Korea Central News Agency accused South Korea of rejecting

attempts at reconciling the nuclear issue through talks initiated by the North.

North Korea has refused to allow full international inspections of reactors for more than 15 months.

Last week, the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency declared that the North's refueling of its main nuclear reactor made it impossible to verify whether any nuclear materials have been diverted for weapons.

Clinton told television interviewers that if the U.N. Security Council did not approve sanctions, the United States was prepared to join other nations in putting economic pressure on North Korea.

"What happens in North Korea and to North Korea is a function of what North Korea does," Clinton told ABC.

A senior South Korean official today said China is not expected to block a sanctions resolution in the U.N. Security Council.

channel." "We flew back in over one air base after another. We could usually see all kinds of planes on the ground, but on June 6 we saw only two instead of hundreds," he said.

Hasse arrived in England three months before the invasion after completing a portion of his training at the Childers Army Air Field. He was trained to be a navigator and bombardier. He was a student at the University of Wisconsin when he joined the Army Air Corps.

After arriving in March, 1944, he took part in bombing runs to soften up the German defenses and slow down the Nazi war machine. Targets included rail yards, oil refineries, V1 rocket bases and aircraft factories.

"After D-Day, there was a major emphasis on oil and refineries ... We didn't go after civilians, but we tried to keep the Germans from doing their jobs," Hasse said.

Flying time for some missions deep into Germany were more than 14 hours. A tactical, low level mission to bomb oil barges three weeks after D-Day took Hasse's squadron into the heart of Paris.

"If anything, D-Day made our job much easier. In the ten days prior to D-Day, our bomber group lost 10 planes. After D-Day, it took 52 days to lose 10 more planes."

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**SAVAGE, Kathryn** — 2 p.m., First Christian Church.  
**TIMMONS, Tim** — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

## Obituaries

### TERRELL RUCKER

Terrell Rucker, 52, died Sunday, June 5, 1994. The body was cremated. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Jim Hash of the Rodeo Fellowship, officiating.

Mr. Rucker was born Jan. 7, 1942 in Tulsa. He married Janice Dillman on June 27, 1962, in Pampa. He had been a resident of Pampa for 27 years. He was affiliated with the Church of Christ of Tulsa. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ray Lynn Cline, on June 2, 1994, his father, Robert Rucker, one brother, David Rucker, and a grandson, Matthew Avery Rucker.

Survivors include his wife, Janice, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Rex and Carolyn Rucker of Pampa and Roy Pat and Sherri Rucker of Dumas; a daughter and son-in-law, Keziah and Andy Richardson of Pampa; a mother, Tommie Rucker of Tulsa; five grandchildren; Greg Cline, Jessica Cline and Jason Cline, all of Altus, Okla.; C. Nicole Rucker and Ryne Richardson, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle.

### KATHRYN SAVAGE

Kathryn "Kat" Savage, 85, died Sunday, June 5, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Duncan Parish, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Savage was born in Wilbarger County. She moved to Pampa in 1938 from Cottle County. She was employed by Heard & Jones Health Mart for 18 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She married John L. Savage in 1932 at Altus, Okla. He died in 1988.

Survivors include a daughter, Boyce Carter of Dumas; two sisters, Gladys Mayo of Childress and Janette Roberts of Farmersville; three grandsons; and nine great-grandchildren. The family will be at 110 Carson in Dumas and will receive friends at the First Christian Church following the graveside rites Tuesday. The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

### CHARLES SPENCER

Charles "Pops" Spencer, 94, died Sunday, June 5, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Spencer was born in Wise County and had lived in Gray County for 65 years. He owned and operated Spencer's Bait House for 40 years. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. He married Mamie Morris in 1925 at Wise County. He was preceded in death by a son, Morris Spencer, in 1975 and a daughter, Clarence Laycock in 1989.

Survivors included his wife of the home; three daughters, Katrina Bigham and Charlene Blackock, both of Pampa, and Janice Ferguson of Fort Worth; three sons, Don Spencer of Denver, Colo., Henry Spencer of Pampa and Paul Spencer of Hico; a brother, Tilmon Spencer of Bowie; a sister, Minnie Bowman of Alvord; 18 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1912 N. Zimmers of 2119 Lea and requests memorials be to the Calvary Baptist Church.

### TIM TIMMONS

Tim Timmons, 89, died Saturday, June 4, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor, and the Rev. Rick Timmons, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Canadian, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Timmons was born in Albertville, Ala., and had been a lifelong resident of the Texas Panhandle. He was a retired rancher. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Adrian and of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Tulsa. He married Hattie Myrtle Mitchner in 1925 at Tulsa. She died in 1974.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Timmons of White Deer and Tony Timmons and Ray Timmons, both of Lefors; three sisters, Susan Rice of Fort Worth, Ola V. Horn of New Deal and Dorothy Heiskel of Weaverville, N.C.; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

## Calendar of events

### HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866.

### EASTERN STAR MEETING

Chapter #65 of Pampa's Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa's Masonic Hall at 420 W. Kingsmill.

### TOP OF TEXAS KIWANIS CLUB

The Top of Texas Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade. Gerald Wright, guest speaker, will give a program on Lake McClellan.

## Fires

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

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, June 4

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20. Eulice Lee Crow, 2423 Mary Ellen, reported theft at Fairview Cemetery.

City of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported minor in possession. Christine Fennell, 401 N. Russell, reported found property at Frank's.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of East Foster. Marsha Elaine Boyd, 1208 S. Dwight reported criminal mischief.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1200 block of South Dwight.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the alley at Perry and Doyle.

### SUNDAY, June 5

Domestic assault was reported in the 1600 block of North Somerville.

Floyd Huddleston, 702 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at 1514 N. Faulkner.

Ricky Lynn Reeves, reported criminal mischief at Texas Army National Guard, U.S. 60 East.

Jimmy Claude Davis, 717 Sloan, reported terroristic threats at Roberta and Alcock.

Weston Lee Bingel, Box 1611, reported criminal mischief in the 200 block of West Francis.

Dorothy Ardena Peters, 112 S. Sumner, reported theft at 703 E. Craven.

Chris Dow, 865 1/2 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief.

### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, June 4

Ray Soto, 29, 318 N. Hazel, was arrested at Browning and Wynne on three warrants. He was released on bond.

Elizabeth Posey, 30, 529 N. Wells, was arrested in the 400 block of Perry on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

#### SUNDAY, June 5

Debbie Lynn Rawls, 22, 1430 Williston, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

Brian Fisher, 22, 1712 Coffee, was arrested at Sumner at Somerville on two warrants.

Donald D. Johnson, 328 Miami, was arrested at Tyng and Canadian on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, June 4

Brenda Hill, 1408 S. Barnes, reported criminal mischief.

### SUNDAY, June 5

John K. Cadena, 132 N. Doyle, reported harassing phone calls.

David Mann Fatheree, 931 Christinee, reported lost or stolen horse.

Keith Lynn Baumstark, Interstate 40 mile marker 139, reported death.

### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, June 4

Tony Edward Freuten, 25, 847 E. Locust, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to see Judge Muns today.

Antonio Garcia Galavay, 218 W. Craven, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated-breath test refusal-felony. He was released on bond.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions  
 Pampa  
 Brandy Lee Millins  
 Carl Ray Allen  
 Miami  
 Tammy Renae Sires

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Atwood of Pampa, a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young of Pampa, a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sires of Miami, a boy.

### Dismissals

Pampa  
 Hattie Mae Atwood and baby boy  
 Darius E. Blackshere Jr.

### Jimmie L. Jordan

Ruby Pearl Key  
 Cynthia Rachelle Young and baby boy

### Miami

Tammy Renae Sires

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions  
 Shamrock  
 Adelina Garcia  
 Orbie Hartman  
 Medina Selbestre

### Texola

Pattye Floyd  
 Dismissals  
 Shamrock  
 Orbie Hartman  
 Texola  
 Pattye Floyd

## Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### FRIDAY, June 3

12:05 a.m. - A 1992 Cadillac driven by Twila Gunter Fisher, 1805 N. Wells, was in collision with a deer in the 1500 block of North Banks.

6:10 p.m. - A 1975 Chevrolet driven by Charles Cannon Mandeville, 79, 431 Hazel, was in collision with a 1991 Ford van driven by Floyd Gene Morris, 25, 1044 S. Hobart, in the 300 block of West Brown. Mandeville was cited for left turn from wrong lane. Morris was cited for having no driver's license.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	3.02		
Milo	4.41		
Corn	5.07		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Serfco	4 1/8	NC	
Occidental	19	dn 1/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	76.43		
Puritan	15.88		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Amsco	100 7/8	NC	
Arco	58	up 3/8	
Cabot	50 5/8	dn 1/8	
Cabot O&G	20 1/2	dn 1/8	
Chevron	88 5/8	dn 1/8	
Coca-Cola	41 7/8	dn 1/8	
Diamond Sham	24 1/8		
up 1/2			
Enron	30 1/4	up 1/4	
Halliburton	31 3/4	up 3/8	
HealthTrust Inc.	30 5/8	NC	
Ingersoll Rand	36	up 1/2	
KNE	23 1/8	NC	
Kerr McGee	44 7/8	up 1/8	
Limited	17 1/4	NC	
Mapco	62 3/8	up 1/4	
Maxus	4 5/8	up 1/4	
McDonald's	61 5/8	up 1/4	
Mobil	81 5/8	dn 5/8	
New Atmos	18 7/8	up 1/8	
Parker & Parsley	24 7/8	dn 3/8	
Peasey	48 3/8	up 1/8	
Phillips	33 1/4	dn 1/8	
SLB	57 1/4	dn 1/8	
SPS	25 1/2	NC	
Tenneco	48 3/4	dn 1/2	
Texaco	63 7/8	dn 1/8	
Wal-Mart	24 1/4	up 3/8	
Wal-Mart	24 1/4	up 3/8	
New York Gold	378.70		
Silver	5.20		

# Federal grand jury return indictments against economic development official

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
 News Editor

**SHAMROCK** — The man hired to spearhead economic development in Shamrock stands indicted today on eight counts alleging he made false statements to the Minority Business Development Agency.

Lynn O. Castle, Lubbock, who is on leave of absence from his job as director of Tourism and Economic Development for Shamrock, was indicted May 24 in U.S. District Court in Lubbock.

It is alleged that Castle, 42, and Geo A. Gomez, 44, Lubbock, made false statements to MBDA, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, when both, at different times, were employed as directors of the Lubbock-Midland-Odessa Minority Business Development Center, said U.S. Assistant District Attorney Denise Williams, Lubbock.

The center is federally funded with grant money by the Department of Commerce for the purpose of assisting minority businesses in obtaining contracts, bonding and loans.

The indictment, which totals 14 counts, eight of which involve Castle, alleges the men made false statements in reports required by the MBDA in determining funding for future years. Other portions of the indictment charge Gomez and Castle falsely claimed the center assisted businesses in getting millions of dollars in contracts, surety bonds and loans. Each false statement alleged is either a fictitious claim or the business did not receive any assistance from the center, according to information from the U.S. Attorney's office.

Castle was voted a leave of absence June 2 by the directors of the Tourism and Economic Development Board of S hamrock. He was hired March 15 at a salary of \$23,500, according to minutes of the development board.

Glen Switzer, president of the tourism and economic development board, said Castle is still employed by the board, however, he was granted a leave of absence June 2 until the case is resolved.

"(The charges) sound serious. I just really can't judge. According to our judicial system, a person is

innocent until proven guilty," Switzer said.

He said Shamrock would continue with economic development projects.

"He was doing a super job," Switzer said of Castle.

Switzer said he and other board members were shocked to learn of the charges. There was no hint of any problems in Castle's background at the time he was hired, he said. Castle was expected to move to Shamrock later this month.

The director worked a four-day week while completing a Texas Tech University class on Friday nights, Switzer said.

Castle served as part-time manager of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce through a contract with the Economic Development Board, said Connie Wilson, secretary and office manager of the Chamber.

If convicted, Gomez faces a maximum penalty of 30 years imprisonment and a fine of \$1.5 million and Castle faces a maximum penalty of 40 years imprisonment and a fine of \$2 million.

## Gambling experts discuss gaming's future

DALLAS (AP) — Some gambling experts say it's just a matter of time before Texas joins 21 other states with some form of casino gambling.

Texas already sponsors bingo, lotteries and pari-mutuel betting. Bills permitting floating casinos are expected to be filed in next year's legislative session.

In a debate sure to be repeated next year in Texas, casino operators and university researchers from around the country debated exactly what gambling means in America.

Speakers at the last week's International Conference on Gambling and Risk-Taking in Las Vegas split on whether gambling is a panacea or a passing fancy.

They also argued over whether state-sponsored gambling helps turn people into compulsive gamblers.

Larry J. Woolf, president and CEO of the MGM Grand Hotel, Casino and Theme Park where the conference was held, said gambling simply gives the public what it wants.

Family-oriented casinos like MGM are entertainment enterprises that cater to the public's insatiable appetite for the "adrenalin high" they get from wagering, he said.

"Our appetite for adrenalin is increasing and increasing," he said. However, Vicki Abt, a sociology professor at Penn State University, called gambling "a disaster for human brains."

Sue Cox of Dallas, director of the Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling, complained that too little is being done in states with gambling.

Ms. Cox called for the federal government to fund a study to determine how many Americans are problem gamblers. She said the last national study was completed in 1974, but that legalized gambling has skyrocketed since then.

Researchers at the conference, which ended Friday, said gambling is one of the nation's fastest-growing industries, and that Texas may add to that growth.

Woolf said Texas is second demographically only to New York as a prime area for casino gambling.

## Court report

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Divorces

Brenda Faye Likes and Michael Ray Likes  
 Anna Carol Hopkins and William Ray Hopkins  
 Tracy Sherlon Miller and Clint Lee Miller

Richard Baird and Michelle Baird

Monica Michell Howard and Waylon Heath Howard

Jennifer Denise Bailey Weaver and Donald McCollum Weaver

#### Criminal

A jury verdict of guilty was entered against William Howard Elder. He was assessed 30 years probation and \$75,000 fine, with 22 days credit for time served.

Frank Jara pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. He was assessed three years deferred adjudication probation, \$845.84 restitu-

### tion and \$500 fine.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Scott Tracey Butler because the district attorney's office does not wish to proceed in the matter due to prosecutorial inefficiency thereof.

John Thomas White pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He was assessed 10 years probation, \$6,000 fine and \$140 restitution.

An order entered dismissing a charge of arson against Ronnie Blair Campbell because the defendant was convicted in another case with this case taken into consideration as admitted but adjudicated.

Ronnie Blair Campbell pleaded guilty to assault on a peace officer. He was assessed seven years probation and \$1,500 fine.

### COUNTY COURT

#### Criminal

An order was entered modifying the probation of Benjamin Douglas Ashton allowing him to pay fine and court costs by Aug. 15, extending his probation term to Sept. 15 and continuing his probation fee until then.

Michael Ray Mansel pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed a \$300 fine, two years probation and \$210 court costs.

Gerald D. Morales pleaded no contest to reckless conduct. He was fined \$1,000 and \$135 court costs.

An order was entered describing terms of a real estate transaction between Robert P. Newton and Joe and Jody Richardson.

#### Marriage licenses issued

Greg William Poole and Marsha Dawn Beck  
 Toby Donn Mears and Lisa Lynn Mears

## City briefs

**SAND'S FABRICS** 35th Anniversary Sale is going on now. Shop our Biggest Sale of the year! Come early for best selections! Adv.

**17 YEAR** old boy looking for Lawn care jobs. 665-7332. Adv.

**JO ANN'S** Creations, 50% off selected items, all week. 1200 Mary

Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

**LOST DOG**, female Beagle, tri-colored, white paws, white tipped tail. Reward offered. Call 665-7395. Adv.

**BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS** Summer Sale. Lynn Allison will have products available at Bobee's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, this

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Adv.

**HENK'S BARBEQUE** Now Open! 120 N. Somerville, 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. Adv.

**BAND CARNIVAL** dunking booth Tuesday night, Jerome Stewart; Darcy Walker; Dr. Jay Johnson; Tim Powers. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny and hot with a high near 100 and winds blowing from the south between 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mild with a low in the lower 60s, winds blowing from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph and a 20 percent chance of rain. Tuesday, sunny and hot with a high near 100 and a southwest wind blowing from 10 to 20 mph.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

Panhandle — Monday, sunny. Highs 95-100. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows 60-65. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs 95-100. Tuesday night, fair. Lows 60-65. Wednesday, clear. Highs 85-90. Thursday, clear. Lows 55-60. Highs 85-90. Friday, fair. Lows 55-60. Highs 85-90.

South Plains, Low rolling plains — Monday, sunny. Highs 95-100. Monday night, fair. Lows 65-70. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs 95-100. Tuesday night, clear. Lows in the mid 60s. Wednesday, clear. Highs 90-95. Thursday, clear. Lows 60-65. Highs 90-95. Friday, fair. Lows 60-65. Highs 90-95.

Panhandle Basin, Upper trans pecos — Monday, sunny. Highs 100-105. Monday night, fair. Lows 65-70. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs 95-100. Tuesday night, clear. Lows

65-70. Wednesday, clear. Highs in the mid 90s. Thursday, clear



# Republicans choose sides following North's win

By LARRY O'DELL  
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Oliver North's triumph in the Virginia Senate primary has polarized Republicans torn between party loyalty and fears that the ex-Marine will grab headlines, but not victory, in November.

As North boarded a bus to start a three-day "victory tour" Sunday, the nation's top Republicans were glum about the Iran-Contra figure's chances of beating Democratic Sen. Charles Robb.

"Our chances of winning that seat are dramatically diminished," Sen. John McCain of Arizona said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "There's no doubt about that."

While McCain said he would support North, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas planned to meet this week with J. Marshall Coleman, a Republican and former Virginia attorney general who may run as an independent.

On the same show, Dole said North's nomination "makes it very difficult for some in the party."

Asked whether Republicans should support North, Dole said, "I think it's going to take a while

to sort that out."

Sen. John Warner, the state's top-ranking Republican, has already pledged to back a Coleman candidacy.

North relied heavily on the religious right to capture about 55 percent of the delegate vote Saturday, defeating former Reagan budget chief James C. Miller III at the state GOP convention.

North, a White House aide during the Iran-Contra affair, was convicted of lying to Congress, but the convictions were later overturned.

He bills himself as a maverick not afraid to take on the Washington political establishment — or Coleman.

"Do I look afraid?" North said. "Marshall Coleman may be a lot of things, but scary he's not."

Many political analysts believe the former Marine lieutenant colonel would benefit from a three- or four-way race because it would spread the anti-North vote among more candidates. Also poised for an independent bid is former Democratic Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

President Clinton said Sunday that North's victory was "a clear triumph for the radical right."

"And my guess is that the peo-

ple of Virginia, once they see what their stark choices are, will choose Senator Robb," he said. Robb faces three little-known challengers in the June 14 primary.

Meanwhile, state GOP chairman Patrick McSweeney asked people outside Virginia to stay out.

"We have spoken," McSweeney said Sunday. "This is our nominee. It's not up to them to decide who we want."

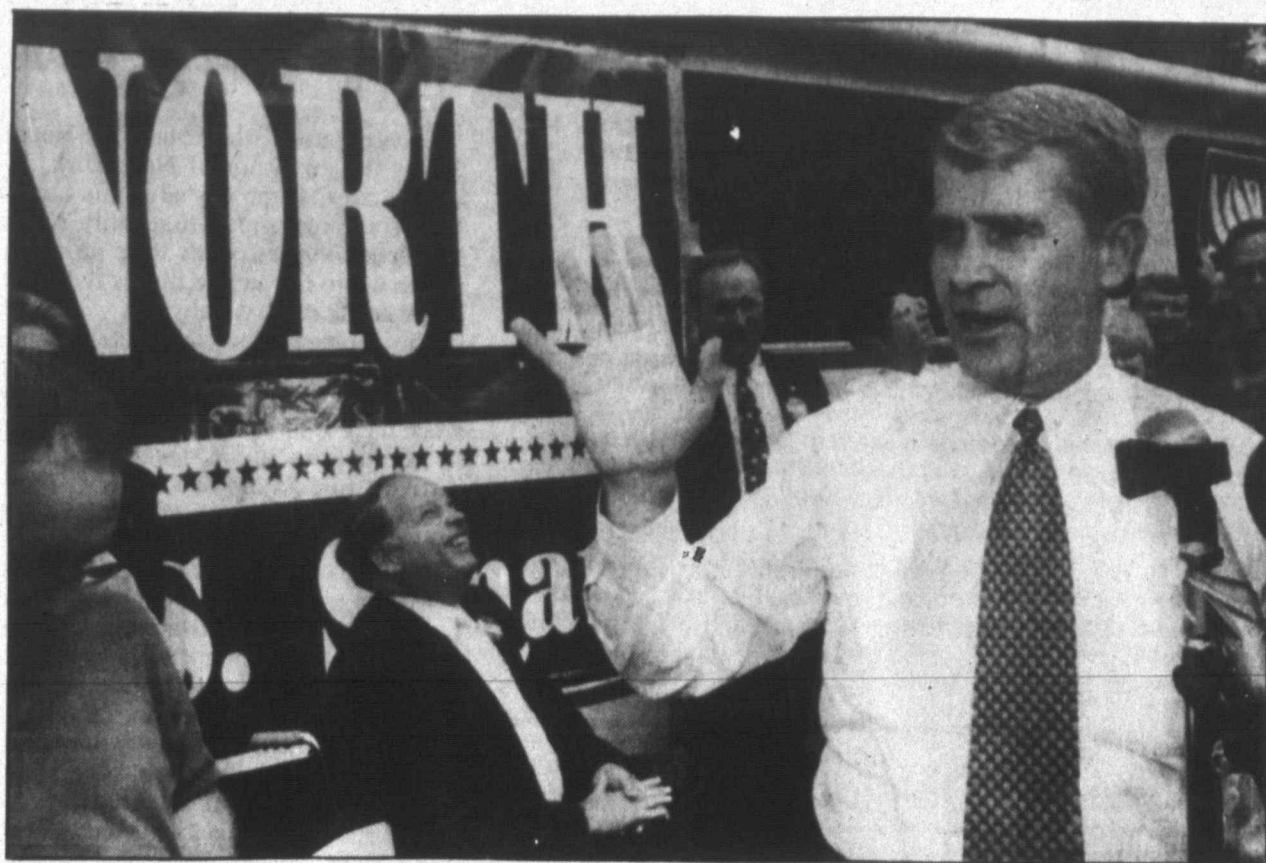
Earlier attempts at Republican unity included having the more than 14,000 delegates sign a loyalty oath promising to support all GOP candidates before they could get their credentials to the state convention. Some delegates have now said they will break that oath.

Miller, who had insisted a North victory would splinter the party, urged GOP activists to back the nominee.

"It's time to put aside personality differences," he said.

Republican Gov. George Allen, who remained neutral in the race, said: "It's time to start the healing process. Instead of worrying about our intraparty squabbling, now we can go after our real opponent."

It could be a tough sell.



Republican senatorial candidate Oliver North gestures as he prepares for a bus tour of the state in Richmond, Va., on Sunday. North won the nomination at the Republican Convention Saturday. (AP Photo)

"No way in hell I can support Ollie North," said Greg Eanes, who said he would resign as GOP chairman in the 61st legislative

district. "We are Virginians and our duty lies with Virginia, not an extremist ideology or a candidate

whose main claim to fame is lying to the legally elected representatives of the American people on national television."

# Cox and Times Mirror announce cable agreement

By ROBERT ANTHONY WATTS  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Cox Enterprises and the Times Mirror Co. are joining forces to create the nation's third-largest cable system.

In a \$2.3 billion deal announced Sunday, the companies said Times Mirror would merge its cable system into Cox Cable.

The resulting system, called Cox Cable, will have about 3 million subscribers. Only Tele-Communications Inc., with 10 million subscribers, and Time Warner Inc., with

7 million, are larger. In a news conference today, officials of both companies said the partnership, in addition to creating a large cable operating system, would develop new channels and programming.

"Programming is going to be a very important part of this business," said James C. Kennedy, Cox's chairman and chief executive officer.

On Sunday, Kennedy said the new company would be "bigger, larger and better."

"We have created a powerhouse

cable television operating company for the turn of the century," said Larry W. Wangbert, president of Times Mirror Cable Television.

Though both companies are perhaps best-known for the newspapers they publish, each is a sizable cable operator.

Atlanta-based Cox is the nation's six largest cable company, with 1.8 million subscribers and systems in San Diego, Virginia and the New Orleans area. It also has investments in cable systems in Britain and Denmark.

Times Mirror is the nation's 11th

largest cable company, with 1.2 million subscribers. It has systems in San Diego and Orange counties in California as well as in 11 other states.

Last Friday, Times Mirror disclosed that it had reached a tentative agreement for the merger and Cox confirmed that day it was in "serious discussions" about a cable deal.

The companies also announced a partnership to develop and invest in cable programming. Times Mirror will manage the partnership and invest up to \$200 million. Cox Cable will invest up to \$100 million.

"With this merger, we have committed our future to the content side of the information highway," said Robert F. Erburu, chairman and chief executive officer of Times Mirror.

The announcement said Times Mirror shareholders will receive about 20 percent of Cox Cable's common stock, valued at about \$932 million.

In addition, Times Mirror will borrow \$1.364 billion, which Cox Cable will record as debt. Times Mirror will keep the borrowed funds after the closing of the deal.

The merger is subject to regulatory approvals and the approval of Times Mirror shareholders.

In April, a proposed Cox partnership with Southwestern Bell Corp. fell apart amid fears that new cable regulations would decimate revenues.

In addition to their cable operations, Cox owns 18 daily newspapers, including The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, and Times Mirror owns a number of book companies, magazines and newspapers including its flagship, the Los Angeles Times.

# Baptists split over choice of leadership

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Politics, not religion, is splitting conservative Baptists as they prepare this month to elect a new leader for the 15.5 million-member Southern Baptist Convention.

The two candidates vying for president of the nation's largest denomination of Baptists are Jim Henry, pastor of an Orlando megachurch, and Fred Wolfe, an Alabama pastor supported by a group of former Southern Baptist presidents who have steered its conservative redirection.

Many say either man would continue the conservative push that has caused more moderate Baptists to start staying away.

Wolfe has been more active in the conservatives' efforts to control the denomination. Henry is viewed by some as a candidate for those tired of all the infighting.

"I think that the race is evidence of a growing division among the fundamentalists in the Southern Baptist Convention," said Grady Cothen, author of "What Happened to the Southern Baptist Convention? A Memoir of the Controversy."

Ballots will be cast June 14 at the Orange County Convention Center, where the denomination is holding its annual meeting. More than 23,000 voters are expected.

Many Wolfe supporters said they respect Henry but plan to vote for Wolfe because he has been active in the conservative movement since it seized control of the denomination in 1979.

"I have known Brother Fred for a long time, and I think he philosophically is in the tradition that we have been in for 15 years, of reclaiming the Southern Baptist Convention

and bringing it back to its roots," said the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., who served as president of the denomination from 1979-80 and 1986-88.

Henry, though supportive of conservatives throughout his 34-year-old ministry, became vocal about his views only in 1990.

Henry, pastor of First Baptist Church of Orlando, shies away from labels, but said he would welcome those who agree theologically with the denomination's conservatives.

"What I think has happened in the past is, some people who voted in the moderate side are conservatives biblically but were concerned about some of the politics and some of the directions — felt it was a little strident," he said.

Wolfe, when asked about including moderates among Southern Baptist appointments, said: "If a

person believed in inerrancy of Scriptures and the perpetuation of inerrancy in our institutions, then I don't consider them moderates."

Both candidates believe the Bible is inerrant, or without error. Both favor only appointees who believe the same way.

Those who may vote for Henry include Baptists upset over the March firing of Russell Dilday as president of Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Author Cothen predicts the incident will benefit Henry.

"The firing of Dr. Russell Dilday of Southwestern Seminary will undoubtedly gain a considerable number of votes for Jim Henry," Cothen said. "Wolfe is seen by the public as a candidate of the hardcore fundamentalist group under the control of the originators of the movement."

# Hunter likely to be new Mormon president

By VERN ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A week after the death of Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, the church's senior apostle, an intensely private former lawyer, was poised to succeed him.

By church tradition, Howard W. Hunter would replace Benson, who died last Monday of congestive heart failure at 94 and was buried Saturday.

Hunter, who is 86 and has a history of serious health problems, would be the first man born this century to become the "prophet, seer and revelator" of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Church scheduled a news conference for this morning, pre-

sumably to name Hunter its 14th president.

In contrast to Benson, who championed right-wing causes as a U.S. agriculture secretary and a Mormon apostle before becoming president of the church, Hunter has been apolitical, restricting his public comments and private writings to comments about scripture.

"What the Savior would have us do. That is his message," said Eleanor Knowles, Hunter's authorized biographer. "I searched. I've been through all of the talks and there are no personal stories. He preaches the gospel — a gospel of love, concern for your fellow man."

Since founder Joseph Smith, presidents of the 164-year-old faith have been revered as divinely appointed to receive revelations

from God. Mormons consider themselves Christian and "the only true and living church upon the face of the whole earth."

Born in Boise, Idaho, on Nov. 14, 1907, Hunter graduated from Southwestern University law school in Los Angeles in 1939 and forged a successful career as a corporate lawyer, eventually becoming a director of about two dozen companies.

He was ordained an apostle in 1959, and since 1988 has been president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, which advises the church presidency.

Hunter enjoyed relatively good health until 1980, when he had a heart attack and surgery to remove a benign tumor. Since then, he's had a quadruple bypass and surgeries for

bleeding ulcers and lower-back trouble.

In 1988, he pitched backward from the pulpit and broke three ribs, but finished the sermon. He also survived a three-week coma caused by complications from gall-bladder surgery 13 months ago.

His wife of 52 years, Claire Jeffs, died in 1983. He was remarried in 1990, to Inis Stanton.

Knowles said Hunter's mind "is as clear as can be," but he uses an aluminum walker and motorized cart to get around. He was helped to the podium Saturday at Benson's funeral and spoke haltingly.

Toward the end, his voice was barely above a whisper, but his message to church members was clear: "This is Christ's church and we are his prophets."

# Impact of multimillion dollar project questioned

DALLAS (AP) — Construction on a multimillion-dollar light rail system has already impacted some businesses in the popular West End, and at least one owner is now concerned that World Cup fans won't be able to find his pub.

Bob Allen, owner of West End Pub, said he'll be happy but surprised if soccer enthusiasts and tourists find his watering hole because they'll first have to pass barricades and torn-up streets.

While Allen has complained about a drop in business since the project began in April 1993, he predicts he is "over the hump" and his business will succeed.

Meanwhile, others say there is no point in complaining.

"It's here until it's done, and that's just the way it is," said Chris Schafer, general manager of

Sonny Bryan's Smokehouse. He and others doubt the construction will hurt potential World Cup business.

Dallas Area Rapid Transit workers are busy laying rails in hopes they can open at least two of the three major West End intersections before the start of the games.

Promoters of the World Cup, scheduled for June 17 to July 9 in Dallas, estimate the games will generate about \$266 million in revenue citywide. No one is sure how much will make its way into the West End downtown.

Already, several restaurants are preparing for the matches. At Dick's Last Resort, menus are being translated into Spanish, German and Japanese.

Dick's is also printing World Cup T-shirts.

# City considers teen curfew

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Following four separate gang-related shootouts during the weekend, Fort Worth officials will re-examine the issue of a teen curfew.

A curfew enacted two years ago prohibited youths under 17 from being on the streets from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. on week nights and midnight to 6 a.m. on weekends. It wasn't enforced aggressively because of questions about its constitutionality.

The curfew was repealed Aug. 25, 1992, after the American Civil Liberties Union challenged a similar version in Dallas.

Last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision not to hear the ACLU's

appeal of the Dallas curfew opened the door for Fort Worth and other cities to establish curfews.

The City Council is scheduled to discuss, but not take action, on the curfew issue Tuesday.

Proponents, including Mayor Kay Granger and Police Chief Thomas Windham, say a curfew will safeguard youths from being targets of late-night violence.

But some officers have expressed concerns about enforcement of a teen curfew and the time it will require.

Fort Worth Councilwoman Becky Haskin said issues such as enforcement will not deter the council from approving a curfew.

# Report: U.S.-Mexico trade shoots up after NAFTA

NEW YORK (AP) — In the three months after the North American Free Trade Agreement took effect, U.S.-Mexico trade reached record levels, and the trade surplus with Mexico was cut almost in half, The New York Times reported today.

The United States imported much more from Mexico than it exported to its southern neighbor in the first quarter after NAFTA took effect on Jan. 1, the Times said.

That disparity cut America's quarterly trade surplus with Mexico by 45.1 percent, to \$560 million.

American exports to Mexico rose 15.7 percent in the January-March quarter of this year, compared with the first three months of 1993, the Commerce Department reported. That amounted to a record \$11.85 billion after seasonal adjustments.

Imports from Mexico over the same period rose by 22.5 percent to a record \$11.29 billion.

Passage of NAFTA heightened ill will between organized labor — which opposed the pact, fearing it would eat away at American jobs — and business and government leaders, who said it would create jobs by making Mexico a market for American goods.

While both sides said trying to draw long-term conclusions from

the early trade figures would be premature, Mickey Kantor, the American trade representative, said NAFTA was creating jobs.

"The balance of trade is not as important as the content of trade and the increase in exports," Kantor said in an interview with the Times on Friday. "That's what raises our standard of living."

But labor leaders said American jobs could be lost if NAFTA continues to increase Mexican exports more than imports.

"The story is that it hasn't done more" to boost American exports, said Arthur Gundersheim, international affairs director at the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

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Between 4:00 and 6:00  
**MADLINE GRAVES**  
DANCE AND GYMNASTICS CENTER  
1345 S. Hobart



Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

Private sector aids education reform

American parents seem ambivalent toward changing public education. Generally speaking, taxpayers have resisted spending more on the current system, convinced that a lack of money is not the problem. Yet more sweeping reforms such as a voucher system have failed to win at the ballot box. In sum, parents are dissatisfied with the status quo, but undecided on the direction of change.

Parents, meet Benno C. Schmidt Jr. Schmidt, former head of Yale University, is now president of the Edison Project, a private, for-profit company in New York City that wants to change the way we educate our children. When it was launched two years ago, the Edison Project's founders envisioned a nationwide system of privately built, privately run schools teaching a back-to-basics curriculum with the aid of cutting-edge computer technology — all at a per-student cost comparable to what public schools spend.

In the last year, the project's focus has shifted. Instead of building its own schools, the project is seeking to contract with public school districts. Under this approach, schools would pay the Edison Project a per-student fee while Edison runs the schools according to its own system. If Edison fails to produce results, the contract is terminated.

The Edison Project's vision for education is an intriguing mixture of cyberspace and the one-room schoolhouse. It would use computer networks to link the classroom with computers installed in every student's home. This computer network would allow students, parents and teachers to communicate after class through electronic mail.

Curriculum will emphasize the basics of reading, writing, history, geography, math and science. Ethics and values will also be an integral part of the Edison approach. Foreign languages, including Latin, will be standard, beginning in the early grades. The goal, Schmidt told us, is to take what are considered average kids to advanced college levels before they leave high school.

Sounds great, but how could a private company deliver all this education for the same cost as public schools? Edison Project's founders believe they can deliver more education for the dollar through leaner administration, economy of scale, superior technology and more flexible work rules for teachers.

Add to these innovations something missing from the public-school system: an economic incentive to deliver better education. If an Edison Project school fails to meet the expectations, a school district can simply cancel its contract. If the current education bureaucracy fails to deliver quality education, an administrator or two might lose their jobs, but otherwise the consequences are minimal.

Allowing private-sector contractors to run public schools is not the final answer to what ails public education. As long as the government is involved in funding education through tax dollars, the system will struggle with bureaucracy, a politicized teachers union and a lack of incentive to achieve excellence.

That said, contracting with organizations like the Edison Project could help move our education system in the right direction. It could introduce a dose of competition, accountability and innovation into a system that desperately needs all three.

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Berry's World

WELCOME TO  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
THE ORIGINAL  
THEME PARK



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Up again: Capital punishment

George Pataki, who is now the Republican candidate for governor of New York, is not well-known, so that the day after his nomination, the New York press sought to identify him ideologically. Three compass points were provided. The candidate is pro-choice, he favors reducing taxes and he backs the death penalty.

The choicers aren't absolutely happy, because Pataki doesn't believe that the public purse should be used for abortion expenses, and he thinks that when the girl is 16 or younger, her parents ought to be notified. On the matter of reducing taxes, it is difficult to find anyone in New York, even old Rockefellerites like Bill Green and Roger Rosenbaum, aspirants for the nomination, who don't think taxes in New York are paralyzingly high.

Attention focuses then on Pataki's strenuous call for restoring the death penalty. We are hearing what the French call a "cri de coeur" — a cry from the heart. New Yorkers know that to restore the death penalty will not end crime, but the feeling mounts that the continuing ban on the death sentence is something like the infrastructure of permissiveness on the subject of crime.

And about crime they are greatly exercised, as is most of the country. Between 1966 and 1990, the rate of violent crimes quadrupled. We have achieved one homicide every 30 minutes, one burglary every 11 seconds, one car theft every 20 seconds, one robbery every 40 seconds, one rape every five minutes.

When Hugh Carey was governor of New York, his opposition to capital punishment was carried to contumacious lengths. What he said was that if the legislature succeeded in reimposing capital punishment, he would exercise his commutation powers and, one by one, pardon every man sentenced to death.



William F. Buckley Jr.

The constitutional architects who gave us executive clemency powers never anticipated that they would be used as a kind of permanent veto against the will of the legislature, but Carey did not need to carry out his threat: The legislature never quite amassed enough votes to override his veto.

Nor did succeeding legislatures, contending against the incumbent, Mario Cuomo.

Cuomo is widely known as a "Tobacco Road" liberal, and his views on capital punishment can be compared to those of retiring Justice Harry Blackmun, who a few months ago violated the implicit bounds of his office to give a lecture against capital punishment as a part of a judicial opinion.

The personal views of associate justices on general moral questions ought not to be written down on public time: The Supreme Court in 1976 revaluated capital punishment as undisturbed by the Eighth Amendment ban on cruel and unusual punishment, and one year later, the court ruled out capital punishment as correct for the crime of rape. So that the bounds within which the final sanction can be exercised are specified with some care by the court.

What this did not bring on was an effective return to capital punishment. We have had more than 235 executions since 1976 in the United States

and approximately 350,000 murders. Almost as many people have been murdered in America since 1976 as Americans were killed in battle deaths in Vietnam and in Europe in two world wars (400,000). We have had just over 235 executions since the go-ahead from the Supreme Court, and this gives us about one execution per 1,400 murders. There are more than 10 times as many men and women in the death houses as have been executed.

A few weeks ago, John Wayne Gacy, the gentleman who killed and sodomized a couple of dozen young men and boys, was executed. His crimes were committed in 1978 and before. Serial killer Ted Bundy had approximately as large a hiatus between his apprehension and his execution.

There is a very good case for executing those who commit capital crimes irrespective of the deterrent factor: When Adolf Eichmann was hanged in Israel, this wasn't really a signal to other anxious genociders to stop dreaming about becoming lord high executioners at a future Auschwitz. We just wanted to kill him, and quite right.

But to the extent that deterrence is the objective, we are failing miserably in testing it out under present arrangements, which countenance infinite delays and result in deaths from old age in the death houses. If the chances of being executed for murder are one out of 1,400, it is safe to say that the deterrent factor is all but obliterated.

It will be instructive to see how much emphasis Cuomo is willing to put on his old-fashioned opposition to the supreme penalty. Popular opinion on capital punishment has changed enormously during the past decades, and 75 percent now favor it. We are supposed to be a self-governing society, subject to the bonds of the Constitution.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 6, the 157th day of 1994. There are 208 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on June 6, 1944, the "D-Day" invasion of Europe took place during World War II as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France.

On this date: In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.

In 1918, the World War I Battle of Belleau Wood, which resulted in a U.S. victory over the Germans, began in France.

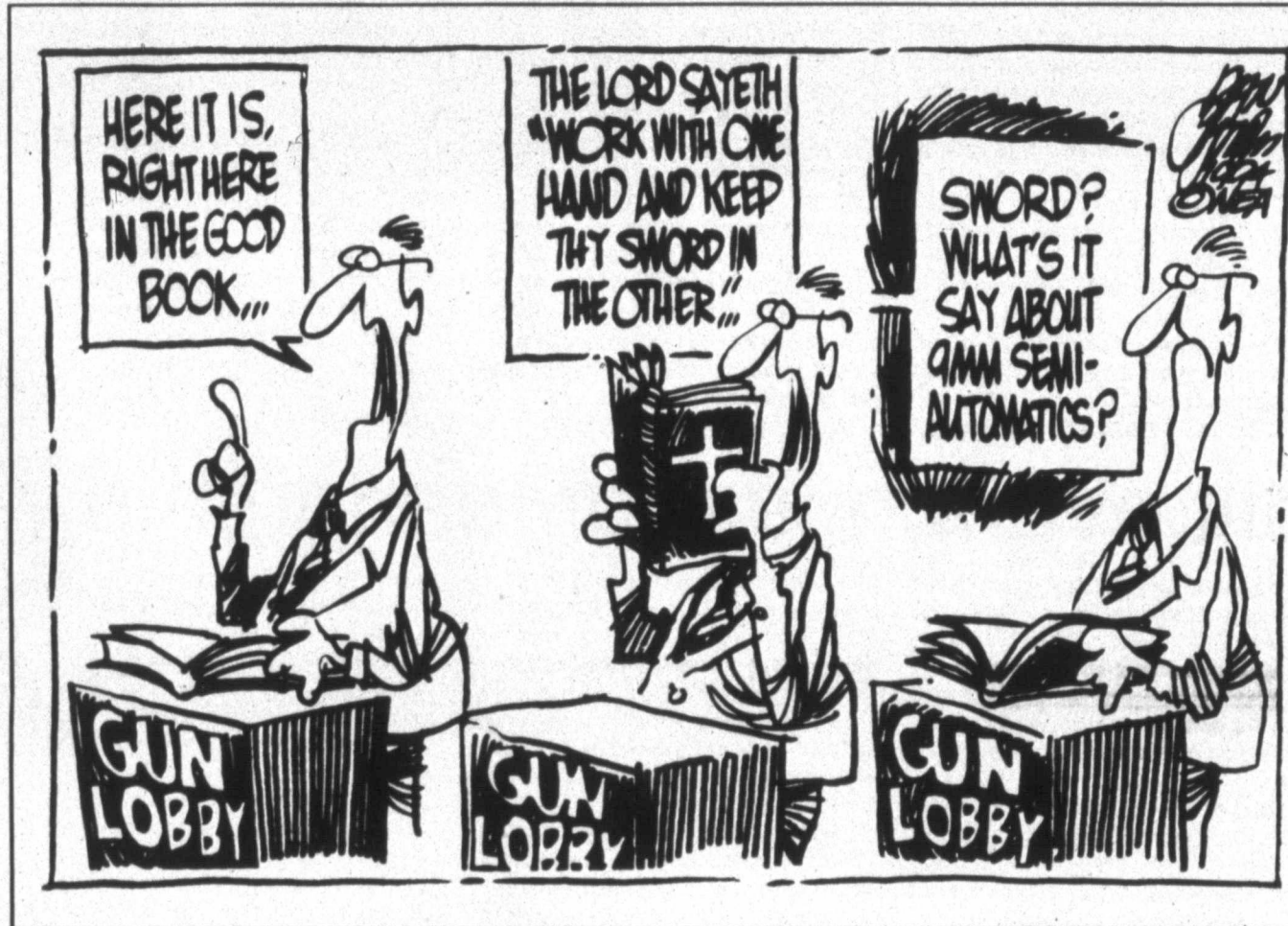
In 1925, Walter Percy Chrysler founded the Chrysler Corp.

In 1933, the first drive-in movie theater opened, in Camden, N.J.

In 1934, the Securities and Exchange Commission was established.

In 1942, Japanese forces retreated in the World War II Battle of Midway.

In 1966, black activist James Meredith was shot and wounded as he walked along a Mississippi highway to encourage black voter registration.



A nation of malcontents brewing

For any immigrant to come to the United States and then demand that our schools teach his children in the language of his homeland ...

That's like keeping your first wife's picture in your second wife's bedroom!

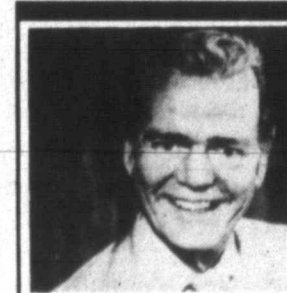
Also ... Anybody unhappy in his homeland is likely to be unhappy wherever he goes. Thus, our open borders are fast populating our nation with a generation of malcontents.

The increasing number of criminal aliens brings out the worst in both the justice and immigration bureaucracies.

More than 80,000 aliens now occupy state and federal prison cells at your expense. Aliens are 9 percent of our total prison population, with the largest numbers in Texas, California and Florida.

These states are overwhelmed by the cost, and though federal funds have been promised, the states are having to sue the federal government to get what's been promised them.

Florida's population of foreign born has tripled in two decades, from 540,000 to 1.7 million, with more arriving every day.



Paul Harvey

They demand and expect schooling for their children, medical treatment for their families, food stamps and other welfare benefits.

Doubly distressing to lawmen is the fact that in some states criminal aliens — legal or other — can serve out their terms and still wind up staying in the country!

There is an almost limitless range of due process rights available to aliens and their families. Even when tedious deportation proceedings are pursued, our borders are so undermanned that California counts thousands of felons who, convicted, paroled and deported, were back in our country within a week.

The fastest growing crime group in the United States is now comprised of gangsters from Asia. The Chinese slave trade is a multibillion-dollar enterprise, specializing in smuggling aliens.

City officials in New York are refusing to tell the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service about possible illegals in custody — because the politicians are that intimidated by their immigrant constituencies.

When most New Yorkers are now "something else," how can natives expect less than the short end of the stick?

No Washington politician wants even to discuss immigration policy, lest he alienate foreign-born voters, yet I am hearing more and more from responsible, card-carrying, legal, hard-working aliens who are themselves embarrassed by the law-breaking, drug-dealing misconduct of the sneak-ins.

"We came here for the opportunity to work; they come here to see what they can get away with!"

Appreciative American immigrants, historically our nation's strength, are now outnumbered by wretched refuse diminishing our strength and draining our resources.

South Africa's future is still looking bleak

Nelson Mandela is certainly entitled to savor the triumph he has recently enjoyed in South Africa. To have been sentenced to life in prison, as Mandela was, for acts of terrorism; to have survived 27 years in prison; and then to be freed by his jailers and promptly win election to the presidency of his country — these add up, any way you look at it, to a remarkable human achievement.

It does not detract from that achievement to note that many things had to occur in exactly the right order, for him to bring it off. First and foremost, the ANC had to be kept alive and supplied with money and weapons by the Soviet Union for a quarter of a century as a pro-Communist underground organization. Then the Soviet Union had to collapse at exactly the right moment, enabling South Africa's white government to yield to the internal and external pressures against apartheid without inflicting a deadly blow to the West in the Cold War.

In addition, South Africa's white population had to undergo, during the transition period, a paralysis of the will that left it unwilling to carve the nation into a number of separate sovereignties genuinely representative of the people inhabiting them: white, Coloured, Asian and the nine major black tribes. Instead, the dominant English-descended business interests made their deal with the ANC, and prevailed on President de Klerk to ratify it and sell out his own Afrikaner lower and middle classes in



William A. Rusher

return for one of two deputy presidencies under Mandela and one-half of a Nobel Peace Prize.

As for South Africa's future, the uniform experience of the rest of Africa makes it all too clear. For a few years, the euphoria will continue. The United States and other Western nations will pour hundreds of millions of dollars into Mandela's exchequer, and he will use part of them to make a downpayment on his reckless promises to South African blacks: one million new homes in the next five years, 2.5 million new jobs in the next decade, 10 years of free compulsory education, etc. Western business, too, will be eager (as it always is — witness Vietnam and Communist China) to trade with the new regime.

Then in a few years Mandela will die or retire, and the second generation of black politicians will take over. That is when the serious despoiling of South Africa will begin, and it will continue until

there is nothing left to despoil.

The rapaciousness of black African politicians is legendary. There is scarcely a single honest, let alone genuinely democratic government between South Africa and the Mediterranean Sea. Practically all of them are despotisms in which the acquisition of public office is simply a license to loot. White (i.e. foreign) businesses can deal with the dominant politicians, of course, but strictly on a basis of What's in-it-for-me? There are signs that this process is already under way in South Africa, with Mandela demanding — and receiving — a slice of every important melon.)

But corruption is, relatively speaking, the good news where the long-term future of South Africa is concerned. Terrorism (by a recalcitrant Afrikaner minority) will become a way of life, as it is today in Northern Ireland. Tribal violence, notably the conflict between the Xhosa-dominated central government and the Zulu supporters of Mangosuthu Buthelezi (whose Inkatha Freedom Party defeated the ANC and won control of Natal Province despite the predictions of Western journalists), will intensify.

Eventually the ANC, which is at bottom a totalitarian party heavily infested with avowed Communists, will overreach and try to suppress its rivals in Natal and Cape Province (where de Klerk's National Party won with the help of Cape Coloured voters) and the fat will be in the fire. Give it 10 years.



## Lifestyles

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** You told "Churchgoer in Plano, Texas": "While the person who gives to the church once a year may be very generous, those who see him passing the basket without putting anything in may assume he's giving nothing, which sets a poor example for others."

Without appearing sanctimonious, may I point out how Jesus instructed us to give: "So, when you give to the needy, do not announce it with trumpets as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and on the streets, to be honored by men. I tell you the truth, they have received their reward in full. But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret. Then your Father who sees what is done in secret, will reward you." (Matthew 6:2-4)

Abby, I am one of the few who count the collection after church each week. We do not care who gives monthly, weekly — or never. The only reason we keep track of how much individuals give is to provide them with income tax statements at the end of the year.

JANET SAULTER-HEMMER,  
UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH,  
BOONTON, N.J.

**DEAR JANET CAULTER-HEMMER:** You were not the only reader who was critical of my response to "Churchgoer." Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman at our church once told the church secretary that "so-and-so" who sat near her rarely put anything in the collection plate. The secretary wisely told her that so-and-so gave monthly — and why did it matter to her?

Abby, I've counted offerings for 25 years and find it pathetic that some people are so intimidated by the opinions of others that I often find empty sealed envelopes in the collection basket.

You blew that one, Abby. Sign me...

GIVING IS PRIVATE,  
GLADSTONE, MO.

**DEAR GIVING:** You're right. I blew it big-time. Wait — there's more. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** You really missed the point in your response to the letter concerning making change from the collection plate.

I recall my childhood neighbors who had nine ragtag children and not a penny to spare. Yet they attended church regularly and were embarrassed when they had nothing to put in the collection plate.

Giving should be an act of generosity rather than the result of coercion. With self-addressed envelopes handed out at the end of the service, just as much money can be collected without peer pressure. If the answer to this suggestion is, "We'll get nary a penny," they perhaps the clergy should rethink the message that they convey to their flock.

I encourage everyone to change the collection tactics at his or her place of worship so that people can give whatever they can afford, without being embarrassed.

DAVID PATTERSON  
RAMONA, CALIF.

## MDA Walk-a-thon set for Saturday

**AMARILLO**—The great walk to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be at medical center park on June 11.

The course consists of two different routes, the first is a three mile walk, and the other is a one and a half mile walk.

MDA serves some 250 adults and children affected by neuromuscular diseases in the panhandle area.

MDA operates clinics at St. Anthony's Hospital and funds research.

For more information, call (806) 359-3141.

## The town welcomes back native Pampan

Let's give the haymakers and their bad news the brushoff and look instead to the yeamakers for a review of the good news about town.

After attending a medical meeting recently in Austin, Dr. Frank and Mary Ann Kelley stopped in Fredericksburg to visit their daughter Mary Ann Jr. and family. Their grandson, eight year old Kelly Smith, son of Patsy and Kenny Smith loves the outdoors and all sports with emphasis on baseball. That explains Mary Ann's surprise and shock of his winning second place in a Colorado statewide coloring contest. The picture he colored is on the back of a cookbook, a copy of which Mary Ann received as a special Mother's Day gift.

The Kelleys are equally proud of another grandson, Brett Schakel, son of their daughter Martha of Pampa. Brett, a top notch chess player, was one of five who scored over 100 on the American High School Mathematics Exam in Poudre High School in Fort Collins, Colo. The exam, considered one of the most prestigious given in the United States and foreign countries is part of the preparation on the road to the National Mathematics Olympiad. Brett is awaiting the results of the second part of the test. Brett's proud mother is employed in the office of Shepard's Crock.

Belated 80th birthday congratulations to Fred Neslage! His easy chair was decorated up like a birthday throne during an open house party on the big day. He and Dorothy had a blast visiting with guests who



Peeking at Pampa with Katie

shared birthday cake and punch with lots of laughter. Guests were asked to bring smiles in lieu of gifts.

Retirement wishes to Weldon Carter, whose retirement was celebrated with a reception on Friday afternoon in the Cabot IRI Credit Union office. Weldon served as head of the credit union for more than 40 years. Marie Niccum has named his successor. Weldon will make a full time job out of a hobby of two or three decades, farming and raising cows.

Friends say that Jack Reeve is still in the talking stage of his retirement that has been five to seven years in the making with completion still in the dim future. Jack, Katherine and Natalie spent a few days at their cabin in Lake City, Colo., planting trees and shrubbery.

Paul Hinton of Skellytown and his brother Guy of Ralls joined another brother Phil in Mamford, Okla., to attend their high school reunion together. Sonya and Lorraine, Guy's wife, enjoyed their own little reunion in Skellytown. Paul graduated from Mamford High School more than 55 years ago. Long time, huh?

When her own health permits, Naomi Martin R.N., enjoys helping

the elderly people in her church with errands and any other needs they might have.

To their delight and that of their friends, Cindy and David have moved to Pampa on a transfer by Conoco Oil Co. Cindy, who is highly artistic, used her interest in interior design in working with Beverly Teague when she was a Pampan first time around. David is an avid sports fan. Their son Adam attends Cameron College in Lawton, Okla. Welcome home to this fine family!

Belated past-50th anniversary wishes to Dr. Ed and Sandy Williams. The date was the beginning of June. Many of the children he delivered and cared for as an obstetrician and pediatrician have grandchildren of their own. He really did earn the retirement he is enjoying.

Joyce Seals has been seen hobbling around her yard and grocery store after recent foot surgery. The hobbling is improving and so is her foot! Or, was it feet?

Congratulations to Sheril and Kevin Hucks on the birth of a baby boy, Hunter Garrett. The little one has an older sister named Heather and an older brother named Tyler. The same congratulations to John

and Sandy Mann on the birthday of a baby girl Lauren Ashton, whose big sister is Kendall.

R.L. Edmondson and a friend stopped for a moment in a comfortable stance of an intense and surely interesting conversation in the parking lot at Wal Mart.

Visiting Don and Betty Fletcher were their son and his wife, Jeff and Kias of Lubbock.

Roy and Charlene Morriss sneaked off for a weekend of rest and recreation and the horse races in Oklahoma City. Ken and Alice Steel and children also spent the weekend in Oklahoma City with shopping as an important lap of the trip.

Rick Massick found out that he was really good at planning a family reunion on his side of the house in Pampa last week. The reunion began when Rick's father, Guy Massick, came from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., to attend the graduation of Rick and Kathy's daughter Julie and ended with a gathering of 45 relatives. They came from as far away as Seattle, Colorado Springs, Mangum and Duncan, Okla. and White Deer. Amid picture taking and reviewing and catching up on family events, there was time for many to become acquainted with cousins they had never seen and some they had not seen in too many years to count. Guess where the final event took place? At Mr. Gatti's, of course, with Sunday dinner.

Elmer and Claudine Balch recently went south to visit their three sons and others. First to Fort Worth where their son David and daughter Alison live. While there they

searched genealogical records and found connecting links between Elmer Balch and the Balch families who came from Somerset, England in the 1600s and 1700s.

From there they went to Huntsville to visit their grandson, Chris Balch, and his fiancée, Amy. Their son, Gordon, was there from Saudi Arabia. Also coming was grandson, Chad Balch, and that evening they all went to Chad's graduation from high school.

Afterwards, Claudine and Elmer drove to Houston to visit son Lloyd, Brenda and Andrew. The next day David and Gordon came to Lloyd's house and they had an early birthday dinner for Elmer and Claudine.

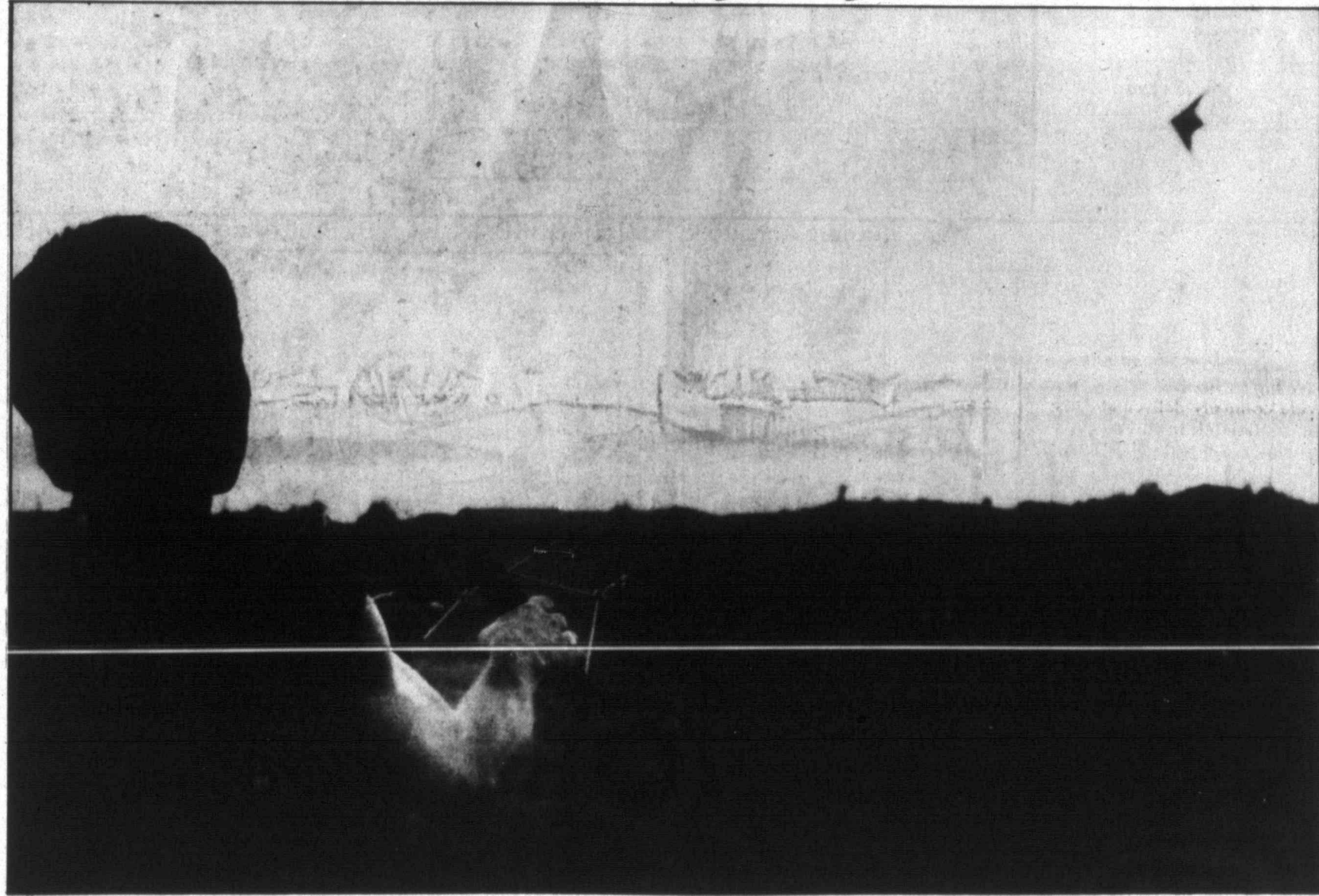
Also attending were Chris and Amy. There was one cake for Elmer's 80th birthday, which is June 3 and a musical cake for Claudine's 75th birthday which is June 5.

Afterwards their sons read papers they had written about their memories of their mom and dad. Frieda Balch had sent one from Saudi Arabia.

Gordon is going back to Saudi Arabia, and David is going to Italy for a year.

Attending the funeral for Sallie Coward in Hollis were Helen Akins, Ardell Briggs, Mary Crutcher, Leola Moxon, Shorty and Vera Minter, Bill and Freddy Cody, and Louella and Marvin Allison. Rev. Lewis Ellis of the First Baptist Church in Lefors and his brother, Rev. Hoyt Ellis of the Hollis church conducted the services for the mother-in-law of Lewis Ellis and mother of Tula.

## A different kind of flyboy flies around Pampa



Mike Vickery, Pampa, controls the movement of his six foot kite as he buzzes it around the evening sky over Pampa. Vickery has been flying kites for nearly six months and said it's a hobby he and a few of his co-workers enjoy doing on the weekends. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

## Metallic fashions: Don't sink under their weight

By FRANCINE PARNES  
For AP Special Feature

Silver is summer's shining color but, just like the noonday sun, a little goes a long way.

Mix it with white to ice up a summer day, with black to dazzle by night.

Follow the lead of designers such as Todd Oldham, who showed funky, futuristic tinfoil color go-go boots on the spring runway; Anna Sui, who offered silver leather mini kilts and hot pants; or Norma Kamali, who charged up her new OMO GYM wear with silver jackets, leggings and unitards and a racer-back tank suit that can double

as a bodysuit for evening.

Donna Karan's collection beams into the metallic mode with fabrics that glow in the dark and twinkle in the light, such as liquid metal taffeta, reflective triacetate and silk cellophane and chiffon.

Don't go too heavy on the metal, though.

"Metallics are meant to be teamed with some other contrasting fabric or color," says Alice Vickers, fashion director for Saks Fifth Avenue in Denver. "If you wore a silver top, skirt and jacket, you'd look like Barbarella."

Shauna Stein, co-owner of Shauna Stein boutique in Los Angeles, advises against anything that even

hints of high voltage.

"If it's going to shine, it has to be understated," she says.

So start with accessories — a silver leather handbag or mini backpack; clogs, combat boots, sneakers or sandals; shimmering hosiery, a belt or even a great piece of silver jewelry. When you're ready to take the plunge into silver clothing, make sure you don't sink.

"A matte piece here and there can look very tasteful," Stein says.

Some of the best looks come from Donna Karan: her metallic stretch knit bodysuit, fiberglass-coated trench coats and sporty parkas, matching hip-slung skirts, tank dresses and cardigans embel-

ished with micalike sequins. All the shades have space-age names such as mercury, carbon, moonstone, petroleum and quartz.

"There's a reason for these clothes," says Patti Cohen, Donna Karan's vice president of public relations.

"For Donna, it's modern dressing, it's about illumination, weightlessness, all the things that remind you of going into the future. They protect you against the rain, and they light you up in the evening."

Naturally there's a treasure trove of opulent evening options, including rhinestone-studded metallic baby-doll dresses and luminescent beaded column

gowns, but the news is in daytime dressing.

"Metallics are a daytime streetwear story," says Hope Brick, fashion director for Foley's in Houston.

"Anything in woven metallic leather footwear is selling. It's the new neutral."

In small doses, metallics are ideal neutrals. But even a flash of silver goes a long way.

"The days of the blatant, futuristic costume are over," Stein says.

"Instead, my client is combining metallics with something more subdued, such as textured linens or burly cottons in a neutral shade."

## June books offer much "out of this world" adventure

By RON BERTHEL  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — If you haven't yet "booked" your summer vacation, you might consider traveling to the moon — or even beyond — through a duo of June's new books.

Michael Jan Friedman bases his ninth "Star Trek" novel, "All Good Things ...", on the recent final episode of the "Star Trek: The Next Generation" TV series. The plot finds Capt. Jean-Luc Picard of the Starship Enterprise trying to keep the powerful Q Continuum from executing its plan to eliminate the human race and all traces of its past.

And July 20 will mark the 25th anniversary of the flight of Apollo 11 and its first manned lunar landing. In "Moonshot", former astro-

nauts Alan Shepard and Deke Slayton provide an account of America's 12-year race to beat Russia to the moon.

Richard Nixon, president during the Apollo 11 landing, finished his 10th book, "Beyond Peace", just before his death on April 22. In it, Nixon offers his proposal for changes in U.S. policy in the post-Cold War era, including dealings with Russia, Bosnia and the Middle East, and in domestic issues such as crime, race relations and education.

V.S. Naipaul's new novel is the autobiographical "A Way in the World". The narrator, a Trinidadian writer of Indian descent who migrates to England, tells of his life's journey toward an understanding of his historical past.

Historical themes are played in Thomas Fleming's World War II

novel, "Loyalties", which deals with the Anglo-American refusal to negotiate with German resistance leaders while it tells of a romance between a resistance member and a U.S. Navy intelligence officer; and in E.L. Doctorow's novel, "The Waterworks", the tale of a journalist in 1871 New York who pursues a brilliant but unethical physician.

"Eliza's Daughter", Joan Aiken's sequel to Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility," introduces Liz, a tomboy being brought up in the Dashwood home, who tries to solve the puzzle of her parentage. And Julie Garwood uses England and Montana as settings for "Prince Charming", which tells of a jilted young English woman whose dying grandmother hatches a plot to get back her granddaughter's fiancé.

A duo of new thrillers

includes "Inca Gold", Clive Cussler's 12th adventure for Dirk Pitt, who finds himself in the Peruvian Andes racing against smugglers to find an ancient gold chain that requires 200 men to lift; and "White Shark", Peter Benchley's tale of strange behavior among the whales, sharks and other sea creatures off the Connecticut coast and the wave of human bodies being washed ashore.

Other new novels of note include "The Crossing", Cormac McCarthy's second volume in "The Border" trilogy, which began with "All the Pretty Horses"; "Called Out", A.G. Mojtabai's story of how rural Bounds, Texas, is invaded by the survivors of an airplane crash and relatives of the deceased;

"Ambition & Love", Ward

Just's portrait of a painter who goes to Paris seeking freedom from the constraints of American society; "The Tale Maker", Mark Harris' story of a brilliant student and teacher and the longtime antagonist who gets the better of him; and "Solis", A.A. Attanasio's sci-fi saga set 1,000 years from now in which Charlie awakens to find that he is really a "nobody," as cryogenics has preserved his brain but not the rest of him.

Among a number of new books commemorating the 50th anniversary of D-Day are "D-Day, June 6, 1944: The Climactic Battle of World War II" by Stephen E. Ambrose; "June 6, 1944: The Voices of D-Day" by Gerald Astor; and "Nothing Less Than Victory: The Oral History of D-Day" by Russell Miller.



# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

46 Pork legs  
48 34th pres.  
49 Summer (Fr.)  
51 Goddess of healing  
53 Song words  
57 Into prominence  
58 (3 wds.)  
14 German river  
60 WWII area  
61 Decorate  
62 In this manner  
63 Sched. abbr.  
64 Parts of circle  
65 Observes  
66 Smoked salmon

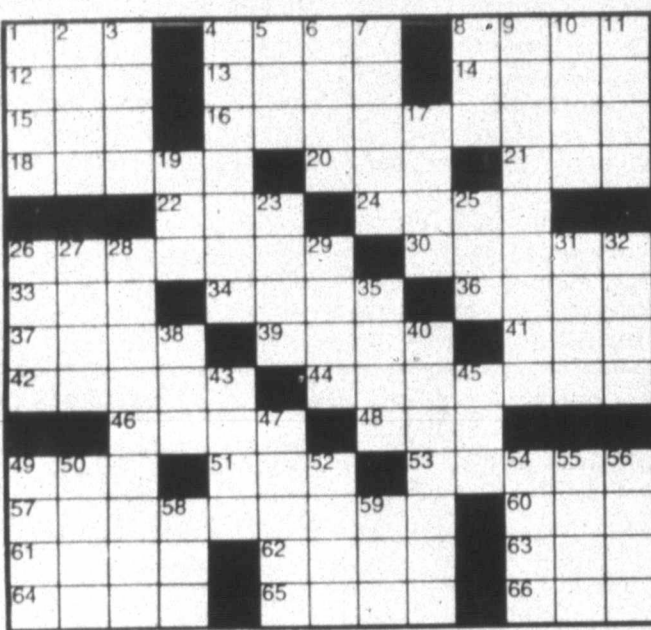
**DOWN**

1 Dec. holiday  
2 Character in Othello  
3 Sacred image  
4 Danger  
5 Memo abbr.  
6 — time (never)  
7 Prickle  
8 Olympic org.  
9 Attachment (to a cause)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

NUKE NULL ZOA  
YSER ERIE IHS  
ESPERANTO ONA  
TRI IRS NINON  
MSS MAC  
APIAK MERINOS  
NUDE HARD IST  
NRA KINE DRYA  
ORMANDY ADORE  
FIE ZOE  
APACE MAN MEL  
MEY VARIETTES  
MEA EVER OKLA  
ORY LADE TEST

10 Chicken  
11 Six's siblings  
17 Film director  
19 — Quayle  
23 Has to  
25 Wide shoe size  
26 Take apart  
27 — avis  
28 Listless  
29 Servant  
31 WWII event  
32 Soaks up  
35 Stepped on  
38 Actress  
39 Regret  
40 Infinite  
43 Type of duck  
45 Lock opener  
47 Examines carefully  
49 Singer — James  
50 Pressure unit  
52 Architect  
Mies van der —  
54 Stagger  
55 Leave — Beaver  
56 Wheedle  
58 British Navy abbreviation  
59 Regret



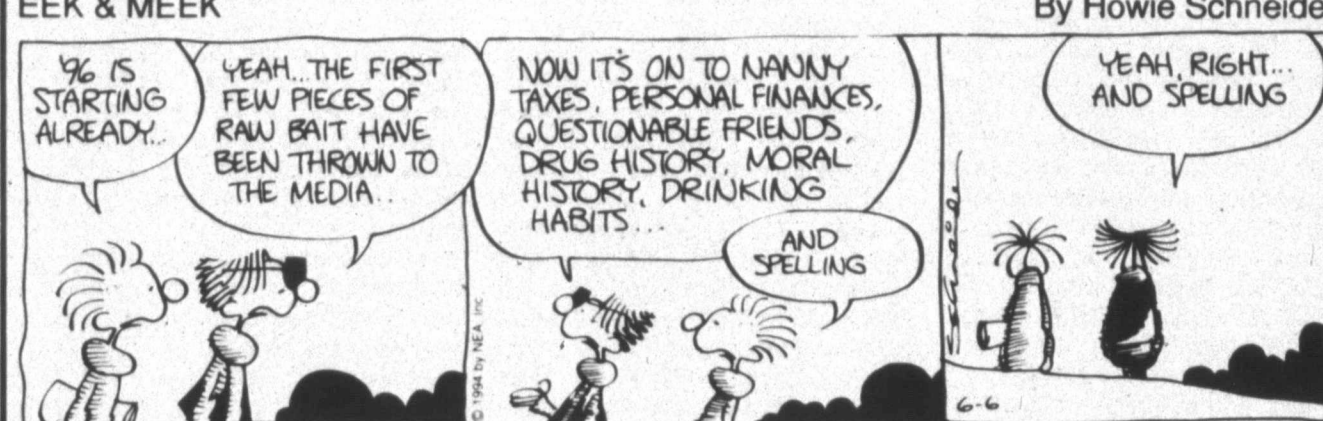
## WALNUT COVE



## ARLO & JANIS



## ECK & MEEK



## B.C.



**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You might have to contend with limitations on your freedom of action, owing to responsibilities you failed to take care of earlier. They could put the squeeze on you today. 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 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you do not feel at ease in a social arrangement today, keep your thoughts to yourself, because your comments could spoil the fun for others.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be prepared to bear down today if you hope to satisfy your ambitious objectives. Goals are achievable, but they may not come easily.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Keep the mood and interests of your listeners uppermost in your mind today, so you that don't expound upon topics about which you feel strongly, but about which they couldn't care less.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Make a conscientious effort to take care of obligations that are due today. If you don't, there's a possibility that they might begin to press you into a corner.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be careful today not to dwell too heavily upon negatives and thus block out positive alternatives. Remember, there are two sides to every coin.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be realistic regarding your limitations today, or else you might take on more than you can comfortably manage, leading to your own undoing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone whose political views diametrically oppose yours might be walking around with a chip on his or her shoulder today. Don't let this individual coerce you into a debate.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you do not pace yourself properly today, there is a chance you might run out of steam before you fulfill your intentions. Don't feel you have to race against the clock.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Angry verbal exchanges can be avoided today if you keep your opinions to yourself regarding volatile issues. In debate, your emotions might distort your logic.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In your commercial involvements today, do everything in accordance with sound, ethical business procedures. Terms should be in writing; insist upon receipts.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Try to avoid involvements today with individuals who have caused you discomfort in the past. Don't put yourself in a position where you require their support.

## MARVIN



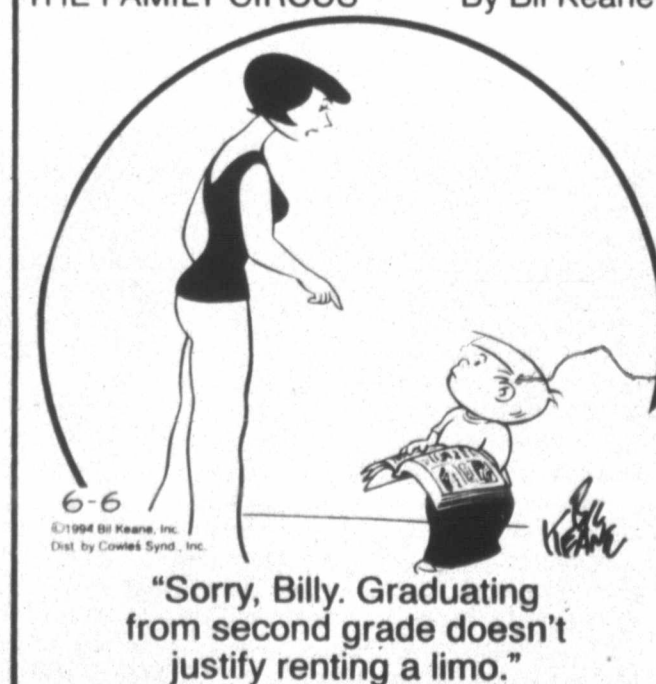
## ALLEY OOP



## BEATTIE BLVD.



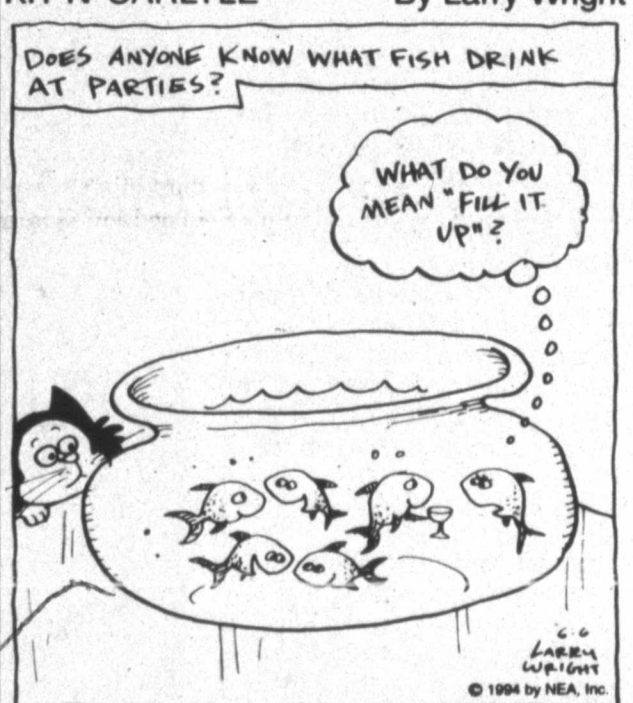
## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## MARMADUKE



## KIT N' CARLYLE



## BIG NATE



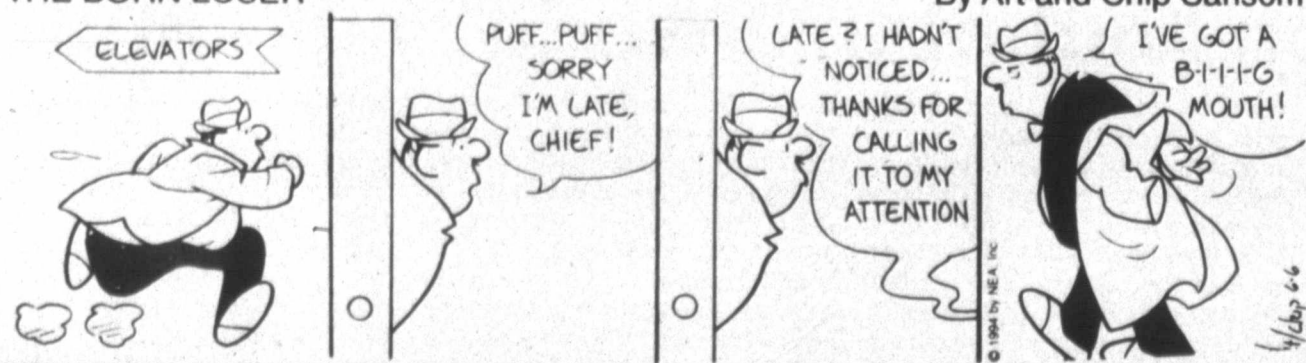
## MOE MENTUM



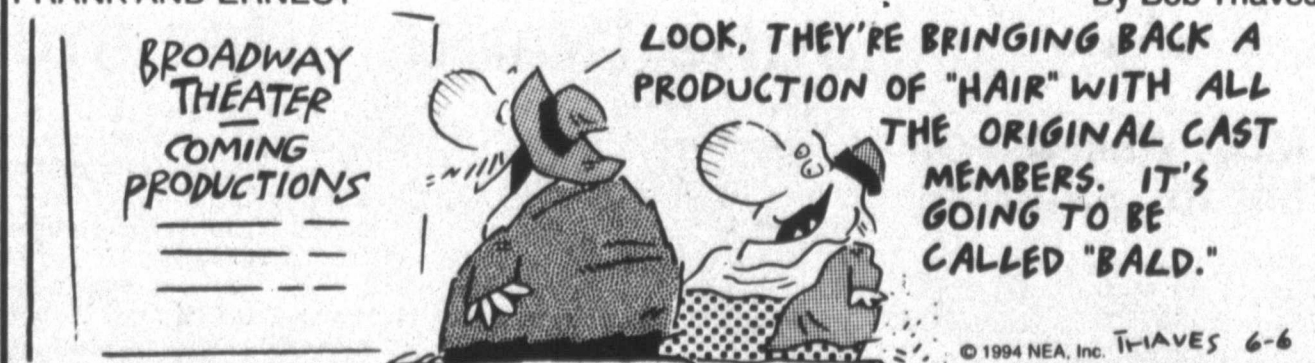
## CALVIN AND HOBBS



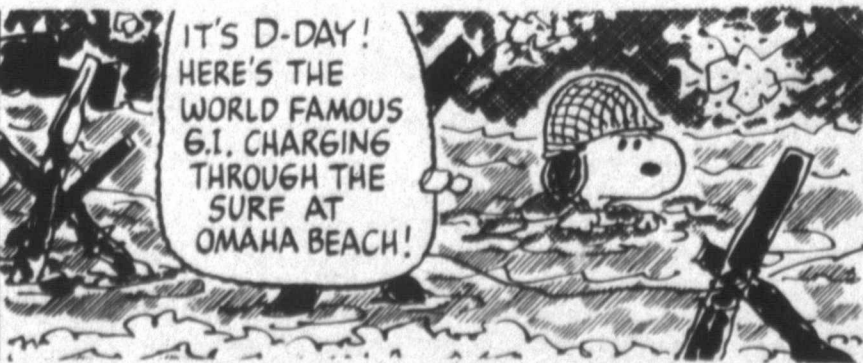
## THE BORN LOSER



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## PEANUTS



## GARFIELD





Sports

# Notebook

**GOLF**

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — Jim Dent shot 31 over the final nine holes on the way to a two-stroke victory at the \$1 million Bruno's Memorial Classic.

Dent finished with a 5-under-par 67 and 15-under 201 total. Second-round leader Bob Charles had only one birdie with eight pars for a 71, tied for second at 203 with Larry Gilbert and Kermit Zarley.

Dent's first PGA Senior Tour victory in nearly two years and eighth career victory was worth \$150,000. Defending champion Bob Murphy finished at 9-under 207.

**KNOCKE, Belgium (AP)** — Nick Faldo won his first tournament in almost a year, rallying from five shots back and beating Sweden's Joakim Haeggman in a playoff in the \$900,000 Belgian Open.

Faldo and Haeggman were tied at 5-under 279 after 72 holes. Haeggman bogeyed the first extra hole as Faldo shot par and won \$150,000.

Overnight-leader Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, had 77 on the par-71 Royal Zoute course for third at 4-under. Also at 280 were Bernhard Langer and Peter Hedblom of Sweden.

**AUTO RACING**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Marlboro Team Penske raced to a 1-2-3 sweep as Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser Jr. fought off Emerson Fittipaldi to win the Miller 200 at the Milwaukee Mile.

Paul Tracy, the third Penske-Ilmor driver, finished two laps behind in third as the 200-lap event was shortened eight laps by rain.

It was Unser's third straight win and fourth in a row for Penske. Unser, with 22 career victories, leads the PPG Cup standings with 79 points, followed by Fittipaldi's 54. He averaged 118.804 mph.

Michael Andretti finished fourth, followed by Nigel Mansell, Robby Gordon, Bobby Rahal, pole-sitter Raul Boesel and rookie Jacques Villeneuve.

**DOVER, Del. (AP)** — Rusty Wallace won the crash-filled Budweiser 500 NASCAR race, holding off pole-sitter Ernie Irvan by about three car lengths (.34 seconds) at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Wallace's victory was worth \$70,605 in the \$931,186 Winston Cup race and tied him with points leader Irvan, and Dale Earnhardt, six-time and defending series champion, with three triumphs this season. He averaged 102.529 mph.

Earnhardt, who trails by 163 points, crashed his Chevrolet on lap 288. Geoff Bodine, whose Ford started on the front row, was in a five-car mishap on lap 69. Ken Schrader was third in a Chevrolet, followed by Mark Martin's Ford and Jeff Gordon's Chevrolet.

**TENNIS**

**LONDON (AP)** — Guy Forget beat Jeremy Bates 6-2, 6-3 to win the Beckenham tournament, after outlasting Australia's Jason Stoltenberg 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4) in the semifinals. Bates defeated unseeded Australian Wayne Arthurs 6-2, 7-5 in the semifinals.

**TRACK AND FIELD**

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** — Arkansas jumper Erick Walder leaped into the NCAA record books with a 55 foot, 5 3/4-inch triple jump for his 10th career title at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Indiana State's Holli Hycbe extended her winning streak to seven, winning the 100 in 11.23 seconds, but lost the 200 to Texas' Merlene Frazer.

The Arkansas men became the first to win three consecutive Triple Crowns — cross country, indoor and outdoor titles in the same season.

The LSU women won their eighth straight outdoor title — along with two consecutive indoor crowns and five of eight indoor titles — with 86 points. Texas-El Paso finished second with 45 and Tennessee third with 38.

Texas was the men's runner-up with 43 points, followed by UCLA with 42.

**EUGENE, Ore. (AP)** — Sergei Bubka won the pole vault at the Prefontaine Classic, then barely missed setting his 35th world record at 20-1 3/4.

In the women's 2,000, Suzy Hamilton beat Annette Peters in 5:42.86, and Maria Mutola won the 1,000 in 2:33.33.

Bob Kennedy won the mile in 3:56.21; Jon Drummond edged favorite Andre Cason in the 100 in 10.15; Jason Rausser took the 300 in 31.19; Mark Croghan won the steeplechase in 8:21.76, and Lance Deal the hammer throw at 259-8.]

**CYCLING**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — England's Sean Yates took the lead in the ninth of 10 laps and won the U.S. Pro Cycling Championship.

Yates, 34, finished in 6 hours, 4 minutes, 25 seconds in the 156-mile race, the richest single-day cycling event in America, winning \$25,000.

Bruno Boscardin of Italy and Team Polti finished 56 seconds behind, just beating Brian Walton of Canada and Team Saturn for second.

Yates' win gave him enough points to win the U.S. Triple Crown of cycling, worth \$10,000.

**PHYSICALS**

**PAMPA** — Physical examinations for incoming Pampa 7th graders and 9th graders who will be involved in athletics the next school year will be given by Dr. Keith Black. These athletes can receive the physicals by making an appointment with Dr. Black.

Physicals for the incoming 7th and 9th grade athletes will also be given July 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Coronado Hospital.

There is no charge, but the physicals will be administered to athletes only.

# Ewing in NBA finals at last

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Patrick Ewing refused to let the New York Knicks lose.

He refused to fold under the pressure of Game 7 in the Eastern Conference finals.

He refused to let foul trouble bother him in the closing minutes of the biggest game of his NBA career.

He refused to give up when the Knicks, trailing the Indiana Pacers by a point, missed a crucial shot with about 30 seconds left.

When John Starks missed, Ewing grabbed the rebound and dunked it to give New York the lead for good in a 94-90 victory that sent the Knicks to the NBA Finals for the first time in 21 years.

The gigantic jam climaxed a sensational game for Ewing, who had 24 points, 22 rebounds, seven assists and five blocks despite picking up his fifth foul with 4:52 remaining and the Knicks clinging to an 83-80 lead.

"I don't think I've ever seen anyone play a better game at the moment of truth," Knicks coach Pat Riley said.

Twenty-two seconds after picking up his fifth foul, Ewing fed Anthony Mason for a layup that put the Knicks ahead 85-80. With two minutes left, Indiana had cut it to 87-86, but Ewing hit a baseline jumper and New York led by three.

Indiana came back and took a 90-89 lead on a dunk by Dale Davis with 34 seconds remaining. Again Ewing responded,

this time with his biggest basket of the game.

When Starks missed a driving shot, the 7-foot center grabbed the rebound above the rim and slammed it home with 26 seconds left.

"Antonio Davis had to come over to pick up Starks when he drove, and no one picked up Patrick," Riley said. "Actually, John missed the shot in a perfect way."

It was a perfect ending for Ewing and the Knicks, who will travel to Houston to play the Rockets in Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night.

"He stepped up tonight and that was the difference," Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "As a coach, I'm in awe of him for what he's done."

Despite Ewing's dunk, the Pacers still had a chance to win. But Reggie Miller shot an airball and then was whistled for a controversial flagrant foul against Starks with 3.2 seconds left and the Pacers trailing by one.

Miller, desperate to stop the clock, slapped at Starks and appeared to hit him in the face. Referee Mike Mathis called it a flagrant foul, giving Starks two foul shots and subsequent possession to the Knicks.

After Starks made one of two free throws, the Pacers were forced to foul him again and the Knicks guard hit two more from the line to clinch the victory.

Miller, who was crying after the game, disputed the flagrant

foul. "It's the conference finals and you can't call that," he said.

But Mathis defended his decision.

"The definition of a flagrant foul is one that is excessive and unnecessary," he said. "That's what the foul was."

Excessive also could describe the Knicks' rebounding edge over the Pacers. New York won the battle of the boards 51-29 and grabbed 28 offensive rebounds, two short of the NBA playoff record.

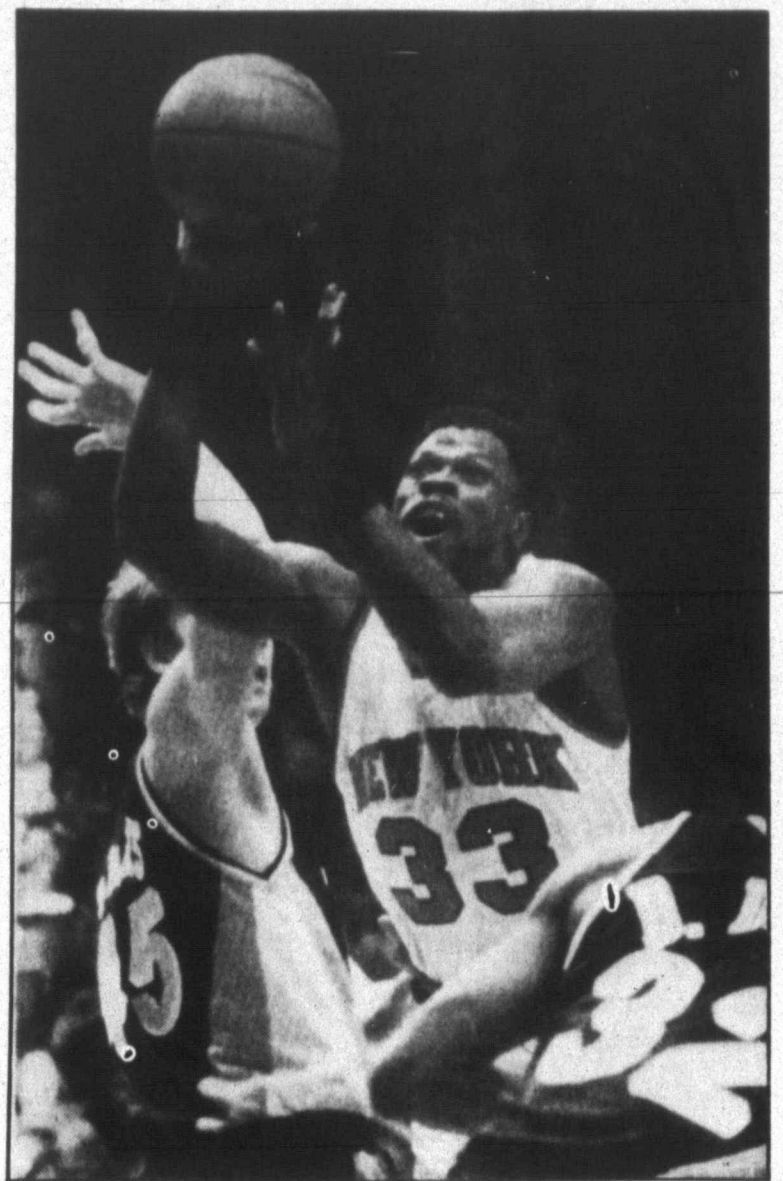
"They killed us on the boards," Brown said.

Starks scored 17 points and Derek Harper added 16 for New York, which trailed by 12 late in the third period.

Miller led Indiana with 25 points. Pacers reserve Byron Scott, who played on three title teams for the Riley-coached Los Angeles Lakers in the 1980s, scored 17 points on 6-for-7 shooting.

"This team is right up there with those championship teams," Scott said. "We played with determination. It was a tough loss, but we didn't back down."

The NBA Finals will feature a championship rematch between Ewing and Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon. Ewing's Georgetown Hoyas beat Olajuwon's Houston Cougars for the NCAA title in 1984.



The Nick's Patrick Ewing goes between Pacers Rik Smits and Dale Davis for a shot. (AP photo)

# Rangers sweep Red Sox

**Texas rolls in time for long home stand**

**BOSTON (AP)** — One week ago, Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said he felt his team was rolling just in time for a road trip.

He was right. The Rangers banged out 45 hits this past weekend and outscored the Red Sox 33-13 in completing the first sweep at Boston since 1984.

The finale of Texas' power surge was a 10-7 victory at Fenway Park on Sunday, highlighted by Jose Canseco's fourth home run in three days, a game-winning, three-run shot in the 10th inning.

"It was just a feeling," Kennedy said of his prediction, made the previous Sunday when Texas came back to beat Boston 8-6. Sure enough, Texas won two of three at Milwaukee and then bombed the Red Sox.

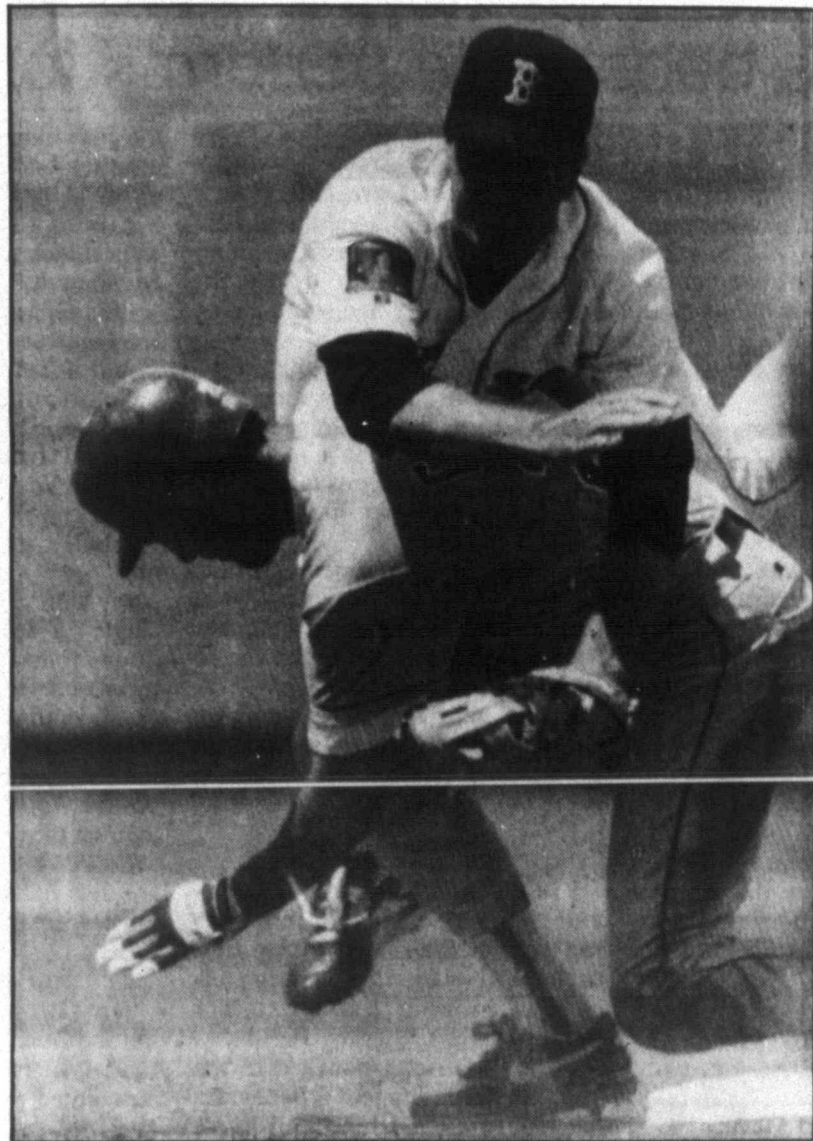
"When we came back like we did last week, I could feel the change in the team. I didn't know we'd go 5-1, but I felt we'd feed off that win," he said.

"We've got some guys swinging the bats well for us now," first baseman Will Clark said. "It was a big win for us. They came back on us, but we bounced back from adversity. This caps a great road trip."

Clark and Canseco did much of the damage—Canseco was 10-for-13, drove in 10 runs and scored 10. Clark was 9-for-15 and drove in eight runs.

"They've got some guys who can hit the ball out of the ballpark," said Boston manager Butch Hobson, whose club remained 2 1/2 games out of first in the AL East because New York was being swept by Kansas City.

The Red Sox, who trailed 6-2 entering the eighth inning, rallied for three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth to send the game to



Red Sox second baseman Greg Litton, top, tumbles over Texas Ranger's Will Clark during a double play attempt in the second inning of Sunday's game. Clark was out at second, but Ranger Juan Gonzalez was safe at first. (AP photo)

extra innings.

In the 10th, Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez earned a leadoff walk from reliever Jeff Russell (0-3). After Este Beltre failed to sacrifice, Oddibe McDowell walked. One out later, Canseco sent a towering drive into the left-field screen. It was his 15th homer of the season.

"We tried to throw the fastball by him," Hobson said. "I tried walking him (Saturday) and we got beat, so I wasn't going to walk him again today."

For Canseco, it marked the end of a great performance in a park where he once feared his career had been ruined. Canseco suffered a season-ending elbow injury while pitching relief in Boston during a 15-1 blowout last May 29. He looks much as he did during his power years with Oakland.

"He's much more focused," Kennedy said. "He wants to be one of the premier players in baseball again — and I think he has shown that."

# Tarpley says he's ready to play

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Roy Tarpley wants to play in the NBA again, but not for the Dallas Mavericks.

Tarpley was barred from the league three years ago for a minimum of two years after violating the NBA's drug-abuse policy three times. He has completed a substance-abuse program and applied for reinstatement in the NBA.

But he told the Chicago Tribune that he did not want to rejoin the Mavericks, who drafted the Michigan stand-out in the first round in 1986.

"It would be like stepping back into the fire to return to Dallas," Tarpley said. "That's where I failed. I don't want to go back. The

media is going to be waiting for me with all the harassment and bringing everything up again. I'm not saying the grass is greener on the other side, but I'm looking for a new start."

He expressed no preference for any other team.

"I'm not a savior. I'm not saying some team is going to win 50 games because I show up, but I do feel I was on the way to becoming one of the league's best players, and I feel I can get it all together again," he said.

Tarpley won the 1987-88 NBA Sixth Man Award, averaging 13.5 points and 11.8 rebounds that year. He averaged 12.6 points and 10.5

rebounds for Dallas during five injury-plagued seasons.

After being barred from the NBA, he played two years in Greece for one of Europe's top teams, in a league with drug testing agreements similar to the NBA's.

"I was playing at a world-class level, submitting myself for random testing. I never had any trouble with anyone or any authorities," Tarpley said.

"Before, I couldn't mix my basketball and my outside life. Now I know I have it together. ... I belong in the NBA. I know I made a mistake, but I learned from it. ...

"Now I feel like I have something to prove."

# Brooks keeps lead to win Kemper Open

**POTOMAC, Md. (AP)** — Mark Brooks could feel a win coming. He had no idea, however, that his first tournament victory since 1991 would come under such extraordinary circumstances.

Brooks won the Kemper Open with a 72-hole total of 271, closing with a 2-under-par 69 Sunday for a three-stroke advantage over Bobby Wadkins and D.A. Weibring.

"It's been building the past four or five weeks," Brooks said. "I had been hitting well, but sometimes I had bad preparation. It was just a matter of eliminating mistakes."

Brooks played a wonderfully consistent round, making two birdies and 16 pars. He finished 13-under for the tournament.

"I had a reasonably mistake-free week," he said. "I didn't string any bad holes together."

Neither did Wadkins, but one horrid hole Sunday proved to be the difference. That when Wadkins lost his ball, and a chance to win his first tournament in 20 years on the PGA Tour.

How many times does the tournament leader fall out of first place with a triple-bogey 8? That's what happened on No. 6, when Wadkins saw a one-shot lead over Brooks turn into a two-stroke deficit.

Brooks didn't lose the lead, cruising to his fourth career victory.

"After the sixth hole I didn't focus on Bobby anymore," Brooks said. "Then it was just a matter of staying ahead."

Wadkins started the day with a two-shot lead over Brooks, but the margin was halved when Wadkins' 7-foot par putt on No. 2 lipped out of the cup. Both then went par-birdie-par before heading to the pivotal 520-yard, par-5 sixth hole.

Brooks put his second shot into a creek on the left side of the green. Wadkins, opting not to lay up on his shot from the fairway, attempted to reach the green from a tough angle and clipped a tree. His ball caromed into the woods to the right of the green and was never found by an extensive search party that included dozens of people from the gallery.

"It was not a dumb shot. If he pulls it off, it could have been a different day," Brooks said.

"It was an ugly shot, but I didn't get the best break. There were 500 people looking for it," Wadkins said. "I can pull that shot off 70 percent of the time. I've hit a whole lot worse than that and found them."

Wadkins and his caddy frantically searched for the ball with everyone else, but time ran out. He was forced to take a stroke penalty and shoot again from the same spot.

Wadkins again pulled out his 2-iron — and once again hit the same tree. This time the ball landed in a bunker. Wadkins barely escaped the sand, hitting onto a depression outside the green.

He chipped out, then two-putted for a disastrous 8. "An 8 never entered my mind," he said. "Maybe I should go to Las Vegas tonight and play 8."

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JUN 6 1994



# Spaniards triumph at French Open

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — As the superstars tumbled out one by one, it seemed fated that some longshot or newcomer would win a French Open title. But when it counted, two unflashy Spaniards with past success here summoned the grit to come through again.

Top seeds Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf, two-time champ Jim Courier and other big names were gone before the finals.

French fans were rooting for Mary Pierce, Graf's conqueror, to capture the women's title in her first Grand Slam final. Unseeded Alberto Berasategui, with his disarming grin and alarming forehand, seemed the public's choice to upset defending champion and compatriot Sergi Bruguera in the men's final.

In the end, experience prevailed. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, whose only other Grand Slam title came here in 1989, stopped the Pierce express with a 6-4, 6-4 victory. Bruguera overcame Berasategui 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

It was the first Spanish sweep of the singles titles and demonstrated once again how clay-court specialists with baseline power games have the edge in this tournament.

"She played a great tournament," Sanchez Vicario said of Pierce. "But I have more experience than she does because I already played four Grand Slam finals. ... I was more ready mentally than she was today."

Both losers have forehands that are more intimidating than those of the victors. But Sanchez Vicario thwarted Pierce with relentless retrievals and Bruguera took

Berasategui's 22 forehand winners in stride.

"To control the forehand of Alberto I think is almost impossible," Bruguera said. "But you don't have to be afraid from one shot."

The two are friends, Davis Cup teammates and occasional practice partners, which seemed to work to Bruguera's advantage after the 20-year-old Berasategui had cruised through the first six rounds without losing a set.

"I know his weaknesses and that helped me a little," Bruguera said. "The other players, they were so afraid of Alberto, they lost even before playing."

Bruguera skipped Wimbledon last year, incurring criticism that he was a one-dimensional player. He will brave the grass this time, but with modest expectations.

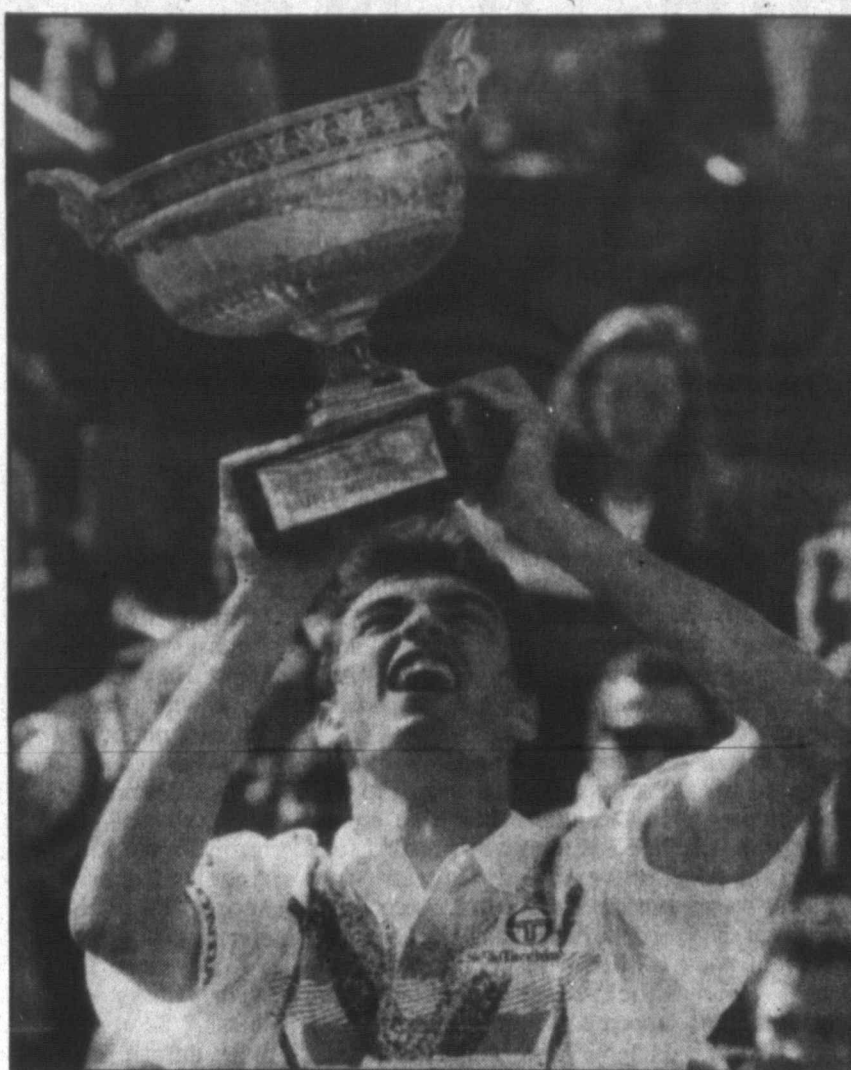
"I just hope to play well," he said. "I don't hope too much."

Bruguera has never even been a quarterfinalist in a Grand Slam tournament aside from his two championships in Paris. Sanchez Vicario, by contrast, has been a Grand Slam runner-up three times in addition to winning here as a 17-year-old in 1989.

"I am a better player than when I won the first time. I am No. 2 in the world," she said. "I have had my chances some other times, here and then the U.S. Open or Australian Open, to win another Grand Slam, but it couldn't happen. To come back to this final today, it was very important."

Pierce, 19, agreed that experience made the difference for Sanchez Vicario.

"She handled all the circumstances and situations better than I did," said Pierce, who was raised in Florida but plays for France.



Sergi Bruguera of Spain raises the champion's trophy after his victory against fellow countryman Alberto Berasategui in the finals of the French Open. (AP photo)

"The important points, the close points when it counts, I have been winning those, and today Arantxa did."

Pierce recalled a key stretch of the first set, when she broke the Spaniard's serve for a short-lived 3-1 lead.

"I was feeling very good because I felt I had the momentum going my

way. But she just stayed calm throughout the whole match, and she just kept fighting."

Pierce's 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Graf, part of a streak in which she lost only 10 games in six matches, left no doubt she is now among the elite in women's tennis.

# Glo-Valve pulls near division lead in Optimist Bambino National League play

Glo-Valve Service demolished Curtis Well Service Saturday 20-2 with a 12-run sixth inning to pull within one game of the lead in the Optimist Major Bambino National League.

Cody Shepard, Eric Lemons and Kyle McCullough lead the way for Glo-Valve. Shepard had four hits, three runs scored, three RBI and was the winning pitcher. Lemons had two hits, four runs scored and one RBI.

McCullough singled in the first inning, went to second on a single by Shepard and scored when Lemons was safe on an error. In the second inning Shawn Strate walked and McCullough was safe on a fielder's choice. A single by Shepard scored Strate moving McCullough to third. A single by Lemons brought in McCullough. Shepard scored on a passed ball to bring the score to 4-0.

In the third inning Curtis Well Service scored twice to narrow the gap to 4-2. Cory Snider lead off with a single. He moved to second on a walk to Shane Story. Jacob Musgrave was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. Rodney Mendoza drew a walk to force in Snider. Jacob Campos grounded out on a nice play by Strate to drive in Story.

Glo-Valve took an 8-2 lead after five innings scoring twice in the fourth and in the fifth. Josue Silva lead off with a single in the fourth. He advanced to second on a wild pitch. Kyle Keith followed with a single. Silva scored on a throwing error while Keith went to second. Keith moved to third on an infield out and scored on a ground out by

Scott James. In the fifth inning Shepard singled, Lemons was safe on an error and Silva forced Shepard at third. Lemons and Silva moved up on a passed ball. Lemons scored on a single by Keith. Silva tallied a wild pitch.

With one out in the sixth inning, Strate doubled. McCullough was safe on an error which sent Strate to third. A walk to Shepard loaded the bases. A Texas League single by Lemons brought home Strate and McCullough. A throwing error on a ball hit by Silva scored Shepard. Heath Keeton singled to score Lemons and send Silva to third. Keeton moved to second on a fielder's choice. Silva scored on a passed ball with Keeton going to third. Keeton then stole home.

Jonathan Brockington kept the rally going with a single. Matthew Smith singled him to second. A walk to James loaded the bases again. Brockington scored on a ground out. McCullough reached base on a fielder's choice which scored Smith. McCullough took second on a fielder's choice. James and McCullough scampered home on a single by Shepard. Shepard reached third when Lemons was safe on an error. Shepard scored on a single by Silva. An error on a ball hit by Keeton scored Lemons.

Keeton made the defensive play of the game with a diving overhead catch of a fly ball along the first base line. Glo-Valve turned a double play from third baseman, Lemons, to pitcher, McCullough, to first baseman, Keeton, to second baseman, Strate, and back to Keeton.

# Sanders gives Reds a boost; Kile performs for Astros

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

This is why the Cincinnati Reds were so excited to get Deion Sanders.

Sanders hustled for a two-out double in the ninth inning, then scored the tying run on an infield single Sunday in a game the Reds eventually won 9-6 in the 10th over the New York Mets.

"Scoring all the way from second on a ball like that," said Lenny Harris, who got the tying hit, "we were kind of laughing. We hadn't seen anything like that in a long time."

Sanders is 9-for-27 with three stolen bases since the Reds got him last Sunday in a trade that sent Roberto Kelly to Atlanta.

The Braves have also done well since the deal, beating Los Angeles 6-5 Sunday for their sixth straight win.

In other games, San Francisco beat St. Louis 10-3, Montreal defeated Chicago 10-5 in 13 innings, Houston downed Philadelphia 4-2, Pittsburgh beat Colorado 4-3 and Florida beat San Diego 10-5.

The Mets took a 6-4 lead into the bottom of the ninth at Riverfront Stadium, and John Franco retired the first two batters. Brian Dorsett singled and Sanders followed with a hard grounder that deflected off shortstop Jose Vizcaino's glove. Sanders streaked into second base when center fielder Ryan Thompson tried to rush his throw and dropped the ball.

Harris hit a slow grounder toward the hole that Vizcaino fielded, but his throw to first was late. Dorsett scored on the single, and Sanders was determined to follow him.

First baseman David Segui's throw home beat Sanders, who

## NL Roundup

stopped about 10 feet up the line. But catcher Todd Hundley dropped the ball for an error, and Sanders vaulted over him for the tying run.

"I was just doing what I had to do to get home," Sanders said. "That was a good throw. I thought I was dead."

In the Reds 10th, Barry Larkin singled with one out and Bret Boone reached on third baseman Bobby Bonilla's error. Frank Seminara (0-2) made a wild pickoff throw to second base that moved up the runners and Jerome Walton hit a drive that bounced off the top of the left-field fence for his first homer in the majors since 1991.

"Some losses are worse than others," Mets manager Dallas Green said. "This one ranks up there pretty good."

Jeff Brantley (4-2) pitched the 10th inning for the victory.

Kevin Mitchell and Thomas Howard hit two-run homers for the Reds, who won for only the fifth time in 15 games.

**Braves 6, Dodgers 5**

Jeff Blauser hit a two-out, two-run double, capping a four-run rally in the eighth inning at Atlanta.

The Braves are 6-0 against the Dodgers this season and 18-1 against NL West opponents. Los Angeles has lost four in a row.

Atlanta overcame a 5-2 deficit in the eighth against Al Osuna, Darren Dreifort (0-4) and Todd Worrell. Mark Lemke had an RBI grounder and Dave Gallagher singled home a run before Blauser doubled off Worrell.

Mark Wohlers (5-0) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings. Mike Piazza homered and drove in four runs for the Dodgers.

## Giants 10, Cardinals 3

Pitcher Mark Portugal hit an RBI single during a six-run first inning that sent San Francisco past St. Louis and ended a five-game losing streak.

Matt Williams hit his 20th homer for the Giants, who got a season-high 17 hits. They began the day batting .239, lowest in the majors.

Portugal, Barry Bonds and Darren Lewis each had three hits for visiting San Francisco.

Portugal (5-4) allowed two runs in eight innings. He is 11-for-29 (.379) with five RBIs this year, and 5-0 in his career against the Cardinals.

Rick Sutcliffe (2-2) was coming off his best game of the season, but left after Portugal's single with one out in the first inning.

**Expos 10, Cubs 5**

Pinch-hitter Freddie Benavides tripled home the tiebreaking run in the 13th inning and Montreal won its fourth in a row. Chicago has lost six straight, all at Wrigley Field.

Randy Milligan doubled in the 13th off Dave Otto (0-1). Benavides tripled for a 5-4 lead and Mike Lansing doubled. With two outs, Sean Berry hit a three-run homer.

Gil Heredia (1-2) won with three scoreless innings.

The Cubs scored the tying run in the ninth off John Wetteland, and both teams left the bases loaded in the 10th. Ryne Sandberg, who did not start a day after bruising his left knee in an outfield collision, grounded out to end the Chicago 10th.

**Astros 4, Phillies 2**  
Darryl Kile gave up two runs in

the first inning, then did not allow another before leaving after the eighth at the Astrodome.

Kile (4-2) allowed five hits and John Hudek pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Luis Gonzalez drove in two runs for Houston. Mike Williams (2-2) lasted 4 2-3 innings for Philadelphia, striking out six.

**Pirates 4, Rockies 3**

Kevin Young tripled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning and Pittsburgh won at Mile High Stadium.

Jay Bell opened the ninth with a single off Marcus Moore (0-1) and Young followed with a short fly ball to left-center that split Colorado's diving outfielders.

On Saturday, Young hit a bases-loaded triple for a 4-3 win. The Pirates won consecutive games for the first time since May 8-9.

Rick White (2-3) was the winner and Jeff Ballard, the fifth Pittsburgh pitcher, got his second save.

**Marlins 10, Padres 5**

Jerry Browne hit a two-run double and Benito Santiago had a three-run homer in the seventh as Florida completed a three-game sweep of San Diego.

A.J. Sager (1-4) walked Dave Magadan leading off the seventh and Pedro Martinez relieved. Chuck Carr reached when Martinez threw wide to first on his sacrifice bunt, and Browne followed with a double down the left field line.

Yorkis Perez (2-0) pitched 1 1-3 innings to win for the second day in a row, and Kurt Abbott hit his first major league grand slam for the Marlins.

Phil Plantier hit his 14th homer, a solo shot, for the Padres.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	33	19	.635	Atlanta	35	18	.660
Boston	31	22	.585	Montreal	32	22	.593
Baltimore	29	24	.547	Florida	28	27	.509
Detroit	26	27	.491	New York	28	28	.481
Toronto	26	28	.481	Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Central Division				Central Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	32	20	.615	Houston	32	23	.582
Cleveland	30	21	.588	Cincinnati	31	24	.564
Kansas City	28	25	.528	St. Louis	28	25	.528
Minnesota	27	26	.509	Pittsburgh	23	30	.434
Milwaukee	23	31	.426	Chicago	22	32	.407
West Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	26	27	.491	Los Angeles	29	27	.518
California	24	32	.429	San Francisco	28	30	.484
Seattle	22	32	.407	Colorado	25	29	.463
Oakland	16	39	.291	San Diego	19	37	.339

# Royals sweep Yankees; Cleveland wins eighth straight

## Tigers 5, Twins 3

At Detroit, Tony Phillips hit two homers and Mike Moore pitched a six-hitter.

Phillips had his first career two-homer game, and Kirk Gibson also homered for the Tigers, who were routed 21-7 by the Twins on Saturday.

Moore (6-4) allowed three runs in second complete game this season. Chuck Knoblauch hit two homers for the Twins.

Scott Erickson (5-5) allowed just six hits — three homers — in seven-plus innings.

## Orioles 8, White Sox 5

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken's RBI single brought in the go-ahead run in Baltimore's four-run seventh inning.

Leo Gomez, Rafael Palmeiro and Harold Baines homered off starter Alex Fernandez as Baltimore won for just the second time in seven games.

Julio Franco, with two RBIs for the White Sox, leads the majors

## AL Roundup

with 58. Mark Eichhorn (2-1) pitched two hitless innings and Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 21st save, tops in the majors.

Chicago reliever Dennis Cook (3-1) took the loss.

## Royals 3, Yankees 1

At New York, Kevin Appier combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter as the Royals completed a three-game sweep of the Yankees.

Appier (5-5) struck out seven in 7 2-3 innings. Rusty Meacham pitched the ninth for his second save.

The Royals' sweep was their first in New York since 1978.

Paul O'Neill went 2-for-4 and drove in the Yankees' run with a single in the sixth.

Jim Abbott (6-4) threw 40 pitches in the first when the Royals collected five hits and scored three times.

**Angels 3, Brewers 1**  
At Anaheim, Calif., Joe Magrane

## AL Roundup

pitched a four-hitter to help the Angels snap a six-game losing streak.

Magrane (2-2) who underwent elbow surgery in February and had averaged less than five innings in his first five starts, survived six walks by using off-speed pitches to keep the Brewers off balance.

Magrane carried a three-hit shutout into the ninth before Brian Harper hit a two-out RBI double. It was his first complete game since Aug. 28, 1990.

Jaime Navarro (2-6) was the loser.

## Blue Jays 5, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Devon White and Paul Molitor hit homers in the first inning to help Dave Stewart beat Seattle for the 20th time in his career.

The Blue Jays took a 3-0 lead on the game's first eight pitches by Dave Fleming (3-8). Toronto, which took two of three from the Mariners, won their first road series

# Professional players join U.S. World Cup team

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — With the opening of the World Cup less than two weeks away, nobody, not even the players or their coach, knows just what to expect of the United States team.

Earlier this year, the Americans lost 2-1 to Iceland and tied Moldova 1-1, drab showings against teams that won't be mistaken for international soccer powers.

The Americans wrapped up international play with a 5-5-8 record this year, including a 2-3-7 mark against other World Cup teams.

Those matches, however, were before the United States got some of its best players back from pro leagues in other countries. And coach Bora Milutinovic has never seemed to put much stock in the outcome of exhibition games, anyway.

The full 1994 American team won't play together for the first time until the World Cup opener on June 18 against Switzerland in the Pontiac Silverdome.

"The Americans have had all their

best players with the team for just nine games since the last World Cup in 1990, and in those matches, the Americans went 7-1-1, beating England, Ireland and Portugal and tying Italy. The defeat was by defending World Cup champion Germany.

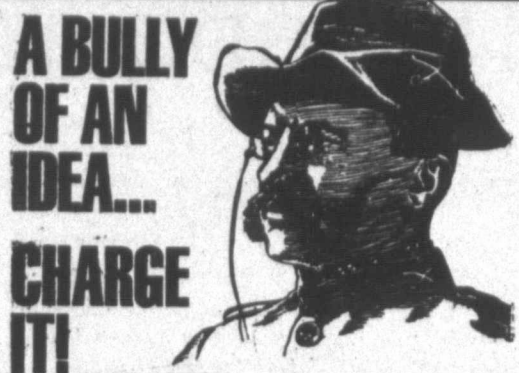
And the United States begins the 1994 World Cup coming off probably its best game of the year, a 1-0 victory over Mexico on Saturday at the Rose Bowl, site of the semifinal and championship games.

"This was the best game we've played in six months," said goalkeeper Tony Meola, who had to make just two saves for the shutout as the United States played solid defense.

Roy Wegerle, who scored the goal that gave the United States just its fourth victory over Mexico in 42 meetings, said: "This is a great morale booster. If we had lost, people would have just shrugged their shoulders. This will send waves around the world."

LA (AP) this show isn't have retiru comm Na mer I cilor Interr Wate week, perfc study that about He refut year prote Rio ( endan Amer "Se shows is not (the p belie and th will i said appoir Presid The set qu: Rio G "W quality erably many ( curren river there out win can fin comin reduce degree. The headq Texas, Mexicc by env not doi the Rio der reg and urt rommen lution by the Free Tr. Guna sion be environ during l debate made t Mexico der en' lers. "Wh along th environ "Enviroi NAFTA more po sudden l of the tl more im became : Gunaj jects u commiss years ha condition million wastewa at Nogal tion of sewage Nuevo L 2 Museu WHITE I Pampa, Tue 4 p.m. Spe ment. ALANREE torical Mus museum h Wednesday day 1-4. DEVIL'S R Tuesday th p.m. Sund Monday. HUTCHINS: Borger, Reg 4:00 p.m. w day, 1-5 p.m. LAKE MER Wildlife M Tuesday an a.m. Wedn closed Mond MUSEUM ( ton. Monday to 5:30 p.m. Summer no





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**Expert: Rio Grande not as polluted as believed**

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A report due later this month is expected to show that the Rio Grande isn't as polluted as people have been led to believe, a retiring international water commissioner said.

Narendra Gunaji, a former Las Cruces city councilor who retired from the International Boundary and Water Commission last week, said the commission performed a multiyear study of the Rio Grande that tested the water for about 170 pollutants.

He said the study will refute claims made last year by a national river protection group that the Rio Grande is the most endangered river in North America.

"So far, our experience shows that the Rio Grande is not as much polluted as (the public) has been led to believe by other people, and the report that we have will indicate that extent," said Gunaji, who was appointed commissioner by President Reagan in 1987.

The study was done to set quality standards for the Rio Grande, he said.

"We will improve the quality of the river considerably by not allowing many of the chemicals (that currently are) entering the river system, but to get there we need to first find out what is there, then we can find out where they're coming from, how to reduce them and to what degree," Gunaji said.

The commission, with headquarters in El Paso, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, has been criticized by environmentalists for not doing enough to protect the Rio Grande and the border region from industrial and urban pollution. Environmentalists say such pollution will be aggravated by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Gunaji said the commission became more active in environmental protection during his term and that the debate over NAFTA has made the United States and Mexico more aware of border environmental problems.

"When NAFTA came along the focus was on the environment," he said. "Environmentalists thought NAFTA would bring in more pollution, so all of a sudden NAFTA gave some of the things I was doing more importance and they became a focal point."

Gunaji said several projects undertaken by the commission in the past six years have improved border conditions, including a \$13 million expansion of the wastewater treatment plant at Nogales, Ariz., construction of a \$44 million sewage treatment plant in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

**2 Museums**

**OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum.** Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

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

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

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

**3 Personal**

**MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare:** Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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**WANT to lose weight?** 1 lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. See Ann Stark, 669-9660.

**5 Special Notices**

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

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966,** meeting Thursday 9th, 7 p.m. for E.A. Exam and Fellowship Degree.

**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting** Monday and Tuesday.

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**14n Painting**

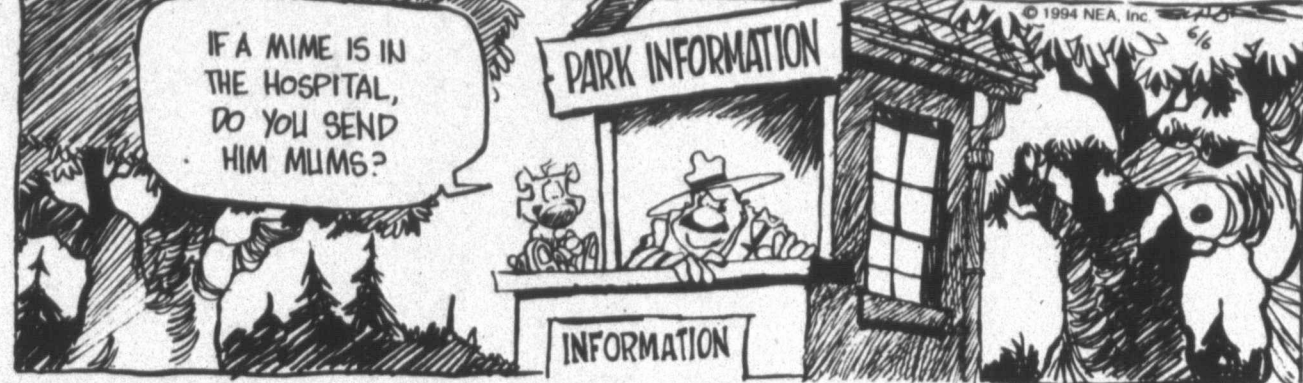
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**QUALITY Mowing and Edging.** Good prices. 665-3844.

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**21 Help Wanted**

**NOTICE** Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

**OPERATE a Fireworks Stand** outside Pampa June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 20. 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**FULL-Time Director of Continuing Education** position now open at Clarendon College. Duties will include: Coordination of Clarendon College classes at the Jordan Prison Unit in Pampa, as well as, off-site classes taught in the college's service area. The Director will also be responsible for handling scheduling, registration, advising, financial aid and other assignments at the various locations. Bachelor's degree required. Knowledge of community college policies and processes preferred. Must obtain TDCJ security clearance. Application deadline June 17, 1994. For more information contact Kelvin Sharp, 806-874-3571.

**21 Help Wanted**

**LEFORS ISD** is taking applications for a Secondary English/Speech teacher. Must have Texas Certification. Send resume to P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Tx. 79054 or contact Joe Roper 806-835-2533. Deadline June 11, 1994.

**BOOKKEEPER/Warehouse** position open. Computer knowledge necessary, responsible for computerized accounts receivable, some heavy lifting required. Benefits. Salary depending on experience. Apply at Signal Fuels Co., 609 W. Brown. No phone calls.

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**SEARS** white French Provincial single dresser, mirror, desk, hutch, chair, nightstand. 4 years old. Call after 5 669-0949.

**62 Medical Equipment**

**HEALTHSTAR Medical,** Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

**69 Miscellaneous**

**RENT IT** When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

**CHIMNEY** Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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**NEW Product** in weight loss to enhance current products. Carolyn Stroud, 669-6979.

**FREE herbs** for weight loss. Quick results! 665-4883.

**69 Miscellaneous**

**HOT Tub** and Waterbed for sale. Best offers. 669-1363.

**FOR Sale or Trade-** Building materials from existing office in Pampa. 12 foot and 6 foot vinyl covered sheetrock, 8 foot high moveable sheetrock partitions, carpet, 12 inch batt ceiling insulation, mirrors, toilet partition, grab bars, doors, etc. For more information, call 355-8191.

**LARGE Evaporative cooler,** equalizer hitch and 5th wheel trailer for 1983-86 Ford, for sale. 665-4675.

**REGULATION Size Pool Table,** all accessories and light. 665-9706 after 5.

**69a Garage Sales**

**TRASH & Treasure Flea Market.** Washer, oven, Nintendo, air conditioner. 1425 N. Hobart.

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**103 Homes For Sale**

**PRICE T. SMITH INC.** 665-5158

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**JAY LEWIS** Service with Enthusiasm ACTION REALTY 669-1221, 669-1468

**TASTEFULLY** updated home for sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining, spacious family room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. 2745 Aspen, 669-6102.

**FOR SALE,** 1514 W. McCullough, 2 bedroom on 2 lots. 665-5488.

**BY Owner:** Moving must sell. 2 bedroom 1 bath, garage. Small down assumable loan. 665-3025.

**2 bedroom, garage,** enclosed porch, S. Dwight. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

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**SPACIOUS,** well cared for 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, cellar. 2109 Christine. 665-4430.

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**FOR Sale By Owner:** 641 N. Faulkner, 3 bedroom 2 bath. 669-3434, 669-7543.

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**99 Storage Buildings**

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**Babb Portable Buildings** 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

**102 Business Rental Prop.**

**NBC PLAZA** Office Space 665-4100



## Castration for criminals: movement resurges

HOUSTON (AP) — The movement to castrate some violent criminals has quietly returned with proponents taking a more temperate tack this time around.

Three years ago in Houston, State District Judge Michael McSpadden ignited a racial controversy when he granted a black man's request to be castrated in exchange for a probation sentence.

The case sparked an outcry from some black activists, and the judge later withdrew his approval because a doctor could not be found to perform the procedure.

Now, a few Texas conservatives are embracing a different approach.

Led by Republican state Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo, they are pushing castration as optional therapy, not punishment, for imprisoned child molesters. The Houston Post reported Sunday.

Texas prison officials currently refuse to permit surgical or chemical castration of inmates, but Bivins plans to introduce a bill in January that would let inmate child molesters volunteer to be surgically castrated at state expense.

Bivins and McSpadden said they have collected small piles of letters from inmates who believe the surgery will cure their sexual compulsions.

At last count, 7,856 men were serving time for sex crimes in Texas penitentiaries at a cost of more than \$350,000 a day.

Dr. Louis Girard, a castration proponent, has become one of America's most insistent voices on the issue. The Houston eye surgeon said the surgery seems far more merciful than locking a man up for many years.

But critics liken the procedure to misguided attempts in the past to cure other human ailments such as lobotomies. And the very word castration opens old wounds for many blacks, whose forebears were sometimes castrated before they were lynched.

The Rev. Jew Don Boney, McSpadden's leading local antagonist on the issue, argues that many sex criminals are mentally ill or have been neglected and abused themselves as children.

Boney fears that if the judge has his way, America's most disenfranchised people, including a fair percentage of black men, will be systematically sterilized.

But Girard noted that white sex offenders outnumber blacks in the Texas prison system (42.1 percent to 33.7 percent). The disparity is greater among those who sexually abused children: 49.1 percent are white, compared to 23.4 percent black.

## LULAC ponders immigration funding battle

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The recent decision by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to sue the federal government to recover state funds spent on illegal immigrants was the talk of a Hispanic group's annual state convention.

The views, however, were split as some delegates at the League of United Latin American Citizens gathering in Laredo supported the lawsuit while others feared it would lead to anti-immigrant bigotry.

LULAC State Director Rosa Rosales of San Antonio warned that Texas must avoid following in the footsteps of California, one of several other states seeking similar paybacks from the government.

Rosales was referring to what LULAC perceives as the "extremely anti-immigrant" position taken by California Gov. Pete Wilson.

"LULAC is strongly opposed to any immigrant bashing," she said. "As far as the attorney general's action is concerned, he has assured me that this is not immigrant bashing, that his main concern is getting just compensation from the federal government."

Many delegates questioned Morales' decision and several others openly supported the lawsuit despite its possible adverse effects.

"He did the right thing, definitely," said Everardo Torres of Hondo. "The federal government can't stop them (illegal immigrants), and then the state is left holding the bag. We need the federal government to pay up."

# Chinese plane crashes with 159 aboard

Number of survivors unknown, officials say

By JOHN LEICESTER  
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese plane on a domestic flight crashed shortly after takeoff Monday in northern China with 159 people aboard. There was no immediate word on survivors, the Civil Aviation Administration of China said.

There were foreigners among the 146 passengers, but it was not known how many or what countries they were from, said aviation administration official L.Y. Wang.

China's Northwest Airlines flight 2303 crashed at 8:20 a.m., less than 10 minutes after taking off from the popular tourist city of Xian in northern China, headed for the southern city of Canton, Wang said.

He said rescue teams headed for the crash site, about a two-hour drive from the airport. He said he did not know whether the Russian-made TU154 plane crashed in a populated area.

A man who answered the telephone at the Xian headquarters of Northwest Airlines said the plane crashed in a rural area of Changan County, directly south of Xian and about 600 miles southwest of Bei-

jing. The man, who hung up without giving his name, said he had no information from the crash site and no word on the cause of the crash.

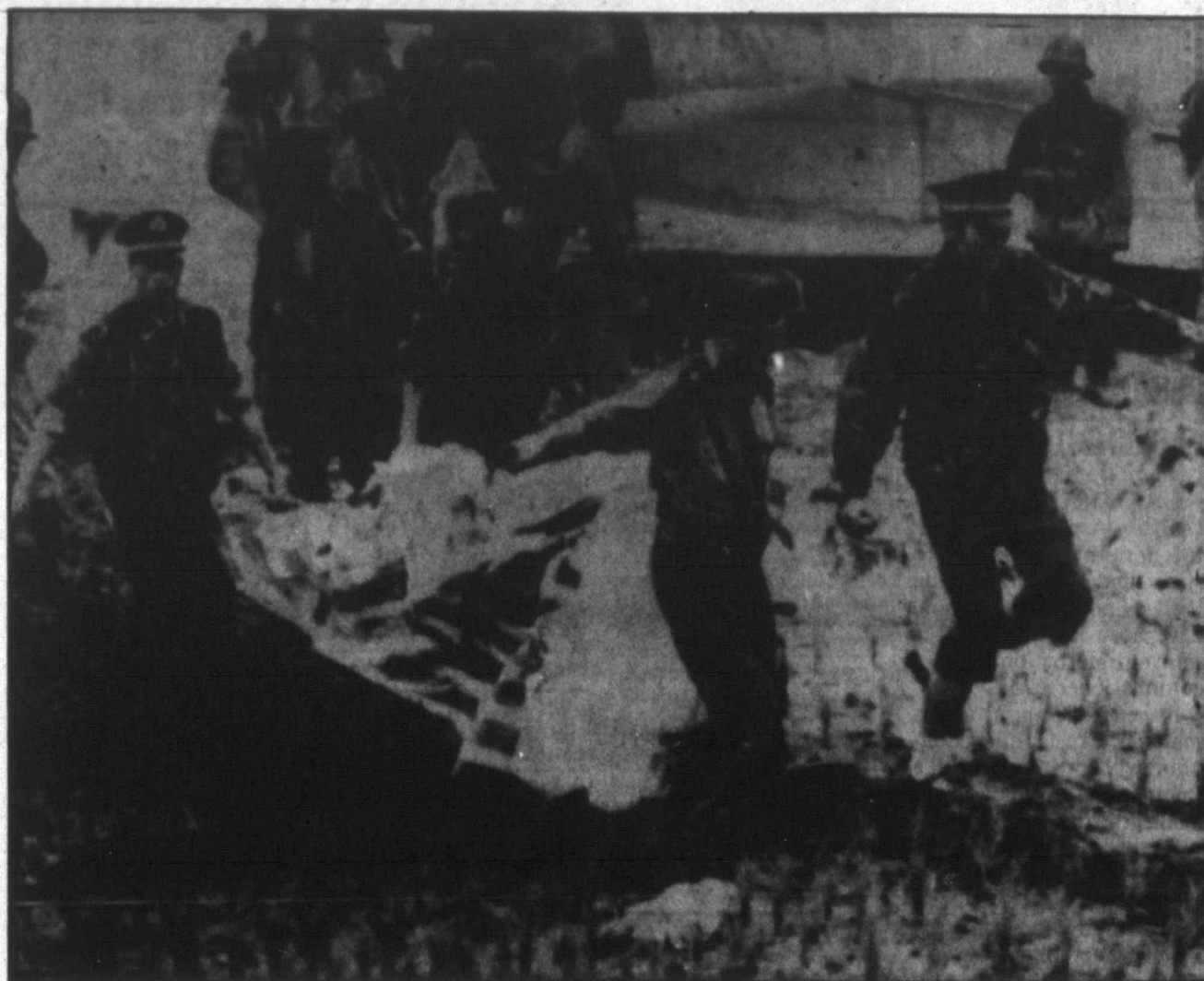
Another official at CAAC, Zhang Jingwei, said his agency sent a team of investigators to the site. He said he had no information on the age of the plane.

Several of China's newly formed regional airlines have been buying used planes from cash-hungry Russian airlines or leasing them together with their crew.

The TU154, a medium-range plane widely used in Russia, was built as the Soviet equivalent to the Boeing 727 in the late 1960s through late 1970s.

If there were deaths today, the accident would be the first fatal air crash in China reported since November, when 12 people died in a botched landing in the western city of Urumqi.

Chinese officials blame an alarming increase in the frequency and seriousness of accidents over the past two years on the rapid growth in air traffic, which has strained the supply of experienced pilots, air traffic controllers and ground crew.



Rescuers clear the debris of a Russia-made TU154 jetliner of China's Northwest Airlines which crashed with 146 passengers and 14 crew members in a Xian rice field, in China's northwest Shanxi province, Monday shortly after taking off from the popular tourist city en route to Canton. No survivors had been found in what appeared to be China's worst plane disaster ever.

## Preferential tax treatment would eliminate deficit

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's conventional wisdom here: If you want to eliminate the budget deficit, you have to cut politically popular entitlement programs such as Social Security and food stamps.

But the Government Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, points out another kind of "entitlement" — called a "tax expenditure" — that receives far less attention and actually contributes far more to the ever-growing \$4.5 trillion national debt.

Tax expenditures, the GAO explains in a new report, "are reductions in tax liabilities that result from preferential provisions in the tax code, such as exemptions and exclusions from taxation, deductions, credits, deferrals and preferential tax rates."

In other words, they're "loopholes." And they share this characteristic of entitlement spending: Once they're established they stay in place forever, or until Congress and the president agree to cut or eliminate them.

Between the inception of the modern income tax in 1913 and the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, only 13 tax expenditures were permanently eliminated. The 1986 act killed an additional 30. But most continue on, year after year, with little or no review, draining money from the Treasury.

"Substantial revenues are foregone through tax expenditures but they do not overtly compete in the annual budget process, and most are not subject to reauthorization," the GAO said. "... Policymakers have few opportunities to make explicit comparisons or tradeoffs between tax expenditures and federal spending programs."

As a result, tax expenditures are growing 4 percent annually, faster than the economy as a whole. They totaled about \$400 billion last year, more than enough to eliminate that year's \$255 billion budget deficit. And they're expected to reach \$469 billion in 1998.

By comparison, discretionary spending, for everything from the military to food inspection to the national park system, undergoes a relatively rigorous review.

Cabinet departments submit requests to the White House Office of Management and Budget, which often pares them before compiling them into the president's budget request.

Congress holds hearings and votes to authorize the programs.

Then comes a separate vote to appropriate money to the authorized programs.

As any lawmaker will tell you, in the modern era of burgeoning deficits, it is all but impossible to fund a new program, let alone obtain increases in discretionary spending for existing programs.

That's because pay-as-you-go rules enacted in 1990 require lawmakers to find an offsetting tax increase or spending cut when they increase spending.

The GAO is recommending a number of changes aimed at increasing the scrutiny of tax expenditures, such as a schedule for periodic reviews. Congress might also set annual targets for tax expenditure savings. And it could review tax breaks at the same time it reviews related spending programs.

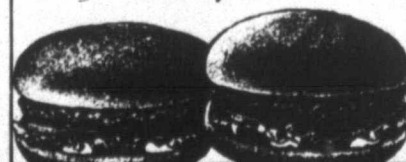
If that were done, lawmakers may find, for instance, that it's more efficient to make direct payments to state and local governments rather than allow a tax exemption for interest on state and local bonds.

Earlier this year, the Senate approved a resolution urging Congress to set targets for the growth of tax expenditures.

The lawmaker who ordered the GAO report, Rep. William Coyne, D-Pa., argues that closing loopholes is fairer than cutting entitlement spending. The average tax expenditure beneficiary had annual income of more than \$30,000 in 1991 while the average Social Security beneficiary had annual income of \$14,619.

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669-3171

## Clinton claims candid relationship with Greenspan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton denies abandoning his populist ideals in favor of an economic plan ghostwritten by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that emphasized reducing the federal budget deficit.

"What we wanted to do is get the deficit down, get interest rates down, cut spending, but increase investment in education and training and new technologies, and we have done that," the president said Sunday in reaction to a new book about policy-making in the Clinton White House.

"It is true that I've had probably a more candid relationship with Mr. Greenspan than previous presidents," Clinton told ABC News. "That's because I believed very

strongly that, unless we got interest rates down last year, we couldn't spur this economy."

"I think in general our economic plan, our process for developing the plan was a good one. The decisions we made were right. I think that there is no better populism than producing 3.36 million jobs in 16 months. I think we've done a pretty good job. And I talked with Mr. Greenspan extensively without asking him to promise me what he was going to do, because I wanted to get a feel for how the Fed looked at this."

The second of a four-part series of excerpts from the book by Bob Woodward appear in the Monday editions of *The Washington Post*, where the author is assistant managing editor. The book, "The Agenda:

Inside the Clinton White House," goes on sale this month.

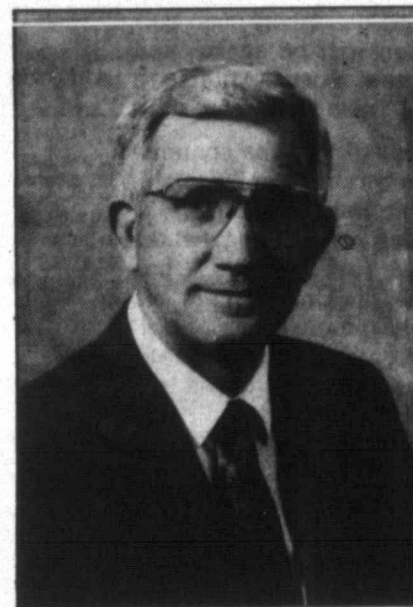
Woodward writes that Greenspan privately advised the White House and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen on his economics views leading up to the final formulation of the Clinton budget plan.

"The chairman of the Federal Reserve was in some ways a ghost-writer of the Clinton plan," concludes Woodward.

He says Greenspan came away from a Dec. 3, 1992, meeting with Clinton in Little Rock convinced that the president-elect's "reputation as a policy junkie was richly deserved. ... He wouldn't need a chief of staff. He would be his own. The president-elect was not just engaged, he was totally engrossed."

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