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JULY 23, 1990

MONDAY

Tiny bubbles...



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

John Nachlinger, 9 1/2, of Katy, passes a hot summer afternoon by filling the air with tiny bubbles. Rather than blowing out one at a time, John can produce a raft of the ephemeral objects using a bubble machine. He's in Pampa visiting two sets of grandparents — Leon and Dot Weatherly and Leon and Marcelene Nachlinger.

Bush stands firm on abortion; continues search for nominee

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's opposition to abortion remains unchanged but "there will be no litmus test on specific issues" in his search for a Supreme Court nominee, Bush's spokesman said today.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush would meet with key advisers each day through the week as he ponders a successor to retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan.

"He wants the best candidate, the most qualified candidate, a person of experience and temperament and wants to pursue that search for a person with the least constraints possible," Fitzwater said.

Asked whether Bush would insist on knowing the abortion views of his court nominee, Fitzwater said: "We can't define what the specific philosophy would be of the candidate."

"You can expect that he would look for someone who favors a faithful interpretation of the Constitution as opposed to seeing the court as a legislative tool. (But) there will be no litmus test on specific issues," Fitzwater said.

"The president views on the issue have not changed. But there will be no litmus test," Fitzwater said. Bush opposes abortion except to protect the life of the mother or in cases of rape and incest.

Fitzwater said that Bush still intends to name his choice as quickly as possible and

already had "a fairly well defined list of people who are qualified" from which to work.

Bush met with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh today and other top advisers after holding similar meetings over the weekend. Fitzwater said that the president planned to meet frequently with Thornburgh, Chief of Staff John Sununu and White House counsel Boyden Gray as he narrows his list.

In addition, the president called four congressional leaders over the weekend to get their views on a nominee, Fitzwater said. They were Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.; House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.; and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

"I think it's fair to say that most of the candidates we are looking at have judicial experience," and already have undergone review by the American Bar Association, Fitzwater said.

Meanwhile, key senators say President Bush should shun ideologues and look for solid judicial experience in his choice. But even so, congressional leaders are suggesting that abortion is likely to be a focal point in Senate debate no matter who the president selects.

"We're hopeful that George Bush will nominate somebody that represents some balance ... somebody that is not just a candidate of the right wing," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Sunday.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said abortion "shouldn't be the single litmus test in picking a Supreme Court justice."

The GOP leader acknowledged, however, that he has warned Bush that "I assume the big 'A' word would be the tough hurdle to climb."

"If you have to have someone who wants to overturn Roe vs. Wade, it's going to be a bloodbath getting the nomination confirmed, and the same is true on the other side," he said.

Bush has said he hopes to have a new justice seated by October. Brennan, who was a leading voice of liberalism on the Supreme Court, resigned Friday.

Conservatives have held a slim 5-4 majority on the court and liberals fear Brennan's successor could push the court further to the right.

Top aides briefed Bush on Sunday night or the search for Brennan's successor, but no decisions were made, said White House spokeswoman Alix Glen.

At the meeting, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, presidential counsel C. Boyden Gray and White House chief of staff John Sununu updated Bush on progress since their Saturday morning meeting. Also attending the meeting Sunday was Vice President Dan Quayle.

Metzenbaum, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said Bush should look for someone who has "a good judicial record, judicial temperament."

City Commission to consider engineering contract

Pampa City Commission on Tuesday will consider four proposals submitted for the engineering contract for the Recreation Park project.

The City Commission's meeting is set for Austin Elementary School, 1900 N. Duncan, at 6 p.m. A work session at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school precedes the meeting.

A review committee met last week to study the requests for proposals and development of Recreation Park on U.S. 60 East. Based on a number of criteria, including qualifications, related job experience and expertise, the committee has recommended an engineering firm for the project.

In other business, the Commission will consider the first reading of an ordinance

relating to the disposal of scrap tires.

Beginning Sept. 1, tires will not be allowed in any Texas landfill unless they have first been quartered, split or shredded. To conform with state law, the city of Pampa must prohibit tires from entering the landfill unless they meet the requirements.

Violation of the ordinance, as presented, is punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000.

Although a local operation for splitting, shredding or quartering the tires has not been set up at this time, City Manager Glen Hackler said it is the staff's position that it would be "cost prohibitive" for the city to assume such a service.

Other items on the agenda include:
• Consider the second reading of an ordinance establishing a school zone.

• Consider the first reading of an ordinance establishing a reinvestment zone.

• Consider approval of a lease agreement with Pampa Army Air Field/Veteran's of Foreign Wars Museum Inc. regarding Veterans' Memorial Park.

• Consider an emergency basis ordinance regarding the limits of liability for the self-insured health plan.

• Consider authorizing the city manager to execute an agreement regarding alley clean-up.

• Consider appointment/re-appointments to the Traffic Commission.

• Consider adopting a resolution reappointing one person to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

• Consider the June list of disbursements.

Filipino miners search for survivors; quake death toll reaches 862 victims

By CLARO CORTES
Associated Press Writer

BAGUIO, Philippines (AP) — Rescue workers said Sunday they were giving up hope of finding more survivors trapped in the ruins of buildings here, six days after an earthquake struck, killing 862 people.

Rescue workers said they would meet later in the day with Filipino authorities to discuss calling off the search for more survivors in the ruins of nearly 30 buildings in the mountain resort of Baguio.

Willie McMartin of Scotland, leader of a British rescue team, said his group would decide whether to shift from rescue operations to recovering the dead.

McMartin said that tapping sounds beneath the ruins of the Hyatt Hotel in Baguio had ceased and it appeared that no one remained alive there.

The official death toll from Monday's quake rose to 862 as more bodies were discovered, and more than 3,000 people were reported injured. But officials said the death toll may surpass 1,000 because hundreds are feared dead in an industrial park and a remote farming area in Nueva Vizcaya province.

Hundreds of survivors were flown Sunday to Manila from Baguio, where food and fuel supplies were running low. The evacuees included an undetermined number of foreigners, including Jordanians and Europeans.

On Saturday, Communist rebels declared a unilateral cease-fire in Manila and the quake-ravaged north. Right-wing military dissidents offered to declare a cease-fire if the government suspended efforts to cap-

ture them.

Many leaders of the dissident movement are graduates of the Philippine Military Academy in Baguio, one of the towns hardest hit by the quake.

In Baguio, Filipino miners burrowed beneath the ruins of the Hyatt Hotel in a desperate bid to reach any survivors trapped under the rubble.

More than 40 people remain unaccounted for at the Hyatt, one of eight hotels in Baguio which collapsed or were badly damaged in the quake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale.

Officials had already given up hope of finding more people alive at the other hotels.

The rescue efforts were temporarily suspended Saturday after small aftershocks rattled Baguio, cracking the walls of its cathedral. The aftershocks were also felt in Manila, 130 miles to the south.

The miners strengthened their tunnel and later resumed their efforts.

Filipino miners had said earlier that when they tapped against debris blocking access to the hotel's basement gymnasium, they could hear distinctive knocks in response.

But McMartin said the tapping ceased following the aftershocks.

"There are no sounds at all," McMartin told reporters. "It means effectively that the person making the sounds has died."

Asked if he believed anyone was still alive at the Hyatt, McMartin replied: "No."

Government confirms fighting in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's Vietnamese-installed government today reported fierce fighting in a mountainous central province that it said Khmer Rouge guerrillas were trying to seize.

"The enemy is attempting by all means to seize control" of Kompong Thom, the official SPK news agency quoted the chief provincial administrator, Khieu Horl, as saying.

Khieu Horl showed heaps of firearms, ammunition and other materiel recently captured from the guerrillas, said the report, who was monitored in Bangkok. He said about 800 Khmer Rouge guerrillas struck from all directions on June 17, but were repulsed in fighting

that killed 112 guerrillas.

Government Col. Hang Thol was quoted as saying the guerrillas have intensified attacks since a last month's agreement in Tokyo to arrange a truce, "and have played havoc with any place they infiltrated into."

The Khmer Rouge did not sign the Tokyo agreement.

The SPK report said the Khmer Rouge infiltrated through the many rivers crossing the province.

Claims of military successes by the government and the Khmer Rouge, both communist, are treated with skepticism. But other sources have confirmed heavy fighting in Kompong Thom, which previously was largely spared in the 11-year-

old war as fighting focused on western areas bordering Thailand.

The Khmer Rouge and non-communist guerrillas loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk have seized wide areas of the province in recent months. Sihanouk's fighters also briefly penetrated the provincial capital, also called Kompong Thom, said an Associated Press correspondent who visited the area.

The Khmer Rouge radio said Saturday it was preparing a new attack on the provincial capital, about 75 miles north of Phnom Penh.

It said that on July 12 and 13, 537 of its civilian supporters — including youths — voluntarily portered weapons, ammunition and food to guerrillas readying for the attack.

School board meeting Tuesday in special session to ponder replacement for superintendent

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa public school trustees are scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center for an executive session regarding the resignation of Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith and the possible hiring of a replacement.

A posted agenda indicates that the only action item scheduled for the meeting is "Hire new superintendent."

Last week John Curry, school board president, said the board is considering hiring Assistant Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr to take Griffith's place.

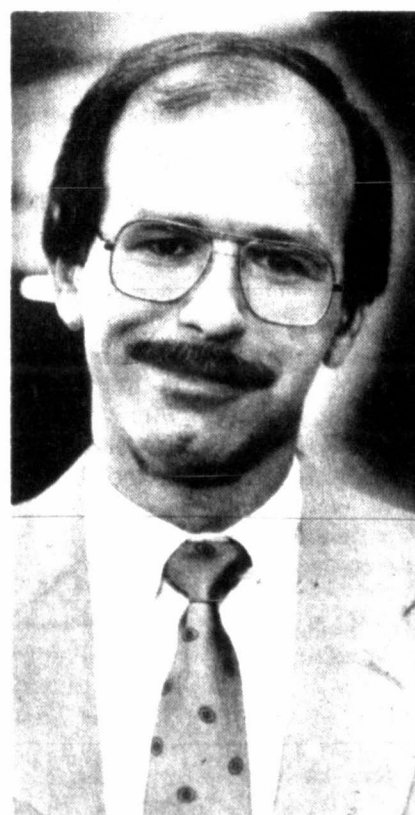
Griffith, in commenting on his resignation last week, confirmed that when Orr was hired in Pampa it was with the idea of him one day becoming superintendent here.

Goose Creek Independent School District in Baytown hired Griffith last week and is scheduled to officially vote on his acceptance during a meeting tonight.

"I'm very honored by the opportunity to interview with the board," Orr said this morning. "They will sit down and talk, but until they vote, I feel I'm only a candidate for the slot."

Orr said he was not aware of any discussions in the past that included him one day being the superintendent in Pampa, but was "flattered by that kind of discussion."

"That indicates a strong commitment to the direction our district has been going in, and that



Dawson Orr

includes strong teacher involvement ... and how we go about helping all the children in Pampa succeed," Orr commented.

Orr said that when Griffith decided to take the Goose Creek job, he asked Orr if he was interested in applying for the superintendent's job.

"I said that of course I was," he said. "There are so many things that we are involved in, and with school starting so soon, it is important that we move quickly. We all have a great deal invested in our schools and a smooth transition is important."

Orr has been assistant superintendent in Pampa for two

years, moving here from graduate work at the University of Texas. During that time, he said, he worked with the Meadows Executive Leadership Development Project, a joint venture between the University of Texas and a national association of school leaders.

From 1983 to 1986 he was superintendent of the American School of Laguna Verde in Vera Cruz, Mexico, a kindergarten through ninth grade bilingual school serving approximately 800 children of engineers, administrators and scientists working on a nuclear power project in that country.

Prior to that he was a principal and teacher at the school.

From 1977 to 1981 he was an assistant principal in the Columbus school system in Georgia. He was a social studies teacher in the same system prior to that.

He holds his doctorate from the University of Texas, completing that work after coming to Pampa. His masters and bachelors degrees are from the University of Alabama.

He is a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church where he teaches Sunday School. He and wife Carol, a reading teacher at the middle school, have been married 13 years. They have two daughters, Helen, age seven, and Vanessa, age five.

Orr said he is fluent in Spanish and believes that ability will give him the opportunity to visit firsthand with parents in the district who do not speak English.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FIELDS, Inez Shaw — 11 a.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery.

Obituaries

VALORY ANN MINYARD

Valory Ann Minyard, 18, died Saturday, July 21, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with J.D. Barnard, minister of McCullough Street Church of Christ, officiating, and assisted by Terry Schrader, associate minister. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Ms. Minyard was born Dec. 6, 1971, in Pampa, and was a lifelong resident. She attended Pampa High School where she would have been a senior in the fall. She was a member of McCullough Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include her parents, Michael and Donna Minyard of Pampa; one sister, Misty Minyard of Pampa; one brother, B.J. Minyard of Pampa; paternal grandparents, Glen and Barbara Minyard of Pampa; maternal grandparents, D.J. Williams and Mary Williams of Pampa and Voneta Williams of Corpus Christi.

The family will be at 1005 S. Faulkner.

BARBARA WELLS GILLES

Barbara Wells Gilles, 70, died Saturday, July 21, 1990. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. William K. Bailey, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gilles was born in Lawton, Okla., on Oct. 27, 1919. The former Barbara Zigler married Judson A. Wells in 1969; he preceded her in death in 1974. She later married L.A. Gilles who preceded her in death in 1986.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Judy Murray of Rochester, N.Y., and Karen Gardner of Pampa; two nephews, Bill Gilles of Dallas and Charles Gilles of Denver City, Texas; four stepgrandchildren; and two great-nieces.

The family requests memorials be made to the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

VIRGINIA BROOK

Virginia Brook, 73, died Sunday, July 22, 1990, in Lake City, Colo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home from Wednesday until service time.

Mrs. Brook was born Dec. 6, 1916, in Pampa. A native of Pampa, she married Fredrick W. Brook on Aug. 21, 1943, at Pampa Air Base. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Business and Professional Women's Sunday School Class. She taught in the Pampa Independent School District for 33 years, retiring in 1972. She was a member of the 20th Century Culture Club and the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include her husband; a brother, Judson Edward Line of Hereford; two nephews, Kent Line of Blackwell, Va., and Lee Line of Austin; and a niece, Teri Beth Dillard of Plano.

VEDA MARIE LATIMER

GROOM — Veda Marie Stiles Latimer, 68, died Sunday, July 22, 1990. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Groom United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Davis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Latimer moved to Groom in 1957 from Hedley. She married Emmett Stiles in 1938; he preceded her in death in 1975. She married Wayne Latimer in 1973; he preceded her in death in 1981. She was a Baptist and worked at the Golden Spread Grill in Groom.

Survivors include two daughters, LaVeda Ruth Woods of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mary LaVerne Schultz of Groom; two sons, Frankie Lee Stiles and Jimmy Dwight Stiles, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Wanda Moore and Betty Judd, both of Ceres, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

HOWARD POWELL

WELLINGTON — Howard Powell, 73, the brother of a Pampa man, died Friday, July 20, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bowie Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Wellington.

Mr. Powell was born in Montgomery County and moved to Collingsworth County in 1924. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Earline, in 1964. He was also preceded in death by two sons, Horace Powell and Joe Lennon Powell. He married Harriett Adams in 1969 at Wellington. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Men's Progressive Organization. He farmed and ranched for the Owens family for 48 years, retiring in 1985. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert Wayne Powell of Wellington and L.H. Powell of Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Patsy Edward of El Paso; a stepdaughter, Bessie Mathis of Wellington; two brothers, Jimmy Powell of Pampa and Charlie Powell Jr. of Dallas; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

GEORGE THOMAS MORGAN

AMARILLO — George Thomas Morgan, 68, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, July 21, 1990. Services are pending with Warford-Walker Mortuary.

Mr. Morgan was born in Corsicana and had lived in Pampa and Amarillo for many years. He was a presser for Fillmore Cleaners, a veteran of World War II and a member of Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell, of the home; a stepson, Lawrence W. Mosly of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Sharon J. Scott of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mable Morgan and Mildred Taylor, both of Dallas, and Aldessie Gregory of Waco.

INEZ SHAW FIELDS

McLEAN — Inez Shaw Fields, 86, died Sunday, July 22, 1990, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hillcrest Cemetery with Jill Wiley, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Fields was born Sept. 1, 1903, in Alanreed. She moved to Houston from Amarillo in 1953 and to McLean from Houston in 1982. She married Charles L. Fields in Amarillo; he preceded her in death in 1959. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Jewell Aldridge of Vienna, Va., and Jo Stafford of Las Vegas, Nev.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Theo Allen Mastin, Pampa
Robert James Potter, Pampa
Cynthia Tarbet, Pampa
Lloyd Wadsworth, Pampa
Billie W. Wilson, Pampa
Ralph W. Depee Sr., Pampa

Tarbet baby boy, Pampa
Valorie L. Hood and baby girl, Pampa
Birth
To Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Tarbet of Pampa, a baby boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Sharon Saulsberry, Erick, Okla.
Lena Blackketter, Leede, Okla.

Dismissals
Josephine McMurtry, Shamrock
Adelle Walker, Pampa
McLean, Pampa
Minnie Walraven, Pampa
Goldie Sober, Pampa
Shamrock

Police report

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

SATURDAY, July 21

Shirlene Bowles, HCR-3, Pampa, reported a theft of \$20-200 in the 1000 block of West Wilks Street.
Minit Mart, 1107 Alcock, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Jimmy Corley, 241 Miami, reported criminal mischief causing damage of \$20-200.

Marie Eastham, 2531 Christine, reported a burglary of a building at 725 E. Kingsmill.

Earl Judkins, Amarillo, reported an aggravated assault in the 1100 block of North Hobart Street. Judkins reportedly received cuts and scrapes in the incident.

SUNDAY, July 22

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of service of less than \$20.

Allsup's #96, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft of more than \$20. The store also reported a separate incident of theft of \$20-200.

Stephign Hoffman of Twitty reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle from the El Capri Motel.

A resident in the 700 block of North Roberta Street reported property found at Sumner and Somerville streets.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 300 block of North Faulkner Street.

Tommy Dale McDonald, 321 N. Faulkner, reported criminal trespass.

Southwestern Public Service, 315 N. Ballard, reported criminal mischief causing damage of \$20-200 in an alley behind the 2000 block of Christine Street.

Marvin Leon Skinner, 2809 Rosewood, reported burglary of a building at Skinner Motor Co., 228 W. Brown.

Aubrey Milligan, 1538 N. Faulkner, reported a theft of \$20-200.

Engine Parts and Supply, 416 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of more than \$200.

MONDAY, July 23

Cherie Louise Harrison, 1517 Dogwood #8, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of more than \$20 to a vehicle.

Arrests

SATURDAY, July 21

Carter Richard Young, 36, 1148 Prairie Drive, was arrested in the 1000 block of West Wilks Street on three warrants. He was released on bond.

Martin Bruer, 54, address not listed, was arrested in the 600 block of South Reid Street and charged with public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

SUNDAY, July 22

Grady Eugene Norris, 27, 628 Hazel, was arrested at the residence on a warrant charging theft of \$20-200.

Orville Ray Anderson, 25, 312 N. Faulkner, was arrested in the 300 block of North Faulkner Street and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

MONDAY, July 23

Robert Dean Hayes, 24, 601 Harvester, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather streets on two warrants.

DPS-Arrest

FRIDAY, July 20

Jerry Merrill Pierce, 25, 217 Miami, was arrested in the 600 block of West Brown Street and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense), depositing trash on a highway and failure to display driver's license.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, July 20

5:50 p.m. — A 1989 Ford driven by Charlotte Gail Preston, 23, 429 N. Nelson, and a 1987 Dodge driven by Lanie Allen Putman, 31, 1309 Rham, collided at 500 N. Sumner and 1100 W. Buckler streets. No citations and no injuries were reported.

8:20-8:25 p.m. — A vehicle hit a 1989 Dodge that was legally parked at the Furr's Emporium parking lot in the 1200 block of North Hobart Street. The Dodge belongs to Jim Fisher, Route 1, Pampa.

8:20 p.m. — A 1973 Chevrolet driven by Chad Michael Helms, 18, 2111 Lea, and a 1986 Ford driven by Paul Maynard Johnson, 38, 2417 Cherokee, collided at 2200 Beech and 500 E. 22nd streets. Helms was cited for failure to yield right of way at an uncontrolled intersection. No injuries were reported.

10:30 p.m. — A 1979 Mercury driven by David Lynn Gage, 30, 309 Naida, and a 1989 Dodge driven by Jesus Alonzo Mendoza, 34, 826 E. Frederic, collided in the 500 block of West Brown Street. Gage was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, failure to change address and failure to yield right of way at a private drive. No injuries were reported.

Rushdie sides with critics in protesting ban on film

LONDON (AP) — Salman Rushdie has joined his Moslem critics in opposing a ban on a Pakistani film that depicts him as a murderer, and a Moslem leader said today that his group will demand the ban be lifted.

The British Board of Film Classification has refused to permit distribution of "International Guerrillas," which depicts Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses," as the agent of an international conspiracy.

"The ban clearly shows there is discrimination, double standards and hypocrisy in high places against Moslems," said Sher Azam, president of the Council of Mosques in Bradford.

"Now they have made this decision, surely we will be doing something about writing to them and saying that the public at large should have an opportunity to see this film," Azam said.

Rushdie was born into a Moslem family in India and now is a British subject. He has been in hiding under guard since February 1989, when the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran said "The Satanic Verses" blasphemed Islam and that Rushdie deserved to die.

The 3 1/2-hour film portrays Rushdie as the agent of a conspiracy

against Islam and depicts him killing and torturing Moslems until he himself is killed by a bolt of lightning.

Rushdie believes the film should not be censored, one of his supporters said.

"He feels it should not be decided in advance what the public should or should not see without there being proof that it would cause public disorder," said Frances D'Souza, chairwoman of the Rushdie Defense Committee.

"The reaction of the Moslem community is in itself understandable; they feel they have been blasphemed by the book and feel there are two different standards being applied," Ms. D'Souza said Sunday.

Mohammed Fayyaz of London, who owns the worldwide distribution rights to the film, said he would try to persuade the film board to overturn the ban, then go through the appeals procedure.

"If still they refuse us then we will go to court," he said.

The film board issued a statement saying: "We are informed that this video presents a prima facie case of criminal libel on a British citizen, Salman Rushdie, and that the libel is a serious one."

The board said the distributor of the film had been told that it could be resubmitted if the Rushdie character had a new name, and if calls for Rushdie's death were excised.

An editorial in The Times of London noted that Rushdie's own defense of his book is that it is fiction.

"The distributors will argue in turn that a film which shows Mr. Rushdie slitting the throats of good Muslims or, more horrid torture still, forcing them to listen to tapes of 'The Satanic Verses,' should also be construed as fiction," The Times said.

It added that "in any case a ban will mean that millions, not a few thousands, will want to see what is now a notorious film. Censorship always backfires."

Rushdie's publisher announced earlier this month that two new books by him would soon be brought out. They will be his first since "The Satanic Verses" brought the death threats from Khomeini.

The death threats have hampered restoration of diplomatic ties between Tehran and London, which were effectively severed in June 1987 after a series of expulsions of diplomats.

Death a trigger-finger away in Monrovia

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The capital of Liberia resembles a ghost town. Few people venture into the streets that soldiers loyal to President Samuel Doe rule with the ferocity of men painted into a corner.

"You just halt when I give you an order," a sergeant screamed at a passing car Saturday, pointing his M-16 automatic rifle straight at the driver.

The car screeched to a halt. "You a rebel or something?" the sergeant asked with nervous irritation, his finger trembling on the trigger.

One group of soldiers pounced on a civilian, tied his hands behind his back and bundled him into a waiting truck. He had been "recognized" by one of the soldiers, his compatriots said. The man was savagely beaten but the look on his face showed he didn't know why.

The soldiers, wearing shabby uniforms, were red-eyed from lack of sleep and heavy drinking. Many soldiers have sneaked away from this rebel-encircled capital in civilian clothes, hoping to escape the final carnage.

But some are caught at rebel roadblocks. The rebels look for soldiers posing as civilians by checking their shins for marks left by army boots.

Youths — most of them members of Doe's Krahn tribe — are being taken off the streets to be given "emergency military training," as other government soldiers put it.

That means they are issued rifles and ammunition and sent back into the street to "keep order."

Only troops manning their checkpoints in groups of three or four are visible along Monrovia's straight

avenues.

At many points, cars stand jacked up on bricks, their wheels missing.

Most of Monrovia's 500,000 inhabitants are crowded into their houses. They strain for a look at what is going on but few wander into the open. Here and there, an army patrol fires a volley into the air, largely to reassure itself.

In street after street, all the shops and churches are shattered. The windows of many shops are smashed, a sign of looting. Government offices are open but empty, the staff absent.

Doe is barricaded into the Executive Mansion, guarded by an elite unit of about 500 soldiers. Rebels were reported on Sunday to have advanced to a mile away.

Civilians tried to demonstrate for peace a month ago and troops opened fire to disperse the crowd.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		Cabot O&G		NC	
Pampa	46 1/8	Chevron	77 3/4	up 1/4	dn 1 1/4
Wheat	2.48	Coca-Cola	46 1/8	dn 1/4	dn 3/8
Milo	4.10	Enron	53 5/8	dn 1	dn 1
Com	4.59	Halliburton	50 3/4	dn 5/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Ingersoll Rand	57 7/8	dn 5/8	dn 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life	12 3/8	Meta Lid.	32 3/4	dn 1/2	dn 1 1/2
Serco	6 5/8	Mapco	46 3/4	up 1 3/4	up 1 3/4
Occidental	25 1/2	Maxus	10 1/4	NC	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		McDonald's	32 3/4	dn 3 1/4	dn 3/8
Magellan	62.80	Mobil	65 3/8	up 1/8	up 1/8
Puritan	13.46	New Atmos	16 1/2	NC	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Phillips	28 1/8	dn 7/8	dn 1/4
Amoco	53 5/8	SLB	63 3/4	dn 3/4	dn 1/4
Aro	123 1/2	SFS	27 1/2	dn 1/4	dn 1/4
Cabot	32 3/8	Tenneco	66 3/4	dn 3/4	dn 1/8
		Texasco	60 3/4	up 1/8	up 1/8
		Wal-Mart	32 5/8	dn 7/8	dn 7/8
		New York Gold	366.50		
		Silver	4.91		

Fires

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

SUNDAY, July 22

12:01 p.m. — Two firefighters and one unit responded to a car fire in the 500 block of South Cuyler Street. The 1982 Oldsmobile, owned by Sabas Almedares, was a total loss, according to fire department records.

City briefs

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

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, isolated mainly evening thunderstorms, fair with a low in the lower 60s, southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high near 90 degrees. Sunday's high was 90 degrees; the overnight low was 57 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Isolated thunderstorms far west and Panhandle tonight, otherwise partly cloudy. Partly cloudy area-wide Tuesday. Lows tonight generally in the 60s. Highs Tuesday in the 90s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms central and east. Highs today 83 to 89. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Highs Tuesday 90 to 94.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms more numerous southeast and south central Texas, Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Highs Tuesday 80s and 90s, around 100. Rio Grande Plains and lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight near 70 hill country to the low 80s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday West Texas — Panhandle, gener-

ally dry, except for a few isolated to widely scattered evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. Lows in the mid-60s. South Plains, generally dry. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. Lows in the mid-60s. Permian Basin, generally dry. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Big Bend area, generally dry. Mountains, highs upper 80s to near 90 with lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Lower elevations, highs 97 to 103.

North Texas — West and central, warm and humid with little or no chance of rain. Overnight lows in the lower 70s. Daytime highs in the mid-90s Wednesday and in the upper 90s Thursday and Friday. East, warm and humid with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. Overnight lows in the lower 70s. Daytime highs in the lower to mid-90s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and hot with a chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s inland.

inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and upper Texas coast, a chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s inland. Lows in the lower to mid-70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Widely scattered thundershowers southeast and mostly fair elsewhere tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers southeast and mostly sunny and warmer elsewhere Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to the mid 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 80s southeast to mid-90s Panhandle.

New Mexico — Becoming partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Becoming fair by morning. Tuesday becoming partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Warmer in the east. High temperatures Tuesday low 70s

S&L bailout may run out of funds halfway through

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is running out of cash for savings and loan bailouts with the job less than half finished.

The administration panel that oversees the bailout, the Resolution Trust Corp., has gained widespread praise for stepping up its activities, but just as it is hitting its stride a cash crunch threatens to slow progress to a limp.

Analysts fear that a slowdown in the cleanup could just make the S&L mess worse, allowing struggling S&Ls to continue to pile up losses.

The bulk of the S&L cleanup lies ahead. Some 250 failed institutions remain in government control, and at least another 250 failures are expected.

But Peter Monroe, president of the administration panel controlling the RTC's policy and financing, said the agency will have only \$7 billion in borrowing authority left after Sept. 30.

That, plus the proceeds from any S&L asset sales it manages, will be all that's available to spend unless Congress comes to the rescue.

Congress authorized \$50 billion last August and may have to come up with another \$50 billion for fiscal year 1991 beginning Oct. 1. The issue is at the center of budget negotiations between the White House and congressional leaders.

"Nobody should conclude that the major portion of the problem has been dealt with. It hasn't," economist James Barth of Auburn University said.

The RTC announced ambitious plans last week to close or sell 77 failed thrifts in the July-September quarter, including some of the largest now in government hands.

Among them: City Savings Bank, Bedminster, N.J.; Empire of America, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Merabank, Phoenix, Ariz.

That will follow "Operation Clean Sweep" during which 155 institutions were closed or sold from April through June.

In the roughly 210 institutions dealt with so far, the trust corporation has had to keep about half of the institutions' assets. It will take a major sales job to unload the sour loans, real estate and junk bonds now in the government's hands.

"Most of the assets have been put on the books of the RTC, not disposed of. ... And there are hundreds more institutions they have to deal with," Barth said.

Election-year politics is complicating the administration's effort to get the money needed to finish the job. It was difficult for many legislators to vote for \$50 billion for the bailout last August, with midterm congressional elections more than a year away.

Now, with the S&L mess the focus of many congressional races, more lawmakers will find it impos-

sible to, at least in the public's perception, throw good money after bad.

Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va., fears Congress may wait until a lame duck session after the election to approve a budget deal, delaying new S&L money until December.

"We could get into a stop-start mode and that would be really unfortunate," he said. "We have picked up the pace, but we need to maintain that pace for at least two years if the administration is to declare by the summer of 1992 that it has cleaned up the mess."

Economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Savings Institutions, a trade group, said regulators may be tempted to use a recently announced shift in bailout strategy — finding acquirers for failed thrifts before they are seized — as an excuse to leave insolvent thrifts open.

That, he said, would be a return to the bad old days when the Federal Home Loan Bank Board left hundreds of failed thrifts open and piling up losses because the board didn't have the money to shut them down.

"We're hearing now that the way to deal with institutions is to somehow prop them up until bidders come along," Regalia said. "But that's not good for taxpayers and that's not good for healthy thrifts. ... I think the quicker we address this problem, the better off everyone is."

Meaningful occasions



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Lester G. Newman, top photo at right, wipes a tear from his eye as his wife, Dorothy, prepares to pin a Masonic 50-year pin to his shirt. In the photo at right, Billy W. Wilson accepts his 50-year pin from Bob Schnell, Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas while Wilson's wife, Lil, watches. Schnell presented both pins to the men, both of whom had completed 50 years with the Masonic Lodge, AF&AM. Newman's presentation was made at his home in Pampa, and Wilson received his pin at a reception at the Pampa Nursing Center.



Cellmate: Wood told horrible tales of murder in the desert

EASTLAND (AP) — David Leonard Wood, the man charged with the grisly desert deaths that terrified El Pasoans three years ago, gave graphic details of how young girls were tortured and killed, said an inmate who shared a cell with him.

"The dude's crazy," Randy Wells, 27, said in an interview published Sunday by the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram*. He was interviewed last week at the Eastland County Jail 90 miles west of Fort Worth.

Wood, a 33-year-old convicted rapist from El Paso, was indicted July 13 on murder charges in the slayings of six young women and teen-agers whose bodies were found in shallow, desert graves about 18 miles northeast of El Paso.

The remains of the victims, ranging in age from 14 to 23, were found within a half-mile of each other between Sept. 4, 1987, and March 14, 1988.

Wells said he remembers vividly the chilling, frequent conversations he had in prison with Wood while the two were cellmates for nearly

two months at the Eastham Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections. Wood claimed to have killed 15 women, Wells said.

Wells said Wood told him he lured his victims to the desert with drugs and that he thinks he buried one victim alive. He said his information on Wood led to Wood's indictment.

Wood claimed he tied his victims between a tree and the bumper of his truck, which he then used to stretch them before he raped and choked them.

"He'd mumble in his dreams ... I knew he was tore up. He'd stay up for days," Wells said.

Neither El Paso investigators nor prosecutors would comment on Wells' statements or on whether he and another prison inmate were responsible for the new evidence that resulted in the indictment.

Officials said they are under explicit orders not to talk about any aspect of the case. El Paso County First Assistant District Attorney Gonzalo Garcia said authorities are "trying to keep the publicity down"

and are under a "self-imposed gag order."

But, according to the *Star-Telegram*, a letter on El Paso District Attorney Steve Simmons' stationery lauds cooperation in the case by Wells and James Carl Sweeney — another prisoner who acted as Wood's jailhouse lawyer, Wells said.

Wells' court-appointed lawyer, Gary Lewellen, said Wells' help did not come free. If Wells continues to cooperate and testifies against Wood, Wells will receive a 15-year prison sentence for forgery, Lewellen said. Prosecutors also would not pursue a capital murder charge against Wells.

Eastland County District Attorney Emory Walton refused to confirm an agreement had been made with Wells.

Wood is jailed in El Paso. He doesn't have an attorney for the serial murder case yet.

Wood was arrested in October 1987 and five months later was convicted of sexual assault for a July 1987 rape.

Plainview meteorite shower fascinates scientists

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Residents of this South Plains town have been pocketing "old moon rocks" since meteor showers pelted the area 50 miles north of Lubbock in 1903.

There were three distinct showers, the Plainview, the Kress and the Estacado, known collectively worldwide as the "Plainview Shower."

Thought of only as curious troublemakers in earlier times, meteorites are popular with collectors and scientists nowadays.

Eldon Milstead, a member of the Hi-Plains Gem and Mineral Society, remembers when the meteorites were more of a nuisance than a wonder.

"When I was a kid, they used to pull the old plows behind a tractor and someone had to sit back there and keep the plow straight with their feet," he recalled. "When you hit one of them (meteorites), it could break a man's leg. We used to just pile them up in the turnrow."

Milstead has been collecting the rocks for years. He said his largest meteorite, which landed about four miles southeast of town, is about fist-size.

"A guy got one in his cotton

stripper," Milstead said. "He was so mad, he said that he wanted to just throw it as far as he could. But he knew I was interested in them so he called me and I bought it from him."

Scientists first became interested in the Plainview Shower in the early part of the century when early settlers found meteorites as they broke up the buffalo grass sod. Not knowing what they were, the settlers sent the strange-looking burned rocks to scientists for identification. Twelve stones were listed as the extent of the fall.

But Dr. H.H. Nininger, known as the world's foremost expert on meteorites, in 1933 found more than 900 additional stones.

Interest hasn't waned. A Canadian scientist is asking Plainview residents about meteorites they have found. He is researching the type and geographic distribution of the meteorites found in the Plainview area.

Charlie Parks, who was born in 1906, said his father told him about the 1903 showers. He and his late wife Dorothy witnessed one them-

self in 1940, he said.

"We were outside late one night and saw the most beautiful thing you ever saw," Parks told the *Plainview Daily Herald*. "We laid down in the ground and looked up. There wasn't a cloud in the sky. We saw a shower of shooting stars that looked like someone had taken a bucketfull and thrown them across the sky all at one time."

"It was the most spectacular thing I had ever seen or have seen," Parks said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Parties unify on taxes and waste

This is an age of happy bipartisan agreement, especially when it comes to new tax seizures and spending splurges. Democrats seem content to run Congress, Republicans the White House, with neither making a serious attempt to conquer the other's turf.

At a time when the Soviet Communist Party is splintering, in free America we have entered the age of the Republicrat Party, unified by the consensus to tax and waste, tax and waste. And no Boris Yeltsin beckons from over the horizon. Is it any wonder American voters have become so apathetic? Fewer than half of registered voters may participate in the 1992 presidential charade.

Yet there is some entertaining squabbling over who caused the savings and loan crisis. Republicans are eager to pin the blame on the donkey, Democrats to stick it to the elephant. In fact, both are right.

In this TV age it will seem ancient history, but it was Democrats who, in the 1930s as part of the New Deal, imposed on taxpayers the obligation to bail out S&Ls through taxpayer-backed deposit insurance. As economist Warren Brookes has noted in several Orange County, Calif. Register columns, this was a time-bomb waiting to explode. The system broke down during the stagflation of the late 1970s. Faulty regulation had little to do with the disaster.

The second stage of blame also goes to Democrats. In the waning days of 1980, as Democrat Jimmy Carter was about to exit the Oval Office, he signed a bill from the Democratic Congress that appeased S&L lobbyists and campaign contributors. The bill pushed up the maximum taxpayer backed guarantee on every S&L deposit from \$40,000 to \$100,000. This opened the door to swindlers. By controlling S&Ls, swindlers could invest millions in dubious enterprises, and if the enterprises went bankrupt, taxpayers would pick up the tab.

So Democrats laid the foundation for the S&L debacle. But, in 1981, Republicans took over the White House and they have controlled it the past decade; they also controlled the Senate from 1981 to 1986. Why didn't Republicans see what was coming? If they did, why didn't they do something about it? Their job was to protect the American people from this kind of multi-hundred billion-dollar swindle.

Republicans have had more than enough time to prevent this disaster, whose estimated cost is at least \$500 billion. But they didn't. It's pointless for them now to blame Democrats.

Well, what can be done? Instead of increasing taxes to pay for this mess, as the Republican White House and Democratic Congress are now conniving to do, they both should pay the price where it hurts. They should reduce pork barrel payments to their special interests by the \$500 billion cost.

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Berry's World



Jim Berry 7-C
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Nine prima donnas sing solo

WASHINGTON — With a final sputter of dissenting and concurring opinions, the U.S. Supreme Court wound up its 1989 term on June 27. With the greatest deference to the court, and with expressions of affection for certain of its members, let me observe, that taken all in all, and objectively appraised, the term was a stinker.

The court handed down only 129 signed opinions. This was the smallest number in recent years, but considering the overall quality of the opinions this was surely a good thing. Of the 129, only 15 opinions were of general interest. Of the 15, eight were wrongly decided.

Members of the court object to being categorized as "liberal" or "conservative," but the labels serve a rough purpose. As a general proposition, the four most consistent conservatives (Rehnquist, O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy) tend to support the power of the state. By the same token, the four most consistent liberals (Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun, and Stevens) tend to support the rights of the individual. The court's swing man, Justice Byron White, is alternately hither, thither, and in the matter of racial preference in granting TV licenses, altogether yon.

Some analysts have said that Rehnquist's conservative bloc had the better of the term. Statistically speaking, maybe so. The four conservatives dissented 75 times, the four liberals 168 times. On 41 cases decided by 5-4 votes, conservatives prevailed 26 times, liberals 14 times. In one case, the Minnesota abortion case, it's hard to say. The court was as scrambled as Sunday morning eggs.

It may be this observer's imagination, but the high court seems to get more fractionated all the



James J. Kilpatrick

time. The term saw 26 unanimous opinions — about par for the course — and 15 other decisions in which justices concurred but did not actively dissent. In 88 cases, the justices split, and often they split on hairs too fine to be seen by the naked eye.

The Minnesota abortion case involved pregnant teen-agers. Must they notify parents before getting an abortion, or may they bypass parental notification by getting a judge's permission? Scalia made an effort to straighten things out:

"As I understand the various opinions today," he said, "one justice holds that two-parent notification is unconstitutional (at least in the present circumstances) without judicial bypass, but constitutional with bypass. Four justices would hold that two-parent notification is constitutional with or without bypass, though the four apply two different standards. Six justices hold that one-parent notification with bypass is constitutional, though for two different sets of reasons, and three justices would hold that one-parent notification with bypass is unconstitutional."

Scalia went on to criticize "the random and unpredictable results of our unchanneled individual

views." He continues to dissent "from the enterprise of devising an Abortion Code, and from the illusion that we have authority to do so."

Three cases competed for the title of Worst Decision of the Term. They ended in a dead heat.

In Missouri v. Jenkins, the court upheld the power of a life-tenured, unelected, non-responsible federal judge arbitrarily to increase local property taxes.

In Rutan v. Republican Party of Illinois, the court struck a devastating blow at the two-party system. By forbidding patronage, except at the highest levels of government, Brennan & Co. dissolved much of the glue that holds a party together.

In Metro Broadcasting v. FCC, Brennan again spoke for a court divided 5-4. The majority approved racial preference laws enacted by Congress, so long as they serve an "important" federal purpose.

This observer, expressing a conservative view, found little to cheer about. The court wisely refused to let Congress nibble away at the First Amendment with an act to punish flag burning. In the Omaha Bible club case, the court properly ruled (with only Stevens dissenting) that high schools may not be hostile to religious interests. In the tragic case of Nancy Cruzan, the court had some sensible things to say about a "right to die."

That was about the size of it. The trouble with the court under Rehnquist is that it rarely speaks with the solemn, bell-like ring of perfect authority. Time after time we hear nine prima donnas singing solo. Maybe next term will seem more coherence — but probably not.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 23, the 204th day of 1990. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On July 23, 1886, New York saloonkeeper Steve Brodie supposedly made a daredevil plunge from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River, a claim supported and disputed by various witnesses. Brodie, who died in 1901, became a celebrity, although doubts about the stunt remain to this day.

On this date:
In 1829, William Austin Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his "typographer" — a forerunner of the typewriter.

In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, New York, at the age of 63.

In 1958, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II named the first four women to peerage in the House of Lords.



George, if you'd only told us

Mr. President, you didn't tell us it was an "emergency!"

You and your wife, Barbara, and your dog, Millie, had become like members of the family. We would have done anything for you, but we had no idea you were in so much trouble.

With all the world's walls coming down and prosperity going up, a measurable 87 percent of us loved you and would have helped you...

And we could have helped you...
Had you only shared with us the desperation of the situation.

Instead, we were all relaxing in the heady atmosphere of high employment and low inflation and a steadily improving GNP when suddenly one morning out of the blue, "Wham! Bam!"

We were in such terrible trouble that you were willing to shoot yourself in the foot and blast your party's prospects 50 years backward with a reversal of your most solemn promise of "no new taxes."

If only you had told us that our nation was so desperately in debt — that we were all on the brink of broke and homeless — we could have advised you what to do.

We loved you. We could and would have saved your foot!

Heck, Mr. President, when we individual Americans are deep in debt we cut spending and work overtime.

With our beloved homeland broke and bleeding,



Paul Harvey

we'd have prescribed that same infallible old-fashioned remedy.

Not one more dime for endowment of the arts. We do revere art, understand, but this is an emergency!

Besides, there are billions of dollars worth of bloated, tax-free foundations which can subsidize art.

And no more billions for foreign aid! Not even for Egypt, where they utterly misspent the last \$133 million we gave them.

Nor for Indonesia where they mostly wasted the \$36.4 million we sent them.

Nor for Pakistan where they misspent \$3.8 million, some of it on a fleet of Suzuki motorcycles for which they have no use.

We gave the Philippines \$150 million and that government is in more trouble than before.

Is de Klerk ignoring key factions?

I have hesitated to write this column, because I know very well — as well, probably, as any outsider can know — the complexity of the political problem South Africa's State President F.W. de Klerk is trying to solve: How to end apartheid with fairness to everyone.

I also know, as only an American can know, how viciously and systematically the truth about matters on the liberals' political agenda (including, of course, South Africa) is misrepresented by the major media in the United States. There has never been a chance that the intentions, let alone achievements, in respect of apartheid would be fairly reported to the American people.

Having said all that, however, I am bound to add that, in his dramatic initiatives to date, Mr. de Klerk has only succeeded in making South Africa's situation and prospects measurably worse.

Don't be deceived by the relatively kind words about him that can now be found in the Western media: They

are controlled by interests that seek only his destruction and that of every other interest in South Africa save that of the African National Congress, and they are convinced, not without reason, that he is inadvertently serving their purpose.

Mr. de Klerk's fundamental mistake has been to play along with the pretense of the ANC, and specifically its deputy leader Nelson Mandela, that the country's future can be settled through bilateral negotiations between the ANC and the white government. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Any such scenario blithely disregards the interests of millions of blacks in the homelands, in the churches and even in the townships, who despise the ANC and the communists who indisputably dominate it. It does not provide even fraudulent representation for the 3 million Cape Coloureds, whose interests are sharply different from those of the blacks, let alone for the 1 million Asians (Indians) who rightly dread

black rule.

I am sure that Mr. de Klerk's office can, upon request, issue copies of scores of public statements in which he has made precisely this point. I have no doubt that the fatal impression that the ANC is the only legitimate representative of the South African opposition is demonstrably the creation, in large part, of hostile foreign journalists.

But these facts cannot exculpate Mr. de Klerk. If what he has done to dispel that impression has failed to dispel it, then he simply hasn't done enough. There are ways in which even a South African president, if he is sufficiently determined, can get a point across to the world.

As matters stand, the peoples of South Africa should know that, in the view of the rest of the world, the future of their country will, and ought to be, settled between delegations headed by Mr. de Klerk and Mr. Mandela, and that this view is, for all practical purposes, the mutual handi-

work of the two men. Coloureds, Indians, Zulus, Christian blacks and others simply need not apply.

In contemplating President de Klerk, the analogy to Mikhail Gorbachev presses itself insistently on one's consciousness. Both men came to power when their countries faced the necessity for radical change. Both have plunged ahead, implementing changes far more rapidly than anyone expected. Whether this has been the result of careful planning, or shrewd improvisation, is hard to say; but many irreversible steps have been taken.

If President de Klerk does not start acknowledging, with real effect, the existence of other players besides himself and Nelson Mandela on the board of South African politics, the analogy between South Africa and a disintegrating Soviet Union may soon become even closer. Why should proud peoples — whether Lithuanians or Zulus — consent to be governed by anyone who is simply indifferent to their interests?

Lifestyles

'Frontiers in Writing' conference scheduled, author Richard Lederer keynote speaker

The 1990 Frontiers in Writing Conference, sponsored by Panhandle Professional Writers and Amarillo College, will be held August 10 and 11 in Amarillo. The speakers banquet, featuring Richard Lederer, author of "Crazy English", will be held at The Big Texan Steak Ranch on Friday night, August 10, at 8:00 p.m.

Writers' study groups will meet on Saturday, August 11 at the Technology Building of Amarillo College, with registration beginning at 8:00 a.m.

The key not speaker, Richard Lederer, holds a Ph.D. in linguistics, and has published more than 1000 articles and books about language. He has been featured in magazines

such as "The New Yorker" and "People," and has appeared on "The Today Show" and "Good Morning America." His two book Anguished English: Get Thee to a Punnery and Crazy English have been best-selling languages humor books.

Other speakers include Evan Marshall, president of the Evan Marshall Agency, Joe Clifford Faust, a writer of science fiction, John Drayton, assistant director/editor in chief of the University of Oklahoma Press, and noted poet Tim Seibles.

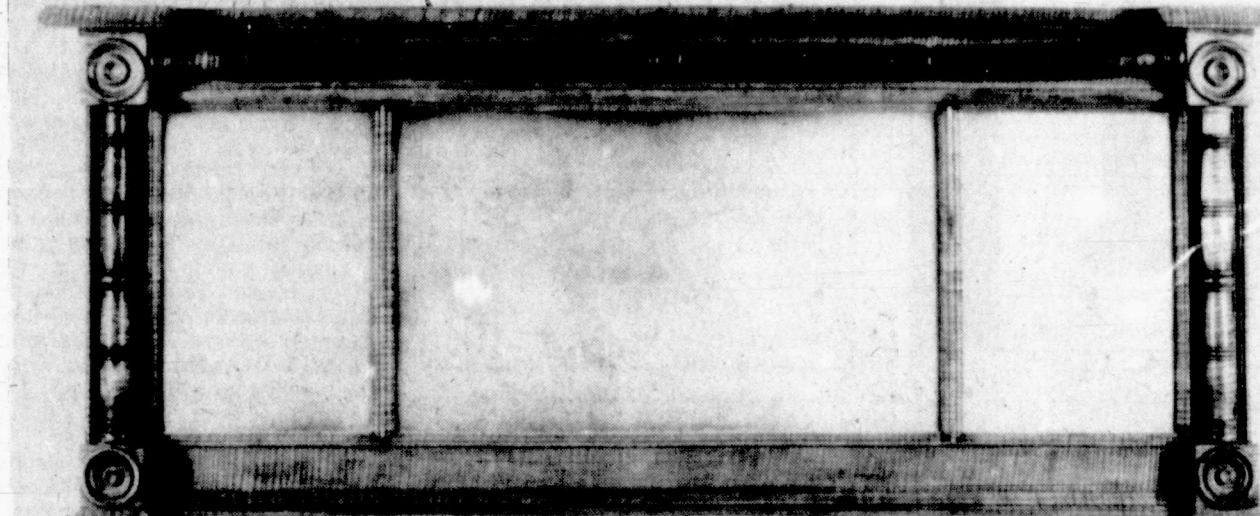
Also speaking will be Jack Cowan, humor columnist of the "San Angelo Standard-Times" since 1981, Deanna James, author of 15 historical romances, Alec Horn,

founding member of Texas Accountants and Lawyers for the Arts, and Francis Fugate, professor emeritus from the University of Texas at El Paso.

The pre-registration fee for Frontiers in Writing, due by August 3, is \$55 for members of Panhandle Professional Writers and \$70 for non-members. The fee includes the Friday Night Banquet, the keynote speech and the Saturday workshops.

Pre-registration for the Saturday workshop only is \$40 for members and \$55 for non-members of PPW.

Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by writing: Frontiers in Writing Conference, P.O. Box 19303, Amarillo, TX 79114.



Notice the carved trim at the top of this 1810-1835 curly maple over mantel mirror. The plain edge was hung at the bottom.

Contemporary designers often use collector pieces in modern settings

Fashions change and sometimes collectors don't remember how pieces from other eras were used. A decorator is often influenced by the proportions of furniture used in the 20th century and errs in the use of antiques. We just saw a mirror made about 1840 that had been restored for use in a contemporary home. The rectangular mirror had a gold-leafed frame with small pillars at the side. The mirror had originally been used over a mantel so the heavy decorated piece was intended for the top, the simple edge rested on the top of the mantel. Today, the mirror would be hung with the heavy part at the bottom.

Be careful when restoring antiques. We have seen Victorian tables and cabinets reassembled with columns or legs upside-down. We now tend to place the thickest part of a leg at the bottom, but that was not always true in the 19th century.

Q. I collect antiques that picture monkeys. I have some 19th century teapots, a figurine showing a monkey musician, a pair of figures of well-dressed monkeys riding dogs and many pictures of monkeys in human activities. Most of them predating the 20th century never show realistic animals of the wild. Is there a reason for this?

A. Monkeys were evidently introduced to Europe in medieval times. Royalty kept pet monkeys at court and often dressed them with jeweled collars and chains. By the 17th century, the monkey was used by satirists to represent the vices of humans. Painters portrayed monkeys dressed as cavaliers, drinking and smoking and playing. The famous monkey band represented an out of favor human orchestra. The French often painted dressed monkeys at human-like work or play in well-decorated rooms. It might have been the beginning of the term "monkey business."

The human-like monkeys went out of favor with designers and painters by 1800. Perhaps the sideshow performing monkey or the organ grinder's monkey is the 20th-century equivalent.

Q. My majolica dish is marked with the letter "J" on top of the letter "G" and a small crescent underneath that says "& sons." Can you identify the marker?

A. A famous English firm, George Jones, made majolica from about 1870 to the 1880s. The company records are not clear about the exact dates of production. The pottery was in business from 1864 to 1957 and they made many types of ceramics. The name was changed several times. The mark you mention was used by the firm from 1873 to 1924.

Q. What is Retro jewelry? I

keep seeing that term in the ads.

A. Retro is jewelry from the 1940s. Precious stone pieces made in this style featured large rectangular cut stones surrounded by smaller stones of several colors. Diamonds, rubies, emeralds or aquamarines might be in one large pin. During this same period, the "invisible-set" stone was popular. The technique "serti invisible" was introduced in 1936. Each stone was cut with grooves on the sides and held in an invisible setting of platinum wires. The finished ring or pin had dozens of small rubies or sapphires set to look like one large stone with crisscross lines of the edges barely showing.

Q. My brightly colored tin windup toy car is marked on the bottom with a small figure holding a "B." In the center of his tummy is the word "Bandai." Does this date the toy?

A. The Bandai Baby is a mark used by a Japanese toy company from 1963 to 1966.

NEW! To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' booklet "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services." Send \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

TIP: If the name "England" (or that of any other country) appears on a dish, it probably was made after 1891, but it may have been made as early as 1887. The words "made in England" (or some other country) indicate the piece was made after 1914.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Silverplate baby cup, Humpty Dumpty, c.1910: \$25.

Pressed glass cake stand, Apollo, 9 in.: \$47.

Nu Grape clock, light-up, bottle, 1940s: \$150.

Decoy, bluebill drake, Arthur Wellington, glass eyes, 14 1/2 in.: \$175.

Toy firewagon, horsedrawn, cast iron, 1910, 15, in.: \$185.

Mickey Mouse alarm clock,

Ingersoll U.S. Time Corp., boxed: \$200.

Parian table lamp, 2 winged caryatids, 16 in.: \$264.

Hall teapot, Birdcage, red: \$350.

Kestner bisque doll, jointed head, arms, legs, sleep eyes, original wig, pink molded boots, 1880s, 9 in.: \$985.

Classical pier table, mahogany and gilt wood, bird's-eye maple inlaid columns, brass inlaid frieze, white marble top, c.1820, 38 1/2x43 1/4x19 1/4 in.: \$6,875.

October Art Festival planned in Silverton

The Texas Caprock Arts Festival, a juried art show and sale, will be held in Silverton Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21. The show will be open to public from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

All artists are eligible to submit as many entries as they wish of their original art works in the following categories: oil or acrylic, watercolor, pastel, drawing, sculpture, and photography. All works submitted must be for sale. An entry fee of \$7.00 per slide should be sent with each application. A thirty-five millimeter slide of each entry should be submitted with the application by August 31. Ribbons and cash awards in the amounts of \$250 for Best of Show and \$100, 75, and 50, for first, second, and third place in each category will be given.

David Rindlesbacher will both screen the slides and judge the show. Mr. Rindlesbacher is eminently qualified as a juror. He holds a Master of Fine Arts in painting from Brigham Young University and has taught at West Texas State University for 17 years. He has also taught workshops throughout the Southwest. His personal studio work is done in both oils and watercolors.

All artists are encouraged to enter and attend the First Texas Caprock Arts Festival.

A 20% donation will be collected by the Briscoe County Activities Association on all sales made during the festival. For additional information, contact Raye Smith, 507 S. Main, Box 353, Silverton, TX 79257, phone 806 823-2486 or 847-2217.

Beta Sigma Phi officers



(staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Beta Sigma Phi city council officers for '90-91 were installed this spring in ceremonies held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Pictured left to right, back row are: Carol Shelton, 2nd vice president; Shirley Bullard, 3rd vice-president; Nancy Brogdon, recording secretary; Sherry Rithaler, 1st vice president; Beverly Alexander, corresponding secretary. Front row, left to right: Starla Tracy, parliamentarian; Lisa Crossman, president; and Angie Baird, treasurer.

WTSU and TSTI sponsoring aerospace camp for children

Beginning August 7 through August 11, West Texas State University's Office of Continuing Education and Texas State Technical Institute will sponsor a 5-day Aerospace Camp designed especially for students 10 to 18 years of age.

The camp is being planned with the support and assistance of the Texas Aviation Historical Society, Inc., and the Amarillo Air Show, Federal Aviation Agency, U.S. Air Force, Civil Air Patrol, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Experimental Aircraft Association, and Club of Scientific Hobbyists.

Activities for the week include a tour of the Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, FAA Air Traffic Control

Facility tour, "Flyers" (a presentation of the Discovery Center), tour of a commercial air transportation facility, tour of the TSTI-Amarillo Aviation Maintenance Training Facility, and the Amarillo Air Show.

Students will receive instruction and information as well as "hands-on" experiences in various aspects of aerospace.

Included in the curriculum is aviation history, flight sciences and navigation, ballooning, helicopters, aircraft structure, kites, rocketry, space travel, astronomy, and a "behind-the-scenes" look at the aircraft performing in the Amarillo Air Show.

"This Aerospace Camp will provide students an opportunity to see

and experience many aspects of aerospace that would not be possible otherwise. They will be able to observe the interworkings of aviation first-hand," explained Dr. Henry C. Moreland, director of the program.

Enrollment is limited and registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. The registration fee of \$260 includes meals, housing and transportation to all observation sites.

Meals and housing will be provided by WTSU and TSTI-Amarillo. Adult supervision will be provided at all times. A deposit of \$75 is required to hold your reservation. For more information please call the W.T.S.U. Office of Continuing Education at (806) 656-2037.

Collector stamps pay off for post office

DEAR ABBY: In responding to your reader, "Floored in Florida," you indicated that taxpayers pay for the price of "fancy changes" in postage stamps. The U.S. Postal Service has been functioning for two decades as a government corporation with a mandate to break even and with no appropriations from the U.S. Treasury. Consumers pay directly for the service they receive through stamp sales — not tax dollars.

The cost of new stamp designs is justified philatelically as stamp collectors buy new issues and never ask for the service for which they paid. This revenue source, highly dependent on "fancy" issues, provided \$150 million last year, which saved the mail user from paying that part of our operating expense.

Furthermore, our American cultural excellence and artistic diversity are reflected in stamp designs that promote our heritage. Each year, we receive more than 20,000 stamp proposals, a direct indication of the high level of interest that the mailing public takes in its stamp program.

Just as with any American corporation, postal costs of doing business do increase in our inflationary economy. The proposed rate increase is necessary to cover our operating costs while maintaining the service our customers want and have every right to expect.

GORDON C. MORISON,
ASSISTANT POSTMASTER
GENERAL

DEAR MR. MORISON: Thank you for setting me straight. You may be pleased to learn that the U.S. Postal Service profited handsomely from my off-the-wall response to "Floored in Florida." It generated several thousand letters.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I also learned much about the U.S. Postal System, philatelists, the reason for issuing all those fancy postage stamps, and who pays for them — the stamp collectors. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: With reference to "tooling" for new postage stamps, our China-Burma-India Veterans Association, representing some 300,000 men who served in World War II, has lobbied for years to get a stamp with a picture of Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the Flying Tigers. We finally succeeded, so now, after 45 years, such a stamp will be issued in September. A 40-cent stamp!

Now you ask, "How could the government expect to come out financially on a postage stamp of that denomination?" Well, I would estimate they will sell at least 5 million stamps the first month!

Stamp collectors will grab them, and most of those stamps will never be used as postage, thus making an enormous profit for the postal system.

DENVER STAMP COLLECTOR

DEAR ABBY: Please be informed that when the Postal Service prints commemorative postage stamps, it makes millions of dollars. Collectors from all over the world buy them in singles, blocks of four and sheets!

These stamps are seldom used; they end up in collectors' books or vaults, and the post office does not have to provide any service (which is what you are supposed to be paying 25 cents for). Therefore, there is a huge profit in every new issue.

ROBERT C. LOPER, HOUSTON

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbook! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT



Dr. Diane Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

SAFEGUARD CHILDREN'S VISION WITHOUT PULLING THEM OUT OF THE LINEUP

With nearly 20-million American children involved in some type of athletics - the risk for injury is high. In fact, thousands of sports-related eye injuries are reported every year.

You see them everywhere, with their shoulderpads, kneepads, helmets and sure-tread sneakers. Yet despite these precautions, parents don't think to protect their child's most precious and delicate sense - their eyesight.

According to the better Vision Institute, the first step in safeguarding a child's eyes is to have them examined. Vision testing will help athletic performance as well as lessen the chance of injuries.

Parents should also talk with an eyecare professional about what type of protection is best for what sport. Experts currently recommend lenses made of shatter-proof polycarbonate plastic with elastic headbands.

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Sports



Nick Faldo wins his second British Open.

Faldo dominates field

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Nick Faldo is pulling golf into the computer age, a time when practice really makes perfect and emotion is swept away by mechanical precision.

Using that formula, Faldo is the prototypical golfer of the future. On Sunday, on the world's oldest course, he proved that he also is the golfer of the present.

Faldo wrapped up his second British Open crown in four years with the exactitude that has become his trademark and has made him the world's dominant player.

On a course renowned for its bunkers, he strayed into the sand just once in four rounds. He missed only three greens in four days, and two of those misses were

British Open

intentional.

Faldo, who finished with a five-shot cushion over Payne Stewart and Mark McNulty, has won four of the last 13 major championships. He won the Masters in April and missed making a playoff in the U.S. Open in June when a putt on the final hole refused to fall.

The rankings show he's second in the world, just behind Greg Norman. Faldo won't join in the debate over who really is No. 1, but he has a way of making his point.

"I'm just trying to get my golf to do the talking," said Faldo, whose total of 18-under par 270 was just two shots off the tournament record. "I've won two majors and missed another by a shot."

Faldo is the first player to win two

majors in a season since Tom Watson in 1982. His peers recognize his strength.

"I knew he wasn't going to make any mistakes," Stewart said after pulling within two shots of Faldo midway through the final round and then self-destructing. "He didn't make any mistakes all week."

Faldo's final-round 71 was not spectacular, but it didn't have to be. He entered the day with a five-shot lead and never let his rivals get close enough to heat up a cold, windy afternoon.

When Stewart made his run at Faldo, sinking his fourth birdie of the round to reach 16-under on the 12th hole, the leader refused to crack. He broke a string of nine consecutive pars with a birdie on the 15th, punching his fist in the air in triumph as he effectively ended Stewart's chase.

Cubs keep streak going

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Oh, that zany Don Zimmer. Zimmer made another unusual move Sunday, again involving Will Clark, and this one worked as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

The Cubs swept the three-game series and extended their winning streak to seven, their longest since April 1989. The Giants lost their fourth straight and remained 10 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

The Giants tied the game 2-2 with two outs in the eighth inning when Zimmer brought in left-handed reliever Paul Assenmacher. Zimmer told Assenmacher to intentionally walk pinch hitter Bill Bathe, a righty batting .263 in 19 at-bats this season, to face the left-handed Clark.

Know what? Clark struck out.

"I wouldn't want to make a habit of that," Zimmer said. "But if he hit a three-run homer, I could see the headlines now 'Zimmer walks Bathe to get to a \$15 million hitter.'"

"I never thought I'd see the day I'd do that," Zimmer said, "but he's having trouble seeing the ball and he isn't swinging well right now. Assenmacher is a tough pitcher against left-handers."

Elsewhere, Philadelphia stopped Cincinnati 6-2, Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 11-6, Atlanta defeated New York 3-2 in 10 innings, St. Louis downed San Diego 6-4 and Houston beat Montreal 3-2.

After Clark struck out, the Cubs won the game in the bottom of the eighth when Zimmer took another chance. With two outs, Zimmer sent Shawon Dunston running from first base and he scored as Joe Girardi doubled down the left field line off Atlee Hammaker (4-5).

"He would never have scored if he wasn't trying to steal," Zimmer said.

Doug Dascenzo then singled home Girardi with his third hit of the game. Assenmacher (3-2) was the winner and Jeff Pico got his second save.

Bambino All-Stars



Pictured above are the Pampa National Bambino 11-12 All-Stars, who are entered in the Regional Tournament starting Saturday in Fort Smith, Ark. Team members are (front, l-r) Kory Harris, Todd Finney, Phillip Everson and Jason Lopez; (second row, l-r) Ryan Gibson, Clint Ferguson, Ryan Cook and Mike Weatherly; (third row, l-r) Trey McCavit, Jerome Stone and Ryan Davis; (fourth row, l-r) Brett Manning, Rayford Young, David Gamblin and Floyd White; (back row, l-r) coaches Al Ferguson, Doug Cook and manager John W. Warner.

Mound woes continue for Angels' Langston

By The Associated Press

The California Angels expected consistent pitching from Mark Langston and that's what they're getting. However, it's not the kind of consistency they were looking for.

Langston, the \$16 million free agent who signed with California after a bidding war last fall, lost his seventh straight decision Sunday as the Angels lost to the Cleveland Indians 8-1.

Langston (4-12) was knocked out after 2 2-3 innings, his shortest outing since June 15, 1988, when he left after two innings while pitching for Seattle against Milwaukee. He faced 15 batters and gave up 10 hits and six runs. He hasn't won since in nine starts since beating Kansas City on June 5.

"His location was off," catcher Lance Parrish said. "He wasn't getting his breaking ball over consistently enough to make his fastball effective."

Langston left the ballpark just as quickly as he left the mound. He was gone from the clubhouse by the

time the game ended.

In other games, Oakland beat Toronto 3-0; Baltimore whipped Chicago 9-3; Seattle turned back Milwaukee, 4-3; New York beat Minnesota 10-6; Kansas City defeated Boston 2-1; and Texas trimmed Detroit 5-3.

Langston wasn't the only streaking pitcher Sunday at Anaheim. Cleveland's Greg Swindell (6-5) allowed six hits in eight innings and is unbeaten in nine starts since June 6.

A's 3, Blue Jays 0

Jose Canseco drove in two runs and Mike Moore pitched 8 2-3 shutout innings at the Oakland Coliseum.

Moore (9-8) won for the fourth time in five starts, allowing four hits. Rick Honeycutt got the final out for his fourth save.

Jimmy Key (6-5) allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings.

Orioles 9, White Sox 3

Randy Milligan homered and had the second four-hit game of his career as Baltimore completed a four-game sweep.

Smith: From Super Bowl hero to bench warmer

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What happened to Super Bowl hero Timmy Smith and how did he get here where the NFL cellar begins?

"They expected me to be John Riggins, which is something I'm not," said Smith.

"They" were the Washington Redskins.

Smith was more than John Riggins in Super Bowl XXII.

For one afternoon in his brief NFL career, Smith was a superman in cleats and a helmet.

Smith set a Super Bowl record with 204 yards rushing as the Redskins drummed the Denver Broncos 42-10.

The former Texas Tech star was a last-minute replacement for starter Kelvin Bryant. The move made Washington coach Joe Gibbs look like a genius and put Smith in line for a million-dollar career.

"It was a great day and it meant a ring and you can't ever take it away from me," Smith said.

But Smith went from record-smashing fame to the bench the next year when an extra 25 pounds killed his quickness.

He finished the season with only 470 yards on 155 carries and wasn't protected under Plan B free agency.

The San Diego Chargers signed and released him in the 1989 season.

He was flop in a tryout with the Miami Dolphins.

Finally, the talent-desperate Cowboys signed him. Smith made \$300 a week in the Dallas mini-camps trying to impress the coaches.

"Everything is in the past," said the 26-year-old Smith. "I'm young and I still have healthy legs. I've got another chance. I can't ask for more."

Smith, a fifth-round draft pick by Washington in 1987, worked hard in the off-season thinking he would be fighting for a job at tailback with Keith Jones, Terrence Flagler and first-round draft pick Emmitt Smith of Florida.

The Cowboys moved Tim to fullback.

Smith didn't pout because of the move and had made up his mind he would be a fullback.

However, Emmitt Smith hasn't signed and Jones hurt a knee.

Super Bowl Smith was put back at tailback and has impressed coach Jimmy Johnson.

"He looked good in a scrimmage even though he hasn't learned all of our plays from that position," Johnson said. "He showed some quickness."

Johnson also likes Smith's attitude.

"We had heard he had an attitude problem but we haven't seen that here," Johnson said.

Will anybody hit 50 HRs this season?

By John Grabowski
NEA Sports Writer

Is Cecil Fielder the next great slugger? Cecil who?

Fielder smashed 38 home runs for the Hanshin Tigers in Japan last year. Before that, he hit 31 homers (in 506 at bats) during a total of four seasons with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Now Fielder, who is 26, is doing his slugging for the Detroit Tigers, and the 6-foot-3, 220-pound first baseman is turning into a star.

When the 1990 season began, Fielder started hitting the ball as if he were still facing Japanese Central League pitchers. By the time the All-Star break rolled around, he was on a pace that would produce some remarkable numbers.

Will he become the first major-league player to hit 50 home runs in a season since Cincinnati's George Foster (who hit 52) in 1977?

Since 1920, the beginning of the home run era, the 50-homer plateau has been reached 17 times, by 10 different players.

The all-time leader, of course, is Babe Ruth. The Bambino attained the magic mark on four separate occasions, with his high being 60 in 1927.

Four other men — Jimmie Foxx, Ralph Kiner, Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle — reached the level of 50 homers twice each.

Home Run Kings

Their best seasons

HR total	Player (year)
61	Roger Maris (1961)
60	Babe Ruth (1927)
59	Babe Ruth (1921)
58	Jimmie Foxx (1932)
	Hank Greenberg (1938)
56	Hack Wilson (1930)
54	Babe Ruth (1920, 1928)
	Ralph Kiner (1949)
	Mickey Mantle (1961)
52	Mickey Mantle (1956)
	Willie Mays (1965)
	George Foster (1977)
51	Ralph Kiner (1947)
	Johnny Mize (1947)
	Willie Mays (1955)
50	Jimmie Foxx (1938)

NEA GRAPHICS

Tour de France winner plans to curtail outside activities

By SALVATORE ZANCA
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — As a three-time winner of the Tour de France, Greg LeMond says that for the next two years he wants to pedal his bicycle more and peddle himself less.

LeMond got himself in trouble by accepting too many outside activities that cut into his training time over the winter. It was a frantic rush to get back into shape and he doesn't want to go through it again.

"My next two years, I am dedicating myself to cycling," LeMond said. "I will be try to be back and strong next year."

Two more victories in the world's most prestigious cycling race would put him in the category of all-time greats of Eddy Merckx, Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault, who share the record of five victories.

Things are different now, according to LeMond.

"Racing will never be the same as the Eddy Merckx-Jacques Anquetil era," LeMond said. "Today's racing is much more exciting and competitive and that makes it better for the sport."

But to beat the record of Merckx and Anquetil, LeMond has to just say no.

He said yes to many things and

although it made money for him, it cost him in other ways.

"My only fault was to allow too many people to come into my winter," LeMond said. "I promise right now, nobody is going to see me in November and December and a little part of January."

The publicity demands and a virus made him fare poorly in the early season. But after finishing far behind in the Tour of Italy in early June, LeMond started to improve.

He finished 10th in the Tour of Switzerland and was confident as he started the Tour de France.

LeMond won \$360,000 and said he has a bonus payment in his contract that will pay him about \$250,000.

But LeMond isn't keeping it all. The world's premier cyclist says he's going to share the wealth with his 'Z' teammates.

"The bonus is in my contract," LeMond said after completing the three-week, 2,112-mile event. "It's my bonus but I have given back to the team. The riders are going to make a lot of money from this Tour. But I'm glad. They deserve it."

LeMond fell behind early and still trailed by nearly 10 minutes midway through the race.

LeMond fell behind early and still

trailed by nearly 10 minutes midway

through the race.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	51	44	.537	—
Baltimore	46	48	.489	1/2
Cleveland	45	48	.484	5
Detroit	45	51	.469	6 1/2
Milwaukee	42	50	.457	7 1/2
New York	34	57	.374	15
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	59	35	.626	—
Chicago	54	36	.600	3
Seattle	49	47	.510	11
California	47	48	.495	12 1/2
Texas	46	48	.489	13
Minnesota	45	50	.474	14 1/2
Kansas City	43	50	.462	15 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	55	36	.604	—
New York	53	37	.589	1 1/2
Montreal	51	44	.537	8
Philadelphia	45	48	.495	10
Chicago	43	52	.453	14
St. Louis	41	53	.436	15 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	58	33	.637	—
San Francisco	49	44	.527	10
Los Angeles	45	47	.489	13 1/2
Houston	40	54	.426	19 1/2
San Diego	38	53	.418	20
Atlanta	36	55	.396	22

Saturday's Games
 Chicago 3, San Francisco 2
 Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1
 New York 4, Atlanta 2
 Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 0
 Montreal 3, Houston 2
 St. Louis 4, San Diego 2, 7 innings, rain

Sunday's Games
 Atlanta 3, New York 2, 10 innings
 Pittsburgh 11, Los Angeles 6
 Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2

Ryan remains calm as possible 300th mound win approaches

DALLAS (AP) — As his possible 300th career victory approaches in Wednesday night's game against the New York Yankees, Texas Rangers ace Nolan Ryan isn't ruffled. He could become only the 20th pitcher to win 300 games. To get ready, he's maintaining his calm and routine. On Sunday, Ryan combined left-throwing with a full workout. After some weight-lifting, Ryan rode an exercise bicycle for about 35 minutes, did interval running, stretched his stiff back and did abdominal exercises. He followed that with flat-ground throwing. He started by throwing from 240 feet for about eight minutes and worked his way down to throwing from 45 feet for about 10 minutes. It's the same plan Ryan always follows three days before a start, no matter the situation. A teammate of Henry Aaron, Tom House, says he sees the same single-mindedness in Ryan as in Aaron

before he broke Babe Ruth's career home run record in 1974. "The thing that is similar is the way (Aaron and Ryan) can elevate themselves," House said. "There's something that allows them to rise a notch above their normal level in a situation like this and handle it. They have to go into another plane. "I saw it with Henry the final week of 1973, all during spring training the following year and until he broke the record. Henry said, 'Don't worry guys. I'm going to get this out of the way.' "Nolan's been the same way," House said. "He fully expects to get it out of the way Wednesday." Ryan will start against Yankees lefthander Dave LaPoint (5-7). LaPoint has not faced the Rangers this season and was 2-2 with a 5.92 ERA against them last year. Ruben Sierra could be Ryan's biggest resource on offense. Sierra is 10-for-23 with one homer lifetime against LaPoint.

Tri-State Tourney tees off Wednesday

In his first year of eligibility, Pampa's Elmer Wilson came close to making some history in the Tri State Senior Golf Tournament last year. The 54-hole tournament opens Wednesday and finishes on Friday with the final round at the Pampa Country Club. A men's scramble is scheduled Tuesday with starting times at 7:30, 10:45, 12:15 and 2:15. The annual Senior Banquet will be held Thursday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium. The Senior Tournament is open to golfers who are 55 years of age and older. Vester Smith of Higgins is serving as TSSGA president this year. "I really haven't

been playing that much golf this year. I started playing quite a bit last week, just trying to get ready," Wilson said. The 54-hole tournament opens Wednesday and finishes on Friday with the final round at the Pampa Country Club. A men's scramble is scheduled Tuesday with starting times at 7:30, 10:45, 12:15 and 2:15. The annual Senior Banquet will be held Thursday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium. The Senior Tournament is open to golfers who are 55 years of age and older. Vester Smith of Higgins is serving as TSSGA president this year. "I really haven't

Yarber let go by Chargers

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — San Diego Chargers head coach Dan Henning would like all of his players to be like wide receiver Eric Yarber. But as much as Henning liked Yarber's effort, he knew that a 152-pound player slowed by a knee injury suffered in 1988 couldn't make the Chargers. So Henning said goodbye to Yarber before the start of training camp Sunday. "It's tough to let a person like that go because he's really a good person," Henning said. "He's what we'd like to have in all of our players, that heart and effort." Yarber, formerly with the Washington Redskins, signed with the Chargers in 1988 as a Plan B free agent but underwent knee surgery before training camp and didn't play for San Diego. Since then, Yarber hasn't been able to regain the quickness he had when he was with the Redskins. Henning, a former assistant coach with Washington, began his second season at the helm of the Chargers Sunday when the team opened drills for rookies, free agents and

selected veterans at its UC San Diego camp. The Chargers had 16 of their 17 draft choices on the field. Junior Seau, the team's No. 1 pick, remains unsigned. There were no developments Sunday in the negotiations with Seau, a linebacker from Southern California and the fifth player chosen in the draft, a club spokesman said. The Chargers, who finished 6-10 for fifth place in the AFC West last season, had 80 players signed and 89 on the roster to start camp. The remaining veterans are due Friday and will have their first practice Saturday. Billy Joe Tolliver, a second-year veteran who missed the opening of training camp last year because of a contract dispute, began the 1990 drills as the starting quarterback. The first practice left Tolliver a little sore but otherwise set for the starting job he's held since replacing Jim McMahon in the last four games of 1989. "I'm concentrating on the decision-making process and my mechanics on the field," said Tolliver, a second-round draft choice from Texas Tech.

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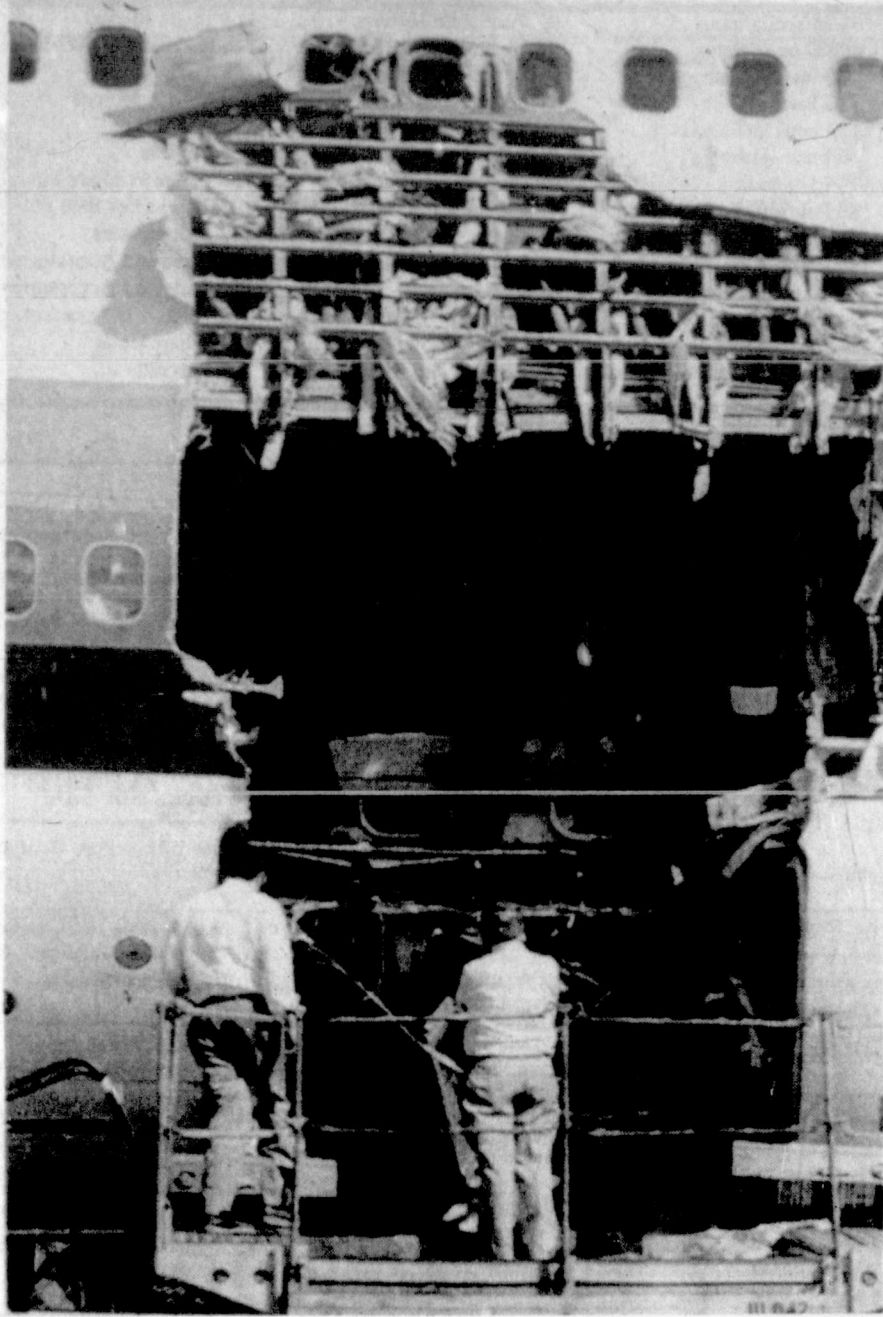
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(AP Laserphoto)

Inspectors look at the gaping hole in a United Airlines 747 in Honolulu, Hawaii, last February. Nine people were lost when a door blew out on a flight to New Zealand.

Navy to scan ocean for jet's cargo door

By BEN DIPIETRO
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy today is undertaking a needle-in-a-haystack search of the ocean floor for a cargo door that blew off a United Airlines jumbo jet and caused nine people to be swept to their death over the Pacific 17 months ago.

Investigators hope the door will help them establish beyond doubt the cause of the accident.

During the weeklong search, a deep-sea probe equipped with sonar and a video camera will be dragged across a 24-square-mile area about 100 miles southwest of Honolulu.

If the door is spotted, another device will be used at a later date to recover it.

Flight 811 was bound for New Zealand on Feb. 24, 1989, with 355 people aboard when the door tore popped off at 22,000 feet, carrying away a section of fuselage and causing sudden decompression of the Boeing 747. Nine people were sucked out; five others were seriously hurt. The crew managed to return the jet to Honolulu.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded that a deficiency in the design of the door's locking mechanism probably indicated to the pilot that the door was locked when it was not. The agency blamed United, the Boeing Co. and the Federal Aviation Administration for failure to correct problems with the door.

NTSB investigators said the door still could provide evidence for improving aircraft safety. The agency asked the Navy to find it.

The door is believed to be 15,000 feet down.

Mesquite man shoots estranged wife at pool

MESQUITE (AP) — A 38-year-old man allegedly shot his estranged wife while she swam in an apartment pool, police said.

Apartment residents detained the man after the shooting Sunday until police arrived.

Cynthia Yvonne Prichard had been staying with a friend at the apartment complex since she and her husband, Bruce Howard Posey Jr., separated earlier this month, police said.

Residents said that about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Posey walked up to the pool, began arguing with Ms. Prichard and ordered her to come to him.

As she headed for the other side of the pool, he pulled a .38-caliber pistol and fired four shots, police said.

Anthony Robinson said he saw Posey walk around the side of the pool and stand over the woman as she lay on the ground.

"He yelled at her, 'You lied to me.' And shot her at pointblank range twice," Robinson told *The Dallas Morning News*.

The 30-year-old woman was pronounced dead a short time later at the complex.

Police charged Posey with murder.

Satellite to monitor invisible fields

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A government satellite due for a ride into space on an unmanned Atlas rocket is to spray the cosmos with chemicals for a look at the Earth's usually invisible magnetic and electric fields.

A third attempt at launch was scheduled for 3:26 p.m. today, despite predictions for bad weather.

Launch Sunday was called off less than two hours before liftoff because of the threat of severe thunderstorms. The first attempt, on Friday, was postponed because of a helium leak.

A liquid helium vent duct used for engine cooling apparently slipped off an engine outlet in the rocket's upper-stage thrust section. As a precaution, all four vent ducts were replaced with a new set Saturday, said Jack Isabel, spokesman for rocket builder General Dynamics.

"Any time you don't launch, you

are disappointed," Isabel said Sunday. "But when the weather is in sync, and we're in sync, I'm sure we'll get off and be successful."

The Atlas 1 rocket, making its commercial debut, was to boost the Combined Release and Radiation Effects Satellite, or CRRES, into an elliptical orbit 217 miles by 22,236 miles high. The \$189 million satellite is a joint program of NASA and the Defense Department.

Twenty-four canisters filled with barium, lithium and other chemicals will be ejected from the satellite over the next year. The released chemicals will be ionized by the sun's ultraviolet rays, creating glowing clouds about 60 miles in diameter.

The clouds will spread along Earth's magnetic field lines, allowing scientists to see the normally invisible charged particles of the ionosphere and magnetosphere.

The 2-ton satellite was to have been deployed in 1987 from space

shuttle Challenger, but the mission and all others were put on hold after the Challenger disaster in 1986.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Air Force opted for a quicker launch aboard General Dynamics' commercial Atlas. The satellite was redesigned to fit into the rocket's payload fairing.

The launch will be the first of a commercial version of the Atlas and the eighth commercial rocket launch by an American company. General Dynamics provided the \$65 million rocket and launch services under a barter agreement with NASA. In return, NASA gets the satellite launched.

Earlier versions of the Atlas were used by NASA to boost planetary probes and other mid-sized payloads. It hasn't been a good year for NASA.

Leaks have grounded the shuttles and John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University, said it will

take more than a successful shuttle launch to get NASA back on track.

"The agency is supposed to be doing more than just getting shuttles launched," he said. "That's important, but in a sense it's the minimum requirement."

Logsdon expects it will take years for NASA to clear its name over the debacle created by the Hubble Space Telescope, a \$1.5 billion project unable to fulfill its potential because of a flawed mirror that cannot be repaired until 1993 at the earliest.

NASA's proposed space station Freedom has come under attack by Congress, too. A study released Friday shows up to 10 spacewalks a week will be needed to maintain outside components of the station unless major design changes are made.

The Bush administration last week ordered an outside panel of experts to consider the long-term direction of America's space program.

Mongolians await results of first multi-party election

By CHARLENE L. FU
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Officials in Mongolia began tabulating results today of the first multiparty elections ever held in the world's second-oldest Communist state after the Soviet Union.

Voters turned out across the Asian nation's 600,000 square miles of grasslands and steppe on Sunday for a primary involving 2,400 candidates for the national legislature, or Great People's Hural.

The balloting was to reduce the field to 860 candidates, two for

every seat in the Hural. The runoff is scheduled for next Sunday.

A source in the capital, Ulan Bator, visited 10 polling stations in the city and described the voting as "very well organized."

"The voters appeared to have a lot of confidence in the voting. They seemed enthusiastic about having a choice this time," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said results would be announced at a news conference tonight.

Sunday's elections made Mongo-

lia the latest Soviet-bloc nation to move toward multiparty democracy following a huge outpouring of pro-democracy sentiment during street demonstrations last winter.

Mongolians were given the choice of voting for candidates from the ruling Communist party, known as the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party, or from one of five new opposition parties.

The opposition parties were formed following weeks of rallies for reform that forced former president and Communist party chief Jambyn Batmönkh from power last spring.

The Communists, known as the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party, and the opposition parties all say their next step will be market-style economic reforms.

Only 300 of the candidates in the primary are members of the non-Communist parties. Together they have 15,000 members, compared with the Communist party's 90,000.

The ruling party is almost certain to win a majority in the 430-seat Great People's Hural because one seat is being allocated for every 2,000 rural residents, compared with one seat per 10,000 urban residents.

Near-epidemic of fleas, ticks plagues North Texas pets

FORT WORTH (AP) — An explosion of fleas and ticks has reached near epidemic proportions in some parts of North Texas, say officials at the Humane Society of North Texas.

Two animals taken to the Humane Society on Friday had to be killed, because they had lost too much blood to the pests, said John Burns, director of investigations.

Last week, three chows were taken from a back yard after a

neighbor called the society to complain that the animals seemed ill. Two of the chows had to be given transfusions, Burns said.

He said the organization receives five to 10 calls daily about cruelty to pets because of tick problems.

"The situation has assumed epidemic proportions in the sense that we are having animals come in here so anemic ... that we are having to give transfusions to save them," said JoAnna Kessler, director of the

Humane Society.

Some animals have so many ticks embedded in their ears that they can't hear, Burns said.

In many cases, owners who don't check their pets often have not been aware that the problem is so bad, Burns said. The ticks burrow under the fur and aren't always noticeable unless animals are checked closely.

Although problems have been encountered throughout the area, infestations have been especially

severe in Haltom City, Watauga and Forest Hill, Burns said.

"Pet owners need to really examine the animal and see what kind of shape they are in, especially ones left in the yard," Kessler said.

The cooler-than-normal spring followed by a stretch of hot weather has meant a delay and then a rapid development of the pest population, said Bob Whitney, county agriculture extension agent.

Cherry spitter defends crown

SARGENT, Neb. (AP) — The air was filled with chokecherries Saturday during the second annual chokecherry spitting contest held as part of this small central Nebraska town's Chokecherry Jamboree.

Jerry Davenport of Sargent, who let fly with a spit of 30 feet, 10 1/2 inches, successfully defended his men's division title, said jamboree official Fred Meyer of Sargent.

"I didn't beat the record he set last year," Meyer said. Davenport's chokecherry spit last year of 33 feet, 6 inches is the record.

"He did have one go 39 feet, but it went out of bounds so we couldn't count it," Meyer said.

Bob Travis of Sheboygan, Wis., was second in the men's division with a spit of 28 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Mike Weverka of Lincoln was third at 28 feet, 5 inches.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET

The following notice publication is required by House Bill 432, passed by the 71st Legislature in 1989, effective September 1, 1989.

The Gray County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1991 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on August 2, 1990, 5:00 P.M. at the Gray County Appraisal District Offices, 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas.

The following is a summary of the Appraisal District budget in the manner and form prescribed by Section 6.062 of the Texas Property Tax Code:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$377,105.

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is \$39,111.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 10 (full-time equivalent).

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 11 (full-time equivalent).

The increase is due primarily to increased publications, mailings and actions required by legislation passed during the 71st Legislative Session.

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at a public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the Appraisal District.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies.

B-92

July 23, 1990

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