

The Pampa News

25¢

VOL. 84, NO. 74, 10 PAGES

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JULY 1, 1991

MONDAY

Col. 'Gunner' Laws to keynote July 4th festivities

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Operation Desert Storm veteran Col. Jerry L. "Gunner" Laws, commander of the U.S. Army's 75th Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Sill, Okla., will be the guest speaker for Pampa's Fourth of July program.

Col. Laws will be bringing the main address for the program which begins at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at Recreation Park east of the city.

Mayor Richard Peet will open the program, with Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Commander Archie Maness introducing the Army colonel.

After Col. Laws' speech, the city of Pampa will sponsor a fireworks display at the arena to conclude the day of activities scheduled as Pampa celebrates the coming home of the American military personnel participating in Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm during the recent Persian Gulf War.

Fourth of July activities are to begin with a parade at 11 a.m. from the M.K. Brown Civic Center and Auditorium parking lot through downtown Pampa. Laws will be a special guest riding in the parade, along with various city, county and other dignitaries.

Serving as Grand Marshal for the parade will be Joe Key, Pampa's only known living veteran from World War I. Those Pampa area residents who served in the Middle East conflict and who are in town for the day are invited to be in the parade, along with all other veterans.

The VFW are to have a float to commemorate all veterans who have served their nation, with special emphasis on those who served in World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict, the Vietnam Conflict and the Persian Gulf War.

After the parade, residents are encouraged to be with families and friends in the city parks for picnics and other activities.

Pampa Jaycees, AMBUCS and the Pampa Army Air Field Association are planning concessions for hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks in Central Park, with a dunking booth, adult tug-of-war and various children's activities scheduled for those coming to the park. In addition, the Pampa Police Department from noon to 5 p.m. are to have a drug prevention display and booth, with McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog also on hand.

Jaycees and AMBUCS proceeds will benefit their community service programs.

The VFW Post is inviting residents to drop by Memorial Park on Hobart Street, where it will have a cold-drink concession for those wishing to visit the Gray County Veterans Memorial and Veterans Walkway in the park. VFW and PAAFA proceeds will go toward the planned military museum at the park.

The day's events will conclude with the patriotic program and fireworks display Thursday night.

Special activities for the holiday have been organized by the Pampa Jaycees, with the assistance of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Fourth of July Committee and city and county officials, in response to President George Bush's call for a National Celebration to welcome home and thank the men and women who served in the U.S. military forces overseas in the Middle East conflict.

Col. Laws left Fort Sill on Sept. 22, 1990, and served with the 17th Airborne Corps Artillery in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Shield as forces gathered for the conflict with Iraq over its invasion of Kuwait. During Operation Desert Storm, he served with the 7th Corps Artillery as the gathered allied troops repelled Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Laws has been with the U.S. Army since he graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1966 and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He later earned a master's degree in management from Central Michigan University.

His military schooling includes the field artillery

basic and advanced courses, Airborne training, fixed wing flight training, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Laws' first assignment was with the 1-321st Field Artillery (Airborne) at Fort Campbell, Ky. He then commanded firing batteries in the 8-17th Field Artillery and the 6-1st Field Artillery, 6th Infantry Division.

After completing initial entry fixed wing and subsequent rotary wing training, he served as the aviation officer and aide-de-camp for the 18th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam and later as the aviation officer and aide-de-camp to the commanding general of Combat Arms Development Activity at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

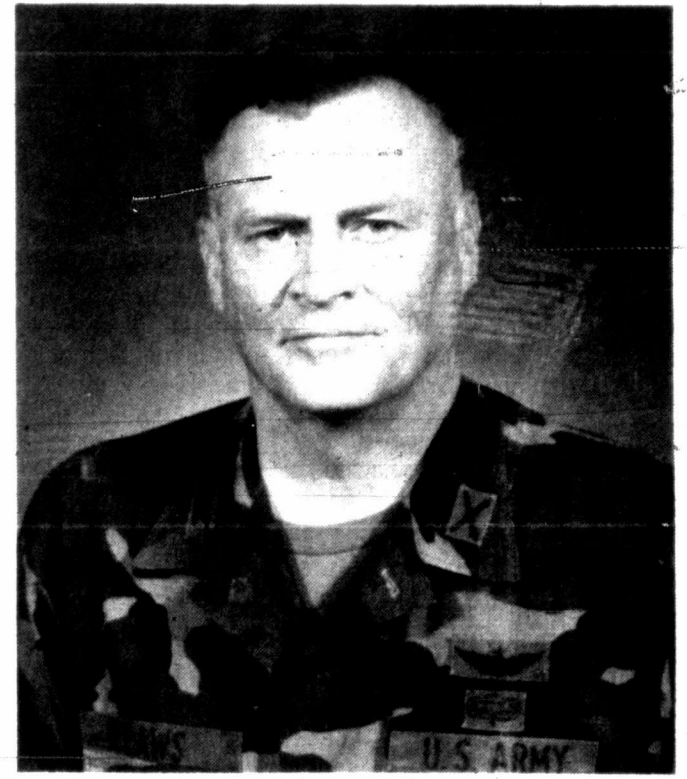
In July 1974, Laws served in the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery as an adjutant and firing battery commander with the 2-17th Field Artillery (Towed). He returned to Fort Leavenworth in 1975, where he served as an aviation staff officer in the Aerial Systems Branch of the Combat Arms Development Activity.

His assignments with the 24th Infantry Division included Brigade Fire Support officer and executive officer for the 1-35th Field Artillery Regiment and Divarty Operations officer.

In October 1982, Laws was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division (Forward) as special assistant to the assistant division commander. He then commanded the 1-14th Field Artillery Regiment and the 4-3rd Field Artillery at Garlstedt, West Germany.

Col. Laws served from 1985 to 1986 on the Army Staff in the Congressional Affairs Branch as a speech writer for the deputy chief of staff of Research and Development. From July 1987 to July 1989, he was division chief for Operations Plans (J3) Headquarters, U.S. Central Command, at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida.

Since July 25, 1989, he has been in command of the 75th Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Sill.



Col. Jerry L. "Gunner" Laws

His decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Army Achievement Medal. He is a senior Army aviator and Army parachutist.

Laws is married to the former Louise C. Mistick. They have two daughters, Christina and Katherine, and a son, Jay.

Banners herald rodeo



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

Rodeo banners are flapping in the breeze at local businesses, welcoming all to the Top O' Texas Rodeo set for July 11-13. Officials of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association have voiced dismay that banners, in the past, have been stolen or vandalized. The Rodeo Association intends to prosecute violators to the full extent of the law. According to rodeo organizers, the banners are paid for and displayed by area merchants, add a great deal to the rodeo celebration and that crimes of theft and vandalism ruin activities for everyone.

Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt to begin Tuesday

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is again sponsoring the Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Rodeo July 11-13.

A "golden" horseshoe has been hidden in the Pampa area and clues will be announced daily to assist in locating the horseshoe.

The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will receive a box seat - valued at \$144 - to all

three rodeo performances. The winner also will be invited to ride in the July 13 rodeo parade.

This year, the manner in which clues can be obtained has changed. Clues will be placed in selected Pampa stores and searchers can only discover the clues by going into the business establishment.

Name of the store will be announced daily in

The Pampa News and on the radio, but the clues will not be publicized. No telephone calls please, as merchants have been asked to not give information over the telephone.

The first Golden Horseshoe clue can be found Tuesday at Pampa Pawn Shop.

For additional information concerning the treasure hunt is available by calling Kathy Topper at the Rodeo Office at 669-3241.

Bush remains silent, but sets up news conference for later today

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - President Bush summoned reporters to his family's coastal vacation home this afternoon, as the White House remained silent on who he would nominate to the Supreme Court.

Bush remained out of sight this morning but was expected to talk about the court vacancy at the afternoon news conference.

A White House aide declined to say whether Bush would be accompanied by his choice to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Although there was speculation in recent days that Bush would select a Hispanic, sources speaking on condition of anonymity indicated today that was not the case.

One administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president had let close aides in on his decision.

Sources have said Bush's list of prospective nominees included among others; federal appeals court judge Edith Jones, also of the 5th Circuit in New Orleans, a Texan; Clarence Thomas, a black conserva-

tive federal appeals court judge in Washington who once chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and Laurence Silberman, of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Sunday evening that he had spoken with the president and "he didn't tell me anything."

When asked about indications that the selection process had zeroed in on federal appeals court Judge Emilio Garza of San Antonio, Texas, Fitzwater confirmed only that Garza was among candidates under consideration.

Another administration official, who demanded anonymity, on Sunday had said Garza was "one of the finalists" and said there was a good chance Bush would select a Hispanic for the post.

Garza, 43, was in San Antonio today and declined to talk to reporters. One source said he was interviewed at Justice Department headquarters for several hours on Saturday.

Garza served as a U.S. District Court judge for three years before his recent promotion to the appeals bench.

Other Hispanic jurists who were considered for the "high court" are Ricardo Hinojosa, a federal trial judge in Texas, and Ferdinand Fernandez, a federal appeals court judge in Los Angeles, sources have said.

Bush told reporters Sunday he was "getting close" to making up his mind, as he enjoyed a four-day vacation at his seaside home.

Today, he and other family members were celebrating the 90th birth-

day of Bush's mother, Dorothy Walker Bush, at the family compound on Walker's Point.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Sunday that the president would not use the volatile issue of abortion as a litmus test for his Supreme Court nominee.

Thornburgh, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said it would be improper to question nominees on their views on the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion.

The court is likely to review the abortion decision in the next court session.

But Bush didn't press his first Supreme Court appointee, Justice David Souter, for his abortion views and didn't intend to ask the question of Marshall's successor, said one administration official.

Although the administration supports the overturn of Roe vs. Wade, Thornburgh said:

"I think that any questions, either from the executive branch in making a choice or the Senate in examining the confirmation question that's directed to how a prospective justice would decide a particular case is highly improper. I don't think that anyone really seriously contemplates doing that with regard to whoever's nominated."

On Roe vs. Wade specifically, he said, "I don't think that's a proper question. I think focusing on particular holdings or prospective holdings of the court has always been out of bounds."

Thornburgh said Bush's list of prospective court nominees had included female, black, Hispanic and disabled individuals.

Advisory board approves long-range plan for city's parks

Pampa's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board has approved the concept for development of a long-range plan to guide maintenance and improvements in the city's parks lands.

During its regular meeting last week, the board authorized the Parks and Recreation staff to proceed with the formulation of the plan for later submission to the City Commission for its approval.

Recommendation for the plan was presented to the board for consideration at its April meeting by former advisory board president Larry Hollis, who went off the board after serving three two-year terms on the board.

Hollis said he had drawn up the long-range plan proposal based on suggestions and concerns expressed by various board members and other citizens since the inception of the Parks and Recreation Advisory

Board in April 1985. The board has spent the past two months reviewing the proposal, before approving it last week.

In its seven-page recommendation for developing a long-range plan, the board notes, "We feel the city staff, working with the appointed Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and other interested citizens, should develop long-range plans in five-, 10-, 15- and 20-year periods, with definite goals in sight to be reached to further improve the parks systems which makes Pampa one of the more unique cities in the Panhandle."

The plan should then be presented to the City Commission for its study and input before being adopted and officially implemented, the recommendation states, with continued study over the years for additional revisions and implementation as needed.

The board's recommendation suggests that long-range plans need to be developed in at least five major areas: parks lands; facilities and equipment; funding; policies and ordinances; and staffing and citizen assistance.

"The city should plan carefully to allow proper funding for the maintenance and upkeep of the parks and recreation programs of the city."

- Pampa Parks Board Recommendation

Board members noted that the recommendation is only a basic outline of general ideas and areas of concern, with more specific goals, standards and means of implementation to be established as the staff develops the long-range plan.

In the parks land section, the board states that "one of the greatest needs for the parks lands is meaningful and consistent maintenance

of the natural land and of the vegetation."

Suggested areas for planning developments include a larger staff to handle all the maintenance needs, projects to prevent erosion along the creek and drainage areas, continued

improvements to the water sprinkler systems, landscaping projects, and a regular program for the replacement of trees and shrubbery, along with use of herbicides and pesticides as needed to control insect pests, weeds and plant diseases.

Under facilities and equipment, the board notes, "Parks are not just land and vegetation. There are also man-made facilities often construct-

ed to add to the enjoyment of residents or to assist utility needs. These also should not be neglected."

Areas of concern under this section include the hike and bike trail, playground equipment, restrooms, water fountains, picnic tables, benches, barbecue or cooking grills, ballfields, tennis courts, swimming pools, bridges and other facilities.

The recommendation also suggests a regular program for maintenance and repair or replacement of equipment, tools, vehicles and machinery; the acquisition of other equipment that might be needed; and maintaining stocks of supplies for ongoing projects. The city also should consider moving toward more energy-efficient and fuel-conserving equipment.

In its funding recommendations, the board suggests, "The city should plan carefully to allow proper funding for the maintenance and upkeep

of the parks and recreation programs of the city."

Funding sources to be given attention in long-range planning include tax revenues, the voluntary funding provided from citizens on city utility bills, contributions from private sources and funds from foundation, state and federal grants.

Under policies and ordinances, the board recommends a review of existing ordinances to see whether revisions or additions are needed. The board also suggests that attention be given to the development of more specific policies and regulations regarding such areas as use of alcoholic beverages in the parks, the use of motorized vehicles, the use of parks by private concerns making a business profit and the holding of large meetings, concerts and other activities in the parks.

See PARKS, page two.

Three Texas military bases among those facing closure

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

Three Texas military bases are candidates for the chopping block while a fourth dodged the same fate in an eleventh hour decision by the Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

The vote Sunday recommends Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin and Chase Field Naval Air Station in Bee County for closure.

Kingsville Naval Air Station emerged the only Texas military base winner as the independent commission voted to keep the base open.

"There is no doubt the sigh of relief is very common among the community at this point," said Kleberg County Sheriff Adan Munoz. "Our hard work and prayers paid off."

Munoz, who watched the commission's decision on television, said, "We should all take more time to appreciate what maybe we have taken for granted in the past."

"I guess I could say I'm happy for a lot of people," said Arthur Chisolm, who was on duty at Kingsville NAS Sunday afternoon.

"I imagine a lot of the people on base didn't get a lot of sleep last night."

Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, said in Washington he was very disappointed by the commission's vote to close Carswell, and shares the disappointment with "thousands of people back home."

"I can say with certainty that we left nothing on the table. Our community put its shoulder to the wheel and fought this decision as hard as humanly possible. No community in the country did as much as we did."

Geren promised to fight in Congress to keep the Carswell hospital open, saying closing the hospital would actually cost taxpayers and that saving the hospital will result in saving taxpayer dollars.

Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger said the decision was not what the city wanted to hear.

"Well we're very disappointed, we disagree strong with the decision," Ms. Granger said. "We felt like the commission members made statements throughout about other bases that supported what we said about Carswell, but the decision has been made now."

Ms. Granger said she will appoint a task force this week to

immediately analyze the situation and recommend alternative uses for the base.

While Bergstrom's closure was expected, it was not a foregone conclusion, said Austin mayor Bruce Todd, who was sworn into office two weeks ago.

"I consider this a victory ... in the disappointment in the moment is a brighter, more hopeful look into a future with endless opportunities,"

— Capt. Bob Ferguson
U.S. Navy Ret.

"While it's devastating news, it was fairly well anticipated," Todd said. "I think it's time for Austin to press ahead with studies of civilian uses for that site."

Bergstrom's closure could help solve a lengthy dispute over the relocation of the city's civilian airport, Robert Mueller Airport.

For the past 10 years city leaders and voters have been trying to expand the site, now east of downtown. The Austin City Council voted about four years ago to move

the airport to a site near Manor, a town northeast of Austin. But those plans were tabled when word of Bergstrom's possible closure surfaced.

Despite word that the federal base closing commission voted to shutter Chase Naval Air Station in Beeville, some residents expressed optimism that the South Texas community would bounce back.

"I consider this a victory ... in the disappointment in the moment is a brighter, more hopeful look into a future with endless opportunities," said retired Navy Capt. Bob Ferguson, who commanded Chase Field from 1972-75.

Ferguson, who for the past 15 months chaired the task force to keep Chase Field open, watched the panel's vote from his Beeville home, surrounded by family members.

Both he and task force member Jay Kimbrough said they were delighted that the commission voted not to make Chase Field an outlying field for the Navy. That decision would have kept the field in the Navy's hands for periodic use.

"Of course the victory for us was that we were not designated as an

outlying field. That would have been a catastrophe of all catastrophes," said Kimbrough, a Beeville lawyer who served as an infantry machine gunner in Vietnam.

Chase's loss will be catastrophic, said Kimbrough, who estimated 29 percent of Bee County's income stems from Chase. But he and Ferguson expressed hope that the field — and community — could find a new life.

"Our beloved Chase Field will truly become ours," Ferguson said. "Ours to build, to create, to expand and to develop."

With the 6-1 vote to close Chase, the commission voted to keep open Kingsville NAS and Meridian NAS in Meridian, Miss.

Kimbrough said the fault for the negative vote on Chase should be laid at the feet of Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, whose district includes Kingsville. Kimbrough said Ortiz did not fight to save Chase, allying himself instead with supporters of the Mississippi facility.

"I trust the integrity of the commissioners," he said, adding, "It's just tragic what a South Texas congressman has done to a neighboring South Texas community."

Kimbrough said Ortiz allied him-

self with fellow House Armed Services Committee member Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss.

"As far as we are concerned, we have Solomon Ortiz to thank for being closed. We think maybe he should run for Congress in Mississippi. He seems to have a lot of friends there."

Mississippi's gain was Chase Field's loss, but Ortiz said he had no regrets about encouraging Beeville officials to back away from a confrontation with officials in Meridian, Miss.

"I felt very strongly that we would be unable to accomplish anything with name calling, and I was able to steer my committee away from a confrontation with Mississippi," Ortiz said. "It's interesting Mr. Kimbrough thinks I have so much power, but the decisions on which bases to close and which to keep open were made by the commission and not by me."

Ortiz said officials in both Kingsville and Beeville were hampered because they had only a few weeks to present their cases.

Sen. Phil Gramm Sunday praised the commissioners' decision Friday to spare Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo.

Summer activities



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

LaRhonda Scott, 13, far left, Mariza Scott, 3, center, and Lativia Broadnax, 14, work on an arts and crafts activity at the Salvation Army Vacation Bible School last week. Like the Bible School, the Salvation Army provides a number of activities for young people. Presently, the Salvation Army is seeking donations to help send approximately 30 youngsters to summer camp. Anyone wishing to donate to the summer camp campaign may do so by mailing the donations to the Salvation Army's Summer Camp Campaign, 701 S. Cuyler.

Body to be exhumed to settle paternity suit

COMANCHE (AP) — A Dallas genetic testing firm will try to determine whether a man who died last December was the father of a 2-year-old Comanche girl whose mother seeks the majority of his estate.

Successful DNA reconstructions have been performed on bodies buried up to several years, said Bob Giles, scientific director of Gene Screen.

"Whether or not it will work will be determined by the state the body is in," Giles said.

State District Judge James Morgan has said he would approve the exhumation once an order is presented so that a paternity suit filed by the mother of the young girl can be settled.

Iris Malcom Edmondson, 47, of Comanche died Dec. 21 from a heart attack, according to Christo-

pher Till, an attorney representing Peggy Hidrogo. She said Edmondson is the father of her daughter.

"As the surviving child, she would get most of everything," Till told the Abilene Reporter-News.

If the girl is determined to be Edmondson's child, her inheritance would be held in a trust until she turned 18. She also would become eligible for Social Security benefits, Till said.

Edmondson did not leave a will and his wife of five years, Paula, was named administrator of his estate. The estate is valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, said John Gleaton, an attorney representing Ms. Edmondson.

If the test shows with 99 percent or greater certainty that Edmondson is the girl's father, the result probably will be accepted, Gleaton said.

Till said Gene Screen officials told him that with genetic testing on the body, they can prove it by that degree of certainty.

Blood samples from Ms. Hidrogo and her daughter will be compared with tissue samples from Edmondson's body.

Gene Screen normally tries to reconstruct a DNA pattern from a deceased person's closest living relatives to determine paternity. But Giles said that could not be done in this case because Edmondson has no known children and his father is dead.

The results of the procedure, which is expected to be conducted in the next several weeks, will not be known for four to six weeks.

Till refused to discuss his client's relationship with Edmondson or why Hidrogo had not previously sought to determine paternity.

Area counties show significant decreases in unemployment

Four area counties showed significant decreases in the rate of unemployment from April to May, according to figures released by Rodney A. Springer, Texas Employment Commission director.

Gray, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties all had drops in the unemployment rate ranging from just under 1 percent — for Wheeler — to nearly 4 percent — for Hemphill.

Gray County had an unemployment rate of 4.9 percent in May, falling 1.2 percent from the 6.1 percent rate listed in April's report, Springer said.

Pampa's unemployment rate dropped by 1.1 percent, from 5.9 percent for April to 4.8 percent for May.

Hemphill County showed the largest improvement in employment figures. For May, the county registered a 5.0 percent unemployment rate, dipping 3.9 percent from the 8.9 percent listed in April.

In Roberts County, the unemployment rate decreased by more than 2 percent. It listed a 1.0 unemployment rate in May, down from the 2.3 percent recorded in April, Springer reported.

Wheeler County's unemployment rate fell nearly 1 percent, dropping from the 4.8 percent listed

in April to 3.9 percent for the May report.

Only Carson County showed an increase in the unemployment rate, but it was only 0.4 percent. Its May figure indicates a 3.7 percent rate, up slightly from the 3.3 percent rate registered in April.

Man sets himself on fire

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An Army veteran who splashed himself with gasoline and set himself on fire last Friday in Amarillo died today at Brooke Army Medical Center.

William Benefield, 40, of Amarillo died around 2:30 a.m., doctors said. Benefield was outside the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo when he poured gasoline on himself and set himself on fire. He ran into the lobby, where two workers put out the flames, officials said.

Benefield left behind a note saying he was protesting a reduction in his veterans medical benefits. VA officials declined to reveal what was wrong with Benefield.

HEAR IT IS ...
A Hearing Aid that doesn't use batteries. The new all-in-the-ear rechargeable Hearing Aid. It is cordless, rechargeable. Call today 665-1608 or 665-1609.

Lile's Hearing Aid Service
Jerry Lile, H.A.S.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, July 2, 1991

665-1608 or 665-1609
2219 N. Hobart
Next To Touch Of Glass Optical

Matthew's Manufacturing TRAVL

TABL
Portable Campsite
For picnics, hunting, fishing, parties, & much more. Call

806-665-6731
806-874-5110



Twist and Shout.

It's a familiar tune to those who suffer from neck pain: the relentless, burning, numbing sensation so painful you want to cry out with every movement.

The flip side is you don't have to suffer. By carefully examining your spine, a doctor of chiropractic can identify the source of your neck pain. With treatment, the trouble can usually be eliminated.

Our patient list includes many people with pain like yours — people who have found relief through the natural, chiropractic approach to health care. Give us a call, and we'll make an appointment for your initial exam. You've got nothing to lose but a pain in the neck.

HAYDON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

DR. LOUIS HAYDON DR. MARK FORD

665-7261

28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas

Copyright 1987. The All Japan. All rights reserved.

15% off

Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday July 2, 1991

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

Capitalism aids race for equality

Apartheid "belongs to history," proclaimed South African President F.W. de Klerk last month. The country's parliament had just repealed the infamous Population Registration Act by which every person was classified according to race. Thus, another hated legacy of socialism has been removed.

It isn't commonly known, but apartheid was not native to the white population of South Africa, let alone the black population. It grew during the earlier part of this century, one of the many heads of socialism: National Socialism in Germany (Nazism), fascism in Italy, communism in the Soviet Union, China, etc., in which social attempts were made through laws to classify—and thus separate—people by race, religion, ethnicity, political persuasions and other such categories.

In *Modern Times*, historian Paul Johnson described how in South Africa a system of relatively free competition between the races was replaced by "a semi-totalitarian state based on the principle of racial ordering." White supremacists feared economic competition from the more populous blacks. In 1922 blacks were barred from skilled apprenticeships; in 1923, segregated living areas were imposed. "The 1925 Wages Act and the 1926 Colour Bar Act were specifically designed to draw a gulf between poor whites and the African masses."

Why have things changed? Good people, of course, worked tirelessly against apartheid. Socialist ideas, meanwhile, died across the world during the late 1980s. And, finally, South Africa's population expanded so fast over the past two decades that there just weren't enough whites to hold all the top jobs. This is yet another bounty of capitalism: It forces people, in their own interest of profit, to deal with other people, despite any personal bigotry.

Even though apartheid is officially dead, South Africa remains a severely divided society. Unfortunately, the African National Congress said that the end of apartheid laws would have little effect. It announced, "As long as such blatantly racist practices [as segregated schools] continue, the Population Registration Act will have been removed in name only, while in reality little will have changed."

It should be noted, as columnist William Rusher points out on this page, that the ANC represents only a minority of black South Africans. It does not represent Zulus and other black groups, or Asians. And if South Africans want to find out how difficult it is to move from overt discrimination to complete equality among the races, they should look to the United States and our ongoing debate over racial quotas, affirmative action and "race norming"—attempts to impose an apartheid racial classification system in our own country, even as South Africans are shelving theirs.

The best medicine for South Africa's racial woes is to unplug capitalism, releasing a flood of creativity to lift the boats of all peoples. The United States should advance this end by removing our economic sanctions against the country. Socialist apartheid is dead; let us help them allow capitalism to repair the damage.

The Pampa News
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.50 per month, \$16.50 per three months, \$33.00 per six months and \$66.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

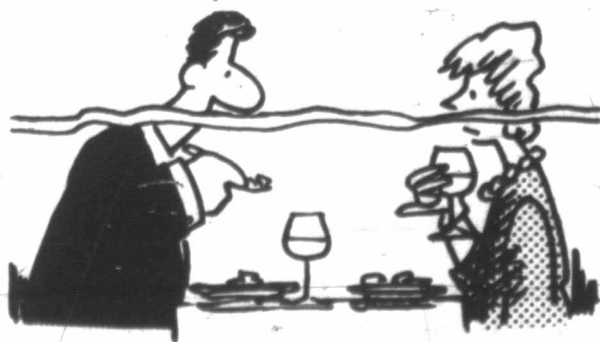
Subscription rates by mail are: \$21.00 per three months, \$42.00 per six months and \$84.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$6.16 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays,
Before 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World

SECONDHAND
SMOKING SECTION



© 1991 by NEA, Inc. 56

Women in combat? Yes and no

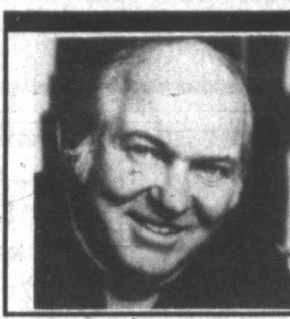
WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate went round and round last month and came out nowhere in the matter of women in military combat. On this touchy issue, nowhere is not a bad place to stand.

The question is, should women in the armed forces be permitted to serve in circumstances of mortal danger? The services themselves are divided. At one crowded session of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Navy said yes, but; the Air Force said yes, maybe; the Army and the Marine Corps said flat-out no.

The immediate question has to do with Title V of the 1991 Defense Authorization Act. As the bill passed the House, it contained section 512, authorizing (but not requiring) the Navy and Air Force to assign women pilots to combat missions. The section effectively repeals a statutory ban on such assignments.

Curiously, Section 512 provoked no comments at all when the bill sailed through the house in May. No amendments were offered either to strike the provision or to expand it. In committee, even the courtly Sonny Montgomery of Mississippi agreed to the repeal. Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, supports 512, but he is not supporting it loudly.

This is the present situation. Slightly more than 223,000 women now serve in the armed forces. They represent 11 percent of the total personnel. Through a combination of law, regulation and custom, women are now prohibited from serving in combat. They are eligible for almost every other assignment. They drive trucks, type forms, cook meals, perform surgery, repair engines, command supply units, fly cargo planes, and so on.



James J. Kilpatrick

In the Panamanian action, women functioned as military police in areas where bullets were still flying. In the recent war in the Persian Gulf, 35,000 female troops performed superbly. Fourteen women died of various non-combat causes; two were briefly taken prisoner.

These are among the arguments in favor of combat assignments: We live in an age of legal equality, in which discrimination on account of sex is generally prohibited. Women may not be able to perform certain physical tasks in ground warfare, but they are perfectly capable of handling virtually every assignment at sea or in the air. To deny women officers combat experience is to chill their prospects of promotion.

Arguments against combat missions were summed up before the committee by retired Marine Gen. Robert H. Barrow: "Combat is finding and closing with or capturing the enemy. It's uncivilized, and women can't do it." It is further objected that women in combat units would arouse in their male companions either chivalry or lust, and in either event would diminish the effectiveness of a military unit.

For my own part, I am as ambivalent as the pending bill itself. Almost unnoticed in the measure is another provision in Title V, Section 502 deals with females both in the reserves and on active duty. Reservists who are mothers of children under the age of 6 months may not be called to active duty without their consent. Similarly situated women on active duty may not be reassigned without their consent, if reassignment would separate mother and infant.

Plainly, Section 502 reflects the double standard—the stereotyping, if you will—that is deeply engrained in our culture. Otherwise, fathers would be equally privileged. My own surmise is that the vast majority of women in the armed forces are pretty well satisfied with things as they are. Women officers may chafe at lost opportunities, but in the enlisted ranks the enthusiasm for blood and guts is something less than overwhelming.

Before voting on the authorization bill, senators will want to look to the future. At present, military service is entirely voluntary, but at some point the draft may have to be revived. Are all women between 18 and 35 then to be subject to compulsory service? Let us think that one over.

It seems to me that a middle ground may provide a not intolerable answer. I would not permit women to serve in ground operations that presented a serious risk of death or mutilation. This may reflect typical chauvinism, but so be it. Otherwise, I would search for opportunities to expand the voluntary role of women throughout the armed services. Women can perform a thousand tasks of skill and intellect. It truly is not necessary to teach them the bloody uses of a bayonet.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

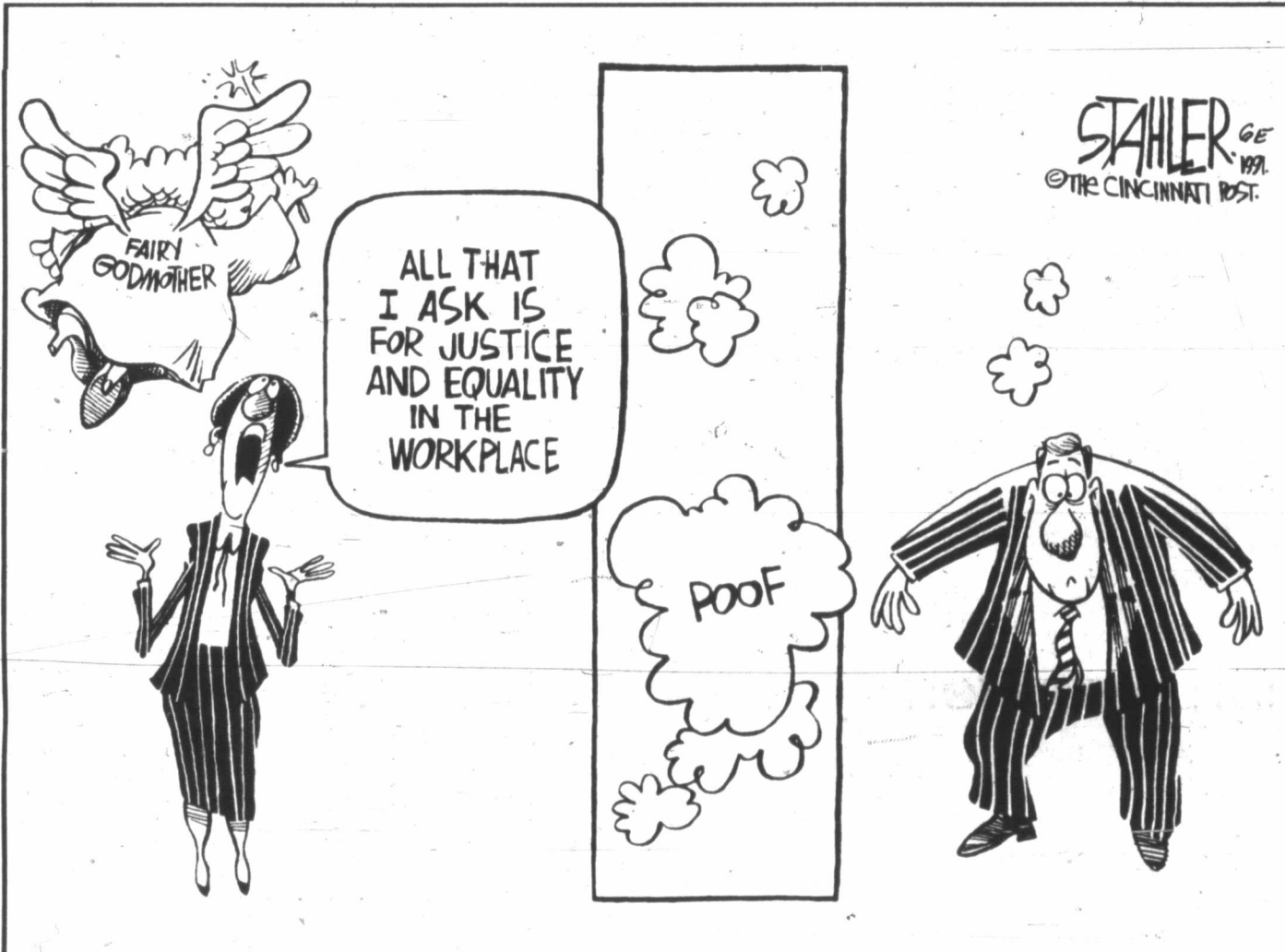
Today is Monday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1991. There are 183 days left in the year. This is Canada Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
On July 1, 1867, Canada became a self-governing dominion of Great Britain as the British North America Act united the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

On this date:
In 1535, Sir Thomas More went on trial in England, charged with treason for rejecting the Oath of Supremacy.
In 1847, the first national adhesive postage stamps in the United States were issued.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began.
In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" waged a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba.
In 1916, Dwight D. Eisenhower married Mary ("Mamie") Geneva Doud in Denver.

In 1932, New York Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for president at the Democratic Convention in Chicago.



The high price of 'progress'

Our country's pioneers were able to hopscotch across the West one water hole at a time. Even today—the development of Western states relies on available water.

More people, more industry require more water. Recent months for the first time I have been overhearing in Arizona and California expressions of fear that growth has become malignant, threatening those states with population suffocation.

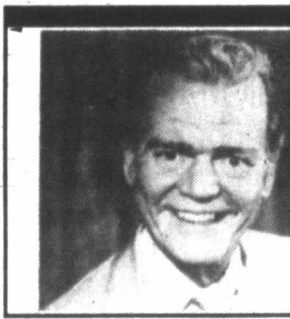
Santa Barbara, Calif., tried to turn back, voting in 1979 to limit growth by limiting water. They voted not to connect to the State Water Project.

But then came five years of searing drought. Locally more than 200,000 trees died. As water prices quadrupled, hundreds of homeowners gave up trying to maintain lawns, just painted dead grass green.

Housing prices are now so high that there is an exodus of younger Santa Barbarans, with resultant economic atrophy.

So early in June local folks voted to assess themselves \$30 million for a plant that'll convert sea water to fresh water, and they voted additional funds to pipe in state water.

Ed Maschke, who opposed the pipeline, insisted, "This is not about water, it's about growth and



Paul Harvey

power and who controls land use. We're going to end up like overpopulated Orange County."

A community pays a high price when it allows unlimited development, but Santa Barbarans discover there is also a high price for limiting development. In the final vote count, they surrendered to the developers.

In Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., every building boom has brought into the construction business superfluous scores of contractors and subcontractors likely lacking in financing or administrative skills.

They have to keep buying and clearing and building to keep eating until the cycle tops out and the over-extended builders go under.

Meanwhile, to pay for more sewers and utilities

and schools, an area's taxpayers are taxed more while their area's standard of living is shrinking.

Phoenix, laced with freeways, has lost almost all of the suburban charm that formerly characterized it. Suburban Scottsdale's quaint shops and art galleries are now overshadowed by glitzy multistoried modern malls with stacked parking.

The notion that "more is better" fails to anticipate more taxes and more traffic and more crime and more people who are attracted by more activity only to be left unemployed and homeless when the bubble bursts.

Had it not been for the prolonged drought, Santa Barbara might have resisted malignant growth and its ugly metastases.

Now we will never know.

As America seeks to accommodate apparently inevitable increases in uninformed immigration, the burden on home folks will be compounded. Los Angeles County will soon be spending a billion dollars a year on the care and feeding of illegal immigrants.

The "more is better" philosophy promoted by builders and merchants needs to be reexamined—and soon.

Huge sections of our own cities already look like Third World slums.

Factions on the rise in South Africa

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The media of the Western world are slowly being forced to admit that South African politics is a far more complicated affair than they were pretending as little as a year ago.

For decades we were told simply that South Africa was in the grip of the all-white National party, which had "imposed apartheid," and that the country's salvation lay in releasing from his long imprisonment Nelson Mandela, the leading spokesman for the banned African National Congress, which represented the nation's blacks. Once blacks were allowed to vote, Mandela would succeed F.W. de Klerk as president, and peace would dawn.

The only trouble with this scenario is that every individual component of it is false. Forget the ancient British-inspired canard that the Afrikaner-dominated National party "imposed apartheid." (The condition of the nation's blacks was vastly worse in almost every respect under the long rule of the English-dominated United

party and its tame Afrikaner, Jan Smuts.) The central falsehood is that the ANC represents anything but a fraction of South Africa's blacks.

The ANC is indeed a major factor in the black community, but at least half of the members of its executive committee are also members of the South African Communist Party, and they most certainly don't represent anything like a majority of blacks.

This at last became apparent during the past year, when our media finally informed the American public of the existence of the powerful Zulu nation, its political leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and his political organization, Inkatha. They could no longer be disregarded because they flatly refused to be represented, in talks on South Africa's future, by Mandela and the ANC. There have been numerous bloody battles in the black townships between ANC supporters and Inkatha loyalists, and there is no sign of a let-up.

President de Klerk, who is diligently carrying out his pledge to dis-

mantle the final legal remnants of apartheid, was assuredly not unaware of the existence of Inkatha (and various other black political groupings, mentioned below). Conceivably he hopes to strike a deal with Mandela and the ANC and simply by-pass all other black political opinion—a cynical maneuver, but one in which he would at least have the cooperation of the Western media. Alternatively, he may be waiting for the various other factions to make their dents on the consciousness of "world opinion."

In either case, we won't have long to wait now before other factions are heard from.

One of the first, and certainly one of the largest, is the black Christian churches—and I am not talking here about Desmond Tutu and his all but invisible following, but about the five million or more South African black Christians organized in specifically black church denominations. These people are not noisily political, though they are most certainly anti-apartheid. But they are also anti-com-

munist and anti-violence, and hence almost by definition anti-ANC. No future South Africa can realistically be envisioned that doesn't have their consent and support.

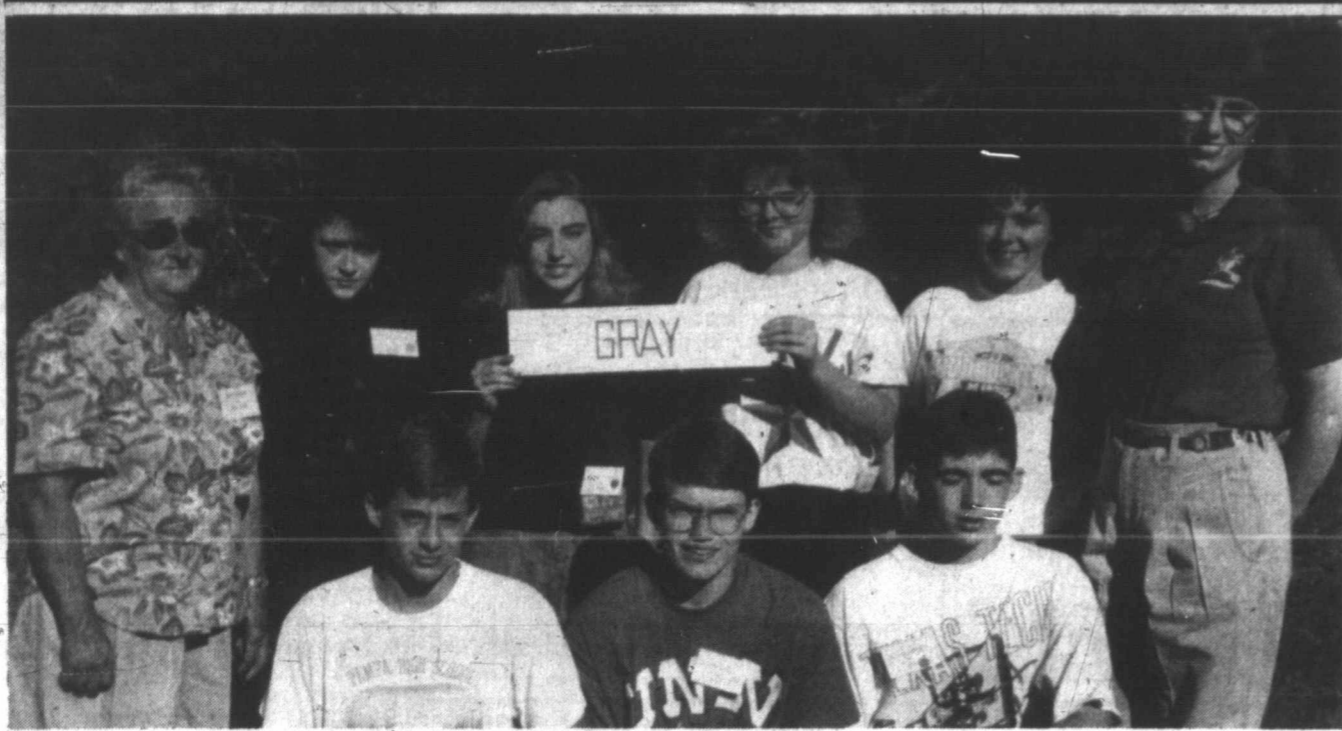
Then there are the country's three million "Cape Coloureds," a well-defined mulatto community based in Cape province. They are divided between ANC supporters and a larger faction hitherto organized as the Labor party. The latter will most certainly have to be consulted, and satisfied, concerning any future government of Cape province.

And don't forget the "Asians"—one million South Africans of Indian descent, largely settled in Natal around the great port of Durban. They fear black domination as much as any Afrikaner farmer, and can be counted on to oppose it.

All of these forces will converge on any conference table at which Messrs. de Klerk and Mandela finally sit down. Then, and only then, will we see the shape of the new South Africa.

© 1991 NEA

Lifestyles



These Gray County 4-H'ers attended Electricity Camp at Camp Scott Able, near Cloudcroft, N.M. Front row, left, Richard Williams, Todd Black, Kirk McDonald. Back row, left, Dora Reeves, leader; Grace Sutton, Michel Reeves, Amy Maul, Heidi Phetteplace; Jan Stevens, SPS home economist.

Gray County 4-H'ers attend Electricity Camp

Eight Gray County residents last week participated in an electricity camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. About 80 4-H'ers from throughout the Texas Panhandle attended the camp June 17-21 at Camp Scott Able, near Cloudcroft, N.M. The camp featured demonstrations and lectures on basic electricity, safety, wiring and electrical terminology. The students also completed hands-on projects. County agents and SPS representatives served as advisers and instructors.

Repairing deteriorating bricks by replacing

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The exterior brick of our home is porous and is starting to crumble. We had it tuck pointed and sprayed with a transparent water repellent. This has helped very little. Would painting the bricks with a vinyl or lucite paint stop the crum-

bling? Our home is 26 years old and otherwise in very good condition.

A. — Unfortunately, the only solution is to replace the deteriorated bricks. Water penetrates through cracks in mortar joints. The water freezes and thaws, causing the bricks to spall.

Once the bricks spall, you cannot reverse the condition. You can only

reduce further spalling by sealing cracks or open mortar joints.

Sealing the brick face with a clear, penetrating sealant is not recommended by the Brick Institute of America. It can cause more harm than good by trapping moisture that was present in the brick. This moisture freezes and causes the bricks to spall.

Parents obligations to child care workers

A recent television news program documented child care facilities nationwide. The report raised many questions among parents using child-care providers.

There are many things that a parent should evaluate when selecting and using a child care provider. The Department of Human Services which licenses day care facilities can provide individuals with a booklet highlighting child care considerations and evaluation.

On the other hand, there are things a child care provider should expect from a parent. Let's look at the important expectations.

(1) Open Communication— Explain clearly and carefully your wishes and expectations about how your child will be cared for. Provide updates on problems and progress that your child is making. Give the provider information about your child's routine, activities, and preferences. Good communication helps parents and providers work together in the best interest of children.

(2) Agreement on Terms and Arrangements— You should fully understand the expectations of the provider and what you as a parent are agreeing to: A written agreement between the provider and parents is usually helpful to both parties.

(3) Honesty and Trust— This includes being honest about how you believe the arrangement is working. Show your trust for the child care provider by asking questions rather than jumping to conclusions when apparent problems develop.

(4) Advance Notice Of and Agreement to any Changes— Providers deserve advance notice if



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

you are going to stop using their services, take a vacation, or change their hours. If you expect a month or six weeks notice in case the provider can no longer care for your child, you owe the provider similar notice.

(5) Pick up on Time and Follow Through on All Agreements— Providers have personal lives, too, and they should be able to expect that you will pick up your child at the agreed upon time. If you agree to provide diapers, formula, or other supplies, you should bring them before they are needed.

(6) Not to Send Sick, Hungry, or Overly Tired Kids— Agree with your child care provider in advance about when you can and cannot bring a sick child. Likewise you shouldn't expect your child-care provider to cope with a child who has not had breakfast (unless breakfast is a part of the arrangement) or went to bed four hours too late last night.

(7) Payment on time and no "Rubber" Checks— Child care providers have to pay rent and buy food, too. Make arrangements to see that they get their pay on time.

(8) Respect— Realize that taking care of children is a job and the

child care provider is a worker—often a working parent—just as you are. Recognize also that this is not an easy job. A child care provider is not "just a babysitter". She is one of the most important people in your child's life.

(9) No Jealousy— Try not to be jealous of your child's attachment to child care providers. Children who spend hours every day with a babysitter or day-care worker come to love that person. That love, though, doesn't diminish the love the child feels for you. Don't feel that you have to compete with your child-care provider for your child's affection.

(10) No Surprises— Communicate your plans, schedule, and other needs. Child care providers don't like surprise any better than do parents.

Remember quality child care is important in the lives of children of employed parents. Quality child care depends on informed, interested parents who realize that the success of a child care relationship depends on both the child care provider and the parent.

For more information on child care and parenting, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

Elephant talk

An Asian elephant needs to forage as much as 18 hours a day to obtain the 300 to 500 pounds of vegetation and 25 to 50 gallons of water that it requires, says National Geographic.

Asian elephants were widely tamed more than 4,000 years ago.

Elephants reach sexual maturity about age 13 or 14.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Relative's hug is too close for young woman's comfort

DEAR ABBY: I have a male relative who puts his arms around me, holds me close, and hugs me every time he sees me.

I have hinted that I don't like it, but to no avail. When I casually mentioned this to his wife, she smiled and said, "People who experience physical contact tend to have fewer emotional problems."

Abby, this may be true, but as far as I'm concerned, every time he does this to me, I feel manhandled, and I dislike it intensely.

If I were to take harsh measures, my other relatives would say I'm being foolish — he is just being friendly.

Please tell me how to handle this situation. I am not a child.

YOUNG FEMALE ADULT

DEAR YOUNG FEMALE ADULT: Quit hinting, and when this male relative approaches you, give him the straight-arm and this short speech: "From now on, no more hugging, please. I don't mean to be unfriendly, but I really am not into hugging."

And if his wife again interjects her opinion with regard to physical contact and emotional problems, you smile and tell her that you don't need that much physical contact — and you'll take your chances with "emotional problems," should any occur.

DEAR ABBY: I don't lie, steal, swear, gamble or cheat on my husband. I don't do drugs, cheat on my taxes, abuse my children or run stop signs. I don't chew my fingernails, drink to excess, overeat, gossip or spit on the sidewalk. But I am addicted to cigarettes, and conse-

quently, I am subjected to verbal and emotional abuse by non-smokers.

I know what it is like to be treated like a second-class citizen. I am told where I may and may not sit. I have been told that I stink, I'm weak, and I ought to be ashamed of myself.

So what do I do? I go out in the alley and light a cigarette to comfort myself and calm my nerves. Am I such a bad person?

GUILTY IN ANTIGO, WIS.

DEAR GUILTY: No, you are not a "bad" person. You are just one of millions of smokers who are addicted to cigarettes and are not yet ready to do whatever it takes to free yourself of this addiction. When you're ready, call the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service. Its toll-free number is (800) 4-CANCER.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had a friend visiting me. She brought her children along. I noticed that her children were playing at my desk where I keep my jewelry in a drawer.

After they left, I discovered that one of my rings was missing. Should I tell my friend?

ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: Yes. But before telling her, search everywhere you think the ring might be, to make certain that it is nowhere to be found — not just misplaced.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Club News

The Altrusa Club of Pampa met on June 24 in the Starlite Room of Coronado Inn.

The program, entitled, "School Days, School Days" was given by Woodrow Wilson Elementary principal, Ray Thornton, and fifth grade teacher, Roberta Young. They showed a film on "HOST", Helping One Student At A Time. The concept, involves a coming together of at-risk students, and volunteers, who concentrate on language arts skills. Volunteers act as mentor or tutor to the at-risk student.

The community service committee members, Mary Wilson, Ina Gale Rowell, Leona Willis, Marilyn McClure, and Dauna Wilkinson, acted as hostesses.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met May 23, in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Twenty-

three members were present, plus guest, Irene Sanders.

Minutes were read by Donna Reynolds, and treasurer's report by Billie Williams.

The nominating committee, Val-lie Futch, Trudy Davis and Sheila Stone, presented recommendations for new officers. Elected were Jean McCarley, president; Martha Hadley, vice-president; Jane Jacobs, secretary; Billie Williams, treasurer; and Diane Nutsch, publicity.

Odell Hassler brought the door prize, which was won by G. C. Davis. Sheila Stone passed out her friendship block, Mountain Meadows. Vicki Miller passed out Lucky Horse.

Georgia Beasley won the Desert Storm quilt, raffled on May 27.

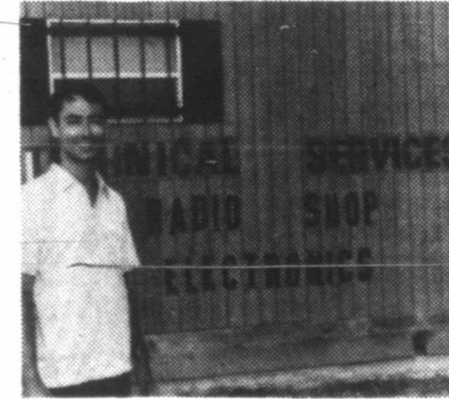
The next meeting will be June 27, 6 p.m., at Sirloin Stockade.

Cellular One of the Panhandle introduces The First Team in Cellular Service!!

Cellular One is proud to have these local businesses as Authorized Agents. They are folks you know and trust. Their number one priority is you!!!



BEVERLY SNIDER
Pampa Communications, Inc.
641 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas
665-1663



PHIL GROVE
Technical Services
Loop 171, 1713 Duncan • Pampa, Texas.
665-3637



STEVE HAWKINS
DANNY MCGUIRE
Hawkins Communications, Inc.
812 S. Cuyler • Pampa, Texas
669-3307



JERRY KEELIN
Jerry's Radio Service
900 S. Houston • Shamrock, Texas
256-3405

Cellular One of the Panhandle, the first name in cellular service, is working with these local business people to bring you the finest cellular coverage, quality cellular service, and the best customer care in the Texas Panhandle. Visit one of our Authorized Agents today. Get to know them on a first name basis and let them help you choose the cellular telephone and Cellular One airtime plan to meet your communication needs.

CELLULAR ONE OF THE PANHANDLE

The First Name in Cellular Service

1-800-638-9727

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

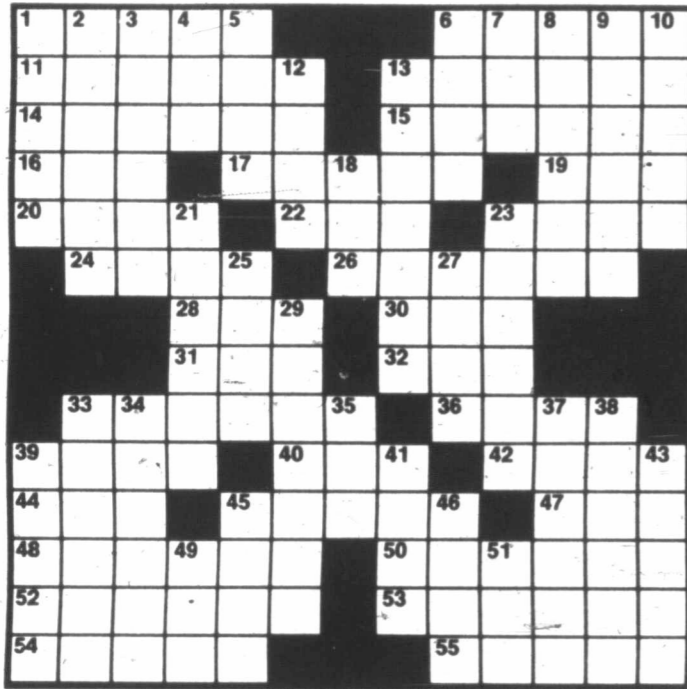
- 1 Asian country
- 6 Tremble
- 11 Coat type
- 13 Novelist Jane
- 14 Army command (2 wds.)
- 16 Rested in chair
- 17 Subdued
- 19 Made of (suff.)
- 20 Snake's sound
- 22 Comrade
- 23 Angered
- 24 Accelerates
- 26 Ship worker
- 28 Printer's measures
- 30 House addition
- 31 Allow to
- 32 — de

DOWN

- 1 Suppress
- 2 Star in Aquila
- 3 — fly
- 4 — loss
- 5 Relax
- 6 Tobacco chew

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THIS THIN VHS
 HERE HERO AAM
 ALME AMAD SRO
 IMAGINE UNTIE
 ENE PLO
 VEERY DEEPSSET
 APO OHIO EIRE
 TEAS OONA GIL
 SENATOR VENAL
 VIP VON
 VOMER DEWDROP
 APA ADOG EONS
 DAS DIVA ADES
 ELK EVEN REST



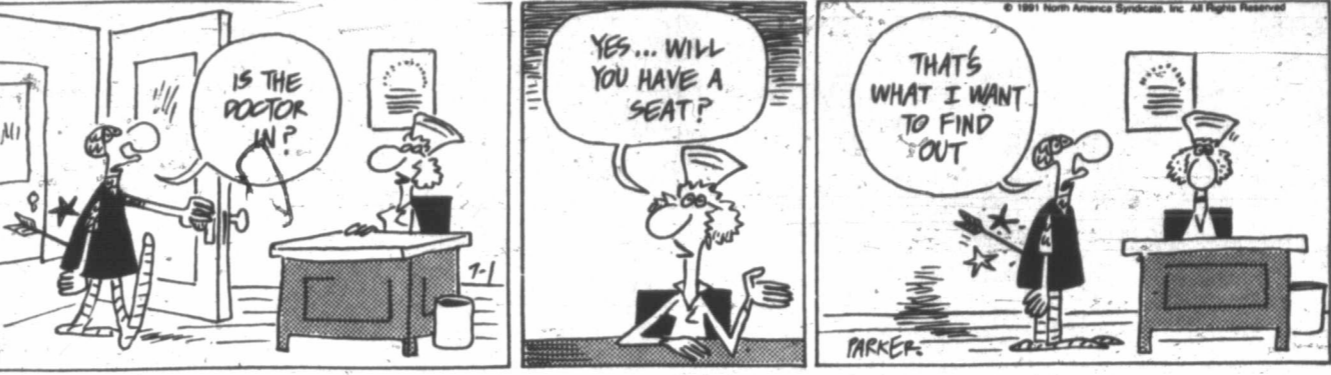
(c) 1991 by NEA, Inc.

WALNUT COVE



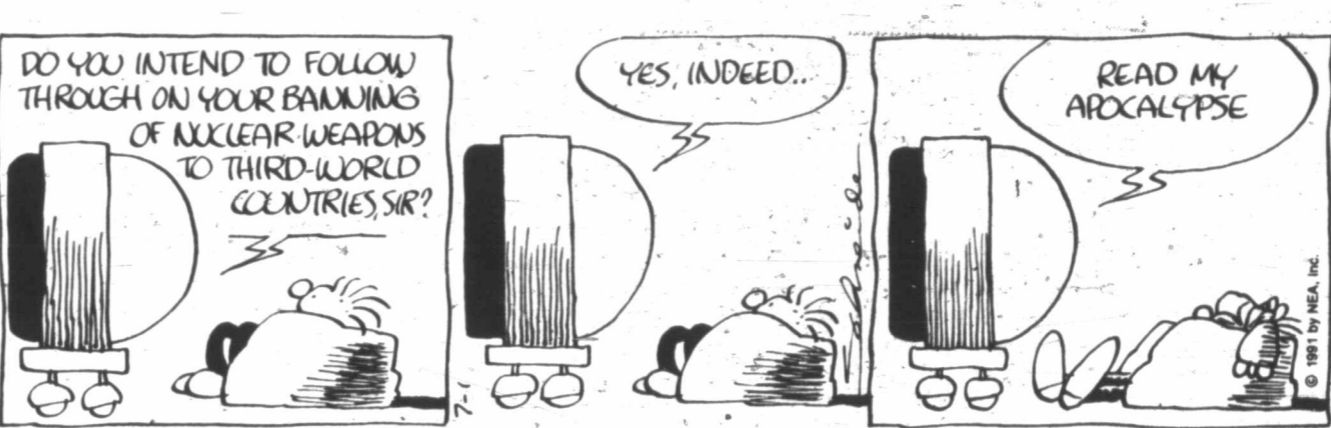
By Mark Cullum

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
 An area where you have taken pains to gain special expertise looks like it will be a profitable one for you in the year ahead.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to take on assignments that challenge your imagination and creativity. You should be more than equal to the task of tackling a variety of endeavors, no matter how difficult. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be able to profit in some manner both today and tomorrow from an undertaking originated by another. However, this opportunity may not wait around too long for you to get involved.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Exciting new developments in your social involvements are possible at this time. A new acquaintance will be the catalyst who ushers in the changes.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely conscious of putting forth your best effort over the next few days; your talents and capabilities will be more readily recognized than rewarded.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a good learning cycle for activities that require both mental and muscular attributes. Now is the time to take lessons to upgrade your golfing or tennis skills.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be rather fortunate both today and tomorrow in finding situations that are financially meaningful. Be methodical in what you do, but don't waste too much time.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Open the lines of communication today with people who are pertinent to your immediate plans. They should be more receptive than usual to what you have to offer.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Several signs could be quite lucky in their material affairs at this time. Fortunately, you happen to be one of them; you're even numbered among the front-runners. Good luck!
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to delegate to others assignments that you're more capable of handling than they are. Your chart shows greater progress is likely when you call the shots.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise in this cycle when you finally receive reparations for two obligations you had just about written off. Unexpected trends are stirring in your favor.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a marvelous faculty today for getting friends to do what you want them to do, while making them think it's their own idea. Fortunately, your intentions will be honorable.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to make more significant career strides today than you will tomorrow. This is not a time to postpone what you're capable of accomplishing now.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson



PEANUTS



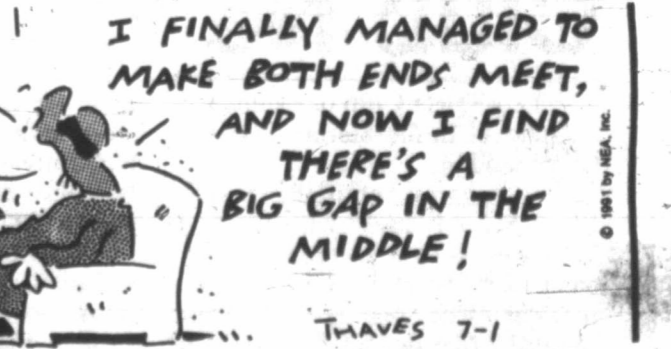
By Charles M. Schulz



FRANK AND ERNEST



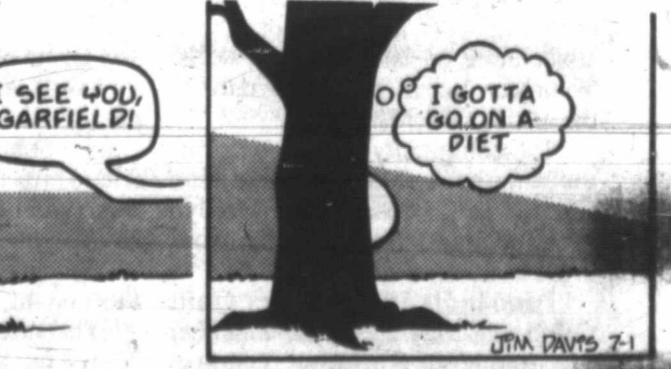
By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Sports

Historic middle-Sunday play eases Wimbledon traffic jam

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova, playing in her record 112th Wimbledon singles match, reached the quarterfinals today with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Catarina Lindqvist.

Second seed Gabriela Sabatini also won a fourth-round match, overcoming a slow start to defeat

Nathalie Tauziat 7-6, 6-3, and Jennifer Capriati rallied to win in three sets against Brenda Schultz.

Andre Agassi, gaining grass-court confidence with each match, defeated Dutch teen-ager Richard Krajicek in straight sets on a drizzly day. But men's 15th seed Brad Gilbert was eliminated.

Defending champion Navratilova, who has never lost to Lindqvist in 14 career meetings, had shared the

mark for matches played with Chris Evert. Jimmy Connors leads the men with 101 singles matches at Wimbledon.

Navratilova, who also holds the Wimbledon mark for victories with 103, will face Capriati in the quarterfinals. The 15-year-old Floridian defeated Schultz 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Agassi did not lose his serve in the 7-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory over Krajicek. He won the first tiebreaker 7-5 and finished off the third-round match with a 7-2 tiebreaker.

The fifth seed struggled through five sets in his first-round victory over Grant Connell and needed four sets to defeat Goran Prpic in the second round. But he dominated Krajicek, facing few break points in the match.

"As the days go by I'm starting to understand the concept of the grass," Agassi said. "I'm getting a much better feel as the matches go along."

Guy Forget, seeded sixth, advanced to the fourth round when French countryman Henri Leconte retired midway through their match with a back injury. Leconte had won the first two sets, but lost the third and then withdrew midway through the fourth set.

Gilbert lost 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 to Christian Bergstrom.

Sabatini fell behind 5-2 in the opening set against the 11th-seeded Tauziat, but she rallied to force a tiebreaker and won it 7-3.

The tiebreaker was interrupted by a 28-minute rain delay and the day's start of play was delayed for about an hour by light rain, but the wet weather had vanished by early afternoon.

Sabatini's next opponent will be Laura Gildemeister, who upset eighth seed Katerina Maleeva 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Connors was the star on Sunday, but he had a supporting cast of thousands of young fans on a very untra-

ditional day at Wimbledon.

They applauded the ballboys and belted out soccer songs. They counted each stroke out loud during warmups. They hollered "Jim-mee, Jim-mee" at a player twice their age.

All in the staid Centre Court stadium. And on the middle Sunday — a rest day at the tournament since 1877.

"The atmosphere was great today," Connors said after limping out of the tournament in straight sets to Derrick Rostagno. "It was a different crowd, not the traditionalists giving you the 'Jolly good.'"

The rain that had caused a huge backlog of matches during the opening five days returned briefly on Sunday. But it did little to dampen the enthusiasm of fans who stood in line overnight for tickets they normally cannot get.

The All England Club reluctantly agreed to break tradition by playing Sunday because of the traffic jam of matches.

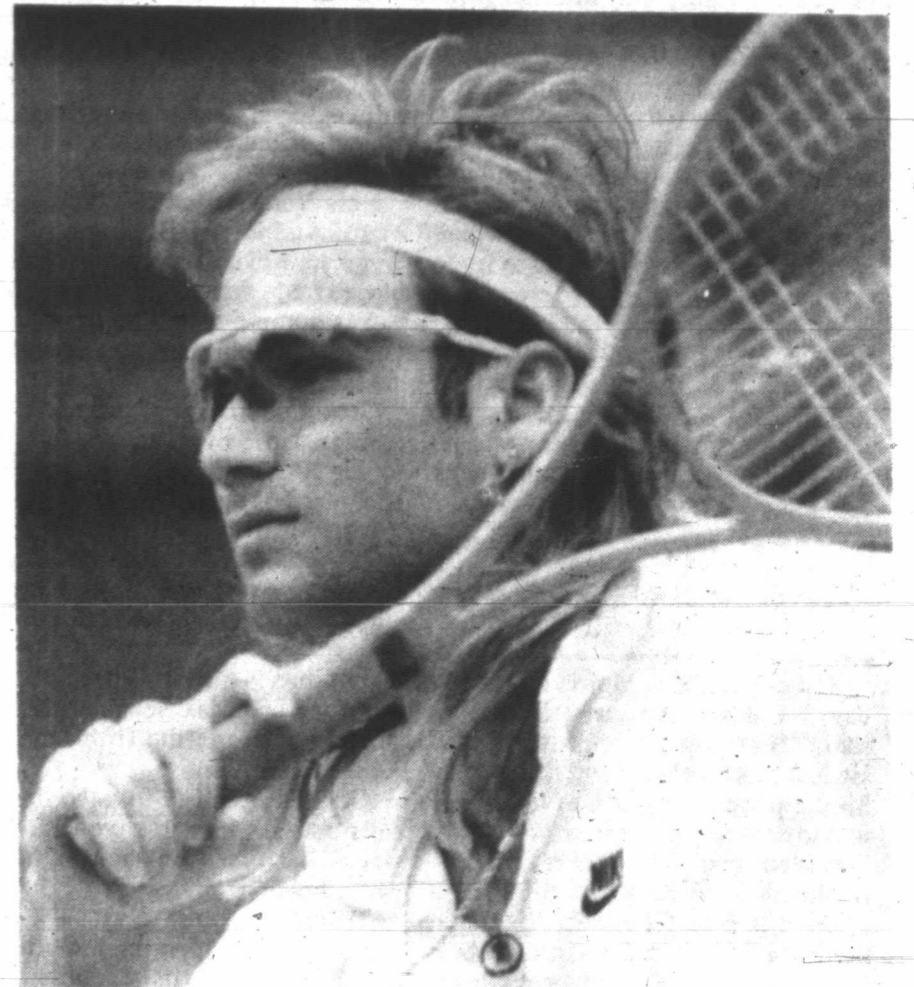
"The committee are determined this should not be seen as a precedent," said Chris Gorringer, the club's chief executive. "It was forced upon us by the extreme weather conditions."

Though Connors lost his third-round match 7-6, 6-1, 6-4, the fans exulted in his gutsy performance. Connors refused to quit despite injuring his leg in the first set.

"For somebody who was not supposed to play Wimbledon, to do this well is really a lot of fun," said the 38-year-old Connors, who had wrist surgery last winter.

"I've done my duty here. I've given this place everything that I've had to give. I broke my back for them. I didn't mind bleeding and doing whatever it took to play my best tennis, and now I still like doing that. But this is just all gravy for me."

There were plenty of other things



(AP Laserphoto) Andre Agassi sports colorful sunglasses as he returns a shot during his victory today.

to cheer — Ivan Lendl rallied from two sets down to win, John McEnroe and top seed Stefan Edberg advanced to a fourth-round clash and 16 other seeded players also won.

Lendl, a seven-time semifinalist whose bid to win Wimbledon has turned into an annual crusade, nearly ended his 1991 campaign in a second-round match against MaliVai Washington.

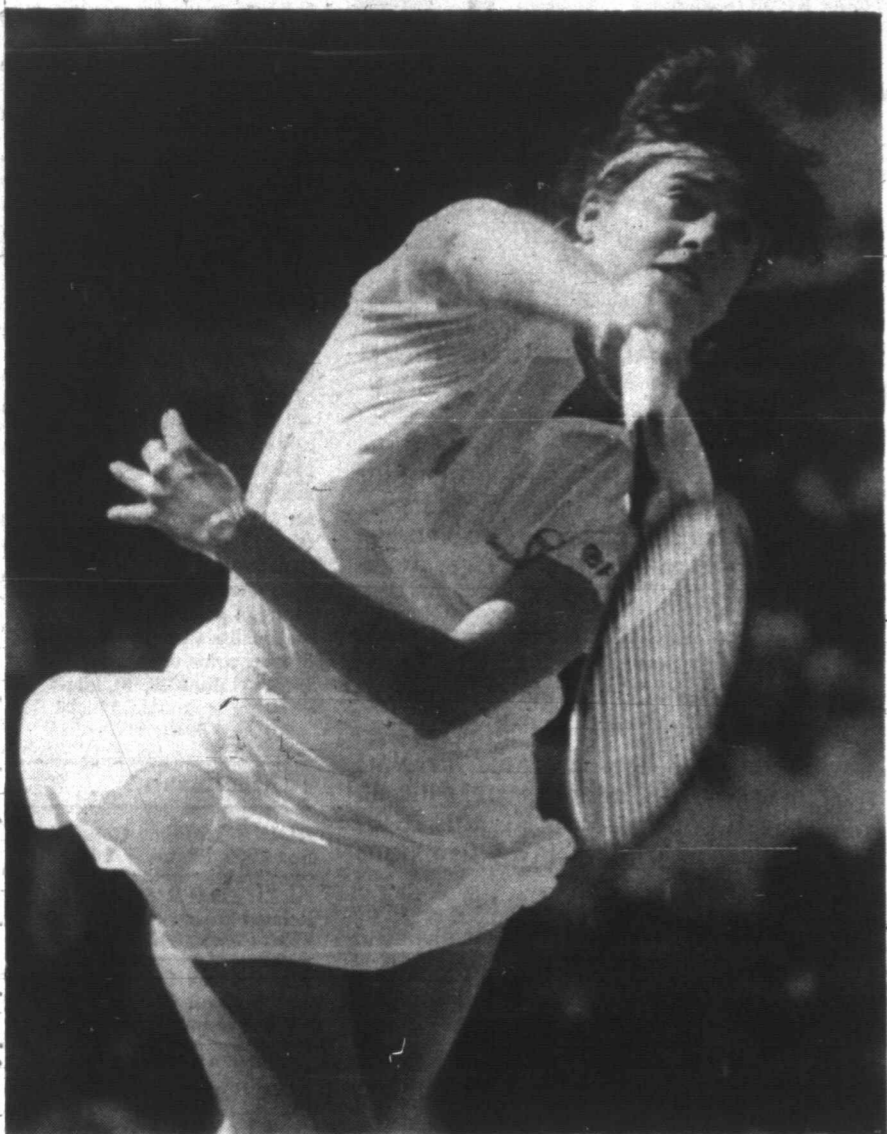
But he rebounded for a 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory, only the third time he has managed a two-set comeback. It was his 200th Grand

Slam triumph, second only to Connors among active men's players.

"You can say a lot of things about me, but don't say I quit," Lendl said. "That's the bottom line."

Three-time champion McEnroe and two-time winner Edberg both won in straight sets and are scheduled to meet Tuesday in a replay of their 1989 semifinal.

"I'm the big underdog, so I'll just go for broke," McEnroe said. "He is playing quite well, but I am capable of beating him. I have beaten him enough times to know that I can do it."



(AP Laserphoto) Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini fires a serve and advances to the quarterfinals.

Recount leaves Hedeman in 3-way tie in bull riding

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Ending up in a three-way tie for the bull riding championship at the Reno Rodeo on Sunday brought back some unpleasant memories for Tuff Hedeman. The same thing happened to him in 1987.

"I'll take a split at Reno any time," the two-time world champion said philosophically. "Splitting first is a lot better than splitting last."

Hedeman initially was awarded an 80 in addition to his 85 from earlier in the week for the championship. But the judges recalculated and gave him a 78, dropping the 28-year-old Bowie, Texas, cowboy into a tie with 25-year-old Joey Astling of Fairfield, Fla., and Wacey Cathey of Big Spring, Texas, the oldest bull riding finalist at 38.

Hedeman, who leads the world standings, will learn later this week along with the other winners how much his victory means to him.

He said he did not know anything about the bull he was assigned for the final ride of the program.

"I didn't feel I rode him as solid or as good as I would have liked. I was in a jam a few times," he said. The three tied

with 163 points.

In saddle bronc riding, Billy Etbauer took advantage of a reride to win the title. His first outing on Empty Saddles—almost underseeded the horse's name when a small piece of leather holding a stirrup-broke. Etbauer, of Ree Heights, Okla., needed a 79 to edge out Gray Mapson of Arlee, Mont., and received an 80 for a 164-162 victory.

Steer wrestler Mark Owen of Collinsville, Okla., won his event with a combined time of 14.4 seconds in three runs, included a tie for the fastest time of the competition at 3.9 seconds.

Ken Lensegrav of Rapid City, S.D., captured the bareback championship with a 162, Kyle Kosoff of Ogden, Utah, was tops in calf roping with combined time of 31.3 seconds, and top cowboy went to Mike Beers, a team roper from Caldwell, Idaho.

Team ropers Charles Pogue of Ringling, Okla., and Steve Northcott of Odessa, Texas, won their event with a 20.9-second performance. They started the week by winning the Bob Feist Invitational and \$50,000.

Irish Derby goes to Generous

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Trainer Paul Cole wasn't being generous.

"Generous is probably the best horse I've ever trained," Cole said after the horse breezed to a three-length victory Sunday in the \$1 million Irish Derby. "You haven't seen the best of him yet. I would have been upset if he hadn't won today."

Generous, who also won the English Derby earlier this month, became the 11th horse to complete the English-Irish double. Alan Munro rode Generous in both races.

"It's been a tremendous month winning both races," Munro said.

"I had a lot of horse underneath me."

Generous took the lead about 400 yards from the finish of the 1 1/2-mile race at the Curragh in County Kildare and pulled away for the victory, winning in 2:33.

"The race wasn't run to suit Generous, so I knew he would have a challenge," Cole said.

Suave Dancer, a 9-4 French entry ridden by Walter Swinburn, was second. Irish-trained Star of Gdanek, a 12-1 shot with Christy Roche aboard, finished third in the field of six horses, another five lengths back.

School physicals due soon

Only the month of July remains for Pampa students entering seventh and ninth grade athletics, as well as any new students in the district who plan to compete in athletics, to receive the required physical examination.

Appointments for the physicals may be made by calling Dr. Keith Black's office at 665-7214. Cost of

the physicals will be paid for by the Pampa ISD athletic department as long as the appointments are made during June and July, school officials said.

Students must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the time the physical is given. All the necessary forms are available at Dr. Black's office.

Mallon takes LPGA Championship on final hole

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Now that she's third on the LPGA money list and has won a major tournament, Meg Mallon is ready to assume a spot among the prominent names in women's golf, right?

"Not necessarily," she says. "I still feel like I have a long way to go. I see someone like Beth Daniel and Patty Sheehan and I see that it's going to take a little while to get to their level."

Maybe so, but on Sunday, Mallon went head-to-head with golfing greats Pat Bradley and Ayako Okamoto, and emerged with the LPGA Championship. In one of the

more memorable duels in the history of the tournament, Mallon sank a 10-foot birdie-putt on the 72nd hole to snap a three-way tie.

The victory in the \$1 million tournament was worth \$150,000 and gave her a season total of \$308,298. It is by far the most money the 27-year-old Mallon has won in a year since joining the tour in 1986.

"I'll go and stare at the money list for about an hour next week," she said. "That will be my opportunity to enjoy this a little bit, but then I still have to play some golf. We still have half the year to go."

The finish, Mallon said, was the

stuff dreams are made of. There she was, putting on the final green with the title on the line while the rest of her threesome, Bradley and Okamoto, looked on.

"What a way to finish a golf tournament," she said. "It's a dream being in that situation, and I felt like I was in a dream. It's the type of thing you think about as a kid ... I was concentrating so hard, I guess, that I didn't really realize the magnitude of what was going on."

The three leaders started the day at 6-under and were 9-under going to the final hole, a 379-yard par 4. After Okamoto and Bradley made

the fairway in good shape, Mallon hit her tee about the same time someone in the nearby parking lot honked a horn.

She pushed her shot a bit to the right to wind up 167 yards from the pin at No. 18, then chose a 5-iron because she expected to hit the ball hard.

"That was an adrenaline shot," Mallon said. "I knew I had to go a club down."

The shot put her within striking distance, and she dropped the putt after Bradley and Okamoto had parred the hole.

Couples wins St. Jude Classic with key bunker shot

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — If Fred Couples had gone through with his original plans to skip the \$1 million St. Jude Classic, it would have been a \$180,000 mistake.

Couples took charge on the back-nine Sunday, posting a final-round of 3-under-par 68 and matching Tom Kite's 72-hole record at the TPC Southwind with a 15-under 269 to capture the \$180,000 winner's check.

After building a one-stroke lead in Saturday's third round, Couples admitted the Memphis stop, in its third year at the 7,006-yard, par-71 Southwind course, almost didn't happen.

"I loved the old Colonial course we used to play, and you become a little stubborn when there's a change," said Couples, whose titles include the 1984 Tournament Players Championship.

"I skipped five tournaments earlier that I'd planned to play — I wasn't having much fun. So, I put this one on my schedule to make up for one of the ones I missed."

"There have been some criticisms of my game. Some have said I don't practice very hard. Others have said I make a lot of money early in the year and take the rest of the year off. Some say I don't want to win. I come to these tournaments to pay golf and I play the best I can," Couples said.

Peter Persons, who was paired with Couples, kept the heat on early, reaching 13-under for the tournament and leading for five holes before hitting into the water on both 11 and 12 to open the door for Couples.

Couples, now a five-time tour winner, took advantage of Persons' misfortune, sinking birdie putts of 15 feet at both the 12th and 14th holes and tapping in from four feet on 16 to pull away from the field.

"I felt that I hit some aggressive shots, but I just didn't make any putts (early in the round)," said Couples, who matched par on his

first 11 holes. "I just didn't get the ball that close. The greens were hard and fast and I may not have putted them too aggressively."

The key shot, according to Couples, came when he came out of the bunker at No. 12 and was able to sink a winding 15-foot putt for birdie-3.

"That putt at No. 12 was nice to see because it was the only putt I had really made up to that time," Couples said. "I feel like I played a good round of golf. I kept the ball in

play and made a few putts when I had to."

Rick Fehr, the first-round leader, closed with a 67 to take second, while Jay Haas and David Canipe both shot 65 for 273 totals and a tie for third.

"Today (Sunday) was probably the most solid round of the four. I made some good-size putts. That's why I'm sitting here in second place. If you're not going to make the putts, you're not going to make the money," said Fehr, who took

home a \$108,000 runnerup check.

Persons faded to a 74 after adding a bogey-4 at No. 14 and a bogey-5 at No. 18 after nearly hitting into water yet again.

Couples, who last won at the 1990 Los Angeles Open, began the championship round over the 7,006-yard course at 12-under and remained there with pars on his first 11 holes.

"I am really excited about the way I played. I parred 11 holes and just kept the ball in play and didn't do a lot."



(AP Laserphoto) Fred Couples of Palm Beach, Fla. hits from the sand on the sixteenth hole during Sunday's final round of the Federal Express St. Jude Classic in Memphis.

Demand for cancer drug creates yew bark poachers

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

OAKRIDGE, Ore. (AP) — Rangers in the Northwest's national forests are chasing a new kind of poacher: one with a drawknife who strips bark from Pacific yew trees to cash in on demand for a new cancer-fighting drug.

"It's a damn waste," said Jim Simonson, yew coordinator in the Willamette National Forest. He looked out over the naked white trunks of 62 yews that were illegally stripped of their bark. The girdling kills the trees.

The bark is the primary source of a drug called taxol, which has shown a unique ability to fight cancer by stopping cells from dividing. It has proved effective in tests on women with advanced breast and ovarian cancer.

The National Cancer Institute is so excited about the drug that the government has pledged to collect 750,000 pounds of yew bark a year. That would produce about 55 pounds of taxol, enough to treat

1,250 people.

In a multimillion-dollar deal, the government granted Bristol-Meyer Squibb Co. exclusive rights to produce taxol from bark collected in national forests.

Selling for \$2.50 a pound, yew bark means easy money for some. Logging restrictions to protect the northern spotted owl, a threatened species, are making it tougher for loggers and millworkers to make a living.

"As more and more people are laid off work, and mills close, we are expecting to see more crime problems on the national forests," said Carola E. Stoney, forest agent in Willamette.

"Of course, this deal on taxol has just taken the yew bark sort of right to the head of the class."

Bark that took 80 to 200 years to grow can be stripped in minutes from as high as a man can reach to about knee height.

Authorities have found no evidence of a black market, though rumors abound, Simonson said. There also is talk that desperate can-

cer patients may be trying to make home remedies. Since taxol isn't water soluble, it would be useless to brew the bark, he said.

Simonson said poached bark is probably mixed with legally taken bark and sold to the only authorized buyer, Hauser Northwest in Cottage Grove, a division of Hauser Chemical Research Inc. of Boulder, Colo. It extracts the taxol and sells it to Bristol-Myers.

Legally gathered taxol bark is taken by cutting down yews in areas slated for logging, or by scavenging logged-over areas. To prevent poaching, Hauser estimates how much bark should be coming in from legal peelers.

"To my knowledge, there hasn't been any case of anyone who has approached us to sell bark that wasn't taken with a permit," said Dean P. Stull, Hauser chief executive officer.

But it comes down to a matter of trust involving the Forest Service, Hauser and the collectors, Simonson said.

The government estimates 30 mil-

lion yews grow on 11 million acres of federal land in the Northwest, but the trees grow so slowly — yews reach 20 to 40 feet in height, but an 80-year-old tree is only 5 inches in diameter — that no one expects the bark to be able to meet the demand for taxol.

Last week, however, ESC Genetics Corp. of San Carlos, Calif., announced it had produced taxol from tissue cultures, a form of cloning. President Raymond Moshy said that within two years he expects to be able to produce enough taxol to treat 5,000 people annually. More than 50,000 women die of breast and ovarian cancer each year.

Terry Bertsch, the Forest Service officer investigating in Willamette, said the bark rustlers are difficult to stop. Areas tend to be remote and the stripping is noiseless, Bertsch said.

The theft of 500 pounds of bark from 62 trees along the North Fork of the Willamette River was discovered recently by a passing logger.

A reward of \$5,000 has generated a couple dozen tips but no arrests.



(AP Laserphoto)

Forest Ranger Jim Simonson checks the damage done to a yew tree after its bark was illegally peeled away by poachers in the Willamette National Forest near Oakridge. Bark from the yew tree is used in making a new anti-cancer drug.

Worshippers gather in California's earthquake-damaged churches

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Worshippers gathered in makeshift chapels at damaged churches to give thanks that their lives were spared in an earthquake that killed two people and injured more than 100 others.

Gov. Pete Wilson was expected to declare a state of emergency today for areas hit hardest by the 6.0 temblor that shook the region Friday. The declaration would be a step toward providing property tax relief and federal assistance.

At Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sunday, worshippers turned an undamaged eating hall into a chapel. In the sanctuary nearby lay a 3,000-pound concrete spire that smashed through the chapel roof.

"Our reaction, the reaction of this congregation, has not been anger," said the Rev. Kent D. Lawrence. "Gratitude instead, that no one was in the sanctuary, determination and drawing together."

Parishioners said they were deter-

mined to rebuild.

"It's heartbreaking and challenging. It brings us together in our determination," said Teri Herrick.

The quake, centered 7 1/2 miles northeast of Sierra Madre in the San Gabriel Mountains, shook a wide area of Southern California.

Most of the damage to buildings consisted of shattered windows and cracked facades in communities along the base of the mountain range about 10 to 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Officials estimate \$18 million in damage in Pasadena, Monrovia and Sierra Madre. The earthquake killed

two people, injured more than 100 and damaged more than 600 buildings.

"The earthquake on Friday morning has reminded us all that God is the one in control," said a recorded message at the damaged Sierra Madre Congregational Church.

Sunday services at the church were cut to one held in the outside parking lot because the damaged bell tower made entrance to the sanctuary difficult.

The quake was the strongest to hit the region since two temblors in 1987, which measured 5.9 and 5.3 and killed eight people.

Crime Stoppers 669-2222

THROFTWAY

FRANKS FOODS

AF AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU JULY 6, 1991

300 E. Brown

Watch For Our Circular In Today's Edition
7-1-91 Of The Pampa News

**COKE • 7-UP
DR. PEPPER**

6 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans

\$1.59

**Fresh Spudnuts
& Rolls - DAILY**



JULY

4th

EARLY DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

| Day of Insertion | Deadline |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Thursday, July 4..... | Wednesday 11 a.m. |
| Friday, July 5th..... | Wednesday 5 p.m. |

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Thursday, July 4..... | Tuesday 11 a.m. |
| Friday, July 5..... | Tuesday 4 p.m. |
| Sunday, July 7..... | Wednesday 12 noon |

DISPLAY ADV.

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Thursday, July 4..... | Tuesday 11 a.m. |
| Friday, July 5..... | Tuesday 4 p.m. |
| Sunday, July 7..... | Wednesday 12 noon |

**VFW
FIREWORKS**

Support your local
Veterans. The
money
STAYS in Pampa
and we support
PAMPA

Borger Hiway
1/4 mile west
of Pride Road

AQUA CHEM







25% OFF

ALL POOL CHEMICALS

REGULAR 1.99 TO 29.99 NOW 1.49 TO 22.49

Protect your pool and make it ready for easy start-up with easy-to-use AQUA CHEM color-coded products. High quality chemicals for pool maintenance. Buy now at these low prices.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. JULY 1 THRU SUN. JULY 7, 1991

ALCO

Coronado Center 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat., 12-6 Sunday

Celebrate

With
A
Bang! 4th!

We have the
best selection in
town - hurry down!
We Display Our Flags Proudly

Many Small Novelty Items

- Turtles • Frogs • Sound of Music • Bird In The Cage • Lightning Flash • Fire Ants • Guns • Monkey Drive • Magnum Pistol • Dragon Boat • Much More

To Many Items To List - We Also Have

- Scud Buster Missiles
- Warhead Launcher

ALL LARGE NIGHT ITEMS

NOW 30% OFF

PRICE ROAD FIREWORKS