



The Pampa News

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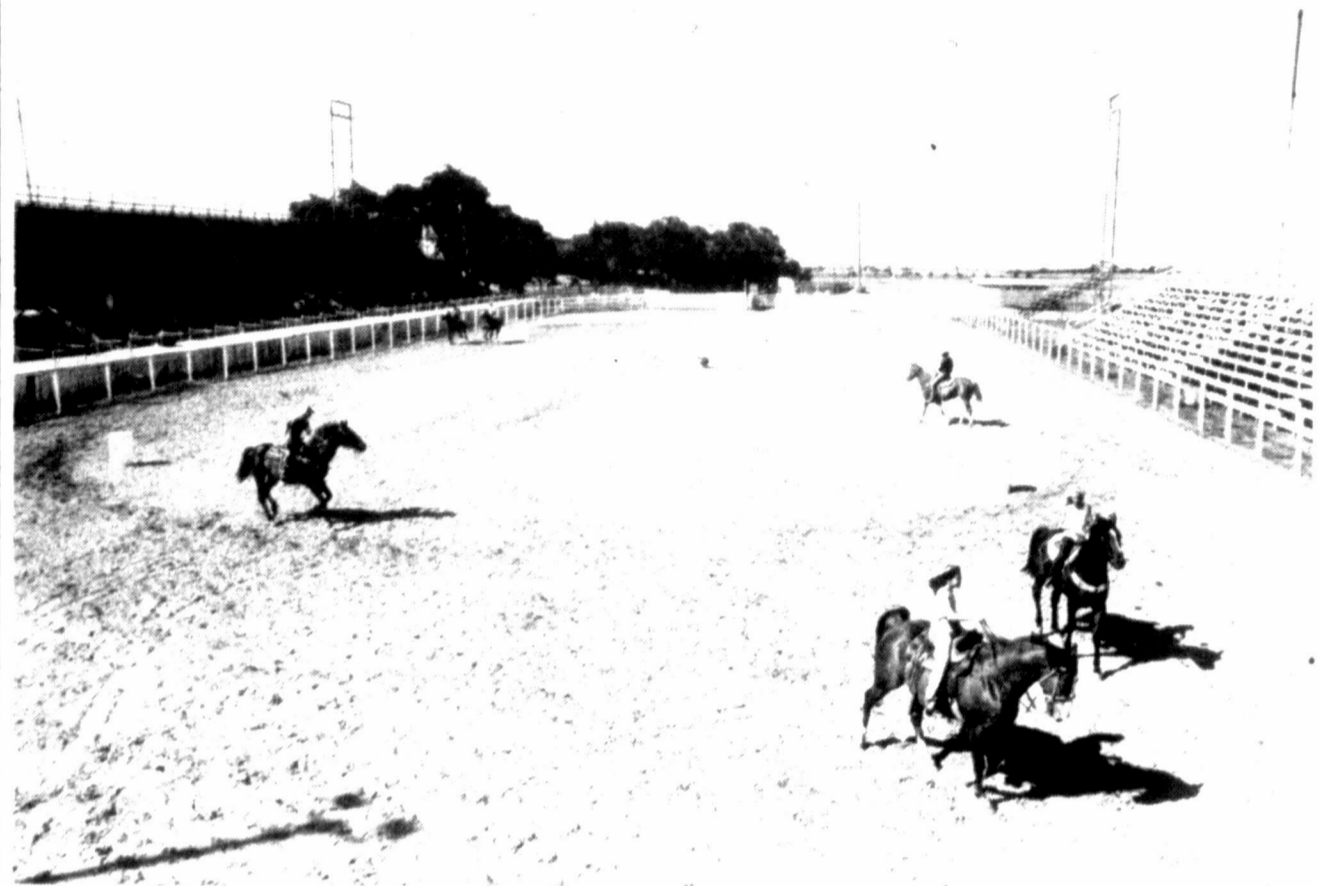
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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JUNE 25, 1991

TUESDAY

Rodeo practice



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzyca)

With the Top O' Texas Rodeo coming up soon, some cowboys and cowgirls found time recently to begin practicing for the events, such as the barrel riding shown above. The rodeo will be held July 11-13, preceded by the Kid Pony Show July 8-10. All events will be held at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at the Recreation Park east of the city.

Kuwait announces end to martial law, extends deadline for weapons turn-in

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait announced today that it will lift martial law on Wednesday and disband special tribunals that sentenced nearly 30 people to death for allegedly collaborating with Iraqi occupiers.

The end of martial law will be an important step toward returning Kuwait to normal following the Persian Gulf War.

The law, in effect since U.S.-led allied soldiers forced Iraqi troops from Kuwait in late February, will expire midnight Wednesday, Justice Minister Ghazi Obeid al-Sammar said in a telephone interview from his home.

"It was extended for a month, it won't be extended again," al-Sammar said of the martial-law decree.

The martial-law courts, which have been widely criticized by international human rights groups and Western governments, will be disbanded and the remaining cases sent to the general prosecutor for distribution to the regular court system, the justice minister said.

The normal courts offer more protection of defendants' rights, giving them greater access to counsel and the right to appeal convictions to the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

The sentences that have been returned by the martial-law courts since they began work May 19 will remain in effect, he said.

Some 325 of 450 defendants

have already been tried in the martial-law courts, with 29 condemned to death. Most have been Jordanians, Palestinians, Iraqis, and stateless Arabs.

Under martial law, public assembly was banned and alleged collaborators with Iraqi forces during Baghdad's seven-month occupation were tried in the special courts without the right to appeal.

The trials were widely criticized by international human rights groups and foreign countries because defendants were given limited access to attorneys and little evidence was presented during the brief trials. Critics also said the defendants were often condemned for relatively minor offenses, such as wearing a Saddam Hussein T-shirt or working on a pro-Iraq newspaper.

The justice minister rejected those charges in an earlier interview with the London-based newspaper *Sawt al-Kuwait*, saying:

"The most eloquent proof of justice is that these trials were conducted publicly and before all to see."

Kuwait's royal family has been criticized by opposition groups and others for moving too slowly to rebuild the country after Iraq's ruinous occupation and for failing to institute democratic reforms.

Diplomatic sources had said that there had been a fierce debate within the Cabinet before the government decided to extend the martial-law order that expired May 26.

Those opposed said it was not needed and was a political liability. But the majority said they want-

ed the martial-law courts to review the collaboration cases, and they wanted the special laws to be in place while the government was still collecting weapons from the general population.

The deadline for turning in weapons under a government program has been extended to July 2.

In other Persian Gulf War related news, Saddam Hussein has demanded a promise from the long-repressed ethnic group that it cut direct ties with the West and help him fight the Shiites in exchange for Kurdish autonomy, Kurdish leaders say.

The previously secret demands represent a key obstacle to an accord on Kurdish autonomy, the leaders say.

The disclosure cast doubt on the prospects for an early agreement.

On Sunday, Masoud Barzani, the leader of the biggest Kurdish group, said an accord was imminent.

Mahmoud Osman, general secretary of the Kurdistan Socialist Party, said Monday that representatives of Saddam's government set out the new conditions in a document submitted to Kurdish negotiators in early June.

In the document, Osman said, government officials urged Kurdish forces to help suppress uprisings and demonstrations against the ruling Baath Party.

Pro-Iranian Shiite parties and pro-Syrian groups were mentioned specifically, said Sami Abd al-Rahman, a top negotiator for the front and chief of the Popular Democracy Party of Kurdistan.

Lefors ISD votes to keep full-day kindergarten

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees voted 6-1 Monday to continue a full-day of kindergarten for the 1991-92 school year.

The board had considered making kindergarten a half-day in an effort to save money.

Superintendent Joe Roper told school board members Monday, during a special meeting, that if the kindergarten was continued at a full day another teacher would have to be hired.

Trustee Ron Turpen cast the lone vote dissenting vote for continuation of the full-day kindergarten.

At a prior meeting of the board, a parent and a teacher had urged the board to continue the full-day curriculum for the kindergarten.

In other business, the board, after meeting about 45 minutes in executive session, voted unanimously to hire Ronny Miller as the head football coach and his wife, Marian Miller, as an elementary teacher. Ronny Miller has

been coaching at McLean ISD. Marian Miller will be in her first year of teaching after graduating in May from Texas Tech University.

In other business, the board voted unanimously not to have major renovations completed on the gym floor this year.

Roper told the board that he did not believe the damage would get worse if it was not repaired.

All board members were present for the meeting.

Pampa widow contests will of late husband in jury trial

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Testimony began Monday in a will contest by a Pampa woman, who alleges a young Pampa man used "undue influence" to get her husband to change his will, leaving his half of the couple's estate, estimated at \$400,000, to the man not related to him.

Permelia Stubbe began contesting the July 3, 1985, will soon after her husband, Martin Stubbe, died at the age of 77 on Sept. 22, 1986. The will left 1/2 of the Stubbes' property, money, assets and other interests to Ward Anthony Mitchell of Pampa.

The civil case is being heard by a six-man, six-woman Gray County jury with 31st District Judge Kent Sims presiding. The jury will be asked to decide whether Mitchell used "undue influence" on Mr. Stubbe which caused him to change his will.

Martin Stubbe also had a will dated Jan. 28, 1960, in which he left his estate to his wife and, if his wife did not survive him, to his child, Betha Lee Roberts. Mrs. Stubbe said the 1960 will should be in force.

In opening statements Monday, attorney John Warner, whose firm represents Mitchell, alleged that Mrs. Stubbe and her daughter had physically abused Mr. Stubbe and he decided not to include them in his will.

"She hit him in the head with a skillet and he left her out of the will. That's what this case is all about," Warner said.

Attorney Gene Thompson, representing Mrs. Stubbe, however, claims that Mitchell did use "undue influence" on Mr. Stubbe.

"We think the evidence will show Mr. Mitchell had a great deal to gain by befriending Martin Stubbe," Thompson said.

Thompson said Mr. Stubbe began spending more and more time with Mitchell, who the attorney described as "not a man of means," and even began consulting him on business decisions. He said the 1985 will is "inconsistent with his prior plans of the 1960 will."

"He's given him (Mitchell) everything he could possibly give him. He was married for approximately 40 years and there are no provisions for his wife," Thompson said.

He added that he did give his daughter and grandchildren \$1 each in the 1985 will.

Thompson said that Mr. Stubbe was having trouble accepting the fact that he was growing old. He said that as his relationship with Mitchell intensified, Mrs. Stubbe tried to discourage the relationship.

"It literally tore the Stubbe family apart," Thompson said.

He said Mr. Stubbe lost weight, began having depression, started using alcohol to excess and he became more violent.

Warner contends the July 1985 will is valid and that Mr. Stubbe exerted his "freedom" when he decided to leave his wife and family out of the will.

Warner said Mr. and Mrs. Stubbe's relationship was not good. He said that Mr. Stubbe consulted at least one attorney about getting a divorce, but decided he did not want to spend the money to get the divorce.

"Both the wife and daughter were physically abusing Mr. Stubbe," Warner said. "... He had made the statement that he knew if he left it to his wife, his daughter would end up getting it."

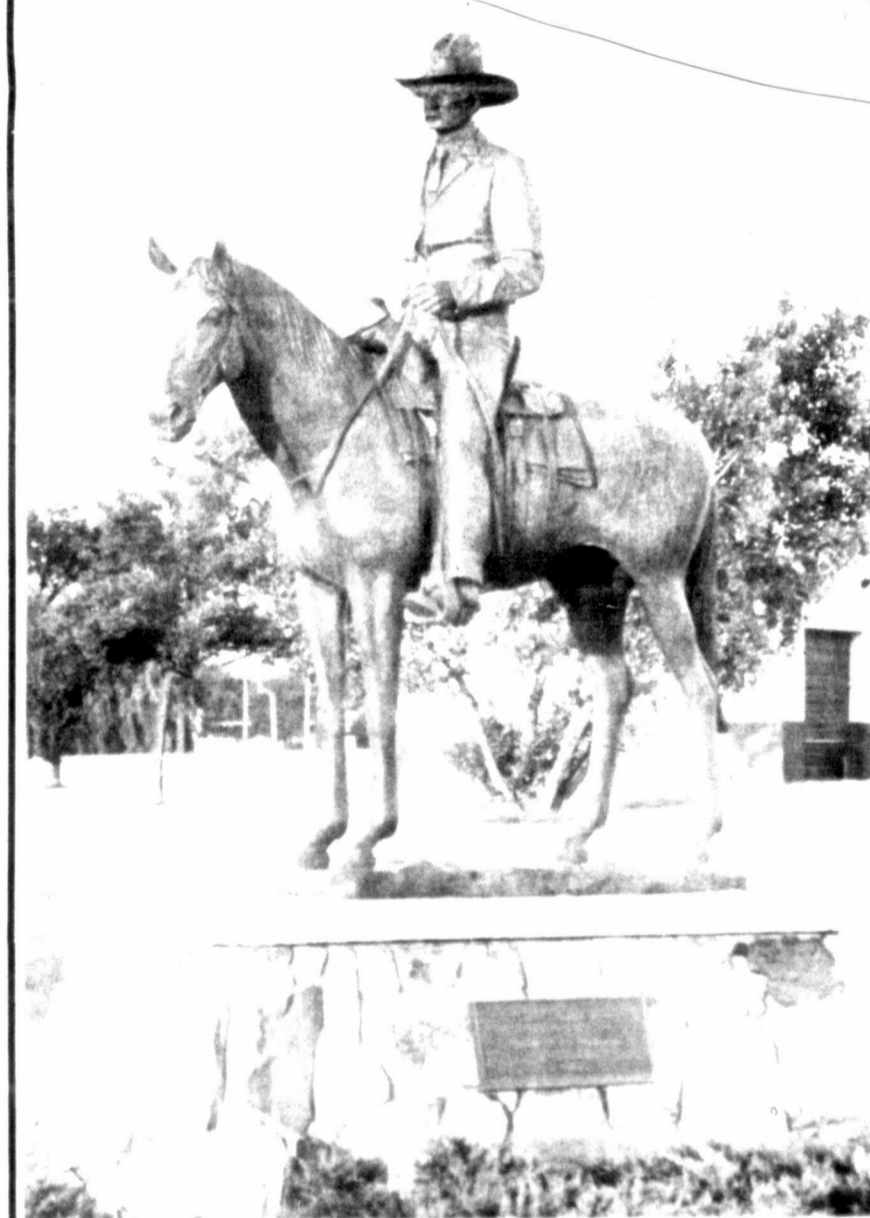
Warner said that Mr. Stubbe once had to see a doctor for a "big goose egg on his head," which resulted from family violence.

"I don't think anyone will say there was any fraud involved or they held a gun to his head or that Ward said, 'Favor me in your will.' Mr. Stubbe looked the situation over and decided he wanted his will to go to his friend."

Warner said that Mr. Stubbe exercised his freedom to decide what to do with his property at the time of his death. "That's our right, our privilege," Warner said. "She's (Mrs. Stubbe) trying to deny her husband his last wish."

See WILL, Page 2

Cowboy pioneer



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

As area residents begin to look forward to the upcoming Top O' Texas Rodeo, this statue of Gray County pioneer Perry LeFors east of Coronado Inn reminds us of the cowboy heritage. Impressed by the land as he and his brothers Bill and Sam passed through the Texas Panhandle in 1876 on a cattle drive, LeFors later settled in the area as a foreman on a ranch near Mobeetie and purchased some land in the area, establishing a stage stop at what is now the community of Lefors. He was later instrumental in the formation of Gray County. After his death in 1909, members of his family settled in Pampa, where they have long been associated with the community. His son, Emmett, born Sept. 27, 1889, continued ranching interests and celebrated his 100th birthday in 1989.

Salvation Army to hold carnival as fund raiser

Pampa Salvation Army officials are planning the second annual "I Want To Go To Camp" carnival Saturday, June 29, at the Salvation Army building, 702 S. Cuyler.

Designed to raise money to send needy children to summer camp, the carnival also provides fun and good food for the community.

Highlight of the carnival is the Dunking Booth, which offers local residents the opportunity to dunk their favorite city officials.

Starting off the day's dunkings is Lt. Ernest Lozano, who has recently taken over as head of the Salvation Army here. He will be manning the dunking board from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Next will be Mayor Richard Peet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., followed by Police Chief Jim Laramore from 11 a.m. to noon; Sheriff Jim Free from noon until 1 p.m.; City Manager Glen Hackler from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; and City Commissioner Ray Hupp from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Also to be featured will be a variety of carnival booths for all ages and such food items as barbecue sandwiches, soft drinks, cotton candy and snow cones.

All proceeds from the carnival will go toward sponsoring approximately 30 needy children for summer camp at a cost of \$137 per child, said Lt. Lozano.

Salvation Army summer camp programs include horseback riding, canoeing, swimming pool, basketball, softball, archery, paddle boats, nature walks, craft classes, Bible classes, entertaining evening programs, plus three meals and two snacks daily.

The seven-day camps provide a wholesome, Christian atmosphere for children, many of whom are victims of broken homes and poverty.

Quakes rumble around Philippines volcano; landslide fears grow

By OLIVER TEVES
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A series of moderate earthquakes jolted areas near Mount Pinatubo today, sending thousands of people scurrying from their homes and raising fears of landslides from the volcano's slopes.

At least five tremors strong enough to rouse sleepers and topple household objects were recorded among more than 100 smaller tremors since early Monday. There were no immediate reports of damage.

Scientists fear avalanches from the tons of debris piled up on the slopes of the 4,765-foot volcano, which began erupting June 9 after more than 600 years of dormancy. In some ravines, the ash is up to 600 feet deep.

An cloud of ash and steam rose more than six miles high today and rained debris over the provinces of Tarlac and Pampanga.

The eruptions of scalding ash clouds and superheated rocks have claimed at least 310 lives and forced U.S. Air Force personnel and their families to clear out of Clark Air Base, about 10 miles east of the volcano.

All U.S. military dependents and at least 1,500 servicemen have been ordered to return to the United States.

The U.S. Embassy said as of Monday night, 17,332 troops and dependents had been transported from Subic Bay naval base to Cebu and nearly all had been flown on to Guam.

Mount Pinatubo's ashfall — soaked by typhoon rains — has collapsed many buildings and clogged roads and airport runways in Manila, 60 miles south of Mount Pinatubo. At least 39 people are missing.

In Olongapo, a city of more than 300,000 people near Subic Bay, residents ran into the streets during the quakes.

"Children were crying. Dogs were howling and mothers covered their children to cover them from falling objects," said correspondent Louella Vizcocho.

"It was strong," Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri said by telephone from Subic Bay.

Electricity has been knocked out in Olongapo, 25 miles southwest of the volcano, since a major eruption June 15 dumped tons of ash throughout southwestern Luzon island.

Volcanologist Ed Barcelona said Mount Pinatubo may spew ash and be rocked by mild quakes periodically for the next three years.

In Angeles, adjacent Clark Air Base, spotters have been deployed on the roofs of tall buildings to watch for avalanches.

Philippine officials are still assessing the total damage from the eruptions. But the Department of Agriculture announced today \$4.7 million worth of crops were destroyed, including \$2.1 million in

losses to the rice crop.

U.S. officials have been quoted as saying ash and mudslides have caused about \$300 million in damage at Clark, the largest U.S. military installation overseas.

The lease on Clark and Subic expires Sept. 16. Talks on an extension had bogged down before the eruptions over how much Washington must pay and how long the installations can remain.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said discussions on the future of the bases were continuing and formal talks may resume in Manila next month.

Also today, the last of nearly 25,000 stranded passengers left on flights from Manila's Ninoy Aquino International Airport, said airport manager Eduardo Carrasco.

The capital's airports were closed during the height of the eruptions and later operated on limited schedules because of ash and debris.

Historians doubt rumors Lincoln's assassin died out West

By MICHAEL SMITH
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An expert on the assassination of Abraham Lincoln doesn't mince words when discussing a theory that the gunman, John Wilkes Booth, died in Enid.

"It's nonsense," James O. Hall said Monday. Hall, a retired civil servant in McLean, Va., has researched the assassination for about 40 years. "The evidence is clear that the man shot in Richard Garrett's barn ... was John Wilkes Booth."

One legend says the unbalanced actor fled to Texas and then western Oklahoma Territory, ultimately taking the name of David E. George, who died in Enid in 1903. Hall believes history's account — that authorities tracked down Booth in a Virginia barn and killed him days after he shot Lincoln at Ford's Theatre.

Pathologists at the Regional Forensic Center in Memphis, Tenn., say modern forensic medicine could prove once and for all if the body of George is that of Booth.

Steve Symes, one of the pathologists, said Monday

they are researching historical accounts and searching for the mummified remains of George in hopes of testing the theory.

"It's starting out very superficial at this point, but part of our job is to identify," he said.

The group has not examined the possibility of exhuming a body at Green Mount Cemetery in Baltimore, Md., where record shows Booth to be buried. "I've not seen enough reason to do it yet," Symes said.

Michael Tuite, who has been with the cemetery since 1965, said the cemetery's records show Booth to be buried in a family plot in an unmarked grave.

"We can only go by our records and our records show he was brought here in 1869," Tuite said. "It's probably the most-visited grave in the cemetery."

Tuite said he has never received a request to have the body exhumed, which would take a court order.

Hall collaborated on *Come Retribution*, a 1988 book on the assassination published by the University Press of Mississippi.

"This whole thing is pure nonsense," Hall said of the legend about George.

According to news accounts at the time, George told

a minister's wife in El Reno that he killed Lincoln. He moved to Enid in 1902 and a year later swallowed poison and died at a hotel, but not before telling two bellhops he was Lincoln's assassin.

An Enid mortician convinced of the story had the body embalmed. Stories of that reached a lawyer who believed he had known George under another name in Texas, according to the legend.

Finis Bates, who later became Tennessee's attorney general, traveled to Enid and identified the remains as his Texas friend. Bates obtained the body and took it on a tour with a \$1,000 reward for anyone who could prove it wasn't Booth's corpse.

Bates eventually sold the body, which spent the 1920s and 1930s touring the country with several small carnivals. The remains were last reported in Philadelphia where they were thought destroyed in an urban renewal project.

Newspaper accounts said the body matched that of Booth. George had a broken right thumb, as did Booth. He also had a scar on his eyebrow and a broken left leg, as did Booth.

"There are lots of news accounts in January 1903 in

Enid newspapers," Hall said. "He (George) was just a bar room drunk and he told a lady in El Reno and, of course, it hit the national press. He was a nutty old bird."

Hall said Booth had the initials "JWB" written in ink on his left hand near the thumb. The man shot in the barn also had the initials in the same place, he said.

Hall also said he has copies of two documents from the National Archives containing George's signature. They bear no resemblance to Booth's signature, he said.

Christine Hughes, a historian with the Naval Historical Center in Washington, D.C., said accounts have Booth being buried first under a naval yard building at Greenleaf's Point inside the district. The body was then moved to Green Mount, she said.

"I think that's been pretty much established," Ms. Hughes said.

Joan Chaconas, an historical aide at the Surratt House in Clinton, Md., said 95 percent of historians believe Booth is buried at Green Mount. The house is named after Mary Surratt, who was hanged by the government as a conspirator in the assassination.

Durable goods orders post big gain

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for "big-ticket" durable goods shot up 3.8 percent in May, the second straight increase and the biggest gain in over a year, the government said today.

In a second report suggesting the recession may be ending, the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes jumped 6.0 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.51 million. The increase, the fourth in a row, pushed sales of previously owned homes to their highest level in 18 months.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — items ranging from machine tools to motor vehicles expected to last more than three years — totaled a seasonally adjusted \$120.5 billion, up from \$116.1 billion in April.

The jump was the largest since a 7.0 percent advance in March 1990, four months before the onset of the latest recession. All major industries except electronic and other electrical equipment posted gains.

"The May durable goods report fits with the impression that the economy is recovering, albeit at only

a moderate pace," said economist Marilyn Schaja of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York securities dealer. "During the beginning stages of earlier recoveries, new orders for durable goods increased at a much more rapid rate."

Durable goods orders are a key economic barometer of manufacturers' production plans. An increase usually means busier factories and more jobs.

Led by the second consecutive month of returning laid-off auto workers, factories added 12,000 jobs to their payrolls in May, the Labor Department reported earlier this month.

Durable goods orders had spurred a revised 3.6 percent in April, breaking a string of three straight declines. It was even stronger than the 2.9 percent gain first reported last month.

But even with the recent improvement, orders in May remained 6.1 percent below those of May 1990 following a year-long slump that cost hundreds of thousands of factory jobs.

The Bush administration and many private economists believe the recession ended sometime during the quarter ending next Monday.

Another hint of recovery was a 2.9 percent advance in non-defense capital goods orders excluding air-

craft. This sector, which rose 3.9 percent in April after falling for three months, often portends industry plans to expand and modernize.

Transportation orders posted the largest gain, an 11.5 percent jump which was the first since an 18.2 percent gain last December. Virtually all of the categories showed increases. Transportation orders had fallen 3.1 percent in April.

Excluding transportation, orders rose 1.4 percent.

Orders for industrial machinery and equipment rose 4.0 percent following a 1.9 percent gain a month earlier. Primary metals orders edged up 0.8 percent after gaining 7.9 percent in April.

Orders for electronic and other electrical equipment, however, fell back 2.6 percent. They had jumped 10.8 percent in April.

Defense orders surged 21.1 percent, paced by the shipbuilding and tank category. They had risen 16.4 percent in April following a 15.5 percent drop the previous month.

Shipments of durable goods increased 1.0 percent, the second consecutive gain following five months of declines. Most of the advance was attributed to transportation equipment, including a large increase in motor vehicles.

'Robin Hood' No. 1 again at box office

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* vanquished potential box office usurpers for the second weekend in a row.

The Kevin Costner adventure film sold more than \$18 million in tickets for the No. 1 spot at the box office.

Billy Crystal's urban cowpoke comedy *City Slickers* was No. 2 with \$10.8 million, edging out fresh competition from Julia Roberts in *Dying Young* and Disney's big-budget *Rocketeer*, Exhibitor Relations Co. reported Monday.

Warner Bros.' *Robin Hood* has grossed more than \$57 million so far despite generally poor reviews. It cost an estimated \$50 million to make.

Dying Young, which had been expected to lure audiences with

Miss Roberts' sex appeal and the gossip swirling around her canceled wedding, was in third place with \$9.7 million. *Rocketeer* was fourth with \$9.6 million.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where figures are not immediately available.

1. *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*, Warner Bros., \$18.3 million, 2,369 screens, \$7,720 per screen, \$57.5 million, two weeks.

2. *City Slickers*, Columbia, \$10.8 million, 2,065 screens, \$5,208 per screen, \$47.3 million, three weeks.

3. *Dying Young*, 20th Century

Fox, \$9.7 million, 1,552 screens, \$6,267 per screen, \$9.7 million, one week.

4. *Rocketeer*, Disney, \$9.6 million, 1,616 screens, \$5,941 per screen, \$9.6 million, one week.

5. *Backdraft*, Universal, \$4.5 million, 1,950 screens, \$2,315 per screen, \$53.9 million, five weeks.

6. *Jungle Fever*, Universal, \$4.1 million, 844 screens, \$4,830 per screen, \$19.6 million, three weeks.

7. *What About Bob?*, Disney, \$2.9 million, 1,707 screens, \$1,709 screen, \$49.8 million, six weeks.

8. *Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead*, Warner Bros., \$2.8 million, 1,699 screens, \$1,648 per screen, \$14.7 million, three weeks.

9. *Soapdish*, Paramount, \$2.7 million, 1,275 screens, \$2,130 per screen, \$23.9 million, four weeks.

10. *Thelma and Louise*, MGM-Pathe, \$2.6 million, 1,166 screens, \$2,254 per screen, \$25.4 million, five weeks.

TEA assistant: At least 25 schools set to try year-round sessions for students

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Year-round elementary and middle school classes are likely to be tried in 25 to 50 Texas school districts this fall, an assistant education commissioner said.

There are financial advantages to using school buildings all year long, especially for fast-growing districts running short on space.

But most officials examining year-round school are attracted by the touted educational benefits of giving students several short breaks, rather than one long summer vacation, said Julian Shaddix, Texas Education Agency assistant commissioner for school administration.

For example, experts say that students retain more information when they don't have a long layoff, and that attendance is better.

"That's what most of the districts in Texas are looking at it for. They believe that there are some educational advantages," Shaddix said Monday.

School districts across the state have expressed an interest, he said. Of the state's 1,065 school districts, only Conroe now offers year-round classes.

Charles Ballinger, executive director of the National Association for Year-Round Education, cited several advantages to such a schedule.

"We have less forgetting over the summer ... We don't stu-

dents any favors by giving them a long period of time away from school," he said.

Students and teachers have better attendance rates, and vandalism is down because schools are occupied for more of the year, Ballinger said.

Dropout rates go down in high schools in other states with year-round classes, he said. Shaddix said he does not know of any Texas school districts planning year-round high school classes.

"Tension between pupil and school is lessened because of those frequent breaks," Ballinger said. He and Shaddix participated in a conference on year-round education.

Ballinger said year-round classes also can help school districts better use their buildings, when groups of students are put on staggered sched-

ules and take their vacations at different times.

"We're talking millions and millions of dollars of savings to the taxpayer," he said.

Parents at the conference who support year-round school said opponents often are loathe to give up the summer vacation tradition. They also may express concern about having a child in a traditional program in high school, and a younger child on a year-round schedule.

Shaddix urged school districts considering year-round classes to work closely with parents.

Kathie Wolford, who lives in the Conroe school district and has two sons in year-round classes, praised the program.

She quoted her nephew as to its benefits: "Just about the time your brain gets tired, you get a break."



(AP Laserphoto)

Vice President Dan Quayle discusses the challenges facing medicine while addressing the American Medical Association convention Monday in Chicago.

AMA convention opens with debate on AIDS testing for patients, doctors

By ERIC FIDLER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association has taken up the question of whether doctors and patients should be routinely tested for AIDS, opening a debate in which one physician said the credibility of medicine is at stake.

The proposal was debated Monday at a meeting of the AMA's health committee. It is to be voted on this week by the 438 delegates who set policy for the 300,000-member AMA, the nation's largest organization of doctors.

After hearing Vice President Dan Quayle tell reporters he thinks states should require doctors to be tested, AMA President C. John Tupper said Monday the idea "looks very persuasive" on the surface but would not work.

"It would be extremely expensive and give a false sense of security," he said.

Doctors have questioned how a system could be set up to test all physicians. They also have questioned how often they would have to be tested, since signs of the virus may not show up until months after infection.

AIDS tests now require written consent of the patient. Current AMA policy calls on doctors who think they are at risk to be tested. The AMA also recommends that infected doctors inform their patients and stop performing surgery.

Some doctors want to go further. "I think the credibility of medicine is being questioned by the American public," said George Bohigian, a St. Louis ophthalmologist who wrote a resolution proposing that hospital patients and doctors undergo regular AIDS tests.

"If we're going to test patients,

we should also test ourselves," he said.

The five-day convention runs through Thursday.

While doctors discussed the proposal, which was introduced by the Missouri delegation, members of an AIDS activist group protested outside.

Police said they arrested about 25 of the 200 protesters from the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT UP.

Members of ACT UP tried to break through police barriers at the hotel's entrance. Several protesters were hauled off by officers wearing disposable gloves.

"The world's watching! The world's watching!" demonstrators shouted, taking up the chant of protesters at Chicago's bloody 1968 Democratic National Convention.

ACT UP protested the AMA's opposition to nationalized health care, its "repression" of alternative therapies such as acupuncture and the move toward regular AIDS testing.

Activists fear regular testing would lead to unauthorized disclosure and discrimination.

Quayle's speech to the delegates was interrupted by a protester who walked through the room shouting, "People with AIDS need national health care!" Guards hustled her out.

Quayle did not mention AIDS during his speech, which focused on challenges facing the nation's health care system.

But he said later that the government is spending "more than our

fair share" on AIDS research and treatment.

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop also told the AMA that doctors may lose credibility if they refuse to be tested. "Be certain that the public knows that you are just as concerned about them as you are about yourselves," he said.

Many doctors worry their practices will suffer if patients learn they have AIDS. The Centers for Disease Control says the risk of doctor-to-patient infection is extremely low if precautions are taken, including wearing masks and gloves.

The CDC says a Florida dentist is responsible for every known case of AIDS spread in this manner. The dentist infected five patients; health officials say his precautions against spreading the disease must have been extremely shoddy.

Patients in several other states, including North Carolina, Minnesota and Michigan, have been notified that they were treated by physicians infected with the AIDS virus.

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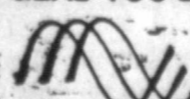
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

Here's a mixed bag of trade agreements

U.S. and Japanese negotiators have agreed to further open Japan's construction and computer chip markets to U.S. competition. Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu hints that his government also may soon allow a modest level of rice imports, which would be unprecedented. Is the U.S.-Japanese trade relationship improving?

The answer is maybe. U.S. firms will now be allowed to bid on at least 17 major Japanese public works projects. But the chip agreement, which sets a target of a 20 percent U.S. share of the Japanese market (it's now 13 percent), does not guarantee it. Worse, the accords amount to market-rigging, wherein the Japanese government promises to use its influence, which is very considerable, on Japanese firms to "buy American," whether U.S. bidders offer the best value for money or not.

As for rice, this is an uphill battle that may not be worth fighting. Australia and Thailand may be able to outsell U.S. growers in a market that's already heavily in surplus, and the political cost may be high: Many Japanese still regard this food staple as sacrosanct and foreign pressure as intolerable.

Ideally, trade disputes should be resolved within GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which sets the rules of trade. But the Reagan administration, forced by Congress to respond to Japanese inroads into U.S. markets, started bilateral negotiations. As a result, Japan and the United States are now making deals that further distort markets and create new resentments.

Thus was the 1986 semiconductor agreement made as a means of saving the U.S. memory chip industry, which was being undercut by low-cost Japanese chips. But the high minimum prices demanded by Washington hit hard at U.S. chip users, forcing them to raise prices to consumers. Japan's chip industry, which had been losing money under its low-price strategy, collected a windfall at home once it shifted to equally artificial high prices.

The lesson that ought to have been learned is that governments are poor at improving markets by tinkering with them. Japan imposes no tariffs or quotas on foreign semiconductors; Japanese firms prefer Japanese chips because they are often made inhouse and thus tailored for the buyer and often of better quality. Against that, the new five-year chip accord sets an arbitrary target. If the target is met, it will be a result of government fiat, not competition. If it's not, it's bound to lead to U.S. charges of bad faith and possibly punitive tariffs like the ones imposed against Japanese power tools and laptop computers in 1987 after the 1986 agreement failed to produce the hoped-for results.

Predictably, the new agreement is being denounced by people like House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, but for the wrong reason, because it doesn't guarantee a 20 percent market share. Such thinking betrays both the idea of free trade and its real-world approximation. That no doubt reflects real pain in the U.S. economy, but the resulting pressure forces U.S. trade officials to concentrate on half-baked market-rigging solutions that make each negotiating victory over a single commodity marginal at best.

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Berry's World



"How long have you been into BIG HAIR?"

Some freedoms worth more

Mark Welsh is an 8-year-old boy from Hinsdale, Ill., who would like to become a Cub Scout. The only thing standing in his way is a requirement that he declines to meet: take the Scout pledge, which among other things affirms a willingness to "do my duty to God." His father, Elliott Welsh, is a professed agnostic. The son says he doesn't believe in God.

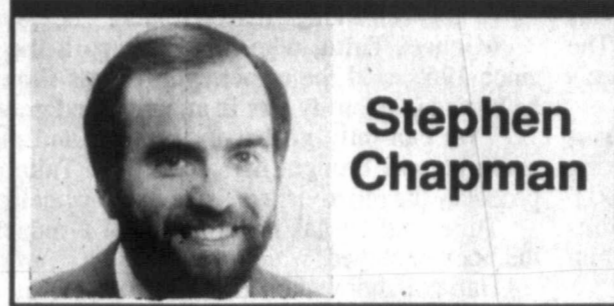
Mark's problem is a public matter only because it is the subject of a federal lawsuit by his father, who accuses the Boy Scouts of America of violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act by practicing religious discrimination. It's one of a continuing parade of suits challenging the organization's membership policies.

Several years ago, a woman sued the organization because it refused to allow female scoutmasters — a policy the Boy Scouts successfully defended in court and then, possibly fearful of more litigation, promptly abandoned. A gay man in California recently lost a case protesting the Scout's ban on homosexual leaders.

Two California boys are also suing to overturn the religious requirement. These aren't likely to be the last lawsuits against the Boy Scouts — not in a society which regards every inconvenience as an injustice and every injustice as a wrong to be righted by the courts.

No one enjoys seeing a young innocent denied a simple wish by a large institution for reasons he can't really help and probably can only dimly understand. But sympathetic plaintiffs, like hard cases, often make bad law. It might be nice if the Scouts would make room for boys who don't share their belief in God. It shouldn't be compelled by the law.

In practice, the Boy Scouts may have about as



Stephen Chapman

much to do with religion as the Miss America contest has to do with scholarship. Scouts could most likely carry on with camping out, tying knots and doing good deeds without invoking the Almighty. The organization doesn't specify what deity must be revered, which means that followers of Jehovah and Allah are on the same footing as disciples of Zeus and the Aztec sun god. Its religious ingredient is as diluted as to be almost meaningless.

Of course the same could be said of some churches. What looks pointless and dispensable to the outsider, however, doesn't necessarily look that way to the insider.

The Boy Scouts obviously retain their traditional affirmation of duty to God because they think it is somehow important to the organization's mission, however irrelevant it may be to many members. Elliott Welsh has no more right to force atheists on this unwilling organization than he has to force them on the Methodist Church.

In terms of the law, he lacks a serious argument. The suit says the Boy Scouts are in violation of the "public accommodations" section of the civil rights law, which forbids discrimination on the basis of "race, color, religion or national origin" by such facilities as hotels, restaurants, gas stations, the-

aters and "any other place of exhibition or entertainment which serves the public."

Does anything in the list sound like the Boy Scouts? Welsh's lawyer, Richard Grossman, says yes — the Scouts are a place of entertainment. Why are they a place of entertainment? "Because," he says, "they sing songs like 'God bless my Underwear' and play games."

But calling the organization a place of entertainment doesn't make it one, any more than naming a Georgia city Athens make the residents Greek. The examples of places of entertainment in the law include "any motion picture house, theater, concert hall, sports arena, (or) stadium," none of which bears the slightest resemblance to a group of grade school boys meeting weekly in a private home.

Even if the civil rights law had been written to apply to the Scouts, the Scouts wouldn't have to comply, for the simple reason that the law would be flagrantly unconstitutional. The ban on religious discrimination can be used to prevent certain non-religious businesses from arbitrarily refusing transactions with people whose religion they don't like. It can't be used to prevent the Catholic Church from refusing the sacraments to non-Catholics — or an atheist group from barring Bible-thumpers.

Religious freedom indisputably includes the right to join in association with other believers while excluding non-believers. That is all the Boy Scouts are doing in denying membership to people who don't share their view of God.

Their policy may be unfortunate as well as unfair to 8-year-old atheists who would like to join their friends in a pleasurable pastime. But someday Mark Welsh may understand that freedoms which gratify our individual desires are not the only freedoms worth preserving.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 25, the 176th day of 1991. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 25, 1876, Lt. Col. George A. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of Little Big Horn in Montana.

On this date:
In 1788, the state of Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1868, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina were re-admitted to the Union.

In 1906, a love triangle came to a violent end atop New York's Madison Square Garden as architect Stanford White, the building's designer, was shot to death by Harry Thaw, the jealous husband of Evelyn Nesbit.

In 1942, the British air force staged a thousand-bomb raid on Bremen, Germany, during World War II.



Therrreeee goes Johnny!!!!

Ali got hit too many times. Elvis died. Cronkite quit. Palmer lost his putting stroke. Marilyn committed suicide. Mays got old.

No matter how big the Bigs are, the end of the run finally comes.

Johnny Carson will no longer be the host of *The Tonight Show*. It was announced by NBC, after May of next year, ending three decades of keeping us up late. He is retiring.

Jay Leno, who has one of the largest chins in show business history, will be his replacement.

I like Jay Leno. He's funny and clean at the same time, and, as Carson's assistant, he's had his moments.

But let's face it, a lot of people like me grew up on Johnny Carson — I was 16 when he took over the show — and there never can be anyone who can replace him, regardless of chin size or comedic ability.

All that to say this: I was on *The Tonight Show* a couple of times. My life is complete.

When I told a lifelong friend I had been invited, he said to me, "If I can lie there in my bed and watch you sitting next to Johnny, I'll finally be impressed. Nobody can get a book published."

True. I'm not one to become nervous in front of audiences or cameras. I get that from my father. When



Lewis Grizzard

they ran him out of a town a time or two, he always smiled and held his head high, so it looked like he was leading a parade.

But I couldn't breathe when I was on Carson the first time. My hands shook. I was drenched in perspiration. I forgot what I was supposed to say. (Carson's guests are "pre-interviewed" so there's at least a semblance of a script.)

I wasn't really all that nervous until I stood behind the curtain, waiting to walk out on to the set.

The thought then suddenly occurred to me: "I screw this up, no matter what I do the rest of my life, I will always be known as 'What's-his-name, who screwed up on the Carson show.'"

I don't honestly remember what I said. I've got a photograph on my wall of me saying something and Johnny Carson smiling, but he always smiles at

his guests, no matter what they are saying.

I was on the Carson show a second time. My panic level went down only a few notches.

What I remember the most, however, is how Johnny Carson, the king, was as polite to, and as supportive of, some guy who walked on his television show from Moreland, Ga., as he would have been to a Hope, a Martin, a Davis Jr.

During breaks, he said to me, "Good stuff." He laughed at my book titles and fed me lines, rather than try to get laughs off me, as he most certainly could have.

I was so nervous, so tentative, so in awe he could have had me for lunch.

But the great man didn't operate that way, and that is why David Letterman in comparison falls so short of him. Letterman's ego gets in his way. On the show, at least, Carson's never did. He often led with his chin and that's what endeared him to us.

The guy who made all the dominoes fall. "Flat Nose," the dog who could climb a pole. The mysterious Visitor from the East. The Mighty Carson Players. The indiscretions of the zoo animals, and the night Ed Ames's hatchet landed in a most embarrassing place.

It was a hoot. It was a pleasure. For me. For us all.

He's leaving us as the best normally do. Filled to the brim, but wanting more.

The things folks do in their cars!

By SARAH OVERSTREET

A couple weeks ago I was driving along the winding country road from my house to town, a little late for an appointment, when I glanced up into my rear-view mirror and noticed something disturbing:

The bangs which I had so carefully arranged over my forehead, and then sprayed with enough Aqua Net to remove another layer of the ozone, were flipping in the wrong direction! I tugged at the offending hair with one hand and steered with the other, thinking I was distributing my gaze evenly between the rear-view mirror and the road. A millisecond later I looked over to see I'd veered across the center line, just far enough to slice the bumper off the car coming toward me if I didn't quickly leave the beauty zone and re-enter the third dimension.

I felt pretty stupid. If we hadn't all died and taken my grooming indiscretion to our graves, the headlines could

have read, "Wayward bangs lead to wayward sways" or "Woman rakes fingers through bangs and fenders through grill of oncoming car."

Then I read an interview with Peter O'Rourke, chief of the California Office of Traffic Safety. He claims a lot of us aren't paying enough attention to our driving, in favor of doing other things like reading, putting on make-up, changing clothes and even (and I'm not making this up) faxing documents and flossing our teeth.

Flossing? Yep, O'Rourke told *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* reporter Virgil Tipton he witnessed this one with his own eyes: "The woman was steering with her knees and had the mirror canted toward her." Every once in a while she'd tap the brakes and take a look around, but "then she'd go right back to flossing her teeth."

O'Rourke runs a program aimed at getting us to pay more attention to our driving, based on the statistic that 92 percent of all accidents are caused

by driver error. That has to mean we aren't paying all that much attention.

My greatest downfall in the attention department has been the advent of drive-through restaurants. I bought into the system as soon as it was available because I'm always in a hurry, and I thought if life law allowed them to sell food you could drive up and buy without getting out of your car, then it must be accident-proof.

Silly me. Your mind tends to wander from the road when you've played piping-hot layers of Big Mac down the front of your blouse, or made a stab at your Wendy's baked potato only to have it roll off the seat and onto the floor. Add a five-speed manual transmission to the mix, and you're practically a rolling five-car pileup.

O'Rourke says he's especially piqued at the people who change clothes while driving — a lot of them softball players who get off work too late to go home and change clothes

before a game. I can't imagine how they manage it, but he swears they try.

I never change clothes in my car, but I have become pretty cavalier about the 101 other things I do while I'm trying drive: Swig some soda from my right hand, transfer the can to my left hand and steer with my little finger curled around the wheel, shift to second, put the can between my knees and steady the wheel so I can dig around in my purse for my appointment book to find the directions to the address where I'm going ...

"You cannot drive a car in heavy traffic with less than 100 percent attention and be anything but a collision waiting to happen," O'Rourke says. I don't know what percentage of that 92 percent of driver-caused accidents were exacerbated by fiddling with unrelated activities, but I proved something to myself when the closest I came to an accident in a very long time was due to nothing more than an errant hank of hair.

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Golden Trowel honor



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

John Chaney, left, Worshipful Master of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge AF&AM #1381, awards E.M. (Bob) Keller with the Golden Trowel award in ceremonies held Monday night. Keller, who serves as the lodge's secretary, was honored for his longtime service to the Masonic lodge.

Planning to retire early? Then you'd better check Social Security benefits

Social Security statistics show that most people retire before the age of 65. However, with increased longevity, extended good health in old age due to medical advances and changes in the Social Security law designed to reward delayed retirement, many people are reconsidering their retirement plans.

Today, retirement generally requires more planning because retirement income has to last over a longer period of time. And many people, particularly women, may find themselves out-living their retirement income. Social Security benefits are paid the rest of your life, rising with annual increases in the cost-of-living, but some other types of retirement income may not have these features.

You can start collecting Social Security retirement benefits as early as age 62. However, these benefits are reduced for each month you are retired before age 65, up to a maximum of 20 percent for people who retire the month they reach 62. The reduction is based on the assumption that you will be receiving benefits over a longer period of time. When an individual retires at age 62, it will generally take at least 15 years before reaching the point where your reduced benefits will approximate what you would have if you had retired at age 65.

If you were born after 1937, you should note that the reduction for early retirement may be greater when you retire. The full retirement age changes gradually starting in 2000 until it reaches age 67 in 2022. The result is that if you retire at age 62 at that time, you will have your benefit reduced over a longer period — a maximum of 60 months instead of 36 months — and the maximum reduction would be 30 percent.

If you wait until after your full retirement age, which is currently 65, to retire, you will see your benefit increase 3 1/2 percent for each year you delay retirement after 65. The percentages of increase will rise in future years until, by 2008 and later, it will be 8 percent per year.

You should note that when you continue to work, you stand to increase your benefits through your additional earnings if they are generally higher than you were making when you were younger. This is because benefits are based on lifetime earnings averaged over your working years.

To help you plan for retirement, you should call the Social Security office for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES). An application will be sent to you and you will receive a statement within several weeks after your application is received. The statement includes an estimate of the amount of benefits you would receive if you retire at age 62, 65 and 70.

Whatever your present inclination may be about retirement, the time to start planning is now. And a good place to start is with your PEBES.

You may call the Social Security Toll-Free telephone number 1-800-234-5772. The local Social Security office is located at 125 S. Gillespie. Office hours are 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except on national holidays.

Gov. Ann Richards visits Nuevo Leon

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Texas Gov. Ann Richards says better roads and bridges are needed between Texas and Mexico if the two countries are to reap full benefits from a free trade agreement.

"I am very interested in roads connecting the interior of Texas to the Mexican border," Richards said. "My concern is that we do appropriate planning so that the roads in Mexico and Texas coincide to easily handle commercial and personal traffic we expect from the economic growth of a free trade agreement."

Richards made the comments Monday while visiting the \$33 million International Business Center in Monterrey, a leading industrial center and capital of Nuevo Leon state.

The complex, known by its Spanish acronym of Cintermex, has an exhibition area, a convention center and a technology and training center.

She then had lunch with Monterrey businessmen, met with Nuevo Leon Gov. Jorge Trevino and spoke by telephone with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

At a news conference following the luncheon, Richards said she and Salinas discussed several border issues including immigration, the environment, health care, and the construction of more border bridges and roads.

She said she would like to see superhighways constructed from Laredo to Corpus Christi and from Brownsville to San Antonio. A superhighway connecting Laredo to San Antonio from the new Solidarity Bridge is in the works.

Richards, fulfilling a promise made at last February's Border Governors Meeting in Hermosillo, Mexico, is nearing the end of a five-day trip to the four Mexican states that border Texas.

She arrived in Chihuahua on Friday, went to Coahuila on Saturday, visited Nuevo Leon on Monday and will head to Tamaulipas today before returning to Texas.

Richards is meeting with the governor of each Mexican state and with various business leaders to discuss economic opportunities of a free trade agreement.

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Van Halen back with 'Carnal Knowledge'

By JIMMY 'MOOSE' ROY
Guest Reviewer

One of America's quintessential "buddy bands" is back for the attack, with a vengeance! Van Halen returns to the forefront of rock music with their new Warner Brothers LP, *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*. It is an inspirational work which mixes the thunder and lightning of old Van Halen with the mellow temperament of recent releases.

The release of the album's first single, "Poundcake," has taken the Panhandle by storm with a wave of anticipation for the new LP. It's a hard-hitting tune which captures the same new style that Sammy Hagar has brought to the band. Definitely a great herald for the band's first creative work since *OU812* three years ago.

"Judgement Day" opens with some blistering guitar by Eddie Van Halen, who has been publicly credited by many as being the best guitarist alive. Oddly enough, the song has shades of Eddie's "Eruption" in it. If you listen real close, you may detect it.

Immediately following is "Spanked," which begins with a wailing, almost ominous solo. It talks about what happens to all the "bad, bad boys."

One of the best cuts on the album is the next song, "Runaround." It has an awesome rhythm and with the proper promotion promises maxi-

mum hit potential. Keep an ear out for this one. *Carnal Knowledge* is full of innuendoes as shown in "Pleasure Dome" and many other lyrics. This one begins with some mellow guitar but suddenly breaks into a fast-paced tune with the aid of Alex Van Halen's masterful skills of percussion. The two brothers work in perfect conjunction to produce a righteous array of sounds.

Review

The next two cuts — "In 'N' Out" and "Man on a Mission" — contain truly rhythmic guitar work with some triumphant bridges. Sammy's voice is also extremely prevalent. *Carnal Knowledge* marks the third recording by the "Red Rocker" with Van Halen. The two previous releases were *5150* and *OU812*.

The eighth song, "The Dream Is Over," is kind of subdued for Van Halen. It does contain a truly melodic chorus, though. Strange as it seems, some consider this lineup of the band to be better and more dominating but say that it lacks the raw talent and vocal power of former frontman David Lee Roth.

"Right Now" begins with majestic keyboard playing by Eddie (talented, isn't he?) mixed with some thumping bass provided by Michael Anthony, who is best known for his custom-made Jack

Daniels bass and a strong affinity for the Tennessee whiskey. The song is reminiscent of the band's hit, "Love Walks In." It has a powerful yet uplifting chorus which, combined with the constant keyboards, promises a hit.

The following track is "316," a 1:30 instrumental. It is an extremely passive tune composed and performed by Eddie, who — in contrast — is known for his positively erratic stage behavior. In the past he has shown down the likes of Billy Squier and Vivian Campbell in electric duels. The man's speed, dexterity and control is almost frightening to behold.

"Top of the World" is the album's final song, and it is a fitting end. It has a catchy beat and should become a hit, but also describes where the band is sitting after headlining the massive "Monsters of Rock" arena tour across America. Some state that the tour was one of the biggest financial disasters in music history besides Woodstock. Obviously the group is not too bad off.

Produced by Andy Johns, Van Halen and Ted Templeman, *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* is the quartet's ninth LP. The first six had Roth performing the vocals. The album is powerful, enthralling, and promises to be one of the summer's biggest releases, so by all means check it out.

Special thanks to David Parker for the technical assistance.

Hot weather brings warnings of heat exhaustion

As the hot weather of summer continues in the coming weeks, paramedics with American Medical Transport Paramedic Service are warning that prolonged exposure to the sun could bring on a stroke or heat exhaustion.

Rick Fry, an emergency medical technician and AMT community services director, said young and elderly people and those persons in poor physical health have the greatest risk of succumbing to the heat.

When the body is heated more than it can be cooled by perspiration, results could include permanent damage and, in some cases, death, Fry said.

"Avoid direct exposure to sunlight from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the most intensely hot period of the day, although the heat can remain just as severe throughout the day," he said. "And limit vigorous outdoor activity to the cooler morning and evening hours."

Fry said it is dangerous to leave children or pets in a car when adults run even brief errands. The heat in a vehicle can reach much above a hundred degrees very quickly when a vehicle sits in the summer sunlight.

Brain damage and/or death can occur under these conditions in a very short time, he warned.

Drinking a cup of water every half hour when outside in the summer is a good way to prevent dehydration and reduce chances of overheating, Fry said.

Though beer and wine coolers are often associated with outdoor activities, Fry said consumption of alcohol only contributes to dehydrating the body since it causes the body to lose needed fluids more quickly.

AMT officials said heat exhaustion — the excessive loss of water and salt from the body — can be detected by the following symptoms: headache, fatigue, dizziness,

nausea, a weak but rapid pulse and/or cold, clammy skin with a pale or grayish color.

"To treat heat exhaustion, move the patient to a cool environment, removing as much clothing as possible," Fry said. "Force the individual to lie on his or her back with the feet slightly elevated."

He said the person should then be sponged off with cool water, but should not be chilled. He emphasized that only small amounts of water should be given at a time to the patient for drinking.

Fry said that if the person does not respond instantly, emergency help should be gained by calling 911.

"Though heat exhaustion does not represent a life-threatening situation in itself, when left untreated it can progress into heat stroke, the most serious form of heat exposure," he explained.

Fry described heat stroke as a

condition during which the body temperature rises past 104 degrees.

"If heat continues to build inside the body beyond this range, permanent injury to brain cells, and even death, can and does occur," he stated.

Symptoms of heat stroke include hot, dry, red skin; a strong, bounding pulse; headaches and dizziness; and unconsciousness or vomiting.

"After activating the emergency medical system (dialing 911), use any means available to decrease the patient's body temperature, but do not give any liquid or food by mouth," Fry emphasized.

"Wrap the victim in a wet sheet and direct a fan blowing onto the patient, if possible. Administer CPR if the victim stops breathing and/or goes into cardiac arrest before the paramedics arrive."

Fry said when heat exhaustion is treated immediately, "you can usually guarantee a rapid recovery at home instead of at the hospital."

Croatia, Slovenia lawmakers consider secession plans

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatian and Slovenian lawmakers said they would vote today on legislation under which their republics, Yugoslavia's most prosperous, would immediately secede from the troubled Balkan federation.

The Western-oriented republics had pushed for a loose federation against the objections of hard-line leaders from Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics. Croatia and Slovenia have already held referendums in which secession won overwhelming support.

They had originally planned to declare independence Wednesday, and the decision to act earlier was not explained. But it raised speculation that it was an attempt to put the federal government and Serbia off balance.

Croatia and Slovenia are breaking away after months of ethnic and political feuding that have plunged Yugoslavia into economic chaos and

moved the patchwork nation toward civil war.

Their moves could trigger unrest and bloodshed in Croatia, as 600,000 ethnic Serbs living in Croatia staunchly oppose any idea of living in an independent state of Croatia.

Violence between Serbs and Croats, the country's two largest ethnic groups, has claimed the lives of at least 22 people in Croatia since early May, and all groups in the country are arming.

Fierce fighting between Serbs and Croats could ripple through the rest of Yugoslavia and the rest of the Balkans, which have a history of interethnic violence.

Yugoslavia, a country of four official languages and at least 24 ethnic groups, has been fragile since it was first formed in 1918.

After the Communists were swept from power throughout eastern Europe in 1989, Yugoslavia also moved toward democracy and elections were held in all six republics last year.

In Zagreb, Zarko Domjan, speak-

er of Croatia's parliament, said his republic and Slovenia would adopt "the constitutional acts of independence" simultaneously today and become "sovereign and independent states."

Legislation legalizing sovereignty in the republic of Slovenia was to be passed this evening and take effect immediately, Slovenian official said.

With the adoption of the acts "Croatia no longer remains within federative Yugoslavia," Domjan told the legislature.

Yugoslav Premier Ante Markovic warned Monday in Zagreb that his government would "use all legal means" to stop the two republics from breaking away. But he also said force would not be used.

Slovenia's new legislation will produce few major immediate changes. There will be no Slovene passports, no new banknotes and about 20,000 federal army troops will remain stationed on Slovene territory.

But the new legislation unilaterally annuls the validity of the Yugoslav constitution on Slovene territory.

It establishes a Slovene central bank, which authorities say could issue its own currency within eight months. It also transfers customs authorities and air traffic control, previously under federal jurisdiction, to Slovenia.

The republic's deputies in the federal Parliament are to be withdrawn and replaced by a 12-member delegation to deal with "dissociation."

The delegates also are charged with negotiations on a "possible future community of sovereign states."

According to the new legislation, Slovenia will gradually take control of all property belonging to the Yugoslav People's Army by the end of 1993.

Traffic accidents also a part of 4th of July traditions

Mention the words "4th of July" and many activities come to mind that are traditionally associated with this holiday: picnics, fireworks, flags and hot weather are just a few.

There is one more item that is also traditionally associated with not only this holiday but all others: traffic accidents. Yet most people seldom give a second thought about traffic safety, especially during holidays, and therein lies the problem.

"Many people still believe they are immune from tragedy on our highways," stated Major V.J. Cawthon, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"It's a fact, people will be killed and injured on our roads during this holiday period and you can bet none of them expected to be involved in a crash," he said. "The sad part is that most of these accidents could have been prevented by the motorist involved."

According to Maj. Cawthon, the Texas Department of Public Safety wants Texas motorists to be aware of the increased hazards present on our highways during holiday periods.

When asked to give the primary factor in highway vehicle accidents, Cawthon stated, "After reviewing all of our statistics, I would have to say driving while intoxicated is still a tremendous problem on our roads.

The statistics indicate at least fifty percent of all traffic deaths are alcohol related."

Anyone that drinks can be a problem once they are on the highway. Many of these drivers may appear to be driving fairly well until they get into a tight situation requiring fast thinking and reactions, but a brain depressed by alcohol cannot think fast enough to keep them out of trouble, he said.

If you intend on making a trip this holiday, Cawthon advises, "The best way to have a safe, accident free holiday is don't drink and drive, observe all laws and utilize safety belts."

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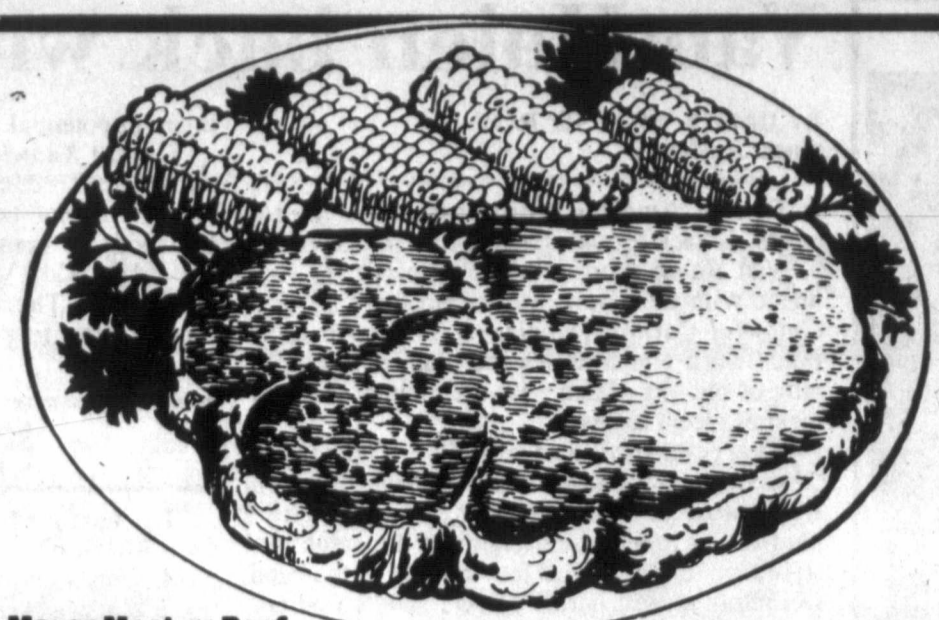
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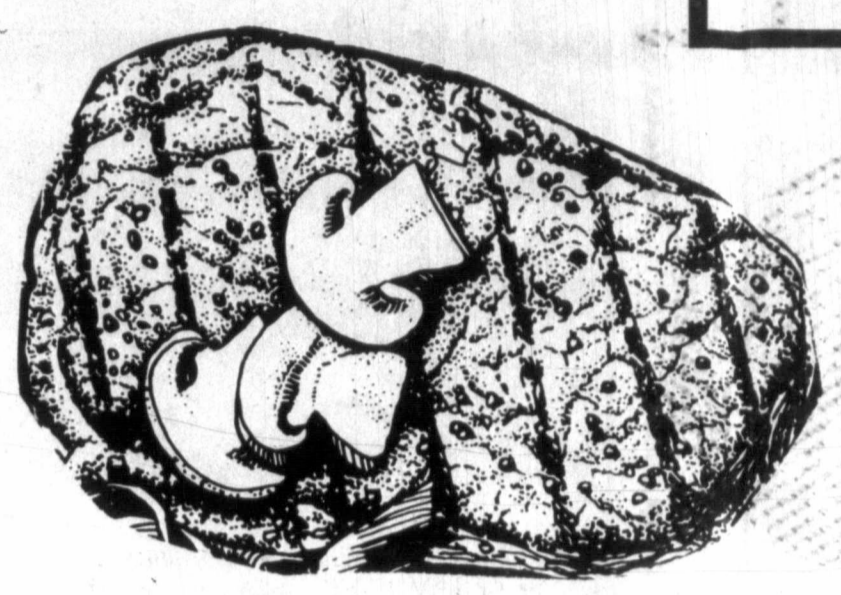
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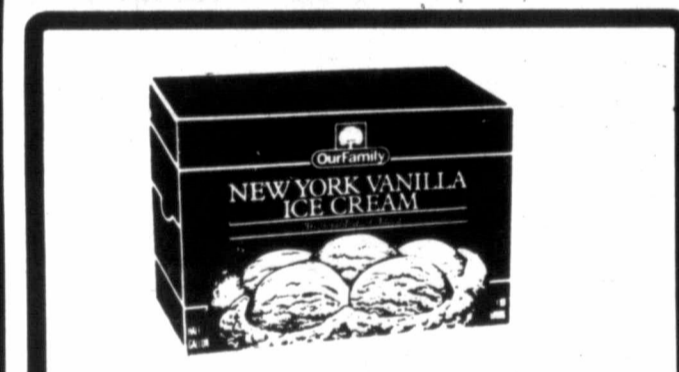


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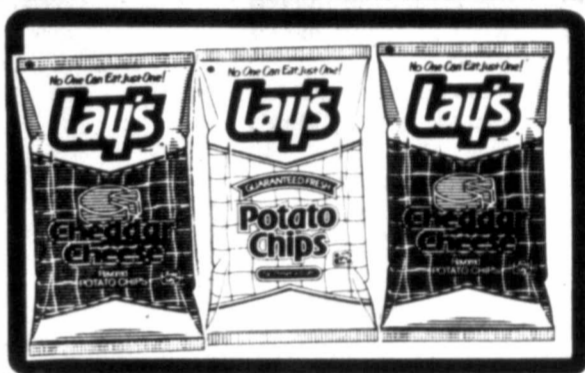
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Federal inmates learning gardening skills — in Texas prison

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Lee Williams and Ruby Stephens spend their days chatting about their families, attending classes and gardening in the Texas sunshine.

But the two women aren't part of a coffee klatch or neighborhood car pool. They are drug offenders serving time at the Federal Prison Camp. And they're future Master Gardeners.

"I've always had a garden at home and I like to work outside," said Mrs. Stephens, 48, wiping her forehead with the back of a dirty hand and breaking into a grin. "And we've learned to wade in mud."

Ms. Williams, 67, recently trudged through a muddy field, picking squash. "My mother and I always had a garden when I was staying with her. We never did as well as this, though."

The two are among a dozen inmates selected for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's first-ever Master Gardener program conducted at a prison through nearby Texas A&M University.

Lisa Whittlesey, an Extension Service horticulturalist, acts as the instructor for the group at the low-security prison now located at the former Allen Academy campus.

The course is like any that the extension service provides for master certification: 50 hours of gardening instruction, 50 hours of volunteer work in horticulture and an examination.

Texas is one of 25 states in the country that offer the Master Gardener program.

More than 500 Texans have completed such pro-

grams in 20 counties in the past decade.

"This is a new experience for me," Mrs. Whittlesey said. "I've taught high school horticulture, but nothing like this."

At the two-year-old prison, Whittlesey teaches botany, landscaping and horticulture in a trailer for half the day. She plods through the fields with inmates for the other half, showing them how to grow crops and flowers, fertilize and landscape.

"They weren't what I expected," Whittlesey said. "I thought they would be big, brawling, brute-looking women. I thought most of them would be young, like in their 20s. But a lot of them are older and have husbands and children."

"And they're serious about gardening," she said. "You can just tell them, 'This is what needs to be done' and they'll do it."

"She's a slave-driver," Mrs. Stephens said with a wink and a smile.

The class began in mid-March and will continue through the fall. Already, the inmates have built rail-edged flower beds and landscaped several buildings on campus. In addition, they have planted fruits and vegetables to supplement the food rations.

"It's good for the prison and it's good for the women," Whittlesey said.

The women are mostly "white-collar" criminals, serving sentences for drug offenses, embezzlement or fraud, said Terri Lane, assistant superintendent at the prison camp.

"Most of the women in here are mothers and a lot of them are heads of single-parent households," Ms. Lane said. Many have high school diplomas, but few have

skills for a high-paying career.

The prison itself still is being remodeled since its days as an academy. But there are no fences, no guards armed with semiautomatic weapons nor bars on the windows.

The women sleep in dormitories and the grounds look more like a college campus.

But prison officials credit the gardening class with adding to that environment.

"We do like to have a nice facility that will blend into the community," said Janie Rodriguez, supervisor of education at the prison. "But we also were looking for a trade to teach these women. The Master Gardener program has been a benefit to both the institution and the inmate population."

The handicapped students in Whittlesey's class have learned to draft their landscaping ideas, cut and place treated rails, test soils, order, plant and fertilize flowers and shrubs.

They've transformed a muddy courtyard into a gazebo area for picnics and sunbathing. They've re-landscaped the headmaster's yard. They've learned about the parts of the plants, how they reproduce and thrive, and what to do when they don't. They've learned about vegetables, the importance of weeding, root treatments and building up beds. They've picked tomatoes, squash, watermelons and peppers.

The prison had its own greenhouse and a scraggly garden before, but inmates said they quickly learned about planting mistakes.

"I was surprised when we first started in the garden," Stephens said. "We thought Mrs. Whittlesey was kind of touched (in the head) because she had us pull up

everything. But now we can see that she really knew what she was doing."

Inmates have since grown bushels of vegetables — some from seed and some from seedlings. Class members have each become experts on one particular crop and have shared information with others.

"It's interesting to see the way the different ones grow," said Ms. Williams, the tomato expert.

But the best part of the class, inmates said, is that it has allowed them to feel the success of their own accomplishments.

"I let them do things their own way," Whittlesey said. "We talk about it and they do it. They get really upset if they've planted something and see it doesn't grow as they planned."

"They take more of a personal ownership in what they're doing now," Whittlesey said.

And it shows as the inmates guide visitors around the field, showing off prize squash and flowering arrangements.

"She has treated us like adults and humans," Stephens said of her instructor. "She lets us make our own decisions about things. And she compliments our work and pats us on the back when we do well. That's important for kids and it's important for adults, too."

Already, Stephens said some of the other inmates are jealous of the gardeners and are lobbying to get into the next class.

"There are other jobs here, but this keeps our interest," Stephens said. "And we go every day that we can into the classroom. You can see what you're learning every day by trying new things in the field."

Aging youngsters gather for week of fun together

By JOE TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — For 3-year-old John, the kiddie pool wasn't big enough, and he tugged his mother toward the deep end of the full-size version.

"He's a fun-loving kid," said his father. "He doesn't know anything's wrong with him. But as he gets older, it's important for him to know there are others like him."

The Bay City, Mich., boy stopped growing shortly after his first birthday. In December, doctors said he had the rare genetic disorder progeria, which causes rapid aging.

He is among 16 youngsters with the disease who are vacationing at this Virginia tourist attraction this week. The 10th-annual get-together was arranged by Sunshine Foundation, an organization based in Loughman, Fla., that raises money to fulfill the dreams of terminally ill children.

It is John's first contact with other children who have progeria, which causes the body to age about 10 years for every year of life.

Along with his parents and 11-year-old sister, Kilah, John joined in a battle of water pistols with Courtney, a 6-year-old California girl whose small size, thin features and protruding eyes make her, like her new playmate, immediately recognizable as a progeria child.

"Despite the diversity of origins and ethnic backgrounds, these kids are remarkably similar in appearance," said Dr. George H. Sack, a Johns Hopkins University geneticist who specializes in progeria.

Progeria was first cited in medical literature a little more than a century ago and is believed to be caused by a gene that mutates at the time of conception, said Dr. W. Ted Brown of Cornell University Medical College in New York City. It occurs in about one in 8 million births, he said.

The disorder usually goes undetected until just past infancy, when children suddenly stop growing. No one knows exactly how many people have progeria.

The children usually grow to no more than 40 pounds and live an average of about 14 years, although many live longer, Brown said. Usually, death is caused by aging complications such as hardening of the arteries.

"There isn't a great deal of attention paid to the disease by the medical profession because it's very rare and it isn't inherited in the usual way," Brown said. "It doesn't run in families."

Some research has been conducted on progeria treatment, with children receiving growth hormones. But the results have been inconclusive, Sack and Brown said.

Bill Sample, president and founder of the foundation, said the week-long gathering is beneficial to parents and siblings as well as the children. "Because of these reunions, they're not alone anymore," he said.

The afflicted children came from across the United States and abroad for a reunion at a different vacation spot each year. Sometimes they don't speak a common language, but they manage to communicate well enough to play, said John's father, Troy.

The foundation asked that the surnames of the families not be published.

Greg, who at age 21 has lived longer than most progeria victims, has been to every Sunshine reunion, said his father, Harley. The family lives in Georgia.

Greg cannot speak and, at 18 pounds, stays in a stroller most of the time. But he knew where he was this week.

By the Wayside



A historical marker at the "Little Red Schoolhouse" north of Pampa on Texas Highway 70 reminds area residents of the history of the Wayside Community in the southwestern corner of Roberts County. Though the building is no longer used as a school, it still serves as a community center for rural residents, with elections, socials and other activities held in the structure erected by residents and painted red after the two-acre site was donated to the county by Frederic Foster of New York.

State Capitol restoration plans revised but money added to legislative offices

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials have scaled back the Capitol restoration project, blaming a shortage of money, but have added \$1.83 million in extra features to an adjoining underground building now under construction that will include legislative offices.

Those items, records show, range from special motion-activated light switches to "coffee bars" in each lawmaker's office.

Officials defend the spending, even though they had to eliminate \$10.19 million worth of items from Capitol restoration to save money, including historical features.

"I don't think we're slighting the Capitol restoration for the sake of the building, at all," said Dealey Herndon, executive director of the State Preservation Board, which is overseeing the project.

"We're not spending any more (on the new building) than we feel we have to."

Also, officials are prepared to seek at least \$10 million more from the Legislature to restore the 103-year-old Capitol, according to the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"I have no problem restoring the Capitol, but for some people the purpose of all this never was the restoration — it was to build a big new building, get beautiful new offices," said Rep. Anna Mowery, R-Fort Worth, a critic of the \$149.5 million restoration and expansion project.

Curtis Tunnell, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, said, "My concern now is that we don't retreat too far from this, being a first-class restoration project — whether we're sacrificing too many things to save money."

Approved by the Legislature in 1989, the project includes restoration of the Victorian-era Capitol, which has been plagued for years by cramped offices and fire hazards. To ease crowding, a four-story building — two floors of offices, two of parking — is being built just to the north, completely underground so as not to obstruct the view of the Capitol.

State-hired consultants originally estimated restoration would cost \$69 million, and the new building \$52 million. The remaining \$28.5 million was for excavation, administration and related costs.

Completion of the entire project is scheduled for 1994.

Ms. Herndon said a revised figure for restoration, scheduled for presentation to the preservation board next month, will be "at least \$10 million more" than the previous estimate.

Meanwhile, the cost of the expansion also increased, as a result of extra features.

For example, the board in April voted to spend an additional \$202,000 to add coffee bars — a sink and cabinet — to each legislative office. Officials said they are needed for sanitation.

A dining room will have a folding wall, so lawmakers can eat privately next to public-seating areas.

The installation of light dimmers will add \$254,000, motion-switching devices for lights \$24,000 and a tunnel to the Supreme Court building \$166,000, the *American-Statesman* said.

But by May, the list of deletions for Capitol restoration had grown to 28, including plans to replace modern hallway lights with original-style fixtures.

"There are some areas that are not as pure as we'd planned, in a restoration sense, but the heart and soul of the project has been kept," Herndon said.

"Eighty percent of the cost is for things the public will never see — pipes, wiring, mechanical systems."

As time passes, mortgage scam victims are more willing to talk

By ROBERT W. TROTT
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — At first, the callers would ask a quick question or two, then hang up, only to call again the next day. Their embarrassment stemmed from the realization that they had been taken for a ride.

But longer newspapers and television shows featured items on mortgage scams, the more often the city's Commission on Elder Affairs got phone calls.

"They're so humiliated they don't want to identify themselves. ... they've lost hope and they're embarrassed," said Commissioner Diane Watson.

State and federal law enforcement officials are investigating allegations that elderly and low-income residents have fallen prey to contractors peddling home improvement loans at high interest rates.

Mortgage companies reportedly lured people, many with bad credit, into taking out large, expensive second mortgages, then foreclosed when the homeowners couldn't make the payments.

Watson's office, along with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the state attorney general's office and several other organizations, has handled hundreds of complaints about the scams.

"It's a very difficult mistake to admit to," Watson said. "For some of them, they haven't told their family members."

Some victims did not understand what they were signing, she said.

"That's extremely hard when you're an adult: 'I didn't really understand what I was signing because I don't read that well.' ... They trusted someone and that someone turned on them and set them up," Watson said.

Thelma Tate's problems began with a flier in the mail that she could borrow money for home improvements. So she and her husband, from whom she is now separated, borrowed \$64,000 so they could turn their home into a day-care center.

More than two years later, she has filed for bankruptcy, developed ulcers and is going to court to stave off her creditors.

"I'm tired and I don't know if I can take it anymore," said Tate, 52. "Every minute of the day, I've got worries."

Tate said the loan carried an initial 19 percent interest rate that was to be reduced if the couple made their payments on time.

"They told us ... if I paid it real good in six months it would go down to 16 percent, and then over a year down to 11 percent," she said.

Tate lost her job when the state cut funding for the day-care center where she worked; eventually she could no longer make the payments.

On Saturday, Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn announced an \$11 million agreement with Fleet-Norstar Financial Group to restructure high-interest second mortgages made by its subsidiaries or by companies it funded, including the Tate's lender.

Fleet-Norstar, awaiting federal approval to buy the failed Bank of New England Corp., has been criticized for extending credit to companies accused of issuing second mortgages with exorbitant interest rates to minorities.

Officials have denied that the company routinely purchased mortgages without regard for borrowers' ability to pay them back.

Flynn said the agreement will ease the payments of up to 400 families who received the high-interest loans from a "rip-off artists" funded by Fleet-Norstar.

Hundreds of people who got loans that weren't funded by Fleet-Norstar wouldn't be affected by the agreement.

Fleet-Norstar officials, however, told the *Boston Sunday Herald* that the agreement hadn't been finalized.

Still, the news was encouraging to Tate. She wept when she learned she would be a strong candidate for assistance.

"Thank God for helping me stay in my house," she said. "Thank God. I thought I'd lose it."

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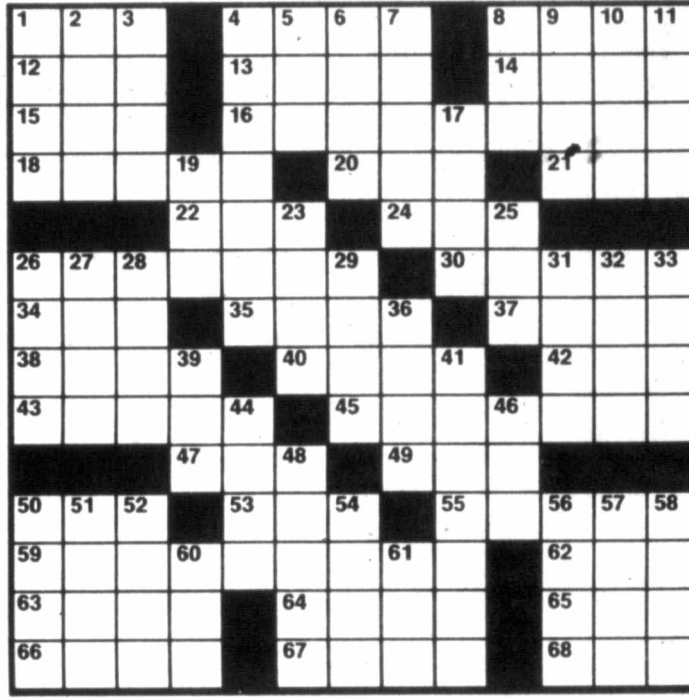
- 1 12. Roman exam
- 4 Future attys.
- 8 Cut of meat
- 12 Radiation measure
- 13 Tamarisk salt tree
- 14 Building support
- 15 Long —
- 16 Choice
- 18 Egg parts
- 20 Pippen
- 21 — la-la
- 22 Debtor's note
- 24 British Navy abbreviation
- 26 Most sympathetic
- 30 Scraping out
- 34 Cowboy Rogers
- 35 Lecture platform
- 37 No man —
- 38 Roman road

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	R	I	S	C	R	I	B	J	O	G
H	I	L	O	H	I	L	L	E	P	A
A	C	I	D	E	P	E	E	T	A	P
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- 1 Medical picture
- 2 Villain in "Othello"
- 3 Pagan god
- 4 Roped
- 5 Sault —
- 6 — well that ends well
- 7 Molars, e.g.
- 8 Map abbr.
- 9 Step —!
- 10 Believe — not
- 11 Zola heroine
- 17 Plant part
- 19 Child
- 23 Air defense org.
- 25 Snow runner
- 26 — Kringle
- 27 Small quantity
- 28 Russian no
- 29 Exhaust
- 31 Two words of understanding
- 32 Snoozes
- 33 Small insect
- 36 Hold on to
- 39 Ham on —
- 41 Denies
- 44 Change the decor of
- 46 Reagan's son
- 48 UK football
- 50 City man
- 51 — first you don't ...
- 52 Depart suddenly
- 54 Emerald Isle
- 56 Cast ballot
- 57 — Novello
- 58 Monk
- 60 Shelter
- 61 Observed



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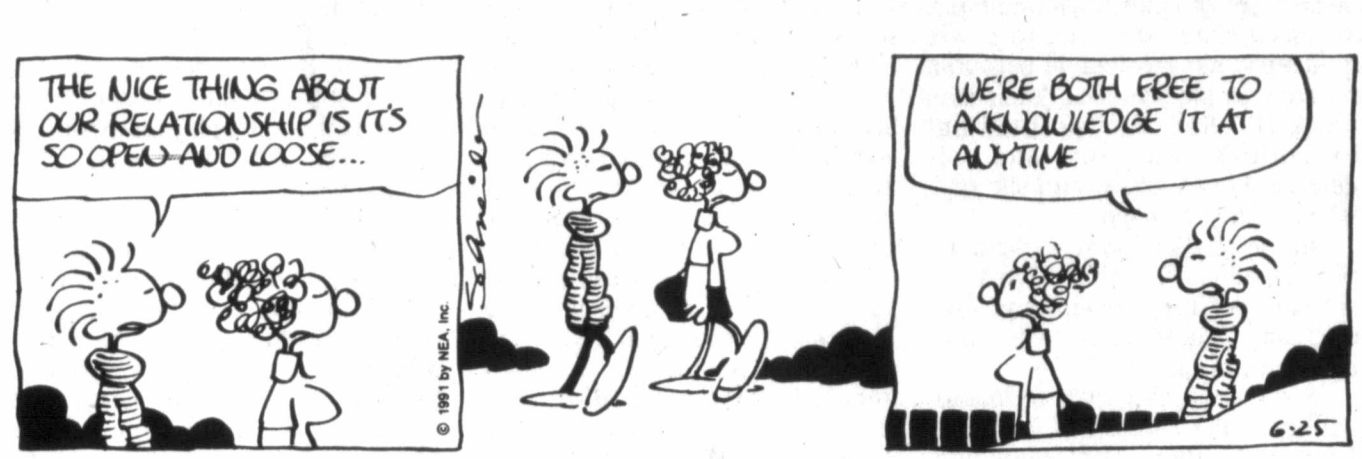
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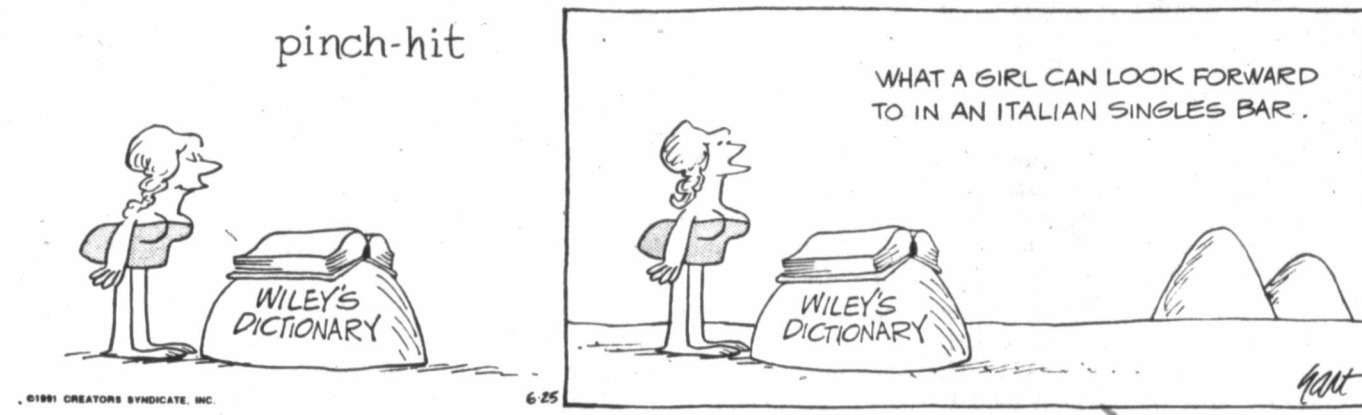
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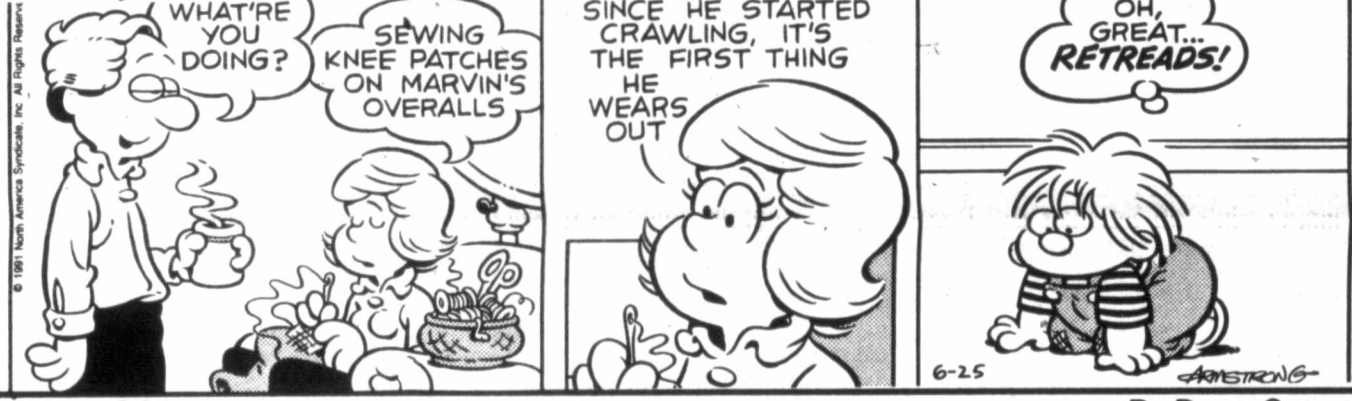
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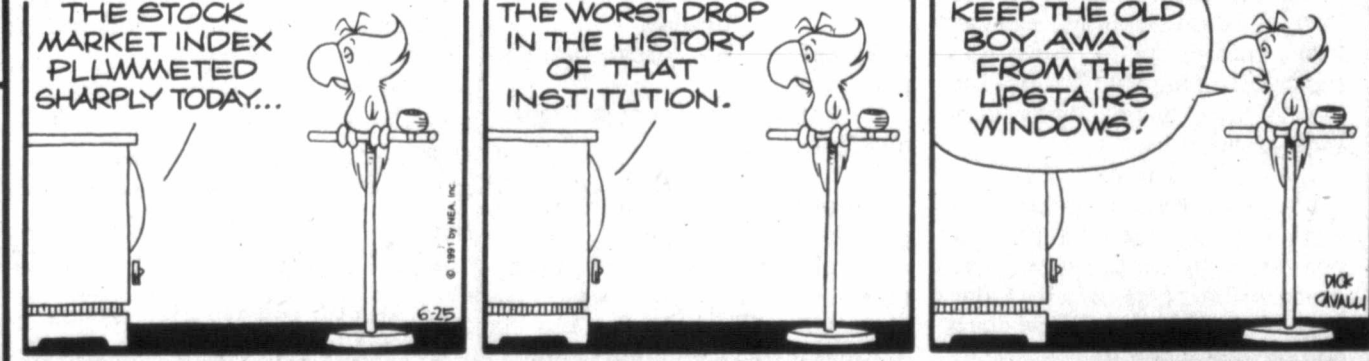
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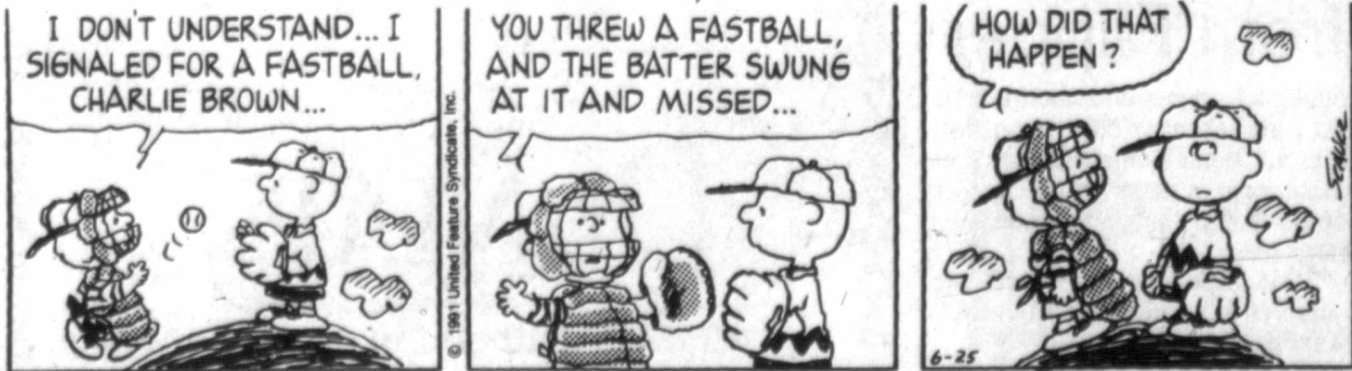
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports

Wimbledon rallies after first-day shutout

Graf breezes as top seeds win easily

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Two-time champion Steffi Graf led four seeded women to easy victories today at Wimbledon as play finally began under the threat of more rain.

Graf, champion in 1988 and 1989 and the top seed this year, breezed over Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 6-2, 6-2.

Also advancing in straight sets as the tournament got under way a day behind schedule were Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Mary Joe Fernandez and Judith Wiesner.

Fourth seed Sanchez Vicario, a clay-court specialist whose improving play on grass has made her a dark-horse contender this year, defeated Barbara Rittner 6-1, 6-2.

Fernandez, the fifth seed, had to work a little harder to eliminate qualifier Petra Kamstra 6-2, 6-4. Wiesner, seeded 16th, defeated American Halle Cioffi 6-1, 6-2.

Sanchez Vicario toyed with Rittner for much of the match, mixing sharp volleys, lobs and drop shots to

keep the German off balance. Sanchez Vicario did not lose a point on her serve in the first set and ran off 14 straight points in one stretch.

A light mist fell during the second set of the match and gray skies covered Wimbledon. Weather forecasters said rain was expected for much of the day and that periodic showers were probable through at least Thursday.

Slippery conditions on one court prevented 1990 finalist Zina Garrison from beginning her match against Sara Gomer of Britain.

Rain wiped out all 66 scheduled matches Monday, the fifth time a Wimbledon opening day has been washed out. It was the 26th day completely rained out since Wimbledon began in 1877.

Fans were subjected to hours of rain and a bomb scare on Monday, and did not even get a refund.

The fans, some of whom camped out overnight and then paid up to \$26 a ticket, huddled under umbrellas all afternoon Monday. As dusk fell, they were ushered off Centre Court while authorities examined a suspicious package that proved to be harmless.

"I think we should get half our money back at least," said Sybil Stanton. "We spent hours and hours sitting."

The person who lost the most money Monday at Wimbledon,

however, was Monica Seles.

Gerry Smith, executive director of the Women's Tennis Association, said the top-ranked Seles will be fined \$6,000 for her late withdrawal.

Smith said WTA officials still do not know the exact nature of the injury that forced Seles to drop out last Friday. He said her agent, International Management Group, has been asked for a medical certificate specifying the problem.

USA Today reported today that Dr. Richard Steadman, an orthopedic surgeon, treated Seles in Vail, Colo., last week. Steadman, who performed arthroscopic knee surgery on Martina Navratilova last fall, specializes in sports injuries and has been the U.S. ski team physician for 17 years.

Steadman did not give any details on Seles' injury.

"I would like people to find out, but at her request I am to release no information," Steadman told the newspaper. Asked about the possibility that Seles could play again in three weeks, Steadman said, "I don't disagree with that."

IMG was quoted as saying that Seles will return to tennis for the Pathmark Classic in Mahwah, N.J., starting July 15.

"They said there was no doubt she will come here," John Korff, the tournament's promoter, told The Record of Hackensack, N.J.,

"They told me she has a mild stress fracture in her shin."

The San Diego Union also reported that Seles has informed organizers of the Mazda Tennis Classic in San Diego that she expects to compete in the tournament that begins July 29.

At Wimbledon, the players spent Monday chatting, killing time in their cafeteria and trying to ignore the abysmal weather.

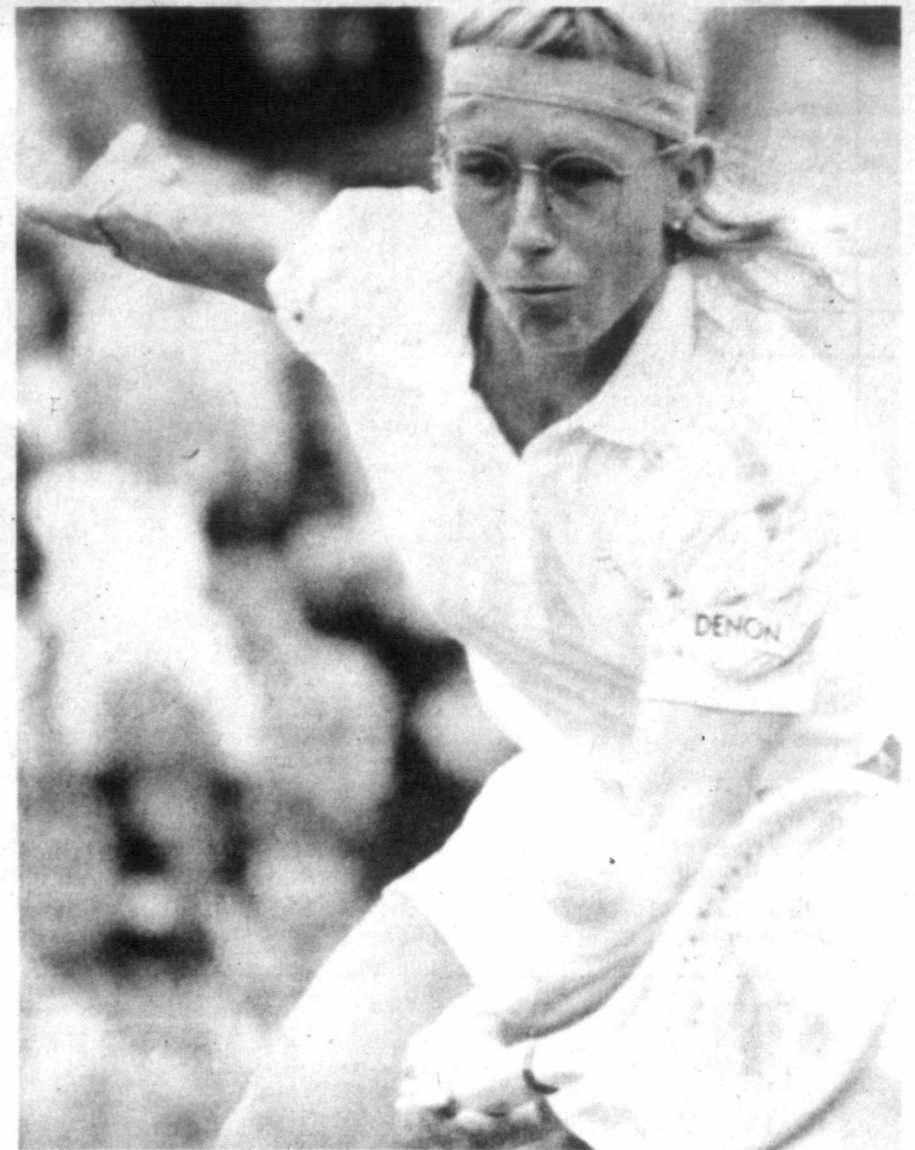
"It's not an exciting day, is it?" asked men's top seed Stefan Edberg, who munched on scones and tea while his match against Marc Rosset was being rained out. "There's nothing you can do."

London bookies dropped odds from 50-1 to 40-1 on bets that rain will interrupt or prevent every day's play on Centre Court during the two-week tournament.

Andre Agassi, who had been scheduled to play Canadian Grant Connell on Monday, now will have to wait until at least Wednesday to show off his summer fashion line.

The flamboyant American, whose only other Wimbledon appearance ended in a first-round loss in 1987, has hinted he will abide by the All England Club's policy of "predominantly white" outfits.

Jennifer Capriati also had her match against Shaun Stafford put off until at least Wednesday.



(AP Laserphoto) Wimbledon defending champion Martina Navratilova returns a shot today by South Africa's Elna Reigach.

Twins blank struggling Yankees; Blue Jays sweep Indians

By The Associated Press

Scott Erickson is a manager's dream, a fielder's delight and a hitter's nightmare.

Erickson completed his first full year as a major leaguer with a flourish, pitching a two-hitter for his 12th straight victory as the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 5-0 on Monday night.

The Yankees were in no position to argue after losing for the sixth time in seven meetings to baseball's hottest team; The Twins are 23-3 in their last 26 games after winning three of four games in New York and extended their AL West lead over Oakland to 3 1/2 games.

"This is the best game by a pitcher against us this season," Yankees outfielder Jesse Barfield said. "He kept the ball in and down and was moving it around. He's got good off-speed stuff. He's not a fastball pitcher. What he does, he does real well."

In other American League action, it was California 9, Kansas City 4;

Chicago 6, Seattle 2, and Toronto 4, Cleveland 3.

Yankees rookie Jeff Johnson (1-3) outshone Erickson for the first five innings, retiring the first 15 batters he faced. But Ortiz led off the sixth with a walk and scored on Minnesota's first hit, Dan Gladden's two-out triple.

Kirby Puckett hit a solo homer in the seventh and Shane Mack added an RBI single. Mack hit a two-run homer off Greg Cadaret in the ninth.

Erickson struck out six and walked one in his third shutout of the season and fourth complete game. He lowered his ERA to a major league-leading 1.39 and his winning streak is the longest since Bobby Witt of Texas won 12 straight last year from June 28 to Sept. 6.

"I have to work on every pitch," Erickson said. "Every pitch can be

hit out of the park, so I work as hard as I can."

Erickson joined the Twins one year ago today. He's 20-6 in the big leagues and appears to be the likely AL starter for the All-Star Game in Toronto on July 9.

"I'm not going to think about that right now," he said.

Angels 9, Royals 4

Dave Winfield, a major leaguer since 1973, hit for the cycle for the first time in his career and wound up 5-for-5 as the Angels romped at Royals Stadium.

Winfield had two singles, a double and a two-run homer before completing his cycle with an eighth-inning triple off infielder Bill Pecota, who worked the last two innings after Tom Gordon's hemorrhoid problem acted up.

"You have special days, and this is one of them," Winfield said.

"You know you can go out and have a good day and it doesn't stand out. This is special. Not many players are able to do it."

Chuck Finley (11-3) allowed four hits in eight innings for California. Hector Wagner (1-1) was the loser.

White Sox 6, Mariners 2

Frank Thomas hit his first career grand slam and added a run-scoring double for his second five-RBI game of the season as Chicago beat the visiting Mariners.

Thomas' RBI double in the fourth and Dan Pasqua's seventh-inning homer off Rich DeLucia (6-4) gave Chicago a 2-0 lead. Jeff Schaefer's first career homer made it 2-1, but Thomas put the game away when he connected with the bases loaded against Mike Jackson.

"That's my first grand slam; never in the minors, never in college," Thomas said. "I hit one in

high school in my junior year, but this is different. This is the big leagues. I usually don't get excited when I hit home runs, but this was different."

Greg Hibbard (5-6) allowed eight hits in 7 1-3 innings. Scott Radinsky finished for his third save.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3

Toronto completed a four-game sweep at the SkyDome when Pat Tabler's sacrifice fly broke a seventh-inning tie.

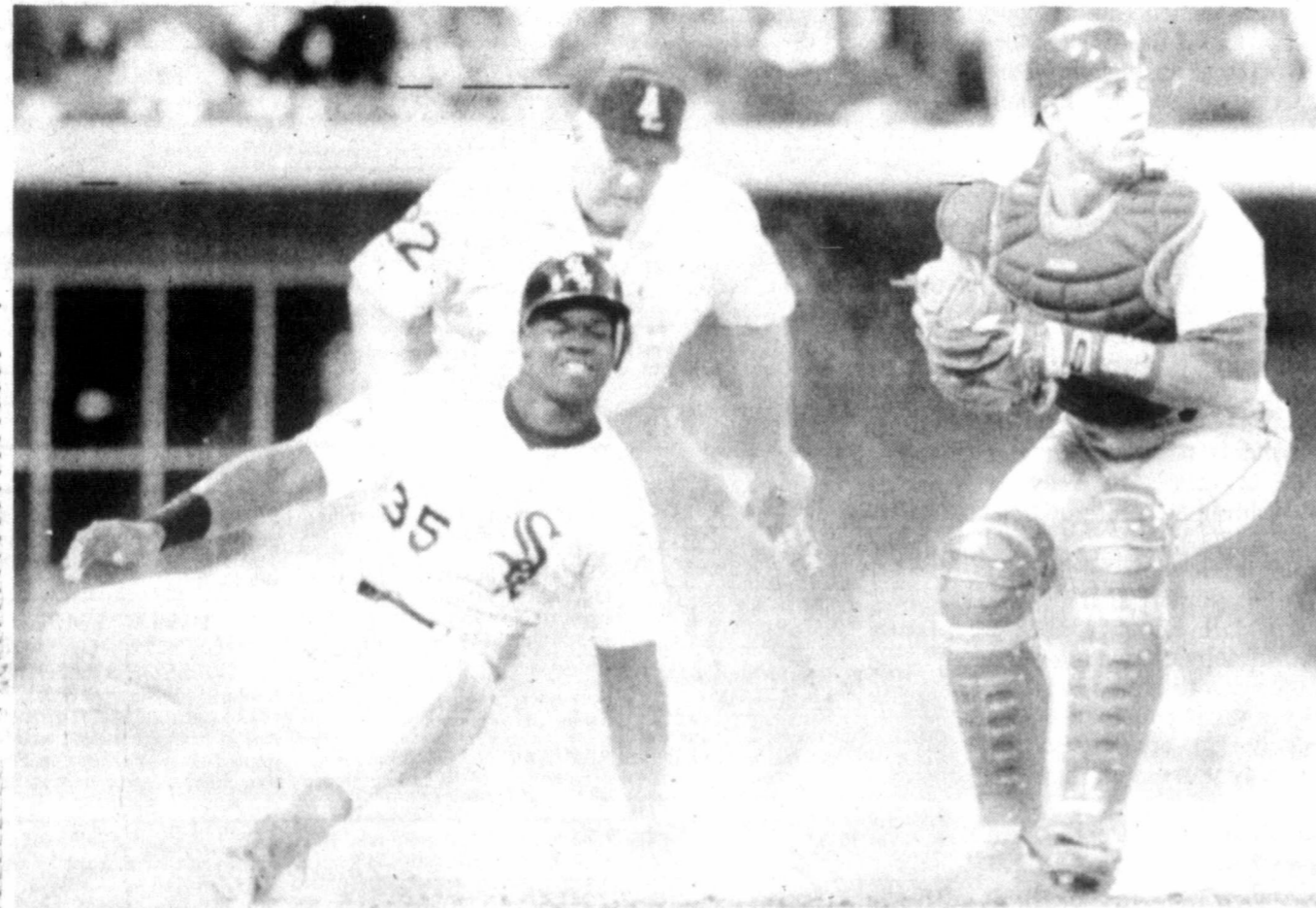
Devon White led off the seventh with a double and went to third on Joe Carter's one-out single. Tabler, batting for designated hitter Rance Mulliniks, then hit his game-winning fly ball to left off Charles Nagy (3-8).

Duane Ward (1-3) relieved Jimmy Key in the seventh for the win and Tom Henke picked up his 12th save in 12 opportunities.

American League

"You couldn't pitch too much better than that," Twins manager Tom Kelly said after Erickson (12-2) held the Yankees without a hit following Matt Nokes' leadoff double in the second. "What more can a manager ask than that?"

Erickson's teammates were impressed, too. He threw only 102



(AP Laserphoto) Seattle Mariners' catcher Dave Valle looks to second after tagging out Chicago's Frank Thomas at home plate when he tried to score on an infield hit.

Peterson pitches Padres past Cardinals

By R.B. FALLSTROM
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals got their first look at Adam Peterson and didn't like what they saw.

Pedro Guerrero, in particular, was frustrated after Peterson gave up only three hits in seven shutout innings of the San Diego Padres' 4-1 victory Monday night. Guerrero, mired in a 2-for-17 slump after going 0-for-4, gave four terse answers to four questions about Peterson's performance.

"He won the game," Guerrero said. "We couldn't hit him. He got us to make outs. He kept us off the bases."

Peterson (3-1), acquired from the Chicago White Sox on March 31, has been frustrating a lot of people lately. He's won two of his last three starts while allowing just two earned runs on 10 hits in 18 innings.

But he said this was his best outing, at least partly because he was an unknown to the Cardinals.

"By far," said Peterson, who struck out four and walked two. "Any time you face a team for the first time, it's a definite advantage for the pitcher."

"I got away with some pitches and had some nice plays behind me."

Peterson said his biggest mistake was a hanging slider that Ray Lankford drove off the wall in right-center for a triple with two out in the first. But he struck out Guerrero to end that threat and also stranded two runners in the fourth.

John Costello struck out two of the three batters he faced in the eighth and Craig Lefferts got the last three outs, losing the shutout on Felix Jose's two-out RBI single.

Jerald Clark, who entered the game 3-for-23 against St. Louis pitching, homered off Bob Tewksbury (6-3) and drove in two runs to pace the Padres' attack. Fred McGriff added a run-scoring single, his fifth RBI in three games, and Bip Roberts doubled twice and drove in a run.

It was the third straight victory for the Padres and their major league-leading 22nd on the road. They're 22-14 on the road and 15-20 at home.

"We're the road warriors," Peterson said. "Road, sweet road."

The Padres also took three of four from the Cardinals for their first series triumph at Busch Stadium since July 1988. They were 1-5 at St. Louis in both 1989 and 1990.

Padres pitchers held the Cardinals to only 10 runs in the series and St. Louis manager Joe Torre called off batting practice for Tuesday in an effort to end the slump. But he wasn't planning to make any changes.

"It's too early to start getting tricky," Torre said. "I'm staying with the same basic lineup."

Tewksbury allowed six hits and three runs in 7 1-3 innings. He struck out three and walked one.

"Tewksbury was good," Torre said. "He just gave up the one ball hit hard."

Citizens Bank minors win title

The Citizens Bank 9 and 10-year-old minor league team has repeated last year's achievement by winning the national championship title with a 10-3 overall and 7-1 division record.

The Citizens Bank team's 10-game winning-streak was stopped Friday, 8-5, in the final game of the season by the OCAW team, leaving the teams with identical division records and a victory each against each other.

Citizens Bank captured the title by merit of its better overall record. OCAW went 9-4 overall.

In the final game, both teams were held scoreless in the first inning. At the top of the second, OCAW scored two runs on four walks and two stolen bases.

In the bottom of the third with OCAW leading 3-0, Citizens Bank scored added a run to make it 3-1. Erich Greer's triple scored Brian Doss who got on with a walk.

The big inning for OCAW was the top of the fourth. The team accounted for five big runs on singles by Jesse Francis, Billy Rushing and Paul Broome; and doubles by Rooney Mendoza, Brandon Hill and Joel Bolz.

Bottom of the fourth inning, Citizen's Bank scored two more runs on a Heath Cowan single.

OCAW led 8-3 after four complete stanzas.

In the bottom of the fifth, Greer started the action with a double with Leo Ramirez on base with a walk. With one out, Amos Valmores walked, loading the bases.

Kerry Turner moved the base runners along on a walk, scoring Greer and setting the score at 8-4. With two outs, Andrew Arellano walked, bringing in another run to make the score 8-5 in favor of OCAW.

Jesse Francis struck out Joel Barker to end the game.

Greer led Citizens Bank players with a double; Cowan and Valmores contributed singles.

For OCAW, Rodney Mendoza tallied a single, double and triple; Brandon Hill had two doubles; Joel Bolz added a double; Billy Rushing hit two singles; and Jesse Francis and Paul Broome contributed singles.

OCAW's Brandon Hill was winning pitcher and Greer took the loss.

Citizen's Bank's Greer pitched the first three innings, giving up three hits, three runs and seven walks. He struck out eight batters.

Doss pitched the final two innings, giving up seven hits, five runs and two walks. He struck out four.

Hill threw the first three innings for OCAW, allowing two hits, a run and four walks. He struck out eight.

Jesse Francis pitched the last two innings, tallying two hits, eight walks, five strike outs, and two runs.



(Special photo) Members of the Citizen's Bank national championship team include: left to right, front row, Amos Valmores, Trey Rogers, Randy Burklow, Leo Ramirez, Brian Doss, Kerry Turner, Patrick Mize and Matthew Gallager. Second row, Joel Barker, Bill Campbell, Erich Greer, Sage Valmores (princess), Heath Cowan and Forrest King. (Not pictured is Andrew Arellano). Third row, coach Greg Turner, coach Jack King, manager Chico Ramirez, coach Randy Burklow and coach Tony Doss.

