

The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JULY 5, 1991

FRIDAY

Veterans honored during 4th of July program

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Veterans, current and former, were praised and honored by speakers at the patriotic program and fireworks display Thursday night concluding the day-long activities celebrating the nation's birthday.

Col. Jerry L. "Gunner" Laws, commander of the Army's 75th Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Sill, Okla., noted the difference in receptions given to Vietnam veterans returning home and the honor presented to Operation Desert Storm troops on their arrival back in the States.

The colonel, who served in the Persian Gulf War, said that when he came back to the United States from Vietnam, "I was spit upon, and I had chicken blood thrown on me."

But he has been overwhelmed by the warm receptions, the honors and the hugs he and other Desert Storm veterans have been receiving, he said, admitting that he had tears in his eyes at times from the welcome.

Col. Laws said much of the difference could be attributed to the manner in which this war was waged. He noted that President Bush had stated that war in the Persian Gulf region would not be fought "if we didn't plan to win." The people of this nation supported this war more than Vietnam and backed the troops, he said, and unlike Vietnam, the war was fought quickly and successfully.

He asked the audience assembled in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at Recreation Park to "give a round of applause for President Bush." The crowd responded by applauding and standing up.

Referring to the troops who served in the Middle East, Laws said, "Those things the men and women went through were horrendous." Much of that involved having to be in the hot, inhospitable desert land for months of waiting,

not knowing what would lie ahead.

Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein, was "less of a strategist than we had been led to believe." But until that was known, the troops faced the fears of waging battle against the fourth largest army in the world, with Saddam boasting of having "the mother of all wars."

"That's what we were thinking of for four months," Laws said.

But the fourth largest army in the world "turned out to be the second largest army in Iraq" when the battle commenced, he said, with the Iraqi forces quickly retreating, leaving numerous pieces of equipment standing in the desert.

Laws said that when some of the Iraqi troops were captured, they were asking for an end to "the steel rain" — the bombs and other artillery that had been shelled at the Iraqi forces for the weeks before the actual fighting began.

The colonel noted that Saddam had not feared the allied forces coming in from the west, since that desert land was the home of Iraqi troops. He thought the allied troops would get lost in the desert.

"Your sons and daughters, America's finest," came in from the west — and from the skies and from the sea, he said, rapidly diminishing the threat from Iraq.

Laws praised the excellence of the American troops and the great support they received from the people back home.

"God bless America," he said as he ended his remarks.

In his welcoming remarks, Mayor Richard Peet, referring to his riding the Fourth of July parade Thursday morning, stated, "I don't think I could have been prouder of any people than I was today." He said he hopes the parade, which was held this year to honor the Desert Storm and other veterans, becomes "a big tradition" for Pampa.

He said the residents of the Pampa area have

shown great support in honoring the veterans. "I tell you, folks, I have a great deal of pride in our veterans," Peet said, noting that Americans "owe a great deal of debt and gratitude" to those veterans who have served "so we can have peace."

The mayor praised the efforts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Pampa, adding that the post has received the All-State Post designation for its membership growth in the past year.

He said the VFW members have undertaken a number of projects, such as the Gray County Veterans Memorial — "a very moving and touching thing" — and the Veterans Walkway, both in Memorial Park. The post is also working with the Pampa Army Air Field Association for the development of a military museum at the park and the formation of the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame.

Mayor Peet said, "Sometimes we forget that veterans are not all men," noting that many women also have served and sacrificed so this nation can maintain its freedom.

He called on his wife, Carol Peet, to give the invocation.

John Triplehorn, VFW member and Gray County Veterans Service officer, served as master of ceremonies for the program. Post Commander Archie Maness presented Col. Laws a certificate and said a brick with his name will be placed in the Veterans Walkway in Pampa.

A color guard from the local National Guard unit presented the flags at the opening of the program, with Triplehorn leading the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Richard and Wanetta Hill led the crowd in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

After the speeches, a 30-minute fireworks display, sponsored by the City of Pampa, entertained the crowd with the bursts of color and spectacular lights, concluding the holiday celebrations.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Fireworks burst over the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena as the holiday celebrations end Thursday night.

Hemphill County has long 4th of July celebration

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Fourth of July festivities in Hemphill County are so numerous it takes three days to celebrate.

Topping off the schedule of events was the 103rd Annual 4th of July Rodeo, considered the oldest rodeo in the Southwest. Crowds packed the Canadian Rodeo Arena Thursday afternoon for the first of three top-caliber rodeo performances.

Rodeo performances also are scheduled at 7 p.m. today and 7

p.m. Saturday as the celebration continues.

Residents lined Canadian's streets Thursday morning to catch a glimpse of friends and neighbors on vividly decorated floats and various other modes of transportation.

As the parade passed the Edward Abraham Memorial Home, residents dressed in garb from different periods in history waved and saluted military-themed floats.

Parade participants handed out miniature flags and threw to the crowds candy, coins and patriotic buttons.

A contingent from Brainard Cat-

tle Company rode color-matched horses. Ed Brainard led a rider-less horse decorated with red-white-and-blue ribbons and a foot set backwards in each stirrup in tribute to Roy B. Sessions.

Sessions, who passed away last year, cowboied more than 40 years for the Brainard outfit, according to one of the riders.

As the temperature soared into the mid-90s, parade spectators found relief when "guns" mounted on a vehicle designed to look like an amphibious military vehicle sprayed water in every direction.

Patriotic music was played along

the parade route and each branch of the armed services was represented in one manner or another.

Shortly before the parade, the Tim Bartlett Rodeo Clown contest for children 5 to 12 was held at Wildcat Stadium. The contest honors Canadian native Tim Bartlett, a rodeo clown who captivated audiences many years in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. More than \$1,700 in prize money was awarded to contest winners.

Dozens of the young clowns entertained crowds through the day.

Another crowd favorite was the turtle race sponsored by the Canadian Lions Club. (See related story, Page 3.)

At noon, hundreds of people gathered in the city auditorium for the Old-Timers Reunion, barbecue lunch and air-conditioned comfort.

Throughout the day, the Sagebrush Painters exhibited their works at the WCTU Building.

A hamburger feed from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. today at the rodeo arena is free with the purchase of a rodeo ticket.

A dance is set to begin at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the city auditorium. Singletree will provide music for the dance.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Hundreds of residents, including many from the Edward Abraham Memorial Home, line Canadian's streets to watch the Fourth of July parade.

Desert Storm Support Group to hold last reception

Desert Storm Support Group is to host its last reception for returning soldiers from the Persian Gulf War at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 7, at the Pampa Mall.

Ten more service members are to be honored at the reception Sunday: James Coleman, Lance Cross, Billy Cummings, Andy Fisher, Scott Harvey, Lance Logue, Brook McNeely, Erick Quarles, Ronald Sewell and Matt Stanley, all of Pampa. Only three of the soldiers will be able to be present — Andy Fisher, Lance Logue and Brook McNeely, organizers said.

Members of the Desert Storm Support Group first began sponsoring the receptions on April 28. Sunday's event will be the sixth. The group wishes to express its thanks to the Pampa Mall which provided the room for the receptions.

June Thurman, one of the support group's organizers, said donations are still needed to buy bricks for the Veteran's Walkway honoring eight returning service members.

"We had budgeted for 32 and we received money for 32, but we have since learned of eight others," she said.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may send their donations to the Desert Storm Support Group account at NBC Bank, she added.

Since the Persian Gulf War ended, Desert Storm Support Group has honored 40 service members from the Pampa, Lefors and Skellytown area. They are as follows:

Billy Annis, Army; David Aud, Army; Miles Bateman, Air Force; Rose Bateman, Air Force; Mike Bradley, Marines; Paul Chaney, Marines; Rose Mary Castillo, Army;

James Coleman, Marines; Darin Corley, Marines; Lance Cross, Marines; Billy Cummings, Navy; Christopher Evans, Army; Andy Fisher, Army; Shawn Fry, Air Force; John Wes Hall, Navy; Shawn Harris, Marines; David Scott Harvey, Army; Marvin Hinds, Marines; Michael Ledford, Army; and Lance Logue, Army.

Also honored were Brook McNeely, Navy; Wade Morriss, Army; Patrick Phetteplace, Navy; William Powell, Army; Erick Quarles, Navy; Gaylon Reed, Army; Len Reeves, Marines; Eddie Rivera, Navy; Jon Roe, Army; Wes Rogers, Navy; Matt Schiffman, Army; Ronald Sewell, Marines; Bryan Smith, Marines; Jeffery Smith, Army; Matt Stanley, Army; Stephen Thurman, Army; Bryan Thurmond, Marines; Dewey Wheat, Army; James Todd Wilcox, Navy; and John Winegeart, Army.

Holiday marred by tragedy in drowning and accidents

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

July 4th celebrations turned to tragedy for some area residents.

A Pampa man drowned while swimming at Lake Greenbelt Thursday. Five persons were hospitalized following a traffic accident near McLean late Wednesday and a Borger man is in critical condition after nearly drowning in Lake Meredith Thursday.

On the other hand, fireworks-related injuries and fires were relatively light for the holiday, officials report.

Martin Hernandez, 26, was pronounced dead by Donley County Justice of the Peace Bud Lovelady after being pulled from the water in the north section of the Sandy Beach area Thursday evening, said Leta Thompson, wife of Donley County Sheriff Jimmy Thompson.

Hernandez had reportedly just finished eating when he and other members of his family and friends

decided to go swimming. "He was swimming with his brother-in-law who saw him going down," Mrs. Thompson said. Hernandez, who was not an accomplished swimmer, apparently had swum too far from shore and was unable to swim back, she said.

The Donley County Sheriff's Office received a call on the apparent drowning at 7:05 p.m., she said. Hernandez's body was recovered at 7:20 p.m. by bystanders.

The drowning was the third in the history of the lake, according to Mrs. Thompson. The second drowning occurred last summer at almost the same place and under similar circumstances, she said.

Hernandez had been a resident of Pampa for the past seven months. He had been employed at a ranch east of Pampa. Funeral services were pending at press time today.

Lake Meredith officials reported a near-drowning incident Thursday afternoon which left a Borger man

See HOLIDAY, Page 2

Golden Horseshoe clues



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Clue No. 5 in the treasure hunt for the "Golden Horseshoe" can be found Saturday at V J's Imports and Gifts in Pampa Mall. Clue No. 6 can be found Sunday at J.C. Penney in Pampa Mall. Clue No. 4 is available today at Mc-A-Doodles on South Russell Street. Clue No. 3 is at Alco Discount Store in Coronado Center. Clue No. 2 is at Northcrest Pharmacy. Clue No. 1 is at Pampa Pawn Shop. The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will receive a box seat — valued at \$144 — to all three Top O' Texas Rodeo performances July 11-13. Clues are placed daily in selected Pampa stores and searchers can only discover the clues by going to the business establishment.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McGAHEY, David E. - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church.
HUDSON, Harold - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Perryton.
SPRUELL, Glen - 2 p.m., Valleyview Church of the Nazarene, Amarillo.

Obituaries

DAVID E. McGAHEY
 David E. McGahey, 60, died Thursday, July 4, 1991. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor, officiating. Entombment is to be at Memory Gardens Mausoleum. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. McGahey was born March 4, 1931, in Pampa, the son of Bud and Ruth McGahey. He was a resident of Pampa all his life except for seven years that he lived in San Antonio. He was a graduate of LeTourneau College at Longview. He was an Air Force paratrooper in the Korean Conflict. He was married to June Story on Dec. 23, 1955, in Pampa. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Amarillo Antique Auto Club and the Antique Automobile Club of America. He was an independent oil producer of the Adams & McGahey Oil Co.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Cheryl Minnick of Albuquerque, N.M.; one son, James R. Story of Houston; one brother, Fred McGahey of San Antonio; and one granddaughter, Juliana Minnick of Albuquerque, N.M.
 Memorials may be made to Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, or to a favorite charity.

MARTIN HERNANDEZ
 Martin Hernandez, 26, died Thursday, July 4, 1991, in a drowning mishap at Lake Greenbelt. Services are pending with Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo.

Mr. Hernandez was born in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. He had been a Pampa resident for seven months. He worked on a ranch east of Pampa. He was a member of Bible Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his father, Luis Hernandez.

Survivors include his mother, Soledad Hernandez of Juarez, Mexico; two sisters, Antonia Hernandez of Juarez, Mexico, and Victoria Soria of Pampa; and four brothers, Armando Hernandez, Jesus Hernandez, Victor Hernandez and Carlos Hernandez, all of Juarez, Mexico.

GLEN SPRUELL
 AMARILLO - Glen "Totsie" Spruell, 67, brother of a Canadian resident, died Thursday, July 4, 1991. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Valleyview Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Jack Lowe, senior minister, officiating. Burial is to be in Llano Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Spruell was born in Hemphill County. He had lived in Amarillo since 1954. He retired from Santa Fe Railway, where he had been a conductor for 38 years. He served in the 517th Parachute Infantry during World War II. He was a member of the Valleyview Church of the Nazarene. He married the former Mary Bell Jones in 1961 in Canyon.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Glenda Fitzpatrick of Amarillo and Trudy Farmer of Ringling, Okla.; two sons, Galen Spruell of Amarillo and Robbie Spruell of Austin; a stepdaughter, Donna Hand of Tampa, Fla.; a stepson, Danny Smith of Austin; a brother, Henry Spruell of Amarillo; two sisters, Gladys McCollum of Amarillo and Emma Simpson of Canadian; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fires
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, July 4
 1:43 p.m. - Car fire 1.5 miles east on Tyng Avenue. Damage was light. Three firefighters and two units responded.
 4:05 p.m. - Grass fire at 849 South Banks. Three firefighters and two units responded.
 5:21 p.m. - False alarm at the Snyder House, 120 S. Russell. Two firefighters and three units responded.
 7:17 p.m. - Smoke scare at the Snyder House. A resident was cooking and it triggered the alarm. Five firefighters and two units responded.
 8:03 p.m. - Grass fire one-half mile east on Tyng Avenue. Three firefighters and two units responded.
 8:33 p.m. - Grass fire five miles west on Kentucky Avenue. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 8:57 p.m. - Grass fire at Pampa Country Club. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 9:37 p.m. - Grass fire at Albert and Tignor. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 10:02 p.m. - Grass fire at McCullough and Prairie Drive. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 10:08 p.m. - Grass fire at the 400-block of Price Road. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 10:21 p.m. - Grass fire at Alcock and Baer. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 10:24 p.m. - Grass fire one-half miles east on the railroad right-of-way near the loop. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 10:25 p.m. - Grass fire at the 800-block of South Banks. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 10:39 p.m. - Grass fire south of the loop. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 10:50 p.m. - False alarm on grass fire near Chaumont Terrace. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 11:16 p.m. - Grass fire west of the city on 23rd Avenue. Two firefighters and one unit responded.
 11:21 p.m. - Grass fire at Albert and Tignor. Two firefighters and one unit responded.

Minor accidents
 Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 3
 11:30 a.m. - A 1973 Buick driven by Tammy Sue Hoyt of Pampa collided with a 1982 Nissan, legally parked and owned by Doug Cullins of Pampa in the 500 block of Warren. Hoyt was cited for backing without safety and no proof of liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

THURSDAY, July 4
 6:55 p.m. - A gray vehicle, with Texas Dealer tag P5P721, collided with a 1983 Chrysler driven by Jimmy C. Dennis of Pryor, Okla., at Foster and Cuyler streets, then left the scene. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events
PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.
SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU
 No lunch is being served on July 6.
PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for snacks and games at 1002 E. Francis. For information, call 669-7704.

Clarification
 A story on Page 14 in today's edition states that Christian rock group Legend has an album release scheduled for October. A representative of the group called this morning to say the album release date has been changed to January.

DOE to have visit to Pantex in August to observe operations
 AMARILLO (AP) - A team of Energy Department officials will visit the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant in August to observe operations as part of a tour of nuclear weapons facilities being considered for expansion, DOE officials said.

The DOE announced that proposals from five plants, including Pantex, are being considered for possible expansion or relocation.

Energy Department spokesman Harry Phillips said the Site Evaluation Panel will visit Pantex, the nation's only final assembly point for nuclear bombs and missile warheads, Aug. 5-9.

The team is scheduled to visit the Savannah River Site, a tritium production facility near Aiken, S.C., before heading to Amarillo.

Pantex, the Savannah River Site as well as the Hanford Reservation near Richland, Wash., the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, and the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant in Tennessee are being considered for growth or relocation.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Leanna A. Cowan, Pampa
 Lola V. Edgerton, Pampa
 Amelia P. Schwowe, Pampa
 Joanna Stanford, Pampa
 Lorene L. Williams, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Cowan, Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stanford, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
 Kelly Lee Beesley and baby girl, Pampa
 Robben C. Epperson, Skellytown
 Hassie Love, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jo Archer, Shamrock
 Cora Cavitt, Allison (observation)
 Gay Christoph, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Janie Bohler, Shamrock
 Rachel Stacey, Shamrock
 Cora Cavitt, Allison
 Katherine Calcote, McLean

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

Wheat	2.41		
Milo	3.66		
Com	4.36		
Cabot O&G	14 5/8	NC	
Chevron	49 3/8	dn 1/8	
Coca-Cola	53 3/4	up 1/8	
Enron	57 1/8	up 1/4	
Halliburton	35 1/4	NC	
Ingersoll Rand	50 3/4	dn 1/8	
KNE	23 5/8	NC	
Kerr-McGee	39 1/4	up 1/8	
Limited	28 1/4	dn 3/8	
Mapco	49 5/8	NC	
Maxus	8 1/2	up 1/8	
McDonald's	33 1/4	up 1/4	
Mesa Ltd.	2 5/8	NC	
Mobil	64 1/4	up 1/8	
New Atmos	17 1/4	NC	
Peeney's	50 3/4	NC	
Phillips	25 1/2	NC	
SLB	56 3/8	dn 1/2	
SPS	28 1/2	dn 1/4	
Tenneco	34 7/8	up 5/8	
Texaco	60 3/8	NC	
Wal-Mart	43 3/4	up 3/8	
New York Gold	369.80		
Silver	4.49		
West Texas Crude	20.67		

Police report
 Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, July 4
 Incidences of domestic violence were reported in the 700 block of Lefors and the 900 block of South Wilcox.
 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.
 Found property was reported in the 600 block of South Reid.
 Jimmy Cleon Dennis, Pryor, Okla., reported a hit and run accident at Cuyler and Foster streets.
 Pat Pachece, 805 E. Francis, reported an assault at the residence.
 Jerry Potter, 805-B Gwendolen, reported aggravated assault in the 500 block of West Brown.
 Jennifer Leah Cox, 1105 S. Dwight, reported an assault at the residence.

FRIDAY, July 5
 Pam Woods, 1069 Prairie Dr., reported disorderly conduct at 1031 N. Sumner.
 Christopher D. Burlington, 1301 1/2 Kentucky, reported assault at 1105 S. Dwight.

Arrests
FRIDAY, July 5
 Robert Raymond Swearingim, 18, Skellytown, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated by Texas Department of Public Safety on Texas 70.
 Della Barbara Keys, 18, Corpus Christi, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill, on two capias pro fine.
 Johnny Rex Rigsby, no age or address given, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill, on a hold for Gray County. He was transferred to the county.

Perryton publisher Harold Hudson dies

PERRYTON - Harold Hudson, 71, longtime publisher of the *Perryton Herald*, died Thursday, July 4, 1991.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Eddie Allsup officiating. Graveside services are to be at Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hudson was born in Gorman on July 4, 1920. He moved to Perryton in 1921 and took his first job in the newspaper business as a printer's devil at the *Ochiltree County Herald* at the age of 13. He holds a degree in business administration from the University of Texas. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was awarded the EAME campaign medal and received four bronze stars. He married Jane Rogers on Dec. 24, 1947.

Mr. Hudson joined the *Perryton Herald* as news editor in 1946. He became publisher of the newspaper in 1959. During his tenure at the *Herald*, the newspaper has received more than 300 awards for journalistic excellence at all levels, and has been named Best Texas Newspaper for Its Size by the Texas Press Association five times.

Mr. Hudson was a member and president of the Perryton Lions Club and Perryton Jaycees. The Jaycees named him the Outstanding Citizen in 1960. He was president of the Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce in 1954. In 1962, he was named Citizen of the Year. In 1978, the Kiwanis Club chose him as Workhorse of the Year. He helped organize the Perryton YMCA and served on the board of directors. He also helped organize the Perryton Club and served as president. He has served on numerous other Perryton and Ochiltree County foundations and boards.

He also was president of the Panhandle Press Association, the Texas Press Association and the National Newspaper Association. In 1983, he received the highest award for community journalism, the Amos Award, from the National Newspaper Association.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jim Hudson of Perryton and John Hudson of Sequin; a daughter Mary Dudley of Perryton; a sister Helen-Marie Bartel of Grand Prairie; a brother, Jim Hudson of Oklahoma City; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Holiday

in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital today.

According to a news release from the National Park Service, Mauricio Hernandez (no relation), 18, apparently panicked while swimming in five to six feet of water at the Stilling Basin in Spring Canyon. Witnesses said Hernandez slipped under water while playing with friends. After a witness, who was not identified in the release, observed that the man did not surface for approximately 12 to 15 minutes, he dove under water and located Hernandez. The swimmer was unconscious by that time.

The witness' wife notified a park ranger who called for help. Hernandez was brought to shore and given first aid until a Sanford ambulance transported him to Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger. He was then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital where he was reported in critical condition at the hospital's intensive care unit today.

Three persons from Indiana and a couple from Paris, France remain hospitalized today after being involved in a collision near McLean late Wednesday. Details of the accident were unavailable from Department of Public Safety officials at press time today.

Eric Balanza, 11, of Indianapolis; Nissam Bouauadia, 24, of Paris, France; and Leilani Bouauadia, 19, also of Paris, remain in stable condition at Coronado Hospital at press time today, according to Debbie Musgrave, public relations director.

Two others involved in the accident were transferred to Amarillo hospitals, suffering from multiple fractures. Ryan Balanza, 6, of Indianapolis is reported in stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital. Ben Balanza, 47, also of Indianapolis, was transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital. A report on his condition was not available at press time.

Musgrave said only one person was treated at Coronado Hospital Emergency Room for fireworks-related injuries Thursday. The person, whose name and age was not

given, was treated and released for a minor burn to the hand, she said.

Pampa fire officials had a busier time, however. Pampa Fire Department Battalion Chief Gary Ensey reported 17 calls between 1 p.m. and midnight Thursday.

"It was pretty busy last night," said Ensey in a telephone interview today. "The calls were scattered all over the city. We kept all three trucks busy."

Ensey blamed cause of all the grass fires on the use of fireworks. "This was worse than last year," he said, attributing the increased number of fireworks-related fires to dry, hot weather and lack of recent rain.

"Everything is so dry," he added. Many of the fire calls were reported within minutes of each other.

Asked about the extra burden the fires place on the department and its firefighters, Ensey said, "We also keep enough manpower on hand for the Fourth of July."

Staff Writer J. Alan Brzys contributed to this report.

Schedule for Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show

Schedule of events for the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show:

Monday
 • 9 a.m. - Rodeo tickets go on sale at the Rodeo Office at 200 N. Ballard
 • Noon - Entries close for Groups I and II (ages 7 and under)
 • 7 p.m. - First performance of the Kid Pony Show

Tuesday
 • Noon - Entries close for Groups III and IV (ages 8-11)
 • 7 p.m. - Second performance of the Kid Pony Show

Wednesday
 • Noon - Entries close for Groups V and VI (ages 12-15)
 • 7 p.m. - Final performance Kid Pony show

Thursday, July 11
 • 5:30 p.m. - Free barbecue for Thursday night ticket holders

ticket holders

• 6 p.m. - Celebrity Pickup Race
 • 8 p.m. - First Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) performance

Friday, July 12
 • 8 p.m. - Second PRCA performance (Family night-buy one adult ticket and get one child ticket free)
 • 9 p.m. - Rodeo dance at Clyde Carruth Pavilion, music by "Hatch Brothers"

Saturday, July 13
 • 10:30 a.m. - Rodeo parade
 • 1:30 p.m. - Pony Express Tournament
 • 1:30 p.m. - Pickup race
 • 7:15 p.m. - Finals, Pony Express Tournament
 • 8 p.m. - Final PRCA performance
 • 9 p.m. - Rodeo dance at Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

St. Mark's to hold fund-raising breakfast on Saturday morning

St. Mark CME Church will be holding another of its fund-raising breakfasts this Saturday.

The Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, said church members will be providing the breakfast from 8 a.m.

until 11 a.m. for those wanting a rest from having to prepare their own Saturday morning breakfast.

The members will be serving pancakes with bacon or sausage and eggs.

Also available will be coffee and orange juice.

Rev. Johnson said no set price is given, but donations are accepted for the breakfast. Proceeds will benefit the church's programs.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

FOR SALE 3 piece dining room set. Large table with 8 chairs, large 2 piece China hutch, large Buffet/server. Dark wood. Very good condition. To see, call 665-7852 after 5 p.m. Adv.

MARY DENMAN is new owner of Perfect Changes Salon, located in Pampa Mall. We invite all old and new customers. 665-4343. Adv.

CLASSIC CAR Owners please welcome the Class of 1956, by bringing your 1950's cars to M.K. Brown Auditorium for display Saturday, July 6, 1-5 p.m. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S TIGHT Fittin' Jeans Contest. Come get your picture made to enter, thru July 13th. Rodeo Specials thru-out the store! Adv.

VINE RIPE tomatoes, cucumbers, sweet onions, okra, peas, squash, cantalope, watermelons and ice. Epperson's Hwy. 60 2 miles East. Adv.

MARY DENMAN new owner of Perfect Changes, is now taking applications for experienced operators. 665-4343. Adv.

BAND JAM Friday, Saturday at City Limits. Sound will be provided, bring your instruments and join us! Adv.

COMPLETE KING size waterbed with double stack of drawers. 665-8315. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have their cards? If not, don't pay! Thanks, Circulation Department.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low of 70. Saturday, a high of 97 with southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph. Low will be near 70 and high again on Sunday in the upper 90s. Thursday's high was 92; the overnight low was 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly sunny and very warm to hot through Saturday. Isolated evening thunderstorms far west and southwest tonight. Fair entire West Texas tonight. Lows tonight mainly 60s except mid 70s Big Bend. Highs Saturday mainly in the 90s except near 105 Big Bend.

North Texas - Partly cloudy through Saturday with isolated thunderstorms south and east, a little more numerous extreme southeast. Highs 94 southeast to 104 northwest. Lows 72 to 76.

South Texas - Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms through Saturday more numerous southeast. Showers and thunderstorms decreasing far west Saturday. Highs Saturday mostly in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s, near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Panhandle: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. South Plains, Permian Basin: Mostly fair. Highs in the 90s. Lows in upper 60s to near 70. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows in low 70s. Far West: Mostly fair. Highs in upper 90s. Lows around 70. Big Bend: Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday. Mountain highs in mid 80s to near 90 and lows in upper 50s to mid 60s. Lowlands, highs near 104 and lows in the 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to 80s at the coast. Highs from the 90s inland to 80s at the coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to 80s at the coast. Highs from the 90s inland to 80s at the coast.

ly cloudy with scattered mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 at the coast. Highs from 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 at the coast. Highs from the 90s inland to 80s at the coast.

North Texas - West and Central: Partly cloudy and warm. A chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. East, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly sunny and hot through Saturday. Mostly clear and mild tonight. Highs Saturday mid 90s east to near 103 west. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east.

New Mexico - Tonight and Saturday, mostly fair skies except isolated late after-noon thundershowers, mainly over the mountains. A bit warmer Saturday. Highs Saturday upper 70s to low 90s mountains with mostly 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, mostly 60s lower elevations.

Parade celebrates Pampa patriotism

Pampa civic and community groups, businesses, churches, families and children got out their red, white and blue ribbons, paper and costumes to help put on one of the biggest parades in years for the 1991 Fourth of July celebration.

The parade was held especially this year to honor the Persian Gulf War veterans from Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm, in response to President Bush's call for a national celebration to welcome home and thank the American military forces serving in the Middle East conflict. But veterans from World War I and II, Korea, Vietnam and other service were also honored in the patriotic tribute.

Pampa's only known living World War I veteran, Joe Key, pushing 91, came out to serve as the Grand Marshal for the parade. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post provided floats for the occasion. The Desert Storm Support Group, formed last year to help those having family members serving in the Middle East, put forth a strong effort and captured the Most Patriotic Entry award. Other entries honored veterans, including children on the Lamar Elementary Booster Club who wore military uniforms from the different branches of service. American flags were waved in constant motions from floats, hands, antennas, any place available.

Youngsters decorated bicycles with yards of red, white and blue streamers, while various classic cars also used the colors for the procession, which took nearly 40 minutes to pass by spectators lining the streets. Newer model cars provided transportation for veterans, dignitaries and program speaker Col. Jerry L. "Gunner" Laws of the U.S. Army base at Fort Sill, Okla.

In addition to the floats, bicycles and cars, there were numerous horses, both from riding clubs and from individuals. Several families and churches had entries to join in the celebration, along with National Guard members and law enforcement officers.

Adding to the length of the parade and the enjoyment of the spectators were a line of truck vehicles from Halliburton, a rig truck from IRI International, the Precinct 2 water truck from McLean complete with a painted mural of the old Route 66 map, motorcycles ridden by Gray County Sheriff's Office members and various vehicles from businesses and merchants in Pampa.

In all, it was quite a parade to start off the celebration of the nation's birthday.



Uncle Sam waves from atop the Pampa Gymnasts float.



The Desert Storm Support Group float received the Most Patriotic Entry award presented by the Pampa Jaycees. Group members spent three weeks getting the float ready for the parade honoring Desert Shield/Desert Storm veterans as special guests.

Staff photos by Stan Pollard



Jaycees President Rick Pearson, right, presents a plaque to Grand Marshal Joe Key and his wife Ruby.



Bill DeVoll rides one of the 17 tractors provided by members of the Proud Heritage Farm Equipment Club.

Turtle races provide fast action in Canadian

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — "Check him for steroids," a voice hollered from outside the racecourse.

"He won, he won, he won," shouted a little girl from the surging crowd.

The sun beat down on the circular asphalt racetrack and more than 300 entries and their sponsors cheered their favorite through 30 eliminations.

Finally, the field was narrowed to the 10 fastest turtles in Hemphill County.

A half-dozen racetrack stewards from the Canadian Lions Club took positions around the 12-foot-diameter circle.

Joe Dial placed the qualifiers inside a barrier at the center of the circle, lifted it, and the race was on for win, place and show.

Less than eight seconds later, the excitement abated for everyone but the top-three tortoise trainers.

A Lion official laughed and quietly said, "Results are unofficial pending drug testing."

According to an unofficial clock, one of the fastest times of the day was 6.45 seconds at the Lions Club-sponsored turtle race held each year during Canadian's July 4th Celebration and Rodeo.

Some of the turtles were painted in colors that would make a jockey's racing silks pale in comparison, while others sported ribbons and bows.



Jim Coffee, left, and Benji Voorhees show off two of the three fastest turtles in Hemphill County.

One competitor, apparently a veteran of some rugged campaigns, wore a Band-Aid on its shell. It managed to finish in the top 10.

The free-for-all competition — no handicaps or allowances for size, age or weight were assigned — made for great fun as turtles lumbered,

dog-paddled and streaked for the outer-circle finish line.

Owner of the fastest turtle and winner of a \$100 savings bond was Kami Oliver.

Benji Voorhees took home a \$75 savings bond when his entry named BV finished second. Jim Coffee was

awarded a \$50 savings bond for third place.

Coffee, who calls his racer Cheeta, said it was the turtle's best finish yet.

Asked how he trained the tortoise for the race, Coffee said, "I run him a little bit at home."

'Emperor's New Clothes' has a young, lively cast

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

A delightful evening is in store for audiences who attend *The Emperor's New Clothes*, opening at 7 p.m. today in the ACT I theater in the Pampa Mall. The play continues through Saturday night.

Dress-rehearsal on Wednesday night gave the young thespians an opportunity to show their stuff before an appreciative audience before the official production begins this evening.

The children who appear in this production are fresh and energetic. Their voices were projected clearly without strain. Every word spoken by the cast was clearly understood. The strongest point of the entire evening was the way the children appeared to be relaxed from the opening moments of action. While it seems that adults must relax as the play progresses, these youngsters gave no hint of nervousness or tension.

Review

Each character had "character." That is, the character behaved in a clearly different way from the other characters. Sarah Hills, as Empress Velvet, tall and regal, had a most imperious air about her, while Sarah Landry, as Lady Yessum, a lady-in-waiting, was a bit silly and giggly, befitting her place as attendant to the empress.

The Shroud, portrayed by Andy Fernuik, is a hunchbacked dungeon keeper, who appeared each time he heard the word "dungeon." "Dungeon? Dungeon? Did I hear dungeon?" he asked. Shroud walked like one who spends his time in a dank and dirty place, a little slowly while dragging his foot behind him. His makeup was truly ghoulish. His face was chalk white, like one who gets no sun, while his blackened eyes gave a most unhealthy and spectral look.

The ambitious tailors, Snip and Tuck, spoke in rhymes. The young actors, Justin Welch as Snip and Jay T. Hamilton as Tuck, coordinated their lines and movements well. As the action progressed, and the Snip and Tuck characters catered to the Emperor's vanity, their voices reflected the increased confidence needed to hoodwink one who should be so mighty, yet was demonstrated to be so weak. Andy Judson, an off-stage voice, spoke loudly and clearly as he opened the action banishing Snip and Tuck and sending them off

to look for new employment, thus setting up the story for the two to become tailors.

Emperor Velvet, the easily deceived monarch of the story, was full of regal gestures and pompous airs which set him up for his final fall in the tale. Brock Lowrance, in the role, carried himself well and used his hands and voice to let his "subjects" know what was expected of them.

The royal children, Prince Terry Cloth (Amy Lowrance) and Princess Polly Ester (Sarah Fraser), were mischievous and lively. The two young actresses moved with energy around the set and spoke out clearly.

Lt. Raggs (Ryan Witt), billed as the emperor's flunky; Patches (Erich Crosswhite), the clear-eyed truth teller, and Sir Yessir (Matt Piersall), faithful servant to the emperor, did an excellent job in their roles.

In one scene, Lt. Raggs and Sir Yessir are "sleeping" as Snip and Tuck work on the emperor's clothing. The two royal servants, sleeping as they lean against the castle wall, captured the essence of misery with lolling heads and stooped shoulders. Anyone who has tried to sleep in an awkward position will identify with the tired twosome. Patches, the abused flunky, speaks out with spirit when the vain emperor attempts to intimidate him.

The court members are Heather Fernuik, Aaron Fernuik, Rebecca Garza, Beth Brown, Shannie Funk, Kaleb Snelgrooves, Jamie Slater and Emily Hartman. The court attendants appeared as a group dressed in their patched and mended finery. They moved and responded to the emperor on cue. While sometimes when a group speaks or sings, the words become blurred, the court responses came across clearly.

The audience knows that the kingdom of Emperor Velvet and Empress Velvet has fallen on hard times by the pitiful clothing worn by the characters. Patched dresses, holey socks and thread-bare shirts proclaim that material resources are lacking. The castle is in need of some repair, too, as "stones" occasionally fall away from castle walls.

The "stones" are brown grocery sacks formed into rough rectangles. They are attached to flats to form walls. Barrels make castle turrets. Special effects and lights were ably handled by Dave Bridges and Chris Welch.

This was a superior performance by young actors and actresses. This reviewer recommends it unconditionally.

Officer faces charges in taped beating

FORT WORTH (AP) — Criminal assault charges will be filed against a police officer who was videotaped beating a handcuffed suspect with a baton, Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham says.

"We've viewed this from the outset as having possible criminal implications," Windham said Thursday. "It's very simple. When a police officer utilizes any amount of force that is not necessary, then there is a great likelihood that the officer has crossed over into the criminal aspect."

Officer E.J. Parnell, who was taped beating an auto theft suspect 28 times Wednesday, has been relieved of his duties pending completion of an internal affairs investigation.

Parnell will continue to receive his pay, but remains confined to his home during working hours. His telephone number is unlisted and he could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The 32-year-old officer, who has been on the force since 1988, declined to give police a statement, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported today.

The beating, reminiscent of the March 3 beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles police, was videotaped by a woman in a nearby yard south of Interstate 30. The woman, who was visiting relatives, has requested anonymity.

The beating took place after Ernest Anderson kicked out the rear window of Parnell's squad car and tried to jump out of the moving car onto Interstate 30 east of downtown.

The tape shows Parnell raining blows on Anderson, 21, who had been arrested on suspicion of car

theft. The incident took place outside the patrol car, which was parked on the shoulder of the interstate.

Police officials claim Anderson threatened to kill himself before he broke the window.

Anderson told KXAS-TV of Fort Worth, which aired the beating footage as an exclusive, he only wanted his handcuffs loosened.

"I can't understand why he was hitting me, because I couldn't struggle," said Anderson, interviewed Thursday at the Tarrant County Jail. "He hit me so many times I passed out."

Anderson, who remained jailed late Thursday on \$2,500 bond, refused to comment on his car theft arrest. He has been charged with evading arrest, resisting arrest, criminal mischief and theft of stolen property. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted on the latter two charges, both felonies.

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Unemployment hits 7%, highest rate in five years

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate increased to 7 percent in June, its highest level in nearly five years, the government reported today.

The rise in the civilian jobless rate, up from May's rate of 6.9 percent, added another 105,000 Americans to unemployment lines, the Labor Department said. America's jobless now number 8.7 million.

Since the start of the recession last July, the number of unemployed workers has surged by nearly 2 million, the government said. The jobless rate is now 1.7 percentage points higher than last summer's relatively low rate of 5.3 percent.

However, the Labor Department said that the June numbers, though not on the positive side, indicate that the labor market is no longer deteriorating like it was in earlier months.

U.S. companies, after adding jobs in May for the first time in a year, cut only 50,000 jobs in June — a much better performance than the 220,000-a-month job loss the nation endured in the first few months of the year, the agency said.

Still, June's 50,000-payroll loss was far worse than analysts had expected. They thought jobs would have grown by that much or more in June, and said the first back-to-back rebound in hiring practices would have been fresh evidence that the recession is ending.

Today's negative numbers were sure to revive worries that if a recovery has started, it will be anemic.

In a bit of encouraging news, the Labor Department released a separate report showing that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell by 8,000 in the third week of June, down to 423,000.

Today's main unemployment report also showed that the number of discouraged workers — or those

who want a job but have quit looking because they think none exists — averaged 980,000 people a month in the April-June quarter. That's about 100,000 more such dejected workers than a year ago.

The 7 percent jobless rate was the highest since October 1986, when unemployment was still falling from the peaks it hit in the 1981-82 recession.

The payroll numbers showed that manufacturing, which has been in a slide for much of the past two years, lost 60,000 jobs in June. Most of the decline was in transportation equipment, electronic equipment industrial machinery and instruments.

Employment in construction was about unchanged in June at 4.7 million, following some improvement in May, the Labor Department said.

In the service sector, payrolls grew by 21,000, the second increase in a row, following three months of little change. The June increase was led by a 40,000-job gain in health services. In contrast, wholesale trade, after holding steady in May, fell by 15,000 jobs in June, resuming its two-year slide.

Labor costs, which are frequently blamed for worsening the nation's inflation problems, shot up 0.6 percent in June, rising to \$10.38 an hour, up from the \$10.32 the average hourly worker earned in May.

The average manufacturing work week increased, up to 40.8 hours per week, rather than the 40.4 hours recorded in May. Manufacturing overtime increased, too, up from the 3.4 hours recorded in May to 3.7 hours in June.

Increases in hours worked and overtime are considered a sign of economic strength, because it means businesses are asking workers to put in longer hours.

Total civilian employment was 116.9 million, up about 300,000 from the 116.6 million-strong work force in May.

Unemployment rate could rise despite growth in job hirings

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, searching for bright economic news to confirm an end to the recession, admits there's a chance the nation's unemployment rate could rise further even though U.S. companies appear to be hiring again.

Michael Boskin, the president's chief economic adviser, has warned that the jobless rate could go up, even if businesses are adding employees. That's because payroll gains might not keep pace with the growth in the labor force, or the number of people newly hunting jobs or returning to the work force.

"So we would expect the turnaround in the unemployment rate to be later on in the year; we don't expect that to occur quickly," Boskin said recently. Still, he said it appears the recession has now ended.

The White House and private analysts will get their first look at how the U.S. economy performed in June with today's release of the unemployment report from the Labor Department.

In advance of the report, most analysts predicted the unemployment rate probably rose to 7 percent in June, up from May's rate of 6.9 percent.

However, they were expecting that a separate survey probably showed that U.S. businesses added 50,000 jobs or more in June, which would be the second consecutive month of jobs growth.

Before the May turnaround in

hiring practices, U.S. companies had laid off 1.7 million workers since the recession started in July 1990 — the worst stretch of mass layoffs since the 1981-82 recession.

While cautioning that May's payroll gain is subject to revision, analysts said a back-to-back rebound in job growth would be a fresh sign the economy is pulling out of the recession.

"That should pretty much convince any doubters we have out there," said Sam Kahan, chief financial economist at Fuji Securities.

If the jobless rate did climb to 7 percent in June, it would be at the highest level since October 1986.

The government has provided good news lately: retail sales are up; auto sales are on the rise; and factory orders are increasing.

"This is not a great boom recovery, but my sense is that things are improving," said Jack Albertine, who heads an economic forecasting firm in Washington.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said the better news on the economy could, ironically, help push the jobless rate up. That's because so-called discouraged workers — or those who've dropped from the labor market and don't look for work because they think no jobs exist — are prompted to start looking again.

"You get a double whammy because people are reading in the newspaper about how much better things are, so they rush into the labor market, while businesses are cautious about hiring," Jones said.

Voodoo lager ban lifted in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Liquor store owners say they are eagerly awaiting deliveries of Dixie Blackened Voodoo Lager, the Louisiana beer whose ban was lifted by state alcohol regulators.

"My plans are to get it back in the store — as much as I can get it, as fast as I can get it," said John Rydman, president of Spec's Liquor Stores. "We've got a lot of people who are looking for the Voodoo Lager now that there has been all this news about it."

Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officials banned the beer last month, saying its name and label conjure up witchcraft. They reversed themselves earlier this week and lifted the ban, albeit reluctantly.

The brew can be sold in Texas as soon as the Dixie Brewing Co. resumes shipments from New Orleans.

"We still have great reservations about its propriety and its good taste," said Randy Yarbrough, assistant administrator at the alcohol commission. "But after a legal review, we are approving it for sale in Texas. We didn't think a denial could stand a legal challenge."

Officials at Dixie Brewing celebrated the ruling, saying they will resume shipments to Texas as

soon as possible.

Dixie Brewing, which also makes Dixie brand beer, introduced Dixie Blackened Voodoo Lager in December. It is sold in a dozen states and several countries, said Kendra Bruno, president of Dixie Brewing.

"I am happy our Texas neighbors will have the opportunity to enjoy our bewitching brew," Bruno said.

State alcohol regulators based their ban on the use of the word voodoo in the beer's name, along with its label, which shows a swamp scene at midnight.

Outraged Louisiana legislators retaliated June 28. The state House unanimously approved a resolution directing Louisiana retailers not to sell Lone Star beer until Texas lifted its prohibition on the sale of Voodoo Lager. The resolution carried no legal authority and no penalties for anyone who sold the beer.

Yarbrough explained the ban was connected to the 1989 death of University of Texas student Mark Kilroy. While on spring break in Matamoros, Mexico, Kilroy was abducted and killed by a drug-dealing cult that practiced black magic.

"To be frank with you, maybe we view what happened to Mark Kilroy differently than they do in Louisiana," Yarbrough said.

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EXTRA DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

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EXTRA DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Buy 'N Save PORK & BEANS 15 Oz. Can **4 FOR \$1**
Limit 4 With A Filled Certificate

EXTRA DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Garden Club MUSTARD 32 Oz. Jar **59¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

EXTRA DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

All Flavors GATORADE 32 Oz. Jar **69¢**
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Each
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

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6
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Fresh GROUND BEEF **\$1.99**
Lb.

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Louis Rich GROUND TURKEY Lb. **89¢**

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef SLICED BOLOGNA 8 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Bar-S SLICED BEEF **\$1.99**
16 Oz. Pkg.

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef WIENERS **99¢**
16 Oz. Pkg.

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2.99 Size

Old Fashion All Flavors GILLETTE ICE CREAM **\$1.99**
Gallon

Slovenia agrees to lift blockades, free POWs

By SLOBODAN LEKIC
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenia said today it had complied with a federal demand to lift the blockades at Yugoslav military bases in the breakaway republic and agreed to free federal army prisoners.

But the secessionist republic defied orders from Yugoslavia's collective presidency to withdraw its forces from combat positions facing the federal army led by commanders from Communist Serbia.

In Croatia, more clashes broke out Thursday between ethnic Serbs and Croatian militiamen. Two guardsmen were reported killed and five wounded.

Non-communist Croatia and Slovenia, the two northernmost republics, both declared independence June 25. Croatia has been spared army attacks, partly because it has been far more cautious in implementing independence plans.

Battles since July 27 between the lightly armed Slovenian militia and federal troops backed by tanks and warplanes have left about 90 people dead and hundreds wounded, the Slovenes claim.

A flurry of diplomatic efforts took place today to resolve the crisis.

The 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, meeting in Prague, Czechoslovakia, agreed today to support a European Community observer mission to monitor the truce.

The security group, which includes all European nations and the United States, the Soviet Union and Canada, also agreed to set up a mission that would help mediate political disputes in the fractured country.

EC foreign ministers, meeting today in The Hague, said a delegation would depart for Yugoslavia to discuss arrangements for the observer mission.

Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens said the 12-nation trade bloc ruled out immediate economic sanctions against Yugoslavia, but left open the option of imposing sanctions later if the crisis is not resolved peacefully.

The EC has threatened to withhold nearly \$1 billion in aid to Yugoslavia.

Slovenian Information Minister Jelko Kacin told The Associated Press that the blockades at federal army bases had been lifted by the noon deadline set by the collective presidency, which includes leaders from the country's six republics and two provinces.

He said trucks were now transporting the federal tanks that had been encircled at Brnick airport in the Slovenian capital of Ljubljana back to their bases.

Earlier today, Slovenia agreed it would free its federal army prisoners and shuttle them out of the republic aboard a train, which was scheduled to leave Ljubljana in the

mid-afternoon. As many as 2,000 Yugoslav soldiers have surrendered, deserted or been captured during the fighting.

On Thursday, the federal presidency had ordered Slovenia to withdraw its troops from combat positions and free all federal army prisoners by midnight Thursday, lift the blockades at army bases today and turn over control of its 27 international border posts by Sunday.

Slovenia defied the order to withdraw its troops. Its leaders have said they will not give back the border posts on the Italian, Austrian and Hungarian frontiers, which are now seen as important symbols of national sovereignty by both sides.

Slovenia's takeover of its border posts last week sparked three days of fierce combat with government troops. A truce agreed to on Saturday collapsed Tuesday, when new fighting broke out.

The issue of who controls Slovenia's border posts on the republic's northern frontier is the biggest obstacle to any sort of peace accord, Slovenian Information Minister Jelko Kacin said.

"Like it is impossible to awaken the dead, it is also impossible to restore the situation that used to exist in Slovenia," Kacin said Thursday.

Unlike past government ultimatums, Thursday's presidential demands carried no new threat of military action from the federal army, which has seemed to be operating independently of the weak, splintered federal government.

"We have to forget the military option," said Vasil Tupurkovski, Macedonia's representative to the collective federal presidency.

While no foreign government granted diplomatic recognition to Slovenia or Croatia in the wake of their independence bids, there has been increasing pressure on the Yugoslav government to avoid exercising its military options to keep the federation together.

The German government warned Yugoslavia on Thursday of strong sanctions if force is used again in the struggle with the breakaway republics.

Meanwhile, there were signs Serbia might drop its opposition to Slovenian independence. The Belgrade newspaper *Politika* — which usually reflects the thinking of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic — today said Slovenia should be allowed to secede as soon as possible.

But the report indicated that Serbia still strongly resisted independence for Croatia, which has a large Serbian population.

Thursday's clash in the Croatia's Slavonia region Thursday left two members of the republic's People's Guard dead and three wounded, Tanjund said. Two guardsmen were wounded in a separate incident.

About 11 percent of Croatia's 5 million people are Serbian, many of whom seek unity with Serbia. Fierce ethnic fighting in Croatia has left at least 43 people dead in since May 3.

Gorbachev, Kohl to discuss course of economic reform

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press Writer

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, strapped with the heavy cost of his country's unification, was less willing to back billions more in aid for Moscow as he headed into a summit with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

During today's meeting outside Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, Kohl was expected to press Gorbachev to present concrete economic reform plans to the leaders of the Group of Seven industrialized nations in London on July 17.

Kohl was also expected to outline to Gorbachev his stand on Yugoslavia.

Germany, like some other Western European nations, has indicated it may recognize the breakaway Yugoslav republics of Slovenia and Croatia. That would probably increase pressure on the West to back the independence claims of the Soviet republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

"Problems are emerging which call for political settlement on the summit level," the official Soviet news agency Tass said prior to today's summit.

It marks the first time Kohl has been to the Soviet Union since West Germany and East Germany, the Kremlin's former ally, united Oct. 3.

Germany has long advocated helping Moscow succeed in its huge economic experiment, but with a \$59 billion bill for unification coming in this year, Germany is simply running out of money for new foreign commitments.

Germany's financial commitment to Moscow from 1989 to 1994 runs to at least \$18 billion but could exceed \$28 billion if the Soviets default on German government-guar-

anteed loans and export contracts. Germany has told its Western allies that it does not want to bear alone the financial brunt of keeping the Soviet Union afloat.

Gorbachev received permission to attend the Group of Seven meeting in London. But members of the group, including the United States, are not promising any major aid unless Moscow comes up with a comprehensive market-oriented reform plan.

Kohl and Gorbachev have developed a personal relationship over the years. Soviet agreement to German unity emerged from their meeting in the Caucasus Mountains one year ago.

Following Gorbachev's green light on unification, Bonn lavished credits on the Soviets, including aid to finance the pullout of Moscow's 380,000 troops from what was formerly East Germany. The withdrawal is behind schedule, and the leaders are expected to address that topic.

Germany has agreed to help pay for building housing for returning Soviet officers and their families, but is miffed that the contracts went to non-German companies.

It is annoyed that the Soviets concluded agreements on natural gas development with a series of Western companies — but not with the Germans.

Moscow wants the Germans to pay up to \$11 billion as compensation for the military infrastructure the Soviet army will leave behind.

Germany is among the European nations most worried about a possible wave of Soviet emigrants fleeing poverty in their homeland for a better life in the West. German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble said recently the mass exodus of Soviets is a problem that will dominate European politics during the 1990s.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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 coveyng commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Trade deficit woes really only a myth

The United States has posted its first trade surplus in nine years. Since it took a war and a recession for a surplus to appear, it might be worthwhile to wonder whether the surplus was worth the cost. Supposedly objective journalists routinely announce a trade deficit — a situation in which more Americans buy goods from abroad than foreigners buy from the United States — as “bad news.” Is a surplus gained by war and recession now “good news”?

The truth is, a trade deficit or surplus, however measured, has little or nothing to do with the overall health of the economy. To develop policies designed to reduce a trade deficit is like having the tail wag the dog — or perhaps like having your dog wagged by a tail of some stranger's dog six blocks away. There's simply no point to it — except to use the figure as a scare tactic to bully people into accepting a political agenda.

The term “deficit,” borrowed from accounting, is an inaccurate, unnecessarily emotion-freighted term. A more accurate term would be “difference.” The figure is arrived at by adding up all the U.S.-produced goods sold overseas and all the foreign-produced goods sold here. The transactions are made by millions of people and thousands of business firms, each of which thought the transaction beneficial, or it wouldn't have been made.

Some of the U.S. companies that sold goods overseas were healthy, and some on the verge of bankruptcy; likewise for those that bought goods from foreigners. Our economy is not (cynics aside) a single entity, a USA Corp., but consists of thousands of companies, many competing with one another. Adding up all the transactions that happen to cross national borders tells you almost nothing useful about the health of any of the individual companies involved, let alone the economy as a whole.

The supposed trade deficit has assumed an inflated importance because it's an easy figure to get (transactions across borders are more completely recorded and made available to government agencies than transactions within a country); and has become a handy whipping-boy for people with various agendas. Politicians who favor protectionism have used it to stir up emotional support, and critics who want us to believe the economic growth of the 1980s was nothing but smoke and mirrors have used trade deficits to gull the ignorant.

Now that we have a “surplus,” does that mean the economy is healthier? Nobody could make that argument plausibly. Much of the surplus represents payments by coalition partners in the Gulf war to the U.S. government, a one-time transfusion but hardly a productive one. And there's no denying we're in a recession.

Since the current figures demonstrate so clearly that trade deficit figures mean little or nothing to any useful analysis of the overall health of an economy, will we finally be spared excessive apocalyptic discussions of them? Don't count on it.

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Principle hung on a G-string

WASHINGTON — That interesting garment known as the G-string gained constitutional status last month, along with two other objects known to the striptease trade as “pasties.” Thus adorned, said the Supreme Court of the United States, a dancer is engaged in protected expression. But performing mother-naked in an Indiana bar, a dancer is merely indecent.

The case involved two adult enterprises in South Bend. Darlene Miller wished to dance in the nude at the Kitty Kat Lounge. Gayle Ann Marie Sutro wished to dance au naturel at the Glen Theatre bookstore. In a test case, they challenged an Indiana law that prohibits anyone from intentionally appearing in a state of nudity in a public place. The act defined nudity as the showing of a person's genitals, public area or buttocks “with less than a fully opaque covering.” As for the female breast, it is indecently displayed “with less than a fully opaque covering of any part of the nipple.”

The plaintiffs contended that nude erotic dancing is a form of expression protected by the “free speech” provision of the Constitution. The state of Indiana said nonsense, nudity in a barroom setting provokes anti-social behavior.

On the oversimplified dichotomy the case made its way through the courts of the 7th Circuit. Some of the learned judges wrote “constitutional” on their states, and some wrote “unconstitutional.” After five months of praying over the matter, the Supreme Court came thundering down on June 21 with — not much of anything.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote a wishy-washy opinion upholding the statutory exemption for G-strings and pasties, but only Justices Sandra



James J. Kilpatrick

Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy bought it. Justice Antonin Scalia and Justice David Souter concurred in the result, but for different reasons. The other four justices, speaking through Justice Byron White, dissented in the name of James Madison, the First Amendment and the striptease. It was not the court's finest hour.

The chief justice agreed that nude dancing “under some circumstances” is entitled to First Amendment protection. Various state courts have ruled to the same effect. Nude dancing of the kind sought to be performed at the Kitty Kat Lounge, said Rehnquist, is “expressive conduct within the outer perimeter of the First Amendment.”

But there is such a thing as “public indecency,” he added. At least 47 states have laws in this field. Indecent exposure was a criminal offense in English common law. Such statutes “reflect moral disapproval of people appearing in the nude among strangers in public places.” The laws further a substantial government interest in protecting order and morality. Public nudity, the five judges agreed, is an “evil” that Indiana may rightfully seek to prevent. As for the G-string and the pasties, these are

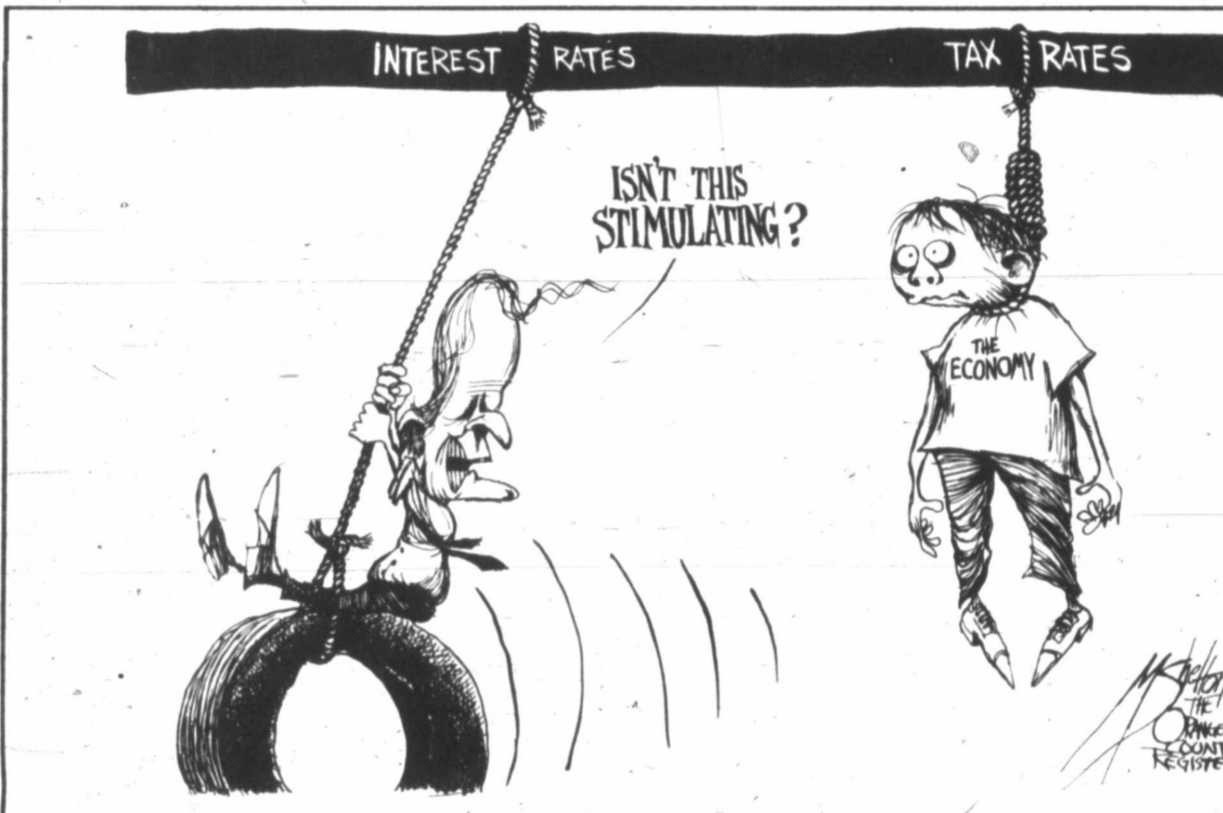
“modest” requirements and represent “the bare minimum necessary to achieve the state's purpose.”

In his concurring opinion, the usually articulate Scalia came down with the stammers. The First Amendment, he confidently began, protects oral and written speech. It does not protect “expressive conduct.” Then he took it back: “This is not to say that the First Amendment affords no protection to expressive conduct.” But not to this conduct. Whereupon Scalia rode off on a line of fascinating speculation in which 60,000 naked Hoosiers are crowded into the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. His point was not altogether clear.

Justice Souter, concurring separately, conceded that nude dancing in a South Bend bar “is subject to a degree of First Amendment protection,” but he had trouble defining the degree. “Pasties and a G-string moderate the expression to some degree,” he thought, “but only to a degree.” Dropping the final stitch is prohibited, “but the limitation is minor.”

What is one to make of all this? The court seems to have hung a constitutional principle on a G-string, but the court's ultimate conclusion, whether express or implied, makes an uncertain kind of common sense. Adult “bookstores” unquestionably contribute to a seedy atmosphere, i.e., an atmosphere that encourages the kind of conduct that society historically has the power to suppress.

To equate nude dancing at the Kitty Kat Lounge with a performance of Salome at the Met is pure sophistry. The argument trivializes the First Amendment. It falsely assumes that judges and legislators are incapable of making realistic distinctions. In this case, the court came ungraciously to a sound decision. I would let it go at that.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 5, the 186th day of 1991. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On July 5, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the National Labor Relations Act, which provided for a National Labor Relations Board, and authorized labor to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining.

On this date:
In 1801, American naval hero David G. Farragut was born in Knoxville, Tenn.

In 1810, showman Phineas T. Barnum was born in Bethel, Conn.

In 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

Orphan gun seeks legitimacy

I am a gun. I am a Colt Police positive .38-caliber revolver — serial number 384221.

I am an orphan.
Paul Harvey knows me. He has examined my shiny nickel parts and etched hardwood handle. Harvey says I deserve better.

The mistakes of my youth were not my fault.
When the Colt Firearms Co. shipped me brand new to Frankfurth Hardware Co. in Milwaukee, Wis., May 3, 1929, I was a virgin. But I fell in with the wrong crowd.

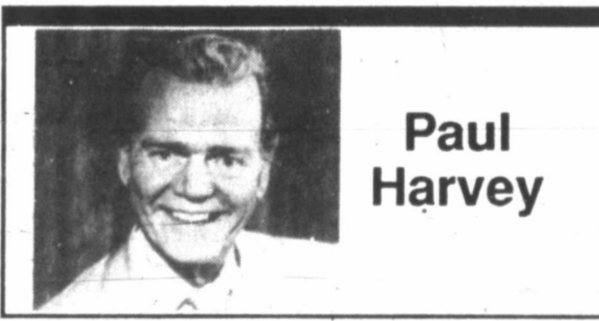
The Koeski brothers, Eddie and Jack, were liquor hustlers during Prohibition and after Prohibition became vice presidents of Jim Beam Distilling. Eventually Eddie became president of the company.

One of his salesmen, Max Hilson, was better known to police as “Machine-Gun-Dugan.” He had connections.

When he needed help convincing Wisconsin customers to stock his stuff, he called on “Bottles” Capone.

Now “Bottles” was the older brother and chief enforcer for “Scarface” Al Capone.
They ran their nefarious business from a log cabin lodge on Big Martha Lake outside Mercer, Wis. A sign on the winding dirt approach road read: “Trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of a double-barrel shotgun.”

So — when the salesmen needed muscle, they went to “Bottles” and he went to Al and very soon reluctant customers were standing in line.



Paul Harvey

And nobody challenged Big Al because I was in Al's pocket.

I — me — the Police Special .38 revolver with the nickel plating and etched handle and the engraved numbers 384221.

Though they called elder brother Ralph “Bottles” around the precinct station, in the town of Mercer he was Mr. Capone. Well known, well liked, generous contributor to local charities and civic organizations at which he sang “The Star-Spangled Banner” louder than anybody.

Many Mercer students got scholarships from Ralph Capone — in cash.

Eddie Koeski of Jim Beam became a lifelong friend of Ralph Capone. Often they stayed together with their wives at the log house on Big Martha Lake.

When Al Capone died in 1947 he left me — his best friend, his gun — to his brother Ralph.

When Ralph died in November of '74 he left me to his wife, Madeleine, with instructions that I

should be passed along to Eddie — which I was. There are handwritten and signed documents confirming that I do thus have a family of my own, that I am not really an orphan.

When Eddie died in 1985 he left me to his son, Max.

Now Max is a handsome, husky jock who operates a shoe store in Phoenix, Ariz., which is where he and I met Paul Harvey.

Harvey said if only I could talk I'd be worth a fortune to the FBI Museum.

But the FBI Museum examined my birth certificate — 384221 — and asked, “Where's the proof I was Big Al's gun?”

Sothey Auction House said I'd be worth a mint of money to some collector, but they, too, asked, “Where's the proof?”

I showed them notarized affidavits from Ralph's widow plus letters in her handwriting.

But they said Capone family documents notwithstanding, how did these things prove that I was “the gun in the pocket of Scarface Al”?

The Frankfurth Hardware Co. which sold me to Al has long since gone out of business, so gun collectors and firearms dealers shake their heads over me and say — without proof — I am an illegitimate son of a gun.

If one person would come forward to identify me as belonging to Big Al — I'd be worth most of a million dollars.

As is — a used revolver of my vintage brings about \$20. All right, \$25.

Why foundations have liberal bias

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Every year the Capital Research Center in Washington issues a report on the previous year's benefactions by America's leading philanthropic foundations.

And every year conservatives shake their heads in resigned incredulity as it transpires that foundations created by such crusty old entrepreneurs as John D. Rockefeller Sr., Henry Ford, Andrew Carnegie and Andrew Mellon have given millions of dollars to projects and organizations explicitly designed to undermine the principles of free enterprise and just about every other ideal dear to the hearts of these long-dead founders.

How does this happen? The Capital Research Center commissioned a study of that question by Professor Stanley Rothman of Smith College's Center for the Study of Social and Political Change. The study has now been published, and it is an eye-opener.

In the first place, Rothman and his co-authors confirm the observation of the Capital Research Center that public affairs grant-making does indeed

display a disproportionate liberal bias. Foundations, they assert, have helped create entire political movements, especially on women's, minority and environmental issues.

To quote the study: “Of the more than 4,000 public policy grants given by 225 large foundations (those donating more than \$1 million a year) in the late 1980s, just one dollar in five went to conservative causes.”

That much, however, we already knew, thanks to the Capital Research Center's own annual reports. Where the Rothman report (which is entitled “The Culture of Philanthropy”) breaks new ground is in identifying the source of the underlying impulse to spend foundation money on liberal projects.

“Philanthropic foundations,” the report asserts, “grew out of the Progressive era's faith in scientific planning for a better society. Their belief in improving the world by solving social problems has translated over time into influencing government — usually, it is claimed, to benefit the disadvantaged. To be ‘good,’ especially as defined by leading writers of the 1960s and 1970s, is to create

experimental pilot programs that can be taken over by government.”

The trouble, according to the report, starts with “the recruitment of public-policy experts as staff and independent reviewers” for the foundations. “These experts are drawn from elites that, to a remarkable extent, exhibit beliefs very different from traditional American values.”

The report analyzes the views of 1,830 members of these elites who were questioned by Rothman and his colleagues. They “believe, for example, that:

- Government should provide a guaranteed standard of living to all Americans;
- Our legal system mainly favors the wealthy;
- Our private enterprise system is generally unfair to working people;
- The main goal of U.S. foreign policy is to protect American business interests;
- We need a complete restructuring of our basic institutions.”

Put millions of dollars in the hot little hands of people with views like that along with instructions to spend

it, and do you need to be told what happens?

According to the report, the “ten most liberal grant-giving foundations in the country” are: Ford Foundation, MacArthur Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Shell Companies Foundation, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Exxon Education Foundation, AT&T Foundation and American Express Foundation.

One shrewd old multimillionaire whom I knew, setting up a foundation back in the 1960s shortly before his death, inserted in its charter a requirement that the foundation (which initially would be named after him) must change its name in 20 years. When asked why, he replied, “Because by then it will be doing things I don't want my name associated with.”

As luck would have it, his foundation — now about 25 years old and duly renamed — is still in the hands of people the old gentleman would have approved of, and still serving conservative purposes. But the old boy knew the odds.

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Sports

Fourth of July no picnic for American players



(AP Laserphoto)

Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini loses her racket going for a shot against America's Jennifer Capriati in a women's semifinal match Thursday at Wimbledon.

Wheaton only U.S. survivor

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jim Courier was overpowered. Jennifer Capriati and Mary Joe Fernandez lost quickly. David Wheaton played poorly but won. Andre Agassi hobbled to defeat.

Wimbledon's Centre Court was no picnic for five Americans on the Fourth of July.

A Thursday that had started with three Americans in the men's quarterfinals and two in the women's semis finished with one left in the tournament — and he survived only by beating another American.

By the end of the day, order had been restored to Wimbledon — the top two seeds were in the women's final, while Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg were on course for another showdown in the men's final.

Steffi Graf, the women's top seed and a two-time champion, defeated Fernandez 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals and will face second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini in Saturday's final.

Sabatini, who has defeated Graf five straight times and beat her in the final of the U.S. Open last September, won her semifinal 6-4,

Wimbledon

6-4 over Capriati — who a day earlier had ousted nine-time champion Martina Navratilova.

Courier, the men's fourth seed, lost 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 to Michael Stich, a skinny 6-foot-4 German who gave Courier the full treatment — 15 aces, feathery lobs, sharp passing shots and angled volleys.

Courier had defeated Stich in the semifinals of the French Open a month ago, but his lack of grass-court experience was evident against the serve-and-volleying German.

Stich earned a semifinal berth against Edberg, the defending champion, who won his quarterfinal 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 against Thierry Champion and still has not lost a set in the tournament.

Becker, who has played Edberg in the last three finals, struggled for four hours before defeating seventh-seeded Guy Forget 6-7, 7-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Becker advanced to a semifinal against Wheaton, who survived a battle of attrition with Agassi. By the end of the five-set match, Wheaton had a sore ankle and Agassi was limping due to a thigh injury.

Wheaton slumped in the middle of the 6-2, 0-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory and was two points from losing in the fourth set, but Agassi — who has a history of failing in big match-

es — let him off the hook.

Even Wheaton could not understand how he survived.

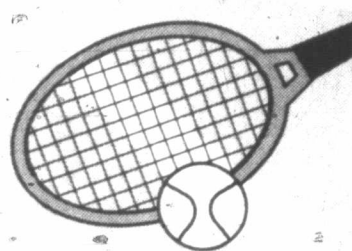
"I just have no idea how that happened, I really don't," he said. "He was serving for the match and somehow, I really don't know how, I figured out a way to win."

Wheaton, who pounded 15 aces but also had 14 double faults, said he never got his serve untracked on a windy day.

Agassi had only one ace and struggled to return Wheaton's serve. He said his biggest concern was surviving, not winning, after pulling a thigh muscle in the opening game of the match.

The fifth seed, a crowd favorite in his first Wimbledon appearance since 1987, said he considered pulling out as early as the third game — but stayed because of the fans.

"The thought of winning was asinine at that point. I thought there was no chance for me," Agassi said. "It was tough for me to walk off the court, though."



Reimer's homer gives Rangers 5-4 decision

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Three-time American League champion Oakland and perennial also-ran Texas have met six times this season, and the Rangers are 5-1.

Two reasons why Texas is in third place and Oakland in fifth were on display Thursday night: clutch hitting and bullpens. The result was a 5-4 victory for the Rangers in 10 innings.

Oakland took a 4-2 lead on Rickey Henderson's first career grand slam in the seventh and turned the advantage over to closer Dennis Eckersley. The A's were 35-1 with the lead entering the eighth, and Eckersley had 22 saves in 24 opportunities.

But Texas has scored 20 runs off the A's bullpen in 17 innings. Juan Gonzalez, mired in a 1-for-15 slump, launched a 426-foot, two-run homer off Eckersley in the eighth to tie the score.

The Rangers bullpen worked three scoreless innings, and Kevin Reimer hit a homer off Gene Nelson (1-3) with two out in the 10th to win it for the Rangers.

"I think we can match up with anyone," said Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, whose 12th homer of the season gave Texas a 2-0 first-inning lead. "When we tied the game, I thought we were going to win it."

"Juan came up with a big hit to tie the game, and then Eckersley left the game," said Reimer, who had singled with two out in the eighth and scored ahead of Gonzalez.

"It was only two runs," said Gonzalez.

"We can tie it with two runs. I hit my pitch, and he (Eckersley) threw the fastball. That's his best pitch, and I'm ready for it."

Reimer said coaches Tom Robson and Davey Lopes told him during the game that he was pulling off pitches too soon. Reimer adjusted.

"If Reimer doesn't battle with two strikes versus Eck and leg out the infield hit (in the eighth), we never get to the 10th," noted Texas manager Bobby Valentine.

In the 10th, Reimer connected on a 1-0 pitch from Nelson.

"It was kinda weird because I was just trying to hit the ball up the middle, and it just kept going," Reimer said.

Texas relievers Kenny Rogers and Jeff Russell (3-1), who got the victory, conceded only one hit and one walk in three innings, while the Rangers were getting three runs in 3 2/3 innings off the four A's pitchers who followed starter Mike Moore.

"Moore worked very hard," said A's manager Tony La Russa. "It probably would have been one of his sweetest wins if we'd held the lead."

But the Rangers, who got the game-winning hit off Nelson in a 9-6 win Tuesday, did it again.

"You take a two-run lead with nine outs to go, you win a majority of those," La Russa said. "I feel very confident going to them (relievers) when the need arises."

Franco named as All-Star reserve

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — He was disappointed at not being the fans' first choice, but Texas Rangers second baseman Julio Franco is glad he at least is on the American League roster for Tuesday's 62nd annual major league All-Star game in Toronto.

"It's an honor to be going," Franco said Thursday after Oakland manager Tony La Russa included Franco and Rangers outfielder Ruben Sierra among the reserves for the AL squad.

"I've put up the numbers to start. I know I should be starting (over Toronto's Roberto Alomar), but I have no control over that, so I don't worry about it," Franco said.

Franco has the edge on Alomar in batting and on-base and slugging percentages, along with home runs and RBIs. Alomar has the edge in stolen bases and is regarded as a better fielder.

None of the Houston Astros finished No. 1 in fan balloting at any position either, but St. Louis manager Lou Piniella named Pete Harnisch as one of his pitchers and chose Houston's Craig Biggio as his backup catcher.

Besides the prestige, more money is involved for making the All-Star team. According to a contract survey by The Associated Press, Franco, Sierra and Har-

nisch will receive \$25,000 bonuses for making the squad, while Biggio will receive \$15,000.

Results of fan balloting were announced earlier in the week, and La Russa had said Wednesday that Franco, Sierra, first baseman Rafael Palmeiro and third baseman Steve Buechele were among the 24 players he was considering for the 20 reserve spots on the team.

Thursday, La Russa said Palmeiro still might be added.

Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, hitting only .197, was voted to the starting AL team in fan voting, but is suffering from fluid in his ear, a condition that is aggravated by airplane flights.

La Russa picked California's Wally Joyner as an alternate, in case McGwire can't play, but noted that Joyner has a calf injury.

"Technically, he (Palmeiro) is still alive. I hope he would still be interested," La Russa said.

La Russa said he considered Texas' Nolan Ryan as one of the AL's pitchers, but scratched him because Ryan is scheduled to pitch Sunday against California.

Alomar beat out Franco at second base by 951,058 votes in All-Star fan balloting announced Wednesday. Franco was the highest-placed Ranger in the voting.

Lye, Floyd join two others for first-round lead in Western Open

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Mark Lye was tickled to death with a 6-under-par 66 compiled on soft greens and in gentle breezes.

But he was quick to warn that, "if the wind blows, this course will be a bear."

The wind blew Thursday afternoon, and Lye's point was made.

Of the eight men at the top of the standings following the first round of the Western Open, only one played in the much more difficult afternoon conditions.

That was 48-year-old veteran Ray Floyd, who missed only two greens in

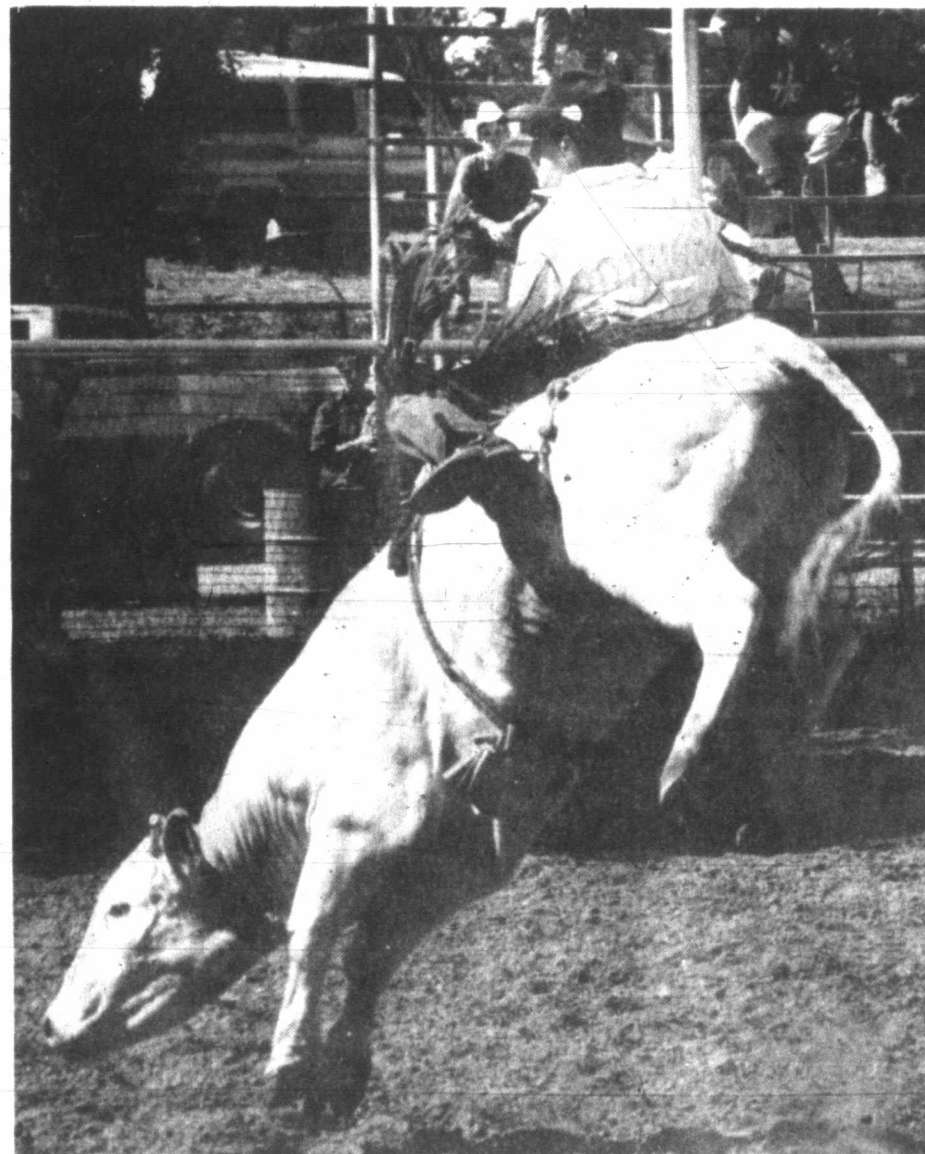
the stiff winds, did not make a bogey and claimed a share of the first-round lead in the transplanted tournament.

"I'm very, very happy with the way I played. Sometimes you play well and don't get rewarded. Today I played very well and got the result," Floyd said.

And it puts him in the drivers seat. In Friday's second round, Floyd will play in the morning; the other leaders tee off in the afternoon.

"It usually happens," Floyd noted, "that the better scores come in the morning."

Lye, Mike Sullivan and lefty Russ



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Dwayne Evans of Canadian gives it his all on a T-N-T Rodeo Company bull during the Thursday go-round of the 103rd annual Canadian 4th of July Rodeo. Additional performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Big crowd turns out for Canadian Rodeo

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — Considered the Southwest's oldest, the 103rd Canadian Rodeo got off to a rip-roaring, bronc-busting start Thursday at the newly renovated rodeo arena.

Contestants from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and as far away as Australia battled with area cowboys and cowgirls in front of a packed crowd during the first go-round of the three-day event.

According to Canadian Rodeo Association publicity officials, the Fourth of July Rodeo Celebration evolved from the informal Cowboy Contest of 1888 into the Anvil Park Rodeo, one of the big events on the professional RCA circuit for more than 30 years.

The Anvil Park Rodeo fell victim to World War II and was revived as a community enterprise.

According to information provided to the Canadian Rodeo Association by The Canadian Record, the first rodeo was a cowboy contest with steer roping as the main event.

J. Ellison Carroll of Big Lake, who held the title of world's champion roper for many years, was one of the contestants and was responsible for the declaration that the "first" rodeo ever held was in the town of Canadian.

Carroll was interviewed many years ago by the late Carl Studer, son of the founder of the famous Anvil Park Rodeo.

Studer, a secretary of the RCA for many years, is credited with recording the early history of rodeo in Canadian.

The second rodeo performance is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. today and the final performance is set for 7 p.m. Saturday.

First go-round results were not available at press time.

Southwest Outdoors
By Mel Phillips



Sun screen needed on summer outings

"Summertime and the livin' is easy. Fish are jumping and the cotton is high." Ole George Gershwin painted a beautiful picture, but he ignored the hazard of sunburn.

The 4th of July holidays kick off the start of our really hot weather. Watch out for the heat and the sun. Living and working in air conditioned homes and offices, it is easy to get too much sun during the first summertime trip to the great outdoors.

Years ago most people in our part of the world worked outside on the farm. Neither houses nor businesses had air conditioning. Everyone was conditioned to the temperature changes as the seasons changed. But now, even hot tubs are installed in air conditioned rooms, cars without A/C are considered museum pieces, and hard manual labor is done to aerobic music at the climate controlled health club. In short, a changed lifestyle has caused us to be unprepared for the shock of 100 plus temperatures that can occur in the summer.

Get a good sun screen and use it. Remember when sun tan lotions were oily and had the fragrance of cheap french aftershave? Modern sun screens are odorless, greaseless, waterproof and more importantly, extremely effective at blocking harmful UV rays that prematurely age and wrinkle the skin and cause skin cancer to appear after a delay of some 20 or 30 years!

Check out the SPF rating. An SPF-2 indicates that one can stay in the sun for twice as long as without any lotion. An SPF of 15 indicates that one can enjoy the sun for 15 times the normal length. The length of protection varies for each person. Blue-eyed people are at greatest risk.

My wife uses a SPF-15 even on trips to the grocery store. She mumbles something about not wanting ANY premature wrinkles and no skin cancer. If you are also concerned about the sun, a rating of SPF-15 should cover all but those really long days in the sun.

After looking over this column maybe it was better when Mr. Gershwin didn't have to worry about sunburn.

HOT HINTS — Try wearing a long-sleeved, loose-fitting shirt. Drink plenty of liquids and remember that alcoholic beverages will cause increased dehydration. Ice water or gatorade-type drinks do more good than colas on a hot day.

Fishing gives a double dose of UV because of water-reflected sun. Many successful-anglers wash their hands with a special soap that eliminates any odors from their sun screen. DR. JUICE has a special soap called "Hand and Lure Cleaner." It works and is worth adding to your tackle box.

Now is a great time to visit that favorite deer country and offer to hunt some coyotes. Ranchers rarely say no and will usually invite the courteous hunter back for some deer hunting.

Nunamaker wins Hunter's state pistol championship

Larry Nunamaker of Pampa won both the Hunter's Pistol and Small-bore Hunter's Pistol State Championships in Sapulpa, Okla. last month.

Nunamaker won Small-bore with a score of 68 x 80 and Hunter's Pistol with a score of 66 x 80. He was also on the first place team for Small-bore.

Two other Pampans won top honors at the state championship. Donna Nunamaker won

first AA and was High Woman in Small-bore and High Woman in Hunter's Pistol.

Rick Reed was third overall and first Master (open sights) in Small-bore and second overall and third overall (open sights) in Hunter's Pistol.

The Pampa threesome also won First Team in Hunter's Pistol.

All three are members of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club.

Final vote is today on NL expansion teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Denver and Miami should get the official word today when major league baseball owners meet by telephone conference call for a final and formal expansion vote.

The new National League teams, which will be called the Colorado Rockies and either the Florida Marlins or South Florida Marlins, cost \$95 million each and will begin play in 1993.

They will be the first new major league teams since 1977, when Seattle and Toronto joined the American League. They will be the first new NL teams since Montreal and San Diego in 1969.

Each city needs nine of 12 votes from NL owners and eight of 14 votes from AL owners. Approval is

considered a certainty.

Steve Ehrhart, commissioner of the World Basketball League, will become president of the Rockies. Pittsburgh Pirates president Carl Barger, a close friend of Miami owner H. Wayne Huizenga, is expected to become president of the Marlins.

Barger is a director of Huizenga's company, Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., and his imminent shift has raised conflict-of-interest questions, since Pittsburgh chairman Douglas Danforth was chairman of the NL expansion committee.

Huizenga, Barger, Danforth and baseball officials have said that Barger was not involved in the expansion process.

"There was no conflict," Vincent

said. "I was in on the process. There was nothing untoward." Huizenga wouldn't confirm or deny Barger's possible shift.

"I don't like to speculate on Carl," Huizenga said. "I've got two or three other people in mind."

Denver will formally announce its nickname and its logo after the vote. Miami may announce the name, but the logo will be unveiled later.

"Merchandise will be on the marketplace two or three days after formal unveiling of the team logo," said Rick White, president of Major League Baseball Properties.

Friday's vote will cap a process that formally began in June 1990, when the NL issued its expansion guidelines following owners' meetings in Cleveland. Eighteen groups from 10

cities bid for the franchises.

In December, the NL expansion committee pared the contenders to six cities, a group that included the winners and Buffalo, N.Y.; Orlando, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla., and Washington.

The race all but ended on June 10, when the committee — Danforth, NL president Bill White, New York Mets president Fred Wilpon and Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles — informed other owners that Denver and Miami were the recommended cities.

Final approval became entangled with a change in the expansion draft that resulted from Vincent's decision to give AL teams \$3 million each from the expansion money.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division		Pct.	GB	East Division		Pct.	GB	
Toronto	46	34	.575	—	—	—	—	
Boston	40	37	.519	4 1/2	Pittsburgh	47	29	.618
Detroit	40	38	.513	5	New York	43	34	.551
New York	37	38	.493	6 1/2	St. Louis	36	43	.456
Milwaukee	34	43	.442	10 1/2	Chicago	33	46	.418
Baltimore	31	46	.403	13 1/2	Philadelphia	33	46	.418
Cleveland	25	51	.329	19	West Division	—	—	—
West Division		Pct.	GB	West Division		Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	46	34	.575	—	Los Angeles	47	29	.618
California	44	34	.564	1	Cincinnati	43	34	.558
Texas	41	33	.554	2	Atlanta	38	38	.500
Chicago	41	36	.532	3 1/2	San Diego	38	41	.481
Oakland	42	37	.532	3 1/2	San Francisco	33	45	.423
Seattle	40	39	.506	5 1/2	Houston	31	46	.403
Kansas City	35	42	.455	9 1/2	—	—	—	

Wednesday's Games
 Detroit 8, Baltimore 2
 New York 3, Cleveland 2
 Toronto 4, Minnesota 0
 Boston 5, Milwaukee 3
 Oakland 5, Texas 0
 California 4, Kansas City 3
 Chicago 3, Seattle 2, 12 innings

Thursday's Games
 Minnesota 1, Toronto 0
 New York 3, Baltimore 2
 Detroit 6, Boston 1
 Seattle 3, Chicago 2

Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 0
 Texas 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings

Thursday's Games
 New York 4, Montreal 0
 Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 6
 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
 Los Angeles 6, San Diego 3
 Houston 9, San Francisco 0

Late Game Not Included
 Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 8, 11 innings
 New York 5, Montreal 1
 Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1
 Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 4, 7 innings, rain
 Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Sports Scene

Bicycling

The Phillips 66 High Performance Tour for bicyclists will be held Saturday in Pampa.

Entry forms for the tour can be picked up at Dos Caballeros, Pampa Youth & Community Center or by calling 669-0169.

The tour, which features three different categories for cyclists, gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday morning at the Pampa Mall.

Categories include an eight-mile fun ride, a 30-mile ride and a 66-mile ride.

Tour director this year is Norman Couillard.

Softball

The City of Pampa Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for fall league softball in the City Hall City Commission Room at 6 p.m. Friday, July 12.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend this meeting to obtain pertinent information concerning the fall leagues.

Persons who would like to play, but aren't on a team can come to the meeting and find a team to join. New teams can also be formed during the meeting.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws will be available at the meeting.

Golf

MASON, Ohio (AP) — The best definitely is being saved for last in today's opening round of the \$600,000 Kroger Senior Classic.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, the final threesome, are scheduled to make the turn for home just in time for ESPN's live two-hour coverage. It's a dream pairing that tournament director Burch Riber called "the Second Coming of senior golf."

"I like the pairing and I don't," Riber said. "It's a great pairing for the fans. But it will put a lot of people at the same place on the course at the same time."

He estimated that the presence of Nicklaus, who seldom plays in Senior Tour events, would draw at least 5,000 extra fans. Organizers made parking space for 50,000 cars.

"This is something that may never happen again," Riber said. He said Senior Tour officials, rather than tournament organizers, were responsible for the pairing.

Trevino said the matchup won't be much of a social event for the players.

"Nicklaus walks too fast and Arnold's always fighting with some club," he said. "I'm not going to get near either one of them."

Trevino, Nicklaus and Palmer may be the most celebrated names in the field, but they might not be the strongest threesome.

Jim Colbert, with more than \$250,000 in winnings in his rookie year on the Senior PGA Tour, Chi Chi Rodriguez, the Senior Tour's leading money-winner, and defending champion Jim Dent are other strong contenders.

The 54-hole tournament is being played over the 6,628-yard, par-71 Grizzly Course that Nicklaus help design at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Boxing

HOUSTON (AP) — Negotiations are under way for Larry Holmes to stage a second comeback fight in Houston Aug. 3 against journeyman Eddie Gonzales.

If the Holmes fight comes off, it would be his second since coming out of retirement in April. The former champion scored a first-round knockout over Tim Anderson at Hollywood, Fla., in his comeback fight in mid-April.

Holmes, the former WBC and IBF heavyweight champ, would be the main attraction on a seven-bout card to be staged Aug. 3.

Holmes, 41, who resumed his career after a nearly four-year hiatus, was scheduled to fight Gonzales on June 22 at Texas Southern University. But contractual difficulties forced cancellation of that card.

When Holmes failed to comply with the Texas State Boxing Commission's medical standards, a second proposed date of July 20 was postponed.

Now, the fight has been pushed back to Aug. 3 if a site can be found, promoter Jason Schlessinger said.

"We're negotiating with The Summit, the Astroarena, the Brown Convention Center and Sam Houston Coliseum," Schlessinger said.

Schlessinger, a businessman based in Beverly Hills, Calif., left Houston on Wednesday for the Bahamas for the holiday weekend. He is expected to return to Houston this weekend and resume negotiations.

Football

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference has quickly seen the effects of a rule adopted last year, forbidding league schools from admitting freshman athletes who scored too low on college admission tests.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday that 11 football recruits — six signed by Baylor, four by Texas and one by Houston — will have to play elsewhere, probably junior colleges, as casualties of the NCAA's Proposition 48.

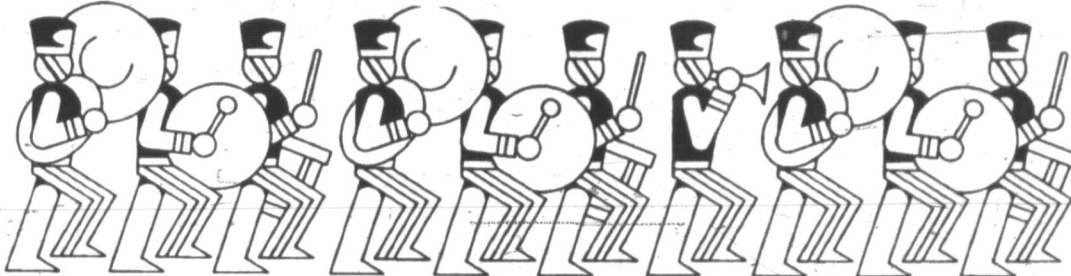
Proposition 48 guidelines require recruits to have at least a 2.0 grade point average in their core high school curriculum and score a minimum of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 18 on the American College Testing exam.

In the past, athletes who failed to qualify academically as freshmen under NCAA Proposition 48 guidelines were still allowed to attend school and establish eligibility beginning with their sophomore season.

But under a rule that Southwest Conference presidents adopted last year, SWC schools as of Aug. 1 are prohibited from admitting non-qualifiers.

Among Baylor's casualties are highly regarded running back Louis Fite of Waco and defensive end Sherman Christor of Dallas Carter, the Times Herald reported. Headlining Texas' losses are running back James Thornton of McKinney and receiver Kenny Harrison of Port Arthur Jefferson.

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July 6th, 1991
 9 a.m., Rain or Shine
 Pampa Mall Parking Lot
 Refreshments

Registration
 June 5th, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
 June 6th, 7 a.m.-8:45 a.m.
 Free T-Shirts &
 Water Bottles To
 First 250 People

Lifestyles

Gray County 4-H'ers 'grab a slice of summer fashion' in clothing show



Junior division winners were, left, Sarah Stockman, Jessica Fish, Angie Davenport, Moriah McCracken and Julie Snider.

Twenty-five Gray County 4-H members demonstrated how to grab a slice of summer fashion as they competed in the 1991 Gray County 4-H Fashion Show. The fashion show competition was conducted Saturday, June 29, in the Pampa Mall.

4-H'ers competed in three age divisions and various entry categories. They had the option of entering garments they had constructed and/or garments purchased after comparison shopping.

Taking top honors in the competition in the junior division (ages 9-11) were: construction category-dressy daywear-Sarah Stockman, Pampa; casual daywear-Moriah McCracken, McLean; active playwear-Jessica Fish, McLean; junior buying-Julie Snider, Pampa; alternate-Sarah Stockman, Pampa.

Intermediate division (ages 12-13): construction category-specialty wear-Amanda Kludt, Pampa; casual day wear-Sheila Sanders, Pampa; alternate-Christie Griffin, McLean; dressy daywear-Shelly Davenport, Lefors; alternate-Kim McDonald, Pampa; intermediate buying-Kim McDonald, Pampa; alternate-Shelly Davenport, Lefors.

Senior division (ages 14-19): construction category-non-tailored daywear-Holly Abbott, Pampa; alternate-Lori Sutton, Pampa; tailored daywear-Erin McCracken, McLean; activity sports/specialty wear-Kirk McDonald, Pampa; senior buying: non-tailored daywear-Laura Williams, Pampa; alternate-Kirk McDonald, Pampa; evening wear-Sachiko Yamada, Pampa.

Winners in each category are eligible to represent Gray County at the District 4-H fashion show in Borger on July 23.

Other participants in the fashion show making an outstanding showing were: Sofia Gruszecki, Nonnie James, Sarah Fields, Nickie Leggett, Mary Grace Fields, Michelle Guerra, Heidi Phetteplace, and Grace Sutton, all of Pampa, and Nikki Bockmon of Lefors.

Receiving best model awards were: Nickie Leggett, junior division; Christie Griffin, intermediate division; and Sachiko Yamada, senior division. Recognized as best rookie was Sarah Fields. The project record form drawing was won by Lori Sutton.

The Gray County Extension

Homemaker Council awarded a sewing machine the high point senior in the construction division and a fifty dollar cash award to the high point senior in the buying division. Beulah Terrell, extension homemaker council president, presented the special senior awards to Erin McCracken in the construction division and Sachiko Yamada in the buying division.

Objectives of the fashion show are to help 4-H'ers:

(1) Build self-confidence and poise;

(2) Select and make clothing which is becoming and expressive of one's personality;

(3) Develop skills in planning, selecting, and making becoming clothing for different occasions;

(4) Select suitable and becoming accessories; and

(5) Develop good posture and grooming habits.

Judges for this year's competition were Susie Spurlock, Sherman County extension agent; Karen Babbitzke, Hansford County extension agent; Tracy Lowery, Carson County extension agent; and Pam Lash, Gray County homemaker.



These intermediate division 4-H'ers took honors in the fashion show. They are, left, Christie Griffin, Sheila Sanders, Kim McDonald, Amanda Kludt and Shelly Davenport.



Senior 4-H'ers taking honors in the fashion show were left, Sachiko Yamada, Laura Williams, Kirk McDonald, Lori Sutton, Holly Abbott, and Erin McCracken.

Wade Mainer still playing traditional mountain music

By ALLEN G. BREED
Associated Press Writer

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP) — When Wade Mainer laid down his banjo and took a 20-year hiatus from the stage, he went from being a household word to having to convince people he wasn't dead.

Well, the 84-year-old musician is still alive and picking in Flint, Mich. And he's still playing the traditional mountain music that commercial America has all but forgotten.

"This is the only kind of music there is that's good listening and tells a story," said Mainer. His own story may be worthy of song, also.

A country music pioneer, Mainer is credited with inventing the two-finger banjo picking style that paved the way for the Bluegrass era.

Mainer was born near Asheville, N.C., the second-youngest of 18 children. He began playing banjo at age 12 during breaks at square dances. By 14, he'd replaced the regular picker in his brother-in-law's band.

As a member of late brother J.E. Mainer's Mountaineers, one of the most popular sibling duos of the

1930s, Mainer traveled all over the South. The brothers played in schoolhouses, halls, lodges and any other place they could get a gig.

"We rode in a T-model Ford until we finally got rich enough to get us an A-model," he said. "We were booked solid ... two or three months in advance."

His first recording was for RCA in 1935. Later contracts followed with King, Montgomery Ward, Bluebird and others.

Disappointed with the recording quality he's had lately, Mainer returned to the mountains recently to record a collection of classics.

June Appal Records, run by the award-winning Appalshop cultural workshop in Whitesburg, Ky., is producing a 14-song compact disc with Mainer.

The tracks for the record, due out in June, were recorded recently at the Maggard Sound Studio in Big Stone Gap.

Sitting in the tiny studio in the shadow of Cumberland Mountain, Mainer's left hand ran nimbly over the frets of his gold-plated 1935 Gibson banjo. He keeps his snow-white hair tucked up under a cowboy hat. A close-trimmed goatee and mustache give the Col. Sanders look of a Southern gentleman.

Beside Mainer on the guitar is his 72-year-old wife, Julia, who once had her own radio show in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The two met in 1934 when Julia hired Mainer's band to play at her father's birthday party. They wed three years later.

The pair, along with a Michigan neighbor on fiddle, belted out a twang rendition of "Be Kind to a Man When He's Down," a title that would seem at home on any modern country label.

Mainer praises many of today's country stars, but he considers the electrified sounds of Nashville more like rock 'n' roll. "It's not pure, all of that electric stuff," he said.

It was "that electric stuff" that prompted Mainer to leave the stage in 1953.

"Country music was a dying down in those times," he said. "Those rock 'n' roll fellows were coming in, putting on the pressure."

It was also the year that Mainer "got religion." He moved to Flint, went to work for General Motors

Corp. and played only in church.

Mainer eventually stopped playing altogether. His instrument lay under his bed for four years before another musician convinced Mainer that he could use his talent to honor God.

Mainer got back on the circuit in the 1970s, after country-western star Tex Ritter happened to bump into one of Mainer's sons.

"Ritter said, 'He's been dead for 15 years, ain't he?'" Mainer remembers his son reporting. "A lot of people thought I was dead."

According to Mainer, Ritter spread the word and inquiries started pouring in. Now, Mainer and his wife make about 40 appearances a year.

Ronnie Pugh, reference chief for the Country Music Foundation in Nashville, said it is Mainer's tenacity in sticking with the mountain style that has made him "really legendary."

"Purists and scholars, as well as some fans have always admired that, the historical continuity of the Wade Mainer style, their fidelity to tradition," Pugh said. "They do it now the way they did it 50 years ago."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Parents' answer to son's silence may be new will

DEAR ABBY: Our son has not spoken to us in four years. He is our only child, and we live in the same city. We had a misunderstanding over a petty incident, and he has ignored us ever since. He is married and has a teen-aged son.

We are not rich, but we do have some assets that have appreciated over the years. Our son and his family are our only heirs. We are considering rewriting our wills and leaving our son out of it. As for our grandson, we hardly know him because we haven't seen him in four years.

We would appreciate any advice you can give us. We trust your judgment.

WITHHOLD OUR NAME, PLEASE

DEAR WITHHOLD: Either write to your son or call him and tell him you want to talk to him about your will — that will probably bring him to your door in a hurry. If and when he shows up, try to settle your differences peacefully, so you can be a family again.

I hope he agrees to bury the hatchet, but if for some reason he is not willing, you would be justified in writing him off.

Please don't punish your grandson. He's the innocent victim of his father's anger. Give him a chance to establish some kind of rapport with you, and if he is a decent, caring young man, remember him generously in your will.

Otherwise, talk with your attorney about leaving everything to your favorite charities. And don't forget your local animal shelter. Animals want nothing from you but love.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is attracted to a pretty waitress at our

favorite restaurant. We eat there at least once a week. She flirts openly with him and he loves it.

I have tried not to let it bother me, but she is getting very pushy. She compliments him on his hair, his eyes, his smile, and he eats it up. As soon as we come in, she comes to our booth and says, "I have a new joke for you," then she tells a dirty joke, and he breaks up laughing.

I suppose it's my husband's fault because he could tell her to get lost, but he doesn't.

I guess what really bothers me is the way he enjoys her company. He cheated on me once and it really hurt me, and I don't want to go through that again.

How do I deal with this situation? Don't tell me that we should stop going to that restaurant. It's very convenient, the food is good and the price is right. Please help me.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Level with your husband. Tell him you are hurt when he pays so much attention to the waitress. Obviously she is trying to be entertaining, but she is out of line. If she didn't get so much encouragement, she'd back off.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy reading your column in the Times-Picayune, but I've never written before.

Your quoting of Ogden Nash is not acceptable. He was a true versifier.

"Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants, 'Yours are the limbs, my sweeting, 'You look divine as you advance, 'Have you seen yourself retreating?"

Now, that's poetry!

THOMAS C. TEWS,
NEW ORLEANS

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

In this day of high crime statistics, home security is becoming more of an important consideration. It's a fact of life that there is no foolproof way to prevent burglary.

If a thief wants to get in badly enough, he probably will, even if your doors are made of solid steel. However, the more you increase the risk to the potential intruder, the less tempting a target your home will be.

Most burglars follow a pattern. First, they like to operate without forced entry. Burglars also like to strike when they think your home is unoccupied. A thief looks for signs that you're away: a dark or quiet interior, unreturned mail, an empty driveway, an unmowed lawn or interior lights which remain either off or on for many hours at a time.

Burglars need to work quickly.

They know the more time it takes to break in, the greater the odds on their being caught. Here's how to fight back:

Use a remote-control timer (available at hardware and home center outlets) to turn your home's lights and appliances, such as the TV, on and off at irregular intervals. This gives your home an occupied look. If you go on vacation, have a neighbor pick up mail and newspapers.

Replace any hollow-core wood exterior doors with solid-core wood doors at least 1 3/4-inch thick or with metal doors. Use a deadbolt lock and correctly mounted strike plate.

Doors with glass panes often attract a thief's attention. To prevent him from breaking the glass, reaching in and opening the door from the inside, secure the door with a double-keyed deadbolt lock (one that's opened with a key from both inside

and outside).

Sliding glass patio doors may also attract a burglar because many have flimsy locks. Here are three ways to reinforce this area:

First, insert a length of pipe in the track to prevent door movement in case the lock is removed.

Second, to prevent the door from being lifted off its track, install several large screws with their heads protruding in the grooved section of track above the door when it's closed. You'll be able to remove them from the inside by opening the door, but a burglar won't.

Finally, install a second patio lock (about \$10) on the sliding panel of the door.

Windows are another weak link in your home's defenses. Nearly all windows are accessible to burglars, especially the first floor, basement and those near balconies and fire escapes. Take these precautions:

Double-hung windows should be locked with a keyed sash lock with a large protected latch area. Basement windows should be secured with grilles or bars with a safety latch for inside opening. Windows with air conditioners should be secured by fastening to the sill or frame.

Alarm systems available range in sophistication (and price) from do-it-yourself kits that activate a siren or lights, to professionally installed systems that may be hooked up directly to your police station or monitoring service.

These systems vary in their components, but some of the high-end setups use perimeter sensors on doors and windows designed to sound an alarm before an intruder has entered your home. They also have infrared interior sensors that detect changes in heat radiation, and sense the body heat of a person entering the protected area.

Ruling party heavy favorite in Nuevo Leon gubernatorial race

By LAURA CASTANEDA
Associated Press Writer

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Two things are almost certain about Nuevo Leon's gubernatorial election Sunday — the ruling party's victory and the opposition's charges of voting fraud.

Montreay Mayor Socrates Rizzo, a member of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, is the heavy favorite in this highly-industrialized northeast state bordering Texas.

Of all the candidates, Rizzo has had the most visible political career. He is a close friend of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and strongly supports the president's modernization efforts. Nuevo Leon also is Salinas' home state.

Voters will also choose local congressmen in 26 districts. Preliminary results are due late Sunday or early Monday. Election officials said the final tally will be announced within 72 hours.

Rizzo's main competition is Rogelio Sada Zambrano of the National Action Party, or PAN, which has a strong following in Nuevo Leon, and Lucas de la Garza of the Democratic Revolutionary Party, or PRD.

Other candidates are Eulalia Guerra of the Democratic Party of Mexico, PDM; Tomas Gonzalez de Luna of the Cardenista Front of National Reconstruction,

PFCRN; Arlina Marroquin Sanchez of the Liberal Revolutionary Party, PLR; and Victor Juarez Espinoza of the Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution, or PARM, withdrew from the race because of a lack of campaign funds.

The Nuevo Leon election is considered a preview of the Aug. 18 mid-term congressional elections, when 500 federal congressional seats, half of the Senate and seven governorships will be up for grabs.

The PRI has ruled Mexico since continuously since 1929. With few exceptions it has controlled every elected office in the country.

Some of the PRI's electoral victories, though, have been marred by charges it has suppressed or bought off the opposition, stuffing ballot boxes and cooking election results.

The opposition also claims the PRI buys votes in many cities by giving out such services and goods.

Rizzo, with full-page newspaper ads, television commercials, radio jingles and billboards hanging from almost every lightpost, has significantly outspent the other candidates.

As mayor he also completed several public works projects, and announced last week that tortillas would be sold at a 10 percent discount, which the PAN's Sada denounced as an "immoral" ploy to win votes.

Other controversies have also surfaced.

During the March primary to decide the PRI's nominee, the PRI-affiliated Mexican Labor Federation, or CTM, threw its support to Rizzo, and sent its members to harass Rizzo's competitors. Brawls broke out twice.

The opposition is afraid of more violence, even though Rizzo met with state labor leader and federal PRI congressman Raul Caballero last weekend to plead for calm on election day.

The labor group is "extremely irrational," said Liliana Flores Benavides of the PRD. "We cannot discount the possibility that they could steal ballot boxes and take voters on carousels," she said.

A "carrousel" is a cheating technique in which voters are transported to several different polling booths to cast their ballots again and again.

The Federal Election Registry said about 1.5 million people have been registered to vote, almost 1.4 million have received their credentials. The government agency said the remaining credentials would be delivered before the election.

Opposition parties, however, have reported that up to 15 percent of all registered voters in Nuevo Leon might not receive their credentials in time for Sunday's election.

The PRI, PAN and PRD have all reported finding duplicate names on the final voter registry list. Some

names have been kept off altogether and many credentials are turning up blank.

One U.S. citizen who wished to remain anonymous said she was even given a credential by voter registry officials. "They didn't ask me my nationality so I didn't tell them," she said, adding she would not vote.

State PRI president Alejandro Lambreton Narro admitted that some irregularities would take place, but said they would be isolated "errors" rather than fraud.

The PRI's National Executive Committee, however, has warned of a pact by opposition parties to destabilize the elections by blocking voting booths, provoking violence and stealing ballot boxes.

Precautions have been taken to insure an honest vote. Transparent ballot boxes will be used and every voter will have his or her finger dipped in indelible ink to prevent double-voting.

The state congress, at the urging of opposition parties, unanimously passed additions to the penal code that would sentence those found guilty of election-day fraud to six years in prison and heavy fines.

But opposition parties doubt the PRI and the government-affiliated labor groups will play fair.

"They've made a joke of the system for the past 60 years," said Jose Luis Coindreau of the PAN. "It's hard to believe they'll be able to change now."

Pageant talent



Nora Ann Portales, Miss Texas Riviera, performs a ribbon dance in the talent portion of the Miss Texas pageant being held at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth. (AP Laserphoto)

GAO: Aging reserve fleet should be scrapped

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strategic reserve cargo fleet left mothballed during the Persian Gulf conflict is just about worth the metal that holds it together — but nothing more, congressional investigators report.

The General Accounting Office said the fleet is so old and rusty that its World War II-era ships are most valuable as scrap metal.

The United States could earn an estimated \$42 million by selling the "rust buckets" for scrap, Congress' investigative arm recommended. The proceeds could be used to upgrade a newer Ready Reserve Fleet that was able to answer the call in the gulf crisis.

Some \$2 million annually could be saved in maintenance costs by scrapping the older fleet, the GAO said in a draft report obtained this week by The Associated Press.

"These ships are junk," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation. He ordered the report along with Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and

Fisheries Committee.

The GAO said, "Although the U.S. deployment to the Persian Gulf was the largest concentrated seafit activity since World War II, the Reserve Fleet was not needed."

"Because of their specific technological limitations, it is difficult to envision a scenario in which the ships would be needed."

The dilapidated-looking ships, some with grass growing through wooden deck planks, are part of the National Defense Reserve Fleet: cargo haulers that are designed to be activated in time of crisis.

The most important component of the reserve fleet is the 96-ship Ready Reserve Force, newer vessels maintained to be activated in either five, 10 or 20 days. Seventy-eight of the ships were called upon to help deploy and resupply troops during the gulf crisis.

The non-RRF fleet, the subject of the GAO study, consisted of 116 ships as of May 31: 71 Victory-class freighters built during World War II, and 45 others of varying age. They are supposed to be ready for service in 30 days to 120 days.

The Transportation Department's Maritime Administration plans to gradually scrap the older fleet by the

year 2000. "We concur with this scrapping decision but see little reason for delay," the GAO said.

Legislation introduced by Wyden and Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., would phase out the ships over four years.

The GAO concluded that Congress may wish to consider scrapping the fleet now and applying the proceeds from the sale of the non-RRF — currently estimated at about \$38 million to \$42 million — to expand the RRF.

Wyden, whose subcommittee has been investigating the reserve fleet for two years, said "We've always said that these rusting buckets, these maritime cadavers, were a useless cash drain on the taxpayer."

The GAO said the older ships were excluded from the gulf buildup because of uncertainty that they could be activated on time; their relatively small size, slow speeds and long off-loading times; and the availability of U.S. and commercial ships.

The investigators said the ships "probably could be activated if necessary."

But Maritime Administration (MARAD) management practices "do not ensure that the non-RRF

ships can continue to be relied on as viable seafit assets," the GAO said.

"We found little indication that MARAD had taken effective action to keep the non-RRF ships properly demilitarized," the report said, noting that shipping experts warn that lack of proper demilitarization could cause rusting and corrosion of interior spaces and machinery.

The report also found that spare parts are not adequately controlled; the availability of sufficient mariners to crew all ships is in doubt; and documentation is not available to make decisions on which vessels should be activated first.

In a portion of the report that could be controversial, the GAO said any ships sold for scrap would have to go to foreign salvage firms to earn top dollar. U.S. firms bid lower because of their additional costs in complying with environmental and workplace safety laws, and higher pay scales.

The Wyden-Broomfield legislation requires that the ships be scrapped in the United States.

The non-RRF vessels are berthed on the James River near Norfolk, Va.; at Beaumont, Texas; and Suisun Bay near San Francisco.

Senators argue over funds for hiring of Border Patrol

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the tale of a \$10 million budget fight with a twist.

Two senators from the Southwest have written legislation giving an extra \$10 million to the U.S. Border Patrol to hire 100 more agents to patrol the U.S.-Mexican boundary.

But two other senators who control the patrol's budget and have long championed the agency don't want the extra money. In fact, they're fighting to block it.

"It's a full employment act for Arizona," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., complained last week about the bill supplying the additional funds. Hollings chairs the Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the patrol's purse strings.

"I've asked him over the years to increase the money for the Border Patrol, and he's done that. If he doesn't want the money, I'll just put it someplace else."

But Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who wants to provide the extra \$10 million and is chairman of another Appropriations subcommittee, sees things differently.

"The Border Patrol is in deep, deep trouble and needs help," DeConcini said.

The fight over the \$10 million provides a look at how regional interests and jurisdictional jealousy can drive decision-making in Congress.

DeConcini provided the \$10 million in the \$19.3 billion spending bill for the Treasury and Postal Service for fiscal 1992 that his subcommittee has written. He was supported by his subcommittee's ranking Republican, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

The bill was approved 26-0 last week by the full Appropriations Committee and sent to the full Senate.

The problem is that the Border Patrol isn't in either the Treasury or the Postal Service. It's part of the

Justice Department, whose budget is controlled by the appropriations subcommittee chaired by Hollings.

Hollings says that while DeConcini may want to provide \$10 million for the patrol next year, Hollings' subcommittee will have to provide the money to pay the extra agents in future years. That will take millions of dollars away from other agencies his subcommittee oversees.

Further angering Hollings — and his subcommittee's top Republican, Warren Rudman of New Hampshire — is a provision DeConcini included requiring a study of whether the Border Patrol should be shifted to the Treasury Department. That would put the patrol directly under DeConcini's jurisdiction.

The Border Patrol enforces immigration and anti-drug laws with about 3,900 agents, 3,200 of them posted along the Southwestern border. It has a \$276 million budget, which has grown from \$164 million in 1986.

DeConcini supplied the \$10 million after citing a March study by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency, that concluded the patrol was understaffed and overburdened.

Border Patrol officials agree they could use extra money.

"I don't think there's any question we need it," agency spokesman Duke Austin said.

DeConcini concedes the patrol is of special concern to him and Domenici.

"Our states are right there, where all the drug-trafficking is going on," he said.

But that doesn't convince Hollings, who says he'll simply reduce the Border Patrol's budget by \$10 million in his own bill if DeConcini successfully provides the extra money separately.

DeConcini said he would try to persuade Hollings to accept the extra spending.

"He's been extremely helpful in the past," DeConcini said of Hollings. "I've asked him over the years to increase the money for the Border Patrol, and he's done that. If he doesn't want the money, I'll just put it someplace else."

Budget cuts darken mood at annual teacher gathering

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For many of the 8,000 teachers living it up here at their union's annual meeting, it's a last fling before returning home to the grimmest school budget news in more than a decade.

Delegates to the National Education Association's annual convention that opened Thursday swapped depressing tales of overcrowded classrooms, no money for textbooks, salaries frozen, wages deferred and anticipated layoffs. The convention ends Sunday.

The 2.1 million-member NEA also released a report today that accuses the federal government of falling woefully short in providing an array of educational programs to qualified students.

The report said 633,000 students

were served this past school year by Head Start, an early childhood program aimed at needy children. That was far short of the 2.5 million who are eligible, according to the annual report.

On the state level, tales of deep cuts this year and fears of worse to come in September were abundant among delegates from states with the biggest budget problems, including Maine, Massachusetts, California and Florida.

"There is no textbook money in our budget next year. None. Zero," said Doug Tuthill, who teaches social studies at St. Petersburg (Fla.) High School.

"We spent our mornings this year selling candy and doughnuts to kids to have enough money to buy paper and other supplies," he said.

"In our school system, which (President) Bush says is supposed to be preparing students for the year 2000, we have no school libraries.

We have no computer instruction. We've eliminated instrumental music. Our supply budget is zero. In three years we're down to 102 teachers from 150, and this fall the district has issued another 26 layoff notices," said Virginia Kirby, a 29-year veteran who teaches third grade at Conley Elementary School in Whitman, Mass.

In Maine, which had a \$1.2 billion budget gap, Ann P. Antell, president of the Maine Teachers Association said, "For sure, 858 jobs have been cut from public schools and the university system. And by September that may rise to 1,500."

Florida teachers say class sizes are exploding in many districts as the student population grows and appropriations shrink.

"We've already lost eight out of 63 teachers at our school," said Ira George, a health education teacher at Milwee Middle School in Long-

wood, Fla. That means there will be 35 students in each class, but only 20 books, George said.

George's health education supply budget for September is \$150, down from \$500.

Even in relatively prosperous states such as Washington, teachers complain that there's not enough money to reduce class sizes to manageable levels.

"In Washington, we have 30,000 new kids coming in each year, but spending hasn't kept up," said Carla M. Nuxoll, president of the Washington Education Association, whose members staged a statewide 12-day strike in April. The strike involved more than 20,000 teachers and helped gain new state funding to lower elementary class sizes.

But those classes generally exceed 30 pupils, Nuxoll said. "I know one second-grade teacher who has 42."



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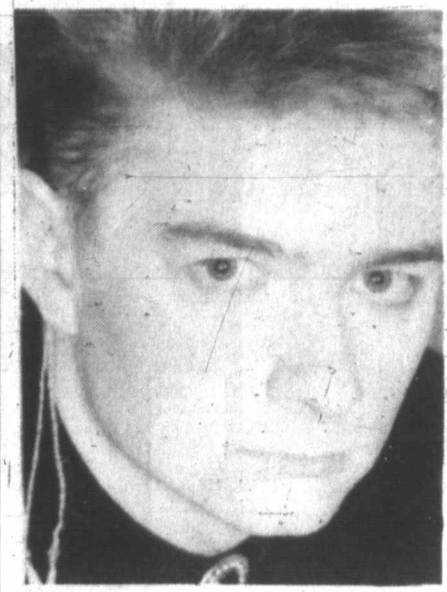


The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Randy Ray

Ray part of Christian rock group

The Christian rock group "Legend" has signed both a recording and a publishing deal with "Dayspring," a division of Word Records in Nashville, Tenn.

"Legend" has deep roots in the Texas Panhandle. Lead vocalist Andy Denton and drummer Billy Williams are from Amarillo. Both graduated from Caprock High School.

Bass player Randy Ray hails from Pampa and is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University in Canyon. He's the son of Larry and Lynn Ray of 1937 N. Zimmers in Pampa.

Guitar player Mike Jacobs' hometown is Warsaw, Ind. He graduated from Plymouth High School in Plymouth, and attended Ancilla College. He hooked up with the Texas trio in Nashville, when all of them were there to pursue musical dreams.

This band is currently rehearsing for its debut album, expected to be released in October. The project is headed by Grammy and Dove Award-winning producer Bubba Smith.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: ...*Go to the village ahead of you, and at once you will find a donkey tied there, with her colt by her. Untie them and bring them to me. If anyone says anything to you, tell him that the Lord needs them, and he will send them right away.* (Matthew 21:2-3 NIV)

A generally accepted concept among the Christian community is the "calling" of preachers to preach. We believe preachers and other professional church staff are singled out by God's selective process and compelled by the Holy Spirit to spread the gospel.

The rest of us, with the possible exception of those musically gifted, are spiritual "duffers," just bumping our way through God's plan without the benefit of a "calling" ... or are we?

What about the man I know who considers himself God-called to be a church janitor?

What about the high school teacher who teaches her classes knowing God called her to work with young people?

I know a woman on whom God impressed, "I want you to teach children's worship," and without even knowing what she was getting into, she went to work.

I know a retired man who carries a business card with him which reads, "If you want to talk about fishing, hunting, or the plan of salvation, call me."

My mother-in-law truly had the gift of listening. She always took time to listen compassionately to anyone who wanted to talk, even when she knew what she heard was going to burden her.

A retired husband and wife team devote themselves to a "food pantry" which feeds the poor and hungry of a large city; they consider themselves called by God to that purpose.

Another retired couple visits shut-ins, determine what's needed, and supply the needs. Often all that's needed is a friend to dispel the loneliness.

I have a friend who has the gift of intercessory prayer. She has been severely ravaged by the aging process and is physically limited, but can she ever pray! She has a hotline to God, and she keeps it burning.

All of these people are just common folks. None has ever preached a public sermon, nor can a single one sing a solo. But each has heard God's call; and by the power vested in them by a mighty God, they serve.

God's calling you, Christian! YOUR common, everyday abilities ... the Lord has need of them!

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Religion



(Courtesy Photo)

Levo and Cleon Dewey

Gospel duo to perform at First Assembly of God

Levo Dewey and his wife, Cleon, will be in concert at the First Assembly of God in Pampa, 500 S. Cuyler, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Levo Dewey has recorded with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and made personal appearances in more than 33 countries during the past 25 years.

He and his wife, Cleon, co-authored an all-time favorite gospel song, "Heaven's Sounding Sweetener," which has been designated as one of the top 10 songs of the decade after it sold over 2 million copies and reaped four gold records.

The couple has recorded several dozen long play albums and written hundreds of gospel songs, many of which have been recorded

by gospel singers such as The Rex Nelson Singers, Gov. Jimmie Davis, The Florida Boys, Mike Murdock, The Thrasher Brothers and Jimmy Swaggart. Connie Smith, a country singer, recorded the Deweys hit, "Because of Yesterday," for CBS and it was selected as the SESAC Song of the Year in 1974.

Levo is proficient on the saxophone, valve-trombone, stringed instruments, clarinet and bassoon while his wife is an accomplished keyboard artist.

Together they have recorded four instrumental albums and they include several instrumental numbers in every concert appearance.

A free-will offering will be received during the concert and nursery care will be provided for children under three years of age.

Humanists woo Christians tired of sex restrictions

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Convinced that churches aren't going to ease restrictions on sex, the American Humanist Association suggests that Christians shake off their sexual shackles by becoming humanists.

The unusual invitation by the organization of atheists, agnostics and other non-theists — which advocates sexual freedom among consenting adults — resulted from the recent refusal by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) to relax its sexual rules.

Considering that a sign that churches generally will stick to their restrictions and anticipating a backlash among members, the association said in an open letter:

"Religion has for too long denied sexuality its legitimate proper place among all other natural human activities. Perhaps now significant numbers of Presbyterians and others in traditional faiths will understand that they have been humanists all along.

"We must therefore open our doors wide to them," said the letter, signed by the association's president, science writer Isaac Asimov.

The organization's leaders contend that many church members will be driven to switch to humanism but, ironically, Presbyterian leaders claim just the opposite — that the rejection of loosened sex rules scotched massive departures from the church.

The Rev. James M. Eford, a Presbyterian scholar at Duke University, agreed, saying that what actually would have touched off a mass exodus would have been if the vote had gone the other way.

The humanist association says it has 5,000 dues-paying members nationally and about another 5,000 in local chapters, with 18,000 subscribers to its magazine.

The group previously had not made any specific overtures nationally to woo disaffected church members.

"In the past, we have sort of taken the position that we were always here for those who feel disenfranchised," but had not made that explicit, said Frederick Edwards, the association's executive director.

Noting that several Protestant denominations were reviewing their

positions on sexuality, the association's executive board at a meeting in May decided to speak out if church change was not forthcoming.

Presbyterians, the first to act, on June 10 overwhelmingly rejected committee recommendations for modifying sexual standards to approve mutually caring premarital, post-marital, homosexual and bisexual relations.

Calling it a "momentous decision," Edwards said, "Basically it was the beginning of a whole development in Christian denominations ... The decision not to move forward, to hold the line of doctrine, is one that could affect them and us, and could be the cause of great many people becoming humanists."

"We anticipate growth in our movement as a result of mainline Protestant denominations turning their backs on modern sexual knowledge," Edwards said. The Episcopal Church, the United Methodist Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America also are considering revised sexual standards, although not on so sweeping a basis as in the rejected Presbyterian report.

Azimov, in his letter, said the Presbyterians' "watershed decision" will affect not only them "but Protestants of every denomination, as well as perhaps adherents of other faiths."

"It seems to me that the church is unwilling to decisively abandon the sexual mores of the Dark Ages," he wrote.

"I predict an exodus from the church of many forward-looking Presbyterians who are now beginning to see the handwriting on the wall, who are finally realizing that Christian values may not be their values.

Protestant churches, as well as Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy, condone sexual intercourse only in heterosexual marriage.

In contrast, the 1973 Humanist Manifesto II approves varied sexual behavior between consenting adults, and in 1976, humanists issued "A New Bill of Sexual Rights and Responsibilities," spelling out broad sexual latitude.

"Mature individuals should be able to choose their partners and the kinds of sexual expression suited to them," the declaration says, and for some, that includes extramarital relationships with consent of the partners.

Book tells how people answer the question of 'Who is God?'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Attempts have been made through the ages to identify God, ranging from the New Testament's "God is love" to Thomas Aquinas' "First Cause" to theologian Paul Tillich's "Ground of Being."

Now comes an outpouring of homespun, modern descriptions.

"God is a kind word, a helping hand, forgiveness," says Joanne Stevenson, a La Grange, Ill., saleswoman.

"Ellie Shepardson, a Berkeley, Calif., attorney, says, "Sometimes when I meditate, God comes up as my grandmother with a frying pan in her hand."

A petite-size, new book, "What Do We Mean When We Say God?" by writer-researcher Deidre Sullivan and published by Doubleday, offers a wide variety of contemporary American impressions.

Some graphic, down-to-earth imagery is cited from Howard Weaver, editor of the Anchorage (Alaska) Daily News, as follows:

"Imagine there is this grasshopper sitting on a milkweed plant near the railroad tracks in Montana. And the Great Northern Railroad goes by, the Empire Builder, and it creates a huge ruckus and the milkweed starts to bounce and bob and weave and the grasshopper looks around.

"Does he know why it's happening? He doesn't. And that is sort of the way I feel about God. There is obviously something happening, but it is beyond my under-



Deidre Sullivan standing."

Ms. Sullivan said she interviewed about 700 people and obtained responses from 5,000 others, mostly school classes, in about a year's work of compiling the collection.

It was pruned down to about 200 views about God from people in various professions and with varying degrees of belief.

As Ms. Sullivan tells it, gathering the material produced some odd turnabouts in her own attitude, first stimulating her own faith, but it later faded.

Reared a Roman Catholic, Ms. Sullivan, 30, said she had been an agnostic, doubtful about God, when she started the project, and initially felt it had firmed up her belief, a change she describes in the book's foreword.

"I thought it had turned me from a non-believer into a believer, but I'm not as convinced now," she said in an interview, noting that she had completed the project about a year ago. "I need time to retrench."

She added: "When you talk to people day after day about God, you can't help being touched. I think in many ways I was seduced by certain precepts which I saw as Christianity. But in fact they were wooden truths.

"I still feel basic Christian truth is enormously worthwhile. But I see faith as a crutch ... I still have a lot of questions. I'm frankly confronting it at this point in my life."

There may be as many different notions about God as there are people to wonder:

Anne Williams, an Alpine, Utah, telephone operator — "God is truth. He created all truth. Truth to me is things as they are, as they were, and as they will be."

The Rev. Daniel Martin, a Rye, N.Y., priest — "The word 'god' comes from the Anglo Saxon. It means 'one who is greeted.' God is the mystery of life we greet ... The mystery is in everything. When we recognize it and try to put a word on it, it's 'Hey!'"

Science writer Isaac Asimov of New York — "It seems to me that God is a convenient invention of the human mind."

Jungian analyst Joe Wakefield of Austin, Texas — "In linguistic terms, I think of God as a verb, not a noun."

Tom Landry, former Dallas

Cowboys football coach — "When you focus on Jesus, you get a much clearer picture of what God is really like."

Gabriel Green of Yucca Valley, Calif., president of the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America — "God is the electromagnetic field surrounding the Earth out of which everything is composed."

Colleen Ping, an Ocean Grove, N.J., mother — "God is that part of us that cares for a child that is starving in another country."

Mother York, chaplain in the Cook County Jail in Chicago — "I'm just a light bulb, but there's a power line — his name is God."

Other views are provided from notables of the past:

Physicist Albert Einstein — "A superior mind that reveals itself in the world of experience represents my conception of God."

Playwright Eugene O'Neill — "Man is born broken; he lives by mending. The grace of God is the glue."

Greek novelist Nikos Kazantzakis — "God is a fire and you must walk on it ... dance on it. At that moment the fire will become cool water."

Newspaper columnist Heywood Broun — "To define God is to limit him."

As the late great theologian Karl Barth put it, "No one speaks well of God."

When Moses tried to get God to identify himself, the Bible records God's baffling reply: "I AM WHO I AM."

Church camp offers children sense of environment

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

ROCKPORT (AP) — Children attending the Bishop Elliott Coastal Ecology Camp north of Rockport are getting more from their summer camp experience than suntans and mosquito bites.

They're learning about the environment and how to preserve it. They're discovering the abundance of wildlife in bays and estuaries. And more importantly, they're learning what it means to be a resident of Earth and their responsibility to care for God's creations, said Candy Moore, the camp's director.

"We try to challenge them to see God in what they do today, and to see where they fit in and how they can be stewards of that creation," said Ms. Moore, 42.

The 64-acre camp, held at the

Bishop Elliott Conference Center near Copano Bay, is operated by the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas. Each summer, children between the ages of 8 and 14 spend a week learning about ecology and man's responsibility in preserving nature.

The camp includes visits to the Texas State Aquarium, Padre Island National Seashore, Rob & Bessie Welder Wildlife Refuge, Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, the redfish hatchery in Flour Bluff, and area beaches and wetlands.

The day begins with chapel services, where Ms. Moore talks about their plans for the day and asks them to look for God in what they do and see.

"We also ask them to find something or someone who has done something to save God's creation," she said.

A visit to the redfish hatchery last week by a group of 8- to 10-

year-olds provided an example of just that by showing how people work to preserve redfish, said Ms. Moore, who runs St. Philips Episcopal School in Beeville.

The lesson wasn't lost on her young campers, she said. Neither was the example set by park rangers at the Padre Island National Seashore, who carefully returned their captured sea nettles to the water. The lesson learned was that even though they'd been stinging the children all day, they still had a right to live, she said.

After taking a lunch break, the campers went to the center's T-head on Copano Bay, where the children fished and seined through ankle-deep water.

"There's a big fish in there, I mean a big one," said Daubney Harper, 8, from the Brownsville area.

The seining net was brought up

on shore and opened for inspection. Inside they found shrimp, small fish, hermit crabs, jellyfish and aluminum cans. The point was to show the diversity of life in bay waters, Ms. Moore said.

Mary Speer, 8, said she enjoyed swimming and collecting sand dollars. She said she also enjoyed the field trips and explained that the redfish hatchery was designed to get egg-laying fish to overcome a redfish shortage in the ocean.

Matt Priest, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin, is in his second year as a camp counselor.

"I find this camp amazing because it's very rare a church takes the opportunity to teach children about science at the same time," he said. "We talk about evolution and we talk about God at the same time," Priest said.

Religion roundup

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Pollster George Gallup says a new survey shows less than 10 percent of Americans are deeply committed Christians, but they're particularly influential and happy.

He gave an urban ministries conference some preliminary highlights from the report, "The Saints Among Us," indicating only about 6 percent to 10 percent have what he termed a "high spiritual faith."

"These people are a breed apart," he said. "They are more tolerant of people of diverse backgrounds. They are more involved in charitable activities. They are more involved in practical Christianity. They are absolutely committed to prayer."

Additionally, he said, they are "far, far happier than the rest of the population. These are the quiet saints in our society who have a disproportionate, powerful impact on our communities."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The National United Methodist Native American Center here has a new director, the Rev. Homer Noley, a pastor in Independence, Kan., since 1985.

The center at Oklahoma City University recruits and trains Indians for ministry and church service. Noley, a Choctaw originally from Oklahoma, succeeds Ben Bushyhead.

LONDON (AP) — Episcopal Bishop John S. Spong of Newark, N.J., told a British church audience that backing ordination of homosexuals and blessing their unions is "a path that evangelical Christians have been called by God to travel."

SPRING GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Orthodox rabbis have approved provisions for donation of organs from

brain-dead patients.

Calling it a "bold and creative effort" to provide guidance to members, Rabbi Marc D. Angel, president of Rabbinical Council of America, told its recent annual convention:

"Our stand is not only correct according to halakah (Jewish law), it is deeply sensitive to the real needs of society today."

The convention approved a "health-care proxy," which empowers survivors to make decisions for an incapacitated person.

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans gave an estimated \$122.5 billion to charitable and religious causes last year, with churches and religious charities receiving an estimated \$65.76 billion of it, or 55 percent, the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel reports.

MOSCOW (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, who is to lead a massive school for training Soviet evangelists here July 8-13, says the Soviet Union now is "more open than ever before" to religion.

"People are able to take the Gospel and distribute Bibles in schools, prisons — even the military," he said. "That is more than we can do in America."

About 4,500 pastors and lay leaders are to take part in the school, with the main sessions held in Stadium Druzhba, an annex of Lenin Stadium, and seminars in eight halls.

An international team of 20 lecturers will lead the training, with Graham preaching at the opening and close of the conference. Soviet evangelicals, under years of communism, have had little chance for theological schooling.



(Courtesy Photo)

The Orphan family

Family to sing this weekend at First Free Will Baptist

The Orphan family, an Indian Gospel singing group, will be at First Free Will Baptist Church, 731 Sloan St., at 7 p.m. Saturday and at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service.

The family is from Ada, Okla., and consists of Levi, Sue Rebecca, Maria and Mandy (Dad, Mom and their three daughters). They are Chickasaw and Choctaw Indian.

They have traveled many miles

in Oklahoma and other states ministering the gospel in song. As of January 1991, they are devoting their full time to the singing ministry. They sing in different denominations. The group also sings at various functions including festivals, banquets, meetings and crusades.

The Orphans sing a Southern style of gospel music.

Pastor L.C. Lynch said the public is invited to attend the services.

Bush: Victory shows 'nothing can stop us'

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, buoyed by rousing Fourth of July celebrations in America's heartland, says the Gulf War victory shows "nothing can stop us" as the country tackles its problems at home.

Bush was visiting the Secret Service's training facility in Beltsville, Md., today to watch and participate in some exercises his heavily armed agents go through to protect the president's life.

He returned to the White House on Thursday evening in time for the fireworks above the Mall after a two-day celebration of Independence Day at Mount Rushmore, in the small Ozarks town of Marshfield, Mo., and the city streets of Grand Rapids, Mich.

It was, as Bush had asked, a special Fourth of July honoring the troops who liberated Kuwait.

They "not only rescued a nation abroad, they transformed a nation at home," he said in Grand Rapids, where a huge crowd lined streets 10-deep to cheer the president and his wife Barbara.

There were few nay-sayers in the throng, but Bush took note of one sign, "something saying war is not great."



President Bush, left, receives a warm welcome from Michigan area Desert Storm troops after the Fourth of July parade in Grand Rapids Thursday.

"Of course it's not great. We're not here to glorify war," the president said. But there is no need to feel "bashful about supporting the values that bind us, or the commitment to freedom that makes America ... a land revered and now respected by the rest of the entire world."

"Now let's use our strength and our credibility to take on challenges here at home. We can

make our schools the best in the entire world ... restore order to our streets" and end prejudice, he said.

"If we didn't know it before Desert Storm, we know now: nothing can stop us," Bush said.

Grand Rapids police reported six arrests, including one of a woman who had a .25-caliber handgun in her purse. One man was arrested hours before Bush's

visit with a large, Western-style handgun that turned out to be a toy. Three others were arrested for disturbing the peace when they tried to lie down in front of passing military equipment, and a fourth was arrested for hindering police.

In Marshfield, where he and the first lady followed a vanguard of children on bicycles bedecked in red, white and blue, Bush made a pitch for Clarence Thomas, saying his nominee "will be a great justice on the Supreme Court."

He also lauded Thomas at Wednesday's 50th anniversary ceremony at Mount Rushmore, the mountain shrine to four of Bush's most illustrious predecessors.

Thomas, once an assistant Missouri attorney general, was not in Marshfield, but his mentor, Sen. John Danforth, was. Bush lauded the Missouri Republican, but made no mention of Danforth's failed effort to broker a civil rights compromise to keep Bush from an expected veto of a job discrimination bill for a second consecutive year.

Politicians angled to share the spotlight with the president. But it didn't help Michigan Gov. John Engler, who has angered voters with budget cuts. The freshman Republican was greeted with scattered boos.

U.S. troops in land of Saddam celebrate Uncle Sam

CHECKPOINT IMMEDIATE RETURN, Iraq (AP) — U.S. troops in northern Iraq did their best to create a traditional July 4th, stoking up barbecues, shooting off fireworks and savoring beers — the first in months for some soldiers.

But there were plenty of reminders that they were far from home. Troops had to instruct Kurds not to be alarmed by fireworks displays. And Simon and Garfunkel's "Homeward Bound" was a favorite of military disk jockeys, as was "We Gotta Get Outta This Place" by The Animals.

"They're celebrating their country, their independence," said a young Iraqi working as a translator at this checkpoint east of Zakho in the allied security zone. "I think it's a great day, because everybody wants to live in freedom."

The festivities were among several large holiday gatherings held by troops remaining in the region after the Persian Gulf War.

In Dubai, United Arab Emirates, hotels lined up all-American menus of steaks, hot dogs, hamburg-

ers and beer and put on their liveliest jazz shows. The liner Cunard Princess in Bahrain took on 800 passengers, mainly troops based in Saudi Arabia, for a July 4 party.

Capt. David Mallard, a U.S. Army spokesman in Saudi Arabia, said many pool-side cookouts were planned in the kingdom.

Yet some soldiers yearned for home. "After seven months out here, this stinks," said Marine Lance Corp. Dennis Daehler, 22, of Janesville, Wis., who spent the holiday in Dubai.

"I was supposed to be with my family by now, having a barbecue, setting off firecrackers, playing with the dogs," he said. In Kuwait City, U.S. Ambassador Edward W. Gnehm Jr. paid tribute to the special relationship he said had developed between Kuwait and the United States.

"We are forever linked by the blood both Americans and Kuwaitis shed for that victory," Gnehm said at an embassy reception.

The 3,700 troops with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, stationed in the emirate a month ago, celebrated with a barbecue

and sports events. In northern Iraq, where the heat was a scorching 120 degrees, Pfc. Jonathan Tucker of Clifton Park, N.Y., wondered when he will get his traveling orders.

"Seems like it could be in a week. Seems like it could be in a month. Seems like it could be in two or three months," said Tucker, 23, of the 3rd Battalion of the 325th Airborne based in Vicenza, Italy.

"I'd much rather be somewhere else." More than 9,000 allied troops, including about 5,760 Americans, are still involved in the operation to protect the Kurds in northern Iraq.

No date for an allied withdrawal has been set while the Kurds and the Iraqi government negotiate on Kurdish autonomy. The allies plan to leave a rapid-reaction force either in northern Iraq or southeastern Turkey to prevent another Iraqi crackdown.

On Thursday, however, the orders were to have some fun.

Marine Sgt. Maj. William E. Hatcher of Humboldt, Iowa, said the Marine team won a raft race — but they had an advantage.

"That raft was built and crewed by the Force (reconnaissance) team. That's what they do all the time ... is build rafts," he said.

At the compound, a former Iraqi army base, Army Pfc. Kristine Lukens, 21, of Las Vegas snapped open beer cans as soldiers from the United States, Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Spain handed her coupons.

Each was entitled to two beers. For the Americans, this was the first taste of beer since they arrived in Iraq in late April to set up the safe haven for Kurds.

"I think everyone deserves a beer," said Lukens. "It's a morale booster and tension breaker."

The menu included hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream, chips and corn on the cob.

The base was rocked by songs like "We Gotta Get Outta This Place" and "Homeward Bound," songs that were hits before many of the troops were born but with sentiments they can understand. The disk jockeys sat on the roof of one of the dormitories.

Members of the 6th Psychological Operations

Battalion, from Fort Bragg, N.C., keep Kurds informed of matters of interest through leaflets and loud-speaker trucks.

"Our mission today was to inform them that we were going to have fireworks tonight, so that they don't panic," said Maj. David Picard, of New Bedford, Mass.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., July 22, 1991 for hardware for Project ABCD curriculum. Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, TX 79065 and marked "Bid". Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, TX 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Contact person: Lee Carter (806) 669-4700. B-58 July 5, 7, 1991

IC Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.
ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.
AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg., Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Poptown Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

FRIENDS of the Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.
GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.
MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Fire Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066.
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

IC Memorials

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.
WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums

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

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

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

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

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

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5 Special Notices

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

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990. Pampa's only factory authorized Kirby dealer and service center. New, used, and rebuilt vacuums.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Female Black and White Border Collie on Junction 282 and Hwy. 70. Call 665-2218.

WHITE long haired male dog found on Lehrs Hwy. 669-6909 after 5:30 p.m.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

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Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

14e Carpet Service

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LAWNMOWER Repair. "Certified Technician" 1827 Williston, 665-8607.

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JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

SEWER and SINKLINE cleaning. \$35 665-4307.

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

19 Situations

HAVE openings for two small children in my home. References furnished. Reasonable rate and a lot of love. Jackie 665-7305.

21 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 department P3140.

21 Help Wanted

BUYER needed, daily cash. 806-379-3685.

21 Help Wanted

EXTRA money? You decide. Avon. Free kit. Call Betty 669-7797.

21 Help Wanted

HELP wanted. Hickory Hut. Apply in person.

21 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Help Needed! Roll man for feedyard Mill at Pampa, Tx. Apply in person at Tejas Feeders, Inc., 14 miles East on Highway 152.

21 Help Wanted

NEED a second job? Part time desk clerk needed for weekends and/or nights. Apply in person, Best Western Northgate Inn.

21 Help Wanted

SIRLOIN STOCKADE now hiring all positions. Apply between 10-11:30, 2-5.

SIVALL'S Inc., now hiring Experienced Welder Fabricators. Drug test required! Only Experienced should apply! Apply at 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx. 79065, 806-665-7111.

WANTED RN for Director of Nurses, 90 bed nursing facility. Challenging, rewarding, highly competitive salary and benefits. Upward mobility if desired. Experience would help, but we will train. Call Chuck Laurent at Colorado Nursing Center, 665-5746. For interview and appointment.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery

BUY or sell used sprinkler and mainline pipe, sidersills. Littlefield, Tx. (806) 385-4620.

57 Good Things To Eat

GARDEN fresh vegetables, green beans, beets, in Miami. 868-4441. Open Sundays.

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

RIPE peaches, Smitherman Farm, Intersection 273 and I-40. McLean, Tx. 779-2595.

59 Guns

TOP O TEXAS GUN SHOW July 13th and 14th, M.K. Brown Civic Center. For information call Paul or Judith Loyd, 665-6127.

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS

Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2 1/2 ton Coleman refrigerated air conditioner complete out side unit. 669-1651.

21 cubic foot chest type freezer. Works great! \$50. 669-7518.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

Speedqueen Washer For Sale

665-5879.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

COMPLETE king size waterbed with double stack of drawers. 665-8315.

62 Medical Equipment

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

Table listing various services and categories such as Card of Thanks, Museums, Personal, Not Responsible, Special Notices, Auctioneer, Lost and Found, Financial, Loans, Business Opportunities, Business Services, Air Conditioning, Appliance Repair, Auto-Body Repair, Carpentry, Carpet Service, Decorators, Electric Contracting, General Services, Gun Repair, Gunsmithing, Hauling, Moving, Insulation, Lawnmower Service, Painting, Paperhanging, Pest Control, Ditching, Plowing, Yard Work, Plumbing and Heating, Radio and Television, Roofing, Sewing, Spraying, Tax Service, Upholstery, Instruction, Cosmetics, Beauty Shops, Situations, Help Wanted, Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Trees, Shrubs, Plants, Pools and Hot Tubs, Building Supplies, Machinery and Tools, Farm Machinery, Landscaping, Good Things To Eat, Sporting Goods, Guns, Household Goods, Bicycles, Antiques, Miscellaneous, Garage Sales, Musical Instruments, Movies, Feeds and Seeds, Farm Animals, Livestock, Pets and Supplies, Office Store Equipment, Wanted To Buy, Guns, Will Share, Furnished Apartments, Unfurnished Apartments, Furnished Houses, Unfurnished Houses, Storage Buildings, Rent, Sale, Trade, Homes For Sale, Recreational Vehicles, Trailer Parks, Autos For Sale.

69a Garage Sales

2 Family. Corolle dishes, children's waterkis, bookcase, floor lamp, books, children and adult clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 8-7 2517 Evergreen.

BACK yard sale: 804 E. Craven. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 9-4.

BACK yard sale: Friday, Saturday 8-6 p.m. 2700 Navajo. Snow skis and boots, water skis, fishing tackle, guns, power plant, log rack, swings, table, miscellaneous.

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale. Electric wheel chair, western-paper backs, red wagon, ice cream freezer, gum ball machine, rocker, coffee table, end table, pressure canners, exercise bike, clothing, jeans, linens, collectables. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale 1108 E. Browning. dinette set, and desk, miscellaneous. Saturday 8-3.

GARAGE sale: 1532 N. Wells. 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Early birds welcome.

GARAGE Sale: 1804 N. Wells. Friday, Saturday 8-5.

GARAGE sale: 1915 Holly. Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-7 Baby things, weedcater, toys, etc.

GARAGE sale: 408 N. Zimmers. Friday and weekend, 9-7. Baby clothes, furniture, appliances, air conditioner, more.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. Tools, trailer hitch, nice furniture, lots miscellaneous. 517 Clarendon st. McLean, Tx.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only 8:30-5. 737 Bradley Dr. Children's clothes and some large men's clothing.

GARAGE sale: Saturday July 6th. 9-4. skill saw, mower, dishes, golf clubs. 1319 Hamilton.

GARAGE Sale: Wedding gown, water purification system, clothes, more. Saturday 9-2, Sunday, Monday 2-6. 1616 Fir.

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

MOVING sale: 1988 Ford XLT pickup loaded very low mileage, furniture, appliances, antiques, wheel chair, walker, lots of miscellaneous. 417 Powell Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. til 7.

RESALE Unique. Antiques, glassware. 859 W. Foster. Books, bar stool, fishing poles, dolls, marbles, figurines. Open July 4th. 10-5 Wednesday thru Saturday. Sunday 1-4.

SALE, cash register, bike, chest of drawers and dresser, miscellaneous. 708 Brunow.

SALE-Saturday only 9-7. 2426 Charles. Clothes, shoes, furniture, etc.

SALE: 2404 Comanche, Friday, 4-8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Clothes, baby and adult, desk, shotgun, lots miscellaneous.

TRASH and Treasure Flea Market. Dishwasher, gun cabinet, sink, lots of miscellaneous. Open Friday, Saturday, 407 W. Foster.

YARD Sale: Clothes, shoes, jewelry, miscellaneous. Saturday only, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 319 N. Warren.

YARD Sale: Saturday only, 9 a.m.-7 1219 Williston. 1-man bass boat with electric trolling motor, engine stand, manual target slinger, king size waterbed, small 6 drawer dresser, stereo, clothes (all sizes), lots of miscellaneous.

YARD sale: Waterbeds, other items. 103 W. 5th, Lefors. Saturday only.

GARAGE sale: Saturday 8:00 to 7. Some collectables, solid core doors, old coins. Price Road South past McCollough, follow signs.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.50, 100 665-5881, 669-2107

75 Feeds And Seeds

HAY/ New crop (Old World Bluestem). Large round bales. Fertilized/irrigated/bright/clean. Horse quality. On farm \$32.50, some deliveries \$40. Days 669-0973, nights 665-2851.

77 Livestock

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Doug Pritchett, 665-2455.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Caylor. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC Shetland Sheep dog puppy. Male, shots, wormed. For professional canine and feline grooming call 665-1230.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR sale 2 white Schnauzers, 3 silver Schnauzers. 665-7063.

FREE puppies, 3/4 German Shepherd 1/2 Chow. 669-6038.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming. All breeds, all sizes. 669-6357.

Grooming and Boarding. Jo Ann's Pet Salon 715 W. Foster, 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. 665-4957, call anytime. Same old location.

SUZIE'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

89 Wanted To Buy

CASH paid for castaway refrigerators, up to 12 years old. 665-0285.

WANT to buy (from owner) or trade for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 2200 square feet plus, Austin district home. Have 6 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1900 square feet brick home, 1600 block of N. Zimmers for a trade. 665-2607. NO REALTORS, PLEASE.

WANTED: 1460 International Harvester C Combine. Phone 701-679-2269, collect evenings.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished Office 669-6854 665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 11612 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable TV. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

FOR rent efficiency apartment \$200, \$50 deposit. Located 838 S. Cuyler. 665-1973.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom. Weight room, swimming pool. Short term leases. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LARGE 1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat and air, carpeted. 665-4345.

LARGE efficiency. \$175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

NICE, large 1 bedroom, carpet, paneled. \$250, bills paid. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom furnished trailer. Bills paid, \$200 a month. Call 665-3086.

2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home, 1116 Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

CLEAN 3 rooms, paneled, carpeted, private. \$250, bills paid. 665-4842.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished. \$185. David Hunter Realtor, 665-2903.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, newly painted outside and inside, stove. \$285 month, \$100 deposit. 665-8255.

HAMBURGER Drive Inn with 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 928 S. Barnes. 665-8585.

102 Business Rental Prop. Super Locations 2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR. 665-7037..665-2946

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, attached garage, kitchen remodeled, nice location, 509 Powell. Call 669-6775 or 669-9281 after 5:30.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, rent to own, call 665-8208 or 665-0826.

3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$5500 down, assume payments \$594. 1001 Sierra. 665-7023.

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

ESTATE house for sale. 315 N. Barnes. Make offer on this 2 bedroom, by school, double car garage with opener. Call Amarillo 352-1419.

FOR Sale, 2407 Fir. Assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

GOOD shape, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

110 Out Of Town Prop. TRADE huge home or home/business in beautiful Miami for Greenbelt property or \$29,500. Owner finance part. 665-0447.

112 Farms and Ranches 320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 115 Trailer Parks 116 Mobile Homes 117 Trailers 118 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 124 Tires & Accessories 125 Parts & Accessories 126 Boats & Accessories

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99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space for rent 669-2142

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home. 1116 Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

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A Chinese-American girl explores the beard of Uncle Sam, portrayed by Michael Strang of Ridgefield, Conn., at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing on Thursday.

Veterans in spotlight as America celebrates birthday

By POLLY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

Floridians celebrated the Fourth of July by lighting a freedom flame, fog blurred a "dawn's early light" fireworks display in Southern California, and Americans everywhere got out the charcoal briquettes and hot dogs to mark Independence Day.

Emotions stirred by the Persian Gulf War added an extra dimension to the nation's 215th birthday, which included tributes to the troops and memorials to those who died.

"I just feel like patriotism is a lot stronger now. I know it is with me," said Susan Wilkins of Midwest City, Okla., who wore an American flag in her hat as she watched the Oklahoma City parade. "I just wanted to support the troops as they go by."

Not everyone joined in the patriotic fervor. About 500 anti-war protesters rallied before a parade honoring veterans in Portland, Ore. Police arrested five demonstrators, including a woman who threw an egg.

In Kansas City, about 30 blacks, American Indians and homeless people denounced Fourth of July celebrations. Alonzo Washington, spokesman for the Black National Congress, said the nation remains divided by race and class.

"I can't celebrate independence if I have none," Washington said.

But celebrations outnumbered protests.

The number of parade entries in Oklahoma City was nearly triple the usual, organizers said. Bristol, R.I., which has been holding Independence Day parades for 206 years, included representatives of all military branches, dressed in everything from colonial militia garb to Gulf War desert fatigues.

Philadelphia, the nation's birthplace, was able to plan a parade thanks in part to an unlikely source: the government of Kuwait, which

chipped in \$10,000. A city commission awarded the Liberty Medal and its \$100,000 prize to former Costa Rican president Oscar Arias Sanchez and a French medical relief group.

The Constitution Bicentennial Commission honored Arias for his peace-making efforts in Latin America and the humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders for helping civilian refugees and victims after the Gulf War.

President Bush and wife, Barbara, attended festivities in Marshfield, Mo., in the morning and in Grand Rapids, Mich., later in the day. He returned to the White House later to watch fireworks on the Washington Mall.

"We are very lucky to call America our home," Bush exclaimed.

Tallahassee, Fla., parade watchers clapped and hooted as a pock-marked Iraqi tank was hauled by on a flatbed truck. Families of state residents killed or wounded in the gulf watched the lighting of a "freedom flame" — a temporary one that will eventually be replaced by an eternal flame — and the laying of a memorial wreath.

Gov. Lawton Chiles opened the governor's mansion for a free lunch for 5,000 veterans and relatives, who downed beef, fish, baked beans, corn on the cob, watermelons, chocolate chip cookies and soda.

A ceremony of another historic era was held in Memphis, Tenn., where the National Civil Rights Museum was dedicated at the site where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968.

In California, early-risers jammed the beach near the Santa Monica Pier for the "Dawn's Early Light" show. Fog obscured the fireworks — the sky glowed in colors instead — but the crowd did get to enjoy the Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra.

Police and fire inspectors in Chicago Heights, Ill., worked Thursday to find the cause of an

explosion at a fireworks show Wednesday evening that injured at least 14 people. Seven people remained hospitalized, all in fair condition.

In Canby, Ore., at least 10 people were injured, two critically, when a horse terrified by fireworks bolted through a crowd at a celebration. An 8-year-old girl and 42-year-old woman were hospitalized with massive head injuries.

A car failed to make a turn on a parade route in Audubon, N.J., and plowed into a crowd linking the curb. Ten people were treated for minor injuries.

Officials in drought-plagued Los Angeles had reason to fear disaster there. Aiming to head off illegal private fireworks that could touch off a brushfire, the Fire Department set up hotlines to help people find legal displays.

But in many small towns, July Fourth was being celebrated pretty much as usual. That meant a pillow fighting championship in Kenwood, Calif.; a lizard race in Lovington, N.M.; and a "Gladiator Contest" in Bethel, Alaska, in which participants pull a dogsled on all fours with a sled dog as passenger.

In New York's Coney Island, Frank Dellarosa, 23, an engineer from Queens, swallowed a record 21 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win a 75th annual gorge-fest. He shattered by 3 1/2 dogs the record set by a carnival worker 32 years ago.

A roasted ox drew more than 100 people to a community picnic in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

"The most important thing is having the right meat, and we search all over the country for the right meat," said chef Don Hammond.

Americans outside the nation joined in the celebration, too, from the U.S. Embassy staff in Beijing, China, to U.S. military forces still stationed in the Middle East.

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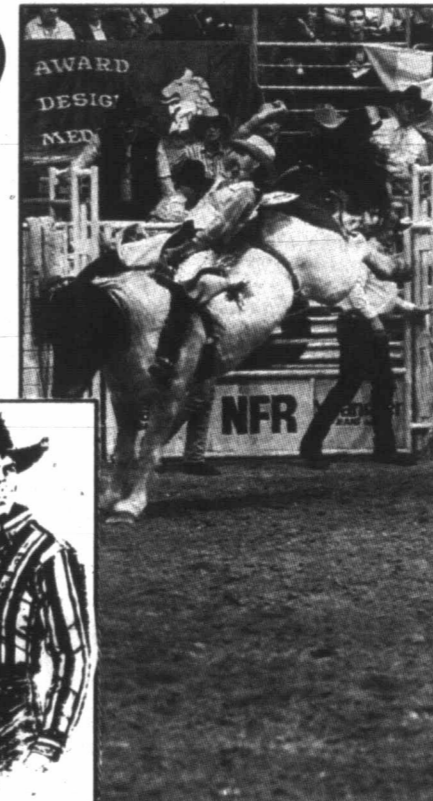
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Kid Pony Show July 8, 9, 10
Top-O-Texas PRCA
Rodeo July 11, 12, 13

Wrangler

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
Open 9-6 Daily, Thurs 9-8, Closed Sunday
Wayne & Carol Strubling, Owners - Operators
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WAYNES & Wrangler

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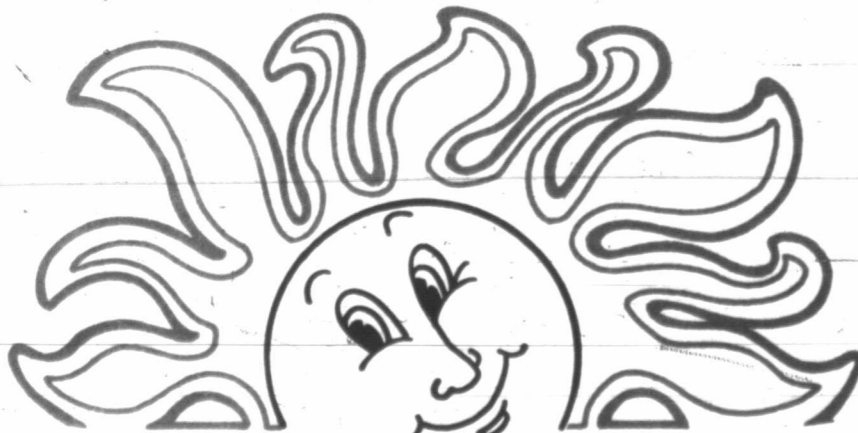
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