

# The Tampa News

75¢

VOL. 84, NO. 103, 40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 4, 1991

SUNDAY

## Senators OK \$23,000 pay raise for themselves

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Friday to a \$23,000 pay raise for itself. President Bush was expected to sign it.

The increase was approved on a voice vote as part of a \$2.3 billion spending bill for the legislative branch of government. The House approved the bill Wednesday.

Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee responsible for the bill; Wyche Fowler, D-Ga.; Brock Adams, D-Wash., and John McCain, R-Ariz., asked to be recorded as voting "no" on the bill. All are up for re-election next year.

And freshman Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., did not vote against the bill but said just prior to the vote he still opposes the raise "because there is too much disparity already in the incomes of those elected to come to Washington and those who elect them."

The raise will close the gap between the \$101,900 that senators have been making and the \$125,100 paid House members since last January.

The final vote came two weeks after the Senate, at night and without advance notice, inserted the pay

raise into the bill by a 53-45 vote. In exchange for the raise, senators agreed to end the practice of pocketing up to \$2,000 a pop for giving speeches to interest groups.

At House insistence, senators also would stop taking stipends for radio talk show appearances and similar work that trades on their government positions.

Interest groups could still pay senators honoraria for speeches, but still only \$2,000 for each one and all of the proceeds would have to go to charity. Senators also could no longer claim an income tax deduction for such charitable donations.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who collected \$78,100 in honoraria last year and donated \$47,700 of it to charities, said he would have voted against the raise two weeks ago if he knew charity honoraria would still be limited to \$2,000 per speech.

While tightening rules on outside income for senators, the bill would virtually end public disclosure of gifts given to House and Senate members by lobbyists and others.

No gifts over \$250 in value could be accepted from a single source, except family, but an unlimited number of favors of up to \$100 at a time could be taken without any need to aggregate them to the \$250 limit.

With the mid-year raise, senators

also can reap a one-time windfall. They get to keep whatever honoraria, up to the prior \$23,068 limit for 1991, they made before Bush signs the bill. That could put them as much as \$9,000 ahead of House members for the year if Bush signs the bill next week.

Bush has consistently supported pay increases for top government officials and pushed hard for the 1989 bill which raised the salaries of members of the House and the president's Cabinet, federal judges and other top officials.

The Senate declined the raise for itself at that time, but minds changed especially after House members began receiving the higher salaries. Senators were particularly irked that more than 80 House staff aides had salaries higher than their own.

While the House approved the Senate raise, the stealthy method in which it was handled drew criticism. A group of House members on Thursday announced a renewed effort for a constitutional amendment which would require any pay raises to wait until after the next election to take effect.

The House passed its raise in 1989, to take effect in 1991, on just the principle behind the proposed amendment, that lawmakers should stand for re-election before accepting a raise.

## Lefors Post Office birthday



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)

Lefors Post Office celebrated its 20th birthday with a parade down Main Street and ceremonies at the community's Post Office. In the photo above, the postal eagle of New Jersey rides on a float decorated with a large birthday cake. Below, local representatives of the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts raise the flag during ceremonies at the Post Office. Pictured are, from left, Cub Scout Ray Turpen, Scout leader Molly Turpen, Girl Scout Angie Davenport, Mayor Gene Gee, Johnny Woodard, vice president of Lefors Lions Club, and Girl Scout Katisha Jackson. The Lefors Fire Department also hosted its annual fund-raising day as part of the day's events which included craft and food booths, and such activities as balloon races, a dunking board, water polo and parachute jump.

## Searching for U.S. MIA remains: Difficult, frustrating, dangerous

DONG NUA MOUNTAIN, VIETNAM (AP) — Teams of sweating men and women sift the yellow dirt on this mountainside for tiny metal fragments, all that remain of an American warplane that crashed more than 23 years ago.

"Imagine an aircraft moving at a high rate of speed and impacting here 20 years ago. You can expect we would not find much," said Maj. Brenda Bradley, head of the U.S.-Vietnamese team searching for the fate of an American pilot.

The U.S. government has classified the case as one of 62 in which there is some evidence the missing man may have survived to become a prisoner of war.

Called "high priority, discrepancy cases," they are at the heart of the controversy over the 2,273 Americans missing in action during the war in Southeast Asia.

Vietnam denies that there are any U.S. prisoners, but recently a photograph of three men — that at least five American families of missing servicemen say shows their loved ones — has pushed the issue into the spot-

light once more.

In the Dong Nua case, witnesses to the crash said the A-7 attack plane smashed into the mountain during a night raid and exploded in flames.

The excavation began last week 25 miles west of Quang Binh province in central Vietnam. So far it has not produced any human remains, Ngo Hoang, deputy director of Vietnam's office for seeking missing persons, told reporters in a press pool organized by U.S. officials.

He said the case became placed on the discrepancy list because a photo of the missing pilot "was said to have been seen in 1980," although the picture in question hasn't been found.

The excavation still has a day or two to go, but it demonstrates the difficulties, frustrations and dangers of the effort.

The crash site is on the side of a wind-blown hill, rising 2,500 feet meters) over the plain and strewn with thick undergrowth inhabited by snakes and leeches.

It was discovered when erosion

uncovered a 500-pound bomb.

Vietnamese villagers dug out the bomb to retrieve valuable material, but explosives expert Joseph Santoro of Boise, Idaho, had to go through the area with his metal detector to ensure there was no other live ordnance around.

Even if the team finds human remains, it is not certain they can be identified.

Sara Collins, the team's anthropologist, said military dental records make identification possible if even a single tooth survives, but often only tiny bone fragments can be found.

Collins, of Beloit, Wis., said all remains are returned to the United States for weeks of exhaustive analysis at the central identification laboratory in Hawaii.

Improved U.S.-Vietnamese cooperation on MIAs, however, has improved, both U.S. and Vietnamese officials said.

"I've noticed a significant improvement in cooperation on documents since December," said Coyle, a trained historical researcher.



## Groom library may be small in size, but it's big in entertainment

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

GROOM — Call it the mouse that roars.

The tiny Carson County Branch Library here may only have 3,000 volumes, but it serves a big role in keeping this community informed and entertained.

Librarian Evelyn Hubbart, a former "big-city girl" from Riverside, Calif., adopted the small, well-kept room that houses the library when the previous librarian retired last year.

Though her degree is in sociology, with a specialization in treatment of alcoholism, Hubbart said she fell in love with Groom during a visit to see family members several years ago.

"My mother was living in Groom with my aunt," she said.

After two years of living in Amarillo and visiting Groom often, Hubbart finally decided to relocate in the small community.

"That was six to eight years ago," she said. "My aunt has since died and my mother is in a nursing home. Partly to have something to do and partly because I love libraries, I worked here as a substitute."

"When Bertha Knight, who was the librarian 38 years, retired, they hired me."

Children seeking to enlarge their imaginations and women looking for escapism through romance novels make up the largest percentage of Hubbart's readers.

"We guess at what to get," Hubbart said, acknowledging that with limited space, the library must choose books that will go over well. "We base it on what the readers have been reading and what we hope they will like."

Occasionally, Hubbart admitted, community standards and tastes will run contrary to content on some particularly "trashy" romances.

Then, Hubbart explained, she offers gentle warnings to readers.

"Some books are more profane than others," she said. "They'll come back in and say, 'This was OK, but I sure had to skip over a lot because it was so dirty.' That's usually what they will say."

"Then I caution other readers who say, 'Oh, I like her,' by saying, 'You may want to skip over some parts.' They kind of know what I mean and then it's their choice."

A number of men in Groom decline to come into the library, Hubbart noted. Instead, they send their wives in to choose books for them.

Hubbart, ever up-to-date on the latest westerns and adventures, is



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Librarian Evelyn Hubbart straightens a row of books in the tiny, yet extremely popular Carson County Branch Library in Groom.

then able to make suggestions that will entertain the male taste without ruffling the male ego.

Tastes in Groom are not that

much different than the rest of the nation, Hubbart said, pointing out that books on the New York Times Best Seller list will also generally

do well in her town.

"I have a waiting list anytime a Danielle Steel book comes out," Hubbart said. "Janet Dailey is the

same way. Of the westerns, Louis Lamour is the most popular."

Each month Hubbart is able to exchange books with other Carson County libraries located in White Deer, Skellytown and Panhandle, making sure the selection is always fresh.

Like larger libraries, the Groom branch offers a summer reading program and story times for children.

As a special service to the community, they also provide one of only two fax machines in Groom, charging a minimum amount for usage.

"We are funded by the Carson County Commissioners Court," Hubbart stated. "There is also an active group of library friends who have a used book sale one or two times a year. They have purchased a desk, curtains for the windows, paid my mileage for monthly staff meetings and paid the annual post office box rent."

Though Groom is hardly Los Angeles and second-guessing tastes in romances is less risky than trying to save an alcoholic from drinking himself to death, Hubbart finds Groom people to be "charming" and life here to hold a great deal of quaint appeal.

"I like the people here very much," she said, straightening a row of romance novels.



# Congress extends jobless benefits

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent President Bush legislation Friday to extend jobless benefits for people unemployed for six months. The White House has threatened a veto of the legislation.

Racing to begin the month-long congressional recess, the Senate voted 58-40 against allowing servicemen to have abortions in military hospitals overseas and a Senate committee voted to set up a temporary panel to investigate whether U.S. troops are being held in Southeast Asia.

Working late to wrap up its work, the Senate created its own committee to investigate the fate of servicemen missing in action from the Vietnam war. The panel, established by voice vote, would have six Republican members and six Democrats and would go out of existence next year unless renewed.

Senators also gave their final blessing to a \$23,200 pay raise for themselves. And the Senate Ethics Committee concluded that Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., had acted improperly in letting his brother use his office on behalf of a New York defense contractor.

Believing the jobless-benefits measure would prove to be a winning political issue, the House's Democratic leaders pushed the \$5.8 billion legislation through their chamber on a 375-45 tally. The Senate had approved the bill late Thursday.

White House officials sent congressional leaders a letter saying they would urge the president to kill the legislation because "the recession is ending and the recovery is under way."

Bush told reporters he believes the bill is too costly, but added, "I want to wait until I see what the House does and the legislation arrives."

The bill would add up to 20 additional weeks of benefits for people who have exhausted the standard 26 weeks of coverage.

Just hours before the House sent the bill to Bush, the government announced that the July unemployment rate had dropped slightly to 6.8 percent. Republicans seized on that to argue that the extended coverage was unnecessary.

"Six-point-eight percent is a big number, particularly if you are part of that 6.8 percent," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla. "But it is not the double-digit unemployment we had back in early '80s."

With 8.5 million Americans out of work — and 1.6 million of them having exhausted their jobless benefits since January — Democrats argued that many families still need help.

"It is hardworking middle Americans who have been put out of work," said Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the House Democratic whip. "These people need our help."

Democrats voted for the bill by a 256-1 margin, while Republicans backed it 118-44. Congress' one independent member supported it.

The bill would provide at least four extra weeks of benefits for all jobless people who qualify for coverage, and up to 20 additional weeks. The amount would depend on how bad unemployment is in each state.

The benefits would be available

from Sept. 1 through July 4, 1992, for workers who lost their jobs after last April 1.

The system would replace the current program, in which an extra 13 weeks of insurance is provided. But the existing system has been triggered only in Rhode Island, Maine, Alaska and Puerto Rico — leading critics to complain that its standards are too strict.

The legislation would also make jobless veterans eligible for 26 weeks of basic benefits after waiting just one week, the same timetable that applies to civilians. Currently, out-of-work vets must wait four weeks for 13 weeks of coverage.

The government would pay for the new benefits by borrowing the money, driving up the budget deficit. Most new programs must be financed by either tax increases or cuts elsewhere.

Under special budget procedures, the new benefits would not be triggered unless Bush signed the legislation and declared that an emergency existed.

If Bush signed the bill but failed to declare the emergency — as the White House letter threatened and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said seemed likely — that would kill the bill and deny Congress a chance to override a veto.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., criticized Bush for that strategy.

"It is a cynical act, in my view, to sign the bill and then let it sit ... and not declare an emergency," he said in an interview.

Democratic leaders said that if Bush killed the measure, they would push a stronger version through Congress in the fall.

## Donkey daze



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

A group of Groom residents, in the photos above and below, provide hilarious entertainment for those who were watching as they attempted to race donkeys across a field and ring a bell in the donkey race during Groom Day '91 Friday. Other highlights of the day, attended by as many as 3,000 people, included cow patty bingo, ranch horse cutting contests, horseshoe pitching, a child's track meet, sky divers, and tennis and volleyball tournaments.



## Let's quit talking and start doing!

A press release recently came across my desk from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting asking dailies across the nation to encourage Congress to approve \$1.2 billion in funding for them over three years.

Donald Ledwig, the president of CPB, pointed out that "public broadcasting is uniquely positioned, by virtue of available skills, resources and educational experience, to help the nation achieve its national education goals."

Hold on a second, bucko! Is this the same Corporation for Public Broadcasting that just aired a series enlightening all us Neanderthals on the beauty and splendor of life among gay black men?

That's the kind of programming that caused me to cancel my cable television subscription. Why not spend that money on books? Isn't that what all those promos on TV tell us to do? To read more?

I'm not saying public TV doesn't also have some marvelous shows. The series on the Civil War was magnificent, no doubt about it.

But many of the programs on public TV are designed to make us aware of the serious social ills that surround us.

Let's think outside the box for just a second. What if, instead of giving that \$1.2 billion on the boob tube, we dedicated it to social programs, rural health care, AIDS research and shelters for the homeless?

If public television is really dedicated to solving the woes of life in the U.S.A., they ought to insist the money be spent on solving our problems, not glorifying them.

Ledwig typifies so many of the world-savers running amuck today. They say they want to pull our planet back from the edge of destruction and would very much like millions of dollars of taxpayers' money to research the best way to do it.

I'm daring to question their sincerity. How badly do these do-gooders really want to make this world a better place to live?

Unfortunately, Ledwig has plenty of company for his "dog chasing it's tail" mentality.

A few examples:  
•High school and college students love to raise Cain about environmentalism and then waste millions of barrels of oil cruising in their automobiles and polluting the atmosphere.  
You want to save the atmosphere? Buy a bicycle.

## Off Beat By Bear Mills



"But that's not cool!"  
So, what you're saying is that your image is more important than the future of the ozone. Fine, but don't kid yourself that you give two nickels about our ecology.

•Rock singers make hundreds of thousands of dollars each night gyrating on stage and then have the audacity to insist we spend more money on starving people in Third World Countries. If these multi-millionaires, fat on our money, were really interested in dealing with hungry people, they would band together and put their money where their mouth is.

•On a related note: Americans have pumped enough money into Terminator 2 and Robin Hood this summer to pay the grocery bill for the every famine-ridden country on the globe.

"Hey, who are you to tell me how to spend my money? I can go to as many concerts and movies as I want."

True. But don't you dare have the nerve to tell me, a conservative Republican who deeply values Judeo-Christian morals and ethics, that I and the other Neanderthals aren't doing our part in "saving the planet."

You want a really "liberal" idea? Let's stop funding public television at these indecent levels and spend that money on solving problems that public television can only talk about.

Get the picture yet? It's time to stow all the rhetoric about helping people and start doing it.

But that's not glamorous, is it? That doesn't make primetime folk heroes out of people like Nelson Mandela, Carl Sagan and Jesse Jackson.

True. But it does get results, and I thought that was what we were all interested in.

## Fear of loneliness key to explaining Dahmer killings, investigator says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An intense fear of loneliness that goes back to his parents' divorce led Jeffrey Dahmer to kill homosexual men he lured to his apartment and keep their dismembered remains, a police investigator said Saturday.

That intense fear of being alone apparently surfaced each time one of the men wanted to leave his apartment, causing Dahmer to kill and dismember the victim, the investigator told The Associated Press.

"He didn't want anybody else to leave him," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity. "His childhood situation contributed a lot."

Police allege Dahmer, a 31-year-old Army veteran and former chocolate factory worker, has admitted killing 17 people over 13 years, including one in Ohio and three at his grandmother's apartment in suburban Milwaukee.

Dahmer, who records show told his probation agent he felt guilty about being homosexual, did not hate the gay men he killed, as some people have suggested, the source said. "They were the easiest to get into his apartment," the officer said.

Police are investigating the possibility Dahmer had killed more than 17 people, the source said. "It is possible he just doesn't remember any more. We are looking at it in that

vein. We haven't stopped looking for victims. I will tell you that."

Dahmer has admitted eating the body part of one victim and having sex with at least one victim after death because of "gratification, reliving the experience of knowing these people," the investigator said.

Summoned by a man running down a street with a handcuff on one hand July 22, police went to Dahmer's apartment and found the remains of 10 mutilated men and one boy.

A criminal complaint charging Dahmer with four counts of murder said he had sex with one victim after killing him and kept one man's heart "to eat later." More charges were expected to be filed Tuesday.

Since the bodies were found in Dahmer's apartment two weeks ago, little has been released to explain Dahmer's motive in the killings.

Acquaintances said Dahmer exhibited hatred toward black and gay people, and probation records indicate Dahmer's father reported last year that his son had been abused by a neighbor boy at age 8 and the incident might help explain his problems.

Dahmer denied to police last week he had been sexually or physically abused as a child, and police records indicate his father never reported the alleged incident in 1968.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Judge Thomas raises some good questions

On the surface, it's ironic, even hinting at a personal double standard: Judge Clarence Thomas, vocal foe of quota-based affirmative action programs, was, according to *The New York Times*, admitted to Yale Law School within the framework of just such a program — an explicit affirmative-action plan with the goal of having blacks and other minority members make up about 10 percent of the entering class.

Yale reportedly evaluated blacks and some Hispanic applicants differently than non-Hispanics and non-blacks, although none was admitted without meeting standards designed to predict they could succeed. So should we brand Clarence Thomas a hypocrite, somebody who owes a great deal to the very programs he has spent his career denouncing?

No way. If anything, the controversy about Judge Thomas' admission to Yale drives home his case against quotas, set-asides, reverse discrimination. Not only are such policies unfair to the groups they discriminate against, they're unfair to the supposed "beneficiaries." How? By stigmatizing the accomplishments of members of those groups, by raising the question: "Did he/she succeed because of merit or special favors?"

Clarence Thomas now has to deal with just such a taint because of the revelations about Yale's quota policy. As it happens, his undergraduate record at Holy Cross was meritorious, suggesting he would have had a shot at Yale under a color-blind policy. But Yale wasn't color-blind — they did him the "favor" of admitting him under a system that demeaned his previous academic accomplishment, implying blacks should be subject to looser standards than whites.

For the rest of his life, he is open to the claim he benefited from — and needed? — special assistance, even though such "assistance" wasn't requested — in fact, was forced on him and other black applicants whether they liked it or not.

Doesn't it show more respect for minorities to judge them by the same criteria as everyone else? Isn't that, ultimately, how to raise levels of genuine achievement among all racial and ethnic communities? Isn't it the only way to reward true achievers from those communities without subjecting them to the suspicion they're not really up to snuff?

Such are the questions Thomas has raised concerning quotas. It's safe to say they're questions that didn't come to him just from reading or theorizing, but hit him smack in the face out of bitter personal experience.

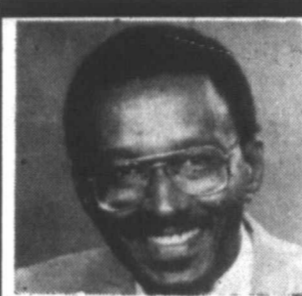
# Self-discipline a better goal

America's greatest blemish is the enslavement of its black citizens and the ugly era of Jim Crow that ensued. Despite the heritage of disenfranchisement, we can safely say that black Americans have come the longest distance over the most difficult obstacles in a shorter period of time than any other oppressed minority. Nonetheless, massive problems remain. But there is a difference between yesterday's approaches and today's.

Listen to today's race experts. You'll hear prescriptions like: We need to promote black self-esteem; therefore, we need Afrocentrism. Blacks cannot make headway unless we have more affirmative action (quota) laws and suppress every iota of racial discrimination. Black youngsters need more role models. Blacks must have more political power.

On their face, these prescriptions seem plausible; but let's just use common sense and examine them.

It might be a chicken and egg question, but which is more important to personal success — efforts that promote self-esteem or self-discipline? The evidence I see suggests that self-discipline, which itself leads to self-esteem, is the ticket. Making extraordinary personal sacrifices of time and effort to excel academically, start a business, master an instrument or a sport is a far more reliable road to success than a million recitations of "I am somebody" and Afrocentrism. And by the way,



Walter Williams

what has Afrocentrism done for Africa?

Let's look at the phenomenal achievements of blacks in the military, black pioneers at white universities like Harvard, Yale, Oberlin and Chicago, or black lawyers like Thurgood Marshall and Charles Houston in the courts. We can't explain their personal achievements through efforts to lower standards.

A more satisfactory explanation lies in their hard work, discipline and sacrifice. Probably their parents and mentors preached that they had to strive to be better, or, as older people said during my youth, "Be a credit to your race."

Like a mountain, discrimination can be an obstacle. However, whenever one encounters an obstacle, there's a strategic question: Which will accomplish my goal most effectively: whining, moving the mountain or going around it?

Black people can sit and await the moral rejuvenation of white people, or work to empower ourselves academically and economically so that it matters little what a few white people say, do or think. The biggest blind alley for black progress is the idea, peddled by the black elite, that political power and black role models are necessary for socioeconomic progress.

In cities like New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Newark and Washington, D.C., blacks are mayors, chiefs of police, have a dominant presence on the city council, are superintendents of schools and occupy other key positions. However, these highly visible political leaders and "role models" have produced little for large numbers of their constituents. Crime is rife, schools are rotten and the cities totter on fiscal disaster. We've had plenty of time to test the proposition that black political control delivers important socioeconomic gains, and the answer is a big fat no — at least for the black non-elite.

Look forward to the year 2020. Ask how many black physicists, doctors, computer specialists, mathematicians, chemists and other technicians and specialists would we like to have? Then ask: Are we doing the right things now to produce that outcome? Are we even headed in the right direction? Can we afford to pursue the modern strategy that has yielded today's results?

In the name of future generations of blacks, I hope your answers, like mine, are no.



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### Thought for today

"To escape criticism — do nothing, say nothing, be nothing."

— Elbert Hubbard, American editor and publisher  
(1856-1915)

### Berry's World



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# Bush shows he enjoys a joke

George Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall says, if nothing else, that our president has a great sense of humor.

Let's take a closer look at this thing. The president knows he must select a minority figure to replace Justice Marshall, who is black. An Hispanic name gets kicked around a few times and mentioned in the press and somebody in the Bush camp probably at least brought up the question, "What about a woman?"

This person likely was told to sit down and shut up. Twenty years ago, had anybody asked such a thing, this person would have been told to leave the room and would have been reassigned to checking post offices for roaches and rats.

But the president had already made up his mind to nominate a black man, and now we come to the part that shows our president as a joker.

If the president had nominated a black man who had marched in Selma, fought for affirmative action, put the Rev. Al Sharpton down as one of his references and whose children all had African-sounding names, that wouldn't have been any fun at all.

This man would have been firmly endorsed by African-American organizations, and Ted Kennedy



Lewis Grizzard

would have said, "There's no use holding any Senate confirmation hearings. I move we confirm him by a quick show of hands and adjourn to the bar."

Instead, President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, who is black, all right, but is that rarest of rares, a conservative black.

Get this: Clarence Thomas is said to be against affirmative action and busing and he probably wouldn't be caught dead with Rev. Al.

On the other hand, this is not a black man born into wealth or anything like that. Far from it.

Clarence Thomas rose to be a nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court from a life that began in a Georgia sharecropper's cabin.

So — and this is what the president probably is enjoying the most — what a dilemma for African-

American organizations and their leaders and Senator Ted and his pack of fellow liberal Democrats.

Clarence Thomas is black and he bucked the white man's system — and succeeded despite his background. But he's against affirmative action, for God's sake.

And what about this? Let's say Clarence Thomas isn't confirmed. Would Bush then feel free to pick, God forbid, a white man who belongs to an all-male country club?

To vote against Clarence Thomas is to vote against somebody who has shown clearly that a black person is perfectly capable of scaling any heights no matter whence he came.

If I had to bet, I'd bet Clarence Thomas will be confirmed. But I'm absolutely sure George Bush must be laughing and saying, "Hot doo-doo, look at 'em squirm."

Besides, the perils of John Sununu have been pushed to the back pages as the press gets its fangs solidly in the Thomas issue. Big John is probably taking limos to buy electric trains, or was it stamps?, but nobody is paying attention anymore.

I think I'll just sit back and watch this for a while. It's more laughs than a night on the town with Senator Ted.

# It's time for U.S. to open its doors

A hundred years ago, millions of Italians, Poles and other Europeans fled economic impoverishment and landed at Ellis Island, gateway to opportunity. Their arrival here marked out the United States as a haven of freedom and hope for people who possessed neither. Indeed, countless others have since followed.

This year, thousands of immigrants will again flood into the United States. This time, however, many of them will come from the Soviet Union.

"We do not have enough paper to provide passports for all those wanting them," says Vladimir Shcherbakov, Soviet chairman of the State Committee for Labor and Social Affairs.

The Soviet Union remains in the throes of its most serious economic and political crisis since World War II. Thousands of workers are on strike. Food lines are long and store shelves are empty. Meanwhile, several republics continue to press for independence, in what could lead to a violent showdown.

"We are plunging into an economic depression that makes the American Depression of 60 years ago look like a stroll in the park," says Soviet economist Vasily Selyunin.



Edwin Feulner

Soviet officials estimate that at least 5 million people will try to leave this year for the West. The Russian republic, the Soviet Union's largest, probably will see at least a million refugees leave for Western Europe and the United States.

The exodus is being aided by Moscow's proposed open-door immigration policy, expected to be approved by the country's legislative body, the Supreme Soviet, this summer. Since Kremlin leadership has typically limited or forbidden emigration to the West, the new policy will mark an important victory for which the United States has fought for years.

But now that Soviet citizens are "voting with

their feet," the United States must demonstrate that its appeals for lifting Soviet bans on emigration were more than hollow rhetoric. We need a bold immigration plan that shows the Russians they are welcome here.

"If we fail to devise a plan to cope with this migration, there will be a dramatic rise in illegal immigration, and with it crime, poverty and unemployment," says Leon Aron, a Heritage Foundation Soviet specialist and himself a Soviet emigre.

To ease the resettlement of Russian emigres, Aron says the United States must develop a joint U.S.-West European immigration strategy, for Western Europe will bear the initial brunt of the exodus.

The United States should expand its immigration policy by creating a humanitarian category to the Immigration Act. The West Europeans could provide them with food and housing as they wait to enter America — and eventually with a plane ticket to get them here.

Certainly, helping the Russians now will cost something. But assisting immigrants is very much within the American tradition. Throughout my lifetime we've been urging the Soviets to open their doors. Now it's our turn to open ours.



# The Yellow Rose coming to 'Wings Over Pampa' air show Aug. 17

The Yellow Rose will be among the vintage aircraft to be featured in "Wings Over Pampa '91," the Confederate Air Force air show at Perry Lefors Field on Aug. 17. The field opens at 9 a.m. for state displays.

A highlight of the airshow, scheduled for 2 p.m., Aug. 17, will be the re-creation of the battle of Pearl Harbor over the skies of Pampa.

"Tora" group of the Confederate Air Force re-creates the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and other historic battles of World War II. The aircraft used by the "Tora" group consists of Japanese Zero Fighters, Kate Dive Bombers and Val Torpedo Bombers. The re-creations are completely choreographed with sound effects, scripted narration, pyrotechnics and special effects.

Other aircraft appearing in the show are SB2-C Helldiver, TBM Avenger, F4F Wildcat, B-25 Mitchell Bombers, C-45 Expediter, BT-13 Valiants, and Liaison aircraft.

The Yellow Rose Squadron is an independent squadron, not a part of any wing. It operates on its own funds in conjunction with CAF headquarters. After the squadron was formed and the aircraft delivered to San Antonio, the squadron members decided that the B-25 should have a name which would be representative of the state in which the aircraft was housed and should include a Texas patriot.

During the conflict with Mexico and after the defeat at the Alamo, Sam Houston realized that he must have inside information on Santa Anna's army. It was difficult to find a loyal Texas who could hide in the Mexican Army as a spy. Finally, Houston realized that he knew the perfect person for the job. Knowing of Santa Anna's coveting of the fairer sex, Houston selected a "lady of the night" as his spy. He was sure of her loyalties and being a mulatto, she was the proper color to fit in with the Mexican Army. Her name

was Emily Morgan and through her efforts, Houston gained the intelligence needed to defeat Santa Anna at the battle of San Jacinto. To maintain her covert position the lady needed a code name. Houston named her the Yellow Rose. Like Houston, the CAF has chosen the name of a Texas patriot to grace the nose of the B-25 owned by the squadron.

The Yellow Rose was manufactured in 1943 and delivered to the U.S. Army Air Corps that same year. She was assigned to Washington, D.C. to be used for pilots to maintain proficiency. She remained in the U.S. Army until 1947 when she was transferred to the budding U.S. Air Force. She was overhauled and designated B-25M. The Yellow Rose served many masters until sold for surplus to an agricultural organization in Dothan, Ala. where she became a spray plane. Shortly thereafter, the government outlawed the materials she was spraying and The Yellow Rose was parked beside an unused runway to deteriorate. CAF personnel traveling through Dothan discovered The Yellow Rose and purchased the plane for \$12,500. A one-time flight clearance was approved by the FAA and she was flown to San Antonio. Later the squadron moved to quarters at Hondo where the plane remains.

Now that restoration is complete, The Yellow Rose is flown to airshows across the country in conjunction with the CAF airpower heritage program sponsored by the U.S. Air Force.

Among many claims to fame, the B-25 is most famous for accomplishing Gen. Dolittle's raid on the Japanese mainland from the aircraft carrier Hornet. Some American lives were lost in the raid, however, the demoralizing effects of the raid lasted throughout the war.

The B-25 was built by North-American Aviation Co. and is 53'6" long with a wing spread of 67'7". The approximate gross weight of the

aircraft is 26,000 lbs. and is powered by two Wright Cyclone engines which develop 1800 hp each. The aircraft is capable of speeds up to 350 mph.

One of the most famous bombers of the war, the North American B-25 was named after Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, a pioneer advocate of military air power.

Of its many combat exploits in every theater of the war, none fired the imagination more than the daring raid, April 18, 1942, on the Japanese mainland when 16 B-25s, commanded by Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle, took off from the deck of the carrier Hornet!

The B-25s hit Tokyo and other Japanese cities, then headed for shuttle bases in China. All the aircraft were lost (most of the crews bailed out or ditched as their planes ran out of fuel) but, although the mission did not do massive bomb damage, it was hailed as a great success. It uplifted the spirit of an American public angered and downcast over Pearl Harbor, and dealt a psychological blow to the Japanese who never dreamed their homeland could be attacked from the air. President Roosevelt revealed to the world that the raid had originated from a secret base named "Shangri-Lai!"

The B-25 was designed in 1934 as a light, fast attack bomber. By 1940 it had grown into a medium bomber and was produced in that configuration, which included a large bomb capacity and heavy armament.

Popular with its crews, the B-25 adapted to many combat roles in every theater of the war. It operated in the assaults up the Pacific chain of islands and was the scourge of



(Courtesy photo)

The Yellow Rose, shown as it flies over the skies of Texas, will be appearing in Pampa Aug. 17

the sea lanes, attacking Japanese shipping with a .75 mm cannon which was installed in some models and with novel skipbombing tactics.

The Mitchell also operated in China, Alaska and North Africa and with the 8th Air Force in the assaults in Germany. North American built more than 11,000 of these durable, dependable bombers. The B-25 also flew with the U.S. Navy and Marines as the PBJ and with the Russian, Free Dutch and Polish Air Forces.

Five B-25 Mitchells and on PBJ (the Navy-Marine version) are now serving with the CAF fleet. One B-25 and the PBJ will be appearing at the Pampa Air Show. The B-25, named Yellow Rose, is from Hondo,

and the PBJ, named Devil Dog, is from Conroe.

Sponsors for the show include Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Wayne's Western Wear, Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Northgate Inn, Coronado Inn, and White House Lumber Company.

The Confederate Air Force is a private, tax exempt organization, deriving funds strictly from contributions. Even the entry fees to the static museum are considered dona-

tions. The CAF maintains two museums: one is the world's only flying museum and the second is a static museum located at CAF headquarters in Midland. The aircraft of the CAF are assigned to various wings and squadrons located throughout the United States and foreign countries. Each organization is responsible for the maintenance and care of its assigned aircraft. Membership is open to the public.

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(AP Laserphoto)

A 90-year-old woman identified by friends as Sarah Solomon grabs the coat of Lincoln Savings owner Charles H. Keating Jr. in a Los Angeles courtroom Friday. She said she lost \$100,000 in the collapse of Lincoln, but friends said she lost only \$5,000 buying American Continental bonds. Bailiff is not identified.

**Slaying brings new camp safety measures**

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — The rape and murder of a camp counselor has shattered the peaceful atmosphere at summer camps in the scenic foothills of the Appalachian Mountains.

Many camps are giving counselors lessons on safety. One has canceled overnight outings, even on the camp's grounds.

The partially clothed body of Laura Ronning, 24, was found Sunday by a waterfall near Camp Cayuga, in southeast Pennsylvania. An autopsy showed she had been sexually assaulted before she was shot in the head.

No arrests have been made. Camp Cayuga has sent letters to parents explaining what happened and telling them that no children were with Ronning when she was murdered, said Brian Buynak, the camp's junior director.

Ronning, a Florida State University senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., signed out of Camp Cayuga alone on her day off. She left the camp Saturday morning. A police search party found her body Sunday morning.

Parents have been supportive, Buynak said. Officials at several area camps have held safety lectures.

"We've had meetings with our counselors," said Hi Schmierer, whose Camp Starlight has about 400 children and 120 staff members.

Camp Starlight tells its counselors never to travel or jog alone, even on camp grounds, Schmierer said.

As an added precaution, Schmierer said he canceled Camp Starlight's overnight camping, "even though it's right on our own property."

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**Trial reignites anger of investors who lost fortunes**

By E. SCOTT RECKARD  
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The start of Charles H. Keating Jr.'s securities fraud trial has reignited the anger of investors who lost millions on junk bonds bought through his savings and loan company.

"We haven't won the war yet, but we've won a big battle," said Jeri Mellon, spokeswoman for a bond buyers support group. "We're going to see Charlie have to stand up and take his knocks."

"He thought his silver-tongued attorneys were going to get him off," Mellon said as the trial began Friday.

Among the bondholders, there have been seven suicides and at least 40 stress-related illnesses, Mellon said.

The anger surfaced Friday, the first day of the trial, when a short, 90-year-old woman pushed her way to the front of the court. She slugged a defense attorney and shouted that she lost her life savings in the collapse of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

"Give me my money back," she said as she grabbed the 6-foot-5 Keating by the lapels.

The woman said she was Sarah Mandell, a retired photographer from Hollywood. Bailiffs took her away but released her.

As Keating walked down the hall

outside court, other investors who lost their savings screamed, "Mr. Cheating, where's our money?" and "Pay it back, Charlie."

Keating's American Continental Corp. owned Lincoln and issued the junk bonds, which were mainly sold at Lincoln branches, often to elderly investors.

Thousands of investors lost more than \$250 million on bonds sold by American Continental, a Phoenix development company.

Keating and Judith J. Wischer, the former president of American Continental, each face 20 counts of dup-

ing investors about the safety of the uninsured, unsecured bonds.

They face up to 10-year prison terms if convicted. Their trials have been separated, with Wischer's set for Jan. 13.

The securities became nearly worthless when Lincoln was seized in April 1989, a collapse estimated to cost taxpayers \$2.6 billion.

Keating, 67, a strident critic of regulators, maintains he is innocent and is broke himself. He contends that Lincoln never would have failed had vindictive regulators not hounded him into insolvency.

Keating says his lawyers and accountants assured him that American Continental was financially stable and that the bond prospectuses and sales techniques were appropriate. Wischer contends she had nothing to do with the bond sales program.

"I'm sure there were bond sellers along the way who once in a while probably said something they shouldn't have," said her lawyer, Abbe Lowell.

"But that doesn't mean that ... it was a crime and it certainly doesn't mean that a president of the company committed it," Lowell said.

**Lightning strike kills two Boy Scouts, injures another**

MANILA, Utah (AP) — Two Boy Scouts were killed and a third was injured when lightning struck their encampment in a remote spot high in the Uinta Mountains, officials said.

A helicopter today plucked seven Boy Scouts and two leaders from the camp 10,700 feet above sea level in the rugged Island Lake section of the Uintas in northeast Utah, said Summit County Sheriff's Sgt. Larry Henley.

A bolt of lightning struck a pine tree that three members of Boy Scout Troop 329 from Brigham City were huddled under during a storm early Friday afternoon, the scouts told authorities.

Two of the boys were killed and

the third was injured. A fourth boy who had just walked away from the tree escaped injury. Most of the other members of the Mormon Church-sponsored troop were in their tents at the time.

A medical helicopter reached the site at dusk Friday and took the injured youth and a fellow scout to Evanston, Wyo., leaving behind a nurse, said Summit County Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Bates.

The victims were identified as Clint Barker, 14, and Richard Brough, both of Brigham City. Brough's age was not known.

The injured scout, Brandon Hodson, 15, was listed as stable, but the extent of his injuries were not disclosed, said Dr. Steve Christensen of

Evanston Regional Hospital.

Authorities abandoned an earlier plan to have rescuers on horseback travel rugged mountain trails to the camp.

"It's 13 miles by horseback," Henley said. "That's a minimum of three hours. Using the helicopter is the fastest means of accomplishing the deed."

The rescue was completed at day-break without incident, he said.

A scoutmaster had hiked out of the mountains to notify deputies at the Uinta County Sheriff's Office in Evanston, Wyo., Berry said.

Two of the adult leaders attempted to revive the youths but were unsuccessful. "They started CPR and worked what they could, as long as they could," Bates said.

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# Business

## What, retirement? Not for these prospective airline hosts

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
AP Business Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Six weeks ago, Jerry Hale stayed active in retirement by taking three-mile hikes on the plains near his West Texas home.

If he passes flight attendant school this week, the 63-year-old Korean War veteran will be walking the planes of American Airlines instead.

Hale is American's oldest flight attendant trainee and the pride of its young program to recruit men and women over 40 for its most visible cadre of workers.

"I think like young people. My wife says that's what's wrong with me," Hale joked before going down an evacuation chute as part of his 5 1/2-week training.

American's recruiters are trying to build the company's employment reputation among 40- to 65-year-olds to get a jump on the demographic shift that will place the bulk of the population in that range within a decade.

Besides luring new workers, the program could generate good will — and extra business — among older travelers. That could be especially helpful now, as American and other airlines try to increase ridership after months of low bookings caused by the recession and the Persian Gulf War.

American's program took off after a mention in the magazine of the American Association of Retired Persons this spring. More than 1,000 people sent letters of inquiry, 300 applied and several dozen have been or are now in training, said Frank Campagna, manager of flight attendant recruiting.

"We got a tremendous response," Campagna said. "People were saying, 'I thought the maximum age was 40. I had no idea that you could do this. I thought there was a legal age limit.'"

The airline's only mandatory retirement is for pilots: age 60, as required by the government. Its oldest flight attendant, Juanita Carmichael of Margate Shores, Fla., turns 70 this fall. She joined the company in 1944.

American is actually one of a growing number of businesses to target older job candidates, said Emory Bullis, senior program specialist for AARP's worker equity program.

One of the most visible is McDonald's Corp., which featured an older worker in a TV commercial two years ago. McDonald's now averages two to four older employees in each of its 8,600 U.S. outlets, McDonald's spokeswoman Jane Maxwell said.

The former Piedmont Airlines, which merged with USAir two years ago, recruited older flight attendants for a short time with ads for "empty nesters," or parents whose children had grown up and left home.

American's largest competitors, United Airlines and Delta Air Lines, said they don't have similar recruitment programs but welcome flight attendant candidates of all ages.

American sees several benefits in its program. Patte Moore, manager of flight attendant training, said older candidates often inspire their younger classmates.

"They help the other students by keeping their morale up and telling them they can do it," Ms. Moore



Instructor J.E. Jeanes, center, counts to three as prospective flight attendants Gail Alexander, 45, and Jerry Hale, 63, leap to an evacuation chute last week at the American Airlines training center in Fort Worth. The airline has begun recruiting people over age 40 for its flight attendant program.

(AP Laserphoto)

Older folks are also a natural target as demographics change.

number of people in the mature candidate range, which we categorize as 40-plus."

American says it gets about 54,000 applications for the 1,000 to 2,500 flight attendant jobs that open each year.

"We don't have a problem of people applying to American Airlines," Campagna said. "But we have very high standards that we want these individuals to carry through into the aircraft with our customers."

"Whenever you have high standards, you're going to have a higher rejection rate. We don't want to be in the position six or seven years from now, when the demographics of our labor market changes, and say, 'We should have thought about this.'"

American acknowledges some monetary advantages to its plan. A 55-year-old won't accrue as much in pension benefits as a 22-year-old recruit who spends 40 years with the company.

But the average attendant stays with the airline seven years, and each year only a few workers retire with more than 30 years experience. More typical are those who leave after 20 years, taking a package of insurance, pension and travel benefits.

The older recruits, like all first-year attendants, get a salary and expense package of \$18,300 a year. They're also eligible for American's health plan and fly stand-by for free on days off. Pensions kick in after five years, as with all American flight attendants.

Training is also the same. Each must meet height and weight standards, and pass a physical and the training course. Housed in dormito-

ries on American's corporate campus near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, trainees are drilled in safety, service and appearance standards.

"Training has been more intense than I ever dreamed possible. I think that's true with everybody," Hale said as he waited to practice evacuations from a mock DC-10.

"You put in 15, 16, 17 hours a day studying. We are using computer-assisted instruction, laser discs. That helps. A picture is worth a thousand words to me."

For Bridget Richmond, a 53-year-old former hotel services manager from San Diego, the program ended "30 years of hoping and praying that one day I'd be up there."

Her husband spotted the AARP magazine article. "He said, 'That's you. Go for it.' And I went for it," said the mother of six and grandmother of five.

"I don't think my wife took it quite serious in the beginning. But she came right through now. She's for traveling," Hale said, noting that free travel perk.

Hale, a father of two and grandfather of three, joined the training program two years after retiring in San Angelo, Texas. Before that, he'd spent 40 years in military and civilian posts with U.S. defense agencies, and was a mechanic and instructor for the Air Force in the Korean War.

It will be five years before he qualifies for an American pension. But retirement is the last thing on his mind.

"My father died at 94. My mother's 93 and still alive," he said. "I stay active. They say, keep your wheels in motion."

## Drilling intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
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**Oil Well Completions**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Joe Dan, Sec. 88, B-2, H&GN, elev. 2990 rkb, spud 4-11-91, drlg. compl 4-19-91, tested 7-19-91, pumped 2 bbl. of 43.8 grav. oil + 68 bbls. water, GOR 8771, perforated 2750-3065, TD 3187', PBTD 3065' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #8 Doss, Sec. 141, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3248 rkb, spud 4-3-91, drlg. compl 4-10-91, tested 6-20-91, pumped 8 bbl. of 42.8 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 3750, perforated 2898-3100, TD 3100', PBTD 3100' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #22 Lucas, Sec. 7, —J.M. Swisher, elev. 3345 kb, spud 3-11-91, drlg. compl 3-17-91, tested 7-24-91, pumped 10 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 50 bbls. water, GOR 1400, perforated 3104-3358, TD 3450', PBTD 3425' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #23 Lucas, Sec. 7, —J.M. Swisher, elev. 3347 kb, spud 2-18-91, drlg. compl 2-26-91, tested 7-24-91, pumped 13 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 63 bbls. water, GOR 1692, perforated 3098-3352, TD 3423', PBTD 3423' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #24 Lucas, Sec. 7, —J.M. Swisher, elev. 3349 kb, spud 2-28-91, drlg. compl 3-8-91, tested 7-26-91, pumped 44 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 188 bbls. water, GOR 644, perforated 3100-3348, TD 3450', PBTD 3417' —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Princess Three Corp. #1-L Starr #1, Sec. 1080,43, H&TC, elev. 2804.5 kb, spud 5-1-91, drlg. compl 6-14-91, tested 7-19-91, pumped 120 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + no water, GOR —, perforated 9955-9959, TD 12330', PBTD 10125' —

Dual Completion

**Plugged Wells**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) B&R Oil & Gas, #12 Burnett Estate, Sec. 98, 5, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-30-90, TD 3286' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Armour Properties  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Car-

stone Operating Inc., #1 coffee, Sec. 203, 3, I&GN, spud 5-14-82, plugged 7-17-91, TD 3200' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wy-Vel Corp.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Redstone Operating Inc., Hodges, Sec. 241, B-2, H&GN, (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wy-Vel Corp., for the following wells: #1, spud 1-14-82, plugged 7-11-91, TD 3370' —

#2, spud 2-27-83, plugged 7-15-91, TD 3365' —  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2-G Sin-Harrah, Sec. 163, 3, I&GN, spud 9-3-28, plugged 7-8-91, TD 3271' (gas-inj) —  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Redstone

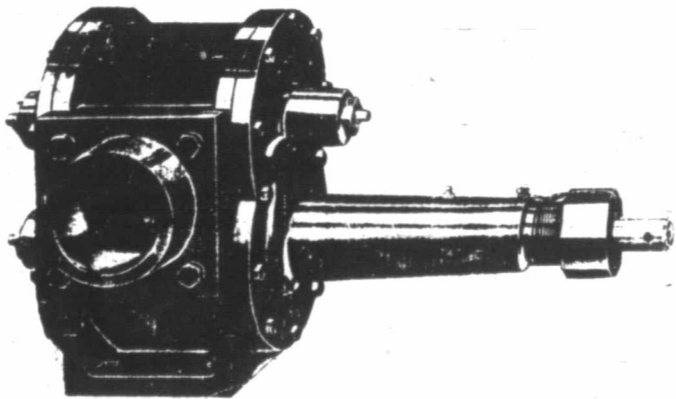
Operating Inc., #5 Kersey, Sec. 180, 3, I&GN, spud 3-18-84, plugged 7-19-91, TD 3430' — Form 1 filed in Wy-Vel Corp.

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Sanders 'B', Sec. 99, 45, H&TC, spud 11-27-57, plugged 4-25-91, TD 7600' (gas) —

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Corene 'A', Sec. 78, 1, C, G&H, spud 6-7-91, plugged 6-23-91, TD 6970' (dry) —  
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Jerry J. Lobley, Pryor, Sec. 48, 13, H&GN, spud unknown (oil) — for the following wells:  
#1, plugged 6-17-91, TD 2315' —  
#3, plugged 6-10-91, TD 2250' —  
#4, plugged 5-23-91, TD 2250' —  
#6, plugged 5-30-91, TD 2249' —

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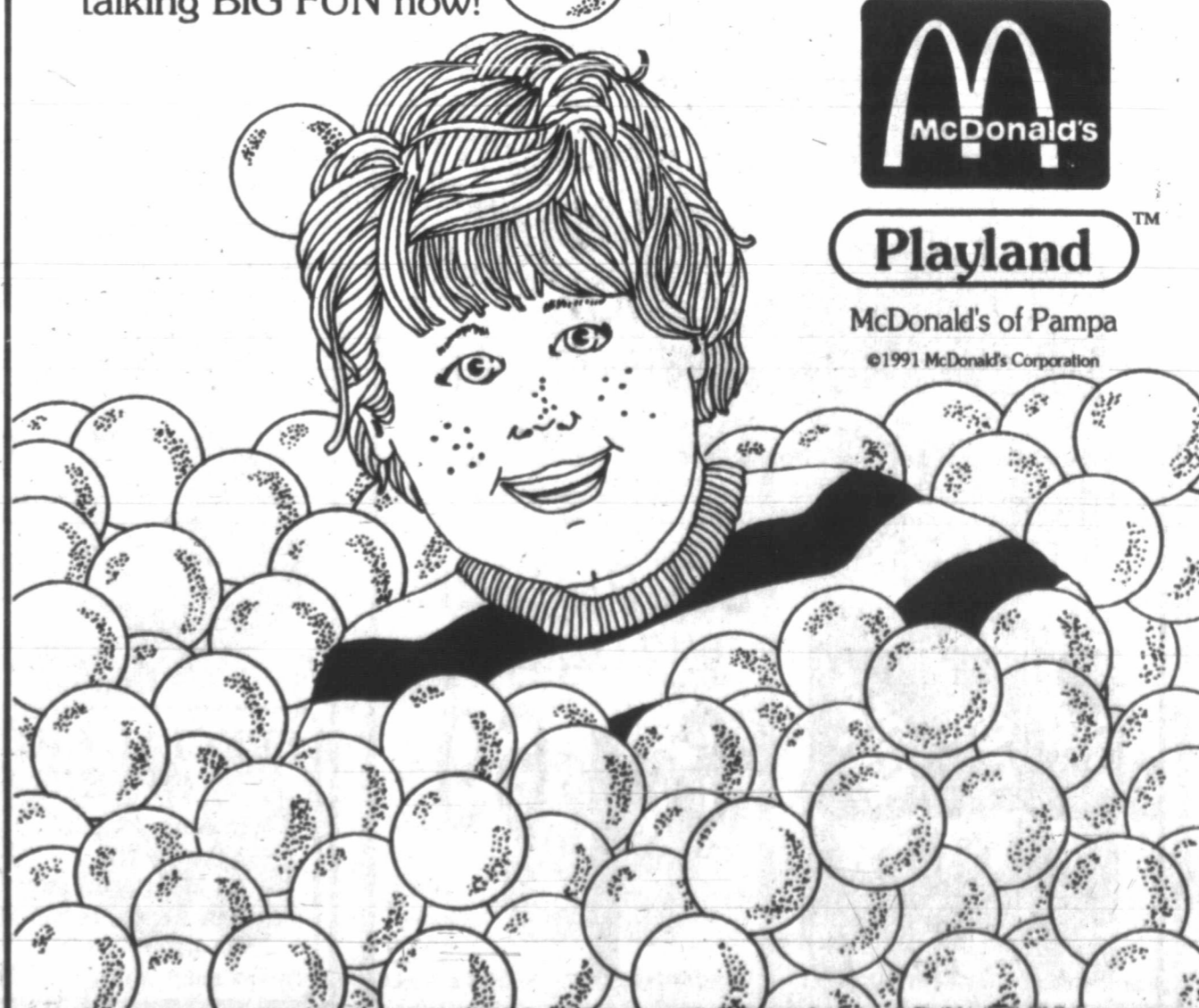
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# Historians deflate wild west legends

By CARL HILLIARD  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid were not the leaders of the Wild Bunch, and like other con artists, bandits and badmen from Western lore may have had their legends inflated with time, historians said.

Writers and researchers swapping notes and yarns at the first Western Outlaw-Lawman History Association meeting generally agreed that The Wild, Wild West could have been a lot wilder in view of the every-man-for-himself and all-against-the-robbier-barons attitude of the times.

"The pioneers lived very much a dull life," said John Barton, editor of the Outlaw Trail History Association's publications and a history instructor at Utah State University.

The government worked hand-in-hand with business and industry to put more and more wealth in the hands of a few people, Barton said. "Get it all today, with no thought to tomorrow" was the operating principle of much of the mining, cattle and timbering businesses, he said.

"The idea of taking up guns in defense of yourself was very prevalent," Barton noted. "Those who did not follow lawlessness silently cheered those who did."

The Wyoming Wild Bunch, which became famous for a string of bank and train robberies from 1897 to 1901, were a group of cowboys who gravitated together "to make their way outside an establishment they didn't agree with," said author F. Bruce Lamb.

One root of contention was the tendency of sheep to graze so thoroughly that pastures could not support cattle.

"Sheep had ruined cattle rustling; they had to find something else to do," he said. "In Wyoming, in the Hole-in-the-Wall country, and the Sweetwater Country, they started robbing stages and trains and banks — a natural progression for those on

the outside who needed to make a living."

But life did not imitate the 1969 movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Neither Cassidy, nor Harry Alonzo Longabaugh, "The Sundance Kid," were the leaders of the gang, Lamb said. He claimed Harvey Logan, also known as "Kid Curry," was the man responsible for blueprinting the bank jobs and railroad holdups.

Butch, whose real name was Robert Leroy Parker, and the other gang members, Bill Carver and Ben Kilpatrick, went along.

Lamb, who recently wrote a book about Logan, said the scene in the movie where Butch Cassidy meets Harvey Logan and kicks him in the groin was particularly suspect.

"That's the last thing in the world that would happen to Butch Cassidy and Kid Curry," Lamb said.

But the times did breed their share of con men.

One of the more famous, Jefferson Randolph "Soapy" Smith, went to the Klondike to make his fortune off those seeking their fortune, said his great-grandson, Jeff Smith.

Smith gained his nickname because he made money selling more gullible citizens cakes of soap he claimed were wrapped in \$5, \$10, \$20 or \$100 bills. Few — and probably only those he sold to shills in the crowd — actually were.

Smith was shot to death in 1889 in Skagway, in Yukon Territory, where he ran a bar and operated a phony telegraph office. Telegrams sent "back to the states" actually went no farther than the short wires that extended into the alley behind the bar.

But in his own way, Soapy Smith was an honest man, his great-grandson said.

"When he sold the soap he would always ask the crowd if anyone was lucky."

"And he would always raise his own hand."

## Man drives lawnmower in train's path, receives citation for drunken driving

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP) — A man was charged with drunken driving after riding a lawnmower into the path of a freight train, police said.

Michael Runyon had used the 5-horsepower riding mower for transportation after his license was suspended for drunken driving five years ago, said detective Joe Cervantez.

"I don't know how he survived," said Dale VanDusen, who witnessed the wreck Wednesday night. "It's a

miracle." The train hit the rear of the mower, flipping it about 10 feet in the air as Runyon tried to jump clear, witnesses told police in this western Illinois town of 14,500 people.

Police charged Runyon, a farmhand, after officers found remnants of a 12-pack of beer scattered along the tracks. Runyon also was cited for disobeying a railroad crossing signal.

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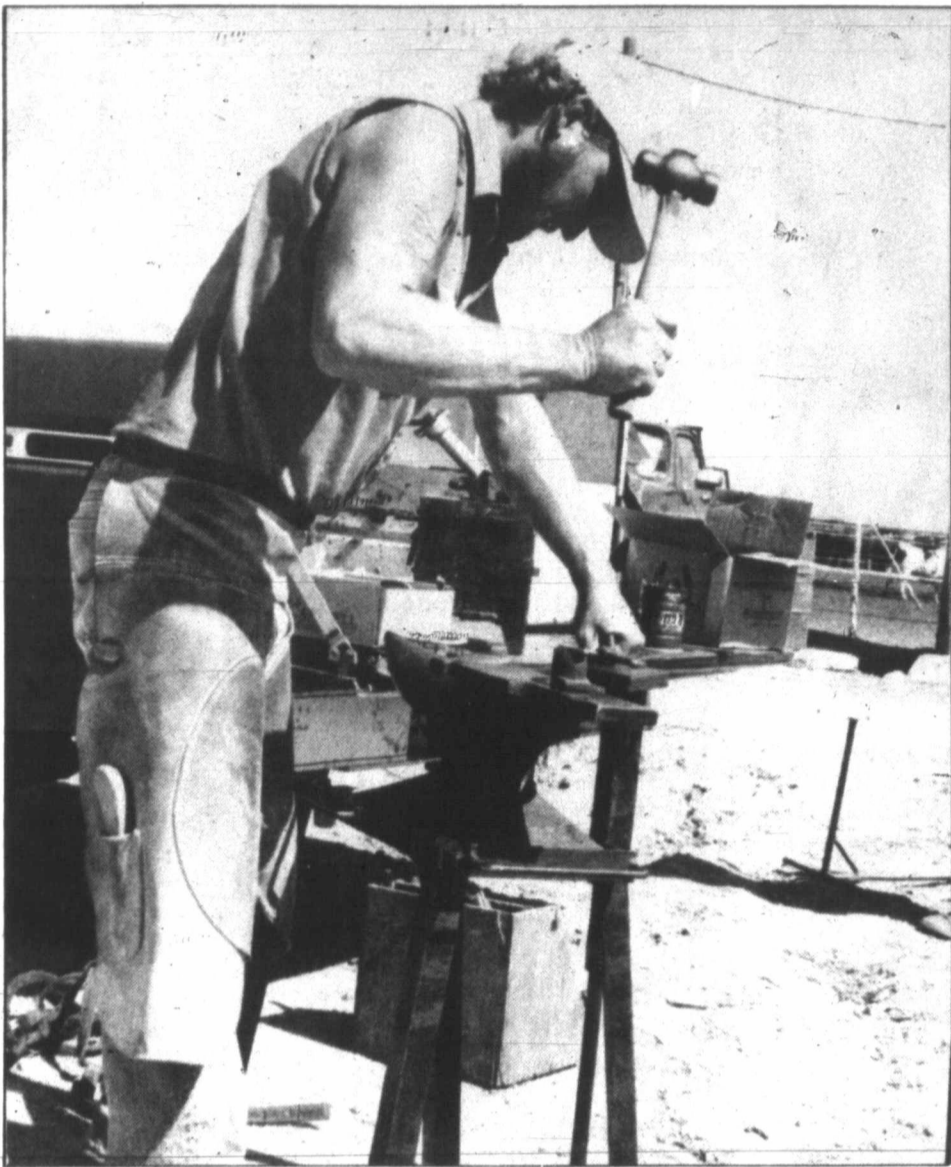






# NOT WORK

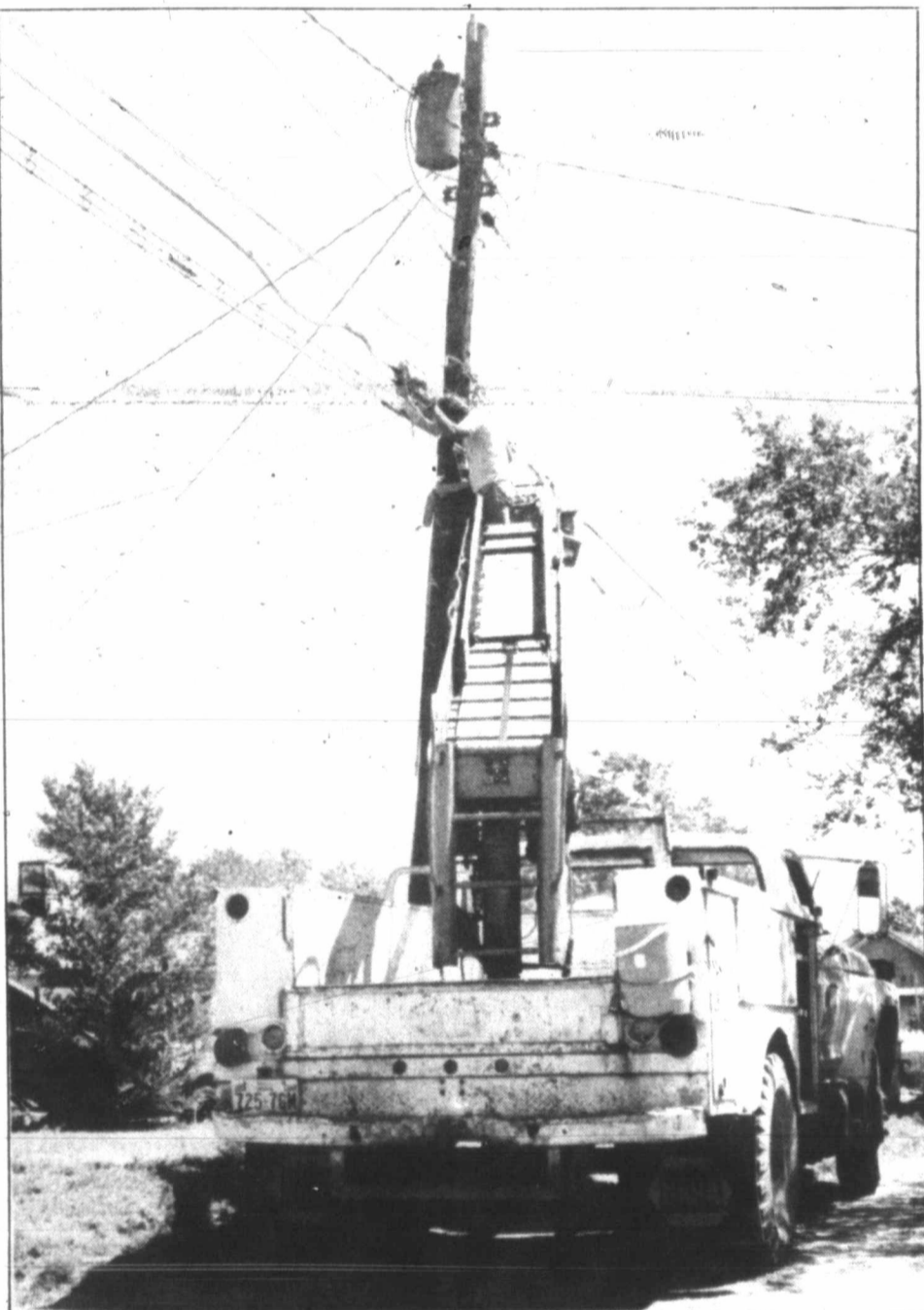
Staff photography by  
Stan Pollard



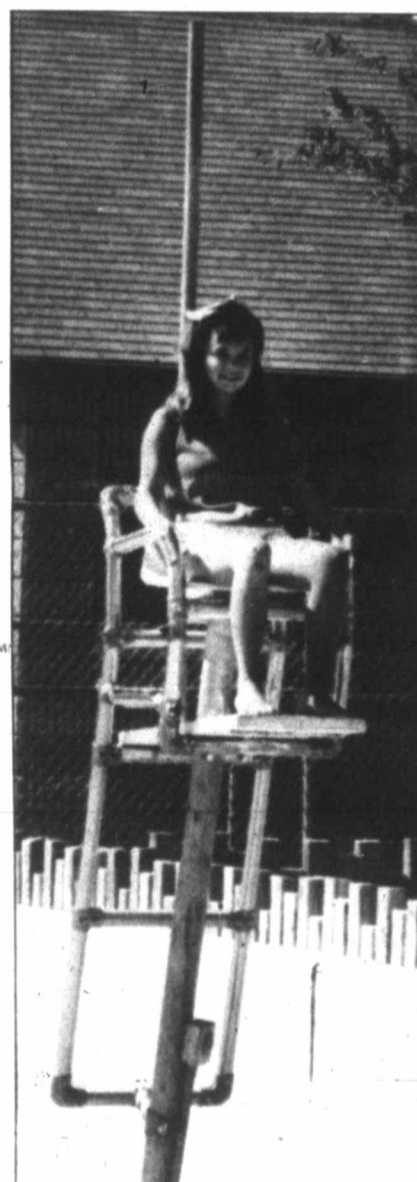
Jack Funderburg is a farrier. His equipment includes a furnace to heat horse shoes for shaping and trimming. In this photograph, he is trimming a shoe to fit a mule.



These employees of Curtis Well Service are running tubing and working on a pulling unit at an oil well west of Pampa.



This cable company employee is a little closer to the sun as he does his job. Notice the water cooler on his truck.



Daphne Cates could possibly attribute her terrific tan to her job as lifeguard at the Pampa city pool.

August is considered by most folks to be the hottest month of the year. Summer gets in its last licks before moving into the cooler temperatures of autumn with its falling leaves, football, and approaching holidays.

Around town, there are those who do "hot work", day in and day out, summer no exception. They labor in the hot sun, and as Ron Greenwald, of Lydick Roofing said, "I like it!"

This picture page is a look at people who do "hot work".



Talk about "hot work"! In the line of duty, this Pampa fireman wears better than 60 lbs. of protective garments and air packs. The fire retardant clothing is composed of several layers which each have a specific function. The fireman also wears a helmet, gloves and boots.



Hot tar roofing is probably the quintessential example of "hot work". These men are working with molten tar on a sun-baked roof at Pampa Mall. Job foreman, Buzz Lockridge, said that despite the searing heat, he prefers his work to indoor jobs. The men drink a lot of Gatorade and ice water. They all wear sunglasses. He said that he can tell when the men are getting too hot because they begin to slow down.

## Lifestyles



Cathy Lovine Grady and Rodney Craig Heckman

## Grady-Heckman

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Heckman, Pampa, announce the engagement of their son, Rodney Craig Heckman, to Cathy Lovine Grady. She is the daughter of Lovine Grady, Duncanville, and Bill Grady, Chester, N.J.

The groom-to-be is an account executive for Miller Business Systems, Dallas. He attended Tarrant

County Junior College and University of Texas at Arlington.

The bride elect is a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed as a project administrator at E-Systems, Garland Division.

The wedding is planned for October 12, at the First United Methodist Church in Duncanville.



Lisa Gaye Malone and John Burton Mitchell

## Malone-Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Malone, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Gaye Malone, to John Burton Mitchell, son of Janice Aufleger, Amarillo. Miss Malone is the granddaughter of Alma Lunsford and Bessie Malone, Pampa. Mr. Mitchell is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Flowers, Pampa.

The wedding is planned for September 14, at the Central Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School, and a 1988 graduate of West Texas State University where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree. She is currently employed as an administrative secretary for Coronado Hospital in Pampa.

The groom-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. He is currently employed as a pumper for Cabot Oil and Gas in Pampa.



Valinda June Huffhines and Gary Lee Adams

## Huffhines-Adams

Valinda June Huffhines will become the bride of Gary Lee Adams on August 24, at 412 E. Foster. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huffhines.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She

teaches Sunday school at Highland Pentecostal Church and is employed by Wal-Mart of Pampa.

The groom-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Kansas High School, and a 1976 graduate of Colby Community College. He is self employed.



Mrs. Richard Wayne Gibson, III  
Patsy Rippetoe

## Rippetoe-Gibson

Patsy Rippetoe became the bride of Richard Wayne Gibson, III, on August 3, at Chaparral Hill Baptist Church, Amarillo. Albert Green, of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rippetoe, Pampa. The groom is the son of Imogene Gibson, Amarillo.

Matron of honor was Brenda Roth, Liberal Kan. Bridesmaids were Karla Wanta, Stevens Point, Wis., and Melanie Rippetoe, Odessa. Mandy Rippetoe, Odessa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Dallas Gimpel, Dallas. Groomsmen were Leon Wilson, Clovis, N.M., and Kenny Fritz, Amarillo. Dennis Gibson, Amarillo, was ring bearer. Matt Ham and Dennis Rodgers, both of Amarillo, were ushers and candlelighters.

Guests were registered by Anita Gibson, Amarillo.

Vocal music was provided by Denene Gibson and piano music by Tammy Martin, both of Amarillo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Eva Fritz, Amarillo; Carolyn Wilson, Clovis, N.M.; and Connie Rippetoe, Odessa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Amarillo College. She is employed by Furr's.

The groom graduated from Caprock High School, Amarillo, and is a senior at West Texas State University. He is employed by Maxus.

The couple is living in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway, Jr.  
Kelly Sue West

## West-Holloway

Kelly Sue West and George Holloway, Jr. were united in marriage on July 4, at the First Christian Church of Burkburnett.

The bride is the daughter of Sue West, White Deer, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pettit, Pampa, and the late Floyd Butcher.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway, Burkburnett. The bride was given in marriage of Scot West. JoAnn Spurrier served as maid of honor and Denise West as bridesmaid.

Robert Holloway was best man and Dennis West was groomsman.

Christina Holloway was the flower girl. Kevin Spurrier was the ring bearer.

The couple is making their home in Burkburnett.

## Selling car: verify test driver

By KIPLINGER'S PERSONAL FINANCE MAGAZINE

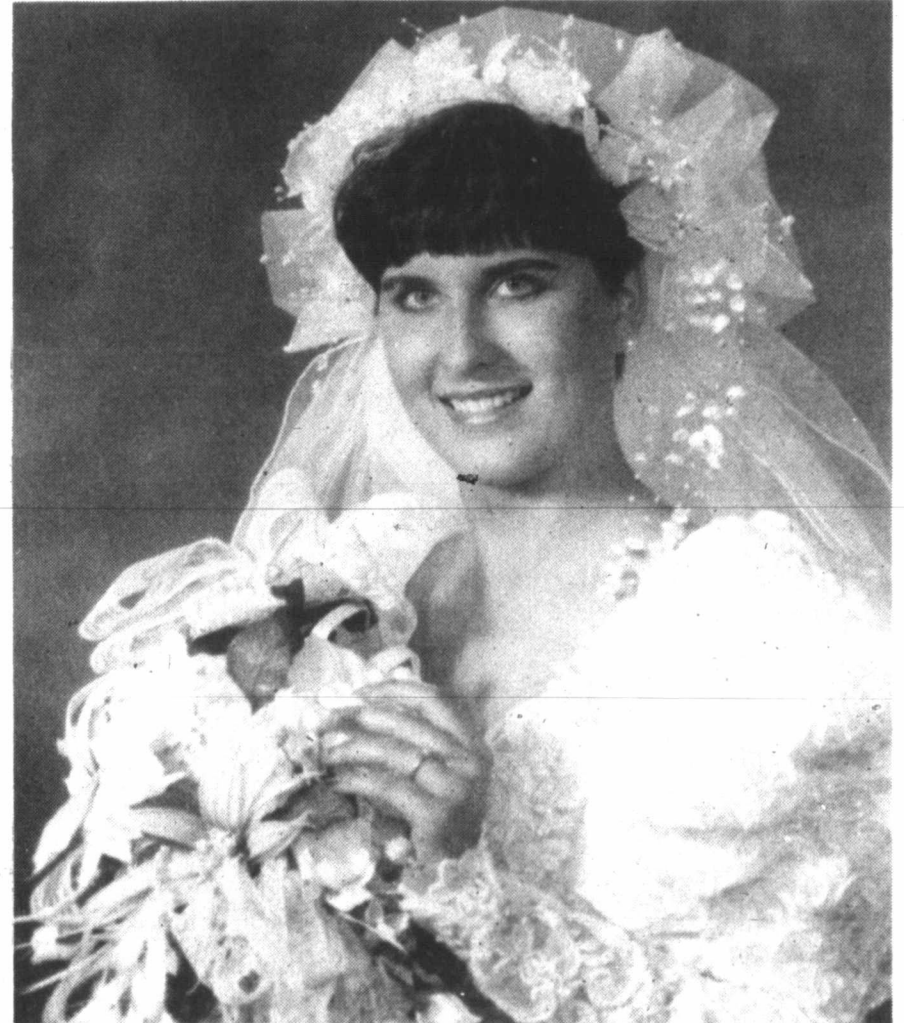
One of the hazards of selling your car yourself is that it may be stolen by a prospective "buyer."

Often a person will gain the seller's confidence, drive off to test the car and never come back, says Stephen Smith, an officer with the California Highway Patrol. "He may even leave a car of equal or greater value that was previously stolen," he says.

If you're trying to sell your car, always accompany a prospective buyer on a test drive. Never leave

the driver alone in the car. An owner in Washington, D.C., reports that as he stepped out of the Honda Accord he was showing, the "buyer" drove off with the car. Schedule test drives during the daytime. Ask to see a driver's license and check it against one other piece of identification. If two people ask to take the car for a test drive, bring a friend or relative with you.

Keep an eye on the keys so a thief doesn't have a chance to make a copy and come back for the car later. And if things don't seem right, politely decline the request for a test drive.



Mrs. Randal Dean Sparkman  
Angela Qualls

## Qualls-Sparkman

Angela Qualls became the bride of Randal Dean Sparkman on August 3 at the First United Methodist Church of Quanah. Rev. Jesse Dea, church pastor, and Father Dale Guidry, pastor of Holy Angel Catholic Church of Childress, officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis C. Qualls, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Sparkman, Quanah.

Matron of honor was Melissa Estrada, Amarillo. Torey Sparkman, sister-in-law of the groom, Quanah, and Denise Boothe, Lubbock, were bridesmaids. Michelle Qualls, niece of the bride, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Steven Sparkman, brother of the groom, Quanah. Groomsmen were Mark Walther, Stephenville, and Trent Tabor, Lubbock. Serving as ushers were Scott McSpadden, Stephenville, and Dirk Lindsey, DeLeon.

Guests were registered by Kim Clark, Stephenville.

Organ music was provided by Mike Downes, and vocal music by Cynthia Black, both of Quanah.

Following the service a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Kim Clark, Trisha Davidson, and Tammy Marsh, all of Stephenville; and Shana Sparkman of Quanah.

Both the bride and groom attend Tarleton State University of Stephenville. They will make their home in Stephenville.

## PHS cheerleaders ready to rock-and-roll with back to school dance on Aug. 10

The Pampa High School cheerleaders are sponsoring a back to school dance on August 10, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., on the high school tennis courts.

Music will be provided by Charles Johnson, high school band director. An entry fee is charged.

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## Patriotic memorabilia on decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The burst of patriotism precipitated by the United States' involvement in the Gulf War has been downgraded from a trend to a fad.

The Socio-Economic Research Institute changed the status after finding sales of yellow ribbons and flag-related memorabilia — from boxer shorts to tea cups — showed a recent precipitous decline.

Thus it no longer met the institute's definition of a trend: "... a definite predictable direction that

follows an event or sequence of events" that has social, political and economic implications.

"To be a trend," says Gerald Celente, the institute's director, "it has to meet all three conditions."

The institute, in Rhinebeck, N.Y., works with corporations and other clients to translate trends into profit by developing new products and strategies in anticipation of change.

Now, what to do with all of those stars and stripes T-shirts ...

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Mrs. Royce Robinson  
Elizabeth King

## King-Robinson

Elizabeth King, College Station, became the bride of Royce Robinson, College Station, on June 29, at Briarwood Church, Pampa. Jerry Billington, associate pastor of Trinity Fellowship, Amarillo, and Pastor Gene Allen, Briarwood Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. King, Littleton, Colo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robinson, Pampa.

Maid of honor was Teresa King, Littleton, Colo. Bridesmaids were Shelley Morris, Amarillo, and Mary Martha White, Portland, Ore.

Best man was Cary Raulston, Panhandle. Groomsmen were Tommy Morris, Amarillo, and Greg White, Portland, Ore. Serving as ushers were Makell Flowers, Pampa, and Jeff Kent, Lefors.

Music was provided by The Vienna Conspiracy, a string quartet. Teresa King provided vocal music. David Harris, Pampa, performed vocal and instrumental music.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guest were served by Sue Seitz, Pampa; Darla Starbuck, Canyon; Karen Schatte, San Antonio; Kim Raulston, Panhandle; Debra Kent, Lefors; Mary Truitt, Amarillo; and Donna Watkins, Plano.

The bride has a B.M.E. and M.A. from West Texas State University. She is pursuing a Ph.D. in English at Texas A&M. She works as a teaching assistant in the English department of Texas A&M.

The groom received a B.B.A. from West Texas State University. He is employed as a systems engineer for Computerland in College Station.

After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple is living in College Station.



Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Branscum, Jr.  
Candy Renee' Stanley

## Stanley-Branscum

Candy Renee' Stanley became the bride of J.C. Branscum, Jr. on July 6 at Briarwood Church, with Raymond Mayfield, of Lovington, N.M. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Sharron Stanley. The groom is the son of J.C. and Hattie Branscum.

Barbie Stanley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheri Brown, sister of the bride, Garland; and Angela Berryhill, sister of the bride, Bryan.

Alisha Berryhill, Bryan, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Jimmy Fitzer, brother of the groom, Pampa. Groomsmen were David Hale, Amarillo; and Bryan White, Pampa.

Ring bearer was Dustin Harper, Pampa.

Ushers were Curtis Hunt, Pampa, and Ronnie Branscum, Liberal, Kan.

Candlelighters were Ronny Furgerson, Lefors, and Doc Berryhill, Bryan.

Guests were registered by Jessica Harper, Pampa, and Pamela Mayfield, Panhandle.

Music was provided by the bride who sang to the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. Guests were served by Brandi Ellis, Laura Carter, and Brenda Carter, all of Pampa.

The bride is employed by Hoechst-Celanese. The groom is employed by White House Lumber.

The couple plans to make their home in Pampa.



Mrs. Austin Eugene Lafferty  
Mary Frances Patton

## Patton-Lafferty

Mary Frances Patton and Austin Eugene Lafferty were united in marriage July 20, at the First United Methodist Church of New Albany, Miss. The Rev. Lavelle Woodrick officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton of New Albany, Miss. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lafferty of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Margaret Goudelock Owen of McKinney. Bridal attendants were Christina Upton Douglas of Memphis, Tenn.; Lois Elizabeth Evans of Greenwood, Miss.; Mary Alison Farese of Ashland, Miss.; Jane Livingston and Cassandra Paige Russell of New Albany, Miss.

Best man was Todd Owen Lafferty, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Ladd Martin Lafferty, brother of the groom; Neil Reeves Bouchillon and Ian Edwards of Oxford, Miss.; Artemus Jennings Cox, III, of Birmingham, Ala.; Bruce Todd Dowdy of Atlanta, Ga.; David Albert Guyton of Jackson, Miss.; Lawrence Bruce Martin of Dallas; Douglas Wood Morris, Greenville, S.C.; and Orma Rinehart Smith, III, of Memphis, Tenn.

The bride wore a gown which had been the dress of Cinda Lafferty.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Executive Inn in Tupelo, Miss. The couple went to Colorado Springs for their wedding trip.

The bride received a bachelor of accountancy, summa cum laude, from the University of Mississippi. The groom received a bachelor of business administration and a master of business administration degree from the University of Mississippi.

The Laffertys now reside in Kearney, Neb., where the groom is employed by Cargill, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black

## Black anniversary

Earl and Anna Lee Black celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 3, with a reception at St. Paul's United Methodist Church fellowship hall. The reception was hosted by the couple's daughter, Earlene Simpson, and granddaughter, Melinda Simpson, both of Fort Worth.

Anna Lee Ruston became the bride of Earl Black on August 2, 1941, in Clinton, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for 31 years. Mr. Black worked for Getty Oil Co. for 26 years, retiring Jan. 1, 1980.

They are members of St. Paul United Methodist Church and Pampa Senior Citizens' Center.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steadman

## Steadman anniversary

June and Richard Steadman of Canadian will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception on August 11, 2 p.m., at the WCTU Building in Canadian.

June Wilson of Wellington, Kan., and Richard Steadman, St. John, Kan., were married August 8, 1966, in Perryton. They have lived in Canadian since their marriage.

He worked for 32 years for various oil companies, retiring in 1977 from Helmrich and Payne. He has done yard work for Canadian residents for the past 13 years.

She retired from the Canadian Anthony's store in 1981. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge from 1964.

The couple have several children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis

## Davis anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on August 1. They were married in 1926 in the home of their preacher in Texola, Okla. Mrs. Davis is the former Julia Kuykendall.

Mr. Davis retired from Shamrock Products Co. Mrs. Davis is homemaker. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

Their children are Jerry Davis, Amarillo, Derrel Davis, Pampa, Velma Hampton, Metairie, La., and Thelma Kyle, Perryton. There are several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## Summertime swim suit care

NEW YORK (AP) — Sun, chlorine, perspiration and body oils exact a heavy toll on swim wear. Extend a little extra care. Start by washing swim wear in a mild detergent after each wear. Rinse the suit well and hang it to dry away from heat and sun. If perspiration stains are a problem, the people at J.C. Penney suggest pre-soaking your suit in salt water for an hour before washing. Use a solution of four tablespoons of salt per quart of water.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alan Tolbert  
Sheila Rene Romines

## Romines-Tolbert

Sheila Rene Romines married Scott Alan Tolbert on July 19 at the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa. Rev. Charles Shugart, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keven Romines, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tolbert, Miami.

Keziah Johnson, Pampa, attended as matron of honor.

Brian Satterwhite, Panhandle, stood as best man.

Joe Bill Seuhs, Miami, and David Underwood, Miami, served as ushers. Guests were registered by Lacey Seuhs, Miami.

Organ music was performed by Carol Shugart, Pampa.

Terri Tolbert, sister of the groom, Pampa; Kjersti Satterwhite, Panhandle; and Mindy Duncan, sister of the bride, Mobeetie, served guests at the reception in the church annex.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1990, and is employed by Wayne's Western Wear.

The groom graduated from Miami High School in 1990 and is employed by Copan.

Following a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple is making their home in Pampa.



Mrs. Todd William Hellner  
Mary Vonda McIlvain

## McIlvain-Hellner

Mary Vonda McIlvain and Todd William Hellner, both of Houston, were united in marriage on July 20, at Northwest Bible Church of Houston. Dr. Robert Livesay and Rev. Steve Bateman officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jay McIlvain of Houston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Harvey and Mrs. T. O. McIlvain and the late Mr. T. O. McIlvain, all of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Hellner, Houston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hellner, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley L. Ball, Hillsdale, Mich.

Music was provided by organist Ann Livesay, pianist Jan Koppelman, trombonist Brent Phillips, trumpeter Tim Schaffer, and flutist Julie Buell. Solos were sung by Angela Harvey and Lisa Chakmakjian and a duet by Steve and Lori Bateman.

The maid of honor was sister of the bride, Meredith McIlvain and the bridesmaids were Lisa Chakmakjian, Merideth Chambers of Waco, Whitney Young of Houston, Carrie Jett of Conroe, Jill Shable of Dallas, and Angela Harvey of Pampa. The junior bridesmaid and junior groomsmen were Allyson and Tyson Harvey of Pittsburgh, Penn., cousins of the bride.

The best man was David Hash of Clear Lake, and the groomsmen were Scott Seidel of Dallas, Jay Robinson of Bryan, Matt Koppelman of Houston, J.P. Harris of Texarkana, and Joe Orr and John Lewis of College Station.

Ushers were Rankin Harvey of Pampa, Howard Kelly of Clear Lake and Danny O'Neil of Lafayette.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Greenwood Forest Club.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Westfield High School and received a bachelor of science degree in education from Baylor University in 1990 where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Westfield High School and received a bachelor of science in aerospace engineering from Texas A&M University in May 1991. He is employed by Johnson Engineering Corporation in Clear Lake.

The couple will make their home in Clear Lake following a wedding trip to Jamaica.



Mrs. Shawn Sims  
Jennifer Jones

## Jones-Sims

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mahavier, Gilmer, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Jones, to Shawn Sims, of Pampa.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Hearn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Pampa.

The wedding was an event of August 3 at the Bible Church of Pampa, with Roger Hubbard, church pastor, officiating.

Matron of honor was Valerie Jennings, Balch Springs. Heidi Knutson, Amarillo, was the bridesmaid. Alyssa Jennings, Balch Springs, was flower girl.

John Sims stood as best man. Matthew Jones, Gilmer, acted as groomsmen. Rusty Davison, Alva, Okla. served as ring bearer and

Brandt Jones, Mesquite, was usher. Jeffery Jones, Gilmer, was train carrier.

Guests were registered by Brittainy Jones, Gilmer.

Vocal music was provided by Sherry Raines, Pampa. Carolyn Wurster, Pampa, provided organ music.

A reception followed at the church. Guests were served by Martha Short, Alva, Okla.; Sandra Pairsh, Pampa; Tabitha Jones, Gilmer; and Sheila Hearn, Pampa.

The bride and groom attend Northwestern-Oklahoma State University. He is employed by Wal-Mart.

Following a honeymoon trip to Boiling Springs, Okla., the couple will make their home in Alva, Okla.

## Dr. Chimp knows what's good

By 3-2-1 CONTACT  
For AP Special Features

It seems that African chimps know what's good for them when they're feeling bad: They treat themselves to a bunch of plant leaves. Scientists now think that chimps use these plants as medicine.

Before their first meal of the day, they often make special trips to find a certain sunflower-like plant called *Aspilula*. Instead of stripping mouthfuls of leaves and chewing them up as usual, the chimps carefully select one leaf at a time. Then they rub it between their tongue and inside of the cheek. Only after doing this do they swallow the leaf — whole.

Why would they want to swallow a tough, scratchy leaf whole? Scientists say the leaves release chemicals as they pass through the chimps' digestive system. The chemicals seem to help stomach problems.

But the chimps aren't the only ones taking this medicine. It's now being used to treat human illnesses, like cancer. "It's a surprising discovery," says one researcher. "This is the first time animals have led us to look at plants for new drugs."

### That's The Ticket

Soon, polluting cars won't be getting very far on the highway — now that smog busters are ready to drive them off the road.

And avoiding these pollution patrolers won't be easy, because each one is hidden inside a plastic traffic cone!

Here's how it works: The pollution monitor checks the exhaust levels coming out of the tailpipes of passing cars. It does this by shooting beams of light through the fumes. A mirror on the opposite side of the road makes the beams bounce back to the monitor in the cone. The whole test takes a quick second.

If a car gives off too many fumes, a video camera connected to the monitor records its license plate number. Tickets would be mailed to the polluters, as well as warnings to clean up their act.

Many states are interested in the monitors, since they're accurate and can test as many as 1,200 cars per hour — day or night, rain or shine. So, it looks like drivers will have to start paying more attention to the environment. Else, these cones will make sure they get the point.



These young ladies are members of the Pampa High School junior varsity and varsity cheerleading squads. From left they are Bridgett Mathis, Tanya Elms, Joy Cambern, Leslie Forlister, Leigh Ann Lindsey, Julie Montoya, and Summer Ziegelgruber. Girls seated in front are Callie Babcock and Mandy Morris, mascot. On the right side of the float are Alana Ryan, Gina Hugg, and Kimberly Martin.

## High school cheerleaders offer instruction during junior cheer camp, Aug. 12-16

The junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders of Pampa High School are planning a junior cheer camp, August 12-16, on the high school practice field.

The children will be divided by grade-kindergarten through third grade will meet 8-10 a.m. Fourth through eighth grades will meet 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The cheerleaders will teach cheers, chants and a dance routine. Punch and cookies will be provided, plus a camp souvenir. The participants will perform during half time of the first home football game on September 13.

Enrollment is scheduled for August 6-7, 5:30-8 p.m., in front of McNeely Field House. Enrollment is limited to the first 100 children in each age group. An enrollment form is available in today's *Pampa News*.

## Cellulite on the way out with new techniques in liposuction

By HARPER'S BAZAAR  
For AP Newsfeatures

Cellulite may be on the way out and shapelier calves and ankles on the way in, thanks to new techniques in liposuction.

The rippled cellulite look on thighs and buttocks is caused, according to an article in the current issue of *Harper's Bazaar*, by fat pushing through a net-like pattern of fibrous tissues beneath the skin.

Recent liposuction techniques have tackled the fat, but not the fibers. Now, with the development of smaller cannulae — suctioning instruments — and tiny cutting devices, plastic surgeons have the ability to delicately remove both fibrous tissue and fat deposits.

Then a tiny amount of the woman's body fat is reinjected to smooth out the area and prevent fibers from growing back.

Early results have been good, but Dr. Peter Bela Fodor, president of the Lipoplasty Society of North America, warned:

"The procedure is too new to know if results are long-lasting."

Liposuction also is changing the shape of summer legs at the calves and ankles.

"New, tiny instruments allow surgeons to carefully sculpt knee, calf and ankle areas to give a toned, smooth appearance," said Dr. Gerald H. Pitman, attending plastic surgeon at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York City. "In many cases, results are spectacular."

The number of surgeons qualified to perform these new leg-shaping procedures is still limited, but potential interest is high.

"Women's calves and ankles are exposed much more frequently than thighs and buttocks," Pitman said.

In another area, breast implants remain controversial and the FDA belatedly asked implant manufac-

urers to submit proof that their products are safe.

One doctor's solution is to stick with saline implants, rather than silicone and the new polyurethane-covered implants.

"The worst thing that can happen is that the salt water leaks and the breast deflates. That's embarrassing, but it doesn't harm you and can be corrected," said Dr. Stephen R. Cohen, associate professor of plastic surgery at New York University Medical Center, who has used saline implants to enhance the figures of several well-known New York models.

"Women are crazy to take a chance with these other kinds of implants simply for a cosmetic procedure."

Cohen concedes that his is a conservative view. The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons maintains that with more than 2 million women in the United States sporting breast implants, plastic surgeons would have noted any genuine risk.

"The fact of the matter is there is essentially no objective, scientifically credible evidence that silicone causes cancer or collagen vascular disease," said Dr. Timothy Miller, professor of plastic surgery at University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center.

For women who remain implant wary, a relatively new development in breast-lift surgery promises a shapelier breast with minimal scars.

"Think of the skin as a brassiere," said New York plastic surgeon Pitman. "We remove enough skin from around the nipple to make a tighter, higher brassiere."

Scarring is minimal, he said. Other doctors point out, Lori Miller Kase wrote in *Harper's Bazaar*, that this procedure is only appropriate for women with moderately sagging breasts — and does not result in a larger cup size.

**We would like to welcome Neva Fritz to our staff at Yong's Beauty Secrets.**

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Not so dark
- 6 Strong winds
- 11 Small jungle beast
- 13 In pleasant manner
- 14 Flee
- 15 Irregular
- 16 Between Miss. and Ga.
- 17 Formerly
- 19 Comedian — Philips
- 20 — tremens
- 22 Battery plate
- 23 Noun suffix
- 24 Rings
- 26 Actor Taylor
- 28 Light feather
- 29 Unrefined metal
- 30 Nervous twitch
- 31 Recipient of money

- 33 Insect egg
- 35 Anglo-Saxon tax
- 37 Cliff
- 41 Eggs
- 42 Football player — Tarkenton
- 43 Mrs. in Madrid
- 44 Delicious beverage
- 47 Duplicates
- 49 Oily
- 50 Fruit ripener
- 51 Long narrow piece
- 52 Affirmations

**DOWN**

- 1 Entreat
- 2 Theater passageway
- 3 Site
- 4 Last queen of Spain
- 5 — theater

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

B	L	T	S	H	E	M	L	A	N	D
R	E	Y	L	A	N	E	I	N	F	O
O	E	R	O	R	D	I	N	A	N	C
W	R	O	N	G	S	R	E	B		
O	A	H	I	L	L	A	T			
X	E	N	O	N	I	G	E	L	L	A
E	T	O	N	H	U	S	H	O	I	L
B	A	S	O	U	S	T	G	Y	V	E
E	P	E	R	G	N	E	W	A	D	E
C	E	D	E	D	D	Y	E	S		
T	E	E	A	D	H	E	R	E		
B	E	G	I	N	N	I	N	G	B	U
U	S	E	R	D	I	K	E	B	B	L
S	E	M	E	S	S	I	S	S	E	E

- 6 — and tonic
- 7 Expert
- 8 Bars for prying
- 9 Smyrna figs
- 10 Church council
- 12 Actress — Garr
- 13 Part of a pecan
- 18 Have a meal
- 21 Encroachment
- 22 Gradual slope
- 25 Foolishness
- 27 Cook in oil
- 31 Kind of mineral deposit
- 32 Part of corn plant
- 34 Senses with tongue
- 35 Some bells
- 36 Tennis player
- 38 Put on board
- 39 Hum
- 40 Makes simpler
- 45 Mai (cocktail)
- 46 Venomous snake
- 48 Over — hill

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**WALNUT COVE**

By Mark Cullum

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

**SNAFU**

By Bruce Beattie

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

By Bill Watterson

**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art and Chip Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schulz

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis











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