

The Pampa News

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AUGUST 27, 1992

THURSDAY

U.S. warplanes patrol 'no-fly-zone' over Iraq

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. warplanes were in the air and on the lookout as an allied deadline passed for Iraq to cease all civilian and military flights over southern Iraq.

There were no immediate reports of any attempts by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to challenge the ban, announced by President Bush on Wednesday to thwart Iraqi attacks on the region's oppressed Shiites.

"I don't think anybody expects anything to happen" immediately, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today. "The evidence at this point is Saddam is not looking for a confrontation. It appears that he's keeping his aircraft above the 32nd parallel," the line Iraqi aircraft are forbidden to cross.

In Baghdad, the government denounced the ban as "aggressive, illegal and unjust" and said Saddam

might order action against allied aircraft.

An official statement on Baghdad radio said Iraq will resist and will not let "the enemy choose the timing and the method appropriate to them to achieve their evil purposes."

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft also said today the United States does "not anticipate" that Saddam will challenge the order to keep his aircraft out of the southern part of Iraq.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," the White House official said he was unaware of any unusual activity by Iraqi aircraft before the 10:15 a.m. EDT deadline for the air shield. It was dusk in Iraq when the deadline passed.

Scowcroft said Saddam is difficult to predict but "we don't anticipate that he will challenge" the no-fly order designed to protect the region's oppressed Shiites.

Once the deadline passed, U.S. surveillance planes and their fighter escorts were expected to cross Iraq's borders south of the 32nd parallel to pinpoint the movements of Saddam's ground and air forces, Pentagon officials said.

"No Iraqi aircraft, either fixed-wing or rotary-wing, military or civilian, will be allowed to fly south of the 32nd parallel," Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said Wednesday.

"We will respond appropriately and decisively to any Iraqi failure to comply with this requirement or with any other interference in our air operations," Hall added.

Pentagon sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they fully expect Saddam's forces to test U.S. and allied resolve with possible "cat and mouse" ploys, perhaps by flying aircraft just over or quite near the border of the "no-fly zone."

Please see IRAQ, page 3

Set in concrete



Bill Hagerman smooths cement for additional brick space at Memorial Park on Hobart street Wednesday. The new space will hold over 300 names of veterans who have served in the U.S. military.

Hurricane reports hit home

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

"I was scared to death," exclaimed Pampa native Shaun Hills.

Hills makes his home in Lafayette, La., which until the wee hours of Wednesday morning, was believed to be in the direct path of the devastating Hurricane Andrew.

Andrew, which came ashore near Morgan City, La., early Wednesday, threatened the city with its 150-plus mph winds and torrential rains. Hills, in a telephone interview, said his house received roof and chimney damage, and he lost a front yard tree.

During the Wednesday conversation he explained that natural gas service was unavailable, though electrical power was restored minutes before the interview began. The city did not lose telephone service, he said, even during the most destructive minutes of the storm.

Because the whirling storm veered northeast to Baton Rouge, Hills said Lafayette was spared the

crushing devastation of Louisiana towns such as Morgan City, New Iberia, Jeanerette, Baldwin and Franklin. The eye of the storm came within 16 miles of his home before changing its course, he said.

"Had it continued north, it would have smacked Lafayette big time. It was very tense for a while," Hills said.

Residents of the marsh parishes — Iberia, St. Martin, Lafourche and St. Mary — were ordered to evacuate to Lafayette. Now the same 42,000 Louisianans are being asked to stay away from their homes for at least three days, Hills said.

"People were leaving town until 6 p.m. (Tuesday). We have two roads leaving town, I-10 and I-49," Hills explained. "They were bumper-to-bumper going about 30 miles per hour, according to the local police."

The Hillses prepared for the onslaught by covering windows with plywood.

"By the time we got the house ready for the storm, it was too late to leave," he said.

They rode out the storm believing they were "in for the worst" as a local radio station warned them at 5 a.m. Wednesday as the eye directly approached Lafayette.

Hills said his neighbors were not injured but had storm damage. "We've been very lucky we've been on the dry side the entire time," he said.

Lt. Denise Lozano of the Salvation Army in Pampa reports that her husband, Lt. Ernest Lozano, remains in the Houston area collecting canned food and money for the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Lozano was dispatched to Houston Monday in preparation for the giant storm.

Cabot Corp.'s Franklin, La., plant is located at the site of some of Hurricane Andrew's most serious damage.

Pampa plant manager Ron Hurst reported Wednesday in a telephone interview that employees of the evacuated plant had not returned to ascertain damage to the facility.

Carbon black is manufactured at the plant.

Authorities believe body of missing Earth girl found

EARTH (AP) — Authorities believe the body of a young girl found in a remote pasture outside this small West Texas town is that of a 5-year-old who has been missing since May.

Officials were awaiting positive identification today, but Lamb County Sheriff's Deputy Tracy Bridges said late Wednesday that "we found what we believe to be the remains of Shawnlee Perry."

Shawnlee Perry has been missing since May 7, when she was last seen playing near an abandoned church next to her home in Earth.

The body was to be examined in Lubbock today.

Since May, residents in the area have been searching for the blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl. Posters with the girl's face can be

found all over West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

The decomposed body was found shortly before 6 p.m. Wednesday in a pasture near an abandoned dwelling, Bridges said. A man mowing grass in the area reported finding the body amidst weeds and brush 4 to 5 feet tall, Bridges said.

Authorities would not speculate on the cause of death.

"We've got a (Department of Public Safety) forensic team on its way, and we won't disturb the body until they get here," Bridges said.

The FBI, Texas Rangers and the Department of Public Safety have been investigating Shawnlee's disappearance as an abduction, but clues and tips have been scarce.

Assaults on list of indictments

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Ten indictments, including two charging people with unrelated aggravated assaults, were returned Wednesday by a 223rd District Court grand jury in Gray County, said District Attorney John Mann.

Robert Andrew Tipton, 29, 401 Yeager, was indicted for a July 10 aggravated assault which Mann said left another person with "severe and apparent permanent brain injuries."

The district attorney said Tipton was the manager of some Pampa apartments and another man was past due on his rent, so the apartment manager is alleged to have started throwing firecrackers beneath the tenant's window.

When the tenant came outside to find out what was happening, Tipton is alleged to have hit the tenant with

an "unknown object, causing a skull fracture. The victim underwent neurosurgery and had a piece of his skull removed from his brain, the district attorney said. The victim now suffers from thought process and speech impediments, he said.

Bond for Tipton was set at \$25,000.

In an unrelated incident, Steve Austin McConnell, 36, address listed as Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 E. Foster, was indicted on a July 14 aggravated assault charge.

Mann said McConnell is alleged to have hit another resident of the Davis Hotel with an aluminum pipe, causing the victim to receive stitches. Bond on McConnell was set at \$10,000.

Roy D. Britt, 29, 1124 Prairie Drive, and Sunny V. Jackson, 29, 842 S. Sumner, were indicted on companion cases of possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Mann said that Britt and Jackson on Feb. 3 allegedly were observed going into a vacant house and when police went to check on the situation, discovered the pair in possession of the drugs. Bond on Jackson was set at \$5,000 and Britt's bond was set at \$10,000.

In an unrelated incident, Britt was indicted on a charge of burglary of a vehicle. Bond in that case was set at \$5,000.

Other indictments returned Wednesday were provided by the district attorney's office as follows:

- Garrie L. Samuels, 22, Amarillo, was indicted on a May 12 charge of possession of a controlled substance. Samuels is alleged to have thrown 42 rocks of crack cocaine out his vehicle window along U.S. 60 while a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper was attempting to stop him for speeding. The

DPS trooper witnessed the drugs being thrown out the window and the crack cocaine was recovered, Mann said. Bond was set at \$10,000.

- James H. Carroll, 43, Route 1, Box 78J, was indicted on a Dec. 23, 1989, charge of forgery by making. Bond was set at \$3,500.

- Manuel Rodriguez Jr., 32, 1601 W. Somerville Apt. 1001, was indicted on a July 4 charge of driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense). Bond was set at \$4,000.

- Antonio Galaviz, 29, 218 W. Craven, was indicted on a June 26 charge of driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense). Bond was set at \$5,000.

- Brandi Wallin, 19, 409 N. Naida, was indicted on a Nov. 12 charge of criminal mischief, causing damage of more than \$750, but less than \$20,000. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Celanese retirees plan 40th anniversary celebration

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Hoechst-Celanese Pampa Plant Retirees Club is going all out this weekend to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the company at Pampa, said Chuck Albus, president of the group.

The retirees group was formally organized in February 1991 and schedules a function each month.

"At present we have 137 retirees or spouses from the Pampa plant," Albus said. "Around 80 percent of them live within 20 miles of Pampa." To kick off the celebration of Celanese's 40th anniversary in Pampa, the retirees will start registration at 11 a.m. at the plant office. A light lunch will follow registration and then plant tours will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. and the retirees will receive commemorative gifts.

At 6 p.m. Friday, the group plans to meet in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room for a social hour.

"Each one of the retirees from the Pampa plant will receive a retiree's pin which is gold filled," Albus said.

The Emerald Room at the Coronado Inn will be the sight of a display of photographs and newspapers regarding Celanese events, including the Celagram (the plant newspaper, which is now the Hoechst Horizon).

"We have a number of articles, especially the May 1953, 24-page special edition from *The Pampa News* of the first open house at the plant. We have a club scrapbook that is full and that will be on display," he said.

At 7 p.m. Friday, the group will have a prime rib dinner with Albus serving as master of ceremonies. Albus worked for Celanese for 34 years, retiring in April 1987.

Special guest speaker at the dinner will be Don Lehman, vice president and general manager of monomers and acetyl chemicals for Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group in Dallas. Lehman is also a former plant manager of the Pampa plant.

The Pampa plant retirees club has started putting out a newsletter of about 10 to 14 pages four times a year. Albus said there are about 10 couples each newsletter who work to get information from retirees to include in the newsletter. Each newsletter also has a detailed biography of one of the former employees. The company furnishes the postage for the newsletter.

On Saturday the retirees plan to join current Celanese employees at the 40th anniversary and family day picnic.

The retirees group expects about

200 people to attend their functions on Friday. Most of the people are from Texas, but some are coming from Arkansas, Florida and New Mexico.

Some of the guests at the retirees' functions are expected to include Bob Pennington, plant manager at Bay City; Dave Damron, manager of government affairs for Hoechst Celanese at Dallas and formerly of Pampa; Frank Girolamo, business director of solvents for the company in Dallas; Hucy Prater, director of major projects and capital services with the company in Dallas and formerly of Pampa; and Herb Reed, director of communications of the Dallas office.

Following is a list of the plant managers at Pampa, as provided by Albus:

- John H. Frick — April 1951-December 1956 (retired).
- Hershel V. Wilks — January

1957-January 1967 (deceased).

- John J. Fritsch Jr. — February 1967-January 1972 (retired).
- C.E. (Gene) Steel — February 1972-July 1980 (retired).
- Marion A. John — July 1980-January 1985 (plant manager at the Clear Lake plant).
- Donald R. Lehman — February

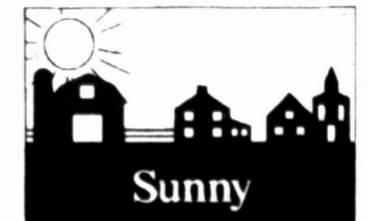
1985-August 1986 (now with the Dallas office).

- Ronald L. Guard — September 1986-March 1989 (now with Hoechst Celanese in Madison, N.J.)
- Brent C. Stephens — April 1989-February 1991 (plant manager, Bishop Plant).
- Jerry D. Moore — February 1991-present.

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VOL. 85, NO. 122

14 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

DORIS EVELYN HICKMAN

BORGER — Doris Evelyn Hickman, 67, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in Heald First United Methodist Church east of McLean with the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor of Memphis United Methodist Church, and Tom Posey, minister of First Christian Church of Memphis, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mrs. Hickman was born in McLean and was a resident of Borger for more than 40 years. She was employed at the hospital and was a member of the Heald First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Edgar Lee Bailey of Memphis; and a grandson.

The family requests memorials be to the Heald First United Methodist Church.

KELLI PAIGE KNOLL

BORGER — Kellie Paige Knoll, relative of area residents, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1992. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. today in Westlawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Fred Kelm, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Kelli, the infant daughter of Bobby and Jana Knoll, was born at Amarillo.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Kaitlyn Knoll of the home; her grandparents, Floyd and Murel Jones of Borger and Franklin and Connie Knoll of Shamrock; and her great-grandparents, Bill and Jane Knoll of Wheeler and William and Ora Blalock of Wichita Falls.

The family requests memorials be made to the Northwest Texas Hospital Intensive Care Neo-Natal Unit, Box 1110, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

LOYD O. SEARL

Lloyd O. Searl, 71, died Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Searl was born April 27, 1921, in Custer County, Okla. He had been an Odessa resident for 42 years, moving back to Pampa in May 1992. He married Edna V. Ensor on April 28, 1949, in Borger. He worked for Pioneer Natural Gas for 30 years, retiring in 1986. He was a member of Terrace Hills Church of Christ in Odessa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, of Odessa; a son, Michael Lloyd of Odessa; two daughters, Jeanetta Gulden of Union City, Calif., and Cindy Timmons of Newark, Calif.; a brother, Clifford H. Searl of Pampa; a sister, Rose Elkins of Phoenix; two grandsons, Danny Smith of Blackwell, Okla., and Keith Gulden of Union City, Calif.; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Clarification

The proposed Lefors ISD tax rate is 50 cents per \$100 valuation and the proposed County Education District tax rate is 89.5 cents per \$100 valuation. If both tax rates are approved, taxpayers in Lefors ISD would have a tax rate of \$1.395 per \$100 valuation. The tax rates were not combined correctly in a story in Wednesday's newspaper.

Minister urges prayer, patience for Railey's former congregation

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A Methodist church has continued to support a former minister's wife who remains in a vegetative state following a near-fatal choking attack in which her husband is now charged.

Walker Railey, former pastor of First United Methodist Church in downtown Dallas, was expected to return to the city this week after he decided not to fight extradition on an attempted murder charge.

"Numerous people from our church have continued to visit Mrs. Railey, and our choir has even sent a group to the Tyler nursing home where she is," the Rev. Dr. Hal Brady, now senior minister at First United, said Wednesday. "There have been a lot of attempts of ministry."

A fund for Peggy Railey, who remains at the Clairmont home in Tyler, totals more than \$100,000, Brady said. He said a church rummage sale several years ago raised the initial money for the fund.

Brady said he wrote his congregation to be prayerful and patient as their former minister returns to Dallas. Railey Wednesday waived extradition proceedings in California after indictment in the 1987 attack.

"We know that old wounds will be rekindled, just because some of these are just below the surface," Brady said. "On the other hand, there are a number of people who have joined our church during the past five years, and they are not as close to the situation as others. But we as a church will do whatever we

can to identify with our people's agony," he said.

In Los Angeles, Municipal Court Judge Elva R. Soper set a return date for Sept. 10 if Dallas police hadn't extradited him by then. Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Cecil Emerson expected Railey to return within two days.

Ms. Soper asked Railey if he realized he was giving up his right to an extradition hearing.

"I've read it, I understand it and I've signed the paperwork," Railey told the judge, wearing a grey suit and peering from behind a glass-faced cage. He was represented by a public defender.

Kathleen T. Binder, the pastor of the Sherman Oaks United Methodist Church, was among about a dozen church members and acquaintances in the large courtroom.

Saying she had socialized frequently with Railey, Ms. Binder said he seemed to appreciate his life and job in Los Angeles.

"He really enjoyed being back in the life of a church again," she said.

Police, accompanied by a Dallas detective, arrested the 45-year-old Railey about 3 p.m. PDT Tuesday in his administrative offices at Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Kenneth Heaton of Lancaster, Calif., denounced the show of police force used during Railey's arrest at the church.

Plainclothes officers from the Los Angeles Police Department's fugitive division kept watch outside the church for several hours until Dallas Police Detective Stan McNear arrived to take him to jail.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Lena G. Berten, Shamrock
Opal Envy Crabb, Pampa
James Douglas Meeks, Pampa
Gayland D. Murphy, Pampa
Kenneth Ray Raulston, Pampa
Bernice Wayne Shaw, Groom
Mildred N. Shuman, White Deer
Iva Mae Riddle (extended care), Pampa
Lois Burl Rogers (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals

Allie L. Blackshire, Pampa
Christy Michelle Ferguson and baby boy, Pampa
Dana Lynette Hargus and baby girl, Pampa
Iva Mae Riddle, Pampa
Lois Burl Rogers, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

No admissions were reported today.

Dismissals
Ann Lunsford, Shamrock
Priscilla Davis, Odessa
Lena Burton (observation), Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat.....	2.78	
Milo.....	4.00	
Com.....	4.43	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life.....	8 3/4	NC
Serico.....	3 1/8	up 1/4
Occidental.....	18 7/8	NC

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan.....	63.97	
Puntan.....	14.97	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco.....	50 3/8	dn 1/4
Arco.....	112 5/8	dn 5/8
Cabot.....	50 7/8	up 5/8
Cabot O&G.....	15 1/4	up 1/8
Chevron.....	71 5/8	dn 1/4
Coca-Cola.....	43	up 1/4
Enron.....	47 1/4	dn 1/4
Halliburton.....	33	dn 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.....	15 1/2	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand.....	26	up 1/8
KNE.....	28 1/8	NC
Kerr McGee.....	45 1/8	dn 1/4
Limied.....	22	up 3/8
Mapco.....	58 3/4	dn 1/8
Maxus.....	6 7/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's.....	43 1/4	dn 5/8
Mobil.....	64 1/2	dn 1/2
New Atmos.....	21 5/8	NC
Parker & Parsley.....	14 3/8	up 1/8
Penney's.....	68	up 1/4
Phillips.....	27 3/4	dn 1/8
SLB.....	67 7/8	dn 1/8
SPS.....	32 5/8	NC
Tenneco.....	38	up 3/8
Texaco.....	64 3/8	dn 3/8
Wal-Mart.....	58 1/8	up 1/8
New York Gold.....	338.60	
Silver.....	3.65	
West Texas Crude.....	21.21	

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 26

James F. Tucker, 26, Fort Worth, was arrested on a bond surrender warrant.
Oaty Rodrick McCain, 62, 1000 Denver, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and breath test refusal.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 26

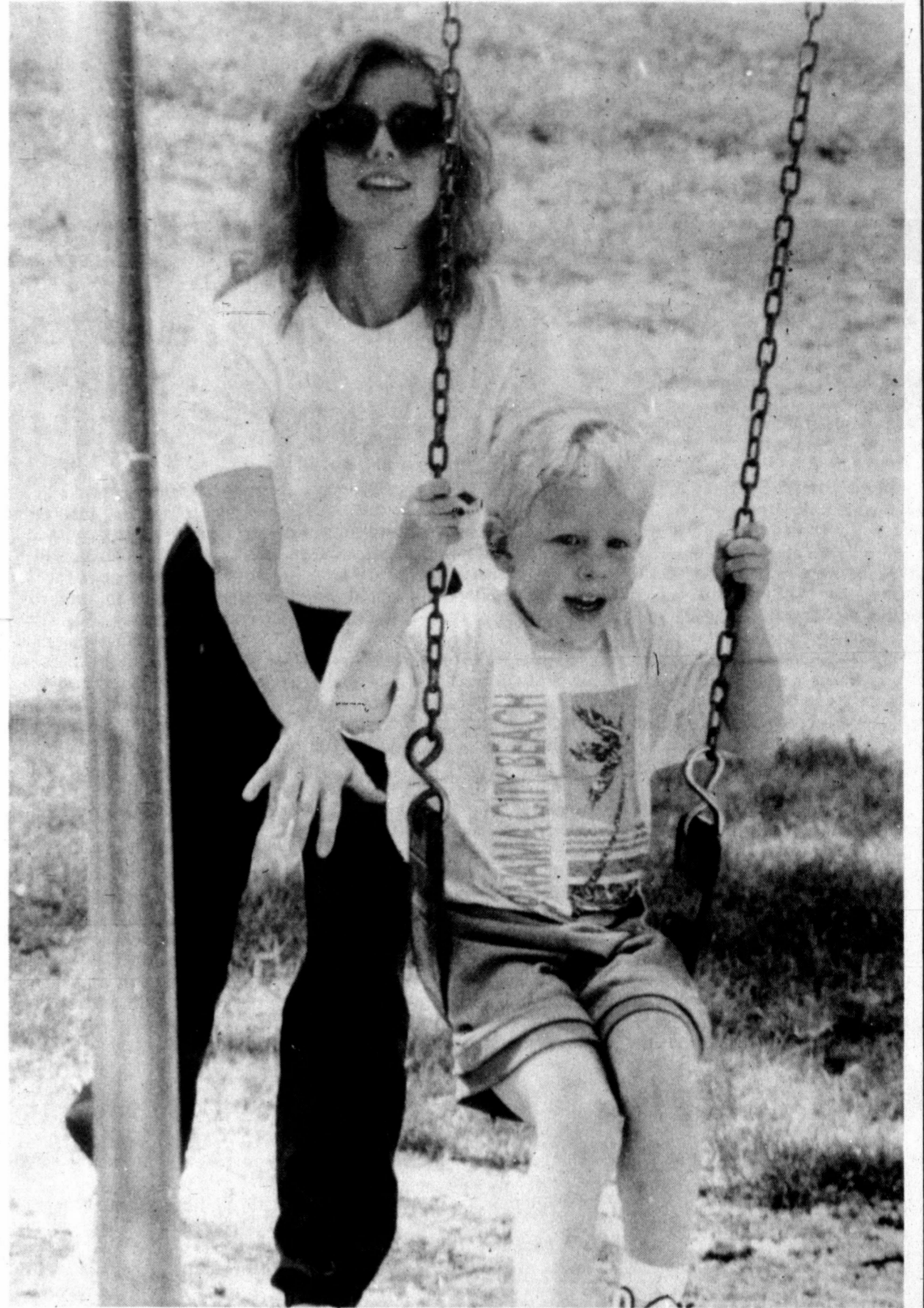
Custom Welding and Fabrication Co., 832 S. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief.
Tec Room, 543 W. Brown, reported theft of a bicycle.
Darrel Adkins, 1818 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief to a 1986 Ford pickup at Pampa Middle School.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Swinging in the park



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Kitty Hall gives 5-year-old Russ Bradley a push in a swing in Central Park. Hall took the neighborhood children to the park Wednesday afternoon to enjoy the pleasant weather.

Low-interest loans available for farmers

AUSTIN — Texas Water Development Board closed a \$146,671 loan with the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District 3 on Tuesday, board officials stated in a news release.

"The district borrowed money from the board through a low-interest loan program," said District 3 Manager C.E. Williams in a tele-

phone interview today. "The farmers had expressed a need for the loans to purchase center pivot sprinklers to conserve water."

Loan proceeds will be used by the district to make low-interest loans to individual farmers to purchase and install more efficient irrigation systems.

"These are six month loans and

we have applied to the Texas Water Development Board for another loan for the spring and summer of next year," Williams said. "We requested half a million dollars to loan out to individual farms."

The district provided loans to residents in Carson, Gray and Roberts counties.

Judge Sims completes judicial studies course

Judge M. Kent Sims of the 31st District Court of Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties has completed the general jurisdiction course held at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nev.

General jurisdiction examines substantive law, procedural law, judicial skills and trial techniques from the judicial viewpoint. It is a general course, focusing on a multitude of legal and procedural topics and judicial responsibilities.

The course addresses the professional needs of all judges, whether urban, small-town or rural and provides an appropriate orientation for appellate judges who were not trial judges before joining the appellate bench.

The course, which qualifies for six credits toward the master's degree in judicial studies, offers the opportunity for judges to learn better bench skills, review ethical problems and considerations and consider different court procedures used by

judges to improve court operations.

Located on the campus of the University of Nevada at Reno, the Judicial College was featured in 1991 on CBS's "60 Minutes" as the leading national training and education center for trial judges.

Founded in 1963, more than 29,000 certificates of completion have been issued to graduates, including U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

DANCE WITH Jack Daniels, Moose Lodge, Saturday 29th. Members and guests. Adv.

20-30% Off Fall merchandise, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. The Clothes Line. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: First in 35 years of marriage. Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Many items from A to Z with new items being added daily. 1825 Grape. No early birds and no checks. Adv.

COLORADO SWEET corn, okra, shelled or whole peas, cantaloupe, watermelons. Epperson's. Adv.

MIDNIGHT RUN from Woodward, Ok. this weekend at City Limits. Adv.

CHEZ TANZ Autumn Tanning Special just for you 2 months \$50-55 free make-up days. 669-6836. Adv.

SHEEP DOG Trial, Saturday, August 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds. Public welcome. Adv.

KNIGHT LITES now serving Lunch, Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Prime Rib nightly, Live Entertainment this Friday and Saturday night. Membership not necessary to dine. 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

M.G. FLYERS, Car Wash, Walmart parking lot, Saturday. Adv.

MAYLENE FREE is back and associated with Tammy's Cut-Ups. Come by or call 665-6558. Adv.

WE ARE at it again! 3 car garage full of everything. White house in Keller Estates. Watch garage sales Friday for details. Adv.

CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE 1/2 price sale. Layaway available. 1329 N. Hobart. Adv.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom house. Cash offers considered. 1509 Hamilton. 1-806-883-8831 or inquire 1246 Barnes. Adv.

MAJOR LEAGUE Sports Mystery Discount Sale. Draw for a 10% to 50% discount off your total purchase. 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Everything. 1525 N. Nelson. Friday, Saturday. Adv.

LARGE 3 Family Garage Sale, 704 E. 16th, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear and cool with a low in the mid 50s and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Friday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 80s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 72 degrees; the overnight low was 53 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Low tonight 60 to 65. High Friday 88 to 92.

West Texas — Partly cloudy to mostly fair through Friday. Warmer. Lows tonight 50s to mid 60s. Highs Friday upper 80s to mid 90s.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny north and partly cloudy south Friday. Lows tonight in the 60s north, 70s south and along the coast. Highs Friday in the 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

The extended forecast was not available today.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Thursday, scat-

tered afternoon and evening thundershowers south. Lows Thursday night mid 30s to lower 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday upper 60s to near 80 mountains and northeast with 80s to lower 90s west and south.

Oklahoma — Thursday, decreasing cloudiness during the morning becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. Highs mid-70s northwest to lower 80s Red River. Thursday night, fair and cool with lows from 57 to 64.

Commissioners Court continues work on budget

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Wednesday narrowed the gap between proposed 1993 expenditures and money to fund the expenses during a special budget session.

At the beginning of the meeting, County Judge Carl Kennedy said the county was still \$300,000 to \$500,000 short on revenues for the requested \$5.4 million in requested expenditures for next year's budget.

Part of that deficit could be made up by taking in prisoners from other counties when the new Gray County Jail opens. Sheriff Jim Free said he was receptive to the idea.

"I think it would be great. Any revenue we could bring in," Free said.

Free also said Roberts County wants to make arrangements with Gray County to handle the county's prisoners and dispatching, which

also would provide income for Gray County.

Other expected revenue could come from the city of Pampa if an agreement is reached to house the city's prisoners when the new jail is open.

Free met with the Commissioners Court to discuss his requested expenditures and said the new jail and its operation are really "unknowns" as far as expenses are concerned.

An estimated \$116,000 is expected to be trimmed from the sheriff's budget requests. The county judge said last year's budget was made in anticipation of being in the new county jail and figures were built into that budget for some of the "unknowns" of running the facility.

Kennedy also said that if the sheriff's 1993 budget does not meet expenses the Commissioners Court will have to reconsider adding money during next year.

Free also requested \$50-a-month increases for two sergeants, a \$75-a-

month increase for a lieutenant and a \$100-a-month increase in salary for the chief deputy.

No decision was made on the four requested salary increases, but Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said, "I don't see how we can raise these four positions without raising everybody in the county."

A \$3,000 request from 223rd District Judge Lee Waters to attend the National Judicial College in Reno, Nev., was also trimmed from the budget as was \$9,350 from Precinct 1 Joe Wheelley's budget. Wheelley went through his budget and made the cuts, of which \$5,000 was to be used for overhauling a motor grader.

The Commissioners Court also agreed to keep Meals on Wheels funding at \$3,000. The group had requested \$5,000 this year.

New copiers for the sheriff's office, county clerk's office and Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace office were tentatively approved.

The county's current tax rate of

30.294 cents per \$100 valuation will likely be increased to meet the budget shortfalls, but is not expected to go higher than 34.15 cents per \$100 valuation rate, which would not be subject to a rollback election, Kennedy said.

The Commissioners Court also met with Precinct 1 Constable Jerry Williams who has requested a pay increase. The other two constables, Chris Lockridge of Precinct 2, and Jerry McDonald of Precinct 4, both received pay increases recently.

The raises to the other constables were given because they were perceived by the Commissioners Court to be doing more of the work.

Williams salary is listed as \$16,476; Lockridge's is \$22,895; and McDonald's is \$18,636. Those figures do not include mileage, longevity pay or other office expenses.

"I didn't feel like it would be fair for my opponent if he was to be elected for me not to ask for a raise, because if he happens to get it, he's

going to wonder why it's so one-sided," Williams told commissioners. "Another reason is because I don't like it either."

Williams said that in 1977 when he took office, the constables were promised a \$100 raise, but never got it. He also said that if his longevity pay is subtracted from his salary, he has received an increase of only \$150 for his years of service.

He said he did not believe he had been treated fairly in the past when it came to raises.

"There's several years in there, the JPs got a raise, everybody got a raise, but the constables didn't. I mean \$200 or \$300 a month raises, everybody got them but the constables," Williams said.

Kennedy said later that since he has been county judge all elected officials have received raises on the same basis, except when the JPs

salaries and other two constables were adjusted.

Williams also said he had been promised about \$1,200 seven or eight years ago by the Commissioners Court for extra mileage he had incurred on the job, but has never received it.

Kennedy said the county will look into the discrepancies which Williams brought up and research the records to find out if Williams is owed money.

"I personally think if all three constables are doing equal work they deserve equal pay," Kennedy said. "Precinct 2 has always had the lion's share of the work as a constable, next is McLean with Interstate 40 and third is Lefors. The work has never been balanced."

More budget discussions are scheduled during the regular meeting next Tuesday.

Operation Rescue leader sentenced to jail

HOUSTON (AP) — Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry called a Houston courtroom a "gospel-free zone" after a judge sentenced him to six months in jail for contempt of court.

State District Judge Eileen O'Neill fined Terry and the Rev. Joseph Slovenec \$500 and imposed the sentence Wednesday for violating a temporary restraining order during anti-abortion protests during the Republican National Convention.

Slovenec also was sentenced to six months in jail.

Terry and Slovenec surrendered to Harris County Jail authorities today and have been booked, a spokesman at the processing center said. They can be released if they promise not to violate the order again, Ms. O'Neill said.

They were accused of violating Ms. O'Neill's Aug. 6 temporary restraining order, issued at the request of Planned Parenthood and other plaintiffs. The order stated that anti-abortion activists must not demonstrate within 100 feet of abortion facilities and must stay 25 feet from clinic patients.

The judge was shown videotapes of the defendants at two clinics during the convention.

On Aug. 18, Terry led a group of ministers in preaching across the street from the Planned Parenthood clinic, but within the prohibited 100 feet. The next day he used a bullhorn outside the clinic to preach and send a message to President Bush, asking him to appoint only anti-

abortion Supreme Court justices.

"This has been the most judicially vulgar experience in my life," Terry said as he left the court. "This is a Gospel-free zone, which we will never tolerate."

Slovenec, who preached on the street near the same clinic with a bullhorn Aug. 19, testified he knew he was within the restricted area.

"I was clearly convicted ... for preaching the Gospel," he said. "This is a travesty of justice."

The judge found evidence insufficient to hold Lambs of Christ leader Norman Weslin in contempt of her order. Weslin blocked the door of the West Loop Clinic on Aug. 17 but said he had been unaware of the judge's order. He is in jail on charges of trespass.

Attorney Jay Sekulow said he plans to appeal the jailing of Terry and Slovenec. The 14th Court of Appeals last week refused to hear an appeal regarding the order.

Sekulow vowed to appeal to the Texas Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

"This court's order stifled First Amendment free speech at its core," he said.

Earlier, Sekulow told the judge, "There's no doubt that prayer and preaching activities are free speech."

"It's getting to the point now that it's almost amusing that the defendant take this as some sort of persecution against prayer," the judge replied. "It's not about praying. It's about demonstrating."

Commission orders Southwestern Bell to refund \$148 million

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The average Oklahoma household would get a \$113 refund and a \$69 yearly break on its phone bill if a record state rate order to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. stands.

Southwestern Bell says it doesn't intend to let the order for a \$148.4 million refund and \$92.7 million rate reduction stand.

Calling the Oklahoma Corporation Commission's rate cut and refund order Wednesday "the worst regulatory decision in the history of our company," Bell's Oklahoma division president promised to appeal the

order to the state Supreme Court.

"Not only would the order dramatically impact our financial performance in Oklahoma, but it will also seriously affect the state's economic development and ability to attract business," J.B. Ellis said.

Commission Chairman Bob Anthony said the opposite.

"This will be a tremendous benefit to Oklahoma's economy," Anthony said. "Reducing phone rates and providing refunds will help businesses grow and produce new jobs."

He said the refund and reduction were the largest in state history.

The commission, in its 3-0 vote, also directed the phone company to invest \$84 million to upgrade the telephone network in the state during the next five years.

The commission set the stage earlier this month for Wednesday's ruling, adopting a proposal by Anthony. Wednesday's decision is the final order.

Bell has repeatedly said it did not believe a rate reduction or refund was in order.

"If allowed to stand, the order would hurt our customers, the company, its employees and its shareholders," Ellis said. "Everyone loses."

The commission said much of the money it ordered invested on improvements should go to upgrade telecommunications capabilities in rural Oklahoma to help in economic growth, health care service improvements and educational opportunity upgrades.

Refunds will average \$111.34 for residential customers per phone line and \$134.28 for business customers per phone line, commission staff said. The calculations are based on 929,908 residential lines and 334,073 business lines as of December 1989.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Iraq

In advance of Bush's announcement, the Iraqis moved all rotary and jet aircraft out of the southern region but put some of their top-of-the-line Mirage jets just north of the 32nd parallel, one defense official said.

U.S. combat pilots have been given "a certain flexibility," in deciding whether to pursue the Iraqis. But they will go after any aircraft acting aggressively, the official said.

"We know we won't catch everything. But we're not going to be stupid about it," he said.

Shortly after Bush made his announcement, Iraq said it would not abide by the order. It proposed setting up a "wisemen committee" to investigate conditions in Iraq's south for Shiite Muslims, whom Western governments contend have been brutally repressed by Saddam.

Bush said his ban was authorized under U.N. Security Council Resolution 688, which demands an end to Saddam's repression of civilians.

Apparently attempting to blunt criticisms that he was motivated by personal political interests, the president said the allies agreed to act in response to "new evidence of harsh repression" by Saddam against the Shiites.

Bush said the no-fly ban, dubbed "Operation Southern Watch," would remain in effect "until the coalition determines that it is no longer required."

"We seek Iraq's compliance, not its partition," he told a White House news conference.

"What emerges from eyewitness accounts ... is further graphic proof of Saddam's brutality," the president said. He said Iraqi helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft had been bombing and strafing civilians in the south.

Bush said his aides notified Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton of the action against Iraq. "I'm not worried about the politics of it at all," he said.

Speaking to reporters while campaigning in Memphis, Tenn., Clinton said he supported Bush's action. But he renewed criticism that the president had not moved fast enough to prevent Saddam from


attacking Iraqi Kurds in the north as well as the Shiites.

At the Pentagon, Rear Adm. Michael W. Cramer, director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that keeping Iraqi aircraft, including helicopters, out of the skies would make it harder for Iraqi ground forces to pinpoint the locations of Shiite insurgents and to use artillery against them.

The Pentagon has at the ready a wide

range of aircraft to enforce the no-fly order. The surveillance aircraft includes E-3 Sentry AWACs based in Saudi Arabia and E-2C Hawkeye planes from the aircraft carrier USS Independence stationed in the Persian Gulf.

The unarmed reconnaissance aircraft would be escorted by a range of fighter planes, such as Air Force's F-15 Eagles and F-16 Falcons or the Navy's F-14 Tomcats and F-A-18 Hornets.



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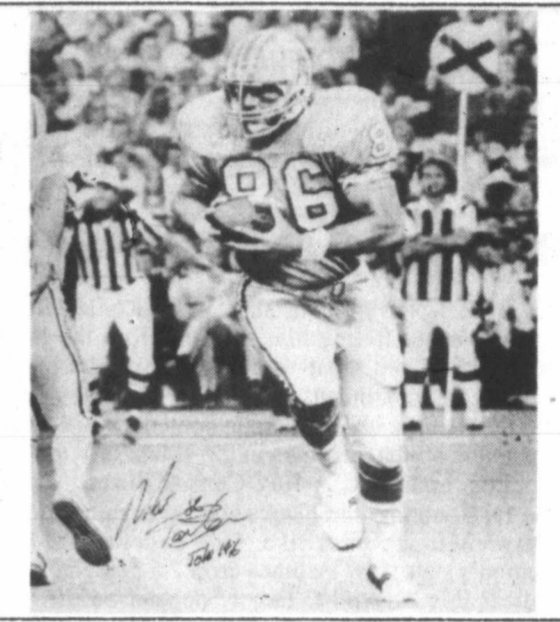
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush could learn from predecessor

It was easy to feel pangs of nostalgia when Ronald Reagan, his great good nature never failing him, spoke before the Republican National Convention. Even those who never liked him but wish the Reagan prosperity had continued.

Contrary to the rhetoric of Democratic contender Bill Clinton and his supporters in the media, incomes in the 1980s rose for everyone; rich, middle class, and poor. A July Census Bureau report again confirmed the facts, noting that blacks and other minorities in most states also saw their incomes rise. One exception: Blacks in Arkansas, Clinton's state, saw incomes drop 2.5 percent.

Bush's chances this November largely depend on the long coat-tails that still drape behind Reagan's back. In particular, Bush must retain the support of most "Reagan Democrats" — those Democrats, many of them of ethnic backgrounds, who supported Reagan's stances on taxes and social issues. Significantly, no one ever refers to "Bush Democrats."

Bush has a fancy trick before him, juggling three images: The past three years of pain, which must be kept invisible; the Democratic malaise of 1980, of which people continually must be reminded; and the prosperous 1980s, which must be kept in view. No wonder we keep hearing from Houston about the eight Reagan years of economic growth and the defeat of the Evil Empire. And we're reminded of the 21 percent interest rates, the double-digit inflation, the defeatism in foreign policy, and the pervasive malaise we suffered under wee Jimmy Carter.

Of course, Reagan made mistakes. It took him five years to get the budget under control. But as he left office, the federal deficit was declining. If his policies had continued through the last three years, there would be a much smaller deficit today, and no stubborn recession. As Nobel economics laureate Milton Friedman has described it, Bush has practiced "Reverse Reaganomics."

Recently, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reported on the results of Reverse Reaganomics.

Wrote regional economist Carolyn Sherwood-Call: "Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, and Ventura counties have lost 520,000 jobs since employment peaked in March 1990, a decline of 7 percent."

Bush rouses audiences with references to Give-'em-Hell Harry Truman's come-from-behind campaign in 1948, blaming everything on Congress. To be sure, that group of fiscal gangsters should be turned out of office. But as old Harry used to say: The buck stops here. After all, even after the Republicans lost the Senate in 1986, Reagan forced the Democratic Congress to pass two deficit reductions. Why hasn't Give-'em-Mush George?

During the Gipper's years in office, supporters often would say: "Let Reagan be Reagan." Too bad Bush's inner circle is not saying: "Let Bush be Reagan."

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Berry's World



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Stick to singing, Paula

Editor's note: Stephen Chapman is on vacation. Following is a column originally run in May 1990.

I've heard Paula Abdul sing only a couple of times, and her voice isn't about to make me forget Ella Fitzgerald, or even Reba McEntire. But never mind. I'll pledge to buy 10 copies of every record and video she has ever made and of any records and videos she ever makes and to pester all my friends, neighbors and relatives to do the same.

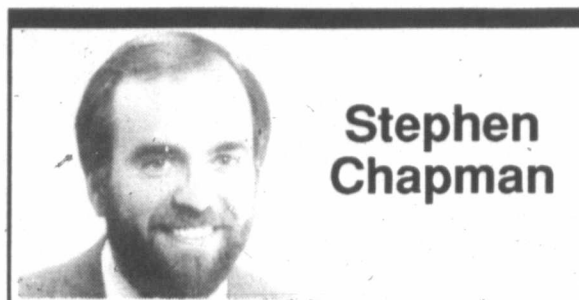
She has to do only one thing in return, which she has already been doing: keep silent about political and social causes. I'm afraid I'm too late. Responding to criticism that she is a brainless bimbo, Abdul tells *Time* magazine that in her next album "she might dip into a political theme."

Well. Another celebrity who assumes that because people like to hear her sing dance songs, they'll love to hear her lecture on ozone depletion. I need to hear Paula Abdul's opinions about the environment about as much as I need to hear Barry Compton's rendition of "Forever Your Girl."

But nowadays, a political agenda is a mandatory accessory of stardom, like a Porsche and a good table at Spago. Pick a cause, any cause — as long as it's on the left of the political spectrum.

When critics suggest that Paula Abdul ought to do songs about important topics, they don't envision attacks on welfare or gun control or abortion. Martin Sheen sleeping on a steam grate is perfect. Arnold Schwarzenegger praising Milton Friedman is not.

For someone of libertarian views, this creates a problem. In my case, contrary to what Paula Abdul is fond of singing, opposites do not attract. Hearing musicians or actors utter nonsense about today's trendy issue makes it excruciatingly hard for me to enjoy their work.



Stephen Chapman

Granted, some of them were hard to enjoy anyway. Avoiding movies by Robert Redford and records by Olivia Newton-John (both are zealous environmentalists) is not a heavy burden. Rooting against the Oakland Athletics, who have an animal-rights buff for a manager, is as natural as breathing.

Even before Susan Sarandon began campaigning for abortion rights, I found her as sexy as a slipped disc. And Martin Sheen — well, the only thing better than having Martin Sheen on your side is having him on the other side.

But it's not always so easy. I had a serious case of infatuation with Holly Hunter (brains! beauty! a Southern accent!). Then she made a TV movie, "Roe v. Wade," because she wanted to help the pro-abortion cause. I might go to one of her movies again, on the unlikely prospect that 1) someone makes a movie called "The Stephen Chapman Story" and 2) Holly Hunter has a role in it.

I was taken with Tracy Chapman's voice and music. I'm also prepared to like anyone with a lot of money who might get the idea that we're related and give me some of it. But I made the mistake of listening to her lyrics, which couldn't be worse if they'd been written by Martin Sheen.

A .300 batting average, it turns out, is no guarantee of wisdom about foreign policy. Mark Grace was my favorite Cub until he joined a host of Beautiful People in a newspaper ad denouncing U.S. aid to El Salvador — a sound position justified entirely with bad reasons. Here's hoping Jerome Walton isn't writing a position paper on the Middle East.

It's refreshing to find the rare exception, a celebrity who agrees with me. When I heard that Brooke Shields (brains! beauty! a Princeton degree!) had enlisted in the pro-life movement, I suddenly acquired a new respect for her terribly underestimated acting abilities.

Better still is the rarer exception, a celebrity with no urge to share his or her thoughts about weighty issues — as if there weren't already enough to like about Kathleen Turner. The trait doesn't mean she's shallow. It may only mean she understands what Samuel Johnson said: "How small, of all that human hearts endure, that part which laws or kings can cause or cure!"

In fact, I could do without celebrity allies as well as celebrity antagonists. Most of them, I have concluded, spend their days at the beach reading Danielle Steel, not John Stuart Mill. Their insights are about as crucial to the nation's political debate as I am to a Beatles reunion.

It's not that Meryl Streep's thoughts about pesticides are completely without value. It's just that if I were doing an intensive investigation of the subject, she would be no higher than 85,223,516 on my list of people to consult.

So please, Paula: Have the courage of your lack of convictions. I may not agree with a word you don't say, but I will defend to the death your right not to say it.



Let's make 'em walk the Republican plank

I've always considered Saddam Hussein a bull-headed, blood-thirsty bully.

As a matter of fact I still consider Saddam Hussein all of those things. But, to his credit, I recently found out the Iraqi president is a brilliant economist.

There I was flipping through the morning paper and I came upon a story about Iraq's dreary post-war economy.

Said the headline: "Saddam Threatens Executions in Plan to Improve Economy."

Why hasn't George Bush thought of that?

Here we are in this lingering recession and the Democrats are giving the president all sorts of hell about how he has handled the economy and it's Saddam Hussein, of all people, who comes up with a recovery program that just might work.

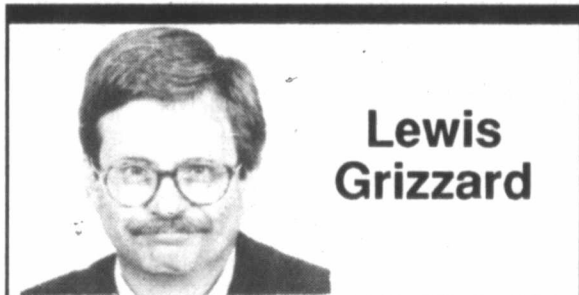
It would work. No question about it.

First the president goes on television and speaks to the American people.

"My fellow Americans," he begins, because that's always the way presidents begin when they speak to the American people on television.

"I've tried everything I know to improve the nation's economy," he goes on. "We've tried taxes, no taxes, and trickle-down and trickle-up. I've been to six fortune tellers, not to mention Dear Abby and Dear Ann and Jeanne Dixon.

I've consulted with my wife, her dog, and the White House mailman, and, to be quite honest, I've



Lewis Grizzard

come up with zilch.

"The only thing that is lousier than our economy is my approval ratings. So I've decided to take a drastic step.

"If my economic advisers don't come up with a solution to this mess in the next two weeks, we're going to start shooting them.

"I realize the Constitution doesn't provide for executions for numb-skulls who sit on their butts all day and couldn't figure out how to make a paper route profitable, but this is 1992 and I'm out of a job myself if things don't change between now and November."

I would agree with the president on this and I think a lot of other Americans would, too.

Everybody in Washington it seems to me has been sitting on his or her butt for a long time now, and nobody has done one thing to improve the economy.

But if they thought, "Hey, if I don't think of something in a hurry, it's my butt in front of a firing

squad," I'd be willing to bet the farm, if it hasn't been foreclosed, we'd be out of this pickle in no time.

There is a moral question here, I realize. Would those who were sent before the firing squad be allowed one last cigarette?

Anti-smoking groups would be greatly concerned about members of the firing squad being subjected to the second-hand smoke of their target, of course.

"The government," a spokesperson-smoker might say, "has no business adding to the volume of heinous second-smoke in this country."

As for me I'd be inclined to allow a failed economic adviser a final cigarette before facing execution. The firing squad could wear gas masks. I simply am not a cruel person.

There are those out there saying right now, "This isn't Iraq. This isn't a dictatorship. This is America, and we just can't go out and execute people for not being able to think of a way out of a poor economy."

OK, then let people who say that come up with a solution.

President Bush hasn't been able to do it. His advisers haven't been able to do it — which reminds me, should we also execute members of Congress who are either corrupt, stupid, ineffective, laughing stocks or all of the above?

Ask yourself, What would Saddam do? I didn't mean any of this, of course. Of course I didn't. I'm just telling myself that.

Just like Americans - but nicer

MONTREAL — The only thing wrong with Canadians is that they are so much like Americans that they seem to spotlight our shortcomings. It's like looking in the mirror and seeing a more relaxed and humane reflection.

They know all about us, but the average American doesn't know doodly-squat about Canada.

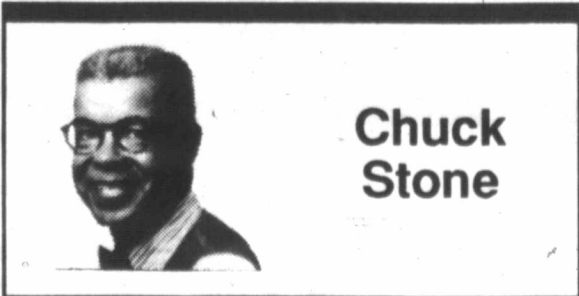
George Bush can go anywhere in the world, and everybody recognizes him. But our next-door neighbor, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, comes to America, stands next to Bush during the press conference where questioning turned to the Quayle vs. Murphy Brown family-values war, and two-thirds of Americans in a survey still couldn't identify him.

"It's almost as if Canada doesn't exist," Ohio State University researchers told a national convention of journalism educators here.

That could be rectified if more Americans visited this Francophon city of elegant old-world churches, shop-lined cobbled streets, fastidiously clean subways (the Metro), rambunctious multiculturalism, incomparable gustatory delights and what an expansive Lebanese cab driver told me were "women with the prettiest legs in the world."

Montreal is dedicated to nurturing its French heritage. Even so, the American cultural "invasion" is ubiquitous — on television, at the movies, in concert arenas and on the radio.

Such transculturalism is reciprocal. Canada has given America — and the world — one of the all-



Chuck Stone

time jazz greats, the ample-girthed Oscar Peterson, as well as country singer Anne Murray.

During the convention, some American expatriate friends took me to an accordion dance festival in an underground shopping mall in the Metro. Not only did we cha-cha and waltz; we jitterbugged when the French-Canadian band began "cooking" with one of the meanest renditions that I've ever heard of Duke Ellington's "Don't Get A-round Much Anymore."

C-etait une fete folle!

As for Canada's image crisis in America, part of the problem may be due to its comparatively small population. America has more blacks than Canada has people.

The recent signing of the trilateral North American Free Trade Agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico, could open up markets to all three countries. Canadians are enthusiastic about NAFTA. But the American labor movement, already reeling from an exodus of jobs to cheaper markets, plans to fight it.

Yet I doubt if more than 1 percent of the American people know that Canada, not Japan, is the United States' largest foreign trading partner. Nor would you find many Americans who are knowledgeable about Canada as a multicultural Valhalla. Interracial couples are a common sight, especially, in the area around prestigious McGill University.

At the same time, the Quebec Province's ethnic groups — aboriginals (various Indian tribes also known as the First Nations), blacks, Chinese and Vietnamese — are demanding reassurance from the Quebec's premier that their minority-language protections are improved in talks on the new federalism.

This heightened ethnic sensitivity exploded in a media controversy a few weeks ago when Canada's sleaziest tabloid, Photo Police, screamed in a front-page headline, "Les blancs en ont assez des noirs" (Whites have had it with blacks).

Montreal's black community, many of whom are Jamaican, angrily called for the magazine to be closed or banned. Censorship is an equal-opportunity scourge.

Although some Montrealers called radio talk shows to agree with the tabloid's sentiments, a number of editorials strenuously denounced the Photo Police story.

"As minister of multiculturalism and citizenship," wrote Gerry Weiner, M.P., to the *Montreal Gazette*, "I am pleased to recognize you as a partner in the fight against racism."

Can you believe that? A minister of multiculturalism? French Canadians are my kind of people.

Hoddur is peaceful, but starving

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

HODDUR, Somalia (AP) — Step

off a relief plane on the dirt airstrip at this southwestern Somalia town and something remarkable happens: A policeman in starved desert

tans and blue beret comes smartly to attention, clicks his heels together and snaps an open-palm, British-style salute.

This regional capital may be the only place left with a police force in a country ripped asunder by war, anarchy and famine, a nation without a government, a land without laws.

But Hoddur, like much of the rest of Somalia, is starving.

Throughout the southern half of the Horn of Africa nation, between 1.5 and 2 million people will die by United Nations estimate unless food reaches them quickly.

The tragedy borne of drought is worsened by civil war. Aid programs so far have been undermined by widespread looting in the lawless country.

The war, and the chaos it brought to the rest of Somalia, bypassed Hoddur. Police continue to work — taking food in payment — as does an Islamic court.

"My people are very obedient. They do what I say. The peace that you see in the region is on my order," said Mohamed Nur Shodok, the regional governor.

Shodok, 80, was chosen governor by the people of 20 different sub-clans.

Outside help reached Hoddur only a week ago when a C-130 Hercules chartered by the U.N. World Food Program delivered 17 metric tons of food.

Three more flights since then, the latest today, brought 41 more tons of high-protein biscuits and porridge mix to this isolated town near Somalia's border with Ethiopia.

A senior official of the United States' massive Somali relief effort says the airlift can only carry a fraction of the estimated 70,000 tons of food needed monthly to stave off starvation. Truck convoys were unfeasible because of widespread looting of food, the sorry state of Somalia's roads and the inaccessibility of many of those in need.

To address the problem, the

Americans aim to complement their donations of free food with a commercial venture that will try to flood Somalia's markets with food, reducing prices and consequently tensions, said Andrew Natsios, President Bush's special coordinator for the relief effort.

Until then, Somalia is dependent on an international relief effort. In Hoddur, with the first shipment of U.S. aid, two Somali doctors working for the U.N. Children's Fund and village elders set up three feeding centers serving 3,000 children.

Today there are 12 centers serving 20,000 people.

As everywhere in southern Somalia, food attracts the starving. Some 200 people a day are straggling into Hoddur from the surrounding bush, lured by the hope of something to eat.

At a center for new arrivals, Muslema Ali, 45, and her son, Nur, 7, huddled beside a blackened cooking pot containing only the bare bones of an unidentifiable animal.

She, her husband and five surviving children arrived today after a three-day trek from a village about 30 miles away.

"All of the children in the village look like this one," Muslema said, pointing to Nur, who sat listlessly on the dirt beside her, his eyes blank, his limbs shrunken to twigs.

"Some families have come here," Muslema said. "Some have stayed and some have died."

"There were 12 people in my family. Five have died. Father is so weak now." Her voice trailed off, she sighed and raised a withered hand to stroke her son's head. He seemed not to notice.

About 49,000 people live in and around Hoddur, the administrative capital of Bakol, a 250-mile-square desert region.

Before dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was toppled in January 1991, the Bakol region contained about 1 million people, most of them nomadic cattle, camel and goat herders.

Nobody knows how many are left.

Japan's political kingmaker resigns in shocking scandal

TOKYO (AP) — The stunning resignation today of a Japanese political kingmaker could shift more power to Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, and perhaps make the government more independent of Washington.

Shin Kanemaru acknowledged today that he had accepted \$4 million from the head of a scandal-tainted company. Kanemaru resigned as vice president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and head of the party's largest faction.

Kanemaru, 77, spoke at a hastily convened news conference broadcast live on national television. His announcement came after months of rumors that the nation's most powerful politicians would be linked to Sagawa Kyubin, a mob-tainted trucking company that purportedly distributed millions of dollars to buy influence.

Kanemaru's departure will mean a stronger hand in governing for Miyazawa, who leads a rival faction within the Liberal Democratic Party, said Takashi Inoguchi, a political scientist at Tokyo University.

Kanemaru's support was crucial for other party leaders seeking to be prime minister, and he was instrumental in propelling Miyazawa to that post in October.

The post of prime minister typi-

cally rotates among heads of the largest factions. Kanemaru has been able to wield even more power from behind the scenes.

Since Kanemaru is known for his strong pro-Washington views, his resignation could mean "a more independent, more self-assertive stance vis-a-vis the United States led by Miyazawa and (Foreign Minister Michio) Watanabe," Inoguchi said.

Prosecutors have been investigating corruption allegations swirling around the trucking company, but no charges have been filed against any leading politicians.

Kanemaru acknowledged accepting \$4 million from Hiroyasu Watanabe, then president of Tokyo Sagawa Kyubin, as a political donation in 1990.

Political commentators have long claimed the Sagawa Kyubin scandal could prove more damaging to Japan's political hierarchy than the notorious Recruit influence-buying scandal of 1989, which toppled one prime minister and forced many other senior officials to resign.

Several politicians implicated in the Recruit scandal, including Miyazawa, have since made political comebacks, and it is unclear how lasting political damage from Sagawa Kyubin will be.



(AP Photo)

A Somali mother leads her frail son from a feeding center at a refugee camp in El Wak, Kenya, near the Somalia-Kenya border Tuesday.

Nurses disappear from hospital ward, irate patients call police

VERCELLI, Italy (AP) — The only thing Francesco DeMichelis wanted was a little attention. But the hospital patient and his roommate became impatient when they couldn't find a nurse.

Their solution: call the cops. DeMichelis, 66, suffering from kidney spasms, needed his intravenous catheter changed early Saturday.

"I waited a little, but no one was around. Because the pain was growing worse, my roommate offered to go to call someone," the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera quoted him as saying.

The roommate found the doors to the ward locked, so he called the

police in this town northeast of Turin. They tracked down DeMichelis' doctor.

The nurses, a man and woman, were suspended. The newspaper quoted the woman nurse as saying she and her colleague had gone for tea and fallen asleep.

But Health Commissioner Gianfranco Sarasso said the pair were in a storage room. "Let's say they had made themselves scarce," he said.

Buckle up — it's the law

Mortar shells hit Sarajevo breadline

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mortar shells crashed into a breadline today, killing three people and wounding 20. But fighting slowed after two days of intense bombardment by Serbs in the surrounding hills.

The attack came as world leaders meeting in London neared agreement to expand the U.N. military force in embattled Bosnia, after telling Serbian-led Yugoslavia to choose peace or banishment from the international community.

The shelling occurred this morning, a day after the heaviest Serb artillery attack on Sarajevo in weeks.

Bosnian authorities for the last two days have been broadcasting warnings, telling people to stay off the street after 1 p.m. Everyone is now shopping and getting bread and water before that time, so the streets are crowded in the morning.

The shells crashed into the breadline, and women ran screaming with children in their arms. Old men and women tripped over one another. Blood from the attack splattered over bread being distributed.

At the conference in London, a draft statement circulated by British officials held out a promise of international aid to meet Bosnia's humanitarian needs and rebuild the economy if the fighting stops.

Western leaders warned of war

crimes trials for parties who hindered a settlement.

But Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's rebel Serbs, was uncompromising about the Serbs' intention to create their own state from Bosnian territory.

"We have our own country and there will be no bargaining," he said, insisting that Bosnia-Herzegovina "doesn't exist anymore."

Previous peace conferences have failed to end the fighting, which began after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29. Serb militias rebelled and seized about two-thirds of Bosnian territory, which they want to remain united with the remnants of Yugoslavia.

At least 8,000 people have been killed in the fighting, and more than 1 million are homeless. U.S. Senate investigators say up to 35,000 have died.

Acting U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger warned in London of a "spectacularly bleak future" for Serbs if they did not end their siege of Sarajevo and other cities held by Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

Serbs in the hills encircling Sarajevo pummeled the city Wednesday with rockets and mortar shells, and raked streets and buildings with heavy machine-gun fire in a second day of intense fighting.

The United Nations said that one of its trucks was destroyed by mortar fire, and two barracks housing U.N. peacekeepers came under mortar fire, forcing soldiers to hide in shelters. No troops were injured.

The attack set fire to the city's Turkish baths and a set of 17th century rowhouses. At the library, some 155,000 rare or old books that had been moved to the

library's basement were thought to be safe.

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(AP Photo) Former CIA agent Clair George stands outside U.S. District Court in Washington Wednesday.

Retrial of spymaster seen posing problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutors face a rough road in retrying former CIA spymaster Clair George on coverup charges, say legal experts and the foreman of the jury that deadlocked on all counts.

"There was never a point in our deliberations where a majority found the defendant guilty," jury foreman Steven Kirk said after the case ended in a mistrial Wednesday.

"Twelve other jurors would have a hard time finding the defendant guilty of these charges," he said.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's office said it will be ready for the retrial, scheduled for Oct. 19 before U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth.

But prosecutors have plenty to figure out between now and then, said James Neal, a Nashville, Tenn., defense attorney who was the chief prosecutor in the Watergate coverup case.

"If I were the prosecutor I'd have to identify a pretty good reason why my case turned off more than half of the jurors," Neal said. "I'd want to know why, and if that is something that can be overcome."

Neal defended Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards in a 1985 federal fraud and racketeering case that ended in a mistrial when jurors

deadlocked; Edwards was acquitted in a subsequent trial.

George faces nine felony counts of perjury, obstruction and false statements for allegedly covering up the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to Iran and Oliver North's military supply network for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

News Analysis

Most of the charges involve briefings he gave to congressional committees in late 1986 as the Iran-Contra scandal began unfolding.

The George case was Walsh's first failure to win a conviction in an Iran-Contra trial — although the convictions of star defendants Oliver North and John Poindexter were reversed or set aside on appeal. Seven other defendants pleaded guilty and the conviction of former CIA official Thomas Clines was upheld.

The mistrial denies Walsh a measure of leverage as his office continues investigating the scandal. A conviction in the George case might have raised questions for two defendants awaiting trial — former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and former CIA official Duane Clarridge — as well as any others whose actions may be under scrutiny.

Surfer adapts to disability

By MARY LEE GRANT
San Antonio Express-News

PORT ISABEL (AP) — When he lost part of his left leg in an automobile crash 17 years ago, surfer Barry Welch was demoralized and on the verge of suicide.

"Surfing was my life," Welch said. "I traveled all over the world, riding waves. I thought when I couldn't surf anymore, it was all over."

Today, however, Welch — who is known in this resort area as "Harpoon Barry" — not only is surfing on his artificial leg, but also has two-legged people lined up to take lessons from him.

"People with two legs pay me to teach them to stand up on a surfboard, and I can surf competitively against the best of them," said Welch, who lost his leg below the knee at age 27.

He designed and helped construct the artificial leg on which he routinely surfs off nearby South Padre Island, which he calls "the hobo Riviera."

"I am a unique, self-made sensation," he said matter-of-factly.

In addition to giving surfing lessons and entering competitions, Welch runs a tattoo shop here, and he is a walking advertisement for his talents with a tattoo needle.

The blond surfer's dark tan is covered almost completely by tattoos of his own design. A spider web snakes its way down his right arm.

About the only part of his body not tattooed is the artificial leg.

He sits in his shop here, surrounded by naked mannequins whose chests are painted with colorful designs and by paintings of red devils reflected in the mirrored walls of his tattoo parlor.

"I may not make it to heaven, but you can be sure I made no deals with the devil to get where I'm at now," he said.

Looking down at his false leg stretched out in front of him, Welch said quietly: "It is a real empty feeling when you put one of these on for the first time, especially if you are an adult on your own. And your mama's not there and your daddy's not there, and the people in the hospital tell you, 'This is the best it's going to get.'"

"I made my first leg myself, out of Hi-C cans. I couldn't wait for my leg to get finished. I wanted to walk. I guess I got the idea from the Tin Woodsman in 'The Wizard of Oz.' That leg actually worked pretty well."

"I think the worst part was getting down on my knees and praying to God the first time and saying, 'Thank you.' I do that every night. I thank God that I have one leg. Who knows when the other one could go? Then I would be like 'Tattoo in 'Fantasy Island.'"

After he lost his leg, Welch said, he traveled with Willie Nelson as part of the road crew — a "roadie" — and learned to play the fiddle.

"It wasn't just traveling; it was

dreaming music," he said. "The fiddle is a difficult instrument. At first I couldn't even play the simplest lullaby. But I figured that anyone that could surf could play the fiddle. So I learned. Music was the closest thing to surfing."

But the desire to surf again was overpowering, and Welch soon was back in the waves with his waterproof leg.

"I just copped an attitude," he said. "The first time I couldn't get up. The second time I fell. The third time I rode a wave. I just had to get in tune with the ocean. Old King Neptune has got a mind of his own."

Welch surfed for the first time when he was 8 years old in his hometown of Galveston.

"My father took me to where all these surfboards were lined up in front of this shack with a guy renting them. I didn't even know what they were, because surfing had only caught on on the West Coast and Hawaii then," he recalled.

"They gave me a piece of wax the size of a silver dollar. But I was so excited I didn't even wax my board. I got up the first time. It was easy. The guy renting the surf boards said I was a natural. 'You're a natural. You're a natural.'"

"I took those words with me to my pillow that night, and the next day I was back at the beach. By the time I was 13, I was the guy renting those red surf boards all lined up in a row by the water," he said.

After learning to surf again,

Welch met another amputee surfer in Rio Nexpa, Mexico.

He found Antonio Millen surfing, kneeling above the place where his leg had been amputated. They helped each other learn to surf again, and Welch brought Millen back to the United States to have him fitted with a false leg.

His friendship with Millen made him dream of helping other amputees, as well as those with other handicaps, learn to surf.

Working closely with another amputee surfer has helped him get through the roughest periods, Welch said.

"For a long time it's just been me and Antonio swapping out stories," he said. "It isn't like there is some group of Amputee Athletic Surfers With Ambitions Anonymous. So it has been me and him, ifing and planning. For a long time, we were both caught between a rock and a hard place, but now I think we are both rocks."

Welch spends his mornings surfing off South Padre Island, competing and teaching classes. He works in his tattoo parlor in the afternoons.

At 44, he has spent more years surfing without a leg than he did with one.

"I am almost beyond competition at this point," Welch said. "It is about inspiration now. I want to help other people. All that is left for me is climbing mountains, and for me, the best mountains have always been waves."

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No more 'this little piggy;' 5-month-old infants can add

NEW YORK (AP) — A study published today found that 5-month-old infants can mentally add and subtract small numbers of objects, suggesting that the ability to grasp the basics of arithmetic is inborn. The research showed that babies appeared to know that one plus one equals two and that two minus one

is one, said Karen Wynn, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Arizona in Tucson. None of the experiments involved numbers higher than three.

"The appearance of this paper is a notable event in the history of developmental psychology," Peter Bryant, an Oxford University psychologist, said in an accompanying editorial.

The study was published in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

Bryant said he found Wynn's evidence convincing only for an ability to add, but he said in a telephone interview that the overall evidence was "pretty good."

He also said it isn't clear whether babies truly understand the relationship between adding and subtracting, a realization some say occurs at age 8.

Wynn's results are based on the fact that babies tend to look longer at things that are new or unexpected. So if babies were presented with some number of objects that represented the result of an addition or subtraction, they might look longer

at a surprising "wrong" answer than the expected right one.

She used 4-inch tall Mickey Mouse dolls for math problems in three versions of the experiment.

First a baby saw one or two dolls in a display area. Then a screen blocked the view, and the baby saw Wynn put in another doll or take one out. Then the screen was removed, and the time that the baby took to gaze at the result was timed.

In one experiment, 16 infants saw a single doll at first and then watched Wynn add another behind the screen, while 16 others started with two dolls and saw Wynn take one away. When the screen was removed, all the infants saw one or two dolls, and they looked longer when the number was a "wrong answer" than when it was right.

The "wrong answers" were arranged with the help of a hidden trap door.

The same results appeared in a second experiment with 16 babies.

Wynn did a third experiment to show that babies expected a particular

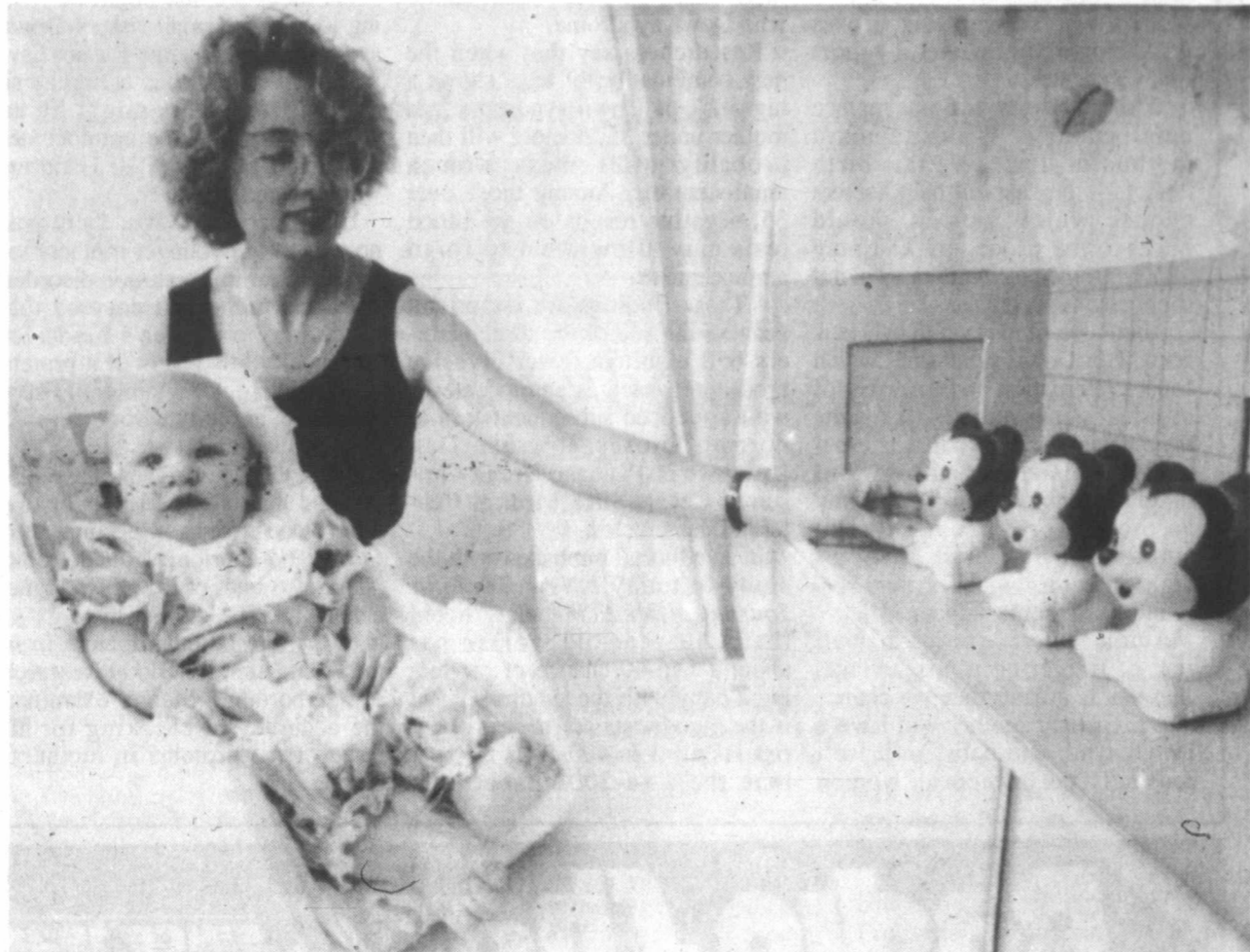
answer, rather than just knowing that adding or taking away a doll would make some sort of difference. In another group of 16 infants, she began with a single doll, added another doll, and then removed the screen to reveal either two dolls or three.

The babies looked for about 10 seconds at the "right" answer of two dolls but 11.9 seconds at the "wrong" answer of three dolls.

Patricia Bauer, assistant professor at the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota, said the results were interesting. But she said she didn't believe they proved that the babies were truly doing arithmetic.

"It could simply mean they understand that the display changed in a way that violated an expectation, but not that they understood the change in quantity," she said.

Wynn countered that to have expectations, the infants must have known how the number of objects should change with addition or subtraction, which amounts to arithmetic.



Dr. Karen Wynn works Wednesday with Michelle Follet, 5 months old. (AP Photo)

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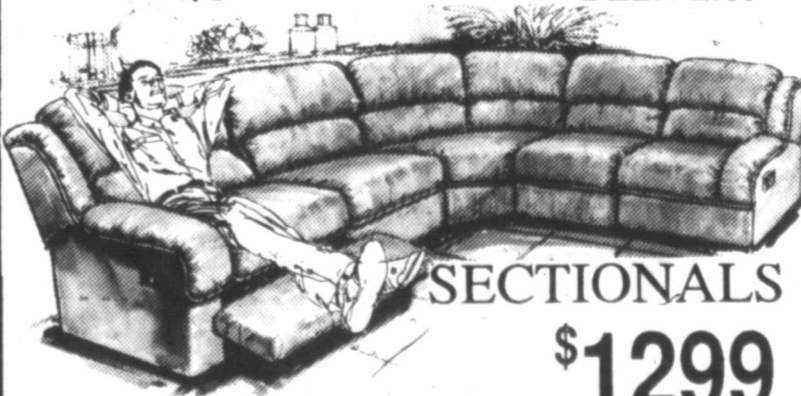
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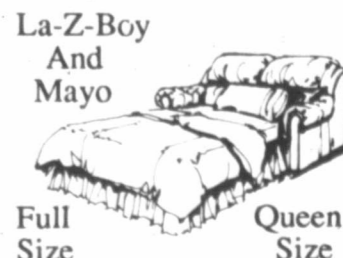
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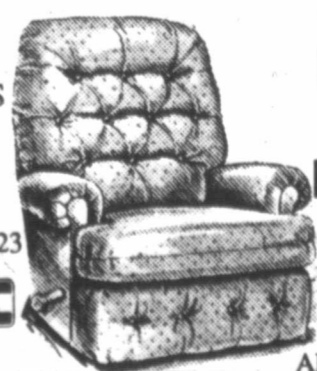


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Former ranch hand documents, records authentic cowboy songs

By BOB KERR
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP) — Buck Ramsey, a Texas cowboy forced to switch trades because of a severe back injury in 1963, wants to preserve the music once heard in cow camps and around chuck wagons each evening.

Ramsey, a poet whose work includes the highly praised "Anthem," is recording more than 150 authentic ranch and trail songs. Ramsey's primary interest is preserving these songs in their original style, and he hopes to complete the project next year.

As a result of the project, the Amarillo resident also has issued his first commercial tape from the anthology, "Rolling Uphill to Texas," which includes "Railroad Corral," "Roundup in the Spring," "Doney Gal," and "Brazos River Song."

"There's something very clean and simple about them," Ramsey said. "They are the story and song of the one real mythology that Americans gave the world."

His efforts have attracted the attention of Lonny Taylor, associate director for public programs at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

"I think Buck is a wonderful performer and an excellent researcher," said Taylor. "I'm very impressed."

Taylor said Ramsey's work is similar to that of John Lomax early this century. Lomax, a music historian, produced recordings and books of many early-day American songs on the verge of extinction.

"I think what he will end up with is a valuable collection," Taylor said. "Most of all I'm impressed by Buck's research. He's told me things about songs that I've always heard but never knew. He's a fine historian as well as a fine performer."

Kevin Mulroy, librarian and archivist at the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum in Los Angeles, said Ramsey's work will be enjoyed by generations to come.

"I consider him to be a national treasure," Mulroy said. "I think he's really saving an endangered art form, an endangered species, in preserving some of the traditional Texas songs."

Most, if not all the songs, are documented in books, Ramsey said, but attempts to record the music have been sporadic, Ramsey said.

"They contain all the parts of poetry; they tell stories. They have such great melodies, the kind that



(AP Photo)

Texas cowboy poet Buck Ramsey plucks a tune recently outside Amarillo.

seem to speak to our common memory, take us back to what some of us think must have been a better time."

The recording sessions began more than a year ago, shortly after Ramsey met Lanny Fiel in Lubbock, Texas, host of a public radio program on traditional American music.

"One thing led to another and we began recording," said Fiel, who produced Ramsey's first tape and is overseeing efforts to compile the collection.

Cowboy songs, Ramsey noted, don't really fit the mold of contemporary Western music.

"I once spent a short time trying to write songs Nashville style," the 54-year-old Ramsey said. "The thing I was told in Nashville was, 'Hey, I'll bet you write poetry. Poets always come to Nashville to write songs.'"

The music he sings today touches on many places, loves, difficult situations and memories. Each song is a story of cowboys and how they lived.

"They're informative on a way of life that once existed throughout the West and still exists in many places," Ramsey said.

Ramsey's introduction to music came as a small boy at a Baptist church in Middle Well, Texas, where his sisters sang as a gospel quartet.

In the early 1960s, only hours before a scheduled appearance on Arthur Godfrey's television amateur show, he left New York City to return to Texas where he worked as a cowboy.

An accident on a Texas Panhandle ranch left him in a wheelchair. He has since been a newspaper reporter, author, poet and student of politics.

Ramsey plays rhythm guitar on all his songs and Fiel has mixed in fiddle, mandolin, bass, harmonica for the commercial tape. None is amplified.

"Very few of the old classics are documented in music," Ramsey said. "If it entertains, so much the better."

Parkinson's strikes George Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, a family spokeswoman said.

Wallace, 73, was released Tuesday from a hospital in Birmingham, where he was treated for chronic pain he has suffered since being par-

alyzed from the waist down in a 1972 assassination attempt.

Doctors diagnosed the progressive brain disorder during his two-week hospital stay, spokeswoman Carol Brown said in today's Montgomery Advertiser.

Parkinson's is a progressive neurological disorder that causes

tremors and muscular rigidity. The cause of the disease is unknown.

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Blood tests can find Down syndrome

BOSTON (AP) — A battery of simple blood tests can help doctors spot about half of all pregnant women who are carrying fetuses with Down syndrome, a report today indicates.

While the tests will not replace amniocentesis — the standard method of detecting this birth defect — they should help doctors choose which women should undergo the procedure and may allow many older women to avoid routine amniocentesis.

About one of every 650 babies is born with Down syndrome, which causes retardation and a variety of physical abnormalities. It results from a genetic defect that is especially common among babies of older women. As a result, many mothers over 35 routinely get amniocentesis, which involves drawing out a sample of fluid surrounding the fetus with a needle.

Amniocentesis carries a small risk of triggering a miscarriage. The risk is greater than the chance that a younger mother will have a Down syndrome baby, so it isn't routinely performed on women

under 35. However, since most mothers are younger, they have more than 70 percent of all babies with Down syndrome.

Researchers say that when the new combination of tests shows a high risk of Down syndrome in a mother under 35, doctors will then probably offer these women amniocentesis. Among those over 35, negative results on the blood tests may allow them to forgo amniocentesis.

"These findings are important, because the use of the three markers will result in fewer invasive procedures, such as amniocentesis, with a reduced subsequent loss of normal fetuses," wrote Drs. Lawrence D. Platt and Dru E. Carlson of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

In an editorial published with the study in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*, they noted that a 40-year-old woman has about a 1-in-40 chance of producing a baby with the syndrome. But if the blood tests are negative, her risk is only 1 in 400. This is lower than the 1-in-200 chance that

amniocentesis will trigger a miscarriage.

"A lot of women might be willing to take the small risk of Down syndrome in exchange for not having a test that carries a small risk of fetal loss. This might be an alternative to routine amniocentesis," said Dr. James E. Haddoy, who directed the study.

Until the mid-1980s, there was no way to test younger mothers-to-be safely for this common disorder. Then researchers discovered that checking the mother's blood for abnormally low levels of a protein called alpha-fetoprotein could spot about 25 percent whose fetuses had the syndrome.

Since then, researchers have discovered that unusual levels of two more blood proteins — unconjugated estriol and chorionic gonadotropin — are also signs of Down syndrome, although no one knows why.

In the latest study, doctors from the Foundation for Blood Research in Scarborough, Maine, examined the accuracy of checking for all three of the proteins in mothers' blood.

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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

New grandmother believes she's too young to be one

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.)

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is 47 years old. Two years ago when our first child was born, she became a grandmother for the first time.

When people congratulated her on becoming a grandmother, she'd say, "I am not a grandmother. I am the mother of a new father!"

We thought that was rather clever at first, but she continued to make such a point of not letting anyone refer to her as a grandmother, we realized that she wasn't kidding.

When our child began to recognize her, she insisted that he call her "Ta Ta," and she said she never wanted him to call her "Grandma, Granny, Nana," or anything that related to grandmother. Then she went into that silly routine about her not being a grandmother; she's the mother of a new father.

We don't want to make a big thing out of it, but we'd like to know how to tactfully handle the situation.

SMALLTOWN, USA

DEAR SMALLTOWN: Call her "Ta Ta" to keep her happy. But whether she likes it or not, she is a grandmother, and she'll not be able to avoid that label forever, which will be her problem, eventually — not yours.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing a letter that let me know I am not alone in this world. (A woman placed a poster on her front door to discourage unwanted company.)

Some time ago I placed a sign on my door that read: "DO NOT DISTURB NIGHT WORKER!"

It didn't help. People still rang my bell, twisted the doorknob, beat on the door and yelled, "Anybody home?" Some even went around to look in the windows!

When I realized that I needed

something stronger, I put up another sign: "ADMISSION \$1 — NO ONE ADMITTED FREE."

That sign did the job. Nobody bothered me after that. Now I notice two other signs just like mine in the neighborhood.

LONE WOLF IN JASPER, ALA.

DEAR WOLF: So far you've been lucky that some curious stranger hasn't demanded to know what you are offering for a dollar.

DEAR ABBY: Since my husband retired nearly a year ago, he has started one project after another, but he hasn't finished any of them.

First, he thought it would be nice if we had a vegetable garden, so he dug up the back yard and bought all kinds of seeds. However, he never got around to planting anything. (You can imagine what our back yard looks like!)

Then he decided we needed a patio, so he bought a truckload of sand and a load of bricks. It's been three months, and the bricks and sand are still piled on our back porch. He hasn't started to "build" anything yet.

Now he is gathering equipment for a woodworking shop in our basement! Abby, he is such a dear man who has really earned his retirement, but all he does is read "how-to" books and whistle as he heads for the hardware store to do some more shopping.

I hate to nag him, but what can I do?

GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Look at it this way: You have a cow pasture for a back yard, a pile of bricks and sand on your back porch, and a collection of woodworking equipment in your basement. But you also have a husband who is alive, retired, and happy as a lark. If the unfinished projects annoy you, either quietly hire someone to finish them, or whistle as you walk around them.

Silver and foxy ladies make their mark

By FRANCINE PARNES
For AP Special Edition

For some women, gray hair is as dreaded as middle-age spread and crow's feet. They counterattack with a quick trip to the hairdresser to recapture youth via color in a bottle.

But there's a new graying of America. More women are letting nature take its course and are flaunting their silver strands as a badge of sophistication.

"There's a slowly developing trend in women desiring a more natural look, expressing their self-confidence and therefore choosing not to color their hair," says Pat O'Donnell, marketing manager for Matrix hair salon products in Solon, Ohio.

Just look at grande dames like Barbara Bush, Jessica Tandy and Texas Governor Ann Richards.

Among American style arbiters, too, undyed tresses are staging a comeback that would make silver-coiffed Ralph Lauren proud.

Consider Liz Tilberis, the new editor-in-chief of Harper's Bazaar; Frances Lear, founder of Lear's magazine; Ruth Whitney, editor of Glamour.

Then there's Marjorie Deane, publisher of the Tobe Report, a trend forecasting service. Jade Hobson Charmin and Polly Mellen, creative directors, respectively, for Mirabella and Allure magazines. Fashion reporters from the New York Times to the Los Angeles Times Syndicate tally in, too.

"Even though we're still quite a small club, perhaps it's becoming fashionable — which would certainly be a switch," says Ellen Levine, editor-in-chief of Redbook magazine. Levine, 49, wears her gray hair full and shoulder-length.

"People don't expect you to have gray hair, so it's kind of cool, a twist," Linda Wells, editor-in-chief of Allure beauty magazine, agrees.

"It's a mini-trend launched by very visible women who are style setters," says Wells, a blonde. "That tends to influence other women."

"The positive news is that women are becoming more self-accepting, deciding that they are comfortable with gray hair and want to keep it. They're realizing they don't have to conform, go on drastic diets or get breast implants to fit the ideal of the time."

Redbook's Levine is often asked if she dyes her hair gray. "It looks professional — good enough to think I faked it," she says.

The ultimate natural woman is the First Lady, who sports a stylish halo of cotton-white hair. It's been her trademark since she was in her early 30s. Like many graying women, she began dyeing it but eventually stopped.

Today "The Silver Fox," as her children have nicknamed her, is the champion of women who have come to cherish their snow-colored locks.

"Barbara Bush has really instilled a tremendous amount of self-confidence in women," says Nancy Graux, her hairstylist in Washington, D.C. "She lights up the room with her glistening white hair, and that's gone a long way towards throwing out all the stereotypes."

Graux and her husband, Yves, co-own a hair salon called Rendezvous in the Park, in Washington, D.C., five blocks from the White House.

The Graux were recommended to



(AP Photo)

Ellen Levine, editor of Redbook Magazine, typifies many self-confident women who wear their hair naturally gray these days. "People don't expect you to have gray hair, so it's kind of cool, a twist," she says.

Bush in 1981 by White House photographers for an official picture and have worked with her ever since. Graux styles Bush's hair about four times a week and has never touched the color.

Says Wells of Allure: "We have a First Lady who projects the image to women that different kinds of attractiveness are appealing."

"When she became First Lady there were a lot of jokes about George Bush being married to his mother. On men, everyone says wrinkles are distinguished — on women, they say 'Go to a plastic surgeon.' But Bush has gained acceptance, and if people could vote for her, they would."

Jean Karlson, 42, noticed her first gray hairs in junior high, refused to cover up and sports a salt-and-pepper chin-length bob. Karlson is marketing director for Allure in New York.

"In some countries, when a woman starts to show signs of

aging, she's considered more knowledgeable, more interesting.

"Unfortunately, in our society, it's not necessarily so," she says.

"It can become a small career, this quest for cosmetic youthfulness," says Karlson. "If you dye your hair professionally it's expensive; if you do it at home it takes time and effort."

"I'm a perfectionist, and the thought of having roots is so distasteful it's enough to keep me from starting the process."

More than 20 percent of American women dye their hair themselves, according to Cary Silvers, research director of Modern Maturity magazine in New York.

"Home remedies really make a mess out of your sink," says O'Donnell of Matrix. "And a lot of women are deciding it's simply too much trouble."

Besides, says O'Donnell, "Slowly but surely women are becoming concerned with chemicals in their food and the environment. Then they look in the mirror they suddenly realize that gray looks right on them."

The argument is bolstered by the recent National Cancer Institute study that hair dye might cause cancer of the lymph system.

"So many baby boomers remember growing up watching all those commercials for Lady Clairol," he says. "We associate it with drugstore-type colors like my mother and aunts would use. They look like they're wearing hair color, and women don't want that."

"I look more naturally as I should look," says Karlson of Allure.

"Not that I'm an earthy, crunchy granola child — I'm coiffed, very cosmetically made up, and I dress very professionally for my business. The package is pretty polished."

But John Jay, president of Intercoiffure North America, a trade association, thinks that very few women gray handsomely.

"Most gray is very mingled and mousey, not sterling. It does make you look older, especially if it's tinged yellow or green."

Imperfections are particularly noticeable on gray or white hair. The most common are yellowness and dullness, which result from cigarette smoke, poor diet, minerals that oxidize in water and pollutants in the air, says O'Donnell.

"The best thing you can do for your hair color is to maintain your health, since hair, like nails, grows out of your body," he says. "If you want a nice shiny head of hair, our products will help but can't compensate for failing to take care of yourself."

Approximately two-thirds of American women choose to cover or enhance their gray, says Jay.

"Some people look better with all gray, some with all color," says Graux. "There are several options to lessen the gray, and your hairstylist is the best person in the world to ask."

Gray or white hair normally looks most attractive in a short, youthful cut, says O'Donnell.

"It's very difficult to wear it long unless you keep it up in a bun," says O'Donnell. "Hair gets thinner with age, and it can be difficult to get volume when it's gray or white."

Club News

Nine chapters of Beta Sigma Phi began their 1992-1993 year with a kick off luncheon at First United Methodist Church. City council president, Angie Cotton, served as mistress of ceremonies. Katherine Reeve, Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year, gave the invocation.

Members enjoyed a mini style show from Bobbie J's Boutique which previewed the scholarship style show at the Pampa Country Club on Sept. 12.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international sorority organized in 1931. The first Pampa chapter to be organized was Upsilon in 1935.

The Top O' Texas CattleWomen met Aug. 10 at the Biarritz Club. Plans were finalized for the fall style show and brunch, set for 10 a.m.

Sept. 19 at the Pampa Country Club. Discussion was held concerning the Texas CattleWomen's state convention set for Oct. 25-27 in Amarillo.

The club nominated Anita Brown, Wheeler, for state first vice-president. She was also nominated by the local group for state CattleWoman of the Year.

The next meeting is set for Sept. 14 at the Biarritz Club.

Pam Extension Homemakers Club met Aug. 14 in the recreation room at Pam Apartments. Six members discussed the Sew Fair planned for Aug. 27. The group adjourned for lunch at Pampa Senior Citizens' Center.

The next meeting is set for Sept. 11.

Hole-in-one shootout continues

In Pampa Choir Booster's hole-in-one golf shootout preliminaries, ten golfers were named as leaders in the tournament.

Leading the contenders were Harry Keyes, Ron Hurst, Frank Graves, Joe Aleman, Tim Thomas, Jim Brashears, Gary Hokit, Roy

Hendricks, Bill Miller and Howard Musgrave.

The second day of preliminary trials is set for 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday at Pampa Middle School field. The final shootout is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday at Hidden Hills golf course.

Happy birthday to you!

Kitty "Mouse" Yeargain celebrated her 94th birthday on Aug. 26. The Rockdale native has lived in Pampa for 52 years. She is the mother of Peggy Patrick, Dallas, and G.W. Yeargain, Lubbock. Yeargain, a life long homemaker, attends First Baptist Church. She was the wife of the late Gene Yeargain.



Kitty "Mouse" Yeargain

H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE TO BEGIN

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting on September 10th.

The 66-hour course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. Classes will be held at numerous locations in Amarillo. While thousands of

job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Courses are approved by the Texas Education Agency. Registration forms and brochures can be obtained from H&R BLOCK at 300 W. 10th, 373-0777 or 1-800-TAX-2000.

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Includes Bread Stick

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 TV cartoon series
 - 4 Mae —
 - 8 Part of woven fabric
 - 12 Consumed food
 - 13 List of persons
 - 14 Jacob's twin
 - 15 — Kippur
 - 16 Incapable of stretching
 - 18 Nose
 - 20 Fondle
 - 21 Noah's boat
 - 22 Roman bronze
 - 24 Rebuff
 - 26 Illustration
 - 30 Leered at
 - 33 Hoodlum (sl.)
 - 34 Amphibian
 - 36 Rent
 - 37 Cupid
 - 39 Finnish first name
- DOWN**
- 1 Some birds
 - 2 English school
 - 3 Secretary's note
 - 4 —
 - 5 Long time
 - 6 Stair (never)
 - 7 Stories
 - 8 Film director — Craven
 - 9 Settle
 - 10 Festival
 - 11 Nip and —
 - 17 — — time
 - 19 Labor org.
 - 23 Cut
 - 25 Exclamation of disgust
 - 26 Colors
 - 27 Actor — Calhoun
 - 28 Original inhabitant
 - 29 Dancer Verdon
 - 31 Art deco illustrator
 - 32 Graceful animal
 - 35 Video-game movie
 - 38 Comedian Caesar
 - 40 Jazz player — Coleman
 - 43 Wings
 - 45 Tea for — Zimbalist
 - 47 Sails
 - 50 Plains Indian
 - 52 Arrived
 - 54 Auld Lang —
 - 55 Adjective ending
 - 56 Edible seeds
 - 58 French negative
 - 59 Insect egg

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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- candidate
- 11 Nip and —
 - 17 — — time
 - 19 Labor org.
 - 23 Cut
 - 25 Exclamation of disgust
 - 26 Colors
 - 27 Actor — Calhoun
 - 28 Original inhabitant
 - 29 Dancer Verdon
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 - 50 Plains Indian
 - 52 Arrived
 - 54 Auld Lang —
 - 55 Adjective ending
 - 56 Edible seeds
 - 58 French negative
 - 59 Insect egg

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

We're going to learn a new trick today, Carmen. You lie in this box, and I'll saw it in half. Okay.

I've always wondered how magicians learn new tricks. It's no big secret.

Mostly just trial and error.

These magicians' assistants smile a lot, but they generally have no sense of humor.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

HEY!!

YOU JUST LOVE TO AGGRAVATE ME, DON'T YOU?

I MUST ADMIT, HE HAS NIMBLE FINGERS!

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

WE'RE FORMING A NEW POLITICAL PARTY TO MAKE OUR VOICES HEARD

THAT'S A GREAT IDEA! WHAT IS IT YOU'RE ASKING FOR?

CHANGE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOW WAS THE CROWD LAST NIGHT?

TERRIBLE

THEY BOOED WHEN THE UMPIRE SAID, 'PLAY BALL'

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

SHOW BUSINESS IS A REALLY TOUGH PROFESSION TO BREAK INTO, MARVIN

WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO GET A JOB AS A COMEDIAN?

I'VE GOT IT ALL WORKED OUT. IT'S GOING TO TAKE ME 4 OR 5 WEEKS TO GET MY ACT TOGETHER

BY THEN, I FIGURE JOHNNY CARSON SHOULD BE READY TO RETIRE FROM THE 'TONIGHT SHOW'!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

IT... IT WORKED! ALLEY PUT THE DRAGON'S FIRE OUT!

AYE, MUM! THAT 'E DID!

NOW LET'S BRING THIS BUSINESS TO AN END!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

Candy

OUT OF ORDER

I put it on so no one would get the last chocolate bar while I was getting change.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE HOW THIS LOOKS IN MY DEN!

HI, CHIEF!

THORNAPPLE

CAN'T YOU JUST WEAR A WRISTWATCH LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

WHEN I HEAR THOSE COYOTES HOWLING AT NIGHT, IT TOTALLY DEPRESSES ME...

I START TO FEEL LONELY... THEN I GET SCARED...

I THOUGHT HOLDING ONTO THAT BLANKET MADE YOU SECURE...

I THINK THE WARRANT HAS RUN OUT...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

I wish I were awake enough to figure out what's wrong with this walk.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

"ON THIS DAY, IN ANCIENT ROME, JUNIUS MANACLUS INVENTED ESCAPE-PROOF HANDCLIFFS.

"IN A DEMONSTRATION, HE PUT THEM ON HIS OWN WRISTS, AND WAS LAST SEEN...

"ROAMING THE COUNTRYSIDE, PLEADING FOR SOMEONE TO SCRATCH HIS BACK!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES

By Bill Watterson

I WISH MY SHIRT HAD A LOGO OR A PRODUCT ON IT.

A GOOD SHIRT TURNS THE WEARER INTO A WALKING CORPORATE BILLBOARD!

IT SAYS TO THE WORLD, 'MY IDENTITY IS SO WRAPPED UP IN WHAT I BUY THAT I PAID THE COMPANY TO ADVERTISE ITS PRODUCTS!'

YOU'D ADMIT THAT?

OH SURE. ENDORSING PRODUCTS IS THE AMERICAN WAY TO EXPRESS INDIVIDUALITY.

BANK AND CONCEPT

By Bob Thaves

IT SAYS HERE THAT ROSS PEROT IS ESTABLISHING A NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUND... IT'S FOR DROPOUTS.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

OH, GARFIELD

WHAT HAPPENED TO MY CHAIR?

WELL, FIRST OF ALL, I DON'T THINK 'CHAIR' IS THE CORRECT DESCRIPTIVE TERM ANYMORE.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Try to get out socially and move around as much as possible in the year ahead. Go to new places where you can meet new people. The contacts you'll make could turn out to be extremely advantageous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You've heard the old adage, "If you want something done right, do it yourself." If you let this axiom guide you today, it will substantially enhance your productivity. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Several important objectives that could be meaningful to you in material ways can be achieved at this time — if you apply yourself. After you get the ball rolling, Lady Luck may intervene.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a very hopeful cycle where aspirations have good chances of being fulfilled. Don't let negative thinkers discourage you and rain on your parade.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Size up your opposition realistically today and don't empower anyone with qualities they do not possess. Actually, in competitive developments, you're the one with the edge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The impression you'll make on others today will be both favorable and enduring. This gift could produce benefits in areas you'd least expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck will be doing her best today to help you develop new sources in order to meet your material needs and wants. However, she'll appreciate a helping hand from you as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Good can come your way today by showing a willingness to cooperate with others. When you think of what's best for them, you'll also realize what's best for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This can be a productive day for you, provided you're determined to do a number of things you've been letting slip by lately. Make a list of priorities and get going.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your outgoing, optimistic manner will help enhance your popularity today. This could be especially true with regard to members of the opposite gender.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to be luckiest today in your material affairs, particularly if they are situations where you're trying to do something worthwhile for others, as well as for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't downgrade your flashes of inspiration today, even if they appear to be a trifle grandiose to others. They might be too big for them, but not for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects look encouraging both today and tomorrow. However, you must take the bull by the horns instead of waiting for things to happen.

Sports



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Pampa senior Dave Davis (3) leads the Harvesters offense Wednesday at quarterback, one of the many positions Davis can play for Pampa High this season.

Versatile Davis enables PHS to change for better

By MARK SPENCER
Sports Editor

If hands-on experience leads to mastering a trade, then Pampa senior Dave Davis might be better suited wearing a coach's headset than a player's helmet on the football field by now.

Once a seventh grade offensive guard, Davis has spent time as the Harvesters' quarterback, fullback, wingback, tight end, wide receiver, placekicker, punter, defensive end, linebacker, cornerback and safety during his career.

"Dave is a throwback to what I guess you would call at the high school level, the 48-minute player because he never comes off the field," Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said. "He could probably be a heck of a lot better head coach than me, if we asked him to."

It's rarely taken more than a request from the Harvesters coaches to get the most out of Davis.

"I guess I'm kind of a team player," the 5-foot-11 and 190-pound Davis said. "I'll do what Coach says if it's best for the team."

That goes beyond changing positions.

A standout by his determined work ethic, Davis has found himself in a leadership role for this year's Harvesters. Although it's a position he doesn't necessarily admit, it's one that is recognized by the Harvesters coaches and players.

"Dave provides great leadership

Harvesters travel to Altus on Friday

With another week of practice under their belts, the Pampa High School Harvesters are ready for their second controlled scrimmage Friday.

The Harvesters travel to Altus, Okla., for a junior varsity and varsity scrimmage against a team that is the smallest school in Oklahoma's largest classification, Class 6A.

The junior varsity is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. The varsity scrimmage will follow at approximately 7:30.

by what he does, but he's also one of those rare individuals that does and says," Cavalier said. "That's a really valuable guy to have around. That's also why his words have so much impact on everyone."

Davis made a big impression last season earning all-district honors at cornerback. But once again, Davis finds himself in a new position this year starting at strong safety and playing part time at fullback.

"I kind of feel like a utility player," he said. "It helps sometimes. If I'm not playing a position I know, I sometimes try to help whoever's there."

At times, however, Davis has become a victim of his own versatility.

"There have been some times I've run wingback plays out of the fullback position," Davis said. "I'll be going after safeties when I should be going after linebackers. I'm getting better though. I haven't messed up too much lately."

Aside from occasional blown assignments, versatility could carry another possible setback in the future for Davis when college recruiters start combing the state for prospects.

"Sometimes, I think moving around might hurt me because I haven't been able to specialize at one position," Davis said. "Then again, it could be good because I know how to play so many positions. It might help me or hurt me. I don't know."

One thing is for certain. A strong performance at safety this season couldn't hurt his chances at attracting attention from recruiters. And that's the motivation he looks to each day.

"I don't really want to go anywhere and walk on," Davis said. "Even if a small school offered, I'd consider it. I'm going to go to college, but it would be nice to have it paid for."

Through self-sacrifice, it appears Davis has paid enough already.

"He is the epitome of a program player," Cavalier said. "Dave would do anything we asked him to do. And he'd believe that it was important he did it."

Aggies teach Walsh a lesson in return to college football

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Paging Joe Montana. Calling Jerry Rice. Coaching without the San Francisco 49er superstars who helped make him an NFL great, Bill Walsh didn't look like an offensive genius in the first game of his coaching comeback.

No. 17 Stanford struggled to move the ball and lost to No. 7 Texas A&M 10-7 Wednesday night in the Pigskin Classic, spoiling Walsh's return to college coaching after 14 years and his first game of any kind since the 1989 Super Bowl.

Stanford went scoreless after taking a 7-0 lead on J.J. Lasley's 5-yard TD run at the start of the second quarter. The Cardinal didn't make a first down in the third quarter and gained only 78 yards in the second half of college football's 1992 opener.

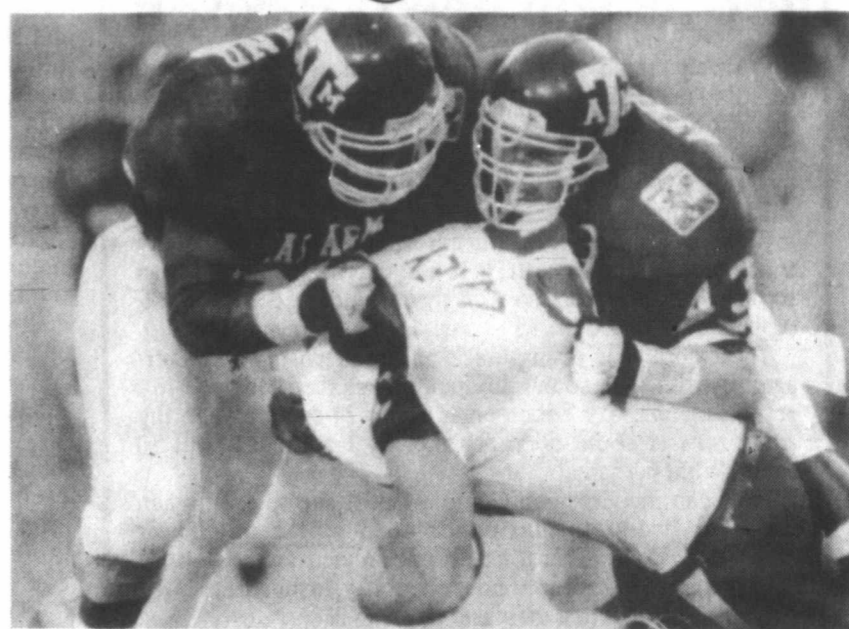
"I was frustrated," Walsh said. "I hadn't been so frustrated in a long time over a team's inability to move the ball."

Walsh rarely had that problem with the 49ers, who won three Super Bowl titles during his 10-year tenure in San Francisco. Yet he resisted the temptation to blame Stanford's offensive woes on his players or coaching staff, which includes five of his former 49er players.

"I think everyone but me did a good job," said Walsh, who left the television booth to return to Stanford, where he coached in 1977-78. "Offensively, we were groping because we just couldn't get anything on track."

Texas A&M quarterback Jeff Granger finally got on track in the fourth quarter after suffering through a miserable first half and being replaced for several series in the third quarter.

Granger, who rejoined the football team after failing to make the U.S. Olympic baseball squad as a pitcher, threw a 21-yard TD strike to Greg Schorp with 12:10 left and scrambled 33 yards to set up the game-



(AP Photo)

Texas A&M players Eric England, left, and Jason Atkinson stop Stanford's J.J. Lasley during Wednesday's Pigskin Classic in Anaheim, Calif.

winning 39-yard field goal by Terry Venetoulis with 4:27 remaining.

"We didn't execute well in the first half and we began to get down on ourselves," said Granger, who completed 11 of 31 passes for 132 yards. "But me and the offense got a second chance. ... I think (the long run) really helped pump up the team."

Stanford linebacker Ron George agreed.

"The tide shifted on that play," he said. "We were thinking, 'We got 'em, we got 'em.' Then it was, 'Oops, they got out of the cage.'"

Stanford dominated the first half, holding A&M to 33 yards and allowing the Aggies past midfield only once. But the second half belonged to the Aggies, whose "Wrecking Crew" defense picked up where last year's top-ranked unit left off.

Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom completed 17 of 33 passes for 161 yards, but he was sacked five times and intercepted twice.

"Their defense played a great game," said Stenstrom, the Pac-10's leading passer last season. "We knew going in they were a blitzing team, and that's the way they played."

Venetoulis, a junior who made 13 of 18 field-goal attempts last season, was thrilled by his game-winning kick.

"Kickers live to win the game like that," he said. "I've been thinking about being in a situation like that since I was knee high."

Stanford star Glyn Milburn gained 158 all-purpose yards, including a 27-yard punt return that set up the Cardinal's only score. A&M's Greg Hill, who gained 1,000 yards as a freshman last year, was held to 25 yards on 13 carries.

"A lot of our problems could be credited to the aggressive play of Stanford's defense," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "They pretty much took away our ability to run the football."

U.S. Amateur swings into action

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — The preliminaries behind them, the top amateur golfers in the nation get down to serious business with the advent of match play today in the 92nd U.S. Amateur Championship.

"I think everybody thinks about it. It's the pinnacle of amateur golf," said David Duval, who captured medalist honors Wednesday during the 36-hole stroke-play portion of the tournament. "It's a major championship, basically."

"Most amateurs aim for this tournament all summer. Everyone wants to be at the top of their game for it."

Sixty-three players have made the match-play field at the Muirfield Village Golf Club from the starting

field of 312. Six others took part early today in a sudden-death playoff for the 64th and final spot. The last qualifier then took on Duval, who had Wednesday's lowest score of the day on the course, a 67.

The field includes all but one player expected to make the match-play portion of the tournament, defending champion Mitch Voges, 41, from Simi Valley, Calif., lapsed to an 89 that left him at 162 and sent him home early.

Leading the favorites, based on stroke play, are the co-medalists of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Duval of Georgia Tech and North Carolina State's Kelly Mitchum shared that honor and would have

shared the same title at the amateur had Duval not birdied and Mitchum bogeyed the closing hole.

Duval, a former national junior amateur champion, made a run at winning the PGA Tour's Atlanta Bell South Classic in May. He said an Amateur championship — in the match-play format — requires more than skill.

"You've got to work hard and be lucky," he said. "It's who's playing well and who keeps a good attitude through all of the things that are going to happen on the course."

The 20-year-old Duval, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., completed the 36-hole stroke-play portion of the six-day tournament at 8-under 136.

Two big hitters unbeaten at Little League Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A Long Beach, Calif., team averaging more than 10 runs per game and a Dominican Republic team scoring more than 20 took undefeated records into today's semifinals of the Little League World Series.

Previous victims Hamilton Square, N.J., and Zamboanga City, Philippines, stand in the way of a collision of unbeaten in Saturday's championship game.

"The Philippines are famous for coming back," Zamboanga City manager Rudy Lugay said, vowing his team would return from its 8-1 loss to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, on Wednesday.

"I'm sure we're going to come back and give them a good fight," Lugay said.

Long Beach had defeated Hamilton Square 6-4 on Tuesday, benefiting from three errors.

"Now we have to win," Hamilton Square manager Jerry Conti said. "I have to have a talk with them. I want to eliminate the errors."

"We were in a really tough game with them when we played them previously," Long Beach coach Jeff Burroughs said.

He said he would send his son Sean to the mound. Sean Burroughs got the victory in Long Beach's first game. The Philippines will go with Robert Placios, a winner on Tuesday. The other teams didn't announce starters.

Long Beach has scored 32 runs in three games. Santo Domingo has scored 61, including 24 in a four-inning game Tuesday.

In Little League's new World Series format, each team played three games in round-robin brackets. The Dominican Republic and the



(AP Photo)

Canada's Johnathan Ran-court reacts to his home run Wednesday.

Philippines quickly wrapped up semifinal berths in the international division. The American berths weren't decided until Wednesday night's final game. The outcome was decided early.

Ryan Beaver, Dane Mayfield and Kevin Sullivan homered in the first inning and Long Beach added three more homers in a 16-1 victory over Lake Charles, La.

Lake Charles starter Ryan Zembower walked Sean Burroughs to start the game and Beaver followed with a homer to left. Mayfield, the next batter, homered to right and Sullivan hit his to left made the score 4-0.

Jared Gothreaux replaced Zembower to start the third, but the Long Beach home run festival continued. Burroughs added a three-run homer in the fourth. Beaver and Ryan Stuart also had two-run shots.

Cowboys trade for All-Pro Charles Haley...

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' long search for an elite pass rusher has ended with the acquisition of defensive end Charles Haley from the San Francisco 49ers, who dealt him for a package of high, undisclosed draft picks in 1993 or beyond.

"I think everybody understands the last couple of years we have been looking for a pass rusher," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said Wednesday.

"We felt we had improved our defense significantly over the last couple of years, and I think this undoubtedly will make it even better. He will have an immediate impact on our pass rush."

Haley, whom the 49ers drafted out of James Madison in the fourth

round of the 1986 draft, made the All-Pro team the past three seasons, but had feuded openly with San Francisco management. He said on several occasions last season that he wanted out.

But the 49ers were reluctant to deal Haley — and had said so publicly — until Wednesday.

"It is believed to be in the short- and long-term best interest of this organization, and we sincerely hope it's in the best interest of the player as well," 49ers president Carmen Policy said in announcing the trade.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said the Cowboys agreed to give the 49ers several draft picks, not necessarily all in 1993 — "not a No. 1 draft pick, but the equivalent."

The pass-rushing specialist tied for the 49ers' lead in sacks last season with seven. He had 63 sacks in his stormy six-year career with the 49ers, including a National Football Conference-leading 16 in 1990, when he was named NFC player of the year.

Policy said the trade could involve first-, second- and third-round picks in the 1993 and possibly 1994 drafts under certain conditions.

The conditions are related to the respective finishes of the 49ers and Cowboys and not to player performance, Policy said. He refused to go into further detail, saying the two teams agreed to keep most conditions confidential.

"Multiple picks — that's more

than two — are involved," Jones said. "The goal here was to reach a consensus with San Francisco on the equivalent of a No. 1 pick. And it's certainly fair to say it was a No. 1-type deal. We did not give up a No. 1 pick, I can say that, but the total of the picks arguably can have the value of a No. 1 pick."

Policy said the deal is also conditioned on Haley passing a physical. Haley had off-season surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff, but had practiced with the 49ers during training camp and was a projected starter.

Haley was to be in the Cowboys' camp sometime today, "and we'll give him a complete physical on Friday," Johnson said.

...but remain at standstill with three holdouts

IRVING (AP) — A trade for all-pro defensive end Charles Haley will have "no effect whatsoever" on the Dallas Cowboys' efforts to sign their last three contract holdouts, owner Jerry Jones says.

Jones said Haley's \$1 million base salary for 1992 "is very much within the parameters and standards of what you see in the National Football League for players of his ability. It will have no effect whatsoever."

The Cowboys acquired Haley on Wednesday from the San Francisco 49ers for future draft considerations.

Citing club policy, Jones declined to elaborate on the club's progress toward signing wide receiver Michael Irvin, tight end Jay Novacek and center Mark Stepnoski, all returning starters,

except to say "we're in communication" with their agents. "We're talking."

Irvin and Novacek were Pro Bowl performers last year.

Even if the three holdouts are signed this week or next, it's questionable how much the three could contribute in Dallas' season opener against the defending world champion Washington Redskins in a Monday Night TV game Sept 7, Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said.

"People think they can just come right in and play. It just doesn't happen that way," Johnson said.

Running back Emmitt Smith missed training camp his rookie season and it took him time to get into the flow of the Cowboys offense.

Smith said he believes Irvin and Novacek could fit in right away.

"They know the pass patterns, the coverages and they know our offense," Smith said. "If we get them signed, I'd throw 'em in there against Washington."

Irvin said it's important that he be signed before the Monday night game against the Redskins because the Cowboys can't afford to fall behind Washington early in the NFC East standings.

"We need to move in the right direction at the start of the season," Irvin said.

The Cowboys split their first two games last year, but rallied for a 11-5 regular season.

"I work out every day and I'm ready," Irvin said. Haley's contract also calls for a

\$750,000 completion bonus at the end of the 1993 season. The bonus last year became a loan that he was to repay if he failed to fulfill the terms of his contract. It was unclear whether the Cowboys will be responsible for the bonus.

The three-time all-pro defensive end deserves what he will be paid as part of the Cowboys' hopes of molding a Super Bowl championship team, Jones said at a news conference in which the Haley trade was announced.

"His salary is very much in the parameters of what you see in the NFL for players of his ability," Jones said, noting that Haley was named to the Pro Bowl the last three seasons and has been a part of two world championship teams.

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5 Special Notices

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PAMPA Lodge #966 420 W. Kingsmill, 7:30. Stated communications, meal at 6:30. Members please attend.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, 1705 W. Kentucky. Regular meeting Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.

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4 Family Garage Sale: Good school clothes, boys 10, girls 12-14. \$5 a large sack. Women's clothes 16-18. Milk glass and collectibles. August 28, 29, 30, August 30, 1-5. 1044 S. Nelson. No checks please.

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Andrew spins out, leaving trail of misery

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The remnants of Hurricane Andrew drenched the South today after a rampage that left 20 dead, at least 250,000 homeless in Florida and thousands more in Louisiana unable to find out what's left of their homes.

Flooding, fallen trees and other debris on roads prevented Louisiana residents from learning the extent of the damage caused by Andrew, already the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history at more than \$15 billion in Florida alone.

"There are going to be a lot of broken hearts when they see the damage that was done," said Rita Folse, a cashier at a restaurant in New Iberia.

Earlier Wednesday, the hurricane plowed across low-lying southern Louisiana with gusts to 160 mph, spinning off tornadoes and unleashing torrential rain. New Orleans, the state's biggest city, was spared the worst of the storm.

In south-central Louisiana, Andrew ravaged houses, turned trailer homes upside down and toppled trees.

"We've got no house, no money," said Margie Powell, 53, of LaPlace, whose trailer was smashed by a tornado. "I'm scratched. I'm scared. But I'm alive."

By late Wednesday, the storm had weakened into a tropical depression with winds below 38 mph and was centered over Natchez in southwestern Mississippi.

Showers and thunderstorms caused minor flooding in Mississippi and knocked out power to 35,000 homes and businesses, authorities said.

On Monday, Andrew cut a swath across South Florida, wrecking 63,000 homes and leaving 250,000 people homeless. Preliminary estimates in Dade County put the dam-

age at \$15 billion to \$20 billion; the damage wasn't immediately known in Louisiana.

"Our first priority is just clearing roads of trees and getting people back home," said Lionel Oubre, spokesman for Iberia Parish Emergency Management Center.

Meanwhile, water, food and medical supplies were trucked into ravaged neighborhoods south of Miami. About 600,000 homes and businesses remained without electricity as search teams picked through ruined homes for bodies.

"The destruction from this storm goes beyond anything we have known in recent years," said President Bush, who met with evacuees Wednesday at a sports arena in Lafayette, La.

Bush said he had freed \$77 million for emergency relief in Louisiana and \$10 million for cleanup. Florida is slated to get \$50 million, plus \$10 million to hire temporary help to rebuild.

About 322,000 Louisiana homes and businesses were without power Wednesday, and at least one person was killed. At least 15 died in Florida and four in the Bahamas.

Louisiana officials said the damage could have been far worse, but the storm hit west of New Orleans, over a largely rural area of marshland and sugar cane fields.

Hundreds of people were in the dozen shelters that remained open. Some 500 people remained in the Cajun Dome in Lafayette, where Bush visited Wednesday.

In Alexandria, 350 bedridden people who were evacuated from nursing homes remained in the Rapides Parish Coliseum today.

"There's nowhere for them to go back to," said Coliseum assistant manager Ed Desselle. "The nursing homes they were in have the roofs gone, or are without electricity or they're damaged some way."

State police were called in to guard



Frank Ruffin surveys damage Wednesday from Hurricane Andrew. The tree that snapped in his front yard at Gray, La., took down power lines but caused no injuries. (AP Photo)

against looters in Jeanerette, about 150 miles southwest of New Orleans. About half of the city's business district was destroyed.

"You have everything from roofs off, walls destroyed to doors and windows out," Capt. Ron Jones said.

On Grand Isle, 50 miles south of New Orleans, Mayor Andy Valence told the more than 1,400 residents not to return because the storm had knocked 200 feet out of the only road to the island.

At its height, Andrew lashed Grand Isle

with 85 mph winds and an 8-foot surge, burying three-quarters of the island under 3 feet of water.

But all of the island's houses, which are built on stilts, survived, Valence said. "We are extremely lucky," he said.

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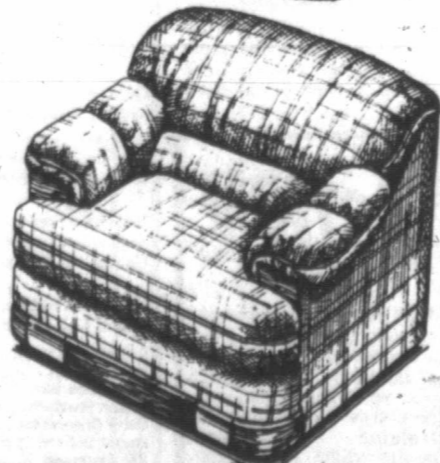
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TALL CLARA HAS THIS TO SAY!

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