

STATE:
Mesa accuses investors of securities violations, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Tuesday, July 4, 1995

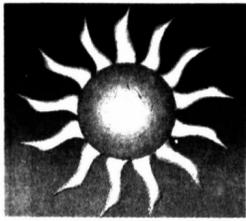
SPORTS:
Defending Wimbledon champ reaches quarterfinals, Page 7

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 77

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 60, high tomorrow near 90. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - Pampa's street rehabilitation project continues as crews work on Duncan and Frost streets.

Duncan Street is closed to through traffic from 23rd Street southward to between 17th and 18th streets.

On Frost Street, crews are working from Clarendon College to Kingsmill.

Both areas are open to local traffic only, said Public Works Director Richard Morris.

Depending on rainfall, lime stabilization on the Duncan Street subgrade will begin next week, he said.

Crews aim to complete 2,000 to 2,500 feet at a time, Morris said.

While the number of traffic deaths increased across the state to 28 over the holiday weekend, the number in the Texas Panhandle has held steady at four.

Michael Plourde, 38, was killed Friday night when he was hit by a car after he stepped out of a semi truck on Interstate 40 near Groom. Two Woodward, Okla., students, Shannon Norevil, 20, and Rodney Groce, 18, were killed Saturday when their car ran off U.S. 60 near Glazier and slammed into a tree. Paul Anthony Rosa, 22, of Amarillo, was killed early Sunday morning when he was struck by a pickup as he crossed a street in east Amarillo.

Department of Public Safety officers said today that the holiday death count would be updated this afternoon and would end at midnight tonight.

LONDON (AP) - Judgment day has come for the ruling Conservative Party, whose parliament members decide today whether to stick with embattled Prime Minister John Major or dump him for icy right-wing challenger John Redwood.

As the 329 lawmakers decide who will be the party's leader, and thus prime minister, the crucial issue for many is personal survival.

They will vote for the candidate they think offers the best chance of winning the next national election, which must be held by spring 1997.

The Tories, split over Britain's future commitments to the 15-nation European Union, badly trail the opposition Labor Party in opinion polls and have lost a series of elections this year.

The conventional wisdom holds that Major will attract the needed minimum support: 165 votes and at least 50 more than Redwood. But he might not get enough to strengthen his hold over the party that has ruled Britain since 1979.

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Texans ready to mark 4th of July celebrations

By The Associated Press

Everyone knows the Fourth of July is a time of picnics, firecrackers and scorching heat.

But many Texas children, new to this country, don't really know what the holiday really means.

In South Texas communities such as San Juan, located along the Rio Grande just a stone's throw from Mexico, many immigrant school children don't realize it's the birthday of their adopted country.

Students and staff at Carman Elementary in San Juan recently promoted awareness about the holiday. Summer music teacher Rosalinda Gomez led a chorus of youngsters, replete with American flags, in a crescendo of patriotic songs.

"We were not going to let the Fourth of July go by without them being aware of what the Fourth was," summer principal Angie Trevino said. "For our little ones, it's important. A lot of these kids are from Mexico. So, if there's no school, they ask, 'Why?' They connect it to fireworks, but they don't know why."

Fireworks lit up the skies Monday night as many Texans took advantage of a four-day weekend before today's holiday. All banks, post offices and other government facilities

were shut down in honor of the 219th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

A number of large celebrations will accompany the countless backyard barbecues and lakeside outings today. Among them is Houston's Freedom Fest, which in past years has been the largest Fourth of July celebration in the country.

Rock veterans Foghat and Steppenwolf will join country singer Rick Trevino at the all-day event, which takes place on the banks of Buffalo Bayou near downtown.

At Luckenbach, Willie Nelson will stage is Fourth of July picnic in the small South Central Texas hamlet for the first time since 1973.

All 11 acres of Luckenbach has been fenced in for the big party, including the dance hall, an outdoor, one rooster and three other assorted fowl.

The Gillespie County hamlet, located on the banks of South Grape Creek about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, consists of a few weathered cedar buildings, several shade trees and seven residents.

Organizers of Nelson's more-or-less annual get-together expect 10,000 revelers. To accommodate everybody, the town parking lot is being turned into a stage. Parking, for a fee, will be

on adjacent ranches.

The 25-act show was scheduled to begin around noon.

Fort Hood is sponsoring fun runs and a carnival while amusement parks and municipalities of every size plan varying events with one common thread - loud, bright and colorful fireworks that should add a little sizzle to an already hot Texas night.

In Waco, police estimated about 20,000 people attended the Freedom Frolic celebration Monday.

Terry and Laura Bowden carted their 2 1/2-year-old son and 3 1/2-year-old daughter through the festivities in a red wagon.

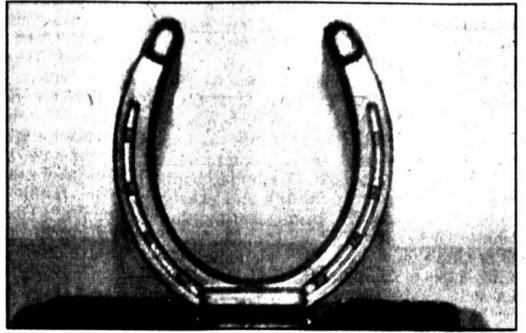
"Since we have little ones, we decided to come to the whole thing this year. We thought it would be fun for them," Mrs. Bowden said.

Meanwhile, Waco authorities say firework-shooting of the illegal variety appears to be down there.

Fire officials say they've issued warnings and confiscated a few illicit pyrotechnic devices that made it into the city limits, but Lt. Jerry Hawk said no citations had been issued.

"We haven't seen the number of incidents as we have in the past," Hawk said. "I think that is due mainly to people coming to the realization that they are dangerous."

Golden Horseshoe clue



The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association's Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt has begun, with the prize for finding the hidden horseshoe being a set of box seat tickets for all three nights of the Top O' Texas Rodeo on July 13-15. No clues will be given in the newspaper or on the rodeo; hunters have to enter the participating stores and businesses to find the clues. Monday's clue can be found at Builders Plumbing Supply. Today's clue can be found at a department store, and Wednesday's clue can be found at a bank.

Pampa to have July Fourth events at Recreation Park

Pampa will celebrate America's birthday with food, fun and fireworks beginning at 2 p.m. today in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena and Recreation Park, east of Pampa on US 60.

In the arena, OMI is hosting a sack race, tug of war, three-legged race, egg toss and 40-yard dash.

The tug of war will feature competition at 2:15 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and the finals at 3:45 p.m. Groups will be divided by ages 2 through 4, 5 through 8, and nine through 12 year olds. Ribbons and door prizes will be awarded.

Hispanos Unidos will provide a mechanical calf for rodeo roping, horse shoes, lemonade, tea and homemade crafts.

The Celebration of Lights committee will offer T-shirts. Businesses and residents can sign up to have their shop, store or home measured for Christmas lights for the holiday season.

Local entertainers will share their talent at the All-Star Jubilee under the picnic shelter at Recreation Park by the lake.

A coin dig sponsored by First National Bank and a kiddie train sponsored by Top O' Texas Kiwanis will be available for children also.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will serve hamburgers, chips, soft drinks and candy. Picnic tables are available in the park for picnickers, with residents invited to bring their families and friends.

A professional pyrotechnic show will celebrate America's birthday about 9:30 p.m.

Celebration organizers suggest visitors bring sunscreen, sunglasses, hats, caps or visors, and blankets or lawn chairs to sit on during the day.

Should it rain, arrangements have been made to move some activities inside Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Gingrich hasn't decided on running for president

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Newt Gingrich just can't seem to avoid The Question: Is he running for president?

The Answer (again): Probably not, but wait and see.

Gingrich, R-Ga., in interviews at stops across Georgia and on CNN's *Larry King Live*, said Monday he would decide in December.

And, he added, he would run only "if a vacuum developed" - without saying just what that meant.

Until then, Gingrich said he'll enjoy the summer, promote his *To Renew America* tome and fight efforts by House Democrats to block the Republican legislative agenda.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt is promising to stall the GOP agenda in order to help Democrats win back Congress in 1996.

"I thought it was bizarre," Gingrich said in response to Gephardt, D-Mo. "Hasn't the world sort of changed when it's the Republicans who have the new ideas and it's the Democrats who are sort of being negative and obstructionist?"

As for trying to gain the White House, Gingrich told King, "I said I probably won't run, but filing closes for New Hampshire on December 15."

"Things change in the age of television very fast. I think we'll have to wait and see," said Gingrich, who was interviewed from Atlanta.

Until then, "given the level of publicity and interest that we have, the number of supporters

that we have around the country. I don't want to rule it out totally, because you can't tell what's going to happen," he added. "If a vacuum developed, if the right circumstances developed, I would not want to rule it out."

Gingrich, whose new book has just hit the bookstores, stirred a furor by originally accepting a \$4.5 million advance for two books. He later agreed to a deal that pays him only \$1 plus royalties on the actual books sold.

He said the original deal was "a mistake" that "demeaned what we were doing" as the leader of the Republican majority in the House. The speaker said he decided to pay his own expenses on the book tour.

Gingrich noted that all the publicity - even the negative aspects - could help boost his book sales.

"I hope that it increases attention and I hope people say, 'You know, what is Newt Gingrich up to and what does he think will be good for our children and our country?'" Gingrich told King, who was in a Los Angeles studio.

Congress is in a weeklong recess for the Independence Day holiday, and Gingrich spent part of Monday raising money for the conservative Georgia Public Policy Foundation.

On the King show, Gingrich also called Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "the one unique figure in public life today who could bring together an amazing range of people" if he ran for president.

Putting out the red, white and blue



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Melissa Lewis, 6, left, and her sister Meghan, 8, woke up early this morning to show their patriotic spirit by placing the Flag of the United States along the medians on Somerville Street. Their grandparents, Gene and Jannie Lewis, have been doing this every Fourth of July for the past five or six years and their granddaughters have joined them for the past two. Gene is a retired military serviceman, and asked why they do this, Jannie answered, "We are just patriots."

U.S., Japan battle over film market trade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just because the big auto fight with Japan has been settled doesn't mean the world's two largest economies are now at peace. The newest battleground is film and photographic paper.

Less than a week after resolving the dispute on autos and auto parts, the Clinton administration announced Monday that it was opening an investigation into charges by America's Eastman Kodak Co. that Japanese rival Fuji Photo Co. was unfairly limiting access to the Japanese market.

Kantor said the administration would open a Section 301 case into the Kodak allegations that it has lost \$5.6 billion over the past two decades and is now suffering losses of \$1 billion a year because

of collusive trade practices. "It is critical that U.S. firms achieve full access to Japan's market," Kantor said as the administration continued to sound a tough line about alleged Japanese trade barriers.

In addition to the film dispute, negotiators from both countries were expected to return to the bargaining table this week, seeking to reach a settlement in a fight involving aircraft landing rights in Japan for Federal Express Corp.

In the aviation dispute, both countries have threatened economic sanctions against the other nation's air cargo carriers if the issue isn't resolved.

The Clinton administration had hoped to score political points with its tough stance

against Japan, especially in such auto states as Michigan, Ohio and Missouri.

But Republicans running for Clinton's job have been blasting the deal as a failure because they say it is too ambiguous and lacks any enforcement provisions.

In its 250-page complaint, which cost \$1 million and one year to produce, Kodak contends that Fuji maintains dominance in the Japanese film and photographic paper market by pressuring Japan's four largest film wholesalers to keep rival products out of retail stores.

Fuji enjoys a 75 percent share of the film market in Japan compared with 7 percent for Kodak and 18 percent for other foreign suppliers. Worldwide, Kodak has a 44 percent market share.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ABERCROMBIE, Rev. Charlie Marion — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Erick, Okla.
DAVIS, George Champion — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.
DOUTHIT, Kenneth "K.D." — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

Obituaries

REV. CHARLIE MARION ABERCROMBIE AMARILLO - The Rev. Charlie Marion Abercrombie, 94, a former school teacher who taught in Wheeler and Briscoe, died Sunday, July 2, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church at Erick, Okla., with Dr. Charles Graves and the Rev. Allen Norris officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home in Erick.

The Rev. Abercrombie was born in Oklahoma Territory, near Altus. He married Olivia Downs in 1923 at Elk City, Okla. He was ordained as a Southern Baptist minister in 1923 and was active in that work for 65 years. He also taught school for 33 years. He attended Oklahoma Baptist University and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Southwestern Oklahoma University.

He pastored churches in the Oklahoma towns of Carl, Lowell, Shiloh, Fairview, Hope, Star Valley and Vinson, Reed, Plainview, Ural and Delhi, and served as an associate pastor in Erick. He taught in Opal, Elm Valley, Carl and Vinson, all in Oklahoma, and also in Wheeler and Briscoe, both in Texas.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Abercrombie of Amarillo; two daughters, Glenda Staton of Amarillo and Dorla Graves of Oklahoma City; a sister, Edith Holland of Erick; 10 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

EMILY K. COSTON

Emily K. Coston, 83, of Pampa, died Monday, July 3, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Altus Cemetery at Altus, Okla., with Bill Osborne, Church of Christ minister from Altus, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Camichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

The body will be available for viewing from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Coston was born Oct. 19, 1911 in Anna, Ill. She married Clay Coston on May 10, 1940 at Panhandle; he preceded her in death in 1979. The couple owned and operated Coston's Bakery from 1948 to 1979. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and the Altrusa Club.

Survivors include a sister and several nieces and nephews.

GEORGE CHAMPION DAVIS

SHAMROCK - George Champion Davis, 82, died Sunday, July 2, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Ken Cole, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Davis Cemetery in Erick, Okla., under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Davis attended school in Erick and earned a degree from Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater, Okla. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a pharmacist's mate in the South Pacific. He married Cecyl Florence Jones on Feb. 1, 1948 at Stillwater. He farmed and ranched in Beckham County, Okla., and in Wheeler County until his retirement in 1990. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cecyl, of Shamrock; two daughters, Cynthia Corley of Duncan, Okla., and Mary Helen Daniel of Levelland; two sons, George R. Davis of Bethany, Okla., and Champ Davis of Kelton; a brother, Edward T. Davis of Erick; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, July 2

Mary Sanders reported theft at Gray Road D. Ronald Sanders reported reckless conduct and theft at 725 S. Price Rd.

MONDAY, July 3

Ronald Sanders reported criminal mischief at 725 S. Price Rd.

KENNETH "K.D." DOUTHIT BRISCOE - Kenneth "K.D." Douthit, 73, died Sunday, July 2, 1995 at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in Wheeler with the Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor of the Gageby Community Church, officiating.

Mr. Douthit was born June 12, 1922 in Hartman, Ark., to William Davis and Orilla Robertson Douthit. He moved to Briscoe in 1932 from Sweetwater, Okla., and graduated from Briscoe High School. He married Lou Dean Luttrell on July 15, 1939 at Pampa. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion. He traded cattle and trailers. He was a Methodist.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Sherry Bradshaw, in November 1993; a granddaughter, Tressa LaShawn Perry, in 1990; and a sister, Willene Waters, in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Lou Dean Douthit, of Briscoe; three daughters, Peggy North of Tolar, Texas, Billie Stuckey of Boerne, Texas, and Debbie Kinnaman of Mobeetie; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo or to the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, July 3

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 1800 block of Dogwood at 8:59 a.m. Monday. Winston Paul Whitsett, 1120 Sierra, reported unauthorized \$242 in charges to his credit card.

Laquita Mary Smith reported assault by threat at 805 E. Craven which occurred at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dwain Read of Culberson-Stowers reported theft of a tailgate from a 1995 Chevrolet pickup which occurred between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Monday. Loss is estimated at \$616.71, which includes painting a new one.

Robert Bustos of Blockbuster Video, 1543 N. Hobart, reported theft of services. Nine videos have not been returned.

Kathryn Ann Anderson, 744 E. Scott, reported assault by contact in the 700 block of South Finley which occurred at 9:40 p.m. Monday. Pressure to the neck was reported.

TUESDAY, July 4

Johnny Lee Brookshire, 734 E. Campbell reported windshield damage to his 1980 Buick. Damage is estimated at \$200. It occurred at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Domestic disturbance - assault was reported in the 600 block of North Dwight which occurred at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday. Blunt trauma was reported to the right leg.

Arrest

MONDAY, July 3

Rhonda Lynn Reiser, 26, 1120 Sierra, was arrested on a charge of forgery by passing.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, July 3

7:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

9:43 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Summer on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

2:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of South Faulkner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

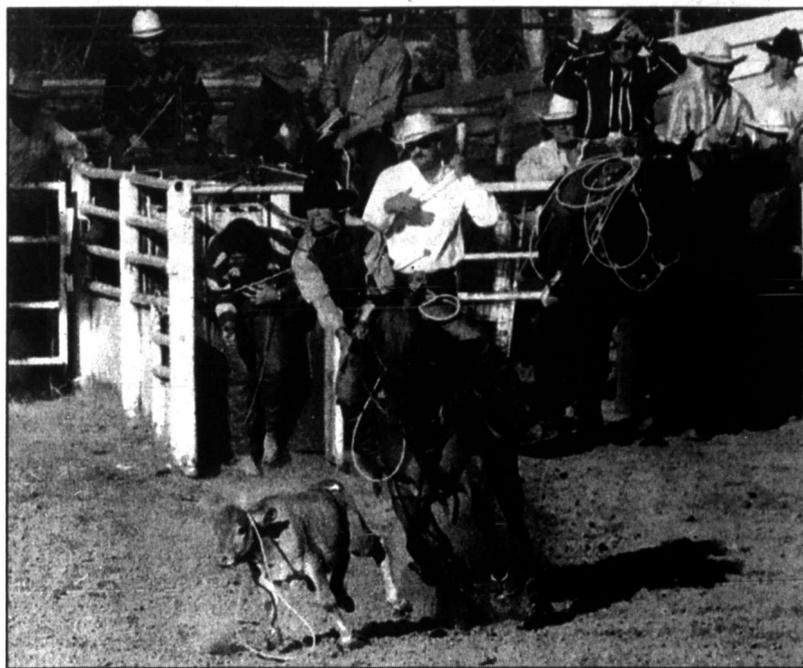
2:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to a local nursing home.

3:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence south of the city limits and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
 Fire.....911
 Police (emergency).....911
 Police (non-emergency).....669-5700

Calf roping in Canadian



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Randy McEntire of Sweetwater, Okla., opened Monday night's calf roping during the 107th annual Fourth of July Rodeo in Canadian. The oldest rodeo in the Texas Panhandle concludes today beginning at 3 p.m. The rodeo dates to a two-day affair in 1888 when cowboys from the Laurel Leaf Ranch east of Canadian decided to hold a reunion and staged a roping, horse races and a dance.

Texas upland cotton acreage increases

AUSTIN - Texas upland cotton acreage for 1995 is estimated at 6.3 million acres, up 16 percent from last year and 14 percent above 1993.

According to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, planted acreage estimates for wheat, corn and Pima cotton also increased from 1994, but acreage for most other crops decreased or was unchanged.

Based on results of a June 1 survey, Texas sorghum planted acreage totaled 2.50 million acres, down 11 percent, with producers expecting to harvest 2.3 million acres, down 12 percent.

Planted acreage for corn is projected at 2.25 million acres, 5 percent above the 1994 level, and harvested acreage is also expected to increase 3 percent to 2.10 million acres.

Plentiful spring rains benefit-

ted growing conditions over much of North and Central Texas; however, some parts of South Texas and the Plains remain dry.

Texas peanut planted acreage is estimated at 275 thousand acres, seven percent less than 1994. Harvested acreage is expected to decrease six percent to 270 thousand acres.

Acreage planted to soybeans is estimated at 220 thousand acres, the same as last year. Producers are expected to harvest 210 thousand acres, also unchanged from 1994.

Planted acreage for winter wheat, at 6.20 million acres, is up 3 percent from last year. Harvested acreage, at 3.15 million acres, is up 9 percent from last year and up 5 percent from the previous estimate.

According to the June survey,

Texas harvested acreage for all hay is estimated at 3.75 million acres, up 4 percent from last year. Spring rains have helped hay conditions across the state but additional moisture is needed.

United States Upland cotton acreage is estimated at 16.4 million acres, 21 percent above last year, and the largest on record since 1956. Corn acreage, at 72 million, is down 9 percent, while sorghum acreage decreased 4 percent to 9.4 million acres.

Nationally, producers expect to plant 63.1 million acres of soybeans, up 2 percent from 1994, and 1.57 million acres of peanuts, down 5 percent.

Winter wheat planted acreage is estimated at 49.3 million acres, practically the same as 1994.

United States' producers expect to harvest 41.3 million acres, also unchanged from last year.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny, warm days and clear nights. Tonight, a low near 60. Wednesday, a high near 90. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Monday's high was 93; the overnight low was 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, a slight chance of evening thunderstorms east otherwise, Clear. Lows in mid 50s to around 60. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 80s to near 90. South Plains: Tonight, a slight chance of mainly evening showers or thunderstorms over the low rolling plains, otherwise mostly clear. Lows near 60 to low 60s South Plains, mid to upper 60s low rolling plains.

North Texas - Tonight, scattered to numerous thunderstorms, some severe. Lows 66

west to 76 south. Wednesday, mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 89 to 96.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Lows in the 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70s inland to near 80 coast and Rio Grande plains. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 90s inland to near 90 coast with near 102 Rio Grande plains. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s inland, near 80 coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder-

storms. Highs in low to mid 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms northern mountains and northeast, otherwise fair skies. Lows in mid 30s to low 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations. Wednesday, mostly fair and warm south and west. Partly cloudy north central and northeast with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the Sangre de Cristos. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and north 90s to near 100 lower elevations south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly central and southeast Oklahoma. Some thunderstorms may be severe. Lows upper 50s northwest Oklahoma to low 70s southeast Oklahoma. Wednesday, clear to partly cloudy, a chance of thunderstorms southeast Oklahoma. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments. Lakeview Apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

COME PLAY at Hidden Hills Golf Course, we are in good shape! Open Tuesday July 4th all day, closed on Wednesday July 5th until 1 p.m. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - 6 pack 7-Up, A&W, Minute Maid \$1.59. Adv.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group meeting, Thursday, July 6th, 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more details contact Chrys or Dee, 665-0356. Adv.

JULY SUMMER Art Jubilee, July 17, 19, 20. Lovett Memorial Library. Pottery and Clay sculpturing workshop by: Jim Bob Salazar, Artist in residence with Amarillo Museum of Art. 9:30-12 noon grades 1-3, 1-3:30 grades 4-6, Fee \$10. Scholarships available. Sponsored by: Pampa Fine Arts Association. Registration forms - Lovett Memorial Library or call 665-0343. Adv.

GREENHOUSE CLEARANCE Sale continues. All bedding plants, geraniums, hanging baskets, trees and shrubs 1/2 price. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - 6 pack Coke or Dr. Pepper, \$1.59. Adv.
M&W FIREWORKS, Hwy. 70 by the Bowling Alley, and Hwy. 60 East by Watsons. Red tag specials. Buy one get one free. Seven different family packs. Adv.

CELEBRATIONS SUMMER Clearance Sale starts Wednesday, selected gift items, baskets, potpourri, T-shirts and more 1/2 price. Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

BRENT PICKENS, Ventriloquist and Chalk Artist, Monday - Wednesday, 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler. Parents and children invited. Adv.

TRY A Taste of New Orleans with our Bourbon Street Brew Coffee at Coffee & Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

EXCELLENT TOMATOES, watermelon, cantaloupe, shelled peas. Epperson Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Adv.

D&K GLASS - Check for Glass Specials. 665-7170. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN your Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

MOM N Me at 318 E. Foster will resume regular hours on July 5. We have lots of new items including a ranch oak bedroom suite, assorted tables, and many small items. Two antique dressers are 1/2 price this week. Come see! Wednesday - Saturday, noon-5:30. 665-7132. Adv.

VEGETABLES AT Farmer's Market, MK Brown parking lot, starts Wednesday July 5th - 8 a.m., Saturday. Ben and Nell Burrow. Adv.

LOST FEMALE blonde Cocker "Buffy" with Alaska tags. Reward. 665-1428. Adv.

Rain muddies Chiapas peace talks prospects

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) - Seasonal rains have washed out the 12-mile dirt road leading to the village where government and Indian negotiators begin a new round of peace talks today.

And political violence has threatened to wash away what little progress the two sides have made in the previous three rounds.

"We are worried there could be a hardening on the part of both sides," said legislator Marco Antonio Michel Diaz, who is helping to mediate the talks aimed at ending an armed uprising and reducing the misery of peasants in Mexico's poorest state.

Negotiators were to meet this afternoon in the village of San Andres Larrainzar, 12 miles northwest of the colonial city of San Cristobal de las Casas. Daily downpours have caused landslides along the road and turned the village into a mudhole. Military police inspecting the site returned to San

Cristobal covered in mud. The last round of talks ended June 11 with the government and the Zapatista rebels at odds over the placement of at least 25,000 federal troops.

They had not even tackled the substantial issues that led to the Zapatista rebellion 18 months ago - land ownership, education and health services for isolated villagers in southern Chiapas state.

Since those talks ended, police and peasants have clashed in Chiapas and elsewhere in the nation.

Police in the last month have cracked down on squatters in Chiapas demanding land reform, a key rebel demand, arresting more than 200 peasants.

The government also deported three foreign priests June 23, accusing them of illegally helping the peasants who support the rebels. The deportations were seen as an attempt to discredit Bishop Samuel Ruiz, a mediator in the talks who the government

accuses of siding with the rebels.

On Sunday, 3,500 Indians marched to the town of Yajalon, demanding the return of deported American priest Loren Riebe. Men in straw hats and women in embroidered blouses held handwritten signs reading, "Father Loren, your people love and miss you."

In the southern state of Guerrero on Wednesday, police killed 17 peasants headed to a protest rally. Two police commanders and eight officers have been charged with murder.

Also affecting the talks is the resignation last week of Mexico's interior minister, who oversaw the negotiations. Esteban Moctezuma Barragan was replaced by Emilio Chuayffet Chemor, and it is unclear how the government line will change.

Chuayffet is considered a more skillful negotiator than Moctezuma, but he is aligned with hard-liners in the government, whereas Moctezuma was considered more flexible.

State briefs

Newest millionaire

AUSTIN (AP) — A Weslaco Independent School District cafeteria worker became the state's newest millionaire last week, while she was showering.

"I was in the shower when the drawing came on TV and then I heard my husband start yelling, 'Yippeee! You won the Lotto,'" Florencia Cruz said Monday.

When she finished her shower, Mrs. Cruz, 59, had to coax the winning ticket out of the hand of her grandchild, who she said was playing with "a million-dollar toy."

The Texas Lottery Commission presented Mrs. Cruz with a check for about \$1.1 million, half of last week's jackpot. The other winner, whose ticket was purchased in Anthony, Texas, has not yet claimed the prize.

Mrs. Cruz used a combination of her daughters' and sons-in-law' birthdays to select her winning numbers: 26, 28, 30, 33, 35, 39.

School finance lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — Arguments began Monday in a lawsuit against the state filed by dozens of school districts who claim a decade-long miscalculation of state education funds has cost them hundreds of millions of dollars.

Austin attorney Buck Wood, who represents about 70 districts, said the state's method for determining education aid runs "totally contrary" to the process established by state law.

At issue is the significance of a constitutionally mandated tax freeze for senior citizens.

School property taxes of all elderly Texans are frozen under the Texas Constitution when they reach age 65. So, if a senior citizen is paying taxes on a \$100,000 home when he turns 65, he will continue to pay the same taxes even if the value of the home increases to \$150,000 the next year.

Traffic sign education

AUSTIN (AP) — Saying it's been too long since most Texas motorists had a driver education course, a group of state agencies launched a campaign Monday to acquaint drivers with the meaning of traffic signs.

"Sixty percent of the licensed drivers in Texas are more than 35 years of age. It may have been 20 years or more since these drivers first got their licenses or had any formal driver education," said Carlos Lopez, engineer of traffic for the Texas Department of Transportation.

TxDOT and others are conducting a campaign called "Vital Signs."

The goal of the program is to "make roads and highways safer" by providing information on the meaning of various traffic signs, signals and lane markings that motorists encounter while driving, Lopez said.

Record fed cattle

LUBBOCK (AP) — Feedlots in the Texas Panhandle and bordering states fed a record 6.46 million cattle last year, a new survey shows.

The Southwestern Public Service Co.'s annual report paints a picture of steady growth for an industry anxious about poor prices and huge beef supplies.

The survey covers the 52,000-square-mile area SPS serves, from eastern New Mexico and southwest Kansas into Texas' South Plains, south of Lubbock.



Atlantis shuttle commander Robert L. Gibson, foreground, shakes hands with Russian counterpart cosmonaut Vladimir N. Dezhurov after Atlantis linked up with Russia's Mir Space Station through a special docking tunnel. The two space vehicles unlocked today.

Atlantis, Mir go their separate ways again

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After five days of whizzing around Earth under the flags of two nations, shuttle Atlantis and space station Mir separated today with a gentle push and moved into their own orbits again.

But first, two cosmonauts left the Mir in a small Soyuz transport ship and moved 250 feet away to record the undocking of the shuttle and space station which had flown as one large spacecraft — the largest ever. In turn, Atlantis made its own circular flight to photograph the Soyuz reattachment to Mir.

"The button is pushed, the hooks are driving," said shuttle commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, telling Houston that the mechanism that linked the two craft was being released.

At that point, springs eased the shuttle away from the Mir, which had been anchored to the docking mechanism in the shuttle cargo bay. Slowly the two giant spacecraft — the 100-ton and the 123-ton Mir — separated. The crew on the Soyuz reported it had a good view of the process.

The three spacecraft performed

an intricate ballet, sparkling in the sunshine against the blackness of space.

"Atlantis, it has been an inspiring visit with our neighbors in space," said Mission Control.

"We look forward to returning," the Houston control center added.

"We agree with that. ... We agree 100 percent," Gibson replied.

The space-to-ground radio link crackled with several sets of conversations, with Mission Control in Kaliningrad speaking to the cosmonauts on Soyuz in Russian.

Atlantis carried up seven people, and it is returning with eight. Astronaut Norman Thagard had been flying on the Mir with two Russians for nearly four months, and all three were returning to earth on the shuttle.

Two cosmonauts carried aloft on Atlantis remained behind for a three-months stay on Mir. It was they who manned the Soyuz for the picture taking.

The five days of joint flight, with crews moving back and forth between the two spacecraft, exercising and carrying supplies back and forth generated a boun-

tiful supply of good feelings.

"It's just one of the small milestones along a much greater journey, but at least we have begun that very long journey," said Gibson.

Hatches on each ship were closed Monday.

The short tunnel that formed an airtight bridge between the American and Russian spacecraft stood as a symbol of how far the two countries had come since the 1960s when they played "can you top this" for each space triumph. It even was a far reach from the only other time their spaceships linked — 20 years ago this month.

Russia is a latecomer to the international partnership building the future space outpost — the United States, Europe, Japan and Canada. But the Russian role is crucial.

Under terms of the space agreement between the United States and Russia, there will be six more shuttle-to-Mir docking missions to iron out problems for building a still-unnamed international space station, beginning in November 1997.

The next docking mission is in October.

Spikes could stop high-speed chases

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Police Department wants to put the brakes on high-speed police chases by throwing spikes in front of fleeing suspects.

During a chase, an officer notified of an oncoming suspect would toss a 16-foot-long string of razor-sharp spikes across a roadway ahead of the fugitive.

The department has asked the City Council to buy at least 25 of the spike devices for \$12,000.

"It will help. It may not be useful in all situations, but I think it will have a big impact on stopping high-speed pursuits," said Sgt. Haril Walpole of the Houston police crime analysis-planning and research division.

The aim is not to cause a blowout as the suspect zooms across the obstacles. Rather, the hollow spikes would leak air from all four tires, flattening them within 15 seconds and rendering a vehicle undrivable.

A fleeing suspect could drive on the rims at a slower pace, stop

or try to speed up but with less control.

Last year, Houston police were involved in 191 chases that killed 11 people and injured 62 others. While similar statistics are not kept nationwide, citizens, many of whom have lost family members in these chases, have pressured the department to demand restrictions on high-speed pursuits.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has used the spike system for the past year with good results, although some fleeing vehicles have avoided the line stretched across the road.

However, the spike system doesn't always reduce the number of police cars involved in a chase, a main concern among residents.

Last December, such a system disabled a car involved in a 75-mile chase from Houston to Huntsville. The chase sparked outrage by Houston-area residents once it was learned some 20 police cars were involved and

the chase went on for 75 miles.

David Ball, of Citizens for a Safer Houston, met with Police Chief Sam Nuchia in May. He says he supports the spike system despite its limitations.

"You have to be selective. Obviously, you can't use the spikes in downtown Houston with all the traffic and pedestrians," Ball said.

But police also are trying to stop chases by toughening up the penalties for eluding authorities.

This year, the Texas Legislature upped the charge of evading police to a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine with the car being seized and the driver's license revoked.

If the flight causes an injury, the charge jumps to a third-degree felony. If a person is killed, the penalty has an additional second-degree felony charge attached, with up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Mesa accuses investors of securities violations

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Mesa Inc. on Monday accused an investor group led by the company's former president of violating federal securities law by secretly buying up Mesa stock over the past year.

The group includes billionaires Marvin Davis of California and Dennis Washington of Montana, who disclosed last week they had bought 9.4 percent of Mesa's stock and began pressing to sell the company.

Mesa filed a lawsuit in federal court in Dallas on Monday accusing former Mesa president David Batchelder of scheming to circumvent federal law.

His maneuvers, the company alleged, "has resulted in the clandestine accumulation of a large block of Mesa's stock — probably well over 10 percent of the total shares outstanding — that should have been disclosed as early as a year ago."

Beginning last summer, the company alleged, Batchelder began encouraging his wealthiest investment clients to buy the company's stock. Because each investor bought less than 5 percent of Mesa's shares, they were not required to disclose their purchases.

However, Mesa alleged that Batchelder guided the "hub-and-spoke" arrangement with the aim of manipulating Mesa and its stock price for a quick profit.

The group also includes others not identified in last week's filing with the Securities and Exchange

Commission, the company alleged. Among other defendants, the lawsuit names Batchelder, Washington and Davis.

The natural gas company, led by Boone Pickens, asked for a preliminary injunction keeping the group from buying more Mesa stock, voting their shares or soliciting proxies. Mesa asked for an August court date.

The Washington-Davis group responded with a written statement calling Mesa's allegations "outrageous and illogical" and "totally without merit."

"The litigation is just an attempt to focus attention away from the fact that Boone Pickens has 'managed' Mesa down from a stock price of \$60 per share to less than \$5 per share today," the group said.

Batchelder, of San Diego, did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press. He left Mesa in 1987 and was elected to the board in May as one of Washington's representatives.

Mesa spokesman Jay Rosser said the lawsuit was not a delaying tactic. The company is reviewing the group's request to form a committee of independent directors to explore selling the company, and will act "swiftly and aggressively," he said.

The takeover battle began after Mesa was unsuccessful in getting bids it considered high enough for its prime natural gas properties in the Hugofon Field in western Kansas.

Pickens then said last month that the company would try to sell the properties piecemeal to help pay down Mesa's \$1.2 billion debt.

Solaris Group issues recall for Daconil 2787 fungicide

SAN RAMON, Calif. — The Solaris Group has asked consumers to assist in a voluntary limited recall of certain mislabeled Ortho Multipurpose Fungicide Daconil 2787 in green plastic one-pint containers.

Recalled product has a Daconil label on the front of the container, with a label for Sevin Liquid Brand Carbaryl Insecticide 2 on the back of the container. The product is being recalled because of the incorrect back label.

The recall is being conducted primarily because the eye irritation potential of the Daconil product is much greater than the Sevin product, officials said.

The label for Sevin does not provide the appropriate precautionary eye statements, they said. In case of accidental exposure, Daconil could cause severe eye irritation, while Sevin does not. The Sevin label advises consumers to flush eyes if contact occurs; the Daconil label specifies that eyes are to be flushed for 15 minutes and advises consumers to consult a physician.

Instructions for the two products also are different in the areas of application rates and harvest times for fruits and vegetables and proper attire when applying the product. The Sevin label does not instruct consumers to wear long pants and gloves when applying product, whereas the Daconil label does.

Daconil has established a Recall Hotline at 1-800-822-8052 from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. CDT, Monday through Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Solaris will arrange for product pick-up or product return, and reimburse consumers who have recalled product in their possession.

Solaris has received no inquiries and is unaware of any injury related to the mislabeling at this time. It is believed only a small percentage of total production was mislabeled, and Solaris regrets any inconvenience to consumers that may be caused by the recall, officials said.

Solaris is a unit of Monsanto Company.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Trade schools vs. vocational schools

A new report by the federal Department of Education's office of inspector general - which might never have seen the light of day without a request under the Freedom of Information Act - challenges some widely held beliefs about the best ways to improve the quality of education. The report studied accredited and non-accredited trade schools and came up with some predictable results and some that at first seem surprising.

Trade schools and vocational schools can choose whether to seek accreditation from the Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools. The process is expensive and requires adhering to various standards and guidelines. Most school counselors recommend that students interested in a trade school go only to accredited schools, and federal tuition grants, loans and loan guarantees - which amount to some \$28.5 billion per year - can only be used at accredited schools.

But do accredited schools really do a better job for students? The Department of Education study found that accredited schools were more expensive - averaging \$9,950 per year vs. \$5,190 for non accredited schools. The graduation rates averaged 78 percent at non-accredited schools vs. 67 percent at accredited schools. But in the crucial test - getting placed in a job - the non accredited schools beat the accredited schools, 79 percent to 74 percent.

Is it worth it for taxpayers to spend almost twice as much for accredited schools to get a slightly lower rate of job placement?

The report obviously upset some Education Department folks. In a response to the report, official David Longanecker noted of the report and its implications that "not only does it run counter to the will of Congress but it also ignores the quality assurance aspects that have been traditionally associated with accreditation." He expressed fear that allowing students to use federal funds at non-accredited schools might "expose students to unnecessary risk."

He didn't mention the risk to taxpayers of paying more than necessary for a slightly inferior product.

Longanecker's concerns are dismaying. A more open minded approach might have been to be intrigued by the possibility that the traditional belief that accreditation assures quality is simply incorrect.

The reluctance to embrace such a possibility probably reflects a traditional belief that quality is best assured through a top-down regulatory procedure controlled by certified experts. The notion that quality can be better promoted by relying on a bottom-up process controlled by customers must seem foreign, even alarming, to certified experts.

So taxpayers' money could be saved by allowing students to use subsidies at non-accredited schools? Perhaps. But another possibility is that such schools would be ruined by federal participation - gradually becoming more accountable to federal bureaucrats and less so to actual students and their individual needs.

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Berry's World



"I'm not just an ordinary liberal. I am a TOUCHY-FEELY kind of liberal."

Experiment yields sobering lesson

One of the oldest and least fruitful education debates is whether money matters. Urban school administrators, confronted with their failures, always say the problems result from insufficient cash, which many reformers dispute.

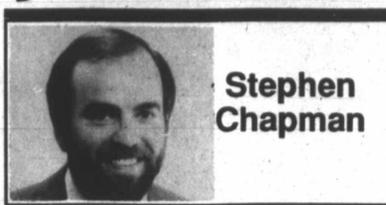
But as Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. said, a page of history is worth a volume of logic. It would be useful to try an experiment: Take one of the most underfunded and worst performing big-city educational systems, pour lots of resources into it, build the best schools imagination can create and then watch what happens.

Surprise: We've already done it. And the results should sober anyone who thinks that better education can be acquired with mere dollars.

The experiment, conducted over the past decade in Kansas City, Mo., was at the center of a case decided this past month by the Supreme Court. In 1985, after finding that the city and the state had maintained a racially segregated system, Federal District Judge Russell Clark ordered an ambitious overhaul of Kansas City schools, largely at state expense, to overcome the effects of that disgraceful policy.

The Supreme Court, which had approved the overhaul, now says the experiment can't go on forever. It rejected the school district's argument that state funds should keep flowing until student achievement rises to national norms.

But if student achievement hasn't risen to national norms after all this time, the taxpayers of Missouri are entitled to ask why. Some \$1.5 billion in special outlays, over and above the normal budget, has been devoted to the task of reconstructing the Kansas City schools - more than excluding capital costs, is twice as high as in nearby suburbs. All the high schools and middle schools, as well as half the elementary schools, have been turned into magnet schools. Each year



Stephen Chapman

since 1987, the district has gotten an AAA rating, the highest the state awards.

Rotted buildings have been replaced with state-of-the-art facilities. The district boasts greenhouses, laboratories, a 25-acre farm, a planetarium, schools that offer "total immersion" in foreign languages, lavish athletic arenas, radio and TV studios, computers in every classroom - everything you could ask for.

As Judge Clark put it, he has "allowed the district planners to dream" and "provided the mechanism for those dreams to be realized." An appeals court judge found that students in Kansas City "have in place a system that offers more educational opportunity than anywhere in America."

The goal was twofold: attracting white students from both the city and its suburbs and improving the performance of minority students. The exodus of whites has apparently been stopped, if not reversed. But the benefit to student performance has not materialized. From the evidence, you wouldn't know anything had changed.

The dropout rate, depending on how it's measured, has remained the same or risen since 1985. About 60 percent of the kids who start high school in Kansas City never finish. Daily attendance

rates have fallen, while they have been stable in the rest of Missouri.

Student performance on standardized tests has shown "no measurable improvement," says Tim Jones, director of desegregation services for the state board of education. Children in kindergarten score, on average, well above the national norm. But by fourth grade, they are below the national norm, and the gap widens as they pass through middle school and high school. The longer they stay, the worse they do.

Compared to students in the rest of the state, Kansas City pupils are worse off today than when Judge Clark began underwriting the school district's dreams. At the outset, he expressed confidence that student achievement in Kansas City would match the national average "within four to five years." That was eight years ago.

A study by the Harvard Project on School Desegregation found that all the outlays had produced no better than modest results. "They had as much money as any school district will ever get," says Gary Orfield, an education professor who directs the project - and who testified for the students who filed the lawsuit that led to the overhaul. "It didn't do very much."

The experience offers powerful evidence that the perennial remedy of the educational establishment is not just futile but fraudulent. In the absence of drastic reforms, more spending just means more waste.

Until teachers and administrators are rewarded for success and punished for failure - like managers and employees in nearly every other American industry - the supply of failure will continue to exceed the demand. Kansas City has the best schools money can buy, but it has proven once and for all that good schools can't be bought.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 4, the 185th day of 1995. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

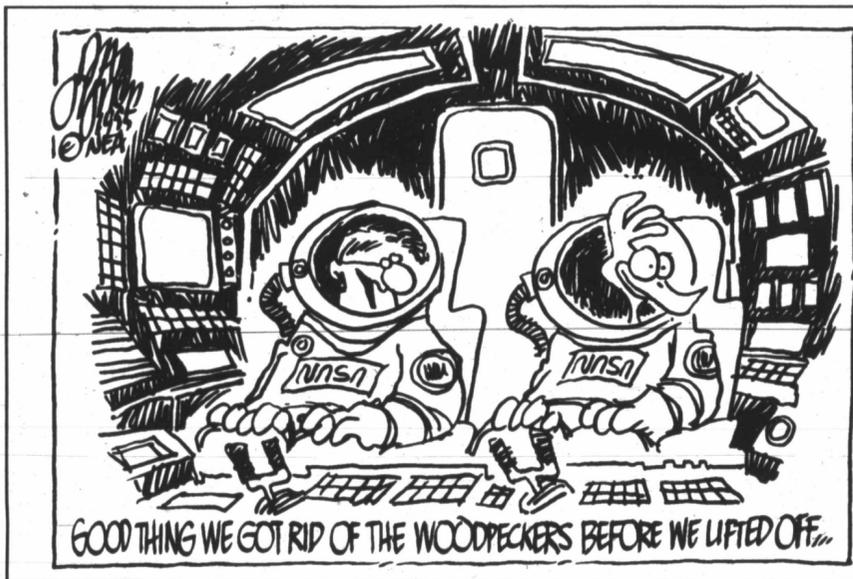
On this date:

In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at West Point, N.Y.

In 1826, 50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was adopted, former presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died.

In 1845, 150 years ago, American writer Henry David Thoreau began his two-year experiment in simple living at Walden Pond, near Concord, Mass., as he took up residence in a small cabin he'd built himself.

In 1917, during a ceremony in Paris honoring the French hero of the American Revolution, U.S. Lt. Col. Charles E. Stanton declared, "Lafayette, we are here!"



GOOD THING WE GOT RID OF THE WOODPECKERS BEFORE WE LIFTED OFF.

A nice, but unnecessary, apology

Charley Reese

The Southern Baptist Convention has apologized for slavery and racism. There is a good part to that and a bad part.

The good part is that it is a nice gesture to black Americans, indicating that the denomination wants nothing to do with racism. Certainly racism is incompatible with Christianity. Therefore all Christians should be on guard lest it sneak into their thinking.

The bad part is apologizing for slavery which no living Baptist, Southern or otherwise, has ever been known to support. In fact, I don't know of any living Episcopalians who support slavery and in some ways they are more conservative than Baptists. Last I heard, slavery was a dead issue in the United States as of about 130 years ago. Besides, how can one person apologize for what another person did? And why should they? And who cares if they do? And what does it change? Nothing.

The past is being misused and abused to the detriment of the present.

If you don't like the way people lived in the 19th century, tough beans. There is nothing you can do about it. "The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on: nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it." So said a Persian poet. The evil institution of slavery is part of our history and permanently so. But it was not some-

thing we the living did and there is no reason to apologize for it or for any of the other unpleasanties that occurred in the past few centuries.

It's true historians can and do rewrite history, but even they can't change the actual events, only their stories about them. It's true some people use the past, even the distant past, as an excuse for their present shortcomings. But I suggest that anyone who wants to use Columbus or some long dead slave owner as an excuse for their own ignorance and lack of get-up-and-go is fooling only themselves.

I suggest that anyone who wants to use the past to lay a guilt trip on somebody else for the purposes of blackmail should be told to go to hell.

Like Pappy used to say about ghosts, "It ain't the dead ones you got to worry about." And I would add, "Nor are you responsible for them unless you killed them."

To paraphrase a Biblical saying, "Sufficient unto the day are our own shortcomings." We have our own problems - economic, political, racial, social and personal. We have our own opportunities. We have our own responsibilities. I say let's concentrate on the present and forget all this moaning,

apologizing, posturing and complaining about the past. That's just intellectual flatulence. It smells up the debate but solves nothing.

While I oppose it, I think racism is overrated these days. It exists, of course. It's an error in thinking and it's impossible to eradicate error from large numbers of human brains. If in today's society - the high tech, mass communication, mass education society - we still have large numbers of people who believe in astrology, witchcraft, psychics, palm readers, medicine men, socialism, and other such nonsense, then we should not be surprised that some people harbor racist thoughts. Some racists are black and some are white.

Nevertheless, the most pressing problems have, in my judgment, nothing to do with racism. People of all races with high school or less education are finding fewer and fewer jobs that can sustain a life. People of all races with college educations are finding it harder to get jobs than graduates of a few years ago. Thanks to inflation and taxes all of us who work for wages are either standing still or slipping backwards. The American standard of living in real monetary terms has gone down since 1972.

We ought to forget the past and forget race and work together to make a better country for all our children.

I think that's what the Southern Baptists were trying to say, too.

Young athletes are not expendible



Sara Eckel

When teenage tennis champion Jennifer Capriati began to burn out, as so many young tennis stars had before her, reporter Joan Ryan decided to investigate the world of child athletes. Just what do they give up to attain such heights at such a young age? How do such strenuous workouts affect their growing bodies? What effect do coaches have on the psyches of these young stars?

The 1992 Summer Olympics were just gearing up, and members of the United States gymnastics team were tinier than ever, with an average age of 16 and an average weight of 83 pounds. Just as ice skaters are the princesses of the Winter Olympics, gymnasts are the darlings of the Summer Games. Ryan investigated both sports, and the result was a remarkable book, *Little Girls in Pretty Boxes* (Doubleday). "I set out to answer some of these questions," writes Ryan. "What I found was a story of legal, even celebrated, child abuse."

When skater Dorothy Hamill won the gold in the 1976 Olympics, her most difficult jump was a double axel. Today, winning a medal means doing five or six triple jumps. In 1972, Olympic gold medalist Olga Korbut stunned gymnastics audiences by performing a back flip on the balance beam. Now world class gymnasts perform these back flips in a row.

In order to keep up with the ever increasing demands of their sports, gymnasts and figure skaters need to be as small as possible. The lighter you are, the higher you can hurl yourself into the air. To that end, coaches have pushed their charges to keep their weight down, and eating disorders are rampant among skaters and gymnasts. Gymnastics is particularly brutal, since

excelling in the sport requires an unnaturally small body. Many girls are weighed in daily and their food intake is strictly monitored. Just gaining a pound or two can mean being called a "fat pig" or "an overstuffed Christmas turkey." At competitions, male gymnasts frequently smuggle fruit and PowerBars into the rooms of their female counterparts, who are given scant meals and forbidden from leaving their rooms unaccompanied.

"I still have a hard time with food," said Christy Henrich, four years after she left the sport. "In gymnastics, they're always telling you, 'Don't eat this, don't eat that.' Pretty soon you become so paranoid.... You feel like you were really, really doing something wrong if you ate." Henrich died of anorexia shortly after giving this interview for the book.

Most gymnasts aren't killed by their eating disorders, but the malnutrition does take a serious toll. Because a 70 or 80-pound body knows that it can't support a fetus, most gymnasts don't get their periods until they are about 16 (the average age is 13). Olympic gymnast Kathy Johnson did not start menstruating until she quit gymnastics at age 25.

If low weight delays puberty, that's fine with many world class coaches. The signs of burgeoning womanhood - wider hips, softer bodies - are considered death to a gymnast's career. Because the clock is always ticking, there is little tolerance for any setbacks. There are no excuses for not competing, not even injuries. Indeed, injuries are far too common to work as reasons for not competing. "You never come in the gym and not have something wrong with you," says Brandy Johnson, "that would be amazing." At the 1992 Olympics, almost all the members of the U.S. gymnastics team had some kind of injury. One gymnast, Betty Okino, had stress fractures in her back and elbow, and a screw clamping a tendon to her shin. Today Okino cannot fully straighten her arm, and she cannot write without pain.

Okino expresses no remorse about her gymnastics career, though many others do. They realized too late that they sacrificed their health and their childhood for a few minutes of glory - a few minutes of glory that, for many of them, never came. "Gymnastics was always on my mind," said Karen Reid, an elite gymnast who quit at the age of 16 due to back problems. "Even on my day off, all I thought about was conserving energy so I could do well at practice the next day.... I did gymnastics for 11 years and I ask myself, 'What did I get out of it?' The answer is 'Nothing.'"

There is nothing wrong with gymnastics or figure skating in and of themselves. And the quest for victory has always been a cherished American ideal. But when we are dealing with the lives of children, we must learn to understand when the price of victory is too high.

World briefs

MIA assistance pledged

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam pledged Monday it will help investigate the fate of missing U.S. soldiers even after diplomatic relations are established.

The two former foes are preparing to normalize relations 20 years after the end of the Vietnam War. President Clinton is considering the move this summer.

Some veterans' groups and families of U.S. servicemen missing in action from the war accuse Vietnam of withholding information and fear it will stop cooperating altogether once it attains its goal of U.S. recognition.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, leader of a delegation of six Democratic senators and congressmen, said Monday, the group received a promise of continued cooperation from Vice Foreign Minister Le Mai.

IRA sympathizers riot

LONDON (AP) — Irish Republican Army sympathizers rioted in Northern Ireland's two largest cities Monday, outraged at the early parole of a British soldier convicted of killing a Roman Catholic woman.

Britain freed Pvt. Lee Clegg, 26, after a campaign by army officers and British newspapers against his life sentence for killing Karen Reilly, an 18-year-old passenger in a stolen car.

The move unleashed pent-up rage in Northern Ireland, where Clegg's 1993 conviction offered a rare instance when the British army was held accountable for killing.

IRA sympathizers in working-class Catholic parts of Belfast went on the march and burned more than 100 cars, vans and buses within hours of the announcement.

Mexican feeder cattle crossing border increase

SANTA TERESA, N.M. — An estimated 13,500 Mexican feeder cattle crossed the border into the U.S. last week, according to the USDA Market News Service.

The number is up, USDA officials said, from a week ago when 11,033 were imported into the U.S. During the same week a year ago, 3,129 cattle crossed the border.

Compared to the previous week, officials said, feeder steers and heifers sold mostly steady. Demand was good for number one steers and heifers weighing over 400 pounds. Few cattle sold on the current market, 50 percent of the cattle that crossed the border were retained by owners and placed on grass or in a feedlot. The bulk of the supply consisted of steers and heifers weighing 250 to 600 pounds. Included in the supply were about 1,500 head of slaughter cows and bulls.

Feeder steers, medium and large number ones, 300 to 350 pounds sold for \$77 to \$82; 350-400 pounds, \$72 to \$77; 400 to 450 pounds, \$69 to \$72; 450 to 500 pounds, \$67 to \$69; 500 to 550 pounds, \$65 to \$67; 550 to 600 pounds, \$63 to \$65.

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The Nuestra Senora del Refugio Church in Guerrero, Mexico, stands decaying in the summer sun. (AP photo)

Reservoir drought uncovers buried city

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

GUERRERO VIEJO, Mexico (AP) — Each step brings back a childhood memory as the Briseno brothers walk through the sandstone ruins of their historic home town, submerged by progress 42 years ago.

"This is the market," Joventino Briseno says, pointing to a structure with graceful arches. "And here we all played ball," Armando Briseno says, swinging an imaginary bat in a clearing.

The Brisenos were teenagers in 1953 when the government moved the residents of Guerrero to higher ground to make way for Falcon Lake, created by a new international dam of the Rio Grande. The town, then 200 years old, was sacrificed under the lake so the border boom towns and sprawling farms of the Lower Rio Grande Valley could prosper with flood control and irrigation.

"The water was coming up and up and up. The people were watching it come up and they didn't want to leave," recalls Armando Briseno, 58. "They cried and cried."

A nostalgic reunion is happening this summer for many who lived in or trace their roots to this once-ornate provincial town at the crossing of the Rio Salado and the Rio Grande. One of the harshest droughts in decades has shrunk the lake, leaving normally submerged parts of the ghost town back on dry land.

At times of high water, the lake overtakes six blocks of Guerrero.

Fishermen can take their boats into the airy shade of 194-year-old Nuestra Senora del Refugio, the sandstone cathedral with a gently sloping bell tower.

But this summer Falcon Lake has dipped 37 1/2 feet below its optimum level, losing enough water to supply the City of Los Angeles for more than three years.

Historians say Guerrero — now known as Guerrero Viejo, or Old Guerrero — bustled with more than 15,000 people at the turn of the century.

But railroads through Laredo, the Mexican Revolution of 1910 and economic decline each took their toll, dwindling Guerrero's population to about 2,000 by the time it was flooded in 1953.

Today, buildings above the normal waterline are eerily overgrown with prickly pear cacti, mesquites and other scrubby brush jutting out of piles of stones.

"It makes us a little sad to see the city this way," says Armando Briseno.

"At the same time you feel good to remember the town where you were a child. You walk around, thinking," he briefly closes his eyes. "And remember how it was."

He looks to the main square where bands used to play in the kiosk. "I slept many days on those benches," he says.

The brothers, who now live in Zapata, Texas, remember attending Guerrero's school, normally under several feet of water but now a muddy walk from the square.

And there's Hotel Flores, built

in 1871, once an elegant stopover on the road between Matamoros and Nuevo Laredo. It had a wrought iron balcony around its second floor, a shop of fine imported goods and a grand piano from Germany.

"There was a stair case here, and a ballroom up there," Joventino says, pointing to a ceiling no longer there. "There was a hardwood dance floor — beautiful, beautiful."

The town's residents were moved to Nuevo Guerrero, a government-built town where homes of cinder block and brick replaced the 2-foot-wide sandstone walls of Guerrero Viejo structures. Many, like the Brisenos, made new lives for themselves in the United States.

But 64-year-old Julia Zamora couldn't tolerate the new town, a hilltop sprawl with gas stations and a drive-through cerveza store. She's one of three people who have stayed all 42 years in Guerrero Viejo — living without electricity as the town's first settlers did in the 1750s.

"I don't like going into town," she says. "Ever since I was a little girl I've been enchanted with the life here."

About 20 people now live in the quiet of Guerrero Viejo, surviving off the fishing in Falcon Lake. Ms. Zamora welcomes visitors and sells soft drinks cooled by ice blocks from Nuevo Guerrero, a bumpy 36-mile ride away.

Personal income drops while spending increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' income in May slipped for the first time in a year, and a drop in construction spending was the steepest in four years.

Analysts said Monday's gloomy pre-holiday reports suggest anemic growth and not a recession. They also noted that consumer spending was surprisingly strong in May, brightening the generally pessimistic picture.

The Commerce Department said personal income fell 0.2 percent in May, the first decline since a 0.6 percent drop in January 1994. Income rose a mere 0.1 percent in April.

Spending, which has slowed dramatically in 1995 from last year's booming pace, rose a strong 0.7 percent after a tepid 0.1 percent gain in April. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

The government also reported that construction spending fell 1.5 percent in May, its second straight decline and the biggest drop since May 1991. Construction spending was \$514.7 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the lowest since August, when it was \$509.9 billion.

Spending on single-family homes dropped 2.5 percent to \$136.9 billion on top of a 2.3 percent dip in April. The May total is the lowest since September 1993 when it was \$136 billion.

Also, the National Association of Purchasing Management said its closely watched manufacturing index weakened in June, contracting for the second straight month after 20 months of growth.

The gauge slipped to 45.7 percent in June from 46.1 percent. A reading below 50 percent suggests activity at the nation's factories is falling.

"The basic picture is that the economy has stalled out. It's declining modestly or near zero," said economist Laurence Meyer, who runs a St. Louis forecasting service.

"The question we're trying to answer is whether it will turn into a recession or stop short of zero," said Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill, a forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass. There is a good chance for a modest recovery in the latter part of the year, she said.

Stocks rose in late trading in a session abbreviated by the July 4 holiday. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 29.05 points to 4585.15.

The Federal Reserve, which boosted interest rates seven times during a one-year stretch concluded Feb. 1, is believed by many to be on the verge of changing course and cutting rates.

The central bank's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee meets Wednesday and Thursday to determine whether the slowdown is severe enough to warrant trimming rates now.

The government confirmed last week that the pace eased dramatically in the first three months of 1995. Gross domestic product, after expanding at a 5.1 percent annual rate in the last quarter of 1994, eased to a 2.7 percent rate in the first quarter of 1995. The second quarter, which ended June 30, was believed to be even slower.

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Happy Birthday
From Your Loving Family

Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Trade schools vs. vocational schools

A new report by the federal Department of Education's office of inspector general - which might never have seen the light of day without a request under the Freedom of Information Act - challenges some widely held beliefs about the best ways to improve the quality of education. The report studied accredited and non-accredited trade schools and came up with some predictable results and some that at first seem surprising.

Trade schools and vocational schools can choose whether to seek accreditation from the Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools. The process is expensive and requires adhering to various standards and guidelines. Most school counselors recommend that students interested in a trade school go only to accredited schools, and federal tuition grants, loans and loan guarantees - which amount to some \$28.5 billion per year - can only be used at accredited schools.

But do accredited schools really do a better job for students? The Department of Education study found that accredited schools were more expensive - averaging \$9,950 per year vs. \$5,190 for non accredited schools. The graduation rates averaged 78 percent at non-accredited schools vs. 67 percent at accredited schools. But in the crucial test - getting placed in a job - the non accredited schools beat the accredited schools, 79 percent to 74 percent.

Is it worth it for taxpayers to spend almost twice as much for accredited schools to get a slightly lower rate of job placement?

The report obviously upset some Education Department folks. In a response to the report, official David Longanecker noted of the report and its implications that "not only does it run counter to the will of Congress but it also ignores the quality assurance aspects that have been traditionally associated with accreditation." He expressed fear that allowing students to use federal funds at non-accredited schools might "expose students to unnecessary risk."

He didn't mention the risk to taxpayers of paying more than necessary for a slightly inferior product.

Longanecker's concerns are dismaying. A more open minded approach might have been to be intrigued by the possibility that the traditional belief that accreditation assures quality is simply incorrect.

The reluctance to embrace such a possibility probably reflects a traditional belief that quality is best assured through a top-down regulatory procedure controlled by certified experts. The notion that quality can be better promoted by relying on a bottom-up process controlled by customers must seem foreign, even alarming, to certified experts.

So taxpayers' money could be saved by allowing students to use subsidies at non-accredited schools? Perhaps. But another possibility is that such schools would be ruined by federal participation - gradually becoming more accountable to federal bureaucrats and less so to actual students and their individual needs.

Your representatives

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Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736
- State Sen. Teel Bivins**
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Berry's World



"I'm not just an ordinary liberal. I am a TOUCHY-FEELY kind of liberal."

Experiment yields sobering lesson

One of the oldest and least fruitful education debates is whether money matters. Urban school administrators, confronted with their failures, always say the problems result from insufficient cash, which many reformers dispute.

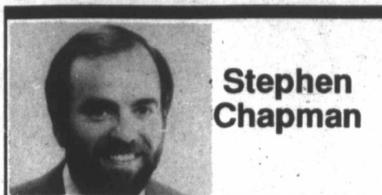
But as Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. said, a page of history is worth a volume of logic. It would be useful to try an experiment: Take one of the most underfunded and worst performing big-city educational systems, pour lots of resources into it, build the best schools imagination can create and then watch what happens.

Surprise: We've already done it. And the results should sober anyone who thinks that better education can be acquired with mere dollars.

The experiment, conducted over the past decade in Kansas City, Mo., was at the center of a case decided this past month by the Supreme Court. In 1985, after finding that the city and the state had maintained a racially segregated system, Federal District Judge Russell Clark ordered an ambitious overhaul of Kansas City schools, largely at state expense, to overcome the effects of that disgraceful policy.

The Supreme Court, which had approved the overhaul, now says the experiment can't go on forever. It rejected the school district's argument that state funds should keep flowing until student achievement rises to national norms.

But if student achievement hasn't risen to national norms after all this time, the taxpayers of Missouri are entitled to ask why. Some \$1.5 billion in special outlays, over and above the normal budget, has been devoted to the task of reconstructing the Kansas City schools - more than excluding capital costs, is twice as high as in nearby suburbs. All the high schools and middle schools, as well as half the elementary schools, have been turned into magnet schools. Each year



Stephen Chapman

since 1987, the district has gotten an AAA rating, the highest the state awards.

Rotted buildings have been replaced with state-of-the-art facilities. The district boasts greenhouses, laboratories, a 25-acre farm, a planetarium, schools that offer "total immersion" in foreign languages, lavish athletic arenas, radio and TV studios, computers in every classroom - everything you could ask for.

As Judge Clark put it, he has "allowed the district planners to dream" and "provided the mechanism for those dreams to be realized." An appeals court judge found that students in Kansas City "have in place a system that offers more educational opportunity than anywhere in America."

The goal was twofold: attracting white students from both the city and its suburbs and improving the performance of minority students. The exodus of whites has apparently been stopped, if not reversed. But the benefit to student performance has not materialized. From the evidence, you wouldn't know anything had changed.

The dropout rate, depending on how it's measured, has remained the same or risen since 1985. About 60 percent of the kids who start high school in Kansas City never finish. Daily attendance

rates have fallen, while they have been stable in the rest of Missouri.

Student performance on standardized tests has shown "no measurable improvement," says Tim Jones, director of desegregation services for the state board of education. Children in kindergarten score, on average, well above the national norm. But by fourth grade, they are below the national norm, and the gap widens as they pass through middle school and high school. The longer they stay, the worse they do.

Compared to students in the rest of the state, Kansas City pupils are worse off today than when Judge Clark began underwriting the school district's dreams. At the outset, he expressed confidence that student achievement in Kansas City would match the national average "within four to five years." That was eight years ago.

A study by the Harvard Project on School Desegregation found that all the outlays had produced no better than modest results. "They had as much money as any school district will ever get," says Gary Orfield, an education professor who directs the project - and who testified for the students who filed the lawsuit that led to the overhaul. "It didn't do very much."

The experience offers powerful evidence that the perennial remedy of the educational establishment is not just futile but fraudulent. In the absence of drastic reforms, more spending just means more waste.

Until teachers and administrators are rewarded for success and punished for failure - like managers and employees in nearly every other American industry - the supply of failure will continue to exceed the demand. Kansas City has the best schools money can buy, but it has proven once and for all that good schools can't be bought.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, July 4, the 185th day of 1995. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

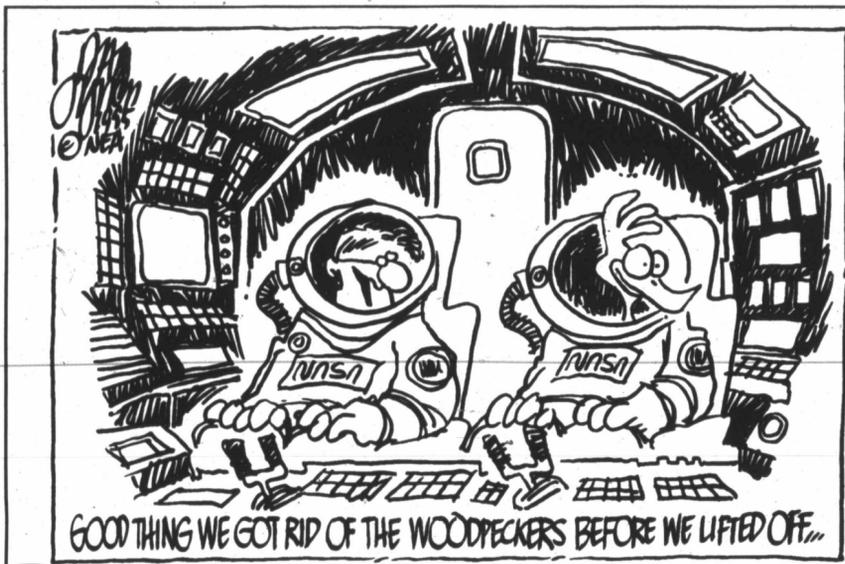
Today's Highlight in History:
On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

On this date:
In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at West Point, N.Y.

In 1826, 50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was adopted, former presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died.

In 1845, 150 years ago, American writer Henry David Thoreau began his two-year experiment in simple living at Walden Pond, near Concord, Mass., as he took up residence in a small cabin he'd built himself.

In 1917, during a ceremony in Paris honoring the French hero of the American Revolution, U.S. Lt. Col. Charles E. Stanton declared, "Lafayette, we are here!"



A nice, but unnecessary, apology

Charley Reese

The Southern Baptist Convention has apologized for slavery and racism. There is a good part to that and a bad part.

The good part is that it is a nice gesture to black Americans, indicating that the denomination wants nothing to do with racism. Certainly racism is incompatible with Christianity. Therefore all Christians should be on guard lest it sneak into their thinking.

The bad part is apologizing for slavery which no living Baptist, Southern or otherwise, has ever been known to support. In fact, I don't know of any living Episcopalians who support slavery and in some ways they are more conservative than Baptists. Last I heard, slavery was a dead issue in the United States as of about 130 years ago. Besides, how can one person apologize for what another person did? And why should they? And who cares if they do? And what does it change? Nothing.

The past is being misused and abused to the detriment of the present.

If you don't like the way people lived in the 19th century, tough beans. There is nothing you can do about it. "The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on: nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it." So said a Persian poet. The evil institution of slavery is part of our history and permanently so. But it was not some-

thing we the living did and there is no reason to apologize for it or for any of the other unpleasantities that occurred in the past few centuries.

It's true historians can and do rewrite history, but even they can't change the actual events, only their stories about them. It's true some people use the past, even the distant past, as an excuse for their present shortcomings. But I suggest that anyone who wants to use Columbus or some long dead slave owner as an excuse for their own ignorance and lack of get-up-and-go is fooling only themselves.

I suggest that anyone who wants to use the past to lay a guilt trip on somebody else for the purposes of blackmail should be told to go to hell.

Like Pappy used to say about ghosts, "It ain't the dead ones you got to worry about." And I would add, "Nor are you responsible for them unless you killed them."

To paraphrase a Biblical saying, "Sufficient unto the day are our own shortcomings." We have our own problems - economic, political, racial, social and personal. We have our own opportunities. We have our own responsibilities. I say let's concentrate on the present and forget all this moaning,

apologizing, posturing and complaining about the past. That's just intellectual flatulence. It smells up the debate but solves nothing.

While I oppose it, I think racism is overrated these days. It exists, of course. It's an error in thinking and it's impossible to eradicate error from large numbers of human brains. If in today's society - the high tech, mass communication, mass education society - we still have large numbers of people who believe in astrology, witchcraft, psychics, palm readers, medicine men, socialism, and other such nonsense, then we should not be surprised that some people harbor racist thoughts. Some racists are black and some are white.

Nevertheless, the most pressing problems have, in my judgment, nothing to do with racism. People of all races with high school or less education are finding fewer and fewer jobs that can sustain a life. People of all races with college educations are finding it harder to get jobs than graduates of a few years ago. Thanks to inflation and taxes all of us who work for wages are either standing still or slipping backwards. The American standard of living in real monetary terms has gone down since 1972.

We ought to forget the past and forget race and work together to make a better country for all our children.

I think that's what the Southern Baptists were trying to say, too.

Young athletes are not expendible



Sara Eckel

When teenage tennis champion Jennifer Capriati began to burn out, as so many young tennis stars had before her, reporter Joan Ryan decided to investigate the world of child athletes. Just what do they give up to attain such heights at such a young age? How do such strenuous workouts affect their growing bodies? What effect do coaches have on the psyches of these young stars?

The 1992 Summer Olympics were just gearing up, and members of the United States gymnastics team were tinier than ever, with an average age of 16 and an average weight of 83 pounds. Just as ice skaters are the princesses of the Winter Olympics, gymnasts are the darlings of the Summer Games. Ryan investigated both sports, and the result was a remarkable book, *Little Girls in Pretty Boxes* (Doubleday). "I set out to answer some of these questions," writes Ryan. "What I found was a story of legal, even celebrated, child abuse."

When skater Dorothy Hamill won the gold in the 1976 Olympics, her most difficult jump was a double axel. Today, winning a medal means doing five or six triple jumps. In 1972, Olympic gold medalist Olga Korbut stunned gymnastics audiences by performing a back flip on the balance beam. Now world class gymnasts perform three back flips in a row.

In order to keep up with the ever increasing demands of their sports, gymnasts and figure skaters need to be as small as possible. The lighter you are, the higher you can hurl yourself into the air. To that end, coaches have pushed their charges to keep their weight down, and eating disorders are rampant among skaters and gymnasts. Gymnastics is particularly brutal, since

excelling in the sport requires an unnaturally small body. Many girls are weighed in daily and their food intake is strictly monitored. Just gaining a pound or two can mean being called a "fat pig" or "an overstuffed Christmas turkey." At competitions, male gymnasts frequently smuggle fruit and PowerBars into the rooms of their female counterparts, who are given scant meals and forbidden from leaving their rooms unaccompanied.

"I still have a hard time with food," said Christy Henrich, four years after she left the sport. "In gymnastics, they're always telling you, 'Don't eat this, don't eat that.' Pretty soon you become so paranoid... You feel like you were really, really doing something wrong if you ate." Henrich died of anorexia shortly after giving this interview for the book.

Most gymnasts aren't killed by their eating disorders, but the malnutrition does take a serious toll. Because a 70 or 80-pound body knows that it can't support a fetus, most gymnasts don't get their periods until they are about 16 (the average age is 13). Olympic gymnast Kathy Johnson did not start menstruating until she quit gymnastics at age 25.

If low weight delays puberty, that's fine with many world class coaches. The signs of burgeoning womanhood - wider hips, softer bodies - are considered death to a gymnast's career. Because the clock is always ticking, there is little tolerance for any setbacks. There are no excuses for not competing, not even injuries. Indeed, injuries are far too common to work as reasons for not competing. "You never come in the gym and not have something wrong with you," says Brandy Johnson, "that would be amazing." At the 1992 Olympics, almost all the members of the U.S. gymnastics team had some kind of injury. One gymnast, Betty Okino, had stress fractures in her back and elbow, and a screw clamping a tendon to her shin. Today Okino cannot fully straighten her arm, and she cannot writ without pain.

Okino expresses no remorse about her gymnastics career, though many others do. They realized too late that they sacrificed their health and their childhood for a few minutes of glory - a few minutes of glory that, for many of them, never came. "Gymnastics was always on my mind," said Karen Reid, an elite gymnast who quit at the age of 16 due to back problems. "Even on my day off, all I thought about was conserving energy so I could do well at practice the next day.... I did gymnastics for 11 years and I ask myself, 'What did I get out of it?' The answer is 'Nothing.'"

There is nothing wrong with gymnastics or figure skating in and of themselves. And the quest for victory has always been a cherished American ideal. But when we are dealing with the lives of children, we must learn to understand when the price of victory is too high.

World briefs

MIA assistance pledged

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam pledged Monday it will help investigate the fate of missing U.S. soldiers even after diplomatic relations are established.

The two former foes are preparing to normalize relations 20 years after the end of the Vietnam War. President Clinton is considering the move this summer.

Some veterans' groups and families of U.S. servicemen missing in action from the war accuse Vietnam of withholding information and fear it will stop cooperating altogether once it attains its goal of U.S. recognition.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, leader of a delegation of six Democratic senators and congressmen, said Monday the group received a promise of continued cooperation from Vice Foreign Minister Le Mai.

IRA sympathizers riot

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(AP photo)

The Nuestra Senora del Refugio Church in Guerrero, Mexico, stands decaying in the summer sun.

Reservoir drought uncovers buried city

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

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The Brisenos were teenagers in 1953 when the government moved the residents of Guerrero to higher ground to make way for Falcon Lake, created by a new international dam of the Rio Grande. The town, then 200 years old, was sacrificed under the lake so the border boom towns and sprawling farms of the Lower Rio Grande Valley could prosper with flood control and irrigation.

"The water was coming up and up and up. The people were watching it come up and they didn't want to leave," recalls Armando Briseno, 58. "They cried and cried."

A nostalgic reunion is happening this summer for many who lived in or trace their roots to this once-ornate provincial town at the crossing of the Rio Salado and the Rio Grande. One of the harshest droughts in decades has shrunk the lake, leaving normally submerged parts of the ghost town back on dry land.

In times of high water, the lake overtakes six blocks of Guerrero.

Fishermen can take their boats into the airy shade of 194-year-old Nuestra Senora del Refugio, the sandstone cathedral with a gently sloping bell tower.

But this summer Falcon Lake has dipped 37 1/2 feet below its optimum level, losing enough water to supply the City of Los Angeles for more than three years.

Historians say Guerrero — now known as Guerrero Viejo, or Old Guerrero — bustled with more than 15,000 people at the turn of the century.

But railroads through Laredo, the Mexican Revolution of 1910 and economic decline each took their toll, dwindling Guerrero's population to about 2,000 by the time it was flooded in 1953.

Today, buildings above the normal waterline are eerily overgrown with prickly pear cacti, mesquites and other scrubby brush jutting out of piles of stones.

"It makes us a little sad to see the city this way," says Armando Briseno.

"At the same time you feel good to remember the town where you were a child. You walk around, thinking," he briefly closes his eyes. "And remember how it was."

He looks to the main square where bands used to play in the kiosks. "I slept many days on those benches," he says.

The brothers, who now live in Zapata, Texas, remember attending Guerrero's school, normally under several feet of water but now a muddy walk from the square.

And there's Hotel Flores, built

Personal income drops while spending increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' income in May slipped for the first time in a year, and a drop in construction spending was the steepest in four years.

Analysts said Monday's gloomy pre-holiday reports suggest anemic growth and not a recession. They also noted that consumer spending was surprisingly strong in May, brightening the generally pessimistic picture.

The Commerce Department said personal income fell 0.2 percent in May, the first decline since a 0.6 percent drop in January 1994. Income rose a mere 0.1 percent in April.

Spending, which has slowed dramatically in 1995 from last year's booming pace, rose a strong 0.7 percent after a tepid 0.1 percent gain in April. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

The government also reported that construction spending fell 1.5 percent in May, its second straight decline and the biggest drop since May 1991. Construction spending was \$514.7 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the lowest since August, when it was \$509.9 billion.

Spending on single-family homes dropped 2.5 percent to \$136.9 billion on top of a 2.3 percent dip in April. The May total is the lowest since September 1993 when it was \$136 billion.

Also, the National Association of Purchasing Management said its closely watched manufacturing index weakened in June, contracting for the second straight month after 20 months of growth.

The gauge slipped to 45.7 percent in June from 46.1 percent. A reading below 50 percent suggests activity at the nation's factories is falling.

"The basic picture is that the economy has stalled out. It's declining modestly or near zero," said economist Laurence Meyer, who runs a St. Louis forecasting service.

"The question we're trying to answer is whether it will turn into a recession or stop short of zero," said Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill, a forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass. There is a good chance for a modest recovery in the latter part of the year, she said.

Stocks rose in late trading in a session abbreviated by the July 4 holiday. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 29.05 points to 4585.15.

The Federal Reserve, which boosted interest rates seven times during a one-year stretch concluded Feb. 1, is believed by many to be on the verge of changing course and cutting rates.

The central bank's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee meets Wednesday and Thursday to determine whether the slowdown is severe enough to warrant trimming rates now.

The government confirmed last week that the pace eased dramatically in the first three months of 1995. Gross domestic product, after expanding at a 5.1 percent annual rate in the last quarter of 1994, eased to a 2.7 percent rate in the first quarter of 1995. The second quarter, which ended June 30, was believed to be even slower.

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Happy Birthday
From Your Loving Family

Change in Mother's Behavior May Indicate Change in Health

DEAR ABBY: That 68-year-old woman in Maine whose children pay too much attention to her should count her blessings.

When a parent's behavior changes and she leaves her beds unmade, doesn't get dressed, and rejects visits from family members, there may be more going on than a desire for privacy.

My mother exhibited similar behavior and I, too, respected her right to privacy. However, I learned too late that she had Alzheimer's. I found myself with a mother I no longer knew, who hadn't paid her bills in months, and who lashed out in anger about seeing her doctor. She miraculously escaped injuring herself and others when her forgetfulness resulted in an apartment fire.

Eventually, at the urging of her physicians, I was forced to place her in a nursing home against her will.

Abby, "privacy" is every person's right. However, children of elderly parents should not be discouraged from involvement in their parents' lives — they could be ill and not know it.

Their children could be left with a burden of guilt, and legal and ethical dilemmas, if something is seriously wrong with the parent.

BEEN THERE IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR BEEN THERE: The woman who complained that



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

she received too much attention from her family is still financially independent and active in every aspect of her life, including entertaining her "significant other" who lives across town. Her complaint was that her family ignored her requests to call before dropping by.

However, your statement that a change in behavior can be a symptom of serious illness is correct. And may I add an important fact: Alzheimer's is no longer considered a disease afflicting only elderly people. Some in their mid-50s have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter has exceptionally beautiful red hair. People are always asking her if it is "natural." We think this is rude and annoying, and would like to have a clever reply to let them know how we feel. Any

suggestions?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Many will ask that question because "natural" redheads are rare, and because your daughter's hair is exceptionally beautiful, they may wonder how hair so lovely can be natural. I'm sure the questions are meant to be complimentary, not rude or annoying. Accept the inquiries graciously, and simply respond, "Yes, it's natural."

DEAR ABBY: Recently in your column, Jean-Luc Beghin of Los Angeles wrote about the American soldiers liberating Belgium in 1944, and he said their enthusiasm and generosity were unforgettable. In 1971, our group docked at Antwerp, Belgium, with 148 Airstream trailers for a three-day stay prior to a six-month caravan in Europe.

The welcome we received by the Belgians was unbelievable. They invited us to lunches and dinners in their homes, and greeted us on the streets and in the stores with such warmth, saying, "We'll never forget the Americans." They were still grateful 27 years after the liberation. I just want Jean-Luc Beghin to know we caravanners were touched — and grateful, too.

OLWEN BURKHOLDER, PLANT CITY, FLA.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Wednesday, July 5, 1995

In the year ahead, it may be to your advantage to socialize with persons you meet through work. Acquaintances who become friends could turn out to be of enormous help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid being heavy-handed or domineering today in matters affecting your family. Try not to be the culprit who puts everyone in a bad mood. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be hard

for you to own up to your mistakes today. Even if you skillfully defend them, however, it won't alter the fact that you're wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not hesitate today to bow out of activities your friends can afford, but you can't. Stay ahead of the game by swallowing your pride and saving your money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're too self-centered today, persons who usually assist you might back off or even throw a few obstacles on your path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of learning from a painful past experience, you might repeat an old mistake today. Unfortunately, the penalties will still be in effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually, you get along well with just about everyone today, however, you might find yourself displeased with friends who aren't carved in your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An inability to make decisions could be your worst liability today. Instead of being wishy-washy, take a position and stand

by it. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A negative attitude will amplify undesirable tasks you may have to perform today. Try not to misuse your imagination to make easy things harder.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against the tendency to take fun involvements too seriously today. Relax and enjoy yourself, regardless of whether you win or lose.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Steering a middle course will not endanger your efficacy today. Things will go smoother if you show a willingness to compromise instead of resisting all change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take extra pains to demonstrate tact and patience with workers that you supervise today. Soft suggestions will turn away wrath and spawn allegiance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you fail to manage your money with the same prudence that your friendly banker does, you might discover today why he has plenty of it and you don't.

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"That's your tummy, Jeffy. Your heart is up higher."



"I know exactly how many French fries I have!"

The Family Circus

IT'S NOT FAIR. I'M THE ONE WHO HAS TO BUST HIS TAIL TO PLIT FOOD ON THE TABLE WHILE EVERYONE ELSE GOES ON THEIR MERRY WAY...



Marmaduke

I'M WORKING MYSELF INTO AN EARLY GRAVE, BUT DOES ANYONE CARE? NO-O-O-O...



Grizzwells

GLINTHER IS THE FAMILY BREAD WHINER...



Alley Oop

LOOKY, KLAG! THEY CAUGHT TH' SAME KINDA FISH WE DID!



Frank & Ernest

YEAH, BUT OURS ISN'T NEAR TH' SIZE OF THAT ONE!



Peanuts

THE LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL IS AT THE DOOR ASKING FOR YOU...



Marvin

ISN'T IT NICE TO LIVE IN A COUNTRY WHOSE LEADERS ENGAGE DAY AND NIGHT...



Walnut Cove

ACTUALLY, THAT'S NOT QUITE TRUE...

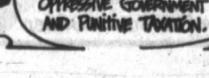
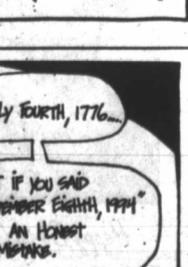
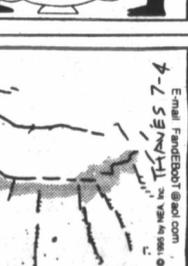
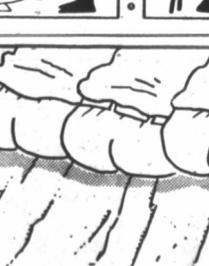
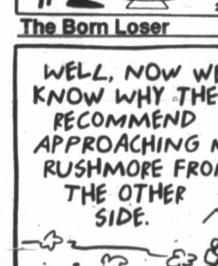
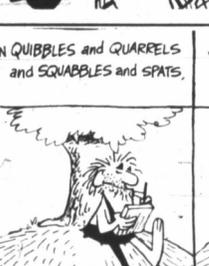
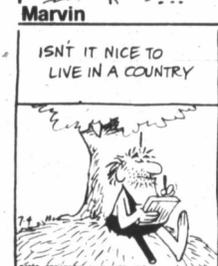


Garfield

IT WOULDN'T HURT YOU TO GO OUT AND GET A LITTLE SUN!



Calvin & Hobbes



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Frank & Ernest

Sports

Notebook

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A dejected yet defiant Jeff Tarango on Monday defended his combative wife and stuck to his charges against a "corrupt" umpire, despite suffering the largest fine ever levied at Wimbledon.

"My wife and I had to stand alone and defend ourselves against some overwhelming pressures," Tarango said after getting hit with \$15,500 in fines for his actions in stalking away from a match Saturday.

"Her resilience through all of this has been incredible. We both feel that what we have done is what we were forced to do in desperate moments. We are taking a stance on this issue, and as a result paying a huge price."

Tarango said he was assured that a proper investigation will be conducted by the Grand Slam Committee into his accusations against French umpire Bruno Rebeuh, who was slapped twice in the face after the match by Tarango's wife, Benedicte.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians will pay more than \$1 million to four players who made the All-Star team, according to a study of bonuses by The Associated Press.

Thirty-seven players earned \$2.36 million for their selection to the July 11 game at Arlington, Texas, but only \$535,000 will go to players in the National League.

Indians outfielder Kenny Lofton has a clause in his contract that says his base salary next season rises to \$3.5 million from \$3.1 million because he's an All-Star. The Indians' option on outfielder Albert Belle, which is virtually sure to be exercised, rises to \$5.5 million from \$5 million because of his selection.

In addition, the Indians will pay a \$50,000 All-Star bonus to pitcher Dennis Martinez and All-Star bonuses of \$25,000 each to second baseman Carlos Barga, Belle and Lofton, making their total All-Star bill \$1,025,000. Indians outfielder Manny Ramirez and reliever Jose Mesa do not have All-Star bonus clauses.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eddie Murray broke two ribs on his left side when he was tagged hard while sliding into home plate Sunday in the third inning of the Indians-Twins game. He was expected to go on the 15-day disabled list Monday.

Murray, who got his 3,000th career hit Friday night, singled, doubled and drove in a run in his first two at-bats Sunday, raising his total to 3,005. He took himself out of the game while batting in the fifth inning.

On the play at the plate, Matt Walbeck slapped a hard tag on Murray on a close play.

DALLAS — The Lone Star Hunting and Fishing Exhibition will be on display Aug. 4-6 at Market Hall, 2200 Stemmons in Dallas.

The exhibition is affiliated with the Texas Game Warden Association.

The exhibition will feature hunting and fishing industries in Texas and elsewhere, promoting products and services to the general public. There will be speakers, related demonstrations and presentations, and a live auction of donated hunting and fishing trips and merchandise.

Admission is six dollars per adult; five dollars for seniors 65 and over, and children 12 and under will be admitted free. On Aug. 4, admission is three dollars for all adults. On Aug. 5-6, the public is urged to bring a canned food item to donate to the "Hunters for the Hungry" program and receive a maximum of one dollar off, or bring in one of the exhibition's discount coupons and receive two dollars off the admission price.

Hundreds of door prizes, including rods and reels, fishing lures, hunting shirts, and shotgun shells, will be awarded.

For more information, call 1-800-948-2525.

Sampras slams smiling Rusedski

WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Not even a drubbing from Pete Sampras could take the ear-splitting grin off Greg Rusedski's face.

Rusedski flashed his toothy smile throughout his fourth-round Centre Court match Monday against the two-time defending champion.

When it was over, with Sampras a 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 winner, Rusedski still was beaming.

While Rusedski tried his best to engage the crowd, Sampras never wavered from his serious demeanor as he went about winning his 18th consecutive match at Wimbledon to reach the quarterfinals.

"I was trying to wipe the smile off his face," Sampras said.

To which Rusedski replied, "I'm sorry to say he's never going to wipe that smile off my face, no matter what."

"I'm going to have fun out there," he said. "It doesn't matter. If Pete's not going to want to smile or show his emotions, that's fine by me."

The Canadian-born Rusedski, who switched his allegiance to Britain in May, instantly became the No. 1 player and crowd favorite in a country that hasn't had a Wimbledon men's champion since 1936.

"The people have been so wonderful and given so much to me these past few weeks," he said. "Every match had something special for me. It was just so great."

"Even to play Sampras today, to lose in three sets, was a dream match for me. I now know how it feels to play probably the best grass-courtier in our generation on Centre Court. It's just been a wonderful experience, everything."

Rusedski said Sampras, who broke four times while never losing his own serve, "wanted to prove something today."

Sampras wouldn't say it, but he all but admitted he was eager to put Rusedski in his place. He tugged his cap over his face, smiled wryly and declined to comment

when asked whether players thought Rusedski "was getting a bit big for his britches."

Sampras did find plenty to fault in Rusedski's game.

"I think there are some errors in his game that he might have to improve," he said. "He's obviously got a big serve, but if you get it back, he's pretty average. He doesn't really return that well. He's got some time to improve, but he has a couple of holes in his game."

Sampras' next opponent is Shuzo Matsuoka, the first Japanese man to progress this far at a Grand Slam event since Jiro Sato reached the Wimbledon semifinals in 1933.

Matsuoka, who fell onto his back in exhilaration Monday after beating Michael Joyce, is the outsider in a quarterfinal lineup—that also includes the following matchups Wednesday: Top-seeded Andre Agassi against Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands, No. 3 Boris Becker of

Germany vs. Cedric Pioline of France, and No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia against No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia.

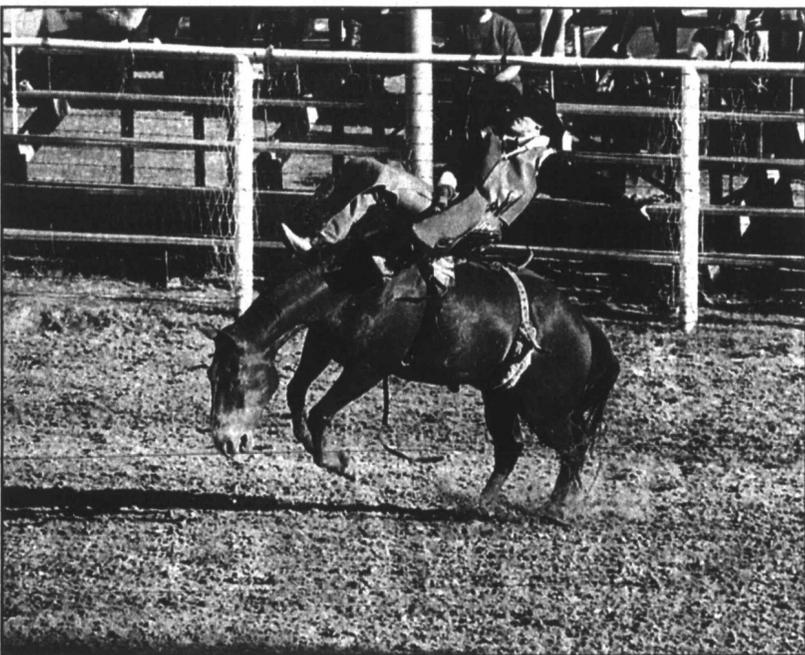
Meanwhile, Murphy Jensen telephoned relatives today to say he was safe and well, a day after the flamboyant tennis player disappeared from the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The 26-year-old player disappeared without explanation before a mixed doubles match Monday and his worried family called police and local hospitals when he failed to return to their rented house Monday night.

But his mother Patricia, who is staying with Murphy's brother Luke at a rented house near the All England Club, said today, "He is safe and well. He telephoned his sister in Atlanta to say he is in London."

"He didn't make his match yesterday and he was defaulted and he decided to go off," she said. "We are not concerned about his safety anymore, but we want to know exactly what happened."

Bareback rider



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Shad Chaloupek of Beaver, Okla., held on Monday night during the bareback riding competition at the 107th annual Fourth of July Rodeo in Canadian, but fellow Okie Doug Pennell of Idabel racked up the most points. The finals of the Canadian Rodeo begin at 3 p.m. today.

Titan takes tourney title in Bambino Rookie League

PAMPA — Titan Specialties fought their way through the winner's bracket and played two games on the final night of championship games to take home the first-place trophy in the Bambino Rookie League City Tournament held recently at Optimist Park.

The first-round action resulted in Warner Finney, Thompson Parts, Titan Specialties and Rheams Diamond Shop advancing to the winner's side of the bracket, while Danny's Market, Sports Shots Photography, W.O. Operating and Franks Foods dropped to the loser's bracket.

In the winner's bracket, Titan topped second-ranked Rheams by scoring six runs in the second inning and holding off a sixth-inning four-run rally by Rheams to take an 8-6 victory.

The semifinal game in the winner's bracket had Titan facing Thompson Parts and holding them to only two runs in the 5-2 victory.

In the loser's side of the bracket, the regular-season first-place winner, Sports Shots, met the second-place finisher, Rheams, in a seven-inning thriller that ended in a 6-5 victory for Sports Shots. Sports Shots then advanced to the semifinal game against Thompson Parts.

Thompson Parts had handed the Sports Shots team their first loss of the season in the opening round and this game proved to be just as exciting. The Sports Shots team took the victory, 8-6, after remaining behind or tied for the first three innings. Sports Shots then advanced to the championship game to face Titan Specialties.

After knotting the score at three each in the first inning, the Sports Shots team pulled away and held off a fifth-inning rally by Titan to post an 11-9 victory and force a second championship game in the double-elimination tournament.

The second game started much like the first one as the two teams knotted the score at two each in the first inning. In

the third inning, Titan exploded for five runs and shut down the Sports Shots offense to take a 7-2 lead going into the fourth. Sports Shots could only muster one run each in the fourth and fifth innings, while Titan could not push any runs across the plate, taking the score to 7-4 going into the top of the sixth inning. Sports Shots was the visiting team and came to bat first in the top of the sixth. Their bats came to life again as they pushed four runs across the plate to take the lead by a score of 8-7.

Titan returned to the plate in the bottom of the sixth and with two singles and a double, they scored two runs for a 9-8 win.

"It was one of the most exciting tournaments I have ever witnessed," said League President Brenda Moody. "The semifinal and final games all had margins of victory of three or fewer runs and the lead in each game switched hands no fewer than twice in each game. These games created a considerable amount of excitement in the last few days of the tournament and I think the entire league can be proud of their accomplishments. I knew that things were going to be exciting when I could hear the fans from our park yelling for their teams while I was standing at the concession stand at the other end of the complex."

When asked if any changes were expected in the program for next year, Moody stated, "There will be some minor ground rule changes, but for the most part, the coaches have taken great pains to make the teams in the league as equal as possible and have worked together to benefit all of the Rookie League to make it a very exciting league to participate in."

Moody said it's been a great year and all of the coaches and kids can be proud of their accomplishments and can now take the rest of the summer off to enjoy a well-deserved vacation.

Pitchers take a pounding in Major League baseball

By The Associated Press

Guess what — the hitters are still ahead of the pitchers.

Following last year's offensive splurge, which was on a record pace before the strike, hitters have continued their bashing of beleaguered pitchers in major league baseball.

The 17 runs in Monday night's Boston-Kansas City game, won 12-5 by the Red Sox, highlighted a night when five teams scored at least seven runs.

The others: Cleveland 9, Texas 1; Baltimore 9, Minnesota 4; New York Yankees 8, Chicago 4; and Milwaukee 7, Oakland 3 in 10 innings.

On Sunday, a day featuring Boston's 12-11 victory over Detroit, seven teams scored seven or more runs.

Leading the Red Sox' assault for the second straight game was Mo Vaughn, who knocked in six runs with two homers and a bases-clearing triple. On Sunday, Vaughn also hit two homers.

"It says that I'm staying on the ball," Vaughn said. "If I'm hitting the ball to left field for power it means I'm staying back and staying on the ball. If I can drive the ball to left field, I know I'm swinging the bat well."

In other action Monday night, it was Detroit 4, Seattle 2 and California 4, Toronto 2.

Red Sox 12, Royals 5
At Kansas City, Vaughn's two-run homer capped a three-run third inning for the Red Sox. The first baseman then keyed a seven-run fourth with a three-run triple and added a solo home run off Billy Brewer in the eighth.

The six RBIs for Vaughn set a career high and improved his season total to 56, tying Oakland's Mark McGwire for the major league lead. Vaughn's 23

homers lead the majors.

Zane Smith (3-4) was the winner, Kevin Appier (11-4) the loser. "He's got it working right now," Brewer said of Vaughn.

Indians 9, Rangers 1
At Cleveland, Charles Nagy pitched seven scoreless innings and Sandy Alomar and Herbert Perry homered as the Indians beat Texas.

The Indians, winners of seven of their last eight games, improved baseball's best record to 43-18 and baseball's best home mark to 22-7. The Rangers have lost three straight for the first time since May 1-3.

Nagy (6-4) gave up four hits, struck out seven and walked three. Kenny Rogers (8-4) was the loser.

Orioles 9, Twins 4
At Baltimore, Rafael Palmeiro's second homer of the game snapped a seventh-inning tie for the Orioles.

Mike Mussina (8-5) struck out 10 in seven innings for the Orioles, who have won three straight and seven of nine.

Baltimore's Brady Anderson stole second base in the fifth, extending his AL record to 36 straight. But he then tried to steal third and was thrown out by Matt Walbeck, the first time Anderson was caught since May 13, 1994 at the Metrodome — when Walbeck also caught him.

Kevin Tapani (4-9) was the loser.

Yankees 8, White Sox 4
At Chicago, Jack McDowell made his return to new Comiskey Park triumphant, pitching a six-hitter as New York beat his former team.

The Yankees broke a 4-4 tie with two runs in the seventh off Scott Radinsky (2-1) as McDowell (5-5) won for the fourth time in five starts. McDowell survived a shaky first when Lance Johnson tripled and

Thomas walked before John Kruk homered.

Danny Tartabull homered for the Yankees.

Brewers 7, Athletics 3, 10 Innings
At Oakland, Kevin Seitzer's single broke a 10th-inning tie and Matt Mieske followed with a three-run homer to cap a four-run rally for Milwaukee.

Oakland pitcher Todd Van Poppel (1-2), who struck out the side in the ninth, was the loser as the A's dropped to 0-7 in extra-inning games this season. Ron Rightower (2-1) gained the victory after giving up the tying run in the eighth.

Tigers 4, Mariners 2
At Detroit, David Wells continued his home dominance and his Tigers teammates hit three home runs.

Wells (7-3) allowed six hits before leaving with no outs and the bases loaded in the ninth. Mike Henneman allowed a two-run single to Jay Buhner before finishing for his 15th save. Wells, who has not lost since May 18, is 6-0 in seven home starts.

Chris Bosio (6-2) gave up home runs to John Flaherty, Chris Gomez and Travis Fryman while losing for the second time in his last three starts.

Angels 4, Blue Jays 2
At Anaheim, Mark Langston outdueled reigning AL Cy Young winner David Cone to win his fourth straight decision and Greg Myers hit a two-run homer as California took a one-game lead in the AL West.

Langston (7-1) matched his victory total of last season, allowing two runs and six hits over 6 2-3 innings. Lee Smith recorded his 20th save, the 13th consecutive year that baseball's all-time saves leader has earned at least that number. Cone (6-5) lost for the first time in four career decisions at Anaheim Stadium.

Pampa's Tefertiller will compete in national and state swimming meets

PAMPA — Pampa Swim Team member Dakota Tefertiller has been chosen along with three Amarillo swimmers to compete in the Janet Evans Invitational July 6-10 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Tefertiller, who will be a Pampa High junior, will compete in four events — the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke and he will breaststroke in two relays.

Tefertiller also qualified to attend TAGS Texas Age Group Swimming long course competition at the University of Texas pool in Austin July 26-30. He will compete in the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke and swim breaststroke in at least two, and possibly four relays.

Tefertiller is coached in

Pampa by Cody Huckaby. While working out in Amarillo the next few weeks, he will be coached by Mike Shrader of the Amarillo Swim Team.

To qualify for TAGS, a swimmer must finish an event in a certain time. His qualifying times in the 200 breaststroke were 2:20.69 and 2:18.70 at the West Texas A&M University pool in Canyon.

This is the second year Tefertiller has qualified for TAGS. As a 14-year-old, he went to Dallas in the 100 breaststroke. He's been involved in competitive swimming for just two and a half years.

In high school last season, Tefertiller qualified for the regionals in four events.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL				
National League Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	38	24	.613	
Atlanta	37	25	.597	1
Montreal	31	32	.492	7 1/2
Florida	22	38	.367	15
New York	23	40	.365	15 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	39	23	.629	
Houston	33	28	.541	5 1/2
Chicago	32	31	.508	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	35	.407	13 1/2
St. Louis	26	38	.406	14
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Colorado	34	29	.540	
Los Angeles	33	30	.524	1
San Francisco	32	31	.508	2
San Diego	31	31	.500	2 1/2

Monday's Games			
Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 4	Florida 5, San Diego 2	Chicago 4, New York 2	San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 7
St. Louis 6, Montreal 0	Colorado 15, Houston 10	Only games scheduled	

Tuesday's Games			
Montreal (Martinez 5-4) at St. Louis (Hill 5-4), 1:05 p.m.	Philadelphia (Quattrill 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Ericks 0-1), 3:05 p.m.	San Diego (Ashby 5-4) at Florida (Gardner 1-4), 7:05 p.m.	San Francisco (Mulholland 2-6) at Cincinnati (Schourek 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 5-3) at Atlanta (Mercker 4-4), 7:40 p.m.	Chicago (Foster 5-5) at New York (Saberhagen 5-2), 7:40 p.m.	Houston (Hampton 2-3) at Colorado (Freeman 2-8), 8:05 p.m.	

American League Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	36	26	.581	
Detroit	32	32	.500	5
Baltimore	29	33	.468	7
New York	28	32	.467	7
Toronto	23	37	.383	12
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	43	19	.705	
Kansas City	31	28	.525	11
Milwaukee	28	33	.459	15
Chicago	27	33	.450	15 1/2
Minnesota	18	44	.290	25 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	36	27	.571	
Texas	35	28	.556	1
Oakland	34	30	.531	2 1/2
Seattle	32	31	.508	4

Monday's Games			
Detroit 4, Seattle 2	New York 6, Chicago 4	Cleveland 9, Texas 1	Baltimore 9, Minnesota 4
Boston 12, Kansas City 5	Milwaukee 7, Oakland 3, 10 innings	Tuesday's Games	
California 4, Toronto 2	Texas (Burrows 2-1) at Cleveland (Black 4-2), 1:05 p.m.	New York (Rivera 1-2) at Chicago	

Wednesday's Games			
San Diego (Hamilton 5-2) at Florida (Hammond 5-2), 7:05 p.m.	San Francisco (Leiter 3-5) at Cincinnati (Rijo 3-4), 7:35 p.m.	Philadelphia (Green 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 5-3), 7:35 p.m.	Los Angeles (Normo 6-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 7-4), 7:40 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 6-4) at New York (Micki 4-4), 7:40 p.m.	Montreal (Perez 7-2) at St. Louis (Urbani 2-3), 8:35 p.m.	Houston (Kile 3-7) at Colorado (Ritz 6-3), 9:05 p.m.	

Monday's Major League Linescores			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Seattle 000	000 002	-	2 7 0
Detroit 001	012 00x	-	4 6 0
Bosio, J. Nelson (7) and D. Wilson, D. Wells, Herniman (9) and Fialy W.-D. Wells, 7-3. L-Bosio, 6-2. Sv-Henneman (15). HRs-Detroit, C. Gomez (7), Fryman (5), Fialy (9).			
New York 000	301 202	-	8 11 0
Chicago 300	000 001	-	4 6 0
J. McDowell and Stanley, Bere, Radinsky (6), Dibble (7), DeLeon (8), R. Hernandez (9) and Karkovice, W.-J. McDowell, 5-5. L-Radinsky, 2-1. HR-New York, Tartabull (5), Chicago, Kruk (1).			
Texas 000	000 001	-	1 5 0
Cleveland 002	112 30x	-	9 11 0
Rogers, Nichting (6), Cook (7), Alberro (8) and Rodriguez, Nady, Plunk (8), Assenmacher (9) and S. Alomar, W.-Nagy, 6-4. L-Rogers, 8-4. HRs-Texas, I. Rodriguez (5), Cleveland, H. Perry (3), S. Alomar (1).			
Minnesota 000	000 000	-	4 9 0
Baltimore 102	001 23x	-	9 11 0
Tapani, Guthrie (7) and Walbeck; Mussina, Lee (8), Clark (8), D. Jones (9) and Hoiles, W.-Mussina, 8-5. L-Tapani, 4-9. HR-Minnesota, Cordova (12), Baltimore, Palmeiro (2), (15).			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Atlanta 300	021 130	-	10 15 1
Philadelphia 000	00000040	-	4 9 1
Avery, Bedrosian (8) and O'Brien, Schilling, M. Williams (5), Abbott (6), T. Greene (8) and Daulton, W.-Avery, 3-5. L-Schilling, 5-4. HR-Philadelphia, D. Hollins (5).			
San Diego 000	101 000	-	2 7 0
Florida 201	000 20x	-	5 10 1
Dishman, Berumen (7) and Ausmus; Burkett and C. Johnson, W.-Burkett, 6-7. L-Dishman, 1-2. HR-Florida, Penderfer (5).			
Chicago 010	010 021	-	4 7 0
New York 000	100 000	-	2 6 0
Navarro, Nabholz (8), Myers (9) and Servais, Pratt (8), Puffer, DiPoto (9) and Hundley, W.-Navarro, 6-2. L-Puffer, 1-3. Sv-Myers (19), HRs-Chicago, Sanchez (1), Zeile (8), New York, Hundley (9).			
San Francisco 501	010 010	-	8 11 2
Cincinnati 101	002 300	-	7 10 1
Portugal, Hook (7), Barton (7), Burba (7), Beck (9) and Manwaring; Nitzkowski, Jarvis (1), M. Jackson (6), X. Hernandez (8), L. Taubensee, Berryhill (8), W.-Burba, 4-2. L-X. Hernandez, 5-1. Sv-Beck (14), HR-San Francisco, Bonds (14).			
Montreal 000	000 000	-	0 1 1
St. Louis 100	000 05x	-	6 10 3
B. Henry, Scott (8), G. White (8) and D. Fletcher; Morgan, Parrett (9) and Hermond, W.-Morgan, 4-3. L-B. Henry, 3-6. HR-St. Louis, Mabry (1).			
Houston 311	014 000	-	10 13 1
Colorado 104	302 14x	-	15 21 2
Drabek, Brocail (4), Powell (6), Dougherty (7) and Eusebio; Reynoso, Acevedo (4), S. Reed (6), Bailey (7), Holmes (8) and Girardi, W.-Bailey, 3-4. L-Dougherty, 3-1. Sv-Holmes (4), HRs-Houston, D. Bell (5), Mouton (3), Colorado, Bichette (10), L. Walker (18), Galarraga (2), Castilla (13).			

Texas-Louisiana League				
By The Associated Press				
Northern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Lubbock	28	15	.651	
Armarillo	25	18	.581	3
Tyler	25	21	.543	4 1/2
Pueblo	19	24	.442	9
Abiene	15	28	.349	13
Southern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Alexandria	28	18	.609	
Rio Grande	25	18	.581	1 1/2
Corpus Christi	22	21	.512	4 1/2
Mobile	16	27	.372	10 1/2
Laredo	15	28	.349	11 1/2
Monday's Games				
Mobile 9, Alexandria 3	Lubbock 1, Rio Grande Valley 8	Corpus Christi 18, Abilene 0	Tyler 6, Laredo 5	

TRANSACTIONS			
Monday's Sports Transactions			
By The Associated Press			
BASEBALL			
American League			
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Eddie Murray, first baseman-designated hitter, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Ruben Amaro, outfielder, from Buffalo of the American Association.			
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Mike Gardiner, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Mike Christopher, pitcher, from Toledo of the International League.			
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Purchased the contract of Mike Magnante, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association. Recalled Chris Stynes, infielder, from Omaha. Optioned Joe Randa, infielder, to Omaha. Designated Dennis Rasmussen, pitcher, for assignment.			
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled Ernie Young, outfielder, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Andy Tomberlin, outfielder, to Edmonton.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed Bruce Ruffin, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 26. Recalled Omar Olivares, pitcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.			
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed Andre Dawson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Signed Jaime Jones, outfielder, to a minor-league contract and assigned him to the Marlins of the Gulf Coast League.			
NEW YORK METS—Signed Jeffrey Parsons, shortstop, and assigned him to Pittsfield of the New York-Penn League.			
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Terry Mulholland, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Enrique Burgos, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.			
HOCKEY			
National Hockey League			
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Scotty Bowman, coach and director of player personnel, to a three-year contract. Promoted Jim Nill, amateur scouting director, to director of minor-league player development, and Hakan Anderson, scout, to director of European scouting.			
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Re-signed Bob Carpenter, left wing, and Bob Guerin, right wing.			

Knicks expected to hire Nelson as next coach

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Later this week, the New York Knicks are expected to make it official and announce Don Nelson as their new coach.

Now if only he could bring a couple of draft choices with him. Nelson will inherit a team that faces some problems. Because of previous trades, the Knicks had no picks in last week's NBA draft. Last year's two first-round picks, Charlie Ward and Monty Williams, had precious little playing time in mostly wasted rookie seasons for New York.

With no picks, the Knicks had hoped to mine the free agent market, starting with Anthony Mason, who was suspended twice in the last two years and seemed certain to sign elsewhere had Pat Riley remained New York's coach. But the NBA lockout prevents any signings, closing that option — at least for the time being.

Then there is the problem of age.

The Knicks, who reached the seventh game of the NBA Finals two years ago, never made it out of the Eastern Conference playoffs last season. And instead of getting younger with new players, they are getting older with the same ones.

Charles Smith turns 30 later this month and John Starks gets there next month. The three other starters are past that plateau, led by Derek Harper, who will be 34 before next season starts. Harper's chief back-up, Greg Anthony, was lost to Vancouver in the expansion draft.

The co-captains, Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley,

both struggled with leg and foot injuries last season. Ewing will be 33 next month and Oakley is 31.

None of this will deter Nelson, who bounced off the coaching deck when Riley quit and Chuck Daly, the Knicks' first choice as a replacement, turned down the job.

Nelson, the sixth winningest coach in NBA history, left Golden State last February under unpleasant circumstances. There were confrontations with a number of younger players, including one that forced the trade of 1993 top draft choice Chris Webber to Washington.

The Warriors were 14-34 when Nelson was hospitalized with viral pneumonia and replaced by Bob Lanier. During the offseason, Rick Adelman was hired to replace Lanier.

Nelson's deal with New York is expected to pay him \$2 million per year, \$1 million less than the team offered in a five-year contract extension to Riley, who quit on June 15.

A three-time NBA coach of the year, Nelson began his coaching career at Milwaukee in 1976 and spent 11 seasons there before moving to Golden State in 1988. In 17 1/2 seasons, Nelson has had nine 50-win seasons, but just two in 6 1/2 seasons with the Warriors. His career coaching record is 815-604.

It was in Milwaukee that he made Ernie Grunfeld the Bucks' first round draft choice in 1977. Grunfeld is now the Knicks GM and the man in charge of hiring a new coach.

"If I knew this was going to happen, I'd have played him more," Nelson quipped last week as negotiations between his attorney and the Knicks heated up.

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<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>DIXIE JO CROCKETT</p> <p>has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a</p> <p>Wine and Beer Retailer's Off Premise Permit</p> <p>to be located at</p> <p>Exit 135 I-40, 1 mile west of FM 291 S/S</p> <p>City of Alanreed County of Gray and operated under the trademark of</p> <p>ALANREED TRAVEL CENTER</p> <p>July 6, 1995 1:30 p.m. Gray County Courthouse</p>	<p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, business meeting, July 4, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.</p> <p>NEVER PAY RETAIL AGAIN 100% Clearanced. Call for details 419-226-6952.</p> <p>10 Lost and Found</p> <p>\$50 Reward for return of lost dog. Male, brown and black, short hair, and red in color. Responds to Chucker. 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If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79066-2198</p> <p>Employment Available For Full-time And Part-time Day And Evening Shifts, Weekdays And Weekends. Apply In Person. 2141 N. Hobart.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE Director needed for non-profit family violence program. Will be responsible for all aspects of program operation, including program management, fundraising, grant writing, and supervision of staff. Public speaking skills a plus. Bachelor's degree required. Send resume to Personnel Committee, P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, TX 79065.</p> <p>CONTRACT Engineering Service Company needs temporary maintenance engineering clerk. Extensive computer application experience with mechanical aptitude required. Contact nearest T.E.C. office for information.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>SIVALL'S, Inc. needs welders fabricators, drug test required, only experienced should apply. 2-3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, TX. 79065.</p> <p>DRIVERS-One of America's oldest trucking companies offers solos, teams, grads top miles, frequent home time, excellent benefits including retirement. Dedicated runs, majority western freight. Must have CDL "A". 1-800-616-2228 or 1-800-730-5558 department BC-16.</p> <p>TAKING applications for fry cook and prep cook. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply 9-5. Danny's Market.</p> <p>Do you like people? Do you like selling? Do you want an opportunity to make Good Money? Then give us a call. We are interested in you. No experience necessary & we will pay you while you train. Benefits include: Paid Vacation, Bonus Program, Good Insurance Program, Retirement. Our business is expanding. Come by Culberson-Stowers-Chevrolet 805 N. Hobart EOE</p> <p>La Fiesta Now Hiring Waitresses and Waiters</p> <p>MEMORIAL Hospital of Texas County is now accepting applications for a full-time medical records coder. Applicants must have excellent typing skills and coding experience. Basic medical terminology is a must. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Qualified applicants may pick up any application at the Personnel Office at Memorial Hospital or send a resume to Memorial Hospital of Texas County, Personnel Department, 520 Medical Drive, Guyton, Ok. 73942, EOE.</p>
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Neighborhood Watch works! **Exercise Your Mind ... READ** **Shop Pampa**

Born to be patriotic: Red, white and blue collectibles are a natural

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

BEDFORD (AP) — Considering her Fourth of July birthday, it should come as no surprise that Nancy Hulme collects Uncle Sam figures, flags and other patriotic memorabilia.

The Fort Worth native grew up celebrating anniversaries of the United States' birth along with her own. She will turn 47 on Tuesday.

"It's been a great birthday to have," she said. "It's fun for everybody — you always have a holiday." Even now, her birthday celebrations include picnics, fireworks and sometimes parades. "Just for me," she quipped, adding, "I think I thought that when I was little."

Hulme, a corporate recruiter for Premier Health Staff Inc., began collecting antiques 22 years ago, after moving into her present home. At the same time, she put a flagpole out front and started flying flags. "I have always had flags," she said.

Beyond that, her collection of red-white-and-blue items originated 10 or 15 years ago, when she found a china Uncle Sam bank at an antiques shop

in Jefferson. Now, it joins numerous collectibles in Hulme's sun room.

Other prizes include a three-dimensional, carved-wood Uncle Sam figure, a two-dimensional wooden one cut out by her father and painted by her sister, and an Uncle Sam hat crafted by her father from a tree stump.

Hulme painted the hat white, adding a blue band adorned with white stars. "Like the original Uncle Sam," she said, gesturing toward recruitment posters ("I want you for the U.S. Army") on the wall.

Other depictions of the symbolic figure include a nutcracker, Christmas ornaments, dolls, a windsock dangling from the window, a painted cast-iron door stop and a reproduction mechanical bank, whose hand drops a penny into a bag.

Hulme would like to expand her collection of antique patriotic items, especially Uncle Sams. But "I can't find the old ones," she said.

Displayed alongside the Uncle Sams on an antique dry sink are American flags, folded in accordance with flag etiquette; other flags fill a

patched, old copper pot. "I really fly 'em almost too long," Hulme said of the faded flags. "Those look pretty sad."

She also collects samplers, both old and new, with patriotic motifs. One of them she stitched herself, in honor of the U.S. Bicentennial.

One of Hulme's cherished objects is an original cartoon by Star-Telegram cartoonist Etta Hulme of an Uncle Sam hat. The drawing, which appeared in the newspaper on Nancy Hulme's 40th birthday, was a gift from the cartoonist, formerly related to her by marriage.

In the collector's bedroom hangs an early 20th century flag print with the text of the Pledge of Allegiance that adorned the classroom where her great-aunt taught — either in Azle or in the Panhandle town of Estelline; she's not sure which. There's also a needlepoint pillow her mother made for her, with a bear holding an American flag.

Wooden Texas flags, birdhouses with patriotic motifs and a director's chair whose seat and back Hulme painted with stars and stripes carry out the collection's theme.

She also has quite a few star-studded or red-white-and-blue articles of clothing and accessories. "The wildest one I'll only wear on the Fourth of July," she said. It's a shirt that looks just like a flag. "I have people salute me."

Hulme often receives patriotic gifts for her birthday, or even for Christmas. For example, her son, Philip Hulme, gave her a set of quilted flag-design place mats and a matching quilt for Christmas last year.

Hulme's collecting doesn't end with the red, white and blue. She also collects books, hearts, kaleidoscopes, angels, paperweights, snow globes, bears and videotapes — mostly classic movies.

Frank Capra's patriotic films — including *Meet John Doe*, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* and *State of the Union* — are some of her favorites. Oliver Stone's *Born on the Fourth of July* also is in Hulme's film collection. She likes the movie, but not as much as the 1942 film *Yankee Doodle Dandy*. "I love *Yankee Doodle Dandy*," she said. "It makes you feel great."

Sort of like having fireworks to celebrate your birthday on the Fourth of July.

Electronic ear tag cattle monitoring can improve breeding, meat quality

AMARILLO — That button in the ear of a calf will have a lot to do with the quality of the steak on your plate, according to a cattle management expert.

Dr. Darrell Wilkes, president of Colorado-based Integrated Beef Technologies, told cattlemen here last week that an electronic ear tag was the piece that completed the puzzle that is bringing a technological revolution to the beef industry.

The ear tag, manufactured by Dallas-based Allflex USA Inc., enables cattlemen to track individual animals from the ranch through the feedlot to the packing plant. Performance at the feedlot and carcass information from the packer on each animal can then be returned to the cattleman to improve the breeding in his herd.

While the electronic ear tag carries only an identification code that can be read by sensors in the system, David Warren, Allflex president, said the day may not be far away when the tag will carry information about the cattle.

For now the ear tags only identify the animal so records in associated computer systems can track and update data about the cattle,

but the use of the ear tag changes the beef production system from an industry run on averages to a system based on individual animals, said John Palmer, manager of the Syracuse Feedyard in Syracuse, Kan., a 40,000 head feedyard that has an operation using the ear tag.

Perhaps the more spectacular part of the operation is a computerized system built by Micro Chemical Inc. of Amarillo. The system, known as the ACCU-Trac Electronic Cattle Management system, uses digitalized video and ultrasound along with a hands-off cattle handling chute. The information from the video and ultrasound are added to each animal's computerized record as it passes through the high-walled chutes that offer less stress on the animal.

Using parameters set down by the operator, the computer automatically sorts the cattle into pens based on when they are expected to be ready for market.

Bill Pratt, the head of MicroChemical, said the system is designed with two objectives in mind. Most immediately, the ability to sort the animals to an optimum slaughter date should gen-

erate the money for feedlots to pay for the six-figure high-tech system while the database that is built using the system. Coupled with records from the ranch and packing house, it can give the industry the information needed to improve the nation's herds which, ultimately should lead to more uniform, tender and better-tasting beef.

Most cattle are sold based on an average weight and condition for a group. The problem has been, Wilkes said, is that one animal may still need to be fed another 30 days, while at the other end of the range there may be an animal that has been fed too long and is too big or too fat.

The new technology, he said, should lead to more uniformity and a better product. At the same time, by eliminating less desirable cattle, producers should be able to make an additional \$23 per head.

The seminar in Amarillo was the last of three Wilkes held to announce the results of a recently completed electronic cattle management study. The two other meetings were in Denver and Kansas City.

Luckenbach ready for Willie Nelson's picnic

LUCKENBACH (AP) — All 11 acres of Luckenbach has been fenced in for the big party, including the dance hall, an out-house, one rooster and three other assorted fowl.

For the first time since the event began in 1973, Willie Nelson's Fourth of July picnic is scheduled for Luckenbach.

"Makes sense, don't it?" concert production boss Jack Yoder told

the *Austin American-Statesman*. "I just wish Luckenbach had grown a little bit first."

The Gillespie County hamlet, located on the banks of South Grape Creek about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, consists of a few weathered cedar buildings, several shade trees

and seven residents.

Today, though, the town will be taken over by "the Picnic."

Organizers of Nelson's more-or-less annual get-together expect 10,000 revelers. To accommodate everybody, the town parking lot is being turned into a stage.



From left, Jared Johnson, Kathy Slough, Galen Slough and Scott Stedje won second place in the livestock judging at the 1995 4-H Roundup in College Station.

Hansford team places in state livestock judging

COLLEGE STATION — The Hansford County team of Jared Johnson, Kathy Slough, Galen Slough and Scott Stedje won second place at the State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest held last month at the Texas A&M University campus in College Station.

The team scored a total of 1,686 points out of 1,800, earning the right to go to the National Western Livestock Judging Contest in Denver, Colo. They were coached by Burt Williams and

Brett Burgin, both from Spearman.

In the livestock judging competition June 7, teams evaluated cattle, sheep and hogs. When judging market animals, contestants look for muscle composition, finish, structural correctness and balance. In judging breeding animals, they look for productivity and functional efficiency.

The Production Credit Associations of Texas and the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association co-sponsored the competition.

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CLASS SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER 2, 1995 PAMPA
Registration: June 12 Through July 12, 1995
Classes Begin: July 10, 1995 Classes End: August 18, 1995

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
1:00-3:50 P.M.	M/W	BIO	235	01	HUMAN A&P II	4	LOWRIE
LAB 6:00-9:50 P.M.	M				HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II		
8:00-12:00 A.M.	M/W	CHM	124	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
LAB 8:00-12:00 A.M.	T/TH				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II		
	TBA	DEV	M00	01	SELF-PACED MATH		SHARP
	TBA	DEV	W00	01	SELF-PACED WRITING		SHARP
8:00-11:50 A.M.	M/W	ECO	213	01	PRINC OF ECONOMICS I	3	MCKNIGHT
8:00-11:50 A.M.	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	WILSON
8:00-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	WILSON
1:00-5:00 P.M.	M/W	ENG	263	01	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	WILSON
1:00-5:00 P.M.	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	WILSON
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	THOMAN
1:00-4:50 P.M.	T/TH	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
8:00-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	MTH	120	01	MODERN MATH I	3	BAKER
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	MUS	111	01	MUSIC APPRECIATION	3	STAFF
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	PSY	113	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	PSY	204	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON

*Schedule Subject To Change

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Bill Bandy, our Pampa Trust Representative, will be in town each Monday from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

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