

Golf
Faldo leads
British Open,
Page 10

The Pampa News

Sarpalius
Congressman says
Bush was misleading,
Page 3

75¢

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JULY 22, 1990

SUNDAY

Teen-ager dies in drag racing accident Saturday

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Pampa High School student was killed early Saturday morning when she ran into the path of two cars drag racing on Loop 171 west of Pampa, according to reports from the regional Texas Department of Public Safety office in Childress.

Valory Ann Minyard of 1005 S. Faulkner was pronounced dead at 2:12 a.m. Saturday at the scene of the accident by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts. Roberts later

requested an autopsy by Dr. Ralph Erdman, Amarillo pathologist. Results of the autopsy were not available at press time late Saturday.

A report made by investigating DPS officer, Lynn Holland of Pampa, indicates Minyard, who would have been a senior this fall, was with a group of youths who were drag racing on the Loop, 1.4 miles west of Pampa when she was hit by the car.

Officials said Robert Thompson, 21, of 2236 N. Russell, was driving at a high rate of speed when he swerved to miss Minyard. However,

the teen-ager was struck with the left front of the vehicle, throwing her 200 feet east from the point of impact.

The man Thompson was racing, 20-year-old Israel Martinez, 112 W. Browning, slowed to avoid hitting Minyard, according to the accident report.

Trooper Holland said Martinez was driving a 1981 Chevrolet Camaro, but that Thompson's car was too badly damaged from hitting the girl to immediately identify it's make in the dark.

Thompson swerved in an attempt

to miss Minyard after she ran onto the roadway, according to the report. It said Minyard apparently tried to turn and run when she saw the car about to hit her, but could not get out of the car's path in time.

Thompson reportedly suffered cuts in the collision with Minyard when his front windshield was shattered, but records at Coronado Hospital indicated he was not treated there following the accident.

No charges had been filed in the case through press time Saturday night and troopers were reportedly still investigating the death.

Officials said they are investigating, "possible alcohol involvement" in the death of Minyard, but are declining to further speculate on the matter pending laboratory blood tests.

Holland said, "We've been getting calls on (drag racing on the Loop) quite a bit, but they are running scanners and have spotters so they are gone when we or the sheriff's department get there."

Investigators estimated that 30 to 40 teen-agers and young adults were at the scene when the fatality occurred.

"All but three or four of them ran," Holland said. "We ended up getting 12 or 13 statements, though, on this."

Witnesses who remained at the scene said the majority of those who had seen the accident never returned to check on the victim's condition.

Funeral services for Minyard are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with J.D. Barnard, minister of McCullough St. Church of Christ, officiating and Terry Schrader, associate minister, assisting. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Residents, police troubled by youths roaming the streets

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Residents of Prairie Village are facing almost nightly vandalism by bands of youths who have reportedly thrown rocks and eggs at houses and vehicles, breaking out windows and causing other damage, several said Thursday.

Wednesday night from 10 p.m. to midnight several houses and cars on Varnon Drive were pelted by large chunks of concrete and asphalt by a group of 10 to 15 black teen-agers, residents of the area reported.

Barbara Hicks, a southside resident, said a "big chunk of asphalt" was thrown through the plate glass window in her living room shortly before midnight.

"My house has been egged and had rocks thrown at it," Hicks said of other recent incidents. "I may be one of many this has happened to."

Another house in the same neighborhood had a brick thrown through the front storm door Wednesday night and several residences on Varnon and Huff streets have been assaulted this summer, part of an ongoing problem in the area, citizens reported.

Tina Bellow said she was driving down a street in Prairie Village around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Her one-month old daughter, placed in an infant carrier in the passenger seat, was the only other passenger in the vehicle.

She said a group of "eight to 10" black youths, both male and female, were standing on either side of the street as she drove past. None of the teen-agers spoke to her or yelled anything, she reported. But, as she passed them, they began throwing rocks at her pickup, putting both she and her infant child in danger, Bellow said.

None of the rocks broke windows in the pickup truck, but dents were visible the next day from the attack.

Lewis James, a Prairie Village resident whose house has been assaulted by rock-throwing youths in the past, was one of several citizens who complained about what they see as a reluctance by police to deal with the problem.

Bellow and James both said that police are hesitant to respond to calls in Prairie Village after dark, worsening the problem and allowing any suspects to get away.

"You can call the police on something in Prairie Village and it will take them 45 minutes to get there, and then they won't be able to find out who did it," James said. "If it's daylight they will come right out. If it's after dark, it will take 45 minutes to an hour."

Hicks said police responded immediately to the incident at her house with three cars of officers. However, she said, they refused to question a group of black teen-agers who were standing at a street corner near her home. She said she told police the youths "had to of seen what happened."

Thursday Hicks said, "They (police) told me it wouldn't do any good because they (teen-agers) won't tell on each other."

Hicks could not rule out the possibility that the youths at the corner were the same ones responsible for breaking out her window. She said that as far as she knew, police did not investigate that possibility.

Bellow said when she called police from a pay telephone near the scene of rocks being thrown at her vehicle, giving the location where the youths were at, she was told she would have to go to police headquarters to file a report.

She said there was no immediate response in her case and seemingly little interest on the part of officers to catch the rock throwers.

Police Chief Jim Laramore said Friday he has not been made aware of a particular problem in Prairie Village.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

This group of young people was photographed walking the streets of Prairie Village late one night last week.

"I have not seen any calls that were delayed in response time," Laramore said. "Normally if there is going to be a delay, the person is told. We will go back and listen to tapes of the phone conversations and check the records to see if there are any undue delays."

A patrol officer said this week that he has seen hundreds of black teen-agers wandering the streets of Prairie Village in groups throughout the summer, often until "ungodly hours."

Not only residents, but also police officers are confronting problems in the area. Sgt. Kenneth Hopson, who responded to the vandalism reports Wednesday, said Friday that when he and two other officers

arrived at the scene, a spectator berated the officers for having so many police cars at the site. Hopson said that youths in the area have thrown objects at police vehicles when they are on patrol, as well.

None of the victims of rock throwing Wednesday night said they believed the attacks were racially motivated, as houses and cars owned by blacks, whites and Hispanics have all been pelted by the youths.

Authorities said the current city budget restrictions mean that one officer has to patrol the entire south side of the city, which includes heavy industrial areas often hit by burglars.

If more time is spent patrolling

residential streets, in an attempt to keep down crime there, they noted, an increase in burglaries in the industrial areas is often the result.

However, Chief Laramore said he is not convinced this is simply a "police matter."

"It's not against the law for someone to walk down the street with a rock in their hand," he pointed out. "If nobody can identify them, how can we stop them? But most of these kids are between 11 and 16 years old. Why don't their parents know where they are?"

City Manager Glen Hackler said, "The number one priority is the safety of the public and the safety of officers. What we've encountered is a reluctance by people to get

involved and to identify those who are acting in this way. It appears there needs to be a willingness for the police and residents of that area to tackle the problem together.

"In some cases we do respond immediately. You don't know what other calls might be in when those calls of vandalism came in. There might have also been a serious crime going on at the same time," he said.

"If we don't have a description of who did it, it's hard to get them," he added.

Current concerns with retaining already-employed officers with higher pay and providing full-time narcotics agents for the city will prevent any expansion of the department for at least the next year, Hackler commented.

He also said there are "civil liberties" issues involved with detaining people who are not identified as suspects, such as questioning the youths on the corner near Hicks' home.

"There are all kinds of questions about if you stopped them because they are black or because they are committing some sort of suspicious activity," Hackler said.

"The citizens of this town all deserve police protection, no matter where they live," Laramore said. "And we fully intend to provide that service."

However, he added there would be "just as many people on us if we started stopping kids in Prairie Village every time something goes on."

"When they (the bands of youth wandering the streets) are 16 and under, why do their parents not know where they are?" Laramore asked. "Let's get some involvement from the people who have these kids to be responsible for them. This is a parent problem, not an officer problem. That applies to all kids, whatever part of town they live in."

Suspect sought in stabbing

Police have identified a suspect in the stabbing of 38-year-old Robert James Potter early Saturday morning in the 300 block of East Browning.

Potter went to the emergency room at Coronado Hospital around 1 a.m. with multiple stab wounds, including a slashed throat and punctured lung.

Emergency personnel called police, who arrived at the scene to take a statement. In a press release that followed that interview, Det. Katie Morse outlined the stabbing, saying the victim was apparently attacked by a man known to him.

Through press time Saturday night, no arrests had been made and police and Gray County Sheriff's deputies continued to search for the man. His identity has not been released.

Saturday afternoon Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts issued a warrant for the man's arrest, charging him with aggravated assault.

A nursing supervisor said Saturday night that Potter was in stable condition. Police reported he had been cut in the face and chest multiple times.

Circumstances leading up to the stabbing are still under investigation, authorities said.

Surgery was performed on Potter at Coronado Hospital and he was being treated in the intensive care unit for his wounds.

Made in the shade



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Mick Rogers of Fritch shades his sleeping great-grandson Andy, 4 1/2, from the sun as he watches the Music Showdown at Hastings Plaza Saturday afternoon.

Balcony collapses

A party at a residence in the Caprock apartments early Saturday morning nearly ended in disaster when a balcony gave way, crashing onto a wooden fence below and then the ground.

Five or six people were said to be standing on the balcony of an apartment rented by Melissa Rowell Gallagher, 21, witnesses told complex manager Betty Hupp.

"There were six people out on the balcony of an efficiency apartment," Hupp said late Saturday. "They were supposedly drinking and having a party and so much weight was on (the balcony) that it just gave way."

Hupp said several residents of the apartment complex told her none of those on the balcony were "jumping or doing anything to cause it to fall, it was just too much weight."

Gallagher was treated for a broken leg at Coronado Hospital and released.

"It was like it all happened in slow motion," she said Saturday night. "It seemed to take forever, but I couldn't move or do anything to stop it from happening."

Names of the others injured in the collapse were not available and Gallagher said she had been cautioned by an attorney not to talk about anyone else involved in the incident.

A nursing supervisor at Coronado Hospital said Gallagher's injury was the worst of those treated, with all others being cuts or scrapes.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

A rope holds the fence together at the site of the collapse of an apartment balcony early Saturday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MINYARD, Valory Ann — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
MADDOX, Clarence L. — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

CLARENCE L. MADDOX

CANADIAN — Clarence L. Maddox, 87, died Thursday, July 19, 1990. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with Rev. George Price, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickly-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Maddox was born in Fulbright and had lived in Canadian for five years after moving from San Jacinto, Calif. He was retired from the dry cleaning business. He was a Methodist and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; a daughter, Carolyn Conaster of Canadian; a brother, Royace Maddox of Ventura, Calif.; a sister, Dola Lackey of Floydada; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DERRICK NELSON BAKER

WHEELER — Derrick Nelson Baker, infant son of LaDena Taylor, was stillborn Thursday, July 19, 1990. Graveside services were held Saturday afternoon at Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. Rodney Weatherly, pastor of The Country Chapel, officiating. Arrangements were by Wright Funeral Home.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, include a brother, T.A. Taylor of the home; a sister, Jandie Taylor of the home; grandparents, Robert and Dena Brown of Wheeler; and great-grandparents, Ruby Brown of Wheeler and Katherine Holt of Archer City.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

The following people were dismissed from probation: Terry Lee Boaz, Luther John Wade Jr., Lewis Wayne Bybee, Joe William Wattier, Darrell Jene Pfannenstiel, Charles Michael McGraw, Renae Hess, Dwayne Hillis Barner, Evaristo Vasquez Jimenez, and Humbert Arevalo Valdez, also known as Humberto Arevalo Valdez.

Charges of failure to comply with a traffic requirement and driving at an unsafe speed, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court were dismissed against Mark Douglas Hinkle after they were taken into consideration in another case.

A charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court was dismissed against Danny Ray Boyd after it was taken into consideration in another case.

Boyd was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court.
 Charles Lynn Minnick was fined \$40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

Tommie Wayne Williams was fined \$40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

Mario Alberto Ramirez was fined \$75 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of failure to drive in a single lane.

Floyd Oscar Gafford was fined \$40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

Ryan Keith Teague was fined \$40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

Jimmy Lee Hannon was fined \$40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Evaristo Vasquez Jimenez after the probationer completed the requirements.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Dwayne Hillis Barner after the probationer completed the requirements.

A motion to revoke the probation of Floyd Wayne Weatherton was filed.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court was dismissed against Doris Ann Taylor due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of disorderly conduct, appealed from municipal court, was dismissed against Tranquilino Cortez due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against B.J. Cumpston after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Georgia M. Marshall after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage licenses

Christopher Wayne Ickles and Amber Chantel Whitley
 Gregory Scott Finney and Debra Ann Browning
 Christopher Lynn Steward and Lanisa Lee Topper
 Judd Ballew Wilson and Scherri Kaye Knutson
 James Allen Massick and Sharla Probbie Vaughn
 Wesley Dean Lucas and Janene Lorraine Kupcunas

Donald Aaron Swindle and Sherry Lea Taylor
 Jimmy Wayne Copenhaver and Deana Sheryl Billingsley

Ricky Eugene Roberts and Jeanine Marie Adkins
 Bobby Joe Rice and Gloria Jean Holland

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Harvey Bailey and Vickie Bailey, individually, and as next friends of Maressa Bailey, a minor — auto damages.

Divorces

Luis Mojica and Debbie Ann Mojica
 Joe C. Glass and Colleen Glass
 Sharon H. Black and Tom W. Black
 Alicia Pilkington and Troy D. Pilkington
 Mark Edward Wilson and Sylvia Suzanne Wilson

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Sheryl Hoover Doug Kempf, Pampa Imogene Melton, Pampa	Stella Everett, Pampa Walter Love, Panhandle Leon Nachlinger, Pampa Samuel Waldrop, Pampa
Dismissals Charles Couch, Skellytown	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 20

Myrtle Evelyn Hext, 324 Canadian, reported disorderly conduct at 325 Canadian.

Judith Copeland, 322 N. Banks, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Charles Williams, 423 N. Somerville, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

William Gage, 717 N. Magnolia, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
 The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Central Park.

Don William Watts, 804B N. Nelson, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

A juvenile reported an assault at 1331 Garland.

Diane Sue Lane, 802 N. West, reported a theft at the residence.

Lisa Dawn West, 701 N. Bradley, reported a theft at the residence.

SATURDAY, July 21

Brian Mirickle, Lubbock, reported an assault at 1101 N. Hobart. (See related story)

Earl Judkins, Amarillo, reported an assault at 1101 N. Hobart. (See related story)

Doris Hininger, 321 Canadian, reported disorderly conduct at 325 Canadian.

Ernest Lynn Frazier, 333 Canadian, reported disorderly conduct at 325 Canadian.

Twyla Faye Long, 300 Canadian, reported disorderly conduct at 325 Canadian.

Eddie Hubbard, 914 Twiford, reported a theft at 119 N. Sumner.

Terry Wayne Ashley, 1031 N. Sumner #102, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Clayton Janicke, 1031 N. Sumner #224, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Donald Swindle, 1031 N. Sumner #123, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Bobby Wayne Faircloth, 1031 N. Sumner #110, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Wallace Hill, 1031 N. Sumner #124, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Matthew Steven Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Curtis Mathis Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy., reported a theft at the business.

Robert James Potter, 319 N. Gray, reported an aggravated assault in the 300 block of East Brown. (See related story)

Arrests

FRIDAY, July 20

Jerry Norwood, 25, 715 N. Russell, was arrested in the 500 block of North Yeager on a charge of public intoxication.

Ricky Joe Pettit, 25, 720 Reid, was arrested in the 400 block of West Brown on two DPS warrants.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DPS-Accident

WEDNESDAY, July 18

5:25 p.m. — A 1990 Plymouth driven by Mary Jo Gilbert, 35, 2125 Lynn, hit two delineator posts on U.S. 60, seven miles west of Pampa in Carson County. No citations were made and no injuries were reported.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the week of July 13-19. Of those calls, 24 were emergency responses and six of a non-emergency nature.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 20

3 p.m. — Small grass fire north of Bowers City. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

Correction

Stories in Tuesday's and Thursday's paper regarding medical insurance rates for Gray County contained incorrect information. The county currently pays \$14,878 a month — or \$178,538 a year — to cover its employees' insurance premiums. The total amount currently paid per month to Blue Cross and Blue Shield, including the employees' contributions for spouse, children and/or family, totals about \$24,000 a month or \$286,000 a year.

With the new rates to be implemented Aug. 1, the county will pay out of its pocket an estimated \$17,631 a month or \$211,574 a year. The increase will cost the county \$33,036 more a year.

The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

Lefors City Council agrees to submit application for water improvements

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Lefors City Council unanimously approved a resolution Thursday night to submit a Texas Community Development Program application for more than \$150,000 to be used for water system improvements.

The applications for the grant, administered through the Texas Department of Commerce, are due Tuesday.

The city of Lefors is addressing a critical water supply problem in its application, Mayor Gene Gee has said on numerous occasions. The city's current water sources have declined to the extent that action is needed soon to replace deteriorating wells.

Lefors now has one good water well that produces 300-305 gallons per minute. That particular well has already outspent its life estimate,

city officials said, and there is no guarantee on how much longer the well will last. Two other wells produce small amounts of water, but that water is high in chlorides, and could not produce the water needed if the good well was not in use.

The \$156,882 application is in competition with other projects throughout the area. Lefors would have to contribute \$15,688 in cash and land donations for a total estimated project cost of \$172,570, if the grant is awarded.

In May, Malouf Abraham of Canadian donated water rights to 40 acres of land, where the new water well is proposed to be built if the funds are awarded. That donation, along with water line and sanitary easements, is estimated to be worth \$4,750.

It will be next year before the results of the grant applications are known. This is the fifth year Lefors has applied for community development funds without receiving a

grant.
 To apply for a water grant, a survey has to show that the city's population is a certain percentage of low- to moderate-income families. The city of Lefors has 61 percent of its residents listed as low- to moderate-income. More than 19 percent of the city's population is 65 years old or older.

In other business, the City Council:

- Unanimously approved the purchase of a light bar for the city marshal's vehicle. The purchase is estimated to cost \$350.

- Councilman Wendell Akins also said that the Council needs to consider purchasing a radar gun for the city marshal, because it is hard to have a speeding ticket be valid in court without a radar reading.

- Unanimously approved the purchase of chairs for the Lefors Civic Center through funds raised at a hootenanny held in June.

Police investigate two assaults

Details were sketchy through press time Saturday on two aggravated assaults reported to Pampa police early Saturday morning.

Earl Judkins, 26, of Amarillo, and Brian Mirickle, 35, of Lubbock, reported to police they were assaulted in the parking lot outside Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, around 12:30 a.m. Saturday, incident reports show.

Both men listed their place of employment as being Z&Z Pools of Amarillo.

According to reports, Judkins

sustained only scrapes and cuts to his right knee when an one or more assailants drove at him in a 1981 yellow or white Chevrolet pickup.

However, the report on Mirickle listed "gashes and open wounds" under the category of Injury Type and noted that he had multiple lacerations on his head, back and arms from being struck repeatedly with a tow chain.

Police reportedly have identified at least one suspect in the case, but no further information was available on that investigation.

Officials with Coronado Hospital said Saturday they had no record of treating either man at their facility.

Patrol officers were still investigating the case at press time Saturday night.

A woman who answered the phone listed for Z&Z Pools in Amarillo said the men are in Pampa installing a pool at a residence here, but said she had not heard from them or learned of the attack except from reporters calling to check on the two men.

Salvation Army still needs \$900 for camp

The Salvation Army week-long summer camp for children at Camp Hoblitzelle gets under way for the girls beginning Monday.

The boys camp is set for July 28-Aug. 4, said Lt. Helene Wildish.

This year 52 children are

wanting to go to the summer camp, Wildish said, but money has been received to fund only 43 children. The camp costs \$100 per child.

"We're still needing money for nine children to go to camp," Wildish said Friday.

Some of the activities at the

camp include swimming, crafts, Bible study, paddle boats, basketball and horseback riding.

Anyone who wants to donate money can do so at the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler, or send a check to the office at P.O. Box 1458, Pampa.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

FOR DISTINCTIVE Ladies Fashions shop VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

GUARANTEED ROOFING Repair. You can afford. 665-7006. Adv.

SUNTAN SPECIAL, get a tan \$25 per month. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

A MEMORIAL Fund has been set up for Michael Jo Farriell, son of Bill and Jody Farriell, anyone wishing to donate do so at First National Bank, Pampa Tx. contact Sheila Lott. Adv.

JULY SPECIAL 2 for 1, regular price \$35, only 2 weeks left! The Body Works, Coronado Center, 669-0527. Adv.

BANG! (Play Dead) Top O Texas Kennel Club can teach your dog this trick and many more. For more information call 665-0300 or 665-5622. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) classes at Clarendon College. Starting now. Call Gale or April 665-8554. Adv.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Night Dinners at the Loft 201 N. Cuyler by Margie Belles. 6:30-9 p.m. Featuring Italian Thursday and Cajun Friday. Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Also, Catering & Private Parties. Adv.

DANCE To five great bands, Sunday, July 22nd, at the City Limits Club starting at 4 p.m., featuring Mike McAdoo and the Smokehouse Band, Kick Back, Fencewalker, Southern Knights and Rowdy Ace. Covered dish dinner. \$2 cover charge. Lots of fun for everyone! Proceeds for the Family of Michael Jo Farriell. Please plan for you and your family to attend. Adv.

WASHER and Dryers for sale. See at 536 Lefors St. Adv.

TEXAS SWEET 1015 onions and tomatoes 50¢ pound. Hamburger Station. Adv.

COME GET your fresh tomatoes, squash, okra, cucumbers, cantaloupe, and watermelon. Epperson Garden Market. 2 miles East on 60. Hours 9-8, Sunday 1-5. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

THE JOY of Painting Workshop by Mary Cook, July 27-28, at The Hobby Shop, sign up now! Adv.

SERIOUS ART Students, Learn Oil Painting from the Classical Point Of View, In the Tradition of the Old Masters. New classes starting soon. 15 years and older. Contact-Grant Johnson 669-9887. Adv.

GYMNASTICS of Pampa, Loop 171 North, Summer classes on Tuesdays. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

LEISA EDMISTON is now at Perfect Changes. Pampa Mall. Former and new clients welcome. 665-4343. Adv.

MICHAEL FARRIELL benefit today! Featuring 5 bands, and food. City Limits Club. Adv.

WANTED: Parents of children with reading problems or dyslexia who are interested in starting a support group. Call 665-0819 after 7 p.m. Adv.

NEW SELECTION of Southwest bandanas, conchos, and charms. Sunshine Factory. Adv.

PERM SALE Accent 410 Starkweather, lots of specials! 669-0702. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of scattered showers and a high of 70. Tonight, cool with a low of 58 and a 20 percent chance of precipitation. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s and a 20 percent chance of rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Rain and thunderstorms likely today South Plains and Permian Basin with a chance of showers and thunderstorms elsewhere. Scattered showers Concho Valley westward through far West Texas tonight, with slight chance of light rain elsewhere. Variable cloudiness Monday with a chance of showers in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend. Highs Monday lower to mid-80s, near 90 in Far West Texas, mid-90s in the Big Bend.

North Texas — A good chance of showers and thunderstorms through Monday. Highs today 82 to 93. Lows tonight 68 to 74. Highs Monday 85 to 92.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons through Monday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon or evening showers or thunderstorms north sections, becoming scattered on Monday. Lows at night mostly in the 70s. Highs today in the 90s, except near 104 inland south. Highs Monday from the 80s northwest to

near 104 inland south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday

West Texas — Chance of thunderstorms Monday, then mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mid 80s Monday warming to the mid 90s by Wednesday. Lows in the 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley, slight chance of thunderstorms Monday otherwise mostly fair each day. Highs around 90 Monday warming to the upper 90s by Wednesday. Lows mid-60s to lower 70s. Far West, slight chance of thunderstorms Monday otherwise mostly fair each day. Highs mid- to upper 90s. Lows around 70. Big Bend, mostly fair each day. Mountains, Highs mid-80s to around 90 with lows upper 50s to mid-60s. Lower elevations, Highs 95 to 105 with lows upper 60s to lower 70s.

North Texas — A chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy Wednesday. Warm and humid through the period with daytime highs in the 90s. Overnight lows in the lower and mid 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night. Hill Country and South Central Texas, widely scattered afternoon or evening showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Little or no rain expected Wednesday. Highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday.

Isolated showers Wednesday. Highs in the 80s at the coast to 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Isolated showers on Wednesday. Highs near 90 at the coast to the 90s and near 100 inland. Lows near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas coast, scattered daytime and early evening showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Isolated showers Wednesday. Highs in the 80s coast to 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Thunderstorms likely mainly southeast today. Scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy. Partly cloudy on Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to lower 70s east. Highs Sunday upper 70s Panhandle to mid-80s south. Lows Sunday night upper 50s Panhandle to around 70 southeast. Highs Monday lower 80s northwest to near 90 southeast.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, 60s lower elevations. Highs today and Monday 70s and 80s mountains and east, 90s elsewhere.

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Sarpalius: President misled public on raising taxes

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, commended President George Bush for "realizing we have got to raise taxes," but chided him for "knowing all along that taxes were going to have to be raised," following a speech Friday before the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

"Some people feel he just misled the people," Sarpalius said of the president. "He misled the people on a lot of other issues as well, such as cuts in defense. I can remember seeing a commercial with Chuck Yeager standing in front of a Bell helicopter saying, 'We won't cut jobs at Bell.'"

"That was one of the first things they offered to cut (in the defense budget)."

Sarpalius described the current controversy on taxes, fueled by Bush's reversal from a campaign promise of "Read my lips, no new taxes," as "a tough, tough issue."

"I don't support raising taxes at all, until we make cuts first," Sarpalius said, noting that he supported a balanced budget amendment. "If they make cuts first, then they are willing to cut down to the bone. If you pass a tax bill and then make cuts, they will be light cuts."

Sarpalius, during his speech,

described Democrats as being the party that wants to make the rich pay their fair share of taxes and Republicans as those who wanted to protect the rich from taxation.

Asked if it were not Democrats who were responsible for defeating the balanced budget amendment, Sarpalius said, "You had to have a two-thirds vote to pass it."

"We came within seven votes of passing it," Sarpalius said. "There were a lot of Democrats who voted for it. I don't think you can put all of the blame on the Democrats."

He did concede that, "There are some members of the Democratic party who are very, very liberal and feel like we don't need a balanced budget amendment. You'll find that throughout this country there are all sorts of people who feel differently on all sorts of issues."

Regarding the challenge by Republican State Representative Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, for his 13th District seat in the House, Sarpalius said that funds received from various political action committees (PACs) indicate the widespread support he has in North Texas and the Panhandle.

"Dick Waterfield has accused me of taking some PAC money, but PAC money is an endorsement," Sarpalius said. "I'm honored to have

it. For example, we have Farm Bureau. We will receive a check from them. That money originates with its members."

He said he has also received support from PACs organized by doctors, realtors, National Chamber of Commerce and "a lot of businesses."

"Dick is a little disappointed that he doesn't have that much support for his campaign," Sarpalius stated. "We're honored that we do."

Last week Waterfield released a press statement criticizing Sarpalius for being a "member of the Washington bureaucracy and the favorite of the national lobby groups."

Waterfield said even though Sarpalius had yet to file a current campaign statement, he believed "he received over 65 percent of his funds from lobby PACs earlier this year."

Sarpalius said Friday he has raised "right at \$190,000" for his campaign. Waterfield has reported raising \$329,748, with five percent coming from PACs.

"We've always been outspent, but we've never been out-worked. We are running a grassroots campaign," Sarpalius said Friday, resounding a now familiar theme of being the underdog who always comes out on top in the end.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Congressman Bill Sarpalius, left, chats with former State Representative, Foster Whaley, following Sarpalius' speech to the Pampa Kiwanis Club Friday in which he commended President Bush for realizing the need to raise taxes, but chided him for misleading the public.

Next time, buy a new atlas

What would a vacation be without at least one traumatic experience to share with the folks back home?

Ours came last week as we were motoring through the Ozark Mountains. My wife had the road atlas and was acting as navigator.

"OK, the next turn-off should take us right to the lake," Caryl said, working to get us to what promised to be the best fishing hole in Missouri.

Twenty miles later we were still looking for the turn.

"I told you we should have gotten a new atlas," Caryl said, as it became apparent a black hole had swallowed our turn. "The 1990 atlas said it had 17,984 changes from the 1989 one. I bet they moved the highway. Now we'll never find it."

"Dear," I said in my most patronizing voice, "those 17,984 changes were probably population updates, new advertisements by the tire and gas companies and new hotel rates. They don't just up and move highways."

"So where did it go?"

I made a U-turn. "We'll just circle back and find it."

Three hours later we were still looking. Finally, we stopped at a farm and asked directions.

"You lookin' for the Dooley Highway?" the woman at the farm asked us. "I bet you still usin' one a' them old 1989 maps, ain't ya? They moved that highway in January."

She looked at Caryl. "Honey, is this feller too cheap to spend 10 bucks on a new atlas? Bet ya tried to tell him, didn't ya?"

Caryl wore the smile of a prize fighter as we climbed back in the car. "So where is that highway?"

"They put it up by St. Louis, near as I remember."

I asked her how to get to the lake we were seeking.

"You go down a little bit on this road and turn back at the first pump well on the left, then ya go about a mile or two and get on that dirt road that Y's off and take the side that goes up the big hill, not the one that goes up the little hill that looks almost just like the big hill but is a little smaller, and you stay on that for a ways till you get to black-top and foller that fence row and you'll be right there."

"Huh?"

"Why you want to go to that lake?"

"We heard the fishing was good."

"Back in May that lake went dry. You should a' bought one a' them new atlases, boy. It had all that information in there."

Caryl's look of "I told you so" engulfed her whole being. "So now what do we do?" she asked.

"Ya'll want good fishin', you go over to Booger Holler. Now that's good fishin'," the farm lady said.

"Booger Holler?"

"Kind of a homey name, ain't it?"

"That wouldn't be next to Lake Snotty would it?"

I asked. Caryl made that snorting noise that happens when you try to swallow a laugh. The farm lady didn't get it.

"Heck no," she said. "Lake Snotty is way up near Pickle Neck Pass in the middle of the state."

After much discussion and two more unsuccessful attempts to find our turn-off, we agreed to give Booger Holler a try. What's the worst that could happen, right?

Sure enough, Booger Holler Lake was right where

Off Beat

By
Bear
Mills



the farm lady said it would be. It was the kind of place you'd expect to find on one of those 250-piece puzzles they sell at the dime store for three dollars.

Our next goal was to find a room for the night.

"Howdy folks, welcome to Tick Haven Lodge," a man with a beer belly and green teeth said. "What brings you to Tick Haven?"

"We're hopelessly lost," I said. Caryl poked me in the ribs. "I mean, we were wondering if you had a room."

"You're in luck. We got a lot of rooms. Take your pick."

"I thought summer was the big tourist season."

"We're kind of off the beaten path."

"I'll say."

We took a room overlooking the lake and paid our money.

"That room is famous," Mr. Green Teeth told us. "Remember that TV commercial that shows all them roaches, and they place some of them bug strips down and it kills 'em all? That was filmed right in that room."

Caryl and I began to feel sick.

"The name of this place, Tick Haven, that's just kind of a joke isn't it?" I asked.

"Sure."

I felt a little better.

"We got lots of scorpions and mice, but hardly any ticks at all."

Then he added, "We did have a little outbreak of ticks about a year ago, but there wasn't more than two or three hundred thousand of them. There was a feller from the health department in Springfield who told us we should call the place Lyme Lodge instead. I couldn't figure that out, though, 'cause there ain't a single thing here painted green."

Down the road from Tick Haven Lodge was a convenience store. We went in and purchased \$25 worth of Deep Woods Off, two cans of Raid and a mosquito net and headed for our room.

"We have spent 15 bucks on gas getting to this forsaken place and \$34.50 on chemicals to help us survive it," Caryl fumed. "All because you wouldn't spend \$10 on a new atlas, Men."

We finally escaped Tick Haven and made our way back to the real world.

"I hope you've learned your lesson from this," Caryl said.

"To stay out of the Ozarks?"

"To buy a new atlas before we go on vacation next year!"

"Oh honey," I insisted, "our old map is perfectly good. What do you think they are going to do? Move the highway?"

If you happen to see my wife this week, tell her I was only kidding.

Plans underway for Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival

MOBEETIE - Seventeen outstanding bluegrass groups are scheduled to appear at the 10th annual Panhandle Bluegrass & Old Tyme Music Association's Blue Grass Festival July 27-29 at the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum grounds. Co-sponsors for the event is the Old Mobeetie Association.

Among those to be performing at the three-day event are Pampa's own Selby & Friends and Lefors' Tri-State Bluegrass Express. Another of the featured bands are The Gore Brothers of Lubbock, winners of the 1978 Southwest Bluegrass Band Championship in Kerrville. The Gore Brothers, Ron and Gare, have performed with such names as The Statler Brothers, The Whites, Ricky Skaggs, and Chubby Wise.

Also appearing at the festival will be Concho Grass, Second Time Around, Meadowlake Boys, Highway 40 Boys, Texas Thunder Cloggers, Smith Family Christian Band, Helton Harmony, Burk Brothers & Sherman, Alan Zion & Top of Texas Cloggers, West Texas Ranch Hands, Cherokee Junction, High Velocity, Now & Then, and Travis Whaley.

Performances begin at 7 p.m. Friday, continuing until midnight. On Saturday, groups will be playing from 10 a.m. to midnight, and on Sunday, the festival will continue from 8 a.m. until noon.

Limited camper hook-ups are available at \$6 per day, otherwise camping is free. Weekend tickets are \$10 per person. Tickets for Friday only are \$5 per person and \$7 per person for all-day Saturday.

Those coming to the festival after 9 p.m. Saturday will be charged \$5.

The festival, as always, is "positively" alcohol and drug free. All dogs must be on a leash, and no dogs are allowed in the seating area.

Established in 1979, the Panhandle Bluegrass & Old-Tyme Music Association was the brain child of area musicians who wanted to preserve this country's musical heritage. Beginning with four bluegrass and old-time music lovers with dreams, the organization has grown to a membership nearing 350 families.

The Old Mobeetie Association was organized in 1972 with the purpose of restoring the Old Mobeetie Jail and to create a museum of the history of Mobeetie and surrounding communities. The Old Mobeetie Jail and Museum was dedicated in 1978.

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Travel
By
Bill Hassell

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Waterfield: Parks and Wildlife has leased Rita Blanca Lake for wildlife management

State Representative Dick Waterfield has announced that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has leased Rita Blanca Lake from Dallam and Hartley counties to operate the area as a wildlife management project.

Under the terms of the lease, the Parks and Wildlife Department, in conjunction with officials from both counties, will study the lake for a two year period. The planning committee will develop a master plan for the restoration, development and management of Rita Blanca Lake.

At the end of the planning period, the Parks and Wildlife Department will enter into a 99

year lease to operate and improve the wildlife area. The lease stipulates that the purpose of the wildlife area is to protect, cultivate and maintain the fish and wildlife of the area. In addition, if proved feasible, to provide recreational fishing in the area.

The Parks and Wildlife Department will provide funding for the restoration and improvements in the wildlife area.

Rita Blanca Lake is located two miles south of Dalhart in Hartley County and it has a conservation surface area of 524 acres.

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His daughter at 665-8568

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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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. space program should be privatized

Within a couple of days, recently, two events shocked the American space industry. A problem with fuel leaks grounded the \$25 billion space shuttle fleet. And scientists discovered a severe defect in a lens on the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

Even as these problems hobble NASA's current programs, it blithely plans to spend even more taxpayers' dollars on more dubious projects. A planned earth observation system would cost \$30 billion; a space station project would cost \$37 billion. But the big daddy of all these projects is a new series of missions to the moon and Mars. The cost: \$400 billion to \$500 billion.

"We're paying for the fantasies of the 1970s," said Dr. Bruce Murray of the California Institute of Technology; he is a former director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Said Dr. Alex Roland of Duke University, a former historian at NASA, "What's wrong is that they seek quantum leaps to new operational technology instead of building up to it incrementally."

There's a reason for such foolish planning. Since taxpayers pick up the bill, why not shoot for the moon? Unlike a corporation, which must watch expenses to eke out a profit and pay dividends, government just spends and spends.

Sometimes the results can be spectacular, as with the Apollo moon landings. But even with that program, the \$25 billion cost (\$75 billion inflated 1990 money) contributed to the staggering inflation of the 1970s, along with the Vietnam War and the Great Society welfare dependency programs. Sure, people would like to see an American walk on Mars or fly to Alpha Centauri. But we must draw the line somewhere between science fiction and the reality here on earth. Responsible government and justice to overburdened taxpayers must take precedence over visions of Buck Rogers.

Moreover, private space companies are already rocketing into the future much more efficiently. Private weather forecasting is now a burgeoning industry, and is growing at 10 percent per year. For this reason government weather prediction services should be privatized as well. Private space companies also have said they could build a space station for about \$300 million. It would be a smaller spacecraft, but much more practical than NASA's grandiose plans.

A prudent space program for the 1990s and the 21st century would shift NASA's programs to private companies with the government getting completely out of the space business. Private firms then would, incrementally and reasonably, find commercial reasons to build a space station, re-explore the moon, and rocket to Mars and beyond to the final frontier.

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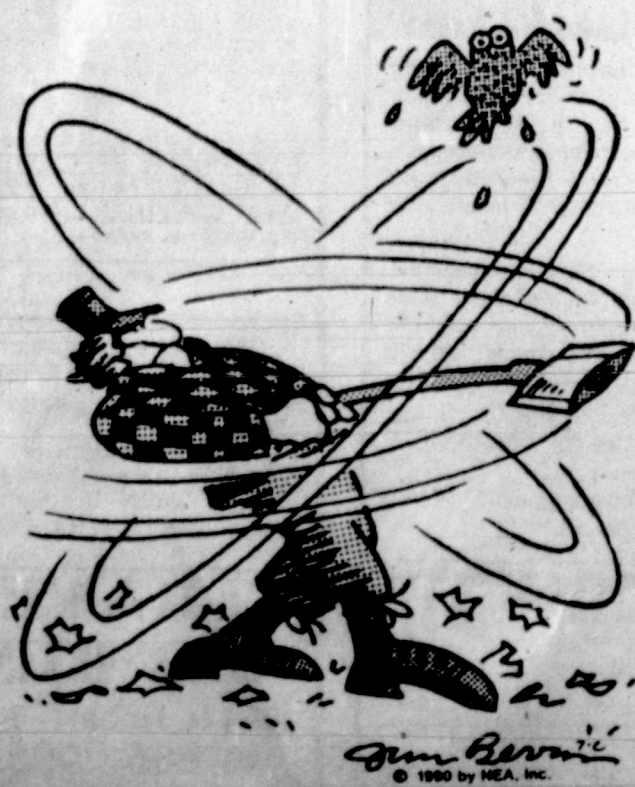
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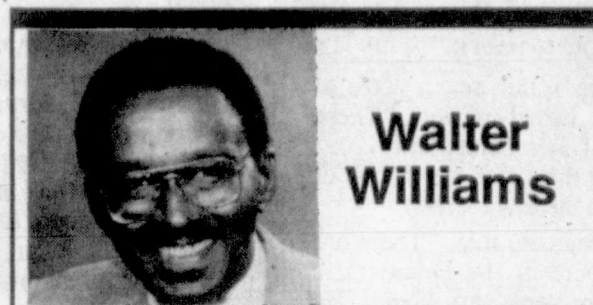
We need more gutsy people

You name them, Lester Mattox, "Bull" Connors, George Wallace, the Klan, and the White Citizens Council, all were avowed enemies of black people. One way or another they were dispatched into obscurity. People who wear the labels of black leaders or progressive whites are the problems today. Let's talk about it.

Anyone in possession of a gram of brains knows that black education is in a state of shambles. If black youngsters are going to have a place in an increasingly technological society, effective action must be taken immediately. Wisconsin State Rep. Annette "Polly" Williams has taken a first step. She introduced legislation to provide \$2,500 each for approximately 1,000 of Milwaukee's poorest families to send their children to private non-sectarian schools. Last April, Gov. Tommy Thompson signed the measure into law, and the program is scheduled to begin next fall.

Here's how it works: Any family of four with income less than 175 percent (\$1,853 per month) of the poverty level is eligible. Parents would simply enroll their child in a private school. For each student the state would subtract \$2,500 from what it would have put into the local public school budget. This would pay the tuition for the student to attend the private school. As shown by any number of reports, black kids who attend non-public schools achieve at much higher levels than their counterparts in the public schools.

Predictably the public education establishment



Walter Williams

is up in arms over Wisconsin's choice experiment. It weakens their monopoly by giving children of poor parents real alternatives to attending educational wastelands. The Wisconsin Association of District Administrators, representing bureaucrats, and the Wisconsin Education Association Council, the teacher's union, have brought suit to block the plan's implementation. According to their petition, the bureaucrats and the union are concerned that "None of the educational standards applicable to the public schools applies to the participating private schools." They are also concerned that "the character of instruction will [not] be comparable to that in the Milwaukee Public Schools." I say that's precisely the goal of the choice plan — that poor black kids be spared from the character of instruction and educational standards in the public schools.

The education bureaucrats and the teacher's union don't give a hoot about what happens to

black kids. They care about their jobs and salaries. But one might think the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) would have different incentives. Think again. According to the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Milwaukee branch of the NAACP will join with the bureaucrats and union in the suit against the choice plan. NAACP President Felmers O. Chaney said, "We can't figure out how the choice plan is going to help blacks." Great! Has he figured out how public schools will? But his bottom line is more basic: Many NAACP members are teachers; so what the teacher's union wants, the NAACP delivers.

It's the same old tune. The elite think they have a monopoly on wisdom. If Milwaukee's poor parents thought that sending their kids to a private school, under the plan, was a bad idea, they'd simply keep them in public schools. But neither the NAACP, nor Milwaukee's bureaucrats and teacher's union see poor people as having the intelligence to choose, so they seek to deny them the choice.

The bottom line is promotion of self-serving interests where the black kids are left holding the bag. But Polly Williams, a ex-welfare recipient, has some advice for the education establishment, "If you all are worried about your jobs, try doing them better." I say, "Hats off to Polly Williams." We need more gutsy people like her all over the country.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1990. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on July 22, 1890, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, matriarch of one of America's most politically prominent families, was born in Boston.

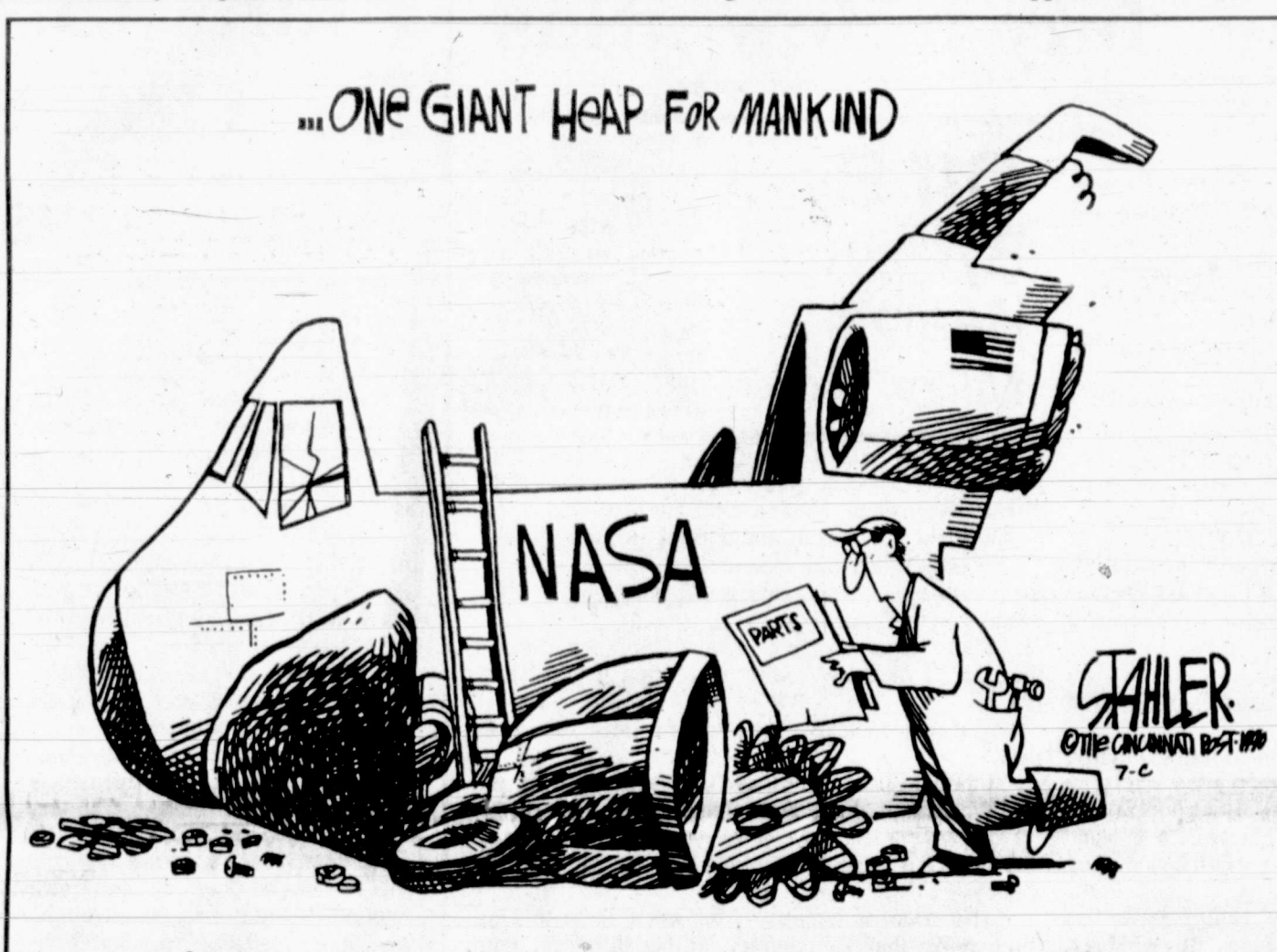
On this date:

In 1587, a second English colony — also fated to vanish under mysterious circumstances — was established on Roanoke Island off North Carolina.

In 1796, Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by General Moses Cleveland (correct).

In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1844, Anglican clergyman William Archibald Spooner — whose habit of transposing words or parts of words while speaking resulted in the term "spoonerisms" — was born in London.



Here lies a true hatchet job

Little Georgie Bush was 8 year old. His father walked into his bedroom with a stern look on his face.

"Son," he began, "I have a question to ask you, and I want you to tell the truth."

Little Georgie squirmed. He knew what the question was going to be.

"Did you," his father, Mr. Bush, began, "or did you NOT cut down my cherry tree?"

Little Georgie's heart pounded. His mind raced. Yeah, he'd cut down the stupid cherry tree. He'd gotten the new hatchet for his birthday, and he was looking for something to chop on and, well, the cherry tree was just sort of there.

But what should he do? Should he tell the truth and hope his father wouldn't punish him too severely, since he had acted like a man and owned up to his misdeeds.

Or should he lie through his teeth? His father had often said to him, "Son, one day, you may grow up be president of the United States."

If he were president, little Georgie reasoned, he would have to lie all the time.

"Might as well get in some practice," little Georgie said to himself.

Then, he looked up at his dad and lied, "No sir, I did NOT cut down the cherry tree."

It had come out so easily. This lying thing wasn't all that difficult.

"One day, I'll make a great president," little



Lewis Grizzard

Georgie was thinking.

But Mr. Bush wasn't convinced.

"Son," he said, "you wouldn't lie to me, would you?"

"Who, me?" little Georgie asked back.

His palms were sweating and he hoped his dad didn't notice that.

"Well, who do you think cut down my cherry tree?" Mr. Bush went on.

Little Georgie's creative juices began to flow. This had to be good.

"Maybe the doggie did it," he said. "Yeah, that's it. The doggie has really sharp teeth and he probably just chewed right through the cherry tree."

"But we don't have a doggie," said Mr. Bush.

"I should have thought of that," little Georgie said to himself, searching for another lie.

"Maybe it was a real estate developer," he blurted out. "Yeah, that's it. A real estate developer was

driving down our street and saw the cherry tree and couldn't resist chopping it down. They'll probably start building condos on our front yard any day now."

"Georgie," Mr. Bush said, "it'll be at least 30 years before somebody comes up with the idea of condominiums. Didn't I give you a hatchet for your birthday?"

"Yes, you did, sir, but I lost it."

"You lost it?"

"Yes, sir. Or maybe it was stolen. Yeah, that's it. Somebody broke in my room and stole my hatchet."

"Then what's that in the chair?"

"My hatchet!" little Georgie exclaimed. "Can you believe somebody stole my hatchet and then brought it back!"

"No, son," answered Mr. Bush. "I can't. Now, let me ask you one more time — did you or did you NOT chop down my cherry tree?"

"Read my lips, sir," answered Little Georgie. "I did NOT chop down my cherry tree."

"Read mine," said Mr. Bush. "Bend over."

After the spanking, Mr. Bush asked his son, "Do you promise never to lie again?"

"Yes, sir," said a tearful little Georgie, hiding the crossed fingers of his right hand behind his back.

Despite his discomfort he could hear the strains of "Hail to the Chief" playing somewhere in the back of his mind.

Supreme Court defies Constitution

By VINCENT CARROLL

Maybe it's time to retire the Constitution and stop the pretense that our courts pay any attention to it.

Here, for example, is an excerpt from the Constitution's Sixth Amendment: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to...be confronted with the witnesses against him."

Very straightforward, one would think. Not just in some criminal prosecutions, the amendment says. In ALL of them.

So what the Supreme Court do in its recent session? It ruled confrontation between the accused and witnesses could be waived if prosecutors prove a witness would be traumatized. Then the testimony can occur via closed circuit TV and the witness never once appear in the presence of the accused.

There's little doubt why the court

ignored the Constitution in this matter. Many states seek to spare abused and molested youngsters from the pain of appearing again before their tormentors. But the highest court in the land is obliged to uphold the Constitution, not ratify popular sentiment.

Nor was this the only instance in which the court flouted explicit constitutional language. Here is what the 14th Amendment says: No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States...nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Notwithstanding this equal protection clause, the Supreme Court ruled this year that Congress can pass laws that directly grant one racial group a preference over another — for example, when the government doles out broadcast licenses. In short, the court endorsed a racial spoils system, and in the process mocked the core value of the Constitution, which is individ-

ual rights.

In another popular but constitutionally suspect decision, the court eroded the meaning of the Fourth Amendment, which promises that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated..." A majority on the court saw no contradiction between this edict and the practice of randomly stopping autos to catch drunken drivers.

Admittedly, the Fourth Amendment only bars "unreasonable" searches, not all of them, and hence leaves the court plenty of wiggle room. But if a wholly random police inspection of average citizens is not be less reasonable to search every home in a high-crime neighborhood looking for unregistered guns or contraband?

Clearly, however, the court's worst affront to the spirit of the Constitution and democracy was its opin-

ion permitting judges to raise taxes. While the Constitution doesn't actually prohibit this practice, it is only because the Founders would have considered the idea ludicrous. According to Alexander Hamilton, "the judiciary...has no influence over...the purse" (Federalist 78); according to James Madison, "the legislative department alone has access to the pockets of the people" (Federalist 48).

Yet the Supreme Court, in a bold break with tradition, ruled that a judge had the right to raise taxes in Kansas City, against overwhelming popular resistance, in order to improve the schools.

Even the Warren and early Burger courts, during the heyday of judicial activism, rarely produced so many atrocious rulings during a single session. We are still at least one appointment away from a court that keeps faith with the nation's founding documents.

Letters to the editor

Ball park needs special attention

To the editor:

Many people agree that: It's great to have the sports sponsored by the Optimist Club. But, for all the good things Optimist Club has provided for the youth of Pampa it is really sad to see the condition of everything in the ball park. Weeds so tall they touch the under side of the bleachers. Bleachers broken so badly people could easily be hurt. One cigarette on the dead weed growth would have surely produced a tragedy. Trash everywhere.

Next year:

How about trying a volunteer work day for getting rid of weeds. Time was when the players had a day to help pick up trash. That earned them the privilege to play next game, usually. It would still teach them some values.

One scoreboard worked poorly, if at all, this season. Most, if not all, of the pants and shirts have been used many, many years. The cost to get on a team should easily cover the cost of balls and other equipment, if any, that has to be bought each year. Uniforms are repaired by mothers every year.

With barbecue dinner sales, the cost to be on a team, and a fundraiser during baseball season, couldn't one section be repaired per season and the whole ball park cleaned before and during the season?

It could be a nice ball park again. The concession stand should be helping on money available too. It's volunteer operated, I believe. If it isn't making money with as much business as there is during a game at the concession window, maybe the reason it isn't making money should be looked into.

No, I understand it may — probably will — cost \$40 per child to play next year. How sad for the young people of Pampa. Sure hope sports money is not how some people have steak or big dinners weekly, monthly, whichever.

I like baseball for kids anyway, thanks to the Optimist Club.

Name withheld

Now a stamp is needed

To the editor:

It was with great pleasure to receive the news that the Medal of Honor was restored to Billy Dixon and to Amos Chapman.

These men served with distinction as Army Scouts during the Indian Wars in the latter part of the 19th century. Both men earned the Medal of Honor in what became known as the Buffalo Wallow fight.

I like to feel that my letter writing campaign had something to do with the Medal of Honor restoration.

The Congress of the United States is to be commended for their action.

Now it is the time to honor these brave men with a commemorative stamp.

I call on the Congress of the United States to support me and to ask the citizens of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas to support me in this endeavor.

Delbert Bratcher
3909 Montego Apt. D
Corpus Christi, TX 78415

Concerned about mother's concern

To the editor:

Dear Mad Mother, This is in reference to the letter about the 3 boys arrested on fireworks. You seem to be upset about your innocent 17-year-old son getting arrested for "fireworks." I think you are missing a few points. According to your letter, your son and the rest of the "boys" ran away from the police when they arrived, and that is a little more serious than setting off a firecracker. I am certainly no lawyer, but I do know that you don't have to run any certain distance for it to become Evading Arrest.

I work hard teaching my son proper values, ethics and morals. I have taught him to respect laws, and to avoid people who do not respect those laws. He knows that if he is with people committing a crime, it is just as bad as doing it yourself. If we have a city ordinance that forbids fireworks in the city, you shouldn't condone your children doing it. I have also worked hard to teach my son that if he is ever approached by the police, to cooperate and to tell the truth. Did you teach yours to run away? You seem to think that white, middle class citizens should not be arrested when they break the law. You also mentioned that there were six boys shooting fireworks, and only three were arrested. That leads me to believe that three were successful in getting away. You should be very proud of them.

A Concerned Parent
Pampa

Doctors help save Pampa woman's life

To the editor:

We would like to pay a very special thanks to two very important doctors to us, Dr. Joe Donaldson and Dr. Moss Hampton. On my wife's last yearly check up, Dr. Donaldson called and said she had a problem, and he was referring her to Dr. Hampton. After his check up, X-rays, cat scan, blood tests, everything showed the same female cancer.

Immediately Dr. Hampton talked to us and told us he was sending her to one of the best surgeons around, Dr. Ralph Anderson at the Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. After a five hour and 20 minute operation, things look real good for a 100 percent recovery. My wife is very dear to me, she's my buddy, my friend, my wife, my pride and joy and for the last 26 years I have loved her very much.

I know as well as everyone that tells me I work too much but three years ago my salary was cut over 30 percent when the plant was working two on and two off. After everyone went back to full time, we never did get our wages back. We both have to work part time jobs to keep what we have and these are the years we need to be home together the most.

Thanks for all the calls, flowers and cards and the food people have brought by. Again Thanks to Dr. Joe, Dr. Moss and Dr. Ralph Anderson. Shirley is going to be just fine.

Cotton Hargrove
Pampa

P.S. Yes, darling, we still get to go to the mountains.

In praise of the sheriff

To the editor:

Let's praise our good sheriff, Jim Free. We have a true, honest, good Christian sheriff in office, one that's for his fellow man, the one that loves the people and wants the best for them.

He will stand behind us all the way. He is one that wants justice for us all, he doesn't show any favors. He tries to keep down the dope in Pampa, but it isn't easy, I know.

Jim has children of his own, wants a decent town for our young generation which I praise him for that. I've known Jim since he was four or five years old. We all went to church together. His folks were wonderful people.

ple.

So let's stand by him and help our good sheriff (come on). Let's help to keep our town going safe. Let's go for Jim Free.

Name withheld

A tip for those who forget to tip

To the editor:

I see many of you folks every day. I'm your waitress. Maybe you don't remember me. I'm the one who brings your food to your table, keeps your tea and water glasses full, and makes sure you feel comfortable and well-taken care of. I'm cheerful and courteous, always keeping a watchful eye in case you need something.

We waiters and waitresses don't make much for an hourly wage. We depend on our tips. So we put all we've got into serving you; hoping you'll show your appreciation by tipping.

And you know who you are.

We remember you the next time you come whether you show your appreciation or not. But if you're the one who doesn't have appreciation for your waitress, don't expect the excellent service that you desire.

Your faithful waiter/waitress

Write a letter

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in the paper? Upset with some actions of your elected officials?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it. Rules are simple.

Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written in a legible manner. Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages, double-spaced if typed. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and any potentially libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number and address. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested for a specific reason, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon reasonable request, but must be included with the letter for verification.

Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee the date of publication due to time and space limitations.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.



(Special Photo)

Pictured is a clay tile of an antique truck in a field like those to be made by students in the workshop

Lenders to offer below-market-rate financing on homes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Housing Agency has named nine of the state's largest mortgage bankers to handle \$95 million in loans for a program offering repurchased homes to moderate- and low-income families.

The remaining \$45 million in below-market-rate mortgage revenue bond proceeds will be split among about 30 smaller lenders, said Tish Gonzalez, Housing Agency executive administrator.

The funds are expected to provide financing for 3,000 to 3,500 homes acquired by the Resolution Trust Corp. from closed savings and loan associations. The average financing is \$40,000 per home.

The Housing Agency on Monday will give addresses of the first 2,000 homes available with 30-year loans at an 8.35 percent interest rate.

That is about two points below the current home mortgage rate.

Over the life of a 30-year, \$40,000 mortgage, the interest rate could save a home buyer more than \$20,000.

Foundation to sponsor a clay tile workshop

The Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art and the Pampa Fine Arts Association are sponsoring a workshop for junior high and elementary students to make clay tile that will be incorporated into the history wall located southeast of M.K. Brown auditorium.

The first workshop for junior high students is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, July 23, through Friday, July 27, in the art room at Pampa Middle School.

James Hinkley of White Deer will be the teacher. Students will learn to roll clay, transfer their drawing, etch or do a relief pattern with their design. After drying, the tiles will be glazed, fired, and then mounted on panels previously erected on site.

Students are encouraged to bring some ideas or drawings pertaining to Panhandle farming, oil industry, wildlife or historic events.

Assisting in the workshop are Kay and Angie Harvey, Katie Hupp, Ruth Barrett and Margaret Sparkman.

The workshop for elementary students will be held the following week. Volunteers assisting with that workshop are Lilith Brainard, Evelyn Epps, Betty Hallberg, Gail Miller and Lois Minnick.



Critical Collar Care

Whatever the collar style — button-down, rounded, tab, tapered — we'll press and shape it so it will cradle your neck in comfort, starched or very soft, whichever you prefer. Missing buttons replaced, open seams mended, returned folded, or on hangers.

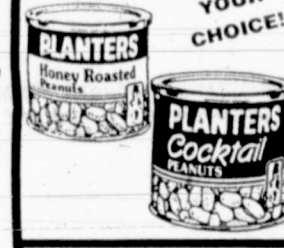
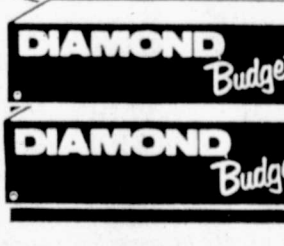
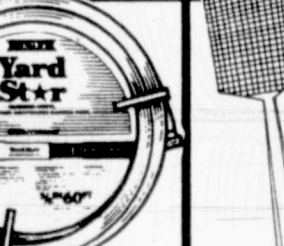
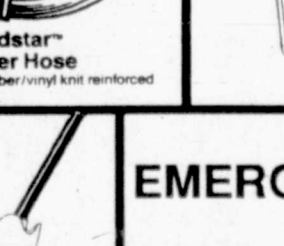
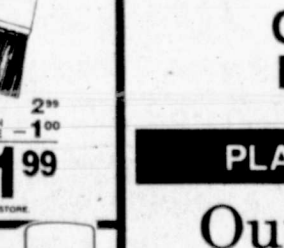
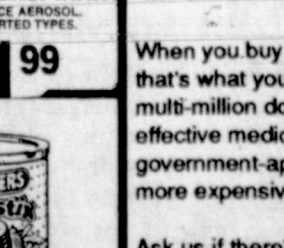
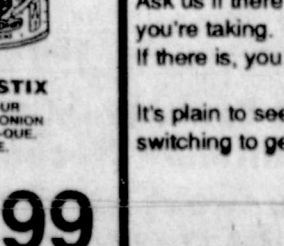
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 POLAROID VHS VIDEO TAPE T-120 \$9.99 VALUE 3.29	 60-Ft. Yardstar All Weather Hose 5/8 in. dia. rubber/vinyl knit reinforced Hose, 125-02 29¢
 MEMOREX AUDIO CASSETTES DBS-60-6 PK. OR DBS-90-6 PK. \$9.99 VALUE 4.99	 QUICKIE ANGLE BROOM or SPONGE MOP SALE PRICE LESS MAIL-IN REBATE FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 1.99
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**BILL HITE-OWNER
BRENDA LEIGH-PHARMACIST**

Business



John Gieck, Desk & Derrick Club guest speaker.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-60A Burnett (640 ac) Sec. 60.5, I&GN, PD 3250'.

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) McKinney Operating Co., #1 Proctor (40 ac) Sec. 63.22, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, PD 4500'.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2-46 Yeager 'A' (640 ac) Sec. 46.1, I&GN, PD 11150'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & WATERFIELD Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp., #3 Teas (640 ac) Sec. 17, A-1, H&GN, PD 14000'.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) J. M. Huber Corp., #10 Ingerton (320 ac) James T. White Survey, PD 2200'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH BEAL Upper Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #1-240 Waters (650 ac) Sec. 240.43, H&TC, PD 11300'.

Application to Re-Enter

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Zinke & Trumbo, Ltd., #1-120 Stewart Unit (640 ac) Sec. 120, 10, HT&B, PD 8800'.

Application to Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HORIZON Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1-79 Clement Farms (640 ac) Sec. 79.4, T&NO, PD 8556'.

Oil Well Completion

GRAY (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co., Inc., #132-2A Barrett, Sec. 132.3, I&GN, elev. 3245

gr, spud 3-27-90, drlg. compl 4-7-90, tested 6-14-90, pumped 10.5 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 7.3 bbls. water GOR 9238, perforated 2768-3536, TD 3684'.

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Production Consultants, Inc., Southeast Pampa Dolomite Unit, Sec. 128, 3, I&GN (injection) for the following wells:

#608, spud 9-29-41, plugged 6-12-90, TD 3310'.

#709, spud 6-28-36, plugged 7-10-90, TD 3300'.

HEMPHILL (RED DEER CREEK Cherokee) Maxus Exploration Co., #5 John C. Isaacs, Jr., et al 'F', Sec. 2, —A, Lout Survey, spud 12-18-75, plugged 6-19-90, TD 13132' (oil).

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) T.S.P.I., Inc., #1 Miss Quail, Sec. 10, M-23, TCRR, spud 6-28-82, plugged 7-3-90, TD 3158' (gas).

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) T.S.P.I., Inc., #1 E.A. Williams, Sec. 4, M-23, TCRR, spud 9-20-67, plugged 6-22-90, TD 3220' (gas) — Form 1 filed in North Star.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.R. Whitlock, #1 Betty, Sec. 36, Y, AB&M, spud 4-27-54, plugged 3-8-90, TD 2560' (gas).

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Hamilton Brothers Oil Co., #4-135 B.J. Garrett, Sec. 135.4, T&NO, spud 11-19-81, plugged 4-5-90, TD 6517' (oil).

Field engineer to speak to Desk & Derrick Club at meeting here Tuesday

"Bits" is the title of the program to be presented by John Gieck of Oklahoma City at the Tuesday, July 24 meeting of the Desk & Derrick Club of Pampa.

The meeting is to begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club, followed by dinner. For reservations, contact Norma Briden at IRI International, 665-3701.

Gieck is a national field engineer for Hughes Tool Company of Oklahoma City. He joined the company after graduating from Louisiana State University in 1958. He spent two years as an engineer, training in south Louisiana and Houston.

His early work as a field engineer took him from Louisiana to Florida, to Illinois and New York. He was promoted to district engineer and worked

out of Evansville, Ind. He moved to Oklahoma City in 1969.

From his base in Oklahoma City, Gieck served as an area supervisor, a regional supervisor responsible for training and engineering work from California to New York and north to Canada.

At the present time, he is a national field engineer working out of Oklahoma City through the United States and Canada.

He holds membership in American Petroleum Institute, Society of Petroleum Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He continues to work with universities to help students.

Gieck's presentations are said to be informative and entertaining. The Pampa Desk & Derrick Club extends an invitation to the public to attend the meeting.

Borger Wal-Mart to open

BORGER — A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned to officially open Wal-Mart's newest store at 1404 W. Wilson in Borger. Grand opening activities will begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 1, according to company officials.

Local dignitaries and Wal-Mart executives are to be on hand to assist Wal-Mart officials and associates in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. All area residents are invited to join the grand opening celebration.

As part of the new Wal-Mart's commitment to the community, Don Shinkle, director of corporate and public affairs, announced that a \$1,000 scholarship will be given to a deserving high school senior from the Borger area each year. Wal-Mart awarded more than \$1.2 million of these scholarships this year throughout its trade area.

"Our Wal-Mart associates are excited about the opening of this store and are eager to begin serving Borger area residents," Shinkle said. "We are looking forward to becoming active members of the Borger community."

The new 65,930 square-foot Wal-Mart in Borger, designed as a one-stop family shopping center, will be open to customers Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Sundays from noon until 6 p.m.

A wide variety of merchandise will be offered in 36 departments including housewares and household supplies, family apparel and shoes, recreational supplies, toys, major electronics and stereo supplies, and an expanded health and beauty aids department.

In addition, the Borger store will include a garden center, pharmacy and snack bar.

Borger's new store joins 229 Wal-Marts in the State of Texas and 1,438 stores nationally. The 27-year-old chain, which operates in a 30-state trade territory, will open approximately 175 stores during 1990.

The company reported sales of \$25.811 billion for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31. Wal-Mart stock trades on the New York and Pacific exchanges.

Top sellers



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards, owners of Quentin Williams, Realtors, presented bonus checks to their top three agents for the first six months of 1990 at a luncheon Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Receiving awards were, from left, J. J. Roach, first place; Mary Etta Smith, second place; and Beula Cox, third place. Quentin Williams, Realtors, were involved in more than 43 percent of the real estate sales reported, making them a leader in Pampa, company officials said.

Pampa dentist attends training program in Dallas

Dr. Keith Teague of Pampa recently completed an orthodontic training program in Dallas. The course was sponsored by the Academy of GP Orthodontics.

During the program, which lasted for two years, Dr. Teague attended a complete lecture series and additionally performed orthodontic procedures on patients. He satisfactorily completed a number of orthodontic cases.

Dr. Teague has been practicing general dentistry in Pampa for 14 years and has included orthodontics in his practice for the past 10 years as a service to his patients.

SHOP PAMPA

YES, YOU CAN.

Help your cooling system save energy.

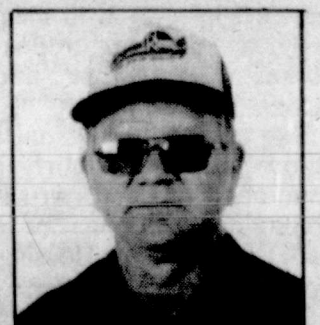
HINT NO. 4

Use a kitchen exhaust fan to remove excess heat and humidity from cooking.

Wash and dry clothing early in the day, or in the evening, to keep from adding to the peak cooling load.

Call us. We'll help solve your comfort problems.

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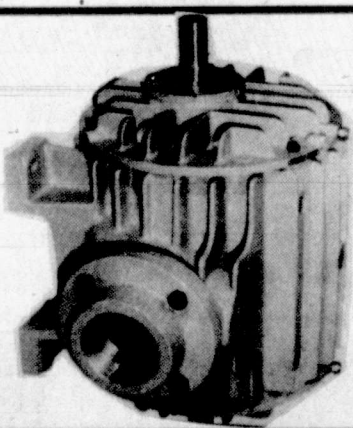
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Protect Your Investment

No Appointment Necessary

Same Great Service

Major Credit Cards Welcome

Free coffee while you wait

Clean Restrooms

9⁸⁸

50 Ft. Soaker Hose
Gentle "weeping" watering action. Saves time, money and water.

2⁸⁸

Rain Miser Nozzle
Dual action controls set water pressure and adjust spray pattern.

7⁹⁹

Miracle Grass Shear
Precision-blades cut fast and clean. Comfortable blister-proof handles.

3³³

2 Gallon Watering Can
Contoured handle for easy carrying. Attachable sprinkler head.

9⁹⁹

Ace 32 Gal. Trash Can
Tough, durable trash can features snap-lock cover. Brown with tan lid.

2⁴⁹

Simple Green - 16 Oz.
Concentrated all-purpose degreaser and cleaner. Removes tough stains.

3⁷⁷

Ace 16 Oz. Malathion 50
Controls insects on fruit trees, flowers and shrubs.

1⁷⁷

Ace Flying Bug Killer - 12 Oz.
Pyrethrin formula instantly kills a variety of flying insects.

ACE Hardware

HURRY! Sale Ends 7-31-90

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GOT A GROWING DESIRE?
This Sale's For You!

3³³ WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
As Advertised On National T.V.
2" x 60 yds. Ace Professional Grade Duck Tape
Strong, sticky and waterproof utility tape has dozens of uses.

7⁹⁹ WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
As Advertised On National T.V.
Tuff Lite
Keep one at home, and one in the car. A great 2 for 1 price.

8⁹⁷ WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
You Pay Less Rebate -4.00
Final Cost After Rebate **4⁹⁷**
As Advertised On National T.V.
2 Pack Lamp/ Appliance Timer
Unique variable timing avoids predictable "timer control" look.

4⁴⁹ WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
You Pay Less Rebate -2.00
Final Cost After Rebate **2⁴⁹**
As Advertised On National T.V.
Twin Pack Spray Enamel
Provides long-lasting protection against rust and corrosion.

500 W. Brown 665-1814

Birthday card on wheels



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

This Suburban parked at Pampa Middle School Thursday served as a portable birthday card for some lucky kid named Andrew, who apparently has just turned 10 years old. Judging from the bumper sticker on the vehicle, somebody in this family has also made the honor roll at Travis Elementary School.

State building may be named for educator

AUSTIN (AP) — Annie Webb Blanton, an educator and the first woman elected to statewide office in Texas, may become the first woman to have a state office building named after her.

Curtis Tunnell, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, has proposed naming a recently acquired building for Ms. Blanton.

She was elected state superintendent for public instruction in 1918 and died in 1945.

The Historical Commission is scheduled to consider a resolution Friday recommending that the office building be named after Ms. Blanton.

The Texas State Teachers Association, of which Ms. Blanton was the first woman president in 1917, also will consider the proposal at a meeting next week.

The State Purchasing and General Services Commission will choose the building's name. The panel probably won't make a decision until next year, said Lias "Bubba" Steen, executive director of the purchasing commission.

Because the attorney general's office will be the building's main occupant, the attorney general elected in November will be asked

for recommendations, Steen said.

Ms. Blanton was born in Houston in 1870. As state school superintendent — a job that no longer exists — she worked to expand local tax bases for schools, raise teachers' salaries and improve rural schools.

She later ran for Congress and lost, then joined the faculty at the University of Texas at Austin. She was head of the rural education department at UT.

A UT dormitory and an Austin elementary school are named after Ms. Blanton.

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Condemned house hides log cabin

ROLLING PRAIRIE, Ind. (AP) — Calvin Hostetler had long suspected his home was hiding a historical secret. This summer, he began tearing the building down and discovered he was right.

Hidden within the thick walls of the condemned house about 18 miles west of South Bend was a small log cabin in near-perfect condition.

The cabin has one tiny main room and two even smaller side rooms. Underneath is a cellar lined with stones that Hostetler estimates weigh 20 to 25 tons.

A preliminary search by Fern Schultz, president of the LaPorte County Historical Society, revealed the land was purchased by a Tobias Miller on Aug. 12, 1833.

Settlers began building cabins and clearing land in the area in the late 1820s, but Mrs. Schultz said records do not indicate when the cabin might have been built.

"There's no way of proving that Miller built the cabin," she said Thursday. "Whether he was a land speculator or a farmer, I

don't know."

Hostetler lived in the house in the mid-1970s. He suspected that a log cabin was inside the thick walls because he had seen the uncovered logs in an entry way in the house.

After the county condemned the building, he began dismantling it. Finding a cabin within a home is unusual as most log structures

were destroyed in the construction of newer homes, Mrs. Schultz said.

Hostetler said he plans to "probably show it to the public. We've had a lot of interest in it, with people asking to look over it."

Mrs. Schultz said the historical society would continue to examine its records seeking clues to the cabin's history.

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Agriculture



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Area farmers discuss the merits of a hydraulic-drive center pivot irrigation system at the Tom Henderson Farm last week.

Irrigation system features hydraulics

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A field day last week on the Tom Henderson Farm, located east of Pampa, was the setting for T-L Irrigation Co.'s unveiling of the first half-mile hydraulic-drive center pivot system.

Sonny Tittle, a representative for the company who offices in Dumas, said he was pleased with the large turnout of Gray and Wheeler County farmers on hand for the demonstration of the irrigator.

"You can't convince me that 450 volts of electricity and two tons of water are ever going to mix," Tittle said of electrically-powered irrigation systems.

In addition to the safety factor, T-L pushes its hydraulic system as being less expensive than electric irrigators, a fact farmer Henderson said was prime in his decision to purchase the system.

"I believe you can still make it (in agriculture) if you cut costs and operate smart," he said. "This was a way for us to do that."

When Henderson purchased the half-mile irrigator, he didn't realize it was the first to be placed in the



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Farmer Abe Lewis talks with two unidentified men while attending the field day last week.

Henderson said he was still learning about his irrigator, but was impressed with the full coverage it gave his wheat and corn crops without having to be moved from one site to another. He also noted that the synchronization device in the gears keeps each section of the center-pivot system moving at the same speed.

Questions at the field day centered largely around how the huge system worked.

"There's not a lot to explain," Tittle said of the irrigator. "It uses hydraulic oil. It can be worked on by the farmer and it has the best service package available. That's pretty simple."

Tittle said motion speeds allow for very slow soaking of crops up to

a faster, less thorough dousing. That allows for a variety of crops to be planted, Henderson noted.

For example, he explained, beans need very controlled, light moisture amounts, where corn needs much more. With this new irrigator, Henderson's choice of crops can be based primarily on market conditions, not what type of irrigator he has.

The Henderson Farm relies on two wells to provide water for the irrigator, which can pump 1,500 gallons of water per minute through the system.

Tittle said that some dry land farmers around the region are currently considering going to hydraulic irrigation systems because they can no longer afford to lose a crop due to droughts.

"The old saying that it takes money to make money is true," Tittle said, "and they are seeing that they have to spend money to make more money. With this system, they are making an investment that will be there for them whether it rains or not."

The T-L system costs around \$80,000, company officials said.

Money complicates efforts to end European farm export subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is keeping the pressure on the European Economic Community to negotiate an end to export subsidies, but Agriculture Department officials say money may become a problem.

One of the favored weapons in the U.S. trade arsenal is the 5-year-

old Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, which provides "bonuses" or subsidies to make U.S. commodities cheaper for selected foreign buyers.

But Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Tuesday the U.S. subsidy program is modest compared with the \$10 billion annually spent

by the 12-nation European trade bloc on farm export subsidies.

Further, he said, the House Appropriations Committee recently cut the subsidies under EEP to \$500 million from the \$900 million the administration had requested for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Yeutter said export subsidies are "probably the most important part" of the ongoing trade negotiations under the General Agreement on

Tariffs and Trade, or GATT.

The 97-member GATT is scheduled to conclude the current Uruguay Round of talks by the end of this year.

Despite possible cutback in EEP funding, Yeutter said he is optimistic the trade talks will conclude favorably. Many in Europe are beginning to view export subsidies as too large a financial burden, he said.

Resources available for handicapped farmers

In 1979, Purdue University established the Breaking New Ground Resources Center to provide technical assistance to farmers and members of their families with serious physical disabilities. This initiative grew out of the studies conducted at Purdue on the impact of farm-related accidents on farm families.

During the past decade, the center has responded to more than 8,500 requests for information from all over North America and has been involved with more than 40 workshops for disabled farmers in 17 states. In the last year alone, the center has worked with farmers who have been disabled due to spinal cord injuries, amputations, back injuries, visual impairments and a variety of disabling health conditions. Their goals continue to be to help farmers remain active in agricultural production or make wise choices concerning alternative

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

employment.

Farmers who are handicapped are encouraged to tap into the resources available through this resource center.

We have a copy of their newsletter for farmers with physical disabilities and a price list of resource materials. If you know of someone that might benefit, have them contact the Gray County Extension Office for further information.

Panhandle Pest Report

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist, sends the following crop insect information.

Corn: Continue to check corn for spider mites. Comite® has been used in some fields. Do not stop checking these fields. Everything is favoring spider mite buildup with the exception of some good benefi-

cial activity in a few fields. Those mites that escape the Comite® have the potential to increase rapidly under present conditions.

First generation southwestern corn borer appear to be light. European corn borer infestations vary from light to heavy. Some of the larvae of these corn borers have entered the pupal stage. Moth emergence will begin in about two weeks following pupation.

Western corn rootworm may now be seen feeding on silk. This yellow and black striped beetle will be worse where corn is planted in the same field year-after-year. Eight to 10 beetles per plant have the potential of pruning the silk to the point of causing poor pollination. Problems with western corn root worm can be avoided by rotating

corn with a non-corn crop.

Sorghum: Continue to monitor grain sorghum. Light infestations of greenbugs, spider mites, and fall armyworm have been observed in a few fields.

Mesquite Control: It is time for landowners with any mesquite to get serious about eradication. Mesquite can ruin good rangeland given enough time. Time is on the side for mesquite. If we as stewards of the land want to leave our mark we have that opportunity. That opportunity is to either leave our rangeland more or less permanently infected with mesquite or do all we can to eliminate it.

Every year that we allow mesquite to produce beans and the resulting seeds, we are adding years to the time that those seed can germinate and cause re-infestations years from now.

Most of our mesquite is well suited to individual plant treatments. There are several of these that can be used anytime during the growing season which includes several new basal treatment techniques.

I have information sheets with several recommended herbicide mixtures which blend themselves to an individual treatment method. Come by and we can visit about the best method for your situation.

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Government runs home for wayward plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of the world's endangered plants, from tiny Indonesian orchids to the giant saguaro cactus of Arizona, have found a home in a cluster of government-run greenhouses where they are nursed back from the brink of extinction.

"We keep the Noah's Ark of the plant world," said Rob Pennington, superintendent of collections at the U.S. Botanic Garden's 20-acre Poplar Point Nursery in southeast Washington.

Among the 25,000 plants that flourish in the nursery's two dozen greenhouses on the Anacostia River banks are about 3,000 rare and exotic specimens seized by customs officials at U.S. ports of entry.

The plants were removed from import shipments that violated the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, a multinational accord that forbids trafficking in a long list of endangered plants and animals without strict certifica-

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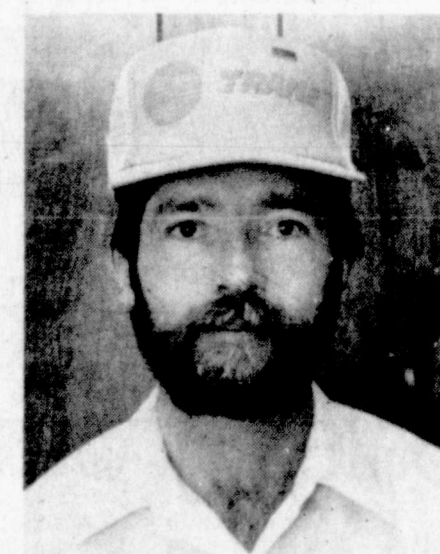
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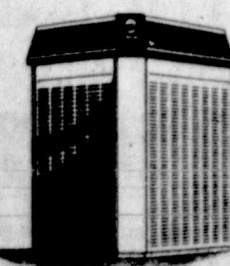
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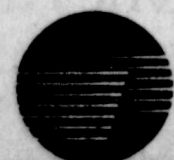


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Report: Durenberger should be denounced despite impaired judgment

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dave Durenberger should be denounced for abusing his office and misusing public funds even though "emotional and traumatic events" impaired his judgment, a report released Friday recommended.

The Senate Ethics Committee's report explained the panel's recommendation, announced Wednesday, that the Minnesota Republican be denounced on the Senate floor by a vote of his colleagues.

Bush steps up counterattack on defense cuts

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is using the backdrops of a nuclear missile base in Wyoming and an aircraft carrier in Virginia to fortify his argument against weakening U.S. defenses in the post-Cold War era.

Bush was flying to Newport News, Va., today to dedicate the nation's newest aircraft carrier, the George Washington. The 1,040-foot, nuclear-powered vessel, built at a cost of \$3.1 billion, is to enter service in 1992.

The trip to Newport News coincided with congressional debate over whether to shrink the Navy's carrier battle group fleet. The George Washington is the sixth of the Nimitz-class carriers to be built for the Navy. Two more are under construction. Fifteen carriers now are in active service.

On Friday, during a tour of Warren Air Force Base near Cheyenne, Wyo., home of the nation's arsenal of MX intercontinental missiles, Bush indicated he was willing to accept limited cuts in his 1991 defense budget request.

Last week, the Senate Armed Services Committee, firing an opening salvo in the battle over the first post-Cold War budget, voted to cut \$18 billion from Bush's request for \$307 billion in defense spending for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The House Armed Services Committee has yet to act on the budget but is expected to take an even bigger bite out of the administration's 6-month-old proposal.

"I'm asking Congress to hold the line at the already painful reduction in the defense budget set down by the Senate Armed Services Committee," the president said Friday.

"There were some positive things from the committee, especially their support for strategic modernization, as well as some other actions, on the other hand, that cause me problems."

He did not elaborate on the "problems" except to say he would like more latitude in making personnel cuts than the committee proposed.

Speaking to several hundred workers at Warren Air Force Base, the president said:

"I especially need ... flexibility so that the bedrock of the military, its highly trained, highly motivated and exceptionally dedicated men and women, people such as you, will be protected. I cannot support reductions in the defense budget that would unfairly penalize those of you who have given so much to our country."

Bush stressed that while he could accept a lower 1991 spending total, he was not going to let Congress hold "some kind of fire sale" of U.S. military assets.

"As we strive for strength and stability, we must maintain an effective deterrent, especially in the face of continuing across-the-board modernization of the Soviet strategic forces," Bush said.

"This won't be easy in the fiscal environment we face now. We all recognize that we must get the deficit under control and that defense will contribute its share. But I don't want defense to contribute more than its share."

The president is pushing for \$2.2 billion in 1991 to take the launchers for the 10-warhead missiles out of their silos and place them on rail cars to make them less vulnerable to attack. Critics argue that current U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations are likely to lead to a ban on mobile missiles.

The Senate Armed Services Committee cut \$1.6 billion from Bush's MX plan. It left in \$548 million for research but prohibited any spending on procurement or construction.

The committee found that Durenberger knowingly violated Senate rules and federal statutes in a book deal, in transactions involving the Minneapolis condominium he partly owned, by failing to report expense reimbursements and by accepting free limousine rides in violation of gift limits.

The six-member panel also recommended that Durenberger make restitution of up to \$122,780 — \$29,050 to the Senate for improper reimbursements for his condominium; and \$93,730 to charity, less state and federal taxes already paid — for exceeding limits on speaking fees. The charity figure is about \$1,000 less than the amount announced Wednesday.

Durenberger has admitted violating Senate rules, but said he never intended to do so. He contended also that he always followed the advice of his personal lawyers.

The 12-year veteran senator also said his judgment was influenced by tragedies in his life: the death of his first wife, and the killing in

Vietnam of his current wife's first husband.

"The committee finds that Sen. Durenberger did encounter severe emotional strain from events in his personal life," the report said.

It found that the "severe emotional and traumatic events ... impaired his judgment. The committee finds that these factors do not excuse the senator's conduct."

The report said Durenberger generated \$248,300 in speaking fees that he classified as promotions for

his two books — but the appearances actually were normal honoraria speeches subject to income limits.

Durenberger, during a great many of these speeches "did not mention" the books he supposedly was promoting. When he did mention them, "his only reference was extremely brief or was belittling of the book's contents," the committee found.

While Durenberger contended the Federal Election Commission approved his book promotion

speeches, the committee concluded the senator misled the agency.

When his lawyer cautioned Durenberger that he could not find a legal basis for the reimbursements under the partnership, the senator "failed to take any action" and only asked the Senate for advice after news articles surfaced on the condominium in 1989.

Durenberger also arranged a "purported" sale of the residence in 1987 to a business operated by a personal friend and former campaign manager.

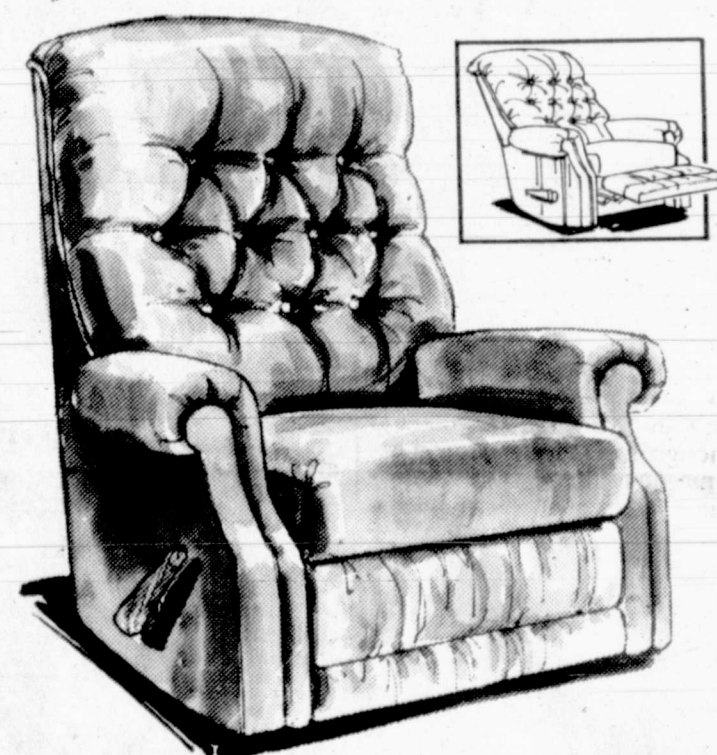


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Sports

Faldo takes 5-stroke lead into final round of British Open

Stewart, Baker-Finch tied for second

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Nick Faldo shot a 5-under-par 67 that gave him a little piece of history and a five-stroke lead over Payne Stewart and Ian Baker-Finch, going into Sunday's final round of the British Open.

Greg Norman, the broad-shouldered Australian, entered the third round in a tie for the lead with Faldo. Norman ballooned to a 76 Saturday — the third highest score of the day — and found himself trailing by nine strokes with 18 holes to go in the world's oldest golf tournament.

Faldo, on the brink of establishing himself as the world's premier player, completed 54 holes in 199, three strokes better than the previous Open record of 202, set by Tom

Watson at Muirfield, Scotland, a decade ago.

With rounds of 67, 65 and 67 behind him, he needs one more score in the 60's to become the only player since the inception of this event in 1860 to string together four rounds below 70.

"The last three rounds have been great. I just have to keep it going one more day," Faldo said.

He won the 1987 British Open, and the last two Masters. Faldo missed a playoff for the U.S. Open last month by a single shot that lipped the cup, and took Curtis Strange to a playoff in the same tournament in 1988.

"Have you ever blown a five-shot lead," someone asked him.

"I've never had a five-shot lead."

Only one player, Jim Barnes in 1925, has overcome a five-stroke lead on the final day to win the



(AP Laserphoto)

Britain's Nick Faldo is in sole possession of the lead going into today's final round. Faldo shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday.

British Open. Norman rallied from seven shots down to force a playoff last year, but then lost to Mark Calcavecchia.

Stewart, the only American among the top seven players, recorded a third consecutive 68. He was tied for second with Australia's Baker-Finch at 204.

Baker-Finch shot a 29 over the front nine en route to an 8-under-par 64.

Paul Broadhurst of England, in his second season on the European tour, shot a 63 that tied the Open scoring record set by Mark Hayes in 1977. It was later matched by Isao Aoki and Norman.

Broadhurst was alone at 206, one behind Australian Craig Parry, who had a 69.

Ian Woosnam of Wales, winner of the last two events on the European tour, and Frank Nobilo of New Zealand were eight shots off the pace at 207. Nobilo had a 68 and

Woosnam shot a 70.

A 15-18 foot birdie putt on the first hole advanced Faldo to 13 under par for the tournament.

A two-putt birdie-4 on the fifth gave him sole control of the lead and a two-shot swing on the ninth — Faldo's 15-foot birdie vs. a Norman three-putt — put four strokes between them.

Norman three-putted the 10th, the 12th and the 16th, and played the homecoming nine in a fat 40.

Faldo picked up a stroke at the 11th with an 18-foot birdie putt, saved par from the gorse on the 11th and then holed from long distance on the 16th.

His only lapse came on the dreaded Road Hole, the 17th, where he missed a 10-foot par-saving putt.

Faldo got the stroke back with a tap-in birdie on the 18th.

Jack Nicklaus shot 77b218, U.S. Open winner Hale Irwin had 75-21 and Lee Trevino shot 73-212.

Solomon is lone veteran holdout in Cowboy camp

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys reached the NFL roster limit of 80 Saturday afternoon as the final 21 veteran players reported to training camp at St. Edward's University.

As expected, linebacker Jesse Solomon was the lone veteran holdout. Solomon is seeking a raise from last year's salary of \$460,000.

The Cowboys' top three draft picks — running back Emmitt Smith, wide receiver Alex Wright and defensive tackle Jimmie Jones — also continued their holdouts.

A total of 58 veterans and rookies reported last Wednesday and were joined Friday night by defensive tackle Mark Waden, who signed a contract after threatening to hold out.

Coach Jimmy Johnson made an early cut Saturday when he released former University of Michigan tight end Paul Jokisch.

Johnson put his team through a one-hour full-contact scrimmage in Saturday's morning session.

The offense scored on three of four possessions against the injury-depleted defense, led by free agent running back Timmy Smith.

Smith, who set a rushing record with 204 yards in Super Bowl XXII while leading the Washington Redskins over the Denver Broncos, ran for 29 yards in five carries Saturday,

including a 13-yarder.

Terrence Flagler, bidding to be the starting tailback, had 24 yards on seven tries and caught three passes for 17 yards.

"Timmy Smith looked like he's going to be a factor in our backfield," Johnson said. "And Terrence Flagler moved the chains. I was very pleased with the running backs."

Timmy Smith, the former Texas Tech star who's trying to recapture his Super Bowl glory, was shifted to fullback earlier in the week but was at both backfield positions Saturday. A knee injury to tailback Keith Jones and Emmitt Smith's holdout caused Johnson to ask Timmy Smith to play both spots.

Veteran quarterbacks Troy Aikman, Steve Walsh and Babe Laufenberg looked sharp, combining to complete 14-of-20 passes for 129 yards.

The offense scored on runs of four and two yards by Tommy Agee and Broderick Sargent, respectively, and Ken Willis' 20-yard field goal.

The defense operated with only three healthy linebackers and five linemen.

A crowd of 2,000 attended the scrimmage. After six straight days of heavy rains, the Cowboys practiced under sunny skies.

Mississippi's Coleman signs with Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Receiver-kick returner Pat Coleman, a ninth round draft pick from Mississippi, signed a contract with the Houston Oilers Friday.

Coleman, 5-7, 173, played two seasons for the Rebels after transferring from Mississippi Delta Junior College.

He caught 49 passes for 1,014

yards and 11 touchdowns in two seasons. He averaged 20.7 yards on 44 kickoff returns and 10.2 yards on 44 punt returns.

The Oilers also announced that starting defensive tackle Doug Smith, who agreed to contract last week, signed his contract.

Coleman was the fifth Oiler draft choice to sign his contract.



Cowboys' fullback Broderick Sargent moves the ball downfield during an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday.

Rangers' Ryan goes after victory number 300 Wednesday night

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan hopes to put the final page in his Hall of Fame dossier

with victory No. 300 on Wednesday night, his bad back and a bad bullpen willing.

"It's something I've looked forward to," said Ryan who threw his record sixth no-hitter last month.

"I've never been big on numbers but there were two I always wanted, 5,000 strikeouts and 300 wins."

Ryan reached the 5,000 strikeout plateau last year.

On Friday night, he notched victory No. 299, the hard way.

Ryan pitched a masterful six innings, yielding one hit and one walk.

But his cranky back, which is a stress fracture that won't go away, flared up on him in the top of the seventh inning.

After walking a batter, he left with a 5-0 lead and had to sweat a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers as a frantic manager Bobby Valentine used four relief pitchers.

All 42,000 tickets have already been sold for Wednesday night's game against the New York Yankees.

Ryan said his back hurts but he'll pitch.

"I don't anticipate any problem starting," Ryan said. "My back is just one of those things that won't heal until after the season when I get four or five weeks' rest."

Ryan has won five games in a row and is 10-4 for the year. It's his

longest winning streak since he had six in a row for the Houston Astros in 1984.

Despite his back problems, Ryan has pitched 104.1 innings this year, the 21st straight season he has pitched at least 100 innings.

The 43-year-old Ryan came into the season with a goal of becoming the 20th pitcher to win 300 games. Don Sutton was the last, in 1986.

"It's something I've really wanted," Ryan said. "Winning 300 games is a pretty big deal."

Valentine he'll let Ryan call the shots Wednesday night on how long he wants to go.

"He has to let us know when he feels it," Valentine said.

Ryan got out of the Detroit game with only 77 pitches.

"I'll start preparing in the morning for No. 300," Ryan said after the game. "I'm optimistic my back won't be a problem. I don't anticipate it will be a problem where I couldn't start the game on Wednesday."

Detroit's Dave Bergman, who played with Ryan at Houston in 1980, said he wishes he could see Ryan go for 300.

"He's a Hall of Fame player and

Pamcel Partnership scramble results listed

Results of the Pamcel Partnership two-man scramble held over the weekend are listed below:

Championship: McFaridge-Duenkel, 60; Teague-Teague, 61; McWhorter-Beatty, 63.

First Flight: Hammer-Hurst, 64;

Stephens-Allison, 65; Mills-McDowell, 65;

Walling-Eichison, 65; Danner-Segura, 65.

Second Flight: Bowles-Watson, 65; Hill-

Danner, 66; Heard-Manzanar, 67.

Third Flight: Day-Carlson, 67; Smith-

Smith, 67; Austin-Kenner, 68; Lee-Lee, 69.

Fourth Flight: Windhorst-Sutter, 68;

Houston-Day, 68; Garza-McDivitt, 69.

Note: Barry Terrell had a hole-in-one on

the No. 13, 137-yard hole.

Comforting words



(Staff Photo by Jean-Streetman-Ward)

Patti Warner (left) tries to console Meredith Horton of the Pampa All-Stars during a 20-17 loss to Dumas Friday night in the District I Senior Girls Softball Tournament at Optimist Park.

'Skins' Sanders faces attempted murder charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Washington Redskins wide receiver Ricky Sanders faces attempted murder and aggravated assault charges in connection with his alleged attack on a parking attendant outside a topless bar, police say.

The Redskins issued a statement Friday saying they expected Sanders to report to training camp Sunday along with the other receivers in Carlisle, Pa.

Arrest warrants were issued Friday for Sanders charging him with attempted murder and aggravated assault-serious bodily injury, said Houston police spokesman Richard Retz.

Sanders was in Washington on Friday but was scheduled to come to Houston this weekend to post his \$5,000 bond, said Houston attorney Cindy Henley. He expects to be at training camp as planned Sunday.

The 27-year-old football player is accused of running over a valet parking attendant with his vehicle May 1 after an argument over his missing hub caps, Retz said.

Ms. Henley said Sanders had a disagreement with the attendant, but she said the football player thought the attendant struck his car while he was leaving the parking lot.

"He (Sanders) didn't have any intent to commit any assault of attempted murder," Ms. Henley. "There was an incident that occurred."

The incident occurred outside the Men's Club, an upscale topless bar that opened in west Houston less than a year ago.

"Our position is that this happened to him because he is a Washington Redskin," Ms. Henley said of the charges.

Sanders claimed his hub caps were stolen while he was at the club, while the management said they were missing when he arrived, Retz said.

"He got in his vehicle and then he ran over the valet parking attendant," Retz said.

The attendant apparently was knocked to the ground by the left view mirror. Retz said the attendant suffered several injuries, but he did not know the extent.

"They thought he hit their car ... not that he (Sanders) hit the man," said Ms. Henley. A passenger was in the car with Sanders.

Pampa High School may drop swimming program

The Pampa High swimming program could be dropped from the school's sports curriculum, according to PHS Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier.

"It's under consideration," Cavalier said. "Right now we're weighing the pros and cons of everything."

Since swim coach Norma Young resigned, school officials have not been able to find someone to take over the program, Cavalier said.

"It has been a problem finding a replacement," he added.

Young had coached the boys' and girls' teams since 1985.

Also, the high school team does not have a feeder program since the Dolphins Swim Club ceased operations a little over a year ago, Cavalier noted.

Cavalier said a final decision on the fate of the swim program would probably be made before the end of the month.

"It would be a shame if the program is dropped," said Vic Raymond, who has had three daughters on the swim team. "The girls' teams have been coming on strong the past few years."

The high school swim program started in 1974.

Arkansas may stick with SWC, after all

Consulting firm's study may result in more progressive conference

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Looks like it was easier for the South to secede from the Union than for the Arkansas Razorbacks to leave the Southwest Conference.

Any sense of urgency about the Razorbacks jumping into the greener pastures of the Southeastern Conference was shoved to the back burner when league presidents, including Arkansas chancellor Dan Ferritor, voted to hire a consulting firm.

After probing, prodding and examining the SWC fore and aft, McKensie & Co., a Dallas consulting firm, will tell the league executives what they need to modernize going into the next century.

Tim McKensie and his workers will enlighten the SWC presidents sometime in September on changes they need to make to keep pace with the SEC, Pac-10, Big-10 and Big Eight conferences.

Arkansas seems to be pulling back from earlier secession talk that had the Hogs becoming an SEC member by the start of the 1991 season.

Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles said he thought it was a strong possibility the Hogs would

stay in the SWC because of recent aggressive thinking.

Then Broyles went to the British Open in Scotland without a formal meeting yet to take place between the Hogs and Roy Kramer, the SEC commissioner and expansion talk revolutionary.

Broyles also said 1992 would be the earliest Arkansas could play in the SEC even if it did defect from the SWC after 75 years as a member.

The FreemanFile

SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby said he is getting vibes that the SWC is going to come out stronger and more progressive because of the mutual courtship between the SEC and the Hogs.

"I got a strong feeling from the president's meeting that we are going to keep the conference intact," he said. "You don't take 76 years of history then just discard it in 30 days."

Supposedly, the SEC master plan is to nab the Hogs and get Texas A&M and Texas to follow.

There have already been rumblings that the Aggies and the Longhorns would catch a royal ripping in the Texas Legislature.

Some Texans and alumni

wouldn't take kindly to what many would consider the traitorous act of leaving a home league for the far-flung SEC operation.

The SEC might back down on Arkansas aspirations when it discovers that Texas and A&M won't peacefully tag along.

There are some conspirators who believe the SEC really doesn't want Arkansas anyway because there aren't many television sets in the state.

Certainly not like the television sets the Aggies and Longhorns would click on in Houston and Dallas.

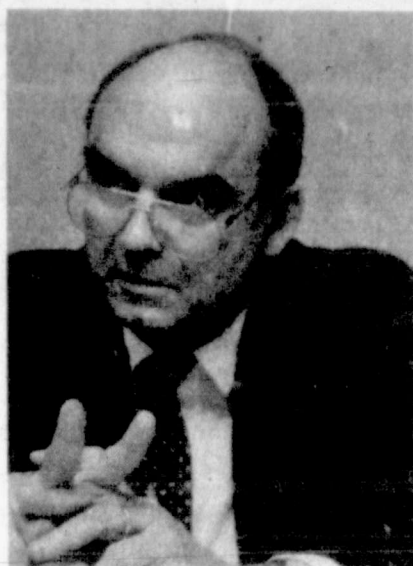
Baylor coach Grant Teaff has suggested it would cost the state of Texas \$100,000 a year for the Aggies and Longhorns to play their games in SEC stadiums.

This could be a long war.

From this corner, the guess is the SWC will soon abandon its round-robin schedule. The best format for the nine-team league would see schools play six games on a rotating basis, leaving two more games free each year to schedule attractive intersectional opponents.

Also, there will likely be a change in the way television money and home gate receipts are doled out.

Of course, Arkansas could still leave the SWC cold. The fans, in polls by the Arkansas Democrat and



Dr. Fred Jacoby

the Arkansas Gazette, indicate they are ready to bolt for the SEC.

Ferritor said the school doesn't pay attention to polls.

But the Arkansas front office does listen to alumni with money who support the Hogs' athletic programs. Wonder what a poll of Arkansas alumni would say?

There's a long way to go on this one but if you are an Arkansas fan go ahead and buy Cotton Bowl tickets for the next two years. You should be safe.

If Arkansas really is seceding from the SWC, the first shot hasn't even been fired on Ft. Sumter.

LeMond closes in on third Tour de France

By SALVATORE ZANCA
Associated Press Writer

LAC VASSIVERVE, France (AP) — Greg LeMond all but wrapped up his third Tour de France today with an impressive time trial performance in the next-to-last stage of the race.

LeMond, who won last year's race on the final day, finished fifth in the time trial but still took the overall lead from Claudio Chiappucci of Italy.

Chiappucci, who started the stage with a 5-second lead over LeMond, now trails the American by two minutes, 16 seconds.

"I was afraid until the halfway point," LeMond said. "But when I saw I was a minute ahead of Chiappucci I felt better."

"At the end I wasn't going too quickly because I thought it would

be better to save something for Sunday."

LeMond completed the rolling 28.5-mile course in 1:03:37, while Chiappucci finished 16th in 1:05:58. Eric Breukink of the Netherlands won the stage in 1:02:40.

Breukink is now 13 seconds behind Chiappucci in the overall standings and 2:29 behind LeMond.

Barring accidents, LeMond is virtually certain of holding the lead in Sunday's 21st and final stage, which ends in Paris. Traditionally, the final stage is a show lap, with the riders not expected to attack.

Last year, LeMond wiped out a 50-second deficit in the final time trial to win the Tour de France on the last day. LeMond also won the race in 1986.

LeMond took charge from the start during today's sweltering stage

Scoreboard

Baseball

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	49	42	.538	—
Toronto	49	43	.533	1/2
Cleveland	44	46	.489	4 1/2
Detroit	44	49	.473	6
Baltimore	43	48	.473	6
Milwaukee	41	48	.461	7
New York	33	56	.371	15
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	58	33	.637	—
Chicago	54	33	.621	2
Seattle	47	46	.505	12
California	45	47	.489	13 1/2
Texas	44	47	.484	14
Minnesota	44	49	.473	15
Kansas City	41	49	.456	16 1/2

Friday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Kansas City 5, Boston 0, 1st game
Boston at Kansas City, 2nd game
Minnesota 2, New York 1
Chicago at Baltimore, (n)
Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)
Detroit at Texas, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)
Toronto at Oakland, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	54	35	.607	—
New York	52	36	.591	1 1/2
Montreal	50	42	.543	5 1/2
Philadelphia	44	45	.494	10
Chicago	41	52	.441	15
St. Louis	39	53	.424	16 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	57	32	.640	—
San Francisco	49	42	.538	9
Los Angeles	44	46	.489	13 1/2
San Diego	38	51	.427	19
Houston	38	53	.418	20
Atlanta	35	54	.393	22

Friday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Chicago 5, San Francisco 4
New York 6, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 4, San Diego 2
Montreal at Houston, (n)

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Bo Jackson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Bob Boone, catcher, from 21-day disabled list.

National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Nelson Santovenia, catcher, on the 21-day disabled list. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Gary Carter, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 9. Optioned Rick Parker, outfielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Kurt Manwaring, catcher, from Phoenix. Purchased the contract of Mark Leonard, outfielder, from Phoenix.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Announced that Antonio Davis, forward, has signed a contract to play in Greece next year.

PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Ed Neely, forward, to a three-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Anthony

Bowling

Munoz, offensive tackle; Jim Riggs, tight end, and Mitchell Price, cornerback.
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Pat Coleman, receiver-kick returner, and Doug Smith, defensive tackle.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Agreed to terms with Stanley Morgan, wide receiver.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Dale Dawkins, wide receiver, and Curt Singer, tackle.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Claimed Carl Hairston, defensive end, off waivers from the Cleveland Browns.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Bryan Trotter, center, to a one-year contract. Named Barry Smith assistant coach.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Results of stepladder finals Saturday in the \$130,000 Miller Lite Challenge at the Bowl El Paso with names, hometowns, pinfall totals, games bowled and prize money.

1, Scott Devers, Richmond, Ind., 923 (4 games), \$20,000.

2, Joe Salvemini, Oklahoma City, 185 (one), \$10,500.

3, David Traber, Woodstock, Ill., 222 (one), \$7,000.

4, Billy Hall, Marion, Ohio, 211 (one), \$5,500.

5, Jess Staybrook, San Diego, 179 (one), \$4,500.

Playoff Results
Game one — Devers def. Staybrook, 236-179.

Game two — Devers def. Hall, 223-211.

Game three — Devers ee. Traber, 226-222.

Title game — Devers def. Salvemini, 238-185.

Tennis
WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-seeded Andre Agassi fought off five set points in the first set and overpowered Richey Reneberg 7-6, 6-0 and Michael Chang beat Todd Witsken 6-3, 6-4 to move into the semifinals of the Sovran Bank Classic.

Chang's victory gave the 1989 French Open champion his best tournament showing this year and a rematch against Agassi, who beat Chang in the French quarterfinals in May.

No. 2 Brad Gilbert, a Sovran finalist in 1987 and 1988, didn't lose his nerve in ousting West Germany's Michael Stich 6-3, 6-4.

Sixth-seeded Jim Grabb will play Gilbert in the other semifinal after his 6-4, 6-3 victory over Derrick Rostagno.

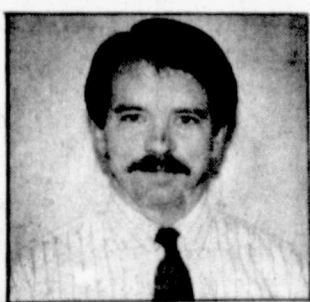
STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Third-seed Emilio Sanchez beat Marcelo Filippini 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the \$1 million ATP Mercedes Cup.

Sanchez will meet tenth-seed Goran Ivanisevic, who overpowered Eric Jelen of West Germany 6-2, 6-3 in just 51 minutes.

Twelfth-seed Henri Leconte beat Andrei Cherkasov 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and will face ninth-seed Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina in the other semifinal matchup Saturday.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario defeated Meredith McGrath 6-4, 7-5 in the quarterfinals Virginia Slims of Newport. Fifth-seeded Gretchen Magers defeated Louise Field 6-0, 7-6 (7-5) and seventh-seeded Anne Smith defeated Elizabeth Smylie 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). Jo Durie beat Roslyn Festeril, Portugal (AP) — Laura Garrone will face Federica Bonsignori in an all-Italian final of the women's Estoril Open.

Garrone overpowered Argentine Patricia Tarabini 6-2, 6-2, while Bonsignori beat third-seed Sabine Hack 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.



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P175/80R13	\$38.95	P205/75R15	\$48.95
P185/80R13	\$40.95	P215/75R15	\$50.95
P185/75R14	\$41.95	P225/75R15	\$52.95
P195/75R14	\$43.95	P235/75R15	\$54.95

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P175/75R14	\$38.06
P185/75R14	\$44.55
P195/75R14	\$46.90
P205/75R14	\$49.29
P215/75R14	\$51.94
P225/75R14	\$50.58
P205/75R15	\$51.94
P215/75R15	\$54.70
P225/75R15	\$57.80
P235/75R15	\$60.53

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P225/70R14 \$81.51
P225/70R15 \$84.00
P235/70R15 \$86.58
P215/65R15 \$82.23
P205/60R13 \$73.53
P215/60R14 \$79.83
P195/60R14 \$73.53
P235/60R14 \$84.73
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P175/80R13	\$49.83
P185/80R13	\$52.47
P185/75R14	\$56.86
P195/75R14	\$59.87
P205/75R14	\$63.07
P195/75R15	\$57.17
P205/75R15	\$59.37
P215/75R15	\$61.83
P225/75R15	\$63.20
P235/75R15	\$67.36
P175/70R14	\$49.82

As baby boomer waistlines bloom, popularity of jeans fades

By MARIANN CAPRINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue jeans, for decades the uniform of rebels and conformists alike, are fading from the fashion forefront as aging baby boomers opt for new — and more flattering — looks.

To put it bluntly, "as their pocket-books have gotten thicker, so have their waists," said Alan Millstein, publisher of the New York-based newsletter Fashion Network Report.

Jeans don't fit the lives of the thirtysomething generation, which is starting to confront the flab of middle age and facing the fact that "gravity is the reality," Millstein says.

The biggest fans of jeans, traditionally tight-fitting, youth-oriented fare, are those between the ages of 14 and 24, a segment of the population that has been shrinking for the past decade, said Dan Chew, marketing manager for Levi Strauss & Co., headquartered in San Francisco.

Jeanswear Communications, a New York-based fashion industry group, said in a study released in June that total domestic jeans sales dropped from a 1981 peak of 502 million pairs to 387 million pairs in 1989.

Deborah Bronston, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., estimates the number of jeans sold declined by 6 percent during the first three months of this year alone.

This has forced manufacturers to scramble for ways to protect their domain, often with other products ranging from children's sweat gear to sexy lingerie. They have met with varying degrees of success. Some have been wounded because they responded to changing tastes too late.

VF Corp., a Wyomissing, Pa., jeans maker that markets Lee and Wrangler brands and holds about 25 percent of the U.S. market, recently announced it would close four jeans factories by September.

The costs of that cutback will be reflected in the company's second-quarter financial report and probably result in a 50 percent earnings decline from a year earlier, VF Chairman Lawrence R. Pugh said. He blamed a "continuing shortfall in jeans orders resulting from weak consumer demand."

Levi Strauss, on the other hand, is riding high. The company has dramatically improved sales and profitability since it became a private company five years ago in a debt-financed takeover. The improvement has come from much more than just sales of the 501, its classic 5-pocketed blue jeans.

Levi's created Dockers, a cotton twill pant for "maturing" baby boom men. As one of retailing's brightest success stories, sales of Dockers went from \$35 million in 1986 to a projected \$500 million-plus this year. The product line has been expanded to include men's shirts and sweats as well as active wear for women and children.

For VF, diversification has been far rockier. The company purchased a North Carolina maker of men's cotton twill pants in 1984 but closed the unit two years later to focus on its acquisition of Blue Bell Holding Co., parent of Wrangler jeans, Jantzen swimwear and Jansport sports clothes.

The move shoved VF ahead of Levi as the nation's biggest jeans maker. "When jeans are booming, every age group is wearing them," said VF's chief financial officer, Jerry Johnson. But these days, he said, there's "a lack of fashionabili-

Jury returns verdict in McMartin child molestation case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury deliberating the fate of the only remaining defendant in the 7-year-old McMartin Pre-School molestation case has returned its first sealed verdict and resumed consideration of seven other charges.

"It's almost like waiting to wonder if you're going to get the electric chair or if they're going to let you go," Raymond Buckley told reporters Friday after the first verdict was delivered.

Jurors in Buckley's second trial heard nearly three months of testimony and have been discussing the case for two weeks.

The jury appeared to be following the same procedure used by the jury in Buckley's first trial, which ended earlier this year. That jury submitted separate verdicts in sealed envelopes, but none was announced until all of the verdicts were reached.

A clerk in the court of Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg said the first verdict was sealed and would remain that way for the time being. Jurors were told to continue their talks.

Buckley, 32, is charged with molesting three young girls at his family's now-defunct Manhattan Beach nursery school in the early 1980s.

ty attached to the product."

This year VF has introduced a line of T-shirts and sweats under the Lee label in an effort to exploit its best brand name. So far sales are going "very well," and the sweat shirts have sold out, Johnson said.

Still, the company hopes to reduce dependence on jeans, partly by strengthening its intimate apparel offerings. VF, which sells Vanity Fair and Lollipop brands, purchased the lingerie concern Vassarette for \$12 million earlier this year.

Johnson said VF foresees growth of 10 percent annually in intimate apparel and is seeking to acquire "additional brands or trademarks in

that area."

Analyst Bronston predicted intimate apparel will account for 15 percent of VF's estimated 1991 sales of \$2.73 billion, up from the current 13 percent, while jeans will bring in 53 percent of annual revenue, down from the current 55 percent.

Many experts said jeans makers are hoping to strengthen their dungaree business by exporting. While interest may be waning in the United States, jeans still retain considerable allure in the Soviet Union, parts of Europe and the Far East.

Levi's Chew said international sales accounted for roughly a third of the company's \$3.6 billion in revenue last year, up from about 20 percent from five years ago.

But Levi's strategists also say the U.S. market can't be ignored. The average American teen-ager still buys four to six pairs of jeans a year.

So Levi's is spending heavily on a fresh advertising campaign directed by and featuring Spike Lee, acclaimed director of "Do the Right Thing."

Designer jeans, from Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt and others, are partly responsible for expanding the acceptance of blue jeans as appropriate dress for many occasions. But even at their peak in 1984, designer products accounted

for less than 4 percent of the total blue jean market, Chew said.

Nonetheless, some designer labels have managed to adapt to a changing marketplace. Guess? Inc., for example, which sells a basic \$56, 3-zip jean (one zipper on the fly, one on each ankle because the pants are so tight), continues to drum up interest in its broader array of clothes.

Expensive skin-tight jeans were the cornerstone product when Guess? was founded in 1981. But the company now sells everything from miniskirts and suede cowboy shoes to fragrances and eyewear in an effort to "capture the customer who has needs other than denim,"

said spokeswoman Leah Levy.

The company is pushing its new Georges Marciano line of career clothes for women, which appear in stand-alone boutiques in major department stores.

Still, Guess? derives about 80 percent of its estimated \$400 million in annual sales from the denim collection. Rather than allow its fortunes to rest on a single jean design, Guess? continues to push ahead.

This fall the silhouette of Guess? jeans change dramatically — from excruciatingly tight to very baggy, "anti-fit" pants. Levy said part of the reasoning behind the shift is that today's jeans "don't have to fit."

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BACON**
16 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Fresh GROUND BEEF	Lb.	\$1.19
Our Family Boneless WHOLE HAMS	Lb.	\$1.79
Our Family Boneless HALF HAMS	Lb.	\$1.89
OHSE MEAT WIENERS	12 Oz. Pkg.	89¢



**All Flavors
SHASTA POP**
2 Liter **79¢**

Lipton INSTANT TEA.....3 Oz. Jar **\$2.29**
Kraft AMERICAN SINGLES.....16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**

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**CELLO-RADISHES
OR
FRESH GREEN
ONIONS**
3 Pkgs. Or Bunches **\$1**



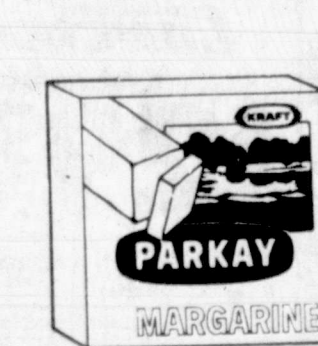
**JIFFY POP
MICROWAVE
POPCORN** 6.25 Oz. With Microwave Bowl Included **2 for \$1.00**



**Our Family
SUGAR**
5 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

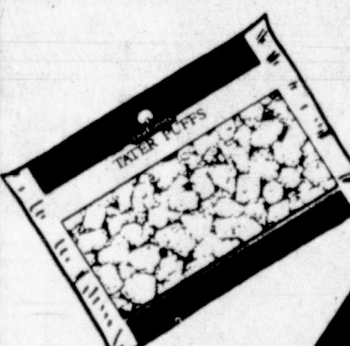
Chicken Of The Sea "In Oil or Water" CHUNK TUNA.....6.5 Oz. **69¢**
Garden Club WHITE VINEGAR.....Gallon Jug **\$1.29**

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



**Kraft
PARKAY
OLEO**
1 Lb. Quartered **9¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



**Our Family
TATER
TOTS**
24 Oz. Bag **49¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



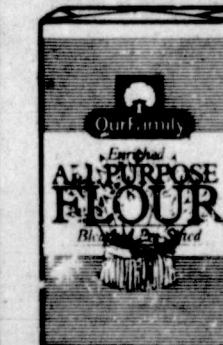
**Our Family
ORANGE
JUICE**
16 Oz. Can **69¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



**Banquet
FRIED
CHICKEN**
28 Oz. Regular Only **\$1.59**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



**Our Family
FLOUR**
5 Lb. Bag **39¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



**California
CRISP
CARROTS**
1 Lb. Bag **9¢**
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DOUBLE COUPON 7 DAYS A WEEK

DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMP

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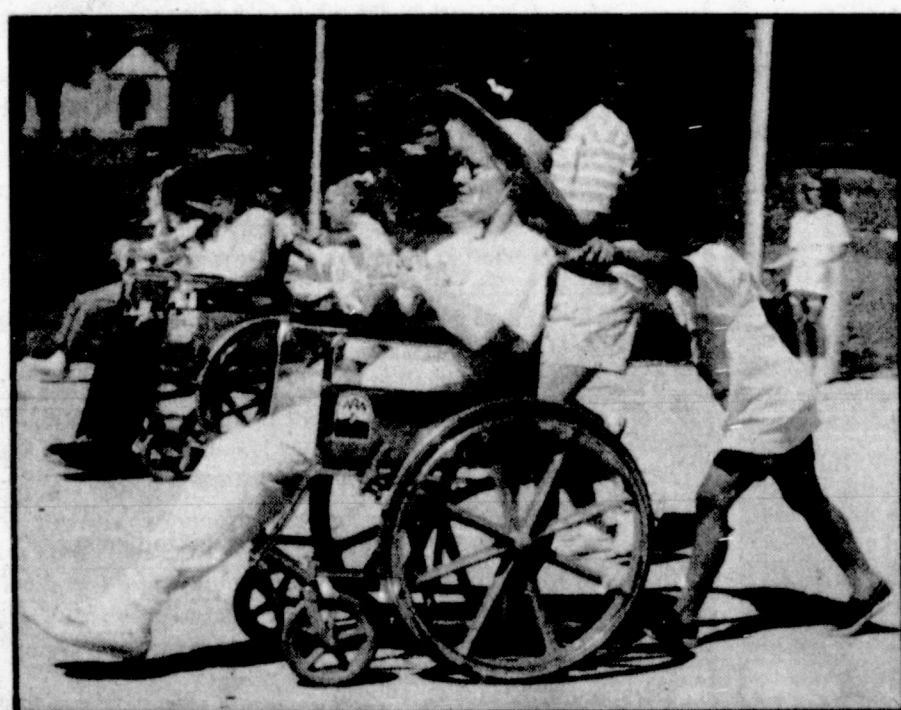
Pampa Nursing Center & Kids Korner Day Care JUNIOR★SENIOR GAMES



Some of the kids from the Day Care sat on the sidelines cheering on the contestants.



Trini Hernandez of Kids Corner Day Care pins contestant numbers on the back of youngsters as they prepare to pair off with their partners from Pampa Nursing Center.



Justin Leos pushes his partner Twila Nunn to victory in the wheelchair race.

**Story & photography
by Kayla Pursley**



Cheryl McFall, director of nursing, left, and Charlotte Waters, food service supervisor, prepare the hot dogs that will feed the contestants after the games.

Residents of Pampa Nursing Center and children from Kids Korner Day Care got together recently in Central Park for their annual Junior/Senior Games.

Coordinators for the event were Ina Gale Rowell, PNC Activities Director and Ruth Carden, director of Kids Korner Day Care.

Day Care staff members dressed up as clowns to add to the fun and festivities. Transportation for some wheelchair residents was provided by Panhandle Transit.

Residents and children competed for medals in basketball throw, softball shotput, wheelchair push, bean bag toss and horseshoe pitching. Competitions were held on the tennis courts.

Volunteers from Hospice of Pampa served as judges and scorekeepers.

After the games everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch of hot dogs, chips and drinks.

Winners of the basketball throw were Velvie Biggs, PNC and her partner, Heidi Killgo. Scott Armour, PNC, and Stacy Winegeart won first place in the softball shotput.

Winning the wheelchair push were Twila Nunn, PNC and her partner Justin Leos. Pauline Thornton, PNC, and Holly Wilson were winners of the bean bag toss. Leburta Blackmon, PNC, and Jason Carter, placed first in the horseshoe pitch.

Also competing from PNC were

Daisy King, Lillian Whitten, Francis Austin, Gideon Pate, Bernice Nickols, Raymond Lacy, Emma Banks, Ruby Samples, Alvenia Williams.

Maggie Winborne, Vera Webb, Chester Klein, Minnie Quarry and Sercy Crawford.

Children from Kids Korner who completed were Tonya Helton, Stephanie Winegeart, Johnny Smith, Jonathan Fritz, Heidi McKinney, Johnathan Jennings, Jessica Cockrell.

Dillon Best, Tiffany Best, Jessica Lee, Amunds Starnes, Aisa Wilson, Dustin Scarbrough, Melissa Carter, and Derrick Scarbrough.



Partners wait together for their turn in the competitions. From left are Tonya Helton, Francis Austin, Velvie Biggs and Heidi Killgo.



Leburta Blackmon and her partner Jason Carter compete in the horseshoe pitching contest.



Jason Lee, 11, helps out by putting up folding chairs for the residents to sit in the shade.



Mrs. Wesley Leon Villers
Karen Annette Muncy

Muncy - Villers

Karen Annette Muncy, of St. Albans, W.Va., and Wesley Leon Villers of Nitro, W.Va. were married in an afternoon ceremony on July 21 at the Lawndale Church of Christ in Amarillo, with Loran Harper, minister of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muncy of Amarillo, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Villers of Nitro, W.Va.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Alisa Orr of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Leta Sarvis of Amarillo, and junior bridesmaid was Jennifer Boggs of Johnson City, Tenn.

The groom was attended by his best man, Mark Boggs of Johnson City, Tenn., and brother of the bride Brian Muncy, Groton, Conn., served as a groomsman. Jason Muncy, Amarillo, and brother to the bride served as a junior groomsman.

Serving as flowergirls were Holly Sarvis and Stacy Edmiston, both of Amarillo. Jeremiah Sarvis of Amarillo was ringbearer.

Wedding guests were ushered by Dee Orr of Pampa, and Mark Edmiston of Lubbock. Candlelighters were Brian Muncy of Groton, and Stephen Muncy of Amarillo. Lynn Edmiston of Amarillo registered the guests.

Stephen Muncy and Karen Muncy of Amarillo provided a duet during the ceremony; Stephen Muncy performed a solo. Other music was provided by the Abilene Christian University Chorus.

The wedding reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of Lawndale Church of Christ. Serving was Cynthia House and Kimberly House, both of Amarillo, Shannon House of Odessa, and sister of the groom Ruth Ann Boggs of Johnson City, Tenn.

The bride attended Pampa High School, and graduated from West Virginia State College in 1988. She is employed by the Charleston Regional Chamber of Commerce and Development, Inc. of Charleston, W.Va.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of West Virginia State College, and is employed by Union Carbide Corporation of South Charleston, W. Va.

After a honeymoon trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in St. Albans, W.Va.

Correction

In the Boren-Rawls wedding announcement published July 15, the groom's grandparents names were inadvertently omitted.

Kevin Rawls is the grandson of Willie M. Rawls and the late Earnest H. Rawls of Pampa.

The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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Pharmacist-Owner**
"Your health is
my first concern."



Mrs. Kelly Dale Jones
Krista Anita Schaub

Schaub - Jones

Krista Anita Schaub and Kelly Dale Jones, both of Pampa, were united in marriage June 16, in an afternoon ceremony at the First Assembly of God, Pampa, with Pastor Herbert Peak officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Schaub, of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, south of Pampa.

Attending the bride was matron of honor Missi Orr of Amarillo, with Allyn Schaub, sister of the bride, and Kim Thompson, both of Pampa, serving as bridesmaids. Courtney Michelle Moore of Goodwell, Okla. served as the flower girl, and Nicholas McKean of Pampa was ring bearer.

The groom's best man was his brother, Jeff Jones of Pampa, and groomsmen were Norman Howard of Lefors, and Brady Brodgin of Pampa.

Serving the wedding party were ushers Todd Peak, Shane Kennedy, Tim Johnson and Justin Pyne, all of Pampa. Candlelighters were Traci Banister of Amarillo, and Chris McKean of Pampa. Tina Howard of Lefors registered the wedding guests.

Music was performed by Evelyn Peak, pianist, and Arlene Gibson, organist, both of Pampa.

Brenda Guess, Julie Murray and Sandy Mann, all of Pampa, and Linda Estes of Wheeler served at the reception held in the Fellowship Hall of First Assembly of God. Rice girls were Meaggan Odom of Amarillo, and Aleisha Bowers of Pampa.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, and attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed by the Family Physicians Clinic in Amarillo. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School, and is majoring in real estate at Amarillo College. He is employed by Batts Body Shop.

After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Amarillo.



Mrs. James Paul Jurajda
Sherry Lee Watson

Watson - Jurajda

Sherry Lee Watson and James Paul Jurajda were united in marriage on July 12 in an evening service at Central Church of Christ in Amarillo. Gene Glaeser of Stephenville, Texas, performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Jurajda of Dalhart.

Matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Linn Bullard, of Miami. Courtney Bullard was bridesmaid, and Codi Bullard was the flowergirl, both of Miami. Best man was Mark Hill of Dalhart, and the groomsman was Jeffrey Jurajda of Dalhart. Larry Jurajda of Dalhart, and Mark Heckman of Amarillo were ushers. Judi Jurajda of Dalhart registered guests. Melinda Hendricks and Susan Place, both of Amarillo, served at the reception, held in the Central Church of Christ, Amarillo.

The bride attended Pampa High School, and West Texas State University. She is employed by San Jacinto Elementary. The groom attended Dalhart High School, and WTSU. He is employed by Corporate Systems. After a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, the couple will reside in Amarillo.

KGRO/KOMX (Located at 1701 1/2 Banks) is up for license renewal August 1, 1990. If you have any comments for or against, please contact Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554. The transmitter and a 300 foot tower are located on North Loop 171 close to Highway 70. The AM Station and the FM Station are assigned one frequency each. If either station can be picked up somewhere besides the assigned frequency, state on what frequency(s) the station could be heard and how far you are from the tower. If there are any comments about the tower lighting, programming, etc. please let the FCC know about it.

**Consolidating domestic and
foreign subsidiaries of the
Citizens Bank and Trust Company of
Pampa in the State of Texas,
at the close of business
June 30, 1990**

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	3,456,000
Securities.....	29,831,000
Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & IBFs: Federal funds sold.....	11,700,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	19,508,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	1,115,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	18,393,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	474,000
Other real estate owned.....	473,000
Other assets.....	884,000
Total assets.....	65,211,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	65,211,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits: In domestic offices.....	60,187,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	8,754,000
Interest-bearing.....	51,433,000
Other liabilities.....	421,000
Total liabilities.....	60,609,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000) (Outstanding 6,000).....	600,000
Surplus.....	3,958,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	44,000
Total equity capital.....	4,602,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	4,602,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	65,211,000

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:

Standby letters of credit. Total.....504,000

I the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp,
Vice President
July 17, 1990

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Rex McKay, Jr.
Larry J. Orman
John Lee Bell

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keeps you from
losing
weight...**



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Offer Expires

7-28-90



Mrs. Cass Cassaday
Willa Friend

Friend - Cassaday

Willa Friend and Cass Cassaday of Fort Worth, Tx. were married in an evening ceremony June 23, in the Pennsboro Christian Church, Pennsboro, Mo., with Mr. Harold Mayes of Springfield, Mo. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Friend of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark of Fort Worth, Texas.

Matron of honor was Lisa Thompson of Frankfurt, Germany. Bridesmaid was Jane Ebersol of West Chester, Pa.

Cara Cassaday, of Fort Worth, daughter of the groom, served as flower-girl, and Danny Thompson, of Frankfurt, Germany served as ring bearer.

Bob Cassaday was the best man and Garry Cassaday was the groomsman, both of Fort Worth.

Ushers were Erin Cassaday and Kenyon Cassaday of Fort Worth, and Stan Friend, Jr. of Coppell, Tx. Candlelighter were Tasha Benton of Fulton, Mo., Courtney Redford and Matt Walters of Kansas City, Mo., and Kyle McDowell of South Greenfield, Mo.

June Allison of Fort Worth, Myra Coleman of Kansas City, and Cheri Walters of South Greenfield registered guests. Vocalist was Mary Farrington of Pampa; she was accompanied by Cheri Walters.

The reception was held in the Greenfield Senior Citizens Building, Greenfield, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Saginaw-Eagle Mountain School District, a suburb of Fort Worth. The groom attended school in Fort Worth. After serving in the U.S. Navy, established the Cass Tire Co. in Fort Worth.



Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Preston

Preston Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Preston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 29 with a dinner and reception hosted by their children at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House here in Pampa. The Rev. Gene Allen of Briarwood Full Gospel Church officiated as the anniversary couple repeated their vows and exchanged rings.

Mary Ellen Chase married Fannie M. Preston on June 29, 1940 in Paris, Texas.

Mr. Preston is retired from Panhandle Industrial and Mrs. Preston is a homemaker. The couple are members of Briarwood Full Gospel Church and have resided in Pampa for 40 years.

The Prestons have four children, Annette Barton and Joan Eccles of Pampa, Charles Preston of Amarillo, and Mark Preston of Bremerton, Washington, eleven grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

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Grub control a necessity in summer lawn care

Homeowners need to consider treating their lawns for grub control. If you have been having some thin, dead or dying areas of your turf grass that cannot be explained by disease, winter kill, or something else, then consider grub control if you can find grubs present.

White grub control in lawns is important during the summer season.

May or June beetles emerged from the soil six to eight weeks ago. They swarmed in the late evenings and females laid eggs. White grub worms are hatching during July and will soon be feeding on roots of grass in our home lawns. Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Treatment time varies with the particular area of the state. Homeowners in Gray County will need to treat in late July to early August where small grub worms are found. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of four inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon, Dursban or Oftanol provide adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.



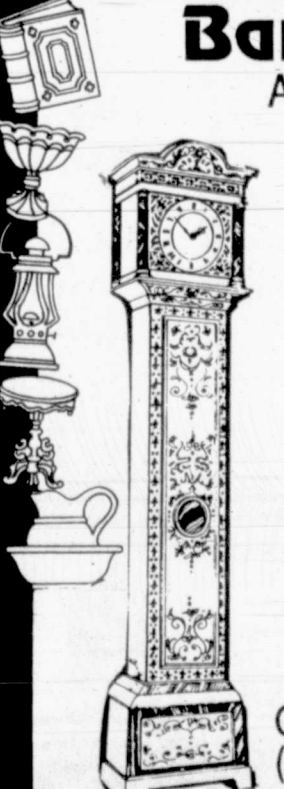
For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass", available at the County Extension Office. Do not treat for grubs if you cannot find any grubs in the edge of damaged areas this year.

Wild Plum Picking Time
When it comes to jelly - wild plum jelly is the best when you grew up on it.

In driving around I see a lot of plums turning red lately in the sandy land areas below the caprock. This week should be about the best time as most plums should be ripe and ready for picking.

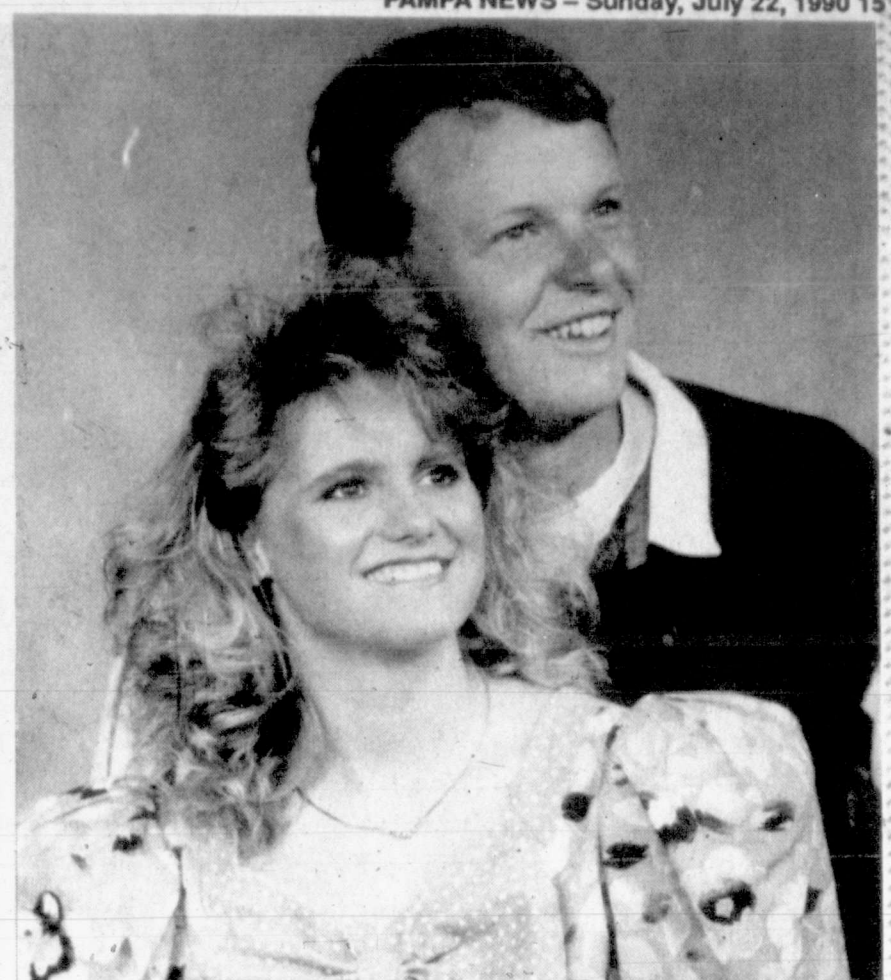


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Mrs. Albert Ross Reynolds
Stephanie Lyn Sanders

Sanders - Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sanders announce the marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Lyn, to Albert Ross Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds Jr. The couple were united in marriage on June 13 in a private ceremony in Sayre, Okla.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1987. She attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University and plans to attend West Texas State University in the fall majoring in accounting. The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1986 and attended West Texas State University. He is self-employed by Reynolds Water Well Service. The couple will make their home in Pampa.



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Your Choice Each

FREE SALAD BAR with
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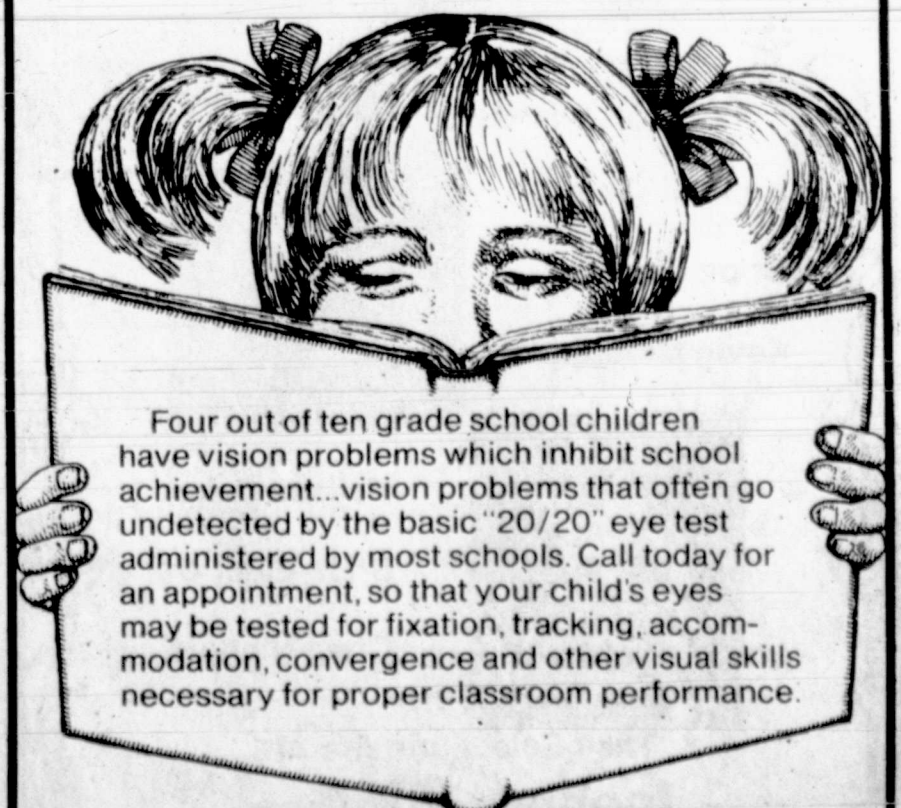
1 Adult Session: August 1, 6, 8
at 6:00 p.m.
\$20.00 3 days per session

1 Junior Session: August 8, 9, 10
At 8:00 a.m. Ages 8 to 18
\$10.00 3 days per session.

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**You can
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Protect your hearing.
Wear ear protection.

(A public service of this newspaper
and the Texas Hearing Aid
Association.)



Amber Chantel Whatley & Christopher Wayne Ickles

Whatley - Ickles

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whatley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amber Chantel, to Christopher Wayne Ickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ickles.

The couple plan to be married on Aug. 11 in the First Christian Church. The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School. She plans to attend Wayland Baptist University in the fall.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. He was an honor student graduating in the top 10% of his class and a member of the National Honor Society. He is currently attending Wayland Baptist University majoring in pre-med.



Kimberly Kay Kiker & Max Hugh Payne

Kiker - Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiker of Allison, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kimberly Kay Kiker, of Lubbock, to Max Hugh Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Payne of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nachlinger of Pampa are grandparents to the bride-elect.

The couple plan to wed September 15 in the United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University and graduated from American Commercial College in Lubbock.

The prospective groom graduated from Clarendon College and Texas Tech University with a degree in Animal Production.

Be what you want to be

Dates
July 23 - District 4-H Fashion Show - Borger
July 24 - "Bagels, Tortillas, & Fry Bread" Breads Project, 1 p.m., Annex
July 26 - Clothing Teen Board Strategic Planning meeting, 6:30 p.m. Dumas

Be What You Want To Be In 4-H
All Gray County youth between the 3rd grade and 19 can take part in the 4-H program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in a number of ways.

Many of our youth are in community 4-H clubs that meet in neighborhoods with local volunteer leaders. They study various projects and carry out group activities in community service.

Some youngsters are in special interest groups or project groups that study one special subject, such as horsemanship, livestock, photography or leadership, breads, and rockets.

Other youth enroll in a 4-H club at school, where they receive a monthly educational program and select a project for an outside-of-school group or an independent study.

School curriculum enrichment

4-H Corner
Joe Vann

programs on health, safety, careers embryology and energy reach many children in public and private schools each year.

All this means that any interested youth between the third grade and 19 years of age can be a 4-Her. He or she can choose how to participate based on individual interests and desires. 4-H allows members to be whatever they want to be in a way best suited to their individual needs and desires.

4-H has many things to offer for today's youth, and the 4-H program can help shape the future of each 4-H member.

More information on the 4-H program is available at the County Extension Service.

Lifestyles policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.

4. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

Parents help children acquire language skills

Oral language skills are important predecessors to reading and writing. How parents talk to their children about the experiences the child has influences the amount and kind of knowledge the child will gain from the experiences.

When children begin to read, they draw upon the experiences they have had and the knowledge they gained from those experiences.

Parents can aid their children in acquiring literacy skills in a number of ways:

-Talk about the things in which they are interested.

-Patiently answer their questions in ways they can understand.

-Encourage children to develop their interests and talk about them.

-Do things together and talk about your activities: going to the store; visiting the museum; attending a movie, a concert, or church together; watching television and talking about what is happening; checking out books at the library and discussing how many different books there are; participating in or watching sporting events; and events; and engaging in hobbies together.

-Allow children to direct the conversation; don't tell them they are stupid or what they're saying is wrong.

-Listen to children so you can

Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

learn about them, show that you care and are interested in what they have to say.

-Provide young children with a play telephone and let them talk to friends and relatives on the phone.

-Encourage children to describe the objects or things they see.

-Look at a picture together and talk about the objects in the picture. Then hide the picture and see how many objects the child can recall.

-Sing to and with children.

-Make up games using language such as spontaneous rhymes of silly words and phrases or chants and raps.

Talking with children and having fun with language will help them develop language skills and an understanding of words to assist them in reading, writing and conversing.

Museum searches for area World War II memorabilia

Dec. 7, 1991 will mark the 50th anniversary of America's direct involvement in World War II. On this date in 1941, planes from the Japanese Imperial Navy attacked American bases in Hawaii, prompting President Franklin Roosevelt to label it "a day that will live in infamy" as he asked Congress to declare war upon Japan. Three days later, Germany and Italy escalated matters into a true global conflict by declaring war upon the U.S. on the side of Japan. The reality of total war caused grave and everlasting changes to take place in American culture.

Through an interpretive exhibition entitled, "Never the Same Again: World War II and the Texas Panhandle Homefront," the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, in Canyon, Texas will explore the impact of World War II upon everyday life in America by focusing upon the lives of Panhandle residents who resided here during the war. This exhibition will begin on May 4, 1991 and continue through mid April 1992.



Document for the exhibit will rely heavily upon the personal reminiscences of Panhandle residents. The museum staff is presently seeking individuals who lived in the Texas Panhandle during the war years and who might speak to such topics as the regional war time economy, farming and ranching,

working women, disruption of families, minority and ethnic responses and attitudes, transportation, petroleum, munitions, and other appropriate topics.

Similarly, the museum is searching for artifacts related to the Texas Panhandle homefront. Especially valuable are any photographs or

home movies taken in this region during the war. Anyone who would be interested in being interviewed or who has artifacts or photographs that they would loan or give to the museum, please contact Bill Brown (806) 656-2249 at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, Box 967 W.T. Station, Canyon, Texas 79016.

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick D.V.M.

NEW VACCINE FOR LYME DISEASE!!!

According to the Journal for the American Veterinary Medical Association, Lyme disease is now the most frequently reported disease that is transmitted from ticks to human beings, in the United States. It has been reported in 44 of the continental states, and appears to be still spreading.

The culprit is a spirochete, *Borrelia burgdorferi*, carried primarily by ticks, but it also can be transmitted by fleas, biting flies, and other blood-sucking insects.

Symptoms in dogs and most animals include fever, loss of appetite, and most important, crippling arthritis. Enlarged lymph nodes, and permanent kidney and heart disease are common in dogs, while horses have had damage to the eyes and brain.

In humans, exposure to *B. burgdorferi* initially results in flu-like symptoms, followed by skin lesions (which may be so minimal as to not be noticed.) Weeks to months later, signs involving the brain include meningitis and other similar symptoms, as well as arthritis. Another common problem involves fluctuating degrees of atrioventricular heart block, as well as myopericarditis.

If you or your pets have any of these symptoms, ask your doctor(s) to send a blood sample to be checked for this disease. The test results now are quite reliable. Prevention for your pets can now be easily accomplished. We have a vaccine which is given in a 2-or 3-shot series, depending on the age of the dog or cat. (At this time supplies are limited, so I would recommend you call soon.)

If you find ticks on your pet, do not attempt to remove them with your bare hands-use tweezers if you feel you must pull them off. A better way is to have your pet bathed and dipped by a professional.

Keeping your yard sprayed to prevent fleas and ticks, keeping your pet treated, (tick collar, sprays, etc.) as well as vaccinating for Lyme Disease, should prevent the disease from affecting your pet and your family.

For more information and appointment for vaccination, call your veterinarian.

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Pampa youth enjoy summer camp out of state

While enjoying Colorado-like weather, so wonderful and welcome during the dog days of summer, why don't we dust last week's calendar for interesting events?

A large group of Pampans and area residents spent a long weekend in Santa Fe. Enjoying the races, opera, flamenco dancers, shopping sprees and all the Mexican food they could eat were Marguerite Philpot, Inez Morris, C.B. and Faye Reese, Ralph and Billie Collinsworth, Nina Underwood and granddaughter Kerry Richards, Nancy Paronto and her sister Julia Connell of Dallas, Wayne and Loretta Robinson, Pat Conway, Bob Jacobs, Lora Barber, Elizabeth Carr, Peggy and Bob Baker, Harold Miller, Lilith Brainard, Beth Lee Roberts and Bill Hassell.

The bus driver Bill Good contributed to the fun by making fun runs as in a trip to Baskin Robbins.

Lots of Pampa kiddos are enjoying the benefits of summer camp at Camps Kanakuk and Kanokomo at Branson, Mo. Some of the campers are Kyle and Kim Sparkman, Bryan Easley, Clint Curtis, Amy Bradley, Ann Carmichael, Niels Berzanskis, Meredith Hite, Ross Watkins, Emily, Andy and Melanie Hawkins. While their children were in camp, Cynthia and Billy Hawkins vacationed in San Francisco.

Jason Lemons is attending a month-long debate camp (?), seminar (?) in Dartmouth while his sister Jessica is attending camp near Knoxville.

Stacy and Doug Ladd, Jonathan and Evan enjoyed a two week vacation in Florida.

Thad and Cora Carroll vacationed in Orlando where they took in Disneyworld, MGM Studios and



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

more. Belated wedding congratulations to Jill Gregory, a secretary at Celanese, and her husband Dan Odell, a coach in a Panhandle town. They honeymooned at St. Kitts in the Caribbean.

The same warm wishes to Tracy Cochran and Jason Harris, who honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Members of the senior class of Miami High School are already excited over their senior class trip, a Caribbean cruise aboard the Sovereign of the Sea, the largest cruise ship afloat. The sale of candy and "things" will begin early. Vina Sullivan is the class sponsor.

Shelly Watkins, president of the Junior Service League, hosted a summer party for the group. Committee assignments and plans for obtaining new members were made.

Kathryn Peeler, now Mrs. Bill Wiggins, was honored last Sunday afternoon with a bridal shower in the home of Margie Lee. Other hostesses were Dee Miller, Betty Cochran and Virginia Jones. Kathryn looked especially pretty in a pink dress accented with a white lace collar.

Little three-week-old Jonathan Ross with his mom Rhonda and Steve attended his own baby shower last Sunday at the First Methodist

Church. At an earlier party given by members of the senior citizens choir, Dad Steve was given a lullaby to sing in German and he sang it with ease. In German! Good German at that.

Recovery wishes to Lillian Whitten as she recovers from a broken hip Coronado Community Hospital, extended care unit. It's not too late to send a card. She will be returning soon to Pampa Nursing Center.

Another PNC resident Eva Via eagerly awaits a call every Thursday at 4 p.m. from her son Frank Via of Wichita Falls. A sweet gesture of love of a son for his mother.

Lee Moore of Ft. Worth and a long time Pampa resident, visited his mother Irene Moore last weekend.

Gwen Gravett of Casper, Wyo., has been visiting her mother Gertrude Glass and sister Freda Lemond.

Visiting Don and Shirley Stafford was Don's sister Janice Clift of Roswell, N.M.

Special congratulations to Bill Wilson, another PNC resident, on receiving his 50 year Masonic pin on Thursday. A membership in such a worthy organization translates to a lifetime of personal service to others.

Beebo and Dana Terry of White Deer are in the process of opening a travel bureau in Pampa. Dana's mother, Marge Rogers, who retired from a long and successful career in teaching will be a crew member.

We have some newcomers to balance the several families mentioned in last week's column as leaving. A belated warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to (1) Dr. Frank Vincent and his wife Trish, a nurse who will be assisting him; (2) Dr. Jerry Lynn Kirkland, his wife Marianne and son Kyle; (3) Dr. Michael Vaclav, a dentist who assumed Dr. Roy Braswell's practice of dentistry. Welcome wishes to all.

Spied Esther Culberson enjoying some July afternoon sunshine.

A kind word or two about Roxanne Summer, social services director at Coronado Hospital. Roxanne is on 24-hour call to assist with coping with after care from a hospital stay, helping with funerals on occasion, home visits, calls in the middle of the night. It's much more than a "How are you doing today?" job, one that requires a lot of compassionate care and she gives it!

Gerald and Coralee Laughlin recently attended the Scheirman family reunion held at Sequoyah State Park near Wagoner, Okla.

With all the Pampa High School reunions going on this summer the fund raising drive for the beautification of the PHS campus is rolling right along. Even if this is not the summer for your particular class, why not issue a challenge from your year to other classes.

See you at the Farmers Market, M.K. Brown parking lot Wednesday and Saturdays and back here next week. Katie.



(special photo)

Kelsie Shea Wyatt, 14 months, is not quite sure what to make of "Lady", one of the specially trained therapy dogs from the Paws Across America troupe that visits the Child Life playroom at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas each Wednesday morning.

Trained therapy dog visits 14 month-old Kelsie Wyatt

Kelsie Shae Wyatt, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Wyatt of Pampa, will return this week to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas.

Two weeks ago orthopaedic doctors at the hospital fitted Kelsie with special traction in hopes that it will allow her dislocated hip to be corrected without surgery.

Kelsie spends 23 hours a day in a small red wagon specially designed to accommodate the traction she needs to help her hip.

Brandi and Kelly Wyatt will learn on Wednesday if the therapy is successful.

Kelsie is one of more than 28 children from Gray County who have been treated at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital, which specializes in pediatric orthopaedic care.

Texas Scottish Rite Hospital has been supported entirely by voluntary donations throughout its 70 year history. There is no charge to the patient's family.

Assigning quote to McDonald's a whopping mistake

DEAR ABBY: The convicted felon who signed himself "No Name, No City, No State, Please" attributed an inspirational quotation on "Persistence" to Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's.

I hasten to inform you that Mr. Kroc did not author that inspirational quotation — former President Calvin Coolidge did. After Coolidge retired from public life, he served as a director of the New York Life Insurance Co., and his inspirational statement was distributed to that company's agents in 1932. It reads as follows:

"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not;



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'Press On' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race." Sincerely ...

LAWRENCE E. WIKANDER, CURATOR, CALVIN COOLIDGE MEMORIAL ROOM, FORBES LIBRARY, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

DEAR MR. WIKANDER: Your letter was one of many containing the above information — and I anticipate more. Thank you, and all the others who wrote to correct this error.

Please be advised that Ray Kroc did not claim authorship to that inspirational message. A reader wrote to say that it was framed and hanging on the wall of Mr. Kroc's office, so he assumed that Ray Kroc was the author. Then I compounded the error by assuming that the reader was correct, which was a major McBlunder.

DEAR ABBY: I must agree with "My Turn in L.A." concerning class reunions. I, too, number among the ranks of those not included in the

"in" crowd, which consisted mainly of the rich kids, the athletes and the cheerleaders.

After observing their snobbishness, I had no desire to associate with them. The few friends I did have in school have remained my lifelong friends.

I recently ran into an old classmate who had never given me the time of day in high school. I must have looked prosperous, because she engaged me in a rather lengthy conversation as if we had been bosom buddies. I parted by saying, "It was

nice to have met you."

She got my subtle message and replied awkwardly, "Oh, I guess we never did speak that much in school."

Abby, my most cherished and meaningful life experiences have taken place outside the walls of that school. And I can say without bitterness that I have no desire to share them with self-made strangers. Sign me ...

THEIR LOSS

DEAR LOSS: "My Turn's" letter prompted a surprising number of letters from readers who echoed your sentiments. One reader recalled a remark I once made — in jest — concerning high school reunions: "Only the rich and the thin go back."

Crime Prevention Tip

Be a good neighbor. If you notice anything suspicious in your neighborhood, call the police immediately.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Heidi D. Sims
Stacey R. Hendrick
Tammy J. Kelley
Kendall R. Cross

Lorri Whitehead
Amber C. Whatley
Jona C. Daniels
Becky E. Starnes

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669-2579

Menus July 23- 27

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli rice, carrot salad, apple pie

Tuesday

Charbroiled chicken, German potatoe salad, baked beans, pineapple

Wednesday

Chopped sirloin /mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, Jello w/fruit

Thursday

Oven-fried chicken, English peas, squash casserole, pudding

Friday

Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, peaches

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or barbecue beef; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; slaw or tossed salad, or Jello salad; German chocolate cake or peach cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Hamburger steak with onions or tacos; baked cabbage; turnip greens; creamed corn; slaw or tossed salad or Jello salad; coconut pie or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; fried okra; slaw or tossed salad or Jello salad; lemon cheese cake or Ugly ducking cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Smothered pork chops or barbecue chicken; sweet potato patties; creamed peas; broccoli; slaw or tossed salad, or Jello salad; banana pudding or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; buttered carrots; vegetable medley; slaw or tossed salad; butterscotch crunch or strawberry pie; garlic bread, hot rolls or cornbread.

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Remember Layaway Now For Fall & Christmas

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center
Mon.- Sat. 10-6

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Fate
- 6 Eskimo boat
- 11 Ancient
- 13 Happen (to)
- 14 Model
- 15 Defective vision
- 16 Go swiftly
- 17 Poetic foot
- 19 Favorite
- 20 Tom, Dick —
- 22 Pope's name
- 23 Craving
- 24 Move
- 26 Communications agcy.
- 28 Ocean
- 29 Recent (pref.)
- 30 British Navy abbreviation
- 31 Labor organizer — Chavez

DOWN

- 33 Medical suffix
- 35 Blacken
- 37 Boos
- 41 Alley —
- 42 Inheritor
- 43 Insect
- 44 Have ambitions
- 47 Without meat or milk
- 49 Stared unpleasantly
- 50 Made gashes in
- 51 Egypt's Anwar —
- 52 Positive words
- 1 Buckwheat
- 2 Encore
- 3 Cure
- 4 Do housework
- 5 Blocs
- 6 Actor Murray
- 7 From — Z
- 8 Sixties radical (sl.)
- 9 Farewell
- 10 English poet
- 12 Cherished
- 13 Infantile
- 18 Married woman's title
- 21 Publisher
- 22 Blood fluid
- 25 Form of government
- 27 Taught
- 31 Put lid on
- 32 Norma — (Sally Field movie)
- 34 Contemporary painter
- 35 Embers
- 36 Hebrew prophet
- 38 Overturns
- 39 Embankment
- 40 Future plants
- 45 A Gershwin
- 46 Soak (flax)
- 48 Deer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ERODED GLOBE
EERILY ELUDED
ETYMON VACATE
SPA IDE
TUN EMEND TUG
ONUS ONCE ENE
OLGA TERNARY
LEGGIER IBIS
ESE TREE TAPE
DST CREMA GER
CHA PER
TAKEIN TROWEL
ELIDED OILERS
DETER RELENT

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll know better than most what's best for you today. This is why it's important you establish your own agenda instead of letting associates lay out a schedule for you. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some information you possess could give you the edge in a competitive career development today. However, it won't advance your cause if you do not use it effectively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social gatherings should prove enjoyable for you today, provided the group isn't too large and the people present talk about non-serious topics of mutual interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Goals will be easier to attain today if you first visualize yourself successfully achieving that to which you aspire. Put your positive imagination to work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your words could carry more weight than usual today. However, you're not apt to say too much, but when you do speak, your listeners will perk up their ears to hear what you have to say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be rather adept at gauging the course of events today. This attribute may enable you to anticipate changes that won't be obvious to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Before signing any agreements today, analyze the fine print. It's the little details that could turn out to be of real significance to you in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you are smarter than your competitors, you should fare rather well in your commercial involvements today. Try to anticipate their motives so that you are not caught off guard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be an attentive listener today, especially if engaged in a conversation with someone who is young at heart. Tips from this person could brighten your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is something critical you hope to accomplish today, do not talk about your intentions prematurely to others. The time to speak is after the task is completed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you feel you have some good ideas that could benefit co-workers as well as yourself, try to do something about them today, even if those who labor at your side aren't too supportive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you think in terms of small profits today, the small gains you make could add up to a tidy sum. Your attitude could even help you find little bargains you'd ordinarily overlook.

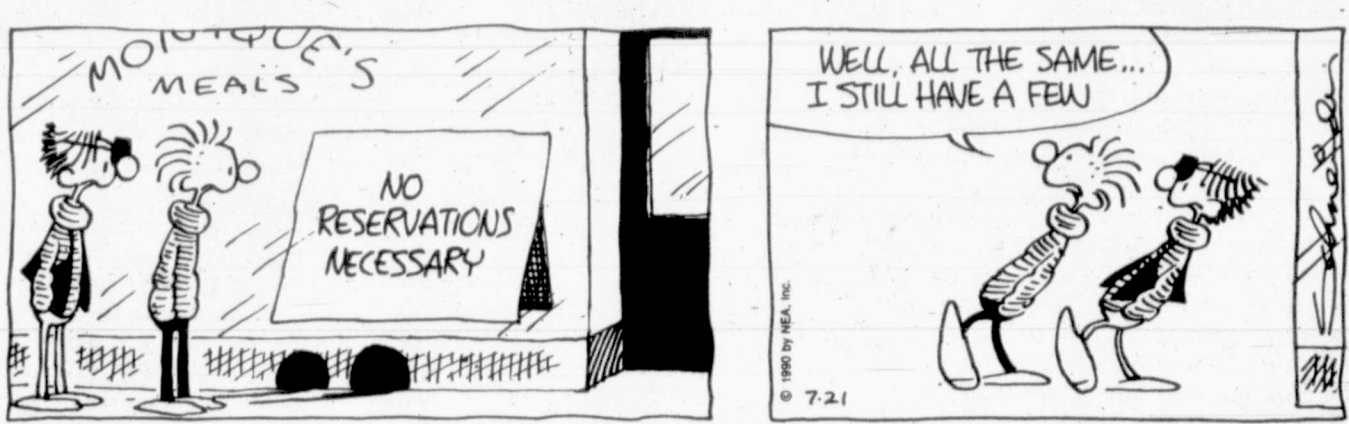
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK AND MEEK

By Howie Schneider



ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

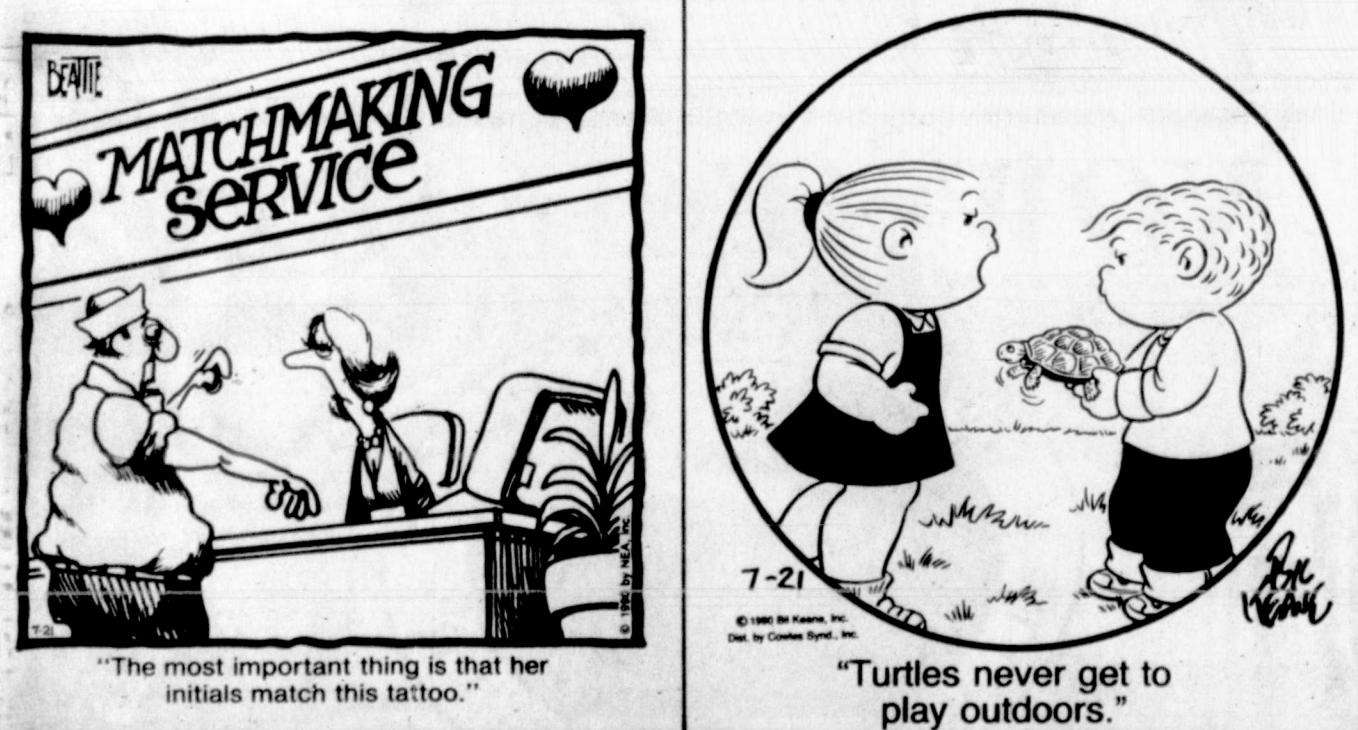


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



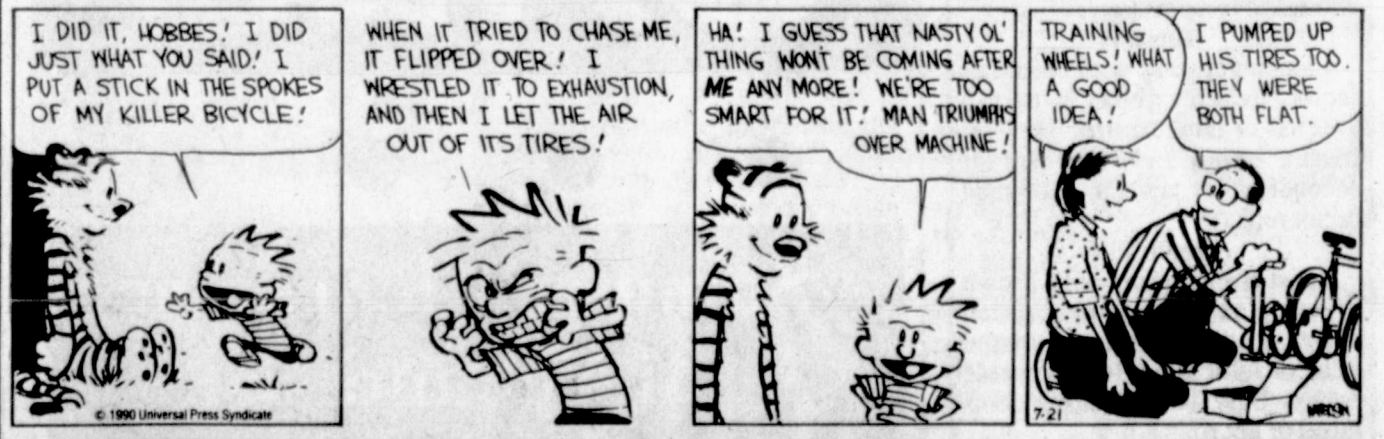
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



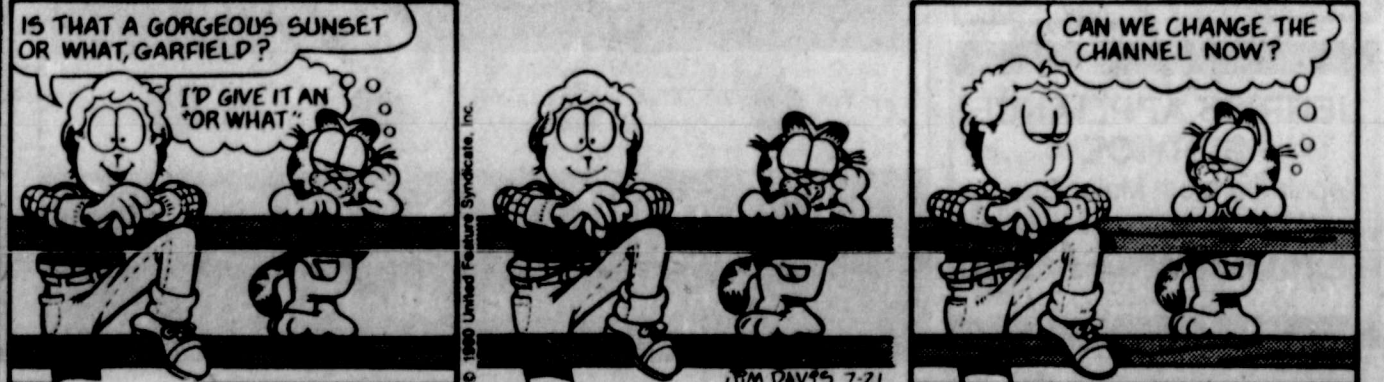
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Entertainment

Favorite television cartoon makes big-screen debut



By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Known as one of the few cartoons to be a hit on primetime TV, The Jetsons is making its big-screen debut at theaters all over the nation this summer as *Jetsons: The Movie*.

For fans of good, wholesome fun, parents looking for a truly innocent movie for kids or those eager to witness the farewell performances of voice men Mel Blanc (Bugs Bunny, Foghorn Leghorn, Daffy Duck, etc.) and George O'Hanlon, this is a must-see.

Keep in mind, though, that the plot is less than sophisticated and this animated feature is truly a "children's movie."

Call me naive, but with children getting a double-eyeful of Madonna's chest in *Dick Tracy* and regular doses of "dammit" in *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, it's nice to know there are still movies for parents who want to keep their children away from such influences.

In addition to O'Hanlon (George Jetson) and Blanc (Mr. Spacely), three other original voices from the Jetsons are reprising their roles from the original series, done first in

1962 and then again in 1985. Penny Singleton is the voice of mom Jane Jetson, Jean Vanderpyl is Rosie the Robot and Don Messick as Astro the dog.

The late Daws Butler, who reigns behind Blanc as the second greatest cartoon voice of all time (Auggie Doggie, Dixie the Mouse, Yogi Bear, etc.) was replaced by Patric Zimmerman as Elroy. To Zimmerman's credit, he sounds more like Elroy than Butler did and

Adults will shift uncomfortably, grumbling that this is not vintage-Jetson's schtick. Kids, however, will likely delight in a movie that reaches them on their level.

Among the high points of this film are a plot that encourages logical conservation goals, a moral about making friends and treating people of different races (or species) with respect, and animation that is dazzling via the wonders of computer enhancement.

The soundtrack, including three songs by Tiffany, is surely bubblegum. But probably no more so than the Herman's Hermits' music that we of the older set enjoyed during the Jetson's first run in the 1960s.

All-in-all this is a satisfying outing. And while it will never compare to the genius of *Roger Rabbit*, it also doesn't include a female character whose chest comes leaping out of her dress and off the screen or a Baby Herman who is actually a cigar-smoking, foul-mouthed lout.

Jetsons: The Movie is currently showing in Amarillo and scheduled to be shown in Pampa later this summer.

Review

surrenders a sterling performance.

Would-be teen idol Tiffany is the new voice of Judy Jetson, replacing Janet Waldo. Her involvement was aimed at bringing pre-teens to the box office and it seemed to work, judging from recent movie audiences in Amarillo and Oklahoma City.

During one scene, in which Judy is forlorn over moving to a remote asteroid for her father's job with Spacely's Sprockets, the movie takes on a *Yellow Submarine* quality, an extremely surrealistic cartoon music video.

America's favorite family of the future, clockwise from lower left, Elroy, Astro, Judy, George and Jane Jetson.

Arachnophobia lacks bite, but is still entertaining

By DOLORES BARCLAY
AP Arts Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to go play in the barn, along comes a spider who makes killer bees look like Bambi.

Frank Marshall's *Arachnophobia* is the first release from the Walt Disney Co.'s new Hollywood Pictures and Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment. Spielberg is also co-executive producer with Marshall.

The movie has all the slick production values of a Spielberg venture, as well as the picture book Americana that seem to permeate his movies. It also is highly derivative of other scare movies.

But is *Arachnophobia* really, really scary? No. Is it unsettling? On occasion. Is it amusing? Sometimes. Is it entertaining? Yes.

The movie opens in the plump rain forests of

Venezuela where Dr. James Atherton (Julian Sands) is seeking new insects for tagging and study. His photographer is bitten by a huge spider and dies. Only, no one really knows it was a spider bite that did him in: His body is shipped back to his hometown in California with a stow-away - the spider.

Once in the mortuary (with the ancient gag of a sandwich-chomping undertaker), the spider escapes to the outside world, terrorizing a dog and cat. A hungry grackle plucks up the spider in its beak. The spider bites the bird and the feathered creature falls dead right in front of the barn of the Jennings family, who have just moved from the perils of San Francisco for the safety of the country.

Ross Jennings (Jeff Daniels) is a family doctor, about to take over the practice of a country quack, Sam Metcalf (Henry Jones), who at the last minute decides to stay on. With the first death from a spider bite - Jennings' one and

only patient - the two doctors lock heads over cause of death and an autopsy.

The next victim is also someone Jennings examines, and he soon earns the nickname - even from his own kids - of Dr. Death.

The victims multiply and so do the arachnids. But what *Arachnophobia* lacks in chills, it more than makes up for in humor, thanks especially to John Goodman as Delbert McClintock (Bugs Begone exterminating company), the Rambo of bug exterminators. Delbert reaches into his truck for his "private stock" bug killer, straps on the nozzles and outfits himself for bug war: "Now let's rock 'n' roll."

He makes our day. He also makes this movie because, by and large, "Arachnophobia" lacks bite. It doesn't have the mystical unknown of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," or the savage unknown of "Jaws." All is just too predictable, too pat and too cute.

The movie is rated PG-13.

Reality makes 'Top Cops' tops

NEW YORK (AP) - Reality is a bad idea for television entertainment. It looks awful, the acting's terrible and the writing is dreadful.

That goes double for "reality-based programming."

"Top Cops," a stylish, sometimes riveting crime drama on CBS, transcends the "reality" TV genre with the true stories of real police officers at peak moments in their careers. It has advantages over reality:

"Top Cops" is shot on film, which immediately gives it a better look and feel than "reality" cop shows, which have a cheesy, shot-on-video look with the distorted perspectives and bobbing camera of amateur video.

"Top Cops" uses actors to re-create the stories, rather than "reality" police, whose mawkish righteousness is more stilted and contrived than anything a screenwriter could devise.

To their credit, most police agencies are sensibly modest about their work. Entertainment is not their mission. "Reality" police, however, routinely risk losing a conviction or harming the innocent by taking along a camera crew.

"Reality" police never seem to tackle nests of Central American cocaine lords bunkered up with sub-machine guns. They bust poor people, stupid people, petty crooks and genetic losers with bad teeth.

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Reebok drops Madonna as spokesman

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Reebok has dropped Madonna as spokesman for the athletic shoe company before she filmed a single commercial.

The company and the pop singer had agreed to, but not signed, a contract that would have paid her nearly \$6 million, The Los Angeles Times reported.

But Bernadette Mansur, Reebok's vice president of marketing commu-

nications, said, "Madonna's availability and our need to get her weren't a mesh."

Madonna is currently on a world tour and publicists at Creative Artists Agency had no immediate comment.

Lawsuits and counter-claims also have been filed between Nike and Madonna over an alleged \$4.25 million endorsement agreement.

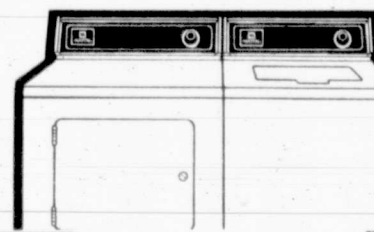
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Churchill's grandchildren find him to be a tough act to follow

EDITOR'S NOTE - They are living in the shadow of one of the 20th century's most dominant figures, 10 men and women of no little accomplishment themselves. None as yet threatens to match their grandfather's eminence as a statesman, orator and historian. But their grandfather was named Sir Winston Churchill, a tough act to follow.

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Hurrying back to London after a weekend in the country, Winston Churchill ignored the pleas of his grandchildren.

"Don't go, grandpa," begged Edwina Sandys and young Winston Churchill, who were staying at Chequers, the prime minister's official country residence.

It was July 1944, a month after the D-day invasion, the early days of the German V-1 "buzz bomb" assault on London.

As the car drew away, his secretary, Marion Spicer, recorded in his diary that the war and the youngsters both weighed on Churchill's mind.

"What a world," the prime minister said, "to bring children into!"

The world has proven hospitable for the 10 grandchildren of Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill (1874-1965). It's a place where they can make their marks, but they can't escape his long shadow.

Three have made it into "Who's Who," including two who have followed their grandfather and their fathers into Parliament.

Winston S. Churchill and Nicholas Soames are Conservative Party back-benchers - legislative spear-carriers - in the House of Commons where 50 years ago their grandfather summoned Britain to a sacrifice of "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

In a studio on Long Island, Edwina Sandys is hacking away at pieces of the Berlin Wall to create a sculpture for Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., where Churchill warned the West in 1946 that "an iron curtain has descended across the continent."

The third generation also includes businessmen, a barrister and a society journalist. None, as yet, threatens to match their grandfather's eminence as a statesman, orator, historian and artist.

"I don't have his ability, and I know it," says Nicholas Soames, who was elected to the House of Commons in 1983.

"I'm 42. When he was that age, he had already been Chancellor of the Exchequer. I haven't yet gotten off the back benches."

Soames, a pal of Prince Charles, has his grandfather's round face and monumental physique - "portly, flamboyant, fun," in the words of Matthew Parris, political satirist for The Times.

The grandfather, too, spent long years as just another member of parliament between 1929 and 1940 - a lonely voice urging Britain to face up to the monstrosity of Adolf Hitler's Germany.

"People glibly talk of his finest hour, and most people would have in mind 1940 and the ensuing wartime years," says the younger Winston Churchill.

"...I think the real trial for him had been the 1930s, when he could count his political friends on the fingers of one hand, when he was being reviled in the press, on the radio, in parliament."

The grandson is not friendless, but has been a back-bench exile since 1978 when he defied Conservative Party head Margaret Thatcher, then the opposition leader, by voting to end sanctions against the white-minority government of Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe).

"I wouldn't see it as wilderness years, because unlike my grandfather I'm actually supportive of the government that's in power, my own party. He was not," Churchill said recently.

Churchill, 49, has made his way quietly and surely, unlike his combative father, Randolph, the only son among the five children of Winston and Clementine Churchill. Randolph Churchill, who died in 1968, was elected to the House of Commons only because he once ran unopposed, and he was once dismissed by a newspaper columnist as "the pale satellite of another's fame."

Randolph Churchill was married and divorced twice. Arabella Churchill McLeod, the child of his second marriage, lives in western England and directs "Children's World," a theater project for handicapped children.

His sister, Diana Churchill, who committed suicide in 1965, had

three children by her marriage to the late Duncan Sandys (pronounced "sands") - Julian Sandys, a barrister; Celia Sandys Perkins, an interior decorator who lives in Devon, and Edwina, who lives in New York with her husband Richard Kaplan.

Another sister, Mary Churchill, now Lady Soames and the only surviving child of Sir Winston, had five children by her marriage to the late Christopher Soames - Nicholas; Emma Soames, former editor of "The Tatler"; Charlotte,

**"Take this for being a-!
Take this for being a-!
And take this for being
Winston-bloody-
Churchill!"
- schoolmates taunting
Churchill's grandson**

now Lady Peel by virtue of her marriage to Earl Peel; Jeremy Soames, an executive with the banking house of N.M. Rothschild; and Rupert Soames, chairman of GPTelecom in Paris.

Sir Winston's actress-daughter, Sarah, died in 1983, leaving no survivors. A fifth child, Margold, died in childhood.

The stresses reflected in the lives of Churchill's children have been less severe for the grandchildren, says Emma Soames.

"The fact that we're a generation on does make it a lot easier," she says.

Her brother says family connections are resented by a newer breed of Tory, cut in the mold of Margaret Thatcher, the grocer's daughter. "Contrary to what Americans think," Soames says, "this isn't a country that is run as a hereditary democracy."

Young Winston Churchill found the name could be a burden. In

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"Memories and Adventures," published last year, he told of being thrashed by bullies at Eton, who would taunt him, "Take this for being a -! Take this for being a -! And take this for being Winston-bloody-Churchill!"

Born at Chequers, Churchill has most closely followed his grandfather's footsteps. Both toured Africa, and wrote books about it. Both were war correspondents, the grandfather in the Boer War and the grandson in Vietnam and the Middle East. Sir Winston entered Parliament at age 26, his grandson at 30.

Emma Soames also took up journalism, and at one time had Randolph Churchill's old job of writing a column for the *Evening Standard*. She giggles, proudly, about being the first woman journalist labeled a "hackette" by *Private Eye*, London's bitingly satirical magazine.

Eighteen months ago she was appointed editor of *Tatler* magazine. From its bare and utilitarian offices she chronicled the world of "power, money, glamour, style, wit, success. You know - up!"

Though born into that world, she says that being Winston Churchill's grandchild counts for little in today's equation of power and success.

"I'm sure it opened a few doors," she said. "But the doors get slammed in your face again if you don't deliver the goods..."

Two weeks after the interview with The Associated Press, Miss Soames was fired and the Conde

Nast firm appointed a new editor to attempt to revive the magazine's flagging circulation.

Edwina Sandys says the Berlin Wall work is her first directly inspired by her grandfather.

"It's silly to be too purist about it," she said in a telephone interview. "But he was such a famous man. You don't want always to do something connected with him, you want your own thing."

However, she and her sister prepared an exhibition of her grandfather's watercolors in Washington in 1983, a tribute to happy days at Churchill's country home.

"He would be painting, and sometimes we would show our drawings," she said. "He was doing more painting than we were."

"He loved color, he loved landscape and was very, very sensitive. Some of the landscapes he did show enormous sensitivity to light, light on trees and light on water and clouds, which perhaps some people wouldn't realize he had."

Edwina Sandys got a taste of fame from "Christa," a statue of a crucified woman that was condemned by an Episcopal bishop when it was displayed at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine in 1984.

"People write to me all the time about Christa, and they want photographs and posters and things," she said. The image is now on loan in California.

"She's sort of out on her own, you know, like a child that's grown up," said Ms. Sandys, who has two

grown sons. "She goes out and gets invited to places."

Young Winston Churchill says he was influenced a lot by his father and his grandfather, "particularly in the causes I've inherited."

He campaigned for a memorial to victims of the Katyn Forest massacre in Poland, carried out by Soviet dictator Stalin, and co-founded Radio Free Kabul on behalf of the mujaheddin fighting the Communist government and the Soviet army in Afghanistan.

And, a few months short of his 50th birthday, Churchill says he is still in the younger half of the House of Commons.

During the turbulent 1960s and '70s, his Churchillian views on defense and foreign policy, expounded in his book "Defending the West," found an opponent in his half-sister, Arabella. She supported disarmament, he says, and was very much "opting for the alternative lifestyle."

"The U.S. Navy once made the mistake of inviting her to be the Azalea Queen at the rendezvous of the NATO navies at Norfolk, Va., and made the mistake of sending her a reply-paid telegram," Churchill says.

"They got back about six pages of diatribe against this iniquitous war-mongering organization called NATO, even though it was her grandfather who was largely responsible for creating it."

Now, at least, he laughs heartily at the story.

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Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Genie Francis says she left "General Hospital" in 1981 at the height of her popularity as Laura because she was on the verge of an emotional breakdown.

"I was sobbing, and late to work, and you know I would go out to my car at the end of the night and just sit in the car and cry," Francis said Thursday on "The Joan Rivers Show," which recently moved from syndication to CBS.

Francis, 28, has a new role on another soap, "All My Children." She was 14 when she began on "General Hospital" and 19 when she left.

"Most people feel that I left because I thought I was so hot that I had to go to become hotter. ... I was too embarrassed to admit that I was having all of these problems," she said. She said she spent thousands of dollars on therapy.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo was about to sign an asset-forfeiture bill along the East River when a young woman in a passing motorboat did some forfeiting of her own.

As the boat passed the pier where Cuomo stood Thursday with a small group of police and prosecutors, the woman shouted

"Hey!" Then she waved her bra and pulled down her bathing suit bottom to moon them.

Cuomo's response: "This could never happen in Queens," the New York City borough where he grew up. The bill he signed allows seizure of narcotics dealers' assets.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Walter Cronkite, an avid sailor, took to the waters of San Diego Bay as the narrator of a video documentary on pollution.

"Clean air and clean water should be a birthright," Cronkite said after working Wednesday aboard the 68-foot yacht of naval architect Art DeFever.

"Anybody who gets out in nature understands ... what the problems are. I'm just another Joe out there worrying about what's going on," he said.

Cronkite, 73, who owns his own yacht, donated his time to the documentary, "Marine Pollution in San Diego — It's All of Us." The video is sponsored by the non-profit San Diego Oceans Foundation, which hopes to get it aired this fall on television. It also will be made available to schools and organizations.

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Toll Free 1-800-999-5075 Dodge, Chrysler

Robert Knowles
Oldsmobile-Cadillac
★ USED CARS ★ NEW CARS
701 W. FOSTER-665-7232 121 N. BALLARD-669-3233
833 W. FOSTER-665-6544

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1223, 665-7007.

UNDERGROUND storage tank removal. Complete service. Texas Water Commission registered. C.E. Williams, Canadian, Tx. 806-323-6156.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer. all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud tape, acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

\$15 will mow, edge and trim most yards. Johnny's Mowing Service 665-5396.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, clean up, aeration. Rototilling, tree trim, deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARDS mowed, edged. Average lawn \$15. Please call 665-3585, 665-6158.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

ROOFING and Repair. Lifetime Pampa with over 20 years experience locally. For the best results call 665-1055.

14u Upholstery ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

15 Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL Accredited 1976, attorney instructed. Home study, financial aid. Free catalog. SCT 1-800-669-2555.

19 Situations

Need Temporary Help? General Office, Receptionist. Sales, Telemarketing. Call Business Concepts 669-0749

21 Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN Community Praise and Worship team seeks drummer and keyboard player. Requires: A desire to serve God. Call Rusty at 665-9699 Nights or Ron 665-1801 Extension 9156.

DRIVER'S America's most hunted. Call the search off. J.B. HUNT has the perfect job in custody. Call 1-800-643-3331 and get in on the reward: great pay, guaranteed mileage and fantastic benefits. Our most experienced drivers are earning as much as \$40,000/50,000 a year. J.B. Hunt is an EOE. Subject to drug screen.

AVON Turn spare time into spare-cash. Sell Avon. Earn good money. Set your own hours. Call Ina Mac 665-5854.

AMARILLO State Center has a vacancy for a full time service provider in Childress. Position will provide services for persons with mental retardation. This is a live-in position. A second position is available as relief service provider in Pampa group homes with secondary duties relieving in Dumas and Childress. For application contact Pampa Sheltered Workshop 1302 W. Somerville.

ATTENTION excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700, 1-800-888-2756 department P3140.

FREE REAL ESTATE BUYER'S GUIDE GET YOUR COPY AT HARVEY KALITZ

SEARS ROEBUCK SCOTTY'S WINE & CHEESE RANDY'S FOOD STORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COLDWELL BANKER

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

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ATTENTION excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700, 1-800-888-2756 department P3140.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Now hiring. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

HELP Wanted day and evenings. Must be 18 or older. Call or come by 1501 N. Hobart, 665-2641. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

IF you are looking for a career change in or to sales, give us a call. Leads, appointments furnished. Advance commission, excellent income. For interview call Mr. Smith, 665-8921 or 665-3735.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY
109 S. Gillespie
669-1221

Call TOLL FREE 1-800-251-1663 EXT. 665

NEW LISTINGS

2718 CHEROKEE - Attractive gray brick with beautiful landscaping. 3-2-2. Front kitchen with lots of cabinets plus pantry. Corner fireplace in family room. Large isolated master bedroom with double closets. You must see. MLS 1659.

1230 CHRISTINE - Brick on corner lot that needs paint and some TLC. Seller is selling in "as is" condition for only \$31,900. 3-1-3/4-2. This could be the deal for you! MLS

2500 CHARLES - Two story brick with soffit and fascia covered in steel. 3-2-2. great floor plan with two bedrooms upstairs and bath upstairs. Family room with woodburner. Formal dining plus breakfast area.

1508 NORTH ZIMMERS - Unique brick with lots of amenities. Family room has corner fireplace, cathedral ceiling and arched doors to wonderful patio. Three bedroom with 1 3/4 baths. Over 600 square feet in underground BOMB SHELTER that includes two rooms, bath and large storage room. Call Gene for personal showing. MLS 1655.

1505 NORTH DWIGHT - Exceptional brick home with extra square footage. Large ceramic tiled entry. 3-1/3-4-2. Cathedral ceilings in family room with fireplace, bookcases and doors opening to garden room that could be 4th bedroom. Dining with bay window. Large sized kitchen with cabinets galore. Isolated master bedroom. MLS.

HAVE YOU SEEN?
OUR NEW BUYER'S GUIDE? PICK UP YOUR FREE COPY AT RACKS AROUND TOWN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OR OUR OFFICE (or call us and we'll mail you one) 8-Page Pictorial of Homes for Sale

1609 NORTH CHRISTY - Cathedral ceiling and wide hearth fireplace in family room. Isolated master bedroom. Light oak stained cabinets and woodwork throughout. Neutral carpet. Some new wallpaper and paint. Expensive sunshined on west windows. Low equity assumable FHA with credit approval. Equity less than \$4600. \$65,900. MLS 1653.

2713 COMANCHE - Immaculate brick with street appeal. 3-1 3/4-2. same carpet throughout. New custom drapes in living and master bedroom. All new minis. Pleasant dining area with bay window with lovely to view backyard. Ceramic tile baths. Huge pantry. New insulated steel garage door and all new storm windows. \$67,500. MLS 1641.

1724 DOGWOOD - One owner brick home on large corner lot with many trees. 3-2-2. Well built pier and beam. Owner offers \$1500 paint and carpet allowance. Beautiful tile baths. Lots of builtins. Priced right at \$58,500. MLS 1638.

804 NORTH DWIGHT - Neat 3-1-1 with wonderful workshop in backyard. Neutral carpet throughout. Energy efficient with 6 ceiling fans. Ceramic tile bath, large closet in master bedroom could be converted to extra bath. Perfect for young couple or retirees. Fruit trees. \$29,900. MLS 1637.

1301 CHRISTINE - Lovely classic home. Corner lot with street appeal. Formal living and dining plus den with built-in entertainment center. Light and airy. Darling upstairs for the kids has 2 bedrooms, a half bath and lots of dormers and crannies. Some stained glass (handmade). Three decks in backyard. Loads of square footage for only \$59,900. MLS 1629.

1501 NORTH CHRISTY - Attractive brick on corner lot. The perfect home for young professionals. Grey and apricot color scheme. Cathedral ceiling in family room with beautiful corner fireplace. Isolated master bedroom with walk in closet and separate vanity area. Owner is very motivated to sell and wants offer. MLS 1604.

1612 NORTH ZIMMERS - Lovely five year old brick home with street appeal. 3-2-2. Fireplace in family room with atrium doors to covered patio with wood deck and benches. Isolated master bedroom/bath suite. Whirlpool tub. Front kitchen and dining with bay window. Storage and cabinets galore. Evident TLC. MLS 1645.

1149 STARKWEATHER - Darling two bedroom on quiet street. Formal living and dining. Kitchen has new paint, vinyl and counter top. 14x24 garage and workshop. Only \$23,500. MLS 1603.

2344 CHESTNUT - Shake roof brick home with sprinklers. Best buy

21 Help Wanted

NEED experienced oil and gas bookkeeper, older man or woman preferred. 669-7949.

NEED: A lady to care for an elderly couple in the Miami area. Experience, references, and car required. Need to be responsible, reliable, and trustworthy. Call after 5 p.m. (806)878-2263.

NEEDED babysitter for 2 children in my home. 665-4749.

POSTAL jobs, \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension 19737 for current list.

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aides, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

SIRLOIN Stockade is now accepting applications for all positions. Part time help welcome. Please apply in person between 9 and 11, 2 and 4 anyday.

TWO ladies, 3 hours, 5 days, can earn \$150 weekly. Stanley Home Products. 665-0355.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

STEEL buildings, factory deals. Commercial, agricultural. Construction, delivery. Save thousands! Michael 806-665-1054.

57 Good Things To Eat

BLACKKEYED Peas for Sale.
\$6.00 a bushel. Call 845-1011.

HARVY Mart I. 304 E. 17th. 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

GUN store for sale. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

59 Guns

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

60 Household Goods

BENCH Craft sectional \$500. Oak King size Waterbed \$250. 36 inch Gas Stove \$100 Great condition 665-9388.

FOR sale sofa sleeper \$100. 665-2679.

FOR sale, king size bed, with brass headboard. 665-4608.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

ONE electric hospital bed with bar, like new. 403 N. Russell. 665-4455.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

15 foot round above ground swimming pool, almost new, used 2 months only; dip net, vacuum, solar cover, pump/filter, chlorine dispenser and all the necessities. Please call 665-0419.

69 Miscellaneous

3 evaporative air conditioners and hot water tanks for sale. 665-3086, 736 McCullough.

450 Gallon fuel tank with pipe stand. 665-4951.

VISA/MASTERCARD

Guaranteed Approval for complete information and pre-approved application call 1-900-446-0800 \$25 fee

A complete set of precision machinist tools. 2238 Duncan 665-3200.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

LANDSCAPING railroad crossings for sale. 848-2466 Skellytown.

LARGE window refrigeration

unit. Idle Time pickup shell. After 5, 669-9962.

NICE clean 1/2 carat diamond, \$850 plus mounting of your choice with own gold. Professional Jewelry Services, Connie 669-6298.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963

1817 N. Christie - 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attractive home. New carpet in living area. Large yard. MLS 1635.

809 N. Dwight - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Ready to move into. Whirlpool refrigerator, water softener, new dishwasher. Storage building & nice back yard. MLS 1582. \$39,900.

1206 Willow - Super neat country decor. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Kitchen has built-ins. Central heat & air. \$47,500.00.

2554 Aspen - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Nice location. This home has all the amenities. Large back yard & patio. Must see this one. \$97,500.00.

Good Starters:
1213 Darby \$26,000
1231 Darby \$29,900
1216 Darby \$19,900

These properties are for rent or lease:
939 Cinderella \$550 mo.
939 S. Hobart \$200 deposit
937 S. Hobart \$275 mo.
939 S. Hobart \$150 mo.

ROLISA UTMAN - BROKER
RENEE THORNHILL - 665-3875

112 W. KINGSMILL

69 Miscellaneous

SEARS reel type, gas, self propelled, new \$600, excellent condition, best offer buys. 2 single garage doors, 12 foot wide x 7 foot tall, solid wood, best offer. 665-0614.

69a Garage Sales

BACKYARD Sale. Sunday, Monday. 9:30-7 1304 E. Foster. Lots of everything.

ELSI'S Flea Market Sale. Chest of drawers, dresser and mirror, baskets, sheets, towels, jeans, new selection girl's dresses, kitchen items, rocker, chairs, 24 Barbie Dolls, books, microwave stand, huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE Sale: Everything must go. Furniture, dryer and many other things. No checks please. 2124 N. Zimmerman. 8 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

GARAGE Sale - 2229 N. Wells, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-4. Boys clothes 0-7 women and mens clothes, high chair lot of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale for men, all good things, lawnmower, auto parts, etc. Sunday, 1433 N. Russell.

GARAGE Sale. 3 family. 1501 N. Christy. 1-5.

GARAGE Sale. 637 N. Nelson.

Saturday and Sunday 9-6.

SALE. Drapes, lawn edger, metal

detector, household, little girls' items. Opens 8 a.m. Saturday, Sunday. 2340 Comanche.

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.

1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
WE INVITE YOU TO COME BY AND INSPECT THESE LOVELY HOMES!

1840 FIR
Elegant, two story, 3 living areas, formal dining rooms, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and serenity! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler system. MLS 1633.

2325 CHEROKEE
This delightfully decorated, immaculate, brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. Utility room. New Stainmaster carpet throughout. Many custom features. ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN. MLS 1241.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES
The perfect Executive home! Spacious 3 bedrooms, formal dining and living room, den with fireplace and wet bar, spacious recreation room or 4th bedroom. Many more amenities. For gracious living. Owner will trade for smaller home. MLS 1277.

2301 DUNCAN
Crowded? Never! When you invest in this super size 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick home. Texas size den, fireplace. Super size utility room with storage galore! Large corner lot. Ideal location for school and your growing family. MLS 221.

Norris Walker 669-6104
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Don Minnick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Paris 868-3461
Marie Eastham 665-4180

Dr. M.W. (Bill) Home 665-7197
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Donna Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2309
Walter Shed
Broker 665-2309

69a Garage Sales

SALE. Saturday, Sunday 9-7 Walnut Creek-412 Quail. Piano, craft items, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. 1200 E. Foster. Friday thru Monday.

GARAGE Sale: Large Appliances. Furniture and lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 928 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 321 Henry. Saturday, Sunday. Lots of glass, tools, wicker, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 734 S. Barnes. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Must not miss this one. What you're looking for we got! Furniture, appliances, a little of everything. Starting at 8-7 1008 S. Nelson. Friday thru Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 932 E. Gordon, 8 until dark.

J & J Flea market Sale, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5, phone 665-3375.

SALE. Bikes, knick knacks, some brass, and more. 708 Brunow.

SALE. Cheap. Bikes, motorcycle,

lawnmower, books, lumber, tires, antiques. 600 Naida.

SALE. 718 S. Cuyler. 2 refrigerators.

1 refrigerated window air conditioner, bunk beds, regular beds, 22 250 rifle, compound bow, 15 foot John boat and trailer, 9 horse power outboard, trolling motor, 4x4 Scout, 1950 Dodge pickup, 5 window 4 speed, 8 foot overhead camper, musical instruments, lots of miscellaneous. Sunday 8-6.

69a Garage Sales

YARD and Inside Sale. Sunday thru Thursday. 9 to 6. Table power saw, electric hand tools, Jim Bean and Avon bottles, cast iron animals and toys, pint and quart jars. 665-3518. 1221 S. Sumner.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-ins accepted. Credit manager.
1-800-233-8663

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Now 2 locations!
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881
600 S. West 669-2107

ALFALFA Hay for sale. No weeds

or rain. Harold Caldwell, 806-447-5108 Wellington.

76 Farm Animals

FOR Sale. Pullets and hens 665-4951.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

3 Puppies to give away 5 1/2 weeks old. part cowdog. 669-7987.

3 year old black Doberman, good natured. Free to good home. 665-6138.

AKC Dachshund puppies. 3 females. Shots/wormed. \$100. each. 665-5803.

AKC Rotweiler 12 weeks old. 2 male, 1 female. \$200. 669-6984.

ASK For Alvaadee to do your Canine or feline Professional grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzer specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

HARRIETT'S Canine Design. All breeds. 669-0939.

PETS Unique, full line pet supplies. Fish, birds, pets. We special order on items, not in stock at no extra charge. Grooming including show conditioning. Lums and Hills Diet pet foods. 910 W. Kentucky.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Call Joann Fleetwood, anytime 665-4957.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large /small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACK puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

TO give away Female Boston Terrier. 669-3795.

89 Wanted To Buy

WROUGHT iron patio set, table and 4 chairs. 665-0614.

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

•ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

•Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.

•Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

•These properties may contain code violations. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE

•HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.

•HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.

•HUD will not pay for a title policy.

•EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

•HUD is not responsible for any errors, or omissions that may appear in this ad.

•Brokers may contact this office for further information to become a HUD participating Broker.

•HUD requires that all sales be closed with 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a certified check for \$270.00, representing a 15-day extension at \$18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

HUD Properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers, without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice.

•The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

ALL CONTRACTORS RECEIVED ON INSURABLE PROPERTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A LETTER FROM AN APPROVED LENDER STATING, BASED ON THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION, THE PURCHASERS WOULD QUALIFY FOR A LOAN UP TO A SPECIFIED MORTGAGE AMOUNT.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1990, 4:45 P.M.

BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990, 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD
BORGER				
930 HARRINGTON	494-139129-203	3/1	\$13,750	*
1310 PATTON CR	494-159802-703	3/1	\$24,050	*
PAMPA				
626 CARR	494-127156-203	3/1	\$19,800	*/**/*
1205 E. DARBY	494-121822-203	3/1/1	\$18,050	*
305 HENRY	494-115798-203	2/1/1	\$10,950	*/**/*
942 SIERRA DR.	494-130353-203	3/2/1	\$43,500	*/**/*
2237 WELLS	494-109934-203	3/1	\$27,500	*/**/*
1019 CHRISTINE ST.	494-145619-703	3/1/2	\$30,300	*/**/* CASH
608 RED DEER	494-099534-203	3/1	\$19,500	*/**/* CASH
2316 ROSEWOOD	494-137660-221	3/1/1CP	\$18,050	*/**/* CASH
2913 ROSEWOOD	494-124118-203	5/2	\$23,500	*/**/* CASH
PANHANDLE				
1100 PARK	494-123400-203	3/1/1	\$19,000	*/**/*
PERRYTON				
1213 S. COLLAGE	494-159257-703	3/1	\$20,000	*/**/* CASH

*Indicates Property May Contain Lead Based Paint **Indicates Flood Insurance Required
***Property has defective paint, which if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

Closings will be executed with one of the following HUD Closing Agents.

Beau Boulter 6601 I-40 West, Bldg. 1 Amarillo, Tx. 79106 806/358-7661 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. Contact Person: Joan Schilling	Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Parmer, Castro and Swisher
J.A. "Gene" Martindale 1224 North Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 806/665-0714 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. CLOSING WILL BE CONSUMED AT: Guaranty Abstract & Title 204 N. Russell Pampa, Tx. 79065 806/669-6551 Contact Person: Gail Sanders	Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall and Childress

HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

REDUCED FOR 2 DAYS

Monday 23rd and Tuesday 24th
These Cars Must Sell This Week!

1988 BUICK REGAL Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Power Windows, 2.8 V6 MFI SALE PRICE..... \$7995	1988 EAGLE PREMEIR LX., Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, 3.0 V6 MUST GO..... \$7995	1985 BUICK LeSABRE Local Owned Car, Loaded With Equipment And Low Miles TWO DAYS..... \$4995
1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE This Car Is Loaded And Has Only 34,000 Miles. White With Red Interior. COMPARE..... \$7995	1988 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Loaded Up. Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, 20,000 Miles. ONLY..... \$10,900	
1985 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 307 V-8 Motor, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Power Seats, Cassette, Nice Car A STEAL \$3995 AT.....	1985 OLDS REGENCY BROUGHAM, This Car Was Locally Owned And Is Loaded With Options. Dark Blue With Blue Interior PRICED TO SELL..... \$5995	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Bumper To Bumper Warranty From Factory. REDUCED \$8495
1987 CHEVROLET NOVA, Two To Choose From. One White, One Gray. Both Nice Economy With Automatic Transmission. NOW ONLY..... \$4785	1986 BUICK REGAL LIMITED Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, 6-Way Power Seat., V-8 Motor LOOK & COMPARE \$4995	
1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Local Trade-In, 4 Door Car With Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Good Transportation At A Low, Low Price ONLY..... \$2995	NO BIG DEAL JUST THE BEST DEAL	1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON Another Local Trade-In With Only 55,000 Miles. Nice Clean Car, That Will Be Very Economical. TWO DAYS..... \$4495

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

"Where Quality Is a Tradition"

1200 N. Hobart Pampa Texas

Bill Allison

665-3992

Cody Allison

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903/669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

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Professor chronicles history of America's black entrepreneurs

By KIRBY MOSS
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — At a time when black men and women are boycotting Korean-owned grocery stores in New York, a University of Texas professor has focused on a time when if blacks in America needed nearby grocery stores, they built them. And when their children couldn't go to white schools, they built their own.

It is an era few people hear or read about. But John Butler, a UT sociology professor, looked back to the birth of this country and found that if a white person ate dinner or lunch in Philadelphia in the 1700s, they most likely ate at a black-owned restaurant.

Black tailors cleaned and stitched Philadelphians' clothes. A black insurance company flourished in that city in 1736.

After about seven years of research, Butler has written a book that will be published by State University of New York Press in March: "Entrepreneurship and Self-Help: Black Americans and the Reconstruction of Race and Economics."

Its 300 pages of charts, graphs and other testimony chronicle the existence of hundreds of black-owned businesses lost in American history.

In his work, Butler argues that no matter what their racial or ethnic origin, some members of any group of immigrants to this country become part of "middlemen" groups. The immigrants, kept out of the mainstream by racism or other factors, turned inward and found solutions to their own problems rather than relying on outside help.

Butler points to the Korean grocers in black neighborhoods in New York City as a modern-day example of this phenomenon.

Though not as simple as it sounds, what Butler generally found is that "oppressed groups who turned inward" are more likely to gain economic success, while "other oppressed groups who look outward will fall to the bottom of the economic ladder."

Even before he entered college, Butler, 42, had decided he wanted to study people. His father had earned graduate degrees in agricultural science, "but I didn't want to study plants or matter" or a lot of other things. "I wanted to study people."

He has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Louisiana State University and a doctorate in the same field from Northwestern University. He began teaching at UT in 1974. Organizational behavior is his field of study, and he has been published extensively.

His current book maintains that the most solid contribution first-generation Americans made in looking inward was to instill deep-rooted values and a sense of success in their offspring. Their children, Butler said, were more likely to

attend college, land professional jobs and become business owners.

"The middlemen groups decided the one thing they could give their offspring that would benefit them most was an education," Butler said.

Traditionally, researchers looked at individuals within a group, Butler said, and tied them to success through the classic notion of self-made men and women.

"But I've always believed that there was a lot of stuff behind those 'self-made' people, like parents and grandparents, that went into making them who they were," he said. "So

I began looking at entire families and generations" and found striking consistencies.

Butler's book shows that there were plenty of black-owned businesses, especially in the service industry, but also banks, insurance companies and colleges, all generating millions of dollars in revenue. Ironically, the majority of these businesses flourished in the South and were owned by freed blacks.

Between 1820 and 1865, several black families in the South owned plantations, harvested cotton and even owned slaves.

But somewhere in time, self-help and entrepreneurship for black peo-

ple slowed down and almost came to a halt. Butler points to 1865 and the Civil War.

"Jim Crow laws had a tremendous impact on black-owned businesses," he said. Governmental programs like Jim Crow forced black people to move their businesses from central business districts in most cities. It also forced them to develop a "one-race market," since whites could no longer patronize black businesses under the law.

"It was an economic detour at where blacks went from being all over town to being in one part," Butler said.

He compared black entrepreneurs

in the 1700s to Koreans and Vietnamese immigrating to the country now.

"It makes no sense in 1990 not to have higher degrees of self-help and entrepreneurship among a group that has experienced so much hostility," Butler said, referring to black people in America. "It is a mystery to me. Maybe we need to look back to our past to solve some of the problems we face today."

Butler gave a recent example of self-help: It took three to four hours on public transportation for men and women in a New Jersey neighborhood to get to their jobs in Atlantic City. They got fed up and for weeks

asked city officials for express buses or other transportation that would get them there faster.

The council took their time, and in the meantime, Butler said, the residents bought a van or two and began taking people to work in less than an hour.

Eventually the idea turned into a thriving business.

"They were asking another group of people, who didn't share their problem, to find a solution for them," Butler said. "But when they decided to look inward, they looked around afterward and saw that they not only got to work faster, but they also owned vans."

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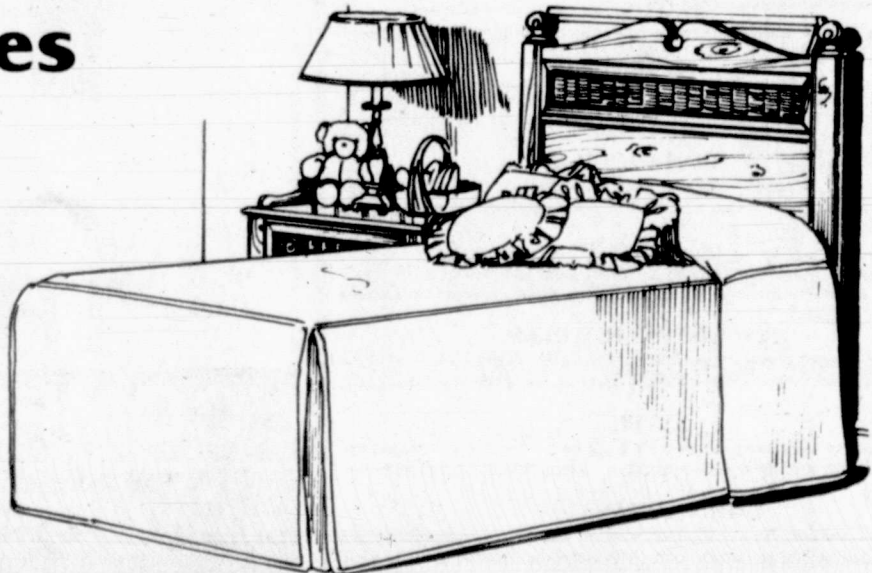
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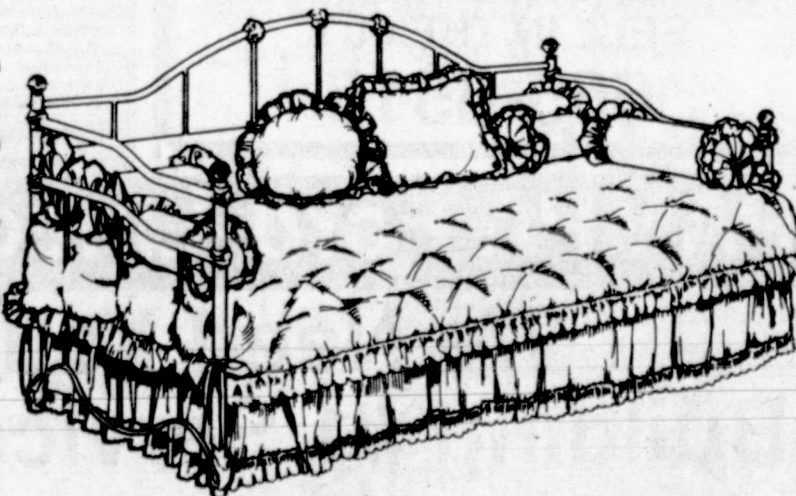
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State ends decade with year of growth

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas economy ended the 1980s, a decade marked by a devastating recession caused by the bust in oil prices, with a year of growth, the state comptroller's office reported.

For fiscal year 1989, employment in Texas grew to a record 6.8 million, essentially replacing all the lost jobs during the 1986-87 recession, according to the state's annual financial report.

Population also continued to grow, reaching 17 million during the fiscal year as the out-migration spawned by the recession slowed to a trickle, the report said.

The oil patch, real estate and construction industries continued to face difficulties in 1989, but a diversifying economy, in service industries and agriculture, helped boost the state's financial condition.

In addition, employment gains were seen in the transportation and government sectors.

Texas joins census suit

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the state of Texas has joined a lawsuit to force the U.S. Department of Commerce to adjust its final census to include people missed by the count.

The lawsuit was filed in 1988 by the city of New York along with Houston; Los Angeles; Dade County, Fla.; and the states of New York and California, Bullock said.

"It's totally within the power of Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher Sr. to make the decision to adjust the census and do the right thing — for fairness and to benefit his home state," Bullock said Wednesday. "If the commerce secretary agrees to make this adjustment, we won't need this lawsuit."

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