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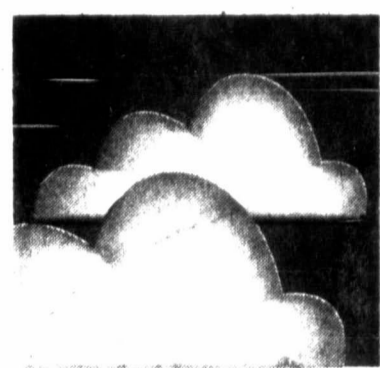
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PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 90 NO: 29

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 50.
High tomorrow in mid
70s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA — Abba Home Health has established a fund to aid with the medical expenses of John Lewis Sullins, 18, who was critically injured in a hit and run accident Sunday evening.

The fund has been established at National Bank of Commerce. Those wishing to make donations should contact Rosa Ceniceros at the bank.

A representative of Abba Home Health said Sullins is in the intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo in critical condition. The family has no medical insurance to cover the expenses.

Sullins was taken by helicopter to the Amarillo hospital after he was struck by a van in the 700 block of Reid Sunday evening. A suspect has been arrested and charged in the incident.

PAMPA — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry will be holding town meetings this weekend to discuss Tax Freedom Day in Borger, Amarillo and Panhandle.

The Borger town meeting will be held Friday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hutchinson County Library meeting room, 625 N. Weatherly.

The Amarillo town meeting will be held Saturday, May 10, at 9:30 a.m. in the Amarillo Public Library, Room AB, 413 E. 4th Street. This meeting will be followed by another at 1 p.m. at the Carson County Square House Museum, Highway 207 and 5th Street in Panhandle.

These town meetings are open to the public and all of Thornberry's constituents are invited to attend.

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night in the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The grand prize jackpot for the drawing was an estimated \$15 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 26, 39, 41, 43 and 44.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$23 million.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An earthquake with an intensity of 5.1 rattled Mexico City Thursday.

No damages or injuries were immediately reported from the area.

The shallow earthquake struck at about 11:03 a.m. 65 miles south of the Guerrero state port of Acapulco, the National Seismological Service reported.

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Sports 9

Storms pound Panhandle areas again

There were clearing skies across the Texas Panhandle today as thunderstorms which spawned a stream of tornadoes Wednesday evening moved east into Oklahoma.

Building thunderstorms moved across the eastern Texas Panhandle Wednesday evening spinning tornadoes off near Groom, Miami and Shamrock. While most of the Panhandle reported only a trace of moisture, the areas hit by Wednesday evening's storms reported heavy rain and hail.

Pampa received an official 1.52 inches of moisture from the storm. The latest storm brought Pampa's rainfall total for May to 2.27 inches and put the year-to-date total at 15.91 inches.

About 7:30 p.m. Wednesday storms began moving across Gray County with tornadic activity reported west of Lefors near Bowers City before 8 p.m.

Carson County officials reported severe weather around Groom and White Deer. A truck was blown over on Interstate 40 near Groom. Authorities said the driver was treated for minor injuries at Northwest Texas Hospital before being released Wednesday night.

Hemphill County officials reported strong winds, pea-sized hail and heavy thunder and lightning. Wheeler authorities said they received heavy rains and some hail in parts of the county.

Despite bouts of golf ball size hail, lightning, rain and a few reported sightings of tornadoes, the severe weather stomping through area counties last night did not appear to do much damage.

The storm rolled into the Carson County area around 7:30 p.m. last night bringing mesocyclone activity and strong winds. This was followed by heavy rains

and the larger hail reported in Panhandle and White Deer.

About 8 p.m., the storm began rolling into the south and central portion of Gray County, and weather reports in Pampa included golf-ball size hail and wind gusts up to 65 mph. Funnels were spotted just before 8 p.m. south of Pampa and west of Lefors. About the same time, another funnel was reported on the ground 10 miles south of White Deer and east of Panhandle moving at 10 mph into Gray County.

By 8:10 p.m., pea-size hail began hitting Pampa and a funnel outside of Lefors was reported on the ground moving east into the city at 20 mph. Another tornado sighting near Highway 70 and south of Highway 293 threatened residents in Bowers City, who were ordered to evacuate and take shelter.

Despite the numerous tornado sightings, the funnels appeared very unstable and did not stay on the ground long enough to cause any major damages, report authorities in Gray and Carson counties.

The storm continued to move due east dumping heavy rains and producing strong winds throughout the areas of Borger, White Deer, Skellytown and Miami. A front slightly to the north of the Pampa area was traveling in a southeasterly direction and combined with the front passing through to provide a massive storm for those in the very eastern parts of the county and western Oklahoma.

Counties in the eastern Panhandle continued to be on alert throughout the evening with severe thunderstorm warnings, flash flood warnings and tornado warnings.

By midnight, however, skies had calmed as the storm had moved through the Texas Panhandle and into Oklahoma.



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Workers of the Crawford Roofing Company were hard pressed to get the Alco building watertight before Wednesday's storms hit. The Alco building had approximately 2,000 square feet of its roof peeled back during Tuesday's storm.

Tuesday's storm damages roof at Alco

Tuesday's late evening thunderstorms brought more than just rain and small hail to the area. It also brought winds strong enough to peel part of the roof off the Alco store, rip apart the Pampa Nursing Center sign and prevent a heavy glass door from closing.

Heavy rains damaged approximately 2,000 square feet of the northwest corner of the roof and underdeck of the building located in the Coronado Shopping Center at 1207 N. Hobart.

Bob Crawford, owner of Crawford Roofing, said, "It'll

cost roughly \$5,000 to repair just the roof, but we ought to be able to get it water tight before the next batch of storms."

Alco Manager Ed Ringering said, "It wouldn't surprise me if we come up with \$25,000 to \$30,000 damage. Most of the damage was over the layaway stock room and crafts."

"When I came in this morning [Wednesday], first I saw just a puddle, then I saw men's wear with a quarter inch of water on the floor, and then I saw all the ceiling tiles missing," he said.

Crawford said the winds must have been incredible to move the 12 to 18 tons of roofing material.

Braum's manager Carolyn Bradley said that between 10 and 11 p.m. Tuesday an employee opened the side door and seconds later she was fighting trying to close the glass panel.

"It took three of us to get it closed," she said.

According to the weather service, there were no tornadoes reported, but Ringering and Bradley both felt that it had to be more than just a strong wind.

Groundwater District gets new office addition

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

C.E. Williams, general manager and Yvonne Thomas, his administrative assistant, are getting reorganized in their new offices at the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, in White Deer.

The two PGWCD administrative persons, along with lab technicians sharing the building, spent last week moving office furniture, file cabinets, telephones and other serviceable items, rearranging for better efficiency.

The front of the building will

provide offices for the technicians and lab people, and the administrative offices are moved into the new addition.

Although the building remains in the same location it has been for almost 30 years, at the corner of West Third and Omohundro Streets, now the front entrance to Williams' office opens at 201 West Third.

The new addition provides two new offices, a break room, new restrooms and a large board room, while the older section now gives more room for the technicians, who had had very small areas in which to work, according to Williams.

Williams said the expansion is good for the office and will help all employees do their jobs with greater efficiency. He is very proud of the board room, which sometimes can be used by the community for other functions.

New walnut finished conference tables have arrived for the larger room, but chairs and other items for the room have not been received in shipping.

All of the furniture items and accessories are expected to be in place before the next board meeting, Williams said.

See OFFICE, Page 2

City to begin spraying operations for mosquitoes

The City of Pampa will once again begin fogging for mosquitoes, weather permitting, beginning Sunday, May 11. It takes approximately one week to spray the entire city.

The chemical being used to spray for mosquitoes is Malathion, which is generally considered safe for human and animal life, according to Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick said one tip to help control mosquitoes around homes is to keep the grass mowed

short. Mosquitoes like to hide and breed in tall grass, he said.

Also, if there is any standing water around homes and businesses, it should be drained, he suggested. Also, any containers such as cans or tires that might hold water should be removed or emptied of any water.

"Be especially careful during the times when mosquitoes are the most active," he said.

Any time the mosquitoes are disturbed and 30 minutes before sunset and 30 minutes after sun-

rise are generally the times they are most active.

"If you desire not to have your neighborhood sprayed for mosquitoes and have not already called in this year with your request, please contact the Parks Department at 669-5770," Kirkpatrick said.

"By this method," he said, "the Parks Department can have an up-to-date record of these requests. People move constantly, and current records are very important."



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

C.E. Williams, general manager of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, and Yvonne Thomas, his administrative assistant, look over documents in Williams' new office.

Authorities locate last victim of December Lake Meredith accident

FRITCH — A five-month search effort ended Wednesday morning when National Park Service employees discovered the body of 8-year-old Benjamin "Ben" Britten, who had drowned at Lake Meredith last December.

Benjamin, his two brothers and his father, Dr. Robert Britten of Amarillo, had gone to Lake Meredith to go duck hunting Dec. 14 last year. Helen Britten, the wife and mother of the victims, called National Park Service personnel when her husband and children did not return home at the expected time of 11 a.m.

By 5:30 p.m., a search party was formed. Rangers soon found the Britten's 14-foot boat capsized in an area known as

Dolomite Point. A short time later, 11-year-old Phillip Britten's body was discovered near the boat. Mr. Britten's body was found the next day.

The search efforts, however, were delayed for several weeks during the months of December, January and February due to the cold water and air temperatures. Periodic searches resumed during the previous months and led to the discovery of 9-year-old Patrick Britten in March about 150 yards from the capsized boat.

Eight-year-old Benjamin Britten's body was located in the Dolomite Point area of the lake about 10 a.m. Wednesday morning, finally ending the search.

This has been a most difficult search for

all parties involved and we are grateful to be able to bring it to a close," John Benjamin, Lake Meredith National Recreation Area superintendent, said in a press release. "We extend our heartfelt thanks for a job well and bravely done to all those men and women who willingly gave their time and effort to this search. Our thoughts and prayers will continue to be with Mrs. Britten and the entire family."

It is believed that Dr. Britten and his three sons died from hypothermia due to the cold water temperatures when the boat capsized. All three children were wearing personal flotation devices; however, Benjamin's apparently slipped off after he became unconscious. Searchers discovered

the life jacket during the second day of the search. The other two boys were still wearing their life jackets when they were found.

Park authorities are calling the search effort one of the most thorough held in the area. Search dogs were brought in from Utah, Illinois and Dallas. In addition, divers from the Department of Public Safety and the Amarillo and Fritch Police Departments, and the National Park Service conducted extensive underwater searches.

Moore County Sheriff's Office assisted with boats and search personnel. Air searches were conducted by Hutchinson County Emergency Operations, the Lubbock DPS office and the Northwest Texas Health Systems Medivac helicopter.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DeWEESE, Orvalea — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
ROGERS, Grady H. — 1 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Hereford.

Obituaries

ORVALEA DeWEESE

Orvalea DeWeese, 85, of Pampa, died Tuesday, May 6, 1997. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. R.L. Kirk, First United Methodist Church pastor, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. DeWeese was born April 23, 1912, at Brady, graduating from Brady High School. She married Dallas Franklyn "Tex" DeWeese on July 21, 1943, at Pampa; he died in 1978. She worked as executive secretary for Bell & Regan Oil Company at Pecos from 1930-39. She had been a Pampa resident since 1939 and worked as administrative secretary at Cabot Corporation from 1939-43. She later moved to Dallas and served as business office secretary and administrative secretary at Highland Park Independent School District from 1957 until returning to Pampa in 1962. She then took a position as administrative secretary at Joe Cree Insurance Agency until her retirement. She was a member of Gray County Tuberculosis Association, Community Concert Association, Twentieth Century Club and Kiwani-Anns. She was a former member of the American Red Cross and the Opti-Mrs. Club and formerly volunteered with the Cub Scouts.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Kevin "Doc" DeWeese of Pampa and Ted Dallas DeWeese of Dallas, Ore.

The family requests memorials be to Shriners Children's Hospital of Houston, 6977 Main Street, Houston, TX 77030.

BERT LOSSIE HUFF

MIAMI — Bert Lossie Huff, 68, died Wednesday, May 7, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Wes Wellborn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Huff was born April 3, 1929, at Roubidoux, Mo. He married Evelyn Moynihan on April 18, 1958, at Houston, Mo. He had been a Miami resident for the past 32 years. He worked for Roberts County for 12 years prior to his retirement. He was an avid fisherman.

He was preceded in death by a son, Wayne Huff, in 1986. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of the home; three daughters, Ellen Duncan of The Colony, Connie Williams of Lovington, N.M., and Mary Riley of Amarillo; four sons, Bert Huff Jr. and Jimmy Huff, both of Licking, Mo., and Joe Huff and Danny Huff, both of Miami; a stepson, Henry Moynihan of Miami; a brother, Bob Huff of Success, Mo.; 18 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 410 S. Custer in Miami.

ANNIE FAYE WATSON

DENVER, Colo. — Annie Faye Watson, 78, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Monday, May 5, 1997. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 13, in First Baptist Church in Pampa. Additional memorial services will be held in Denver at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 9, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church and in Lubbock, Texas, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at First Methodist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Chamberlain Funeral Service of Denver.

The body will be cremated. Interment services will be at Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock.
Mrs. Watson was born March 19, 1919, in Panola County, Texas. She was raised at Morton, Texas, graduating from Morton High School in 1936. She received a bachelor's degree in home economics in 1940 and a master's in education in 1954 from Texas Technological College. She taught third through ninth grades for 37 years at Morton, Pampa and Carrizo, N.M. She was also a real estate agent with Quentin Williams Real Estate of Pampa. She had been a Denver resident since 1994.

She was active in the Woman's Bible Study Group at First Baptist Church and in the Singles Ministry. She was a Cub Scouts volunteer and co-leader of the Girl Scout Troop #696 in Pampa. In addition, she served as secretary of the Pampa Knife and Fork Club for several years. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Twentieth Century Club, Sonshiners Class at First Baptist Church of Pampa, Winsome Class at First Methodist Church of Lubbock and Eastern Star at Morton and Carrizo.

Survivors include three daughters, Annajo Watson of Denver, Susan Curtis of Austin, Texas, and Terrie Turner of Dumas, Texas; two sons, Wendell Watson of Flower Mound, Texas, and Thomas Watson of Denver; a sister, Era Willis of Rowlett, Texas; a brother, Ermon Miller of Temple, Texas; a sister-in-law, Marym Robinson of Lubbock; a brother-in-law, Aldon Mullinax of Morton; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church Memorial Fund in Pampa, the St. Paul's Methodist Church Piano Fund in Denver, the Susan G. Komer Breast Cancer Research Foundation or a local hospice.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 7

9:06 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Foster and Cuyler streets for a demonstration.
12:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.
2:58 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of West 30th for patient transfer to Columbia Medical Center.
5:57 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Garland on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.
8:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2700 block of Cherokee on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

THURSDAY, May 8

12:50 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony's West in Amarillo.
5:30 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 7

Gray County deputies responded to the 1000 block of Varnon Drive on a report of credit card abuse.

Gray County deputies responded to the 300 block of Deane on a report of a theft.

Gray County deputies responded to Gray E and Gray 5 on a report of criminal trespass and criminal mischief.

Arrests

Julian Dominguez, 17, 1204 Willow Rd., was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. He remains in custody.

Todd Dean Stump, 26, of Guymon, Okla., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He remains in custody.

Dewayne Ray McBee, 23, 1328 N. Starkweather, was arrested on charges of expired registration, expired driver's license and failure to appear. He was released after serving time.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 7

A theft of a \$50 bill was reported in the 600 block of North Faulkner.
An 18-year-old female reported domestic violence in the 500 block of North Ward. She sustained minor cuts from a broken glass door.
Lost property, two rings valued at \$1,150, was reported in the 1200 block of Duncan.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 7

8:19 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 638 S. Cuyler on a false alarm.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 7

A 1978 Ford F-150 pickup driven by Henrietta Garcia Silva, 34, 917 S. Banks, and a 1996 Toyota Corolla driven by Carol Duret White, 52, 1911 Holly, collided at the Hobart and Kentucky intersection. Silva was cited for failure to yield right of way at a red light.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

FLOATS AND ICE CREAM

Highland Baptist Youth will be providing floats and ice cream from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today at 1301 N. Banks. People can drive in, drive up and place their orders. A freewill donation will be accepted. Proceeds will benefit the church youth programs.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.

| | | |
|------------|--------|--------|
| Wheat | 3.90 | |
| Milo | 4.24 | |
| Corn | 4.91 | |
| Occidental | 22 7/8 | up 1/8 |
| Amoco | 84 1/4 | up 7/8 |
| Arco | 143 | dn 1/8 |
| Cabot | 23 5/8 | NC |
| Cabot O&G | 17 7/8 | up 3/8 |

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

| | | |
|------------------|---------|----------|
| Chevron | 69 3/4 | up 1/8 |
| Coca-Cola | 65 1/4 | dn 1/8 |
| Columbia/HCA | 36 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| Earon | 40 | up 1/2 |
| Halliburton | 71 1/4 | up 1 |
| Ingersoll Rand | 50 7/8 | up 3/4 |
| KNE | 39 | NC |
| Kerr-McGee | 62 7/8 | up 7/8 |
| Limited | 18 3/4 | NC |
| Mapco | 30 1/4 | up 1/8 |
| McDonald's | 54 | up 1/4 |
| Mobil | 131 3/4 | dn 1/4 |
| New Atmos | 23 3/8 | NC |
| Parker & Parsley | 33 1/4 | NC |
| Pennsey | 49 | up 1/4 |
| Phillips | 40 7/8 | up 1/4 |
| SLB | 112 | up 2 1/8 |
| SPS | 38 | dn 1/8 |
| Tenneco | 42 1/8 | dn 1/8 |
| Texasco | 108 1/2 | up 2 1/4 |
| Ultramar | 31 3/4 | NC |
| Wal-Mart | 28 5/8 | up 3/8 |
| New York Gold | 343.90 | 4 7/8 |
| Silver | 4.78 | |
| West Texas Crude | 19.81 | |

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

| | | |
|-----------|--------|--------|
| Amoco | 84 1/4 | up 7/8 |
| Arco | 143 | dn 1/8 |
| Cabot | 23 5/8 | NC |
| Cabot O&G | 17 7/8 | up 3/8 |

White Deer Student Council



(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)

Students on the White Deer Independent School District's Student Council donated several boxes of canned goods Tuesday to Good Samaritan Christian Services in Pampa. Pictured above are students Taylor Rowe, Rebecca Warminski, Shelby Boyd, Suni Jo Petty, Cami Dempsey, Chase Mynear, Sena Short, Lynsey Barrett, Kacey Knocke, Thomas Kotara, Trey Dittberner, Dan Kotara and Dustin Crain.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Office

"We have two part-time technicians and one full-time technician who are glad to have the working space made available for them in the old part of the building," he said.

Williams stated there is a possibility that additional technicians will be hired in the future, and

new territory may be added to the ground water district.

"Our board has not determined if we will be serving new counties, yet, nor how soon, but there is a possibility that a couple of counties will join our district," he said.

The board members include John R. Spearman, president of Precinct 3; Frank Simms, vice president, Precinct 2; Charles

Bowers, secretary, Precinct 4; Phillip Smith, director, Precinct 1; Jerry Green, director, Precinct 5; Jim Thompson, director, Precinct 6 and Robert A. Clark, director, Precinct 7.

Presently, PGWCD No. 3 services the following counties: Armstrong, Carson, Donley, Gray, Roberts, the eastern portion of Hutchinson and Hemphill and also part of Potter.

Three teens charged with setting boy's shirt on fire

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Three teens have been arrested and charged with setting fire to a 15-year-old mentally and physically disabled boy at a Port Arthur high school.

The boy suffered second-degree burns to his arm April 16 after three teens allegedly set his shirt on fire during a metal shop class at Thomas Jefferson High School, Assistant Fire

Marshal Mark Mulliner said. The victim, who is in special education classes, received a burn the size of a cigarette burn and did not need medical attention, Mulliner said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, generally cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain showers. Low near 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain showers. High in the mid 70s. Wednesday's high was 81; the overnight low was 54. Pampa received 1.52 inches of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Lows from around 40 to near 50. Friday, cloudy in the morning, partly sunny in the afternoon. Chance of showers. Highs from low 60s to around 70. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 40s. Friday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.
North Texas — Tonight, cloudy

with a chance of rain or thunderstorms. Locally heavy rain possible south half. Becoming windy north. Lows 54 northwest to 64 southeast. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, mainly south. Highs 68 northwest to 74 southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid 50s Hill Country to low 60s south central. Friday, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70 Hill Country to 70s south central. Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 60 inland north to near 70 coast. Friday, cloudy with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly west.

Lows in low 70s coast to near 70 inland. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to near 80.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, showers and thunderstorms east and north. Partly cloudy southwest. Lows mid 20s to mid 40s mountains and northeast, mid 40s to the 50s lower elevations west and south. Friday, cooler. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers east and northwest. Partly cloudy with a few afternoon thunderstorms southwest. Highs from the 50s and low 60s central mountains and northeast to upper 70s to mid 80s southern deserts.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms south. Decreasing clouds north. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Friday, decreasing clouds south. Mostly sunny north. Cooler. Highs 65 to 70.

City briefs

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

PIZZA HUT Delivery open for breakfast 7-11 a.m. Carry out or delivery. 665-0887. Adv.

IT'S BACK and For Sale! 1993 Nissan pick-up. See at 1433 N. Zimmers. Call 669-7356. Adv.

NEW MOM wants to stay at home, will watch two infants/toddlers. Call Sheila at 669-6995. Adv.

NEED AUTO Glass repair or replacement, call Suntron 3M Auto Tint & Auto Glass. Insurance claims, Visa, MasterCard accepted. 703 W. Brown. 665-0615. Adv.

BAKER ELEMENTARY End of School Banquet, May 22, for current and former staff. RSVP 669-4780. Adv.

ACT I'S final production this season, "Mystery of Ima Vep", May 10, 11, 17, 18th, Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday Matinee 2 p.m., Slapstick Comedy. Reservations call Berinda Turcotte - 665-9369 or Act I - 665-3710. Adv.

REMEMBER MOM on May 11, with a gift from Brighton's Collection of handbags, shoes, belts, key fobs, wallets and picture frames. Images, 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

FREE INTERNET School, Thursday, May 8th, 7 p.m. NTS Communications, call 665-0706 to register. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR Mom with a gift from Roland's Silk Flowers & Gifts, inside Frank's Hobart Store. Adv.

SURPRISE YOUR mother Sunday with a container garden filled with overflowing with blooms or exotic tropical plants. A large selection of hanging baskets for sunny or shady areas. Order early. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

TAYLOR SPRAYING Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home and Business. 669-9992. Adv.

CUYLER CLOTHING Co. has wonderful new junior department featuring Polo jeans by Ralph Lauren. 113 N. Cuyler, 665-8698. Adv.

DON'T FORGET Mother's Day is May 11th and Graduation is coming soon. Images, 123 N. Cuyler, Downtown. 669-1091. Adv.

DANCE TO Jerry Sparks at the Biarritz, Saturday May 10th, 8 to 12. \$5 per couple. Adv.

REMEMBER MOM with a locket from All Its Charm, now 25% off this week. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS - cake Candles and other great gifts. 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday 5-8 p.m. Chicken and dumplings, pork chops, barbecue Polish, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

ENERGIZE YOUR flowers with Bloom Start! Excellent fertilizer for blooming plants. Green Maker lawn fertilizer is formulated for our alkaline soil with a slow, mid and fast release nitrogen. Cover 7,200 sq. ft. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

GOING AWAY Party for Seleta Chance, Quivira Room at the Coronado Inn, Saturday May 10th, 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY and Graduation gift certificates. All nail services. Erica - Benton's PHD, 669-1934. Adv.

DELIGHT YOUR mother with a beautiful basket filled with an array of candy, Sugar Cookie or Fudge Brownie scented candles, a pewter picture frame for her children, or stationery. Ask Richelle to tie it up with a fantastic bow and a small wind chime. Celebrations, 1617 N. Hobart, 665-3100. We delivery. Adv.

NEED EXTRA Money? Free information meeting, Friday May 9th, 7:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. Chamber of Commerce, 200 Ballard, Reliv Independent Distributor Ruth and Ricky Bryan 806-665-6609. Adv.

Miss your paper?

Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

Fate of legislation that would ban late term abortions lies with Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraged by a string of triumphs at the state level, abortion foes are working for a veto-proof majority in the Senate on legislation banning a controversial late-term procedure.

"We're a solid 62 (votes) and a hopeful 63," says Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., the sponsor of the measure to ban some late term abortions. That is shy of the two-thirds majority needed to override a threatened veto, but Santorum added, "We're working on it."

"I can't afford to feel that there's anything less than lots of opportunity out there," said Helen Alvare, spokeswoman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which wants the controversial procedure banned.

President Clinton vetoed an identical bill last year, saying he wanted changes providing exceptions that took into account a woman's health. The veto was sustained at the time, but that was before a prominent abortion rights supporter conceded he had lied about how often the procedure was used.

With a Senate vote likely before the Memorial Day recess, Democratic leader Thomas Daschle of South Dakota and a bipartisan group of senators are drafting their own bill.

It would ban the procedure and "other, equally troubling" abortions after the point at which a fetus can live outside the womb, but he did not specify that point in terms of months. He also has talked about banning the procedure during the last three months of pregnancy.

But unlike the Republican-sponsored, House-passed bill, Daschle's compromise version would

include a narrow health exception. However, he has not been specific on that either.

A Catholic and abortion-rights supporter who also favors some restrictions on the procedure, Daschle said in a Washington Post op-ed column that the debate should not be limited to a specific method.

"We will be arguing that all post-viability abortions, not just those performed in a particular way, should be stopped," he said. "We will be arguing for a full ban, not a partial one."

But supporters of the bill that passed the House say a bill such as the one Daschle is proposing would be unacceptable.

Santorum said the proposal would be "phony" and designed to help wavering Democrats, traditional abortion-rights supporters, feel good by voting "for something that looks like a ban that really is not."

"It nullifies the bill," he said of the proposed health exception.

Alvare said Daschle "is looking to do what Clinton wanted to do and that has nothing to do with banning partial-birth abortion."

"It's clever political cover that claims to care about partial-birth abortions and does nothing about them and calls itself a compromise when it's actually irrelevant to the issue," she said.

Abortion opponents say the procedure would continue unrestricted under the Democratic bills because most of the abortions in which it is used are done in the fifth and sixth months of pregnancy.

Board of education has hearing on curriculum

AUSTIN (AP) — The state curriculum rewrite shouldn't include sex education because Texas law leaves that issue to school districts, a conservative education activist says.

"It is clear that the Legislature intended for the highly sensitive subject of human sexuality instruction not to be taught on the basis of a statewide mandate, but rather on the basis of local decisions reflecting local input and reflecting community values at the local level," Allan Parker of the Texas Justice Foundation said Wednesday. The group favors limited government and, among other

issues, supports allowing parents to use tax money for private school tuition.

But the general counsel for the Texas Education Agency, David Anderson, said at a public hearing that the state curriculum in that area is meant to serve as a guideline for schools that choose to teach sex education.

Education Commissioner Mike Moses has suggested that the section include state law requirements that if sex education is taught, it must emphasize abstinence. Because textbooks are written to reflect the curriculum, that would ensure school districts have books available to

them that follow the law, Anderson said.

The health and physical education curriculum rewrite, which includes sex education, had many supporters at Wednesday's hearing by the State Board of Education. Among them was Judy Jonas of the Texas Comprehensive School Health Initiative, a coalition of health and education organizations.

"We really feel that they will give schools the framework they need to develop their own curriculum," she said of the rewrite, known as Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills.

Attorney general reverses 'hometown' lottery ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — An \$11.3 million lotto winner's hometown is not part of his "street address" and is not secret information, according to the Texas attorney general's office.

Assistant Attorney General Loretta DeHay on Monday notified the Texas Lottery that she was reversing a previous AG decision declaring the Houston winner's hometown part of his street address. The Associated Press was notified of the reversal Wednesday.

The winner, who has sued the lottery and the attorney general to keep his name secret, claimed the lotto jackpot drawn last Christmas as A.M.R. Partnership. When the prize was claimed in January, the AP requested the names, ages and hometowns of A.M.R.'s main partners.

The lottery has generally made available such information about winners since the game began in 1992. Some winners have sought minimal publicity, but none have fought to keep their identities secret.

The lottery already had announced the Houston winner's hometown before the attorney general's opinion ruling the information secret. It was prepared to release his name and age after being ordered to do so by the attorney general last month.

The winner sued to block that release.

His attorney, Jeff Frasier, has argued that information about his client is secret. He said his client is fearful for his life and for his family.

The 1991 law establishing the

Texas Lottery Commission makes secret winners' street addresses and phone numbers. The lottery argued that the definition of 'street address' does not include a winner's hometown.

Ms. DeHay agreed.

"We believe that by using the phrase 'street address' rather than 'address,' the Legislature intended to limit the confidentiality to a person's numeric street address," she wrote in an informal letter opinion that affects only the Houston winner.

32nd annual dance revue



(Special photo)

The Linda Germany School of Dance in White Deer will present its 32nd annual revue, "Here's New York and Showtime on Broadway," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 9, in the White Deer High School Auditorium. Proceeds from the revue, sponsored by Xi Sigma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will go to charity. Above, performing a lyrical ballet to "It's All Coming Back to Me Now," are, from left, Nicki Germany, Lynsey Barrett, Frances Britten, Marci Babcock and Allison Eatmon. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with preschool youngsters admitted free.

House OKs bill allowing Texans to sue HMOs

AUSTIN (AP) — A man twice complains of chest pains, and his doctor recommends a cardiac specialist. His health insurance carrier denies coverage, and the man later dies of a heart attack.

His widow sues both the doctor and the insurance carrier. The carrier receives an exemption from prosecution; the doctor does not.

On Wednesday, the Texas House gave preliminary approval to legislation that would allow health insurance carriers in such cases to be sued if their decisions to deny or delay coverage result in harm.

The Senate already has passed a similar bill. The House version, approved on a voice vote, faces another vote before heading back to the Senate for consideration of amendments.

The measure, supporters say, could mean the difference between life and death.

As of September 1996, about 4.3 million Texans were enrolled in managed-care health plans.

"It will save lives," said Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, the bill's sponsor. "It may be one of your family, it may be someone in your community. It may even be you."

"These are real people being denied medical care that they've already bought and paid for."

The bill would allow Texans to sue health insurance carriers, health maintenance organizations and other managed-care groups if they deny or delay medical coverage and that decision causes harm to the patient. Employers who carry a health plan that has been sued could not be held liable.

Under current law, managed-care organizations cannot be held legally accountable for their treatment decisions because of a statutory prohibition against the corporate practice of medicine, bill supporters said.

Smithee said the bill would put managed-care groups on a level playing field with doctors and other entities that can be sued for malpractice.

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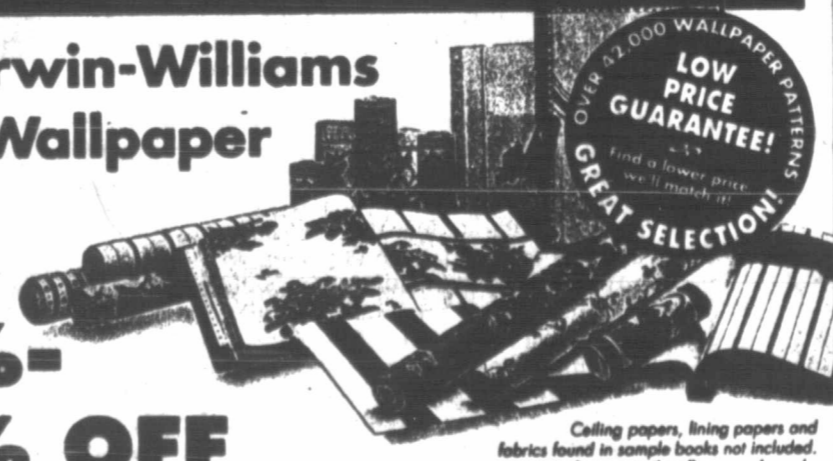


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THE PAMPA NEWS

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 covealing commandment.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

FBI problems bear closer scrutiny

Fair trials demand that evidence be handled carefully by government authorities. But inspector General Michael Bromwich of the U.S. Justice Department has released a report detailing how the FBI's crime laboratories mishandled the evidence in many important cases, including the 1989 bombing of an Avianca Airlines plane and the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

"Today's report does identify significant instances of testimonial errors, substandard analytical work and deficient practices," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a public statement.

Most disturbing were the report's comments on the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Bromwich found that explosives expert David Williams' analyses had "repeatedly reached conclusions that incriminated the defendants without a scientific basis and that were not explained." Therefore, Williams and his supervisor, J. Thomas Thurman, "merit special censure" and should be reassigned to other duties.

Only the events unfolding in Denver in coming weeks will tell whether this revelation damages the prosecution's case against alleged Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh.

"The real issue is not whether the people in the lab have good intentions or heart and character. It's an issue of the institutional structure in which they find themselves," said William C. Thompson, a professor in the Department of Criminology, Law and Society at University of California, Irvine. He testified for the defense on DNA evidence in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

"Good people can find themselves in a structure that's less than conducive to objective work. That's the story here. Who can argue about convicting guilty people? But scientific rigor should take precedence. The technicians too often become too closely involved in working with prosecutors and police in obtaining convictions, rather than remaining neutral scientists who make objective calls. That introduces biases."

"One approach to consider would be to make crime labs separate units. I've been arguing for years that these crucial judgment calls should be made in a blind manner," Thompson said. "The technicians should look at the materials presented and be insulated from all other information about the case. The people in law enforcement don't like that at all. They don't want to be insulated. They want the forensic analyst to slant things in favor of the prosecution."

Inspector General Bromwich went out of his way in the report to discredit whistleblower Frederic Whitehurst. But if Whitehurst hadn't spoken out, no one would have heard of the Keystone Kops-style bungling - and worse - in the lab.

The Bromwich report called for reorganizing the crime lab; but that may well fall short of success. Given the severity of infractions and the criticality of the lab's role in the justice system, serious considerations should be given to Thompson's recommendation that what's needed is "institutional separation between law enforcement and the forensics process."

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Tobacco critics pose a risk

In the popular mind, tobacco companies are the embodiment of evil: big, wealthy, secretive, deceitful and dangerous. So when the major cigarette makers began peace talks with the people suing them, offering to pay out hundreds of billions of dollars in compensation and accept strict regulation of their industry, few voices were heard in their defense. The only concern was expressed by anti-tobacco groups worried that the merchants of death may be getting off too easy.

But Americans shouldn't be sanguine about the prospect of Big Tobacco being pounded into submission by an alliance of anti-smoking activists, federal regulators and plaintiff's lawyers. The war on the tobacco industry is also a war on the right of individuals to make their own choices - and their obligation to take responsibility for the consequences. And the movement, you can be sure, won't stop with tobacco.

Cigarettes are dangerous products, causing a great deal of disease and death every year. In that, though, they are not unusual. Plenty of companies make money selling goods and services that carry serious risks - including 130-proof whiskey, trips up Mount Everest and cars that can travel three times the legal speed limit. But we don't let the family of a Corvette owner sue Chevrolet because he got killed trying to take a turn too fast.

Why is the tobacco business treated as somehow unique? One excuse is that its executives have misrepresented the dangers of smoking. That might constitute fraud - if anyone with detectable brain activity believed the lies and acted on that belief. But the connection between tobacco and premature death has been a matter of common knowledge for generations. A 1949 Gallup poll found that even then, most smokers regarded cigarettes as harmful. Suing the tobacco industry for misrepresenting the



Stephen Chapman

dangers of their product is akin to joining the Flat Earth Society and then asking for damages when you discover that the planet is actually round.

The assumption in most discussions is that smokers are helpless slaves to their addiction. True, smoking does create physical dependence, but 1.2 million Americans manage to quit every year - and two-thirds of the people who have ever smoked no longer do. Tossing the word "addiction" around doesn't change the basic fact that people smoke of their own free will. Smokers smoke because they value the satisfactions of smoking more than they fear its hazards.

The current negotiations stem mainly from a horde of lawsuits by state governments trying to recover the alleged costs of caring for indigent citizens injured by tobacco. That's another red herring. If smokers cost states excessive amounts of Medicaid funds, why not sue the smokers or refuse to pay their medical bills? They, too, are to blame for the costs of smoking.

The states involved in the lawsuits are also guilty. If they thought smoking was too costly a vice to indulge, they could have banned it - instead of milking it for billions in tax revenue. They could also have acted vigorously to prevent sales to

minors, something most have done only in recent years.

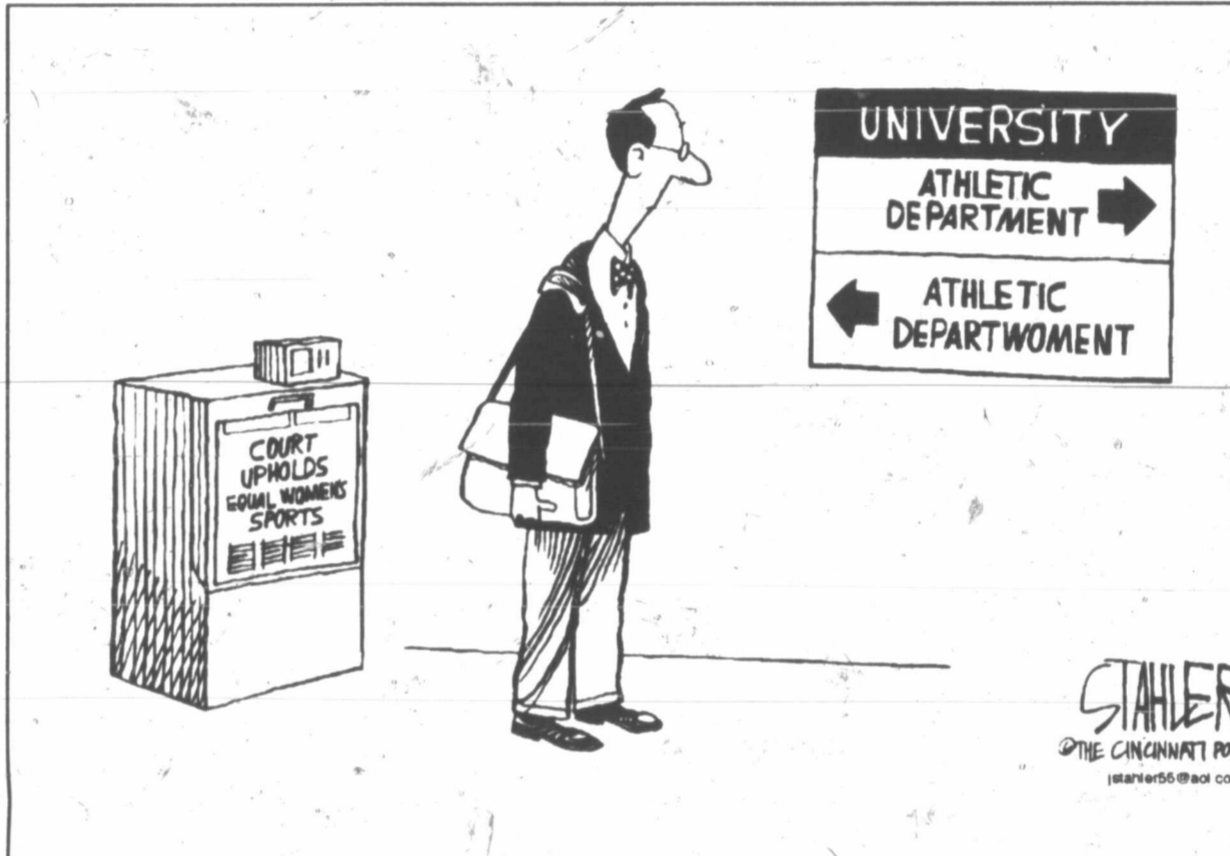
But the surprising truth is that, on balance, the government doesn't lose money from the ravages of smoking. Everyone on Medicaid or Medicare, sad to say, eventually dies of some ailment that the state will have to cover. For non-smokers, the costs are postponed a bit, but not reduced or averted.

Smokers, however, yield savings elsewhere. Every smoker who makes his exit at age 60 instead of 80 reduces spending on Social Security and other pension payments. Duke University economist W. Kip Viscusi says that in monetary terms, society gains more than it loses from smoking - even without counting the taxes paid on cigarette sales.

If tobacco companies should be held liable for the medical consequences of decisions made by competent adults, why not other corporations? Obesity is an even bigger public health problem. McDonald's and Burger King sell fat-drenched fare that many people find impossible to resist even though it may someday kill or cripple them. These companies also brazenly target children. It's not far-fetched to think that in ten years, plaintiff's lawyers and state attorneys general will be in court demanding reparations from the fast-food industry.

Here's the right way to settle the issue: Let cigarette companies sell their products to willing adults, and pass a law barring them from having to pay damages to individuals or states for the normal, foreseeable health consequences of smoking.

That, of course, is not likely to happen. We seem determined to reduce ourselves to a nation of children, prevented from making adult decisions about our own health and welfare and expecting someone else to bear responsibility anytime we make foolish mistakes. We can fleece Big Tobacco, but the rest of us will also pay a high price.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 8, the 128th day of 1997. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 8, 1945, President Truman announced in a radio address that World War II had ended in Europe.

On this date:

In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto reached the Mississippi River.

In 1794, Antoine Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was executed on the guillotine during France's Reign of Terror.

In 1846, the first major battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Texas, resulting in victory for Gen. Zachary Taylor's forces.

In 1884, the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, was born near Lamar, Mo.

In 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Styth Pemberton invented the flavor syrup for Coca-Cola.

Gun owners should take care

Charley Reese

If you're going to pack a pistol for self-defense, which some folks seem inclined to do these days, then the .38 special is the minimum you should pack. A .44- or .45- or a .357-caliber Magnum would be better.

It's true a lot of assassins favor the .22. But they shoot people in the head at close range when they aren't looking. Most courts would not consider that a self-defense situation. Lots of folks favor .25s or .32s because they are light in weight and easily concealable and don't make much noise. But they generally just wound people and run up the cost of emergency medical care.

I actually saw a study on shooting victims in emergency rooms done some years ago by a couple of doctors. They found the same people were getting shot every few months or so. But they were getting shot with .25s and .32s, so they survived to get shot another day. In a self-defense situation, you really don't want that to happen.

For one thing, it's pretty defective self-defense if the person you shoot kills you anyway and dies an hour later. For another, it is always best, when the shooting gets to court, to have only one version of the events for the judge to consider. The last thing you want is for a burglar with a bandage to be in court testifying that he only came over to borrow a cup of sugar for a cake he was making for a church social.

In my wild and reckless youth, I made a personal study of bullet wounds. I observed all the corpses I

could find, interviewed people involved in shootings and, if I missed the autopsies, talked to the pathologists and looked at their slides. My conclusion: You can't beat a .45.

There are few people who can take two shots from a .45 and stay on their feet. It gives you a nice, large wound trajectory of nearly half an inch (bullet caliber refers to the diameter). It delivers several hundred foot-pounds of energy and will smash through any bone it hits and sometimes leave very large exit wounds; depending on what the bullet takes with it.

By actual measurement, the brains and the back of the skull of a guy who shot himself with a .45 landed 5 1/2 feet from the point where his head was when the bullet was fired. I saw a woman shot through the knee with a .45. It severed her leg, except for some skin and a tendon or two.

Of course, the "creme de la creme" of self-defense weapons is the .12-gauge shotgun. The only problem with a .12-gauge is that if you shoot someone in your living room, you will have to buy a new carpet and have to paint at least one wall and possibly the ceiling. If the room is small and the acoustics are bad, you may lose some hearing.

A .12-gauge shotgun loaded with double-ought

bullet will deliver about one ton of energy and blow a hole the size of a grapefruit - going in. It can take a person's head clean off if you're close enough.

Somewhere in my files I've got a snapshot of a guy who sucked a .12-gauge shotgun. His brains landed in a neighbor's yard on the other side of a high fence. His scalp and one ear were hanging from a tree limb. The lower half of his face, all that was left, was cracked open.

Now if all this sounds grim and sickening - good. Because killing a person is a grim and sickening business, and you don't ever want to do it unless you absolutely have to save your own or another's life.

All this macho nonsense you see in magazines and movies and television shows that make shooting someone seem like a game is dead wrong. It's no game. It's no fun. Even if you are 100% justified and escape going to prison, you will feel bad about it. You won't forget it.

And if you're going to carry a gun for self-defense, then you have to pay the psychic price. It doesn't do any good to hang two pounds of iron under your arm if you walk around you like Dorothy in the Land of Oz. You must stay in a state of semi-alertness for a possible attack. That's no fun either. Ask a cop.

I strongly support the right of self-defense and the right of individuals to own and carry weapons. I've lived with guns all my life. But carrying a gun carries with it a big responsibility. Think carefully before you do it.

Back to separate and not quite equal

In 1963, I was in Washington for the March for Jobs and Freedom, keynoted by Dr. Martin Luther King. The evening before, a friend, Malcolm X, was teasing me about my high hopes for the next day: "I bet you think you're here for a real historic event. You've been fooled, like everybody else."

I was angry at his cynicism, all the more so when the march was over and its organizer, Bayard Rustin, said that the experience "made Americans feel for the first time that we were capable of being truly a nation, that we were capable of moving beyond division and bigotry."

Despite the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other such legislation, despite the increasing presence of black lawyers, journalists, professors and investment bankers, the glow of that day of one nation has largely dissolved.

The future of the nation, as politicians ritualistically chant, is in the young - and therefore in the schools. On April 5 of this year, the Harvard Graduate School of Education issued a report, "Deepening Segregation in American Public Schools."

Examining the racial composition of American public schools from 1968 to 1994 (the most recent year for which data are available), the researchers concluded that there are "clear signs that ... the nation is headed backwards to a greater segregation of black students."

Also affected are "our rapidly growing Latino communities." Indeed, Latino students, soon to be the largest minority group in American schools, "now experience more isolation from whites and more concentration in high-poverty schools than any other group of students."

This segregation of black and Latino students is not just racial separation.

It is also division by class. Moreover, "school educa-



Nat Hentoff

tional achievement scores in many states and in the nation," the report notes, "show a very strong relation between poverty concentrations and low achievement. ... Such schools are viewed more negatively in the community and by the schools and colleges at the next level."

In 1954, a unanimous Supreme Court declared in Brown v. Board of Education that segregated schools are inherently unequal and therefore unconstitutional.

Why, then, the growing resegregation of the schools? The Brown decision has been largely diminished by the Supreme Court - by justices who were not on the bench when that case was decided.

In a series of cases, a majority of the court has essentially ruled that unless school segregation is the result of state action - done intentionally and by law - it does not violate Brown.

Accordingly, if public schools are largely black or Latino because of residential patterns, there is no federal remedy. (As if there had been no discrimination in deciding where certain people live.)

After one such decision, Freeman v. Pitts (1992), Dr. Kenneth Clark - whose research on the effects of seg-

regation on black children was cited in Brown - told me, "What the court has said is forget Brown v. Board of Education. There doesn't seem to be any concern about the children white or black."

Clark was briefly buoyed when he saw a white boy of about eleven from that school district telling a television reporter, "Look, this segregation is increasing bigotry."

During oral arguments in another case, Thurgood Marshall asked then solicitor general Kenneth Starr - who was arguing that residential segregation absolved a school district of any complicity - "But the schools are still segregated, aren't they?"

Moreover, in other public school cases, the courts in recent years have made it easier for school districts to be relieved of desegregation orders even though they haven't been fully complied with.

The Harvard Report points out that during the Clinton administration, "school desegregation has not been chosen as a priority issue by the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights or the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. And no major research on the consequences of segregation or the best methods of improving the successful operation of multiracial schools and classes have been commissioned."

Nor is the scuttling of Brown v. Board of Education mentioned by the White House or in the Congress.

"We'll Never Turn Back" was a song that helped power the Civil Rights Movement in Mississippi in the 1960s. But now, says Gary Orfield, the report's co-author, "In American race relations, the bridge from the 20th century may be leading back into the 19th century. We may be deciding to bet the future on separate but equal."

Berry's World

PLEASE!
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Cockroaches linked to severe childhood asthma in nation's poorest urban neighborhoods

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Medical Editor

BOSTON (AP) — The nasty, lowly cockroach has been found to be the leading cause of severe childhood asthma in the country's poorest city neighborhoods, where asthma is worst.

Asthma is on the rise in cities and suburbs alike, but it is especially bad in the inner cities, with rates often double those found elsewhere.

A major study attempted to learn the reason for this burden. It found that cockroaches are the most common trigger of inner-city asthma, and children who live in roach-infested homes have the most severe cases.

This could have a big impact on the way city parents are educated to lessen the severity of asthma in children who are already sick and to reduce the risk for those who are still healthy. Already, the researchers say, several public health departments have begun new cockroach control programs as a way of combating asthma.

In their study, conducted in seven cities, the researchers looked at many things that may cause asthma, such as cats, smoking, microscopic bugs called dust mites and the use of gas ranges for heat.

"The only thing that really stood out was that the children who had a lot of cockroach exposure in their bedrooms seemed to be a lot sicker," said Dr. David L. Rosenstreich of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, lead author of the study.

These children wheezed more, made more trips to the hospital, missed more school and were up more often at night. "Everything we looked at was increased in these children," he said.

Overall, Rosenstreich estimates that cockroaches cause about one-quarter of all asthma in inner cities.

Parts of the study, called the National Cooperative Inner-City Asthma Study, were reported by The Associated Press last June after they were reported at medical meetings. Details of the work are being published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Cockroaches give off proteins, mainly in their saliva and droppings, that trigger strong allergic reactions. In roach-infested apartments, these so-called antigens are densest in the kitchen, but they get tracked into other rooms and become ground into rugs and furniture.

"In a place that is infested, there is cockroach antigen all over the house," said Dr. Peyton Eggleston of Johns Hopkins University, another of the

Cockroach primer

Researchers say cockroaches are the leading cause of severe childhood asthma in poor neighborhoods

Egg cases
Four common pest species*
German contains 30-40 eggs
Oriental
American
Brownbanded

What to look for
At night you will likely see roaches if you turn the lights on unexpectedly or examine the suspected areas with a flashlight
Empty or intact egg cases, cast skins, dead cockroaches or cockroach parts, and fecal pellets

Possible entry points
through crevices in walls connected with an infested area
through spaces around pipes and electrical conduits
inside objects from an infested area (i.e. appliances, furniture and luggage)

Getting rid of them
place traps/baits
seal the roach entry points
seal food containers
don't allow dirty dishes to pile up
Over the counter insecticides come in liquid, aerosol, fogger and dust form.

behind fridge and stove
backs of cabinets
under sinks
behind dishwasher
near water heater
any other infestation sites

*there are approximately 5,000 species of cockroaches worldwide

Source: University of Nebraska Pesticide Education Resources AP/Tonia Cowan

researchers. "You find appreciable levels in the bedrooms and the beds, even though they are about 10 times lower than in the kitchen."

The study was conducted on 476 asthmatic children who were drawn from a larger sample of 1,528 youngsters living in New York City, St. Louis, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit and Washington, D.C.

They found that half of the children had high levels of cockroach antigens in their bedrooms. Overall, 37 percent of the children were allergic to cockroaches, 35 percent to dust mites and 23 percent to cats.

Children who were both allergic to cockroaches and exposed to high roach levels in their bedrooms were three times as likely as other asthmatic children to need hospitalization for their condition, and they made twice as many unscheduled doctor visits.

However, no similar patterns were found for children who were allergic to cat dander or dust mites and lived in homes where levels of these things were high.

"It has been appreciated that cockroach is highly allergenic and ubiquitous. It had not been appreciated that there is a clear causal relationship between cockroach allergy, high levels of

exposure to cockroach and asthma severity," said Dr. Daniel Rotrosen of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which financed the \$17 million study.

The next phase of the study will be measuring what happens to children's asthma after exterminators clear their homes of cockroaches and built-up bug crud is thoroughly cleaned up.

Other studies have found that low-income apartments often contain 10,000 or more roaches. Experts say that getting rid of them is difficult but not impossible, even when neighbors have infested homes, and a modest effort is better than doing nothing.

Simple steps include putting out roach traps, keeping food under cover, washing dirty dishes promptly and sealing up cracks and holes where the bugs travel. Homes also need to be thoroughly scrubbed to get rid of the highly allergenic, brown, smelly residue that roaches leave behind.

Dr. Michael Schatz of San Diego, public education chairman of the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, also recommended that doctors routinely test for cockroach allergy when exposure is suspected in young asthma victims.

Transplant candidate barely beats deadline

MIAMI (AP) — Barreling down a crowded highway in the back of a patrol car, Raimund Stillfried saw his yearlong wait for a kidney and pancreas transplant come down to a race against time and traffic without a minute to spare.

The organs, which would give the man severely ill from diabetes a chance at a new life, were located earlier Tuesday. Stillfried couldn't be found and the organs were due to go to the next patient on the list if Stillfried didn't arrive at the hospital before the seven-hour deadline expired.

"He was nervous," said Metro-Dade police Sgt. Ozzie Hernandez, who rushed Stillfried to Jackson Memorial Hospital at speeds topping 100 mph. "They were extremely concerned about the number of people who wouldn't get out of the way of police cars."

The high-speed race across town capped a more than six-hour search for Stillfried.

"We weren't expecting this," Stillfried's wife, Ada, said Wednesday as her husband recuperated from a nearly nine-hour operation. "We were out shopping. ... We thought he had to wait months."

Stillfried had come to Miami from his native Caracas, Venezuela, for a checkup and to find out where he stood on the organ transplant list at Jackson Memorial.

The news wasn't good. During a morning meeting, the 33-year-old father of three was told his wait would be at least a few months longer. Stillfried thought he might die

before the organs were found. "He was depressed," said his cousin, Manuel Gonzalez. "He gets dialysis and he wasn't doing well. His kidneys were failing quickly."

Stillfried and his wife left to go shopping. Fifteen minutes later, the hospital called, using the pager that transplant patients are supposed to carry with them.

Stillfried had forgotten his. Relatives took to the roads, combing store parking lots and restaurants the couple frequented. Gonzalez called rental car companies, eventually finding the agency that had rented the white Mazda 626 to the couple.

A neighbor drove to stores and asked workers to page the

Stillfrieds. She also called a radio station and asked them to broadcast an emergency message.

At about 3 p.m., Gonzalez drove to the Metro-Dade police station near his relatives' home and got them to issue an alert asking officers to search for the white Mazda.

Distressed family members watched time pass. "We just had to pray and pray and hope that they were found," said Maria Luisa Silva, Stillfried's cousin.

Police, who had been combing the area and stopping white Mazdas, finally caught up with the Stillfrieds at a discount wholesale store in Kendall, a suburb southwest of Miami.

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Nation briefs

Committee to launch further probe into Gulf War

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Gulf War veteran Alvis Yonce showed a presidential committee a binder full of medical records and notes from doctors.

"We have been shoved from one place to another ... and treated like trash," the former minister said Wednesday. He said he suffers from immune problems, vertigo and other ailments.

The Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses, which held a public hearing in Charleston Wednesday, plans to look into reports U.S. troops might have been exposed to Iraqi chemical land mines during the ground offensive in the Persian Gulf War.

"It's very clear we're going to have to be following up on a lot of issues," said Dr. Joyce Lashof, chairwoman of the committee.

New archbishop takes over in Chicago, calls for unity

CHICAGO (AP) — The new leader of the nation's second-largest Roman Catholic archdiocese wants the 2.3 million members of his congregation to see him simply as "Francis, your neighbor."

Francis George assumed the leadership of the Chicago archdiocese in a ceremony Wednesday at Holy Name Cathedral, where he sometimes worshipped as a child.

Pope John Paul II appointed George, archbishop of Portland, Ore., in April to fill the vacancy left by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who died Nov. 14 of pancreatic cancer.

"For starters, if it is all right with you, I will say only that I am Francis, your neighbor," he told the audience of 1,500 and many more watching on television.

The 2 1/2-hour ceremony for the 60-year-old Chicago native mixed the solemn with the joyous and the past with the present. The crowd alternately laughed and listened quietly to hymns and Scripture readings in different languages as the smell of burning incense wafted through the majestic cathedral.

Man charged with crime for claiming intruder maimed him

JOHNSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A man who claimed an intruder cut off his penis actually clipped it himself to discourage a man who was attracted to him.

Earl Zea, 34, cut off his own penis with pruning shears so that a man, whose name was not released, would find another target for his affection, Fulton County District Attorney Polly Hoyer said.

Zea, who drove himself to a nearby hospital, told police an intruder maimed him while he slept in his living room Saturday night. Police became suspicious after noticing blood stains in the bathroom and not the living room, however.

Zea admitted Wednesday he made up the story, but will only be charged with falsely reporting an incident.

Happy May Day!



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)
Lois Turcotte, resident of the Meredith House, is the happy recipient of May Day goodies presented by students from the First Baptist Church's Day Out Class. Students made special gifts and brought a basket of treats to all tenants of Pampa's Meredith House.

Oklahoma inmate executed

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A 22-year-old man who asked a court to schedule his execution was killed by injection early today, the youngest person to be put to death since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.

Scott Dawn Carpenter, who pleaded no contest to stabbing a store clerk to death, apologized in a letter to the victim's family and left a statement.

"I tell the young and old do not

stray onto the wrong path in life as I did," he said. "I speak from experience when I say it's a long and bumpy road with a lot of regret and few second chances."

Carpenter died at 12:22 a.m. at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

"What happened here tonight was tragic," said Carl Kelley, the son of Carpenter's victim. "It's unfortunate that another life had to be taken."

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TxDOT ROUTE STUDY - LUBBOCK TO I-10/AMARILLO NORTH

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will be conducting the second round of public meetings as Phase 2 of the "Lubbock to I-10/Amarillo North Route Study" continues. Meetings in the Panhandle area are planned for the following dates and locations:

Dumas - May 19, 7-9 p.m.
Moore Co. Annex, Meals on Wheels Rm.
310 E. 1st Street, Dumas

Pampa - May 20, 7-9 p.m.
Pampa Community Bldg., MK Brown Rm.
200 N. Ballard, Pampa

The purpose of this this round of meetings is to provide an update on the study progress, discuss the findings from the previous round of public meetings, then evaluate and prioritize proposed improvements in the local area. The meetings will begin with a brief presentation by TxDOT and their consultants, HDR Engineering. Participants will then break into small groups to discuss proposed improvements and evaluate priorities. Additional opportunities for comments and suggestions will also be available including written comment forms and a court reporter to record private oral comments. Written comments can also be mailed to Mark Tomlinson, P.E., District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79105-2708 by May 31, 1997 or voiced on the Route Study Telephone Hotline by calling 1-800-661-3234.

Medical, legal experts debate castration bill

DALLAS (AP) - Frightened victims-rights advocates tried desperately last year to find a way to fulfill convicted child molester Larry Don McQuay's request to be castrated. McQuay swore he'd molested more than 200 children. He declared he was "doomed to eventually rape then murder my poor little victims to keep them from telling on me."

And he contended that castration would be the only way to ensure he wouldn't molest another child.

Texas officials refused to pay for the surgery because it is considered elective.

Today, a bill awaiting Gov. George W. Bush's signature would make voluntary surgical castration an option for child molesters, even though some medical and legal experts say it's ill-advised.

McQuay was paroled a year ago after serving six years for the 1989 assault of a seven-year-old San Antonio boy. He's been jailed since August in San Antonio after being charged with indecency with a child in other 1989 incidents.

California this year became the first state to require chemical castration for repeat child molesters, who also can choose to be surgically castrated. Montana and Georgia have passed their own chemical castration laws and other states are considering similar measures.

The bill introduced in the Texas Legislature by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, is unique in making surgery the primary option.

With chemical castration, sex offenders are injected with drugs to reduce the amount of the male hormone testosterone in their system. With surgical castration, the testicles are removed.

Surgical castration isn't really more drastic than chemical, said Gordon Cappelletty, who directs the adult and adolescent sex offender treatment program at the California School of Professional Psychology at Fresno, Calif.

Both are reversible. "Even with surgical castration, a person

could get a doctor to prescribe synthetic testosterone or they can find it on the black market," he said. "If a sexual offender really wanted, there are ways around it."

To reverse chemical castration, a person could end the treatments.

When done by a qualified surgeon, castration is actually a routine procedure, Cappelletty contends, like "having your wisdom teeth pulled out."

Bivins drafted his bill after reviewing European studies showing that child molesters who are surgically castrated have a small rate of recidivism, about two percent to three percent.

Surgical castration has been used in countries like Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Germany, although Denmark has switched to chemical castration.

Cappelletty said the European studies involved a group known as preferential pedophiles, who make up a small percentage of the pedophile population.

Russian exhibit to open in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - The Romanov jewels finally have made it to Houston, but whether they will go on to other U.S. cities or back to Russia remains in negotiation.

The exhibit of Czarist artifacts and paintings will open Sunday as scheduled despite a shortened setup time at the Museum of Fine Arts. It is expected to draw 150,000 visitors before the exhibit ends July 20.

The collection's arrival in Houston had been delayed by a three-week custody dispute between Russian officials, who demanded the treasures be returned to Moscow, and the private foundation sponsoring

the two-year American tour.

"I'm glad it got back on track," museum director Peter Marzio said Wednesday. "For these great jewels and costumes and ecclesiastical objects, for it all to leave that country at the same time is an unprecedented example of good will."

The dispute, which included Russian complaints of overcommercialization and security problems, arose after a successful exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington that attracted 80,000.

It was resolved through a financial settlement last week that reportedly upped the Russians' net proceeds from the exhibit from 50 percent to 65 percent.

Army sex scandal moving up the ranks to top echelons of Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army's decision to charge Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney takes its sexual abuse investigation into the high corridors of military power.

It also keeps alive charges that the Army's attempt to deal with accusations of sexual abuse are tainted by racial considerations, given McKinney's position as one of its top black leaders.

The Army charges that McKinney was involved in a dozen counts of sexual misconduct - including indecent assault and adultery - as well as several other counts of obstructing the investigation and maltreatment of soldiers.

The allegations involve one female sailor and three female soldiers, an Army statement said, in incidents that allegedly occurred between October 1994 and March 1997.

McKinney vehemently denied the charges Wednesday and declared: "I am still a soldier, a sergeant and I still believe in

human rights, dignity and respect for people."

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall today defended the role of women in the military, telling ABC's *Good Morning America* that "our volunteer force could not function without women." And, she said, "not once has women in our pilot force been an issue."

While McKinney vehemently denied the charges of sexual misconduct, the Pentagon rejected accusations that racial motives are behind the Army's investigations.

"That charge is absurd," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said earlier this week.

McKinney's attorney, Charles Gittins, said his client would fight the charges, even if they lead to a court-martial.

Gittins said whether race was a factor in the alleged incidents was a matter of "great concern." He said he believed all four of his black client's accusers are Caucasian.

The attorney said that each witness interviewed was asked by

Army investigators if McKinney was interested only in white women. "If there's a race issue, it's been injected by the investigators," the lawyer said.

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Special Olympics drawing



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)
Warden Kenneth Reagans and TDCJ guard Harold Haines congratulate Jeanene Seaton of Pampa, winner of the Las Vegas trip in a raffle offered by the third shift at the Jordan Unit TDCJ. Seaton will spend three days and two nights at Las Vegas. All the proceeds from the raffle go to help the Special Olympics.

FDA approves laser cavity treatment as promising new dental technique

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans may soon get far less painful cavity treatment, as the government approved a long-awaited laser to replace the dreaded drill in repairing cavities.

"We finally have what everybody's been looking for," said Dr. Robert Pick of the American Dental Association. "There isn't a week that goes by that somebody doesn't call and say ... 'Do you do lasers for cavities?'"

The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday approved Premier Laser Systems' erbium-YAG laser for treating tooth decay. The Irvine, Calif.-based company says the laser is appropriate for many of the 170 million cavities filled annually in the United States.

Premier tested the laser on over 1,300 teeth and only three patients requested local anesthetic. Others did report some discomfort, the FDA cautioned.

"I've always been scared of dentists," said Harry Chulamianis of West Milford, N.J., who had two large cavities filled with the laser. "I was astounded. There was no pain at all."

Dentists already use some lower-powered lasers on gums and other soft mouth tissues. But no laser has been allowed directly on teeth because of fears the high heat would damage the inner core of a tooth, explained Dr. Susan Runner, FDA's chief of dental devices.

Premier's laser "has the potential for changing the way dental

practice is handled in this country," Runner said.

Dentists said they desperately need better ways to get fearful patients to hold still in the chair.

"I'd take a serious look at anything to help make the experience better for patients," said Dr. Philip Gentry of Arlington, Va.

The FDA examined studies of more than 600 teeth to declare the laser as safe and effective as a drill. It appeared to cause no side effects, and the laser patients' fillings last as long as fillings in teeth that were drilled, Runner said.

The only two limitations:

—The FDA forbade doctors from using the laser on children. The agency is concerned because the sensitive inner "pulp" forms a larger part of the tooth in children and might be penetrated by the laser, Runner said. But Premier said it has seen no problems in experimental testing of 80 children over age two.

—Patients and dentists must wear goggles during laser treatment to protect their eyes

from the intense light beam.

The laser removes a cavity without the pressure and vibration of a drill, explained Premier chief executive Colette Cozean.

Many patients will not need an injection or have to leave the dentist's office with a mouth numb from Novocain, said Cozean, who had the laser repair two of her teeth without anesthesia. That also cuts from the filling procedure about 20 minutes per tooth waiting for the painkiller to take effect, she added.

The laser also can make a smaller hole than a drill, requiring a smaller filling, Cozean said.

Some research — albeit not proof — indicates a laser might kill the underlying bacteria that caused the cavity so decay does not continue and force the filling to eventually fall out, she said.

Five dentists — in New Jersey, California, Ohio, Iowa and Colorado — who conducted Premier's FDA-required testing already have the lasers to offer patients.

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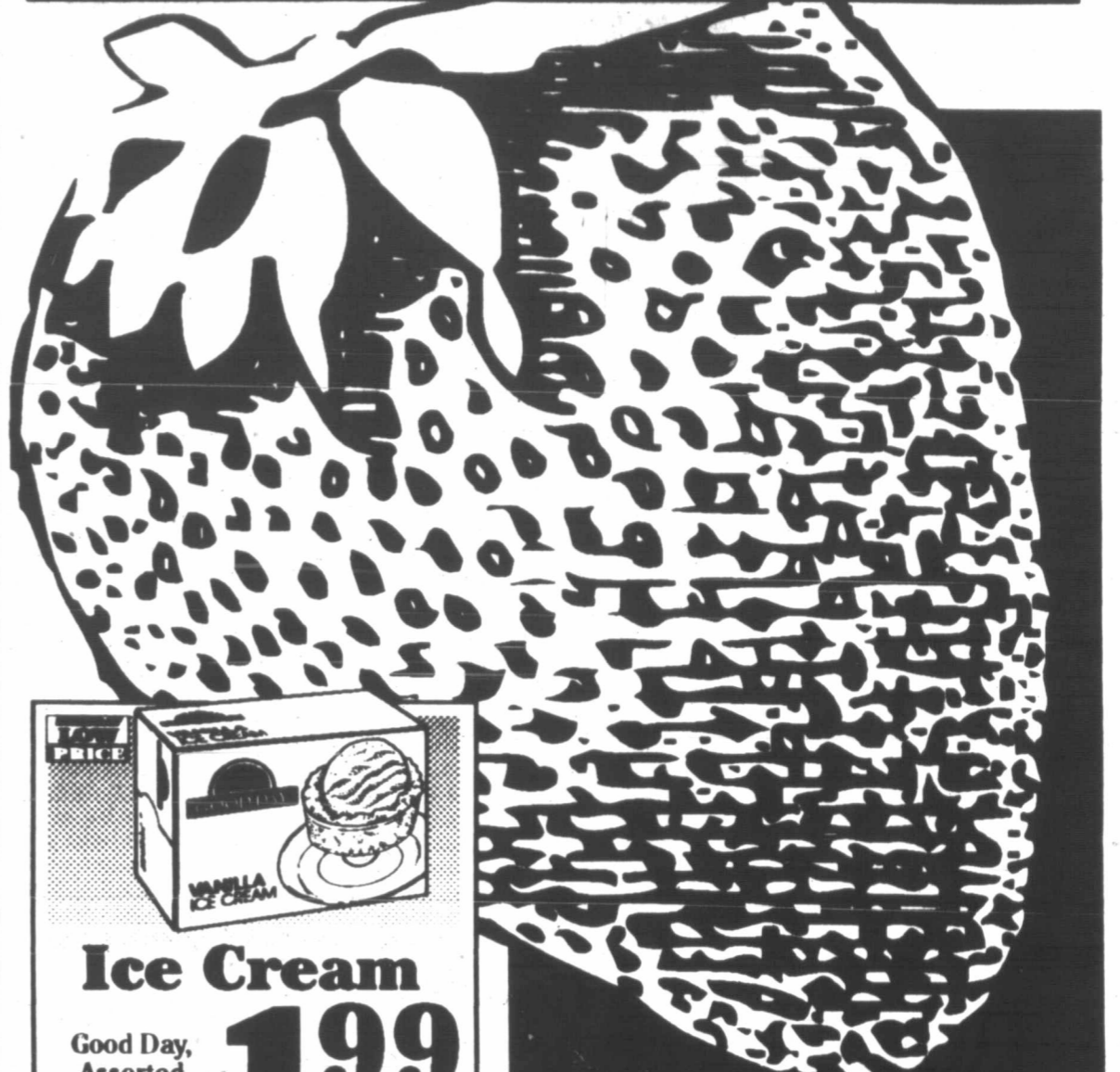
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National Stuttering Project Offers Dignity And Support

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I have a terrible stutter. I am 38 years old and my co-workers make fun of me. I try not to show how much it hurts, and go along with whatever they are saying. Is there anyone or anything that can help me? I recently heard about some kind of surgery that can help people who stutter. Do you know anything about it? Please help me.
AFRAID TO SPEAK
 IN SAN ANTONIO

Abigail Van Buren
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR AFRAID TO SPEAK: I am unaware of a surgical procedure that can help people who stutter. But your letter arrived not long after another from a reader who shares your problem, and what she had to say should be of interest to you.
Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 18 years old and have been afflicted with stuttering most of my life. It hurts when I see people's ignorance of stuttering reflected through discomfort or ridicule.

Those who are unfamiliar with stuttering often think it consists only of initial sound repetitions like "C-C-C-Can you help me?" However, stuttering also consists of "blocks" such as getting stuck and becoming unable to utter a particular sound. This block can last varying amounts of time.

A common misconception is that

stuttering is associated with fear and anxiety. It's true that these factors can increase stuttering, but it's uncertain what actually causes it.

Believe it or not, many notable personalities have stuttered, including Marilyn Monroe, James Earl Jones, Bo Jackson, and even the great Winston Churchill.

In 1993, I discovered a group called the National Stuttering Project. It is one of the greatest things that has happened to me as a person who stutters. The group publishes monthly newsletters, has 79 local support groups in the United States, and holds a large convention every summer.

If some of your readers stutter or know someone who does, or are simply interested in learning more about stuttering, they should write to the National Stuttering Project, 5100 E. La Palma Ave., Suite 208, Anaheim Hills, Calif. 92807.

MARGARET HANSEN,
 SNOHOMISH, WASH.

DEAR MARGARET: Thank you for a helpful letter, and one which I am sure will be of interest to those who are trying to cope with that problem. The National Stuttering Project was founded in 1977 to let people who stutter know they are not alone. Its goal is to bring dignity, education and empowerment to children and adults who stutter, as well as assist their families and the speech-language pathologists who work with them.

An estimated 4 percent of all children stutter. Seventy-five percent of them will outgrow it. If children receive appropriate therapy at an early age, four out of five will not become chronic stutters. Most adults can learn to manage their disorder with the help of a speech-language pathologist who specializes in stuttering. However, there is no universal treatment or cure.

I recently spoke with Annie Bradberry, director of development at the National Stuttering Project. She was on her way to speak to a group of schoolchildren who had been teasing a young classmate who stutters. Her mission was to help the students understand that children who stutter are no different from those who do not stutter except for their speech patterns. What a wonderful example of hands-on advocacy!

achieved with relative ease today. Try it and see for yourself!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your enthusiastic attitude will be a plus for you as well as for others today. Your presence alone will lift companions' spirits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas that get you on the way to beautifying and enhancing your living space should be followed today; they'll produce lasting, favorable effects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today will be more enjoyable for you if you get out of the house and move around a bit. Plan special errands that allow you to surprise-visit old friends.

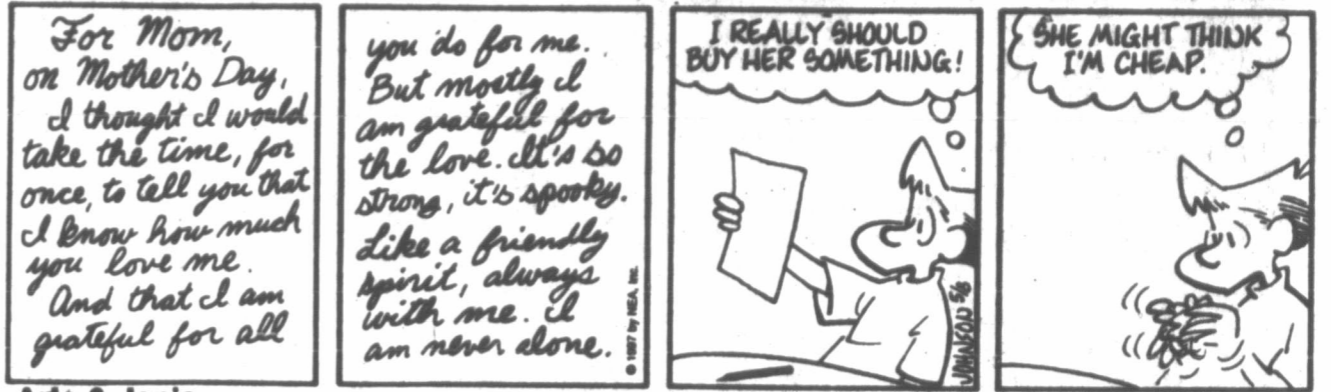
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your instincts for spotting bargains could be sharper than usual today. If you can't get out to shop, at least browse through the mail-order catalogs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be both a good listener and a keen observer today, especially when around persons you admire. What you'll learn from them you'll later use for yourself.

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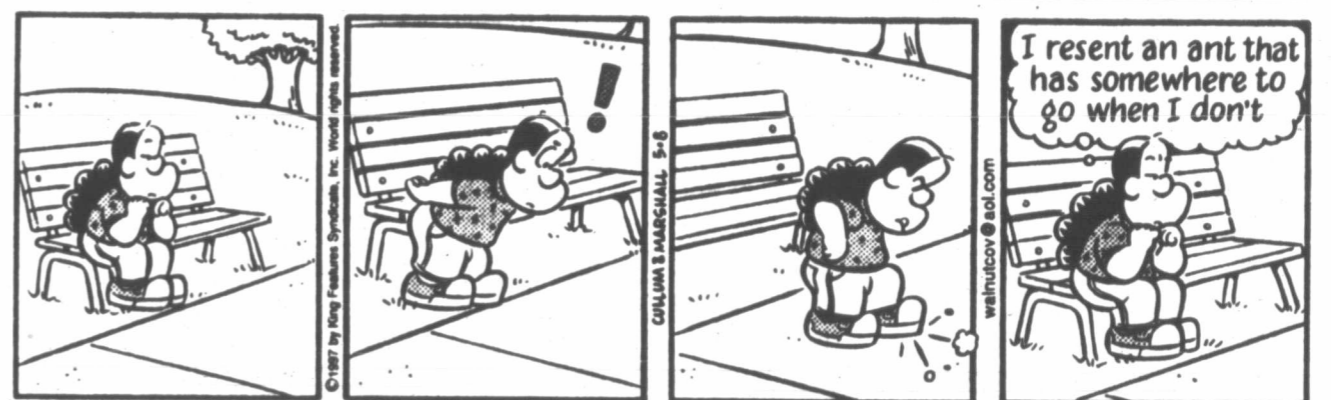
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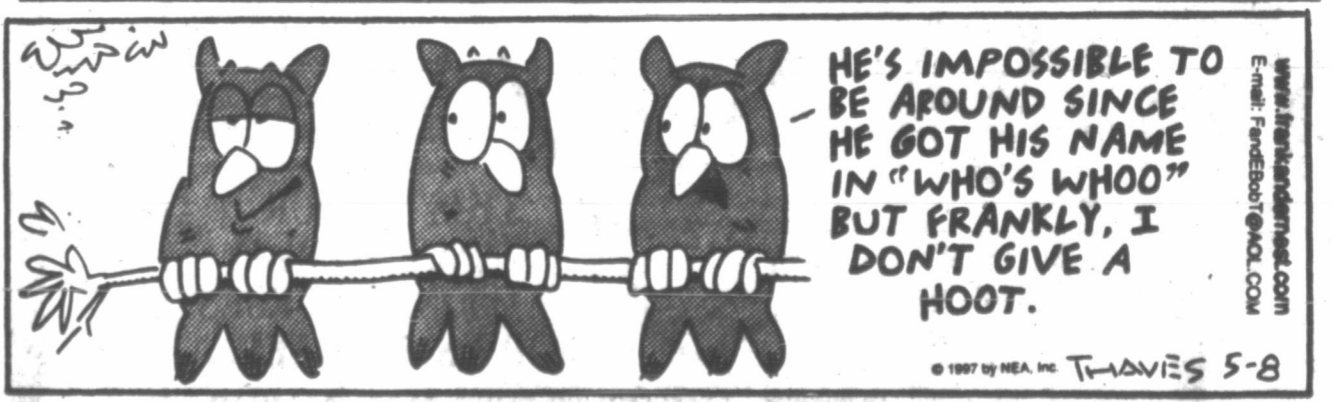
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Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Horoscope

Friday, May 9 1997

Favorable developments could be in the offing for you in the year ahead pertaining to your three most important involvements. Somehow you will manage to blend their benefits through a unique arrangement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small opportunities for personal gain might develop for you today through several sources. Do not treat these benign developments with disdain just because they're little. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac

sign.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to go someplace different today where you can mingle with a new group that offers fresh faces, ideas and experiences to refresh your attitude on life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will sense you're a person they can confide in today. Take care not to betray their trust regarding anything confidential that they tell you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Read, attend a lecture or do something constructive today that reinforces your basic philosophy of life. Knowledge is power.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The ideas that prove to be the most advantageous for you today are likely to originate from others. Keep your eyes and ears open!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An honest discussion with your mate today can iron-out a matter that has been a source of irritation lately. Take the initiative and converse freely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An endeavor you've been avoiding because you thought it was too overwhelming can be



Yesterday a caterpillar fell on Dolly.

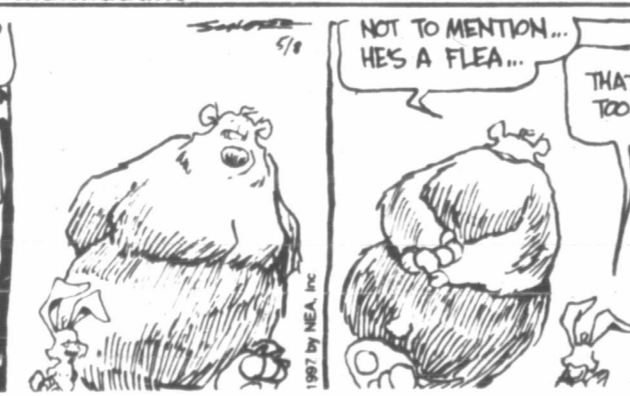


"Let's see, who do I know with big paws?"

The Family Circus



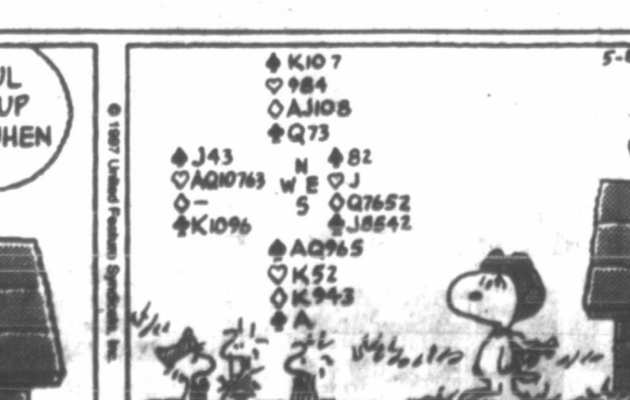
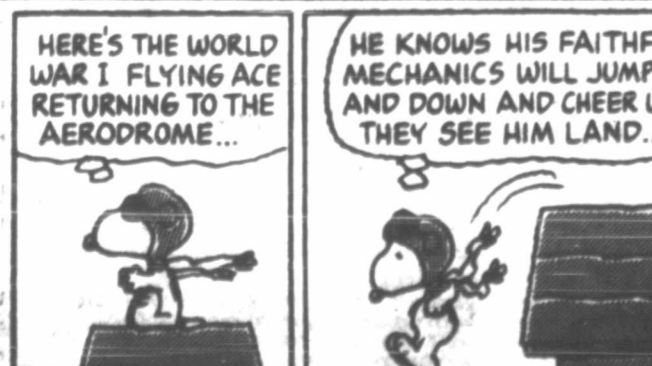
Marmaduke



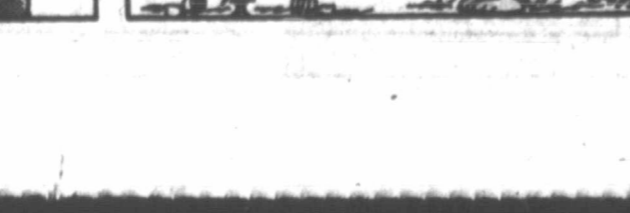
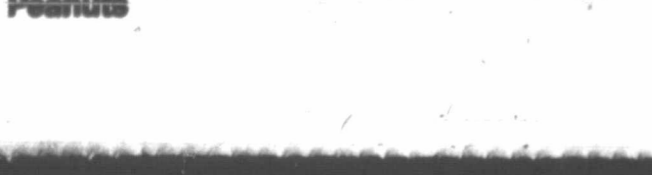
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



SPORTS

Notebook

TRACK & FIELD

GROOM — Groom senior Justin Ritter has the best time (50.12) among the eight Class 1A state qualifiers in the 400-meter run.

Ritter also qualified for state in the 800 and his 1:59.45 is ranked second. He competes Friday afternoon at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — After a two-week delay in the start of Lady Harvester Fastpitch Softball League due to poor field conditions from heavy April rains, Team Four has claimed three wins over the past four days to start the season at 3-0.

Tuesday night, Team Four posted a decisive 15-2 win over Team Five in a game called after 4 1/2 innings played due to the 10-run rule.

Team Four has combined a sound defense and good hitting to remain undefeated in league play.

Pitching duties shared by Kimberly Clark and Kelsey Yowell have proved equally successful.

In game three, Kimberly Clark pitched 2 1/3 innings, striking out five, issuing one walk and allowing two base hits. Yowell pitched the final 2 2/3 innings, striking out two issuing one base on balls and allowing two base hits.

For Team Five, Shannon Smith tripled and Katy Cavalier, Kelsey McCann and Lori Lindsey each singled.

Team Four had 10 hits, including a home run by Clark. Keili Earl doubled and singled, followed by singles from Lee Carmichael, Molly Seabourn, Kristi Walling, Stephanie McClellan, Christi Lee and Candace Cathey.

FOOTBALL

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Sept. 13 football game between Arkansas and Southern Methodist University is likely to be moved from Dallas to Shreveport, La.

Two years ago, the game drew 29,107 in Dallas.

Moving the game to Shreveport would attract Arkansas fans in north Arkansas and south Louisiana.

"We've got a large Razorback contingent here in north Louisiana," David Tyrone, president of the Shreveport Razorback Club, said. "We're real excited about it."

He said the game might draw 40,000 to 45,000 people.

A formal announcement could come from SMU in the next 10 days, but sports information director Jon Jackson said nothing has been signed yet.

"Everyone is assuming it's a done deal," he said. "I think it's heading in that direction, but until the lawyers are done talking it's not finished. As of now, this thing is still in Dallas."

BASEBALL

DENVER (AP) — Jason Schmidt and Marc Wilkins combined to shut out Colorado through six innings, and the light-hitting Pittsburgh Pirates slugged five home runs, routing the Rockies 14-3 on Wednesday night.

The Pirates, who came into the game tied with Philadelphia for the fewest homers in the majors (14) and who were hitting a meager .234, hit five homers for the first time since June 20, 1987.

Al Martin, Jason Kendall, Kevin Elster, Jose Guillen and Joe Randa all reached the seats as the Pirates pounded out 17 hits in posting a season-high run total.

Andres Galarraga had two solo homers for the Rockies.

The Pirates got to Mark Thompson (3-3) for a run in the first on Tony Womack's leadoff triple and Jermaine Allensworth's sacrifice fly.

Rockets, Sonics tied at one victory apiece

HOUSTON (AP) — Sam Perkins took care of Hakeem Olajuwon, and his Seattle SuperSonics teammates did the rest.

Shawn Kemp had 22 points and 15 rebounds, and Perkins battled Olajuwon to a standoff as the Sonics held off the Houston Rockets for a 106-101 victory and 1-1 tie in their Western Conference semifinal series Wednesday night.

"We did more of everything tonight," Kemp said. "Whatever it took to win, we did it. Sam held his position. He used his arms against Hakeem and was active and didn't let Hakeem catch the ball where he wanted to."

Now the SuperSonics are going home for Game 3 on Friday night having accomplished their mission of getting at least one victory in The Summit.

"Going 0-2 would have made it tough to come back. We didn't want to be in that position," Kemp said.

Perkins, who started only four games at center during the regular season had 18 points, hit all four of his free throws and was 4-for-9 from 3-point range. Olajuwon, a perennial All-Star, finished with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

"We put pressure on them and tried to get good shots on every possession," Perkins said. "The game was decided by our aggressiveness on defense."

Seattle coach George Karl decided to give Perkins a rare start.

"Sam is just a guy that I believe in," Karl said. "He's been a big part of our success against Houston. He knows our half-court traps a little better and Hakeem doesn't like to chase him around the perimeter."

Hersey Hawkins had 21 points for the SuperSonics, 17 in the first half when Seattle built a 65-47 lead with a 31-8 charge in the final 9:25.

The Rockets made it interesting in the second half. They scored nine straight points to cut Seattle's lead to 90-88 with 4:04 left. The spurt featured a three-point play by Olajuwon, a 3-pointer by Clyde Drexler, a tip by Olajuwon and a free throw by Mario Elie.

But Perkins, who started only four games in the regular season, then hit a 3-pointer to put the Sonics up 93-88, and they held on behind the scoring of Kemp and Detlef Schrempf. Kemp scored seven points and Schrempf made four free throws down the stretch for Seattle, which was 31-of-33 from the line.

"We used the double-team a lot and we got aggressive," Karl said. "This series is just beginning. Hopefully we can hold the serve this weekend. Mentally, I didn't think we were ready to play the first game. In the second quarter tonight, we started playing basketball and in the second half, it became a men's game."

Olajuwon said the game wasn't decided by his matchup with Perkins.

"We play against Seattle, we don't play against one person," Olajuwon said. "They just played much harder and tougher than we expected. They wanted it more than us."

Clyde Drexler led the Rockets with 25 points and eight assists. Charles Barkley finished with 21 points, including a pair of banked 3-pointers in the final minute.

Pampa's Wine goes for the gold at state meet

PAMPA — It comes as no great surprise that Pampa's Barbara Wine will be competing in the state track meet this weekend. It may be even less of a surprise if she brings back the gold medal.

Since the track and field season started, Wine has been the dominant figure in the shot put — not only in the Amarillo area, but across the state. For about two weeks, the powerful junior had the best throw (43-10) in Texas. Going into the Class 4A girls' meet this weekend in Austin, Wine has the state's second-best toss next to Edinburg North's Kashocka Williams, who has a 43-40.

"Barbara has had to throw under some adverse weather conditions, but she's capable of throwing that shot as far as anybody. She's had a real good week of practice. She's been over 41-0 several times," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

Wine has won the shot in seven meets this season. She finished second once.

Among the state qualifiers, Wine is ranked second based on her 40-8 throw at regionals. Ibie Benibo of Corpus Christi Callahan leads with a 44-4 1/4.

"The only thing that worries me about Barbara is her lack of experience," Lopez said. "There's no doubt she's physically ready. It's the mental part now. She hasn't thrown in a big meet like this one."

Wine's potential, however, is almost unlimited.

TRACK & FIELD

"Barbara has reached the point when she does something wrong she corrects the mistake herself. We don't have to do it for her," Lopez added.

Wine has made few mistakes this year when she steps inside the ring.

AUSTIN — When Bruce Turner watches Damion Turner compete in the high jump, he sees more than his son.

In every step of Damion's approach, liftoff and technique, Bruce sees someone even closer to him than his son.

"I see all of myself...but better," Bruce said. "He's taller than I was, but he has the same technique I used. But I approached from the left side, he approaches from the right side. That's the only difference. From approach to liftoff his is exactly the same as mine."

There's one more difference. The results.

Taylor's Bruce Turner, now the Dean of Admissions at IIT Technical School in Houston, cleared 6 feet, 11 inches to win the Class 3A state championship in 1975.

Rockdale's Damion Turner, who cleared 7 feet twice in the spring of 1996, managed only 6-8 and had to settle for a silver medal in last year's Class 3A

state meet.

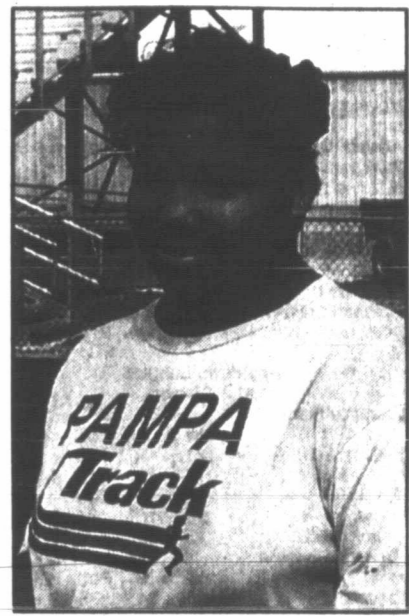
For Damion, duplicating his father's feat has grown into an obsession.

"That puts pressure on me," he said. "I don't want to go out with my dad winning and me not winning. I've got to win it. That's my main goal."

He was close to reaching that goal last spring but was edged by senior Nick Hofert of Texarkana Pleasant Grove, who cleared 6-10.

Damion had gotten accustomed to soaring 7 feet, but that day he sank instead.

"My stomach just dropped when (the bar fell)," Turner said. "I wanted to crawl into a hole and come out two days later."



Barbara Wine

Hits keep coming for Yankees' Tito Martinez

By The Associated Press

The hits just keep on coming for Tino Martinez.

The New York Yankees first baseman put the finishing touch on New York's 5-2 victory over Texas on Wednesday night with his 14th home run of the season.

Martinez now has 13 hits in his last 23 at-bats, moved into a tie with Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. for the major-league lead with 14 homers and knocked in his major-league leading 43rd run.

Oh, and he's batting .365, fourth in the American League.

"I don't even think about it,"

Martinez said. "I'm just reading pitches well out of the pitcher's hand."

David Cone (4-2) read the Rangers' hitters well enough for his fourth straight win as he improved to 13-3 at Yankee Stadium, 12-1 with the Yankees. And once again, the weather was cold for Cone.

"It's tough to feel the ball or locate your pitches," Cone said after allowing two runs on seven hits in six innings as winds made it feel colder than the announced 54 degrees. "Most pitchers have touch problems in these conditions."

In other AL games, it was Milwaukee 1, Oakland 0; Cleveland

7, Toronto 1; Boston 11, Minnesota 3; Baltimore 3, Anaheim 0; and Detroit 12, Kansas City 3. The Seattle Mariners-Chicago White Sox game was rained out.

Texas led 1-0 on Juan Gonzalez's RBI single in the first inning, but New York made it 4-1 in the second on Joe Girardi's two-run double, Luis Sojo's RBI groundout and Tim Lincecum's sacrifice fly.

Will Clark's RBI double in the third cut the lead to 4-2 before Martinez homered in the bottom of the inning off John Burkett (1-2). Martinez is more than halfway to his 1996 home run total of 25.

"We made one mistake to him,

and he didn't miss it," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

Cone struck out eight and walked three and has not allowed more than two earned runs in any of his nine appearances against the Rangers. Jeff Nelson followed with two innings of two-hit relief, and Mariano Rivera finished for his 10th save in 13 chances.

Brewers 1, Athletics 0
In the longest 1-0, nine-inning game in major-league history — 3 hours, 20 minutes — Jeff Cirillo's seventh-inning RBI single was the difference as Oakland's Scott Brosius was thrown out at the plate for the game's final out in Milwaukee.

With two outs in the ninth, pinch-hitter Matt Stairs singled, but right fielder Jeremy Burnitz threw out Brosius on a close play.

Brosius and manager Art Howe were ejected by plate umpire Dale Ford for arguing the call even though the game was over.

"The guy beat the play and we just lost a game we shouldn't have lost," Howe said. "... He blew the call, plain and simple." Replays were inconclusive.

Previously, the longest 1-0, nine-inning game was May 17, 1988 when the Mets beat the Padres in 3 hours, 7 minutes.

WT's Dubrule is honored by LSC

CANYON — West Texas A&M senior second baseman Tim Dubrule was unanimously selected the Lone Star Conference's Most Valuable Player for 1997.

Freshman shortstop Darrell Barron of Amarillo earned the LSC Freshman of the Year award. The selections were made in a conference call with all six LSC coaches placing votes.

Joining Dubrule, an El Paso native, as Buffs on the all-LSC all-star team were Barron at shortstop and outfielder Mike Ohm, a junior from Carrollton. WTAMU second-team selections to the all-LSC team included catcher Javier Reyes (Sr., Arlington), utility player Patrick Bilgere (Sr., 1B-DH, Richardson), outfielder Richie Breaud (Sr., Arlington) and pitcher Jason Patrick (Sr., Oklahoma City, Okla.).

Dubrule finished the season with a .488 batting average, which smashed the existing LSC record of .438. He set other season league marks for hits in a season (101), runs scored (80), total bases (166) and triples (10). Dubrule recorded an LSC-leading .802 slugging percentage to go with a .550 on-base percentage. His other numbers included nine home runs, 75 runs-batted-in, 18 doubles, 24 walks, 207 at-bats, six hit-by-pitches and four steals in five attempts.

"Tim rightfully deserved the most valuable player award," WT head coach Todd Howey said. "He did it all. He hit for power and average. When the team needed a clutch hit to drive someone in, Tim came through for us."

Wheeler hurdler



(Pampa News photo)

Wheeler senior Jason Porton is entered in the Class 1A 110 hurdles Saturday night at Memorial Stadium in Austin. Porton's 14.99 time is ranked number one among the eight state qualifiers.

Texas Tech's Battie may be NBA-bound

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech juniors Tony Battie and Cory Carr announced today they've applied for the NBA draft, but left open the chance to come back for their senior seasons.

Battie and Carr formed one of the nation's top tandems last year, an inside-outside threat that car-

ried the Red Raiders to one of the Big 12's best records before rules violations abruptly ended the team's season.

Both players said the lottery order might determine whether they turn pro. At a campus news conference, Battie seemed more intent to leave while Carr would-

n't say which way he was leaning.

The players have until June 18 to finalize their decision. The draft is June 25.

At 6-11, Battie is widely considered to be a lottery pick. He'll probably be a power forward in the NBA.

Knicks land the first blow

MIAMI (AP) — New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy says one win at Miami Arena isn't enough.

The Knicks landed the first blow Wednesday night, beating the Miami Heat 88-79 in the opener of the Eastern Conference semifinals. Game 2 is Friday night at the arena before the series moves to Madison Square Garden.

"Miami was the best road team in the league this year," Van Gundy said. "If you're counting on winning just one game here and winning the series, you're making a mistake. We're going to have to win once, maybe twice more here to win the series."

Miami lost at home for the first time this postseason.

"It does put a little pressure on you," coach Pat Riley said. "We've got a real big, big game on Friday."

New York stole the homecourt advantage with near-perfect free-throw shooting in an otherwise messy game. While the Heat made just 18 of 31 from the line, the Knicks sank 30 of 32.

"Obviously free throws are very important in the playoffs," Van Gundy said. "We hit an extraordinary percentage."

The Knicks improved to 3-0 this season at Miami Arena. Transplanted New Yorkers cheering for the Knicks made up a fair portion of the sellout crowd of 14,870.

New York's Allan Houston had 27 points, Patrick Ewing added 24 points, 16 rebounds and five blocks for the Knicks, who scored 16 consecutive points in the third period to take the lead for good.

"It was that one gigantic run that did us in," Riley said. "They played as good as I've seen any team play for those six or seven minutes."

Scoreboard

| BASEBALL | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| At A Glance | | | | At A Glance | | | | At A Glance | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Atlanta | 23 | 9 | .719 | San Diego | 19 | 12 | .613 | Baltimore | 21 | 9 | .700 |
| Montreal | 17 | 14 | .548 | St. Louis | 16 | 15 | .515 | New York | 18 | 15 | .546 |
| Florida | 17 | 15 | .531 | Philadelphia | 16 | 17 | .485 | Toronto | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| New York | 16 | 17 | .485 | Chicago | 15 | 16 | .485 | Boston | 15 | 16 | .485 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 21 | .323 | San Francisco | 12 | 18 | .400 | Detroit | 13 | 19 | .406 |

| Baseball Results | | | |
|----------------------------|-------|------|-------|
| Game | Score | Time | Notes |
| Atlanta vs. Montreal | 5-1 | 2:12 | |
| Florida vs. New York | 7-1 | 2:12 | |
| Philadelphia vs. St. Louis | 2-1 | 2:12 | |
| Chicago vs. San Francisco | 2-1 | 2:12 | |
| San Diego vs. St. Louis | 2-1 | 2:12 | |
| Philadelphia vs. St. Louis | 2-1 | 2:12 | |
| Atlanta vs. Montreal | 5-1 | 2:12 | |
| Florida vs. New York | 7-1 | 2:12 | |
| Philadelphia vs. St. Louis | 2-1 | 2:12 | |
| Chicago vs. San Francisco | 2-1 | 2:12 | |
| San Diego vs. St. Louis | 2-1 | 2:12 | |
| Philadelphia vs. St. Louis | 2-1 | 2:12 | |

Auto racing veteran returns to Talladega track that nearly ended his life

By TOM GARDNER
Associated Press Writer

Bill Elliott returns this weekend to the race track that nearly ended his career, if not his life.

On April 28, 1996, Elliott's Ford Thunderbird became airborne at Talladega, flipping a horrific cartwheel that put him in the hospital with a broken left thigh and kept

him out of the driver's seat for seven races.

Last month's rainout delayed his racing return to Talladega until this week.

"I dread it," Elliott said.

Before the rains, Elliott qualified 10th fastest in the field. But running alone in qualifying is much different than running in Talladega traffic, Elliott knows.

"It's just such a hard run. It's one of them deals you know something's going to happen," he said. "You just don't know where and when. There's too many cars too close to you. People tend to make mistakes."

The track that treated him so unkindly last year also rewarded him with victories in 1985 and 1987.

Winning there a dozen years ago helped make him the only driver to pocket the \$1 million bonus for winning at Daytona, Talladega and Darlington in a single season.

He finished second in the point standings in 1985, 1987 and 1992 and took home the Winston Cup in 1988. His \$16.6 million in career earnings puts him second to Dale Earnhardt's \$28.7 million.

Last weekend's outing at Sears Point Raceway marked Elliott's first run around a road course since 1995. He qualified 13th and was running as high as fifth in the Save Mart Supermarkets 300 before a mechanical gremlin dropped him to a 32nd-place finish.

"It's pretty demanding. A lot of turning, a lot of shifting," he said.

Only one of his 40 victories came

on a road course, but it was his first in NASCAR Winston Cup competition, in 1983 at Riverside.

Elliott, 41, surrendered the car to Trans-Am veteran Tommy Kendall here a year ago and qualified it at Watkins Glen Aug. 11 before letting Dorsey Schroeder, also from the Trans-Am circuit, take the wheel in the other Winston Cup road event.

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Estate Sale Friday 9-? 1161 Starkweather

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GARAGE sale. Jet skis, miscellaneous. 1200 Bond. 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

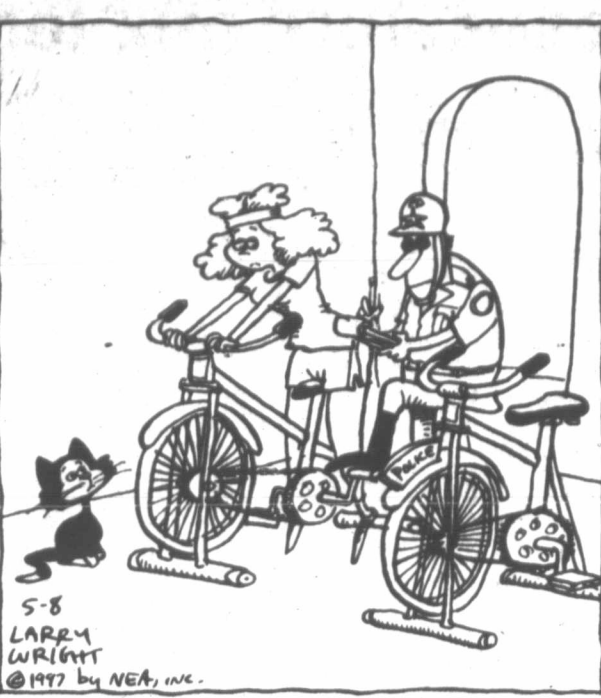
ACROSS 1 Sixties radical (sl.) 7 Challenges 12 He who hesitates... 13 Bullfighter 14 In an inferior way 15 Used a pencil and 18 Pro — (for the time being) 17 Actor Lowe 18 Roman 21 Rental sign (2 wds.) 23 Nourished 26 First-rate (2 wds.) 28 Foot 29 Ogdan 29 Chemical suffix 30 Gloomy 31 Freight document 33 Type of school 36 Wince 37 Uncle 38 Yule 40 Denomina-

tion 41 Koppel or Kennedy 42 Get out (sl.) 44 Actress Ruby — 45 Game animal 46 Neighbor of U.S. 48 Naval petty officer 51 Thriller writer Leonard Reason 55 Closer 57 Lizard 58 Examiner DOWN 1 Sharp bark 2 Same (comb. form) 3 Middle East org. 4 Harbor city 5 Dot in the ocean 6 Earlier form of a word 7 Wizard of Oz heroine 8 Swift horse 9 Thing in law



Answers to crossword puzzle: Across: 1. Sixties, 7. Challenges, 12. He who hesitates, 13. Bullfighter, 14. In an inferior way, 15. Used a pencil and, 18. Pro — (for the time being), 17. Actor Lowe, 18. Roman, 21. Rental sign (2 wds.), 23. Nourished, 26. First-rate (2 wds.), 28. Foot, 29. Ogdan, 29. Chemical suffix, 30. Gloomy, 31. Freight document, 33. Type of school, 36. Wince, 37. Uncle, 38. Yule, 40. Denomina-

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



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"Say, isn't this what we gave you as a wedding present?"

69a Garage Sales Sale 420 N. Gray Something for everyone! Friday only 8 a.m.?

96 Unfurnished Apts. 2 bedroom, \$400 month, \$150 deposit, built-ins. Coronado Apartments, 665-0219.

ATTN: SENIORS OR DISABLED Apts. Now Available PAM APARTMENTS Rent based on income 1200 N. Wells 669-2594

70 Musical PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase...

75 Feeds and Seeds BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip. BLACK Limousin Bulls. 14 to 15 months old. Top Bloodlines. Semen tested. Jerry Perry, Canadian, TX 806-323-6993

PREMIUM Bulls for sale, Beef machine composites, add muscle, excellent maternal and feeder traits, easy calvers. Joe VanZandt, 806-845-2101.

SENIOR CITIZENS SCHNEIDER HOUSE APPTS. Rent based on income All bills paid 120 S. Russell 665-0415

ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Short Term Lease Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

80 Pets And Supplies CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming & Boarding 420 W. Francis 669-9660

CREATURE Comforts, grooming, flea/tick supplies for cats, dogs. 115 N. West, 669-Pets.

MALE Blue Heeler puppy. \$50. Call 665-4977.

DARLIN' Dalmatian puppies \$50. Call 669-3475

FREE to Country home with high fenced area. Large mixed German Shepard. All shots. 665-8428

4 smokey gray kittens to give away to good home. 669-3014 leave message.

MOVING: Free 1 year old bird dog Dalmation, doghouse and leash included. Shots. 665-2714.

FREE Kittens 6 weeks old. Litter boxed trained. 669-2962

POT Belly Pigs-Free to good home. 2 males and 1 female. Call 665-5818.

89 Wanted To Buy WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

I want a slide-in camper. I will pay up to \$1000 for the right unit. 669-3180

95 Furnished Apartments The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$335, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 1 bedroom furnished. Stove, refrigerator. Deposit and references required. 669-9952, 669-9817.

EFFICIENCY, \$185 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

ONE bedroom, clean, light, quiet, \$16 Prost. \$250 bills paid. 665-4842

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove. \$165 month, \$100 deposit. 669-2139

1,2,3 bedrooms, 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY 665-0717 2545 Perryon Pkwy in the Pampa Mall

READY TO MOVE INTO Three bedroom brick, two full baths. Kitchen-den combined. Some new carpet. Heat pump. Brick planter on front of home. Storage room in garage. Tip top condition. You won't believe the price. Priced to sell below \$40,000.00. MLS 2906.

Joann Shackelford 665-7591 Chris Moore 665-8172 Wend Hagaman BKR 665-2190 Andy Hudson 669-0817 Irvine Rippey GR 669-4334 Martin Rippey 665-4334

1824 DOGWOOD Brick home on 90' corner lot, beautifully landscaped with Pampa's largest oak trees. New Maxlite roof. 3-1/2/4-2. Two living areas. Fireplaces. Crown moldings. Court yard. 669-1221

115 Trailer Parks

Country Living Estates 665-2736

116 Mobile Homes Repos, Repos, Repos Large 3 bedroom 2 bath only \$1000 down See at Oakwood Homes 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E. Amarillo, TX. 800-372-1491 180 months 12% APR \$299 month

120 Autos 1991 Escort, 2 door, automatic with overdrive. Air conditioner. AM/FM cassette, 76K miles. \$2500. 665-6304

1996 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Loaded \$15,900 Lynn Allison at Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1989 Chevrolet Beretta, with CD, air conditioner. \$2100. 848-2382 or 848-2224.

1990 Caravan LE, \$5995. 1989 Dodge Daytona \$3295. 1963 Studebaker, V8, \$3295. 665-6060

120 Autos KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

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Bill Allison Auto Sales Your Nearly New Car Store 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

BANKRUPTCY, Repossession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit! Re-Establish your credit! West Texas Ford, call Matt Hood, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, TX. 662-0101.

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Ask About The Warranty When Buying A Pre-Owned Car!!! Bill Allison Auto Sales offers 12 month on 12,000 miles warranty at no cost to the buyer!

FOR Sale-1990 Ford Taurus, 118K miles, good shape. Asking \$3300. 669-2673

1991 K-Blazer Silverado. White. 669-6123

MUST Sell 1991 Toyota 4 runner. For more information call 669-0347 after 5.

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Pampa, TX 79065 806-665-4315

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

104 Lots GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1221

Henry Gruben Century 21-Pampa Realty 669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

HUD and VA Properties Shed Realty 665-3761

LARGE 3 bedroom, dining room, utility, central heat. Owner will carry. 665-4842

FOR Sale 1517 N. Dwight, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$87,500. 665-3101 by appointment

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Bombing survivor recalls horror as prosecutors mix tedium with emotion

DENVER (AP) — Army Capt. Lawrence Martin showed jurors the jagged scars on his wrist from five operations after the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building left his arm looking like "spaghetti."

"I felt like I'd been in a boxing match and gotten beaten up real badly," he testified Wednesday at the trial of Timothy McVeigh. The injuries forced him to take a medical discharge from the Army.

As prosecutors sought to underscore the tragic results of the 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500, Martin took the stand and recalled how the blast knocked him through a wall on the fourth floor. Seven employees in the Army recruiting office were killed.

Prosecutor Pat Ryan cried when Martin talked

about a three-year-old girl who was killed in the explosion as she visited her father's office.

Kayla Marie Tiltworth and her four-year-old sister, Katie, had accompanied their father, Army Sgt. William Tiltworth, and mother, Gloria, to Tiltworth's office that morning.

"In addition to those seven men and women, Sgt. Tiltworth's daughter died that morning on the floor?" asked Ryan, his voice breaking.

"Yes," said Martin.

"I'm sorry, your honor," Ryan said as tears flowed down his reddened face. The father of three walked back to the counsel table and buried his head in his hands.

The emotional moment followed an otherwise tedious day of testimony on hundreds of pages of phone card records. Prosecutors contend the

records trace the movements of McVeigh as he traveled across the country in the months before bombing and called auto racing tracks, chemical companies, motels, storage facilities and rental truck outlets.

FBI data analyst Frederic Dexter was expected to answer defense questions today about inconsistencies in the records.

Prosecutors on Wednesday hurriedly questioned 27 telecommunications employees about the records. One witness was on the stand just 50 seconds, and all were questioned in less than three hours.

The most important was Trisha Sain of Sprint United Telephone Co. of Overland Park, Kan., who described phone calls placed in Junction City, Kan., five days before the April 19, 1995, bombing.

Junction City is where McVeigh allegedly rented the Ryder truck used to bomb the federal building. The phone records track calls to the truck rental agency that prosecutors say McVeigh made.

Under cross-examination, Sain and other witnesses said the records show telephone numbers and locations of phones, but don't actually show who placed the calls or what was said in the conversations.

The records, according to prosecutors, mesh with the paper trail left by a prepaid calling card McVeigh allegedly obtained through an ad in a right-wing newspaper, the Spotlight.

That card, in the name of Daryl Bridges — which prosecutors say is an alias for McVeigh — was found in the home of co-defendant Terry Nichols just days after the bombing.

World briefs

Israel endeavors to justify interrogation practices

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel today defended its use of force on terrorist suspects, saying the practice was justified for security forces facing bombs about to go off and kidnappings about to take place.

Israel's interrogation practices were examined Wednesday before a U.N. human rights committee, where members questioned whether shaking prisoners and subjecting them to long periods of loud music, cold air and being tied up amounted to torture.

Moshe Fogel, spokesman for Israel's government, said today that Israel had foiled 90 planned attacks, including 10 suicide bombings, in a two-year period ending last December.

"These were the result of questioning suspected terrorists during that period of time," said Fogel.

Following the March 22 bombing of a Tel Aviv cafe in which three Israelis were killed, Israeli security forces arrested Ayman Kafishah and other members of a militant Palestinian group blamed for the deaths of eleven Israelis, he said.

The Israeli human rights group B'Tselem and an allied group called Moked say Kafishah was tortured.

Police, soldiers patrol housing project

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaican soldiers and police patrolled an opposition stronghold in the capital Wednesday after a 4-year-old boy was killed and several people were wounded in sporadic clashes.

Fighting broke out Tuesday night between police and residents in the Tivoli Gardens area of West Kingston, an enclave loyal to the opposition Jamaica Labor Party. One child was killed when gunfire ripped through his high-rise apartment, witnesses said.

Another child suffered a head wound early Wednesday after being hit by a stray bullet as he lay in bed in nearby Denham Town, witnesses there said. At least four other people suffered gunshot wounds, said opposition leader Edward Seaga.

Seaga blamed the governing People's National Party for encouraging the soldiers and police, whom he said were "out of control." He claimed the violence was intended to intimidate opposition supporters as the country prepares for elections, expected by the end of the year.

Firm in Portugal enslaves workers with drugs

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — It seemed like a dream job for a junkie.

Instead of paychecks, a dozen workers for a construction company in the northern city of Oporto received heroin and sometimes cocaine three times a day. Instead of coffee breaks, they injected themselves with company-supplied syringes at the worksite.

But when police raided the drugs-for-work scheme on Sunday, they found a hellish scene. Workers were living on the construction site in a half-built, leaky, dirt-floor basement.

"They were authentic slaves for their daily fix of heroin and cocaine," police Capt. Mario Antunes was quoted by the Lisbon daily newspaper Publico as saying. "They worked from dawn to dusk in return for a fix in the morning, one at lunchtime and another at night."

On Wednesday, the head of the construction company and his driver were in jail after being charged with drug trafficking and illegally employing workers.

Authorities would not release their names. Nine others allegedly involved in the scheme were released on bail.



Albertsons' FOOD & DRUG

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Mother's Day
Sun., May 11th

JUST FOR MOM

Our People Make It Your Store.

Dear Albertson's - My husband and I were discussing several seafood delicacies with your seafood manager, Pepper Johnson. We mentioned that back in Britain we enjoyed a smoked Haddock dish called Finnan Haddock. It's a most delicate white fish - slightly smoked and then poached. Well, Pepper located the party for all the Brits in the neighborhood. You, dear Albertson's, and Pepper Johnson are our heroes. That's why you are my store.

Lou Whelan...Romona, California

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Great For The Grill

A Delicious Meal For A Special Mom!

Top Sirloin

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Boneless

1.99 lb.

Freshwater

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16 to 20 per lb.

6.99 lb.

BONUS BUY



4 Inch Pot

4.99 each

Dozen Rose Bouquet

With Leather Leaf & Babies Breath, Perfect For Mother's Day!

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White Supplier Last! each

Blooming Mums

6 Inch Pot, Asst. Colors

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GREAT GIFT IDEAS THROUGHOUT THE STORE...ALL AT A GREAT LOW PRICE!

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Korbel Champagne

Brut, Extra Dry, 750 ml.

9.99 each

Good Spirits, Inc.

Beringer Wine

White Zinfandel, 750 ml.

2.99

for

SPECIAL LOW PRICE



Happy Mother's Day

Heart Shaped, Choc. Chip For Mother's Day

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE



Mylar Balloons

18" Ass. Colors & Shapes

2.49 each

Spring Bouquets

For Mother's Day, Complete with Spring Colors & Pick

5.99

each

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MR. COFFEE

Ice Tea Machine

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each

SPECIAL LOW PRICE



Fragrances For Mom

Bijan 1 oz. EDT Spray, Lit 2 oz. EDT Spray, Sunflower 1 oz. EDT Spray or White Shoulders 2.75 Cologne Spray

19.99

Your Choice each

SPECIAL LOW PRICE



Fragrances For Mom

Mackie 1.7 oz. EDT Spray or Amargis 1 oz. EDT Spray

24.99

each

SPECIAL LOW PRICE



Fragrances For Mom

Red for Women 1.7 oz. Spray or White Diamonds 1.7 oz. Spray

29.99

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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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