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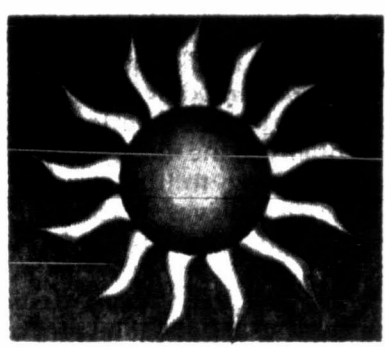
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DUMAS - The 51st annual Dogie Days celebration is set for June 4 through 7, in Dumas.

There will be a chuckwagon cooking competition after the parade Saturday morning, June 7. A full-sized Chevy pickup truck will be raffled off on the carnival midway Saturday night.

Dogie Days is an annual fund raiser for the Dumas Noon Lions Club. Last year the club netted \$55,000 for local charities. About 6,000 people, a number equal to roughly half the population of Dumas, were fed at the town barbecue. This year's barbecue will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, June 5, in McDade Park.

A teen dance is scheduled for Thursday night, and a Western Dance is planned for Saturday night.

For more information, call Tory Moore, head wrangler, at (806) 935-2020 or the Dumas Chamber of Commerce at (806) 935-2123.

AUSTIN (AP) - Economically distressed areas known as colonias, primarily in South Texas and along the Texas-Mexico border, could more easily access water and sewer services under a bill given first-round approval by the Texas House.

Under state law, a water, sewer, electric or gas utility is prohibited from providing hookups or service to residents of a subdivision that hasn't been platted.

Thus, even in subdivisions where current water, sewer, electric or gas services exist, residents may be prohibited from utilizing those services.

A bill by Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville, would allow utilities to serve residents who purchased lots prior to July 1, 1995 in subdivisions in which the utilities currently provide service.

Bill sponsors say, under current law, conditions increase the risk of health hazard from Third World illnesses for the residents of the subdivisions.

The bill was approved on a voice vote on Sunday and faces a final House vote before going to Gov. George W. Bush.

By The Associated Press

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

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 8, 9, 22, 34, 41 and 47.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$9 million.

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Abortion, scholarships on plate for final week

AUSTIN (AP) - With one week left in this year's legislative session, the most significant issue - property tax relief - is dead.

Still up in the air, however, is a bill requiring parental notification for girls under 18 to receive an abortion and a debate over the academic standards of scholarship athletes.

On Saturday, more than a year's worth of campaigning for property tax relief by Gov. George W. Bush ended with leaders of the House and Senate saying they couldn't reach a compromise.

Bush had hoped to get a plan approved with the state in relative calm. But in the end, the governor said the lack of a crisis added to the plan's failure.

"It's going to take people marching on this Capitol saying they've had enough of high property taxes, or it will take a court order saying that the school funding system does not meet a constitutional test," he said.

The governor has proposed an alternative - using a \$1 billion surplus in the state's budget to

give homeowners an additional \$11,000 in homestead exemptions.

The increase would translate into average school property tax cuts for homeowners of about \$140 a year.

Leaders of the House and Senate said they would support the governor's proposal.

A separate bill given House approval over the weekend would prohibit property appraisal districts from increasing the value of residential or business property more than once every three years and would restrict appraisals to no more than 15 percent during that period.

"This goes a long way toward resolving the school tax problem," said Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, the House chairman of a special property tax committee.

With property taxes off center stage, an abortion fight is likely in the House on Monday over a bill requiring a doctor to notify, but not obtain consent from, a parent or guardian of a girl under 18 before performing an abortion.

The bill also would allow a girl to get judicial or physician approval to bypass notification of her parents. The judge or physician would have to find that a bypass was in the girl's best interest and that she was capable of making the decision on her own. Also, the physician could not be the doctor in the same office with the doctor performing the abortion.

The 48-hour period could be waived if parents consented to the abortion in person or by a notarized letter.

Abortion rights advocates say they expect conservative House members to try to remove the exceptions to parental notification. There could also be attempts to add clergy to the list of those who could authorize a bypass.

Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, the Senate sponsor of the bill, says there are enough votes in the House to pass the measure. The Senate would have to consider House changes if the bill were to become law.

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Jared Jackson Neighbors ... Miami valedictorian



Trent Ryan Mayberry ... Miami salutatorian

Neighbors and Mayberry to lead Miami graduates

MIAMI - Jared Jackson Neighbors and Trent Ryan Mayberry will lead commencement exercises at Miami High School on Friday, May 30, as valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

To earn his valedictorian standing, Neighbors has maintained a 95.34 grade point average. He is the son of Larry and Debbie Neighbors of Miami, and is currently undecided about his future plans.

During his freshman year of high school, Neighbors was involved in the one-act play, was a regional qualifier in both tennis and golf, and served as class president.

In his sophomore year, he continued his involvement in the one-act play and was, again, a regional qualifier in tennis and golf. In addition, Neighbors was inducted into the National Honor Society, named All-District in football as center and defensive line, and was named All-District in basketball.

Neighbors was a member of National Honor Society, one-act play, a regional qualifier in tennis and track, All-District in football as defensive line and first team offensive line, and first team All-District and on the All-Region team in basketball during his junior year.

During his senior year, Neighbors was elected vice president of the National Honor Society and served as class president. Classmates voted him Mr. Miami High School, Most Dependable, Warrior Fan, Most Athletic, Friendliest and Most Likely to Succeed. In football, he was named to the All-District first team defensive line and first

team offensive line. Neighbors was the Most Valuable Player for the first team All-District team and was named to the All-Region team in basketball.

Mayberry has a 93.4 grade point average and is the son of Leslie and Linda Mayberry of Miami. He plans on attending Oklahoma Christian University, but is undecided in his degree plan.

During his freshman year, Mayberry was a member of the band, Science Club, K101 Band and the junior varsity basketball team. He also served as the class treasurer and was named outstanding student in Biology I and U.S. History.

As a sophomore, he was inducted into the National Honor Society. Mayberry was also involved in the Spanish Club, Science Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He served as a Student Council representative and was a member of the junior varsity basketball team, K101 Band and band. He was also named English II outstanding student.

Mayberry continued his involvement in the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Science Club. He was a member of the junior varsity basketball team, band and K101 Band, and was named Biology II and World History outstanding student.

During his senior year, Mayberry was involved in the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Science Club and the Math Club. He was a member of the varsity basketball team and was a UIL regional qualifier in number sense, mathematics and science.

Veterans mix patriotism, politics in D.C. gathering

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring the government reneged on its obligations, thousands of war veterans and their families circled the National Mall on motorcycles demanding better health care and a better accounting of soldiers missing in action.

"We will never give up, we will be back 50 years from now, if it takes that long to return America's brothers and sisters back to the soil they died for," said Artie Muller, leader of Sunday's 10th annual "Rolling Thunder" rally.

The event's organizers say veterans' have inadequate health care and that the country has abandoned its obligation to American combatants and prisoners still listed as missing overseas.

As part of the long Memorial Holiday weekend, thousands of other people who arrived by car, bus, subway and on foot paid homage in drizzling rain to lost relatives and comrades at the Vietnam and Korean War memorials near the white-columned Lincoln Memorial.

The motorcyclists came from as far as California, Florida and Quebec and carried veterans, relatives and activists of the POW-

MIA movement - some smiling and waving, others solemn with clenched fists.

"Why is it taking so long to help veterans in need, so long to investigate" sightings of live American POWs? asked Muller.

The government says the number of U.S. service personnel still listed as missing in Vietnam has declined to 1,597 as a result of closer cooperation from Hanoi since the recent opening of diplomatic relations.

Bill Bell, who set up a Pentagon POW-MIA task force in Hanoi during President Bush's administration, said in a speech and interview the figures may be correct but current claims of "superb cooperation" from Hanoi are unsupported by facts.

"Only in America can a war protester and draft dodger sleep in the White House while a homeless veteran sleeps in a cardboard box," said Dave Dolby, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He referred to Clinton's experiences during the Vietnam war when he avoided the draft and participated in demonstrations against the war.

Memorial of the Cross



(Pampa News photo by Laura Healey)

D. Martinez, operation's director; Steve Thomas, engineer; and Jim Bichsel, carpenter, stand at the site of a future building that will house an exact replica of the Shroud of Turin, which was believed to be the death shroud of Christ. The building and shroud is just another addition to the "testimony of Christianity" to add to the location of the 120-foot cross located along Interstate 40, west of Groom city limits. Martinez said the site had 700 visitors last month and hopes to have even more during the Memorial Day weekend. He is hoping that as travelers remember veterans who served and died for their country, they will also remember the sacrifice made by Christ by dying on the cross.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JONES, Mildred Mae Rose Bowers — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

PERRY, Maryann Lee — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

RAMIREZ, John Francisco — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Higgins.

RHOADES, Phynelpha Harlan — Memorial services, 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

TONGUET, O.T. — 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

Obituaries

ANNIE MATILDA EUDEY

McLEAN — Annie Matilda Eudey, 94, died Saturday, May 24, 1997, at McLean Nursing Center. Private family graveside services were to be held at 1 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Eudey was born Sept. 4, 1902, in Fannin County, Texas. She married Charlie Eudey in 1920. She had been a McLean resident since 1929, moving from Childress. She was affiliated with the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include a daughter, Marie Finnell; seven grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

MARYANN LEE PERRY

AMARILLO — Maryann Lee Perry, 54, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, May 23, 1997. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Park Cemetery with Jerald Chadwick, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Perry was born in Washington, D.C. She married Ollie Perry in 1961 at Mineral Wells. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1981, moving from Pampa. She was a homemaker and a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ollie; two daughters, Tiffany Sargent of Canyon and Donna Fox of Amarillo; a son, Shannon Lee Perry of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family will be at 2121 S. Fairfield Street in Amarillo and requests memorials be to the Humane Society.

JOHN FRANCISCO RAMIREZ

HIGGINS — John Francisco Ramirez, 82, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, May 23, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifford Baze officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home of Shattuck, Okla. Military honors will be courtesy of American Legion Post #509.

Mr. Ramirez was born at Santa Rosa, N.M. He married Patsy Jean Gill in 1950 at Clovis, N.M. The couple lived in Amarillo and Pampa, moving to Higgins in 1966. He worked for Gilven and Terrel and Ivan Dement Road Construction Companies and later ran an upholstery and furniture recovering business out of his home for several years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in the Pacific during World War II aboard a battleship.

He was preceded in death by a son, Johnny. Survivors include his wife, Patsy; five daughters, LaQuita McVicker of Amarillo, Yvonne Taylor of Darrrouzett, Juanita Miller and Brenda Range, both of Arnett, Okla., and Patricia Baker of Higgins; a son, Tony Ramirez of Sayre, Okla.; five sisters, Nellie Aquirre of Wichita, Kan., Mary Mares of El Paso, Jamie Caranza and Rosa Rojas, both of Dalhart, and Candy Velasquez of Amarillo; three brothers, Emilio Placencio of Dalhart, Joe Placencio of San Pedro, Calif., and Martin Placencio of Oxnard, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

PHYNELPHA HARLAN RHOADES

PHYNELPHA HARLAN RHOADES, 61, of Pampa, died Saturday, May 24, 1997, at Amarillo. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of McLean United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Rhoades was born Feb. 28, 1936, at Kellerville, Texas. She married Bobby Joe Rhoades in 1951 at Clovis, N.M. She had been a Pampa resident since 1965, moving from Kellerville. She was a bookkeeper for Stockstill Cattle Company for 15 years and was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Marquette Henricks, in 1967.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Sharlan and Scott Langley of Pampa, a son and daughter-in-law, Marty and Amy Rhoades of Amarillo; two nephews, J.W. Henricks and Del Royce Henricks, both of Oklahoma, and a grandson, Casey Rhoades of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066.



Obituaries

O.T. TONGUET

SHAMROCK — O.T. Tonguet, 70, died Saturday, May 24, 1997. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ with Sid Smith, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Tonguet was born March 23, 1927, at Plymouth. He married Joy Conner in 1967 at Shamrock. He worked for Clay Motor Company before moving to Amarillo and working for Bell Helicopter, retiring after 21 years of service. He returned to Shamrock in 1994. He was an avid fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Joy, of Shamrock; two daughters, Shirley Bell of Amarillo and Kathy Wolfshohl of San Angelo; two sisters, Pearl French of California and Mamie Bullock of Shamrock; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Shamrock Church of Christ Building Fund.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 24

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive. Taken was a Cellular Phone.

Theft of a Super Nintendo was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart. One juvenile was arrested.

SUNDAY, May 25

A runaway and a domestic violence was reported in the 600 block of North Christy.

A 17-year old female reported an assault in the 600 block of North Dwight. Only minor injuries were reported.

Violation of a protective order was reported in the 1200 block of North Duncan. No arrests were made.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, May 25

10:33 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Prairie Drive on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

11:35 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of North Faulkner on a lifting assistance. No one was transported.

2:23 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Grape on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

3:54 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

5:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport one patient to a local nursing home.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 24

Arrests

Shanna Eve Tambunga Smothermon, 34, 613 Roberta was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. She remains in custody.

Nikki Falat Sessions, 21, 1132 Prairie Dr. was arrested for two municipal warrants, speeding and no valid drivers license. She paid her fines and was released.

Coralene Harris Kreyling, 27, was arrested for speeding and failure to appear. She remains in custody.

Christopher Louis Smith, 19, 717 E. Browning was arrested on two charges of assault.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, May 25

1:09 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 2131 Perryton Parkway on a medical assist.

2:25 p.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to the intersection of Highway 60 and 70 on a report of a gas odor.

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4212.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

Stocks

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, there are no stock reports today.

Supreme Court ready to consider on cases vital to President Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three cases before the Supreme Court, including one to be argued this week, could have major impacts on President Clinton's work and personal life.

The justices will hear arguments Tuesday on whether to uphold a federal law that would make Clinton the first president empowered to reject specific items from spending bills, the so-called line-item veto.

The court soon may decide whether to let Paula Jones proceed immediately with her sexual-harassment lawsuit against Clinton.

Also, the White House is asking the justices to reverse a lower court order giving Whitewater investigators access to government lawyers' notes from conversations with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The cases are "immensely significant, both personally and otherwise," said Herman Schwartz, an American University law professor. "Each one raises fundamental questions about the power and role of the presidency."

The high court is no stranger to major cases involving presidents. Perhaps the biggest was its 1974 ruling that rejected President Nixon's claim of executive privilege and ordered him to surrender secretly recorded White House tapes. He resigned within weeks.

Of the three cases involving Clinton, Schwartz believes a ruling in the line-item veto dispute

could wind up having the greatest long-term impact.

Many presidents have sought line-item veto authority from Congress, but Clinton was the first to get it. Under the law that took effect in January, the president could sign a spending bill, then reject specific parts of it within the ensuing five days.

A federal judge threw out the law in April on the ground that the Constitution bars Congress from shifting such power to the president. The judge said a line-item veto could be adopted only by constitutional amendment, not through law enacted by Congress.

The Clinton administration's appeal says a line-item veto is a "critical tool" to head off wasteful government spending. Members of Congress who sued to overturn the law said it upset the constitutional balance of power between lawmakers and the president.

By late June, the Supreme Court is expected to announce whether it will hear the White House appeal in the Whitewater case involving the first lady.

The White House wants to avoid turning over its lawyers' notes from their conversations with Mrs. Clinton on Whitewater-related issues. A federal grand jury in Little Rock, Ark., wants to see the notes, while Clinton's office argues they are protected by attorney-client privilege.

The White House says the federal appeals court ruling that

denied such attorney-client privilege will if allowed to stand harm the president's ability to obtain sound legal advice.

Federal officials outside the White House may be watching closely too. The lower court's ruling said a federal official who consults a government lawyer is not entitled to attorney-client privilege in a criminal investigation.

If the justices agree to hear the case, it would hear arguments in the fall and might not issue a decision until mid-1998. But if they deny review, the notes would have to be turned over soon.

Although the Paula Jones case potentially is the most personally embarrassing to the president, Schwartz believes it carries the least legal significance of the three.

The president has denied Jones' accusation that he propositioned her in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991 when he was governor of Arkansas.

Jones wants a trial now, while Clinton wants to delay the case until he leaves office in 2001. Presidents are too busy to answer private lawsuits while in office, his lawyer told the justices.

The high court ruled in 1982 that presidents cannot be sued for damages involving their official duties, even after they leave office.

The Jones case could determine whether Clinton and future presidents can be forced, while in office, to answer lawsuits over acts unrelated to official duties.

Former FBI agent won't be prosecuted for book

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his credibility still under attack, former FBI agent Gary Aldrich expressed relief that he will not be prosecuted for his book depicting a Clinton White House of lax security and sexual escapades involving the president.

Aldrich's *Unlimited Access: An FBI Agent Inside the Clinton White House* drew headlines and criticism when it first hit book stores last summer, as well as a Justice Department investigation.

"That's amazingly good news for myself and for my family," the retired agent, whose book has sold 500,000 copies, said Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press* after learning the department had not decided not to file charges against him.

The Justice Department forbids employees from going public about their work without getting clearance first. The policy is meant to protect national security secrets and confidential information.

Justice Department spokesman Bill Brooks said Sunday he was prohibited from explaining the rationale behind the decision.

Aldrich, who worked 30 years as an FBI agent, submitted the book for FBI perusal but said the agency refused to approve a small portion that he and his publisher considered vital.

"We felt the FBI was not approving my book for political reasons," Aldrich said.

Yet even with the Justice Department matter settled, Aldrich continues to battle with credibility questions. Many — including conservatives who normally relish accounts of Clinton scandals — have also questioned the work's believability.

Aldrich admits that some of the more inflammatory material was taken from secondhand sources — including an allegation that President Clinton would routinely sneak past his Secret Service guards for illicit love affairs at a downtown Marriott hotel.

The appraisal bill is SB841. The abortion notification bill is SB86. The scholarship bill is SB1419.

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City briefs

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1992 MAZDA MPV, 7 passenger seating, V6, power windows/locks, cruise, air. Excellent shape. Possible take over payments. \$10,200. 665-6830. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon - Tuesday 27th, 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler - Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome.

HEAVEN SCENTS - Candles, just in time for grads, teachers and brides, now at Cottage Collection or call 669-6623 for special orders. Adv.

SALAD BAR Menu for Tuesday - All You Can Eat - Chicken and dumplings, beans/cornbread, barbecue Polish sausage at The Coffee & Candy Barn, 301 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear and breezy with a low in the mid 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Sunday's high was 83; the overnight low was 57. Pampa received 0.35 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Sunday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear and breezy. Lows in mid 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and not as warm. Highs in low to upper 70s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly clear west. Partly cloudy central and east. A chance of thunderstorms extreme northeast and a slight chance of thunderstorms

north-central and rest of north-east, some severe. Lows 60 to 72. Tuesday, partly cloudy west and central. Late night and morning low cloudiness east, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 82 to 91.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair evening becoming mostly cloudy with patchy fog overnight mainly east. Lows in upper 60s northwest to mid 70s southeast. Tuesday, mostly sunny to partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms south central.

Highs in the 90s. Upper Coast: Tonight, a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms inland northeast, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows near 70 inland north to upper 70s coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s inland to mid 80s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, fair to partly cloudy, becoming mostly cloudy

with patchy fog overnight mainly east. Lows in mid and upper 70s. Tuesday, mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east. A slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms crossroads. Highs in upper 80s coast to near 100 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, few light showers northeast, otherwise partly cloudy north and fair central and south. Lows mid 20s to low 40s mountains and north with mid 40s to 50s elsewhere. Tuesday, partly cloudy northeast and sunny west and south. Highs 60s to low 70s mountains and north with mid 70s and 80s lower elevations central and south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms central and southeast. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s. Tuesday, partly to mostly sunny. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s.

Air Force sergeant receives 30 years in rape sentencing

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — A former Air Force sergeant convicted of rape and 14 related charges involving three women was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

In his sentence Sunday, Master

Sgt. Napoleon Bailey also received a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade.

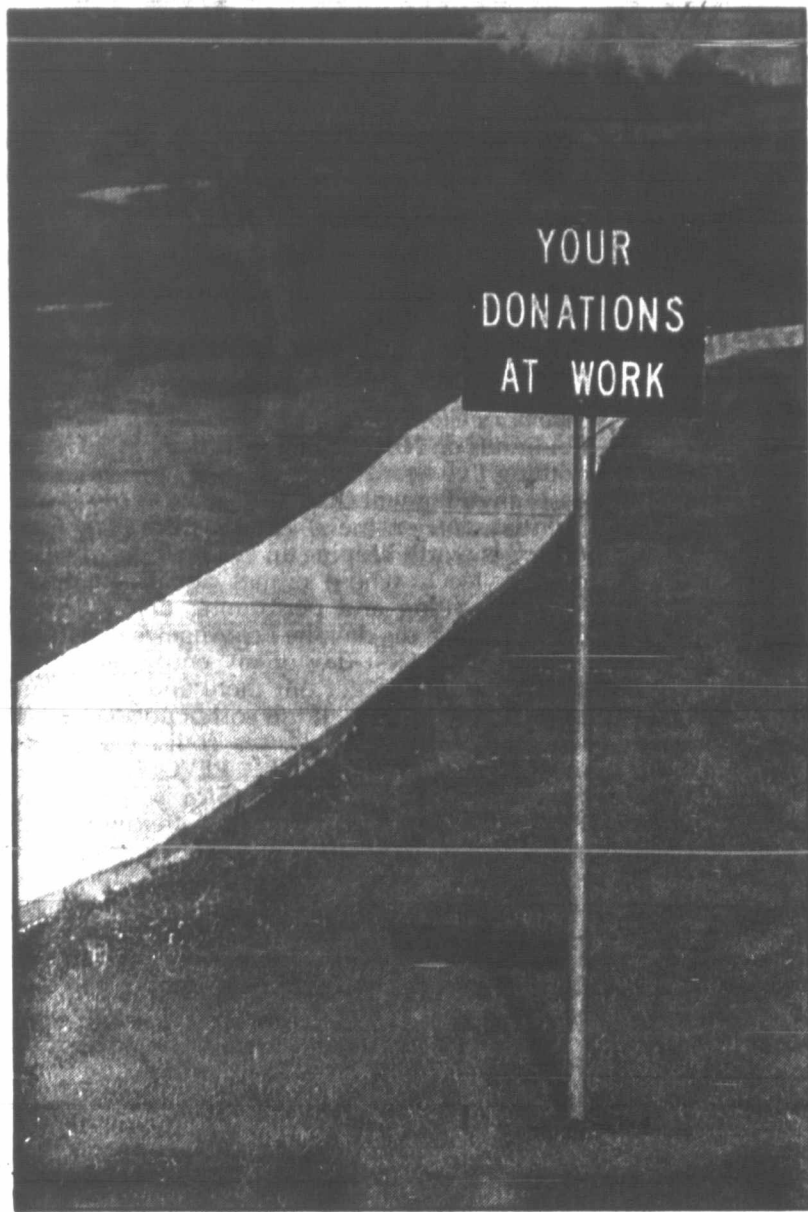
He could have faced life in prison, but will now be eligible

for parole after 10 years, said base spokesman Capt. Mark Brown.

Bailey, a 39-year-old former base security officer, also may appeal to a higher military court, Brown said.

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Water bill donations at work



(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)

Signs such as the one pictured above have been placed by the Hike-N-Bike Trail with the concrete overlay to advocate projects that are funded in part by water bill donations. Pampa residents have the option of making a \$1 donation on their water bills. Seventy-five cents of this donation goes to the Parks and Recreation Department, while the remaining 25 cents currently goes to Clean Pampa Inc.

Governor Bush suffers political setback

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who increasingly is being viewed as a GOP presidential prospect, suffered a major blow over the weekend when the state Legislature rejected his bid to slash property taxes.

Bush and key state lawmakers announced late Saturday that despite the governor's direct involvement in negotiations, the Democratically controlled House and the Republican-controlled Senate could not reach a compromise between two vastly different plans meant to achieve Bush's goal.

Much of the blame was placed on heavy business lobbying against the effort and on the Senate, which is under Republican control for the first time in more than 120 years.

Lawmakers from both parties quickly shielded the governor, saying he would survive the legislative loss.

Bush, whose father served as vice president

and president, has remained mum about his political future. He has said only that he will decide whether to seek reelection as governor after the 1997 legislative session ends June 2. He has not announced any interest in the White House, although his name has featured prominently in political and media speculation for 2000.

If recent opinion polls are correct, the popular governor could become the first to be elected to back-to-back, four-year terms in the state's highest office. No Texas governor has won consecutive elections to four-year terms since the state switched from two-year to four-year terms in the 1970s.

Lowering local school property taxes — which total nearly \$10 billion a year — has been on Bush's mind for nearly two years. It was his top priority for the current lawmaking session.

On Saturday, he put the best face on the loss,

salvaging a slight increase to Texans' property tax exemptions, which lawmakers said could pass.

Bush said the larger tax effort shouldn't be characterized as one in which state lawmakers snubbed him.

"The Legislature attempted to do it. There was a bill, after all, that passed both bodies in this Legislature. There was a noble attempt," Bush said.

"I think people are going to say that all of us gave it our best shot, and there'll be property tax reform and a property tax cut," he added.

Local property taxes make up the bulk of the roughly \$19 billion spent each year on Texas schools. Bush proposed cutting those levies by \$3 billion and replacing them with a new state tax on business activity, an increase in the sales tax, and \$1 billion left from the state's last two-year budget.

Records back former Tech player's claims against school

HOUSTON (AP) — Western Union records show that a former Texas Tech football player who claims the school paid him while he attended Navarro College received five money transfers totaling \$1,000, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

An amended version of Gaines' federal lawsuit against Tech says he received five transfers of \$100 or more in less than two months while he attended the Corsicana school in 1992, the *Chronicle* reported Sunday.

That's consistent with Gaines' claim that he received hundreds of dollars in cash arranged by Red Raiders assistant football coach Rhudy Maskew.

The allegation is among those under scrutiny as part of an NCAA investigation of the Texas Tech athletic program.

Gaines, a Tech defensive lineman from 1990-93, emerged as a central figure in the case last year when he acknowledged he had provided officials with information linking Tech personnel to a series of alleged improprieties.

He restated the charges in a lawsuit filed against the school in Dallas federal court last February. The lawsuit alleges university coaches and administrators engaged in fraud, forgery, racketeering and other illegal activities in their efforts to ensure Gaines' academic eligibility.

In addition to the university, the suit names Maskew, head football coach Spike Dykes and former academic counselor Ronn Reeger as defendants.

An amended version of the suit, filed April 14, adds details to the facts stated in the original complaint. Those details include the dates, amounts and places of origin for five Western Union money transfers sent to Gaines in the spring of 1992.

Gaines' attorney, Christopher Kalis of Dallas, said he obtained the information regarding the money transfers last year from the NCAA.

Kalis said the NCAA received the information from Western Union after Gaines gave investigators written authorization to obtain records relating to money transfers in which he was the recipient.

Western Union policy prevented the NCAA from learning who sent the cash, but Kalis said he expects to subpoena that information during the discovery phase of his lawsuit.

The NCAA initiated its investigation of the Tech athletic program in February 1996. The university later retained the Overland Park, Kan., law firm of Bond, Schoeneck and King to conduct a joint investigation with the NCAA.

First aides at Baker School



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Connie Diaz, Ruby Morgan and Kay Harris, the first teacher's aides or, as they like to be called, instructional assistants, were among the former and current staff and faculty who were honored at the Baker Elementary School banquet on Thursday evening.

State briefs

Storms spawn tornadoes in North Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Minimal damage and no injuries resulted from at least six tornadoes touching down and about a dozen funnel clouds being spotted in rural North Texas counties along the Red River last night.

"We got out real lucky," Sgt. Scott Hardison of the Montague County Sheriff's Office said. "Nobody was injured and there was just minimal damage."

Much of the activity was reported in Montague, Cooke and Grayson County.

About 7:30 p.m., a tornado touched down in Dye Mound. Authorities reported no damage. Less than an hour later, several tornadoes were reported in the areas around Saint Jo and Muenster.

Pastor ousted in court ordered election

HOUSTON (AP) — Members of the New Mount Corinth Baptist Church have voted to oust their pastor in an election ordered by a district judge.

Members voted 33-28 Sunday to force the Rev. Willie Dunham to leave.

The election was ordered by and supervised by District Judge Katie Kennedy and two deputies after members of the church filed a lawsuit to force Dunham out.

Members on both sides of the issue expressed dismay that the law had to be asked to intervene

in what they felt was the Lord's business.

Those opposed to Dunham said he has driven church members away with hostile and accusatory sermons. He had served as pastor since the Rev. Curtis Lacy died in April 1995.

Driver's license fees bill to be revamped

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would require Texans to pay a one-time fee for a driver's license will be revamped, according to the House author of the bill.

The Texas House on Sunday approved a resolution pulling the bill back from Gov. George W. Bush, who had already been sent the measure for his signature into law.

Under the bill as currently written, the one-time fees would start at \$85 for drivers age 18-24 and get progressively lower for older drivers, ending up at \$16 for those at least 55.

Currently, drivers pay \$16 every four years for a license.

The new structure was designed to generate enough money over the next two years to help fund a \$100-per-month state employee pay raise.

But Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, said Sunday that because of the failure of a sweeping property tax overhaul, more money is available than previously expected and that the new fees structure wouldn't be necessary.

Priest charged with molesting young boys claims he's recovered.

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Opinion

Trouble brews as evidence mounts

First Lady Hillary Clinton downplayed conservative criticisms of Whitewater and other Clintonite scandals by comparing them to the deluded rantings of people obsessed with UFOs and the Hale-Bopp comet.

As cute as that remark may have been, it failed to stem a tide of evidence that may yet force Bill and Hillary out of the White House.

Federal Judge Susan Webber Wright has granted special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's request to extend by six months the term of the grand jury investigating Whitewater. Starr's request pointed out some serious abuses of power that have nothing to do with hallucinations about UFOs.

Starr pointed to "possible obstruction of the administration of justice," "efforts by some persons and entities to challenge grand jury subpoenas through the filing of motions to quash, or resisting compliance even in the face of a motion to compel by the Independent Counsel." Furthermore, "Some witnesses and entities have refused to be interviewed and/or to produce documents voluntarily, taking the position they will not testify or produce documents absent a subpoena," Starr wrote. And he pointed to instances of possible perjury.

In other words, the administration has engaged in the same type of behavior that led to Richard Nixon's Watergate disgrace, and eventually drove him from office.

Starr's accusations regard that tangled web of dirty dealings called Whitewater. But many of the charges also pertain to the mounting number of other "gates" the administration is defending against.

Whether we're talking about illicit campaign fundraising or compiling an enemies list of GOP opponents using FBI files, there is this troubling common thread: an apparent willingness by Clintonites to abuse government power and an obsession to cover up those abuses.

That's why Rep. Bob Barr, an admittedly partisan Republican, is calling for Congress to "begin the process of impeachment" of Bill Clinton. In the absence of a smoking gun, that stance at this point appears more political than persuasive. But in a letter to Hillary Clinton, who had served on the Watergate legal staff, Barr made some interesting points.

"I presume - but I must ask whether - you stand by your research and analysis today," Barr asked the first lady. "You said in 1974 that impeachment, as understood by the framers of our Constitution, reflected the long history of the term used at least since late 14th-century England: 'one of the tools used by the English' to make government 'more responsive and responsible.'"

Hillary claimed during the Watergate investigation that impeachment was an anti-corruption tool and was "not necessarily limited to common law or statutory ... crimes," according to Barr's letter.

Even the Clinton's most virulent critics should pause before they drag the nation through an impeachment process. But the main reason this issue is raised is because the Clintons have responded to serious charges in a Nixonian manner.

Thought for today

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way."

Charles Dickens, *A Tale of Two Cities*

Berry's World



Network's non-family formula

Prime-time television's ratings leader, NBC, became the first network to announce its schedule for fall 1997 earlier this month. The peacock web has long prospered despite airing minimal family programming, and judging from what it has planned, it apparently believes that if the bottom line ain't broke, don't fix it: Once again, shows suitable for all ages are the exception to the rule. In other words, "Must See TV" is a must to avoid for those concerned about cultural sewage.

An ongoing and disturbing trend at NBC over the past few years has been to shift racy sitcoms, such as *Friends*, *Mad About You* and *Wings*, from the 9 o'clock to the 8 o'clock hour without toning down their adult content - and without alerting parents, which a content-based ratings system would do (that's why the networks are fighting it.) This spring, *NewsRadio* became the latest family-unfriendly NBC program to enter the former "family hour." Now the network has another such move planned for the fall, and it's a doozy: The extremely vulgar *Men Behaving Badly*, shown this season on Wednesdays at 9:30, is set to air Sundays at 8.

For those of you lucky enough not to have seen *Men*, the main thing you need to know is that its beer-swilling slob protagonists, Kevin and Jamie, make *Al (Married ... With Children)* Bundy seem refined by comparison. On their first date, Kevin and his girlfriend, Sarah, "got hammered at a party and did it on a bed full of coats."

Subsequently, they had sex in a photo booth at the mall. Jamie's no slouch when it comes to promiscuity: He boasts of having 56 hours of "nonstop sex" with a woman he's just met. Youngsters shouldn't be exposed to this garbage, and adults should be embarrassed to admit they tune into it. (By the way, earlier this season, *Men*



L. Brent Bozell

stars Ron Eldard* (Kevin) and Rob Schneider (Jamie) reportedly were displeased with NBC because it wasn't allowing the series to live up (down?) to the even raunchier standard set by its original British version.)

Men will be followed on Sundays by a new Jenny McCarthy sitcom and a movie. The McCarthy vehicle is an unknown quantity, and the movie will be different each week. Nonetheless, the presence of *Men* earns NBC's Sunday lineup a preseason family viewing grade (PFVG) of ... F.

Here's a night-by-night look at the rest of NBC's prime time schedule, excluding news programming.

Mondays: *Suddenly Susan*, *Fired Up*, *Caroline in the City*, *The Naked Truth*. *Caroline* is the most sexually obsessed of the four, but not one is fit for youngsters. PFVG: D.

Tuesdays: *Mad About You*, *NewsRadio*, *Frasier*, *Just Shoot Me*. The witty *Frasier* is the tamest of this group, but it's on at 9; the frisky *Mad* and the friskier *NewsRadio* air in the "family hour." PFVG: D.

Wednesdays: *The Tony Danza Show* (new), *Built to Last* (new), *3rd Rock from the Sun*, *Working* (new), *Law & Order*. Not bad. The descriptions of the first

two shows are encouraging: Danza plays a sports-writer who, according to publicity material, is "bent on raising his two daughters with a few old-fashioned values," and *Built to Last* is a "heart-warming comedy about a proud, middle-class family that owns a contracting business in Washington, D.C." Also, the racy *3rd Rock* has been moved from 8 to 9. PFVG: B-

Thursdays: *Friends*, *Union Square* (new), *Seinfeld*, *Veronica's Closet* (new), *ER*. Thursdays have been libidinous on NBC since the heyday of *Cheers*, and nothing I've heard about the two new series suggests anything will change. PFVG: D-

Fridays: *Players* (new), *Homicide: Life on the Street*. *Players* is worth keeping an eye on if only because it stars Ice-T, whose crimes against humanity include writing and performing *Cop Killer* and declaring that the day the Los Angeles riots began was "the happiest day of my entire life. I'm so proud the people got out there and made some muthaf--- in' noise." If this sort of poison finds its way into the scripts, *Players* could become the most offensive show on NBC. PFVG: D.

Saturdays: *The Pretender*, *Sleepwalkers* (new), *Profiler*. *The Pretender*, a 9 o'clock offering for most of this season, has occasionally contained premarital sex, making it a dubious choice for family viewing. That's too bad because it's usually a positive series that teaches compassion and fair play. If in its new, earlier time slot it purges the objectionable material and targets a younger audience, as ABC's *Lois and Clark* did with some success a few years ago, NBC may have an all-ages winner. PFVG: C.

Overall PFVG: D. The most-watched network on television, patronized by a public that denounces the sad state of it all.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, May 26, the 146th day of 1997. There are 219 days left in the year. This is Memorial Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 26, 1868, the Senate impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson ended with his acquittal as the Senate fell one vote short of the two-thirds majority required for conviction.

On this date:
In 1521, Martin Luther was banned by the Edict of Worms of because of his religious beliefs and writings.

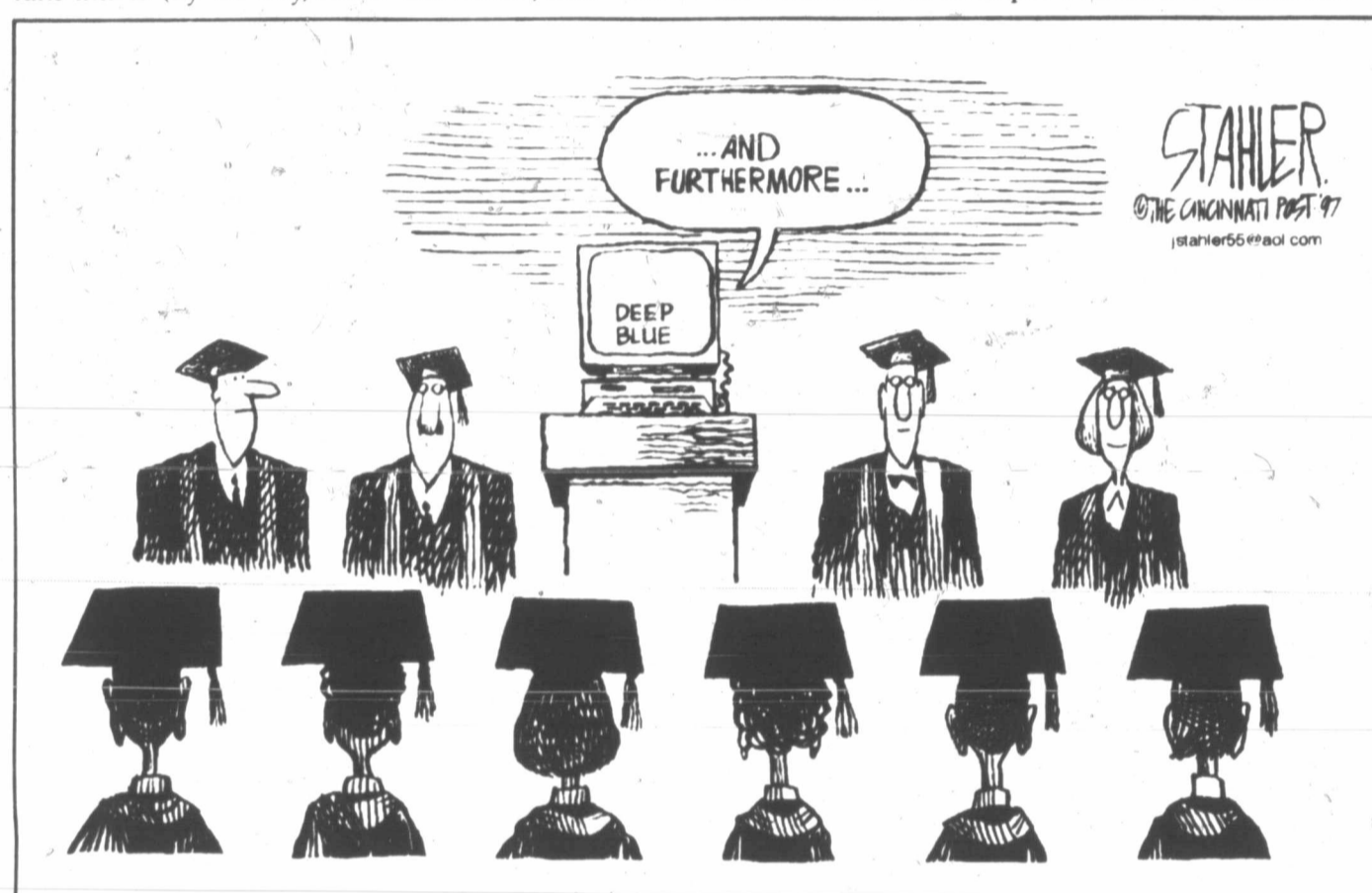
In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned king of Italy.

In 1865, arrangements were made in New Orleans for the surrender of Confederate forces west of the Mississippi.

In 1913, the Actors' Equity Association was organized.

In 1940, the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk, France, during World War II began.

In 1969, the Apollo 10 astronauts returned to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned moon landing.



Why the media is so unpopular

Pity the poor press. Unpopularity can come as quite a shock to the system.

Other American institutions have endured their episodes of disrepute. The military rode out a nasty period following Vietnam, and the business community barely outranked the Mafia after the Wall Street crash of '29. Republicans were snubbed and scorned after Watergate, and Japanese-Americans were abused and rounded up during World War II.

But for the press, this sudden loss of prestige is novel. Usually shapers - not victims - of public opinion, members of the press are baffled at the righteous anger directed at them from those they purport to serve.

The press's confusion is not unlike that of the war protesters. The protesters seem to think that if we approve of the right to protest, we must necessarily approve of all dissenters. The press seems to think that if you approve of a free press, you must necessarily approve of everything the press does with its freedom.

Members of the press often field questions and comments from the public on C-SPAN, and many have expressed bewilderment at the anger the public so evidently feels toward them. When called after caller to C-SPAN proclaims, "The press doesn't represent me," the news folks shake their heads and lament the obvious lack of commitment to the First Amendment by the American people.

Wrong. No responsible critic is proposing to censor the press or repeal the First Amendment. What's making the press so uncomfortable is that the public is puncturing their pomposity. On *Saturday Night*



Mona Charen

Live, where irreverence toward authority is a governing principle, the chosen target for ridicule is you know who. In a skit parodying the daily Pentagon press briefing, a journalist asks, "If you were to name the one fact that would be most helpful for Saddam Hussein to know, what would that be?"

When *Saturday Night Live* goes gunning for you, you know you've gotten too stuffy.

And that is what has come as such a shock to the press. They are accustomed to thinking of themselves as the idol-smashers, the irreverent and the cool. To be seen suddenly as pompous, incompetent and slow is causing cognitive dissonance in newsrooms throughout the country.

The current practitioners of the journalistic trade - it is not, as so many claim, a profession - have basked in the glow of public esteem throughout their careers. It wasn't always so. Rent *His Gal Friday* for a revealing glimpse of the way journalists were viewed in the 1930s. The craft was seen then as the faintly disreputable business of drunks and hacks - not the sort of

job an honest man or woman would choose.

But in the post-Woodward and Bernstein world, journalists have been lionized (mostly by each other, but never mind) as the heroes of democracy and avatars of fair play. They congratulated themselves endlessly about what a fabulous job they were doing. And then they made the fatal mistake of believing their own notices.

Now, the public is delivering some reviews of its own. They are saying that the press is arrogant, insulated, pampered and petulant. But if the press should ever decide it wants to improve its public relations, it might take a lesson from the military.

1) Admit your mistakes. The military will acknowledge bombs that miss their targets and Patriots that fail to intercept. That builds confidence so when the brass delivers the good news, you can believe them. Members of the press never admits their mistakes. Instead, they tend to question their critics' devotion to civil liberties. Nobody expects the press to be perfect - but no one likes to see them claim it, either.

2) Be polite. Gen. Thomas Kelly and the others never succumb to the desire to tell you what morons they think you are. But too often, you allow your contempt for them to permeate your questions. You catch more flies with honey - and more public esteem.

3) Objectivity is great when the battle is between Democrats and Republicans. But when the battle, with real bullets, is between Americans and Iraqis, a posture of indifference is callous. Be objective in fact but not in spirit.

Letter to someone turning sweet 16

Dear John:
"Sweet sixteen," I believe the expression goes. In your case, ah ... um ...

Bashful, blushing, swooning, eyes-cast-down-ish, sugar-on-your-tongue - nope, must be somebody else the feller was talking about.

That you are kind and generous and thoughtful and all those other good things remains true, and for it, your parents rejoice as this, your epochal birthday, No. 16, draws nigh.

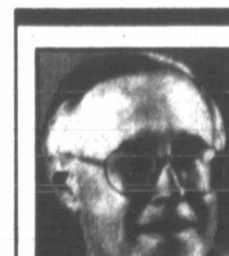
But this picture has a frame: a large, showy and - I am sure this pleases you most of all - unconventional one.

The truth is, you have never reveled in convention. No social straitjackets for John, no how-to-do-it manual. How to do it? Why, the way you want to - consistent always with The Great Tradition of the West (yeah, yeah, right, Dad).

You thought we hadn't noticed all this? Not likely. Who, at age eight, wanted his room painted bright red? Who demanded a futon instead of a plain old bed?

But such are the rights and prerogatives appertaining to Age Sixteen. The adult authority figures under your roof will not intervene any more than is necessary - consistent always with The Great Tradition of the West.

As you know, we began this custom of the public birthday salute many years ago - 16, come to think of it - back when there was no chance of your offering objection. Dad would propound some well reasoned wisdom, and you, unable to read, would burble happily. Burble. I wish. Could



William Murchison

we try it again sometime? No? I see - that would mean accepting the interventions of adult authority figures (hereinafter "AAFs.")

Well, speaking as one AAF, congratulations on the way life is going. You didn't think I would say that? Shows how little the rising generation knows about AAFs. The likes of us don't care about heel-clicking hosannas. How dull! How dehumanized!

Discovery is what we like. And, yes, what a voyage of discovery you are launched on now: cars, books, journalism, architecture, poetry, Spanish. No mean flotilla for buoying and bearing a 16-year-old into the larger life.

Need I add, the "more expensive life"? Car insurance! Aaarghhh! And then college. But that's two years down the road. Let us rejoice in the meantime at the quality of your interests. How unspeakably delightful for a bookworm dad to find a son stretched on what, in baby days, we called the tummy, book propped open, eyes fixed

on magical words. And a summer reading list that encompasses Steinbeck, Orwell, Cervantes. I believe I may have died and gone to heaven.

And a published poet - such you became this month with the publication of the high school literary magazine. And such I rejoice to see living under our roof. Maybe I will slip into your stack the lyrical Mr. Yeats, to be discovered some warm afternoon and, if that works, Kipling (for the surging rhythms, not the imperial vision at which you, in your present mood, would turn up your nose.)

The creative urge, the artistic urge, is upon you, if the word of an AAF may be trusted. But it has always been upon you. This is nothing new. The forms are what is new: in the old days, designs for Nintendo games; today, designs for houses. (For you have chosen architecture as your professional interest? I understand that to be the case.)

Down like an old barn goes the family reputation for conservatism as the bare, smooth, modern designs pour from your pen. Well, why not modern (though you yourself dwell, futon and all, in a chimneyed saltbox house)?

Adventure, adventure! Change, change! Sixteen was made for it. You are made for 16. In consequence, all that your AAFs (who love you dearly) can do is sigh, felicitate you warmly and assert again The Great Tradition of the West. Which Tradition generously accommodates creators of the irrepressible, over-the-top variety. Know any such? Please don't give'em our address. One is about our quota at the moment.

With love and admiration.

Athletic scholarships bill making a point as House gives its approval

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — It started off as a quarterback sneak doomed to be stuffed at the line of scrimmage. It's become a Hail Mary pass into the end zone.

The Texas House on Saturday gave final approval to a bill requiring state colleges and universities to base their admission standard for incoming students on the lowest grades and test scores of scholarship athletes.

For example, if a scholarship athlete was admitted to a school with the NCAA-minimum of 820 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the university would be required to lower its admissions policy for all incoming students that year to an SAT score of 820.

The thinking behind the measure is that rather than schools lowering their admissions standards for athletes, they would be forced to ensure that scholarship athletes meet the same academic standards as other students.

It was a bill that was supposed to make a statement early in the legislative session and then go away. University officials, namely those at the

University of Texas, eagerly awaited the death of the legislation.

But there's been no funeral. Sponsors of the bill say it strikes at the very heart of a federal court ruling that led to the elimination of race as a consideration in admissions, financial aid and scholarships at Texas universities.

The court case, known as Hopwood, was filed by four white students who argued that UT law school's admissions policy unfairly favored minorities.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that argument and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales interpreted the court ruling to mean that race-based admissions would no longer be allowed in Texas.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, the House sponsor of the bill, said he wasn't going to sit quietly and watch overall minority enrollment drop at state schools because of the court ruling while minority participation in athletics continued to soar.

He has indirectly accused the state's biggest schools — Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech — of a "plantation mentality" when it comes to giving athletic scholarships to minorities.

Wilson, who is black, said schools will do any-

thing to get talented minorities who can carry a football or dunk a basketball.

But he points to already declining minority enrollment at UT and A&M since the court ruling as evidence that when it comes to the overall admission of minorities, schools aren't doing enough.

"There are a lot of kids out there across this state who would love to get a \$10,000 scholarship, but they don't have a vertical leap of 46 inches and they can't make most of their free throws," Wilson said. "They can shoot until the swoosh drops off of their shoes, but they still won't get the scholarship."

University of Texas officials have argued that the bill would force Texas schools out of the Big 12, drop Division I schools to Division III and hurt academic opportunities for minorities who receive sports scholarships.

Former UT regents chair Bernard Rapoport said millions of dollars in revenue would be lost from athletic budgets if Wilson's bill became law.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who fought unsuccessfully to gut Wilson's bill, said raising academic standards for scholarship athletes wasn't the answer.

"If we want to have the standards of the

Harvards and Yales we can go that route," Uher said. "But if you talk to the Houston Cougars and the Texas Techs, they are going to tell you they want a competitive athletic program. Sometimes athletics puts a school on the map, when the academics didn't."

Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, the bill's Senate sponsor, said all of the opposing arguments fail to consider the well-being of students.

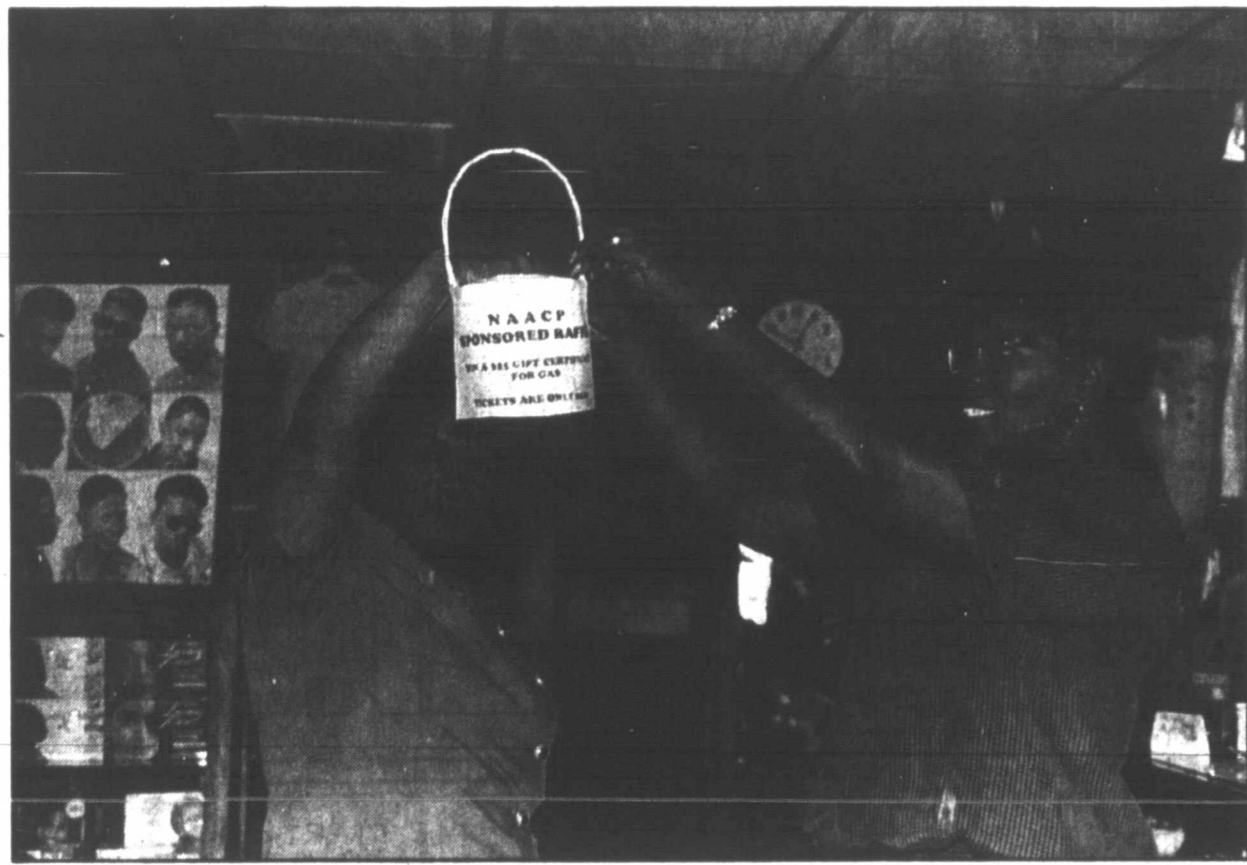
"Schools are saying, 'Don't hurt our athletic programs,' and we're saying, 'Don't hurt our community by refusing to give people a chance to excel in the classroom,'" said West, who is black.

In the Senate, the bill is expected to face formidable opposition as state university administrators intensify their lobbying efforts against the measure.

Gov. George W. Bush, at first, said he thought the bill was a bad idea and wouldn't pass. He has since backed off, saying he won't make a decision until the bill arrives on his desk.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, a strong supporter of the bill, said, "We will not be denied our defining moment on this issue. This Legislature will discuss whether athletes on scholarship will be held to academic standards just as non-athletes are."

NAACP drawing



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Barbara Patrick and Karen Smith draw the winning ticket for the NAACP gasoline drawing. The lucky winner of \$25 worth of gasoline is Alva Wilbon of Pampa. The raffle raised more than \$200 for the NAACP.

Survey finds 77 of 100 U.S. companies have no special plans for welfare hires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shayna Reeves walks to the podium, accepts her diploma and, with apologies for her nervous laugh, speaks with a clear voice to her fellow graduates.

"We must take control of our lives, every day knowing we have the ability to rise to the top," she says. "We have the ability to do great things."

Typical confidence for a graduate on commencement day. Anything but typical for Shayna and the five other women crossing the rickety bridge from welfare to work.

They are products of Marriott Corp.'s comprehensive training program, a national model for business looking to help move hundreds of thousands of people from welfare to work.

President Clinton is prodding other companies to follow that lead. But an Associated Press survey of the nation's 100 largest companies indicates that companies like Marriott are the exception as welfare reform begins to pressure people into the world of work.

Just eight have programs in place to hire people coming off the rolls. Another 15 say they are considering or working on initiatives.

But 77 of the 100 biggest companies have no plans to hire anyone off welfare — unless someone on welfare happens to apply and get a job the old-fashioned way, according to interviews with each company.

"While we support the president's goal, most of the jobs that IBM needs to fill require highly specialized skills and training," said IBM spokesman Fred McNeese, reflecting the sentiments of numerous companies, including General Electric, Allied Signal, 3M, Exxon, Texaco and Digital Equipment Corp.

"Our jobs are not conducive to that," said Aetna spokesman Fred Laberge. "We're looking for specific people with specific skills."

Jeffrey Joseph of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce put it bluntly: "If there's a molecular biologist

hanging out on welfare, they may fit the potential job matrix of a major pharmaceutical company."

Other companies said they are not hiring anyone. "For the most part we're in a down-sizing situation," said Tim Klein of BellSouth.

Some are just not interested. "It hasn't come up," said Kristi Desjarlais, spokeswoman for Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla.

Even companies that hire large numbers of low-skilled workers — including Safeway, J.C. Penney and PepsiCo's Taco Bell and KFC — have no plans to recruit people off welfare.

Large companies pay premium wages and do not need to recruit, said David Wyss, senior economist at DRI/McGraw Hill, an economic consulting firm.

"They just have to put up a help-wanted sign and everyone from the local McDonald's and Burger King is lined up at their door the next morning," he said.

There were a few bright spots in the AP survey. United Airlines has created a mentoring program for welfare recipients and plans to hire 2,000 people by 2000. Sears and Roebuck is developing a national initiative and has already hired nine people off welfare in Memphis, Tenn.

But success will require more than a handful of companies. Estimates of the number of people who will be forced into the job market by welfare reform range from 800,000 to two million.

"We can't possibly meet the hiring targets of the welfare reform law unless we can organize the private sector," Clinton said at a White House ceremony last week to kick off the newly formed Welfare to Work Partnership.

The partnership, with 105 members so far, aims to cajole business into hiring welfare recipients.

Even in this group, many of the companies have modest goals. Monsanto Co., one of the partnership's five financial backers, has hired 25 people off welfare, halfway to its total goal of just 50.

Florida skydiver says it wasn't her time to die

MIAMI (AP) — Clinging to a wing and waiting to be told to jump, skydiving student Carol O'Connell watched in horror as the pilot struggled with the controls and the little plane began to stall.

With 22 jumps under her belt, O'Connell was left with two choices: leap from the out-of-control and possibly overloaded plane or hang on and hope the pilot would recover. She jumped.

As she parachuted slowly to the ground, she could see the Cessna 210 with six colleagues trapped inside as it corkscrewed into a field of sweet potatoes and burst into flames Sunday afternoon. Everyone aboard was killed.

"I'm very grateful to be alive," O'Connell told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I can't explain why I'm still alive while

these other people have left behind many loved ones.

"I guess when it's your time to go, you go. It wasn't my time."

Investigators were looking into whether the single engine plane was carrying too much weight, with seven people and skydiving gear aboard an aircraft designed for six. The passenger seats had been removed to give the skydivers room.

Video filmed by a witness indicated the plane wasn't going fast enough after making a turn.

"Aerodynamically, the airplane had gotten too slow and it lost lift with the wings — the wings did not have enough airflow over them," said Jeffrey Kennedy, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board. "It's not a mechanical failure."

The plane took off from

Homestead General Airport and crashed about a mile away in a rural farming district between Miami and the Everglades. On a videotape of the crash captured by a witness, the plane spins to the ground at a 45 degree angle, its nose down.

"It was pretty much a belly flop," fire Capt. Robert Suarez said. "It landed flat with much force."

O'Connell was on a small platform attached to the right side of the plane, awaiting instructions from the jump master as the plane climbed. She was supposed to jump at 3,500 feet, but then the left wing dipped and the plane began to shake.

"The engine seemed fine," O'Connell told the newspaper. "One of the last things I saw was the pilot struggling to handle the plane."

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Memorial Day Reminds Us That Freedom Is Not Free

DEAR ABBY: I do not wish for my name to appear in your column as a contributor. I am only eager to impress on people what they owe the servicemen and women who have fought and died over the years protecting the freedom we enjoy. Not only the men and women who have died, but their wives, husbands, sweethearts, parents and children all paid a tremendous price for the freedom that many — especially the younger generation — take for granted.

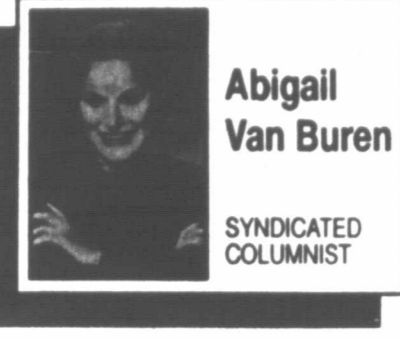
We, whose loved ones survived these horrible holocausts of history, realize only too fully that "There but for the grace of God..."

While the memories of horrors endured will always remain with the men and women who came back, they at least came back. For that they are forever grateful. They never forget their buddies who weren't so lucky. May the rest of the world also remember.

I'm enclosing a poem that you may want to share with your readers, Abby.

PATRIOTIC READER,
CASA GRANDE, ARIZ.

DEAR READER: Your poem is a poignant reminder of the price paid for the freedom many take for granted. Readers, today — Memorial Day — please take a moment to reflect on this poem, which was written as a tribute to our military who gave their all:



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

FREEDOM IS NOT FREE
I watched the flag pass by one day.
It fluttered in the breeze.
A young Marine saluted it, and then
He stood at ease.

I looked at him in uniform
So young, so tall, so proud,
With hair cut square and eyes alert.
He'd stand out in any crowd.

I thought how many men like him
Had fallen through the years.
How many died on foreign soil?
How many mothers' tears?

How many pilots' planes shot down?
How many died at sea?
How many foxholes were soldiers' graves?
No, freedom is not free.

I heard the sound of taps one

night,
When everything was still.
I listened to the bugler play
And felt a sudden chill.

I wondered just how many times
That taps had meant "Amen,"
When a flag had draped a coffin
Of a brother or a friend.

I thought of all the children,
Of the mothers and the wives,
Of fathers, sons and husbands
With interrupted lives.

I thought about a graveyard
At the bottom of the sea
Of unmarked graves in Arlington.
No, freedom is not free.

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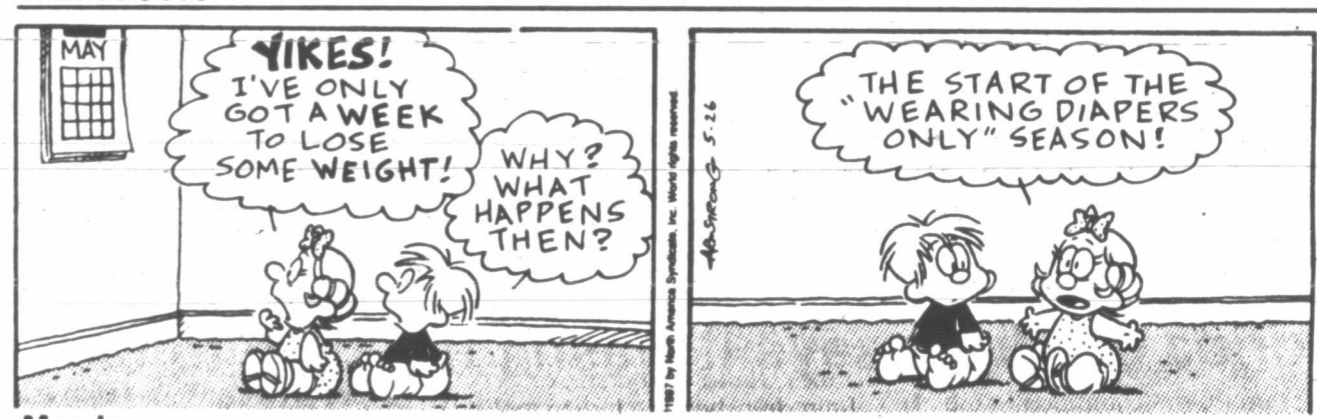
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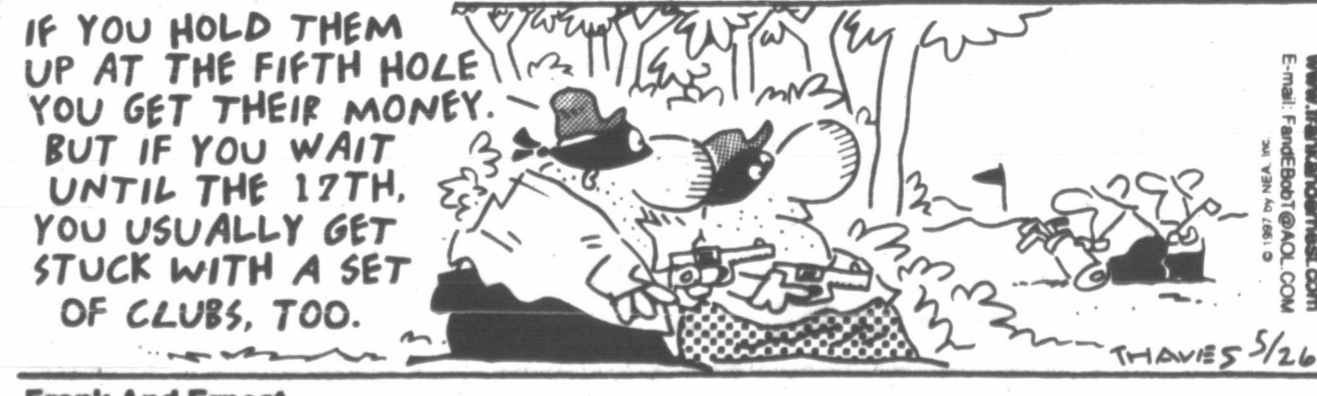
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Horoscope

Tuesday, May 27, 1997

Your success could be a trifle elusive only in the year, but time is your ally and you will get your share of lucky breaks. Be both patient and expectant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might put a temporary hold on your affairs to help a friend realize his or her hopes. You will be as happy for this person's success as you would for your own. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10116.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This may be your lucky day, because something bene-

ficial might happen for a close associate, and its peripheral advantages could spill over to you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may receive constructive advice merely by asking for it. Instinctively you'll know how and where to make the right connections for the best counsel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a very productive day for you. You will discover that not only do you know how to get things done, but how to have fun doing them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though it's early in the work, do not deny your self recreational breaks. Involve yourself in sports if possible and accept all social invitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Loved ones will appreciate today once you set the ground rules. They will follow your example if you exert more effort to do the little extras.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of your best assets today is your ability to improve upon the ideas of colleagues. They will be supportive of your improve-

ments.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may feel the benefits of the good financial current in which you're now immersed. The offerings from this cycle could be impressive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The nice things others will say about you today will be well-deserved. Your calm behavior and management of crises warrant applause.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you'll know that the good financial fortune you're presently experiencing wasn't all luck. The spade work was already done by a friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No crowd will be too large or complex for you to cope with today. Interesting benefits could result from dealings with large organizations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your perceptions regarding what is really important is quite remarkable today. Use your instincts in your career dealings and you'll be successful.

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"Daddy, can you stop this wheel from squeaking? It keeps waking up Lulu."



"How can you think you look innocent with all that whipped cream on your face?"

The Family Circus



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Grizzwells



Peanuts

SPORTS

Notebook

TENNIS

PARIS (AP) — Yevgeny Kafelnikov began the defense of his French Open title today with a straight-set victory and 16-year-old Venus Williams launched her Grand Slam career with a hard-fought three-set win.

Kafelnikov defeated Martin Damm of the Czech Republic 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, for his first victory in a Grand Slam tournament since the French Open final last year.

"To be honest, I didn't feel I played well, but I played good enough to win," Kafelnikov said. "I felt a lot of pressure."

The unseeded Williams, one of the brightest of the up-and-coming young American women, won her first overseas match, defeating Japan's Naoko Sawamatsu 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 7-5 in a duel that lasted 2 hours, 37 minutes.

In the hard-fought third set, Williams was down a break at 3-1. She broke back for 3-2 then broke again at 5-4. She double faulted twice while trying to serve out the match, allowing Sawamatsu to even it at 5-5.

Williams broke back at 6-5 and this time served out the match.

The crowd gave her a huge ovation as she walked off court.

Two other American women scored first-round victories. Fifth-seeded Lindsay Davenport defeated South African Joannette Kruger 6-2, 6-3. Unseeded Chanda Rubin outlasted Marinana Diaz-Oliva of Argentina 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

GYMNASTICS

PAMPA — Gymnastics of Pampa's yearly recital is set for Saturday, May 31, at the gymnasium on Loop 171 north of the city.

The recital is split into two groups to accommodate the large number of students and their guests. The first performance is set for 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the second performance will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This year's recital theme is "Star Wars." Performances will range from tiny martian gymnasts to sword fighting warriors.

Students will perform on the bars and the beam with each class group doing a special routine on the floor exercise.

The public is invited to attend the recital free of charge.

AUTO RACING

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — The year was 1985 and Bill Elliott's quest to win the Winston Million had captured the interest of seemingly everybody in the world of auto racing. Everybody, that is, except Jeff Gordon.

"I was so caught up in my own racing, I didn't really pay a whole lot of attention to other things that were going on," said Gordon, who at the time was a 14-year-old rising sprint car star in Indiana.

Gordon will be paying plenty of attention this year to the \$1 million bonus. His victory Sunday night in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway left him as the only Winston Cup driver still eligible for the prize.

Series sponsor RJ. Reynolds Tobacco Co. offers the money to any driver who can win three of the sport's so-called crown jewels in a single year. Gordon is two-thirds of the way there by winning the 600 and the season-opening Daytona 500. A victory in the Mountain Dew Southern 500 on Aug. 31 at Darlington, S.C., will make Gordon just the second driver ever to collect the \$1 million.

"I don't remember seeing Darlington on our test schedule," Gordon said. "That might change. A million dollars is a lot of money to be going for, and we're going to put a lot of effort into it."

Gordon's chances of a big payout on Labor Day weekend are excellent. He has won three times at Darlington, including the last two Southern 500s.

Rice in College World Series for first time

By The Associated Press

What a hoot. The Rice Owls are in the College World Series for the first time.

"It really hasn't sunk in yet," Lance Berkman said Sunday after Rice beat Southwest Missouri State 25-6 to win the Central Regional. "When we realize we're going to Omaha, it will be great. Hopefully, we can go there and make some noise."

The Owls (47-14), especially Berkman, made lots of noise in Lubbock, Texas, collecting 25 hits against SW Missouri State. Berkman was 4-for-5 with two homers and four RBIs. Rice won all four games it played to sweep through the regional.

Miami returns to Omaha for the 16th time since 1974, but the Hurricanes needed some dramatics in beating Arizona State twice — 7-6 and 6-5 — for the Atlantic Regional title.

"It's hard to even talk about today," Miami coach Jim Morris said. "It was a great day. It's absolutely amazing."

Also qualifying for the eight-team

College World Series, which opens Friday at Rosenblatt Stadium, are Auburn (East), Alabama (South II), UCLA (Midwest) and Stanford (West).

The remaining two berths will be decided today when Washington plays Mississippi State for the Midwest Regional title and South Alabama plays LSU or Long Beach State in the South I Regional.

Here's a rundown of Sunday's games:

Atlantic Regional
Miami 6, Arizona State 5 (title game)

Midwest Regional
Miami 7, Arizona State 6
At Coral Gables, Jason Michaels hit a two-out, grand slam in the bottom of the ninth to lift Miami to a 7-6 win over Arizona State in the early game.

Miami trailed 6-2 but loaded the bases on a hit batsman, a single and a walk. Bobby Hill singled home one run and Jason Michaels hit his 14th homer off Ryan Bradley.

"That's got to be the best moment of my life," Michaels said. "It's like a dream to be able to go to the World Series."

In the title game, Miami led 6-4 in the ninth, but the Sun Devils (39-22) scored a run and had runners on second and third before reliever Robbie Morrison got pinch-hitter Kevin Tommasini to end the game with a groundout.

East Regional
Auburn 5, Florida State 2 (title game) Florida State 9, Auburn 7

At Tallahassee, Fla., Auburn reach the CWS for the fourth time as Tim Hudson allowed five hits over eight innings in the Tigers' 5-2 win over the Seminoles.

Earlier Sunday, Florida State forced a final game with Auburn by beating the Tigers 9-7. But Auburn (49-15) scored twice in the first inning, built a 4-0 lead through three innings and Hudson (14-2) did the rest, striking out 12 and walking just three.

Midwest Regional
Mississippi State 7, Washington 5

At Starkville, Miss., the Bulldogs (45-19) set up today's regional title showdown against the Huskies with their win over Washington (46-19) on Sunday night.

Hank Thoms (4-0) struck out seven in 4 2-3 innings of shutout relief to give Mississippi State its sec-

ond win of the day. Earlier, the Bulldogs stayed alive with a 10-2 win over Georgia Tech.

South I Regional
South Alabama 11, LSU 5

At Baton Rouge, La., Joey Choron's three-run homer started South Alabama on its way to an 11-5 victory over LSU, putting the Jaguars in today's title game.

The game began Saturday, and South Alabama (43-17) led 8-4 in the bottom of the seventh before rain forced NCAA officials to postpone it and finish up on Sunday.

In an earlier game Sunday, Long Beach State eliminated North Carolina-Greensboro 14-4.

South II Regional
Alabama 9, USC 8

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Matt Frick hit a two-out homer in the bottom of the 10th as Alabama edged USC.

The Crimson Tide (52-12) are in the CWS Series for the second year in a row. Nate Duncan's three-run homer put Alabama ahead, 8-6 before the Trojans scored single runs in the seventh and eighth to tie it.

Central Regional
Rice 25, SW Missouri State 6

At Lubbock, Texas, Rice took a 7-0

lead in the first inning and coasted.

"Right now we're just making a name for Rice sports," Owls outfielder Bubba Crosby said. "This is just the beginning. There's a lot more to come."

Midwest Regional
UCLA 22, Oklahoma State 2 (title game) UCLA 14, Oklahoma State 2

At Stillwater, Okla., UCLA battered Oklahoma State for a second straight game, completing a sweep to win the regional and earn its second trip to the CWS.

The Bruins (45-19-1) got two homers from Jon Heinrichs and another from Eric Valent as they collected 31 hits in the 22-2 rout of the Cowboys.

West Regional
Stanford 5, Fresno State 2

At Stanford, Calif., Kyle Peterson pitched a seven-hitter as Stanford defeated Fresno State 5-2 to win the West.

Peterson (11-2) faced the minimum 23 batters over the final 7 2-3 innings and Josh Hochgesang hit a two-run homer for Stanford (43-18).

Indy 500 put on hold by heavy rain

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Buddy Lazier winced in pain. He knew it was going to rain.

The defending Indianapolis 500 champion, who walks gingerly from a back injury he suffered more than a year ago, has built-in weather radar now.

"I could feel the rain coming," Lazier said Sunday after the race was washed out for the first time in 11 years. "I brought an extra pair of socks today, knowing it was going to be wet."

The race was rescheduled for 11 a.m. EST today. The sun was out at midmorning and it looked like the race would start on time.

Rain drenched the Indianapolis Motor Speedway overnight Sunday and let up briefly in the morning, long enough for a fleet of trucks to dry the 2 1/2-mile track and for the 35 race cars to take their positions. Then came a downpour and speedway officials called it a day.

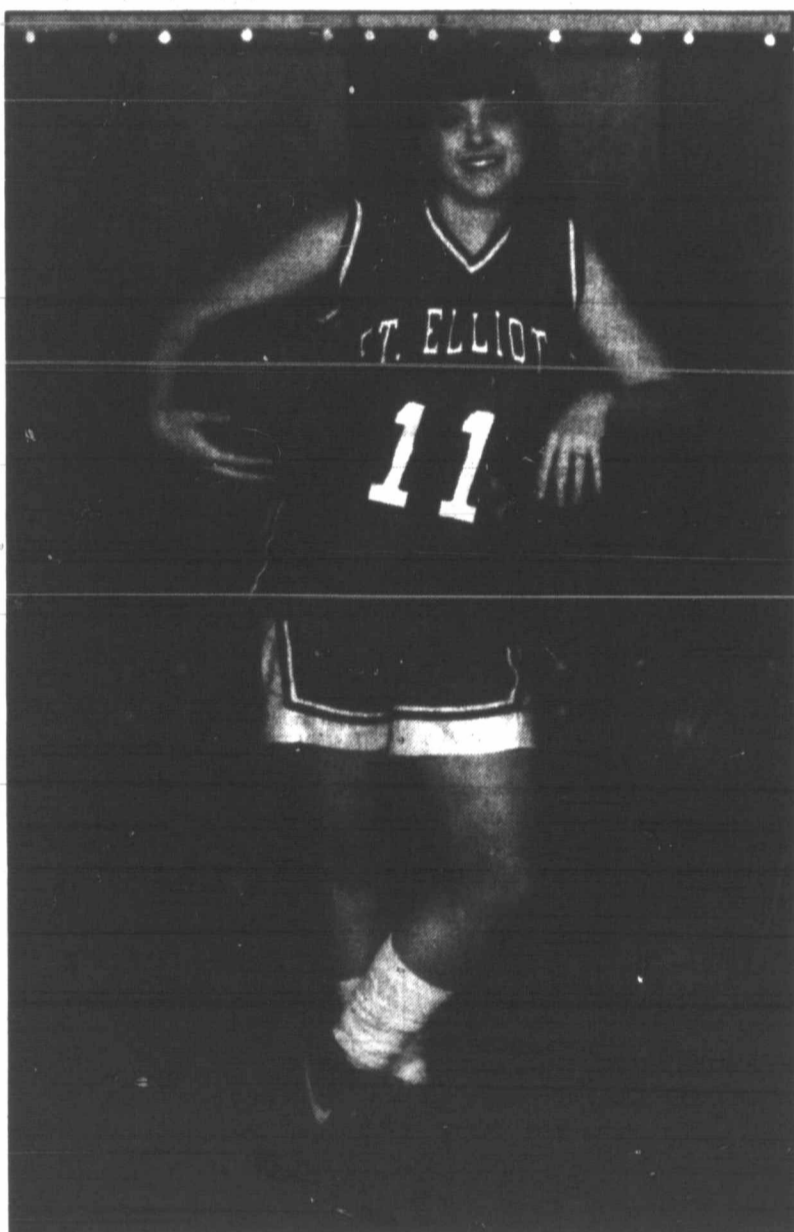
The soaked crowd of about 350,000 began filing out and grim crewmen quickly covered the cars and hauled them back to the Gasoline Alley garages.

"If anything, it just gives us another night to sit back and relax," said Tony Stewart, last year's pole-starter and rookie of the year.

Indy cars race on ovals with slick tires that would have no grip on wet pavement. With concrete walls all around, it is much too dangerous to even try to race in the rain.

Rain has interrupted or delayed eight previous races. The last time, in 1986, showers prevented the 200-lap event from being run on Sunday and Monday, so it was rescheduled for the following weekend.

All-Star player



(Special photo)

Fort Elliott senior April Purcell has been chosen to play in the Texas Six-Man All-Star Basketball Games July 11-12 in Lubbock. The all-star games for both boys and girls will be played in the Monterey High School Gymnasium in Lubbock. Purcell will be playing for the North squad. While in high school, Purcell was named to the All-District team four consecutive years. She was named by the coach as outstanding performer as a junior and most valuable player as a senior. April is the daughter of Mac and Gay Purcell of Briscoe.

Rockies rally to defeat Astros, 8-5

DENVER (AP) — After going through a stretch where he seemed unbeatable, Roger Bailey appeared to have lost it lately.

Over the last three starts the Colorado Rockies right-hander saw his ERA jump from 1.72 to 2.86, allowing 12 earned runs. Worse yet he had lost all three starts in a stretch the Rockies won only four of 17 games.

Bailey started out slowly, but overcame a shaky start as the Colorado Rockies came back from an early 4-0 deficit to beat the Houston Astros 8-5 Sunday.

"The biggest problem was I was working a pretty high pitch count because I was walking people, falling behind and getting into hitters counts," Bailey (5-4) said. "I went out today thinking I might struggle because I had struggled the past couple of games."

Mike Munoz retired pinch-hitter Pat Listach with the bases loaded in the ninth for his first save.

"He started by making a lot of mistakes and had his changeup up in the strike zone," Colorado manager Don Baylor said. "He continued to battle and gave us

a chance to score some runs." Bailey, who hadn't won since May 4 and had a 5.44 ERA in his last three starts, worked eight innings and allowed five runs, four earned, and nine hits.

"After the third inning something kicked in," Bailey said. "I can't explain what happened. Maybe I was more aggressive going after the hitters."

Bailey benefited from offensive support. Ellis Burks had three hits, including a home run, and Walt Weiss added his first homer of the year.

Burks, Weiss and Andres Galarraga drove in two runs each and Dante Bichette also had three hits.

Jeff Bagwell doubled in two runs to give the Astros a 2-0 lead in the first. In the second, Craig Biggio drove in a run with a double and scored on Bill Spiers' single to make it 4-0.

"We needed one more hit in either of those first two innings to get Bailey out of there, but couldn't get it," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "Once he settled down, he started hitting his spots and we stopped getting good swings."

The Rockies ended a string of

15 scoreless innings in the third when Burks singled in a run.

Weiss' homer in the fourth made it 4-2 and the Rockies took the lead in with three runs in the fifth, chasing Houston starter Chris Holt. Galarraga drove in a run with an infield out and Vinny Castilla and Weiss had RBI singles.

"We did the little things that have to do to win like advancing runners to set up runs," Baylor said. "Bichette got a runner to third with a grounder to the right side after getting three hits and Galarraga gets a couple of groundball RBIs."

Houston got an unearned run in the sixth inning to tie the game at 5-5 on a sacrifice fly by Ken Ramos.

But Burks doubled leading off the bottom of the sixth inning off Ramon Garcia (2-3). He scored on Galarraga's ground out as the Rockies regained the lead 6-5.

Burks homered off John Hudek with one out in the eighth inning, his fifth in his last six games. Bichette then walked and Larry Walker hit an RBI triple to right to make it 8-5.

Rockets' Johnson hits winning goal

HOUSTON (AP) — The Utah Jazz need no more introductions to Eddie Johnson.

After helping the Houston Rockets beat the Jazz two straight games to even their Western Conference finals series at 2-2, the Jazz should be tracking Johnson's every future move.

Johnson had only seven points Sunday but his 27-footer at the buzzer capped a wild second-half comeback and gave the Rockets a 95-92 victory.

On Friday, he came off the bench for 31 points and spurred the Rockets to a 118-100 victory.

"I hope we know now who Eddie Johnson is," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "How can you go off and double team the basketball and leave him open? I don't understand how you leave a guy who's shooting so well all alone."

"I don't mind a tough shot beating us and it was a tough shot he hit, but you don't leave him wide open."

Guard Jeff Hornacek said the Jazz feared Hakeem Olajuwon getting the final shot.

"When you look at it, would

you rather have a guy at the 3-point line trying to make a shot with guys lunging at him or let Hakeem (Olajuwon) have a jump hook inside," Hornacek said. "We did what we needed to do, he just made the shot."

But the Rockets had a surprise: "We were expecting them to go to Hakeem," Hornacek said. "I was there to put the trap on (Matt) Maloney but he did a good job rotating the ball to Eddie."

Sloan didn't get the final shot he wanted.

"We didn't get to the front of the rim," Sloan said. "We've been doing this now for 11 years and we'd had some good success on the pick and roll. It ends up being the little things that break your back in basketball games."

The Jazz get to go home for Game 5 on Tuesday night and, if need be, have Game 7 on their home court.

"We still have to play at least two more games," Sloan said. "We should be tough mentally, if you let a shot like that affect you, then you have no business being here."

Tigers pound Rangers

DETROIT (AP) — Conventional baseball wisdom says to throw left-handed pitching against left-handed hitting. Bobby Higginson debunks conventional wisdom.

Higginson hit his second career grand slam and matched career highs with four hits and five RBIs Sunday when the Detroit Tigers whipped the Texas Rangers 13-5.

The left-handed swinging Higginson had two RBI hits Sunday, both off Texas left-handers. He had a run-scoring single off Ed Vosberg in the fifth, and his second career grand slam came off Eric Gunderson capped a five-run eighth that put the game out of reach.

Higginson's other grand slam, also this year, came off Minnesota southpaw Eddie Guardado.

"He's hitting left-handers better than right-handers," Detroit manager Buddy Bell said. "It's nice to see him swing the bat the way he can."

Higginson is batting .319 against lefties and just .250 vs. right-handers.

"He sometimes gets in a power mode and doesn't swing as well. Then he gets out of that mode and hits a grand slam."

After slumping earlier this month, Higginson is 18-for-53 (.340) in his last 14 games.

"I wasn't aggressive; I was just feeling for the ball," Higginson said. "It's nothing mechanical, it's all in my head."

"I feel I should be hitting a lot better. People tell me not to worry about it all the time."

The Tigers pounded out 13 hits off four Texas pitchers and handed starter Bobby Witt (7-1) his first loss of the year.

Bob Hamelin homered and tied his career high with four hits. Melvin Nieves hit a pair of doubles and scored three runs.

Witt was bidding to become the fourth pitcher in the majors to start the season 8-0, joining Roger

Clemens, Jimmy Key and Pedro Martinez.

Instead, he lasted just 4 1-3 innings and gave up six runs.

"I had the ball up from the get-go," Witt said. "I was moving up most of the time, so obviously I was doing something wrong."

"Hamelin hit a fastball up, and most of my sliders were spirals that didn't do anything."

Five of Detroit's six hits off Witt went for extra bases.

"It was just one of those days where he struggled with mechanics and wasn't going to be able to correct it," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "To me it looked like he was a little frustrated for the first time this year; that he couldn't do what he wanted to do."

Witt had won eight straight decisions since his last loss Sept. 23 at Oakland. His seven straight wins to start this season matched the club record set by Jim Kern in 1979 and tied by Jeff Russell in 1988.

"I don't really care too much about that kind of stuff," Witt said. "The biggest thing was we needed to win this game and we didn't."

Hamelin's two-run homer in the second started Detroit's comeback from a 3-0 first-inning deficit.

"If you look at the whole game, Hamelin's homer was probably the biggest hit of the game," Bell said. "It got us back into it."

Warren Newson had the second two-homer game of his career for Texas. He and Will Clark homered in the first inning to give the Rangers their 3-0 lead.

But the Texas pitchers couldn't hold it, and four Rangers errors led to six unearned runs as the Tigers took their second win in three games with the Rangers this weekend.

"It was a pretty poor performance all the way around," Oates said. "We came out with three out of the chute and then didn't do anything the rest of the day."

Scoreboard

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Hunting is big business, but it's a shot in the dark

By CALEB SOLOMON The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal

So, you're going hunting. You know what you're paying, but do you have any idea what it would cost to hunt on the land just down the road? How about in the next county?

Odds are you're in the dark, says John Baen, an associate professor of real estate at the University of North Texas College of Business Administration.

Baen ought to know. Aside from operating a modest 11,000 acres in Southwest and Northwest Central Texas that he leases to hunters, Baen recently completed a study with the imposing title "The Growing Importance and Value Implications of Recreational Hunting Leases to Agricultural Land Investors in America."

He also has a degree in wildlife science and is a walking hunting thesaurus, quick to utter phrases like "If it hops it drops," "If it flies it dies," and the hardy perennial "Let's go kill something," Baen

says, "All of this is part of our Texas culture."

It's also big business. And while big bucks (excuse the pun) are at stake, Baen says what is most surprising and alarming is that "the market is very inefficient. Everything is hush-hush."

What is clear is that demand is high. Some 1.1 million Texans have hunting licenses, second in the U.S. behind Pennsylvania, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Texas also draws many out-of-state hunters attracted to the state's large number of white-tailed deer. In total, estimates the wildlife service, Texans spent \$1 billion on hunting in 1991.

Hunters find land on which to hunt in a variety of ways. Some shoot on family property. Others go through middlemen who lease hunting rights from landowners and then sell packages to hunters that can run hundreds or thousands of dollars a day, depending on the quality of animals available.

But landowners, Baen says, may not be getting the most value out of their property. That's because the market, while large, is made up of a lot of little deals,

and few landowners know what others charge.

Typically, small and absentee landowners lose out, Baen says. Often a landowner leases his property to a farmer, who farms part of the parcel but then subleases to hunters for a lot more. Baen estimates that 60 percent of all hunting leases are made by agricultural tenants.

"Local ranchers at the coffee shop, all they do is laugh" at the naive of absentee owners, he says. Baen says landowners should split their properties, leasing the grass to farmers at one rate and rights to hunters at a higher rate. The average price at which land is leased to hunters is \$4.24 an acre per day, according to an analysis Baen did of a 1996 survey by the Comptroller's Office.

The survey was based on a limited number of responses to questionnaires. But the average is misleading; prices differed wildly for the same kind of land stocked with the same animals. "I've seen variations in counties of more than 100 percent," Baen says. "There are huge, wide fluctuations on land right next to each other because the landowner doesn't

know."

In Kerr County, known for its prolific deer and turkey populations, per-acre prices range from \$3.50 to \$10 per day, according to the survey. Another measure, the lease rate per gun per season, or what one hunter pays to shoot for one season, was as high as \$1,000 and as low as \$450 in Kerr County, the survey found.

Baen got interested in the subject based on his own experience as a landowner. "I make about three times more on leases directed to corporate hunting groups than I do on cattle," he says.

Baen says he will take hunters, who typically fly in from Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, on four-day trips and guarantees they'll get a shot at two big bucks. The price: \$2,200 for each hunter. "When I hear that cattle prices are down," Baen says, "it doesn't mean a hoot because the recreation is where the landowners are making their return."

Based on return on investment, a good deer is worth 7 1/2 times what a cow's worth, he says, figuring that a 5 1/2-year-old deer with good genes is worth \$3,500 to a hunter, while an average cow sells for about \$400.

Frost wins Colonial title

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Well, the golf world finally knows who can beat Tiger Woods.

It's Tiger himself. The stylish 21-year-old with the wonderful swing and warm, toothy grin made a couple of peculiar miscues Sunday and permitted David Frost to escape with the MasterCard Colonial championship.

After rounds of 67, 65 and 64, and charging into the final round just a stroke off David Ogrin's lead, Woods self-destructed on the final 10 holes. He limped in with a 2-over-par 72 to put an end to an unbelievable run of golf.

Frost, starting three strokes back, quietly tipped up the leaderboard and rode a closing 67 to a winning total of 265, 15 under par on the par 70 course known affectionately as "Hogan's Alley."

He promptly dedicated the victory to Ben Hogan, a five-time Colonial winner who is in ill health.

"Ben Hogan really has been a big inspiration to my game since

I came to America," explained Frost, a native South African who makes his home in nearby Dallas. "It was nice to win at home."

Capturing his 10th PGA victory, Frost beat David Ogrin (72) and Brad Faxon (68) by two shots and Woods and Paul Goydos (71) by three. Faxon, who led or shared the lead through 36 holes, birdied three of the final four holes, but was never really in contention Sunday.

Then there was Tiger. After victories at the Masters last month and the Byron Nelson Classic last week, Woods saw his quest for a third consecutive triumph almost disappear in a watery grave on No. 9 and brutally die with a double-bogey at 17.

"I didn't play well all day," he grumbled. "I was hitting a lot of long iron shots over the green, and then I finally hit one short on 9 where there was water."

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"They don't need me," he said. "I didn't win."

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1 Public Notice THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray TO TINA MICHELLE BELLOW Respondent(s) GREETINGS YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse therein, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of JOSEPH HERMAN BELLOW filed in said Court on the 29th day of January, 1997, against TINA MICHELLE BELLOW. Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 29726 on the docket of said Court, and entitled. IN THE INTEREST OF MICHELLE ASHLEY BELLOW AND ANGELA MARIE BELLOW, CHILDREN the nature of which suit is a MOTION TO MODIFY IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP Said child MICHELLE ASHLEY BELLOW was born on the 29th day of May, 1990, in PAMPA, TX. ANGELA MARIE BELLOW was born on the 18th day of January, 1995, in PAMPA, TX. 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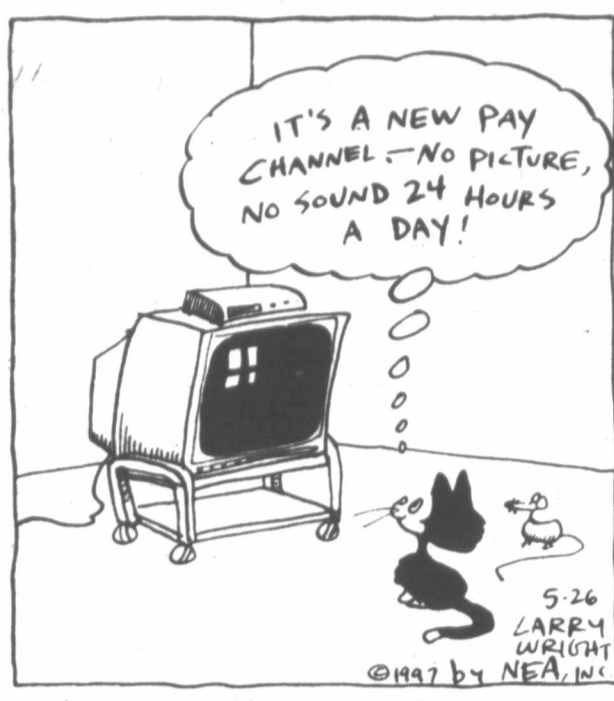
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Pampa teen now in Italy for her modeling career

Amber Weeks, 17, from Pampa a graduate from Diane Dick International Modeling and Talent Agency, Amarillo, is on assignment to One Up Model Management in Milan, Italy.

She arrived in Milan on May 1, for a one- to two-month assignment and has since been asked to stay through September. Weeks is being considered for TV commercials and print work in Italian magazines.

One Up is a highly regarded modeling agency in Milan. Several agencies in Dallas, Los Angeles, New York and Paris, France, have expressed interest in Weeks after she models in Italy for One Up.

One Up selected Weeks after seeing her picture in the "Head Book," produced by Diane Dick, which modeling agencies assemble every few years and are sent to prospective agencies within the modeling industry.

Weeks attended the 1995 and 1996 workshops and competitions in the annual IMTA (International Modeling and Talent Association) in New York, where she received numerous call-backs and awards in Fashion Print and Runway.

Shortly after beginning training with Diane Dick, she was one of 20 regional finalists in the LA Looks Model Search in 1995. In 1997 she was one of the top five finalists in the LA Looks Model Search.

After hearing that Weeks was going on assignment to Milan, Italy for One Up, the LA Looks



Amber Weeks

representative asked Dick to send the "tears" to them in L.A. "Tears" are pages torn from magazines that a model has appeared in, which are included in their portfolios.

She has been photographed by well-known photographers Jeff Wilson, Ron Contarsy, Allen Foreman, Steve Landis and Pablo Rodriguez.

Contarsy had 12 covers of *Vogue*, among other nationally distributed magazines. Landis did Cindy Crawford's first photo shoot and commented on Weeks' similarities to Cindy. Her father, Bill Weeks, states that Amber has often been compared to Cindy Crawford, probably due to her

distinctive beauty mark on her upper left lip. Her comment, "Someday people will say that girl looks like Amber Weeks."

Weeks has said: "Ever since I was a little girl I have wanted to become a model. Following a career day presentation by Michelle Dick at Pampa High School, I told my parents of my long standing desire to become a model and attend Diane Dick's modeling school in Amarillo."

When asked about her IMTA experience, Weeks said: "While at IMTA I realized my strong desire to pursue a career in fashion modeling. I feel my career received a significant jump-start by attending IMTA. A big advantage of modeling is the travel associated with this career. I will be able to travel to various parts of the world that I would otherwise not be able to see."

In order for her to go to New York, Weeks worked at several jobs to earn part of the money needed to attend IMTA. She earned money from modeling in Amarillo for various clients, through Diane Dick, and has worked at West Texas Snow and the Pampa Country Club in Pampa.

She is very committed to her career and works out and watches her diet daily, and is careful to minimize her sun exposure. In an effort to advance her career, Weeks took extra courses and graduated in December 1996 in order to be available to work internationally. Her assignment in Italy means she will be unavail-

able for senior activities like going to the senior prom and graduation ceremonies.

Her parents, Bill and Karen Weeks, state, "We are excited about the tremendous opportunities that are now becoming available to her. We see many benefits for Amber from modeling. She earned better grades in high school since beginning to model. She has more confidence in herself, eats better, continues to exercise and is more outgoing."

She has also expressed the willingness to help her parents if she "makes it" in modeling. She appreciates what her parents have done for her and her brother and sister.

Her parents are pleased with her attitude about modeling. "She's just as beautiful inside as she is outside."

In 1995-96, Weeks participated in the peer tutoring program for 90 minutes each day assisting the handicapped students in her high school.

She has modeled in numerous runway shows for area merchants and organizations, including Panhandle AIDS Support Organization (PASO), in conjunction with Wrangler, KAMR and the Diane Dick Modeling Agency; Trolley Car Formal Wear; Duncan & Boyd Jewelers; and many merchants at West Gate in Amarillo.

Weeks has made numerous Blackburn's commercials and is currently appearing in a locally broadcast commercial for the Small Mattress Company in Amarillo.

World briefs

Medical company announces multibillion-dollar takeover

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss pharmaceutical giant Roche Holdings said today it was taking over the medical companies Boehringer-Mannheim of Germany and DePuy of the United States in an \$11 billion deal.

The combined group, to be called Roche Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics, will be a world leader in medical equipment for diagnosis, with products that also include artificial limbs and AIDS drugs.

The company will have an annual sales potential of \$3.5 billion and a work force of 13,500 people in diagnostics, Roche said.

Chirac's conservatives humbled by election setback

PARIS (AP) — President Jacques Chirac's conservatives are appealing to French voters not to turn them out of power altogether, assuring them they have gotten the message of their humbling showing in first-round parliamentary elections.

The leftist opposition gathered the biggest share of votes Sunday to take a lead in parliamentary races. With 98 percent of the districts counted, the Socialists, Communists and their allies had 43.1 percent of the vote — to 36.5 percent for Chirac's coalition.

The far-right National Front

had 15 percent, and appeared set to win parliamentary seats for the first time since 1993.

It was a surprise setback for Chirac, who had gambled that his conservatives stood a better chance of winning re-election now than if he waited for the scheduled election time next year.

Rival forces attack Taliban troops en route to north

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan (AP) — Thousands of turbaned Taliban soldiers started enforcing their strict version of Islamic law in newly conquered northern Afghanistan today, warning foreign aid agencies to keep their workers indoors.

Black-bearded Taliban soldiers roared through the streets, of Mazar-e-Sharif, in pickup trucks bristling with anti-aircraft weapons and rocket launchers.

In Kabul, Taliban police dragged five Afghan women employees of the aid agency CARE International off a bus on Saturday, and beat the women with sticks, the agency said today.

The aid workers had helped feed widows who could no longer earn money to support themselves, kept home by a Taliban ban on women in the school and in the workplace. CARE said it was suspending the program until the Taliban guarantees that its workers will be protected.

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