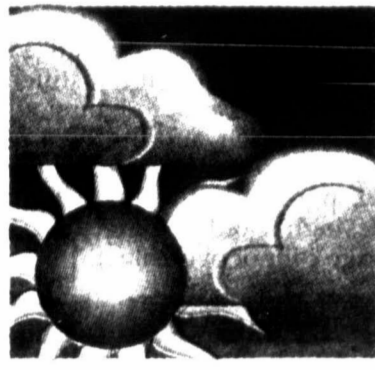


NATION:**House panel struggles to put together tax cut plan, Page 3****GOOD EVENING****Tuesday, June 3, 1997****SPORTS:****Wheeler athletes win top honors in Tri-State Rodeo action, Page 7**

270 99/99/99 4227

SOUTHWEST MICRO PUBLISHING
2627 E YANDELL ST
EL PASO TX 79903**PAMPA NEWS****VOL: 90 NO: 51****Pampa, Texas****50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1****Low tonight in low 60s. High tomorrow in mid 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.****MIAMI** - The death of a 21-year-old Canadian man, who was electrocuted while working on a Leonard Hudson Drilling oil rig north of Miami Monday, is still under investigation.

Terry Lynn Tutor was working on the rig 15 miles north of Miami when the incident occurred about 4:30 p.m. Monday. A co-worker tried to revive Tutor and called 911, according to Justice of the Peace Fanny J. Greenhouse.

Tutor was proclaimed dead at the scene after rescuers arrived about 5 p.m. It is believed he died instantly. No other details of the incident are being released at this time.

PAMPA - Effective immediately, the deadline for classified advertising in *The Pampa News* will be 4 p.m. on the day before publication for Monday through Friday editions.

The Sunday edition deadline remains at 2 p.m. Friday.

PAMPA - Jury selection began today in the drug trial of a Pampa man, with a six-man, six-woman panel seated shortly before noon.

William "Bill" Roudet Britton, 44, is charged with possession of a controlled substance. The charges stem from an incident on Oct. 17, 1996, when Pampa police officers were called to a domestic quarrel at 113 S. Dwight.

Authorities said the charges against Britton involve less than a gram of heroin, making it a state jail felony case.

The case is being tried in the 31st District Court of Judge M. Kent Sims.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A second journalist has been killed in less than two weeks in the violent southwestern state of Guerrero, capital newspapers reported Tuesday. It was not immediately clear if the killings were related.The body of Leoncio Pintor Garcia, 36, a correspondent for *El Sol de Chilpancingo*, was discovered east of the state capital of Chilpancingo in the Ajololotero River, *Reforma* newspaper said.

The body bore signs of torture, including wounds to his knees, nostrils and thorax. It was discovered on Sunday, but was not identified until later.

El Sol de Chilpancingo is owned by Pedro Julio Valdez Vilchis, director of communication for the Guerrero state government.

Journalist Jesus Abel Bueno Leon, who was killed in Guerrero last month, identified Valdez Vilchis in a letter that was published after his death as one of a number of people he thought wanted to do him harm.

Classified 8
Comics 6
Editorial 4
Sports 7**Trial is now for McVeigh's life****DENVER (AP)** - Saying he wanted to avoid "a lynching," a federal judge today barred testimony during the penalty phase of Timothy McVeigh's trial from any bombing victims who were emotionally influenced by previous witnesses.

"Care must be taken here to ensure that the next phase of the trial be one within proper constraints," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said during a hearing on penalty-phase motions.

The federal Victims Rights Act allows crime victims to attend trials and testify about the impact the crime had on their lives.

Matsch said today he believes the law allows him to restrict any witness he determines was prejudiced by hearing testimony during the guilt phase of the trial.

He said he will allow the defense to question those witnesses extensively.

The judge said he would prohibit any testimony that would inflame or incite the jury.

"The penalty phase hearing here cannot be turned into some type of a

lynching," he said.

The hearing came one day before the death penalty phase is scheduled to begin. McVeigh was convicted Monday of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City, which killed 168 people.

The jurors who convicted McVeigh will have to decide whether the life he led before he detonated a truck bomb in Oklahoma City - killing 168 people - is a reason to spare his life now.

In making that decision, jurors may get to hear from the 29-year-old McVeigh himself, who has never taken the stand.

They will certainly hear from friends and relatives of those killed in the April 19, 1995, blast, many of whom are expected to demand retribution for the loss of loved ones.

McVeigh's attorneys asked Matsch today to prohibit all testimony from bombing victims and relatives, saying their views were "tainted with inflammatory trial testimony."

Prosecutor Sean Connelly countered

that the Victims Rights Act guarantees victims a role in the trial process and that a section which allows them to attend a trial should not be reason for excluding their testimony.

Defense attorney Richard Burr said the defense is concerned about very detailed and graphic testimony about the injuries that caused death, calling that "the verbal equivalent of gruesome photographs" likely to evoke emotional responses.

Matsch said the law does permit some information about the circumstances of the killing.

Burr said planned prosecution testimony by four or five rescue workers would duplicate previous testimony about the gruesome rescue effort.

The judge responded that people called to the scene qualify as victims, "but there have to be limits on it" to avoid becoming incendiary and prejudicial.

Matsch said some of the objections raised by Burr "are of great concern to me," and said some evidence is "obviously inappropriate."

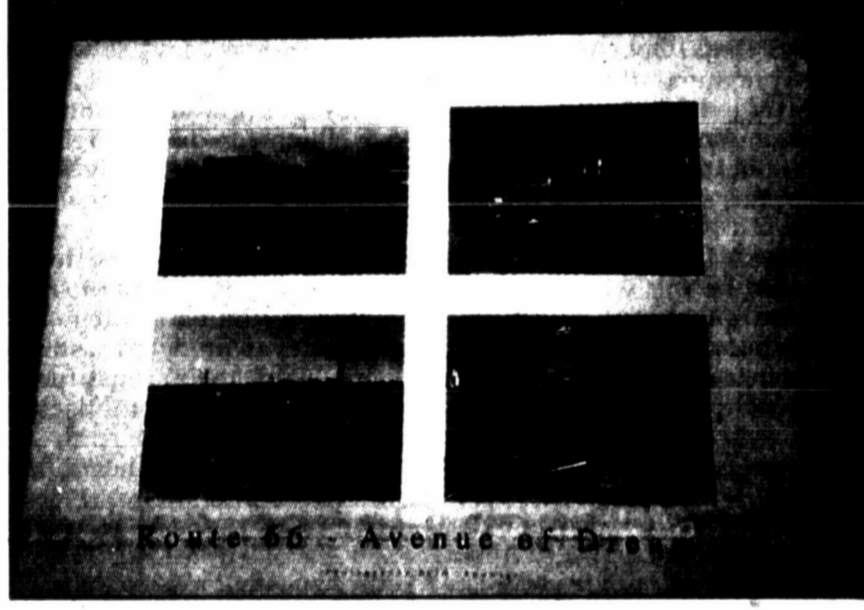
Heading into court this morning, prosecutor Vickie Behenna said today the penalty phase could be the most difficult part of the trial, because Colorado jurors have been reluctant in the past to sentence convicted killers to death. The state only has five people on death row.

"I'm worried about this part," she said before entering the courtroom.

Defense attorney Christopher Tritico said the penalty phase could last one to three weeks.

In a national poll taken Monday night for ABC News' "Nightline," two-thirds said McVeigh should receive the death penalty. Three-quarters thought the bombing conspiracy involved others who have not been caught, and only 35 percent were confident in the government's ability to prevent terrorist attacks in this country. The poll of 514 adults has a 4.5-point margin of sampling error.

As the verdicts were read Monday, McVeigh sat with his hands in a white-knuckle clasp.

See **McVEIGH**, Page 2

(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Above is an example of the photography exhibit provided by photographer Drew Knowles and his wife Lauren of Fort Worth, titled "Avenue of Dreams," currently on display at the Devil's Rope/Route 66 Museum in McLean.**Photo exhibit highlights scenes along Route 66****McLEAN** - The Devil's Rope/Texas Route 66 Museum currently is showing a photography exhibit by Drew and Lauren Knowles.

Titled "Avenue of Dreams," the photo exhibition featuring Route 66 scenes and subjects across the United States will be on display through July 6.

Two walls of scenes taken along U. S. Highway Route 66, during the year 1992 to current, show everything from old landmarks and famous business stops in Oklahoma and Texas, to historic missions in New Mexico, Tee Pee Gift Shops in Arizona and California.

Photos of other interesting travel stops are hanging on two walls at the museum in McLean.

The photo exhibit is finished in black and white primarily.

Some of the photos have been hand-painted by the photographer in order to produce more striking effects, while others are produced using traditional sulfide-based methods for sepia tones common to older photographs, Knowles said.

The Knowles have published greeting cards and post cards of some of their photographs, which are also on display.

The exhibit will be available for viewing from until Sunday, July 6, at the museum.

Admission is free to the public; however, a contribution toward the museum fund is accepted.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call (806) 779-2225.

State senators agree to new rules for state-paid travels**AUSTIN (AP)** - At the end of their 1997 legislative session, state senators agreed to new rules governing state-paid travel.The decision, called "management by embarrassment" by one senator, followed reports by the *Austin American-Statesman* that some legislators in the House and Senate ran up out-of-state travel expenses in 1995 and 1996 with little regard to cost or to rules designed to encourage thriftiness.

Sen. Chris Harris, chairman of the Senate Administration Committee that oversees senators' spending, said the changes could take effect in mid-July - the start of the Legislature's summer travel season.

Even though their legislative session is over, lawmakers retain their elected offices and

can travel on state-related related trips at taxpayers' expense.

The *American-Statesman* report disclosed that some lawmakers booked flights at the last minute, rented cars even though less costly transportation was available and paid higher hotel rates than many of their colleagues at the same conference.

The newspaper cited unnamed senators, who said the new rules would:

- Book travel arrangements for out-of-state legislative conferences through a central point in order to stop high-dollar airfares.

- Prohibit members from renting cars at taxpayer expense.

- Reimburse senators only for the cost of a single hotel room at conferences.

Gray County commissioners OK tax collection contract with cityBy **SHERRY CROMARTIE**
Staff Writer**Gray County** commissioners Monday accepted the tax services agreement with the City of Pampa contracting for the tax assessment and collection services provided by Gray County.**Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris** handed each county commissioner a copy of the proposed agreement, and they had voted approval.

County Judge Richard Peet asked Morris and County Attorney Todd Alvey if there were any questions concerning the legal aspect of the contract. Alvey recommended the contract as written, stating that if unchanged, its effective date is July 1, 1997.

"I like the city's contract as proposed because it is a simple and fair contract agreement. The City of Pampa also proposes to pay by the parcel, amounting to \$10,038, giving the city a savings of approximately \$10,000," Morris said.

Morris said she has recently received a letter from Pampa Independent School Superintendent Dawson Orr saying that PISD will prepare its draft for a collection contract and deliver it to the county attorney's office in the next few days. She asked that the PISD contract be included on

the court's June 16 agenda.

In other business, commissioners on Monday approved the county's purchase of a bulldozer for Precinct #1, from West Texas Equipment Co. of Amarillo. The vote was unanimous to purchase the new Caterpillar D-6M Track Type tractor at a cost of \$132,970.

Monday's action came after a complete review and comparison of bids received at the commissioners' last meeting in May.

According to Commissioner Joe Wheeley, the financed balance of \$100,000 is on a five-year payout plan, at 6.25 percent, after the county is credited for the down payment of \$32,970 cash, plus \$14,000 trade-in value on the used bulldozer.

"The bid information provided on the Caterpillar equipment and the John Deere equipment were very near the same figures; however, the guaranteed buy-back price was considerably higher on the Caterpillar. The difference is giving the county a savings amount of approximately \$44,400 in the long run," Wheeley said.

The court also gave its approval to Wheeley's request for the Precinct 1 budget amendment for emergency funding in the amount of \$9,000 on road repairs.

Wheeley explained that rains and high water levels in the

Miami-Laketon area has caused extensive wash-out damages to culverts, crossings and tin horns. The flooding and force of the water which has occurred in that part of the county completely destroyed a 10-foot culvert that was installed in 1989, he said.

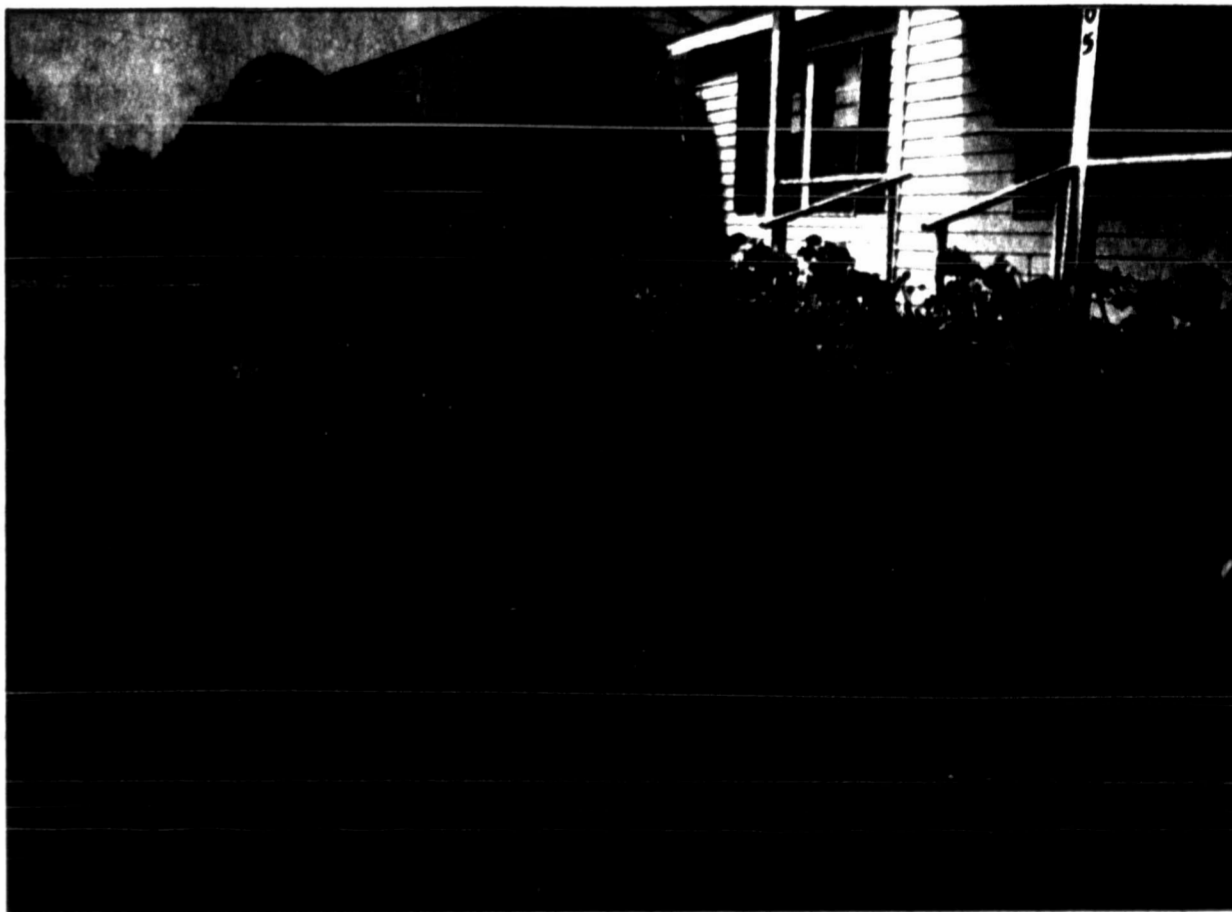
Wheeley recommended some immediate solutions, one of which is creating a low-water crossing at the larger washout until another culvert can be built.

In other matters, commissioners discussed the new methods of keeping time sheets for all employees.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn said although the time sheets are turned in on payroll day, the last day of each month, it does not alter or interfere with current payroll for any employee. Only in certain circumstances of extended absence or termination on a last minute decision would make it necessary to contact him by phone to make changes.

Sheriff Don Copeland discussed with the court the possibility of maintaining health services for the county jail inmates.

He said he has received a letter proposal from the Texas Tech Health Services of Amarillo. It was recommended to him that he look into the Tech services and also other options prior to the 1998 budget hearings.

See **COUNTY**, Page 2**Colorful poppies**

(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Signs of the approaching summer are blooming everywhere, but the colorful poppies at 1905 Hamilton can be seen for several blocks and add more than a splash of beauty to the yard and the house. The three and four inch blooms tower over the array of ground cover in a profusion of color ranging from bright pink to nearly lavender.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARTRAM, Louise — 10 a.m., 6th & Gaines Church of Christ, Tulia.
JENKINS, Della Mae — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.
MCPHERSON, Wayland Lee — 11 a.m., Maryvale Mortuary, Phoenix, Ariz.
STEPHENSON, Eva Dunbar — Memorial services, 1:30 p.m., Ware Memorial Care Center, Amarillo.

Obituaries

LOUISE BARTRAM

TULIA — Louise Bartram, 70, a former Mobeettie resident, died Sunday, June 1, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the 6th & Gaines Church of Christ with Nelson Howell, minister of Greenwood Church of Christ at Greenwood, Ark., and Dennis Conway, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bartram was born at Brace, Tenn. She attended school at Brace, Mobeettie and Mount Vernon, Ohio. She married Charles Bartram in 1942 at Shamrock. The couple were Mobeettie residents until 1947 before moving to the South Plains area. They moved to Tulia in 1948. She was a homemaker and a member of the 6th & Gaines Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; two daughters, Frances Bradley of Hale Center and Betty Rogers of Lake Tanglewood; a son, Bobby Bartram of Tulia; a half-sister, Mary Wright of Odenton, Md.; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

DELLA MAE JENKINS

WHEELER — Della Mae Jenkins, 93, died Sunday, June 1, 1997, at Wheeler Care Center in Wheeler. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo with the Rev. Robert Field, a retired Baptist minister of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Jenkins was born March 9, 1904, at Dericks, Ark. She married Jack Roland Turner; he died in 1932. She later married Roy Jenkins in 1944; he died in 1951. She was a longtime resident of Canadian and Amarillo. She was a restaurant manager and a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Harlon Turner, in 1994.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Mae Mason of Alturos, Calif.; a son, J.B. Turner of Swannanoa, N.C.; six grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

WAYLAND LEE MCPHERSON

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Wayland Lee McPherson, 43, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, May 31, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Maryvale Mortuary at Phoenix.

Mr. McPherson was born at Pampa. He was a legal assistant II for the state of Arizona. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Brenice Vilma Mary McPherson; a daughter, Grace Faith Amy McPherson; a stepson, Ludwig Van Faison; his mother and stepfather, Martha N. and John L. Organ of Pampa; a sister, Marcel Spiane of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Garlan McPherson of Edmond, Okla.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Izah Phillips of Pampa; and a grandchild, Stegon Faison.

ILDEFONSO LAZO RAMIREZ

CANADIAN — Ildelfonso Lazo Ramirez, 36, died Sunday, June 1, 1997. Services will be held in Mexico. Local arrangements are under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Ramirez was born Jan. 23, 1961, at Villa Ahumada, Chihuahua, Mexico. He married Sandy Alvarez on March 14, 1997, at Amarillo. He was an oilfield employee and had been a resident of the Canadian area for the past three years.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Victoria Lazo Ramirez.

Survivors include his wife, Sandy, of Canadian; his father, Anzelmo Ramirez of Mexico; four sisters, Josefina Terrazas Lazo, Elvira Terrazas Lazo, Catalina Ramirez Lazo and Virginia Ramirez Lazo, all of Mexico; and two brothers, Hector Ramirez Villarreal of Canadian and Rafael Ramirez of Mexico.

Calendar of events

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CRAFTS SHOW

The Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, will be having a crafts show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 7, in the fellowship hall. Anyone interested in renting a booth may call Sharon Williams at (806) 669-0176. Proceeds will benefit the Children's and Teens Ministries of the church.

Ambulance

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

MONDAY, June 2

10:40 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

11:17 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

11:31 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

3:01 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of North Wells on a traumatic emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center emergency room.

4:54 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a location five miles south of Flowers Ranch in Roberts County. No one was transported.

5:07 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

7:18 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the Magnolia and Jordan intersection on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

9:14 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Neel Road and Crawford on a medical emergency. No one was transported.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, June 2

A 1988 white Chevrolet dump truck driven by Ronald Selvin Parnell, 54, of Pampa was towing a 20-foot yellow Belshe trailer when the trailer became unhitched and collided with a building in the 100 block of North Hobart.

A 1974 blue Chevrolet truck driven by David Villalpando, 73, 120 S. Russell, collided with a 1986 white Buick SCS driven by Melissa Dawn Glass, 17, of Lefors in the 100 block of West Brown. No citations were issued.

A 1978 white Ford truck driven by Jason Lynn Prather, 18, of Groom, collided with a street sign in the 900 block of West Alcock. Prather was cited for failure to control speed.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Antebay Grain of Pampa

Chevron	70 3/8	up 1/4
Coca-Cola	67 3/4	up 1/8
Columbia/HCA	36 3/8	NC
Enron	39 7/8	dn 1/8
Halliburton	80	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	55 1/4	NC
KNE	41 3/8	dn 1/2
Kerr-McGee	65 1/8	up 1/4
Limited	19 3/4	dn 1/8
Magellan	31 3/4	up 1/8
McDonald's	48 1/4	dn 1/2
Mobil	140 1/4	up 1/2
New Atmos	23 3/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	34 5/8	dn 1/8
Penney's	51 1/2	NC
Phillips	43 5/8	dn 1/8
SLB	123	up 1/2
SPS	37 7/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	44 1/2	dn 3/8
Texaco	110	up 5/8
Ultramar	33 1/4	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	30 7/8	up 1/2
New York Gold	343.90	
Arco	147 1/4	up 7/8
Cabot	25 5/8	dn 5/8
Cabot O&G	18 11/16	dn 1/16

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

Occidental	23 1/4	NC
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The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation

Magellan	87.52	up 1/2
Puritan	18.74	up 1/8

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

Amoco	90 3/8	up 1
Arco	147 1/4	up 7/8
Cabot	25 5/8	dn 5/8
Cabot O&G	18 11/16	dn 1/16

Fires

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

MONDAY, June 2

3:02 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 408 N. Nelson on a medical assist.

3:37 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 1427 N. Hobart on a good intent.

9:03 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to 2408 Charles on a downed power line.

Police report

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

MONDAY, June 2

An assault was reported by a 39-year-old female in the 500 block of East 3rd. No injuries were reported.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Emergas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

McVeigh

The verdict elicited cheers and tears from bombing victims and family members in Denver and Oklahoma City.

"We were holding hands and praying and crying," said Katherine Alaniz, whose father, Claude Medearis, was killed. "My mom reached into her purse and handed me his wedding ring and, of course, I just lost it."

Bud Welch stood in downtown Oklahoma City near the site of the bombing, where cheers erupted from more than 500 people who got news of the verdict on televisions set up on the sidewalk.

"I thought it'd all be joy, but it isn't," Welch said. "A very dull victory. The bottom line is my little girl isn't coming back and I have the rest of my life to deal with that."

Sentiments from people like

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Welch will be presented to jurors during the penalty phase to demonstrate the enormity of a crime that cast a spotlight on America's militia movement and like-minded right-wing extremists.

Defense lawyers plan to call people who can talk about McVeigh's difficult childhood in the small town of Pendleton, N.Y., his parents' divorce, his loyalty as a friend and decorations earned as an armored-vehicle gunner in the Persian Gulf.

His father, Bill McVeigh, is expected to take the stand, as is his sister, Jennifer, who provided evidence against him when she talked of his anti-government views.

James Nichols, who lived with McVeigh and whose brother is to be tried in the bombing as well, will testify.

And both sides will look to Waco, Texas, to advance their cases.

Prosecutors accuse McVeigh of bombing the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in retaliation for the FBI's fatal raid on the Branch Davidians near Waco two years beforehand. McVeigh, they said, was a hateful man whose twisted beliefs on government led him to murder 168 innocent people.

The defense concedes McVeigh was upset by Waco, and may call several experts to testify about the government's oft-criticized conduct during the raid.

The jurors can sentence McVeigh to death by injection, life in prison or a lesser sentence determined by the judge. Some expressed reservations about the death penalty during the jury selection process, but all said they could impose it if justified.

If the jury cannot unanimously agree, Matsch can impose a sentence of up to life in prison without parole. If the jury decides McVeigh should be executed, the judge cannot overrule it.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

County

Copeland said until recent months, a local physician provided examinations and medical care, but that doctor has withdrawn his service for reasons concerning professional liability.

Commissioner Gerald Wright discussed employee service awards and said he will present an estimated budget request to be considered for the new year before the court makes a decision on what kind of award system to adopt or the kind of award gifts to make.

Wright also advised the court that White Deer Land Museum needs extra help during the summer months and that he will assign one of his part-time workers for that position.

In other action, the commissioners voted approval to:

- Payment of current bills, salaries and transfer items recommended by the county auditor, including intrabudget transfer requests.
- K N Gathering for a line bore on County Road 1 in Precinct 2.
- Dunigan Operating Co., Inc. crossing on Maddox Road in

Precinct 3.

- County's surplus property items for the City/County public auction.
- Rescinding a bid option on tax property described as Block 83, Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 of McLean, after Robert Pepper of Shamrock declined his bid.
- Recognition and approval of certification for Tax Collector Morris as a Registered Texas Assessor/Collector, and County Clerk Wanda Clark and District Clerk Yvonne Moler on completion of additional certification of continuing education credits.

Democrats push for disaster relief action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats pressured the Republican majority today to end the political wrangling and move quickly on a bill to provide relief to Americans struck by natural disasters.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said he was willing to compromise on several contentious issues, but the two sides were still far from agreeing on a package that would escape a presidential veto.

Congress left for its Memorial

Day recess on May 22 without taking action on the \$8.4 billion spending bill, which includes \$5.5 billion for disaster relief in some 35 states and nearly \$2 billion for U.S. peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia and the Mideast.

At a news conference today, Democratic lawmakers from Northern Plains states that were devastated by spring floods said their constituents were astonished by the lack of action.

"Again and again, I heard from

individuals whose lives had been destroyed," said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D. They asked "how can Congress recess without doing anything?"

"They can't believe that we are not able now to provide the help," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. "They just are so soured by this process."

Senate and House negotiators are scheduled to meet again Wednesday to work out differences so that the bill can be rushed to President Clinton.

Coors Ranch Rodeo scheduled in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Wild horses will charge across the outdoor arena at the Tri-State Fairgrounds this summer as the Professional Wild Horse Racers of America join The One Armed Bandit and Company and the Belgian Hitch as specialty acts at the Coors Ranch Rodeo.

The rodeo is part of the 1997 Cowboy Roundup scheduled for June 13 through 15.

The Cowboy Roundup is sponsored by The Outfit, a group of

Panhandle men dedicated to preserving the area's western heritage, according to The Outfit spokesman Quien Stapleton of Amarillo.

A chuckwagon lunch is planned for Saturday, June 14, and a chuckwagon breakfast on Sunday.

A team penning event is slated for 2 p.m. Friday. Panhandle Cutting Horse Association is planning competition beginning at 9 a.m.

Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday at Bill Cody Arena. A ranch team roping is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday.

Horse trainer Craig Cameron will conduct seminars Saturday and Sunday.

Cowboy Church led by cowboy evangelist Willard Moody with Susan Luchsinger, Reba McIntire's sister, is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday.

For more information, call Stapleton at (806) 622-0349.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in low 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with chance for evening and nighttime thunderstorms. High in mid 80s. Monday's high was 84; the overnight low was 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with highs from around 80 to mid 80s. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms.

Lows in mid 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 63 to 70. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs 84 to 91. Lows 63 to 69.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 90. Upper Coast: Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 60s inland to mid 70s coast.

Wednesday, sunny. Highs near 90 inland to mid 80s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 70s coast to near 70 inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s coast to near 90 inland, mid 90s Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms northeast and eastcentral. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to upper 60s south. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms east, especially northeast. Fair skies west. Highs 70s to mid 80s mountains and northeast with mid 90s to 100 southern lowlands.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy west, partly cloudy elsewhere. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Wednesday, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in central and southeast, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs low to mid 80s.

City briefs

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

NEW DEADLINE - Effective immediately - Classified advertising deadline will be 4:00 p.m. for Monday through Friday editions. Sunday edition deadlines remain at 2:00 p.m.

BECAUSE OF the late freeze, call us to deep root feed your trees and shrubs. K. Banks, 665-3672. Adv.

JUNIOR GOLF Clinic - June 11, 12, 13, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ages 8-16. Cost \$15 per child. Clubs provided. Call Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

MEN'S NIGHT - Tuesday night, new specials, open 5 p.m. til 12. Kitchen now open! Landmark Club, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

ADULT GOLF Clinic - June 9, 10, 11th, 6:30-8 p.m. Call Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

NEED AUTO glass replacement or repair? Call Suntrul 3M Auto Tint and Auto Glass. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

SUMMER GYMNASTICS ages 3-up and Cheerleading! Tumbling ages 5-10 at Gymnastics of Pampa starting June 9th. 669-2941 or 669-0510. Adv.

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TV execs consider changes in ratings system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some television executives are pushing to include onscreen codes for violence, sex and language to the five-month-old TV ratings system.

In response to criticism from lawmakers and children's advocacy groups, some network, cable and trade association officials have long favored supplementing the six-tier age-based ratings that went into effect Jan. 1.

But executives of Fox, ABC, cable officials, including mogul Ted Turner, now vice chairman of Time Warner Inc., are now more aggressively pushing the notion of adding "V," "S" and "L" to existing ratings to note violence, sex and language that some may consider offensive, industry

sources said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

They are trying to persuade the rest of the industry to agree before federal regulators hold a hearing on the existing ratings system on June 20, the sources said.

If the executives pushing for changes can't reach agreement with the rest of the industry they may move forward on their own, the sources said. The ratings system now includes such onscreen tags as "TV-PG" and "PG-14," suggesting viewers 14 and older, for example.

NBC is opposed to a change and CBS is uncommitted, sources said.

"If the industry founders are coming to agreement, then maybe one month from now we will add more detailed information to the ratings, but we are not there yet," one network source said.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that ABC and Fox are splitting with the industry and are planning to add the letters "S," "V" and "L" to the current ratings over the next few weeks.

Network executives denied the report.

"As far as I know, there is absolutely no truth to that," said ABC spokeswoman Julie Hoover.

Peggy Binzel, senior vice president of Fox's parent News Corp., also disputed the Post report. "Fox has not made a decision to depart from the group. It's not where we are now."

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Angioplasty's success linked to physician's experience

DALLAS (AP) — Angioplasty patients whose doctors haven't had much experience with the artery-opening procedure are more likely to die or have complications, including heart attacks, two studies published today found.

The findings may intensify efforts already under way to require that cardiologists be certified for the procedure. Some doctors also suggest that physicians be required to tell patients how many times they have done specific procedures, and recommend limits on the number of doctors nationwide who are allowed to perform angioplasties.

"It's a powerful report because it objectively describes what many patients and physicians have felt, which is practice makes perfect or at least better," said Paul S. Teirstein, director of interventional cardiology at the Scripps Clinic in California, who wrote an editorial accompanying the studies.

The studies, published in today's edition of the American Heart Association journal *Circulation*, compared complication rates to the number of times per year physicians performed balloon angioplasty.

The nonsurgical technique is performed to reopen clogged arteries and prevent heart attacks. A balloon-tipped tube is threaded through blood vessels to a blockage in a diseased heart artery. There, the balloon is inflated to flatten the fatty material, reducing the blockage and restoring blood flow.

The first study, led by Dr. Stephen G. Ellis of the Cleveland Clinic, examined 12,985 angioplasties by 38 physicians at five major medical centers in 1993 and 1994.

It found that major complications were suffered by 9.3 percent of patients treated by doctors who performed 69 or fewer angioplasties per year, versus only 2.9 percent of patients whose doctors handled more than 270 of the procedures.

In the second study, researchers led by James G. Jollis, associate professor of medicine at Duke University Medical Center, looked at 97,478 Medicare patients whose average age was 72.

They found that patients whose doctors who did fewer than 25 angioplasties per year had higher rates of emergency bypass surgery and death than patients whose doctors performed more than 50 angioplasties per year.

In his editorial, Teirstein said doctors should be required to tell patients of the correlation findings and provide information about their own experience performing the procedure in question.

About 434,000 angioplasties were performed in 1995, according to the latest figures available from the American Heart Association. That was up from 404,000 in 1994 and 2,000 in 1979.

Saying goodbye ...



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)
Kelsey Caldwell, the daughter of Donna Caldwell, the music teacher at Austin Elementary School, waves goodbye to Pampa and all her friends as they all participate in a going-away video production. The girls drove around town doing crazy stunts such as Deep and Wide on the First Baptist Church sign and the macarena in front of Heard and Jones downtown. Kelsey and her mother will be moving to Oklahoma this summer.

Panel struggling to put together tax cut while battle brews in the wings

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House tax-writing panel scrambles to put together an \$85 billion tax cut, a behind-the-scenes battle centers on the scope of airline ticket taxes, including one proposal that could raise taxes on domestic legs of international flights.

While the issue is far from settled, the airline industry and House Ways and Means Committee staff are poring over scores of options to revise the current taxes on airline tickets, which play a pivotal role in the balanced-budget agreement.

The stakes are huge. Discount air carriers complain they could be socked with \$550 million in higher taxes and other costs under a new airline tax formula advanced by seven big airlines, which assert they now pay disproportionate shares.

"We, like everyone else, are responding to various proposals" emanating from the House Ways and Means Committee and its staff, said D. Scott Yohe, a lobbyist for Delta Air Lines in Washington. "There have been a number of different proposals submitted out there."

The issue is quickly coming to a head; the Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to finish work on a tax bill by June 13.

The bill, part of five year balanced-budget agreement, calls for \$135 billion of tax cuts offset by \$50 billion in tax increases, for a

net tax reduction of \$85 billion through 2002. The Clinton administration has proposed a simple extension of existing airline ticket and excise taxes, which would raise \$32 billion over five years.

Some participants predict the existing airline taxes will be extended for five years without any reforms. But others point out that tinkering with the formula could bring in more than the \$32 billion forecast in the Clinton budget plan, which would make it easier for congressional tax-writers to deliver sizable cuts in capital-gains and estate taxes along with the \$35 billion in education tax incentives coveted by President Clinton.

But some Ways and Means Republicans don't want to be placed in a position of raising taxes beyond existing levels.

"It is truly a matter where it is difficult to figure out the politics of it," said Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., a member of a Ways and Means panel studying reform plans.

Current aviation taxes include a ten percent tax on domestic commercial airline tickets, a \$6-per-ticket tax on international departures, a 6.25 percent tax on domestic air cargo and excise charges on noncommercial aviation fuel.

Cardin said the panel has reached consensus on addressing

the tax inequity between the large and discount airlines and making international airline ticket taxes on par with those of domestic flights. While emphasizing no specific proposal is in hand, Cardin said the Ways and Means task force generally agrees that "international fliers should be paying a greater burden."

A House aide familiar with the committee's deliberations said one option being discussed is raising the \$6 international ticket tax to \$9 or \$12 per ticket, among other changes.

Seven major airlines have criticized the current formula as providing discount carriers such as Southwest Airlines an unfair tax break.

The seven — United, American, US Airways, Northwest, Continental, Delta and TWA — had been pushing for change that would tax airline tickets based on distance traveled rather than cost of the ticket. That proposal is in limbo while the Ways and Means task force debates an alternative.

If the major airlines fail to get their revised formula in the tax bill, prospects for reform look dim this year, one lobbyist admitted.

"It's not all over, but the odds become much longer," said Elliott Seiden, a vice president at Northwest Airlines, which heads the big-airline coalition.

Parolee convicted of killing police officer put to death

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer Patrick Rogers, seeking forgiveness from Allah and denouncing the death penalty as madness, has been executed for the slaying of a police officer during a 1985 crime spree.

Rogers, 33, on Monday night became the first of four condemned inmates set to die in Texas this week. The 10th-grade dropout who worked as a waiter in Oklahoma City received lethal injection for fatally shooting David Roberts, 23, a police officer in Paris, just south of the Oklahoma state line and about 100 miles northeast of Dallas, on Sept. 21, 1985.

Rogers at the time had been on parole for about a year and a half after serving six months of a five-year term in Oklahoma for stealing a car. Roberts had been on the force for about a year and was awaiting the birth of he and his wife's first child.

"There's no closure here," Danny Roberts, the slain officer's brother, said after watching Rogers die. "We leave here with heavy hearts. We leave here only with assurance that Rogers will never have the chance to hurt anyone again. We still live with the fact David is gone."

"I'll not have my son back, but I am relieved," added Patsy Roberts, the officer's mother, who also witnessed Rogers' death. "I don't have to wonder about him getting out, the call coming on the telephone that he has another appeal coming. I can forget about Patrick Rogers now."

"If this is what they want to see, this is what they get," Rogers said while strapped to the death chamber gurney.

"I will ask Allah for forgiveness because he created me and he will forgive me," he added, urging fellow death row inmates to remain strong. "Don't let these people break you."

He was mumbling a prayer as the drugs began to take effect. "Kinda bad, ain't it," he said, then faded, taking a couple of deep breaths and a wheeze. Six minutes later, he was pronounced dead.

Rogers was the 17th inmate executed in Texas this year. The record number of injections in the nation's most active capital punishment state is 19 in 1995. When electrocutions were the method of capital punishment, 20 condemned inmates were put to death in 1935.

Executions this year have accelerated as longtime inmates exhaust their appeals and new laws designed to speed the appeals process take effect.

Later today, a man characterized as a serial rapist was set to die for the rape and murder of a Houston woman. Two more executions were set for Wednesday.

Rogers and an accomplice were pulled over by Roberts after robbing two women at gunpoint in a Paris ice cream store. Rogers jumped out of his stolen car before Roberts even could get out of his patrol car and opened fire with a .38-caliber pistol stolen earlier in the day from a pawn shop, shooting through the windshield and striking the officer.

Then he stepped over to the driver's side of the police car and fired another five times through the window before speeding away, leaving Roberts dead at the scene.

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VIEWPOINTS

THE PAMPA NEWS.

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

L.W. McCall
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Hillary's dealings are still troubling

What is the degree of attorney-client privilege when the client — in this case, first lady Hillary Clinton — is a high government official? That was the surface issue addressed in a ruling by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeal, which ordered Hillary Clinton to turn over certain notes to a grand jury convened by Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

The notes were written by two White House counsels in 1995 and 1996 based on conversations with the first lady that also involved her private attorney. The discussions concerned her actions after White House associate counsel Vince Foster's death in July 1993 and Rose Law Firm billing records that turned up in the White House after being missing for a year.

The Eighth Circuit stipulated that for purposes of this case, Hillary Clinton was a government employee, though she draws no government salary and has no official duties. Even under that assumption, it ruled that "to allow any part of the federal government to use its in-house attorneys as a shield against the production of information relevant to a federal criminal investigation would represent a gross misuse of public assets."

That certainly seems reasonable. The White House brief argued that forcing these White House lawyers to produce their notes would make it difficult for government employees to get "the candid and informed legal assistance necessary to the performance of their functions."

The problem with that argument is that the government is a big place with a lot of lawyers. Not every conversation between a government lawyer and a government employee involves an attorney-client relationship, and there are many occasions where an arms-length relationship is appropriate.

The deeper issue, which the circuit court ruling does not address, is the apparent use by Hillary Clinton of government lawyers, whose salaries are paid by the taxpayers, as her personal lawyers.

It is not the first time this has happened in this administration — or, to be fair, in previous administrations.

The key question: Why did she involve government lawyers in these conversations when she had her own personal attorney representing her? The attorney-client privilege is important, but it usually applies only to a confidential conversation that carries a reasonable expectation of privacy. Bringing in a third party usually defeats the attorney-client privilege for legal purposes.

It is troubling that the first lady, a trained and experienced lawyer herself, seems to have brought attorneys paid by the taxpayers into her personal legal affairs.

Suprising justice for Kelly Flinn

Lt. Kelly Flinn, an accomplished liar with no visible sense of shame, was still engaged in flagrant deception even after losing her battle to pressure the Air Force to give her an honorable discharge despite a record of thoroughly dishonorable conduct.

"Lt. Flinn recognized that nobody was going to win ultimately in a trial," said her lawyer in a tone of high-minded regret. "There was going to be a lot of blood spilled amongst people who really care about each other." When the Air Force resisted her request, he said, she decided "to modify her position to one that would at least save some face for the Air Force."

What Flinn more likely realized was that if the case went to trial, she was going to lose — leaving her a convicted felon. What caused her to back down was not a selfless wish to spare the Air Force embarrassment but a selfish desire not to spend the next eight and a half years locked in a prison cell.

Make no mistake: The outcome was not an artful compromise. It was a complete defeat for Flinn. She had maintained all along that unless she was granted an honorable discharge — which would allow her to continue flying military jets as a reservist and which the Air Force had never before granted in lieu of a court-martial — she would insist on her day in court.

But the Air Force, despite intense pressure from powerful and opportunistic politicians, stood firm. Secretary Sheila Widnall called Flinn's bluff — and pure bluff is what it turned out to be. In the end, the lieutenant and her lawyer were surprised to find that her superiors placed a greater importance on integrity and discipline than simple political expediency.

From the beginning, Flinn had succeeded brilliantly in portraying herself as a woman who was being hypocritically persecuted for mere adultery.



Stephen Chapman

One news story after another accepted the preposterous claim that this outstanding aviator was being vilified for conduct that would have been ignored in a man. Former Rep. Patricia Schroeder complained that Flinn had been slapped with a scarlet "A."

But Flinn was no more plausible than Demi Moore in the role of Hester Prynne. The adultery in question was not a fling with just any married man — it was an extended affair with the husband of a female airman. The crime was not against one of the Ten Commandments but against basic military order.

Does Pat Schroeder think the services pay no mind when a male officer beds the wife of a subordinate? Does she think the military could function if they did? Feminists stood in line to support Kelly Flinn in her hour of need. None was heard taking the side of Airman Gayla Zigo, the betrayed wife — who said that contrary to Flinn's story, the bomber pilot had known all along that Marc Zigo was married and not separated.

Flinn's defenders insisted that the military never punishes men for sleeping around. That claim soon was exposed as false. In the last seven years, in fact, the Air Force alone has court-martialed 311 service people — 286 of them male — for adultery.

But that was the least of Flinn's offenses, as should have been apparent to everyone. After she was questioned by a superior about the affair, Flinn signed a sworn statement attesting that her relationship with Marc Zigo was platonic. She was given a direct order to stop seeing him. She ignored the order and continued the affair. After it ended, she chose to violate yet another Air Force regulation by sleeping with an enlisted man.

As Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman said, "This is an issue about an officer entrusted to fly nuclear weapons who disobeyed an order, who lied." The facts were a matter of public record — Flinn didn't dispute them — but they were ignored by reporters and politicians eager to wax indignant about the ominous rise of puritanism at the Pentagon.

A report by Morley Safer on the CBS program *60 Minutes* said the "truly serious charges against Lt. Flinn were precipitated by the biblical sin of adultery." In fact, the adultery charge against Flinn carried only a one-year prison term, while she could have gotten five years for lying. But Safer barely acknowledged the other crimes.

Likewise, Sen. Tom Harkin publicly upbraided the Air Force for its prudishness. It later emerged that he was unaware of the other violations she had admitted.

The Air Force did a lot for Kelly Flinn. It gave her a free education at the Air Force Academy, invested more than a million dollars training her to fly jets, made her the first female pilot of a B-52, selected her to take Widnall on a flight, included her in a promotional film and marked her for possible elevation to the space program. She repaid the Air Force by violating its laws, abusing its trust and undermining its mission — and then portraying herself as a victim. She is a victim, but only of her own low character.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1997. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 3, 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81, ending a papacy marked by innovative reforms in the Roman Catholic Church. He was succeeded by Pope Paul VI.

On this date:
In 1621, the Dutch West-India Company received a charter for New Netherlands, now known as New York.

In 1808, Jefferson Davis — the first and only president of the Confederacy — was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1888, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published, in the San Francisco Daily Examiner.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monts, France.

In 1948, the 200-inch reflecting telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

In 1965, astronaut Edward White became the first American to "walk" in space, during the flight of Gemini 4.



Southern food is the best cuisine

Charley Reese

I've been pondering long and hard about that flap involving two golfers, fried chicken and collard greens. That's why I didn't jump into the fray when it happened. I like to ponder things.

I think the golfers were some guys named Tiger Woods and Fuzzy Zoeller, but I don't care anything about golf or golfers. I don't play golf, and the couple of times I tried to watch it in my television-watching days, I fell asleep. It definitely seems like one of those things that if there is any fun in it at all, it's in the doing, not the watching.

What I'm interested in is defending the good names of fried chicken and collard greens. Listen, I realize some Yankees think there is such a thing as "black food." I assume they think there is or else they wouldn't think a mention of fried chicken and collard greens is a racist remark. (After Woods won the Masters, Zoeller joked that he hoped he would not put fried chicken and collard greens on the menu for the next Masters Tournament.)

Actually, there is no such thing as white, black or racist food. There are only Southern food and less tasty food. Southerners, regardless of their skin color, eat and love the same foods cooked the same way. Media types who are ignorant should not go around bad-mouthing fried chicken and collards as race-related menu items.

A pot of collards with corn bread is one of God's

better ideas. Southern fried is the only state of grace in which you will ever find a chicken. Chickens, even Rhode Island Reds, while still alive, are ugly and stupid birds. Their waste matter stinks and they are bad to get mites. Among a long list of things I do not wish to do again is clean out a hen house.

The four blessings of summer in my young life were, in no particular order, the absence of school, watermelon, sugar cane and homemade peach ice cream.

As for things like fried chicken, collard greens, turnip greens, mustard greens, okra, green beans, fried corn, corn bread, grits, any part of a pig except the bristles — well, these were year-round blessings.

Now no Southern cook will cook a vegetable without a piece of fatback (salt pork, I think Yankees call it) for flavoring. And a Southern cook, cooks. I've noticed some people from foreign countries like New York or California consider a brief burst of steam as cooking. I can't stand a crunchy vegetable, and I hate English peas that bounce around on the plate like buckshot.

It is a good idea, if you are traveling outside the

South and north of Maryland, to eat ethnic foods. Lots of folks from overseas still know how to cook, but beyond steaming, boiling and microwaving, cooking seems to be a lost art in most parts of this American landscape.

In fact, that's the true reason for the breakup of families, both black and white. Young American girls don't know how to cook. In these decadent days, a man can get sex without benefit of marriage, but if a woman can throw in three good meals a day and an ironed shirt now and then, most any sensible guy would say, "I do," instead of, "I'll call you again sometime."

Trouble is so many young girls are such bad cooks, fewer and fewer guys want to get married. No question but you can find a statistical correlation here between a rising divorce rate, a rising rate of illegitimacy and a declining ability to cook on the part of women. Ethnic groups that teach their girls how to cook well all have strong families.

That's it. The left tries to come up with complicated economic and social explanations. The right tries to call it a spiritual and moral crisis or an omen of the end. All it is, is gastronomy. Teach girls to cook good Southern food Southern-style and the family will soon be restored to its proper place in society. A family that can eat home-cooked food together without gagging will stay together.

The Bard on CD reads exceedingly ill

Joseph Spear

People keep misunderstanding my anxiety about the future.

They keep telling me, in letters and cards and sometimes in person, that I fear it. For the record: I do not fear the future. Just because I am put off by electronic things that require dense manuals to operate and just because I am leery of cyberbaldness in general does not mean that I fear the future.

What's to fear? There will never be a shortage of flakes and fools in Washington, D.C., and thus I earn my living burrowing about in an everlasting vein of gold. As long as the Lord gives me the faculties to mine it, I am on easy street.

There are other things that give me great comfort and will be around for a long while. Pencils and paper clips, for example. And blue jeans and Jello and Ferris wheels and Coca-Cola and Arm & Hammer baking soda and toothpicks and baseball. It does bother me a bit that baseball is becoming a game that only CEOs can afford to attend, and I worry that the damn fools who run it are someday going to install time clocks. But by and large, baseball is a thing that soothes and lifts the spirits.

There are some new things coming down the pike, also, that will help to make the future a desirable and enjoyable time in which to live. Laboratory-grown replacement body parts, for example. Super Glue surgical stitching. Voice-command appliances that will hop into action when you say, "Bake a loaf of honey-nut" or "Fricassee that flank steak." Cloned

pets. The end of male-pattern baldness. Robotic automobiles. Rider mowers with enclosed cabs, air-conditioning, CD players and cell phones.

Concern. That's a better word than fear. I am concerned about a few of the trends that seem to be developing. To wit:

—Text is disappearing. They're putting more words on various forms of disks, and I don't want newspapers and magazines that you have to have a search engine to read. I want rub-off-on-your-fingers ink. I want things I can line the birdcage with or roll up and smash spiders with. Who would put Maxell MF2-DDs under the macaw? Who ever heard of swatting bugs with a compact disc?

And books. Confound, I would miss the heft and feel and smell of books. I can see putting encyclopedias on CDs, but Plutarch and the Bard and Elmore Leonard? Please. I hereby vow that I will never take a computer to bed with me.

—The possibility is growing that senior citizens, like yesterday's Fords and Chevies, will be exported to Third World countries. It is already happening in Japan, a society that once revered the elderly. But the Japanese are go-go people now, all caught up in the flux and gush of the hi-tech age, and grandparents are a pain in the posterior. So, the seniors are being exported to retirement homes in less expensive and conveniently distant places, such as the Philippines. How long can it be before this development spreads across the Pacific to California and thence to all of America?

Cybercash is coming. Heck, it's already here. I'm sure you've seen the grocery store payment devices through which you swipe your AIM card and your checking account is instantly debited. Take it a step further and you can see the day coming when you carry no coins or bills at all, just a plastic card with a magnetic strip. You want a soda? Swipe your card through the machine. You want to give a handout to a homeless person? Swipe your card through his portable payment device. What will we flip to start a football game? What will the treasure hunters of tomorrow look for at the bottom of the sea?

—You may not be able to visit the potty without a pin number. Those progressive Japanese are at it again. They've invented toilets with keypads. Johns that massage your back, analyze your urine, wash your bottom, blow you dry. Looks that entertain you. Problem is, you'll have to know how to work them. I will not, repeat not, buy *Flushing for Dummies*.

Your representatives

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Berry's World

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AMERICAN WATER TORTURE

ATF's credibility attacked by judges, agents alike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some unlikely sources are taking aim at the credibility of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Its own agents have challenged their bosses and several judges have weighed in with some harsh words of their own.

None of the agents or supervisors involved in a dozen cases — both criminal and civil — in which questions of credibility were raised has ever been disciplined, according to a review by The Associated Press.

The agency says problems are isolated given the thousands of cases it handles — involving violent gunrunners, gang members and bombers — and that they are being blown out of proportion because of the recent negative spotlight cast on the bureau.

ATF agents were cited in 1996 for events that included drunkenness and racist behavior at gatherings dubbed "good ol' boys roundups" in Tennessee. And several were reprimanded for the botched 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound at Waco, Texas. In the latter, the

government concluded ATF supervisors made false statements to cover up errors.

"Clearly, a public perception still persists about the agency stemming from Waco and the roundup, but nothing can be further from the truth," said Stephen J. McHale, the agency's chief counsel.

"ATF agents consistently perform their duties with honesty and hard work, and in the few cases where there have been questions, the agents were testifying to the best of their recollections," he said.

Not everyone shares that view. Vincent C. Noble, an agent in Louisville, Ky., sued ATF, claiming he was denied a promotion. Last month, a supervisor acknowledged in a deposition that inaccurate and exaggerated information that reflected more positively on the agent who was promoted over Noble had been placed in her personnel folder.

"ATF is in the business of putting people in the penitentiary for lying on government forms, firearms licenses and the

like. And here you have ATF supervisors admitting they lied on government forms and not a darn thing has been done," Noble said.

Agency officials declined comment on Noble's charges, citing the ongoing case.

Questions of credibility also have emerged inside headquarters, where a supervisor suggested during a training seminar that agents may have misled courts about the accuracy of the federal firearms registration database.

"Let me say that when we testify in court, we testify that the database is 100 percent accurate," supervisor Thomas Busey is quoted as saying in a transcript of the October 1995 seminar. "That's what we testify to, and we will always testify to that. As you probably well know, that may not be 100 percent true."

Busey added that a quality review team tested some data in the database and "our error rate was between 49 and 50 percent."

McHale said Busey recognized after he spoke that his comments were incorrect and sought reas-

ignment. The agency says its agents have testified accurately.

In Ohio, a federal appeals court last year upheld a judge's 1992 ruling throwing out a search warrant that had been used to confiscate more than 50 weapons in the home of a convicted felon.

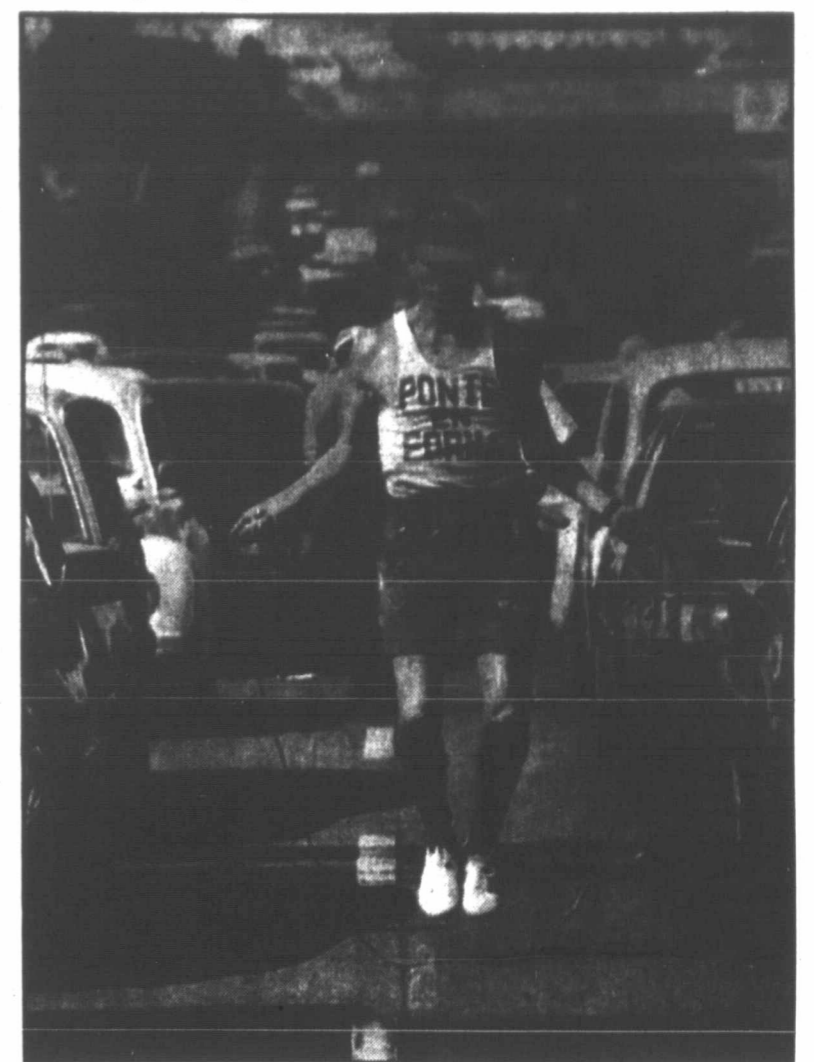
U.S. District Judge John M. Manos ruled the affidavit submitted by agent Stephen Wells was wrought with "serious omissions and misrepresentations and stale information" and that a key paragraph was "highly unreliable and defies credulity."

"In his zeal to secure a search warrant, Agent Wells displayed a reckless disregard for the truth as evidenced by his affidavit and changed testimony," Manos concluded.

Wells denied wrongdoing and has since retired.

In Chicago, an administrative law judge in February ordered the agency to reinstate agent Michael Casali to the job it had tried to fire him from in 1996, concluding ATF retaliated against him for disclosing wrongdoing in the Chicago office.

Jump ropes for 50¢!



Augusto Pinto, 32, jumps rope amid cars on the busy Via Expresa, in Lima, Peru. Pinto sells some ten ropes a day to passing motorists for a sol, the equivalent of 50¢ in America.

(AP photo)

Prison guard responsible for slaying wants to be a police officer

BOSTON (AP) — Prison guard Hassan Smith wants to be a police officer. He took the civil service exam, his background check cleared, and on paper he looks to be a good candidate for the academy.

There's just one glitch. As a 16-year-old nine years ago, Smith shot a man to death on the street.

"I don't want to go into graphic detail about the incident. It was an unfortunate situation that I've been sorry about ever since," Smith, 25, said in a recent interview.

Sorry may not be enough.

Boston's police commissioner said no killer will wear a badge on his force, no matter how young he was at the time. Those who know Smith say having paid his debt to society and turned his life around, he should not be punished for life.

The case has opened a debate between dueling philosophies on juvenile crime in Massachusetts.

Those working with juveniles say rehabilitation is possible and should be rewarded:

Tough-on-crime politicians say treating juveniles like adults, with stiff punishment, will reduce violence among teens.

Massachusetts, like many states, keeps juvenile records secret, so Smith's past should not legally affect his job search. But word about Smith's past got out and Boston police vowed a fight.

Judge Mark Lawton, who handled Smith's juvenile case, is torn. He calls Smith a friend, but feels police departments should consider a candidate's juvenile record.

"It's hard for me to reconcile my feelings about Hassan," Lawton said. "When you talk to him you're looking into the eyes of someone who truly wants to do good."

Politicians are lining up against Smith. A bill is expected to be proposed to allow law enforcement agencies access to juvenile criminal records.

"I don't want anyone to be able to hide behind a sealed record," state Rep. Paul Caron, a Democrat, said. "You can have a second chance but not for murder."

In June 1988, Smith shot Jeffrey Booker outside a church in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood, where much of the city's gang activity and minority population reside. Smith was 16; Booker was 21, a musician and father of a one-year-old boy. The bullet was apparently meant for someone else.

Smith spent two years in the custody of the state's juvenile system. He earned a high school diploma, took college courses, and counseled teenagers.

"I'm a product of the system and the system did work," Smith said. "Now they are fussing over the fact that they did rehabilitate me."

Jill Brotman of the Massachusetts Prison Project said Smith's case poses the question of whether society will let a former juvenile criminal "become whole again."

"This is part of our tradition, the same as commutation or parole," Brotman said. "Anything that allows people who have been convicted of crimes to resume full duties as citizens is opposed by a lot of people."

State briefs

Police arrest man believed to be serial sex offender

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who posed as a truant officer so successfully that a woman allowed him to take her child with him has been arrested on twelve charges and is believed to be a serial sex offender.

Police arrested Christopher Warren Sharp, 30, Saturday on charges of impersonating a police officer. Monday, eleven charges of sexually assaulting children were added.

Sharp was arrested at his home after a caller to Crime Stoppers identified him as the man who posed as a truant officer to lure children to him.

Charges filed against Sharp after he appeared in a police lineup on Monday include aggravated kidnapping, attempted aggravated sexual assault, aggravated sexual assault of a child and indecency with a child.

The investigation that led to the arrest of Sharp began with sex crimes officers from the Houston Police Department and Harris County Sheriff's Department began working with Houston Independent School District officers.

Out-of-state cases flood Houston courts

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys representing nearly 3,000 out-of-state plaintiffs suing asbestos companies filed cases in

Houston a day before Gov. George W. Bush signed a new law discouraging lawsuits by non-Texans.

State judges in Harris County are now ordering attorneys to separate the plaintiffs in two of the largest lawsuits against 60 makers or distributors of asbestos-related products. Many of the plaintiffs live in Southeastern states, primarily Alabama.

The cases were filed last Wednesday, a day before Bush signed into law a bill that would have blocked them. Supporters of the measure had argued that Texas courts have been swamped by outsiders "shopping" for venues and high dollar verdicts.

"We anticipated some additional filings were likely since we knew the change was effective with the signing of the bill by the governor," said Wes McCoy, assistant chief deputy clerk for Harris County.

"We just had no way of knowing whether it would be 20 or 200 or 2,000 new cases. It has burdened our entire operation by having to field it with the normal work flow."

Malcolm X's grandson has troubles in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Malcolm X's grandson, accused of setting a fire that critically injured his grandmother in Yonkers, N.Y., struggled in school and had encounters with

police during his recent short stay in Texas.

Malcolm Shabazz, twelve, named for his famous grandfather, was arrested Sunday after an early morning fire left Malcolm X's widow, Betty Shabazz, with third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body.

The youngster had returned to the New York City area about three weeks ago after a tumultuous five months living in San Antonio with his mother, Qubilah Shabazz, family friends said.

"Obviously, he did have some problems," said Chuck Andrews, president of Inner City Broadcasting Co. of San Antonio, which owns radio station KSJL, where Qubilah Shabazz worked before resigning last week.

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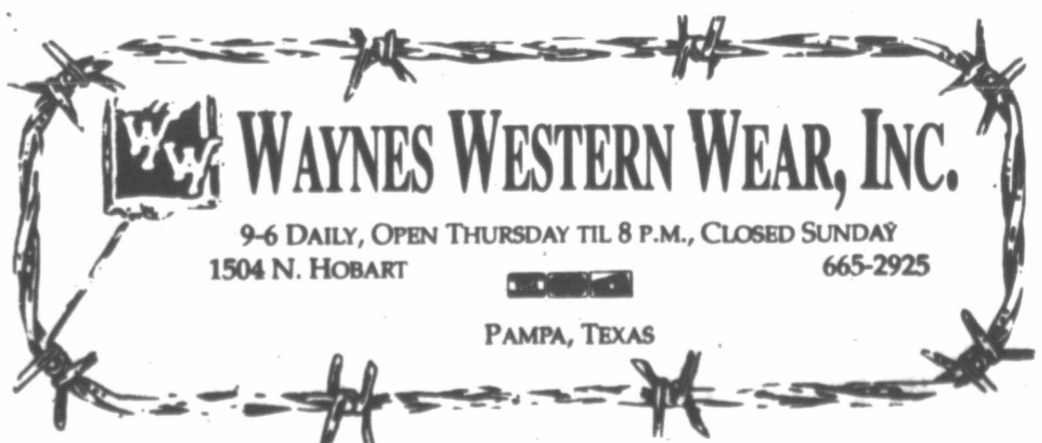
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PAMPA, TEXAS

Divorced Dads Need To Stay In Contact With Their Kids

DEAR ABBY: This letter is prompted by the letter in your column from the 9-year-old girl who signed her letter "Missing My Dad in Michigan." She hadn't heard from her father in more than four years.

I experienced the same thing when my parents divorced in 1978. In the beginning, I received a few letters, phone calls and visits from Daddy, but they dwindled to nothing after a couple of years.

Ten years after the divorce, I began an effort to find my father. I located his mother, which resulted in her contacting my father. Ten minutes after I spoke with my grandmother, my phone rang and my father was on the other end. It was, needless to say, a very emotional phone call. I realized that after many years with no communication, I had built up tremendous reserves of anger, resentment and bitterness. I had hated my father for not loving me.

It turned out that he had loved me very much. He had been afraid to contact me for fear that my mother would have him arrested (for non-payment of alimony/child support) if he appeared in Virginia or if she discovered where he lived. A year after our first conversation, I flew out to see him. It was a trying yet rewarding time, as we began to get to know each other all over again.

We are learning even more as the years pass. By 1994, we had re-

Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

paired our relationship so well that he was able to give me away at my wedding. He's now eagerly awaiting the day we can tell him he's a grandfather.

To the parents of the young lady who wrote to you: You may be very angry at each other and hurting each other in an effort to get even, but please remember that the one you are hurting the most is your daughter. Dad, she needs you. There's no way to recapture the years lost when you weren't in your daughter's life. Mom, no amount of money you may or may not receive is worth the emotional pain and loss being inflicted on your daughter.

To the young lady who signed her letter "Missing My Dad in Michigan": I was your age when I went through the same experience. Divorce is extremely painful for all involved, but particularly for you because you are innocent. I hope and pray that you will learn to understand, forgive and love both your

parents — because I am sure they both love you.
KNOWS HOW YOU FEEL.

DEAR KNOWS: Your letter is further testimony to the importance of both parents staying involved and in frequent, continuing contact regardless of the status of the marriage. Parents should be partners in raising their children, even when they do not live in the same household, because it benefits the emotional well-being of the children.

The Children's Rights Council has published a book containing valuable information for parents and professionals on how to handle divorce so that it's less traumatic for children. It's titled "The Best Parent Is Both Parents." It can be ordered from: The Children's Rights Council, 220 Eye St. N.E., Suite 140, Washington, D.C. 20002-4362. The cost: \$10 plus \$2 shipping and handling. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

QUOTE WORTH THINKING ABOUT: Why is it when we talk to God we're said to be praying — but when God talks to us, we're schizophrenic?
Lily Tomlin

Horoscope

Wednesday, June 4, 1997

A loyal friend who always has had your best interest at heart may be helpful to you again in the year ahead. Study his or her advice in an arrangement that could make or save you money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are rarely at a loss for creative ideas, even though they often end up collecting dust somewhere. However, today your ingenuity will have functional channels for positive expression. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you

might profit from a commercial arrangement that won't be conducted conventionally. Although daring and different, it will be ethical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The stars indicate that you should get along well with all associates today, especially if you're able to deal with them on a one-to-one basis.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial strides can be made today where your work is concerned, provided that you replace old methods with unique approaches.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to schedule your day too far in advance. Spur of the moment developments might emerge and you'll want to be free to participate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An unexpected benefit may be channeled through a family contact today. Something of material value could be associated with this development.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The judgment you possess is quite keen today and your initial assessments of sit-

uations will be on target. Stick with your gut feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unexpected changes might be made today that could have a positive effect on your earning powers. Let your imagination run rampant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations that contain elements of chance could work out favorably for you today. Take care not to risk a lot merely to gain a little.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today marks the beginning of a favorable shift in an arrangement you felt powerless to control. Closures should work out to your benefit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might hear from an old friend today who wants to get you involved in his or her latest idea. If it sounds a bit far out, research it in depth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your radar is working properly, you could be luckier than usual today in financial and career areas. Opportunities might develop in unique ways.

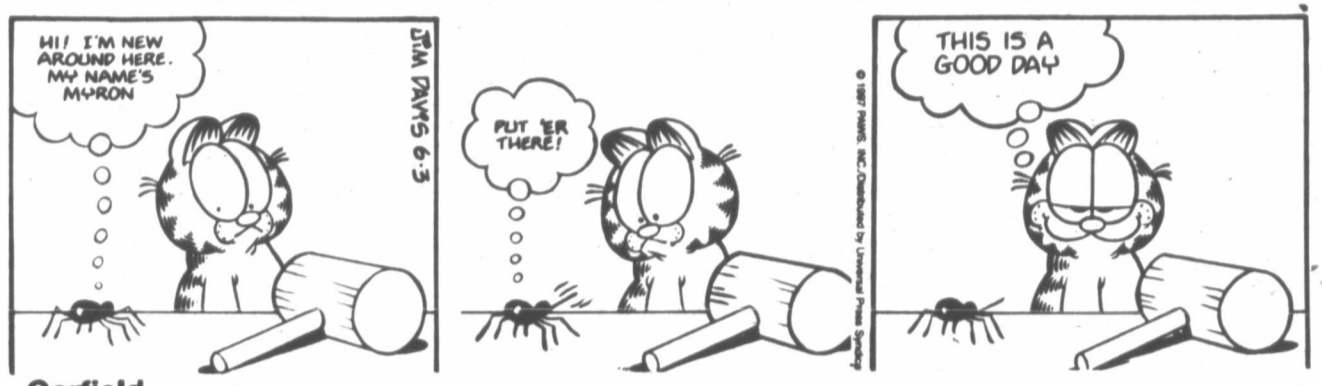
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For Better or For Worse



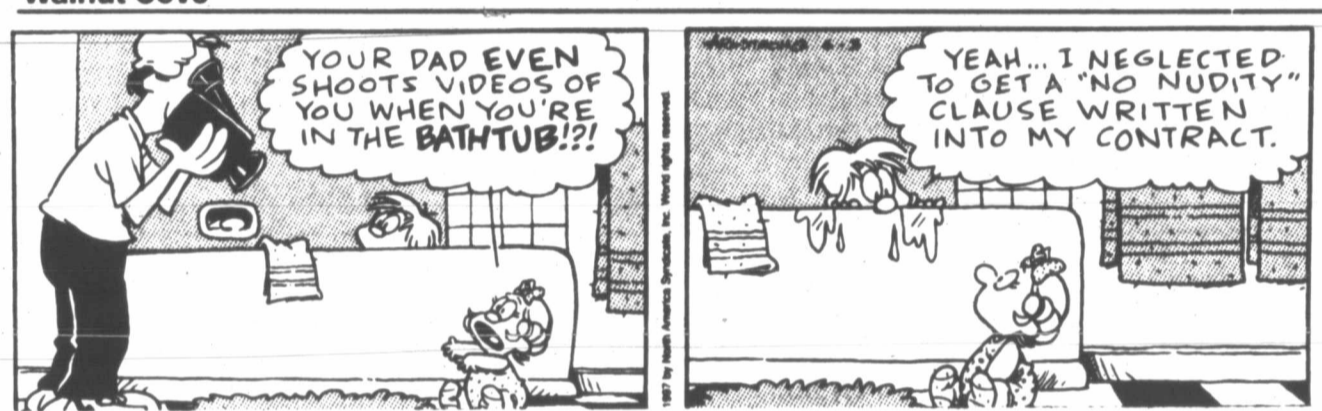
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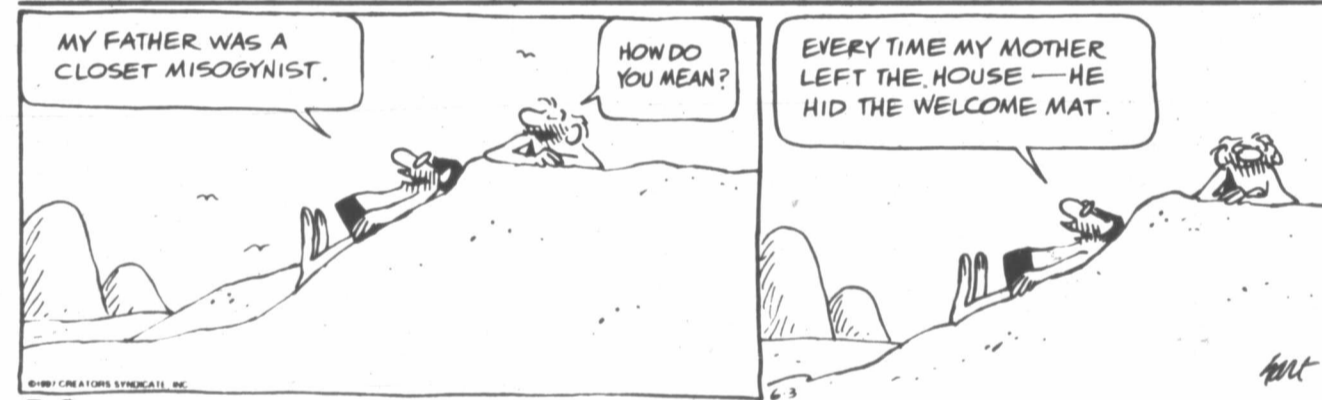
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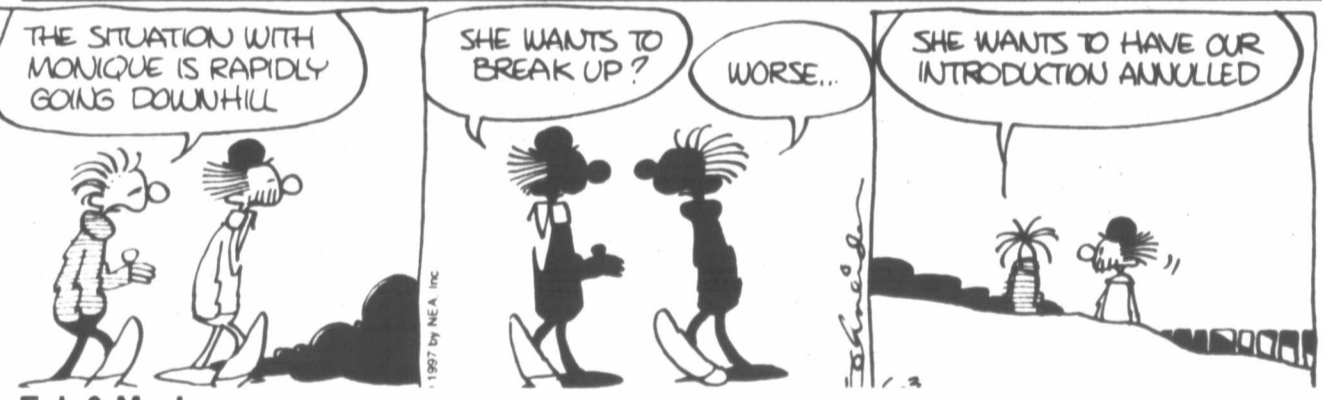
Walnut Cove



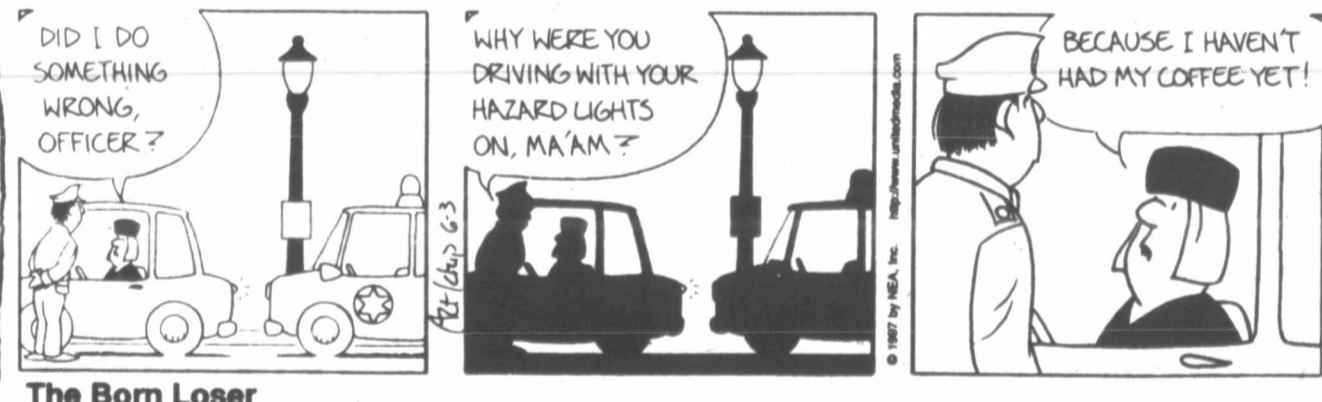
Marvin



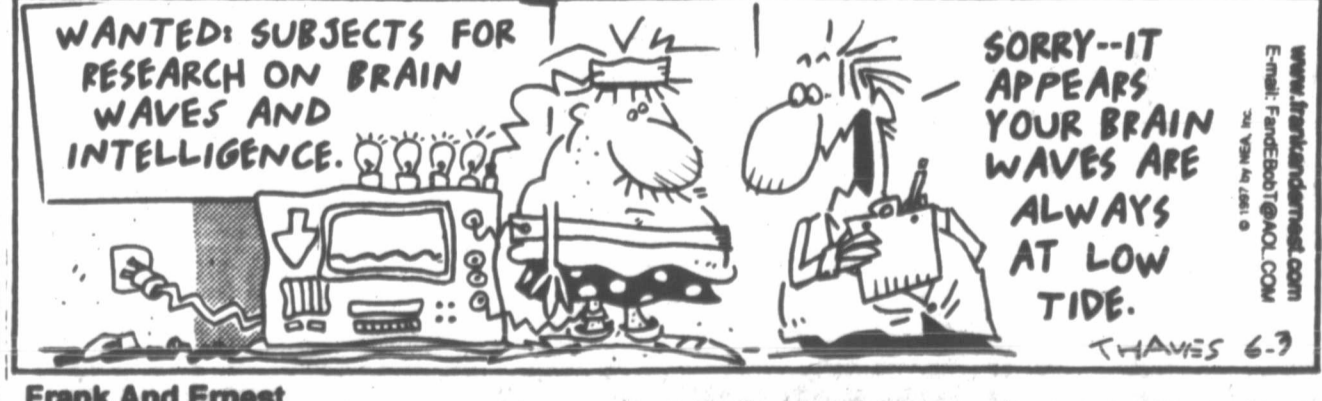
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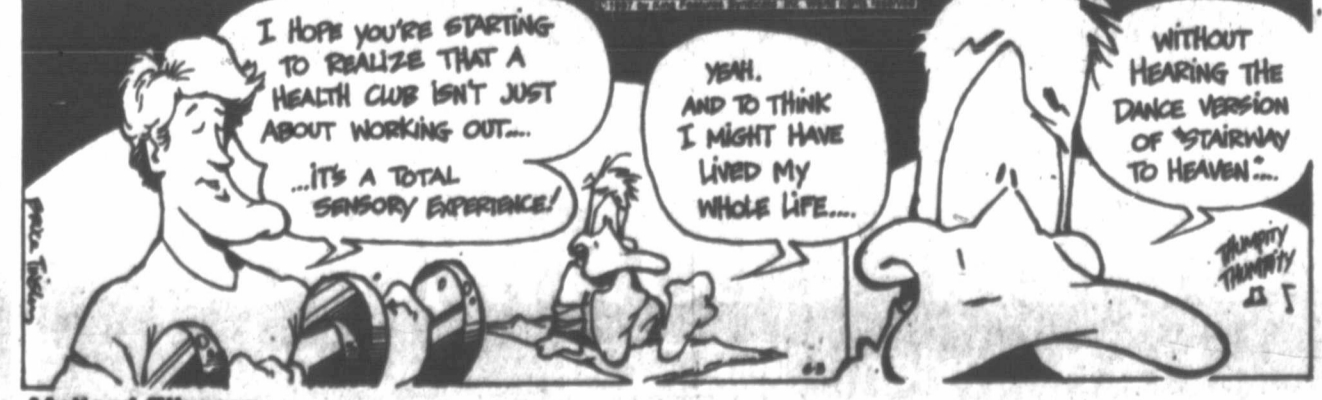
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The Born Loser



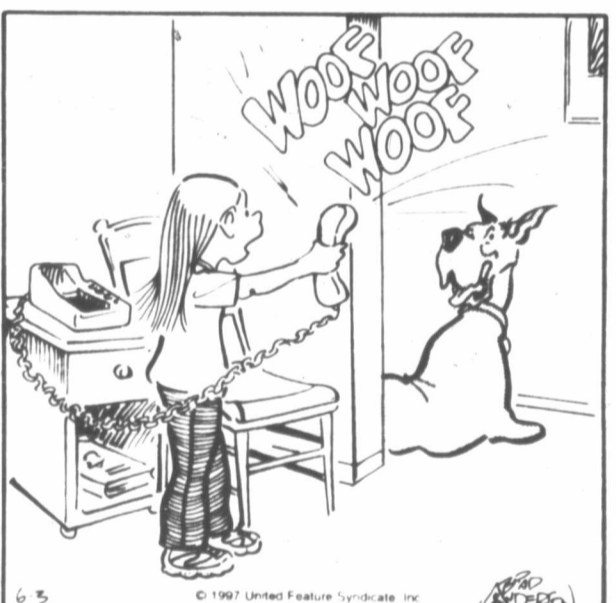
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

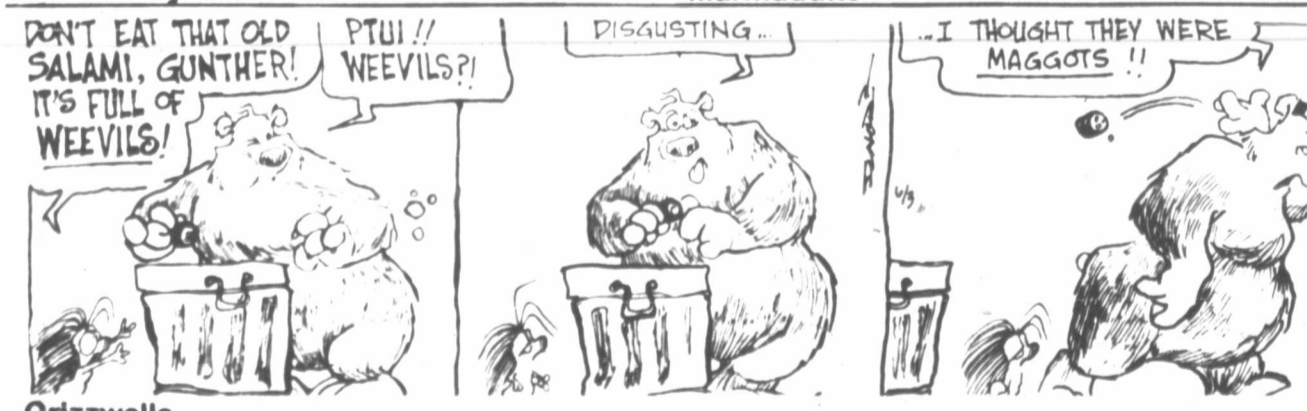


"Could somebody there tell me if there's a minimum allowance law?"



"It's for you... some dog wants to woof with you."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

SPORTS

Notebook

TENNIS

DUMAS — Pampa Middle School seventh- and eighth-grade tennis team recently competed in the Dumas Invitational.

Ten area schools participated, with PMS seventh, finishing second — two points behind the winner, Altus, Okla.

The winners were: Ashley Stucki, girls singles; David Phillips and A.J. Smith, boys doubles; and Brittany Kindle and Stephanie Clark, consolation doubles.

BASKETBALL

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Daly moved closer to returning to the NBA, working out final details on a reported \$15 million contract over three years to coach the Orlando Magic.

Two weeks ago, Daly rejected an informal offer from general manager John Gabriel. But the Magic and Daly began talking during the middle of the week.

Daly, 67, led the Detroit Pistons to NBA titles in 1989 and 1990. He last coached the New Jersey Nets during the 1993-94 season and coached the U.S. Olympic team to the gold medal in the 1992 Barcelona Games.

HOCKEY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — New York Islanders defenseman Bryan Berard, favorite for the Calder Trophy as NHL rookie of the year, was selected to the all-rookie team.

Fellow Calder Cup finalists Jarome Iginla of Calgary and Jim Campbell of St. Louis were also selected along with Pittsburgh goalie Patrick Lalime, Philadelphia defenseman Janne Niinimaa, and Toronto forward Sergei Berezin.

FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Free-agent receivers Michael Timpson and Russell Copeland signed with the Eagles and tight end Jimmie Johnson also agreed to a one-year contract.

Timpson, 29, had 258 receptions for 3,563 yards in eight seasons with New England and Chicago. Copeland, 25, had 83 catches for 1,228 yards in four seasons with Buffalo, while Johnson, 30, had seven receptions for 127 yards for the Eagles in 1996 as a backup. Philadelphia released receiver Jasper Strong.

TRACK

TORONTO (AP) — A day after winning the title of "World's Fastest Man," Donovan Bailey backtracked.

The Canadian sprinter, who holds the 100-meter world record, apologized Monday for calling rival Michael Johnson a coward and a chicken after beating him in a 150-meter match race.

Johnson, the 200-meter world-record holder, pulled up lame about halfway through the One on One Challenge of Champions on Sunday at SkyDome. Bailey then criticized the American, all but accusing him of faking the injury to his left leg.

The comments, reported worldwide, drew much criticism. Bailey then said he was sorry.

"I want to apologize to Michael Johnson," Bailey said in a statement. "Michael and I began this unique event as friends, but the build-up to the race has left the friendship strained."

"I have tremendous respect for Michael's athletic ability and I hope that the injury he sustained is not season-threatening. I wish him a speedy return to competition."

Johnson, who did not respond to Bailey's accusations, was in transit Monday along with his agent, Brad Hunt. Neither were available for comment.

Rodman looks to assert himself — on offense

CHICAGO (AP) — Pass the ball, Michael. Step aside, Scottie. The Worm is ready to turn into an offensive force.

That's right, Dennis Rodman said he's through standing around and watching the Chicago Bulls' big shooters hog all the glory while he gets ignored by Karl Malone and other Utah Jazz defenders.

When the NBA Finals resume Wednesday night, Rodman said, "I'm going to have to shoot the ball more."

"I'm going to have to be more aggressive, be more of a threat, take the ball to the hole, put up shots," he said Monday, a day after the Bulls won the series opener 84-82.

Rodman, the NBA's six-time rebounding champion, has averaged only five shots a game this season. During the playoffs, he has more technical fouls (16) than free

NBA FINALS

throws (12), is shooting 40 percent from the floor and 60 percent from the line and is averaging 4.9 points.

Nevertheless, he believes he's the man to keep Utah's defense from concentrating so heavily on Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, who combined for 58 of Chicago's 84 points in Game 1.

"Karl's not going to play defense outside," Rodman said. "I have to shoot that 15-footer. If I make it, great. If I miss it, get back and play defense. I've got to make them play 5-on-5 instead of 5-on-4."

That Malone, the league's MVP this season, outscored Rodman 23-4 wasn't surprising. That the Mailman outrebounded the Worm 15-12 was somewhat unexpected. That Rodman, a world-class instigator, never tried to mess with

Malone's mind was downright stunning.

Rodman said that the Jazz are too well-coached and mature to be bothered by his shenanigans — taunting, flopping, grabbing, undercutting, etc.

"I'm not going to do too many of my antics," Rodman said. "I'm just trying to get through this, be more offensive-minded and do my job."

Malone, a summer league teammate of Rodman's when both were NBA neophytes, has had numerous confrontations with Rodman since the Worm became an in-your-face, tattooed cross-dresser with multi-hued hair.

"As well as I knew him then, I don't even know who he is now," Malone said. "But that's his path, and I have mine."

Asked if he was worried about Rodman's behavior, Malone said: "I'm worried about how my kids

behave themselves. On the court, I don't worry about guys behaving themselves."

Rodman gave no cause for concern in Game 1, anyway. It was the first game this postseason in which he didn't get a technical. And he didn't really commit an obvious foul until 9.2 seconds remained, when referees caught him grabbing Malone around the waist during a loose-ball situation.

But with the score 82-82, Malone missed both free throws. Jordan then hit the game-winning jumper at the buzzer.

"It's typical," Rodman said of Malone's misses. "He's known to miss free throws in clutch situations. He's still a great player, but there are a few guys in this league who are great players that you want to put on the line."

Malone has made 76 percent of his foul shots this postseason. But

he built a reputation as a poor clutch shooter in last year's playoffs, when he shot 57 percent and missed six free throws as Utah lost Game 7 of the Western Conference Finals to Seattle.

"He won't say it, but I'm sure he had some jitters" Sunday, Jazz center Greg Ostertag said. "If we had to do it over again, though, we would want the same guy up there."

Malone admitted that edging out Jordan for the MVP award has created expectations he has never experienced in his 12-year career.

"It's no longer Karl Malone anymore, it's MVP Karl Malone. Yes, there is a lot more pressure," he said.

"But what I don't want to do is go out and try to play up to the MVP. I never said I wanted to play at that level. I don't want to raise my game."

Holmes sink Boatmen's in Babe Ruth contest

By MATT HUTCHISON
Sports Writer

PAMPA — In a Babe Ruth baseball game Monday night, Holmes used a four-run seventh inning to boost them to an 8-2 victory over Boatmen's First.

This year's Holmes squad, usually noted for their strong offense, also played solid defense to close the door on Boatmen's.

Pitchers Casey Owens and Greg Lindsey combined to allow only three hits for Boatmen's the entire contest.

Owens, who started on the mound for Holmes, allowed only one hit in five innings of work. He also struck out six and allowed two walks, as well as hitting a batter with a pitch.

The only hit given up by Owens turned into a triple for Michael McCochran, who later came in to score on a wild pitch opportunity.

Boatmen's other run was pro-

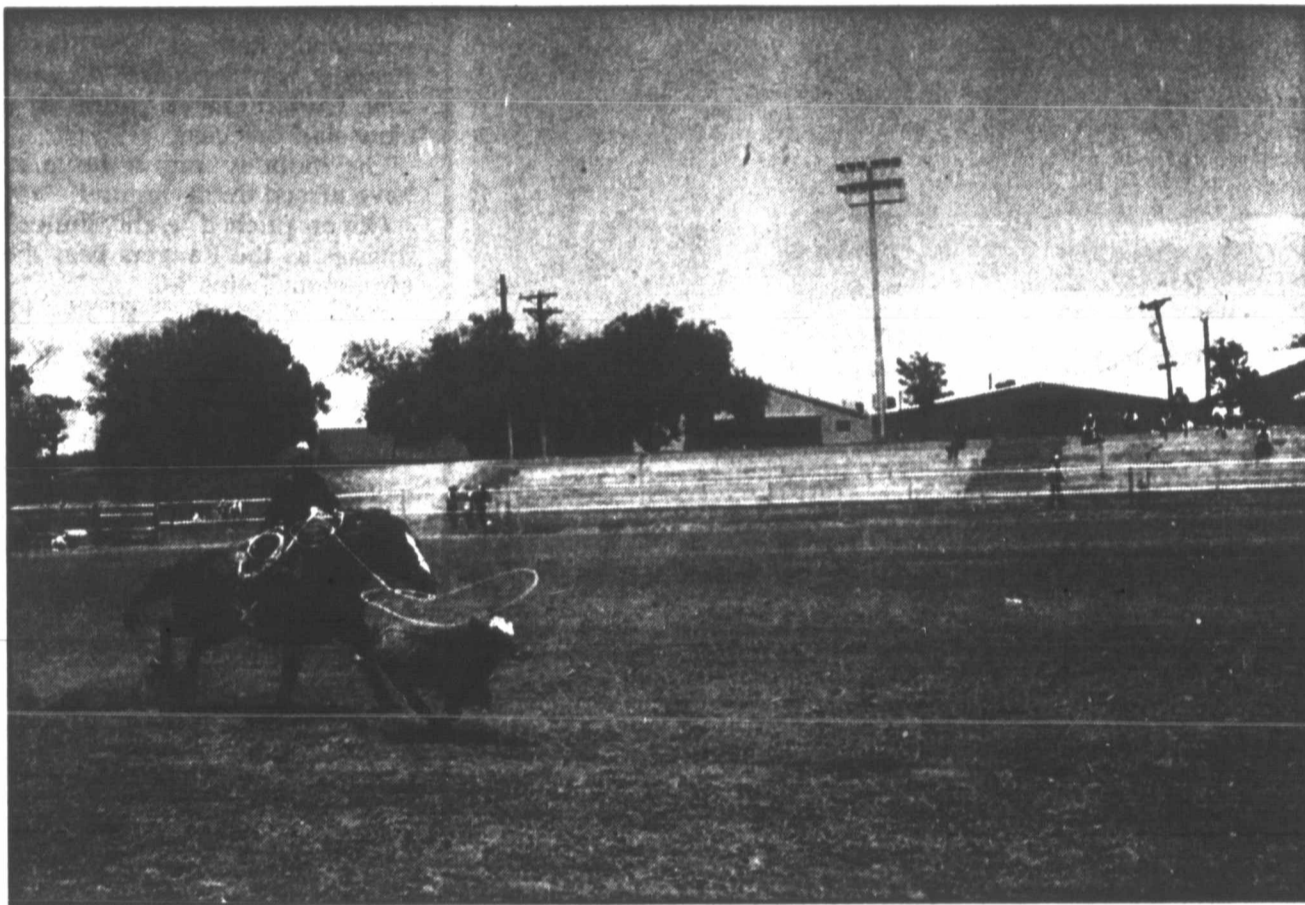
duced in the bottom of the sixth. Brent Coffee reached second on a strong double before stealing third and later being driven in by Jimmy Story's RBI single.

Holmes offensive power continued to produce for the top team and they got off to a three-run start in the first. A leadoff double by Jeremy Hall turned into a turn after a wild pitch by Boatmen's starting hurler Jacob Campos. Casey Owens, who reached on a single, also scored on a wild throw.

Holmes final run of the inning was produced by Matt Driscoll, who connected on a fielder's choice that drove in Greg Lindsey, who had earlier singled.

Four runs in the top half of the seventh clinched the game for Holmes. Kyle McCullough drove in two runs with a two-bagger. Greg Lindsey and McCullough each scored in the inning.

The victory kept Holmes undefeated.



(Pampa News photo)

Le Ann Keathley of Wheeler competes in the breakaway roping at the Tri-State Finals.

Wheeler's Drake, Keathley win top honors at Tri-State Finals

DALHART — Casey Drake and Le Ann Keathley of the Wheeler Rodeo Club claimed top honors at last weekend's Tri-State Rodeo Finals at the XIT Arena.

Drake won all-around cowboy honors with 75 points while Keathley was all-around cowgirl with 88.

Tri-State year end and Finals winners are as follows:

Boys

Bareback
Finals average: 1. Matthew Burrow 199; 2. Cris Redemer 195.
Year-end: Champion: Casey Drake 177.5; Reserve champion: Shad Chaloupek 163.

Bullriding
Finals average — 1. Casey Drake, 216; 2. Layne McCasland, 155.

Saddle bronc
Finals average — 1. Neal Daniel, 209; 2. Clint Talcott, 133.
Year end — Champion: Jason Williams, 104; Reserve champion: Clint Talcott, 94.

Steer wrestling
Finals average — 1. Tanner Winkler, 23,742; 2. Monty Eakin, 36,669.

Year end — Champion: 1. Tanner Winkler, 51; 2. Reserve champion: Monty Eakin, 41.

Calf roping

Finals average — 1. Matt Carlson, 34,394; 2. Kyle Zabach, 39,380.

Year end — Champion: Matt Carlson, 155; Reserve champion: Kyle Zabach, 106.

Ribbon roping
Finals average — 1. T. J. Good, 29,155; 2. Levin London, 30,622.
Year end — Champion: 1. Matt Carlson 120; Reserve champion: Monty Lewis 118.

Team roping
Finals average — 1. Jordan Satterfield-Tommy Mather, 28,359; 2. Rodey Wilson-Ty Boggeman, 36,343.
Year end — Champion: B.J. Koch-Ty Boggeman; Reserve champion: Casey Drake-Randy Maness.

All-around cowboy: Casey Drake, Wheeler, 75 points.

Reserve all-around cowboy: Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 302.

Rookie of the year: Rodey Wilson, Hereford, 194 points.

Reserve rookie of the year: Jeffery Seaton, Lazbuddie, 98 points.

Girls

Barrels
Finals average — 1. Wendy Wagoner, 54,507; 2. Brandi

Brown, 55,207.

Year end — Champion: Wendy Wagoner, 163; Reserve champion: Kori Merrick, 105 1/2.

Poles
Finals average — 1. Racquel Davis, 63,109; 2. Sequin Downey, 65,140.

Year end — Champion: Racquel Davis, 167; 2. Reserve champion: Jera Harris, 139.

Breakaway
Finals average — 1. Dara Short, 12,155; 2. Melody Seely, 21,888.

Year end — Champion: Dara Short, 101; Reserve champion: Jennifer Riemer, 90.

Goats
Finals average — 1. Sequin Downey, 33,130; 2. Le Ann Keathley, 33,498.

Year end — Champion: Racquel Davis 119; Reserve champion: Le Ann Keathley 98.

All-around cowgirl: Le Ann Keathley, Wheeler, 88 points.

Reserve all-around cowgirl: Sequin Downey, Randall, 381 1/2 points.

Rookie of the year: Racquel Davis, South Plains, 382 1/2 points.

Reserve rookie of the year: Kori Merrick, Wheeler, 204 1/2 points.

Miami downs Alabama to advance into second round of College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mandy Jacomino didn't score any points with his coach after making a diplomatic slip following his big day at the plate that lifted Miami to a 6-1 victory over Alabama on Monday in the second round of the College World Series.

It was the second year in a row the Hurricanes (51-16) beat the top-seeded Crimson Tide (53-13) in the winners' final of their CWS bracket. A year ago, Miami thumped Alabama 15-1.

"When I picked up a paper all I was reading was SEC this, SEC that," said Jacomino, who went 4-for-4 with a three-run homer. "I figured, what's the big deal?"

Hurricanes coach Jim Morris shook his head and offered some help.

"Let me answer this for Mandy because he's getting himself in trouble," Morris said. "You don't do all the things Alabama did this year without a great ball club."

The fifth-seeded Hurricanes next play Thursday night against the winner of Tuesday night's elimination game between Alabama and Mississippi State.

It was the first time this season the Crimson Tide didn't score at least two runs in a game and the first time they went consecutive games without a home run. Alabama, which had 153 homers during the season, didn't hit one in Saturday's 3-2 win over Mississippi State.

"We really haven't gotten it going on offense in a long time,"

Alabama coach Jim Wells said. "We got some key guys to come up with runners on and never got the hit, the timely hit."

Miami scored 10 runs in the third inning against the Tide in last year's second-round game and used the same inning to grab the lead again this time.

Rick Saggese and Jason Michaels singled before Aubrey Huff singled with two outs for the first run. Jacomino followed with his homer that just cleared the right field fence. It was his ninth of the season.

"He gave me a fastball and I turned on it," Jacomino said of the pitch from Pete Fisher (9-3). "I was just trying to drive the ball in the gap. I hit and lined drive and luckily it got out."

Irvin's continued absence irks Cowboy teammates

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have added one All-Pro receiver, but they're still missing another.

The Cowboys signed free-agent receiver Anthony Miller on Monday, but it was another star wideout, Michael Irvin, who stole the spotlight by pulling another no-show at a team minicamp.

Irvin's continued absence is starting to irk some of his

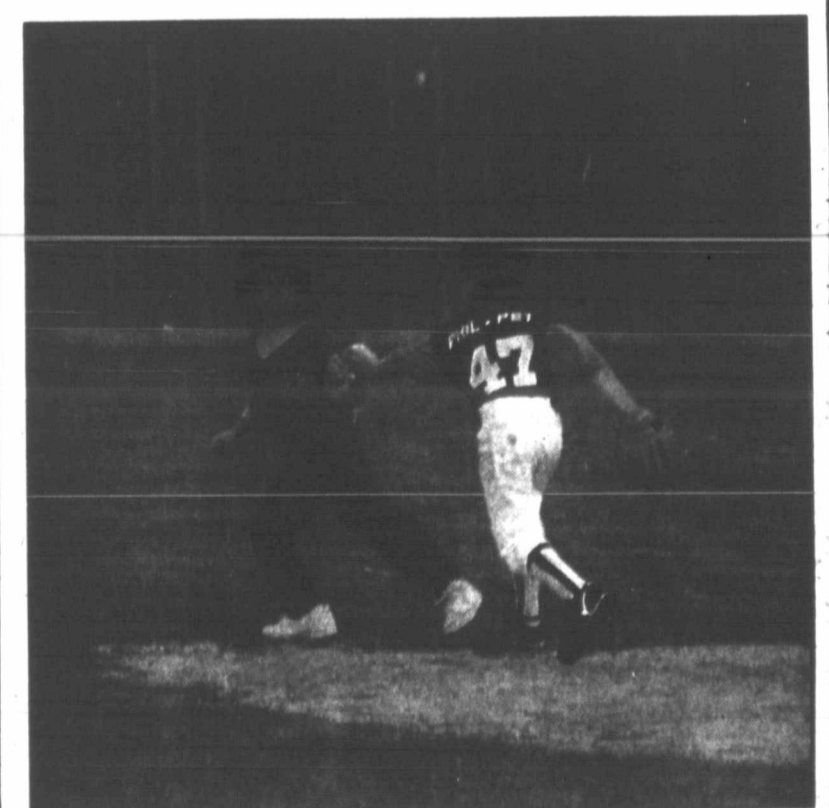
teammates.

"It's discouraging, no question about that," quarterback Troy Aikman said Monday when Irvin didn't appear for a mandatory quarterback school.

"It comes down to whether he wants to play for us or he doesn't. If he wants to, we want him to start working with us."

If he doesn't want to play, we want to know that too so we can go in another direction."

t-ball tag



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Tanner Jean of Phil-Pet puts a tag on the runner during t-ball action Monday night at Optimist Park.

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Scoreboard

BASEBALL				
National League				
At A Glance				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
Atlanta	W	L	Pct.	GB
37	18	573	—	—
Florida	32	22	594	4 1/2
New York	31	24	564	6
Montreal	29	25	537	7 1/2
Philadelphia	19	35	352	17 1/2
Central Division				
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.	GB
27	28	461	—	—
Houston	27	29	482	1/2
St. Louis	24	30	444	2 1/2
Chicago	23	32	418	4
Cincinnati	20	35	384	7
West Division				
San Francisco	W	L	Pct.	GB
31	23	574	—	—
Colorado	31	24	564	1/2
Los Angeles	27	27	500	4
San Diego	24	30	444	7
Sunday's Games				
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3				
Pittsburgh 11, Montreal 2				
N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 5				
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 1				
Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 1				
San Diego 6, Houston 3				
Colorado 9, Florida 2				
Monday's Games				
Florida 4, San Francisco 2				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, ppd., rain				
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4				
Chicago Cubs 3, Pittsburgh 2				
Houston 2, Los Angeles 0				
Montreal 10, N.Y. Mets 0				
Colorado 11, St. Louis 7				
Tuesday's Games				
San Francisco (Estes 7-2) at Florida (A.Fernandez 5-6), 1:35 p.m.				
Colorado (B.M.Jones 1-0) at St. Louis (Morris 2-3), 1:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Astacio 3-4) at Houston (Kie 6-2), 1:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Cooke 4-6) at Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 3-4), 2:20 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Markar 2-5) at Philadelphia (Schilling 7-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Montreal (P.Martinez 8-1) at N.Y. Mets (B.J.Jones 9-2), 7:40 p.m.				
San Diego (Valenzuela 2-7) at Atlanta (Smoltz 6-4), 7:40 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago Cubs (Castillo 2-7) at Philadelphia (Nye 0-0), 7:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Gleivins 5-3) at Montreal (Juden 5-1), 7:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (An.Benes 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 1-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Houston (Holt 5-4) at Cincinnati (Burba 4-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Florida (Rapp 3-2) at N.Y. Mets (Mlicki 1-4), 7:40 p.m.				
American League				
At A Glance				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
Baltimore	W	L	Pct.	GB
36	15	708	—	—
New York	31	25	554	7 1/2
Toronto	26	27	491	11
Detroit	26	28	481	11 1/2
Boston	22	31	415	15
Central Division				
Cleveland	W	L	Pct.	GB
27	24	529	—	—
Milwaukee	26	26	500	1 1/2
Kansas City	24	28	462	3 1/2
Chicago	24	29	463	4
Minnesota	24	32	429	5 1/2
West Division				
Texas	W	L	Pct.	GB
30	24	556	—	—
Anaheim	28	25	528	1 1/2
Seattle	29	27	518	2
Oakland	23	35	397	9
Sunday's Games				
Milwaukee 7, Chicago White Sox 4				
Kansas City 6, Texas 2				
N.Y. Yankees 11, Boston 6, 15 innings				
Oakland 8, Toronto 2				
Monday's Games				
Seattle 4, Detroit 1				
Cleveland at Baltimore, ppd., rain				
Tuesday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 2				
Cleveland at Baltimore, ppd., rain				
Chicago White Sox 8, Milwaukee 5				
Texas 8, Minnesota 0				
Seattle 3, Toronto 0				
Detroit 8, Oakland 7				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Detroit (Beir 3-2) at Oakland (Wergart 2-3), 3:15 p.m.				
Toronto (W.Williams 1-6) at Seattle (Moyer 4-2), 8:35 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Darwin 1-2) at Cleveland (Ogne 5-3), 7:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Cone 6-3) at Baltimore (Key 9-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Boston (Suppen 0-0) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 2-2), 8:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Robertson 5-3) at Texas (Hill 4-2), 8:35 p.m.				
Kansas City (Belcher 5-6) at Anaheim (D.Springer 3-1), 10:05 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 2-7) at Cleveland (Nagy 6-3), 7:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Petite 7-3) at Baltimore (Musina 7-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Boston (Hammond 3-3) at Milwaukee (Eldred 5-5), 8:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Rusch 3-2) at Anaheim (Wilson 3-3), 10:35 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
GOLF				
Tree Bender Partnership at Pampa Country Club				
Flight 1: 1. David Fatherson-Phil Everson 60; 2. (tie) Scott White-Greg White 61; Jay Holt-Gary Cutney 61; 4. (tie) Doug McFarlane-Ralph Baker 62; Ted Jeff-Clay Jell 62.				
Flight 2: 1. (tie) Nam Lee-Cliff Baker 66; Cody Allison-Eddie Haggard 66; 3. (tie) Roy Don Stephens-Gerald Rasco 66; Howard Reed-Jody Chase 66.				
Flight 3: 1. Phil Longigan-Gary White 69; 2. (tie) Bill Bridges-Alan Taylor 61; Bob Swope-Carl Johnson 61; Harold Salmon-Gene Hall 61.				
Flight 4: 1. (tie) Bill Houston-Durward Dunlap 62; Jim Hampton-Rod Gross 62; 3. (tie) Bob Hogan-Morris Paul Givens 63; Floyd Baxter Jr.-Pete Galardo 63.				
Flight 5: 1. Winslow Ellis-Don Tucker 60; 2. (tie) Bob Burkett-Michael Russell 64; Dennis Jordan-B.J. Robinson 64; Scott Dougherty-Rhett Dougherty 64.				
National Hockey League Playoff Glimpse				
All Times EDT				
STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7)				
Saturday, June 31				
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2, Detroit leads series 1-0				
Tuesday, June 3				
Detroit at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.				
Thursday, June 5				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m.				
Saturday, June 7				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m.				
Tuesday, June 10				
Detroit at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., if necessary				
Thursday, June 12				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary				
Saturday, June 14				
Detroit at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., if necessary				
BASKETBALL				
NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)				
Sunday, June 1				
Chicago 84, Utah 82, Chicago leads series 1-0				
Wednesday, June 4				

Graf loses in French Open

PARIS (AP) — Defending champion Steffi Graf was ousted from the French Open today, beaten 6-1, 6-4 by Amanda Coetzer in the quarterfinals.

Coetzer beat Graf for the third time this year. Graf, a five-time champion at Roland Garros, failed to make the semifinals for the first time since 1986.

Graf was undone by a slew of unforced errors as she lost to the 11th-seeded South African who has become Graf's nemesis. Coetzer reached the first Grand Slam semifinal of her career.

Coetzer beat Graf at the Australian Open and then handed the world's No. 2 ranked player the worst defeat of her career when she beat her 6-0, 6-1 at the German Open last month.

"It was very tough in the last few games. She was starting to play better the last few points, I felt lucky to win the last point," Coetzer said.

Of the 78 points Coetzer won in the one-hour, 32-minute match, 64 came on unforced errors by Graf, who won the tournament the last two years.

"I don't seem to have any confidence," Graf said. "It was a terrible match."

Pool shelter



(Pampa News photo)

Swimmers take refuge from the sun in the new shelter at the M.K. Brown swimming pool. The shelter was constructed by the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department using funds from water bill donations. Last Saturday was "Slash Day," which signifies the opening of the pool for the summer. Pool admission is one dollar per person.

Rangers' Oliver shuts out Minnesota, 8-0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — After winning 14 games last season and helping the Texas Rangers win their first division title, Darren Oliver got off to a slow start this year.

On Monday night, he may have turned things around. Oliver pitched eight shutout innings as the Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 8-0.

"Ollie threw the ball like he did last year," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "He had good stuff and good command of his pitches in the strike zone. There weren't many hard-hit balls. It was a quality performance."

Oliver (3-6), who had lost five of his previous six decisions, gave up five hits, struck out a season-high six and walked one as the Rangers beat the Twins for the fourth straight time. Matt Whiteside pitched a perfect ninth for Texas.

Ivan Rodriguez went 3-for-5 with a home run for the Rangers, who had a season-high 18 hits, including six doubles. Domingo Cedeno and Will Clark each had three hits, and Warren Newson hit a two-run homer for Texas.

But it was Oliver who set the tone, surviving a first inning that included three hard-hit balls. Oliver then settled down, retiring 14 of the last 16 batters he faced.

"All my pitches were working for me," said Oliver, who threw a season-high 118 pitches. "I've been struggling lately. It was good to get a win for the team. I was in a groove."

Singh claims Memorial win

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Vijay Singh had just hit his drive at the 11th hole of the Memorial Tournament on Sunday when play was suspended by heavy rains.

As it turned out, that break couldn't have come at a better time.

"I don't think I would have reached the green if I went for it yesterday," Singh said. "Going out there today was unbelievable. I felt really comfortable with the shot, a nice clean ball, and thought about the shot on the driving range a lot."

The result was a 231-yard 3-wood that splashed down 18 inches from the cup on the par-5 11th. Singh tapped in for an eagle, turning a tie with Scott Hoch for the lead into a 2-stroke advantage that he maintained for a 2-shot victory over Greg Norman and Jim Furyk.

"It came out like a dream," Singh said.

His 5-under-par 67 in the third and final round put him at 14-under-par 202 for the tournament, shortened to 54 holes because of more than four inches of rain over the weekend.

Singh started play Monday with his near-perfect approach to the 11th green.

After hitting his 3-wood, Singh — usually not demonstrative — turned to friend and fellow pro Clarence Rose, watching from the nearby 13th hole, and pumped his arm and smiled.

"I'm not one to show my emotions," the Fiji native said. "But I was pretty excited on 11."

Norman, making a run with four straight birdies, realized that Singh's eagle all but ended his chances of winning.



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



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One killed, 32 injured in water slide collapse

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — Laughter and high spirits gave way to screams when a water slide collapsed under the strain of a mob of high school seniors, sending them plummeting three stories and turning the pool red with blood.

One girl died and 32 other teenagers were injured Monday — six critically.

"I heard a crash of the slide breaking. There was blood in the water, quite a bit of blood," said Mark Fisher, a student at Castro Valley High School who witnessed the accident from another slide.

"People who were getting up were in shock," he said. "Parents everywhere were running over."

Ignoring warnings from lifeguards, graduating seniors from Napa High School rushed up the Banzai Pipeline at Waterworld USA to squeeze in one more ride before they left.

Steve Mayer, Waterworld's general manager, said the lifeguard normally allows just one person at a time down the slides but "our guard couldn't control" the large group of teenagers who were attending their year-end picnic.

Survivors said they were trying to break a school record for total number on the slide when it gave way.

As many as 30 students brushed past the young lifeguard and leaped onto the slide. The first few down braced themselves as others piled on, with many holding hands to form a long chain.

The 30-foot slide snapped ten feet down, sending teens showering to a paved walkway, wood steps and landscaped areas.

"It just cracked and gave way," said Russ Tiberio of San Francisco. "Crack, snap, gone. That fast."

One girl, a 17-year-old Napa student who was not identified, died 45 minutes later from a crushed chest. Helicopters and ambulances rushed the injured to nine area hospitals.

The victims were among some 200 seniors attending festivities before graduation a week from Thursday.

City officials planned to investigate today, but said they had never had safety problems at Waterworld, which was closed indefinitely after the accident.

Waterworld opened in 1995, and Oklahoma City-based Premier Parks, one of the world's largest theme park companies, bought the park last year.

Women's group accusing universities of discriminating against female athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heather Whittaker knows all about federal laws protecting female athletes from discrimination. But the Brigham Young University volleyball player says her school hasn't violated any.

"No one has ever complained about there being a lack of scholarships in the women's department," said the senior, who did a class paper on the athletic department's compliance with federal discrimination laws. She is also on full scholarship at the Utah university.

The National Women's Law Center thinks differently.

The Washington-based center filed complaints Monday with the Education Department's office for civil rights accusing 25 colleges and universities, including Vanderbilt, Duke, Wake Forest, Boston College and Brigham Young, of violating the 1972 law known as Title IX.

Texas schools on the list are the University of North Texas and the University of Texas at El Paso.

The organization alleges that female athletes receive just over one-third of the scholarship dollars nationwide. If scholarships for female athletes were more in

line with participation, women at the 25 schools would get \$5 million more, the center estimated.

Title IX prohibits discrimination in education based on sex. All public and private colleges that receive federal money are covered by the law.

Unlike a recent Brown University case that dealt with participation opportunities for female athletes, the Law Center's complaint deals solely with scholarship opportunities.

The complaint comes as officials mark the 25th anniversary of the Title IX law this month.

"Female students have waited 25 years for equity at our nation's colleges and universities," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the law center. "They have waited long enough."

The law requires that if 35 percent of the school's varsity athletes are women, then at the least, the school must award about the same proportion of its scholarships to them, Greenberger said.

The Education Department will evaluate the complaints within 135 days.

The information used in the complaints was data that schools provide under the Equity in

Athletics Disclosure Act, the center said. Schools used in the complaint were chosen randomly to represent public and private schools as well as different regions.

The center found that on average the female athlete receives \$1,000 less per year in scholarships than the average male athlete, Greenberger said.

Vanderbilt had the highest gap in female scholarships at \$6,765, the center said. Wake Forest had a \$3,655 gap while Boston University had a \$3,754 gap, the complaint alleges. Boston College and Brigham Young had \$1,792 and \$1,258 gaps, respectively. Duke was cited as having a \$2,603 gap.

Boston University officials issued a statement calling the complaint "inconsistent with the facts."

Boston University reached an agreement in 1994 with the federal agency in which it agreed to increase participation of female athletes from 40 percent to 48 percent by the end of the 1998-99 academic year, school officials said. It also agreed to increase athletic scholarships for women from 32 percent to 43.5 percent.

Nation briefs

Army plans to close WAC museum

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. (AP) — The Women's Army Corps, disbanded 19 years ago to integrate women in the service, is at war again — this time against the Army itself.

The spark that ignited the uprising was the Army's decision to turn the lights out on the WAC Museum, a distinctive collection of artifacts and archives that has been exhibited at Fort McClellan, near Anniston, Ala., since 1955.

The Army says it intends to reassemble the museum at another Army base, but former WACs aren't satisfied.

More than emotion is at stake. WAC veterans and supporters collected \$500,000 in private contributions in the early 1970s to pay for the building the museum occupies now. They also donated the more than 5,000 artifacts in the museum.

Study finds downward spiral in children of divorce

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Children studied for 25 years after their parents divorced showed a pattern of drug and alcohol abuse and had less education and a lower economic status than their parents, researchers said.

The 26 children from middle-class families in wealthy subur-

ban Marin County were also less likely to marry, according to the study. It was released Monday at the Second World Congress on Family Law and the Rights of Children and Youth, which opened in San Francisco.

Children have been left out of divorce decisions with disastrous consequences, said study co-author Judith Wallerstein, a psychologist and researcher who runs a family counseling center in Marin.

Wallerstein cautioned that the study was qualitative rather than quantitative, and looked more at the internal life of the subjects.

The researchers followed 26 people who were two- to six-years-old when their parents broke up. Wallerstein said she screened out children who had a history of problems before the divorce.

They found that half of those studied became deeply involved

with drugs and alcohol, usually as adolescents still in school. But all stopped their substance abuse by their late 20s.

Chrysler reports disappointing month of lower sales

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. reported another month of disappointing U.S. sales in May, suffering from a slowdown in consumer spending and partially from a strike at one of its engine plants.

The No. 3 U.S. automaker's domestic sales fell 17 percent last month, its fourth consecutive month of lower car and truck sales compared with its strong performance a year ago.

General Motors Corp., Toyota Motor Corp., Honda Motor Co., Nissan Motor Corp. and most smaller automakers planned to report their May sales figures today, followed by Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday.

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