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Reagan, nation's 40th president, dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, the cheerful crusader who devoted his presidency to winning the Cold War, trying to scale back government and making people believe it was "morning again in America," died Saturday after a long twilight struggle with Alzheimer's disease. He was 93.

The family had turned to making

funeral arrangements, a friend of the family said.

In Paris, White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said President Bush was notified of Reagan's death in Paris at about 4:10 p.m., EDT, by White House chief of staff Andy Card, who learned of the death from Fred Ryan, Reagan's former California chief of staff.

The United States flag over the White House was lowered to half staff within an hour.

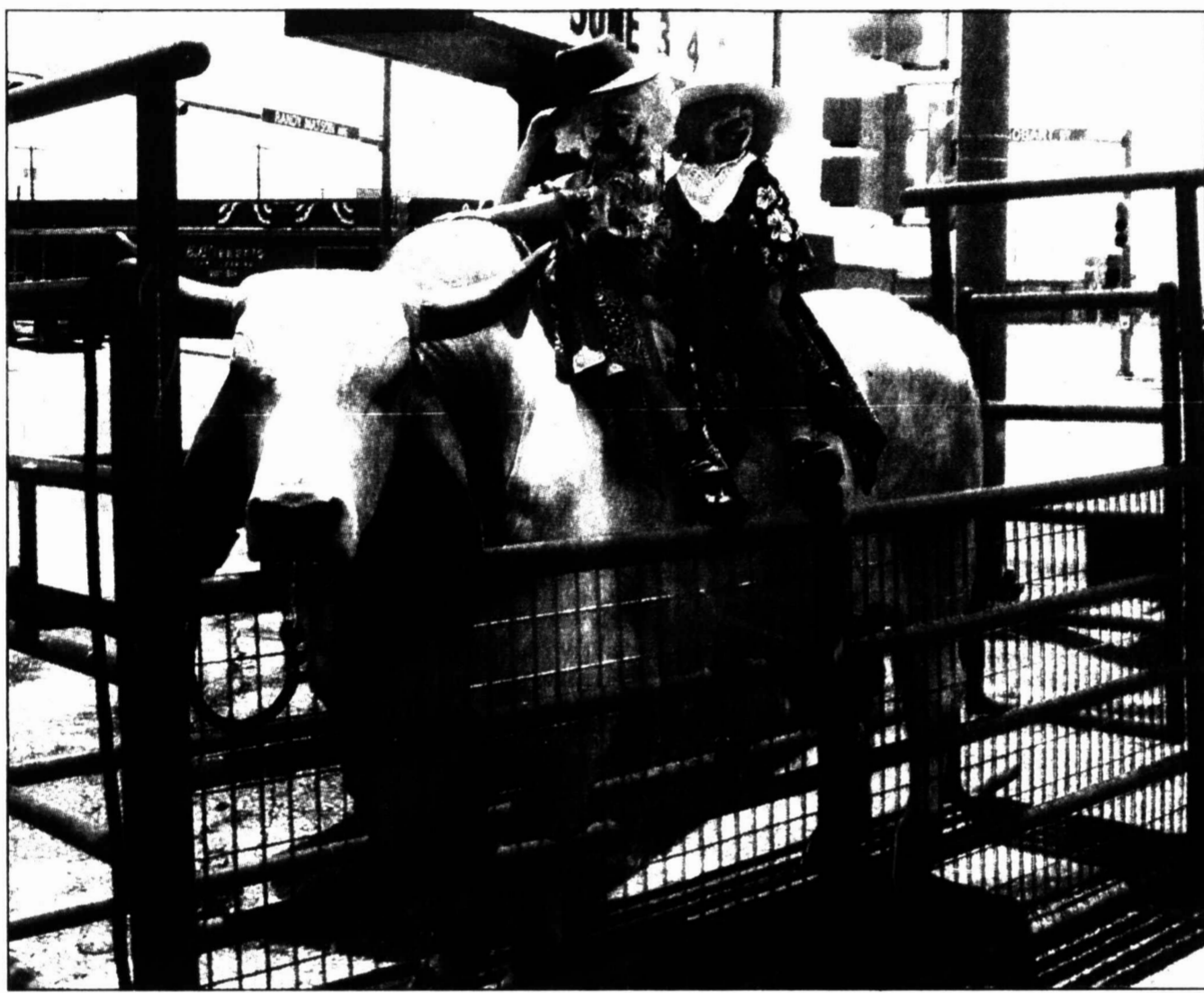
Reagan's body was expected to be taken to his presidential library and museum in Simi Valley, Calif., and then flown to Washington to lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda. His funeral was expected to be at the National Cathedral, an event likely to

draw world leaders. The body was to be returned to California for a sunset burial at his library.

The White House was told his health had taken a turn for the worse in the last several days.

The president planned to participate in D-Day ceremonies in

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A couple of clowns

Five-year-old twins Weston, left, and Austin Hendrick of Pampa pose atop Bo the Brahman bull Saturday afternoon in the parking lot of Wayne's Western Wear. The twins were dressed up as clowns in order to participate in the western store's rodeo clown contest that afternoon. They also placed first and third, respectively, in the mutton bustin' event at Saturday night's Top O' Texas Rodeo. Bo was in town to participate in the parade and make an appearance at the rodeo, as well as pose for photos with his admirers. Bo is four years old and weighs about 2,000 pounds, and is owned by David and Sandra Johnson of Amarillo.

Rodeo parade Traditional and not-so-traditional

The annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade held Saturday morning included a ricksha as well as more traditional forms of parade transportation including horses, classic and antique autos and trucks, fire fighting equipment, tractors, and floats.

The ricksha was entered by First Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School and was ridden by Shelby and Seth Langley of Pampa. It was built by Whitey White, who also appeared in the rodeo parade, and pulled by Sharlan Langley.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association Parade results for entries are:

Best Civic Club or Organization. Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, first place; and Khiva Minivettes, Amarillo, second place.

Most Typical Ranch Entry. "Bo" the Bull, first place.

Antique Tractor. Bill Davison, Borger, first place; and Don Oltman, Amarillo, second place.

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Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, which had several vehicles including the one above in Saturday's Top O' Texas Rodeo parade, won first place honors in the parade's best civic club or organization category.

Reckless driving call nets arrests

By **MARILYN POWERS**
 Staff Writer

A complaint about a reckless driver just west of Pampa on Highway 60 Saturday night led to two arrests on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

Undral Dewayne Jernigan, 22, 1108 Prairie Drive, and Bobby Ladell Dorsey Jr., 18, 1032 Huff Road, were stopped at the intersection of McCullough Avenue and Price Road on a traffic stop as a result of the call. Gray County Deputy Scott Larue arrested the pair and booked them into Gray County Jail at about 9:09 p.m.

The two were each charged with possession of a controlled substance over one gram but less than four grams, and possession of marijuana under two ounces. They were released Sunday after posting \$5,000 bond each on the controlled substance charge and another \$1,000 bond each on the marijuana charge.

Substances believed to be crack cocaine and marijuana were found on the two after they were patted down during the traffic stop, said Chief Deputy Kelly Rushing this morning.

"It appeared they attempted to hide something in the car or on their person. Deputy Larue checked the driver and found a container of suspected crack cocaine. The passenger was patted down and the deputy found a container of what is believed to be marijuana," Rushing said.

New EMS to be topic of meeting

By **MARILYN POWERS**
 Staff Writer

The formation of a city county ambulance service will continue at Pampa city commissioners' meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in third floor chambers of City Hall.

The final form of a contract with Gray County concerning the joint venture is up for approval. The City of Pampa and Gray County will share the costs of the ambulance service.

Other action items on the city commission agenda which concern the new Pampa Gray County Emergency Medical Services are:

• Consider Ordinance No.

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Riderless horse

Neal Fulton of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association leads a riderless horse which bears a blanket of roses at Saturday's rodeo performance in memory of deceased rodeo supporters Archie Maness, W.D. "Buddy" Price and H.B. Taylor Jr.

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Normandy on Sunday and then fly back to the United States for an international economic summit in Georgia.

She said it was not known at this point whether Bush would change his travel plans because of Reagan's death.

Five years after leaving office, the nation's 40th president told the world in November 1994 that he had been diagnosed with the early stages of Alzheimer's, an incurable illness that destroys brain cells. He said he had begun "the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life."

Reagan lived longer than any U.S. president, spending his last decade in the shrouded seclusion wrought by his disease, tended by his wife, Nancy, whom he called Mommy, and the select few closest to him. Now, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton are the surviving ex-presidents.

Although fiercely protec-

tive of Reagan's privacy, the former first lady let people know his mental condition had deteriorated terribly. Last month, she said: "Ronnie's long journey has finally taken him to a distant place where I can no longer reach him."

Reagan's oldest daughter, Maureen, from his first marriage, died in August 2001 at age 60 from cancer. Three other children survive: Michael, from his first marriage, and Patti Davis and Ron from his second.

Over two terms, from 1981 to 1989, Reagan reshaped the Republican Party in his conservative image, fixed his eye on the demise of the Soviet Union and Eastern European communism and tripled the national debt to \$3 trillion in his single-minded competition with the other superpower.

Taking office at age 69, Reagan had already lived a

career outside Washington, one that spanned work as a radio sports announcer, an actor, a television performer, a spokesman for the General Electric Co., and a two-term governor of California.

At the time of his retirement, his very name suggested a populist brand of conservative politics that still inspires the Republican Party.

'Ronnie's long journey has finally taken him to a distant place where I can no longer reach him.'

— Nancy Reagan
Former First Lady

He declared at the outset, "Government is not the solution, it's the problem," although reducing that government proved harder to do in reality than in his rhetoric.

Even so, he challenged the status quo on welfare and other programs that had put government on a growth spurt ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal strengthened the federal presence in the lives of average Americans.

In foreign affairs, he built the arsenals of war while seeking and achieving arms

control agreements with the Soviet Union.

In his second term, Reagan was dogged by revelations that he authorized secret arms sales to Iran while seeking Iranian aid to gain release of American hostages held in Lebanon.

Parade

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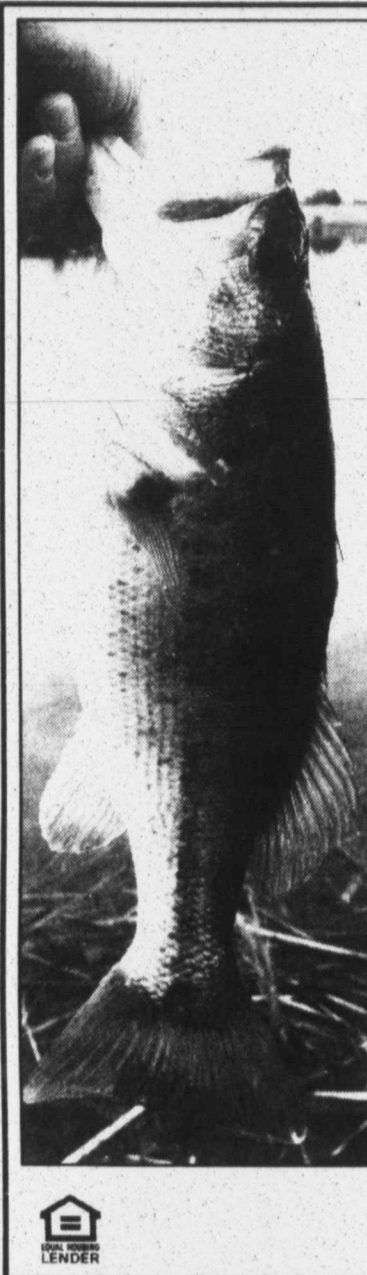
Most Attractive Commercial Entry. Alex Paredes, Amarillo, first place; and Wayne's Western Wear, second place.

Best Riding Club. Sand & Sage Riding Club, Lefors, first place; Pampa High School Rodeo Club,

second place; and Hutchinson County Sheriff Posse, third place.

Classic Cars. Robert Benyshek, first place, Raymond Swaney, second place, and Nell Bailey, third place, all of Pampa.

Winners may pick up their trophies at the local rodeo office, 200 N. Ballard, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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1420 on an emergency basis amending the 2003-04 operating budget for the purpose of establishing emergency medical services.

• First reading of Ordinance No. 1421 which amends the 2003-04 budget.

• Authorize city manager to execute a contract with United Medi Corp for emergency medical services billing.

• Authorize purchase of three ambulances from Rural/Metro Ambulance Service.

An executive session will be called to dis-

cuss appointment of a municipal court judge, and pending litigation.

City commissioners will also consider a \$250 bid by Robert Cain for delinquent tax property at 436 Warren Street, and a resolution concerning a grant application submitted by Panhandle Regional Planning Commission on a regional drug/condemned lab interdiction.

John Horst, city finance director, will lead a discussion of the general fund status, land-fill budget and library budget.

Staff reports will include the skate park currently under construction, the library sculpture project, a seal coat update and credit card payment status, in which water customers would be able to pay their water bills by credit card.

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Viewpoints

Honoring the greatest generation in U.S. history

This Memorial Day weekend, thousands of Americans descended upon the National Mall in Washington, D.C. to pay tribute to the Greatest Generation and celebrate the dedication of the World War II Memorial. It has been nearly 59 years since the end of the Second World War, and at long last our nation has a place that honors the 16 million who served in the Armed Forces, the more than 400,000 who died, and the millions who supported the

war effort here at home. Following 11 years of fundraising, public hearings and construction the memorial finally stands stoic and respectful of its historic surroundings, nestled between the Lincoln and Washington monuments on the Mall. Representative of the importance the American people placed on this memorial is the fact that it was primarily funded through private donations — \$195 million to be exact, including \$16 mil-

lion from the federal government. The Memorial is an amazing structure — beautiful, strong and representative of the great heroes of World War II. The Memorial Plaza, a wide open expanse that encourages visitors to wander freely and enjoy the site, and the Rainbow Pool are the princi-

pal design features of the memorial. The bases of granite and bronze are adorned with the military service seals of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Army Air Forces, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. A series of bronze panels along the entrance depict America's war years,

at home and overseas. Visitors can reflect upon the memorial while sitting on the benches that align the outside structure. Adorning the north and south ends of the plaza are two 43-foot arches representing battles won in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. Here four bronze American eagles hold a suspended victory laurel to memorialize the triumph of the World War II generation. Below the arches is the

World War II victory medal, surrounded by the years "1941-1945" and the words "Victory on Land, Victory at Sea, and Victory in the Air." Outlining the entire memorial are fifty-six granite pillars representing each state and territory from that period to celebrate the unprecedented national unity during the Second World War. To show the power of this extraordinary bond, a



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator

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Today in History

Today is Monday, June 7, the 159th day of 2004. There are 207 days left in the year.

- Today's Highlight in History:
- On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence.
 - On this date:
 - In 1753, Britain's King George II gave his assent to an Act of Parliament establishing the British Museum.
 - In 1769, frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore present-day Kentucky.
 - In 1848, French postimpressionist painter Paul Gauguin was born in Paris.
 - In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for another term as president at his party's convention in Baltimore.
 - In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.
 - In 1948, the Communists completed their takeover of Czechoslovakia with the resignation of President Eduard Benes.
 - In 1967, author-critic Dorothy Parker, famed for her caustic wit, died in New York.
 - In 1972, the musical "Grease" opened on Broadway.
 - In 1981, Israeli military planes destroyed a nuclear power plant in Iraq, a facility the Israelis charged could have been used to make nuclear weapons.
 - In 1998, in a crime that shocked the nation, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man, was dragged to his death behind a pickup truck in Jasper, Texas. (Two white men were later sentenced to death for the crime; a third received life in prison.)

Ten years ago, President Clinton addressed the French National Assembly, challenging his generation of Allied leaders to strive for greater European unity.

Our readers write

Farewell to friends in Pampa

To the editor:
We are back home in Oklahoma - God's country! As we settle into our new house and 80 acres of rolling hills with thousands of trees, we pause and reflect on our 25 years in Pampa. Our roots grew deep.
Thanks to the staff at The Pampa News for enduring L.D.'s "groaner" jokes and the smell of his pipe tobacco. A book could be written about all the people he has seen come and go and the personalities he worked with, both in the office and "in the field."
Joe Cree was more than an employer but a friend, mentor and for 23 years encour-

aged and assisted me in obtaining my four professional designations.
Calvary Baptist Church is an amazing church with Bro. Richard Bartel as shepherd of the flock. Lonny and Pam Fowler served well as our deacons and friends. Humble thanks to Mary Crook who shared the vision and work to start the Prayer Room & Intercessory Prayer Ministry.
The crew at Quentin Williams REALTORS — they are a professional and caring bunch. Thanks for teaching and encouraging me and for getting me out of more than a few jams.
We enjoyed serving on boards and committees with many of you, both in our church and in the community.
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America: World's firefighters

The horrific human, financial and political cost of the occupation of Iraq suggests a need to review our nation's role in the post-9/11 world: The United States can't be the world's policeman - but must be the world's firefighter.
President Bush has been quite right to articulate the need for pre-emptive action to stop terrorists from getting sufficient traction and weaponry to attack the United States. To wait for an attack to respond would be to court disaster.
He also grasps, as President Bill Clinton did not and John Kerry does not, that military action to eliminate terror-sponsoring and

terror-harboring nations' capacity of to commit mayhem is vital. Clinton treated terrorism as a crime. Kerry would devolve the War on Terror into a DEA-style effort — not a real war, but police activity devoted to stalking and arresting members of terror gangs while leaving uncurbed the nations whose sponsorship makes them truly threatening.
But the occupation of Iraq shows us the limits of our national power and patience. Even if we prevail militarily

and politically and pacify Iraq preparatory to achieving the goal of democratization, we have squandered huge resources of national will, self-esteem, prestige, manpower and money in the process. It may well cost Bush the White House.
The police firefighter analogy (credit for this formulation goes to my brother-in-law, Joseph Maxwell) captures what the situation requires. Here policemen maintain order round the clock, firefighters handle the crisis and move

on.
Our military, with its weapons and offensive psychology, is uniquely suited to put out fires, crippling totalitarian and terror-sponsoring regimes like the Serbs in Kosovo and Saddam Hussein in Iraq. Only our firepower and technology can bring these miscreants to heel.
But our ability to occupy and govern the territory we have conquered is by no means unique: Other nations could do as well, perhaps better. We must not tax the patience of our people or the optimism of our troops by forcing them into a quasi-

Dick Morris
Columnist



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Where are America's churches?

Along with Western Europe, America is sinking deeper and deeper into the secular slime, yet aside from the Roman Catholic Church no other mainline churches have joined together to utter word against this destructive trend.
Think about it: Babies are being aborted because ultrasound images reveal they have even the most minor of birth defects; Men and women whose lifestyles are defined by their same-sex sodomite relationships seek official sanction to marry and find wide acceptance of the idea from liberals;
A large chain of movie houses says it will allow teenagers to watch R-rated movies if they get their parent's or guardian's permission to wallow in smut.
Los Angeles commissioners have agreed to remove the tiny cross from the county seal, but allow the image

of a pagan goddess to remain on it.
These are all symptoms of the moral rot that is dragging America down into the slime pit. Pope John Paul II calls it the result of a "soulless vision of life." His church in America has stood as a bulwark against the evils of abortion, of so-called gay marriage and the widespread availability of pornography.
Tragically, only his church has taken a unified stand against these many destructive evils — none of the other mainstream churches have taken a united stand, and unless and until they do, the nation's headlong plunge into the abyss will continue. America's religious leaders must speak out in one voice.
London's Daily Mail has

just revealed that abortions are soaring in England, mainly because parents are now seeking "designer" babies free of all defects, and are aborting anything other than perfect babies. And you can be certain that if this shocking practice is happening in England, it is also happening here.
According to the newspaper, the latest available figures from Britain's Office for National Statistics show more women than ever are choosing to terminate babies with potential handicaps, with such abortions rising 8 percent in a year.
In 2002 five babies were aborted because they had deformed feet, and a sixth

because of a cleft lip and palate.
In 2000 and 2001, nine babies were aborted due to cleft lip and palate, while a further two were aborted for cleft lip alone.
Church of England curate Joanna Jepson told the Daily Mail, "These statistics are horrifying and show the highly consumerist attitude which is now pervading human relationships. I don't think anyone had any idea that so many babies had been aborted for cleft lip and palate. The fact that two were aborted for cleft lip alone is a slur on people with the condition."
Parents today are responsible for the rise of a materialist mentality. Parents decide to be best friends to their children instead of being what parents are meant to be, teachers and role models and dispensers of disci-

Michael Reagan
Columnist



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REDWOOD (AP) — Laci Peterson was walking off the beach attending to her half sister Tuesday under defense attorneys' supervision.
Scott Peterson was with killing police she walk the coast he left for a on the morning appeared, but maintained walking the er at her dizzy spells.
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Half sister: Lacy Peterson stayed fit

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Laci Peterson stayed fit during her pregnancy by walking often and regularly attending yoga classes, her half sister testified Monday under defense cross-examination.

Scott Peterson, charged with killing his wife, has told police she was preparing to walk the couple's dog when he left for a solo fishing trip on the morning she disappeared, but prosecutors have maintained that she stopped walking the dog weeks earlier at her doctor's request after she suffered repeated dizzy spells.

During his questioning Monday, Peterson's attorney, Mark Geragos, portrayed Laci Peterson as a fit mother-to-be.

"She was very, very conscious of her weight ... and staying fit?" Geragos asked Laci Peterson's half sister,

Amy Rocha.

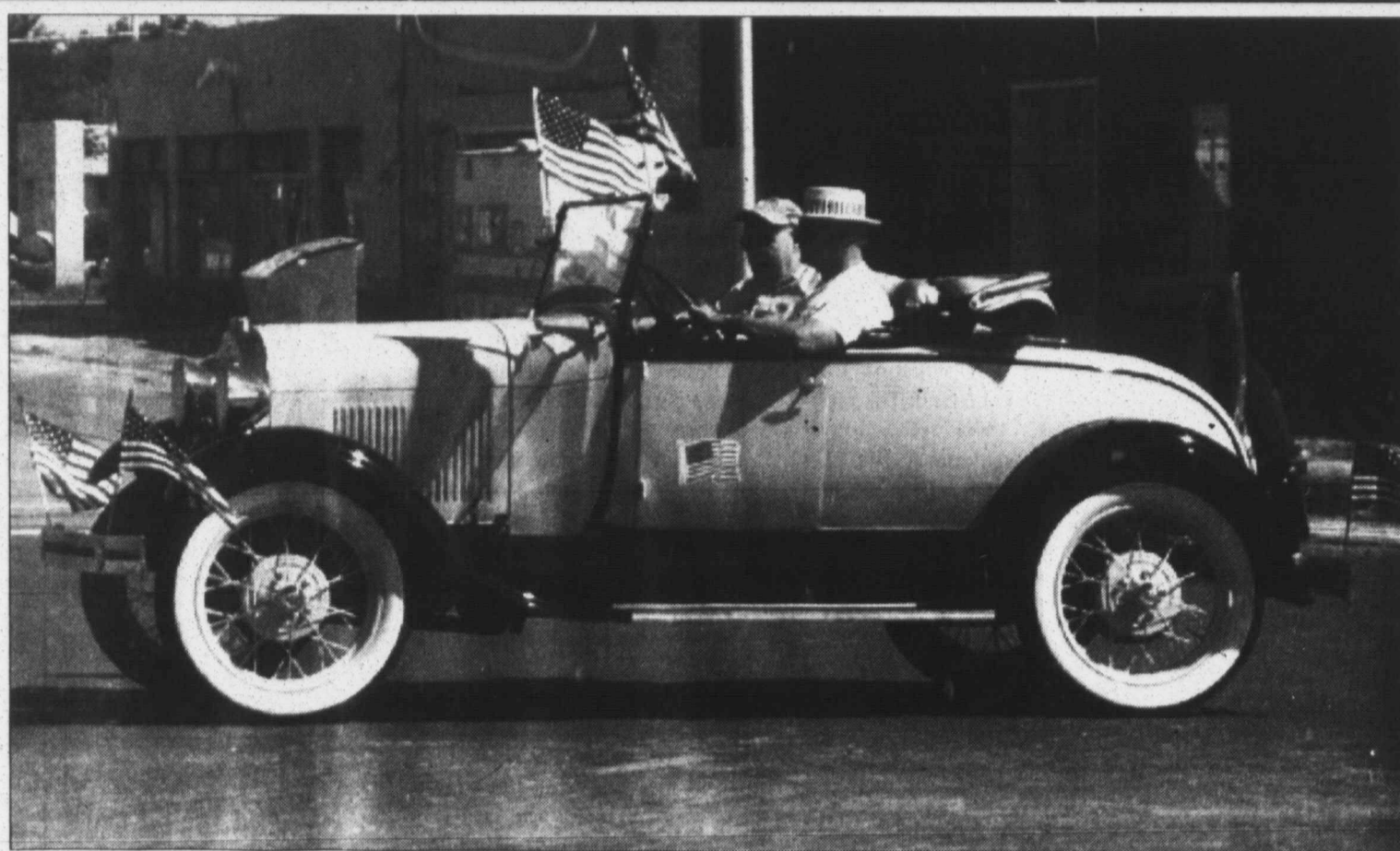
"Yes," Rocha answered.

Prosecutors claim Scott Peterson killed his wife in their Modesto home on or around the morning of Dec. 24, 2002, because he was having an affair, then drove her body to San Francisco Bay and dumped it from his small boat.

Defense lawyers argue that someone abducted Laci Peterson while she was walking in a nearby park and then framed him.

The severely decomposed remains of Laci Peterson and her fetus ashore in April 2003, not far from the spot where Peterson claims to have been fishing. Authorities could not pinpoint exactly how or when they were killed.

Peterson, 31, could face the death penalty or life without parole if convicted.



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What a jitney!

Raymond Swaney of Lefors took second place in the classic cars division with his Ford Model A, shown above, in Saturday's Top O' Texas Rodeo parade.

White House seeks support for Middle East democracy plan

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — The Bush administration, expecting a quick vote on a U.N. resolution to confer legitimacy on the new interim Iraqi government, turned attention Monday to dealing with widespread unhappiness with its ambitious effort to promote democracy throughout the larger Middle East.

President Bush is hoping that his greater Middle East initiative will be one of the key accomplishments of the 30th annual economic summit of the world's seven richest industrial countries and Russia.

The Group of Eight discussions were

scheduled to get under way on Tuesday but U.S. officials were busy on Monday seeking to clear away last-minute roadblocks to what they hope will be a string of announcements in the areas of promoting Middle East peace, combating nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction and bolstering the fight against global poverty and disease.

Bush spent the day secluded at one of the multimillion-dollar "cottages" on this famed resort island, preparing for the arrival of other world leaders on Tuesday.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice told reporters she believed agreement was

very close on the wording for a new U.N. Security Council resolution that would endorse the handover of sovereignty in three weeks and authorize a multinational force to remain in Iraq to help provide security.

Separate letters written by the administration and the new Iraqi government to the U.N. Security Council outlined the military partnership the two sides envision with Iraqi officials having some say over the action of U.S. commanders, but not a veto.

The pact "should answer any questions about the relationship between Iraqi sovereignty and the multinational force," said

Rice, briefing reporters in nearby Savannah, Ga.

The United States and Britain are pushing for a quick vote on the Iraq resolution, but France and Germany still are backing an amendment to ensure that Iraq's new interim government can veto major operations by the U.S.-led multinational force.

The United States has talked to Pakistan, India and Bangladesh about the possibility those countries will send soldiers to Iraq for a force which will protect United Nations operations.

Greatest

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bronze sculpted rope connects every pillar. These pillars are strategically placed so that the center of the memorial is open, allowing ample space for viewing into and across the site.

Within a commemorative area at the western side of the memorial lies a field of 4,000 sculpted gold stars called the Freedom Wall, representing the more than 400,000

Americans who gave their

lives. During the war era, the gold star was the symbol of family sacrifice.

One of my favorite aspects of the exhibit is a quote engraved upon the memorial's wall from Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, a native Texan who served as director of the Women's Army Corps (WAC). The WAC was created to enlist women as auxiliaries for noncombatant duty in the U.S. army, where they served in roles such as medical technicians and secretaries in all the theaters of war. Col. Hobby's words were chosen to commemo-

rate and pay tribute to the effort and sacrifice of American women during the war era.

The inscription reads, "Women who stepped up were measured as citizens of the nation, not as women. This was the people's war and everyone was in it."

The World War II Memorial is a masterpiece of both art and history. It will inspire future generations of Americans and deepen their appreciation of what this great generation sacrificed and accomplished in securing freedom and democracy. Above all, the memorial will

stand as an important symbol of American national unity, a timeless reminder of the moral strength and great power that can flow when a free people are united together in a common and just cause.

If you or someone you know helped win the war, whether a veteran or someone on the home front, that person is eligible for the World War II Registry. Names in the Registry will be forever linked to the memorial's symbolic representation.

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colonial war occupying a nation like Iraq. The consequences are too dangerous.

If acting as the global policeman erodes our national will to act as the world's fireman, conflagrations of terrorism will blaze unabated. International alarms will be ignored in an

isolationist, introverted United States, as our people lick the wounds of the Iraqi experience under the regime of a President Kerry whose philosophy of international action is conducive to avoiding our national duty.

But if we keep our military focused on the task for which it is designed - warfare - and leave the nation-building and social work to others, we can win wars at minimal cost and have the

maximum impact on preserving global safety and stability.

After Vietnam, it took America years to recover to the point where we were willing to consider military action. Then, we put out fires in Panama, Granada, Haiti, Bosnia, Kosovo, Nicaragua, Libya, El Salvador, Afghanistan, Kuwait and, finally in Iraq. As firemen, we shone.

And if the other nations of

the world cannot secure peace in Iraq and chaos sets in, we must stand ready to come back to put out a new fire. We need to station our troops nearby to intervene should it become necessary.

In the meantime, we have other fires to tend to: Sudan, Iran, and North Korea. Not all will call for military action - but the firemen must be ready, not bogged down with police duty when they're needed elsewhere.

Churches

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hope that they won't act up and be angry.

And it's not just parents who are contributing to the moral decay.

In Peoria, Ill. for example, the GKC theaters which serve 24 cities in the Midwest allow kids 17 and under to view R-rated movies without being accompanied by a parent. According to ABC News, a

child can get an R-card as long as an adult guardian has approved. Notice the word "guardian" and not "adult parent," which can result in a child denied parental permission to obtain a card going to another adult and having that person pose as his or her guardian to get one.

Here in Los Angeles the L. A. Board of Supervisors has surrendered to the ACLU and agreed to remove the cross which represents the Catholic missions from which the city grew, from

the city seal, but they allowed the image of Pomona, the pagan Roman goddess of fruit to remain.

All of this is going on. Today you have the Pope and the Catholic Church almost alone fighting to hold back this assault against morality. It's about time for

other churches to stand up, join them and take the same kind of stand instead of giving into this ongoing destruction of all that is good and decent and moral.

We are at war with evil and we need all the allies we can get.

Our readers write

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ty. Thanks for letting us work beside you to make Pampa a better place.

Our son Shawn was born and raised in Pampa and many of you played a vital role in nurturing him. To his teachers, coaches, mentors and friends, we owe a debt of gratitude. Shawn is serving an internship in Cleveland, Ohio, this sum-

mer and will graduate from OSU this December with a bachelor's degree in political science and a bachelor's degree in geography and a certificate in Geography Information Systems.

Most importantly, we will miss our true friends. You know who you are and the impact you had on our lives. May God bless.

L.D. & Lois Strate
Stillwater, Okla.

Thousands without power after storms

DALLAS (AP) — More than 10,000 homes and businesses remained without power Monday after another line of severe storms pounded North Texas.

Sunday's storms knocked out power to some homes and businesses that had just got electricity back after losing it in last week's storms.

"We got them back on around 8:30 last night," TXU Electric Delivery spokesman Scott Withers said Monday. "About 8:31, a new string of thunderstorms came ... that caused some outages again."

High winds, heavy rain and large hail hit North Texas last Tuesday and Wednesday, leaving more than 500,000 homes and business without power at the height of the storms. Withers said the last 500 customers without power

from the initial severe weather regained electricity Sunday night, but storms that followed immediately sent another 10,000 homes and businesses into darkness.

Withers said he did not "have any way of telling" if some customers who lost power Sunday were the same customers previously without electricity for days.

"They've been working all night after working all week," he said of TXU crews.

About 5,000 people still remained without power Monday morning, most in Tarrant County, with "handfuls" in Parker, Collin and Denton counties, Withers said.

He said crews continued to work and would remain "on standby" in case of more severe weather tonight.

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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: We are good friends with our neighbors the "Smiths." Our oldest son is their youngest son's best friend. The problem is their oldest son, "Joey." Tonight we came home to find that Joey had broken into our garage and stolen the liquor we had stored there. When Mr. and Mrs. Smith confronted him, he took off.

This is not the first time Joey has vandalized our home or stolen from us, and we are fed up. It would be sad to sacrifice our relationship with his parents, but we don't know what else to do.

Should we press charges? Or would that open a whole new can of worms with Joey? Do you think he might take his anger out on our kids? I don't know what's best. Part of me wants to throw the book at him; part of me is afraid of the repercussions. What would you do?

— HAD ENOUGH IN MINNESOTA

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: I'd make my decision based on the number of times Joey had acted out. Since this is not the first time he has vandalized your home or stolen from you, I'd put the Smiths on notice that if anything further happens, the police will be involved. Their son is in serious need of counseling and possibly drug rehabilitation. Also, he needs to learn that there are serious consequences for his actions. If he threatens your children, it may be necessary to get a restraining order.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Roger," has some unusual "hobbies" that I don't know how to handle. He owns more than 24 cars. None of them run; they just sit and rot. He buys old airplanes, although he doesn't know how to fly — and they, too, sit rusting away. He also collects cardboard boxes and anything in bulk. A few months ago, he bought 23 16-by-20 picture frames simply because they were on sale.

Roger ignores me. Unless I initiate a conversation, he does not talk. He won't talk to anyone; he just sits

and reads. With the promise of a new home as bait, he moved us out of state into a trailer park. But all our money has been spent on old vehicles.

Abby, my husband comes from a nice, well-to-do family. Roger has a college education and works for a large company, but sometimes I think he would like to be a hermit. What can I do?
— LIVING LIKE A HERMIT IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR LIVING: Talk to an attorney who specializes in family law and find out what your rights as a wife are in the state of California. Your husband appears to be eccentric by conventional standards, and possibly should be evaluated. If he won't consent to the evaluation, then please discuss it with his "nice, well-to-do family." But don't be surprised if they are already aware of it. These quirks have been known to run in families.

DEAR ABBY: Prom season is upon us. Thousands of beautiful gowns and handsome tuxes will be bought or rented.

Please suggest to your young readers that they can get more mileage out of those beautiful outfits by planning and presenting a fashion show or a tea for a local retirement home. Seniors in these facilities would love to see the girls in their gowns and the young men in their tuxes. This will not only bring back memories for the seniors, but will bring the "outside" and "inside" communities together in a way that will bring joy to young and old alike.
— PAT BRIDGES, TOPEKA, KAN.

DEAR PAT: What a delightful idea for a school club project. All it would take is someone with the willingness and skill to coordinate the event, and I'm sure the "models" would enjoy strutting their stuff. Perhaps the parents could split the cost of the tea, cookies or cake.

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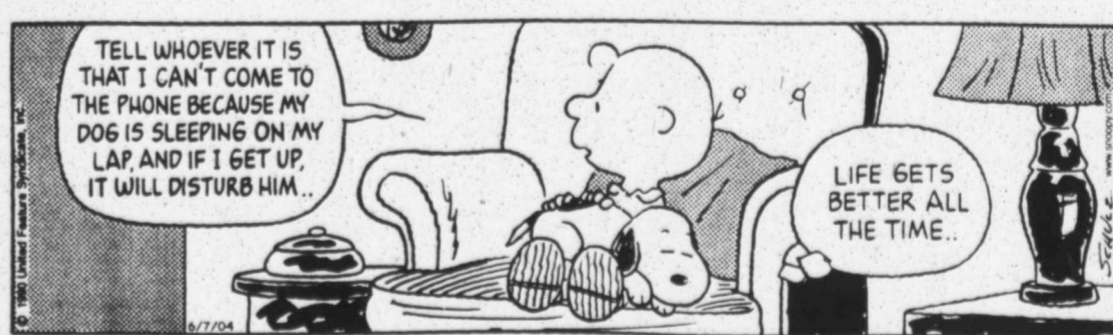
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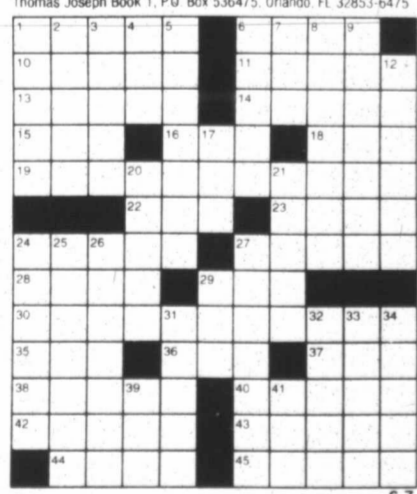
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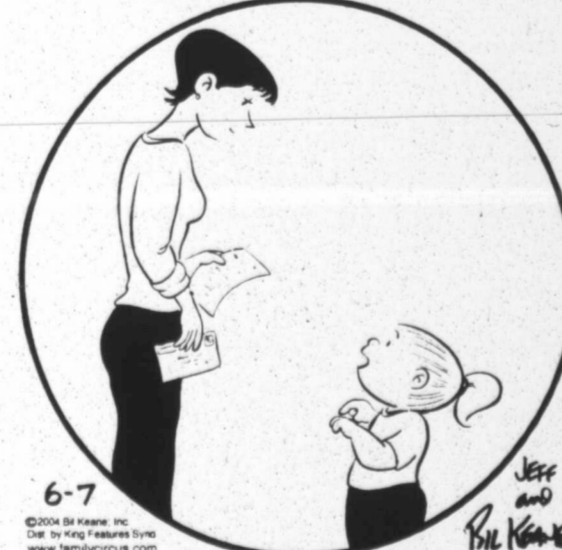
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Sports Day

Two World Champions take top awards in rodeo

By Marilyn Powers
Staff Writer

Two world champions showed Saturday why they hold their titles as they won first place overall in their respective events at Pampa's Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Current reigning world champion barrel racer Janae Ward of Addington, Okla. rode to first place overall with a time of 17.37 seconds.

Scott Johnston of Gustine, Okla., several-time world champion bareback bronc rider, hung on to win first place overall in the bareback competition with a score of 82 points.

Things just didn't go well for some entrants Saturday night, as several calf ropers and steer wrestlers saw their targets lope out of the arena without being touched.

Junior competitors had just as much trouble in the mutton bustin' event, where the sheep shed some of the riders too quickly for them to earn a score.

Saturday results

Bareback Riding. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Okla., first place, 82 points; and Lance Kelly, Queensland, Australia, second place, 74 pts.

Saddle Bronc Riding. Neal Daniel, Vernon, and Anthony Bello, Gustine, Texas, both first place with 78 pts.; J.W. Todd, Canyon, second place, 75 pts.; Scott Johnson, Gustine, Texas, third place, 73 pts.; Lance Kelly, Queensland, fourth place, 72 pts.; and Kevin Cox, Tome, N.M., fifth place, 68 pts.

Steer Wrestling. Luke Richards, Plains, first place, 5.7 seconds; Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., second place, 7.0 seconds; Mickey Gee, Wichita Falls, third place, 9.7 seconds; and Ace Berry, Miles City, Mont., fourth place, 15.3 seconds.

Mutton Busting (Friday and Saturday). Riley Didway, first place, Garrett Taylor, second place, and Kade Winkler, third place, all of Pampa. Weston Hendricks, first place, Tanner Reynolds, second place, and Austin Hendricks, third place, all of Pampa.

Calf Roping. Jime Locke, Miami, first place, 8.8 seconds; Ty Hayes, Weatherford, N.M., 8.9 seconds; Tyler Garten, Kingman, Kan., and Charley Russell, Shamrock, both third place with 11.0 seconds; Rob Cooper, Ponder, fourth place, 12.0 seconds; Joe Irwin, Krum, fifth place, 15.0 seconds; Kelly Wood, Kingsley, Kan., sixth place, 15.0 seconds; and Jeef Davis, Azle, seventh place, 15.7 seconds.

Double Mugging. Austin Whatley, Zach Cobb, Shawn Whatley, first place, 29.4 seconds.

Barrel Race. Sherri Dean, Liberal, Kan., first place, 17.65 seconds; Edi Williams, Wellington, second place, 18.31 seconds; Sheila Hawkins, Wilmar, Ark., third place, 18.40 seconds; Regina Lewis, Hereford, fourth place, 18.42 seconds; and Lori Shannon, Guymon, Okla., fifth place, 18.55 seconds.

Bull Riding. David McLean, Amarillo, first place, 74 pts.; and Lane Dixon, Nogal, N.M., second place, 71 pts.

Overall results

Bareback Riding. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Okla., first place, 82 pts.; Tom McFarland, Morristown, Ariz., second place, 80 pts.; Zach Dishman, Beaumont, Ardie Maier, Goodwell, Okla., and Dustin Murray, Midwest City, Okla., all third place with 78 pts.; and Darren Clarke, Lewisville, and Eric Swenson, Bonham,



Pampa News photo by Marilyn Powers

Phoenix Marshall of San Angelo does his best to hang on as a bull tries to buck him off at Saturday night's Top O' Texas Rodeo. Marshall was unable to stay on the bull for the minimum time required for a score.

both sixth place, 76 pts.

Steer Wrestling. Stockton Graves, Newkirk, Okla., first place, 4.0 seconds; Troy Bryant, Laverne, Okla., and Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., both second place, 5.0 seconds; Matt Reeves, Colorado City, 5.1 seconds; Gabe Ledoux, Kaplan, La., 5.3 seconds; and Luke Richards, Plains, sixth place, 5.7 seconds.

Calf Roping. Brock McLemore, Gracemont, Okla., and Jim Locke,

Miami, both first place, 8.8 seconds; Ty Hayes, Weatherford, Okla., third place, 8.9 seconds; Jason Childers, Mead, Okla., fourth place, 9.4 seconds; Barry Burk, Ponca City, Okla., fifth place, 9.9 seconds; and Brian Bendele, Chandler, Okla., sixth place, 10.8 seconds.

Double Mugging. Shawn Whatley, Craig Cobb, and Zach Cobb, first place; and Austin Whatley, Zach Cobb and Shawn Whatley, second

place.

Barrel Race. Janae Ward, Addington, Okla., first place, 17.37 seconds; Delores Toole, Manter, Kan., second place, 17.57 seconds; Nanci Pratt, Scott City, Kan., third place, 17.59 seconds; Sherri Dean, Liberal, Kan., fourth place 17.65 seconds; Rena Grissom, Sulphur, Okla., fifth place, 17.89 seconds; Mary Moore, Fargo, Okla., sixth place, 18.94 seconds; Collette Graves Baier, Hardtner, Kan., seventh

place, 18.05 seconds; and Edi Williams, Wellington, eighth place, 18.32 seconds.

Bull Riding. Shane Drury, Ewing, Neb., first place, 82 pts.; Cal Peterson, Parade, S.D., second place, 78 pts.; Clint Cassell, Center, 79 pts.; and Dusty Harris, Amarillo, 76 pts., both second place; and Dustin Elliott, Maxwell, Neb., Jesse Hiler, Larkspur, Colo., and David McLean, Amarillo, all fifth place, 74 pts.

Glo-Valve climbs to first place in Cal Ripkin League

Pitchers for Glo-Valve Service always seem to step up in big games. Tyler Malone, Anthony Allen and Alex Clendening combined for a one-hit shutout as Glo-Valve climbed into first place in the Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken League with a 3-0 Victory over Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Insurance Agency Saturday.

Glo-Valve now holds a slim half-game lead over DFB with a regular season record of 11-2-1 and one game to play. DFB has completed its regular season standing 11-3-1. Glo-Valve will play D.E. Chase, Inc. at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Following its season long policy of pitching by committee, Malone started for Glo-Valve. Although he allowed no runs or hits, he ran into trouble after two innings by throwing 25 pitches in the first inning and 20 in the second inning. He struck out five but walked three, one intentionally, and hit one batter.

Allen relieved in the third inning, retired DFB in order and struck out one. He ran into trouble in the fourth inning by hitting the first two batters.

Clendening then entered the game with runners at first and third and none out. The runner at first was permitted to take second. Clendening struck out a batter, put the runner at third out at home when he attempted to advance on a pitch with had gotten away from the catcher and struck out the next batter. He had a perfect fifth inning but developed problems in the sixth.

Two walks sandwiched around a single by DFB's Braden Hunt loaded the bases with no outs. Glo-Valve first basemen Cody Davis fielded a ground ball, stepped on first and threw to Allen blocking the plate for a double play. Allen took a helmet to the mouth on the play, but the home plate umpire ruled that he held the ball and dropped it only after falling to his knees when he was dazed by the collision with the runner.

Another walk by Clendening loaded the bases and brought Malone back in to pitch. Malone threw one pitch. The batter grounded back to him. He alertly scooped up the ball and beat the runner from third home for the final out to earn a save.

Clendening, who pitched two and two-thirds innings, was credited with the win, his fourth of the season. He allowed one hit and three walks while striking out four.

"This was a game which was well played by both sides," Glo-Valve Manager John W. Warner said. "Braden (Hunt) did the best job of pitching against us this year by limiting us to only three hits and seven base runners. He struck out four, walked only two and hit one batter. We were very lucky to get three runs off him."

The statistics for the game showed both teams were virtually equal. DFB had 10 base runners to Glo-Valve's seven. DFB left six runners on base while Glo-Valve's right fielder, Rhett Skinner, did the same. Both sides had

a caught stealing. Glo-Valve's went from Allen to Clendening. DFB's went from Corbin Clifton to Hunt. Both sides had a double play. Glo-Valve's was a 3-2 double play from Davis to Allen. DFB's was a 1-6-3 double play from Hunt, to Garrett Erickson at shortstop to Zach Murray at first base.

Kevin Hunt, the manager of DFB, summed things up from DFB's perspective: "We just needed one more hit."

After DFB left the bases loaded in the first inning, Glo-Valve scored twice. Clendening was hit by a pitch. He went to second on a single by Allen. Malone hit a grounder which forced Clendening at third. A double steal moved the runners to second and third. Allen scored on a sacrifice fly hit to left field by Kade Wilson. Malone took third on the play. One pitch later Malone scored on a wild pitch.

In the third inning Clendening led off for Glo-Valve with a single. Allen followed with a single with Clendening making it to third on the play. Clendening tagged up and scored when the second basemen made a stumbling backward catch of a pop fly.

The outstanding defensive play of the game was made by DFB second basemen, Zach Doan, who snagged a soft fly ball with a driving catch. Allen was the leading hitter of the game with two hits and a run scored. Clendening got the only other hit for Glo-Valve. Hunt managed the only hit for DFB.

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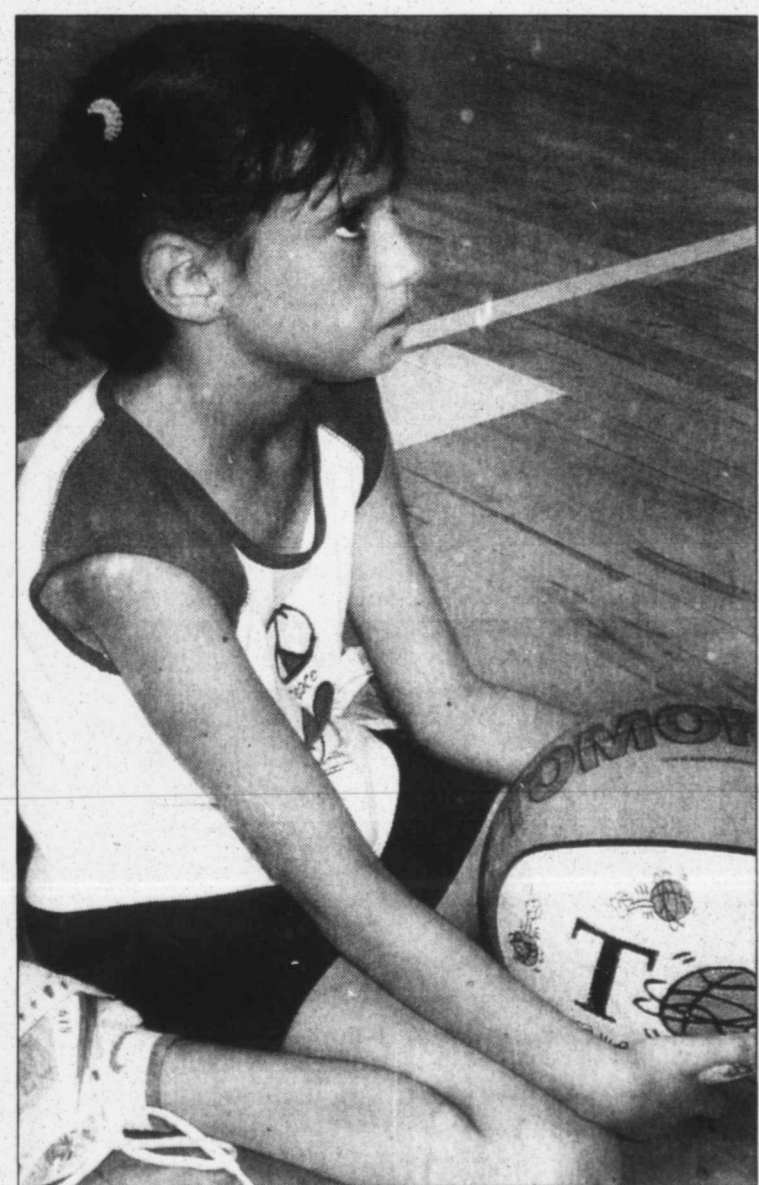
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— John Warner
Glo-Valve Manager

D.E. Chase, Inc. will play the only game on Monday at 5:45 p.m. Cabot and Celanese square off in the 7:45 p.m. game Tuesday.

"We plan to start the City tournament this week," Commissioner Ronnie Haynes said. "When we start will depend on whether or not Glo-Valve and DFB have to play off their ties. Under Cal Ripken rules the tie games will be played completely over it they have any effect on the final standings."

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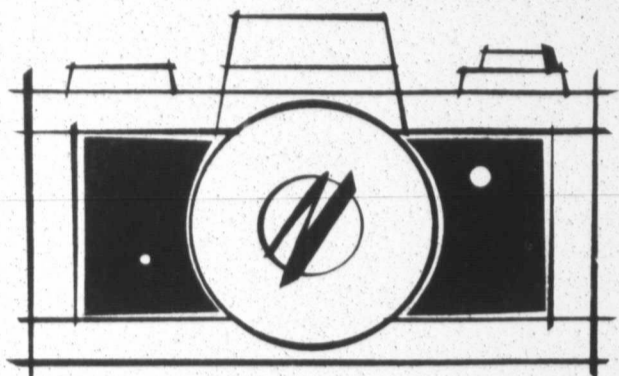
Dreaming of WNBA

Taylor Eubank, 2nd grader, listens to instruction by Lady Harvesters' Basketball Coach Troy Fry on the first day of the Lady Harvester Basketball Camp at McNeely Field House. The camp had 45 participants enrolled for today. Late applicants are still encouraged to join the program. Cost of the camp is \$50 per person. Morning sessions are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for girls entering the third through fifth grade in the fall. Afternoon sessions, for girls sixth through ninth grade are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Instruction is conducted by both Fry and Varisty and Junior Varsity team members. For more information call Coach Fry at 665-5113.

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Clowning around

What started out as an 850-pound wild boar rumored to be headed toward the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena turned out to be a tiny black and white piglet Saturday night as two rodeo clowns, entertained the audience between events. The clown armed with a rifle claimed he had gotten a call from Tom Ridge, head of Homeland Security in Washington, D.C., telling him to shoot the boar on sight. The clown at right found a better way to tame the wild beast by offering it a bottle of milk.

Tears, pride mark D-Day ceremony

ARROMANCHES, France (AP) — With pride and tears for fallen comrades, Allied veterans joined world leaders in remembering the sacrifices of soldiers 60 years ago and the trans-Atlantic unity that overcame Adolf Hitler's tyranny in World War II.

Atop rocky cliffs over the town of Arromanches, President Bush and President Jacques Chirac of France used Sunday's glitzy commemoration of the Allied invasion on D-Day — June 6, 1944 — to reinvigorate relations damaged by differences over the Iraq war.

Fighter jets roared over-

head and a naval vessel fired a 21-cannon salute in a display of military might to mark the day the most powerful armada in history brought 156,000 soldiers ashore for a battle that turned the tide of the war.

Chirac, in a moving speech, praised the "young and daring" soldiers who died in Normandy or survived to tell their tales three generations later.

"With respect for history, the soldiers, the suffering and the blood that was shed, we are celebrating together the victory of peace and democracy," he said.

Arromanches, near the code-named Gold Beach

where thousands of British soldiers came ashore, played host to some 20 world leaders and up to 6,000 veterans, their families and admirers at the ceremonies.

On a giant screen, organizers showed sepia-toned photos of Nazi concentration camps and rail cars carrying wartime Jews to evoke the evils of the Nazi regime the soldiers fought to topple.

Drill teams marched to tunes played by military bands.

Some veterans wiped away tears during an elegant song and dance routine by black-clad performers on a hot asphalt tarmac under a searing sun.

The commemoration brought together heads of state or government, and former comrades-in-arms, from wartime allies including Belgium, Poland, the Czech Republic, Britain, Canada and the United States.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder of Germany, which has become a close postwar ally of France, accepted Chirac's invitation to become the first German leader invited to D-Day ceremonies.

Russian President Vladimir Putin, also the first representative for his country, sat next to First lady Laura Bush during the three-hour ceremony.

U.S. warplanes pound insurgents in Afghan cave

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. warplanes pounded dozens of insurgents hiding in caves in southern Afghanistan, the military said Monday, after a gunbattle between the militants and U.S. troops. Four U.S. soldiers were hurt in a separate incident when a mine exploded under their vehicle.

Meanwhile, Taliban militants killed two policemen south of the capital and threw a grenade at a relief group in the northwest, officials said, fresh signs that violence is spreading ahead of crucial national elections.

Uruzgan Gov. Jan Mohammed Khan said the mine blew up a U.S. vehicle, and a second official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said four American soldiers were injured in the 10 a.m. blast.

There was no information on the extent of the injuries. U.S. military officials were not immediately available for comment.

The planes struck early Sunday near Tirin Kot, a town 250 miles southwest of Kabul where U.S. Marines recently set up a base, military spokesman Lt. Col. Tucker Mansager said.

The militants sought refuge in the caves, and coalition forces called in "air support that dealt with those caves," Mansager said.

He said no U.S. soldiers were hurt and had no information on any casualties among the militants, who he said numbered "probably in the tens and twenties."

More than 400 people have died in violence across Afghanistan this year, most in the south and east where U.S. forces and Taliban militants have clashed repeatedly in recent weeks.

The U.S. military has assembled 20,000 troops in an attempt to keep militants on the defensive in the run-up to the vote.

There are signs that the insurgency is expanding — particularly new attacks in previously secure provinces like Badghis and Logar.

The policemen died when Taliban attacked the government office in Kharwar, a remote district of Logar, just 50 miles south of Kabul, said Gen. Atiqullah Ludin, a local military commander.

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South Korea: U.S. wants to pull out one-third of troops by end of 2005

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States wants to withdraw a third of its 37,000 troops stationed in South Korea by the end of next year, a Foreign Ministry official said Monday as the two countries discussed U.S. plans for repositioning soldiers along the Cold War's last frontier.

The withdrawal would be the first major troop cut on the Korean Peninsula since the early 1990s, when about 7,000 U.S. soldiers were withdrawn.

The U.S. request came Sunday evening as both sides prepared to open the two-day Future of the Alliance talks, said Kim Sook, head of the South Korean Foreign Ministry's North American bureau.

The U.S. delegation, led by Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Lawless, said Washington wanted to withdraw some 12,500 U.S. troops by December 2005, Kim said. The figure would include about 3,600 already slated to be redeployed this summer from South Korea to Iraq, Kim said.

Kim said officials at the South Korean National Security Council, Defense Ministry and Foreign Ministry would review the proposal before giving a response.

"We'll formulate a position and then notify the United States."

He said the issue was unlikely to be discussed again during the talks, which end Tuesday.

The talks are supposed to focus on a separate plan to move U.S. troops farther south, away from the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea.

Troop levels are a prickly

issue in South Korea, where many still have painful memories of the communist North Korean invasion that triggered the 1950-53 Korean War.

The talks follow a shift in Seoul toward a more liberal government following recent elections.

They also come amid a dispute over North Korea's nuclear weapons development.

Washington has kept troops here since the Korean War, in part to help Seoul deter potential aggression from the North.

The Korean War ended without a peace treaty, and the two sides are still technically at war.

The talks will focus mainly on a U.S. plan to reposition most of its forces currently stationed near the North Korean border to points south of the South Korean capital, Seoul.

About 7,000 U.S. forces, and their families would also move from the sprawling Yongsan Base in downtown Seoul to an expanded facility south of the capital by 2006.

The country's Yonhap news

agency quoted an unnamed South Korean official as saying South Korea proposed that the pullout happen gradually through 2013.

South Korea announced last week that the United States had floated the idea of a major troop withdrawal from the Peninsula, but officials did not indicate a timeline for the pullout.

The proposed changes — along with anti-American sentiment among many young South Koreans — has triggered concern among some that liberal President Roh Moo-hyun, who recently won a majority in parliament, may be endangering his country's alliance with the United States.

Roh has said his country should assume a greater role in its own defense, but on Sunday he pledged his government would continue to "properly nurture the South Korea-U.S. alliance."

"The concepts of self defense and an alliance can complement each other," he said in a nationally televised speech marking the country's Memorial Day for the war dead.

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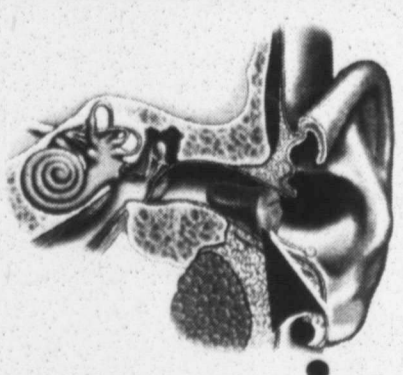
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