

The Pampa News

25¢

JUNE 2, 1993

WEDNESDAY

Split vote yields decision on lake

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday voted not to apply to the U.S. Forest Service for a contract making the county the long-term manager of the Lake McClellan National Grassland Park.

The vote on a motion by Commissioner Joe Wheeley not to apply for the contract was 4 to 1, with Commissioner Gerald Wright dissenting. Voting against applying were Commissioners Wheeley, Jim Greene and Ted Simmons and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Located on the southern edge of Gray County, Lake McClellan park is owned by the U.S. Forest Service. The park includes a lake covering 316 surface acres and a concessionaire building.

The commissioners decided that the county will continue its management role of the park through Sept. 30, a decision designed to give the Forest Service time to appoint a long-term manager of the park. The federal agency was expected to appoint a long-term manager of the park by Sept. 20.

Gray County's short-term contract with the Forest Service for management of the park expires June 30, but the federal agency has indicated that Gray County could continue serving as manager of the park at least until a long-term park manager was appointed.

Gray County has held a short-term contract with the Forest Service

since Jan. 1, 1992, to serve as manager of the park.

Also on Tuesday, the commissioners voted unanimously to continue its general cost-sharing agreement with the U.S. Forest Service on improvements at Lake McClellan park. Under the agreement, the Commissioners Court will be allowed to either approve or reject each request for a financial contribution toward a proposed improvement to the park that is presented to the Commissioners Court.

The cost-share agreement began on Jan. 1, 1992, when Gray County became manager of the park.

Wright, who oversees development of the park and has worked with the Forest Service since 1985 in making improvements there, said in an interview that "I think we had a good chance in the future to make it (the park) pay its way, and the Commissioners Court didn't see it that way."

Wright expressed disappointment that Gray County Commissioners Court voted not to apply to be long-term manager of the park, but said he was pleased that it voted to continue a cost-share agreement with the Forest Service.

Judge Kennedy said after the meeting that it would have cost \$1 million to \$1.5 million of investment in the park, including the cost of dredging the lake and of other improvements as well as operating costs, to attract enough visitors to make it financially suc-

cessful for the county had it continued to serve as manager of the park.

During the meeting, Kennedy expressed concern about the approximately \$20,000 deficit incurred at the park from Jan. 1, 1992, when Gray County began serving as manager of the park, through May 1993. The figure excludes the cost of purchasing equipment and supplies and retail goods that are put on sale in the permit office, Wright said.

Wright noted that operation of the park was profitable in each of the months from April through September 1992, the monthly profit ranging from \$416 in April to \$3,235 in August. The summer season at the park, which is the busiest period of the year for the sale of park-use permits, traditionally incurs a profit, he said.

Commissioners Court on Tuesday authorized Kennedy to write a letter to the Forest Service regarding the three policy decisions made by the court that day.

In other news relating to Lake McClellan, Wright told the commissioners that he hopes the cement foundation will be laid by the end of June for a family shelter under construction south of the permit office at the park. The cement slab is expected to be 40 feet by 60 feet in size.

The county has purchased 20 picnic tables to be placed in the shelter, for which the Forest Service has reimbursed the county.

City accepts Hackler resignation

Pampa's city commissioners met for more than 90 minutes in executive session Tuesday to discuss the resignation of City Manager Glen Hackler.

When they reconvened, they formally accepted Hackler's letter of resignation.

"Publicly, I'd like to say we appreciate Glen's time and service and we wish Glen and Teri the best," said Commissioner Gary Sutherland.

The other commissioners present, Robert Dixon and Ray Hupp, as well as Mayor Richard Peet, seemed

to echo Sutherland's comment.

"Again, we want to say to you that we wish you and Teri the very best," said Peet, talking to Hackler. "It's certainly our loss and your gain."

Commissioner Jerry Wilson was absent from the meeting.

On May 27, Hackler announced his resignation effective the first week of July to assume the assistant city manager position in Midland.

Midland has a population of 92,000 people and the city administers a \$70 million budget with 850 employees.

Teri Hackler, his wife, will be working as an elementary school teacher with the Midland Independent School District and is considering an interim position as an elementary school principal.

The next meeting of the Pampa City Commission will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City Hall.

Immediately prior to the regular meeting, a work session is scheduled to be held in the conference room on the third floor of City Hall.

— Randal K. McGavock

Early vote higher than in state

There were 1,120 votes recorded in early voting in Gray County for the Saturday runoff election for U.S. Senate between Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican Kay Hutchison, said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

Carter said the total is much higher than for most runoff elections in the state.

Early voting in the special election ended 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Krueger was appointed to the U.S. Senate by Gov. Ann Richards in January to fill a vacancy that occurred when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

resigned. Bentsen resigned to become U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

Hutchison is the state treasurer. Polling places in the Saturday election will be: Precinct 1, Lefors Community Center, 103 N. Court, Lefors; Precincts 2, 10 and 13, Gray County Courthouse Annex, U.S. 60 East, Pampa; Precinct 3, Grandview-Hopkins School; Precincts 4 and 5, Lovett Memorial Library, 112 E. Main, McLean; Precincts 6, 14 and 15, William B. Travis School, 2300 Primrose, Pampa; Precincts 7, 11

and 12, Horace Mann School, 400 N. Faulkner, Pampa; and Precincts 8 and 9, Stephen F. Austin School, 1900 Duncan, Pampa.

The hours for voting at the polls will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. Voters should bring their voter registration cards with them when they go to the polling place for the precinct cited on their cards. Voters who have lost their voter registration cards may still be allowed to vote if they are registered at their precinct polling place, Carter said.

Commissioners name Dennis Stowers to museum advisory board

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday appointed Dennis Stowers of Pampa to the advisory board of the White Deer Land Museum.

Stowers is expected to replace Debbie Stokes, who cited family and professional commitments in resigning from the 11-member board.

Commissioners Court holds ultimate authority on issues addressed by the new advisory board, the members for which were appointed by commissioners in November.

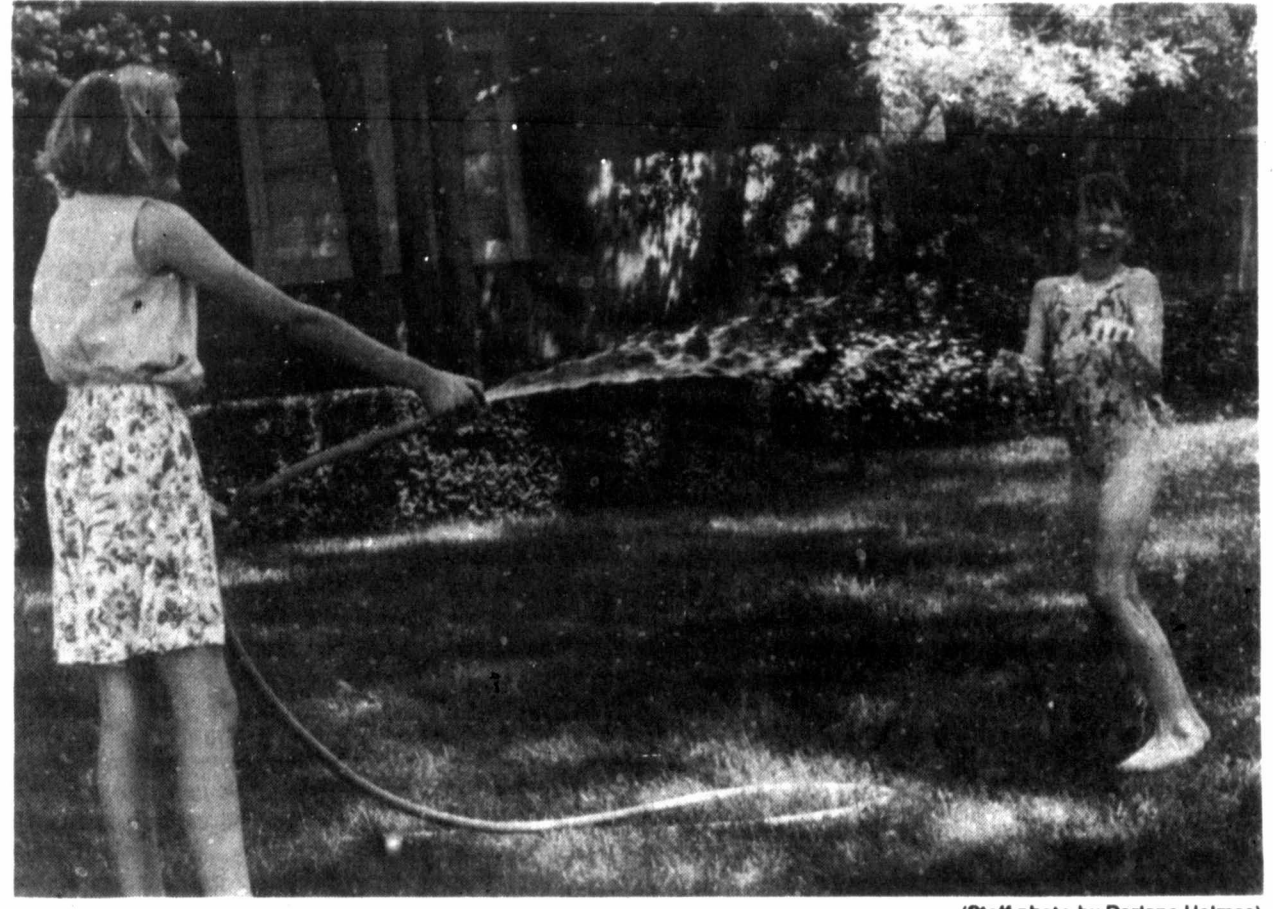
The advisory board is primarily responsible for presenting recommendations to the museum curator concerning administration of the museum and for working with the curator to formulate plans and goals for the museum.

Also on Tuesday, the Commissioners Court approved a request from District Clerk Yvonne Moler for authorization to fill a vacant position. The vacancy developed when Theresa Rose, deputy district clerk, resigned from her full-time position. Moler said in an interview that she plans to fill that vacancy by mid-June.

In other news on Tuesday, Gray County Commissioners Court:

- Approved an amendment to the elevator-installation contract with Esco Elevators Inc. of Fort Worth that reduces by one floor the distance traveled by the hydraulic elevator the firm is expected to install in the courthouse. The difficulty of removing equipment from the attic of the courthouse that is used to run the current elevator, which is approximately 60 years old and operates on cable, prompted commissioners court to eliminate the

Cooling off



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)
Jenny Fatheree gives her younger sister, Rebecca, a shower in their backyard on Christine Street during the long Memorial Day weekend. Temperatures continue on the rise, according to forecasters.

Aspin: Military in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin today cited "warning signs" of declining quality of the U.S. armed forces, and said issues such as gays in the military may erode America's war-fighting ability further.

"We are in far, far better shape than we were in at the end of the Vietnam drawdown," Aspin said in remarks prepared for delivery to 950 graduating officers of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. "But it appears there are some warning signs here."

Aspin, whose speech text was released in Washington, cited recently released Defense Department statistics that showed a modest decline — after years of steady increases — in the quality of military recruits.

Whereas 97 percent of recruits in 1991 were high school graduates, the share fell to 94 percent in the lat-

est counting period, which ended March 31, Aspin noted. He did not mention that last year the share with high school diplomas was 99 percent.

Aspin also noted that 65 percent of recruits in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps were categorized as "high quality" entrants in the latest counting period, down from 72 percent in 1991, the year of the Persian Gulf War. He did not mention that this year's figure is down from 76 percent in 1992, but he noted that the figure was 28 percent in 1980, before the Reagan defense buildup.

"We are not ignoring those warning signs," Aspin said.

The defense secretary said the Pentagon was taking new steps to attract and retain high-quality people in the armed forces. He said the Defense Department hoped to spend an average \$5,800 per recruit on

advertising in 1994, compared with \$5,500 this year.

Aspin indicated that the recent statistics pointing to lower quality recruits may be a result of "turbulence" caused by the continuing shrinking of the military.

"Our forces are shrinking big time and that could cause big-time turbulence," he said. "Uncertainty during the personnel drawdown may send the wrong signal — that the military services are not looking for good people, or cannot guarantee job security."

Aspin cited a second source of potential future trouble for the armed forces.

"Big social and cultural changes in our society are happening that also create turbulence in the military," he said, mentioning the Tailhook scandal in which Navy aviators molested uniformed and civilian women at a 1991 convention.

Senate race battle rages

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison today blasted a new television commercial that Democratic incumbent Bob Krueger is using to suggest she is not fit for the office.

The ad cites newspaper stories that Krueger says call into question Mrs. Hutchison's performance as state treasurer since 1991.

At a rally near the Capitol, Mrs. Hutchison fired back, calling the commercial "outrageous."

"Can you imagine someone who has already lost his dignity now losing his entire credibility?" she asked. "The only person not fit for the United States Senate is Bob Krueger, and I think we need to make a change."

Krueger had said in a Tuesday statement about his commercial, "In the last eight days, respected jour-

nalists have raised serious questions on whether or not Mrs. Hutchison violated the Texas Open Records Act, offered a state job for an endorsement, which, if committed, is a felony and covered up the results of her own lie detector test.

"After reading in the last eight days (of) published reports by respected journalists in newspapers across Texas, I believe that Kay Bailey Hutchison is unfit to be our United States senator," he said.

Krueger campaign spokesman Rafe Greenlee today said, "We stand by everything in the ad ... We think it's time for a full-fledged investigation." He said the proper authority to investigate would probably be the district attorney.

Mrs. Hutchison said the allegations are false. She said that Krueger "is getting desperate ... I think he is really out of control."

Voters on Saturday will determine who completes the final 1 1/2 years in the seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen when he became U.S. Treasury secretary. Krueger was appointed as interim senator by Gov. Ann Richards.

Mrs. Hutchison has blasted Krueger for making last-minute personal attacks as he made in previous losing bids for the Senate. Krueger lost to Republican John Tower in 1978 and failed to make the Democratic primary runoff in 1984.

Mrs. Hutchison led Krueger by 99 votes in the 24-candidate May 1 special election that put the two in the runoff.

A Dallas Morning News poll published last week showed Krueger trailing Mrs. Hutchison by 19 percentage points, 54 percent to 35 percent.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROBERSON, Joy Fern — 2 p.m., Clarendon Church of Christ, Clarendon.

Obituaries

LEONARD FRANKLIN GIPSON BORGER — Leonard Franklin Gipson, 84, native of Wheeler and brother of a Shamrock resident, died Monday, May 31, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Gateway Baptist Church, with the Rev. L. Kent York, pastor, and the Rev. Toby Teague, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Born in Wheeler, Mr. Gipson was a resident of Borger for 64 years. He married Mintie Belle Tate in 1981 at Borger. He was an insulator with Local Union No. 66 and was a member of Gateway Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ruby Gipson.

Survivors include his wife; four stepsons, Gene Blackman of Amarillo, Bobby N. Sargent and Elijah E. Tate, both of Stinnett, and William W. Tate of Borger; a stepdaughter, Elberta Kay Tolleson of Borger; two brothers, Henry Gipson of Sonoma, Calif., and Buster Gipson of Shamrock; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

HORACE RICHARD 'HOSS' LEDBETTER GRAHAM — Horace Richard "Hoss" Ledbetter, 73, husband of a former schoolteacher in this area, died Sunday, May 16, 1993, in Graham. Services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at McMillan-Satterwhite Funeral Home of Graham, with the Rev. J.R. Hockensmith Sr. of Alabama officiating, assisted by Richard Lunsford, a cousin of Mr. Ledbetter who lives in Olney. A military funeral was conducted at the family burial site by Graham Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8567. Officiating were the Rev. Jerry PETERMAN and Commander Tom Miller.

Mr. Ledbetter was born on Jan. 16, 1920, in Padgett. He married Barbara Allen Neal on May 30, 1948, in Newcastle; she taught in Lefors and White Deer for several years. He was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Texas State Historical Association, West Texas Historical Association and the Elks Lodge. He served in the United States Army during World War II in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, American Theater and the European-African-Middle Eastern Theaters of War. He was awarded four bronze battle stars as well as seven ribbons and five overseas service bars. He was a lifetime member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Allen Neal Ledbetter of Graham; two daughters, Scarlett Eva Elena Ledbetter-Price of Graham and Patricia Florence Lee Ledbetter-Stephens of Graham; four sisters, Naomi Davis, Johnnie Lois Cogburn, Sara Mae Wilson and Mary Lou Robertson, all of Abilene; a brother, George Hamilton Ledbetter of Menard; a grandson, John Patrick Allen Stephens of Graham; and an uncle, Isaac Ledbetter of O'Donnell.

The family requests memorials be to the VFW Post 8567 in Graham.

JOY FERN ROBERSON CLARENDON — Joy Fern Roberson, 90, died Tuesday, June 1, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Clarendon Church of Christ, with Don Stone and Mike Suter, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors Inc.

Mrs. Roberson, born in Abbott, moved to Donley County in 1926 from Hall County. She married June Roy "Pat" Roberson in 1928 at Clarendon; he died in 1967. She was a homemaker and a member of Clarendon Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Daphne Sullivan of Lefors; a son, Pat Roberson of Clarendon; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

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

Police report

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

TUESDAY, June 1
Campana Art. Co., 721 W. Wilks, reported criminal mischief.
Kevin Jernigan, 829 S. Barnes, reported a theft of a bicycle.
Jerry Gean Drees, 211 N. Houston, reported a theft.
Frank's Food, 300 W. Brown, reported a theft of over \$20.
Shelly Wuest, 801 N. Magnolia, reported criminal mischief. At approximately 5:40 p.m., a bullet from a small caliber gun was fired into her house, shattering a window and becoming lodged in a wall. No injuries were reported. Police are continuing the investigation.

Arrests
TUESDAY, June 1
Kerry Lane Zeek, 22, 1244 S. Hobart, was arrested at the residence on a charge of simple assault. He was released after posting bond.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests
TUESDAY, June 1
Shann Weatherford, 22, 1001 E. Browning, was arrested on a charge of parole violation.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, June 1
5:35 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a vehicle fire at 1900 N. Hamilton. Slight damage done to the car.

TODAY, June 2
4:49 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1130 Williston.

Stocks

The following gain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat.....	2.57	
Milo.....	3.36	
Com.....	4.06	

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....	NA	NA
Serfco.....	47 7/8	NC
Occidental.....	22 3/8	up 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan.....	69.57	
Puntian.....	16.14	

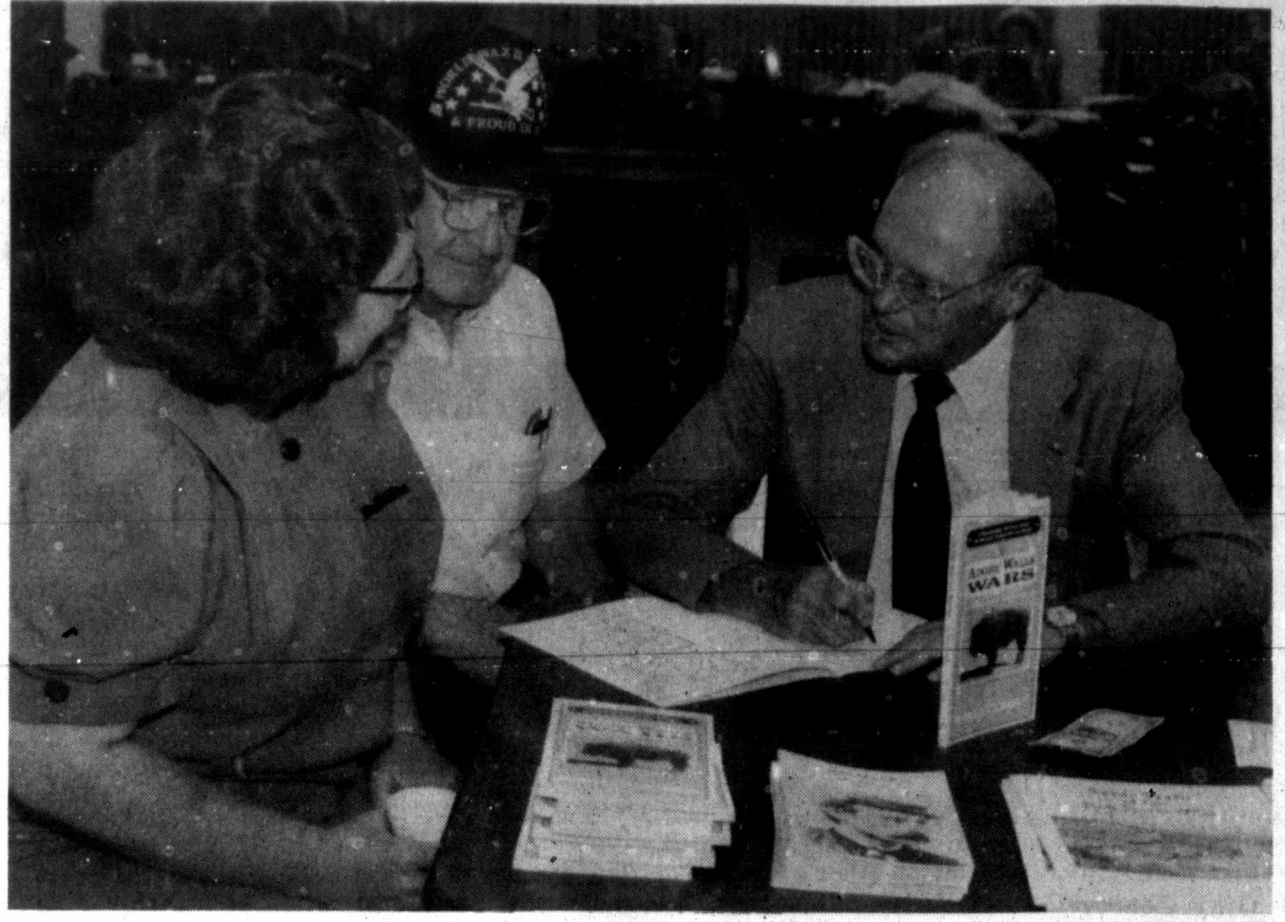
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco.....	56 1/2	dn 1/8
Arco.....	126 1/8	up 1/8
Cabot.....	45 7/8	NC
Cabot O&G.....	24 1/4	dn 1/2
Chevron.....	89	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola.....	41 3/4	up 1/4
Enron.....	57 3/4	dn 5/8
Halliburton.....	42 1/8	dn 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.....	18 3/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand.....	34 5/8	dn 1/8
KNE.....	33 7/8	up 1/8
Kerr-McGee.....	52 5/8	NC
Limited.....	24 1/4	dn 1/4
Mapco.....	57 1/4	NC
Maxus.....	9 3/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's.....	50 1/2	up 3/8
Mobil.....	70 1/2	NC
New Atmos.....	28	NC
Parker & Parsley.....	26 1/4	NC
Pennex.....	47 7/8	up 1/4
Phillips.....	31 3/8	dn 1/8
SLB.....	66 7/8	up 7/8
SPS.....	32 3/8	NC
Tenneco.....	49 1/4	NC
Texasco.....	64 7/8	NC
Wal-Mart.....	28	dn 1/8
West Texas Crude.....	368.50	368.50
West Texas Crude.....	4.36	20.24

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Annie Faye Bean
Admissions	Dismissals
Pampa	Pampa
Allie Caviness	Clara L. Robbins
Calvin Thomas Whatley	Albert L. Stokes
Clara L. Robbins	Miami
(extended care)	Newton M. Cox
BORGER HOSPITAL	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions	Admissions
Lucy May Rhoads	Shamrock
Lefors	No admissions were reported.
Floyd J. McDowell	Dismissals
McLean	Shamrock
Whitney J. Guthrie	No dismissals were reported.
Panhandle	
Betty Dianne Wood	
Stinnett	

Getting his John Hancock



Deborah Hendrick and Russell Abbott speak with Bob Izzard Tuesday at his book signing at Citizens Bank.

Reformers eyeing welfare limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's overhaul of the welfare system is likely to include limits on the time a healthy parent can collect benefits, experiments with guaranteed child support payments and greater efforts to collect such support.

"Our assistance programs should help people become economically self-sufficient, not locked on welfare doing nothing," says David Ellwood, a former Harvard University professor tapped to help draft the reform.

Ellwood, in an interview Tuesday, detailed the options under consideration.

The main focus of Clinton's reform is on healthy recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children, a \$22 billion, state-federal welfare program for single parents and a small number of unemployed couples.

The program reached a record 5 million families in March, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

"When we see a record-high AFDC caseload, it should be a wake-up call," Ellwood, the new assistant secretary for planning and evaluation at HHS, said. "We need to stop taking the business-as-usual approach of the last 12 years. Our economy and our welfare system both need help."

Ellwood said reform would expand opportunities for child care, education and training to help people prepare for "real-world jobs."

"And we need to call on individuals to take more responsibility.

In particular, we need to insist that absent parents support their children," he said.

As a candidate, Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it," saying recipients should be required to work after two years on the rolls. He estimated the costs of providing education, training, jobs and possibly child care at \$4 billion a year.

Some members of his still-unnamed welfare reform task force have just been confirmed to their government posts and others are awaiting Senate confirmation. But Ellwood has said work on the overhaul is under way and a plan should be ready by year's end.

"We don't want to turn our backs on the people who are struggling and trying to do the right thing. Our goal is a genuine alternative," he said.

Reform will concentrate on four main areas, Ellwood said:

—Experiments with government-guaranteed child support payments and efforts at stricter enforcement of support settlements.

Clinton has not endorsed the suggestion that the government guarantee a child support payment when the absent parent refuses or is unable to pay. But Ellwood argued that if single parents could count on child support payments, it could be possible to work part time at the minimum wage and be better off than on welfare.

Much of child support now owed isn't collected; one-third of all cases cross state lines. Clinton has said the Internal Revenue Service

may be called in to help collect payments from parents who don't pay. Ellwood said a more centralized system is needed to track child support cases.

—Work incentives such as child care, health care for all workers and an expansion in the earned income tax credit. A plan to expand the credit and provide \$28.3 billion in tax relief over five years is part of Clinton's deficit-reduction package now pending in the Senate.

—Expanding education and training programs. According to Carolyn Colvin, secretary of Maryland's Department of Human Resources, many welfare recipients never finished high school and lack the skills needed to "get a job that pays a livable wage." Providing "remedial education and job training will have a tremendous fiscal cost," she said.

—Limiting the time a recipient can receive benefits. Now, people can receive AFDC payments until their youngest child turns 18 or finishes high school. Clinton has endorsed a two-year limit followed by a private or public job.

"There must be ... a time-certain beyond which people don't draw a check for doing nothing when they can do something," the president said in February. "And there is a lot of work out there to be done."

But Ellwood, writing in December, said that if half of the 3 million women on welfare for more than two years are required to work, "the costs and mechanics could be staggering."

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Kuntson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

CLEAR SHIELD Chipp Repair. \$15 and \$5. Call Bryan 669-8277. Adv.

WHITE DEER Land Museum in Pampa: Bob Izzard's new book, "Adobe Walls Wars" \$7. Adv.

EVENING PERMS: \$20, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 665-9236. Adv.

"COW CALLING," Country Western Dance, Roberts County Barn, Miami, Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m.-12 p.m. \$5 per person. Sponsor American Legion. Adv.

DANCE TO "Stone Cold" Friday, June 4, Roberts Co. Barn, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$5 per person \$8 per couple. Sponsored by Miami Volunteer E.M.S. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB - Lingerie Show by Finley's Dolls, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Husbands bring your wives. Adv.

LOST, 4 miles north of White Deer, 2 Great Pyrenees, last seen morning of May 31, male, 3 years old, solid white, female 1 year old white with smoke patch on head. Reward offered. 883-3341 anytime. Adv.

CLYDE LOGG Band Friday, Saturday at City Limits. Admission \$2. 669-9171. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of bedding plants are in, we have hundreds of 4 inch geraniums now 99¢ each. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

Two juries to hear fatal beating case

DETROIT (AP) — Three policemen accused in a motorist's bludgeoning death may be pitted against one another when lawyers plead their cases simultaneously before twin juries. Selection of those juries got under way today after journalists were briefly barred from the courtroom.

Malice Green, 35, was beaten after officers Larry Nevers, Walter Budzyn and Robert Lessnau confronted him near a suspected crack house Nov. 5.

About 20 people marched outside the courthouse this morning, carrying signs reading: "Jail the Killer Cops" and "Justice for Malice Green." The former officers arrived in an unmarked car and were taken into court through a back door.

Security was tight, with people

entering the courthouse going through both the usual metal detector booth and additional hand-held detectors operated by security guards.

Nevers and Budzyn, each charged with second-degree murder, have asked that their cases be heard by separate juries. The could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Lessnau, who is charged with assault with intent to great bodily harm, asked Judge George Crockett III to rule in his case without a jury. Lessnau could get up to 10 years in prison.

Witnesses at a preliminary hearing in December testified Green was bludgeoned by officers demanding he open his clenched fist. A paramedic testified that all Green was holding was a piece of paper,

which fluttered to the ground as he lost consciousness.

As court got under way today, Crockett banned video and audio taping of the jury selection, saying he was concerned potential jurors could be identified. He later said there was not enough room in the courtroom and barred reporters entirely.

Reporters could listen in from a separate media room, as routine questions were asked about whether candidates had heard of the case and whether they would be available for several weeks. In most cases, candidates were asked to raise hands so responses were inaudible.

After an attorney for the media complained about the exclusion, the judge allowed three reporters in as a second batch of jurors was questioned.

City announces recreation program

Registration for the Summer Recreation Program by the City's Recreation Department will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Everyone from elementary school students to high school students are eligible to participate in the program. A signature from a parent or guardian is

needed to register for the programs.

The program is divided into two sessions, the first of which begins June 7 and continues through June 18. The second session begins June 21 and finishes July 2.

Classes being offered include arts and crafts, soccer, computers, cheerleading, golf, gymnastics, softball, tennis, track and basketball. The

classes will be held either at Pampa High School or Austin Middle School, Monday thru Fridays.

A \$20 registration fee is required for the first class. Each additional class is \$15 each per session. All fees are payable upon registration.

Everyone participating in the program will receive an official Summer Recreation T-shirt.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a chance of showers with the low near 60 and south winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, the high near 90 and south winds 5 to 15 mph. The high on Tuesday was 90 degrees; the overnight low was 56 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

West Texas — Panhandle tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms north. Fair south. Lows from low 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Thursday, partly cloudy and chance of thunderstorms. Highs from near 80 northwest to near 90 southeast. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Permian Basin, fair tonight. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs near 100, 90s mountains. Thursday night fair. Lows in the 60s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau tonight fair. Lows in upper 60s to near 70. Thursday, mostly sunny and hot. High upper 90s to near 100. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows

around 70. Far West, tonight clear. Lows in upper 60s. Thursday mostly sunny and hot. Highs in upper 90s. Thursday night mostly clear. Lows in the 60s. Big Bend, tonight fair. Lows near 60 mountains to low 70s lowlands. Thursday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs near 90 mountains to near 106 along the river. Thursday night fair. Lows in the 50s mountains to low 70s along the river.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight through Thursday night, mostly cloudy late at night and early morning with partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. Isolated showers and thunderstorms Hill Country. Lows in the 60s Hill Country and near 70 south central. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Tonight through Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows from near 70 inland to 70s coast. Highs from the 90s inland to the 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight through Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows from near 70 inland to near 80 coast. Highs from near 100 west to near 90 coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Tonight through

Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows from the 60s inland to the 70s coast. Highs from the 90s inland to the 80s coast.

North Texas — Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows tonight 67 to 72. Highs Thursday 90 to 95. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms north and west. Lows 65 to 70.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight through Thursday night, isolated evening thunderstorms extreme northeast; otherwise, fair skies except partly cloudy afternoons north. Breezy again Thursday afternoon. Lows in mid 30s to low 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations. Highs in upper 60 to low 80s mountains and northeast with mid 80s and 90s at lower elevations south and west.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. A little cooler northern Oklahoma. Highs in low 80s northern Oklahoma to low 90s in western part of North Texas. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s.

Navajo nation appeals to residents for help vs. malady

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The death toll from a puzzling epidemic affecting mainly young Navajos stands at 12, and tribal President Peterson Zah urged reservation residents to cooperate with health investigators.

Zah began taping public service announcements Tuesday to be played on radio stations throughout the 17 million-acre reservation that includes parts of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

Tribal spokesman Duane Beyal said Zah was "very alarmed and concerned" about the mysterious illness and urged cooperation with state and federal investigators searching for clues.

And Beyal advised anyone on the reservation with flu-like symptoms to get to a hospital.

"The symptoms that have been observed in these cases are primarily fever and muscle aches," Zah said in his statement. "This unknown disease may include flu-like symptoms, but the main symptoms that are different from the flu are fever and muscle aches, primarily of the legs and lower back."

"We want to point out that these cases do not include runny nose, sore throat and rash. We want to urge you to seek immediate attention if you have two primary symptoms of fever and muscle aches. We want to assure the Navajo people that the Nation's top medical investigators are continuing to do all they can to diagnose this illness."

At the New Mexico Health Department's Santa Fe headquarters, reports of possible cases continued

to pour in. Officials notified two other states of cases that may be linked.

"The telephones have been ringing off the hook all day," state epidemiologist C. Mack Sewell said at a Tuesday news briefing.

Reported cases in Kansas and Utah seemed to fit the profile of the mystery ailment, investigators said but added that one reported earlier from North Carolina didn't match.

"Whether they are in fact the same illness or not is not clear at this point in time," Sewell said of the out-of-state cases.

The 12th death, reported Tuesday, occurred in April. The victim was a 34-year-old Anglo man from north-eastern New Mexico who spent time in the northwestern part of the state because his family owned land there, health officials said.

That brought to 19 the number of confirmed cases in New Mexico and Arizona. Investigators said they were also looking at at least a dozen other possible cases.

And he reiterated late Tuesday — after unconfirmed reports of two additional deaths surfaced — that followup on possible out-of-state cases would be the job of the health departments in those states. He said the two deaths in question were not included on the official list of victims.

Health officials would say only that the Kansas and Utah cases were reported from major metropolitan centers, declining to be more specific.

"The case that we're aware of from Kansas seems very similar to

the cases that we're dealing with here," Sewell said.

The young Kansas patient is hospitalized and on a respirator, said Dr. Gary Simpson, the New Mexico Department of Health's medical director for infectious diseases.

New Mexico officials said earlier Tuesday the Utah patient had been treated at a hospital and released.

But Craig Nichols, epidemiologist with the Utah Department of Health, said the only case he knew of was a Navajo man from northern Utah who died of acute respiratory distress syndrome. The man's name and location were not disclosed.

Nichols said there was no evidence that case was connected to the New Mexico cases, other than that he was Indian, died of acute respiratory distress syndrome and that the cause is unknown.

Sewell also said a health care worker and an autopsy technician, both connected to the outbreak, had been treated for mild respiratory problems that did not fit the profile of the mystery illness.

"We are not aware of any health care worker who has gone on to develop this more serious illness," Sewell said.

Viruses top the list of possible culprits in the fast-moving illness, investigators have said.

Meanwhile, Annie Olson, a spokeswoman for University Hospital, said late Tuesday three patients in a special ward for possible victims of the mysterious illness had been discharged, leaving two



Susan Spanos, a laboratory specialist at University Hospital in Albuquerque, performs a test Tuesday. (AP Photo)

patients, both still listed in critical condition.

Health officials at the news conference also said a 39-year-old Albuquerque woman had been hospitalized as a possible victim of the illness. They said she was believed to have traveled to the Navajo reservation.

Olson said the woman was not among those treated at University Hospital.

But Dr. Margaret Gallaher, a state Health Department investigator, has said other "possibles" may be hospitalized elsewhere.

Research relates nutrient, alcohol and cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh fruits and vegetables protect against colon cancer but not if the daily diet includes two or more alcoholic drinks, scientists said today.

Researchers, reporting in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, based the finding on a study of 16,000 women and 9,500 men who underwent medical screening for precancerous polyps in the colon.

Dr. Edward Giovannucci of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and the Harvard Medical School said the study found that people with high levels of folate, a nutrient common in fruits and vegetables, were much less likely to have polyps.

But the good effect was lost among heavy drinkers, he said. People who consumed two or more drinks daily were at increased risk of polyps.

"We speculate that alcohol may have an effect on folate metabolism," said Giovannucci.

The research follows two other recent studies on alcohol's effect.

Dr. J. Michael Gaziano, also of Brigham and Women's Hospital, reported last month on a study that found drinking three beers or three

glasses of wine daily raised levels of the "good" cholesterol and seemed to give some protection against a type of heart attack.

Another study, also published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, searched for the reason that women drinkers tend to have more breast cancer.

It found that women who drink 30 grams or more of alcohol daily — equal to about two drinks — increase their levels of the hormone estrogen by up to 31.9 percent. High levels of estrogen have been linked to breast cancer.

In his study, Giovannucci and his colleagues used people who had been medically screened for polyps, called colorectal adenomas, that are associated with the development of colorectal cancer.

Some of the people who had this medical test had polyps and some did not. By examining the dietary differences between the group, Giovannucci said he and his researchers were able to determine a link to colon cancer and diet.

The researchers divided the people into five groups depending on their consumption of folate. The study then compared the incidence

of adenomas in the top 20 percent of folate consumers and the bottom 20 percent.

Giovannucci said that among women, the group with the highest level of folate consumption had a 34 percent lower incidence of polyps when compared with women with the lowest level of folate consumption. For men, there was a 37 percent lower incidence.

This changed, however, when alcohol was factored in, the researcher said. Women who drank more than 30 grams of alcohol daily were at an 84 percent increased risk of having polyps. Men were at a 64 percent greater risk.

"It has been well known that high levels of alcohol intake, over two drinks a day, affects folate levels in the body," said Giovannucci. Alcohol may cause the body to absorb less folate, or it may cause the nutrient to be destroyed before the body can use it, he said.

In any case, he said, drinking more than two drinks daily seems to destroy the benefit of eating fruits and vegetables.

"We would not necessarily recommend against alcohol intake, but probably more than two drinks a day

State parole board considering death row case

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Attorneys continued efforts today to prevent the execution of convicted killer Gary Graham, whose supporters have mounted a high-profile campaign to prove his innocence.

A petition before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals would keep Graham from being executed early Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles was considering requests from supporters of Graham that the panel halt the execution.

Graham, 29, would be the sixth Texas inmate this year to receive lethal injection. His claims of innocence in the murder of an Arizona man during a robbery in Houston 12 years ago have been accompanied by a high-profile publicity campaign that has included Hollywood celebrities such as actor Danny Glover and actor-singer Kenny Rogers.

Jack Kyle, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, said Tuesday he hoped board members would not be influenced by the publicity.

"Once we succumb to something of that nature, you might as well take out the judicial process," Kyle said.

The 17-member board could convene a hearing to listen to testimony, although one of Graham's attorneys, Anthony Haughton, said Tuesday he was not optimistic that would happen.

"We've been told indirectly by the board chairman that in his own opinion, he doesn't think the board should be in the business of making fact-finding," Haughton said. "He said we should be looking at the courts."

In the courts, a petition was pending before the Texas Court of Appeals, asking for a rehearing on

Graham's claims of innocence and that his original trial attorneys were incompetent. The court, the state's highest criminal appeals court, five weeks ago rejected the petition.

Haughton said he would file appeals in the federal courts if the state appeal was rejected.

Graham supporters gathered in Austin for a candlelight vigil Tuesday evening outside the governor's mansion. On April 28, Gov. Ann Richards issued a 30-day reprieve just hours before Graham was to have been put to death. By law, Richards was allowed to issue one such reprieve.

Graham's claims of innocence are similar to those involving another death row inmate, Leonel Herrera, who was executed last month for killing a police officer in South Texas.

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Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

The deficit hawks await flight orders

While President Clinton held Air Force One on the ground in Los Angeles to get a \$200 hair clipping — as private citizens wasted their hard-earned time and money buzzing around in holding patterns overhead — back in Washington Republican and moderate Democrat senators were working to shear off some of the president's tax increases.

Led by Democrat David L. Boren of Oklahoma, the senators want to jettison three Clinton tax proposals: the Btu energy tax, a plan to extend the Medicare tax above \$135,000, and a new tax on diesel fuel used on barges.

There's a reason why these senators are trying to put the reins — however gently thus far — on Clinton's appetite for new taxes: A new tax revolt is brewing across the land. Citizens are letting their representatives know that any tax increases will be punished at the ballot box in November 1994, just a year and a half away. (And with the House members having passed Clinton's package last week, maybe many representatives will be having to explain themselves to their constituencies come election campaign time.)

Already, Senate Republicans filibustered — and killed — Clinton's pork-laden "jobs" program. Now, the revolt is spreading to the bipartisan "deficit hawks," as they're called. The deficit hawks recognize that Clinton's program, far from reducing the deficit, would increase taxes, waste and the deficit all at the same time.

"There's an old saying that those the gods would destroy, they sometimes grant their wishes," Sen. Boren said. "I think that's the case with the president." The senator predicted that Clinton's program would bring both higher taxes and deficits, "and if Mr. Clinton thinks that's the way ... for him to be re-elected, he's wrong. So in a way, I think we're saving him from himself."

Unfortunately, a compromise probably will be reached retaining most of the tax increases. Even Sen. Boren's overall proposal contains some increases. And Republicans are led by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole who, although he voiced support for the Boren revolt, has a history of signing on to huge tax increases.

But Clinton has been warned, although he may not have heard the warning if it came while the stylist was blow-drying his hair. If the economy tumbles into greater unemployment, the deficit hawks may be heard again. Maybe next time they will sharpen their message, calling for even greater cuts in spending combined with pure tax cuts, with no tax increases of any kind.

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So where do we go now?

The business about gays in the military is coming to a head, and the view from the sidelines tells us that the following has happened:

President Clinton lived up to his promise to a constituency. He did indeed give out the word that he would order the termination of the ban against gays in the military, effective a few months later.

What then happened was a session with Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; followed by exchanges with other high-ranking military; followed by a general sense of consternation by the broader constituency; followed by a simple declaration by Sen. Sam Nunn, who is accepted as the legislator most directly informed in matters military.

What Nunn tactfully reminded the president was that the question of yes-gays, no-gays in the military is a matter of executive declaration for so long as Congress doesn't declare it to be something else, and that if Clinton goes ahead with his integrate-the-gays plan, he, Nunn, would introduce legislation removing the authority from the president to take that particular step. If such a measure were introduced, the assumption is that President Clinton would lose that particular presidential portfolio.

Now there are those who whisper that nothing would please the president more than if this were to happen, because that way he could turn to the gays and say, "See, I did my best, but wicked Congress took away my authority." But the trouble with that maneuver is that wicked Congress is led by a number of wicked congressmen and senators who would not be happy at all to have to be the bad guys in the drama, and they are pressuring the White House to relieve them of the burden of going



William F. Buckley Jr.

on record as agreeing with Nunn. So what to do? Compromise.

Rep. Barney Frank, one of two professed gays in the House, offers to back an alternative. It is that henceforward a) recruiters will not ask the question "Are you gay?" and b) military personnel will not engage in gay sex on military premises.

These provisions appear to be OK with the Colin Powell set as far as they go, but they would add provision c): no gay sex off premises either; and no physical intimacies, on premises or off premises, of the kind the public thinks of as appropriate only between members of opposite sexes.

The Barney Frank wing is calling for a clearance for any behavior that comes naturally to gays, when done off premises. So far the debate hasn't narrowed down to the difference between hand-in-hand intimacy between two gay soldiers strolling down Main Street and hand-to-hand intimacies between two gay soldiers sharing a motel room, though it is probable that the question is going to be explored before the case is settled.

But meanwhile, the airing the whole issue has received brings public attention to several points

insufficiently examined by the larger public.

Most important of these is a point not being made for the first time, but being made now with some scientific force. It is that most gays are as they are for genetic reasons. This does not rule out an incidence of bisexuals who have managed to eschew preference for their own sex, and go on to live successful heterosexual lives. But these, if we are to believe such evidence as was amassed, e.g., by Chandler Burr, in the March issue of *The Atlantic*, are rare.

Burr (who by the way declares himself to be gay) probes in significant detail the question whether the gay is genetically directed. He informs us of findings in neurobiology using unsimplified language: "Swaab said that the suprachiasmatic nucleus was nearly twice as large in homosexual men as it was in heterosexual men." And, "INAH 3 did exhibit dimorphism. ... (The volume of this nucleus was more than twice as large in the heterosexual men ... as in the homosexual men.)"

Such findings as these inevitably affect the thinking of those whose feelings about the right and wrong in policy toward gays has been influenced by the assumption that gay behavior is the aberrant choice opted by the community of gay practitioners.

But the knowledge gradually transpires that demand of gays that they have no sexual life while in the military, even off base, is to impose upon a class the requirements of celibate life. And the question arises whether that is a sacrifice that is simply unreasonable.

If it is, then gays will have to be admitted. If it is not, then they will have to be excluded categorically. That is the question at this stage.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1993. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Forty years ago, on June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was crowned in Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI.

On this date:
In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a law prohibiting alcohol.

In 1883, the first non-league baseball game to be played under electric lights took place, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

In 1886, President Cleveland married Frances Folsom in a White House ceremony. Cleveland is, to date, the only president to marry in the executive mansion while in office.

In 1924, Congress granted U.S. citizenship to all American Indians.

In 1941, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, died in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.



Clinton caught unprepared

When the governor of Arkansas decided to run for president of the United States, he had no expectation of winning.

The Democratic National Convention sent Bill Clinton in as a sacrifice bunt, eventually to advance the political fortunes of heavy hitters Mario Cuomo and Paul Tsongas.

Only after the miserable mismanaged campaign of George Bush faltered — only during those last weeks of the campaign — did the Clintons see any realistic hope of capturing the White House in '93.

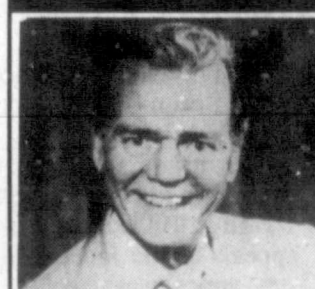
All the Clintons' careful self-grooming theretofore had been aimed at building a national powerbase for 1996.

The suddenness of victory left the new president with only nominal alliances in Congress and with no seasoned staff.

Within the first hundred days' honeymoon, when any new president expects to benefit from momentum, President Clinton was repeatedly embarrassed by blunders.

The media actually tried to be kind those weeks, but by late March the jackals had tasted blood.

By mid-May the president was complaining to his own top advisers in the White House Roosevelt



Paul Harvey

Room that things were going poorly, that his "vision for the country was not being communicated properly."

As the message from the Congress and from the grass roots became "cut spending first" the president stubbornly persisted in seeking more spending.

Until influential members of his own party in Congress were defecting from his economic stimulus package.

Even Budget Director Leon Panetta proclaimed the Clinton legislative agenda "in trouble."

Seventy-one percent of Americans were saying the country is on the wrong track — a 10 percent

increase in three months.

When the new president sought to refocus public opinion on the traditional distraction, foreign affairs, specifically Bosnia, we, the people, wanted no part of that, either. A Los Angeles bumper sticker said: "Impeach the liar."

Ninety-one members of the House messaged the president demanding that any offensive military action in the Balkans should be approved by Congress first. An unprecedented "no confidence" vote.

Then, when President Clinton's attempt to laugh off his troubles (at the White House Correspondents' dinner) proved an embarrassment for which he spent three days apologizing and retracting, Sen. Bob Dole said publicly what most everybody has been thinking privately: "The president has a bunch of sophomore kids working for him engaging in minor-league politics."

That's when Clinton quickly added one grown-up to his White House staff, veteran Roy Neel.

In fairness to the president, until one year ago he had no expectation of becoming president before 1997 — and that was a long shot. Now he must back up, regroup, start over. He did it in 1983, perhaps he can again.

Balkan intervention not needed

As President Clinton seeks popular support for U.S. military intervention in Bosnia, the division of opinion would be comical if the subject weren't so serious.

On one side, favoring intervention, are such unlikely bedfellows as Margaret Thatcher, liberal *New York Times* columnist Anthony Lewis, *National Review*, *The New Republic*, and Holocaust memorialist Elie Wiesel. On the other are former *New York Times* editor Abe Rosenthal, Pat Buchanan, a healthy majority of the American people, the Kissinger-Eagleburger-Scowcroft axis, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and me.

For most of my life I have been what used to be called an "interventionist." In 1940 I was rooting for the United States to get into World War II. For 45 years after it ended I was a stout believer in the need for America to fight and win the cold war. And in 1990 I agreed with President Bush that Saddam Hussein's threat to the Middle East warranted elimination by whatever means was necessary.

But in each of these cases I sincerely believed that a vital — I repeat, vital — American interest was involved, justifying the loss of American lives, if necessary. Now, however, American military intervention in Bosnia is being urged by a weird coalition of people who have never subjected the Bosnian controversy to that essential test.

Some of them are tough old veterans of the Cold War, whose dream of a Pax Americana entails



William A. Rusher

bloodying the nose of any foreign despot who behaves in ways we dislike. Others opposed the Cold War and the Gulf war precisely because it was so clearly in America's interest to win them; but now, repelled by CNN photographs of Serbian atrocities, they regard the Pentagon as a sort of massive SWAT team, and the lives of an unknown number of this country's professional soldiers as a small price to pay to soothe their inflamed sensibilities.

Need I tell you which of these various categories President Clinton and his advisers fall in? Twenty-five years ago our commander in chief wrote a letter declaring that he "loathed" the American military, and to this day he has never retracted the statement. In the White House he is surrounded by a gaggle of ex-flower children who loathe it as much as he did — and much more recently, if one junior staffer's deliberate insult to a general is typi-

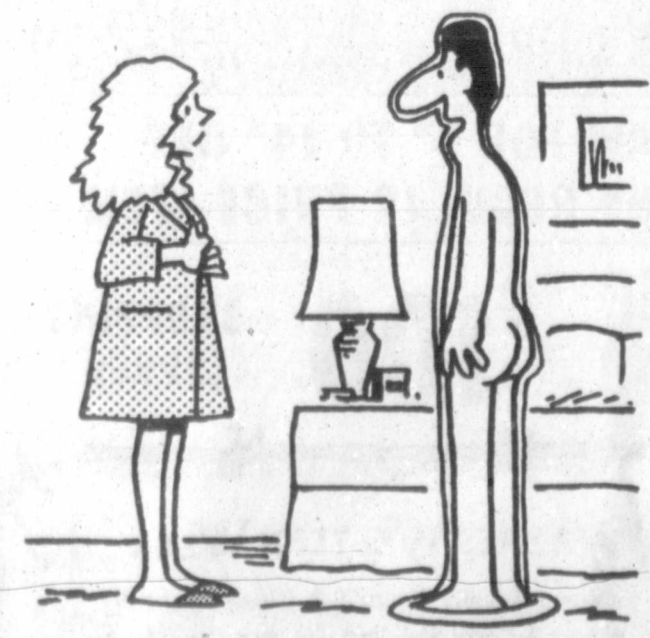
cal. Small wonder, then, that their notion of how to use it is to send it — without a defined mission, without serious allies, without the slightest notion of how to extract it if things go wrong — on an open-ended expedition into the Balkans to make their hyperactive consciences feel better.

Let me say it again: American forces should be put in harm's way when, and only when, some vital interest of the United States is at stake. It is simply absurd to say that we have such an interest in the sanctity of all international borders, or in those of Bosnia in particular. Poppycock! England will be lucky if it is still hanging on to Scotland when the current worldwide nationalist fever has run its course.

It is equally absurd to say that "every situation must be judged on its own merits." That sounds suitably judicious, but what it really means is that American foreign policy will be determined by how upset our opinion-making elite gets over each new set of atrocities. The American people are made of sterner stuff than that. Humanitarianism is a noble sentiment, but it is not to be served at the price of American soldiers in body-bags.

I have immeasurable regard for Mrs. Thatcher and for the many colleagues of mine who have ranged themselves on the side of American military involvement in the Balkans. But I believe from the bottom of my heart that they are wrong.

Berry's World



"I'm a great believer in VERY safe sex."

Pampan tours TDCJ facilities

Jeane Roper, director of the Gray County Community Supervision and Corrections Department, recently toured the Jester I and Jester II Units of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division.

Jester I is the substance abuse felony punishment facility and Jester II is the special alternative incarceration program, better known as boot camp. Both units are located in Richmond.

DeAnn Rogers, director of the Fort Bend County CSCD, accompanied Roper on the tour and both directors gave motivational speeches to inmates in the boot camp facility. They were invited to speak by Warden Lampert.

Six platoons, with about 30 inmates each, presented military-type drills in competition for the Flag and Bronze Boot.

The boot camp program was established for offenders between the ages of 17 and 24 as an alternative to general population institutions.

Twenty-one offenders from the 31st and 223rd Judicial District Court have been assigned to the boot camp program. Sixteen have successfully completed the program since 1989. Three were sent to general population prisons and two were physically unable to complete the strenuous regimen.

The substance abuse felony punishment facility is designed to address the chronic or abusive alcohol or drug offender. This program was implemented in October 1992. Jester I can accommodate 325 inmates. The waiting list for admission to the program is one to three months. The two district courts serving Gray County have two in the program with one awaiting clearance. Roper visited with both Gray County inmates.

The tour of Jester I included the classrooms, which are fully staffed through high school. Plans are in place to increase the literacy program to include two years of college level courses, Roper said.

According to Roper, during fiscal

year 1992, the Gray County CSCD placed 45 probationers — 26 felony and 19 misdemeanor — in either Panhandle Addictions Recovery Center, Amarillo, or Allen Treatment Center in Plainview. Both facilities are residential treatment facilities that concentrate on the problems of the habitual alcohol or drug offender. The short term treatment is usually 30 days, though an occasional offender is kept for 60 days.

An additional 35 probationers are referred weekly by their probation officer to individual counseling with Gene Reynolds, an alcohol and drug counselor, Amarillo, who spends each Wednesday and Thursday in their Gray County CSCD office. Random drug screens are administered on each probationer. Probationers with positive drug screens are enrolled in individual or group counseling. Group counseling is held Thursday at Clarendon College under Reynolds direction.

Another service offered since 1991 is a literacy program. It is staffed by teacher Linda Holt. The department has one computer and plans to add more, Roper said. CSCD also works with Gray County jail inmates as time allows. Roper has requested additional space from the county to serve up to six inmates at a time.

Personnel in the department and their job descriptions include:

- Roper, as director, administers all projects which include preparation of the administrative manual and evaluation of staff in maintaining compliance of the operation of the department. She prepares the budget and writes the community justice plan, in accordance with guidelines of the Community Justice Assistance Division in Austin. She maintains records and prepares proposals and plans on all discretionary grants. She coordinates and oversees the programs outlined in the plan, serves on the Community Justice Council and coordinates the Council's activities. Roper carries a small

caseload, including the supervision of pre-trial release and pre-trial diversion clients.

- Carolyn Taylor, assistant director, carries a caseload which includes intensive supervision probationers, as well as a mixed caseload of felony and misdemeanants. She serves as coordinator for the Community Service Restitution Program. Both the 31st and 223rd Judicial District Courts assess CSR hours, which allow the probationer to serve the community by working on special projects. The projects include, but are not limited to, service to the Optimist Club, City of Pampa Parks and Recreation and the Lake McClellan project.

- A probationer at work wears a bright orange vest marked "PAW" for "probationer at work."

- Kim Davis, probation officer II, is the interstate compact officer, and supervises all felony transfer cases, as well as those offenders placed on probation by the courts which serve Gray County.

- Joe Ray Riley, probation officer II, is the misdemeanor transfer officer. He supervises all misdemeanor transfers, as well as Gray County felony and misdemeanor cases.

- Wade Gardner, probation officer II, supervises a mixed caseload of both felony and misdemeanor probationers and is the department's pre-sentence investigation report officer. All officers assist in the gathering of information, investigation and writing of the pre-sentence investigation reports. The reports are mandated by the legislature on all felons, regardless of offense and sentencing.

- Paula Brock serves as bookkeeper on all court-ordered fees, writes receipts, prepares reports and reconciles the bank statements.

- Dreama Burroughs is the secretary/receptionist for the department. She keeps records on all indirect cases, which are those transferred to other counties within the state or transferred to other states outside of Texas.

Good night ... Connie

NEW YORK (AP) — Connie Chung succeeded where "courage" and cardigans didn't, softening Dan Rather's hard edge on camera.

"Good evening," said Rather, turning to his "CBS Evening News" co-anchor with a smile, touching her wrist, "and ... welcome, Connie." He couldn't have been more brotherly if he had punched her in the arm.

"Thank you, Dan," she said. He sat on the left, she on right. He wore a charcoal gray suit. She wore brilliant red. And so to the news.

It worked. CBS' first-ever teaming of evening news co-anchors, its elevation Tuesday night of a woman to share the rostrum Rather held alone for 12 years, had the definite effect of easing his on-camera intensity and sharpening her fuzzy edges.

Rather had tried hard in the mid-'80s to make viewers connect with him, trying everything from a snappy close — "Courage" — to V-neck sweaters and cardigans. Until Chung, nothing helped.

Not long ago, Rather told *The Associated Press* how he feels about his new partner: "Professionally, she's my sister. You pick on my sister, you pick on me," he said. "I'm gonna take up for her, and I'm gonna fight for her, fiercely."

The Big Three networks' only previous male-female pairing began in 1976 at ABC, with Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters. It lasted three unhappy years and did not raise ABC's newscast from No. 3.

In strictly numerical terms, Chung was seen or heard for about 2 1/2 minutes of the newscast. Rather had more time, but much of it was the voice-over in the newscast's lead story, a poll showing President Clinton's waning fortunes.

The camera, visually symbolizing their partnership, framed them tightly, virtually shoulder to shoulder, as they looked out together across the electronic hearth.

They closed the broadcast in much the same way they began it. "A part of our world tonight," Rather said, closing the "Eye on America" segment, "and what a different world it is."

Rather smiled at Chung, who thanked viewers on behalf of "all of us at CBS News." Then, turning



Dan Rather and Connie Chung are shown during Tuesday night's broadcast.

to Rather, she added, "Good night, Chet."

"Good night, David," Rather said with a grin. "Good night everybody, see you tomorrow."

That reference to the closing words of former NBC co-anchors Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, who dominated the ratings from 1956 until 1968, brought audible, off-camera laughter on the set. Rather and Chung patted each other's hands while the broadcast faded to black.

The second-ranked newscast's executive producer, Erik Sorensen, was ebullient after the program. "I thought it went terrific," he said. "For a debut, it doesn't get much better than that."

Sorensen said the Huntley-Brinkley tag wasn't decided on until about five minutes before the newscast ended.

"We'd been talking for the past week about whether to play it straight or do something clever," he said. "But we didn't want to be stuffy, because we don't take ourselves too seriously."

As far as the chemistry between Chung and Rather was concerned, Sorensen said, "This certainly was only a theory until an hour ago."

Sorensen said Rather always has flourished in a natural environment.

"He's a very real guy and there's nothing more artificial than a television studio. The desk is made of cardboard, the background's cardboard, there are lights, people watching," he said. Sorensen said Chung's presence changed that.

"If he was more natural," he said, "it's because we're taking an artificial situation and making it slightly more real."

Study: Sex harassment in schools widespread

WASHINGTON (AP) — From voyeurism to assault, sexual harassment affects four out of every five teen-agers in schools nationwide, but few victims report it, said a study released today.

Conduct ranges from being spied on while dressing or showering to physical assault, said the survey of 1,600 eighth- through 11th-graders.

Thirteen percent of the girls reported being forced by fellow students, teachers or other school employees to engage in sexual conduct beyond kissing.

Just 7 percent of the victims told the school about sexual harassment. And while one in five victims told a family member, 23 percent kept quiet. More than half didn't even know if their school had a policy on sexual harassment.

"Ignoring sexual harassment in schools in effect condones it," Sharon Schuster, president of the American Association of University Women, said in a statement accompanying the study results.

The AAUW's educational foundation commissioned the study, in which Louis Harris and Associates distributed questionnaires in 79 classrooms across the country in February and March.

Thirty-nine percent of the victim-

ized girls said they were afraid in school; 8 percent of the boys said they were. Twenty-eight percent of the victimized girls said it was harder to pay attention in school, and 18 percent of the girls said the harassment made them think about changing schools.

"Sexual harassment takes a toll on all students, but the impact on girls is devastating," said Anne Bryant, executive director of the educational foundation.

Several students told *The Associated Press* on Tuesday they didn't think reporting sexual harassment would do much good.

Jessica Schneider, 15, a freshman at Lincoln High School in Portland, Ore., said she told a teacher about a sexual harassment incident last year, but was disappointed when the person she reported got away with detention.

"Guys take advantage of you, totally," said Yasmin Haldeman, 14, a classmate of Schneider. "All they want is sex. They use you. They'll just come up to you and grab you."

And the survey uncovered the case of a 16-year-old girl who reported sexual harassment to school authorities, but said she "was told to ignore the harassers."

"I was upset the administration didn't respond immediately after I

complained," the 16-year-old girl wrote on her questionnaire.

Overall, 53 percent of the students in the study said they'd been touched, grabbed or pinched in a sexual way — but two-thirds of the girls said they had been victimized in this way. Forty-two percent of the boys said they had been.

The survey also found that: — Nearly four out of 10 students who did the harassing said it's "just part of school life," that "a lot of people do it" and that "it's no big deal." Two-third of the boys and more than half the girls admitted they have sexually harassed someone in school.

— One in four girls who said they've been harassed were victimized by a teacher, coach, bus driver, teacher's aide, security guard, principal or counselor.

— Harassment usually occurs out in the open — in the hallway or classroom. It often occurs in the early grades, and usually more than once. One-third of the victimized students said they'd first been harassed in elementary school. Fifty-eight percent reported they'd been targeted often or occasionally.

The study has a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Child freed from 50-foot well in Liberty City

LIBERTY CITY (AP) — A 6-year-old girl escaped with only a bump on the head and a few scratches and bruises following her plunge into a 50-foot-deep water well.

Chelsey Jordan of Cleburne sang "Jesus Loves Me" with her mother while rescuers freed her Monday. She was pulled out safe after about 45 minutes in the well.

"She's doing fine," Chelsey's mother, Regina Jordan, said after the rescue.

Chelsey and her 9-year-old sister, Jessica, were playing outside her great-grandmother's home when the accident occurred in this town 150 miles east of Dallas.

Ms. Jordan said her daughter was jumping up and down on a piece of plywood not knowing the well was

underneath. The wood broke, and the child was suddenly standing at the bottom of the well with water up to her chin.

T.H. Anderson of Kilgore Rescue Services said the crew rigged a rope and pulley to raise the child. To protect Chelsey from falling debris and to keep her head above water, workers lowered a firefighter's helmet and a life jacket.

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HOMETOWN

Food

Good, nutritious food does not mean hours of work

By Marialisa Calta

What's for dinner?

It seems to be the question I hear the most, and the answers I come up with — "canned soup" or "tea and toast" or "Cheerios" — don't seem to satisfy anyone.

The problem is that cooking decent food takes time and effort. If, like most adults I know, your time is so stretched between work and family (forget friends, recreation or personal growth) that you feel lucky if you find two minutes to scramble an egg, then you know how I feel.

The alternatives to cooking, however, seem even more dismal. Restaurants — even fast food restaurants — tend to be expensive. The same goes for take-out, which, if you happen to live in a rural area (as I do) is also pretty much non-existent. Frozen dinners and entrees — if a smorgasbord I sampled recently is any indication — are the gastronomic equivalent of the little plastic hats that hairdressers supply their patrons on rainy days: They'll do in a pinch, but they are skimpy and unattractive. (It occurs to me that the plastic hats might actually taste better.)

Thus, I have invented a new type of cooking, which I call "Cuisine for Exhausted People." Fortunately, a number of cookbooks have come along to supply recipes. I especially recommend two: "Dinner in Minutes" by Linda Gassenheimer (Chapters, 1993) and "The Monday

to Friday Cookbook," by Michele Urvater (Workman, 1991). Both are chock full of not only recipes, but useful tips on organizing shopping lists and pantry shelves.

The recipes given below can all be prepared in less than a half-hour. They are substantial, healthy and use ingredients found in most supermarkets. If you want anything easier, there's always Cheerios.

PASTA & BEAN SOUP

2 19-ounce cans of cannellini or Great Northern beans
2 28-ounce cans of whole tomatoes
6 stalks of celery, diced
4 medium cloves of garlic, crushed through a press
2 medium fresh or canned jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped
4 cups defatted, canned chicken broth
1/4 cup of olive oil
8 ounces of pasta (any small size or leftover pieces)
1 cup chopped fresh basil or fresh parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup of freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Drain and rinse beans. Place beans, tomatoes and their liquid, celery and garlic in a large pot. Add jalapenos and broth. Cover and bring to boil. Simmer 15 minutes, breaking up tomatoes with side of a spoon. Add oil, pasta and basil



(Special photo) Pasta and Bean Soup is easy to make and takes only a little time.

(or parley) and return to boil. Boil, uncovered, about 10 minutes, until pasta is cooked. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with grated Parmesan for garnish. Serve with herbed bread (below) and green salad.

Yield: 5 servings.
Recipe from "Dinner in Minutes," by Linda Gassenheimer (Chapters Publishing, 1993).

HERBED BREAD

1 French baguette (long, thin loaf)
1 tablespoon of olive oil
4 medium cloves of garlic, crushed through a press
2 tablespoons chopped fresh

oregano
Preheat broiler.
Cut bread in half lengthwise. Mix oil, garlic and herbs together. Spoon over center of bread. Place on baking sheet lined with foil, and broil 5 minutes, or until crisp and golden.

Yield: 4-6 servings.
Recipe from "Dinner in Minutes," by Linda Gassenheimer (Chapters Publishing, 1993).

STIR-FRIED SKILLET SUPPER

1 clove garlic
1 pound fresh mushrooms
1 pound boneless, skinless

chicken breasts
2 bunches watercress
1-2 tablespoons sesame oil
2 tablespoons of rice vinegar
1 tablespoon each barbecue sauce and chili paste or 2 tablespoons barbecue sauce
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
Cooked rice or pasta or slices of whole grain bread.

Mince garlic. Rinse, trim and thinly slice mushrooms. Cut chicken into 1-inch chunks. Cut off watercress stems and rinse leaves.

Heat oil in a wok or large skillet (preferably non-stick) over medium-high heat until very hot. Add garlic and mushrooms and stir-fry for 30 seconds. Add rice vinegar and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms wilt, about 5 minutes.

Add chicken and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Add barbecue sauce and chili paste, cover wok, and cook until chicken is cooked through, 3-4 minutes more.

Uncover skillet, add watercress, and stir-fry until watercress is wilted, about 1 minute. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve hot over rice, pasta or bread.

Note: Sesame oil, rice vinegar and chili paste can be found in some supermarkets and in Asian grocery stores. If sesame oil is unavailable, use peanut or vegetable oil. If rice vinegar is unavailable, substitute white wine or other vinegar.

Yield: 4 servings.
From "The Monday to Friday Cookbook," by Michele Urvater (Workman Press, 1991).

CAPELLINI WITH HERBED COTTAGE CHEESE

Salt
2 shallots or 4 scallions
1/2 cup of olive oil
1/2 cup fresh parsley
4 teaspoons dried tarragon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried lemon peel
2 cups low-fat cottage cheese
freshly ground black pepper
1 pound capellini or spaghetti
Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil for the pasta.

While water is heating, peel and halve shallots (if using scallions, trim and cut into 2-inch pieces) and drop into food processor or blender. Add oil, parsley, tarragon, lemon juice, lemon peel and cottage cheese. Puree until mixture is smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Add pasta to boiling water and cook according to package directions "al dente" (tender but still firm "to the teeth") 5-10 minutes, depending on thickness. Drain and return to pot, off the heat. Add cheese mixture and toss well. Serve immediately with broccoli or asparagus.

Yield: 4 servings
From "The Monday to Friday Cookbook," by Michele Urvater (Workman Press, 1991).

Thanks to low-fat alternatives, dessert can be enjoyed by more folks

By Marialisa Calta

Yes, you can bake a rich-tasting cheesecake that's low in fat and calories. This one's so heavenly (thanks to good quality low-fat and nonfat products), that your family and friends will mistake it for the original. Nonfat yogurt or sour cream and ricotta cheese pinch-hit for regular sour cream. Light or nonfat cream cheese substitutes for regular cream cheese. And, for the airy texture you expect from

cheesecake, add a carton of egg product (made from egg whites), instead of an egg. Reduced-calorie margarine moistens the crumbs in the crust. Keep your cheesecake light and luscious by topping it with colorful, fresh fruit.

Heavenly Cheesecake

3/4 cup finely crushed graham crackers (about 10 squares)
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie or regular margarine, melted
15-ounce container low-fat ricotta cheese

8-ounce container plain nonfat yogurt or nonfat sour cream
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8-ounce package light or nonfat cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup (6 ounces) refrigerated or frozen egg product, thawed
2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Fresh fruit, such as strawberries, blueberries and kiwifruit slices

For crust, in a small mixing bowl combine crushed graham crackers and melted margarine; press onto the bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 5 minutes. Cool.

For filling, in a blender combine ricotta cheese, yogurt, sugar, flour and lemon juice. Cover and blend until smooth; set aside. In a large mixer bowl beat cream cheese with an electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Add egg product and

vanilla. Beat on low speed until combined; beat on high speed until smooth. Slowly add ricotta cheese mixture to cream cheese mixture, beating on low speed until combined.

Pour filling into crust. Place the springform pan on a shallow baking pan in the oven. Bake in a 325-degree oven about 1 hour or until the center is nearly set when gently shaken. Cool for 15 minutes; loosen crust from sides of pan. Cool for 30 minutes more; remove

sides of pan. Cool completely. Chill for 4 to 6 hours. Before serving, top with fresh fruit. Makes 12 servings.

FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

'Flummadiddle' stumps curious cooks

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Have you ever heard of a New England casserole called "flummadiddle"? It was a new word to us while playing a word definition game. We are befuddled but curious as to what the ingredients to this intriguing-sounding dish might be. — Pat

DEAR PAT: Flummadiddle sounds like something sent in a plain, brown wrapper and we weren't far off, at least according to one of the definitions we found in "Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary" by Josefa Byrne. According to her, flummadiddle is "a New England holiday mess consisting of stale bread, pork fat, molasses, cinnamon, allspice and cloves."

In Eric Partridge's "A Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English," flummididdle (note the difference in spelling) is a colloquial variant of flummery (which is defined as flattery of polite nonsense).

In "I Hear America Talking" by Stuart Berg Flexner, flummery and flummididdle are described as 1840s words, and flummery is said to originally have been a pap-like oatmeal before it came to mean flattery.

In the "Bakery Lane Soup Bowl," one of Nan's favorite cookbooks, there is a recipe for Raspberry Flummery, which calls for 1 quart fresh raspberries, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons water, 10-12 slices of day-old homemade bread, 6 tablespoons melted butter and 1 cup of heavy cream. Combine 1/2 cup

ASK ANNE & NAN



raspberries, the sugar and the water in a saucepan.

"Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Simmer 3 to 4 minutes. Combine with remaining berries. Meanwhile, trim crust from bread and brush butter on both sides of slices. Line bottom of 8- or 9-inch square pan with the bread. Spoon some of the berries over bread and top with more bread. Continue layering, ending with bread. Cover with plastic wrap. Weigh top with heavy pot and chill overnight. Whip cream, sweeten to taste and spread on top of dessert. Cut into squares to serve."

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I was given three Vision pots, you know — the see-through ones made by Corning. I used one for popcorn and managed to scorch the bottom of one pan, and some un-popped corn is still welded to it. I've used plastic soap-infused scrub pads, Soft Scrub and a lot of elbow grease. The pan is still a mess. Help! — Ellen

DEAR ELLEN: In our files (actually the shopping bag that serves as our files) we have a letter from Gloria Sobol of East Strouds-

burg, Pa., who bought our book, "Dear Anne and Nan: Two Prize Problem-Solvers Share Their Secrets." She wrote, "I'm surprised that you haven't heard of using cream of tartar for cleaning utensils — especially the Vision Corning Ware."

"For scorched or burned on food, fill the pan with water to cover the stuff to be removed. Add a tablespoon or two of cream of Tartar — depending on how much water is in the pot — and bring to a boil. WATCH THE POT! Or at least check on it frequently.

"As the water begins to boil, the burned-on food will peel off and swim in the pot. If only the bottom needs to be cleaned, there should be at least an inch or so of water so it will come to a rolling boil.

"Depending on the type of food and the degree of scorching it may take more than one treatment to remove everything — but it will.

"When the pot is free of burned-on stuff, pour off the water and wash as usual. With the Vision Ware let it cool before placing it in water. The cream of tartar doesn't bruise the finish on glass utensils. There's no chemical residue to worry about when using the pan for cooking afterwards."

Write to "Ask Anne and Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT. 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Spread as close as microwave, blender

By NANCY BYAL
For AP Special Features

Light and creamy vegetable spreads for crackers and breads are all the rage in party foods. Your microwave oven and blender make this carrot and bean version extra easy. A little olive oil adds just the right richness.

Gingered Carrot Spread
1 cup sliced carrot (2 medium)
2 tablespoons water
1/2 cup canned great Northern beans, rinsed and drained
1 teaspoon grated fresh gingerroot

1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onion
Sliced French bread or toasted pita triangles

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole cook carrot and water, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes or until tender. Drain.

In a blender container or food processor bowl combine carrot, beans, gingerroot and salt; cover and blend or process until smooth. With the machine running, gradually add

olive oil through the hole in the top or the feed tube. (The mixture should be smooth and blended.)

Transfer the spread to a small bowl or ramekin; smooth the top with a spatula. Sprinkle with green onion. Serve at room temperature or cover and chill for up to 24 hours. Serve with bread or pita triangles. Makes about 1 cup.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 26 cal., 2 g total fat (0 g sat. fat), 0 mg chol., 57 mg sodium, 2 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 1 g pro. RDA: 24 percent vit. A, 0 percent vit. C, 0 percent calcium, 1 percent iron.

Panhandle recipes, anecdotes wanted

The Pampa News is interested in receiving "favorite recipes" from Panhandle residents. Submitted recipes must be clearly typed or printed. Include any interesting

anecdotes or history about the recipe. Recipes will be printed as space permits. The Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe.

If you have a favorite, submit it along with your name and phone number to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198, attention of Cheryl Berzanskis.

...HMM, LET'S SEE...3, THAT'S HOW MANY EGGS I HAD IN MY OMELET... 49 IS MOM'S AGE, ALTHOUGH SHE SAYS 39...SCRUFFY IS 4, WHICH IS 28 IN DOG YEARS...OUR ANNIVERSARY IS THE 6TH—OR IS IT THE 9TH?—BETTER SKIP THAT ONE...I HAVE 8 FINGERS, NOT COUNTING MY THUMBS...

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Lifestyles

Textile challenges require new knowledge

Today's column features a potpourri of information related to textiles, garments, and sewing machines. With all the new technology in the fashion and textile industry, it is a challenge for us all to keep up!

Trouble with Trims
Sequins are definitely the trim of the year! Used as decorative accents on ladies' garments such as jackets, skirts, blouses and dresses, they can be applied in different patterns making the garments more attractive and eye-catching. The problem is that sequins can lose color.

Usually a surface coating or pigment is used on sequins to make them colorful. The method and coloring matter used on sequins will determine how well they withstand dry cleaning or washing. The color loss in sequins may become apparent after the first cleaning, or it may get progressively worse with subsequent cleanings.

Sequins are not the only trim causing problems. Buttons and plastic stones resembling gemstones can become damaged when cleaned. Buttons can dissolve in dry cleaning solvent and stain adjacent areas of a garment or other garments in the load. A fabric covered button with a metallic coated ring around the edge is especially susceptible to damage. The coating underneath the fabric is softened in dry cleaning solvent and creates a stain on the surround fabric. If this button is noticed on a garment, try to remove it prior to dry cleaning. However, if damage does occur when the garment is cleaned



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

according to the care label, the manufacturer is responsible.

Colored and clear plastic stones that resemble gemstones can become damaged in two ways. The problem starts with the silver or gold mirror coating on the underside of the trim. Tests show a component of the backing is softened and removed with dry cleaning solvents. This initially results in a loss of the trim's reflective properties. The softening of the backing then contributes to further damage to the stones. The plastic becomes susceptible to cracking and shattering once the backing softens. The damage is due to a poor formulation of the materials used to construct the trim. Any ruined garments should be returned to the retailer or manufacturer for a reimbursement or exchange.

Distressed Denim
Mechanical and chemical processes that give new denim its fashionably "old" look can also affect a garment's longevity and color-fastness. Traditional blue denim, as well as black and other colors are dis-

tressed using stones to abrade and soften, and bleaches to create color loss. The resulting fabrics are commonly referred to as stone-washed, acid-washed or frosted denims.

Since fibers are weakened, the distressing process can shorten the life of a garment. Threadbare areas may appear along seams, hems, and whitened folds. Laundering or dry cleaning may create some additional color loss. Because it may be less damaging to these fabrics, washing is usually the recommended care procedure. Items can be tumble-dried, if desired.

While some are interested in the "old" look, others want to retain the original colors by "setting" dyes at home. Unfortunately, there is no research showing that any home dye setting treatment will "set" dyes. If the dye in a garment is not colorfast when it is purchased, it is not possible to make it totally colorfast.

Computerized Sewing Machines
People who have sewing machines with computer chips would be well advised to put a surge suppressor in the electrical outlet before plugging in the machine's power cord. A lightning strike on a power line as far as a mile away can zap a chip, and replacements and repairs can be expensive. Surge suppressors are common items that can be purchased for \$25-\$50 at most places that sell computers, televisions, radios, or hi-fi equipment.

For more information on clothing and textiles selection and care, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Scouting progress



(Special photo)

Cub Scouts of Pack 413 completed necessary achievements to earn their advancement patches. All Webelos earned Arrow of Light awards and joined a Boy Scout troop. Ceremonies were held May 18 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Chan Jackson is Cubmaster. Scouts include first row, left, Joel Palmateer, Santiago Miranda, Brandon Olsen, Kevin Needham, Elmer Whitten and Travis Bertram. Second row, left, are Chris Crook, Jacob Albus, Ben Whitten, Casey Barnum, Gary Rushing, Pete Long, Tommy Wells, Brandon Smith and James O'Malley. Third row, left, are Lori Wells, Gina Albus, Chan Jackson, Leslie Whitten, Mike Albus and Mary Crook.

Bargains galore



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Doris Stevens, from left, Frances Braswell, Donna Powell and Ann Loter sort goodies for the Meals on Wheels garage sale scheduled for Friday through Sunday at Pampa Mall.

Kirk McDonald named scholarship winner

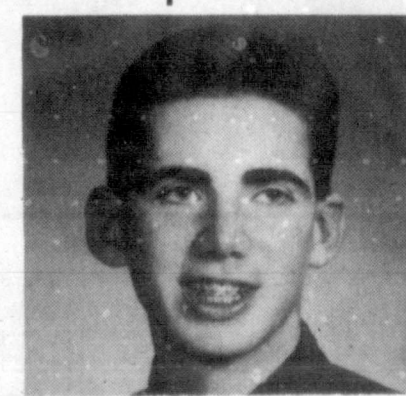
Kirk McDonald of the Ambassador 4-H Club will be awarded the \$1,000 Edna Trigg Scholarship given by the Texas Extension Homemakers Association. The presentation will be part of the annual 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University in College Station.

McDonald is a senior at Pampa High School. Some of his interests include: PHS Concert Choir, soccer, University Interscholastic League academic team, Science Club, Student Council, Teens-

Needing-Teens, D-FY-It, National Honor Society and Mary Ellen and Harvest Church of Christ Youth Group.

He plans to attend Texas Tech University to study landscape architecture.

The Texas Extension Homemakers Association annually awards seven scholarships to young people in 4-H based on scholastic achievement and 4-H, as part of a scholarship program that was started in 1926.



Kirk McDonald

Kermit the Frog leaps to the world of words

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Kermit the Frog has hopped from TV and motion pictures to books with the publication, "For Every Child, A Better World," which he debuted recently at a lawn party at the mayor's house with dozens of children.

First- and second-grade students from P.S. 304 (Brooklyn, N.Y.) and P.S. 40 (Manhattan) sat on big mats spread across the lawn in front of Gracie Mansion as the party unfolded around them. New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins wasn't there, but his wife, Joyce B. Dinkins, led the festivities.

Dedicated to the memory of actress Audrey Hepburn, who devoted many years of her life to helping children through UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund), the 48-page book was "written" by Kermit, with the help of Louise Gikow and Ellen Weiss (Muppet Press-Golden Books). It was a collaborative effort by Jim Henson Productions, Western Publishing and the United Nations.

Dinkins, Broadway actor Tony Randall, New York Giants fullback Jarrod Bunch and others took turns reading the book. Grammy Award-winning composer-producer Lucy Simon and her daughter, Julia, sang "For Every Child, A Better World." The children received copies of the book and had lunch on the lawn.

Simple text and poignant, full-color illustrations by Bruce McNally show how some children have the basic necessities such as food, water, housing, clothing, medicine and schools, while others do not. ("Every child needs water to drink. But sometimes you have to go a long way to get it.")

Kermit is the narrator while Sesame Street-style characters in many different colors are shown in a smoke-spewing city where air is too dirty to breathe; huddled under an ineffective shelter in a rainstorm; and sitting in a battlefield, with their household goods scattered in the rubble and ruins.

Twenty-five percent of the book's proceeds will go to the United Nations, according to Jane Leventhal, vice president and publisher of Jim Henson Productions.

Leventhal said the book was in its second printing.

Gillian Martin Sorensen, the UN's Under Secretary General and Special Representative for Information and Public Policy, urged children to read the book and to share it with friends and family. She said the United Nations approached Jim Henson Productions with the idea for the book two years ago.

Also attending the party was Brian Henson, president and chief executive officer of Jim Henson Productions, and son of the late Jim Henson. He presented Mrs. Dinkins with a "For Every Child, A Better World" humanitarian award.

Noting that his father devoted his life to helping people, Henson told the children, "it's not a perfect world, but it should be and can be. It starts with one child wanting to help another child."

Although the book is designed for children 5 to 9 years of age, Henson stressed that due to the sensitive nature of the subject matter, it is meant to be a "shared" reading experience between parent and child, or teacher and child.

Carelessness in hotel room results in terror

DEAR ABBY: I hope this letter alerts your readers to an avoidable danger. I am an airline hostess. I spend a good deal of time in hotels and am usually very safety-conscious. A lapse in caution resulted in a very scary incident that could have cost me my life.

I was in a good hotel at one of our western airports. It was 9:30 in the evening, I was tired, and the phone rang. Someone claiming to be from the front desk said there was a problem with the heater on my floor and they needed to check my thermostat. I should have called the front desk to verify this, but I hurried to put on a pair of jeans and a T-shirt, and then I heard a knock on the door.

A nice-looking man with a toolbox came in and went over to the thermostat, fiddled with it for a few minutes, and then pointed a gun in my face. The toolbox contained duct tape and rope; in a matter of minutes, I was on the floor, bound and gagged, watching this man rummage through my belongings. He did not hurt or assault me, but leaving, he plopped me on the bed and left me hog-tied, making it impossible for me to call for help.

A cleaning woman found me at 9:00 the next morning, and she needed help to untie me.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, a little caution could have prevented this nightmare of fear and helplessness that lasted for nearly 12 hours. I am seeing a psychologist who encouraged me to talk about it — so here I am. I am signing my name, but if you print this, sign me ...

BOUND TO BE MORE CAREFUL
DEAR BOUND: Your "talking about it" is not only good therapy to help you put this nightmarish experience behind you, it is a valuable reminder for women (and men) who spend time in hotels and motels.

DEAR ABBY: Recently your readers gave their opinions on

whether an office worker should inform the boss that a colleague was going through the boss's wastebasket. Two of the writers who responded asserted that the courts have held that the police cannot search an individual's trash without a search warrant.

Abby, in a 1988 case, the U.S. Supreme Court held that the police did not need a warrant to search garbage that was placed in opaque bags at the curb for collection. The rationale was that the defendants did not have a reasonable expectation of privacy in the garbage, so a search warrant was not required under the Fourth Amendment.

It is possible that some state constitutions provide greater protection. Moreover, the police certainly cannot search garbage that is inside a person's house, since they normally need a warrant to enter a house. But under the U.S. Constitution, garbage left at curbside is fair game for the police.

DOUGLAS F. CARLSON,
WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

DEAR MR. CARLSON:
Thanks for the correction — complete with documentation from the U.S. Supreme Court, no less.

Coronado volunteers plan to attend convention

Margie Stephens, Barbara James, Jo Ann Beall and Sharon Clark, board members of Coronado Hospital Auxiliary plan to attend the 50th annual convention of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, June 7-9 at the Dallas Grand Kempinski Hotel.

An estimated 1,000 or more auxiliaries/volunteers will convene concurrently with the Texas Hospital Association's annual session with

its affiliated organizations. Statewide Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Uniform Day, June 8, is a demonstration of a colorful variety of regulation pinafores and other types of uniforms of the various hospital volunteers.

The 50th annual convention theme, "A Warmth of Friendship, the Loyalty of Volunteers and the Love Auxiliaries' Feel for their Fellow Man" will be explored through

a program of special speakers, workshops, inter-auxiliary publications competition, educational, inspirational and ideas exchange opportunities.

Election and installation of TAHA officers for 1993-1994 will close the meeting.

Coronado Auxiliary welcomes new members and volunteers for service. For more information call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721.

Dreamland: Realm of mystery, fantasy

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine
For AP Special Features

Dreams are caused by brain activity during sleep. But scientists are still studying why your brain makes up stories.

Some scientists think dreams are caused when the brain tries to make sense of electric jolts from other parts of the brain. Others think dreaming helps the brain recover from the day's work — or that it improves learning and memory. Some doctors who treat mental illnesses believe dreams tell a lot about people and can be used to help them get better.

Here are some more "dreamy" facts: You can't move much more than your eyes, face, toes and fingers while dreaming because the paths between your brain and muscles are blocked. Babies dream much more than adults do. You usually can't remember a dream unless you wake up during it. And your weirdest dreams happen before you wake up to start the day.

Pleasant dreams!

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Vessel
- 2,001, Roman
- Cutting diamond
- Scarce
- Letters of alphabet
- Roman road
- Article
- Navy ship pref.
- Microphone screen
- Small church
- Cheerful
- Traviata
- Bundle
- Uninteresting person
- Skinniness
- Wager
- Thaw
- Barnyard cry
- Deep crack in glacier
- Jerks up and

DOWN

- a-brac
- Vow
- Region
- Place of worship

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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TBAR	APER	AVA
ACROSS	RUTED	
NUTS	GAINS	
ACCIDENT	ON	
IRONS	AOK	SIB
LO	GEORGIA	LA
SPA	DEL	TRAIN
PB	REPTILES	
IMPEL	DOES	
TEENY	KNIGHT	
BIN	AONE	NAIS
END	TUBS	GLEE

ACROSS

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DOWN

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- 46
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- 52
- 53
- 54
- 55
- 5 Handle roughly
- 6 Married woman's title
- 7 Outflow
- 8 Famous clock (2 wds.)
- 9 Plains Indian
- 10 Entertainer
- 11 Jolie
- 19 Apiece (abbr.)
- 21 Ballet movement
- 23 Capital of Idaho
- 24 UK broadcaster
- 25 Above (poet.)
- 26 Map abbr.
- 27 Surrounded by enemies
- 28 Comedian — Phillips
- 29 Cry
- 30 Distress signal
- 32 Spanish painter
- 35 Singer Rudy
- 36 Taps player
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Cave (poet.)
- 40 Character in "Othello"
- 41 Rhythmical swing
- 42 Type of compass
- 43 Copter's kin
- 44 Future attys. exam
- 45 Facilitate
- 48 Be sick

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Bulls bounce back like true champions

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — If the Chicago Bulls fail in their bid for a third straight NBA championship, they're not going down without a fight.

Unlike the two previous teams seeking third straight titles, the Bulls will not be swept out of the door.

In 1989, the Los Angeles Lakers were going for three in a row only to be swept by the Detroit Pistons in the championship finals. Three years later, the Pistons lost four straight to the Bulls in the conference finals.

When the Bulls dropped their first two games of their current best-of-7 series to the New York Knicks, they were in position to be swept. And the incident involving Michael Jordan's heralded trip to Atlantic City to play blackjack didn't seem to help matters.

And when Jordan and his teammates decided to boycott the media last week, the Bulls had the look of a team about to unravel. Jordan still isn't talking.

But the Bulls came back like champions and won the last two games at home to even the series, just as they had promised after leaving New York.

Had they thought of possibly being swept?

"It never entered our minds," said coach Phil Jackson. "We never allowed it to enter our minds."

If it had, Jordan and Scottie Pippen did their best to dispel it.

Jordan had a "poor" game last Saturday on 3-of-18 shooting, but he sank 16 free throws for 22 points. Pippen picked up the slack with 29 points on 10-of-12 shooting in a 103-83 romp.

And Jordan came back with his 54-point performance in Monday's 105-95 triumph.

The Bulls' organization was slapped with a \$25,000 fine for not making players available to the media. That ended the boycott by the others.

But the determination to come back against the Knicks was even deeper than the Jordan situation. Champions have pride.

"We all feel some anger, not just Michael," said Pippen. "We think we were misjudged because we were down 2-0. We had our backs to the wall and people were counting us out."

"There was never any doubt about coming back. We gained some momentum at the end of the second game in New York."

"But people looked for things to put us down and criticized us both on and off the court. They said we couldn't take the physical play."

Pippen takes such charges personally. There has been a rap against him, fair or unfair, since he sat with a migraine headache when the Bulls were eliminated in Game 7 by Detroit in the playoffs in 1990.

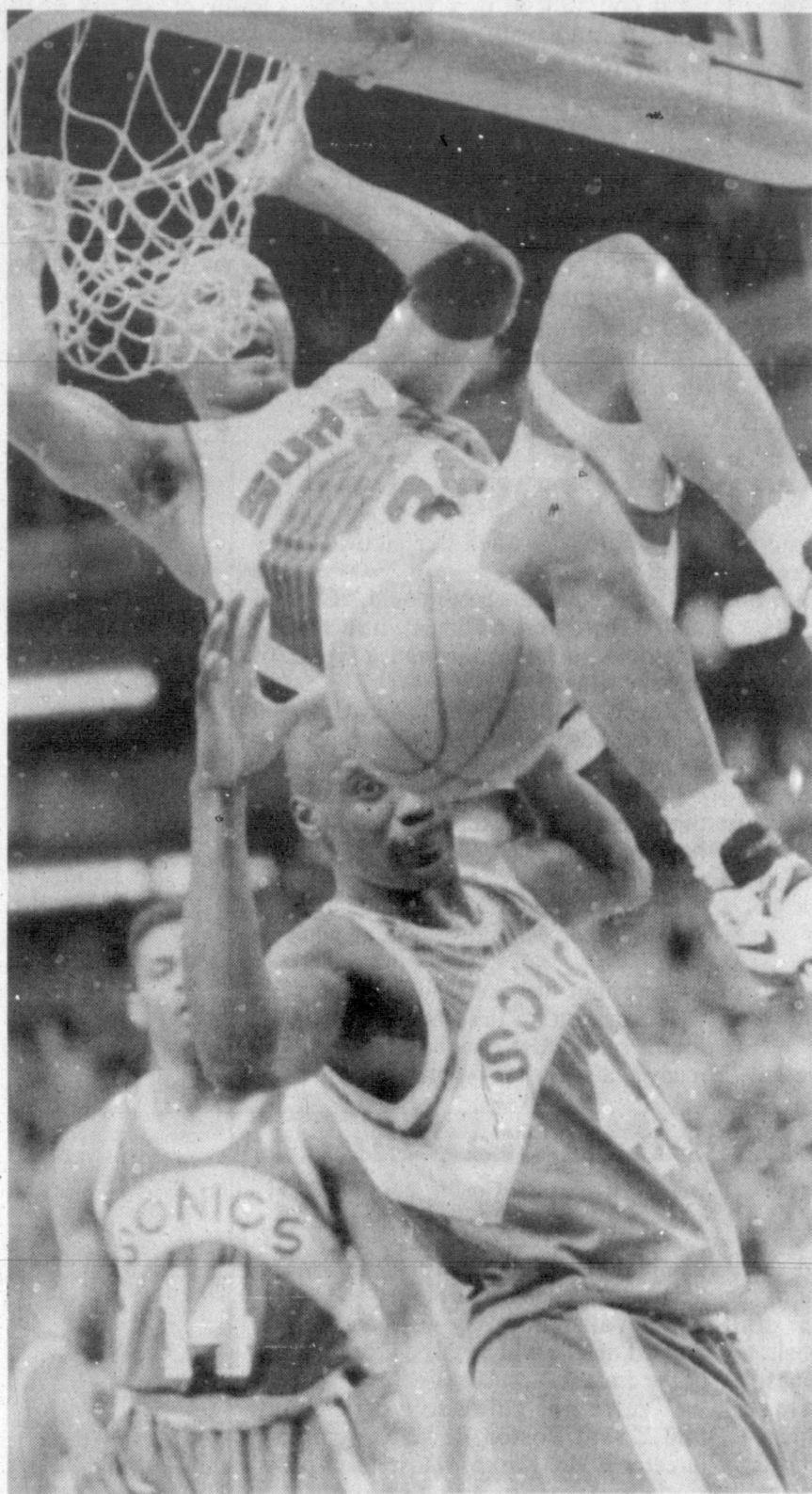
When the Bulls won their first championship two years ago, Pippen averaged 21.6 points in the playoffs. Last year he averaged 19.5 points in addition to being one of the league's best defensive players.

Despite Jordan's performance Monday, it was Pippen's three-point play with 2:09 remaining that clinched the outcome. It was his only basket in the second half, but it came when it counted.

And Pippen did not back off with his comments about Jordan's big game.

"Michael had a hot hand and big game for us. But when that happens, there's a lot of isolation and it allowed New York to get back into the game. It makes it tough for others to step up."

Sir Charles shines for Suns



The Suns' Charles Barkley slam dunks over the Sonics' Shawn Kemp.

Barkley has triple double to give Phoenix 3-2 lead

By MEL REISNER
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — At every turn, the Phoenix Suns had an emphatic answer: Charles Barkley inside, Dan Majerle outside.

In the best playoff game of his career, Barkley played like the MVP he is — producing 43 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists. Majerle took to the air, hitting 8 of 10 shots from 3-point range (an NBA play-off record) for 34 points.

The result was a 120-114 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics that left the Suns one game from the NBA finals.

Majerle's final 3-pointer with 21 seconds left deflated Seattle's last hope, giving the Suns a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference finals. Game 6 of the best-of-7 series is Thursday night in Seattle.

Seattle's Shawn Kemp had 20 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter. His 15-footer with 34.5 seconds left pulled the Sonics to 111-110. On the next trip up the floor, Majerle sank his climactic 3-pointer, and the Suns were up 114-110.

For the game, Majerle was 12 of 17 from the floor. He broke the record of seven 3-pointers set by Indiana's Chuck Person against Boston on April 28, 1991.

Ricky Pierce had 27 points for the Sonics, and Gary Payton added 20. Kevin Johnson added 10 assists for the Suns.

Barkley hit 16 of 22 shots and was 11 of 11 from the foul line. Barkley, who had never scored 40 points in a playoff game, had 13 points in the fourth quarter.

Tom Chambers contributed nine points to offset the quick-strike ability of Seattle, which made up a 59-54 halftime deficit with a 12-4 spurt in the first 3 1/2 minutes of

the third quarter. Kemp's driving layup after Richard Dumas of Phoenix missed a dunk put the Sonics up 65-63. In the next three minutes, Majerle tied it three times — at 65, 67 and 72, the third time burying a 3-pointer.

Chambers, who played only briefly until the fourth period, got his first points with a left-handed layup with 4:40 to play, tying it 74-74.

Back-to-back Majerle 3-pointers erased Seattle leads late in the quarter. The Suns never relinquished the lead after his second in that series put Phoenix ahead 82-81 with 58 seconds to go.

Majerle also had seven rebounds, one better than anyone on the Sonics, as the Suns owned the boards 42-25. It was the first time since Game 1 the Suns have outrebounded Seattle.

The Suns hit their first five shots in the second quarter in breaking away from a 28-28 tie. The fifth was a Majerle 3-pointer that put the Suns ahead 39-33.

The Sonics drew to 44-42 on a dunk by Kemp, but the Suns then went on an 11-2 run in the next 2 1/2 minutes. Barkley had a basket and three-point play during the surge, and Johnson finished it with layup, leaving the Suns up 55-44 with 2:54 to play.

As always, Seattle didn't take long to regroup.

Kemp completed a personal string of three straight dunks with 2:30 remaining. Payton hit a fall-away jumper from the baseline. In a 48-second span, the lead was cut to seven.

In the final 1:21, McKey, Pierce and Payton scored, while Johnson's two free throws were all Phoenix could manage before halftime.

The defense of rookie Oliver Miller against Kemp was crucial to the Suns' strong play in the second and third quarters. Kemp, who shot 13-for-18 from the field, had only six points at halftime.

Pampa's Clark picked to play in bowl game

Pampa lineman Matt Clark has been selected to play in the 1993 Greenbelt Bowl June 5 in Childress.



Matt Clark

Clark, a three-year letterman, received all-district honors on both offense and defense his junior and senior years. He received the Fighting Heart and Outstanding Player awards this past season. Clark played offensive guard and defensive tackle during his career.

Matt is the son of Johnnie and Jan Clark.

Clark selected Andrea Philips to represent Pampa High School in the Queen contest. She is the daughter of G.M. and Diana Walls and Dr. Robert J. Philips.

Center Matt Fields of Groom will also participate in the Greenbelt Bowl.

An appearance by the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders and the presentation of the Darrell Royal Leadership trophy will be added attractions at this year's high school all-star game for seniors.

Belle's bat sparks Indians to 15-6 rout of Yankees

By The Associated Press

This is no time for Albert Belle to have to stay out of the ballpark.

Belle, leading the majors in homers and RBIs, homered twice and drove in four runs Tuesday night, leading the Cleveland Indians past New York 15-6 at Yankee Stadium.

Belle's three-run homer highlighted a five-run first inning. He connected again in the sixth, giving him 17 home runs and 48 RBIs.

He had an appeal of a three-game suspension heard by AL president Bobby Brown in the morning. Belle was penalized on May 18 for charging Kansas City's Hipolito Pichardo after being hit by a pitch six days earlier.

Brown was expected to announce his decision today.

"I hope I'm able to play," Belle said. "Even if I'm not, this was a good game to get in."

"I think I presented a good case," said Belle, who has served two prior suspensions. "I'm hoping to get it reduced, maybe to no games."

If Brown upholds the suspension, it's uncertain whether it would begin tonight, when Cleveland again plays at Yankee Stadium.

"It's been a real bone of contention around baseball that anytime someone gets suspended, they come into New York to appeal it, and the Mets or Yankees get to

reap the benefits of someone not being available," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

Carlos Baerga homered, tripled, doubled and drove in three runs for the Indians.

Cliff Young (1-2) pitched four scoreless innings of two-hit relief. He took over in the fourth inning after Jose Mesa could not hold a 6-0 lead.

Mike Witt (3-2) began the game with consecutive walks. One out later, Belle homered to deep left field. Paul Sorrento followed with a line-drive single off Witt's right elbow and the pitcher left with a bruise. X-rays were negative and Witt will be re-examined Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Chicago 4, Detroit 2; Kansas City 4, Boston 3; Minnesota 7, Texas 5; Milwaukee 10, Seattle 0; Toronto 8, California 0; and Oakland 4, Baltimore 1.

White Sox 4, Tigers 2

Tim Lincecum went 3-for-3, including his fourth homer, and Chicago broke a six-game losing streak by beating Detroit at Tiger Stadium. Alex Fernandez (6-3), who pitched seven innings, matched a season high with nine strikeouts.

Twins 7, Rangers 5

Brian Harper's pinch-hit three-run homer in the eighth inning rallied Minnesota over Texas at the Metrodome. Kirby Puckett also drove in three runs for the Twins, who rallied from deficits of 4-0 and 5-1.

Harper hit the second pitch from reliever

Brian Bohanon (2-1) over the left-field fence for his fourth homer of the season, making a winner of reliever Pat Mahomes (1-4).

Royals 4, Red Sox 3

Kansas City kept rolling on the road and Chris Haney (3-0) stayed unbeaten since being recalled May 19 as the Royals edged Boston at Fenway Park.

George Brett's 303rd career homer and fifth of the year, a two-run shot, sparked a three-run third inning against Paul Quantrill (2-4).

Andre Dawson homered for Boston.

Brewers 10, Mariners 0

Jaime Navarro (4-3) scattered nine hits for his first shutout of the season as Milwaukee beat Seattle at the Kingdome.

Tri-State rodeo finals begin Thursday

AMARILLO — The Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals will take place this week at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena.

Cowboys and cowgirls from all over the Panhandle compete at evening performances Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday to determine championships in rodeo events.

Boys compete in barebacks, saddle broncs, calf roping, team roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling and bull riding.

Girls' events are breakaway roping, barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending and team roping.

To compete in the finals, contestants must finish in the top 15 in their event at the close of the regular season series of rodeos hosted by member clubs.

In the boys competition, Jim Locke of Miami looks to be a favorite in calf roping. Other area boys competing in that event

include Ryan Rankin, Miami; Heath Mitchell, Wheeler; Joe Koch, Canadian and Travis Goad, Briscoe.

Mitchell and Rankin are favorites in team roping, while Jered Norris of Canadian; Locke, Goad and Koch will also compete.

Goad is a heavy favorite in steer wrestling. Joshua Purcell, Briscoe, will also compete in this event along with Set Field, Canadian.

The girls' barrels competition will feature Sanja Hext, Canadian; Michel Reeves, Pampa and Chastity Rickman, Hereford.

Hext and Rickman will also lead the way in goat tying.

Hext and Reeves are going to be featured in pole bending as will Sherry Graham, Canadian.

Breakaway roping will see Rickman, Hext and Miami's Krista Krehbiel competing.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	35	15	.700	—
Montreal	28	22	.560	7
Chicago	25	23	.521	9
St. Louis	25	25	.500	10
Pittsburgh	24	25	.490	10 1/2
Florida	22	29	.431	13 1/2
New York	17	32	.347	17 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	34	19	.642	—
Atlanta	29	24	.547	5
Houston	27	23	.540	5 1/2
Los Angeles	27	23	.540	5 1/2
Cincinnati	25	27	.481	8 1/2
San Diego	21	30	.412	12
Colorado	15	37	.288	18 1/2

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Florida, ppd., rain
Houston 2, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 1
New York 9, Chicago 5
Atlanta 2, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4
Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 2
Tuesday's Games
Florida 7, San Francisco 3, 1st game
San Francisco 4, Florida 3, 2nd game
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 2, Atlanta 1
Montreal 2, Houston 1
Chicago 8, New York 3
Los Angeles 11, St. Louis 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	30	19	.612	—
Toronto	29	22	.569	2
New York	29	23	.558	2 1/2
Boston	27	24	.529	4
Milwaukee	23	25	.479	6 1/2
Baltimore	21	29	.420	9 1/2
Cleveland	20	32	.385	11 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	27	21	.563	—
Kansas City	26	23	.531	1 1/2
Chicago	25	23	.521	2

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Heredia 1-1) at Houston (Swindell 5-4), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 5-4) at Chicago (Castillo 1-2), 3:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 7-1) at Florida (Armstrong 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rivera 3-2) at Cincinnati (Smiley 2-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 7-3) at Atlanta (Avery 5-2), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Astacio 3-3) at St. Louis (Osborne 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-2) at Colorado (Ruffin 1-2), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

San Diego at Atlanta, 12:40 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

Baltimore (Valenzuela 1-5) at Oakland (B. Witt 5-2), 3:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 6-5) at Seattle (Fleming 0-0), 3:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 5-4) at Boston (Clemens 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 0-1) at Detroit (Moore 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (M. Young 0-3) at New York (Key 5-2), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Pavlik 1-1) at Minnesota (Banks 4-2), 8:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Toronto (Hentgen 6-2) at California (Valera 3-3), 10:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Check swing



Justin Roark of Curtis Well Service checks his swing in a Babe Ruth League baseball game against Foto Time Tuesday night at Pampa's Optimist Park.

(Staff photo by Danny Cowan)

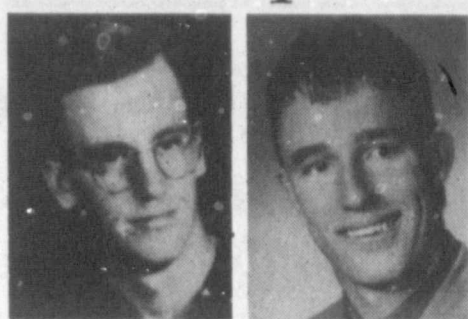
Canadian players named to K-101 Classic Bowl squad

Chris Lee and Trent Butcher of Canadian have been chosen to play in the K-101 Classic Bowl football game Saturday in Woodward, Okla.

The fifth annual all-star game, which features high school seniors from the tri-state area of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, kicks off at 8 p.m. in Boomer Stadium.

Lee and Butcher are among 68 players named to the East-West rosters. Lee will play at wide receiver and defensive back while Butcher will play at tight end and defensive back. They will suit for the West all-stars.

Both Lee and Butcher were named to the all-state honorable mention team for Canadian's Area champions. Lee was chosen as wide



Butcher Lee

receiver and Butcher as a defensive back.

The West all-stars will be coached by former Pampa coach Gary Cornelison now of Liberal, Kan., John Winchester of Texhoma, Okla. and Brad Kusik of Elk City, Okla.

Ryan may be sidelined until July

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan is sidelined again. It's his third injury of the year, and he says this one's the most severe yet.

"It couldn't be in a worse spot," Ryan said. "I can't walk on it. It's where I land on my foot and put a lot of pressure on it."

Ryan's farewell 27th season has become known more for injuries than innings. He's made only three starts and could be out until July after cutting the bottom of his left foot on a water ski Monday.

The Texas Rangers, meanwhile, are anxious to get the all-time strikeout and no-hit king back as soon as possible.

"Nolan has never quit on anything in his life," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve

said Tuesday. "He'll be back unless there are less days on the schedule than what it takes to get him ready."

Ryan, spending Memorial Day with his family near their South Texas ranch, opened a gash in his left foot that required seven stitches to close. He had been the boat driver as his children water skied on the Guadalupe River, then slipped on the dock and cut his foot in what he called a freak accident.

Ryan, 46, already was on the disabled list for the second time this year.

Grieve said "it's clear it could be July before Nolan is ready. I know one thing, we sure do miss him. There's nothing wrong with his arm. The last time he pitched he was in the mid-90s with his fastball."

Ryan last pitched May 7 in Kansas City, when he strained his left hip. He is still

unable to run or throw because of that problem. He also was on the disabled list from April 15 to May 6 after undergoing arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee.

"It's been a record year, but the wrong kind of records," Ryan said.

Ryan won his first start, going six innings to beat Boston 3-1 on April 9. However, he aggravated his knee in his second outing against Baltimore and underwent arthroscopic surgery.

Ryan announced in February that he was retiring following this season and he said his goal was "to play in a World Series again. That would be a special ending to my career."

Ryan is making \$3.7 million this year, his best contract in his career, which includes seven no-hitters.

Graf, Courier dazzle French Open foes

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — There's bad news for those rooting against the favorites in the French Open. Steffi Graf is in peak form. And Jim Courier is mad.

Both head into the French Open semifinals without offering any new glimmers of hope for their rivals.

Graf, the top seed, put on a display of shotmaking in her quarterfinal Tuesday that dazzled Jennifer Capriati.

"She just played too good," the sixth-seeded American said after Graf beat her 6-3, 7-5.

Courier advanced less gracefully over unseeded Goran Prpic, but the anger he vented afterwards at tournament officials may bode ill for his future opponents.

The two-time defending champion, favored even though seeded No. 2 behind Pete Sampras, was irked at having to play his quarterfinal one day after his fourth-round match. His request for a change was rejected.

"I did not want to play today. I didn't need to play today. It's as simple as that," Courier said. "But the fact of the matter is that they don't care what I think. They just care about their precious little TV and their schedule."

Now Courier gets to rest until Friday, when he takes on the winner of a suspended quarterfinal between 12th-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands and No. 13 Karel Novacek of the Czech Republic.

In two more quarterfinals today, Sampras faced 10th-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain and third-seeded Stefan Edberg played No. 11 Andrei Medvedev, the 18-year-old sensation from Ukraine.

In the women's semifinals Thursday, Graf will play eighth-seeded Anke Huber in an all-German battle, and No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain will play fifth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez.

Fernandez staged a spectacular comeback Tuesday against third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini, recovering from a 1-6, 1-5 deficit to win 1-6, 7-6 (7-4), 10-8 in three hours, 35 minutes, the longest women's match in modern Grand Slam history. The third set alone lasted 1:55.

"I had the match in my hands, and I was playing great tennis," Sabatini said. "To lose is very frustrating."

Fernandez, down 1-5 in the second set, said her short-term goal was merely to stay on the court at least one hour. She hung on, saving five match points.

None of it would have happened had Sabatini not double faulted on her first match point.

"Somehow, when I won that game at 5-2, I sat down and saw the clock hit one hour, I kind of relaxed and said that's a little more acceptable," said Fernandez.

"It was definitely the biggest comeback I have made ... in a big event like this. I just kept fighting and going for bigger shots."

Graf disposed of Capriati with an impressive mix of powerful groundstrokes and well-timed drop shots.

"I mixed it up — that was the key,"

said Graf, who rated her tactics "very good."

"I was doing the best I could," Capriati said. "There were no times where she had a letdown or went through a streak of missing a few."

Huber, 18, has never beaten Graf and said she was thrilled just to reach her first Grand Slam semifinal.

"She has nothing to lose," Graf said. "I think she is very excited ... Obviously I haven't lost to her, so I kind of like the way she plays."

Prpic, even though sensing that Courier was tired, was impressed at what he saw.

"I cannot hit like Courier," he said.

"He was getting tired at the end of the fourth set. ... But now he is going to be ready again. He has two days off."

High school baseball star signs letter with University of Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A 17-year-old shortstop who is considered to be one of the top picks in Thursday's amateur draft says he might still opt for college ball.

Alex Rodriguez, 17, noted Tuesday that he has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at the University of Miami.

"I wouldn't have signed if UM wasn't a real possibility," Rodriguez said. "Money is not everything, just being treated fairly. A UM scholarship can last you for the next 60 years."

However, the shortstop also talks about the big money available to the first pick, and he has said he'd like to reach the majors by age 21.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime situation," he said. "If I stopped and looked at all the positives, I might stumble. I'm only 17 so I'll enjoy every moment, and play hard and play to win."

Rodriguez hit .419 in his career at Miami's Westminster Christian with 17 home runs, 70 RBIs, 26 doubles, seven triples and 90 stolen bases in 94 attempts.

As a junior he led the Warriors to a 32-2 record, the state title and the nation's top rank. This year he hit .505 with 11 doubles, six triples, nine homers and 36 RBIs. He was 35 for 35 in steal attempts.

At a Tuesday news conference, Rodriguez was selected the national high

school baseball player of the year by the Scholastic Coach magazine.

Baseball scouts say he can take for granted that he will be taken near the start of the draft.

"We're not going to worry about him," said Boston Red Sox scouting director Eddie Kasko, whose team picks seventh.

Seattle picks first, and if the Mariners don't take Rodriguez, the Los Angeles Dodgers are considered virtually certain to select the 6-foot-3, 190-pound shortstop.

Rodriguez's coach, Rich Hofman, has turned out other major league prospects such as Bill Henderson (Detroit Tigers) and Ron Caridad (Minnesota Twins).

"He's got the five attributes you look for in a ballplayer and can do all of them above average," said Hofman, citing arm strength, defensive prowess, offensive ability, speed and power. "Combine that with his work ethic and determination to succeed and that translates into the best player in America."

Cal-State Fullerton coach Augie Garrido tried to recruit Rodriguez.

"If you were to sit down in front of a computer and say, 'How would I construct the perfect shortstop?' You'd put all the data in and then you would see Alex Rodriguez," Garrido said.

Morning workout



Preakness winner Prairie Bayou, with exercise rider Todd Graves, gets his morning workout at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. Tuesday. They are preparing for the 125th running of the \$500,000 Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

Top-seeded Texas A&M opens against No. 8 Kansas in College World Series

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

The paths to College World Series glory for Texas A&M and Texas may have many familiar stops — with a final showdown that could pit the two longtime Southwest Conference rivals.

Top-seeded Texas A&M, making its first visit to Omaha, Neb., since 1964, opens its hunt for a national title in Friday's first game against CWS newcomer No. 8 Kansas (45-16).

In their bracket, the Aggies (52-9) also have No. 4 Long Beach State (43-17) and No. 5 LSU (49-16-1).

The third-seeded Longhorns will open their record-extending 24th CWS appearance, and 17th under coach Cliff

Gustafson, in Saturday's late game against No. 6 Oklahoma State (43-15).

UT's possible future opponents include traditional national power Arizona State (46-18), seeded second, and No. 7 Wichita State (55-16). The Shockers and Longhorns last met for the 1989 title, with Wichita State winning.

Should both SWC teams survive their brackets, they would meet for the national title a week from Saturday.

"I think it'd be a real healthy statement for the conference," said Texas A&M coach Mark Johnson. "We're not afraid to play them and I don't think they're afraid to play us."

Johnson said the No. 1 seed shows the respect others have for his program.

"That doesn't get you any runs, but it's

an honor. Hopefully we can hang onto it." Both coaches agree the tournament has an exciting match of traditional powers and up-and-comers who've had strong seasons.

"You got the eight best teams in the country and everybody's coming in on momentum," Johnson said. "I think it ought to be a great, great tournament."

Gustafson said he hasn't seen Oklahoma State play much this year, but he knows their usual strength is hitting.

"They're a great traditional power and we've had a lot of exciting games with them over the years," he said.

The Longhorns have an 18-5 all-time edge against Oklahoma State in a series that dates to 1913. They last met in 1989.

Horton plans shopping trip

IRVING (AP) — Loaded at the safety position, the world champion Dallas Cowboys have sent Ray Horton shopping for another team.

Dallas opened a five-day quarterback school Tuesday at Valley Ranch without Horton, the 10-year NFL veteran unsigned for 1993.

Coach Jimmy Johnson has approved Horton's decision to have local agent Scott Castlerline shop him around.

"I think it's a good time for me to look since they figure they can have two (young safeties) for the price of Ray," Horton said.

Horton said the Cleveland Browns are among the teams he has contacted.

The Cowboys traded for Thomas Everett early last season, moving Horton to the Dallas bench for the first time. Horton, who played six years with Cincinnati, was a starter

for the Cowboys from 1989 through 1991 but just seven starts last year.

Horton made \$440,000 in salary and roster bonuses last year. But the Cowboys are well-stocked at his position.

In addition to starters James Washington and Everett, they have Darren Woodson, who could challenge Washington for a starting spot, plus Kenneth Gant, Robert Williams and Bill Bates.

Also, Dallas drafted Indiana's Mike Middleton, Penn State's Reggie Givens and Tennessee's Dave Thomas, who can all play safety.

They also have Greg Briggs, last year's fifth-round pick who missed the 1992 season, and Chris Hall, last year's ninth-round pick.

Castlerline said it could be awhile before Horton finds a team. "It could go right up to training camp or even beyond," he said.

Robitaille leads Kings past Canadians in Stanley Cup opener

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Luc Robitaille, Montreal-born and raised, has put his once-beloved Canadiens in an early hole in the Stanley Cup finals.

Robitaille, who used to tiptoe out of his room after bedtime to sneak a peek at televised Canadiens games, became one of the first heroes of this year's finals by scoring twice to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 4-1 victory Tuesday night in their first-ever final-round game.

"I was big Canadiens fan. I grew up watching Steve Shutt, Yvan Cournoyer, Guy Lafleur, Jacques Lemaire," Robitaille said. "This morning, I saw Henri Richard and Steve Shutt and I said to myself, 'I don't know what I'm going to do tonight but I'll work hard because I would never want these guys to say 'This guy can't play.'"

"It's fun knowing there's a lot of history,

a lot of legends. It certainly was a lot of fun to come in here and win."

Just as the old Canadiens relied on dozens of excellent players to set hockey's highest standards, the Kings didn't rely on Robitaille alone.

Kelly Hrudey made 31 saves, getting beat only when teammate Wayne Gretzky inadvertently steered a Montreal pass into the goal. Gretzky made up for the miscue by assisting on three goals and scoring into an empty net, becoming the top scorer in this year's playoffs with 37 points.

"Gretzky toyed with us. He did what he wanted," said coach Jacques Demers, whose Canadiens lost for the first time in nine home playoff games. "We made more mistakes in that game than in the four games prior to that."

Montreal, playing in its 34th title series and seeking its 24th Stanley Cup, is home for Game 2 Thursday night before the best-of-7 series shifts to Los Angeles for Games 3 and 4.

In their first 25 seasons, the Kings had never advanced beyond the second round of the playoffs. But after finishing with the league's 11th-best record this year, they upset Calgary, Vancouver and Toronto before stunning Montreal in Game 1.

Robitaille, whose 63 regular-season goals were the most ever by an NHL left wing, had scored just once in the Kings' previous eight playoff games.

Against his hometown team, however, he scored two power-play goals — the second at 17:41 of the second period to make it 2-1. Gretzky passed to Rob Blake, who fed Robitaille at the side of the net. Robitaille's quick shot somehow squeezed between goalie Patrick Roy and the post.

"We thought Luc coming here to Montreal would play well," Demers said. "We expected him to get those chances. We knew he had been struggling and if there's a place he could come in and play some good hockey it was his hometown."

Jari Kurri, whose 102 career playoff goals rank second on the all-time list behind Gretzky's 109, scored at 1:51 of the third for a 3-1 lead and Hrudey couldn't be beaten the rest of the way. Gretzky's empty-netter came with 1:58 left.

Robitaille scored his first goal 3:03 into the game. Alexei Zhitnik's shot from the point was deflected by two Kings, including Robitaille, and Roy made one of his 34 saves. But Robitaille chased the puck behind the net and flipped it out front, banking it off Roy's skate and into the net.

"You can try that 20 times, and most of the time it'll hit him and stay there," Robitaille said. "I guess I've been trying a lot of things lately and nothing has been going in and finally tonight it went in."

The Canadiens had numerous problems in the opening period. Twice, Montreal players collided in open ice, and the team never came close to threatening on two power plays. For the game, the Canadiens failed on

five power plays and are 0-for-26 dating to Game 1 of its previous series against the New York Islanders.

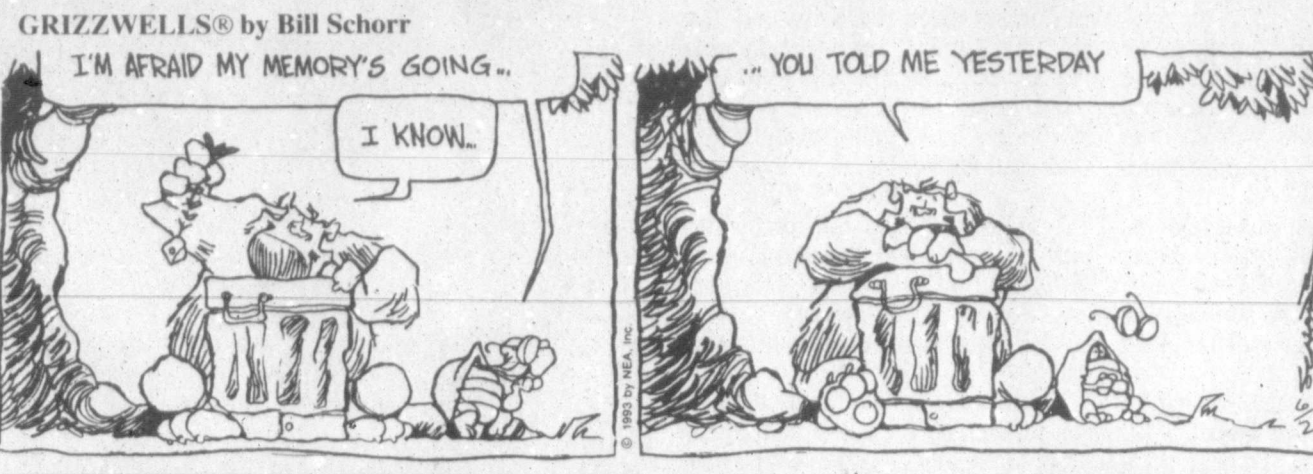
It took a Los Angeles mistake to give Montreal the tying goal at 18:09 — and the error was by none other than The Great One. Ed Ronan skated into the left circle and made a cross-ice pass toward Paul DiPietro. Gretzky tried to deflect the puck out of the way but instead put it past the unsuspecting Hrudey.

It wasn't the first time hockey's all-time leading scorer put one into his own net. "I know I've got at least three, maybe four," Gretzky said. "But I don't know if I ever shot one that hard."

Gretzky, cheered loudly when introduced before the game, was mocked after the miscue by the crowd's serenading chants of "Gretz-ky! Gretz-ky!"

But by game's end, Gretzky was smiling, the fans were booing their own team and the Kings were celebrating.

THE PAMPA NEWS



2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean: Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.-1-5. Closed Wednesday.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx: Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle: Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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PAMPA Lodge 966 Study and Practice, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

LOST: Big Collie male dog, "Tuck" from E. Kingsmill street. 669-2993.

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WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9634 after 5.

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Links grow between TV, movies, electronic games

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a room 30 floors above Broadway, the people who create shows for MTV, Nickelodeon and Showtime are free to play electronic games for hours on personal computers and game machines bought for them by their bosses.

The reason: The networks' parent company, Viacom Enterprises, has entered the multimedia business and is eager for the creativity of its 400 TV producers, artists, writers and designers to spill into new products.

"We have the advantage of having people who think about a consumer all day long, and they are very creative," said Michele DiLorenzo, senior vice president of Viacom New Media, the company's new interactive software division. "Now it's about what else do we need to give them to really let them function in this (multimedia) world."

Viacom is among several dozen show biz companies during the past year to jump into multimedia, which combines software, video footage

and sound. Viacom will join movie studios like Disney and Paramount with software products at the Consumer Electronics Show, a big industry convention that opens Thursday in Chicago.

"The studios are becoming game companies as well," said Angie Niehoff, vice president of Capstone Software in Miami, which has developed computer games from several movies and TV shows.

About 40 multimedia companies will have products at the Consumer Electronics Show, double the number from last year. And the number of video game writers will jump 50 percent to about 140.

The highlight of the show will be the introduction of a powerful, \$700 game machine from 3DO Corp., a Silicon Valley company backed by Matsushita, Time Warner and AT&T. The machine is called an interactive multiplayer.

Game software is advancing rapidly because of leaps in the power and speed of the computer chips inside game machines and because of new techniques for storing and moving data. Some new

games incorporate full-motion video, blurring the line between software and movie production.

"The games that are on the market today are kind of where the movie business was in the Keystone Kop era," said Judy Lange, president of Crystal Dynamics of San Francisco. "The next two years are going to revolutionize the game business."

Crystal Dynamics hired actors and crews for its "Crash 'N Burn" and "Total Eclipse" games, which simulate air and space combat on the 3DO. And MCA plans a 3DO game based on its "Jurassic Park" movie, an expected blockbuster this summer.

"I think Hollywood realizes there is a potentially huge new market for its content and intellectual properties," said Keith Schaefer, president of Paramount Communications' new technology group. Paramount will give guests at the electronics show a look at prototypes of its "Star Trek" and "Addams Family" games.



(AP Photo) Kitty Lippincott, left, a Nickelodeon marketing employee, receives instruction from Rachel Leventhal, an interactive designer for Viacom New Media in New York Tuesday.

American plane hit by bullet in Sarajevo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The main opposition leader was severely beaten in custody today and a policeman died of injuries suffered in the worst violence to grip Belgrade in more than two years.

Protests broke out late Tuesday over the ouster of President Dobrica Cosic by hard-liners in parliament and economic ruin brought on by support of nationalist warfare in neighboring Croatia and Bosnia.

The protests left Yugoslavia's most powerful man, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, juggling contradictory aims: to appease powerful extremists who support continued warfare in neighboring Bosnia, while quelling protests against the economic damage of the war and trying to convince the world community to lift increasingly hurtful sanctions.

Central Belgrade appeared to be mostly calm this morning, but there was a heavy police presence. Riot police took up positions around the federal parliament, and a crowd that gathered there was forced to disperse. There was no violence.

Vuk Draskovic, head of the Serbian Renewal Movement, was attacked by a group of officers in Belgrade's police headquarters, said his wife Danica, who also was detained. She managed a phone call to her sister who passed the information on to Belgrade's independent Studio B television.

"They dragged him around the courtyard, beating him like an animal," said her sister, Radmila Davidovic.

When brought to an emergency clinic this morning, Draskovic had multiple fractures to facial bones, said a doctor, who declined to be identified.

Another doctor, Zivorad Nikolic, said Draskovic fainted several times while being treated. Nikolic said the opposition leader had injuries all over his body and that his condition was serious. A medical student who refused to be identified later said Draskovic had been taken back to police headquarters.

The official Tanjug news agency said policeman Milorad Nikolic, 24, died at the Belgrade Emergency Clinic of injuries suffered in the protests.

It did not say what injuries Nikolic had suffered. Tanjug quoted clinic official Rade Vasilic as saying 32 people, half of them police, were treated for injuries from the protest.

A police statement carried by Tanjug accused Draskovic of attacking a policeman and seriously injuring him. It said 121 people had been arrested.

Angered over Cosic's ouster and worsening economic conditions, thousands of supporters of the weak opposition to Milosevic and Serb hard-liners took to the streets of Belgrade on Tuesday.

A crowd gathered outside parliament in the early evening to protest an incident in which an ultranationalist deputy knocked unconscious a lawmaker from the democratic opposition.

"Belgrade! Wake up tonight! Tomorrow it may be too late," shouted Draskovic, who led huge opposition demonstrations against Milosevic in March 1991 that dispersed only after the army sent tanks into Belgrade streets.

The Radicals and Socialists forced a no-confidence vote on Cosic late Monday and early Tuesday. Opposition deputies either boycotted the session or defended Cosic, who had served since June 1992 as president of what is left of Yugoslavia — Serbia and Montenegro.

Without Cosic, who had advocated a negotiated settlement in Bosnia, supporters of war have gained the upper hand.

The war in neighboring Bosnia broke out when Serbs there resisted a vote by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Yugoslavia.

Serb-dominated Yugoslavia has been internationally ostracized for inciting the fighting. Cosic had urged the Serbs to lay down their arms.

The unrest in Belgrade was accompanied by continued fighting in Bosnia, where at least 15 people were killed and about 80 wounded Tuesday in one of the worst attacks on civilians.

Serb mortar shells blasted a pick-up soccer game in Bosnia on Tuesday, a Muslim holy day.

Bosnian TV listed 15 people killed. Attending physician Youssef Hajir said 25 of some 80 wounded had "life-threatening injuries."

The United Nations suspended flights to Sarajevo for at least 24 hours today after snipers wounded four French soldiers and an American relief plane was hit by a machine gun bullet Tuesday.

Relief and other flights are often delayed or suspended because of shooting in the area, which is near both Bosnian Serb and government snipers.

Elsewhere in Bosnia, Sarajevo radio reported Tuesday that thousands of artillery and mortar rounds landed Monday in Gorazde, home to 70,000 residents and refugees, killing at least 30 civilians and wounding dozens more. Army reports said Bosnian Serbs had set fire to 20 villages.

In Srebrenica, another government enclave supposedly under U.N. protection, U.N. officials said conditions were so bad that some refugees had left, setting out on foot across Serb lines for Tuzla.

Cmdr. Barry Frewer, the U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said today that there were reports some of the refugees were stopped by Serbs, and may have been detained or imprisoned.

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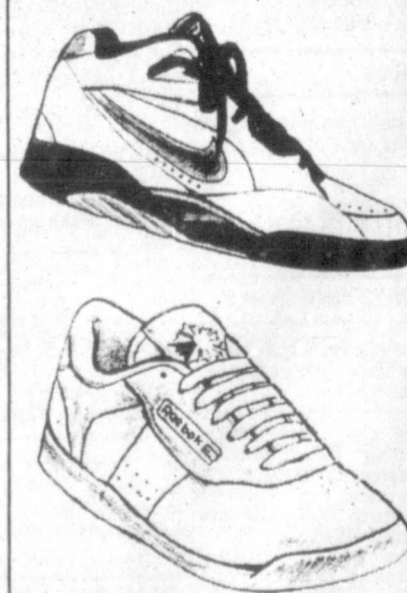


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