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95th Year, Vol. No. 240, Deaf Smith County, Texas

WEDNESDAY, June 5, 1996

12 Pages 50 Cents

Presidential showdown set; nominations secure

By DAVID MORRIS
Associated Press Writer

The presidential primary season started with a bitter battle over which state would go first. It ended with no doubt about which candidates would finish first.

The four-month-long process came to a close Tuesday, with Republican Sen. Bob Dole claiming easy victories in New Jersey, Montana, New Mexico and Alabama. President Clinton handily won the Democratic races in all four states.

Dole received more than three-quarters of the GOP vote in Alabama, New Jersey and New Mexico and won six of every 10 votes in Montana. Clinton rounded up about

80 percent of the Democratic vote in Alabama and about 90 percent of the vote or more in the other three states.

Both men clinched their party nominations more than two months ago, making the final dozen or so contests all but irrelevant. They will officially claim the nominations at the parties' national conventions in August.

Dole, who is leaving the Senate next week to focus on his fall campaign against Clinton, hasn't lost since late February. Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan stayed in the race, but did little campaigning in recent weeks.

Dole was the clear Republican front-runner at the start of the year,

but it took him nearly a month to get on track. He stayed away from the Louisiana caucuses because he thought Iowa should retain its traditional spot at the start of the process. He then lost two of the next three events, one to Buchanan and one to multimillionaire magazine publisher Steve Forbes.

But after losing to Forbes again, in Arizona in late February, Dole put together a string of more than 30 victories to lay claim to the nomination.

Clinton, who faced no serious opposition, easily won every primary and caucus held this year by Democrats.

Medicare, Social Security going broke, report says

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Medicare's hospital fund will be about \$29 billion in the red by 2001 if the system isn't changed, say congressional Republicans who want to overhaul the health insurance plan for the elderly.

The forecast was expected to be confirmed today with release of the Medicare trustees' annual report. The trustees also were predicting that Social Security will go broke by 2029.

By 2002, the hospital fund will owe \$86 billion more than it has, and by 2006, the shortfall could be more than \$400 billion, Republicans using Congressional Budget Office estimates said Tuesday.

"We, as members of Congress, and most importantly President Clinton, as president, owes real leadership on this question," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees Medicare.

The trustees' report was being issued by the six-member board, composed of the secretaries of treasury, health and human services and labor, the Social Security commissioner and two members of the public.

"For the president to miss this opportunity to step forward and lead

is simply a repetition of the last year of playing politics with Medicare," Thomas said.

Clinton last year vetoed the balanced budget bill passed by Republicans, which would have saved about \$226.7 billion from Medicare through 2002. About half the savings would have been in Medicare Part A, which is the fund in trouble.

Under the GOP plan, the program would be restructured to move more senior citizens away from fee-for-service plans into managed-care programs and set up medical savings accounts that would include a high-deductible catastrophic insurance plan.

Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, accused the Republicans of trying to unfairly strip senior citizens of the coverage they now enjoy under Medicare.

"Their goal has been to raid Medicare, not to save it, to lavish more tax breaks on the very people who don't need them," said House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

Medicare Part A pays for care for senior citizens in hospitals, nursing facilities and hospices and at home. It receives money primarily from employers and employees, who each pay a 1.45 percent payroll tax.

Medicare's hospital fund actually started spending more last year than

it took in through the payroll tax, but it had a \$134.3 billion surplus to dig into.

Social Security's financial problems are not as worrisome yet because the system still is taking in more than it pays out. However, the trustees had predicted earlier that it would not go broke until 2030.

Alaska fire sparked by fireworks

HOUSTON, Alaska (AP) - Fueled by trees and mossy undergrowth, a wind-swept wildfire flared out of control, destroying as many as 100 homes and scorching more than 7,000 acres.

More than 300 firefighters, backed by helicopters and flying tankers, worked Tuesday to halt the fire's spread, state forestry spokesman Gary Lehnhausen said.

Investigators suspect fireworks may have caused the blaze, which spread southward from the town of Houston after breaking out Sunday, said Forestry Division spokeswoman Katie Markin. The area is about 60 miles north of Anchorage in the south-central part of the state.

Residents evacuated hundreds of homes in the Big Lake area, where fire retardants dropped by aircraft failed to stop the flames from skipping across a residential area.

"It's just a shock, when you've put so many hours into building a home and it all just disappears," said Susan Baan. She escaped with her family on a pontoon boat and took refuge with other residents at Big Lake Lodge, which workers sprayed with water from the lake.



Washing the car

Recent rains, combined with nearly continuous winds and dust have left local vehicles dusty, mud-spotted and grimy. Here, Jennifer Kimmel, dressed in her bathing suit, prepares to get wet as she washes the family car in the 100 block of Avenue B on Tuesday.

Audit says child-care visits so few they should be eliminated

AUSTIN (AP) - Surprise state inspections of registered child-care homes are so infrequent that they may as well be eliminated, a state audit says. But other say monitoring is needed to protect children.

"The infrequent monitoring of registered family homes has questionable impact on the protection of children," says an internal program audit of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

The report says so few inspections are conducted that monitoring registered family homes could be eliminated to save resources, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

The homes, which care for four or more unrelated children, are the most prevalent type of child-care facility in Texas.

State inspectors currently must pay an unannounced visit to each of the 12,769 registered family homes at least once every three years, and more frequently if problems existed in the past.

Sufficient inspections "would require a substantial funding increase because of the large number of these homes in Texas," says the February report. The agency didn't estimate the cost.

Child-care advocates oppose eliminating the state's sporadic monitoring of the homes.

If government must cut monitoring, an alternative method of protecting children in day care is needed, said Travis County District

Attorney Ronnie Earle.

"I don't agree there should be no inspection of these homes," Earle said. "We have to provide for the safety of our children, and that means that these homes have to be monitored."

The discussion is highlighted by the death of 2-year-old Jayla Belton of Austin, who was fatally beaten two weeks ago. An 11-year-old girl has

been charged in the May 24 incident, which occurred in the home of R.L. and Shirley Murray.

Suggestions in February's report, including the proposed halt to surprise inspections of registered family homes, are being reviewed, said spokeswoman Linda Edwards of the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Montana given five years on conviction

A jury in 222nd District Court Tuesday spent 34 minutes in deliberations before returning a guilty verdict in a bail jumping and failure to appear trial.

Judge Felix Klein, presiding in 222nd District Court by assignment, imposed punishment of five years in prison on the defendant, Albert Montana.

The five year sentence was stacked on a 20-year sentence given Montana on his conviction last November on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

The jury retired to deliberate the guilt or innocence of Montana at 3:52 p.m. Tuesday and returned to the courtroom at 4:26 p.m. to announce the verdict.

In the bail jumping and failure to appear trial held Monday and

Tuesday, Montana's attorney, Gerald McDougall of Amarillo, argued that Montana never received notice that he was to appear in court on July 7, 1995.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Jim English, in prosecuting the case, told the jury that Montana had left the jurisdiction of the court and did not stay in touch with his lawyer at the time, Kent Canada of Hereford, or his bail bondsman.

At the time, Montana was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an incident in 1993.

Montana was arrested in Wisconsin and returned to Hereford to face the assault charge. He was convicted by a 222nd Court jury in November 1995 and sentenced to 20 years in prison.



Closing the gates

James Hund, a Deaf Smith County farmer, closes the gates on the irrigation pipe in his sorghum field on the southwest corner of 15th and Progressive Road on Tuesday.

Fat-filled bakery treats analyzed by group

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Goopy pecan rolls and creamy cheesecakes. You know they're loaded with calories and fat. But a single bakery pecan roll is filled with as much cholesterol-boosting fat as a breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausages and pancakes with margarine, a consumer watchdog group said today.

And that slice of restaurant cheesecake. Well, it's got as many as a pizza and two banana splits, according to the analysis of retail sweets by the private Center for Science in the Public Interest.

For its latest restaurant-food review, the CSPI analyzed 16 cookies, croissants and other goods sold by six establishments: Au Bon Pain, The Cheesecake Factory, Cinnabon, Mrs. Fields, Starbucks and Vie de France. Some are located in high-traffic areas like shopping malls and airports.

Jayne Hurley, the senior nutritionist who conducted the study, said the group didn't expect

to find the "nutritional equivalent of broccoli."

"But we also didn't expect a pecan roll from Au Bon Pain to have 800 calories, 11 teaspoons of sugar and more cholesterol-raising fat than an entire breakfast of two eggs, two slices of bacon, two sausage links and two pancakes with margarine," Hurley said.

"It's not really surprising that our desserts have fat and sugar in them," said Ellen Carno, spokeswoman for Boston-based Au Bon Pain. She said the company was not disputing CSPI's caloric findings.

But Ms. Carno said low-fat items - muffins and bagels - make up more than a third of the baked goods sold by Au Bon Pain restaurants.

"Three years ago, we didn't have either of those two items and now it is such a good percentage of the baked goods business," she said.

Starbucks spokeswoman Cheri Libby said the Seattle-based company offers low-fat and

low-cholesterol goods alongside its traditional pastries.

Representatives for the remaining four companies did not return telephone messages or declined to comment.

Among CSPI's other findings:

-A Cinnabon cinnamon roll: 670 calories, 34 grams of fat.

-A Starbucks cinnamon scone: 530 calories, 26 grams of fat.

-A Mrs. Fields double fudge brownie: 420 calories, 25 fat grams.

-A Vie de France chocolate croissant: 430 calories, 23 fat grams.

-A slice of The Cheesecake Factory's Original Cheesecake: 710 calories, 49 fat grams. Its Lite Cheesecake: 580 calories, 29 fat grams.

The government recommends no more than 65 fat grams daily for adults.

For the survey, CSPI tested samples of sweets sold at 70 restaurants in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles and Washington.

There was, however, some good

news with the bad.

Ms. Hurley said the best item tested was Au Bon Pain's 4-ounce Lowfat Triple Berry Muffin, which has 4 grams of fat.

The Cheesecake Factory's Lite Cheesecake lives up to its name, but is still too fatty by CSPI standards to be considered healthy, she added.

Michael Jacobson, the consumer group's executive director, said restaurants should disclose the nutritional content of their foods or sell healthier items.

"Consumers have no idea how fatty many of these diet-busters are," he said. "If they knew, many people would choose healthier items, or pack an apple or a bagel for a snack."

But, at least at Au Bon Pain, sales indicate that customers are making conscious, low-fat choices on their own, while occasionally choosing to indulge themselves with a sweeter, higher-fat treat, Ms. Carno said.

"It's really about balance and variety. That's what we're trying to provide," she added.

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Lifestyles

Hereford students among grads, those on honors list at WTAMU

Among the 511 West Texas A&M University graduates receiving degrees at the recent commencement ceremonies were eight students from Hereford.

These included Elma T. Aguilar, bachelor of general studies degree; Michelle L. Carlson, Magna Cum Laude with BSN in nursing; Joyce L. Dawson, bachelor of science; Kara L. Fox, bachelor of science.

Also Renee L. Hammock, BSN in nursing; Betty Koelzer, Magna Cum Laude, BS in social work; Paul M. Maes, bachelor of science; and Audi S. Sciumbato, BS in PLSC-agronomy.

West Texas A&M University students were named to the President's List and Dean's List for the 1996 spring semester.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.85 (of a possible 4.0) or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours. Students on the Dean's

List achieved GPAs of at least 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Hereford students on the President's List include Cindy L. Bailey, junior, mathematics; Sheila L. Dawes, senior, agriculture-general; Eric F. Gilley, junior, music; Jeffrey D. Griffin, sophomore, accounting; Sherri L. Harrel, senior, applied A & S; Jill S. McCracken, senior, nursing; Tami L. Monroe, sophomore, undeclared; Jenny L. Parker, sophomore, management; and Tatyana Vakhrameva, sophomore, general business.

Students included on the Dean's List were April J. Andrews, junior, kinesiology-PE; Judy A. Aycock, senior, PLSC-agronomy; Michelle M. Beltran, junior, speech; Misty D. Bornemeier, junior, English; Melissa Bosquez, senior, Spanish; Michelle L. Carlson, post bach non-grad, nursing; Rita A. Collins, sophomore, nursing; Lori B. Crofford, sophomore, radio/television; Kendall L. Drew, junior, criminal justice.

Also Brent D. Flood, junior, criminal justice; Veronica Gallegos, senior, English; Timothy R. Gee, junior, agribusiness; Travis D. Gilliam, junior, criminal justice; Renee L. Hammock, post bach non-grad, nursing; Carol R. Hund, junior, pre-physical therapy; Barbara J. Kerr, sophomore, generic special ed; Amy Liscano, junior, generic special ed; Ludid E. Orozco, senior, reading; Roy G. Riley Jr., senior, kinesiology-PE.

Also Alexia S. Sciumbato, sophomore, psychology; Audi S. Sciumbato, post bach non-grad, PLSC-agronomy; Kimberly D. Shelton, senior, biology; Sean C. Smith, senior, agri business and econ.; and Chasaidy D. Weddel, senior, life-earth science.

John Emerson, a freshman at WTAMU received Residence Hall and T. Boone Pickens scholarships at the annual T. Boone Pickens College of Business Convocation on May 1.



Making plans for luncheon

Members of the planning committee, from left, Dorothea Prowell, Judy Detten, Sandy Josserrand and Betty Kriegshauser, for the "Dining Etiquette for the Nineties" luncheon met recently at the Deaf Smith County Museum to make plans for the second annual luncheon for teens, both boys and girls, which will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on July 2. The luncheon is designed as a short course in teaching dining etiquette and is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Historical Society. Reservations are required. For information or to make reservations, call Donna Brockman at the museum at 363-7070, before June 25.

Scholarships awarded to three county 4-Hers

Deaf Smith County 4-Hers netted a total of \$29,000 in college scholarships Tuesday during the opening day of the State 4-H Roundup at College Station.

Scholarship recipients were Ted Peabody III, Amanda Sims and Cady Auckerman.

Auckerman, the daughter of Rick and Georgia Auckerman, received a \$15,000 scholarship from the San Antonio Expo and Rodeo Livestock Show. This is the largest scholarship awarded in her field by the San

Antonio show.

Sims received a \$10,000 scholarship from the Houston Livestock Rodeo and Expo. She is the daughter of Aubrey Sims.

Receiving \$4,000 from the Texas Farm Bureau Scholarship was Peabody, son of Darliiss and Ted Peabody II. Based on his college major, this was the maximum amount he could have received.

The State Roundup continues through Thursday with these and other Deaf Smith County 4-Hers participating in numerous events.

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-Chicken strips, sweet and sour sauce, rice pilaf, steamed cabbage, carrot raisin salad, lime gelatin with pears; or Polish sausage.

FRIDAY-Baked fish with lemon wedge, potato supreme casserole, brussels sprouts, cottage cheese with vegetables, lemon ice box pudding; or ham, D'zerta lemon pudding.

MONDAY-Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, peaches and cookies; or chicken a la king.

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered Normandy vegetables, pickled beet salad, carrot cake; or smothered pork chops, cantaloupe cubes.

WEDNESDAY-Baked turkey with gravy, sweet potato patties, buttered peas and carrots, cranberry gelatin salad, mock pumpkin pie without crust, whipped topping; or D'zerta salad, peaches.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Young at Heart Choir practice 1-2 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dancing 10-11 a.m., HSCA board of directors meeting 12 noon.

SATURDAY-Games 12 noon - 4 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, line dancing 10-11 a.m., doll class 12:30-4 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Beltone Hearing 12:30-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., craft and ceramics 1-3 p.m.



Astraphobia is a fear of thunderstorms.

Teacher of Excellence award goes to Lemons

A former Hereford resident and school teacher, Trisha Lemons, was named the 1996 Teacher of Excellence recently by the Rio Rancho Chamber of Commerce.

Lemons teaches seventh grade math at Mountain View Middle School in Rio Rancho, N.M.

She was selected by a committee of Chamber members who observed and interviewed each of the nominated teachers.

Mountain View principal Dr. Annette Johnson nominated Lemons and expressed her belief that Lemons "believes in teaching in an environment of love and joy."

Johnson explained that Lemons

Award presented Hereford student

Tasha Rena Young, a Hereford student at South Plains College in Levelland, was among 150 students honored for scholastic achievement for 1996 during a recent awards assembly.

Young received the office technology departmental award.

conducted a teacher workshop at the school on the importance of students being able to learn in a non-threatening situation.

Lemons is the daughter of Jean Hill of Hereford. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1969 and taught at La Plata School from 1974 to 1985.

She has two children, Jaclyn, 18, and Jason, 16.



TRISHA LEMONS

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First United Methodist Church
501 North Main Street

Fellowship meets Thurs.

Carl and Joyce Nance of Hereford will be guest speakers when Hereford Flame Fellowship meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance moved to Hereford from Kansas two years ago. He is a foreman for Natural Gas Pipeline of America. She is a homemaker and is involved in various ministries, prayer groups and is an officer of Flame Fellowship.

They attend Community Church and are involved with praise and worship team.

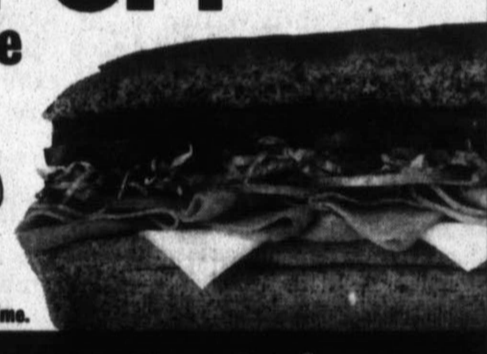
The couple has three grown children.

The meeting is open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend.

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Reds draw inspiration from stuffed gorilla

By The Associated Press
The Cincinnati Reds found a way to get their minds off their recent losing ways. They laughed.

The team that was off to the franchise's worst start in the last 25 years and had lost 13 of 17 games laughed before, during and after its 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Tuesday night.

The jocularity was courtesy of owner Marge Schott's latest idea to help the Reds shake off their losing ways - Slugger, the stuffed gorilla.

Go ahead, laugh. It worked.

Schott called the team into her office before the game and presented them with the puffy primate adorned with a Reds cap. The team took it out for batting practice and used it for target practice. Then Slugger sat on the bench as the Reds won.

"We had a choice between Slugger and some other stuffed animal," said Barry Larkin, who drove in three runs with a homer and a triple. "Hopefully, Slugger can help us get on a winning streak."

"Everybody went up there laughing and came out laughing. So you can interpret that. Slugger got us off the mat today. We'll see how long he keeps us off the mat."

It helped that Roger Salkeld (2-1) allowed five hits in seven innings in his third start of the season.

Salkeld had the night's first

encounter with Slugger. He was the first hitter to strike the inanimate ape during batting practice.

"Yes, I did. That's right," he said.

Salkeld has become adept at pitching well after long layoffs. The Reds' fifth starter allowed one run in seven innings in a loss to Florida on May 21, when he was pitching for the first time in 17 days. His start Tuesday came after a 13-day layoff.

"They've kept me sharp," Salkeld said. "Every time I've been skipped, they've put me in the bullpen and said, 'You've got a chance to pitch,' which has kept my adrenaline flowing. I've just kept myself mentally prepared to start."

In other NL games Tuesday, it was Philadelphia 12, Chicago 3; Florida 5, Montreal 0; New York 12, Atlanta 6; Houston 16, Colorado 8; Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 0; and St. Louis 11, San Diego 5.

Larkin hit a two-run homer in the first, his eighth, off Allen Watson (5-6) and tripled home a run in the seventh. Hal Morris added a pinch-hit homer in the eighth.

The Giants didn't get a runner to second base until the seventh, when Matt Williams singled and scored on Mark Carreon's double.

"He had us eating out of his hand," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "He mixed it up well. The main thing is he got ahead of the hitters."

Astros 16, Rockies 8
John Cangelosi and Sean Berry hit three-run homers in the fourth inning as Houston ended a three-game losing streak. The visiting Rockies set a club record with six errors, three by catcher Jeff Reed, but all but one of the runs were earned as the Astros had 13 hits.

Cangelosi's 10th career homer was as the first hitter to face reliever Lance Painter, who surrendered Berry's sixth of the year four batters later to make it 10-5. The Astros added four more runs the next two innings.

Mike Hampton (4-3) left after five innings with a stiff left shoulder. He allowed six hits and struck out five.

Marlins 5, Expos 0
Gary Sheffield drove in four runs with his 18th homer, a double and a groundout and John Burkett got his third win in his last four starts.

Burkett (4-6) allowed five hits and struck out seven in seven innings. Sheffield gave the Marlins a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first with a 453-foot homer off Kirk Rueter (2-3).

Mets 12, Braves 6
Todd Hundley homered and drove in five runs as New York equaled a season high with 16 hits and scored in five of the first six innings.

Hundley hit a three-run homer, his 13th, in the top of the first off Jason Schmidt (2-2), who was making his

first start since April 25 and was pounded for seven hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings.

Paul Wilson (3-5) won his second straight start, allowing eight hits and four earned runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Phillies 12, Cubs 3
Gregg Jefferies returned to the lineup for the first time since April 4 and went 4-for-5 with two doubles and two RBIs, and Pete Incaviglia hit two three-run homers in a game for the second time in a week.

Jefferies, who injured his left thumb sliding into first base, was coming off a 2-for-17 minor-league rehabilitation stint. Incaviglia, who connected twice against Los Angeles on May 28, hit homers in the fourth and eighth that increased the visiting Phillies' lead from 5-2 to 11-2.

Mike Williams (1-4) won his first game since last Sept. 30, allowing five hits and two runs in seven innings.

Pirates 3, Dodgers 0
Danny Darwin and two relievers combined on a five-hitter as Jim Leyland registered his 800th victory as Pirates manager.

Darwin (3-6) went eight-plus innings to win for the first time in eight starts since April 22 as the visiting Pirates

extended their winning streak to three games - their longest since a six-game streak last August.

Dan Plesac got one out in the ninth after Darwin surrendered a leadoff single, and Francisco Cordova got the last two for his sixth save.

Jeff King's RBI single triggered a three-run fourth inning against Hideo Nomo (6-5), who allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings.

Cardinals 11, Padres 5
Gary Gaetti's homer snapped a 4-4 tie and started a seven-run St. Louis

barrage in the seventh and eighth innings at San Diego.

Tom Paganzzi went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and Ray Lankford went 3-for-6 as the Cardinals won their sixth straight.

The Padres had three homers, including Rickey Henderson's 68th leadoff shot to extend his major league record, but now have lost three straight games for the first time this season, the last team in the majors to do so.

Gaetti's fifth homer came off Tim Worrell (4-1) and made a winner of reliever Mark Petkovsek (4-0).

White Sox walk their way to victory

By The Associated Press
The Chicago White Sox got a lot of help they really didn't need.

"It's a helpless feeling, but I can't throw the ball for them," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said after five Red Sox pitchers combined for 10 walks in Chicago's 6-4 victory Tuesday night.

Frank Thomas led the walkathon with five in his first five times to the plate, twice intentionally. He finally singled in his last at-bat to fall one short of the major-league record for walks in a game.

"If you continue to walk Frank Thomas, you're going to have to pay for it sooner or later," backup Chicago catcher Chad Kreuter said.

The Red Sox paid for it as Chicago posted its fifth straight win and 14th victory in 16 games. Only Chicago's inability to hit in the clutch kept the game close as the White Sox left 16 runners on base, tying the major-league high this season.

"A reliever's job is to come in and get people out," Boston's Mike Stanton said, "and I didn't do it."

Stanton came on in the sixth with

the bases loaded and the Red Sox in front 3-2. All three runners scored to give Chicago a 5-3 lead, and Stanton was touched for the sixth run in the seventh inning.

Thomas was walked with the bases loaded, giving him his 59th RBI and tying Boston's Mo Vaughn for first in the league. His five walks was one shy of the record of six set by Boston's Jimmy Foxx on June 16, 1938.

"We've been on a good stretch right since spring training," Chicago manager Terry Bevington said. "We've put some things together since the early going. We're just playing our game as a team. It's not just as a club, it's as a team."

Wilson Alvarez (7-3) won his fifth straight start, working 7 1-3 innings for his 50th career win. That moves him into a second-place tie with Alex Carrasquel for career wins by a Venezuelan pitcher, one behind the record held by Luis Leal. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Jose Canseco gave Boston a

third-inning lead with a three-run homer, his 15th, which just cleared the 37-foot left-field wall.

Trailing 3-1, the White Sox chased starter Tom Gordon and scored four runs against four Boston pitchers in the sixth. Eric Gunderson replaced Gordon and took the loss.

Both teams lost their starting catcher. Boston's Mike Stanley left the game in the top of the fourth inning after suffering a bruised right wrist from a foul tip off the bat of Chicago catcher Ron Karkovice. Two pitches later, Karkovice doubled off the left-field wall and left after injuring himself running into second.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2
In Milwaukee, the Brewers scored five times in the first inning to beat Texas and a rusty Kevin Gross. Ricky Bones (4-8) got the victory, beating Texas for the fourth straight time.

Gross, in his first start since spending 15 days on the disabled list with a torn ligament in his lower back, allowed the Brewers' first five batters to score.

Juan Gonzalez hit his eighth homer for Texas.

Twins 5, Angels 3
In Minneapolis, Paul Molitor's two-run, fifth-inning homer snapped a tie and Frank Rodriguez picked up his second victory since mid-April. The win was Minnesota's fourth straight, its longest streak this season.

Rodriguez (4-6), with only one win in his last eight starts, gave up one hit in a five-inning stretch after spotting the Angels a 2-0 lead in the first. He left after giving up leadoff singles to J.T. Snow and Tim Wallach in the seventh.

The Angels, who stranded seven runners in the last four innings, got a two-run homer from Tim Salmon.

Orioles 10, Tigers 7
In Baltimore, Chris Hoiles' homer capped a six-run first inning and Mike Mussina (8-2) won his fifth straight as the Orioles beat hapless Detroit.

Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs for the Orioles and Roberto Alomar

went 2-for-4, scoring three runs. Alomar extended his hitting streak to 18 games and raised his batting average to .401.

Cecil Fielder had four RBIs for the Tigers, who have lost 17 of 18.

Athletics 8, Royals 3
Jose Herrera hit his first major-league homer, in the fifth inning, and Jason Giambi and Mark McGwire added consecutive homers an inning later as Oakland beat visiting Kansas City.

Don Wengert (2-2) allowed three runs on nine hits in six innings in picking up his second win in his sixth career start. Mark Gubicza (4-8) took the loss.

Giambi, who missed the last three games with a sore right wrist, went 4-for-5 with his ninth home run, a double and two RBIs.

Mariners 10, Indians 7
In Cleveland, closer Jose Mesa walked four batters and committed a throwing error in the ninth inning to blow his first save of the year as Seattle rallied to defeat Cleveland. Mesa (0-1), who blew a save for the first time since Sept. 3, gave up four runs on one hit and four walks without recording an out.

Rafael Carmona (2-0) earned the win despite allowing three runs on four hits in two innings. Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Albert Belle hit his 22nd home of the season for Cleveland. Ken Griffey Jr. and Jay Buhner had three-run homers for Seattle.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 4
In New York, Mariano Duncan and Wade Boggs hit two-run homers to power the Yankees' victory.

Dwight Gooden (4-4) struck out eight, but walked four and allowed seven hits and four runs in 5 2-3 innings before Steve Howe, Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland combined to hold the Blue Jays scoreless the last four innings. Wetteland pitched a hitless ninth for his 13th save as the Yankees won their fourth straight game.

Erik Hanson (6-7) took the loss.

Clemson pitchers top amateur draft

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Who says Tigers can't pitch? A pair of Clemson teammates were among the top four picks in baseball's amateur draft.

"We went after pitchers one year and it's worked out pretty well," Clemson coach Jack Leggett said Tuesday after Pittsburgh took Kris Benson with the No. 1 pick and Toronto selected Billy Koch with the fourth choice.

Benson, likely to be on the U.S. Olympic team, is a 21-year-old right-hander. The Pirates hope he'll reach the majors by 1998.

"I haven't really set any timetables for myself. I just want to be up there as fast as I can," Benson said. "I don't want to be rushed, and I know they don't want that, either. From there, it's just how I perform. I'm going to have to let my arm do the talking."

He is 14-1 with a 1.57 ERA going into tonight's College World Series game against Miami, which he is scheduled to start. In 149 innings, Benson has struck out 193 and walked just 26.

"His command in the strike zone is probably average at this point," Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay said. "I think his control is above average. I just think this is a special young kid with very good makeup."

The Pirates, whose last No. 1 pick overall was third baseman Jeff King in 1986, don't expect to see Benson in their minor league system this summer.

"In '97, he'd be in his first full minor-league season," Bonifay said. "If everything falls into order like it

should, we'd probably start him at the Class A level and get 10 starts and then move him to Class AA. There's a possibility in '98 he could be here."

Benson will command a signing bonus above \$1.6 million, the current record. The rate for first-round picks starts at about \$400,000.

Koch, also a 21-year-old right-hander, got his first save of the season in Tuesday's 14-13 win over Alabama. He is 10-5 with a 3.14 ERA and has 152 strikeouts and 60 walks in 111 2-3 innings.

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona Diamondbacks, who don't start play until 1998, made their first draft choices. Tampa Bay, picking next to last, drafted outfielder Paul Wilder from Cary High School in Raleigh, N.C.

Arizona completed the first round by drafting left-hander Nick Bierbrodt from Millikan High School in Long Beach, Calif.

The Houston Astros chose righthanded pitcher Mark Johnson of the University of Hawaii on Tuesday as their first pick in the free agent amateur draft.

Johnson, 21, just completed his junior year at Hawaii. The Springboro, Ohio native was considered one of the top 20 overall prospects for this year's draft. Johnson was the Rainbows' Most Valuable Player, compiling a 6-5 record in 17 games with a 4.60 ERA and 132 strikeouts in 119 innings pitched.

Johnson is currently in Millington, Tenn., for the 1996 U.S. Olympic team tryouts. He was a member of Team USA in 1995, posting a 5-0 mark with a 2.34 ERA.

went 2-for-4, scoring three runs. Alomar extended his hitting streak to 18 games and raised his batting average to .401.

Cecil Fielder had four RBIs for the Tigers, who have lost 17 of 18.

Athletics 8, Royals 3
Jose Herrera hit his first major-league homer, in the fifth inning, and Jason Giambi and Mark McGwire added consecutive homers an inning later as Oakland beat visiting Kansas City.

Don Wengert (2-2) allowed three runs on nine hits in six innings in picking up his second win in his sixth career start. Mark Gubicza (4-8) took the loss.

Giambi, who missed the last three games with a sore right wrist, went 4-for-5 with his ninth home run, a double and two RBIs.

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Women's team pitcher takes place in history with game appearance

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Pamela Davis had a lump in her throat when she trotted to the mound to take her place in baseball history. She left with a scoreless fifth inning, a standing ovation - and the win.

"It was awesome," she said. "I don't know what doors it will open for women in professional baseball. I hope something will open."

Davis helped the Jacksonville Suns, a Double-A affiliate of the Detroit Tigers, beat the Australian Olympic team 7-2 in an exhibition game Tuesday night. She is believed to be the first woman to pitch for a major league farm club under the current structure of the minor league system.

The 21-year-old starter with the Colorado Silver Bullets women's baseball team said she wasn't out to prove she could make it to the majors. She just wanted to show what women can do with an opportunity.

Davis entered the game in the fifth inning with the Suns leading 6-0. And from the start, the 5-foot-6, 135-pound right-hander showed everyone that a woman really can throw an 80 mph fastball.

"I didn't have any expectations," catcher Billy Thompson said. "I've never caught a girl before. But she did a real good job."

She allowed a leadoff double off the left-field wall to Peter Vogler. He advanced to third when Richard Vagg was put out on a sharp grounder.

Then Davis struck out Michael Dunn on a fastball, and finished off the inning by getting Jason Hewitt to hit a weak grounder for an easy out.

After the inning, Davis sprinted to the dugout as the crowd of 1,157 rose and the Suns rushed to the steps to give her high-fives.

"She should be real happy with herself," said manager Bill Plummer.

"It was nice to see her get the win. ... She probably wanted to go more, but everything worked out really well."

When Davis was replaced in the sixth inning - with a male pitcher - the fans began chanting "We Want Pam." She came out for a curtain call and another rousing cheer, then signed autographs for 30 minutes after the game.

"For a girl to come out and play pro baseball, I think that's pretty special," said Suns center fielder Grant MacDonald.

Davis was chosen to play as part of an agreement between the Silver Bullets and the Southern League, which had billed it as the first time a woman has pitched for a sanctioned men's professional team.

But according to the Elias Sports Bureau and Howe Sports Service, other women have pitched in the minors.

The most notable was in 1931, when Jackie Mitchell pitched for the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association. In an exhibition against the New York Yankees, she struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Breaking barriers is nothing new to Davis. She played on her high school baseball team and was the first girl to pitch in the Junior League World Series in 1988, leading a U.S. team from Orlando to a 7-3 victory over Canada.

She joined the Silver Bullets this year and rose to the top of the starting rotation.

Next up for Davis are interviews on "CNN," "Good Morning America" and a late-night appearance with David Letterman.

She will also go back to the Silver Bullets. She's not sure what she proved by playing in the minors, but she's certain of one thing.

"I pitched," she said. "It was my dream to do that."

Colorado lands first blow in Stanley Cup

Avalanche scores three straight goals

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

DENVER (AP) - Scoring the first goal and winning the first game has become a habit for the Florida Panthers in the playoffs.

Tuesday night, they scored the first goal again. Then the Colorado Avalanche made sure Florida didn't get the second part right by scoring the next three themselves.

The result was a 3-1 victory for the Avalanche and a head start in the Stanley Cup finals.

"They came hard and they sensed we were probably not in full composure," Panthers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck said of Colorado's three-goal burst in the second period. "That's what great teams do - they wait to take advantage, and they did."

It was uncharacteristic of the Panthers to fall apart. After all, they made an art form in these playoffs of taking the early lead and making it stand up with paralyzing defense. They had started all three previous playoff series with victories.

And just look at their performance in the Eastern Conference finals against Pittsburgh. The king of the front-runners, Florida took the early lead in five of the seven games, and the Penguins simply couldn't recover.

That's just what the Avalanche were afraid of Tuesday night.

"One of the things the guys were worried about was them getting the first goal, because they play such good defense with leads," Colorado forward Scott Young said of the Panthers. "John Vanbiesbrouck has just shut everybody down."

Vanbiesbrouck shut down the Avalanche's big guns, as he did Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr in the Pittsburgh series. It was mostly the lower-profile players who hurt him this time, as Young and defenseman Uwe Krupp scored the first and last goals for the Avalanche.

Young and Krupp aren't the first players you think about when rattling off the Avalanche's impressive scorers such as Joe Sakic, Peter Forsberg and Claude Lemieux.

period. The Florida goaltender, admittedly partially screened on the shot, didn't react quickly enough. It wasn't Vanbiesbrouck at his best - certainly not the Vanbiesbrouck who backstopped the third-year Panthers to their improbable spot in the finals.

"It was just a good shot," Vanbiesbrouck said.

It was just what the Avalanche needed, after they fell behind in the first period on a goal by Tom Fitzgerald. He beat Patrick Roy from outside the crease at 16:51 after getting the puck from Bill Lindsay.

"In the first period, we didn't play the type of hockey that we've been playing all throughout the playoffs," Colorado coach Marc Crawford said. "We didn't pursue the puck very well, we didn't finish many checks. We certainly didn't do a very good job of getting traffic in and around Vanbiesbrouck."

That's about all they did in the second period - at least for a four-minute span of the second. Mike Ricci followed Young's goal with a rebound goal at 12:21, and Krupp scored at 14:21 off a great pass from Valeri Kamensky for a 3-1 lead.

That's all the Avalanche needed with Roy in fine form.

"It's really safe to have him back there," Forsberg said. "We really feel confident when we have a two-goal lead, especially in the third period."

The Panthers found their second-period collapse hard to explain.

"They got the one goal (by Young) and got some life off that," Florida forward Stu Barnes said. "They really turned it up and made some great plays. We have to give them credit for playing well."

Added captain Brian Skrudland:

"It certainly looked like we had a breakdown there for a while. I think it was as much mental as it was physical. We played the type of game we had to play to beat these guys for 27 minutes and then bang, bang, bang, you find your backs up against the wall. That is not the type of hockey we have been playing."

Actually, Lemieux was missing from the lineup - and will be again in Game 2 Thursday night - after being suspended by the NHL for what the league termed a cheap-shot hit of Detroit's Kris Draper in the Western Conference finals.

No matter. Young came to the Avalanche's rescue with a long shot from center ice that beat Vanbiesbrouck at 10:32 of the second



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'Something old' adds personal touch to traditional wedding

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Edition
Wedding traditions call for something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. Now, as couples search for distinguishing touches to make their wedding personal, something old is increasingly valued.

Vintage bride's and bridesmaid's dresses, tuxedos, antique rings, accessories such as beaded bags and pearl chokers, and even old cake toppers are in demand. These used items, once found at yard sales and second-hand shops, are now hot commodities in antiques shops and at antiques shows, dealers say.

Last summer, in what may be a first, an antiques show geared to bridal couples was held at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset, N.J. Several hundred brides attended, according to show organizer, Irene Stella of Haworth, N.J.

"We had been seeing brides looking for a non-cookie cutter wedding at our antiques shows for several years," says Stella. "So we decided to add special features to a show to interest brides."

The events included a fashion show, harp music, and seminars on buying diamonds and on shopping for antique furniture. China- and silver-matching services and appraisal and restoration services also exhibited, and restorers offered free estimates on the cost of refurbishing family heirlooms.

Vintage bridal wear represents the most popular oldie but goodie for weddings.

"Sales have exploded in the last three years or so," says Carol Canty-Moyse, a dealer in Frederick, Md.

Canty-Moyse, who put on the fashion show at the Stella antiques show, says that the most favored bridal dress styles currently are simple dresses from the 1930s to 1950s - dresses that do not have too much trim or glitter.

If the bride is wearing something old, chances are good that her attendants and her groom will follow her lead. The maids of honor likely will select period party dresses in keeping with the bride's choice, and the groom will choose an old tuxedo, cutaway or tailcoat.

"There is an economic advantage to vintage clothing," says

Canty-Moyse. "An old tuxedo dating from the 1920s to the 1950s goes for \$95 to \$150. Many bridal dresses range from \$300 to \$800, and prices for bridesmaids' outfits range from \$200 to \$300."

Canty-Moyse also finds a ready market among brides for beaded purses and headpieces. But old veils, because of their fragility, are rarely available. Other items, such as lace runners, also appeal. Recently she sold lace to a bride who was planning to use it on each table at her wedding.

Brides are on the lookout for jewelry of a certain age: pearl necklaces, earrings and pins, and engagement and wedding rings dating from the 1920s and 1930s. These are fairly plentiful and are quite popular, according to Philadelphia area antiques dealer Harriet Moskowitz.

The pre-used items (not really old enough to be called antiques) may cost half of what new rings of the same caliber would cost. But that is not their primary appeal.

"The old pieces have more character, better workmanship and an interesting history," Moskowitz says.

Even if the stone is missing, an old setting is prized for its workmanship and ornate embellishments of filigree work and inset diamond chips. So popular are the old settings that jewelers are reproducing them in new pieces, according to Moskowitz.

Those who crave just a touch of the old might be satisfied with a cake topper. Dolores Marinello of Rutherford, N.J., collects wedding cake toppers. She says that the petite decorative items - bride and groom dolls, lovebirds and bells are all traditional - have been made out of spun sugar, plaster of Paris, china and plastic.

Twenty years ago, when she began collecting these mementoes, hardly anyone else was buying them, recalls Marinello. She snapped up bargains at 25 cents apiece. Now it is a different story. Toppers under glass domes bring prices of \$25, \$50 and even \$100 from collectors and couples who want them to add personality to their wedding reception.

"When I got married in the 1950s, everybody wanted everything to be new," says Marinello, who recently exhibited some of her 200 wedding cake toppers dating from 1890 to the present at a historical house museum in Rutherford, N.J. "Now vintage items are fashionable and brides want them."

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Dale Evans, who suffered a stroke on Mother's Day, is hoping to head on out of the hospital in two weeks.

The 83-year-old "Queen of the West" hopes to write a book when she gets out, probably about her stroke recovery, said daughter Cheryl Rogers Barnett.

Evans starred in 35 movies and a 1950s television series with husband Roy Rogers, 85, who has been in good health since surgery to correct an aneurysm in 1990.

Evans is at Loma Linda University Medical Center, where despite being partly paralyzed on the left side she's been able to walk a spell.

"She's doing great. She's in rehab, working hard and doing real good," Barnett said.

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Salvation Army presentation

Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine, left, presents a certificate of appreciation to the Texas Department of Health and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center clinic here for their work with the Salvation Army. The health office has provided camp physicals for needy children for several years. Accepting the certificate is Jan Salazar, R.N., center, TDH clinic supervisor, and Carol Delaney, R.N., a staff nurse for TTHSC.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column, you said, "Many prisons are 'graduate schools' where neophytes learn the real tricks of the trade. I welcome suggestions on what can be done to cure this insidious and costly problem."

I have a suggestion that has been proven to work in Fort Wayne, Ind., based on statistics. An organization called "One Church-One Offender," originated by Rev. Clyde Adams, identifies non-violent, one-time offenders who have served their sentence and are on parole or under house arrest.

To be accepted into the program, the offender may not have been implicated in a crime that involved a handgun or other lethal weapon. Once identified, the individual is assigned to a five-member group affiliated with a local church. This group serves as a family, provides direction and encouragement, and helps the individual complete his education or locate a job. This enables the individual to become a respectable member of society and develop a sense of pride.

I have witnessed complete turnarounds and heard individuals make testimonials at our annual dinners attesting to the help they received and how it changed their lives. Many speakers become emotional when they relate how close they came to becoming just another statistic. Think of the difference! Five individuals helping you get on track vs. being one in 100 assigned to a probation officer. It's not hard to see

A&M awards diplomas and names spring honor students

Diplomas were awarded to two Hereford students during commencement ceremonies at Texas A&M University at College Station.

Blake Morris Buckley graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science in computer engineering.

Camille Diane Betzen received a master of science degree in accounting.

Hereford students were recognized as honor students at Texas A&M for the 1996 spring semester.

On the Dean's Honor Roll, which recognizes students taking at least 15 student credit hours who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0, was Taylor Ann Sublett, a freshman business administration major.

Clifford A. Skiles III, a junior animal science major, was named on the Distinguished Students List which includes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.74 grade point ratio while taking at least 15 hours.



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why it works.

The proof is in the statistics. The Allen County Jail in Fort Wayne reports a recidivism rate of 50 percent of the inmates, while the rate for One Church-One Offender is 15 percent. It is estimated that this program saves the community \$600,000 annually. Since its inception, 49 church committees have been trained. Currently, 28 churches are involved in the program. People of all races and religions participate as church volunteers and board members. The board of directors is composed of local ministers as well as business men and women.

The organization has the support of local judges, enforcement officers and the mayor. It is working. So here, Ann, is one solution to the question you put to your readers. -- J.A.J., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear J.A.J.: Thank you for a letter that could change lives, save communities a great deal of money and restore dignity and a feeling of hope to thousands of ex-cons.

If it works in Fort Wayne, it can work in hundreds of other cities in the United States and Canada. I urge all civic-minded men and women to take this column to the next meeting of their Rotary club, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Lions, Masonic order, etc., as well as churches and ask that this program be given serious consideration. It's a beauty.

Dear Ann Landers: The next time you have occasion to contact Donald R. Nichols, director of public affairs at the U.S. Mint, will you please ask him this question:

Considering the hundreds of hours wasted each day by employees of banks and other financial institutions rearranging currency bills so they all face the same way, why can't bills be designed like playing cards so they read the same from top to bottom as

from bottom to top? -- D.H., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dear D.H.: According to Larry Felix at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, U.S. bills are designed to protect against counterfeiting. Any changes made are for security reasons only. There's no reason the bills couldn't look like playing cards, but it would be impractical and expensive to change the design.

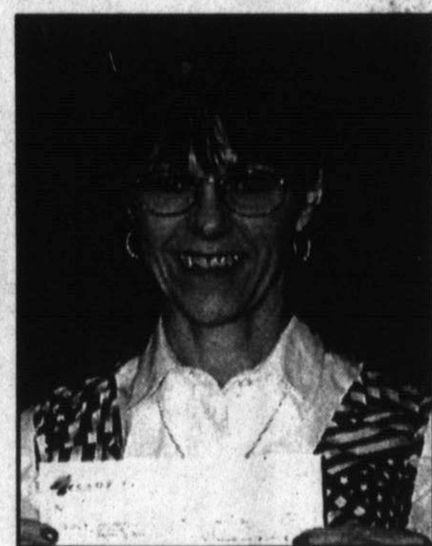
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Sharron Rowe, left, won \$5,000 and Linda Block won \$1,000 in a promotion sponsored by KAMR-TV. The promotion, which began April 25, was part of a campaign by the station's news department to increase viewership.



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Gender gap narrows in substance abuse, new report indicates

By JENNIFER BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women, and especially adolescent girls, are closing the substance abuse gender gap by drinking and using drugs nearly as much as men, but there is little understanding about women's motivations and treatment needs, a private report said today.

"We've been doing research on substance abuse as though everybody was a man," said Joseph Califano, president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

"But it's clear that women need different treatment. We need a substance abuse treatment agenda for the American woman," said Califano, who served as President Carter's health chief.

The report issued by the center included more than 1,700 articles, surveys, government reports and books about substance abuse. It was to be released today at a luncheon attended by former first lady Betty Ford.

"Until we expand treatment opportunities for women and tailor programs to their specific needs, we will make little progress in helping addicted women recover from alcohol and drug dependency," Mrs. Ford said in a statement.

"Women are now every bit as much at risk as men," said Barry McCaffrey, President Clinton's top adviser on drug-control policy. "We must play catch-up in order to provide needed education, treatment and prevention services."

Califano called for basic research on women's substance abuse by the National Institutes of Health and other leading centers for alcoholism and drug abuse.

According to the report, the percentage of drug addicts who are women doubled between 1960 and the late 1970s. Today, about 40 percent of crack addicts are women, it said.

The percentage of women who abuse prescription drugs, 3.7 percent, is about the same as men who do, 3.9 percent, the report said.

And girls now are 15 times more likely than their mothers to begin using illegal drugs by age 15, the report said.

The differences between men and women with substance abuse problems should have been noticed earlier considering the wide disparity described in the center's study, Califano said.

For example, 69 percent of women in alcoholism treatment were sexually abused as children, compared with 12 percent of men in treatment, the report said.

Depression is a common thread throughout women's substance abuse, including smokers, according to the study.

Female alcoholics are more likely to have mental health disorders, such as depression, in addition to their addiction. In contrast, men's depression tends to follow alcoholism, the report said.

Both male and female alcoholics say they drink to escape life's pressures, but women more often report feeling powerless and inadequate before problem drinking, the report said.

Alcoholism symptoms also differ. Alcoholism in men often is detected because of alcohol-related arrests, drunken driving, financial problems and job impairment, the report said. But female alcoholics more often experience less obvious symptoms such as depression, anxiety and family conflicts.

Female drug addicts also diverge from their male counterparts. A 1987 study found 33 percent of female heroin addicts said men influenced their decision to use drugs, while just 2 percent of men said a woman influenced them, according to the report.

Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Ruben Martinez, 27, escape; 90 days in jail, \$183 court costs, May 29.

State vs. Arthur Sears, 26, theft by check; 180 days probated two years, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, May 29.

State vs. Jose Luis Martinez, 41, assault; \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, May 29.

State vs. Vikki Betts, theft by check; 180 days probated two years, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, May 29.

State vs. Sandra Sellers, 39, a/k/a Sandie Sellers, theft of service; \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, May 29.

State vs. Shawna Williams, 24, theft by check; 180 days probated one year, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, May 29.

State vs. Edna Delgado, 19, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, May 29.

State vs. Alfonso Rodriguez, 18, driving while license revoked; 90 days probated six months, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, May 29.

State vs. Grady Brown Jr., 32, assault; 90 days probated one year, \$200 fine, \$187 court costs, May 29.

State vs. Todd Michael Popp, 19, possession of marijuana, under two oz.; one day in jail, \$313 fine, \$187 court costs, May 29.

State vs. Raul D. Delgado, 47, reckless driving; 30 days probated one year, \$250 fine, \$175 court costs, May 29.

JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT

Deaf Smith County vs. Ruben Garza, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$100.87, paid, May 2.

Deaf Smith County vs. L.D. Henderson, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$344.65, paid, May 21.

Hereford Independent School District vs. Donald Shaw, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$200.12, paid, May 21.

Deaf Smith County vs. Steve Burns, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$347.91, paid, May 22.

Deaf Smith County vs. Doyle (Cary) King, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$189.58, paid, May 22.

Deaf Smith County vs. Isreal Gutierrez, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$240.21, paid, May 30.

Dr. David Purdy vs. Jerry

Killingsworth, past due account, court costs, \$221.50, paid, June 3.

222nd DISTRICT COURT
C. Ramirez & Sons Food Manufacturing, Inc., vs. Irene Marquez, judgment in favor of Ramirez, May 13.

In interest of Donella Grijalva, order for nonsuit, May 15.

In the marriage of Jerry Pat Trotter and Pamela Ann Trotter, and in interest of children, agreed order to modify the conservatorship of the parent-child relationship, May 21.

In interest of Rodrigo Pena Jr., motion to dismiss, May 22.

In interest of Joshua Johnson, amended employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, May 22.

In interest of Vicky Salazar, Joe Micheal Salazar, John David Salazar and Brandy Salazar, first amended employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, May 22.

In interest of Kristen Ramirez, Esteban Ramirez and Thomas Ramirez, first amended employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, May 22.

State of Texas, Ninth Administrative Judicial Region, Order of Assignment by the Presiding Judge, for H. Bryan Poff to sit, 222nd District Court on May 29, May 22.

State of Texas, Ninth Administrative Judicial Region, Order of Assignment by the Presiding Judge for H. Bryan Poff to sit, 222nd District Court from June 3 to June 28, May 22.

State vs. Rachel Rodriguez Fortuna, agreed order modifying probation, May 23.

State vs. Andrew Lee Fennell, judgment on plea of guilty to possession of controlled substance, cocaine, two years state jail, probated five years, \$1,500 fine, May 23.

State vs. Mark Wesley Jackson, order appointing attorney, Michael Allen, May 24.

State vs. James Willie Vaught, order appointing attorney, Kent Canada, May 24.

D.S.F. Pipeline Co., vs Terra XXI, Ltd, motion to dismiss, May 28.

Amwest Surety Insurance Company vs. Appian Corporation, Warner Lawson and Plains Materials, Inc., order to dismiss, May 28.

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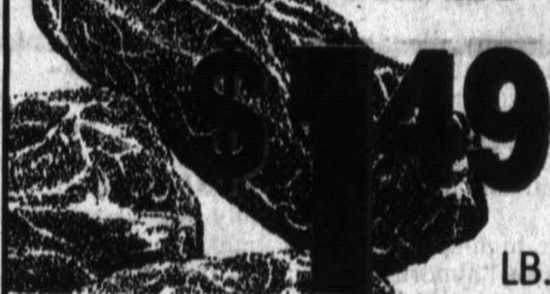
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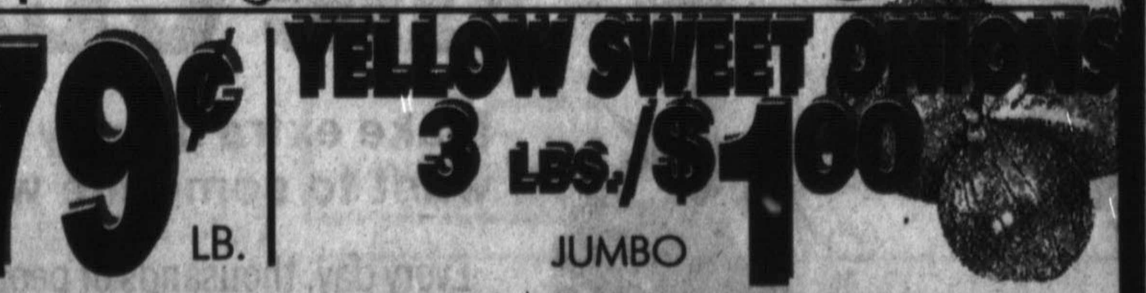
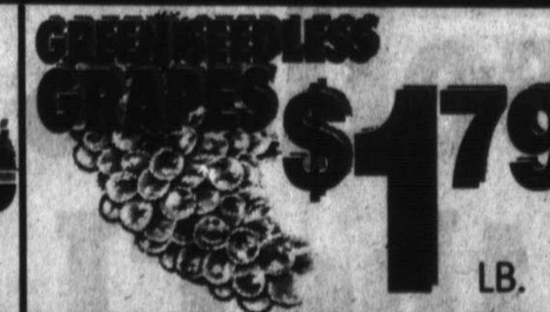
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