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(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)

Chris Harper, second from right, discusses his attempts to gain access to his son Bryan with his mother Sharon Harper, right, and his grandparents, from left, L.J. and Audrey Powell.

Visitation rights at issue

Some divorced dads denied access

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

While the issue of "deadbeat dads" who fail to pay child support continues to receive considerable publicity, many divorced fathers believe the problem of denied access for dads who do pay remains largely unaddressed.

Chris Harper's case is typical of the difficulties faced by many divorced fathers when they try to see their children.

Harper is a Pampa resident who hasn't seen his son, Bryan, in a year and a half even though he has followed the conditions of the custody and support agreements spelled out in the divorce settlement with his ex-wife.

Harper says he has made and continues to make the \$265 a month child support payments called for in the divorce settlement. "It's been payroll deduction handled by the county clerk. There were a few months that I was unemployed, but the payments were still made through the county clerk," Harper said.

According to Harper, the divorce agreement called for him to have temporary custody of his son on the first, third, and fifth weekends of the month and for one hour during the week.

"Chris did not get his original, first visitation," said Sharon Harper, Chris's mother.

"At her convenience" is how Harper described his ex-wife's adherence to the visitation guidelines agreed to in the 1991 divorce settlement. Harper last saw Bryan in December of that year.

Harper said court injunctions he received against his ex-wife and being accompanied by a police

officer on visitation attempts did not result in getting to see his son as scheduled.

Bryan was three years old the last time Harper saw him. The boy will turn five years old in July, and Harper feels that he and Bryan's grandparents have missed out on a significant part of his son's development.

Harper and his mother have waged a legal battle over the past two years to secure visitation rights to Bryan that has left them frustrated and convinced that the court system discriminates against fathers in custody and visitation disputes.

According to Harper, after filing contempt charges against his ex-wife and returning to court twice, a judge only awarded more visitation time to him and did not sanction her for denying him access each time.

After filing the contempt charges, Harper said his ex-wife sought to directly end his visitation rights by filing sexual abuse charges against him and other family members with the state Department of Human Services. Harper said allegations of abuse never came up in the divorce proceedings.

Following a court-ordered investigation of each charge, DHS ruled the complaints to be unfounded. Harper passed a polygraph test in which he was questioned about the abuse charges, and a subsequent investigation by a clinical psychologist supported the DHS findings.

Moreover, a report written by a psychologist investigating the case, Dr. Anthony W. Arden of Amarillo, lends support to Harper's case that Bryan was intentionally withheld from him. The report also confirms that DHS found the abuse charges to be groundless and that Harper passed the polygraph test.

After filing petitions with four

judges and after two changes of court due to disputes over jurisdiction, the courts have not taken any direct action to make sure Harper gets to see Bryan.

Harper and his family believe their situation reflects the bias of a legal system that fails to treat fathers and mothers equally.

"Fathers have no chance what so ever," said Audrey Powell, Harper's grandmother.

"A man has no (custody) rights in the state of Texas unless he stands up in court and says he doesn't want the child or if the mother is proven mentally incapable of taking care of the child," Sharon Harper said.

And Texas is the only state that doesn't have an equal access, equal visitation enforcement law on the books, according to Texas Fathers Alliance area representative Brent Partlow of Amarillo.

"People don't believe you can't get enforcement of the visitation agreements," he said.

Partlow said the Harper's case is typical of many of the visitation and access disputes that he is aware of. However, their case is one of the worse he's seen.

"They've really been through the ringer," he said.

He said many of the disputes climax with allegations of physical or sexual abuse by one parent against the other which most times are proven false.

Partlow's experience suggests the problems fathers have in securing consistent access are more widespread than is generally known. After working on behalf of the fathers' association only a few weeks, he has received over 250 calls from across the area.

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Search begins for new city manager

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

During Tuesday's executive session of the Pampa City Commission, the commissioners and mayor inquired into hiring a "search firm" to find a new city manager.

David Isendorn, a senior vice president of Ralph Anderson Co., spoke to the city commission in executive session about hiring his company to find a replacement for City Manager Glen Hackler.

The commission along with Isendorn then emerged briefly from executive session to publicly answer a few questions.

"If you should choose to engage a search, whether it's with our firm or another, I would say the process that we would do for you is pretty straight forward and pretty similar from firm to firm," Isendorn said.

If hired, the Dallas-based company would set out to find a city manager using a five-step method, he said.

First it would create a search profile for the city manager's position.

From there, it would target and advertise for the position, actually going out and actively recruiting people already in the business and marketing Pampa.

The third step would be the evaluation of the applicant. Representatives

for the Ralph Anderson Co. would screen validate and interview candidates as part of the evaluation process.

The next step would involve referring four to six candidates for the job, at which time a report on each person would be made and submitted to the commission.

The final step would be to actually help the commissioners and mayor as they interview candidates for the position.

For the basic, complete search, Pampa would be charged \$12,500 in addition to any other expenses, including travel. The total cost to the city of the service could total \$18,000 to \$20,000, according to Isendorn.

Apparently, the search would be very extensive and possibly cover the entire nation.

As for input from the city, that also would seem extensive.

"What I would do is probably sit down with each of you (the city commissioners and mayor) one on one, come here individually and spend as much time as it took with each of you ... to ask you a series of questions. Essentially, the question would boil down to 'What are you looking for in a city manager?'" Isendorn said.

"Then we might talk to other people in town and in organizations depending on what the commission

wants us to do to make sure we got a good fix on the community and the organization," he said.

For a full-blown search, he said it would take approximately 30 days.

In other business discussed by the commission in the executive session, the reappointment of Municipal Court Judge Pat Lee was, according to Hackler.

Lee was appointed for two-year terms of office and is currently in her seventh year as a judge for the city.

The commission is considering replacing Lee with a part-time lawyer instead of a full-time judge, according to Lee.

"I hope (it went) fine," Lee said about her meeting with the commission.

Lee said she would not be the only person to suffer if replaced by a part-time judge. She added that anyone who wanted to see the judge, but could not because the judge was not in because of another job, would also suffer.

A special meeting to discuss the personnel matter involving Lee and Hackler has been scheduled for 4 p.m. June 29 in the City Commission's chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

The commissioners and mayor will convene the meeting and then go into executive session, according to Hackler.

Trash removal fees to rise

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission took a final measure at Tuesday's regular meeting to increase what it costs residents to get rid of their trash.

The commission voted unanimously to pass Ordinance 1231 as it was read for a second time, one of the requirements before it becomes official.

Local fees for trash removal by the city will be increased from \$8.50 per month to \$12 per month beginning July 1.

As for commercial rates, the fee

would increase from \$26 per month to \$30 per month for a business with one trash bin which is emptied once a week.

The cost for businesses with more than one trash bin which is emptied more than once a week will cost more.

Mayor Richard Peet blamed the increase in the fees on "unfunded mandates" by the federal government at the city commissioner's last meeting.

"Thanks to the federal government, and the passing down of unfunded mandates, this is something we have to do to stay in the landfill business and provide it for the

citizens of Pampa," Peet said June 8.

The mandate he was referring to is a recent Environmental Protection Agency guideline referred to as Subtitle D.

Subtitle D forces the city to spend a great deal of money to close old landfills and monitor and prepare new landfills.

To date, more than \$200,000 has already been spent by the city to meet the requirements of the federal mandate.

Peet also pointed out that to help offset the raise, the gate fee at the city's landfill will be waived for residents of Pampa with proper identification.

Girl Scout councils plan merger

The Quivira Girl Scout Council and Texas Plains Girl Scout Council have voted to unite as one council following special meetings held Tuesday night in Pampa and Amarillo.

Barbara Headley, interim executive director of the Quivira Council, said about 45 Girl Scout leaders attended the Pampa meeting held at First Christian Church for discussion and voting on the issue of the merger.

Following the meetings, Texas

Plains Council President Joan Horn commented, "Unity cannot be achieved without the support of the membership. Tonight, the councils' delegates demonstrated their support for a combined council with their vote."

"Together, we will now move ahead to provide the best services possible for the Girl Scouts of the Texas Panhandle," she added.

The favorable vote at both meetings means that the Texas Plains Council will now serve 17 coun-

ties, Horn said. These include Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Swisher and Wheeler counties.

According to Linda Wright, Texas Plains executive director, "This decision came only after a lot of study, many meetings, honest communication and planning by both councils."

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Testimony concludes in sexual assault trial

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

A woman was injured so severely during a June 11, 1990 attack that she required surgery to counter the effects of the violence, but a man sleeping in the next room claims he didn't hear a thing.

This testimony and more was entered before a jury in 223rd District Court Tuesday. David Kane Hauck, 22, faces a maximum life sentence plus \$10,000 fine for the alleged aggravated sexual assault of a woman.

Testimony in the trial concluded at 10:45 a.m. today, with defense

testimony. The charge to the jury was scheduled for this afternoon.

David Hauck of McLean, father of the accused, testified he was asleep in an adjoining bedroom the night a woman was savagely attacked and molested in his home.

"Do you remember telling Wayne Carter (former Gray County deputy) that sometime during the night you might have heard a thump on the wall?" District Attorney John Mann asked Hauck.

"No, I didn't hear no thump. My TV was going on," Hauck replied.

Hauck testified that upon arising he went to the kitchen to prepare his lunch, then to the bathroom.

"I seen a pile of blood on the (bathroom) sink. Then I run into (the victim's) room and I saw it," Hauck said.

"You heard nothing during the night?" Mann asked.

"No."

"Was there anybody else in that house that night?"

"No."

Hauck testified that the house doors and windows are normally locked and he noticed no signs of entry. He believes that he would have heard any entry to the house. He also testified that he had not been drinking alcohol on the night of the attack.

Hauck noted that earlier on the evening of June 11, 1990, he broke a chair in the victim's bedroom. It is alleged that the victim was injured by a broken chair leg.

"How did you break the chair?" Amarillo defense attorney Qlo Crum asked.

"I guess I kicked it with my foot when I was working on the TV," Hauck responded.

Hauck said he pushed the chair



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

David Kane Hauck is on trial in 223rd District Court for aggravated sexual assault.

aside so he would have more room to maneuver around the television set. He said he doesn't recall whether the broken chair was in the victim's room at the time she was discovered June 12, 1990.

"Is it true that Kane Hauck and

(the victim) have lived in Oklahoma City for the last year?" Crum asked.

Hauck replied, "Oh, yeah."

Further testimony established that after leaving the hospital, the victim resided for about a year with her aunt and uncle, then moved to Oklahoma City, Okla., to live with her mother. Hauck replied that he did not know how David Kane Hauck came to live in the same place as the victim, but that she seems to be very relaxed around him.

Another to testify was Cynthia Hauck, McLean. It was she who called a paramedic when she saw the victim's injuries. Mrs. Hauck testified that she discussed with the victim the possibility of being attacked by an outsider.

"She felt a lot of pressure to remember, but she did not," Mrs. Hauck said.

She agreed with Hauck's observation that the victim does not seem uncomfortable around the accused.

Mrs. Hauck further testified that she has seen Hauck "when provoked" have a violent temper. Conversely, she said, she had never seen

David Kane Hauck in a violent temper. They never discussed his culpability in the matter, she said.

Testifying for the defense was psychiatrist Dr. June Powell, formerly of Amarillo. Powell examined David Kane Hauck in 1990, and opined at that time that he was incompetent to stand trial. Hauck was subsequently hospitalized at Vernon State Hospital. Powell said she believed that though Mr. Hauck could "recite terms," he had no real concept of aiding his attorney in his defense. Powell continued that she believed that Mr. Hauck was actively psychotic in 1990. Her diagnosis of his condition was paranoid schizophrenia.

Reading from her report, she noted that Hauck indicated to her that "the sheriff put it in my mind" and that the sheriff had some sort of supernatural force which compelled Hauck to make his official statement resulting in being charged with the attack.

When speaking to her, however, "He never said he committed a crime against his sister or any one else."

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MARTINEZ, Elena Bazan — 7 p.m., vigil services, Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ELENA BAZAN MARTINEZ

Elena Bazan Martinez, 80, died Tuesday, June 22, 1993. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, and Mass will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robert Busch, associate pastor, officiating at both services. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Martinez was born on Aug. 18, 1912, in Coleman. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1952, having moved here from San Angelo. She married Manuel Martinez in 1968 in Pampa; he died on June 15, 1992. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Survivors include three daughters, Mary Lou Lopez and Victoria Davis, both of Pampa, and Rita Davis Dumas; a stepdaughter, Luz Morales of Fort Worth; a stepson, Cleto Rivera of San Angelo; a sister, Isabel Morales of Fort Worth; a brother, Frank Bazan of Bakersfield, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Emilio Rivera and Frank Rivera Jr.

NEVA JO WATTS

Neva Jo Watts, 63, died Tuesday, June 22, 1993. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Watts was born on Dec. 3, 1929. She had been a resident of Pampa for 30 years. She married Orval Watts on Aug. 7, 1953, at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include her husband, Orval, of the home; two daughters, Pam Norwood of Pampa and Vera Barker of McLean; a son, Frankie Watts of Pampa; a sister, Ella Mae O'Keefe of California; four grandsons and a granddaughter.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, June 22

Taylor Mart #67, 400 N. Ballard, reported a theft of under \$20.

Technical Services, 1333 N. Price Rd., reported criminal mischief of over \$20 and under \$200.

A male juvenile reported a violation of a city ordinance. Connie Kirkin, 926 E. Campbell, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Dorothy J. Morris, 503 Short, reported criminal mischief.

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Junite Emily McJenkins, 839 S. Gray, reported a theft of over \$20.

Arrests

TUESDAY, June 22

Terry Mungiva Botello, 29, 1124 Seneca, was arrested at the residence on an outstanding warrant. She was released after posting bond.

Vivian Botello, 34, 1124 Seneca, was arrested at the residence on eight outstanding warrants and on a charge of domestic assault.

James B. Everson, 27, 1013 S. Dwight, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic assault.

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 22

Drucilla Gay Mullen, 24, 613 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check over \$200 and under \$750.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, June 22

10:32 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 909 Fisher.

Calendar of events

STROKE SURVIVORS

The Pampa Chapter of Stroke Survivors will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Care-givers of stroke victims are encouraged to attend. The film, "Healing Influences and Guidelines for Stroke Families," with actress Patricia Neal, will be shown. For more information, call Bob Andersen, 665-4252, or Shepard's Crook, 665-0356.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

The Family Support Group of Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the dining room.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB

The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. For more information, contact Mickey Johnson at 665-6617.

Accidents

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

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4:05 p.m. — A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Deanna Louise Smith, 40, 926 Malone, collided with a 1982 Buick driven by Jessica Joy Preston, 19, 1212 E. Tyng, at the intersection of Brunow and Talley. Both Smith and Preston reported possible injuries. Smith was taken to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle where she was treated and released. Preston declined treatment. Smith was cited for failure to yield right of way at an open intersection and Preston was cited for not having a drivers license and not wearing a seat belt.

Emergency services on Lefors agenda

LEFORS — Lefors City Council is expected to discuss proposed incorporation of the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Service at a special meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Lefors City Council wants to make sure that all the legal require-

ments are met for incorporation of the fire department and ambulance service, which is expected to give tax-exempt status to the department, said Lefors City Secretary Phyllis Crutcher.

There are 17 firefighters in the Lefors fire department, with Eddie Joe Roberts serving as fire chief and

Max Kellison serving as fire marshal. Max Kellison's wife, Ruby, is secretary and bookkeeper for the Lefors fire department.

Lefors City Attorney Rick Harris is expected to attend the meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Lefors Civic Center, 101 N. Court.

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Trial

When examined by her in 1991, Powell said Hauck made reference to hearing good and bad voices. She stated that Hauck told her he would try to resist the voices but after a few days would feel compelled to act on the voice's instruction.

Hauck admitted to her that he and the victim would wrestle, but he had no sexual feelings toward her. Powell testified that Hauck functions at about a fifth- or sixth-grade level with an IQ of about 76. He completed McLean High School, his father previously testified.

She noted that while Hauck might seem to understand Miranda warnings (his right to remain silent and to have counsel), she is of the opinion that he is truly incapable of understanding them. He could recite words with no understanding of them, she said.

When questioned about the events of June 11, 1990, Dr. Powell said that Hauck indicated that he had a memory lapse.

"Do you think the information you received from Kane Hauck, that he was misleading you?" asked Crum.

"No," she said and added that other professionals who examined Hauck felt that he was truthful.

Powell, reading from a report compiled by Dr. Preston Shaw, said that Shaw believes that Hauck was legally insane at the time of the attack. Shaw noted in his report that Hauck suffered from schizophrenia.

When asked if she agrees with Shaw's opinion, Powell replied, "Yes."

She said Hauck denied hearing voices ordering him to hurt the victim. He did claim to hear the voice of God and other voices condemning him.

Powell reviewed on the stand a report compiled by Dr. Jerome Klempeter, Amarillo psychologist. His diagnosis of Hauck's condition included recurring major depression with psychotic features and alcohol abuse.

When questioned by Mann, Powell testified that Hauck told her something like "if I did do it, it was because of the devil or demon in his body."

Powell testified that Hauck told her he had passed out from drinking a 12-pack of beer the night of the assault on the victim.

She noted in her initial evaluation of Hauck in August 1990, that he told her it could have been he who harmed the woman. He said the victim teased him about his grades and having no girl friend. He felt anger and frustration, Powell said, toward the victim.

"Are you of the opinion today that he did the act, resulting in this and

he was simply insane when he did it?" Mann asked.

She responded that she had no way of knowing if Hauck did the crime, but if he did do it, he was compelled and unable to resist.

When reviewing the psychiatric report from Vernon State Hospital, Powell read, "I beat up (the victim), age 18."

The report, according to Powell's reading, included that Hauck got drunk and wanted to go to bed and the victim's TV was too loud.

Mann presented Powell with a letter dated Jan. 31, 1991, written to the victim and signed by the accused. After reading it aloud, he asked her if the contents of the letter were consistent with what she knew of Hauck. Powell noted that the contents of the letter seemed disorganized, with some signs of mild retardation on the part of the writer.

The multi-page letter was written in pencil while Hauck was in Gray County Jail. In it he asked the victim for forgiveness for saying he injured her when he did not. He named two individuals who he said he observed hitting her with a chair leg. Hauck's letter claims he was too afraid to go for help because he thought the attackers had a baseball bat or gun.

Hauck was twice found incompetent to stand trial, once in 1991 and again in 1992, because of his inability to aid in his own defense.

Two physicians testified about the extent of the victim's injuries. The victim's injuries were deemed life threatening by an Amarillo oral surgeon, Dr. Gerald Gormley. He performed surgery on the bones around the orbit of the eye installing titanium plates and screws to hold the fractured bones in place.

Dr. Eddie McCord, an obstetrician/gynecologist with Texas Tech University Medical School examined the victim at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and noted bruises in the genital area and lacerations inside the vaginal vault.

"It would be my opinion this injury was caused by a foreign object, not a biologic object," McCord said.

He surmised in testimony that the object must be blunt for bruising with a corner capable of ripping tissue. McCord said a chair leg would be capable of creating the injuries.

Jim McDonald, former Precinct 4 constable in Gray County and now a Gray County deputy, testified that he, too, read Miranda rights to Hauck, prior to taking a June 12, 1990 statement.

"Were you satisfied that he did understand?" Mann asked.

"Yes, sir," McDonald replied.

McDonald, a 40-year resident of McLean, testified that he had known Mr. Hauck "all his life" but had no

knowledge of his school history or personal development.

"Did you put thoughts in his mind as to what he should say?" Crum asked.

"No," Crum objected to the admission of the statement saying that it was not voluntarily given. Senior District Judge Grainger McIlhenny allowed the statement into evidence.

In further questioning, Crum asked McDonald about the possibility of an outside attacker.

"Is it possible that some other did that act — the sexual touching?"

"It's possible," McDonald replied.

"Did Kane Hauck have any injuries to his person the day you talked to him," Crum asked.

"Not that I remember," McDonald responded.

McDonald admitted in questioning that blood samples had not been taken from everyone known to be present in the house the night of the attack.

"Did you get evidence to link anyone besides Kane Hauck?" asked Mann.

McDonald said that to his knowledge there was no other evidence.

John Moran, a forensic scientist, of Flower Mound, was previously employed by the Department of Public Safety crime lab and personally conducted tests on samples submitted by the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Moran testified that he received for testing two pieces of broken chair leg, both of which had human blood on them though it was not possible to "type" the blood. He also tested clothing purported to come from the suspect, a gauze pad with blood from the carpet, vomit from a bed sheet, a bloody bottom-fitted sheet and a pillow case. Later he received four vials of blood from the victim and vials of blood from Hauck.

It was ascertained that the blood type of both individuals was Type O.

No semen was found on the fitted sheet; the gauze pad had blood group O blood, the same as the victim. No blood was found on the clothing.

Moran testified that the pillow case submitted bore an unusual stain, which after testing was shown to be Type A blood. The unusual feature of the stain, Moran said, was that it seemed to be one stain over another. It clearly revealed Type A blood, though it was not a classic response, he explained.

Moran further stated that after checking with the toxicology section of the lab, he learned it is impossible to test for vaginal secretions. The report issued by the lab also noted that "no latent (fingerprints) with sufficient ridge detail" were available from which to lift prints.

Hauck is also charged with attempted murder; that charge is still pending.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Pampa

Mary Alice Defoor
Doris Jean Jones (extended care)

Lefors
Mary E. Hatfield

Dismissals
Pampa

Opal O. Henderson

Doris Jean Jones

Springdale, Ariz.
Mason Allan Harrison

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
No admissions were reported.

Dismissals
Wellington

Velma Gilmore

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.55
Milo	3.40
Corn	4.09

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

Ky. Cent. Life	NA	NA
Serco	4.58	NC
Occidental	21	dn 1/8

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

Amoco	55 1/2	dn 3/4
Arco	117 1/4	dn 2 1/8
Cabot	46 7/8	up 1/8

Cabot O&G	23 3/4	up 1/4
Chevron	87 1/2	dn 7/8
Coca-Cola	41 5/8	up 1/2
Enron	61 3/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	39 1/8	dn 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.	17 5/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	34 5/8	NC
KNE	25	dn 1/8
Kerr-McGee	50 7/8	dn 1/8
Limited	21 3/8	dn 1/2
Mapco	55 5/8	dn 1/4
Marua	9	dn 1/8
McDonald's	48 3/4	up 1/4
Mobil	73 7/8	dn 1
New Atmos.	28 1/4	dn 1/2
Parker & Panley	30 1/4	up 7/8
Penney's	43 1/2	dn 3/4
Phillips	29 1/4	dn 3/4
SLB	66 1/8	dn 7/8
SPS	31 3/4	NC
Tenneco	49 1/4	dn 1
Texasco	63 1/4	dn 1
Wal-Mart	25 1/2	up 5/8
New York Gold	366.70	
Silver	4.22	
West Texas Crude	18.42	

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Scouts

"The committee looked up and down and all around for every conceivable problem that might arise. Finding no problems that appeared insurmountable, they moved ahead. I am truly looking forward to working with the expanded council," Wright said.

Headley noted that the merger decision has involved months of planning, both with the two Panhandle councils and with the national Girl Scout council.

In October 1992, the Texas Plains Council's board of directors received a request from the Quivira Council's board of directors to enter into a feasibility study regarding the possibility of combining the two councils to better serve all girls in the Texas Panhandle. To begin the process, each of the two councils appointed a task group of board members, board presidents and executive directors to study the benefits to be derived from combining the two councils.

In March 1993, after a multi-faceted study, the group unanimously decided that the benefits outweighed the differences and that fur-

ther steps toward merging should be taken. Each council then added 10 more people to the task group, all of whom met in retreat April 30 and May 1.

The new members were both volunteers and staff. Their purpose was to propose a structure for a council that would serve both jurisdictions. The large group then broke into smaller work groups to address specific aspects of the new council.

The delegates received recommendations from the task group committees for their consideration. The special meetings were called by mail for both councils' voting delegates.

Tuesday night's positive decision was the last step in the council-wide process to expand the jurisdiction of the newly joined council, Horn said.

According to Mary Green, Quivira Council president, "The last step is to submit the joint proposal to the national board of directors for approval, who will meet on Sept. 18. If the proposal is approved as expected, it will be official as of Oct. 1."

"This has been a long and arduous endeavor, but it has already brought

many of us closer together. I know that this change will benefit all of the girls," Green said.

Headley said the national council "has been working with us" in preparation for the merger. "We see no reason why they won't approve it."

She said there currently is no plan to close out operations from the Quivira Council office at 836 W. Foster. "We intend to use it as long as we can," she said, adding that "we will still be serving the girls" in the area.

Any decision on closing the office will be made at a later date, but noted that the city of Pampa provides the office and it may be a regional office for local volunteers. The Girl Scouts' Texas Plains Council corporate headquarters will be located in Amarillo.

The first Girl Scout meeting was held in Pampa in 1931, with meetings first being held in the Girl Scout Little House in 1935; that house is still used for troop meetings, Headley noted.

The Quivira Girl Scout Council was officially incorporated in 1940, with more than 50 years of service to the Pampa area since then.

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Rights

"You don't get mad until it happens to you. It's something that can shatter your life, especially when the children are used as pawns," Partlow said.

Partlow praised efforts of state Attorney General Dan Morales to enforce child support laws against "deadbeat" dads. But he believes

things need to work on a two-way street when fathers pay child support on time and in full.

"I can't call, say, the local sheriff's office with my divorce decree and get any action," he said.

Partlow said he had recently gone through a visitation dispute of his own with his ex-wife, which led him to get involved with the parental access issue.

Fathers' groups hope legislation will be passed that protects parental access, Partlow said. But so far, nothing has made it to the governor's desk.

Even though he represents a fathers' association, Partlow says access disputes arise over the actions of either parent.

"It's not just a man's issue," he said.

City briefs

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

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, a low of 62, south winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, cooler, the high in the mid 80s and south winds 5 to 10 mph. The high on Tuesday was 88 degrees; the overnight low was 68 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows from mid 60s to near 70. Thursday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 80s.

Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms east and south central. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas: Tonight through Thursday night, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered mainly evening and

U.S. economy shows wobbly growth for first quarter of year

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American economy inched along at an even slower pace than previously believed at the start of the year, while orders to U.S. factories fell for a third straight month in May, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the gross domestic product — the country's total output of goods and services — grew at a barely perceptible annual rate of 0.7 percent from January through March, down dramatically from the 4.7 percent gain of the October-December quarter.

This represented the second straight downward revision to GDP activity and was blamed on slower growth in consumer spending and business inventories than previously believed and a worsening American trade deficit.

While economists had been expecting a weaker GDP report, they were caught by surprise by a second report today showing that orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods plunged 1.6 percent in May. They had been expecting a healthy increase of around 1.5 percent following two months of falling demand.

Durable goods orders had dropped a sharp 3.4 percent

in March and were down 0.2 percent in April.

The third consecutive decline was seen as further bad news for the U.S. manufacturing sector where employment has already fallen to a 28-year low.

Still, analysts said they believed the economy, after a wobbly start, will gradually strengthen as the year progresses.

The government next month will report its first estimate for GDP growth in the current April-June quarter and analysts said that report should show the economy growing perhaps as fast as 3 percent.

Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, said he believed the economy was on a rebound with growing strength in housing construction and consumer spending, but he said there was always a danger that manufacturing cutbacks could spill over into other areas.

"I will feel better after I have seen that there isn't any spreading weakness from the correction we are going through in manufacturing," he said.

Even the administration, which is claiming credit for recent signs of strength, is warning that the economy remains vulnerable.

"You cannot bet an entire economic recovery on one month or two months of encouraging figures," Treasury

Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday. "There is no guarantee that what we are seeing means we have truly beaten the recession."

The durable goods report supported Bentsen's cautionary comments. It showed widespread declines in a variety of sectors pulled total demand down to \$128.3 billion in May, the lowest level in six months.

Demand for transportation products dropped for a third straight month, falling 2.4 percent in May. Economists are hoping that recent strength in new car sales will produce a turnaround in this sector.

Demand in defense industries, hard hit by the government's defense cutbacks, dropped 13.2 percent last month. Excluding defense, total durable goods orders were down 1 percent last month.

Orders for non-defense capital goods, considered a good barometer of industry's plans to expand production, fell 0.8 percent last month.

The GDP report showed that consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, slowed in the first quarter to an annual rate of just 0.8 percent. Other weakness came from a 7.1 percent drop in government purchases and a worsening of the country's trade deficit, caused by a 2.8 percent drop in exports and an 11.2 percent rise in imports.

One of the few signs of strength in the first quarter was in business investment, which shot up 13.1 percent. The various changes left the total GDP increase at just \$9.1 billion in the first quarter, leaving it at an annual rate of \$4.99 trillion.

There have been various explanations for why the economy slowed so much following a 4.7 percent growth rate in the fourth quarter, which had been the strongest showing in five years.

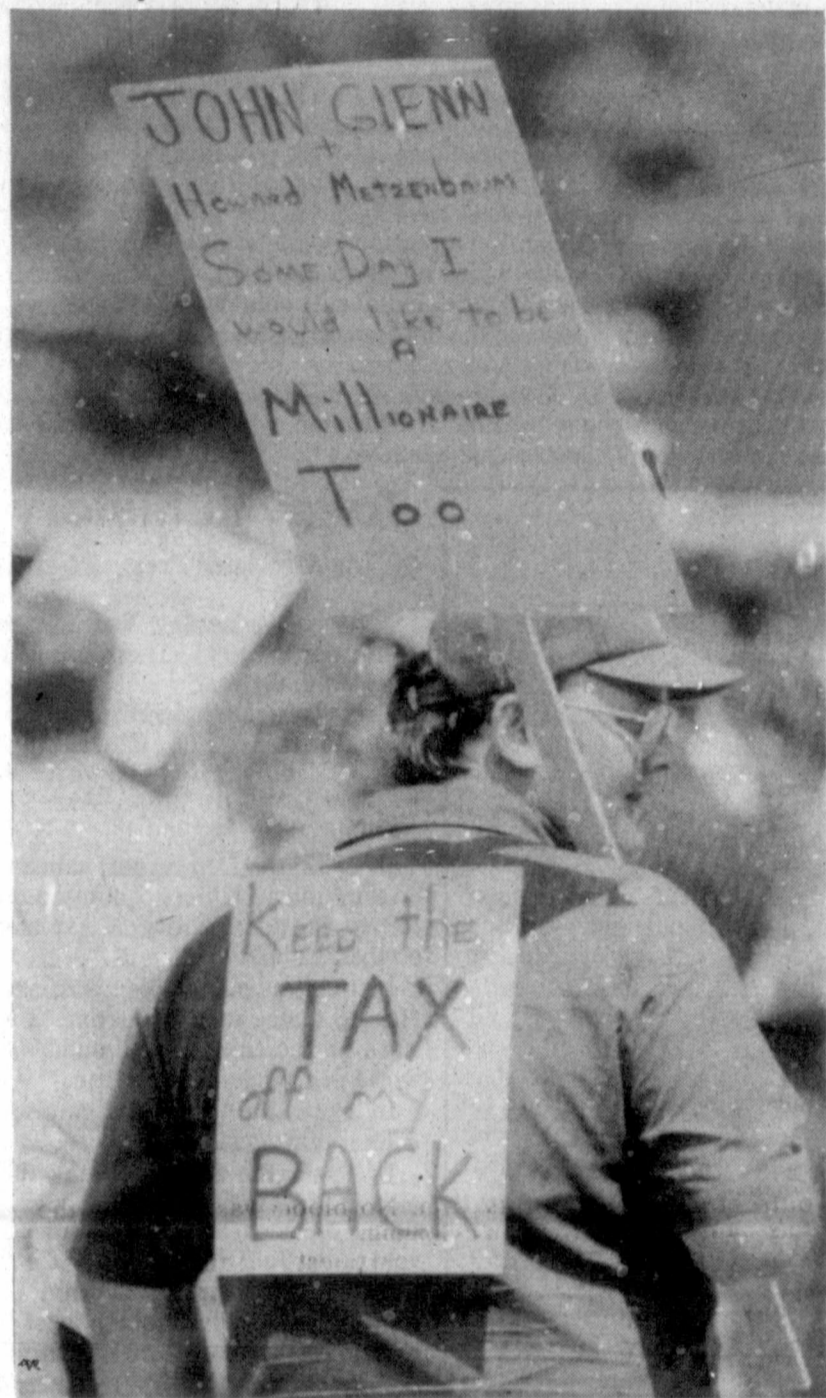
Some blamed the March blizzard for the weakness while Republicans blamed it on President Clinton's deficit reduction program. They contend that businesses and consumers stopped spending out of concerns that the government was about to boost their taxes.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York, said that after a shaky start, he believed the economy would expand enough in coming months to lift overall GDP growth to 2.9 percent for the year.

"We are having moderate growth and low inflation which is not a bad scenario, all things considered," Steinberg said.

Steinberg said the improved economic activity should result in continued employment growth in coming months, but he cautioned against expecting any dramatic declines in the unemployment rate, which he said would

Tax protest



(AP photo)

Garre Schell displays protest signs during a rally in Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday. Schell joined about 100 other protesters outside the statehouse to urge President Clinton and Congress to cut government spending before raising taxes to reduce the federal deficit.

DOE inspector general faults collider spending

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Subcontractors at the super collider's Texas construction site have racked up at least \$216 million in unreasonable expenses, the Energy Department's inspector general says.

An internal audit draft was leaked to reporters Tuesday by the Project on Government Oversight, an investigative group that works with government whistleblowers, just two days before the giant atom smasher faces a crucial congressional test.

Auditors who examined contracts for fiscal 1989-1992 found 43 percent of the \$508 million in spending they examined was unnecessary or excessive. An additional \$174 million in planned spending also didn't meet guidelines for justified expenditures, the draft said.

Edward J. Siskin, general manager of the collider, denounced the findings and denied any subcontractor overruns. "There really is no validity to that issue," he said.

The draft also took issue with \$764,000 spent by the collider's overseers — including \$122,000 for employee morale, \$56,000 for tropi-

cal plants and \$35,000 for a Christmas party. While Siskin defended those expenditures as legitimate, he said the spending would be curbed in the future "as much for appearance's sake as anything else."

The DOE document, which comes on the heels of critical reports by the General Accounting Office, could strengthen the hand of critics who have long contended that the super collider is being poorly managed and is over budget.

When the House takes up debate Thursday on the collider, now estimated at \$10 billion or more to build, critics will mount their annual fight to kill it. With lawmakers anxious to prove their willingness to cut federal spending, the super collider is in peril.

"Unless costs are brought under control, there will remain a risk that the SSC could substantially exceed its cost estimate and lose public support," the inspector general said in the draft being circulated within DOE for comment.

The report singled out one major subcontractor, Westinghouse Corp., which charged taxpayers \$66,000 for expenses such as country club dues, golf green fees, first-class air-

fare and alcoholic beverages. The charges were later disallowed during an internal review. "That's something we ought to get a gold star for," said collider laboratory spokesman Russ Wylie.

White House budget director Leon Panetta told reporters Tuesday that the IG's report bolsters the administration's decision to stretch out collider funding by three years and further monitor spending.

"I can't answer for the waste that took place in the last administration, but we do have to answer for any waste that takes place in this administration," said Panetta, who earlier this year recommended killing the collider. "And I can tell you one of my goals will be to very closely oversee spending in that area."

Siskin, who had not seen the report, said project managers have tightened spending controls. He blamed the critical report on a DOE policy debate over how contracts should be awarded.

Jane Payne, a spokeswoman for the inspector general's office, said she couldn't discuss the findings. "We don't comment on drafts or anything we send out in a tentative nature."

Among the findings:

— A \$127 million increase on a major subcontract wasn't adequately documented. Siskin said the increase was approved by DOE in advance and met department guidelines.

— Westinghouse charged \$2.6 million in overruns on a \$225,000 contract. Siskin said the money was later recovered. "Yes, we found it. Yes, we fixed it. Yes, we told the IG about it," he said.

— Project managers allowed the prime contractor, Parsons Brinckerhoff-Morrison Knudsen, \$36 million in cost overruns without seeking to halt the excessive spending. Siskin said the \$36 million would save \$100 million to \$200 million over the long term by making it cheaper to dig the collider's 54-mile underground tunnel.

— \$764,000 was spent on items that had little to do with advancing construction of the collider, including a prime-rib dinner, Christmas cards and flowers. Thousands of dollars were spent on key chains, T-shirts, insurance for art work, donations to charity and picnics. Siskin defended the expenditures, saying they came from the \$1.1 million the collider's non-profit overseer receives annually for managing the collider contract.

First two females chosen to become Texas Rangers

By The Associated Press

The first two females scheduled to pin on the legendary Texas Rangers badge have a lot in common.

Both Cheryl Campbell Steadman and Marrie Reynolds Garcia decided to become Texas Department of Public Safety officers while in college and each spent a few years in the driver's license division.

And both knew they wanted to break the 170-year-old agency's gender barrier.

"It's something I've been looking forward to and working toward for the last few years," Sgt. Garcia, a 16-year veteran based in San Antonio, told the *San Antonio Express-News* Tuesday.

"I just can't believe it," Mrs. Steadman, a DPS trooper working in the Houston warrants division, told the *Houston Chronicle*.

Steadman, 32, had wanted to become the first female Ranger since she joined the agency nine years ago. She technically will be the second because Sgt. Garcia, 39, scored higher on the tests.

The women are expected to be promoted in September along with seven men, including DPS Sgt. Richard Lindsley Shing of Corsicana who will become the first Asian-American Ranger.

That's a lot of new ground being broken for an agency with a long history of pride and tradition. "They (the Rangers) don't even know what to do yet. This is going to change everything," Steadman said.

Becoming a Ranger is extra special in her family — her husband, Steve Steadman, is a DPS patrolman. The couple met at the law enforcement academy in Austin in 1984 and have two children, aged 5 and 2.

Sgt. Garcia, meanwhile, is still overwhelmed by the promotion. "I don't think it's sunk in yet," she said.

Her interest in law enforcement didn't take hold until early adulthood, when she was studying physical education at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

"Nobody in my family is in law enforcement,"

she said. "But when I was in college, I just got the bug to be a police officer."

When she learned that the DPS was hiring, her goal was set.

"They are the elite in law enforcement in Texas," Sgt. Garcia said. "When I say the DPS is the elite in Texas, the Rangers are the elite of the elite."

Colleagues of both women say they'll bring honor to the badge.

"(Garcia) got all the qualities to make a good Ranger," said Rangers' Capt. Jack Dean of San Antonio, who recommended her after a series of tests, interviews and screening that began with more than 200 troopers then was dwindled to 40. "I think she'll fit in and do well."

Trooper Boyd Preckwinkle, who was Steadman's study partner around the office, is excited for his friend.

"She really deserves this," he said. "She is going to be a credit to the Texas Rangers. And I get to be a part of history. I'll tell my grandkids I helped make history by helping her study."

New showers threatening flooded South Texas area

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP) — Remnants of Tropical Storm Arlene killed a Texan and at least five people in Mexico, while forecasters said a chance of new showers today threatened to reverse a slow drain of floods in South Texas.

Thousands of people were flooded out of their homes in Mexico, particularly in the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz.

Two Veracruz boys slipped and drowned in a flooded river, and a 12-year-old died Monday in heavy rains on Mexico City's hilly outskirts, authorities said Tuesday.

The official Notimex news agency reported late Tuesday that another person was killed in a Veracruz mudslide and an elderly man was killed when a flooded wall collapsed on him.

A body was pulled Tuesday from rain-swollen Rabbit Creek, in Rusk County in northeastern Texas. Authorities believed it belonged to a 27-year-old Henderson woman missing since Sunday when her pickup ran into high water.

Arlene's remaining tropical air mass made showers likely and floods possible in deep South Texas, the Coastal Bend and parts of Central and East Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Although waters receded Tuesday in the Rio Grande Valley, flood-plagued Raymondville and low-lying sections of Starr County remained vulnerable.

"If one of those thunderstorms develops over one of those flooded areas, they are going to get more flooding," meteorologist Josh Lichter said from the weather service's Brownsville office.

Victims in Starr County complained that developers failed to construct proper drainage after selling them lots in flood-prone areas.

"There is no drainage here. The problem is this is a hole. I remember hunting ducks here," said Justice of the Peace Chachi Jones, as his pick-

up splashed through a foot of water in one of the hardest-hit colonias in Garciasville.

"These were shallow ponds, but people came out here and got land cheap with easy payments. These are the consequences," Jones said, nodding toward small homes that had been flooded with as much as 3 feet of water.

Starr County was ranked the nation's second poorest in the 1990 Census.

Jones said most field laborers who live in the colonia were out of work because the melon and onion seasons just ended.

"Now they wind up with zero. They won't have work until onion season next year," he said, adding: "They'll come back here. They don't have any other place to go."

Jones worried that diseases could spread from swamped cesspools. Many residents complained of an increase in mosquitoes.

"They could have brought in more dirt and raised these homes, but they didn't. Some people just want to make a fast buck," said Dina Pratt, 24, whose home in the middle-income El Chaparral subdivision east of Rio Grande City took in a few inches of water.

"What if this is the year we're going to have a big hurricane? What's going to happen to my house then?" she said.

"I knew this was going to happen, and it did," said an angry Miriam Saenz as she swept water out of her El Chaparral beauty salon. "We told the developer to fix the drainage and he didn't do anything about it."

High water entered an estimated 500 homes in the Rio Grande Valley, mainly in Starr and Willacy counties.

Authorities in Raymondville, hit by the worst flooding since Hurricane Beulah in 1967, requested that Gov. Ann Richards make residents eligible for disaster relief.

Jury rules against fired Commerce Department workers

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards' staff says it's a "tremendous relief" that a federal court jury ruled against six former Texas Department of Commerce workers who contended they were fired because they're Republicans.

"This trial goes to the governor's ability to function," said Chuck McDonald, spokesman for the Democratic governor.

"When she saw an agency that had serious problems, she moved to clean it up," McDonald said. "It's important that the state's chief executive officer can do that and not be sued for it."

The seven-member jury decided Tuesday against the workers, who were fired after Richards took office in 1991 and spurred a reorganization of the Commerce Department.

The jurors found that the six workers' GOP affiliation wasn't a substantial factor in their firing by Commerce Department Executive Director Cathy Bonner, former Commerce Department board chairman Alan Kahn and Richard Moya, Richards' deputy chief of staff assigned to help reorganize the agency in 1991.

Richards appointed Kahn in 1991; Ms. Bonner was her choice for executive director.

The jury ruled after a little more

than three hours of deliberations. Juror Roberta Coleman said, "There wasn't any evidence ... They fired Democrats, too."

Lawyer Betsy Hall Bender, representing the fired workers, said she had a difficult case to prove because it was based primarily on circumstantial evidence.

"I think that the state expended a tremendous amount of time, effort and resources defending this lawsuit," she added, noting that private lawyers were hired for the defense, rather than the state relying solely on the attorney general's office.

Bender said she would consider later whether to appeal.

The six employees in this suit, among 18 fired in April 1991, had contended that their First Amendment rights were violated. They were seeking a chance at reinstatement, back pay and benefits, and damages.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntin, who presided over the case, told jurors that he would have reached the same decision they did.

He said ruling for the fired work-

ers would have set a bad precedent because then, "All you'd have to do to assure yourself of a job for just about the rest of your life" with a state agency would be to declare a party affiliation.

Buntin also said that it was unpleasant to hear about the workings of the Commerce Department, which Gov. Richards said she had determined to clean up because it was "a mess."

"I wasn't the least bit happy ... as just a plain ol' taxpayer," he said, citing "fat" in the agency.

Richards was not a defendant in this lawsuit, as she is in a separate federal suit brought by three other fired workers. But the governor was called to testify last week by the legal team for the defense.

Defense lawyer Roy Minton said the case revolved around actions by

Richards, who moved to change the Commerce Department after hearing of problems and concerns from lawmakers, the state auditor, U.S. Department of Labor and news media reports.

He reminded jurors in closing arguments of Richards' testimony that once elected, she considered herself the governor of all Texans, not just Democrats. He also asked them to consider whether "a woman like Ann Richards" would be involved in a scheme to fire people based on their political affiliation.

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Opinion

China trade pact not a simple thing

By coincidence of the calendar, China's trading relationship with the United States is inextricably linked with China's record on human rights.

Every year at this time, the U.S. administration must decide whether to renew China's "most favored nation" trading status, a decision that falls on the anniversary of the bloody crackdown in Tiananmen Square.

This link both clarified and complicates the recent decision made by the Clinton administration to renew, temporarily anyway, China's MFN status.

Tiananmen Square reminds us that China is a nation still in the grip of a totalitarian government that allows no political opposition. But China's continuing human rights abuses are not the only issue at stake when considering our trade relations.

During last year's campaign, candidate Bill Clinton criticized President Bush for defending free trade with China. Clinton called for "an America that will not coddle tyrants from Baghdad to Beijing." But as with so many other issues, Bill Clinton the president has modified his tune.

Granted, trade with China is a terribly complicated issue. In favor of more open trade is the fact that China has recently become the world's third-largest economy, behind only the United States and Japan. Its rapid economic growth, fueled by free-market economic reforms, has spurred a boom in trade between our two countries.

Today, an estimated 150,000 jobs in the United States depend on exports to Mainland China. These growing commercial contacts tend to undermine communist rule by exposing the Chinese to Western ways, ideas and technology.

On the other hand, China remains one of the world's chief abusers of human rights. Thousands of Chinese remain in prison because of their political views.

Some of these men and women are being used as forced labor, making goods that find their way into the world market.

On a national security level, China continues to sell missile and nuclear technology to nations hostile to America.

These arguments against most-favored nation status have generally been downplayed and overlooked by the U.S. government, first by the Bush and now the Clinton administrations. When it comes to systematic oppression on such a grand scale, the United States cannot simply look the other way.

Educating the educators

There is a new organization in town, designed to focus on the delinquencies of higher education — an oppressive development that seems to hit the American people pari passu with the rise in the expenses of higher education (these expenses outpace the rise in medical costs).

The American Academy for Liberal Education is headed by John Agresto, who is the president of the Santa Fe branch of St. John's College, the original branch of which continues in Annapolis, Md.

St. John's is not for everybody, but for those for whom it is, it is exemplary. Four hundred students attend the college, take a curriculum specified by the faculty, and inhale deeply in true liberal learning. One student in the senior class this year vouchsafed us a little autobiographical note.

Jeffrey Seidman left high school as the consummate young leftist: He organized a chapter of the youth section of the democratic socialists of America. At St. John's "I studied Plato and Aristotle [and] my life was transformed."

Whazzat? How come? "They brought to life questions — about the meaning of 'being' — which I had never before entertained."

The moving spirits behind the American Academy are Jacques Barzun, the honorary chairman, and a distinguished keeper of the tablets, and such eminent educators as Chester Finn, Shelby Steele and Edward O. Wilson, to mention only a few. What does the American Academy want?

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William F. Buckley Jr.

literary classics, philosophy, history, politics and economics. Evaluation of student learning. Independently established standards of minimum requirements.

The American Academy rises in protest against the emptiness of much of high education, not least in our most prestigious institutions. *The National Review College Guide*, which lists "America's Top Liberal Arts Schools," does not list the Ivy League colleges among its top schools. Why? Because "they do a poor job of teaching undergraduates"; because they have "eviscerated or abandoned their graduation requirements and academic standards"; and because in many cases they have "succumbed to attempts to impose an ideological orthodoxy on intellectual life."

In the case of Harvard, for instance, the guide complains of collapsed standards of quality teaching or curricular coherence. The guide reproduces a sentence or two from the student-run *Harvard Course Guide*: "The core [specified by the Harvard faculty] is not designed to teach any select body of knowledge. ... Thus after four years you will hopefully [ouch!] be able to flip a mental switch and think like a historian or an economist or a scientist and you better be able to, because the core won't

give you a coherent picture about Western history, scientific advances, or philosophical thought."

A recent poll advises us that among Ivy League undergraduates, 44 percent do not know that Thomas Foley is the speaker of the House; 35 percent do not know that Alan Greenspan is the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; 23 percent do not know that the Supreme Court has nine justices; 18 percent could not name a single justice; and 11 percent do not know that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Granted, neither Plato nor Aristotle knew the answers to the above. But minds trained by P&A would know these things.

"We're participating in nationwide drifts toward lower standards," complains Lawrence Buell, dean of undergraduate education at Harvard. At Princeton, 80 percent of undergraduates get A's and B's. At Stanford, only 8 percent get C's and D's, and none get F's. At Harvard, the mean grade is equivalent to better than a B-plus. "Appropriate distinctions among levels of student performance," writes Dean Buell, "can no longer be made."

"Harvard's defenders," writes the Harvard-run college guide, are quick to say that it does not matter that so much teaching is done by graduate students rather than schooled professors — "because at Harvard the students educate one another. They really don't have much choice. ... Harvard seems to subscribe to an academic trickle-down theory, under which all of the great wisdom and scholarship of its faculty will somehow make its way down to the undergraduates, with little or no effort on the college's part."

There is a lot to be done by the American Academy for Liberal Education, which will undertake its own accreditation system.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 23, the 174th day of 1993. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 23, 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a "Type-Writer."

On this date:

In 1892, the Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated former President Grover Cleveland on the first ballot.

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York on the first flight around the world in a single-engine plane.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established.

In 1947, the Senate joined the House of Representatives in overriding President Harry S. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held the first of two meetings in Glassboro, N.J.



Texans show they are free!

Cowboy Baxter Black said it: "At a buckin' party, sometimes the horse wins."

Texans for generations talked Republican and voted Democrat. That's all over now. Texans are free at last!

The new Texas senator, Kay Bailey Hutchison, not only gives that state two Republican senators for the first time since Reconstruction, but she is a no-nonsense, cut-spending-first, conservative Republican moderate enough on abortion and tough enough on downsizing government to win two-to-one and to capture Perot supporters in that state by four-to-one.

A Republican by a landslide? In Texas? How come?

The "giants" who have characterized Texas politics — Rayburn, Connally and such — were not properly represented by Bob Krueger.

Without belaboring the incompatibility of his background, it rendered him utterly inept in mounting a responsible campaign.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, on the other hand, has so much moxie and gumption that Gloria Steinem sought to label her a "female impersonator."



Paul Harvey

That's an absurd characterization, but such women are filling a void left by milquetoast men.

Face it, most of the Texans you might want for public office want no part of it.

They are already successful, effective and comfortable.

Public office would require them to abdicate control of their estates, subject themselves and their families to the X-ray scrutiny of often-malicious media, move their families to the most dangerous city in the United States and there endure the endless frustration of dealing with an entrenched and immovable bureaucracy.

So it is that in any state's politics, the only cream coming to the top are those rare individuals — more and more of them women — with something transcendent to prove.

It has been my observation and experience with corporate and charitable boards that one woman on the board is only moderately effective. With each added woman, the effectiveness of each is multiplied.

Kansas Republican Nancy Kassebaum, affirming that the situation is similar in the Senate, welcomes reinforcements from Texans.

There is yet another Texan with something to prove.

In Texas election day and the days following, I heard the GOP confidently claiming it can win back the Perot voters that Bush lost.

And if Republicans nationally lack that degree of pragmatism, then a Perot ticket three years from now could siphon off more than enough voters from both parties.

This scenario assumes that the Humpty-Dumpty White House cannot recoup and recover. That is a conclusion it would be unwise for either party to assume.

Clinton's plea: 'Please like me!'

We see a president in mid-plummet. Even his still-faithful wonder where he really stands and whether he cares as deeply about any policy as he does about every poll. And his party just lost a Senate seat that should have been a keeper, a special election in a key state where his name did more harm than help.

We are looking at George Bush '91, stunned at Pennsylvania's rejection of his pal, ex-Gov. Dick Thornburgh, a harbinger that Bush was trapped in a one-term presidency. We are looking, too, at Bill Clinton '93, shaken by Texas' vanquishing of Sen. Bob Krueger at the hands of many who, just seven months ago, were Clinton voters.

Perhaps this warning salvo came loud enough and early enough to jar Clinton into saving himself from his predecessor's fate. But so far, Clinton has given us — how to say? — a very Bush League Presidency.

It's happened because Clinton is, at heart, more like Bush than either will ever understand. Clinton, like Bush, is a consensus-seeker, not a crusader. Clinton, like Bush, rose to fame largely by guessing what party elders and 50-percent-plus-one of the rest of us wanted — then getting himself there, just in time. Clinton, like Bush, marches to just one fervent rally cry: "Please like me!"

That motto made Clinton a most promising candidate — he promised everything from tax cuts for middle classes, to sweeping deficit cuts for our children's tomorrow, to open arms for Haitians and military arms for Bosnians. It led him to entice us with New



Martin Schram

Populist rhetoric, then look away when his crew gave us Old Politics abuses. His Democratic National Committee hit up special interests to finance the selling of Clinton's unwritten health plan — hoping to keep secret the contributors. His White House willingly smeared career travel staff — pushing the FBI to label it a criminal probe — so Clinton's pals could run the office and bid for its business.

And the spirit of "Please like me" led him to duck and dawdle until a minor appointment became a major furor. He picked a friend of his and Hillary's, Lani Guinier, to head the Justice Department's civil rights branch — but ignored warnings from liberals that she'd authored extra-constitutional proposals even they couldn't defend. He could have quietly made her a White House adviser, utilized her talents and avoided a firestorm. But no; Clinton delayed, then dumped her, insisting he'd not read her writings until that day, despite a month of warnings (a shocking abdication of responsibility, if true); he said he couldn't defend

them. Finally, he insisted politics had nothing to do with it. No one believes that.

Now the good news: There is plenty of time for Clinton to right his presidency. If he has the will, here's the way:

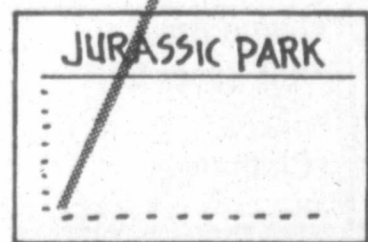
1. Resign — as you own do-it-all chief of staff. You are the president, be presidential. You're immersed so deeply in detail, you've buried your own political antennae. Lead. Command. Delegate.

2. Adopt the Satchmo Rule: Tell your titular chief of staff, Thomas "Mack" McLarty, "Mack, the knife! Seize it. Use it. Also the whip — crack it!" Don't tolerate staff failures to warn you against making decisions that can cause dire consequences. Tell McLarty he's failed you by not cracking down on the staff. Also by not standing up to you. (See: Lani Guinier.)

3. Adapt the Dole Dictum: Start each day by looking in the mirror and telling yourself what Bob Dole once told George Bush: "Stop lying about my record!" You must never again be caught telling us things we all know cannot be true. (See: Lani Guinier.)

4. Brandish the Meese Measuring Stick: Every time an adviser proposes another secret, too-cute, money-raising scheme (See: DNC's Secret Health Kitty for Fat-Cats) or a pal pushes his influence (See: Travel Office Cronyism), ask yourself: "If the media caught Ed Meese doing that, what would Bill Clinton tell the press?" If it's anything short of "Swell fellow, that Ed" — just say no. It's that simple.

Berry's World



"Hey, baby, are we on to something, or what?"

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Michigan suicide ban back in effect for now

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The ban on assisted suicide enacted to stop Dr. Jack Kevorkian is back in effect while an appeals court weighs the law.

The state Court of Appeals voted 2-1 Tuesday to hear arguments in the case as soon as possible and blocked a judge's order that overturned the ban.

The Legislature rushed the law into effect Feb. 25 to stop Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who has been at 16 suicides. The

law makes assisting in a suicide punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

On May 20, Circuit Judge Cynthia Diane Stephens, acting on a challenge from the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, struck down the law on technical grounds. But she also said that the law violates a fundamental right to "choose to cease living."

The state asked the appeals court to review Stephens' ruling.

"We are disappointed that while the Court of Appeals considers the merits of Judge Stephens' decision, it chose to suspend the rights of competent adults who are suffering from a terminal illness," said Howard Simon, executive director of the ACLU's Michigan chapter.

Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said the appeals court order was based on "fear and utter stupidity."

Kevorkian has vowed to defy the law and was present at one suicide since the law took effect. He wasn't charged, however, because prosecutors said there wasn't enough evidence that he assisted.

Stephens ruled that the ban was unconstitutional tacked on to a bill that dealt with a narrower aspect of the assisted-suicide debate.



Dr. Jack Kevorkian

Bosnian arms embargo debated

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Western and Islamic countries sought to avert a showdown over Bosnia today, with the outcome of the World Human Rights Conference hanging in the balance.

Western delegates said Islamic countries had threatened to refuse to sign a final conference statement unless delegates also issue a call for the U.N. Security Council to lift the arms embargo against Bosnian Muslims, so that those outgunned forces can better defend themselves from Serbs and Croats.

An Islamic boycott would make the conference statement, aimed at strengthening global enforcement of human rights, meaningless.

Organizers cancelled without explanation a meeting of Western and Islamic delegations that was scheduled for this morning.

But a Western official said talks among key delegates were continuing in an effort to reach agreement on a statement that expresses concern over Bosnia, but stops short of referring to the embargo.

Agha Shahi of Pakistan, speaking on behalf of the Islamic countries,

said differences between the two sides remained great after morning consultations.

"This is an unfolding situation," said Muhammad-Javad Zarif of Iran, adding that he hoped "the decision of this conference will have a deterrent effect on the aggressor."

Some Western delegates wondered in private why the 51-country Organization of the Islamic Conference was so adamant. They noted that lifting the arms embargo would presumably come too late because the international community seemed resigned to a carve-up of Bosnia by Serbs and Croats at the expense of the Muslims.

The United States rejected the Islamic proposal on procedural grounds.

But John Shattuck, U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights, he offered a compromise, saying that the West would overlook the conference rule against taking stands on specific countries, and adopt a resolution on Bosnia as long as it only addresses human rights issues.

Serbia, Croatia to present partition plan

GENEVA (AP) — The leaders of Serbia and Croatia were expected to present detailed maps today for the division of Bosnia-Herzegovina into ethnic blocs at the expense of the outgunned Muslims.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, opposes the plan because it does not maintain Bosnia as a multi-ethnic republic. Seven other members of the governing council, however, met with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Croatia's Franjo Tudjman today.

Izetbegovic said the delegation has no negotiating authority and would simply listen to the Serb-Croat proposals and return to the capital, Sarajevo, to discuss further steps.

Conference spokesman John Mills said no final deal was expected at today's closed-door meeting.

The current peace plan is the latest attempt to end a 15-month-old war that has left at least 138,000 people dead or missing since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Bosnia's Muslims have suffered the most in the war, which has left Serbs in control of 70 percent of the country and Croats in charge of much of the rest.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic urged Muslims to accept the deal.

"Muslims will get the best part of the country," he said after arriving for the talks at a lake-side villa outside Geneva.

Karadzic has previously promised to trade land for peace with the Muslims, 44 percent of Bosnia's pre-war population.

He denied Yugoslav media reports that he and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban have agreed on a joint map to propose to the Muslims. "We did not draw a map," he said.

Maps are expected to be presented by Tudjman and Milosevic.

Earlier, Karadzic said the Muslims will be "guaranteed to have a safe country" in the heart of Bosnia. Croatia has spoken of offering them access to the Adriatic through a land corridor to the port of Ploce.

Under the plan now being discussed, the Muslim state would include a landlocked region centered around Sarajevo and a separate enclave around Bihac, 90 miles west, covering about one-fifth of Bosnia.

Serbs would get about half of Bosnia, and their region would border Serbia. The Croat state would border Croatia and cover as much as one-third of Bosnia.

Izetbegovic has refused to negotiate a division that would leave Bosnian Serbs and Croats with

large, contiguous areas. He said this rewards "ethnic cleansing," deportations and terror designed to chase out other ethnic groups.

He favored a 10-province plan devised by European Community mediator lord Owen and former U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance that was designed to keep Croatia and Serbia from annexing parts of Bosnia. But earlier this month, Owen abandoned that plan because Bosnian Serbs repeatedly rejected it.

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Fikret Abdic, a Bosnian Muslim believed to have close ties to Croatia, is seen as a driving force behind the move against Izetbegovic, whom he accuses of intransigence in refusing accommodation with sometime-allies Croatia and Serbia.

"Our reality is very tough, but we have to face it," he told Bosnian Radio on Tuesday.

On Tuesday, European Community leaders agreed to contribute troops, money and equipment to defend Muslim civilians in U.N.-designated havens in Bosnia.

Earlier this week, the EC increased pressure on the Muslims by refusing to lift the U.N. arms embargo on Bosnia to help them fight their better equipped foes.

Shuttle experiments rescheduled to avoid space junk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts reshuffled a day of experiments today after Mission Control discovered that the original schedule would have brought the shuttle too close to a piece of space debris.

A scheduled jet firing that was part of a superfluid helium experiment the astronauts have worked on during their first two days in space was moved 45 minutes after the spent body of a Russian rocket booster was detected.

"Doing it on time would have had a conjunction with a spent Cosmos booster," said Mission Control's Jay Apt.

The U.S. Space Command tracks more than 7,000 objects of space debris, most of it junk: spent rockets, dead satellites and fragments

from exploded boosters. Even tiny objects can do major damage upon impact, given the average orbiting speed of 17,500 mph.

The rescheduled maneuver disrupted the crew's remaining work schedule for the day, including further jet firings for the same helium experiment.

The tests involve speeding up Endeavour to disrupt liquid helium stored in two 55-gallon tanks in the cargo bay. Scientists monitored the super-cooled helium — about 458 degrees below zero — as it sloshed in the tanks Tuesday and early today.

Helium is used to cool science instruments on many satellites. The instruments could operate longer if the helium supplies could be replenished. Researchers said the experiment will show whether refills are possible.

On Tuesday, Endeavour's astronauts checked out the mechanical arm they will use to try to pluck a huge satellite from orbit.

The shuttle had closed to within 2,000 miles of the satellite as the six crew members awoke today to the "Smurfs" theme song, in honor of Nancy Sherlock. The 5-foot, 95-pound astronaut is nicknamed for the small, blue cartoon creature.

Astronaut G. David Low checked the shuttle's mechanical arm to make sure it's in good shape for Thursday's rendezvous. He will use the 50-foot arm to seize the 4 1/2-ton satellite and tuck it into the shuttle's cargo bay.

The astronauts will bring the reusable European satellite back home June 29 so scientists can analyze the seeds, crystals, cosmic dust

and other experiments that have been orbiting Earth for nearly one year.

With its antennas retracted, the satellite is about the size of a compact car.

If all goes well, Low and Peter "Jeff" Wisoff will take a four-hour spacewalk Friday to test tools and procedures for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission in December.

Also Tuesday, President Clinton made a phone call in which he discussed the satellite capture with the orbiting astronauts. He said their overall success will help him prevail in Congress this week on the scaled-down space station.

"You're doing as much up there to help us win the votes down here as anyone," he said, "and I thank you for that."

Ruling party defectors form new Japanese political group

TOKYO (AP) — Adding fuel to a political rebellion that threatens to end four decades in power for Japan's Liberal Democrats, a former finance minister and 43 lawmakers launched a new conservative party today.

Tsutomu Hata and the other legislators bolted from the governing party Tuesday after helping opposition parties pass a no-confidence vote against Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. The move Friday forced Miyazawa to dissolve the lower house in preparation for elections next month.

Christening his new party the

"Shin Seito," or New Life Party, Hata vowed to work to reform scandal-ridden politics, "no matter how difficult, no matter how painful."

For the first time since its formation in 1955, the Liberal Democratic Party faces the sobering possibility of a major defeat at the polls. The party's image has been sullied the past few years by scandals involving dubious donations or outright bribery.

Hata said Tuesday that his decision to quit the Liberal Democrats was difficult. His departure came one day after 10 other lawmakers left the party and formed another

new political group.

The Liberal Democrats' grim mood was aptly summed up by Foreign Minister Kabun Muto, who suggested tongue-in-cheek Tuesday that the party might do better if Miyazawa suddenly died.

"If Mr. Miyazawa should die, we might have a huge victory, but when you consider his good health, we probably can't hope for that," Muto was quoted as saying.

In 1980, the Liberal Democrats rode to victory on a sympathy vote after the death of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

The recent defections have forced

the Liberal Democrats to hustle to find new candidates for the July 18 elections for the 511 seats in Parliament's lower house.

The party held 273 seats before the defections.

The Mainichi, a major newspaper, reported today that the Liberal Democrats already have called on the banking industry for \$182 million in loans to help fill their campaign war chest.

The Liberal Democrats also are hoping the new parties will find it difficult to unite with the older opposition parties to challenge their rule.

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MARIALISA CALTA

I read with amazement recently that sales of tortillas in the United States have surpassed sales of English muffins, bagels and pita bread, and consumption of wheat-flour tortillas has now reached almost half the level of pasta. I don't know where I've been (stuffing myself with passe bagels and English muffins, I guess) but I figured it's time to get up to speed, tortillawise. And the folks at the Tortilla Industry Association in Encino, Calif., were happy to oblige. Here's what I learned:

A staple of Mexican and Central American diets (in Spain, a tortilla is a think omelet, not a flat bread) tortillas were originally made from corn. When Spaniards introduced wheat to the New World, wheat flour tortillas were born.

Corn tortillas are touted as high in calcium, phosphate and potassium; a 6-inch tortilla has about 64 calories, and only 3 to 4 percent fat.

Wheat tortillas are reputed to be high in protein, carbohydrates and

B vitamins; a 10-inch tortilla has about 85 calories, and 2.5 to 10 percent fat.

Fresh tortillas are sold in the dairy section of many supermarkets.

Traditional uses include tacos, burritos, tostadas, enchiladas and quesadillas.

Less traditional uses showcase tortillas as a base for peanut butter and jelly, caviar and sour cream, moo-shoo pork, lox and cream cheese, beef stew or curried chicken. My favorite recipe is a sandwich of a whole wheat tortilla filled with fresh spinach, cheddar cheese, sunflower seeds, sprouts, and raisins and drizzled with a bit of vinaigrette. Here are other recipes.

SPINACH SALAD WITH LIME DRESSING ROLL-UPS

- 2 wheat or whole wheat 8-inch flour tortillas, or 2 6-inch corn tortillas (see note)
- 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon lime juice, preferably freshly squeezed
- 1 teaspoon sesame seeds
- 1 teaspoon sugar or honey
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 2 cups thinly sliced spinach leaves
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and chopped
- 2 tablespoons sliced scallions

- (green onions)
- 2 tablespoons diced red bell pepper or pimento salt and pepper to taste

Make dressing in a small bowl, by combining oil, lime juice, sesame seeds, sugar (or hone) and paprika. mix well and set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine spinach, eggs, scallions and red pepper.

Chill briefly, if desired. Toss with dressing, and add salt and pepper to taste. Divide mixture in half and place across center of each tortilla. roll up and secure with toothpicks. Serve immediately or wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate before serving.

Note: If using corn tortillas, briefly cook tortillas on both sides in a non-stick skillet over medium-high heat, about 1 minute (do not brown). Cool slightly before filling with salad. Can be folded in half rather than rolled.

* Recipe from the Tortilla Industry Association, Encino, Calif.

TORTILLA CASSEROLE

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 3/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 3 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 10 5-inch corn tortillas, cut into 1/2-inch wide strips
- 1/2 pint heavy cream
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan



Spinach Salad with Lime Dressing Roll-ups give a modern twist to an ancient food staple.

- cheese salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese

canned or homemade salsa (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Heat oil in a large skillet, over medium heat, a saute the onion, garlic and oregano until the onions are translucent.

Stir in the chopped tomatoes, cover, and simmer about 5 minutes, until the tomatoes are soft and juicy.

Stir the tortilla strips into the tomato mixture with the cream, Parmesan cheese and salt and pepper.

Put mixture into a buttered 1-quart casserole dish and bake for 30 minutes. Top with the grated Monterey Jack cheese and return to the oven until the cheese is thoroughly melted, about 5 minutes more.

If you like, top with salsa before serving.

Yield: 4-6 servings.

* Recipe from "Sundays at Moosewood Restaurant," by the Moosewood Collective (Simon and Schuster, 199).

TORTILLA AND RED BEAN SKILLET SUPPER FOR TWO

- 1 tablespoon olive oil

- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 bell pepper, any color, cored, seeded, and thinly sliced
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 4 corn tortillas, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 16-ounce can red kidney beans
- 1 fat bunch fresh cilantro (coriander) or parsley
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a large skillet, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the onion, bell peppers and tomato, and saute for a few seconds to release their aroma. Reduce the heat to low, and simmer, covered, until tender, about 5 minutes.

Uncover the skillet, add the tortillas, and saute for a couple of minutes to give them a nuttier flavor. Add the beans with their juices, cover the skillet, and simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, rinse, stem and mince the cilantro (or parsley).

When the beans and vegetables are hot and the flavors have melded together, remove the skillet from the heat, stir in the fresh herb and citrus juice, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Yield: 2 servings.

* Recipe from "Monday to Friday Cookbook," Michele Urverter (Workman, 1991).

Two easy ways to beat summer's heat

By MARIAN KURZ

They're quick, they're easy, but no one will ever know! What could be more inviting on a warm summer evening than the light, refreshing tastes of ice cream and fresh fruit?

With a bit of imagination and a little time you can create beautiful desserts that even the most distinguished guest can't refuse.

Easy Ice Cream Cutouts are the perfect answer for the busy summer times entertainer. Served with a fresh strawberry puree, they not only taste wonderful, but look elegant on your plate. The quick dessert will delight you guests and keep you outside enjoying the summer sun.

A great front porch dessert, peach and raspberry trifle combines the light taste of summer fruit with the sweet crunch of Heath. This no-bake, cool summer treat will tempt kids and grown-ups alike. Quick, easy and delicious... what more could you ask?

EASY ICE CREAM CUTOUTS

- 1 14-oz. can of sweetened condensed milk
 - 1 package of Heath Bits 'O Brickle of Heath Bits
 - 2 cups whipping cream
 - 1 Strawberry puree
- In a large mixing bowl combine

the sweetened condensed milk and Heath Bits 'O Brickle or Heath Bits. In another large mixing bowl beat whipping cream with an electric mixer on medium speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Fold into condensed milk mixture. Transfer to a 13x9x2-inch pan. Cut out with cookie cutters. Serve atop strawberry puree. Garnish with Heath Bits or Heath Bits 'o Brickle.

Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

Chocolate Ice Cream Cutouts: Prepare Ice Cream Cutouts as directed above, except stir 1/4 cup chocolate-flavored syrup or chocolate ice cream topping into condensed milk mixture before freezing.

Strawberry Ice Cream Cutouts: Prepare Ice Cream Cutouts as directed above, except stir 2 cups of fresh strawberries into condensed milk mixture before freezing.

Strawberry Puree: Place one pint of fresh strawberries or one 10-ounce package frozen strawberries in syrup, thawed, in a blender or food processor bowl; blend or process until smooth.

PEACH AND RASPBERRY TRIFLE

- 1 4-serving size package of instant vanilla pudding

- 2 mix cups of milk
- 1/2 cup of dairy sour cream
- 1/2 package of Heath Bits 'O Brickle
- 1 10 3/4-oz. frozen loaf pound cake, thawed and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup of strawberry preserves or seedless raspberry jam
- 1/4 cup of sliced peaches
- 1 cup fresh raspberries
- 1 fresh peach

Prepare pudding mix according to package directions, except use 2 cups milk and 1/2 cup sour cream. Reserve 2 tablespoons of Heath Bits 'O Brickle. Fold the remaining Heath Bits 'O Brickle into the pudding mixture.

Place half of the cake cubes in a 2-quart souffle dish or serving bowl, then dot with half of the preserves. Spread half of the pudding mixture over the preserves. Then, layer sliced peaches and half the raspberries over the top. Repeat cake, preserves and pudding layers. Cover surface with clear plastic wrap. Chill 6 hours or overnight.

Just before serving, peel and thinly slice peach. Arrange with remaining raspberries around the top. Sprinkle the reserved Heath Bits 'O Brickle around the edge. Store the trifle in the refrigerator. Makes 6 servings.

Forget vendors, make treats yourself

By The Associated Press

Few kids would argue that a visit from the ice cream man is about as good as it gets on a hot summer day. But kids can enjoy making their own frosty treats at home.

Red, White & Blueberry Smoothies take advantage of summer's fresh strawberries blended with blueberry yogurt, ice cold milk and a bit of honey. With a little help from Mom or Dad, youngsters of all ages can create their own frozen sweets.

Begin by filling an ice cube tray with milk. Place it in the freezer until solid. In a blender, combine six frozen milk cubes with the rest of

the ingredients; mix until frothy and smooth. Garnish with a fresh strawberry, if desired.

To make frozen pops, pour the mixture into an ice cube tray and cover with plastic wrap. Stick a toothpick into each cube and freeze until solid.

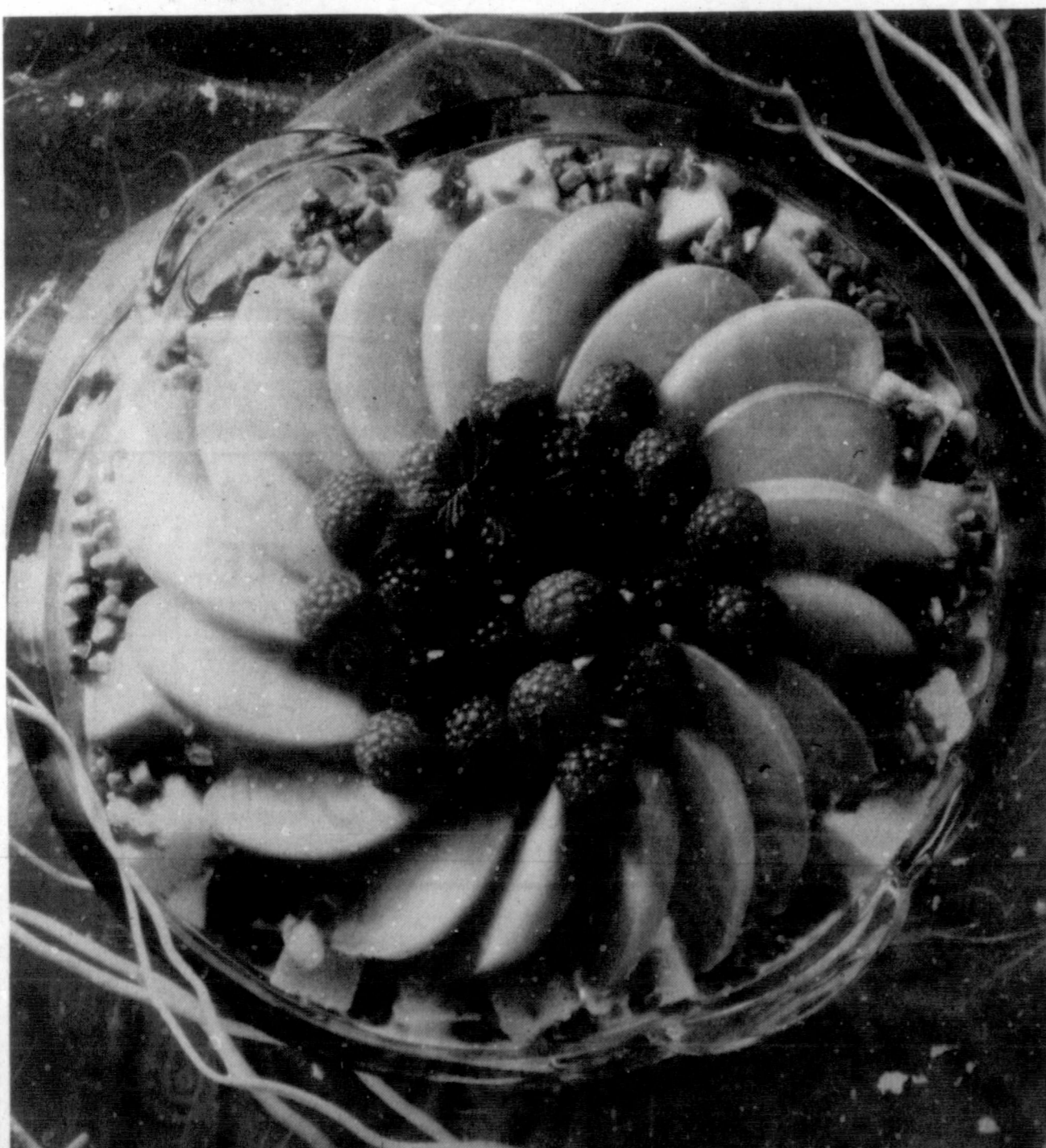
RED, WHITE & BLUEBERRY SMOOTHIES

- 6 milk cubes (recipe below)
 - 1 cup low-fat blueberry yogurt
 - 1 cup sliced strawberries
 - 1 cup extra-light 1 percent milk
 - 2 tablespoons honey
- To make milk cubes, pour extra-

light milk into ice cube trays; freeze. Remove cubes from trays. Store in a plastic freezer bag or covered freezer container.

For the smoothies, combine six milk cubes and the remaining ingredients in a blender. Blend on high until smooth. Pour mixture into four tall glasses. For ice pops, pour mixture into pop molds and freeze, or fill ice cube trays, cover tightly with plastic wrap, stick a toothpick into each cube and freeze. Makes four 8-ounce smoothies or 30 ice cube tray pops.

Nutrition information per 4-ounce smoothie: 151 cal., 6.5 g pro., 27.7 g carbo., 1 g dietary fiber, 2 g fat, 92 mg sodium, 7 mg chol.



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Suspicious of child abuse can harm innocent parents

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "Colorado Mother," who kept her child home from school because of a black eye and bruised cheek sustained from a fall against a coffee table, which could have looked suspicious to a day-care operator. I would have kept my child home, too, because this is what happened to me:

My 4-year-old son was fooling around at the Laundromat, climbing up and down when he'd been told not to. He fell and got a nasty bruise on his cheek, but since he felt no discomfort, we let him go to preschool and thought nothing of it.

Later, I responded to a knock on my door from a county child abuse investigator! I was appalled. The investigators questioned me, my son and my daughter (who witnessed her brother's fall) and concluded that we were telling the truth, but I learned that once the report was made, I had a record and was on their "suspicion" list for a year.

It got to the point where I examined my son's body daily in the bath for any bruises sustained in play. Apparently, one day I missed one, because the investigator called me! However, he did say that the teacher who had made the report was "overly ambitious," constantly reporting on other parents as well. Still, I began to live in fear, worried that the system had gone crazy and might take my child from me. Perhaps I overreacted, but I was terrified.

Abby, anybody can report a neighbor for "child abuse," and it doesn't matter if you're guilty or innocent, the investigation is made, and the record remains!

CALIFORNIA MOTHER
DEAR CALIFORNIA MOTHER: The same day I received your letter, I also heard from the president of the National Coalition for Child Protective Reform. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Colorado Mother" kept her child home from day care because the child had hit her face against the coffee table and got a terrible bruise on her cheek, plus a

black eye. The mother feared being accused of child abuse. Abby, you told her she should have sent the child to school, since she had nothing to hide.

As a former assistant commissioner of public welfare in Massachusetts, and a member of the National Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, I can tell you "Colorado Mother" acted wisely, and you are mistaken.

Schoolteachers are instructed to report a child's "black eye" or bruise on the chance that the child has been physically abused at home. Yes, children have been pulled out of class and interrogated, and even strip-searched (for more bruises) — a terrifying experience for any child. Children have been placed in foster homes temporarily while social workers try to get to the bottom of suspected child abuse. False allegations traumatize thousands of children every year.

The National Coalition for Child Protective Reform was organized after a conference at Harvard Law School in an attempt to change this system. We believe that the laws allowing nearly unlimited coercive intervention into families need to be narrowed, and child-protective hot lines must be required to carefully screen allegations before launching investigations.

ELIZABETH VORENBERG, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL COALITION FOR CHILD PROTECTIVE REFORM, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DEAR ELIZABETH VORENBERG: It is good to know that the witch-hunt of false accusations has not gone unnoticed. Our children should be protected, but parents must also be protected against false accusations.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Golf with the boss: To win or lose is the question

By PAT BALDWIN
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Texas golfing legend Lee Trevino once told an interviewer, "You don't know what pressure is until you play for five bucks with only two in your pocket."

Maybe. But many local executives contend the real pressure is playing golf with "the boss."

Four hours on a golf course can provide an excellent opportunity to enhance a business relationship, but playing with the boss also can be physically challenging, psychologically embarrassing and spiritually draining — not to mention financially unsettling.

Call it the "golf test." How do you pass it? Local executives and golfing pros have these suggestions about what you need to know before you play golf with the boss.

In most business golf outings, one of two ticklish situations exists, said Mike Abbott, director of golf at the Four Seasons Resort and Club at Las Colinas, home of this week's GTE Byron Nelson Classic.

"You either play better than your boss — or worse," Abbott said. "For someone who plays better, his best advice is to give no advice — or when directly asked for tips, 'speak in general terms — don't get into swing correction.'"

For someone who plays worse than the boss, Abbott's advice reverses. Don't take advice, he suggested. "Just say, 'Thanks, I'll work on that.'"

"People are afraid to do what they can do," Abbott said. "Just because the boss hits with a driver, you don't have to hit with a driver."

The pro related a story from an on-course lesson with a local executive. On the first hole, the man said he had trouble with the driver, but he hit it anyway — 200 yards into the rough. The pro asked him why he hit his driver if he knew he wouldn't hit it well.

"People would make fun of me if I didn't hit it," the man answered.

By the third hole, Abbott had taken about half of the clubs out of the man's bag, leaving only the ones he felt comfortable hitting, including the four and five woods and every iron from the six up.

The result: He made more pars than he ever had during play. The

lesson: Swallow your pride and play the shots you know you can hit.

Another tip from this pro: Don't pull out a "water ball." Play with new balls. "If you think you're going to hit a ball in the water, you probably will," Abbott said.

For some executives, "the boss" is a company's top client.

In business circles, "customer golf" refers to a game in which "you don't have to defend to the best of your abilities," said Jim Ball, vice president of corporate communications at Dr Pepper-Seven-Up Companies Inc. In other words, some people don't play as well as they can so the client wins.

"I've seen people yank (a poor stroke that misses left) 3-foot putts," Ball said.

So, do you play to win? Despite a cadre of players who have witnessed "customer golf" in action, executives interviewed agree: Play to win.

Bill Byerley, a partner at Price Waterhouse, recalled joking recently about such a quandary on a fourth tee-box, after he had birdied the first three holes during a game with a client. Then, he laughed, and said, "I didn't have to worry." His hot streak ended abruptly.

"Play to win," echoed Chris McMurray, general manager of KDMX-FM. At the same time, she remembered one disastrous client outing where she had to huddle with her sales manager and ask, "Should we offer to let him quit?" But they decided that would be more embarrassing than the client's play.

Sue Wells, general manager and director of leasing, was equally blunt: "I don't throw anything in life."

Doris Thomas, owner of Global Travel of Dallas, said client golf has been good for her business. But she also does her homework and only invites people at her own comfort level on the course.

Regular business golfers should establish handicaps, said George Gillen, executive vice president and partner of Management Horizons. Handicaps, which calculate the number of strokes a player receives to adjust his or her scoring ability to even par, provides a guide to match skills and is often required for participation in local tournaments, he said.

Handicaps also even mixed games among men and women, although most women tee off from the "for-

ward" (usually red) tees, which also helps compensate for the probable shorter female drive. Men tee off from white or blue tees, which are placed, respectively, farther back on the tee box and are progressively more challengingly situated.

Ms. Thomas mentioned a pet peeve that can affect mixed gender outings: Many country clubs prohibit women from playing weekend mornings and prohibit men from teeing off one weekday morning.

Tall — and not-so-tall — tales proliferate the links, noted Steve Schaul, chairman of Vitality Inc. and president of the National Advertising Golf Association. Most such stories lose attribution in the retelling but he offered a few memorable business golf moments he and acquaintances have faced:

— A top client hit a ball in the water on each of the first three holes. Relieved to get to the fourth hole, the client saw no water and walked confidently to the tee box with his driver. He shanked the ball, sending it directly off to the side, where it hit the wheel of the golf cart, ricocheted back and dropped in the water lining the third tee.

What do you say?

— "I sincerely hope that ball floats." "Fortunately, your business is doing so well you can afford these balls."

— "I think I have another sleeve of my company's balls in my bag."

The moral of this story: Take your sense of humor along.

Local executives and pros concur that a key to any successful golf game is speed of play — not the actual score shot, although Mazda (North America) Inc.'s A Guide to Golf for Women in Business recommends that female players be able to shoot 115 or better before playing business golf. Area golfers suggested that men should be able to break 100.

"I don't care how good or bad you are as long as you can keep up," says Cliff Overcash Jr., a Fort Worth investor and businessman and a committee chairman for this month's Southwestern Bell Colonial tournament.

Slow golf is also the pet peeve of Becky Powell of the Powell Group and a co-founder of the Executive Women's Golf League of Dallas.

"Know the rules and keep up the pace," she advised.

She noted that slow play is an often-cited excuse by country clubs that maintain restrictions on the times women can play.

"I think that is changing — slowly," she said. "I also think that the women who will play on Saturday or Sunday mornings will be very competitive."

There are several ways even beginners can help speed up play. For example, many golfers "give" a putt — a "gimme" — of two feet or less to their playing partner — saving the extra time it would take to make the putt. The stroke is counted as if it were hit in the hole.

Some groups play "ready golf." That is, the player who is "ready" to hit, hits, regardless of who is "away" or farthest from the hole.

Four Seasons' pro Abbott suggested that beginning golfers take at least three lessons before venturing out for business golf. Those lessons, he said, should focus on the full swing, the short game and etiquette, which should include tips for keeping up.

The etiquette lesson also should cover proper dress (many clubs have dress codes) and the basics of golf jargon — a language unto itself.

Norman Campbell, longtime adman and former chairman of Tracy-Locke, a DDB Needham Agency, remembered the first time he played at the Northwood Club in the early 1970s — just days after acquiring his membership. He called his boss, Morris Hite, then chairman of Tracy-Locke.

At the clubhouse, the twosome ran into two of Hite's acquaintances to complete a foursome. On the first tee, one of the men, whom Campbell did not know, said, "We'll play for the usual." Hite nodded. Campbell hesitated to inquire about the particulars of "the usual."

"I lost \$65," Campbell recalled. "I went home and told my wife I wasn't sure we could afford to belong to Northwood."

He now recommends that someone ask, when in doubt, as to "usual" wagers.

But, he said, "betting — not big betting — is part of the game."

But, if betting, bad shots and overall pressure are likely to eliminate the fun of playing golf, Paul Bass, senior director at First Southwestern Co., has a final suggestion: Just go to dinner with the boss instead.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shadows
 - 7 Of eyes
 - 12 Road mover
 - 13 Assembled
 - 15 Symbol for samarium
 - 16 Infinite
 - 18 Irma — Douce
 - 19 Bible div.
 - 21 Of the dawn
 - 22 Cash drawer
 - 24 Emperor (var.)
 - 26 Make muddy
 - 28 Pigeon pea
 - 29 Made of cereal
 - 31 Cut
 - 33 Train rte.
 - 34 Object of devotion
 - 36 Flower
 - 38 Computer abbr.
 - 40 Rebuff
 - 42 Loses weight

- DOWN**
- 1 — and downs
 - 2 Champagne and orange juice
 - 3 College deg.
 - 4 Map abbr.
 - 5 First-rate (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 6 Biblical witch's home
- 7 Aperture
- 8 Greek letters
- 9 Experiment
- 10 Adjective ending
- 11 Basement
- 14 Linger
- 17 Country of Asia
- 20 Film director
- 23 Ego's counterpart
- 24 Aiming at Cincinnati ball club
- 25 Falsehoods
- 30 Nobody
- 32 Soft part of fruit
- 35 Alfalfa
- 37 Contemporary painter
- 38 Easy victim
- 39 Crucial times
- 41 Scottish hill
- 43 Small amount
- 44 Between WY and MN
- 46 Male title
- 48 Declare
- 51 Sailor's patron saint
- 53 Eye infection
- 57 Paddle
- 58 Roman bronze
- 60 French for "summer"
- 62 Running
- 64 Behold!

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I've taken a much more progressive view toward feminism since I started dating Elizabeth.

Sure you have, Thurman.

I'm serious! I am a changed person.

I have realized how selfish and egocentric my attitudes have been till now.

And when did you realize this?

When she offered to pay for dinner.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I THINK THE BEACH IS SO ROMANTIC, DON'T YOU?

MMHM.

AAAIGH!!

SOMETHING SLIMY AND DISGUSTING TOUCHED ME!!

THAT WAS ME!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I WATCHED AN OLD MOVIE WITH MOM LAST NIGHT.

IT DIDN'T HAVE ANY VIOLENCE, EXPLOSIVE ACTION, OR SWEARING. THERE WAS NOTHING SHOCKING ABOUT IT AT ALL.

DID YOU LIKE IT?

IT'S HARD TO SAY.

NOT HAVING MY EMOTIONS MANIPULATED IS SUCH A WEIRD EXPERIENCE.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOW DO YOU WANT YOUR PIZZA?

OH, USE YOUR IMAGINATION.

PIZZA

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

YOU KNOW, BITSY, IF TIMMY EVER GOT STUCK UP ON A SLIDE...

I'LL BET LASSIE WOULD GO FOR HELP.

I'LL BET TIMMY NEVER SPIT UP STRAINED PEAS ON HER FAVORITE CHEW TOY, EITHER.

LOOK, I SAID I WAS SORRY!!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THIS HAS BEEN A GREAT PARTY, KING ONTOK!

YEZZIR! REALLY FIT FOR A KING!

NOW, WITH YOUR PERMISSION, WE'LL EXCLUDE OURSELVES, AN' TURN IN!

YEAH, WE WANTA GET AN EARLY START IN TH' MORNING!

I UNDERSTAND YOU LEAVE, I HAVE A REQUEST OF ALLEY OOP!

...BUT BEFORE YOU LEAVE, I WANT A REQUEST OF ALLEY OOP!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Did I remind you to fasten your seat belt before I did the loop?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Know what I wish we could do today? Build a snowman."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

IT DOESN'T SOUND AS IF YOU'VE BEEN PRACTICING AS MUCH AS YOU SHOULD, YOUNG MAN! WHEN MOZART WAS YOUR AGE HE WAS ALREADY COMPOSING!

YEAH AND WHEN HE WAS YOUR AGE HE WAS ALREADY DECOMPOSING!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

THAT ROUND-HEADED KID IS UP NEXT, ISN'T HE?

SO WHAT? HE WAS JUST LUCKY THE LAST TIME WE PLAYED...

YOU'RE ROY HOBBS' GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER, AREN'T YOU? WELL, SHOW 'IM WHO YOU ARE!

THROW IT IN HERE, ROYANNE!

ROYANNE?

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Where to this time, your majesty?"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I LOVE MY JACUZZI.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MY DAD HEARD HE'S BEING TRANSFERRED TO NORTH YLIBA JUNCTION.

WHERE'S NORTH YLIBA JUNCTION?

THAT'S WHAT HE WANTS TO KNOW.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THERE ARE SO MANY PROBLEMS IN THE WORLD...

MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHING WE COULD DO TO HELP CHANGE THINGS

I'LL DO IT

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

TELL THEM THEY SHALL EARN THEIR BREAD BY THE SWEAT OF THEIR BROW.

HEY, YOU DOWN THERE!... NO PAIN, NO GRAIN!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

HERE'S OUR MAIL.

HERE'S OUR NEIGHBOR'S MAIL.

AND HERE'S THE MAILMAN'S WALLET.

Astro-Graph

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you handle things tactfully today, you might find yourself on a collision course with a very strongly opinionated person. He/she is spoiling for a fight. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice before buying an article today that is supposed to last for a very long time. Its claims may be exaggerated and its cost may be more than it is worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Both you and your mate could have short fuses today. Be very careful you do not disagree in public, because it might lead to something rather distasteful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who has helped you recently might be in need of your assistance today. His/her problems could be more complex than yours, so don't compare them. Just try to help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful how you handle a close friend of yours today who is already slightly miffed with you to begin with. If you say or do the wrong things, it could compound this problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will substantially enhance your probabilities for success today if you try to see things through the eyes of your competitors. Look at issue from every angle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful with whom you pick an argument today, because you might end up in a situation where you are overmatched. To be on the safe side, be friendly with all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Manage your resources with extreme care today or else you or some other member of your family might incur a debt that could be difficult to pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's okay to go to others for advice today, provided they know what they're talking about. Unfortunately, persons from whom you may seek counsel may not.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't overburden yourself with too heavy a schedule today. If you begin to feel pressure, it could make you extremely irritable and cut down your proficiency as a productive performer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you're not overly fond of who you know socially might become involved with you through another today. If you dwell on his/her shortcomings, problems could result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be up to you to put a stop to an outside influence that has been seeping in and undermining the tranquility of your home.

Sports



Pete Sampras of the United States returns a shot in his first-round match. (AP photo)

Sampras, Graf shake off recent injuries to win at Wimbledon

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pete Sampras had to fight for his points, while Steffi Graf had trouble losing them, but both top seeds shook off recent injuries to win first-round matches Tuesday at Wimbledon.

Sampras, granted a one-day delay in his debut because of a sore shoulder, had his hands full with Australian Neil Borwick before getting his big serve in tune and winning 6-7 (12-10), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Graf appeared fully recovered from a foot problem as she demolished Kirrily Sharpe, an Australian qualifier 6-0, 6-0, to open the defense of her title.

Graf yielded only three points in the first five games, and needed only 38 minutes to dispose of Sharpe, ranked 231st in the world. Graf was troubled less by her opponent than by a German man in the stands who she said has been following her. The man was removed from Centre Court and banned from the rest of the tournament.

Four other top contenders, Boris Becker, Goran Ivanisevic, Martina Navratilova and Arantxa Sanchez

Vicario, also won. Fifth-seeded Ivanisevic, last year's runnerup, got a scare from American Jonathan Stark before winning 6-4, 5-7, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Seventh-seeded Jennifer Capriati struggled early against an unheralded Briton, Shirli-Ann Siddall, before rolling to a 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-1 victory in one hour, 50 minutes. Siddall was a 5,000-1 shot ranked 325th in the world.

"I missed shots here and there that I shouldn't have missed, and I didn't serve well the whole match," Capriati said.

Also advancing were No. 6 Conchita Martinez of Spain, winning 7-5, 6-3, over American Ginger Helgeson and No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat of France, with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Rennae Stubbs of Australia.

Navratilova, seeded second, won 6-2, 6-1 over Australian Michelle Jaggard-Lai, ranked 89th in the world. Third-seeded Sanchez Vicario overpowered Radka Zrubakova of the Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-1.

Navratilova, 36, is seeking her 10th Wimbledon title, while Graf is after her fifth.

Graf injured her right foot at the French Open earlier this month, but won there anyway and is a heavy

favorite here. She looked spry during her brief workout today, often coming to the net and rifling cross-court forehand service returns that were out of Sharpe's reach.

"It was fine," she said of her foot. "I moved well around the court."

In an all-German battle following Graf's match, three-time champion Becker, seeded fourth, outplayed one of the tour's rising young stars, Marc Goellner 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Goellner, ranked 37th in the world, has a powerful serve and a Becker-inspired nickname — "Baby Boom Boom." But the original "Boom Boom" made fewer mistakes in the crucial stages of a very physical match.

The No. 12 seed, Michael Chang, won his suspended match with Dutchman Paul Haarhuis, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4. Chang had led 3-1 in the final set when darkness halted play Monday.

Petr Korda, the No. 11 seed, beat fellow Czech Martin Suresba 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, but another seed, No. 16 Thomas Muster of Austria, was ousted by France's Olivier Delaite 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. Muster has never won a pro tour match on grass, losing in the first-round in each of his three Wimbledon.

Aikman may have saved Cowboys' season by seeking medical attention

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman's summer has been a list of seconds: second thoughts, second opinions, second chances.

Although many a cringe has accompanied Aikman's instincts to stay in the pocket and take a hit, 1993 might have been a disaster for the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys if not for the intuition of their star quarterback.

Aikman probably saved his season — and that of the Cowboys — when he sought medical attention on his own last week after rest prescribed by team doctors did nothing to help his ailing back.

Team physicians prescribed six weeks of rest and downplayed the need for a magnetic resonance imaging test.

But the muscle spasms and aches that prevented him from putting on his pants earlier this month continued to frustrate Aikman, who walked into a suburban hospital Thursday and asked for an MRI.

The next day, Aikman flew aboard owner Jerry Jones' private jet to consult with Dr. Robert Watkins, a neurosurgeon at the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic in Inglewood, Calif.

Watkins found a herniated disk, which probably had been deteriorating over a number of years before announcing itself one day last month when Aikman was squatting 300 pounds.

Watkins operated Saturday, slicing away a 1-inch-by-1/2-inch "tough piece of gristle" from Aikman's lower back.

Aikman was released from Centinela Hospital Monday and will

return to Dallas Friday for a few days of rest before beginning rehabilitation in California July 5. He plans to join the team shortly after the start of training camp and continue his rehabilitation.

Watkins said the Super Bowl MVP will miss up to 12 weeks while recovering from surgery and recuperating the muscles in his back.

That would force Aikman to miss all of training camp and two regular-season games, although Aikman insists he will be ready for the season-opener against the Washington Redskins Sept. 6.

Watkins said that's a possibility, but cautioned Aikman that "willpower won't speed up the healing."

That leaves Hugh Millen atop the chart at quarterback, six months after he led the New England Patriots to one of the worst records in the NFL. He was acquired in April for a middle-round 1994 draft choice after backup Steve Beuerlein left Dallas for the Phoenix Cardinals via free agency.

Behind the veteran Millen, Dallas has second-year pro Jason Garrett and rookies Brad Bretz and Michael Payton at quarterback. None has ever thrown a pass in an NFL game.

But at least this is only temporary. Watkins told Aikman that had he not undergone the procedure, the first good hit he took next season might have been his last. He said it was a good thing Aikman sought a second opinion, and then agreed to have surgery.

Watkins said he understands why the team's doctors didn't order an MRI earlier.

"You don't need an MRI every time somebody sprains a back,"



Troy Aikman

said Watkins, who emphasized that Aikman didn't exhibit the normal signs of a herniated disk, such as sharp pain in his buttocks and pain or numbness down one leg.

That being the case, he said, "I would have followed exactly the same course" that the Cowboys did.

Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, also refused to second-guess the Cowboys. "At this point, we're just focused on his physical care and rehabilitation," he said.

It seems nobody wants to second-guess the team for not seeking a second opinion. However, the Cowboys are grateful that Aikman had second thoughts.

"Our fear was that if Troy had simply used an exercise regimen to try to rehabilitate his back without surgery and gone to training camp, the first time in a game that he got popped, this would have happened and then he would have missed a lot of this season," Steinberg said.

Bulls' fans hear promises of another victory party

By MATTHEW FORDAHL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — For the third time in as many years, Chicago Bulls fans crowded a downtown park Tuesday to celebrate their team's NBA championship and hear promises of another victory party next year.

The players didn't disappoint supporters who braved 80-degree heat, mud and sweat to catch a glimpse of their hometown heroes.

"If you guys support us like you've done the last three years, then I guarantee another — four-peat," forward Horace Grant told the cheering crowd.

"Certainly, destiny shall be back here for the fourth time," said Michael Jordan, the NBA Finals MVP for the third straight year.

Greeted with phony fog and thundering music — the usual introduction at Chicago Stadium — the team appeared on the band-shell stage about an hour later than planned.

Not all fans were as sure about next year, but that didn't take the shine off the celebration.

"Everyone feels best about this one because it was so hard to win," John Akalaitis, 20, a student, said. "This'll probably be the last one they win."

Fans waved banners and cheered as each player gave a short speech, or in the case of Will Perdue, read poetry.

"As I promised last year, the third title is oh, so sweet," he said. "I know but once again, I had that same feat. Could a fourth title be for us? I don't know, I could be just driving a bus."

The 45-minute ceremony didn't please all of the tens of thousands at Grant Park — especially those so far away they couldn't see or hear.

Perched on a guard rail about five feet in the air, Noris Holmes, 36, of Chicago, said she could see the stage but couldn't hear.

"Next year, I'm out here as soon as the game's over," she said.

Nearly, 69-year-old Marcela Ochoa listened to a portable radio to monitor the action on stage.

"The only thing I could do was listen to my radio," Ochoa said. "I could have done that at home."

Some climbed trees or street lights attempting to get a better view.

"I can't see anything except a bunch of leaves and a huge crowd," said one 16-year-old boy resting in a branch with a younger friend. "We were here at eight and all the seats and half the trees were already taken."

About 75 loyal Bulls fans spent the night in the park to guarantee good seats.

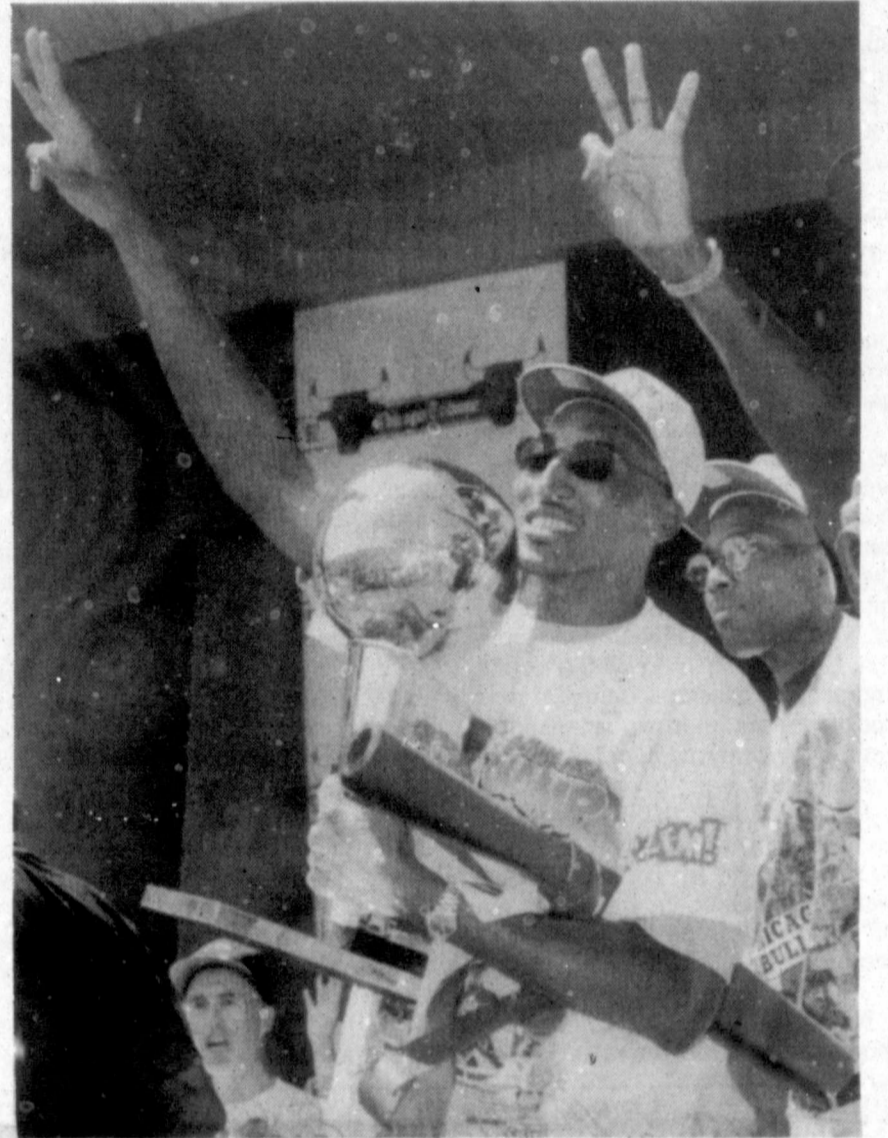
"I was here last year. I'm here this year. And I'll be here next

year," Tony Echevarria, 24, of Chicago, said.

"These are the true Bulls fans here," Allen Kiburis, 20, of Chicago, said.

Meanwhile, prosecutors and police continued to tally the deaths, arrests, injuries and damage claims as a result of the Bulls' clinching 99-98 win over the Phoenix Suns Sunday.

Police said three people died as a result of random gunfire and 682 were arrested after the game. Of those, 164 were charged with felonies — mostly burglaries — according to the Cook County state's attorney's office.



Scottie Pippen holds one of the Bulls' three championship trophies during the celebration rally. (AP photo)

Scoreboard

Tennis	Baseball
<p>WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Tuesday of the \$7.5 million Wimbledon tennis championships at the All England Tennis Club:</p> <p>Men</p> <p>Singles</p> <p>First Round</p> <p>Amos Mansdorf, Israel, def. Brian Joelson, Portland, Ore., 6-7 (10-8), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-3.</p> <p>Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, def. Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4.</p> <p>Christo van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, 6-4, 2-0, retired.</p> <p>Jacob Hasek, Switzerland, def. Diego Nargiso, Italy, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, 6-7 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5).</p> <p>Miles MacLagan, Britain, def. Karsten Braasch, Germany, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.</p> <p>Petr Korda (11), Czech Republic, def. Martin Suresba, Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.</p> <p>Olivier Delaite, France, def. Thomas Muster (16), Austria, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.</p> <p>Magnus Larsson, Sweden, def. Patrick Kuhnen, Germany, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.</p> <p>Henri Lecointe, France, def. Diego Perez, Uruguay, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.</p> <p>Javier Frana, Argentina, def. Jerome Batz, Britain, 6-4, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).</p> <p>Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, def. David Nainkin, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).</p> <p>Jamie Morgan, Australia, def. Andrei Chesnokov, Russia, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.</p> <p>Byron Black, Zimbabwe, def. Robbie Weiss, Atlanta, 6-2, 6-7 (9-7), 6-1, 6-1.</p> <p>Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Neil Borwick, Australia, 6-7 (12-10), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.</p> <p>Joao Cunha-Silva, Portugal, def. Ross Matheson, Britain, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-2.</p> <p>Boris Becker (4), Germany, def. Marc Goellner, Germany, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.</p> <p>Wally Masur, Australia, def. Javier Sanchez, Spain, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).</p> <p>David Wheaton, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., def. Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.</p> <p>John Fitzgerald, Australia, def. Bart Wuyts, Belgium, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.</p> <p>Chris Bailey, Britain, def. Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y., 7-5, 7-5, 7-5.</p> <p>Brett Steven, New Zealand, def. Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.</p> <p>Andrei Medvedev (10), Ukraine, def. Peter Moraing, Germany, 6-7 (10-8), 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).</p> <p>Goran Ivanisevic (5), Croatia, def. Jonathan Stark, Medford, Ore., 6-4, 5-7, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.</p> <p>Richard Matuszewski, Hopewell Junction, N.Y., def. Chuck Adams, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 9-7.</p> <p>Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, and Michael Stich (10), Germany, def. Henrik Holm, Sweden, and Bent-Ove Pedersen, Norway, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.</p> <p>Ken Flach, Alpharetta, Ga., and Rick Leach (12), Laguna Beach, Calif., def. Scott Davis, Newport Beach, Calif., and Jared Palmer, Tampa, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).</p> <p>Mark Keil, Tampa, Fla., and Dave Randall, Birmingham, Ala., def. Martin Damm and Karel Novacek, Czech Republic, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.</p>	<p>Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde (1), Australia, def. Marius Barnard, South Africa, and Sander Groen, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-1.</p> <p>Kent Kinnear, Greenwood, Ind., and Christian Saceanu, Germany, def. Steve DeVries, Suisun, Calif., and David Macpherson, Australia, 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.</p> <p>Women</p> <p>Singles</p> <p>First Round</p> <p>Nathalie Tauziat (16), France, def. Rennae Stubbs, Australia, 7-5, 6-4.</p> <p>Jennifer Capriati (7), Saddlebrook, Fla., def. Shirli-Ann Siddall, Britain, 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-1.</p> <p>Rachel McQuillan, Australia, def. Jenny Byrne, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.</p> <p>Marianne Werdel, Palo Alto, Calif., def. Nadine Ercegovic, Croatia, 6-3, 6-3.</p> <p>Mana Endo, Japan, def. Karen Cross, Britain, 6-4, 6-3.</p> <p>Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Stephanie Rotter, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-4.</p> <p>Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., def. Nancy Feber, Belgium, 7-5, 6-3.</p> <p>Zina Garrison-Jackson, Houston, def. Sabine Hack, Germany, 6-2, 7-5.</p> <p>Conchita Martinez (6), Spain, def. Ginger Helgeson, San Diego, 7-5, 6-3.</p> <p>Ros Nideffer, San Diego, def. Laura Gildemeister, Peru, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.</p> <p>Katerina Kroupova, Czech Republic, def. Cammy MacGregor, La Quinta, Calif., 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.</p> <p>Rachel McQuillan, Australia, def. Jenny Byrne, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.</p> <p>Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, def. Tali Whittinger, Neenah, Wis., 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.</p> <p>Larisa Neiland, Latvia, def. Colette Hall, Britain, 6-3, 6-2.</p> <p>Sieff Graf (1), Germany, def. Kirrily Sharpe, Australia, 6-0, 6-0.</p> <p>Andrea Strnadova, Czech Republic, def. Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-3.</p> <p>Monique Javer, Britain, def. Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, 6-2, 6-2.</p> <p>Pascal Paradis-Mangon, France, def. Marion Bollegraf, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3.</p> <p>Helen Klesi, Canada, def. Petra Langrova, Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-3.</p> <p>Patricia Hy, Canada, def. Rika Hiraki, Japan, 7-5, 6-3.</p> <p>Clare Wood, Britain, def. Marketa Kochta, Germany, 6-1, 6-3.</p> <p>Gloria Pizzichini, Italy, def. Christina Singer, Germany, 6-4, 6-2.</p> <p>Ines Gorrochategui, Argentina, def. Joanetta Kruger, South Africa, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.</p> <p>Jana Novotna (8), Czech Republic, def. Emanuela Zardo, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-3.</p> <p>Martina Navratilova (2), Aspen, Colo., def. Michelle Jaggard-Lai, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.</p> <p>Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def. Karin Kschwendt, Germany, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.</p> <p>Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (3), Spain, def. Radka Zrubakova, Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-1.</p> <p>Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., def. Ai Sugiyama, Japan, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.</p> <p>Ruxandra Dragomir, Romania, def. Alexandra Fusai, France, 6-3, 6-1.</p> <p>Silke Frankl, Germany, def. Claire Wegink, Netherlands, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.</p> <p>Lindsay Davenport, Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Veronika Martinek, Germany, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5.</p> <p>Miriam Oremans, Netherlands, def. Karine Quentrec, France, 6-4, 6-1.</p> <p>Mary Joe Fernandez (5), Miami, def. Kyoko Nagatsuka, Japan, 6-3, 6-0.</p> <p>Barbara Rittner, Germany, def. Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., 6-0, 6-3.</p> <p>Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla., def. Francesca Romano, Italy, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6.</p> <p>Natalia Zvereva, Belarus, def. Katerina Maleeva (12), Bulgaria, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.</p> <p>Amanda Warmington, Britain, def. Caroline Kuhlman, Lakeside Park, Ky., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.</p> <p>Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, def. Jo Durie, Britain, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.</p> <p>Louise Field, Australia, def. Beverly Bowes, Dallas, 6-3, 6-3.</p>

Fort Elliott's Goad, Swigart earn Class 1A all-state baseball honors

Centerfielder Travis Goad of Fort Elliott earned first-team honors on the Class 1A all-state baseball team chosen by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Goad, a senior, batted .514 with 11 doubles, 20 RBI, 29 runs scored, 27 stolen bases and 13 walks. Teammate Jake Swigart, a sophomore pitcher-shortstop, earned all-state, third-team honors. Swigart, who was the only player on the team at two positions, was 8-1 with a 1.56 ERA. He struck out 87 in 45 innings pitched and

allowed 27 hits. He also hit .551 with eight doubles, three triples, four home runs, 35 RBI, 27 runs scored and 21 stolen bases. Fort Elliott had a 12-3 record this season and advanced to the Region 1-1A semifinals. The Cougars were coached by Curtis Smith. Shortstop Jacob Olmos of state champion Flatonia was named the 1A player of the year. Rises led all teams with four selections.

The Texas Sports Writers Association selections Tuesday to the Class A all-state teams:

FIRST TEAM:
Catcher — David Sherman, Evadale, senior
First baseman — Clint Zander, Riesel, senior
Second baseman — Hector Navarro, Asherton, junior
Shortstop — (tie) Joey Mason, Trinidad, junior and Jacob Olmos, Flatonia, senior
Third baseman — Bob David, Chester, senior
Outfielders — James Hare, Evadale; Jeff Williams, Flatonia,

junior; and Travis Goad, Fort Elliott, senior
Pitchers — Leslie Davidson, Chico, junior; Michael Whitfill, Bryson, senior; (tie) Robby White, Trinidad, freshman; and Robert Tapia, D'Hanis, senior

SECOND TEAM:
Catcher — Brad Johnson, Baird, junior
First baseman — Matt Lee, Ponder
Second baseman — Kerry Doan, Bremond, junior
Shortstop — Russell Smith, Iola, sophomore

Third baseman — David Minter, Riesel, senior
Outfielders — Russell Crossland, Dodd City; Brandon St. John, Blum, senior; Roosevelt Roody, Riesel, senior
Pitchers — Nathan Grayson, LaPoynor, junior; Randy Edwards, Detroit, junior; and Calvin Joy, Baird, junior

Third baseman — Randy Crieder, Ponder.
Shortstop — (tie) Jake Swigart, Fort Elliott, sophomore and Trey Cook, Chico, junior
Third baseman — Chris Freytag, Flatonia, sophomore
Outfielders — Allen West, Evadale, senior; Steven Kirkland, Baird, senior; Kyle Hendricks, Blue Ridge, senior
Pitchers — Bubba Finlayson, Bloomburg, freshman; Jacob Rosas, Riesel, senior; and Jake Swigart, Fort Elliott, sophomore.

Bagwell's heroics lift Astros past Dodgers, 5-1

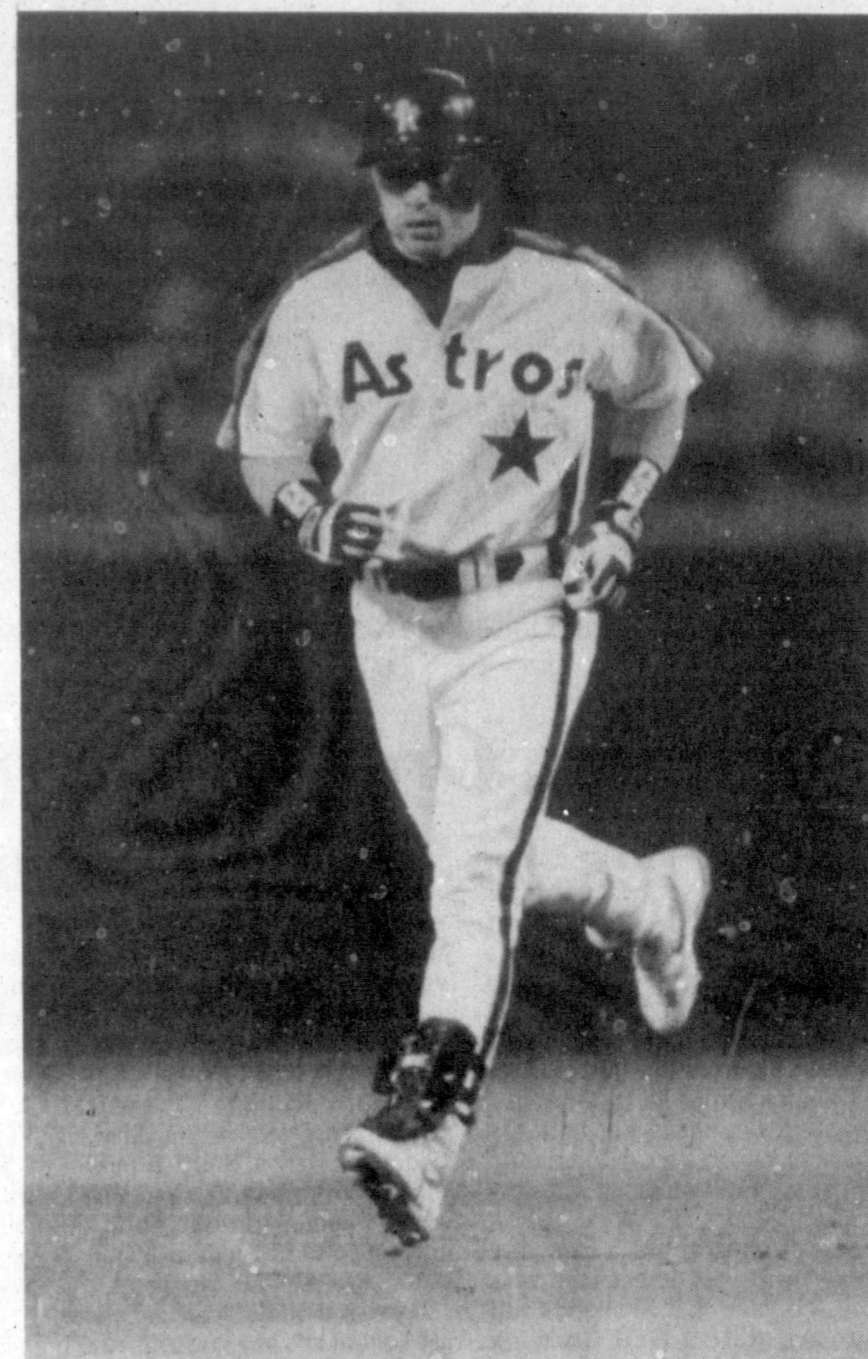
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Bagwell swiped home during a double steal for the go-ahead run and added a two-run homer Tuesday night as the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 to stop a four-game losing streak. All five Houston runs were unearned as the Dodgers committed a season-high five errors. Darryl Kile (7-1) won his fifth straight start, scattering nine hits in his first complete game since last Oct. 2; a five-hitter against the Dodgers. He struck out four and walked one. Kevin Gross (5-6) allowed two runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings, struck out five and walked one. Eric Davis put the Dodgers ahead in the fourth with his sixth home run, one more than he had last season, when he was limited to 76 games because of injuries. Houston came back with two runs in the sixth. Kevin Bass and Bagwell were on base with one out when Eric Anthony's bat made contact with catcher Mike Piazza's glove, loading the bases. Luis Gonzales grounded into a force at second and beat the relay to first as Bass scored the tying run. Gonzales then broke for second and second baseman Lenny Harris cut off Piazza's throw, but couldn't get the return throw home in time to get Bagwell. Houston added three runs in the ninth off Roger McDowell on a run-scoring single by Bass and Bagwell's 11th homer, the first home run off McDowell in 34 1-3 innings this season.

last 10 losses as a starter, dating to April 29, 1992. They have been shut out four times and held to one run four other times during that span. ... An MRI on the hyperextended left elbow of Dodgers second baseman Jody Reed revealed a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament, which may keep him out until after the All-Star break. **White Sox 3, Rangers 2** CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox were down to their last out before they could dedicate a win to Carlton Fisk. Fisk was honored by teammates and fans before the game, then went out and caught his 2,226th game, breaking the record of Bob Boone. But it took Lance Johnson's tiebreaking single with two outs in the ninth inning to seal their 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers on Tuesday night. The victory was the third straight for the White Sox and kept them in a first-place tie with the Kansas City Royals in the American League West. "It was emotional and I was very touched by his speech," said Johnson, whose bases-loaded single came on an 0-2 count off loser Tom Henke (4-2) and made a winner of Donn Pall (2-2). Through the first eight innings, Kenny Rogers of the Rangers and Alex Fernandez of the White Sox had an excellent pitching duel. It was the first time this year that Fisk had caught Fernandez. "He called a great game," said Fernandez, who worked out of some king-sized jams. "He's been like a father to me since I came up as a 19-year-old. I stopped warming up before the game to listen to his speech."

Fisk played eight innings and went 0 for 2 with a sacrifice. Manager Gene Lamont also felt the emotion. "It was great," Lamont said. "It's always good to win a game but it was great to win one for Pudge. It was a good night overall." It didn't seem that way until the ninth inning as the Rangers frittered numerous chances to take the lead. Henke came on in the ninth and struck out Ellis Burks. Frank Thomas walked and George Bell singled. The runners advanced on an infield out before pinch-hitter Tim Lincecum walked to fill the bases. Johnson then dribbled a single to right to score Thomas. "I never panic," Johnson said. "I've had a lot of hits on 0-2 counts." Johnson also helped put the White Sox ahead 2-1 in the fifth inning when he singled, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Fisk and scored on a single by Craig Grebeck. The Rangers tied it with an unearned run in the sixth. Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro singled. Juan Gonzalez singled to deep short and when Grebeck threw wild past third, Franco scored and the other runners advanced to second and third with none out. Fernandez left them stranded by retiring the next three batters. Texas manager Kevin Kennedy lauded the performance of Rogers but then criticized his team for its lack of scoring ability. "He was great, he was upbeat," Kennedy said. "He was upbeat even after we didn't score. This is the poorest situational-hitting team I've seen in baseball and that's including my rookie ball teams."

Rogers said, "We had our opportunities. We stayed close the whole way, which is good. But we lost a game we should have won. It's going good for the White Sox now. Maybe it will turn around and go good for us soon."

Orioles 12, Tigers 9 BALTIMORE (AP) — The comeback was uplifting enough. The fashion in which it occurred, however, made it all the sweeter. The Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers at their own game Tuesday night, using three homers — including a grand slam by Chris Hoiles — to rally from a six-run deficit and win 12-9. Hoiles' second homer capped an eight-run sixth inning that enabled the Orioles to close within seven games of first-place Detroit in the AL East. Baltimore trailed 7-1 before storming back to win for the 15th time in 18 games. "For us to beat them the way they beat everybody, it's definitely going to help this team," Hoiles said. "When you play a team like Detroit, with all their big sluggers and home-run hitters, for us to come out there and score 12 runs off them is really something." Hoiles went 3 for 4 and drove in a career-high six runs in the Orioles' biggest comeback since they rallied from a 6-0 deficit against Boston in August 1989. "It was an awesome comeback. A great win," Baltimore's Harold Reynolds said. "That was an incredible sixth inning." Baltimore trailed 7-1 in the fourth before Hoiles hit a solo homer that started the comeback.



Jeff Bagwell of the Astros rounds the bases after hitting a two-run homer in the ninth inning. (AP photo)

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division				AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	49	21	.700	Detroit	43	26	.623
St. Louis	39	30	.565	Toronto	43	28	.606
Montreal	37	33	.529	New York	41	30	.577
Chicago	33	35	.485	Baltimore	36	33	.522
Pittsburgh	33	38	.478	Boston	32	38	.457
Florida	32	38	.457	Milwaukee	29	39	.426
New York	21	48	.304	Cleveland	29	41	.414
West Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	47	23	.671	Chicago	36	32	.529
Atlanta	40	32	.556	Kansas City	35	33	.515
Los Angeles	36	31	.537	California	34	35	.493
Houston	34	33	.507	Seattle	31	38	.449
Cincinnati	33	38	.465	Texas	29	38	.433
San Diego	27	42	.391	Minnesota	27	38	.415
Colorado	24	45	.348	Oakland	27	38	.415

Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2
Toronto 5, New York 4
Baltimore 12, Detroit 9
Boston 4, Minnesota 1
Chicago 3, Texas 2
Kansas City 5, California 3
Oakland at Seattle, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Texas (Pavlik 3-3) at Chicago (Beez 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 4-11) at Cleveland (Mesa 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Key 8-2) at Toronto (Stottelmyre 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 5-3) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 7-2), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Guardado 0-1) at Boston (Sele 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
California (Hathaway 0-0) at Kansas City (Haney 3-0), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Downs 2-2) at Seattle (Fleming 2-1), 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
California at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled



New Dallas Mavericks coach Quinn Buckner stops at the entrance to Reunion Arena as he arrives for his first day on the job Tuesday. (AP photo)

Sports scene

BASEBALL
The Pampa Shockers downed the Randall Raiders, 5-2, Tuesday in a West Texas League baseball game at Harvester Stadium. Shockers' pitcher Hank Gindorf shut out Randall for six innings, allowing only one hit while walking two. Randall scored its two runs in the top of the seventh on a hit and error. Pampa scored a run in the fourth when Matt Finney crossed the plate on a single by Luke Long. The Shockers added two more runs in the fifth and sixth innings on hits by Mark Oler, Jason Warren, Kurt West, Long, Finney and Chris Poole. Pampa's next outing is a Sunday doubleheader at Borger. The next home game is scheduled June 28 against Amarillo High.

Coaches or scorekeepers in the Optimist Club's baseball-softball leagues can drop off written results of their games at night by using the mail slot at *The Pampa News* office. Results can be phoned in before 10 a.m. the next day, except for Saturdays, by calling 669-2527 or 669-2528. Friday night results can be phoned in after 5 p.m. on Saturday.

GOLF
Call Peter Laverty at 806-767-2710 for more information. Cedar Creek Golf Course in San Antonio hosts sectional qualifying for the 1993 Chrysler National Long Driving Championship from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cedar Creek is one of 140 sites throughout the country hosting sectional qualifying leading up to the national finals in Boca Raton, Fla. Oct. 9-10. Now in its 19th year, the event, presented by Du Pont Surlay, has a \$60,000 purse. The winner receives \$18,000 and a 1994 Chrysler LeBaron convertible. Both amateur and professional golfers may enter. Competitors vie for three spots available at Cedar Creek and will qualify for the district championship Aug. 21 at Meyer Park G.C. in Houston. District winners move onto the national finals. Contestants may register at Cedar Creek and hit as many balls as they wish. There were more than 8,000 entries last year. Call Rich Lewis at 203-373-7165 for more information.

Venezuela ended the game with only 10 players as Stanley Rivas was ejected in the 85th minute after pushing a U.S. player who had pulled him down. The United States, 2-8-10 this year, was playing for the first time in the biennial South American championship. The Americans, who are missing most of their good players, previously lost to Uruguay 1-0 and Ecuador 2-0 and had been the only team not to score in the tournament. "It was a total lack of concentration on the part of the team," U.S. midfielder Chris Henderson said. Venezuela, a perennial doormat in South American soccer, was outscored 18-1 in qualifying for the 1990 World Cup. In Tuesday night's other game, Uruguay beat Ecuador 2-1, with both teams advancing to the quarterfinals. Alex Aguinaga broke a 1-1 tie for Uruguay in the 88th minute on a spectacular volley. Ecuador won Group A with six points and Uruguay finished second with three. Venezuela (0-1-2) is unlikely to advance as one of the two best third-place teams. On Wednesday, in two Group C games, Mexico plays Bolivia and Argentina meets Colombia.

SENIOR OLYMPICS
The University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic, a multisport event for athletes age 50 and over, is set for Aug. 18-21 in Lubbock. The senior sports classic is a member of both the Texas Senior Sports Organization and the United States National Senior Sports Organization. The sports classic is operated by the city of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and is underwritten by the University Medical Center. The individual sports events will be conducted by local sporting clubs, which encourage senior members to participate. Tournament events include: archery, basketball free throw, bowling, bridge, cycling (two-time trials and the "Over the Hill Tour"), discus golf (9-hole), (36-hole), road race, swimming, tennis, track, discus, high jump, javelin, long jump, standing broad jump and pole vault. Venues will be located across the city and include the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, MacKenzie State Park, Lubbock Tennis Center, Meadowbrook Golf Course, Lubbock Archery Range and the Texas Tech University campus. All individual sporting events have separate men's and women's competition with 5-year age divisions, starting at age 50.

SOCCER
QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The United States' debut in the America Cup didn't last long. The Americans wasted a three-goal lead in the last 25 minutes Tuesday night and were eliminated from their first appearance in South America's championship after a 3-3 tie against Venezuela gave them an 0-2-1 record. "I'm responsible. It's the coach's fault," U.S. coach Bora Milutinovic said. "When you receive three goals you should keep it. It's impossible to say it was only the defense or just the midfield that broke down. It was all of us." The Americans went ahead on goals by Chris Henderson in the 20th minute, Peter Vermes in the 36th minute and Dominic Kinnear in the 51st. But Jose Dolgetta scored in the 65th and 77th minutes and Miguel Echanaussi tied it in the final minute. "It's inexcusable for us to be up 3-0 and let a team come back like that," U.S. midfielder Alexi Lalas said. "We lost our composure and our position. We can only learn so many lessons and this was the night to learn it. I know all of us are in great shame, but we must come back strong from this."

FOOTBALL
HOUSTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins and Houston Oilers will meet at the NFL hearing table this week to determine whether the Oilers broke a trade agreement for linebacker Wilber Marshall. The hearing has been scheduled for Friday morning in Washington, said Greg Aiello, a NFL spokesman. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is expected to make a decision by early next week. The Redskins claim to have entered into a formal agreement to trade Marshall to the Oilers for first- and fifth-round draft choices in 1994. The trade was contingent on the Oilers reaching a contract agreement with Marshall. Oilers owner Bud Adams pulled the deal with the Redskins off the table the night before the expiration of the deadline the Oilers had given Marshall to accept their final offer of \$2.75 million on a one-year contract. Both the Redskins and Marshall's agent, Richard Bennett claim Marshall had agreed to the terms and thus consummated the deal.

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Sen. Moynihan: Once a doodler, now the doer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan was a spectator, watching reporters watch Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg meet a senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

As the chitchat wound down, a reporter wondered aloud how Moynihan, a New York Democrat and new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, could spend time escorting Ginsburg when he was in the throes of President Clinton's budget bill.

"Let's see. ... I'll get you an answer in writing on that," he chuckled.

It seems that after a career as a big thinker, diplomat, and designer of bold strokes, Moynihan, 66, recognizes he has risen to the rank of big-time grunt-worker.

As chairman of the Finance Committee, his job is getting Clinton's tax plan through the Senate. He's carrying the water, if not uncomplainingly, certainly in good humor.

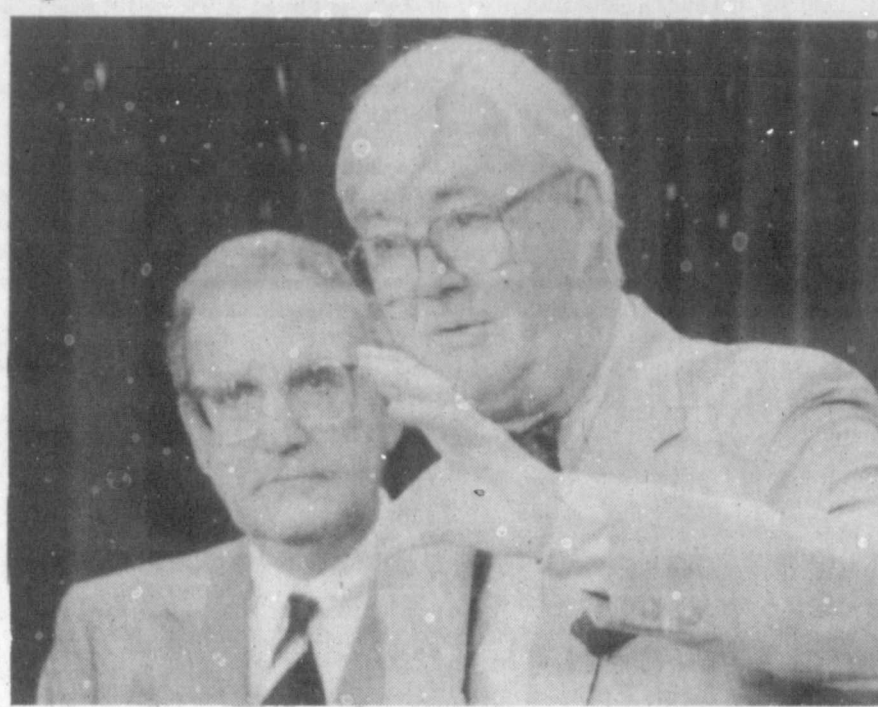
He'll be tested further, in the full Senate this week and then in negotiations with the House. But if last week's committee session was any indication, the burden isn't too heavy.

At the start of his committee drafting session last week, Moynihan called on Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, the ranking Republican, for any remarks, referring to him as "the former chairman."

"And with this bill, I think, the future chairman," Packwood responded.

"Only if this bill passes," said Moynihan.

It probably will pass the Senate this week, largely because of the compromise Moynihan helped forge.



(AP Photo) Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan with Sen. George Mitchell of Maine behind, speaks to reporters recently.

The role of insider wheeler-dealer seems an odd one for Moynihan.

"He's a thinker who thinks just to think," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La. Moynihan was reared in a working-class New York neighborhood but became an academic, teaching at Harvard.

He moved into government in the early 1960s, first in Democratic and then Republican administrations.

He published "Beyond the Melting Pot," in which he discussed the instability of black family life and its harmful effects on blacks' chance of success. Controversial at first, his ideas two decades later

drove the 1988 welfare reform act.

During his time as an adviser to President Nixon, Moynihan proposed a policy of "benign neglect" toward minorities, which opened a great rift between him and the groups he proposed to help.

From that, he moved to diplomacy. And after a stint as ambassador to India and a tough-talking United Nations ambassador, he slipped back into academia and then moved to electoral politics.

In 1976, he was elected to the Senate, and he has proved himself one of New York's ablest at getting re-elected.

But Moynihan has retained the image of an academician, in part because of his appearance — tall, gray-haired and tweed-clothed — and in part his interest such diverse topics as magnetic levitation railroads and historic preservation.

In 1983, Moynihan was the intellectual force behind an increase in Social Security payroll taxes so that the system could build up a surplus for when the baby boom generation retires.

He seems now determined to prove he can follow in the footsteps of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and run the Finance Committee.

When the new White House didn't consult him early enough, he squawked to the news media. Now, when Republicans squawk, he's wielding his gavel on behalf of Bill Clinton, even when he doesn't agree with many details, such as the proposed cuts in Medicare.

When Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., pleaded to exempt airlines' fuel from the motor-fuels tax on grounds they are in dire financial condition, he promised to take up the topic later in negotiations with the House.

"But for the moment, we are not going to kill this measure and we are not going to slow it down," he said. Danforth lost, 12-8.

When Sen. John Chafee, D-R.I., made a similar plea on a different point and got same response, he cracked, "We've received more patience and fewer votes today."

"You're making your points," Moynihan nodded assuringly.

At the middle of the storm, Moynihan still appears somewhat

detached. Indeed, at one point during the committee work he was a solitary figure, the only member of the committee who had returned from a break on time.

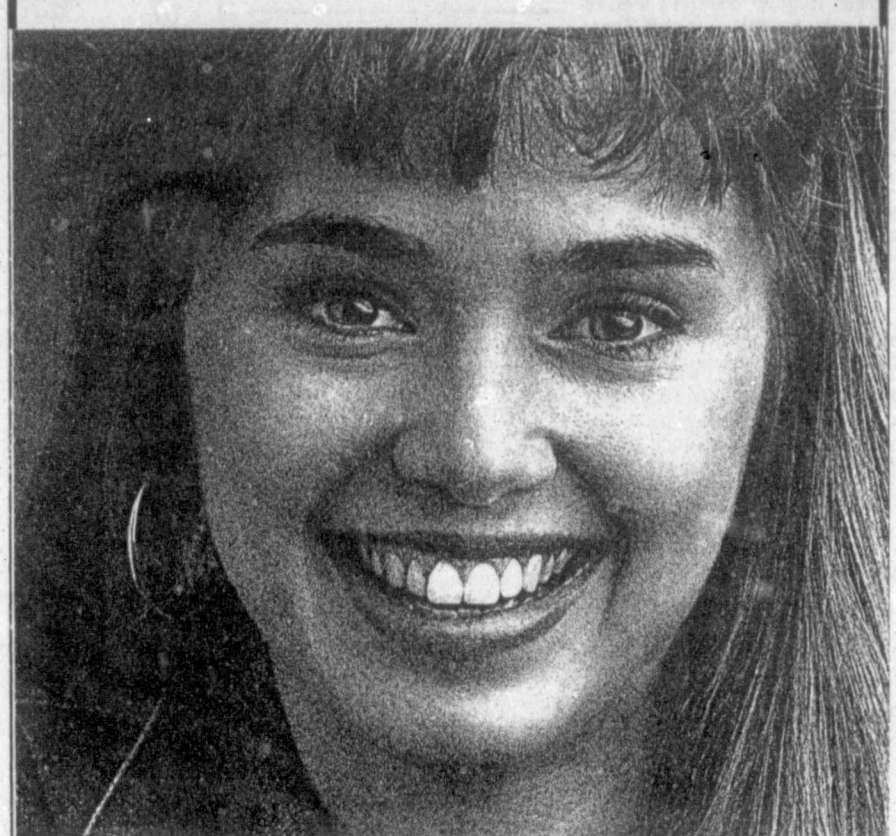
Looking around at the empty chairs on either side, he went

through the motions of announcing that the bill was open for amendment. He did it again.

Then, he looked down at the official recorder of debate.

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Organ provision from nowhere is controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deep inside the House version of the deficit-reduction bill is a paragraph that has nothing to do with deficit or reduction. It tells hospitals where they can bank human organs.

Authored by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and tucked nearly 200 pages into the 1,625-page House bill, it would require hospitals to do business with their local organ banks.

But many hospitals have established deals with organ banks outside their areas.

If enacted, Waxman's restriction could disrupt deals already in place with about half the tissue banks in the country which get organs from hospitals outside their zones, according to a letter Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., got this month from the New Jersey Organ & Tissue Sharing Network, the bank that serves the northern part of the state.

"I don't know why it was put in the bill," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said of the provision. He'll

try to stop it from becoming law.

In Danforth's state, hospitals in Springfield, Mo., send organs and patients to St. Louis. Under Waxman's provision, the organs would have to go to Kansas City.

Waxman, chairman of an influential House health subcommittee, says the provision would only do what Congress intended when it divided the nation into more than five dozen zones, each served by centralized organ banks.

In theory, all these zones were created equal because their boundaries were drawn to include populations that were estimated to yield 50 donors per million people. The government's goal was efficiency, allocating the organ banks on the basis of serving an area large enough to keep them busy.

In practice it didn't work out that way. For one reason or another, hospitals have established deals with organ banks outside their zones.

"Some hospitals seem to be shop-

ping around between (banks) for inducements," Waxman said.

Waxman did not specify what those inducements might be. But payments to hospitals are regulated by Medicare. The hospitals themselves have indicated that they prefer one bank over another based on service that they and their patients get from the bank.

Denise Payne, executive director of the Sharing Network, wrote Bradley that the provision is meant just to simplify work for the government, which is supposed to keep track of organ transplants.

"It is unjustifiable to destroy good long-term relationships, especially considering costs, for the sake of counting," Ms. Payne wrote. "The ease with which auditors can do their jobs should not be the first priority."

From where Danforth sits, the provision came out of nowhere. There were no hearings and no debate.

St. John's Regional Health Center in Springfield used to do business

with the Kansas City organ bank but quit because of "poor service and poor working relationships," Becky Wood, vice president of the hospital, wrote to Danforth.

"Our major organ donations were going out of the community area and our individuals who needed organ donations never received them," Ms. Wood wrote.

Recent studies of organ banks have found that some are more aggressive than others in procuring organs from inside and outside their service areas.

The Senate this week could take up the deficit-reduction bill, and that version does not contain a provision similar to Waxman's, Danforth said. This difference would have to be worked out when the two versions are taken to a House-Senate conference committee.

Fred Graefe, an attorney for the Association of Organ Procurement Organizations, said that group would rather have the issue studied than chiseled into law.

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