

NATION:
Congress moves to banish
\$1 bill to save money, Page 10

GOOD EVENING
Monday, June 12, 1995

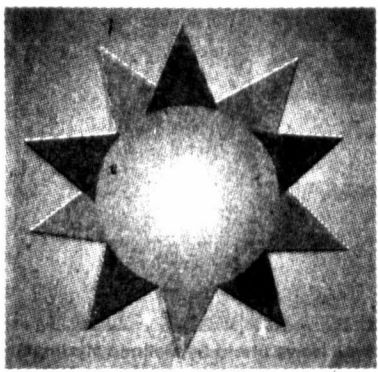
SPORTS:
Rockets one win away
from NBA crown, Page 7

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 58

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in mid 60s,
high tomorrow in mid
90s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

AMARILLO — On
Thursday, June 22, the March
of Dimes will host a luncheon
for Mom's Time Out.

Sponsored by St. Anthony's
Healthcare Saints Center for
Women and Children, the
event will recognize the influ-
ence of all present and future
mothers who are leaders in the
Golden Spread Area and who
share an interest in the fight to
prevent birth defects and
infant mortality.

The luncheon will be held
from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the
Amarillo Club, located at
Seventh Street and Tyler on
the 30th floor of the Bank One
building. It will feature a fash-
ion show presented by
Blackburns and distribution of
numerous prizes from Barbara
Tabors and Elliot/Russell. The
mother who raises the largest
total pledge donations will
receive a \$250 gift certificate
from Barnes Jewelry.

The March of Dimes cam-
paign for healthier babies
funds programs of research,
education, community services
and advocacy. For more infor-
mation, call (806) 374-5783.

MIAMI — The Miami
Independent School District
Board of Education will meet
in regular session at 7:30 p.m.
today in the school adminis-
tration office.

Items on the agenda include
information on the financial
report and action on the school
calendar, in-service waiver
days, TAAS summer remedia-
tion and salary schedule.

Meetings are open to the
public.

PAMPA — The Celebration
of Lights committee meeting
originally scheduled for 7 p.m.
today has been scheduled.

Seleta Chance, co-chair, said
the meeting will be resched-
uled later.

LEFORS — The Lefors City
Council meets today in regu-
lar session at 7 p.m. at 101 N.
Court in Lefors.

Items on the agenda include
the retirement of the city mar-
shal and applications for the
position, and discussion of a
used oil recycling center.

AUSTIN (AP) — Two tick-
ets bought in Austin and
Kilgore correctly matched all
six numbers drawn for the
latest Lotto Texas game, state
lottery officials said Sunday.

Saturday night's jackpot
was worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn from a
field of 50 for the twice-week-
ly game were: 1, 6, 29, 37, 38
and 50.

Lotto officials said in a pre-
pared statement that 171 tick-
ets matched five of the six
winning numbers to pay
\$1,433.

Lottery officials estimate the
jackpot for Wednesday night's
game will be \$4 million.

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Officials say clean-up operations going well

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Disaster permits to the indus-
trial park area affected by
Thursday's tornado are no
longer being issued at M.K.
Brown Memorial Auditorium,
officials said today.

People seeking permits are
asked to go to the Gray County
Sheriff's Office instead, accord-
ing to sheriff's office spokesman
Jim Scott.

City officials lacked the per-
sonnel to continue to man the
permit office at M.K. Brown
Auditorium, Scott said, and
since the residential areas affect-
ed by the storm are all open, he
doesn't expect a great deal of
traffic.

"I don't think there are many
people who don't have one [a
permit]," he said.

By 9:30 this morning, 19 peo-
ple had applied for a pass.

M.K. Brown still houses the
Red Cross service center, though.

As of 4 p.m. Sunday, 40 fami-
lies had received some sort of
assistance, and Red Cross mobile
feeding units had served 2,115
meals to victims and relief work-
ers.

Dave Wiltse, Red Cross
spokesman, said they expected
to put more people in the field
today to locate families needing
assistance but haven't come to
the service center yet.

Service center hours are 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Monday through
Saturday and noon to 6 p.m.
Sunday.

A total of 105 Red Cross disas-
ter workers have helped provide
food, clothing, shelter, emer-
gency medical needs and minor
building repairs so far, and more
volunteers are still coming in.

Betty Whitson signed up this
morning to help with relief
efforts after hearing about the
need for help at church Sunday.

"I lived in Matador when the big
tornado hit there. It takes

home folks to help home folks,"
she said.

Lynn Thornton, Pampa/Gray
County emergency management
official, said clean-up operations
are going very well.

But, he said, it will be several
days before operations conclude.
More houses severely damaged in
the storm were expected to be
demolished today.

The county has shifted its pri-
mary focus to the industrial
effort, a time-consuming process,
according to Thornton.

Crews from the Rufe Jordan
Unit continue to aid in the resi-
dential clean-up effort, Thornton
said.

The area has not been declared
a state disaster area, according to
Thornton, but a state team will
be here Tuesday to investigate
the site and make their recom-
mendations to Austin regarding
state funds.

Friday, the area was declared a
local disaster area by Mayor Bob
Neslage and Gray County Judge
Richard Peet.

Texas Highway 152 will be
closed today between Gray
County Road 5 and Price Road.

Damage estimates run
between \$25 million and \$35 mil-
lion, but those numbers are
expected to rise.

An exact figure is not yet pos-
sible because the Gray County
Appraisal District office's com-
puters went down when electri-
cal power was cut in the storm.

All of the electrical power had
been restored in the residential
area east of Price Road early
Sunday morning, according to
spokesman Ernest Ramirez.

Operations continued today in
the industrial area. The major
power line feeding the area was
repaired late Sunday night, and
Ramirez expected most of the
lateral lines to be fixed today.

Gas lines were also being
reopened slowly, says Energas
District Manager Bill Wade.

A total of 133 meters at resi-

dences and businesses were
turned off because of the disas-
ter. This morning, gas to 49 hous-
es had been turned back on.

Wade said his company will
work around the clock to turn
service back on as soon as they
get word from owners.

Three people remain in area
hospitals with injuries suffered
in the tornado.

A 71-year-old man remains in
stable condition in the intensive
care unit at Golden Plains
Community Hospital in Borger.
He was admitted with a frac-
tured leg and a dislocated left
shoulder.

Also at Golden Plains is a 38-
year-old woman in improved
condition.

Laura Walkup, 55, is in satis-
factory condition at Northwest
Texas Hospital.

Barbara Helton, 54, was dis-
charged Sunday from Coronado
Hospital.

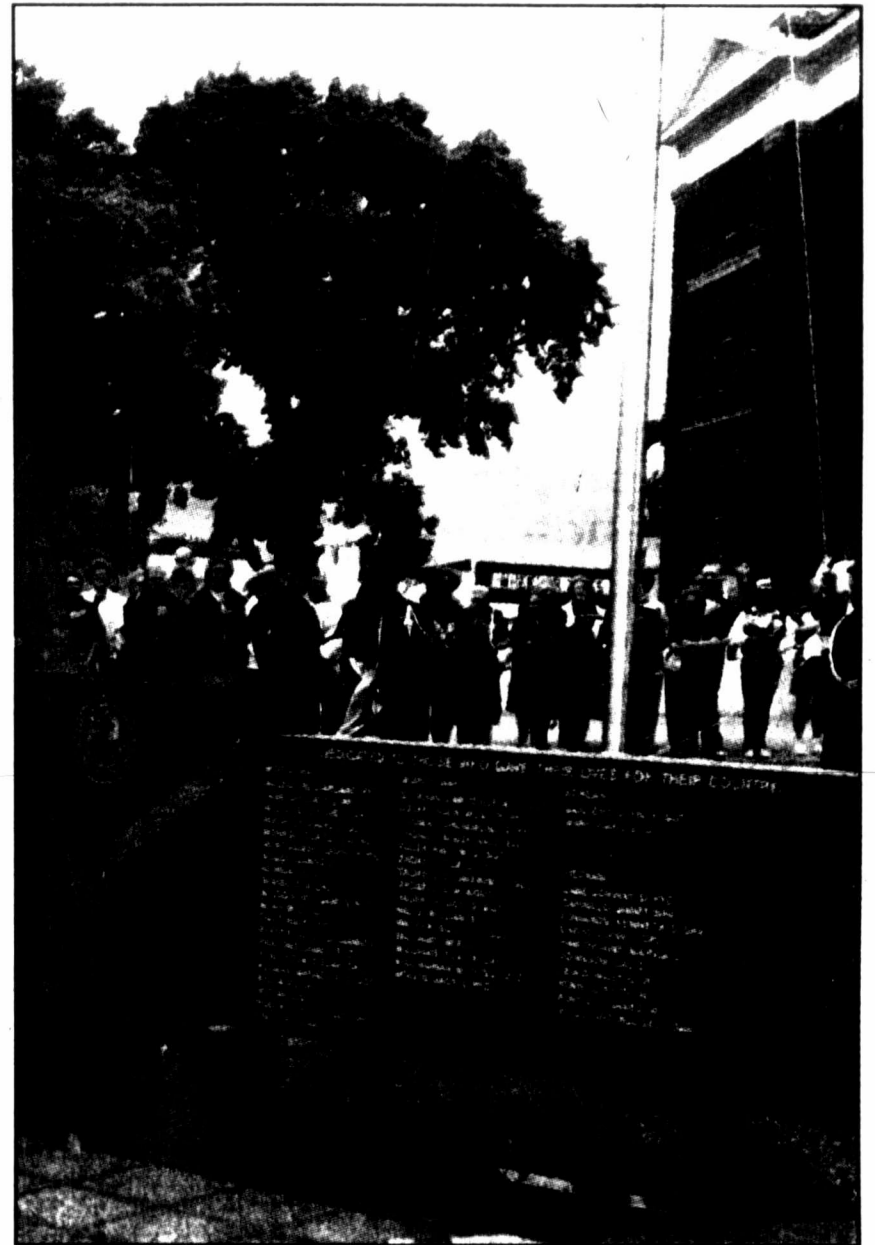
The Pampa Economic Develop-
ment Corporation will hold a
meeting for business owners
affected by the tornado at 4 p.m.
Tuesday at their office at 301 N.
Ballard. PEDC officials will offer
help to those business damaged
or destroyed in the storm, includ-
ing providing a list of vacant
properties for businesses who
wish to relocate.

National Weather Service offi-
cials from Amarillo classified the
tornado as a strong F-3, border-
ing on an F-4 classification.

The tornado struck at approxi-
mately 4:30 p.m. Thursday, rav-
aging a strip about a mile long
through an industrial park and
into a residential area, with less-
er damage occurring further into
the city past Central Park.

Some 150 homes and 20 mobile
homes, along with 50 businesses
were damaged or destroyed.

Five homes near McLean were
severely damaged by another
tornado. Another tornado struck
near Wheeler, causing extensive
property damage.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

The American flag is raised to start the dedication cere-
monies for the new Wheeler County Veterans' Memorial
Saturday. Over 200 people were on hand for the official
dedication of the monument that honors over 900 county
veterans, including 114 killed in action.

Wheeler County dedicates its new veterans' memorial

WHEELER — A memorial com-
memorating over 900 Wheeler
County veterans, including 114
killed in action, was dedicated
Saturday at the county court-
house in Wheeler.

Despite unseasonably cool
weather, approximately 200 peo-
ple turned out for the event,
some coming from as far as
Dayton, Ohio, to honor family
and friends.

The memorial consists of a
monument with the names of
the war dead led up to by a side-
walk made with bricks bearing
the names of all Wheeler County
veterans from the Civil War to
the Vietnam War.

At the foot of the sidewalk, an
inscription reads, "In memory of
those who served. Some died,
some lived, some never
returned, but none shall ever be
forgotten."

After the raising of the
American flag and the singing of
the national anthem, Robert St.
John, 96, of Mobeetie, laid a

wreath at the foot of the monu-
ment.

St. John is the oldest living vet-
eran in Wheeler County.

Panhandle area author and
World War II veteran Bob Izzard
spoke to the crowd, relaying sto-
ries of three area natives who
distinguished themselves in
World War II.

"You have remembered those
who stood up and raised their
hand and said 'yes, if we're
needed we'll go,'" he said.

Izzard saluted the county's
memorial, saying "You not only
remember, but you have left
your mark — a magnificent monu-
ment — so every child that
walks down the square can stick
their finger in the names of those
who stood tall."

Following Izzard's speech, an
honor guard fired off a 21-gun
salute and "Taps" was played.

Stores in Wheeler were closed
during the 45-minute ceremony,
held in conjunction with an all-
school reunion.

Supreme Court deals blow to affirmative action policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Supreme Court dealt a poten-
tially crippling blow to federal af-
firmative action programs today,
ruling Congress is limited by the
same strict standards as the
states in offering special help to
minorities.

In a splintered and complex 5-
4 vote in a Colorado case, the
court stopped short of striking
down a federal program that
offered special help to small
businesses owned by racial and
ethnic minorities.

It sent the Colorado case back
to a federal appeals court for fur-
ther study of whether a federal
program to help minority busi-
nesses unlawfully discriminates
against white-owned companies.

"Federal racial classifications,
like those of a state, must serve a
compelling governmental inter-
est and must be narrowly tai-
lored to further that interest,"
Justice Sandra Day O'Connor
wrote for the court.

In another important decision
today, the justices ruled that
court-ordered school desegrega-

tion plans can be ended even if
student test scores still fall short
of national norms. The justices
ordered a lower court to restudy
the Missouri case.

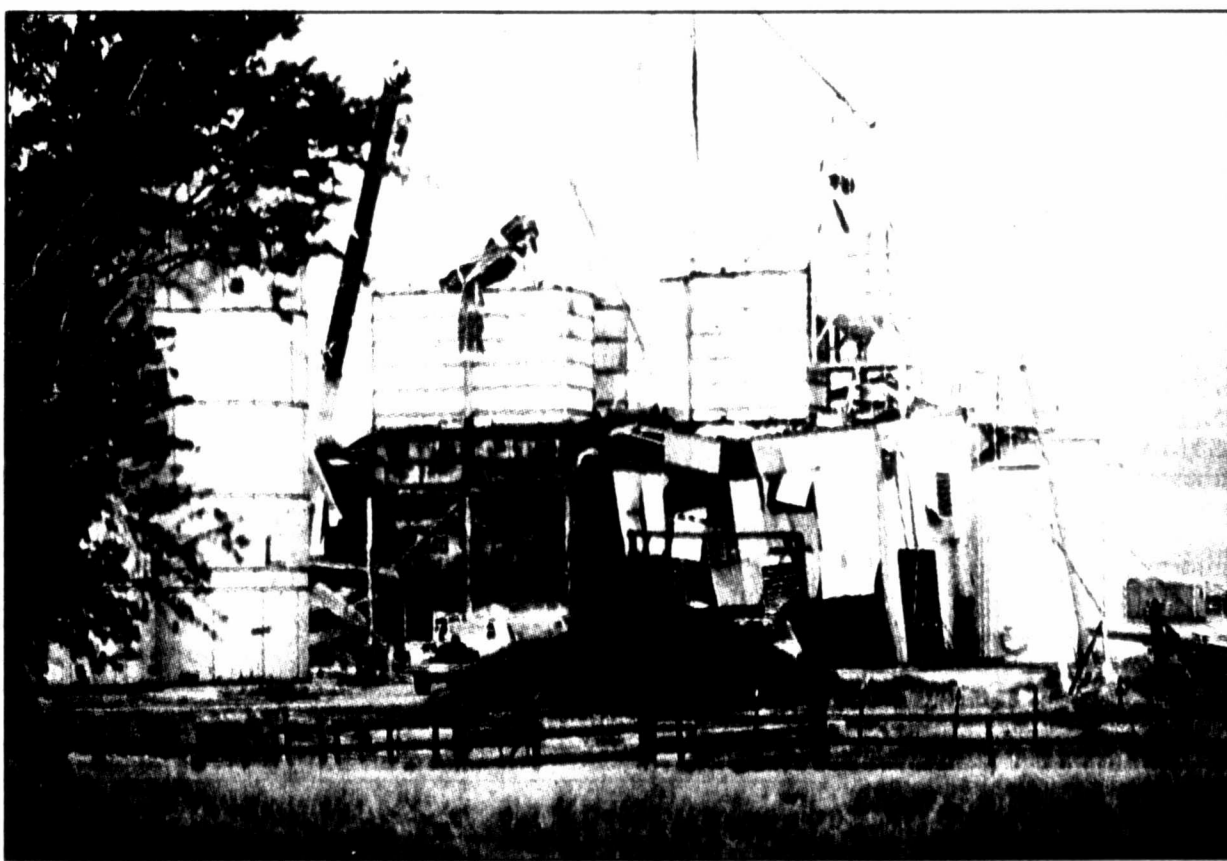
The affirmative action ruling's
impact appears to jeopardize
programs under which federal
agencies award more than \$10
billion a year in contracts to
minority-owned firms in com-
pliance with congressional direc-
tives on affirmative action.

Those programs have come
under attack as fostering
"reverse discrimination" against
whites and businesses owned by
them.

The court signaled a funda-
mental shift in the way it eval-
uates federal affirmative action
programs by subjecting them to
the same, stricter standard it
already applies to state pro-
grams to help minorities. That
standard, called "strict scrutiny,"
allows race-based preferences
only if they are narrowly tai-
lored to address identifiable past
discrimination.

See COURT, Page 2

Damaged feedlot



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

The Wheeler Feedlot on Texas Hwy. 152 bore the brunt of a tornado that hit the area
Thursday with the loss of a feed mill, office and fencing. Authorities reported about
70 cattle killed. Nearby Heritage Feedyard was helping feed the unharmed cattle.

Chiapas peace talks recess without agreement

SAN ANDRES LARRAINZAR,
Mexico (AP) — A third round of
peace talks in Chiapas has ended
without major progress, but both
guerrilla and government nego-
tiators promised to open a new
round on July 4.

In talks ending late Sunday,
the sides agreed to adhere to a
broad agenda that will include

tackling the sensitive issue of
federal and rebel troop move-
ments in the Chiapas mountains,
where rebellion began 17 months
ago.

The rebel Zapatista National
Liberation Army rose in arms
Jan. 1, 1994, demanding social
and political reforms for poor
Indians they claim to defend. At

least 145 people died in 12 days
of fighting before a cease-fire.

There has been no major fight-
ing since, but the simmering
rebel has given President Ernesto
Zedillo lingering political ten-
sions atop the headaches of a
nationwide economic crisis he
inherited soon after taking office
Dec. 1.

Subscribe to The Pampa News!! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 689-2525 for information

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WILSON, Alta N. — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

ALTA N. WILSON

BRONTE - Alta N. Wilson, 90, a former Shamrock resident, died Saturday, June 10, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Norman Rushing of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. Wilson was born in New Freeport, Pa. She married William Jesse Wilson in 1926 at Wheeler; he preceded her in death. She moved to Bronte in 1984. She was a homemaker and did quilting for the public. Mrs. Wilson was a member of the First Baptist Church in Shamrock and was Sunday School secretary for many years. She was a member of the WMU at the First Baptist Church and also served on the serving committee.

Survivors include a son, William Jacob Wilson of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mary Lou Sublett of Bronte; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls in the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, June 10

8:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a transfer to a local nursing home.

2:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assistance call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

2:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of North Sumner on a medical alarm. No one was transported.

5:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Faulkner on a medical assistance call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

7:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Perry Lefors Airport for a transport of one patient to Lubbock.

SUNDAY, June 11

9:12 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a fall injury and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer one patient to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

3:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of East Scott to transfer one patient to Coronado Hospital.

4:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer one patient to the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.57	
Milo	4.53	
Corn	5.02	

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

NOVSCO	10	NC
Occidental	22 1/8	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	78.89	
Puritan	15.93	

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

Amoco	68	up 3/8
Arco	114 1/4	dn 1/4
Cabot	41 1/2	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	15 1/4	dn 1/4

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 34-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, June 11

1:05 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a trash fire 1/2 mile west of Pampa on Hwy. 152.

10:02 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a good intent call (smoke scare) at 1801 Hamilton.

MONDAY, June 12

8:26 a.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 1133 S. Dwight.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, June 8

Domestic violence - simple assault was reported in the 1200 block of East Foster which occurred between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

FRIDAY, June 9

Assault - domestic violence was reported at Hobart and Buckler at 3 p.m. Friday. James Monroe Quarry, 2307 Christine, reported hit and run at 629 N. Sumner which occurred at 8 p.m. Friday.

Domestic disturbance - information was reported in the 300 block of Roberta at 11:12 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY, June 10

A hit and run was reported in the parking lot at 140 S. Starkweather at 1:55 a.m. Saturday. Terroristic threats were reported in the 1200 block of South Faulkner at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Allsups, 140 S. Starkweather, reported theft at 11:35 p.m. Saturday.

SUNDAY, June 11

Allsups, 140 S. Starkweather, reported theft at 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Officer Larry Dodd reported a weapons offense at 515 N. Frost at 12:59 a.m. Sunday. A Raven automatic Colt pistol, believed stolen from Amarillo, was discovered.

Lt. Shawn Fullagar reported possession of a controlled substance in the 600 block of East Kingsmill at 2:33 a.m. Sunday. Confiscated were one gross gram of suspected methamphetamine; 12 pills, two of which are suspected barbituates; and 0.25 gross gram of suspected marijuana.

Sheila D. Swaney, 1025 Terry, reported burglary of a habitation which occurred at 10:45 p.m. Sunday. Entry was through a southeast bedroom window and a shirt valued at \$11 was taken.

Bobby Lee Cole Jr., 629 Yeager, reported theft of \$370 worth of tools from a 1993 Dodge pickup between 1 and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Evaly Jacob Adams, 1200 N. Wells, reported \$300 damage to the back right door of her 1992 Ford Tempo. It occurred between 4 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft at 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of North Zimmers at 7:40 p.m. Sunday.

James Raymond Dunham, 412 N. Frost, reported burglary of a building which occurred between 7 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. A \$35 grinder was taken.

Nancy Beth Mosteller, 301 Miami, reported theft of a \$107 Murray pushmower from an open shed which occurred between Wednesday and Sunday.

Arrests

SATURDAY, June 10

Johnny Aufleger Jr., 20, 528 Naida, was arrested at Naida and Alcock on a capias pro fine warrant. He paid the fine and was released.

Derrick Wayne Blackman, 19, 1135 S. Christy, was arrested at Naida and Alcock on a capias pro fine warrant.

Cheryl Foster, 26, 1013 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 1400 block of West Lincoln on three capias pro fine warrants.

SUNDAY, June 11

Ricky Gene Brown, 17, 1104 E. Francis, was arrested at 515 N. Frost on a charge of unlawful carrying of weapons. He was transferred to Gray County jail. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Teri Chris Slavick, 29, 2136 N. Williston, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. She was transferred to Gray County jail. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Jeannie Lee Fowner, 32, 103 E. Tuke, was arrested on six traffic warrants. She was released on bond.

Mauro Eliseo Silva, 19, was arrested at Ballard and Browning on traffic charges alleging no driver's license and running a red light.

Manda Renee Etheredge, 19, 1228 Duncan, was arrested on two traffic warrants. She paid the fines and was released.

Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

TOASTMASTERS

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. For more information call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

College center donation



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Larry Orman, right, president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., presents Clarendon College Foundation members Duane Harp, Doug Carmichael and Don Lane with a \$10,000 check. The fund-raising campaign for Clarendon College Pampa Center is scheduled to end July 1. Donations and pledges need to be mailed now to meet the goal of \$600,000 in local support. Contributions should be mailed to: Pampa Center Foundation, 900 N. Frost, Pampa, TX 79065.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Court

Very few laws or government programs have been ruled constitutional when judged under the "strict scrutiny" standard that the high court is now applying to all federal programs that take race into consideration.

Since a key 1980 decision called Fullilove vs. Klutznick, the court had used a more lenient standard of review in judging congressional attempts at affirmative action.

Today, the court appeared to overturn that 1980 decision, as well as its own 1990 decision that had allowed federal officials to favor minorities in awarding broadcast licenses.

The ruling comes at a time when Republican leaders in Congress are trying to eliminate most affirmative action, and President Clinton has asked for a review of those plans now in use.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said administration lawyers were still studying the decision and its possible implications on the review.

"The president ... has long sup-

ported the efforts to increase opportunities for minority and women entrepreneurs," McCurry said.

Clinton administration lawyers had defended the affirmative action plan that was the focus of today's decision, saying it merely "employs race as a factor" in seeking to identify disadvantaged companies.

The Colorado dispute centered on a program for awarding federal highway contracts.

Through the Small Business Act, Congress requires government agencies to use their purchasing power to help small businesses. Historically disadvantaged people receive special help.

The Transportation Department's Central Federal Lands Highway Division gives prime contractors on federal projects a 1.5 percent bonus if at least 10 percent of their subcontracts go to "disadvantaged business enterprises."

Businesses owned by racial minorities are presumed to be disadvantaged, but that presumption can be challenged.

The highways agency wrote

the bonus contingency into a project for the San Juan National Forest in southern Colorado that was awarded to Mountain Gravel and Construction Co.

Mountain Gravel subcontracted all the guardrail work to Gonzales Construction Co. even though another company, Adarand Constructors Inc., submitted a lower bid.

Mountain Gravel did that so it could get the 1.5 percent bonus. Gonzales fits the Small Business Act's definition of a disadvantaged business; Adarand does not because it's owned by a white man, Randy Pech.

Adarand sued in 1990, contending that the agency's subcontracting policy was an unlawful set-aside based on race.

A federal judge and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against Adarand.

Today, the high court set aside the appeals court ruling, sending it back to the 10th Circuit for further study.

The 1990 ruling was the court's last major affirmative-action ruling. It also was decided by a 5-4 vote.

Pampa City Commission to meet Tuesday

Pampa City Commissioners are to meet in work session at 4 p.m. and in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Items on the agenda include availability of filter traps from Sammons Communications to block MTV signals to households, schedule of events for general funding bonds, a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a financial advisory contract between Southwest Securities Inc. and City of Pampa and authorization for Southwest

Securities Inc. to proceed with financing bond issue to pay \$310,000 legal judgment.

Also to be considered are bids for an electronic above ground truck scale; first reading of an ordinance to change zoning of Block 1, Lot 1 through 3, Highway Park Addition, commonly known as 938 N. Duncan, from residential to retail district; first reading of an ordinance to change the zoning of Block 8, Lots 1 and 2, Buckler-Merten Addition, commonly known as

1002 N. Hobart, from office to commercial district; and an amendment to the city budget authorizing a 13,900 payment to EMCON-Baker Shiflett to respond to Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission about the land fill permit application.

In executive session, city commissioners plan to discuss appointments to Pampa Economic Development Corporation and a Municipal Court judge.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm days and clear nights. Tonight's low near 65. Tuesday's high near 95 with south winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 73; the overnight low was 54.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Tuesday, sunny and warm. Highs in the 90s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows near 60. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the 90s.

North Texas - Tonight through

Tuesday, clear and warmer. Lows tonight 58 to 62. Highs Tuesday 85 to 93.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear. Lows in the 50s. Hill Country to the 60s south central. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from the 60s inland to low 70s coast. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs from low to mid 90s. Rio Grande plains to 80s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear and cool. Lows around 60 inland, upper 60s coast. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 80s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies. Lows in upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations of east and south. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warm except becoming partly cloudy southwest with a slight chance for late afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise mostly sunny and warm. Highs in mid 70s to near 90 mountains and north with 90s to near 100 south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 80s to low 90s.

Court refuses to reinstate Texas death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to reinstate a Texas man's murder conviction and death sentence, overturned because a woman who opposed the death penalty was excluded from his jury.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that said a state trial judge incorrectly decided the woman's views might keep her from performing her duties as a juror.

Michael Lynn Riley was charged in Wood County, Texas, with killing Wynona Lynn Harris during a Feb. 1, 1986, robbery.

During jury selection, the judge decided to exclude one prospective juror who said she opposed the death penalty and could not participate in any proceeding that could result in handing down a death sentence.

However, after hearing an explanation of the Texas death-

penalty law, the woman said her beliefs would not substantially harm her ability to follow the law.

Riley was convicted in November 1991 and sentenced to death. He appealed to the state Court of Criminal Appeals, which overturned his conviction in 1993. The state court ruled that the potential juror should not have been excluded.

A person "may not be excluded from jury service based solely on his opinion of the death penalty when the record clearly demonstrates he is capable of following the law," the appeals court said.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that a state violates a capital defendant's rights when it excludes all prospective jurors who oppose the death penalty. The court later said such jurors can be barred only when their beliefs would "substantially impair" the performance of their duties.

In the appeal acted on today, Texas prosecutors said the state court should have deferred to the trial judge who saw and heard the prospective juror's testimony.

Jury selected for teen case

At noon today, a jury was being selected in 223rd District Court to hear the case of a teenage boy accused of resisting arrest.

The 52-member jury pool was interviewed about their involvement with juvenile authority and local police by County Attorney Todd Alvey.

Following the lunch recess, the boy's attorney was scheduled to interview the panel.

Judge Lee Waters Thursday ordered the juvenile courtroom open to reporters.

City briefs

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

FROM THE TORNADO - Missing, a gun at Milliron Rd., Smith & Wesson 38 Special, nickel plated. Serial number 79093. Reward offered. Call C.J. Johnston at 665-2790, leave message. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Chicken Spaghetti, Sanchos, Chicken Fried Steak, Cook's Choice. Monday, 5-8, 716 W. Foster. Adv.

KIDS' SUMMER Sewing Class at Sands Fabrics. Register Now! Nona Melanson teacher. Adv.

G&C FENCES - Repair old or build new. We're here to serve you. 665-6872. Adv.

DON AND DONNA Turner's Home - Look in Classified Ads. Adv.

NEW AT King's Row, Erica Hensley, nail tech, for men and women - manicures, acrylics, gels, etc. 665-8181. Adv.

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U.N. forces make risky trip to bring aid to Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Compelled by a growing humanitarian crisis, the United Nations today used a risky route within reach of Serb artillery and machine guns to replenish Sarajevo's exhausted flour supply.

The Serbs have pledged to permit aid deliveries into the Bosnian capital and Muslim enclaves to the east, but only through territory they control. U.N. officials, mindful of past foot-dragging by the Serbs, are skeptical these promises will be kept.

For almost three years, the bulk of humanitarian aid was flown in to Sarajevo. Serb threats to fire on aircraft carrying the relief closed the humanitarian air connection two months ago.

The United Nations did not seek Serb permission to get relief supplies into Sarajevo today. "They were simply notified of our intent," said Karen Abu Zayd, chief UNHCR representative in Sarajevo.

The relief is limited: Today's delivery was only enough to produce one day's

worth of bread for the besieged capital's 280,000 residents.

Food warehouses in Sarajevo are empty for the first time in the war, which over 38 months has left about 200,000 people dead or missing.

The Bosnian Serb commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, today warned the United Nations to expect further restrictions on aid convoys destined for the eastern Muslim enclaves unless government forces withdraw from strategic heights around Gorazde.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward confirmed government forces had advanced to the east of Gorazde on Sunday.

Coward also said no convoys had been permitted into Gorazde the past three weeks so he wondered how further restrictions by rebel Serbs could be enforced.

A U.N. convoy carrying supplies for the British peacekeepers in Gorazde remained stranded near the town today, prompting

the UNHCR to announce it would try to feed U.N. soldiers because of Serb blockades of regular U.N. resupply shipments.

Promises related to aid seem to come and go in the Bosnian conflict.

Rebel Serb leaders last week promised they will permit relief into Sarajevo and the three eastern government-held enclaves. Despite the pledge, however, they have blocked all but one aid convoy.

Eight land convoys a week are needed to keep Sarajevo fed. The Serbs agreed to let the first one in more than two weeks to come to the city Tuesday.

Mark Cutts, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the main U.N. relief agency, said "basic targets" were unlikely to be met even with Serb promises of access to the city.

About 30 tons of wheat flour were brought in today over the U.N.-controlled airport dividing government-held sections of the city, despite long-standing Serb threats to shoot at any vehicle making the crossing. The U.N. trucks were

accompanied by armored personnel carriers.

One aid truck headed for the eastern enclave of Zepa, however, was held for three days, accused of smuggling ammunition to government forces.

Under new Serb conditions, Tuesday's scheduled convoy is to enter Sarajevo with a Serb escort.

If the Serb pledges prove yet again to be hollow, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, has stressed his willingness to use force to secure a land route into Sarajevo.

Today's relief run was the final leg of a carefully planned operation that began last week.

Unprepared to risk the extremely treacherous route over Mount Igman, a winding path often targeted by Serb big guns, U.N. trucks delivered wheat flour to Bosnian government officials to the west of Sarajevo on the understanding they would transport the flour further.

Firefighters die in tank fire

ADDINGTON, Okla. (AP) — Sheppard Air Force Base investigators are looking into the deaths of two firefighters who were killed when they were caught in a wall of flames as they tried to extinguish a fuel storage tank fire.

Lt. Col. Mike Laughlin, a spokesman for the Wichita Falls, Texas, base, said civilian Richard Hogan of Wichita Falls and Airman 1st Class Christopher Rezac of Mesa, Ariz., died when a burning 55,000-barrel fuel oil tank exploded.

The firefighters, in a base pumper truck about 150 yards away from the tank, were discussing how to battle the flames when the container blew up about 2 a.m., Laughlin said.

"It was awful," Waurika Fire Chief Ed Keith said. "They were in the truck when the flames hit them — they tried to jump out and run, but they didn't make it very far."

The fire destroyed the pumper truck, valued at \$175,000. Losses, not yet totaled, would be extensive, Keith said.

Waurika, about five miles southwest of Addington and 35 miles northeast of Wichita Falls, requested assistance from Sheppard Air Force Base and the Oklahoma cities of Ryan, Walters, Ringling, Hieldton, Comanche, Duncan, Ratliff City.

"It was impossible for us to fight," Keith said. "All of our local departments — we are not equipped for this. We don't have that many crude oil fires — we don't have all the foam and equipment that is needed."

Sheppard first responded to the fire about 10 p.m. Saturday with four firefighters and a small truck towing a trailer with 1,000 gallons of liquid foam, Laughlin said.

Two more firefighters arrived an hour later with a truck equipped with a high pressure pump and a tank carrying 1,000 gallons of water and 130 gallons of foam.

Keith said crews tried to contain the blaze while the owners transferred oil from the burning tank to surrounding facilities.

Wheeler jail escapees caught

WHEELER — Two prisoners were back behind bars today following a brief taste of freedom Saturday after escaping the Wheeler County jail.

Steve Cannady, 28, of Tennessee, and Robert "Bobby" Stone, 23, of Shamrock, reportedly overpowered a jailer about 2:15 a.m. Saturday and escaped into the cold, wet rainy night.

Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams said today that the pair were captured about 9 p.m. Saturday east of Wheeler.

"A citizen who spotted them notified us," Adams said. "I would say they were surrounded within three to four minutes. From that point there was no opportunity for them to escape."

Adams said the two were cor-

nered in some shinnery about five miles east of Wheeler near the Wheeler Airport.

"I just got on the P.A. system and talked them out," Adams said. "We didn't have to go in after them."

The pair were still dressed in their white jail sweatsuits, he said. "One was barefoot and one had shoes on," Adams said.

The duo was spotted about 8:07 p.m. Saturday, the sheriff said. They were arrested about 45 minutes later.

Cannady was in Wheeler County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond on charges of aggravated robbery while Stone was being held in connection with the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Crime of the Week

Pampa and Gray County Crime Stoppers recently announced a car burglary as the crime of the week.

An unknown person or persons entered a white 1979 Pontiac Firebird at the 400 block of North Naida.

Upon entering the vehicle, the person or persons removed one Peavy model 112 car stereo amplifier and one blue Fender

stratocaster guitar. Losses were estimated at \$860.

Crime Stoppers seeks any information that leads to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime or any other felony crime or narcotics trafficking. Crime Stoppers tipsters remain anonymous and are eligible to collect up to \$1,000 cash reward by calling 669-2222.



(AP photo)

President Bill Clinton, left, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich shake hands on a point that they agreed on regarding lobby reform during a joint appearance at the Earl M. Bourdon Senior Center on Sunday in Claremont, N.H.

Clinton and Gingrich agree to work on lobbying, campaign finance reform

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) — President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich are promising to press ahead with an agreement that arose unexpectedly from the most cordial of showdowns: a blue-ribbon commission to study lobbying and campaign finance reform.

Clinton and Gingrich debated their differing views Sunday on a host of issues — from Medicare and a balanced budget to U.S. participation in the United Nations. Gingrich, R-Ga., called Sunday's hour-long dialogue outside a senior citizen center "a historic moment."

The tone of their joint appearance in the first-in-the-nation primary state was so cordial it was hard to realize that the Democratic president and the conservative Republican House speaker are sharply at odds on many issues.

Gingrich later conceded to reporters that at several points he had to "bite my tongue."

"We learned something very interesting in that meeting," Gingrich said today. "If you have no moderator and you just have two adults who have to frankly deal with each other and deal with the crowd, it becomes less confrontational and more cooperative."

Gingrich, appearing on NBC's Today show, said, "I'd recommend in the presidential campaign a format with no panel of reporters and no nitpicking questions, just ... the nominees having

a dialogue with an audience that is frankly just Americans."

Gingrich came away from the showdown appearing disciplined and pleasant, not at all the hotheaded extremist that Democrats have painted him.

And Clinton made no missteps, settling into the easy town-hall type of delivery that he has often used, both as a candidate and as president. The performance eased concerns among some White House staffers that Clinton's sharing a platform with Gingrich had been a political miscalculation.

If there were any losers, it may have been the field of GOP presidential candidates.

The two faced off on a platform in a wooded setting at a picnic at the Earl Bourdon Senior Center before a crowd of about 250 senior citizens.

Clinton moved quickly to highlight their differences on Medicare, a timely issue, given the number of elderly in the audience.

He took aim at GOP plans to reduce Medicare growth by roughly \$300 billion in seven years and voiced opposition to the large GOP tax cut the House has passed.

"I'd say let's cut it as little as possible until we know how much we can save. If we lock ourselves into a tax cut ... then we end up not funding it," he said.

Gingrich said Medicare's financial situation was nearing a crisis point and fast action was needed. He said Republicans in their

overhaul propose to increase spending for it over the next seven years, but not by as much as most Democrats favor.

The spending is "less than the current projections. I'm not trying to kid anybody," Gingrich said.

Clinton and Gingrich put aside their differences when Gingrich said he could accept a proposal suggested by a questioner for a blue-ribbon commission to study lobbying and campaign-finance reform. The questioner complained that "special interest groups really are running the country."

Gingrich's agreement to the bipartisan panel seemed to surprise Clinton, who has made lobbying and political reform a part of his own agenda. "In a heartbeat, I accept," Clinton said. And they shook on the proposal.

The two also disagreed, politely, on the U.S. role in the United Nations (Gingrich wants it reduced; Clinton doesn't), on an increase in the minimum wage (Clinton is for it; Gingrich isn't), and on the president's pet national service program, which Gingrich wants to dismantle.

The only barbs of the event were velvet ones cast by Clinton. At one point he suggested Gingrich was good at getting attention with "extreme statements," a contention Gingrich suggested he agreed with; and at another Clinton poked fun of Gingrich's steamy soon-to-be-published novel, 1945, which Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has criticized.

Coast guardsman given chance to file new appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard member convicted in Washington state of using drugs won a new appeal today because the Supreme Court found fault with the way civilians were appointed to a military court that reviewed his case.

The justices, voting unanimously, revived James D. Ryder's case and gave him a new chance to urge the Coast Guard Court of Military Review to overturn his conviction. But the decision left intact Ryder's court-martial conviction, dishonorable discharge and three-year prison sentence for possessing cocaine, LSD and marijuana.

The impact of today's ruling appears to be minimal.

The decision resolved an issue left open in a footnote to a 1994 Supreme Court decision: the validity of civilian military judges serving

without the benefit of having been previously appointed as officers.

In last year's ruling, the court said the Constitution's requirement that the president appoint all "officers of the United States" does not mean military officers need a separate presidential appointment before they can serve as judges.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said two civilians who served on an appellate court that studied Ryder's case should not have been there.

Military courts have three tiers. At the trial court level, military judges who also are military officers preside over courts-martial. At the intermediate level, there are four Courts of Military Review, one each for the Army, Air Force, Coast Guard and Navy-Marine Corps.

Sitting atop the military court system is the Court of Appeals

for the Armed Services.

Ryder's appeal focused on the Coast Guard's intermediate appellate court, which has civilians and military officers appointed as judges.

Ryder was based at Neah Bay, Wash., when he was convicted in a 1989 court-martial in Seattle. When his appeal was heard by the Coast Guard Court of Military Review, all its judges were appointed by the Transportation Department's general counsel, who also is Judge Advocate General for the Coast Guard.

It wasn't until 1993 — after Ryder's appeal was heard and decided against him — that the secretary of Transportation issued an official memorandum that formally adopted the general counsel's appointment of Coast Guard judges as the secretary's own.

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Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

How judiciary fails 'economic' rights

Many strains of illogic have become embedded in federal constitutional law over the past half century. One of the most virulent is the idea that there is a gaping divide between so-called personal rights - which, we're told, warrant muscular judicial protection from legislative intrusion - and "economic" rights, infringements on which supposedly deserve only minimal scrutiny by the courts.

Under this double standard, a law that restricts your right to free speech - a "Personal" right, under the modern orthodoxy - will get judges hot under the collar, but a law that restricts your right to own, say, a megaphone (never mind that you bought it to amplify your free speech) would probably rate, no more than a shrug by the judiciary, because it would impair only measly "economic" interests or property rights - nothing of great importance, that is.

This tendency of courts to pull back from protecting a broad array of liberties that were once considered fundamental - the freedom, say, to enter into contracts to sell your labor at whatever rate or for whatever hours you decide; or the freedom to hold and use property without fear of uncompensated confiscation by the government - is a rejection of some of the basic norms of the original Constitution.

This judicial revolution has also amounted to a charter for governments to expand their powers and wealth at a galloping pace at the expense of tangible rights and privileges of the people, whom the courts were set up to protect.

The encouraging news is that a mild attempt at braking, or even reversing, some of this damage is under way in Congress and in some of the state legislatures. But even incremental reform proposals stir up a mighty antipathy among sentinels of government without limits, without bounds on its bite or appetite.

But thievery by government against victims of land-use power plays doesn't seem to weigh on their consciences at all.

What's the big deal about property rights? Simply this: They're at the foundation of all our other liberties.

If congregations had no right to own their own churches or synagogues, would religious freedom be more secure?

If newspapers weren't allowed the deeds to their printing machinery, but had to lease from the state, how sturdy would be freedom of the press?

If our homes weren't sanctuaries from warrantless searches, in what sense could we be called a free people?

Our freedoms are interdependent, and economic and property rights are as crucial as any other. The founders understood as much.

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Viewpoints

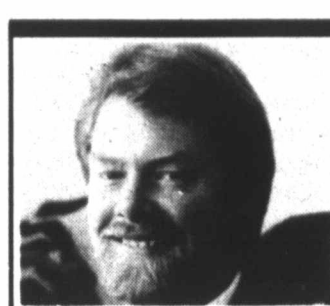
CBS: Connie's not the problem

As an angry mob of CBS affiliates gather this week to hear a cascade of excuses for the network's ratings free fall, the CBS brass should put the truth up front, at least about the struggling *Evening News*: Connie Chung was not the problem.

Oh sure, Connie did not distinguish herself in her dogged pursuit of the earth-shattering Tonya Harding story or her sneak attack on Newt Gingrich's mother. She may plead that the network made her do these things - they promoted her betrayal of Mama Gingrich as a hot scoop - but nobody ever mistook her for a serious hard-news journalist, just between you and me.

Still, Chung's problems were no match for the ongoing strangeness of Dan Rather. Take Inauguration Day 1993, when Rather found Clinton "as relaxed as a pound of liver" and pronounced, "If you don't feel as corny as Kansas in August, maybe you need a jump-start and some vitamins." Take his famous election-night Rotherisms: "Let's hit those chips with another dash of salsa, Ed Bradley." Or, just recall his cheesy *Readers Digest*-style word games, as when Rather told viewers last December: "We're hearing raves from - where else? - California of the benefits of a new brew made from mushrooms. Correspondent Jerry Bowen fills us in on the fungus among us." Words like "experienced" or "authoritative" don't come to mind. "Weird" is more like it.

Rather's support for the Clinton administration is sometimes subtle, sometimes outrageous. Twice in the recently, as Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's mysterious profits from nonexistent investments came to light, Rather pronounced him "widely respected." (By whom?) Rather reported on Ken Starr: "CBS News White House



L. Brent Bozell

Correspondent Rita Braver has been told tonight that the Republican connected independent counsel in the Whitewater case has targeted one of President Clinton's top aides." In case anyone was in doubt of Starr's biases, Rather had earlier referred to him as "a Republican partisan allied with a get-Clinton movement" and "an ambitious Republican partisan backed by ideologically motivated anti-Clinton activists and judges from the Reagan, Bush and Nixon years."

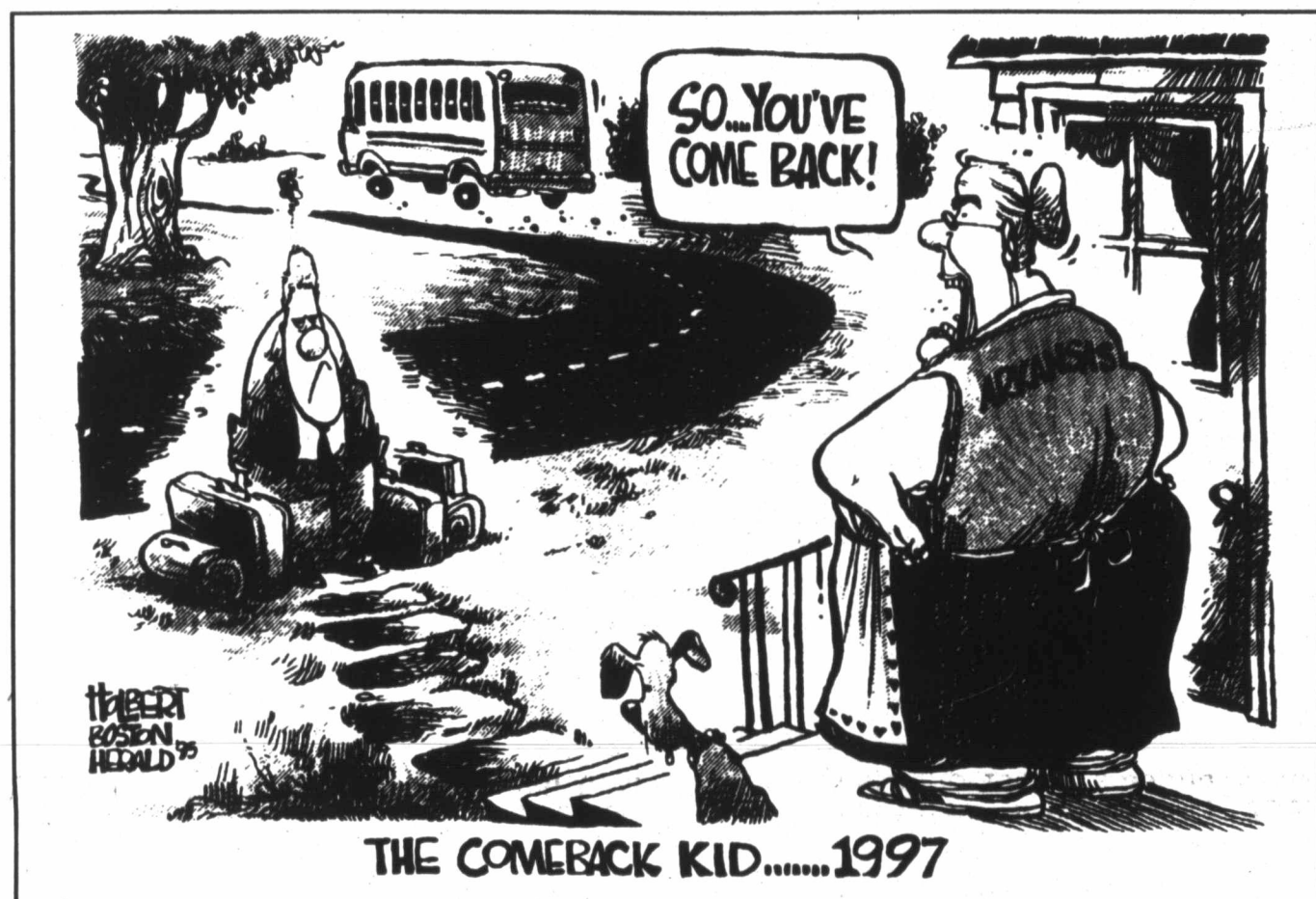
Rather was no less partisan in his assessment of the Contract With America, asserting: "There was no doubt Republicans in the House had enough votes tonight to pass another key item in their agenda to rip up or rewrite government programs going back to the Franklin Roosevelt Era. It is a bill making it harder - much harder - for federal agencies to issue new regulations to protect health, safety and the environment. For example: The benefit of any new regulation would be required to outweigh the financial cost." Later, he added: "The new Republican majority in Congress took a big step today on its legislative agenda to demolish or damage government aid

programs, many of them designed to help children and the poor."

Rather has also led the new fad of network news: bashing talk radio. He used his network forum to claim: "Even after Oklahoma City, you can turn on your radio in any city and still dial up hate talk - extremist, racist and violent rhetoric from the host and those who call in. President Clinton, among others, suggests that all this violent talk risks encouraging violent action. But is there any law to stop them from pumping out that venom?" Such disdain for the First Amendment may be shocking, but what's really appalling is the suggestion that hate radio reigns "in any city" in America.

With newscasts like these, it's no surprise that a new poll by the Luntz Research Companies illustrates one reason CBS could lag in the network news race. Breaking down viewer preference for the network news broadcasts, CBS is the least favorite network of Republicans. Of course, it's also the favorite network of Democrats. (By contrast, CNN tops the conservative list and is the least popular among Democrats.) If CBS were really eager to increase its ratings and be rid of Lawrence Tisch's tightfisted ownership, it could try something boldly innovative: a little balance.

In the meantime, a fond adieu to the Dan-and-Connie show. Let us remember Rather's words to Bill Clinton after the president congratulated the new team at a 1993 CBS affiliates meeting: "If we could be one-hundredth as good as you and Hillary Rodham Clinton have been in the White House, we'd take it right now and walk away winners." When all was said and done, Dan and Connie were about as successful as Bill and Hillary.



THE COMEBACK KID.....1997

Agnew inducted into absolution club

You probably heard that Spiro Agnew got rehabilitated the other day. A white marble bust of his likeness was placed in the U.S. Capitol building with no warning label to alert passing tourists that what they see isn't what he was.

Surely you remember Spiro. He's the guy that went from high-muckety-muck in the local Kiwanis Club to executive of Baltimore County to governor of Maryland to Richard Nixon's vice president in a span of about 10 years. After serving nearly five years as veep, he chose not to contest the government's allegation that he failed to pay income taxes on certain bribes he claimed he never took and resigned his office.

For the past two decades, he has been living the quiet life in Rancho Mirage, Calif., exploiting his fame and his friendships with various luminaries to wangle business deals.

As best I can tell, he is the last of the old Nixon crowd to be accepted back into general society. Chuck Colson, John Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy - all have been forgiven. Now Spiro Agnew. It is one of the more disturbing trends of recent times.

The most celebrated comeback of all, of course, was that of Richard Nixon himself. By the time he passed away a year ago, he had written two memoirs to dispel the "myths" the evil media had told about him and had built a private "library" to depict the real Nixon story. Every Nixon enemy in the nation, save myself and historian Stanley Kutler and a few other refuseniks, had cradled him to their bosoms.

On April 26, the Richard Nixon Reconstruction



Joseph Spear

Project was finally completed when the Postal Service issued a 32-cent Nixon stamp, which I refuse to buy and certainly will never lick.

The Agnew reclamation was a bit trickier, primarily because he was a cruder (alleged) crook than the rest of the Nixon gang. As governor of Maryland, he had (allegedly) maintained the tradition of accepting kickbacks and bribes from engineers and contractors seeking business with the state. As vice president, he (allegedly) continued accepting payments from his old suitors, who sometimes (allegedly) showed up in his Washington office to deliver plain envelopes stuffed with cash.

All this (alleged) malfeasance came to light in 1973, when a federal grand jury began investigating Agnew and soon put together what Attorney General Elliot Richardson said was the most "cut-and-dried" case he had ever seen. On Oct. 10, in a Baltimore courtroom, Agnew pleaded *nolo contendere* to a tax-evasion charge - meaning he was

claiming he didn't do it but would never do it again - and stood silently by while the attorney general read a list of his (alleged) transgressions.

The judge sentenced Agnew to three years of probation and a \$10,000 fine. Then Agnew resigned from the vice presidency.

He never stopped arguing his innocence, once claiming he had been removed from the line of succession in favor of someone who "would defend Israel, whatever the risk" to the United States.

The Agnew restoration started when some forgiving soul rehung his portrait in the Baltimore County office building in Towson, Md. Then in April of this year, the new Democratic governor of Maryland, Parris Glendening, ordered Agnew's portrait dusted off and reinstalled on a State House wall. The state of Maryland was "not Stalinist Russia where people become nonpersons," Glendening said at the time. "Better hung than hanged," said columnist William Safire, who as a Nixon administration speech writer once put words in Spiro's mouth.

Now Agnew has been fully reconstructed and honored with a marble bust under the U.S. Capitol dome. The sad thing is, it's only a head-to-chest thing, which means that even when the Democrats return to power, they can't attach a ball-and-chain, and thousands of people who pass by it every year will go home thinking Spiro Agnew is an American icon.

I personally think that's taking absolution a bit too far.

Gingrich as a possible presidential candidate?

Let's face it: For conservatives at least, the race for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination is almost unbearably frustrating. The party, and for that matter the nation, have probably never been, in modern times, as conservatively minded as they are today. Nobody of whom the conservative movement seriously disapproves can possibly win the Republican presidential nomination - or probably even the vice presidential nomination.

Yet the conservatives don't have a single clear favorite in the race for either spot. Senator Dole is far ahead for the presidential nomination, and it is probably "his to lose." But he doesn't pretend to be a "movement conservative," having entered politics before the conservative movement in its modern form even existed. Instead, he has concentrated on being just acceptable enough to the movement to insure that it will not veto his nomination, and he seems to have succeeded in that effort.

Sen. Phil Gramm would appear to have a far better claim - indeed, almost a pre-emptive claim - on the allegiance of the conservatives, given his uncompromising conservatism across the whole spectrum of issues. But the curious fact is that he has not (yet, at any rate) "made the demonstration" that would command solid conservative allegiance. Perhaps this is owing in part to his alleged belatedness in taking up the cudgel vigorously for the "social issues." In addition, a forgivable fear that his Southern drawl will prove a serious handicap in the Northern Republican pri-



William Rusher

maries undoubtedly plays a part as well.

Most of the rest of the contenders Alexander, Wilson, Lugar, Specter, and even such vice presidential possibilities as Weld and Whitman - would almost certainly be vetoed by the conservatives. Buchanan and Dornan are, to be sure, conservative enough, but just aren't taken seriously. Colin Powell looms on the horizon, smiling enigmatically - but the conservatives are in no mood for a Mona Lisa.

What they are in the mood for is a leader who is indisputably conservative, uncompromising and spectacularly articulate. Is it any wonder that they are beginning to consider seriously a man who is all three: House Speaker Newt Gingrich?

What's more, there are signs that Mr. Gingrich is not unaware of, or indifferent to, all the speculation swirling around him. His "vacation trip" to New Hampshire can't possibly be pure coincidence; he simply has to be testing the waters in that key primary state.

The scenario isn't hard to imagine - it's the Lochinvar story all over again: The dashing young hero's beloved is condemned to marry another, but he swings her up into his saddle and makes off with her before the witnesses can recover from their astonishment.

All very well; but are the American people ready for Newt Gingrich as president? Have they been properly introduced to, and prepared for, that possibility? Since Republicans seized control of Congress last November, Mr. Gingrich has indisputably been the dominant figure in Washington. (President Clinton has been reduced to insisting on his own "relevance.") At the forefront of every battle, leading the charge, has been the silver-haired young speaker, pointing to stimulating possibilities that haven't been thought of in Washington for 60 years.

But American voters rarely elect a fiery personality to the nation's highest office. In that powerful post, they prefer gentler types. (Ronald Reagan, in this as in so much else, is the paradigm.) In time the public may become accustomed to "Speaker Newt," and learn to love, rather than fear, his boyish zeal. But even some conservatives who admire him enormously (as I do) wonder if, in 1996, his nomination wouldn't be "a bridge too far."

Even so, don't count him out. Conservatives may not be willing to see their current opportunity to transform America thwarted by the lack of a colorful candidate.

Parents of dead newborns discontent with explanation on deaths

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press Writer

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) — Gregorio Mendoza's baby boy lies beneath a fresh mound of earth and a plain wooden cross. No name. He died before he got one.

The Mendoza death and a rash of others like it, including some in which bodies suffered unexplained incisions, have raised suspicions of organ trafficking or other illegal activity at General Hospital in this capital of northwestern Durango state.

At least 61 infants have died in the hospital since March. Some parents now refuse to go there, even though it's the only hospital in the area for poor people without insurance. At rallies outside the state Public Health Ministry building, mothers from poor neighborhoods chant "punish the killers."

Many wonder if poor sanitary conditions in the salmon-colored, six-story hospital are allowing bacteria or viruses to flourish. An investigation was launched, and authorities said nothing sinister has been uncovered.

Nonetheless, the government has fired the state's secretary of health, the hospital director and the head of the surgery ward in a move to reorganize the hospital.

Mendoza, a 55-year-old unskilled laborer, said in an interview that the baby was dropped off in a blood-soaked sheet by a hospital worker who told him to bury it quickly.

"My baby was born healthy. He weighed 4 kilos (8.8 pounds)," he said. "But they never let me see

him after he was born. My wife was not allowed to breastfeed. They said he was in delicate health but they never said he was serious."

For eight days, the couple tried to see him. Then he died.

Mendoza didn't want his wife to see the baby wrapped in the bloody sheet, so he arranged for some women from the neighborhood to clean him up. They discovered a deep incision across the back of his neck from ear to ear, a vertical and a horizontal cut across his abdomen and a 5-inch cut along his back.

Mendoza said neither he nor his wife were ever told the child needed surgery. The family called a local TV station, which videotaped the body. Doctors who saw the tape said the incisions were different from those done in any autopsy.

Mendoza sits at home, inconsolable, belting down tequila in his hot, blue room. Most of the time when people knock at his door, he doesn't answer. His wife has left to stay with her family.

The case has created a storm of rumors, including one that babies' bodies were being taken from their graves to hide evidence. The city assigned workers to the Mendoza grave to keep it from being disturbed until Mendoza decides whether to have the body exhumed.

Authorities have been quick to dismiss television exposes on the case as sensationalism.

"We don't have the least evidence there is something similar to organ trafficking," said Dr. Jose Narro Robles, Mexico's undersecretary of health. He led an initial investigation into the deaths. A

final study will be finished at the end of June, he said.

Hospital records for the last three years were taken away by investigators, according to Marisa Rosio Maldonado, a nurse who has been denouncing conditions at the hospital for years. However, a report she prepared for a state legislator showed half of the 34 babies who died between March 30 and May 5 were premature by one month or less.

Statistics were not available for the other 27 infants who died at the hospital since March.

The nurse's report, given to The Associated Press, was prepared for Dr. Guillermo Munoz Martinez, a physician and state legislator who leads the health commission in Durango state's congress.

"It got to where all of us nurses started getting suspicious," Mrs. Maldonado said. "These babies died after the doctors said they could go home the next day."

Munoz Martinez said the report showed one in three babies born at the hospital had died during the period in question — an extraordinarily high rate.

"This is worthy of a horror movie," he said. The state-funded hospital, with 120 beds, lacks air conditioning or sufficient ventilation. Roaches and rats roam, including around the incubators of premature newborns.

Aging medical equipment is held together with tape. There is no incinerator to get rid of body parts, which are instead tossed into a garbage can.

The accounts of other parents eerily echo that of Mendoza.

Analidia Leyva, a skinny 17-year-old, gave birth

to her second child on May 17 in General Hospital. He was one month premature.

"After he was born, they told me the boy was healthy," she said. "Three hours later they said he was in a delicate state. I don't understand why they didn't let me see him. I didn't even know him."

Three days later, after she went home, the baby died at the hospital. He was brought to her and her husband Hector wrapped in a sheet.

There were strange, square cuts in the cheeks. They took pictures, but did not examine the rest of the body.

"We were afraid to look further. We buried him," said Hector.

The death certificate said he died of lung failure and an unspecified infection.

Daniel Ivan de Los Rio, was 1 year old when he was taken to the hospital for second- and third-degree burns after falling into a pail of hot dishwater.

His mother, Martina Andrade, said the bandages were removed in less than a week.

"He was laughing and jumping up and down in his crib," she said. "The doctors said he could go home either May 5 or 6."

He died May 7, and was returned in a sheet. There were squares cut in his cheeks, said Mrs. Andrade. The death certificate lists lung failure, infection and burns as the cause of death.

"Why should we take our babies to that hospital?" said a housewife who only wanted to be identified by her first name, Rosalva. "They come out dead."

Former NAACP chief declares new group's meeting a success

HOUSTON (AP) — Declaring a three-day conference "fruitful and successful," the Rev. Benjamin Chavis said Sunday the National African American Leadership Summit will reconvene this fall for a march on Washington.

Chavis, the former head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his new group adopted a constitution and bylaws at its second annual meeting.

"The NAALS has taken on more of a sense of permanence in terms of building our organizational infrastructure that can help galvanize and focus the vast energy and talent and resources (of blacks)," Chavis said.

Representatives from more than 100 organizations attended the summit, designed to unite black leaders across religious and political lines.

The new entity includes the Nation of Islam, the National Black United Front and several NAACP chapters.

One goal, Chavis said, is to mobilize black men for the Oct. 16 Million Man March in Washington, which will follow another meeting by the NAALS.

There, the group will encourage participants "to take responsibility for raising our families, to take responsibility for ending the drugs and violence that plague our communities and to move forward in terms of our economic empowerment," Chavis said.

Other issues discussed at the Houston conference were protesting the scheduled execution of black journalist Mumia Abu-Jamal in Pennsylvania and fighting recommended "right-wing cutbacks" in Congress.

Abu-Jamal, a former award-winning radio reporter, is set to die Aug. 17 for the 1981 shooting death of a policeman. He was convicted of killing officer Daniel Faulkner after the patrolman tried to frisk his brother during a traffic stop.

Supporters say Abu-Jamal, who insists he is innocent, was framed because he was a black activist who supported the radical MOVE organization and helped found Philadelphia's chapter of the Black Panther Party.

"We want to serve notice on the state of Pennsylvania, on Gov. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, that we are not going to stand idly by and allow the execution of Mumia Abu-Jamal. He is a political prisoner," Chavis said. "We do not intend to allow the state of Pennsylvania to kill him."

He added, "If we have to impose economic sanctions on Pennsylvania, if we have to have street demonstrations,

we'll have to mobilize our forces. We'll do whatever is necessary to turn up the heat on Pennsylvania."

Other goals include black economic and political empowerment. "We want to serve notice on the Congress of the United States, to Newt Gingrich and to all of those who are voting and recommending these right-wing cutbacks on health care, on education, on welfare, on scholarships for black students. ... We are not going to stand still."

Chavis' agenda was similar before he was fired from the NAACP post last August for using group money to settle a sex discrimination claim without telling the board of directors.

Even before the firing, Chavis had clashed with board members over his desire to collaborate with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and a secret meeting between him and black nationalists in March 1994.

Farrakhan attended a town meeting Friday night that was part of the weekend conference.

Chavis said he sensed during the various sessions, "there is a bonding taking place."

"Despite all of the tactics of groups trying to divide and conquer us, we're coming together and we're going to stay together."

Columbian city's brief peace abruptly shattered

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — They had gathered for a concert, but today were to be buried at a mass funeral for victims of the bomb that turned a plaza filled with young people into a screaming tangle of mutilated bodies.

Twenty-nine people were killed and 205 others were wounded in the blast at a music festival, which shattered this city's brief peace after a decade of drug terror.

Police arrested a 17-year-old Medellin resident minutes before the explosion. He was carrying five cans of gunpowder.

They released sketches of three other suspects, and offered a \$625,000 reward for information leading to more arrests. But the motive for the attack remained unclear.

The bomb tore through the crowd of 1,500 at the festival of music from Colombia's Caribbean coast.

"There was a flash of light, then black smoke," said

Guillermo Pardo, 26, whose brother was hit in the shoulder by shrapnel. "Everyone was screaming, it was total chaos. People were crying and bleeding everywhere."

The bombing revived memories of the worst days of the northwestern city's drug terrorism, which ebbed with the 1993 killing of cartel kingpin Pablo Escobar, whose home was in Medellin.

Police speculated the bomb was planted by leftist guerrillas who have been fighting the state for decades. Rebels have stepped up attacks in recent weeks, possibly to pressure the government for concessions in peace negotiations.

Thousands of people flocked to the plaza, pointing to bloodstains and peering into the shattered metal frame of a bird sculpture by Fernando Botero, the internationally known Colombian artist. Mourners mingled with the curious, and vendors sold ice cream

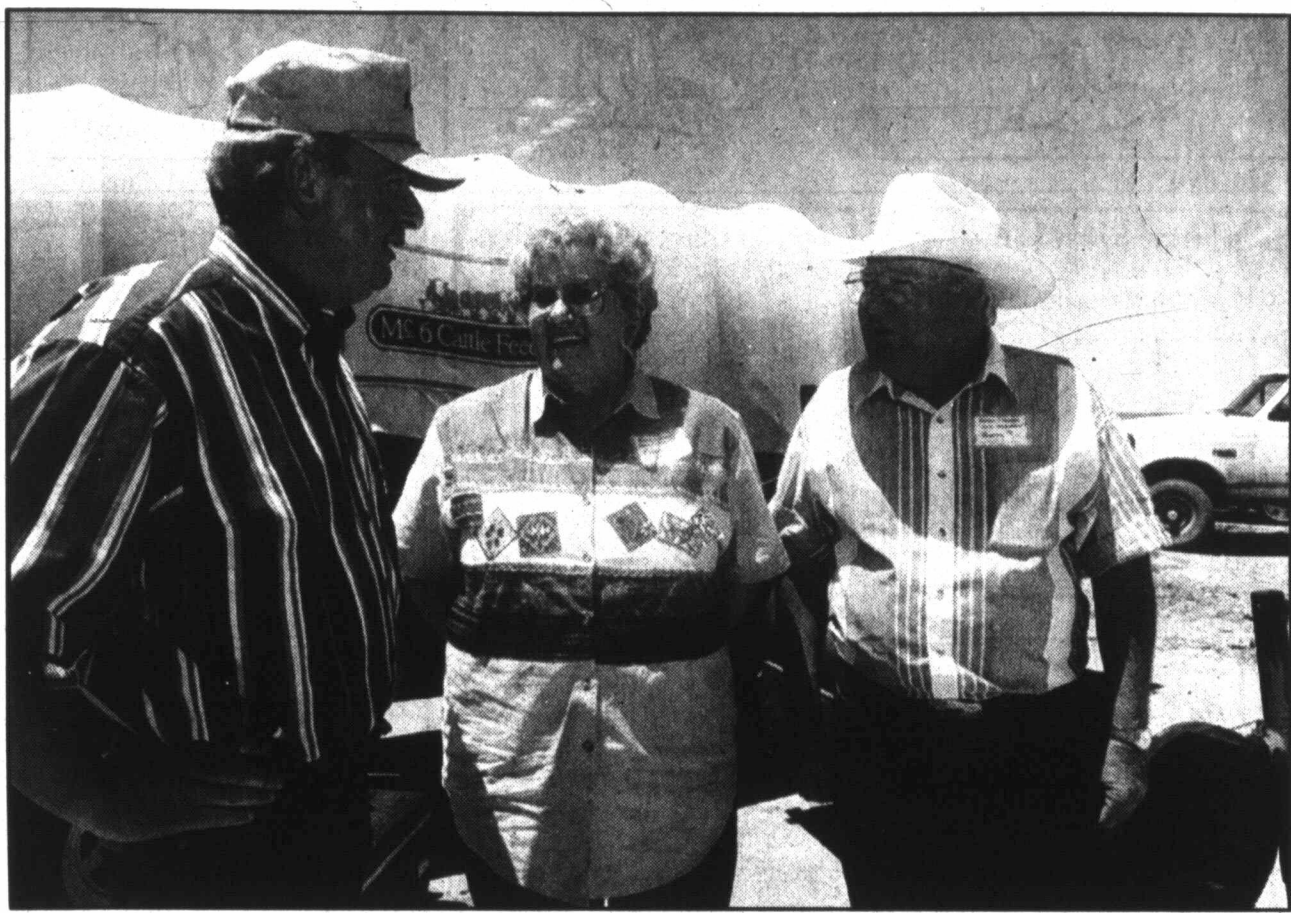
to the throngs.

There was an increased military presence throughout the city, with two to three soldiers with automatic rifles manning just about every other street corner.

Police Col. Victor Manuel Paez said the 22-pound, shrapnel-filled bomb was placed beneath the sculpture by Botero in Medellin's San Antonio park — just one block away from a downtown police barracks.

Defense Minister Fernando Botero, the son of the artist, flew to Medellin on Sunday to assess security. Medellin's mayor, Sergio Naranjo, convened an emergency meeting of law enforcement officials, saying he feared a resurgence of terrorism in Medellin following a quiet spell since Escobar's death.

The television news program TV Hoy reported Sunday that it received a joint statement from three guerrilla groups claiming responsibility for the attack.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Dan McWhorter, manager of Mc 6 Feeders near Hereford, welcomes Sam and Barbara Meadows of Briscoe to the feedyard during a feedlot tour last week organized by the American Salers Association (ASA). Mrs. Meadows is a member of the ASA board of directors.

Cattlemen gather in Texas Panhandle for tour of feedlots and packing houses

HEREFORD — About 50 cattlemen from across the nation gathered in the Texas Panhandle last week to tour feedlots and packing houses.

Cattle breeders and cow-calf operators from as far away as Montana came to Hereford Thursday and Friday to participate in the Partners in Progress Texas Feedlot Tour and Carcass Seminar sponsored by the Texas Salers Association and American Salers Association. Cattlemen also came from East Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

The group toured Hereford Feed Yard and AzTx Cattle Company corporate headquarters Thursday morning after

being welcomed by Hereford Mayor and AzTx President Bob Josseland.

Dan McWhorter, owner and general manager of Mc 6 Cattle Feeders northwest of Hereford, hosted a chuckwagon lunch for the group at noon Thursday.

The breeder's group met with Jan McElhaney, owner of Sugarland Feed Yards, and George Keenan, manager of Southwest Feedyards, during the afternoon. Miguel Achaval, vice president for customer relations with Cactus Feeders, spoke to the group at Southwest Feedyards.

Burt Rutherford with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association moderated a panel discussion Thurs-

day night at Hereford Country Club following dinner.

The panel included Dr. Mark Miller, Texas Tech University meat animal specialist; Minnie Lou Bradley, B3r Cattle Company, Childress; and Buck Wehrbein, manager of special projects and quality assurance, Friona Industries.

The group heard from Rick Lacey of Montana with the Western Beef Alliance Friday morning before touring the IBP packing plant in Amarillo or Excel packing plant in Friona.

The tour was part of the American Salers Association's Partners program that teams cattle producers with feedyards, said Jim Doubet, ASA spokesman.

OSHA declines to issue repetitive strain regula-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from Congress, the Clinton administration has decided not to issue rules covering repetitive strain injuries, which afflict hundreds of thousands of workers a year.

Labor Department officials say they will continue to work on developing regulations to protect workers, but said today that draft rules are

not sufficient to attack the problem.

"In the face of congressional intervention in OSHA standard setting, it is not possible now to publish a standard which has the breadth necessary to attack this problem," Joseph A. Dear, assistant secretary of labor for the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, said.

"Given the magnitude of the problem, OSHA must continue

development of a standard which will have support from reasonable people. OSHA will also use its resources to support education, training, consultation and enforcement activities to address this workplace epidemic," his statement said.

In March, OSHA released draft rules that were far less demanding on employers than a blueprint developed last year.

Associates of bomb hoax suspect say he was studious, ambitious and arrogant

DALLAS (AP) — Peter Koh, the teenager accused in a Fort Worth truck-bomb hoax, is known among classmates as a quiet, studious, arrogant youth who sometimes showed contempt for authority.

In interviews with *The Dallas Morning News*, adults close to the Koh family expressed shock that the 18-year-old might be behind a truck-bomb hoax at a Fort Worth school district building. But some teenage acquaintances were less surprised.

"Peter wanted to be smart so that he could work around the system and thwart authority," said Robert Gleason, a classmate since grade school. "He likes to try and get away with stuff just to prove how smart he is."

More than 40 people were evacuated twice on May 16 after someone called and said an

explosives-packed truck was parked outside the building, then called back and said a bomb was inside the building.

The incident came about one month after a truck bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing more than 160 people.

If convicted on bomb-threat charges, Koh could face up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Such punishment, his defenders said, would be a waste of Koh's talents and an overreaction to what was merely a prank.

"I'm hopeful that we can work something out with the government that will take advantage of his tremendous potential rather than just crush him and cast him out on the road to continuing problems," said Koh's attorney, Tim Evans of Fort Worth.

The eldest son of a family prominent in Fort Worth's Korean-American community, the National Merit Scholar finalist is viewed by his peers as intellectually gifted and relentlessly ambitious.

Koh and his brother Michael, 17, "would always study a lot. They didn't want to go out and have fun," said Allen Cummins, 17, who grew up next door to the Kohs in a wealthy south Fort Worth neighborhood. "Those kids would never do anything but read and play with their computer."

Schoolmates said Peter Koh grew increasingly interested in the trappings of wealth.

"Money and getting computer equipment, that's what seemed to interest him," said Bryan Curtis, editor of the Paschal High newspaper. "He seemed kind of opportunistic."

The Koh brothers; Steven Pedro, 18; and a 15-year-old juvenile disappeared in the wake of the bomb hoax, and all were detained 11 days later near Greenville, about an hour's drive from Dallas. Only Peter Koh was charged in the hoax.

It wasn't the first time the friends found trouble together.

In 1993, according to police records, the Koh brothers and Pedro were detained on juvenile

charges of possession of a criminal instrument — in this case, a chemical that can be used to shatter glass. The youths were released to their parents without prosecution, the records showed.

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Cutting of Wedding Cake Isn't Time for Cutting Up

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about a new trend in society. I recently became aware of it when I watched "America's Funniest Home Videos."

It seems that there is a wedding custom centered around the bride and groom pretending to feed each other a bite of wedding cake — then smearing each other's faces with the cake and icing!

Recently I attended the wedding of a fellow employee. The waitress brought a cake covered with whipped cream. The bride began to feed the groom a piece of cake, then she pressed the whipped cream up his nose! Everyone thought it was hilarious.

I thought it was crude and disgusting. Is this a new trend? And how did it get started?

SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN FRANCISCO: You are not alone in your feelings, with which I happen to agree. Personally, I think the cake-in-the-face tradition is anything but funny and should be retired.

However, the significance behind the cake-cutting ritual is interesting. According to the book "Curious Customs" by Tad Tuleja (Stonesong Press, 1987): "The cake-cutting at modern weddings is a four-step comic ritual that sustains masculine prerogatives in the very act of supposedly subverting them."



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Until early in this century, the bride cut the first slice of cake herself, because of the belief, as Lillian Eichler commented in 1924, that "if anyone else cuts into the cake first, the bride's happiness and prosperity are cut into."

"Now, in the first step of the comedy, the groom helps direct the bride's hand — a symbolic demonstration of male control that was unnecessary in the days of more tractable women. She accepts this gesture and, as a further proof of submissiveness, performs the second step of the ritual, offering him the first bite of cake, the gustatory equivalent of her body, which he will have the right to 'partake of' later."

"In the third step, the master-servant relationship is temporarily upset, as the bride mischievously pushes the cake into her new husband's face, leaving him with a chin full of icing."

Significantly, this act of revolt is performed in a childish fashion, and the groom is able to endure it without losing face because it ironically demonstrates his superiority: His bride is an imp needing supervision.

"That the bride herself accepts this view of things is demonstrated in the ritual's final step, in which she wipes the goo apologetically from his face. This brings the play back to the beginning, as she is once again obedient to his wiser judgment. Thus the entire tableau may be seen as a dramatization of potential marital tensions and a theatrical resolution of the tensions in favor of the dominance of the male."

DEAR ABBY: I am in second grade. My teacher couldn't answer this question for me, and neither could my mom, so I'm hoping you can help me.

If someone has a "Jr." after his name, does the middle name always have to be the same? Like, does Ken R. Griffey Jr. have the same middle name as his father? Thank you for your help.

TYLER WEISE, ALBERT LEA, MINN.

DEAR TYLER: Yes. In order to be a "Junior," a boy's name must be exactly the same as his father's.

Horoscope

Tuesday, June 13, 1995

Considerable strides can be made in the year ahead for developing a second source of income, provided you have strong motivations to add to your holdings or resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects look encouraging today, but you're not apt to reap the harvest they promise if you bank on luck instead of effort. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Much can

be accomplished today if you establish your own agenda. You mustn't let associates or underlings arrange your timetable for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This might not prove one of your better days for your budget. Instead of curtailing extravagant expenses, you might imprudently increase them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Putting on airs or affectations isn't your style, but you might do this anyway today as you try to impress some hotshot you'd be better off ignoring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today could be the high point of a brief, ambitious cycle and it would be a shame to waste it. Try not to coast when you should push yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) At the end of the day when you balance your books, the tallies could come out a draw. You have good earning powers, but also a wide streak of extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might do something for a pal today that works against your best interests. Be

helpful, but not foolish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can assess developments rapidly and accurately today. Sadly, however, once you make your judgments, you're not apt to act on them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This might be one of those days where the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak. You may neglect responsibilities to which you should really attend.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to rely too heavily on others today, especially in career matters. Persons who have made you promises may not be able to fulfill them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your house is in disarray today, you will be the main cause. There is a strong possibility that you'll start several projects you won't finish.

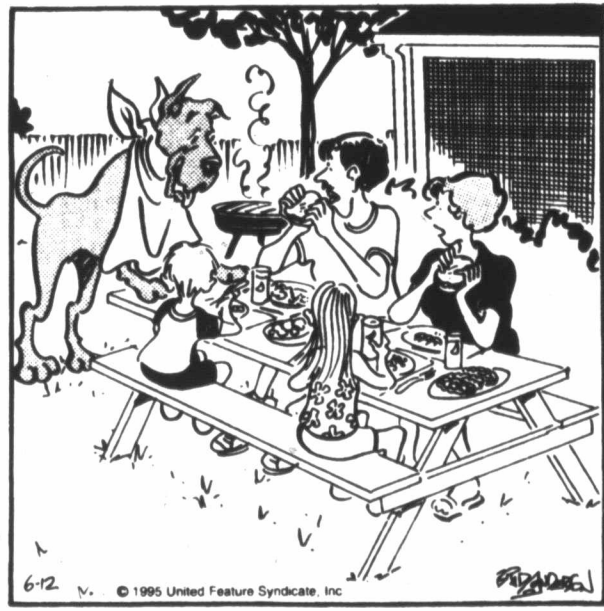
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pay extra attention to social graces today if you're dining out with friends. Keep your thumb out of the soup and don't tell off color jokes.

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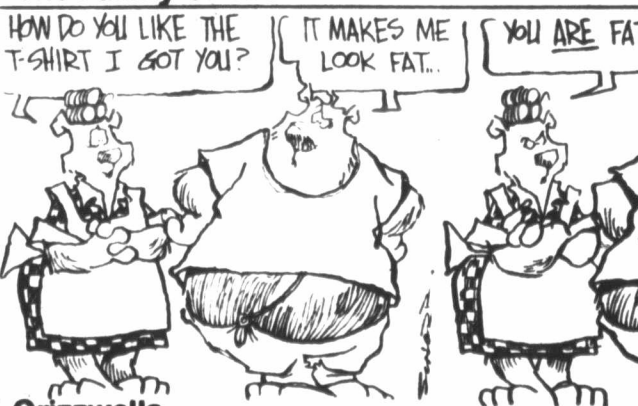
"No, honey, I've never wanted to be like Lady Godiva. Have you?"



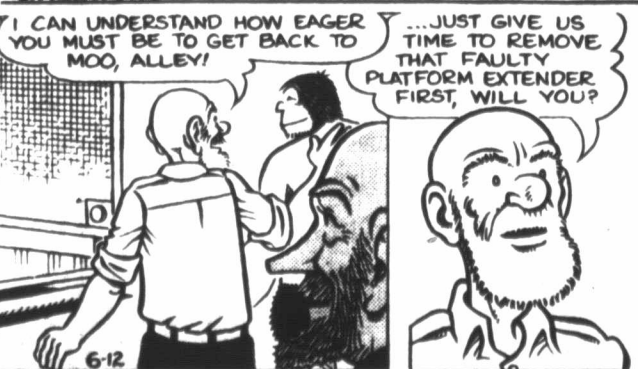
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"There must be some way to convince him he's a dog."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells



Alley Oop

Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Peanuts



Calvin & Hobbes



Ario & Janis



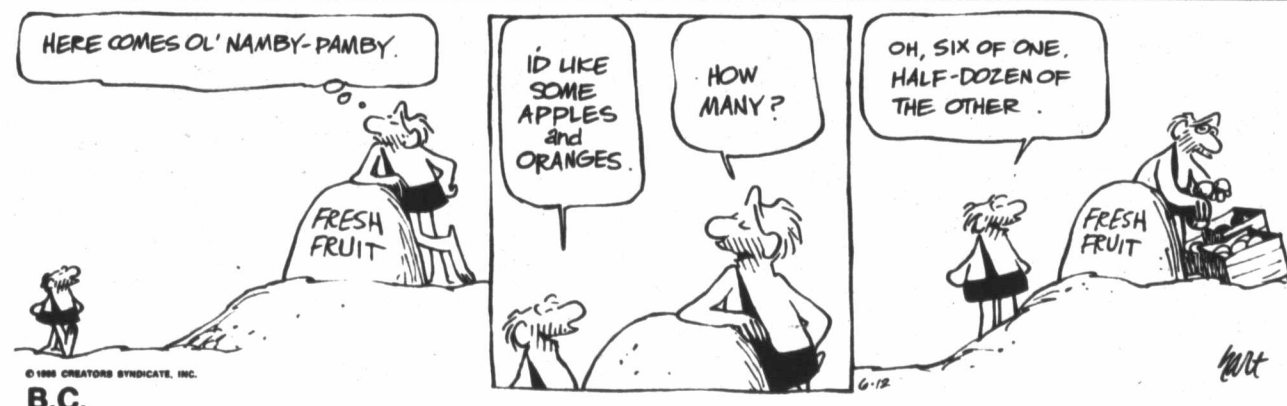
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



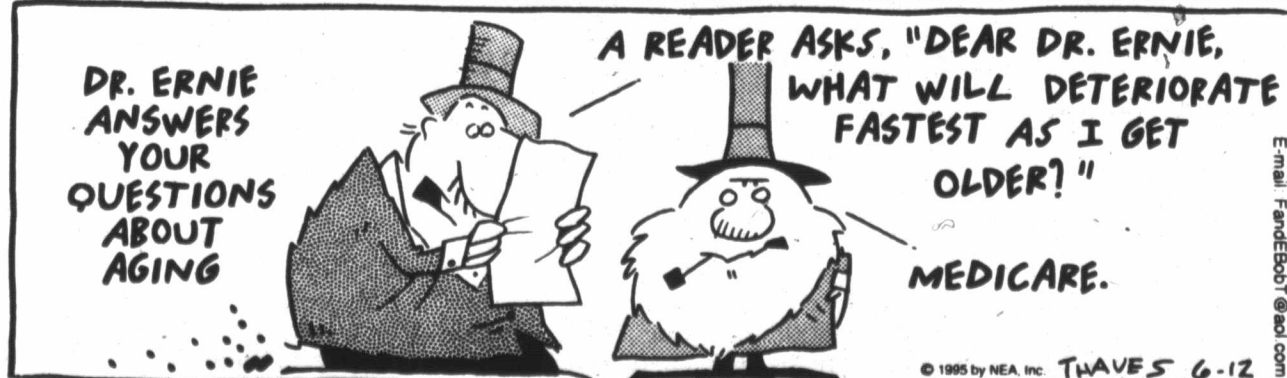
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Sports

Notebook

BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) — NBA owners will impose a lockout on players after the Finals if no collective bargaining agreement is reached, according to a report in The Dallas Morning News.

The newspaper quoted unidentified NBA sources as saying all clubs have been informed that a lockout will begin the day the Finals conclude.

The directive states that while the league will conduct its draft on June 28, all other business — summer camps, trades, contract extensions and free-agent signings — will stop.

TENNIS

LONDON (AP) — Seventh-seeded Els Callens of Belgium beat Ros Fairbank-Nideffer of South Africa 6-2, 6-3 for the Beckenham Open women's title.

The men's championship was rained out and prize money split between finalists Petr Korda and wild-card Andrew Richardson.

BASEBALL

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mark Kotsay's two homers and five RBIs led Cal State-Fullerton to the College World Series championship with an 11-5 win over Southern Cal.

The Titans (57-9) were the first top-seeded, No. 1-ranked team to win the title since the NCAA began seeding teams in 1988. CSF also became the sixth team since 1950 to go through regionals and the CWS unbeaten. Fullerton was 4-0 in winning its third championship.

Sixth-seeded and second-ranked Southern Cal (49-21) lost for only the second time in 13 championship games.

SOCCER

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Eleven months after the World Cup, the U.S. national team played for the first time and beat Nigeria 3-2 in the opener of the U.S. Cup '95 as John Harkes, Marcelo Balboa and Cobi Jones scored.

HELSINGBORG, Sweden (AP) — The defending champion United States rallied to beat Australia 4-1 and win its first-round group in the women's World Cup.

China, which defeated Denmark 3-1, finished with an identical 2-0-1 record, but the U.S. topped the standings on better goal differential.

In Group B, Norway shutout Canada 7-0 for its third straight win and England edged Nigeria 3-2.

BOXING

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tommy Morrison stopped Donovan "Razor" Ruddock with five seconds remaining in the sixth round to capture the IBC's vacant heavy-weight title. Morrison (45-2-1) knocked down Ruddock (28-5-1) with a powerful left hook early in the sixth before finishing him off with a right-left combination.

Roberto Duran knocked out Roni Martinez with a flurry in the seventh round to win the IBC super middleweight title. Duran, 44, improved to 95-12 with his 66th knockout. Martinez fell to 17-1.

GENERAL

ATLANTA (AP) — Lindsey Nelson, the Hall of Fame sportscaster whose soothing voice and brazen sports jackets were fixtures for generations of baseball and college football fans, died Saturday night. He was 76.

Nelson died of complications from Parkinson's disease and pneumonia at Emory University Hospital.

Nelson, voice of the Cotton Bowl for 26 years, was a long-time Notre Dame football broadcaster and covered baseball for more than two decades, spending 17 years with the Mets.

Gonzalez lifts Rangers past White Sox

ARLINGTON (AP) — Juan Gonzalez homered for the second straight game, a two-run shot in the eighth inning that gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday night.

Gonzalez, who missed 35 games because of back problems, hit his second homer of the season off reliever Jose DeLeon (2-2) to score Will Clark, who reached on a forceout.

Texas retained its one-game lead over California in the AL West with its ninth win in 11 games.

Roger McDowell (2-0) pitched the last two innings.

Chicago starter Jim Abbott, who left after walking Jack Voigt to lead off the eighth, allowed seven hits and two runs.

Texas starter Kenny Rogers, whose last defeat came May 1, was hurt by a leadoff walk to Craig Grebeck in the sixth. Grebeck advanced to second on a groundout and scored on Mike Devereaux's two-out single to give the White Sox a 2-1 lead.

Rogers set a club record with a scoreless streak of 39 consecutive innings from May 6-June 7, but Frank Thomas hit a

440-foot solo home run in the first inning.

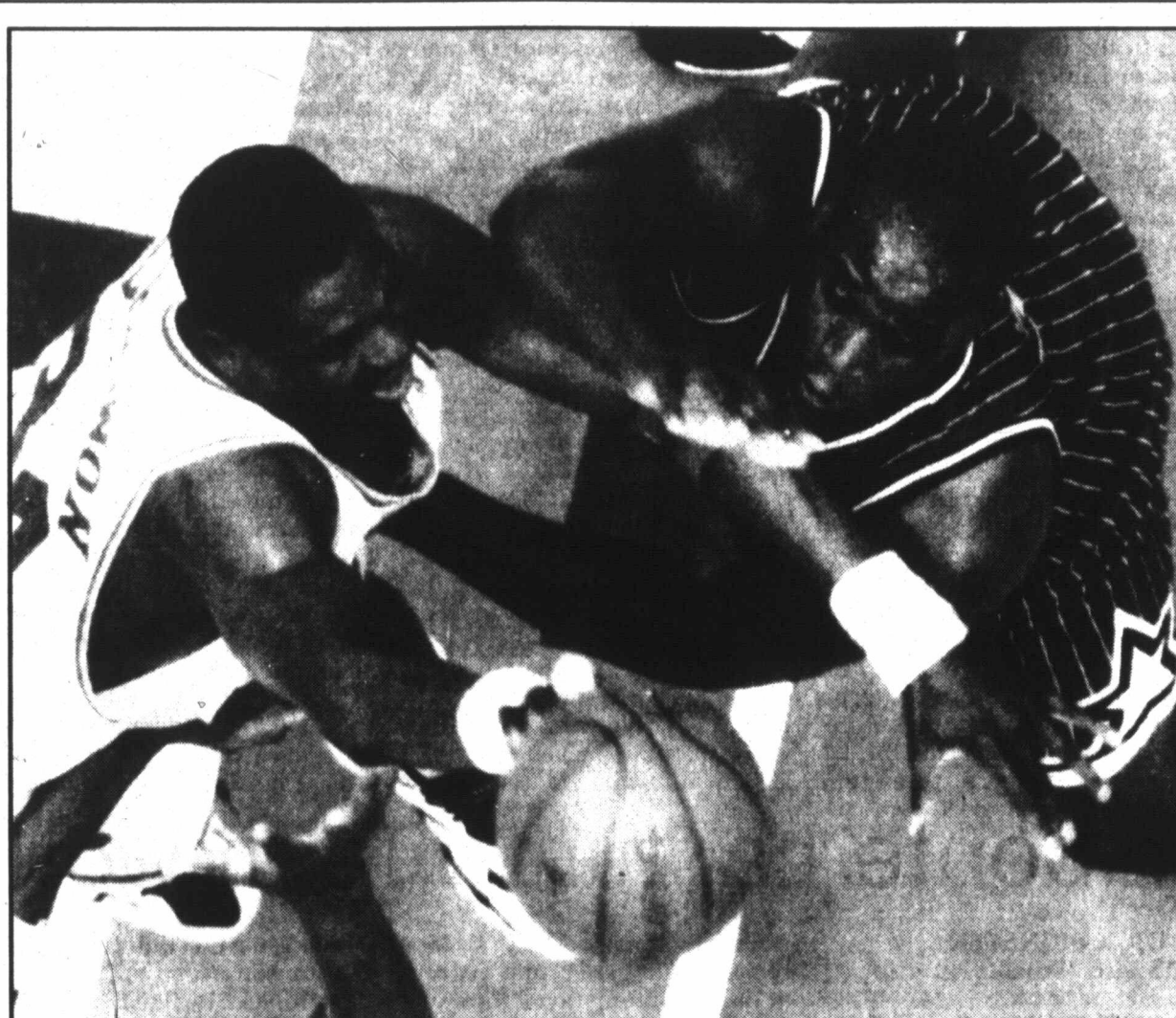
The home run, Thomas' 10th and the longest at The Ballpark this season, was the fourth-longest in the park's two-year history.

The Rangers tied it at 1-1 in the fourth when Gonzalez singled, went to third on Mickey Tettleton's single and scored on a single by Luis Ortiz.

Texas wasted a scoring opportunity in the second due to questionable baserunning. Benji Gil singled with one out and went to third on Mark McLemore's double. When left fielder Lyle Mouton threw the ball into second base, Gil took off for

home but was easily thrown out at the plate by second baseman Ray Durham.

Notes: The Rangers were without center fielder Otis Nixon. Nixon returned to his Atlanta home late Sunday afternoon to be with his wife, Juanita, who was involved in an auto accident earlier Sunday. Rusty Greer moved to center to replace Nixon. ... Chicago's Robin Ventura had a career-high 13-game hitting streak snapped. ... The White Sox play the next 29 straight days until the All-Star break. ... Abbott had lost his previous three decisions against the Rangers.



The Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon (right) and Magic center Shaquille O'Neal battle for a rebound in the second half. (AP photo)

Rockets just one victory away from sweep of Magic

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets live by their 3-point shooting. The Orlando Magic are dying with theirs.

The slumping Magic, trying desperately to get back in the NBA Finals against the defending champions, continued to shoot miserably Sunday night, hitting only 8 of 31 3-pointers in a 106-103 loss.

The Magic have fallen to the brink of elimination, trailing 0-3, a hole no team has ever escaped in the NBA Finals.

And a big part of the blame for their predicament was placed on their 3-point shooting.

"I think someone's got a Louisiana root (curse) on us," cold-shooting Nick Anderson said. "My mother had one on Reggie Miller in the semifinals. I think someone's got one on me now. We've got to find out who it is and stop it."

The Magic couldn't find a way to end their shooting slump on Sunday and could only watch with envy as the Rockets hit the big 3-pointers to win the game.

"We practice the 3-point shooting, it's a daily thing with us," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We live by it. Even the big guys get into situations where they're shooting three pointers in practice."

"You never know when you will be called on. That's the way

we live."

The Magic would like to live by the same rule, but it didn't happen on Sunday.

"We needed to make the 3-point shots because we needed to take the pressure off Shaq (O'Neal)," Dennis Scott said. "I told Shaq after the game that I let him down. I told both him and Penny (Hardaway) I let them down."

"Normally, that's me taking those shots. I'm the one that steps up and hits those shots."

Anderson had a chance to make amends for missed free throws that made him the goat of Game 1. He hit a startling 3-pointer with 2.7 seconds left in the game, cutting Houston's lead to 105-103.

But the Magic couldn't capitalize.

"All I thought was it would keep hope alive," Anderson said. "I also thought it would make up for all those shots I'd been missing. He (Clyde Drexler) had his hand dead in my face."

But that was as close as the Magic got to winning. Sam Cassell made the final point of the game with 2.2 seconds and Anfernee Hardaway took a desperation 3-pointer that was far from the mark on the final play of the game.

"I've been thinking about all the big shots I made during the season," Anderson said. "It seems like I can't make anything now. They're not doing anything complex. I was 2-for-

11 and nine of those I was open."

The Rockets were 7 of 19 from 3-point range.

Mario Elie was 3-for-4 and Robert Horry was 2-of-5, but both of Horry's shots were big. The first came early in the fourth quarter when the Rockets were rallying; the second went down with 14.1 seconds for a 104-100 Houston lead.

"He hit a big shot," Anderson said of Horry. "He has a reason to walk around like he's the man now."

Brian Shaw scored 19 points off the bench, but he shook his head over the Magic's dismal shooting.

"The shots were there and we had to take them," Shaw said. "At times, it was almost like they were daring us to shoot out there. We were getting the shots. They just weren't falling like they have been all year, and they capitalized on it."

Anderson finished with 14 points on 4-of-14 shooting from the field.

"It's just that things happen," Anderson said. "You won't see us putting our tails between our legs. You just have to keep playing and sooner or later it will all work out."

Anderson said prior to the game that the Magic would be "in the closet" if they lost Sunday. But he still has hopes for a magnificent comeback.

"Yeah, we're in the closet but the door's not closed," he said.

IRI tops Farm Bureau in girls softball action

PAMPA — IRI defeated Farm Bureau, 19-7, in a 10-12 girls softball game Saturday at Optimist Park.

Leading IRI's hitting attack were Angela Brown, two doubles and a single; Brittany Kindel, triple and double; Ashley Derrington, home run and single; Sabrina Johnson, double; Stacci Searl and Valerie Velez, one single each.

Winning pitcher was Sabrina

Johnson, who gave up two runs on two hits while striking out two and walking four. She pitched the first three innings. Ashley Derrington came in relief in the fourth to pick up the save. The two pitchers combined to allow only three hits while their teammates came through with a number of timely hits to put the game out of reach.

With the win, IRI improved to 3-4 for the season.

White hits for cycle as Expos outlast Giants

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

After his first trip to the plate, Rondell White had a hint. He just didn't know how good his game was going to be.

"Once I get a hit in my first at-bat, I know I'm going to have a good game," the 23-year-old Montreal Expos center fielder said. "When I get in a streak, I do pretty well."

Against the San Francisco Giants on Sunday, "pretty well" was a huge understatement.

White led off the second inning with a single. By the time the Expos outlasted the Giants 10-8 in 13 innings, White was 6-for-7 — setting a Montreal record for hits — and becoming the fourth Expos player to hit for the cycle. He scored five runs, drove in three and stole a base.

"We've been bragging about him, even before he was playing regularly," Montreal manager Felipe Alou said. "He's got a devastating swing."

White led off the second inning with a single, led off the fourth with a homer, hit a two-run double in the fifth, led off the seventh with a double, singled with one out in the 11th, then tripled with two outs in the 13th.

The Giants stopped him only once, when he made the first out with a popup in the ninth.

After White's triple in the 13th, Tony Tarasco was walked intentionally before Tim Laker tripled them both home, snapping an 8-8 tie and giving the Expos a three-game sweep at Candlestick Park for the first time since August 1984.

White was 11-for-16 and scored 10 runs in the weekend sweep, which saw Montreal outscore the Giants 30-16.

In other games Sunday, it was St. Louis over Atlanta 8-4, Colorado over Chicago 5-1, Cincinnati over Houston 3-2 in 10 innings, Philadelphia over Los Angeles 2-1, San Diego over New York 6-3 and Pittsburgh over Florida 4-3.

White wasn't the only player in the Montreal-San Francisco game with a hot bat.

Montreal's Darrin Fletcher had four hits, including a homer, and drove in five runs, while

Mike Benjamin had four hits, stole two bases and scored three times for the Giants, who have lost four straight.

Trailing 7-0 in the fifth, the Giants scored four runs in the ninth to make it 8-all, the tying run scoring when reliever Mel Rojas walked pinch-hitter Tom Lampkin with two outs and the bases loaded. Pirates 4, Marlins 3.

Ninth-inning doubles by Mark Johnson and Nelson Liriano gave Pittsburgh its win at Florida.

After Pirates relievers Dan Plesac and Dan Miceli frittered away a 3-1 lead in the eighth, Johnson greeted Marlins reliever Robb Nen (0-4) with a leadoff double in the ninth. Mark Parent, whose fourth-inning home run gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead, moved Johnson to third with a groundout before Liriano doubled home Johnson with the winning run.

Miceli (1-2) pitched the final 1 2-3 innings, striking out three, for his first win of the season.

Phillies 2, Dodgers 1

Heathcliff Slocumb struck out Carlos Hernandez with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to preserve Philadelphia's victory at Dodger Stadium.

Michael Mimbis (4-1) got the victory with relief help from Ricky Bottalico and Slocumb, the latter earning his NL-leading 15th save. Ramon Martinez (6-4) took the loss.

The Phillies scored in the sixth on three two-out singles, the last one by Lenny Webster. Mickey Morandini doubled in the seventh and scored on Mariano Duncan's single.

Padres 6, Mets 3

In San Diego, Brian Johnson's three-run, ninth-inning homer gave San Diego a sweep of its three-game series against New York.

Tony Gwynn led off the ninth with a single and took second on a wild pitch by Jerry DiPoto (0-3). Doug Henry relieved and walked Roberto Petagine intentionally before Johnson hit a 1-0 pitch to center field, his third homer of the season.

The Padres came from behind for the third straight game, the fifth time on the nine-game homestand and for the 11th time this season.

Muster crowns comeback with French Open title

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Six years ago, his knee crushed by a drunken driver, Thomas Muster watched 17-year-old Michael Chang win the French Open.

Muster was unable to play on the court he'd dreamed of winning on as a kid, and watched Chang's victory from a television commentator's booth.

But he knew he'd be back.

And on Sunday, Muster beat Chang to take the most coveted clay-court title, winning 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 on the center court of Roland Garros.

Muster's left knee was damaged when a drunken driver backed his car into him before the final in Key Biscayne in March

1989. He underwent surgery to repair left-knee ligaments and returned to tennis six months later.

But not in time for the that year's French Open. Six years later, Muster crowned the comeback from the career-threatening injury.

"I always believed that I can do it. And this proves that in 1989, if I hadn't had the accident, I could have been in the top five. And it's great that I can prove it even if it's six years later."

As part of his comeback drill, Muster had a special chair designed that held his left leg aloft while he hit balls on a tennis court.

"Tennis was my best therapy because I was so frustrated and depressed after the accident," Muster said Sunday. "But it's

history and I am not thinking about it anymore."

When he fell on his back and clenched his hands over his head Sunday after his victory, Muster had realized a childhood dream.

"When I was a kid I used to dream of standing here and holding the cup."

"Every time I had a match point in unimportant matches I used to think that's the match point at Roland Garros."

Chang praised Muster's consistency.

"It's a great accomplishment to go from the beginning of the clay-court season all the way to here," Chang said. "That's commendable."

The women's final Saturday saw Steffi Graf clinch her fourth French Open title and reclaim the No. 1 ranking with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-0 victory.

It was Graf's 16th Grand Slam title and the first since the 1994 Australian Open. Plagued by back and leg injuries, she has played only six tournaments this year and won all of them, compiling a 25-match winning streak.

The men's final began well for Chang, but it ended with Muster dominating.

Chang blew four break points for a 5-1 lead, but still led 5-2. Muster stormed back to win 11 of the next 13 games to win the first two sets.

When the American dropped his serve to give Muster a 5-4 lead in the third, he clinched the title on his second match point after a backhand by Chang went wide.

Muster has now won 22 straight finals on clay since 1990. He is the first Austrian to win a Grand Slam title.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

National League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	28	14	.667	—
Montreal	25	19	.568	4
Atlanta	23	19	.548	5
New York	16	27	.371	12 1/2
Florida	13	28	.317	14 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	28	14	.667	—
Chicago	23	19	.548	5
Houston	19	22	.463	8 1/2
St. Louis	18	26	.409	11
Pittsburgh	16	25	.390	11 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	25	18	.581	—
San Francisco	23	21	.523	2 1/2
San Diego	20	22	.476	4 1/2
Los Angeles	20	23	.465	5

Saturday's Games

Chicago 3, Colorado 0	10:05 p.m.
Montreal 11, San Francisco 5	7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh 6, Florida 2	7:05 p.m.
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 3	7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2	7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 0	7:05 p.m.
San Diego 4, New York 2	7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 8, Atlanta 4	1:05 p.m.
Colorado 5, Chicago 1	1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2, 10 innings	1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1	1:05 p.m.
San Diego 6, New York 3	1:05 p.m.
Montreal 10, San Francisco 8, 13 innings	1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh 4, Florida 3	1:05 p.m.

Monday's Game

Cincinnati (Jarvis 2-3) at Colorado (Freeman 2-2), 9:05 p.m.	
Tuesday's Games	
Atlanta (Mercker 3-2) at Montreal (Perez 5-1), 7:35 p.m.	
Houston (Hampton 1-2) at Philadelphia (Schilling 4-0), 7:35 p.m.	
Los Angeles (Valdes 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 2-5), 7:35 p.m.	
Florida (Burkett 4-5) at New York (Sabers 1-2), 7:40 p.m.	
San Francisco (Portugal 3-1) at Chicago (Navarro 5-0), 8:05 p.m.	
San Diego (Ashby 2-4) at St. Louis (Urban 1-1), 8:35 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Pugh 4-0) at Colorado (Ritz 4-1), 9:05 p.m.	

American League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	26	15	.634	—
Baltimore	19	22	.463	7
Detroit	19	24	.442	8
New York	16	24	.400	9 1/2
Toronto	16	24	.400	9 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	30	11	.732	—
Kansas City	22	18	.550	7 1/2
Milwaukee	18	23	.439	12
Chicago	15	24	.385	14
Minnesota	12	31	.279	19

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	26	17	.605	—
California	18	28	.393	11
Seattle	23	19	.548	2 1/2
Oakland	23	20	.535	3

Saturday's Games

Oakland 8, Boston 5	10:05 p.m.
Seattle 3, New York 2	7:05 p.m.
Baltimore 6, California 2	7:05 p.m.
Kansas City 8, Toronto 2	7:05 p.m.
Detroit 7, Minnesota 5	7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 1	7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, p.p.d., rain	

Sunday's Games

Oakland 8, Boston 1	1:05 p.m.
California 5, Baltimore 4	1:05 p.m.
New York 10, Seattle 7	1:05 p.m.
Detroit 8, Minnesota 2	1:05 p.m.
Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 5	1:05 p.m.
Kansas City 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings	1:05 p.m.
Texas 3, Chicago 2	1:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Baltimore (Brown 5-3) at Cleveland (Nagy 3-2), 7:05 p.m.	
New York (Pettitte 1-2) at Detroit (Wells 2-3), 7:05 p.m.	
Boston (Clemens 1-0) at Toronto (Guzman 0-2), 7:35 p.m.	
Texas (Pavlik 3-1) at Milwaukee (Sparks 1-1), 8:05 p.m.	
Kansas City (Gordon 4-2) at Seattle (Bosio 4-0), 10:05 p.m.	
Chicago (Bere 2-4) at Oakland (Ontiveros 5-2), 10:05 p.m.	
Minnesota (Guardado 0-5) at California (Finley 3-5), 10:05 p.m.	

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Fernandez 2-4) at Oakland (Harkey 2-4), 3:15 p.m.	
Baltimore (Mussina 5-3) at Cleveland (Martinez 5-0), 7:05 p.m.	
New York (McDowell 1-4) at Detroit (Moore 4-4), 7:05 p.m.	
Boston (Eshelman 3-0) at Toronto (Hentgen 4-3), 7:35 p.m.	
Texas (Gross 1-5) at Milwaukee (Bones 3-3), 8:05 p.m.	
Kansas City (Haney 2-1) at Seattle (Torres 0-2), 10:05 p.m.	
Minnesota (Tapani 4-4) at California (Boskie 4-0), 10:05 p.m.	

Today's Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING—MaWilliams, San Francisco, .381; Bichette, Colorado, .359; Larkin, Cincinnati, .353; DBell, Houston, .344; Gilkey, St. Louis, .344; Offenberg, Los Angeles, .336; Roberts, San Francisco, .333.	
RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 37; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 36; DHolmes, Philadelphia, 35; Cplones, Atlanta, 31; Gilkey, St. Louis, 31; Gant, Cincinnati, 31; McRae, Chicago, 30; Biggio, Houston, 30; Larkin, Cincinnati, 30.	
RBI—RSanders, Cincinnati, 37; King, Pittsburgh, 35; Gant, Cincinnati, 35; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 35; Castillo, Colorado, 33; Sosa, Chicago, 33; Grace, Chicago, 33.	
HITS—Gilkey, St. Louis, 64; Bichette, Colorado, 61; DBell, Houston, 56; Karros, Los Angeles, 55; TGwynn, San Diego, 54; Sanchez, Chicago, 53; 6 are tied with 52.	
DOUBLES—Grace, Chicago, 18; Lankford, St. Louis, 17; McRae, Chicago, 16; Bichette, Colorado, 15; Cordero, Montreal, 14; Sanchez, Chicago, 13; King, Pittsburgh, 13.	
TRIPLES—McRae, Chicago, 4; Larkin, Cincinnati, 4; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 3; Bullock, Chicago, 3; RSanders, Cincinnati, 3; DSanders, Cincinnati, 3, 22 are tied with 2.	
HOME RUNS—Walker, Colorado, 13; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 13; Gant, Cincinnati, 12; Sosa, Chicago, 11; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 10; Castillo, Colorado, 10; Cplones, Atlanta, 9; Karros, Los Angeles, 9; Bonds, San Francisco, 9; Bonilla, New York, 9.	
STOLEN BASES—Veras, Florida, 16; DSanders, Cincinnati, 16; Mouton, Houston, 14; Sheffield, Florida, 14; Deshaies, Los Angeles, 13; Larkin, Cincinnati, 13; Roberts, San Diego, 12; Bonds, San Francisco, 12.	
PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Holmes, Colorado, 5-0, 1.000, 3.86; Navarro, Chicago, 5-0, 1.000, 2.67; Smiley, Cincinnati, 5-0, 1.000, 2.07; Perez, Montreal, 5-1, .833, 1.76; SSanders, San Diego, 5-1, .833, 3.54; P Martinez, Montreal, 5-1, .833, 2.78; 6 are tied with .800.	
STRIKEOUTS—Benes, San Diego, 63; Nomo, Los Angeles, 59; Fassero, Montreal, 59; Smoltz, Atlanta, 58; Schilling, Philadelphia, 55; GMaddux, Atlanta, 55; P Martinez, Montreal, 50; Drabek, Houston, 50.	
SAVES—Slomcum, Philadelphia, 15; Myers, Chicago, 14; Henke, St. Louis, 12; Rojas, Montreal, 11; Beck, San Francisco, 10; Miceli, Pittsburgh, 7; Hoffman, San Diego, 7; JBranley, Cincinnati, 7; Bruffin, Colorado, 7; TDworrell, Los Angeles, 7.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Seitzer, Milwaukee, .367; Naehring, Boston, .365; EMartinez, Seattle, .364; CDavis, California, .361; McLemore, Texas, .340; Ramirez, Cleveland, .338; Lofton, Cleveland, .335; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .335; Baerga, Cleveland, .335.

RUNS—EMartinez, Seattle, 36; Berroa, Oakland, 36; McGwire, Oakland, 36; JValentin, Boston, 35; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 35; Phillips, California, 34; CDavis, California, 34.

RBI—McGwire, Oakland, 40; MVAughn, Boston, 39; EMartinez, Seattle, 34; Berroa, Oakland, 34; Belle, Cleveland, 33; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 33; 5 are tied with 32.

HITS—Baerga, Cleveland, 59; Lofton, Cleveland, 56; EMartinez, Seattle, 56; CDavis, California, 56; Murray, Cleveland, 54; Nixon, Texas, 53; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 52.

DOUBLES—Belle, Cleveland, 21; DSarcina, California, 15; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 15; Naehring, Boston, 14; EMartinez, Seattle, 14; Joyner, Kansas City, 14; Gagne, Kansas City, 14.

TRIPLES—Lofton, Cleveland, 5; White, Toronto, 5; DSarcina, California, 3; RAlomar, Toronto, 3; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 3; 13 are tied with 2.

HOME RUNS—McGwire, Oakland, 17; MVAughn, Boston, 13; Fielder, Detroit, 13; Ramirez, Cleveland, 12; Thome, Cleveland, 12; Sorrento, Cleveland, 12; Gaetti, Kansas City, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 14; Goodwin, Kansas City, 14; LJohnson, Chicago, 14; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 13; McLemore, Texas, 13; Coleman, Kansas City, 12; Javier, Oakland, 11; RHenderson, Oakland, 11.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Tavarez, Cleveland, 5-0, 1.000, 1.35; Butcher, California, 5-0, 1.000, 4.96; RJohnson, Seattle, 6-0, 1.000, 1.91; Hanson, Boston, 6-0, 1.000, 2.98; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 5-0, 1.000, 2.95; Stottlemire, Oakland, 5-1, .833, 4.82; Langston, California, 5-1, .833, 4.91.

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 94; Appier, Kansas City, 76; Finley, California, 61; Hanson, Boston, 55; Stottlemire, Oakland, 55; Rogers, Texas, 52; Cone, Toronto, 52.

SAVES—LeSmith, California, 16; Mesa, Cleveland, 14; RHernandez, Chicago, 10; Ayala, Seattle, 9; Montgomery, Kansas City, 9; JIenneman, Detroit, 8; Aguilera, Minnesota, 8; Eckersley, Oakland, 8.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoff Game

Day-by-Day
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7)
Thursday, June 1
Detroit 2, Chicago 1, OT
Saturday, June 3
New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 1
Sunday, June 4
Detroit 3, Chicago 2
Monday, June 5
New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 2
Tuesday, June 6
Detroit 4, Chicago 3, 2OT
Wednesday, June 7
Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 2, OT
Thursday, June 8
Chicago 5, Detroit 2
Saturday, June 10
Philadelphia 4, New Jersey 2
Sunday, June 11
New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 2, New Jersey leads series 3-2
Detroit 2, Chicago 1, 2OT, Detroit wins series 4-1
Tuesday, June 13
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 15
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals Box

By The Associated Press
At Houston
ORLANDO (103)

Grant 9-13 0-0 18, Scott 2-11 3-3 8, O'Neal 11-17 6-11 28, Anderson 4-14 0-0 12, Hardaway 4-10 1-11 9, Shaw 6-12 0-0 14, Turner 0-1 0-0 0, Bowie 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 38-81 19-25 103.
HOUSTON (106)

Elie 6-9 2-2 17, Horry 6-11 6-8 20, Olajuwon 14-30 3-5 31, Drexler 9-18 6-10 25, Smith 1-7 0-0 2, Jones 0-0 0-0, Cassell 3-9 2-3 9, Chilcutt 0-0 0-0, Brown 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 39-84 21-30 106.
Orlando 30 23 22 28 — 103
Houston 28 26 21 31 — 106

3-Point goals—Orlando 8-31 (Anderson 4-12, Shaw 2-5, Hardaway 1-4, Scott 1-9, Turner 0-1), Houston 7-19 (Elie 3-4, Horry 2-5, Drexler 1-3, Cassell 1-3, Smith 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 48 (Olajuwon 14), Houston 42 (Olajuwon 14). Assists—Orlando 30 (Hardaway 14), Houston 28 (Olajuwon 14). Total fouls—Orlando 23, Houston 21. Technicals—Orlando illegal defense; Houston illegal defense; Drexler, A—16, 11 (16, 11).

TRANSACTIONS

Weekend Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Mike Mussina, pitcher, on a two-year contract.
BOSTON RED SOX—Assigned Steve Rodriguez, infielder, to Pawtucket of the International League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned Bob Hamelin, first baseman-designated hitter, to Omaha of the American Association.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Tobias Kohnke, third baseman; Ryan Ritter, second baseman; Michael Kinkade, catcher; Donald Moore, outfielder; and Josh Bishop, pitcher.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Derek Jeter, shortstop, and Mariano Rivera, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Bobby Styles, pitcher. National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Joseph Bauldrey, pitcher.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed Gary Sheffield and Jesus Tavarez, outfielders, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Chuck Carr, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Russ Morman, first baseman-outfielder, from Charlotte of the International League. Transferred John Johnstone, pitcher, from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list. Signed Randy Winn, outfielder, and Michael Tejera, pitcher.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Traded Chris Donnels, infielder, to the Boston Red Sox for a player to be named. Recalled Phil Nevin, third baseman, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled Jeff Tabaka, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Dustin Hernandez, pitcher, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Danny Jackson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 8. Activated Tom Urbani, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Robby Thompson, second baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Enrique Burgos, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Ryan Grigson, offensive tackle.

Winter of life closing in on Mantle

An AP Guest Sports Column
By FRANK LUKSA
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The only time I spoke at length with Mickey Mantle was on the occasion of his 50th birthday. Autumn had crept into the life of one of the boys of summer.

The interview took place in Mantle's home in North Dallas. It was a rare concession for ultra-private Mantle to receive a stranger. At the time, October 1981, he had lived at the same address for 24 years as the city's least visible celebrity.

Mantle left lasting impressions. The first was visual. He was shorter than I envisioned. Maybe 5-10. But everything else about him fit the physical image of the Hall of Fame outfielder who hit 536 career home runs in 18 seasons for the New York Yankees.

He was built for power and speed. Shoulders sloped with muscle. He had thick arms. An oak tree of a neck. His once-narrow waist had begun to expand above trim legs that looked supple, but were deceptively fragile and the source of his major regret.

Mantle was courteous and cordial, a perception later to clash with admittedly crude, coarse behavior aggravated by drinking to excess. I heard the stories, but I never saw this boorish side of him.

I recall instead Mantle's bruising candor about himself to the point of saying offhand that he'd been a bed-wetter into his teens. He shared private-most failures and dreams as easily as the triumphs of being a three-time

Most Valuable Player and named to 20 All-Star teams. And of playing 2,401 games for the Yankees, more than anyone, even Lou Gehrig.

Mantle told of actual dreams that pursued him. Dreams that brought him awake at night drenched in sweat. Three in particular repeated often enough that he's arrived at an interpretation for each.

In one, he arrives by cab at Yankee Stadium to hear his name announced as coming to the plate. He is in uniform. He has a bat. But he can't get inside. He tries to crawl through a hole in the fence. He gets stuck, and then agitated to see Casey and Whitey and Billy and Yogi on the field.

"I guess from missing so many planes and trains. Stuff like that," grinned Mantle, explaining his conclusion to being trapped under a fence. On seeing old comrades he said: "You're with those guys for 18 years, and all of a sudden you don't see them any more. It's like one of your brothers died. I think it's probably from missing those guys."

In another dream, Mantle is at the plate. But he can't swing the bat. He's paralyzed. "Probably from striking out so much," he said.

The other familiar dream is of hitting the ball cleanly. But whenever he hit it, through the infield or off the wall, he is thrown out at first base. The ball always beat him to the bag.

"I don't know what that one could be," he shrugged. "Just frustration, I guess. Baseball is very frustrating. Even if you hit .300, you're making seven outs

for every 10 times up. I think hitting a baseball is the hardest thing to do in sports."

Perhaps, the last nocturnal vision evolved from frustration Mantle felt about his career. It could have been better if Joe DiMaggio hadn't called him off a fly ball in the 1951 World Series. If he hadn't peeled away to step on a sprinkler head and wreck a knee.

"I hate to sound like I'm griping, because I don't like to alibi or sound like I've been robbed in life. But I had to retire when I was 36 years old. And actually I was over the hill at 32 or 33 because of my legs," he said.

"I know I could have set a lot of records if I could have played like Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Hank Aaron or Pete Rose. All those guys up in the record books played until they were 40 or 42. That's the only thing that bugs me."

"I probably shouldn't be saying that," Mantle went on. "I should be saying I was fortunate to play 18 years. But it's in the back of my mind. When I watch guys play, I know I could have done a lot better."

Mantle did feel fortunate to have lived 50 years. His father died at 39 of Hodgkin's Disease, cancer of the lymphatic system. The same disease also killed Mantle's grandfather and two of his brothers before they were 40.

"I feel lucky in the first place. I wasn't supposed to make it this far," said Mantle, setting up a stock line he'd use thereafter: "If I'd known that I was gonna live this long, I would have taken better care of myself."

That he didn't and at 63 now

lies stricken in Baylor University Medical Center after a liver transplant is an ongoing national drama. A different Mantle had emerged after treatment for alcoholism at the Betty Ford Center last year.

"He was still very candid, but a much more gentle person sober," said Pat Summerall, NFL television analyst for the Fox Network who lives in suburban Irving, Texas. "More concerned about helping people than before. He's very shy. And he didn't trust many people."

The lives of Summerall and Mantle have been intertwined since they played baseball against each other in the Sooner State League. Athletic careers led both to New York — Summerall with the NFL Giants, Mantle in Yankee pinstripes. Mantle launched Summerall's broadcast career as his first interview.

They never lost touch, and Summerall's recent proximity led him and Mantle to become once-a-week golfing partners and frequent dinner companions. Their bond was close enough for Summerall to convince Mantle to seek help, as Summerall had done, for a drinking problem.

"The guy had turned it around," said Summerall. "He had a new outlook on life. He was a much more gentle human being than ever before. It's just too bad he didn't have more time to enjoy it."

Winter now intrudes upon this one-time boy of summer. All who met or knew him are visited by memories of the Mick. So it is with me. I shall remember a vibrant Mantle as he appeared in the autumn.

Labonte captures Teamwork 500 race

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Terry Labonte wasn't concerned about what he would say at the end of the race because he thought there was no way he would be the subject of a Victory Circle celebration.

Congratulations for teammate Jeff Gordon certainly would be in order when the checkered flag fell Sunday to end the UAW-GM Teamwork 500.

"My main concern was from behind. We pretty much settled for second place," Labonte said.

Then it happened. With six laps remaining in the \$1 million event at Pocono International Raceway, Gordon messed up while shifting gears on a restart.

Dominance yielded, to steadiness, turning Gordon into a broken also-ran. Labonte wound up accepting the accolades of victory.

"We could pretty much get away from the rest of the field, but not catch him," Labonte said. "Then his engine let go, right there at the finish line."

"Jeff's car was a little better than ours, but it's one of those deals where you've got to be consistent all day," Labonte said after

winning for the 15th time on the Winston Cup circuit.

"If you can be like that week in and week out, you're going to win some races."

Labonte didn't know what to expect because practice was fogged out.

"We kind of guessed on the setup," Labonte said, adding that he got help from teammates Gordon and Ken Schrader.

After leading 124 of 200 laps at Pocono International Raceway, Gordon shifted poorly and damaged his engine. Labonte then got around the second-place Ford Thunderbird of Ted Musgrave on

the restart and won by 1.64 seconds.

The victory was the second this season for Labonte and the fifth for the Hend

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m., June 28, 1995, for Pizza, Bread, and Milk for the School Cafeteria.
Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806)669-4718.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
B-35 June 11, 12, 1995

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
CITATION ON APPLICATION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL
TO: OPAL LEATTA
BRADLEY and
BILLIE LEE OLIVER

On May 19, 1995, WILLIAM KRETZ filed an application for probate of a written will of BEULAH ROSE KRETZ, Deceased, that cannot be produced in Court and for Letters Testamentary. This proceeding is styled The Estate of BEULAH ROSE KRETZ, Deceased, and is numbered 7965 of the probate docket of the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

The Court will hear the application at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 10 days, exclusive of the date of publication, from the date this citation is published, or at such later time as may be set by the court, in the County Courtroom of the County Court-house in Pampa, Texas.
All persons interested in the estate are commanded to appear at or before the time set for the hearing by filing a written contest or answer to the application should they desire to oppose or contest it. The written contest or answer should be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas in Pampa, Texas. The officer serving this citation shall, in compliance with the law, serve it by publication once in a newspaper of general circulation in this county, which is the county in which the proceeding is pending, for not less than ten days before the return date of this citation, exclusive of the date of publication. The date of publication that the newspaper bears will be the date of publication.
If the citation is not served within 90 days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Given under my hand and seal of the Court on June 2, 1995.

Wanda Carter
Clerk of the County Court of Gray County, Texas
By: Oneta Davis
Deputy
B-37 June 12, 1995

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

5 Special Notices

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Please attend.

BRANDT'S Auto, 103 S. Hobart. We are now servicing air conditioners, flats fixed, computer balancing, drums and rotors turned.

PAMPA Lodge #966 stated meeting Thursday 15th, 7:30 p.m. election of officers.

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REWARD for return of 2 rings (1 wedding band) and a Radio watch. No questions asked. 665-5854.

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ASPHALT-Pothole repair, overlays, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE-Sidewalks, driveways, storm cellars, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

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21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?

The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photo-

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



21 Help Wanted

ography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher
The Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79066-2198

NOTICE

Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

NOW taking applications for HVAC Technician, CFC certified and/or extensive electric background. Browning Heating & Air Conditioning, 665-1212.

POSITION open for part-time Physical Therapist or LP. Contact Pam Hall at Agape Health Services in the Coronado Shopping Center.

SIVALL'S, Inc. needs experienced service technician. Experience with hydrostatic test, pneumatic controls, and drug test required! 2-3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, TX 79065.

EXPERIENCED glass person needed, commercial, automotive, residential. Apply at Elco Glass, 315 W. Foster.

GENERAL office help, basic accounting skills, computer literate, experienced in working with the public. Resumes to Box 57, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

CNA's needed 3-11 p.m. and 11-7 p.m., great benefits include car expense, insurance, retirement plan. Apply in person, St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle, 537-3194.

FIRM seeking temporary and part-time help. All positions require 8-hour work day. Skills needed include clerical, computer literacy, answering phones, etc. If interested, please resume to Box 58, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa TX 79066.

EVENING cook needed. Must be able to work weekends, great benefits including car expense, insurance, retirement plan at St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle, 537-3194.

OFFICE Nurse needed for busy family medicine practice, including obstetrics care. Willing to work part time in the Pampa area. Send resume to Box 59, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79065.

HIRING Part-time drivers. 18 years of age, own car, insurance. Apply at Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Hobart.

WANTED ice cream truck driver, small investment required. Call 857-2014.

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for sale by owner. 669-3615.

Congress moves to banish the \$1 bill to save money

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ali Khan peels greenbacks from a thick wad to make change as he hawks shirts, shades and sun visors outside the Treasury. He'd rather deal in dollar bills and thinks a plan to replace them with coins is a big clunker.

"If I had all these coins in my pocket I wouldn't be able to move," he says. "Coins are just trouble."

Plans to replace the \$1 bill with a coin have floated around Congress for years, but the idea appears headed toward a vote this time as part of Republican leadership plans to banish the buck to save dollars and cut the deficit.

But inside the Treasury Department, government officials argue against retiring old George Washington, on the currency since 1869.

"This is another attempt to force the American people to accept something they've rejected twice

in the past 25 years," says Mint Director Philip N. Diehl, who's afraid more \$1 coins will end up in storage than stores.

Remember the 1970s-era Eisenhower dollar, a near coaster-size coin? How about the Susan B. Anthony? Minted in 1979, 300 million of them are being stored by the government. The Eisenhower was too bulky to be popular and the "Susie B" too closely resembled the quarter, causing confusion. More importantly, Americans resisted change and kept using paper dollars.

As a result, Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., specified in his bill that the greenback must be eliminated with introduction of a coin — a formula that has proven successful in other industrialized nations. Americans who would rather fight than switch will just have to grumble instead.

"People will get used to it," said Kolbe, who comes from one of the biggest copper-producing states. "It's long overdue."

Australia, Canada, France, Japan, Britain and Spain are among countries that have replaced small denomination bills with coins in recent years.

Under Kolbe's proposal, the dollar coin would be the same size as the Susan B. Anthony — a bit more than an inch in diameter, or 40 percent larger than the quarter — and would be distinguished by a smooth edge and gold color.

The Treasury would decide who or what would grace the gold. Otherwise, it would resemble the \$1 Canadian "loonie," unpopular when introduced but now widely accepted; Canada next year plans a \$2 coin as well.

The House Banking subcommittee held a hearing on Kolbe's bill and plans another on currency issues this summer under Chairman Mike Castle, R-Del. The former chairman, Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., had refused to hear the coin idea despite stated support from 238 lawmakers last year.

Crane & Co., which makes paper for America's

currency, is located in Kennedy's district, but the congressman says he rejected the proposal because he wasn't satisfied the change would save money or be popular.

Crane & Co. is behind "Save the Greenback," a group formed last year to fight attempts to eliminate \$1 bills. Other members include union printers and machinists who have a stake in the outcome.

On the other side, the Coin Coalition includes such pro-coin groups as the copper industry, transit authorities, soft drink distributors, amusement parks, concessionaires and others that could benefit.

"I was amazed there were so many special-interest groups on this," said Castle, adding that his office has seen heavy citizen interest, too.

"Some issues are really removed from the public, but there isn't a single person who doesn't handle a \$1 bill every day," he noted. "Whichever way this goes, we're not going to win any popularity contests."

Bank drawing winner



(Pampa News photo by Skyia Bryant)

Louise Bailey, left, hands McRoy Wright a \$500 check. Wright won the \$500 in a drawing held at Boatman's First Pampa Banking Center's open house Thursday, June 8, held to mark the merger of the Pampa bank with Boatmen's of Amarillo.

'Killer bees' swarm Texas border state

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — Africanized honeybees, dubbed "killer bees," are approaching Louisiana from Texas, officials say.

They're close enough to prompt Louisiana officials to prepare for arrivals of the highly aggressive and potentially deadly swarms.

The Africanized honeybee was introduced to the Western Hemisphere in 1956, when a swarm escaped captivity in Brazil and bred with the European honeybees in the area. The resulting hybrid is more aggressive and tends to attack in masses.

Despite popular rumors, the Africanized bees are not bigger than domestic bees. Their swarms do not hunt down people.

Since 1990, Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry officials set more than 160 Africanized bee traps in Louisiana. The department placed the newest line of 96 traps in one-mile intervals along the Louisiana-Texas border from Interstate 10 to Toledo Bend Reservoir in mid-April.

The trapping program serves as an early-warning system to alert Louisiana officials to swarm arrivals, says Louisiana Agriculture and Forestry Commissioner Bob Odom.

"We know the bee moved into the southern tip of Texas in October 1990," Odom said. "Since then it has been identified as far north as Houston in the eastern part of Texas."

After invading Mexico in 1987, Africanized bee colonies were located in Texas in 1990, New Mexico and Arizona in 1993, California and Puerto Rico in 1994, and St. Croix in the Virgin Islands in March of this year.



(Special photo)

Mike Ruff, left, member of the Clarendon College Pampa Center fund-raising committee, accepts a \$1,000 donation from William M. Ledbetter as part of the Pampa Rotary Club challenge to raise money toward the construction of a new facility for the college.

Fund raising efforts continue for Clarendon College facility

The Pampa Rotary Club continues its fund-raising challenge to other civic groups to raise funds for a new facility for Clarendon College Pampa Center.

A goal of \$600,000 has been set for local contributions toward the \$4.9 million planned to construct the new campus facility on donated land located between Kentucky and Somerville streets in west Pampa.

The Rotarians have established an internal fund-raising project in the club toward the local contributions.

Though the gifts are in the name of the individual donor, a total is being kept for contributions from club members. A grand total will be revealed at the end of the fund raising effort on June 30.

Other clubs are also being asked to participate in similar projects. At the end of the fund-raising efforts, the total amount given within a group will be divided by the number of members in the club to arrive at an average gift.

The group with the highest average gift will be recognized at the ground breaking and dedication of the new Pampa Center.

Local contributions will be used to seek grants from various foundations toward the project.

New card proving resistant to food-stamp fraud

DALLAS (AP) — Food-stamp fraud has dropped dramatically in Dallas since the state introduced an experimental electronic card.

Homeless people have stopped selling the coupons for 50 cents on the dollar. Thieves have been stymied, since the cards are useless without a personal identification number.

It has also curtailed a variety of miscellaneous petty fraud many poor Dallasites used to generate loose change for unauthorized purchases, officials said.

One of those clients was Rodney Woods, a 37-year-old homeless man who said he sometimes used change from food-stamp transactions to buy beer in cigarettes. That stopped when he was issued his "Lone Star" card.

"In a way, it's good for me. I have to buy it all in food," he said.

The card was introduced two weeks ago in Dallas, the first city after Houston to begin the Texas Department of Human Services experiment.

Food stamp benefits are intended to provide nutrition. They were not meant to provide petty cash for bus fare or laundry money, said Jessica Shahin, spokeswoman for the state welfare agency.

"We're certainly aware that our clients face daily challenges to meet their everyday needs," she said. "Electronic benefits are a change. It's a positive change, but it's a change nonetheless. And there are going to be some adjustments."

Roger Gette, a lawyer with Legal Services of North Texas, which serves indigent clients, said many welfare clients preferred to receive cash for their food stamps because they could obtain food free or at nominal cost without the stamps from soup kitchens or charity pantries.

Instead, they would use the change from their stamps to buy such unauthorized items as soap or toilet paper.

Gette acknowledged that some also used the cash from converted food stamps to buy alcohol or

drugs. "No one is saying fraud is good," he said. "We're not condoning the activity. We're just observing what people have done."

But on the positive side, some clients have found another benefit to the new card than security.

One group of women at a job-training center for welfare clients said they felt less shame when they shopped because they no longer use the telltale coupons. Instead, they use a card that resembles a credit card or bank card.

Also, they no longer feel compelled to buy all of their groceries at the beginning of the month, as they had previously for fear their food stamps would be stolen.

They can also avoid paying fees at the check-cashing stores where they usually cashed their Aid to Families With Dependent Children benefit checks. With the card, they can get their payments in increments at grocery stores during the month. The first two transactions each month are free.

Educational TV for prisoners

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jail inmates would watch educational television instead of soap operas under a new program announced by U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

Reno, speaking at the National Sheriffs' Association conference at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center, said financing for the project will be announced shortly.

Programming will focus on drug and alcohol rehabilitation, vocational and employment training, and domestic violence reduction training.

"Television can be a force for good," Reno said. "This innovative grant will help us consider how to use it better to help inmates come back to the community with the chance of success."

Charles "Bud" Meeks, executive director of the sheriffs' association, said the Bexar County Jail probably will be chosen as a test site.

Meeks, who Reno said is one of the people pushing for the experimental effort, described the local jail's chances of becoming a test site as "excellent."

Reno said the National Sheriffs' Association will receive the grant for an "interjail and prisoners' television network" in a few weeks.

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