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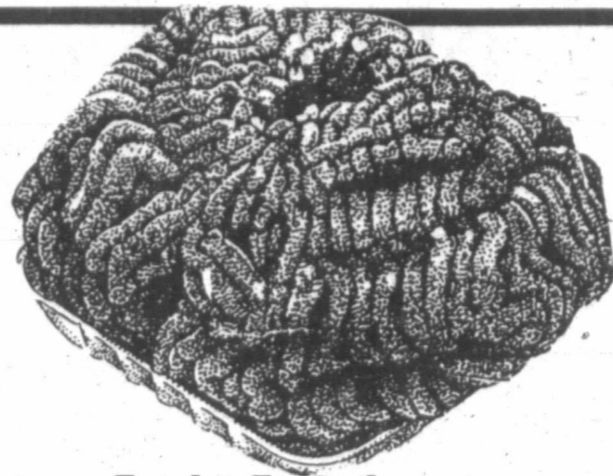
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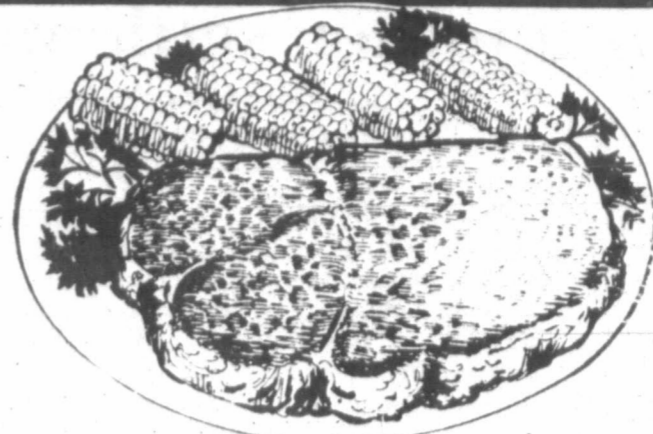
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Our Family **SLICED BACON**

\$1 29

1 Lb. Pkg.

Our Family **MEAT WIE**

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Tender Taste Top Blade **STEAK**.....Lb. **\$1 69**

Tender Taste Chuck **EYE STEAK**.....Lb. **\$2 89**

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DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM
Drip or Perk-olect BUTTERNUT COFFEE 13 Oz. Can	Our Family ENRICHED FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag	Our Family Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Can	Our Family Grade A LARGE EGGS Carton of 12	Hi-Dri PAPER TOWELS Single Roll	Kleenex BA TISS 4 Roll Pkg
\$1 49	29¢	59¢	39¢	9¢	49
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Our Family Whipped **TOPPING**.....8 Oz. Tub **59¢**

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Our Family 100% Pure **ORANGE JUICE**..... 64 Oz. Ctn. **\$1 79**

Our Family All Flavors Frozen **YOGURT**..... 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1 59**

Our Family **ONION RINGS**.....16 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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Red or Blue Label **KARO SYRUP**..... 32 Oz. Btl. **\$2 69**

All Varieties Dr. Pepper **7-UP or COKE**

\$1 79

6 Pak 12 Oz. Cans

Our Family Grade A **LARGE EGGS**

79¢

Ctn. of 12

Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE QUARTERS**

49¢

1 Lb. Pkg.

Our Family Frozen **ORANGE JUICE**

99¢

12 Oz. Can

All Flavors Our Family **ICE CREAM**

\$1 59

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

Drip or Perko-lect **BUTTERNUT COFFEE**

\$1 89

13 Oz. Can



Forty Brand Delicious
KEY BREAST
\$1.29



Golden Ripe
DOLE
BANANAS Lbs.

4/\$1.11

Our Family
MEAT WIENERS
\$1.79

Dole Fresh Sleeved
CELERY
Each **59¢**

Fresh Trimmed Green
ONIONS
Each **\$1.40**

Dole White
CAULIFLOWER
Head **\$1.39**

Fresh Green
DOLE BROCCOLI..... Each **89¢**
Fresh Sleeved Red or Green
LEAF LETTUCE..... Bunch **69¢**

Dole Fresh
SALAD MIX..... 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Fresh Sleeved
ROMAINE LETTUCE..... Bunch **69¢**

ND
Y. 1 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

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FRUIT COCKTAIL
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BATH TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. **89¢**

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Kleenex
BATH TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. **49¢**
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

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7-UP or COKE
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Gurley White, Chocolate or Butterscotch
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Drip or Perko-lect
BUTTERNUT COFFEE
\$1.89

Our Family
ENRICHED FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Varieties Skippy
PEANUT BUTTER
18 Oz. Jar **\$1.89**

Original or Butter
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **\$1.99**

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Surgeon General asks alcohol industry to pull ads targeting youthful drinkers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Antonia Novello wants to meet with executives of major beer, wine and liquor companies next month to discuss her objection to advertisements that link drinking with sex, glamour and youth.

While industry representatives said they would be glad to meet with her, they defended their ads, denied they target young drinkers and said it was unlikely they would withdraw any of their ads.

Novello called on the industry, mainly brewers, to voluntarily pull television ads that appeal to youth with such images as bikini-clad women at beach parties, use of cartoon characters and attractive young people engaged in sports like skiing and surfing.

"The ads have youth believing that instead of getting up early, exercising, going to school, playing a sport or learning to be a team player, all they have to do to fit in is learn to drink the right alcoholic beverage," she said Monday, releasing a third report on the issue.

Jeffrey Becker, a spokesman for the Beer Institute, which represents brewers, said that changing beer ads would not stop underage drinking. Rather, he said, education is the way to keep teens from drinking and abusing alcohol.

Becker said the beer industry shares with Novello a concern about teen-age drinking. He noted that the

industry has sponsored prevention activities and promotes the responsible use of its products.

"There is a middle ground," Becker said, but added, "I don't know what that is."

"I don't think you're going to see the end of the lifestyle ad," he said, "but there's room to work with her office."

The meeting is scheduled Dec. 11. On Capitol Hill, sponsors of legislation to require rotating health messages in alcohol advertising applauded Novello, agreeing that alcohol advertising undermines efforts to control teen-age drinking. But they said her efforts do not go far enough.

"Her recommendations are disappointing and fall far short of solving the problem," said Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., chief sponsor of the legislation.

Novello's meeting with alcohol companies "and calling on them to clean up their act is fine. But expecting these ads to disappear because of a meeting is naive and counter to the industry's track record," Kennedy said.

"As long as there are billions of dollars to be made selling alcohol to young people, ads for beer and wine coolers will continue to target them."

"I'm not a prohibitionist," Kennedy added. "I think people should have a realistic view of what alcohol can do to your body and your mind."



Surgeon General Antonia Novello, M.D., holds a Washington news conference Monday where she released a report by her office concerning alcohol and advertising. Novello wants to meet with executives of major beer, wine and liquor companies next month to discuss her objection to ads that link drinking with sex, glamour and youth.

Army delayed notifying families of friendly fire victims, paper reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army waited several months to notify relatives of soldiers killed by friendly fire in the Persian Gulf War, according to a published report.

The Washington Post says in today's editions that the Army broke its own rules by not immediately providing families with full information on how their relatives died. But an Army official said it was necessary to deviate from regulations if prudence demanded it.

The Post said initial Army reports from the Persian Gulf listed "enemy" as the source of fire in all but two of the service's 21 fatal cases of friendly fire. In 11 cases, it said, there was strong, immediate evidence that U.S. forces had inflicted losses on themselves.

The newspaper said it based its findings on military documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

It said that in 33 of the 35 cases of death by friendly fire in the war, Army and Marine commanders knew the cause by the end of March. All but one of the families, however, had to wait until August for official acknowledgment, the newspaper reported.

An Army regulation 600-8-1

requires the service to make immediate and full disclosure of friendly fire to next of kin. The Post asserted the Army disobeyed its own regulation.

It quoted Lt. Gen. William H. Reno, deputy chief of staff for personnel, as saying: "I am obliged to comply with my own regs, but I am also obliged to deviate from them, informally in many cases, where it's prudent to do so."

"Every decision we made with respect to notification of families was made with the motive of care and compassion for the families," he said.

An Army spokesperson, Maj. Barbara Goodno, reached by telephone Monday night, said "the decision was made by someone (Reno) with the authority to make that decision."

"It was within the scope of the decision maker's authority and it was a decision he made after consultation with his superiors."

She said the object of the delays was to avoid creating uncertainty among the families of GIs killed in the Persian Gulf War by not releasing any of the information until it was known for certain precisely which soldiers died of friendly fire and which ones were victims of enemy fire.

Albinos fight social stigma, in addition to the effects of their condition

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

As an albino, Virginia Small had an easier time coping with her sun-sensitive skin and vision flaws than she did overcoming the social stigma.

"Especially for a black albino, the social consequences are difficult. I'm not physically black, not genetically white and not from a mixed race. You really walk in a line by yourself," said Small, 36, an artist from Alexandria, Va.

Because she has milky white skin and bright yellow hair to go with her hazel eyes, Small is subjected to endless stares and questions about her parentage. Schoolchildren called her the White Tornado. Other albinos have heard taunts such as White Cloud, Whitey and Casper the Ghost.

Small got past the hurt. As president of the Washington chapter of the National Organization for Albinism and Hypopigmentation,

she wants parents and doctors to know albinos can lead full lives.

"There's nothing you can do about people staring and teasing. The task ahead is hard, but none of the problems is insurmountable," Small said.

Albinism, one of the first genetic disorders identified, prevents the body from producing pigment in the skin, hair and eyes.

About one in 20,000 Americans has a type of albinism. It occurs in all races, but the incidence is higher among blacks, according to the International Albinism Center at the University of Minnesota.

More than 1 percent of the U.S. population carries the gene. Both parents must have the gene to produce an albino child.

The term albino stems from the Latin word for white. Albinism has been described in Egyptian, Greek and biblical writings, and some believe Noah was albino. Blues guitarist Johnny Winter and his younger brother, Edgar, are albino.

The disorder is caused by the lack of the enzyme tyrosinase, which triggers the biochemical process that darkens skin, hair and the light-gathering cells in the eye, said Dr. Richard Spritz of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Vision problems include nearsightedness, inability to use both eyes at the same time, flickering eye movements, squinting and supersensitivity to light. Many albinos are unable to drive cars or play sports such as baseball.

Lack of pigment also makes albinos vulnerable to sunburn and skin cancer, although sunscreen reduces the risk.

"There is no intellectual effect of albinism. They are not retarded or blind," said Dr. Richard King of the International Albinism Center. "They may not be able to drive or operate heavy equipment, but they can do anything anyone else can do. They can be doctors, lawyers, teachers, whatever."

The 700-member NOAH, with

headquarters in Philadelphia, was founded in 1982 to build self-esteem and encourage role models for albinos.

Some members don't mind the word albino; others believe it promotes a stigma and prefer being called a person with albinism.

Tyrone Barksdale, 33, of Washington, recalled the cruelty he faced as a child.

"For me as a black person with albinism in the inner city, it was a challenge every day," he said. "From the moment you step out of the house you know you're going to be teased and taunted."

"But you have to move beyond that. There's nothing I feel I can't achieve," said Barksdale, a radiation specialist doing doctoral studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Thomas Bryant Jr. also endured

pain: catcalls about coming from a black family but having white skin and blond hair, being the last one picked for baseball, having a blind date run away, having skin that turns the color of a hot dog in the sun.

Now married and the father of two, Bryant is a high school teacher in Washington and is studying for his doctorate in business.

"I go through something every day that reminds me of who and what I am. I have been a fugitive from ridicule my whole life. Some part of that is just making me die," said Bryant, 42.

"But you have to learn to be yourself. I always wanted to teach people albinos are not worthless. I wanted to show I was as good as anybody else."

Five U.S. presidents open Reagan Library

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House.

"I have no fears of that. We have done our best. And so I say, 'Come, and learn from it,'" Reagan said Monday in dedicating the \$70 million library.

A military band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd of 4,200 invited guests cheered as President Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents.

Each president took a turn at the microphone, praising Reagan and reflecting on their own presidential challenges.

Bush hailed Reagan as a prophet who predicted the fall of communism and whose military buildup helped win the Gulf War.

"He was the great communicator and also the great liberator," Bush said. "No leader since Churchill used words so effectively to help freedom unchain our world."

Nixon and Ford echoed those sentiments.

Even Carter, a favorite punching bag for Reagan, had kind words for the man who ruined his reelection hopes. Under Reagan, "Our nation stood strong and resolute and made possible the beginning of the end of the Cold War," he said.

The Spanish-style structure is nestled on 100 acres about 50 miles from Los Angeles. At 153,000 square feet, it's the largest presidential library.

The National Archives will operate the library at an estimated \$1.5 million annual cost to taxpayers.

It includes 55 million documents from Reagan's presidency, available for public inspection.

"The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome," Reagan said. "The judgment of

history is left to you, the people."

Six first ladies were among the guests: Barbara Bush, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter and Nancy Reagan. John Kennedy Jr. and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg represented their late father.

Also on hand were former Reagan administration officials James Watt, James Baker, Caspar Weinberger and Michael Deaver, as well as such Hollywood stars as

Bob Hope, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Merv Griffin and Charlton Heston.

The largely Republican crowd laughed when Carter made a joking reference to being the only Democratic president at the ceremony.

"I have one concern, and that is that the Republican representation has four times as much time on the program as the Democratic," he said.

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14

nutri/size
8

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Lifestyles

'Bluebird of happiness' seen in area



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

"The Bluebird of Happiness." What an appropriate nickname for the Eastern Bluebird. Last week, the day before the first really cold weather began, some Eastern Bluebirds were observed in a yard just west of Pampa. Seeing those little birds brought such happiness to the woman who called me to report having seen them for the first time ever, but I believe she will be just as thrilled every time she sees them, all the rest of her life.



Eastern Bluebird

The Eastern Bluebird has been called a "blue Robin", probably because of its reddish breast; but it is much smaller than a Robin, actually about an inch larger than a House Sparrow. If the picture which accompanied this week's article were in color, you would see that the male Eastern Bluebird has brilliant blue wings, back and tail. The female's back is a more muted gray. The breast of each is rusty, and the underparts are white. When perched, they are recognized by their hunched posture.

Until the early 1900's, Eastern Bluebirds were some of the most commonly seen birds of the Eastern half of the United States. The marked decline in the number of these birds has been attributed to two things—the introduction of House Sparrows and Starlings from England, and a violent wave of severely cold weather in the spring of 1895 which swept through the Middle and Gulf states. Thousands of bluebirds perished in the storms and bitter cold which lasted for a week or more; their frozen bodies were found everywhere. In the localities affected, they were almost exterminated.

New York City who were interested in the writings of William Shakespeare thought it would be a good idea to import some of the birds which he had written about. English Sparrows were introduced to America in 1851, and released in New York City. Ninety Starlings were released in New York City's Central Park in 1890. From those original birds have come today's hordes of Starlings and House Sparrows, which compete aggressively for available range, food and nesting sites.

Because the Bluebirds have come dangerously close to extinction, efforts have been made by some groups to try to attract them by placing nest boxes along "Bluebird Trails." Some of these trails may consist of a few nest boxes set out in parks or on farms, but some of the trails are very long. One in Montana runs for more than a thousand miles, and has 18,000 (that's right, eighteen thousand) of the wooden boxes. Obviously, this has been a concerted effort by several conservationist organizations, state wildlife agencies, local birding clubs, and many individuals. If you are interested in more information

about Bluebirds and how to attract them you can contact North American Bluebird Society, P.O. Box 6295, Silver Spring, MD 20906-0295. Or phone (301)-384-2798.

While Bluebirds seem to show a fondness for human society, and may be seen in yards or parks, they prefer the open country of old fields, where brushy areas and patches of grass are interrupted by occasional small trees. They like areas where there are lots of insects. Old orchards are favorite nesting sites, as are Woodpecker holes in old fenceposts. We have seen Eastern Bluebirds in the rough country near Lefors, Miami, Canadian and Clarendon; but we have also seen them on fences between Pampa and Amarillo. Look for them in areas with water nearby.

A saying of American Indians is, "The Bluebird carries the sky on his back." With the gentle disposition, the beautiful song, and the brilliant coloring of the Eastern Bluebird, it is no wonder that it is the favorite bird of many people.

On these days when the stormy weather makes it too disagreeable to get outside, it is fun to throw some sunflower seeds out on the sidewalk, and see how many different kinds of birds will come to feed. This morning, within minutes of throwing out some seed, we've seen both kinds of Junco-Oregon and Slate-colored, House Sparrows, House Finches, and one kind of Sparrow we were unable to identify (most likely an immature Grasshopper Sparrow). Watch for White Crowned Sparrows, with distinct black and white stripes on their heads.

Study evaluates therapy for arthritic knees

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A study using physical therapy on elderly patients with osteoarthritis in the knees found that most had increased functional capacity and less pain, researchers said.

Pain is the primary complaint of people with osteoarthritis of the knees, said one of the principal investigators, Dr. Glen E. Gresham, chair of the rehabilitation medicine department at the state University of New York at Buffalo.

Gresham and colleagues conducted their study on 80 older people with osteoarthritis of the knees — a condition that affects about 10 percent of the elderly population. Of the 80 patients, 72 experienced less pain, 68 had improved muscle strength and endurance, and 76 had increased capacity.

The pain, stiffness, decreased range of motion and muscle weakness that accompany the condition can severely impair the ability to climb stairs, rise from a chair, stand comfortably and walk.

"When I started I could go up, but not down stairs — I had to go down on my fanny — because of the pain and weakness in my right leg," said patient Steve Rubach, 65, of Snyder. "Now I can go up and

down the stairs like crazy." The three-month rehabilitation program, which strengthens the leg muscles around the knee using a specially developed exercise bench, tries to delay the progression of the condition and postpone artificial knee surgery.

"We're not claiming that you would completely do away with the need for a knee replacement eventually, but it's quite conceivable now that it would postpone the day," said Gresham, who suffers from the condition himself.

"I think most of us that are facing a replacement eventually, and I include myself in that group, we're not at all eager to rush into it," he said.

"It's a study that convinces us all we're doing the right thing" by exploring physical therapy as an alternative treatment, Dr. Frederic McDuffie, director of the Arthritis Center at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta.

"The study would have been a little better if they got some other type of therapy or no treatment to show the difference" among therapies, he said.

The Buffalo researchers said that what makes their program special is that it measures patient progress in a quantifiable way, measuring muscle strength and endurance and the speed of muscle contraction.

Physical therapy and quantitative progressive exercise, both used in the study, previously were not considered an option for patients with osteoarthritis in the knees because of a lack of evidence that they would help, he said.

"I think we will see in the future that based on these studies ... the role of physical therapy in improving the quality of life with arthritis will be increasingly appreciated," Gresham said at a recent news conference.

Two preliminary studies were published in the Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; the university said the latest study has not been published yet.

"What many people in this project have experienced is that if you get a little stronger, you can go back to some exercise activities like walking," Gresham said. "That helps your mobility and, in turn, decreases pain."

Rubach and several other patients agreed. Stanley Liszka, 70, of Buffalo used to walk three miles a day, but the condition limited his walking to two or three blocks.

"With the physiotherapy, I've felt a lot better," he said. "It's improved my walking and it's improved my pain. I felt like a human being."

Woman who fears doctors searches for cure

DEAR ABBY: This refers to your answer to "Out of Ideas," whose wife refused to go to the doctor for checkups.

Your answer was very glib. I, too, refuse to go to the doctor — my reason is fear, pure and simple. I am so frightened of hearing something bad, I just don't go at all. The word "tests" is enough to send my blood pressure soaring. In fact, I can't get an accurate blood pressure reading due to fear of doctors.

I'm not as bad as "Out of Ideas" wife; I've gone to the doctor on occasion when I've had uncomfortable symptoms that drove me there. But the experience was sheer torture. The doctors kept saying, "Calm down, calm down" — but I simply couldn't. I'm in my 50s and I've never had a mammogram, and I never go for regular checkups.

I would be delighted to learn how to overcome this deep-seated terror, but so far, no luck. I think you should consider this in relation to "Out of Ideas" wife. She may need help, and it has nothing to do with her intelligence.

SCARED TO DEATH

DEAR SCARED — and I hope the "to death" is just a figure of speech. I told "Out of Ideas": "Short of hog-tying her, there is nothing you can do. Every intelligent person realizes that routine physical checkups (physical and dental) are essential to maintaining good health;



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

and early detection, should there be a problem, has saved many lives."

The help that both of you need is psychotherapy to overcome your fear of doctors. Literally tens of thousands of women could have added years to their lives had they caught a malignancy sooner.

DEAR ABBY: Our retirement center runs a trip to the shopping center once a week. Recently I noticed one of the residents put a tube of lipstick in her purse instead of in her shopping cart. I was behind her in the checkout line and saw that she didn't declare the lipstick. Since then, I've been watching her. The week before last, she slipped a bottle of fingernail polish into her bag. Last week, it was toothpaste.

If I speak to her about her pilfering, I know she will deny it and say all sorts of unpleasant things. Still, I

am uncomfortable now that I know she is shoplifting.

Shall I tell the store manager? Or maybe tell the other village residents? Or just mind my own business?

IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN: It would be a kindness to tell the woman privately that you saw her shoplift the lipstick, nail polish and toothpaste. Tell her you fear that if she does it again, she will be caught and asked never to enter that store again — or worse yet, arrested. This would be not only embarrassing, but a blow to her family — and it would reflect badly on the retirement center.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Friends of Library receive funds from foundation



Left is Betty Henderson, with Adelaide Colwell, Margaret Sparkman, and Ann Watson. Henderson, president of Lovett Library Foundation presents Sparkman, gift chairman of Friends of the Library, with a check for \$3800 to continue the microfilm project begun at the library. Colwell wrote the grant requests for the foundation and Watson is the president of Friends of the Library.

Keeping tabs on medicine in the cabinet

By DR. MICHAEL FREEDMAN

The Harvard Health Letter offers advice on how long to keep medicines:

— Throw away all prescription and over-the-counter medicine and birth control items that have passed their expiration dates.

— Throw away anything that doesn't have an expiration date clearly marked on the container. (Over time, moisture, heat and light act to degrade drugs, leaving them

less potent — and in some cases, dangerous. Tetracycline is a good example because its degradation products can cause kidney damage.)

— Throw away aspirin that smells strongly of vinegar even if it hasn't passed its expiration date. It's a sign that moisture in the bottle has caused the aspirin to decompose into its two components — acetic acid (vinegar) and salicylic acid, which is highly irritating and can cause vomiting and abdominal pain.

— Throw away any medicine you don't recognize or any medicine without a clear label saying what it is for.

— Throw away eye drops that are not crystal clear or have floating clumps, as well as any discolored creams.

— Throw away all drugs you haven't used in the past year, unless they are given for familiar, recurrent conditions such as hay fever, rashes, diarrhea, allergic reactions, etc. But don't disregard the expiration dates of these medications.

Head Start for the Holidays open Thursday

Friends of the Lovett Library are sponsoring "Head Start for the Holidays", 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, in the library auditorium.

Local merchants and craftsmen will be demonstrating craft, gift and food ideas for the holidays. Those presenting holiday ideas will be: Mary's

Ceramics, Scotty's Wine and Cheese, All Its Charm, Granny's Hobbies; Christmas Shop, Doris Smith Cakes, Baskets of Blessings, The Mustard Seed, Old Country Kitchen and Watson's Feed and Seed.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

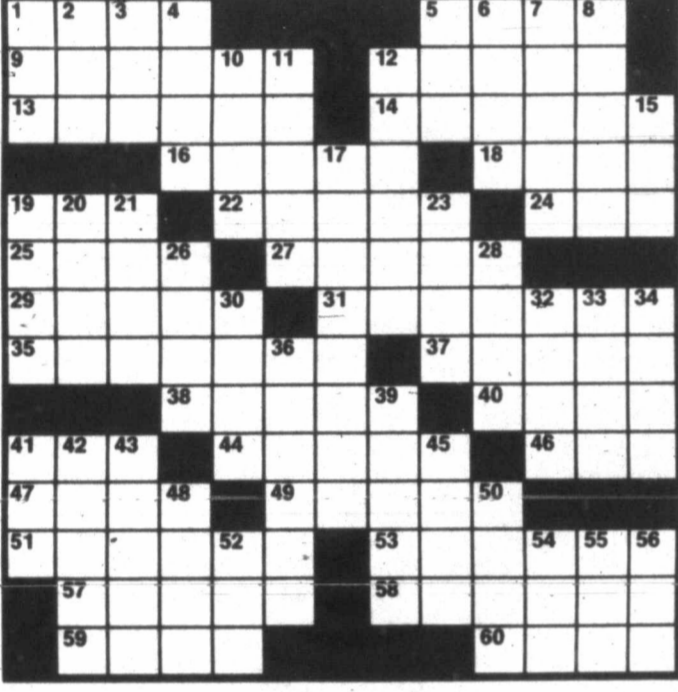
The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Honey bee genus
 - in a poke
 - Place of worship
 - Pronunciation mark
 - Spots
 - Dolls
 - Person of power
 - Author — Wiesel
 - Naval abbr.
 - Cults
 - Pippen
 - Appearance
 - Fragrance
 - Suffer wounds
 - Resident of Boise
 - Card game (2 wds.)
 - Lightheaded

- DOWN**
- Consumed food
 - Foot
 - Mischievous child
 - Roasting stick
 - Lend a hand
 - Ballet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WACO	WACS	FLU
ABOW	INON	ROT
GULL	REBA	IDA
GEESE	ORATE	
TIT	LEN	
FLO	LAG	SWORE
ISOTOPE	ANAK	
BANE	UMBRAGE	
STASH	MYA	NED
TAC	SST	
AISLE	THIGH	
FLA	VALE	ALIT
ROM	ASER	RENO
APB	HEDY	ANDA



- movement**
- Objects of worship
 - Understand?
 - Hilo garlands
 - Colorado park
- Colored**
- Pollack fish
 - Unplanned event
 - Center of shield
 - Threshold
 - Necessity
 - Unexpected difficulty
 - Verne hero
 - The one here
 - Missile
 - Scandinavian god
 - Axlike tool
 - Russian no
 - Dialects
 - Anatomical networks
 - Labor org.
 - Reddish dye
 - Freight trailer
 - Author Farber
 - avis
 - Alley —
 - Baseballer Hodges
 - Actor Wallach
 - Tint

WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

There is a possibility you might do something in the year ahead more significant than anything you've done previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be quite lucky today — if you operate along progressive lines and deal with intangibles. But if you get bogged down with the traditional, the opposite might be true. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44301-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial prospects look good today, especially if you're promoting or selling something that is both unusual and expensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Helpful contacts can be established in this cycle through club or professional affiliations. Try to spend more time in both of these areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Challenges that associates feel are too intimidating aren't likely to scare you off today. You're in tune with your inner self and you, better than anyone else, know what you can do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very good at conceptualizing today, and you shouldn't treat your inspirations indifferently. What you conceive can be accomplished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have to make a critical change today, don't be wishy-washy, timidly using half measures. For best results, make a total alteration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where mutual interests are concerned, don't play down or ignore your mate's suggestions today. Your partner might be able to spot certain nuances you'll overlook or don't understand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be rather lucky at this time in opening up an avenue for additional earnings. It's similar to something that has been generating income for a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have met someone recently whom you'd like to know better, don't be bashful about opening up lines of communication. This individual has been waiting for you to make your move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The timing is right to push for a close in a matter that you feel can enhance your prestige and security. Stop dragging your feet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a rather unusual day where you could learn the most from what you teach. If you have constructive information to pass onto others, now is the time to talk about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes, the well-intended tips given to us by relatives are of small value. However, if Aunt Minnie or Uncle Joe tells you something today, be a good listener.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



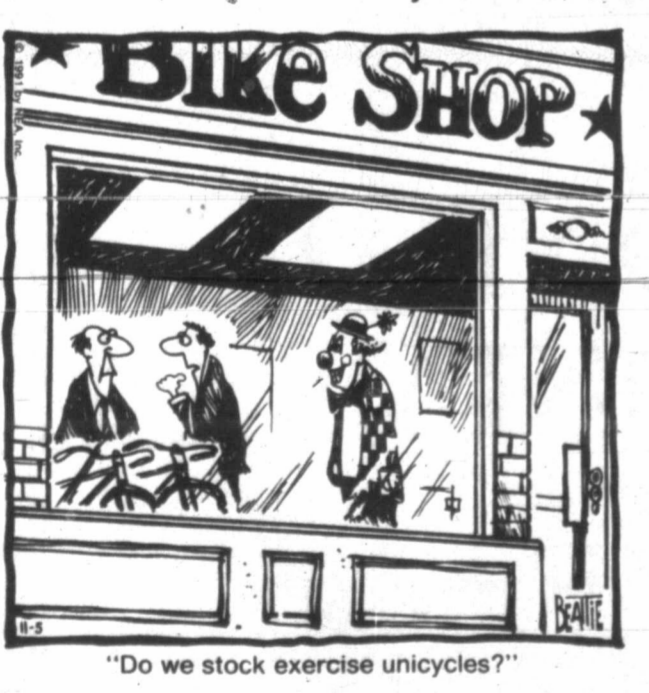
ALLEY OOP



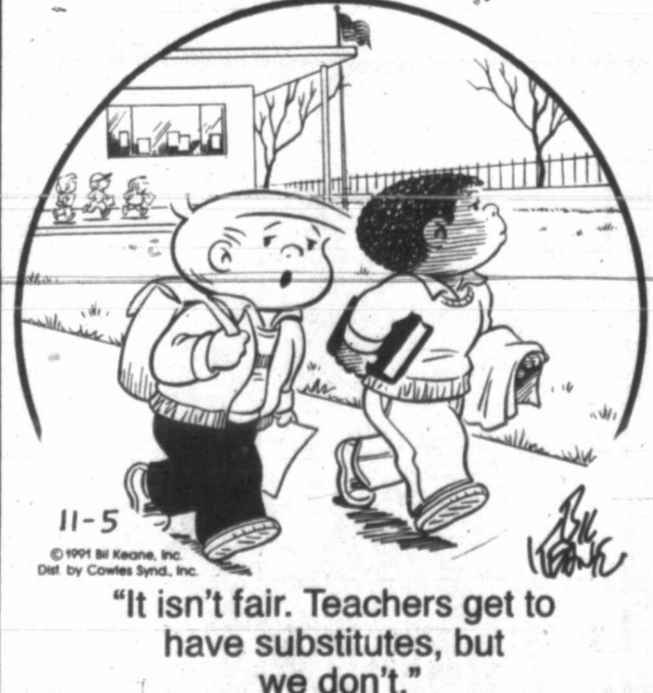
THE BORN LOSER



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WINTHROP



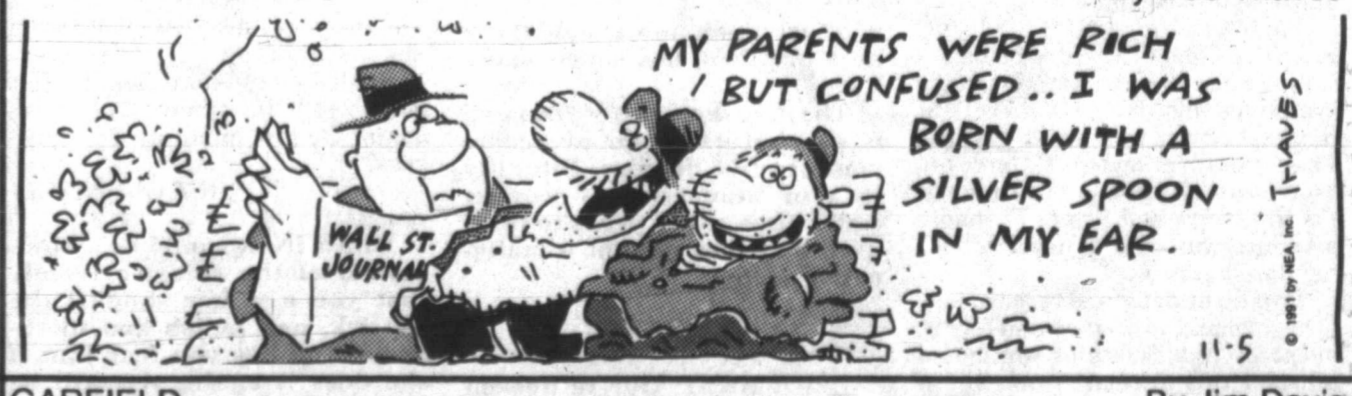
CALVIN AND HOBBS



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



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(AP Laserphoto)

Imelda Marcos shows her fingers stained with ink after she was fingerprinted in Manila, Philippines, today. She surrendered to authorities on tax fraud charges and then released on \$2,700 bond.

Marcos interrupts homecoming, turns self in on tax fraud charges

By EILEEN GUERRERO
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos interrupted her homecoming schedule briefly today and turned herself in to face tax fraud charges. She was released after being fingerprinted and posting \$2,700 bond.

The flamboyant former first lady presented her own mug shots to avoid being photographed for court records.

"If I have to go through all these, then I have to," she said before leaving the office of Judge Antonio Solano in suburban Quezon City.

"It's a sad day," she added, showing reporters her ink-stained fingers.

Earlier, Mrs. Marcos visited the northern stronghold of her late husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos. Crowds mobbed Mrs. Marcos, and northern politicians promised their support.

The former first lady is believed to be running for the presidency in May elections, although she claims she has no "political agenda."

She returned Monday from nearly six years exile, with President Corason Aquino's government allowing her to return so it could prosecute her.

The Marcos were forced into exile in 1986 by the "people power revolution" that propelled Mrs. Aquino into the presidency.

Mrs. Marcos appeared at the judge's office in a white blouse and

skirt, clutching red and pink roses.

She faces at least seven tax fraud charges and other cases in connection with allegations she and her husband looted the Philippine treasury of up to \$10 billion during his 20-year administration.

The charges include failure to notify the tax office that Marcos had died in 1989 and failing to pay her taxes while in exile.

Several prominent pro-Aquino figures also admit they failed to pay taxes in exile during the Marcos era but have never been charged.

After leaving the sixth-floor office, the elevator carrying Mrs. Marcos, her U.S. attorney and five bodyguards stopped between floors. Security guards had to pull her out, witnesses said.

In Los Angeles, a federal judge on Monday dismissed a multibillion-dollar racketeering lawsuit against Mrs. Marcos seeking some of the money she and her husband allegedly plundered from the Philippines.

Philippines officials say they now prefer out-of-court settlements to lengthy litigation before Aquino's term ends in June.

Mrs. Marcos had other problems today. The government ordered 16 American bodyguards from a California security firm to stop protecting her and advised them to leave the Philippines.

Immigration officials said the 16 had violated law by failing to obtain work permits.

Earlier, about 5,000 people, many of them schoolchildren, greeted Mrs. Marcos in the capital of Laog in Ilocos Norte province, her husband's home.

Riot police forced back the crowd, which surged forward when her plane taxied to a halt, with plastic shields. Supporters along the highway waved Philippine flags and cheered.

Mrs. Marcos received an even warmer welcome in Batac, the Marcos ancestral home 10 miles to the south. Crowds swarmed around her and grabbed at her arm so vigorously that she was visibly bruised.

Some of the placards lining the highway read, "There is no substitute for Marcos come 1992," referring to the presidential election.

In Batac she prayed at the temporary crypt of Marcos' mother, Josefa, who died in 1988 but has not been permanently entombed until Marcos' body returns to the Philippines.

She told about 8,000 people at the Batac gymnasium that she returned with mixed emotions because the body of her husband remains in Hawaii, banned by the Philippine government.

Mrs. Marcos' next stop is expected to be Subic Bay naval base and other areas devastated by June's eruption of the Mount Pinatubo volcano. She brought 19 Filipino-American doctors to treat Aeta tribesmen displaced by the eruptions.

Soviets open entire territory to spy flights

MOSCOW (AP) The Soviet Union will let spy planes fly over its entire territory to verify arms control agreements, Tass reported today, in a major departure from decades of tight Soviet secrecy.

The decision clears a major obstacle to an international "open skies" treaty, the news agency said.

A Soviet delegation made the statement in Vienna, where representatives from 22 NATO and former Warsaw Pact countries resumed talks today on the 2-year-old "open skies" proposal, Tass said.

Soviet military officials had refused to allow flights over their military bases and certain other areas considered sensitive, despite arms control agreements signed by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. For decades, the Soviets had

balked at such inspection flights.

The failure of the August coup removed many hard-line Soviet military officials, including Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Chief of Staff Mikhail Moiseyev. That apparently cleared the way for progress in Vienna.

The reversal followed Gorbachev's announcement last month of unilateral cuts in short-range nuclear weapons, and the July signing of a long-sought treaty on reducing the number of intercontinental weapons.

The "open skies" proposal encompasses all countries in the former Cold War alliances and would let them fly unarmed surveillance aircraft unhindered over each other's territory to check compliance with arms treaties.

The treaty has involved negotiations over everything from the types of cameras to times of flights. Many of the details have been worked out since the first session in Canada in 1989.

Tass quoted the chief of the Soviet delegation, Yevgeny Golovko, as saying negotiators in Vienna now can draft a final text of the agreement for presentation this spring to the 38-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, sponsor of the talks.

Soviet officials represented the 12 remaining Soviet republics, Golovko told Tass. He said the three newly independent Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania now CSCE members in their own right are attending the "open skies" talks as observers.

Some condemn, others praise ex-king's attack

By RAHIMULLAH YUSUFZAI
Associated Press Writer

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Fundamentalist Afghan guerrillas today condemned the stabbing of their war-devastated country's former king, but pro-Iranian resistance groups praised the attack as "God's revenge."

The former king, Mohammed Zaher Shah, was stabbed three times and slightly injured Monday by a Portuguese man posing as a journalist. The attack occurred after an interview with Zaher Shah at his villa outside Rome.

The former monarch, who was deposed by a cousin in 1973 while in Italy for medical treatment, has been mentioned as one who could possibly play a role in bringing an end to the 13-year-old war in Afghanistan.

Fundamentalists adamantly oppose his return to Afghanistan, fearing it would lead to restoration of the monarchy. But most condemned the attack.

"He's an Afghan and his attack is an insult to the entire Afghan nation," said Yunis Khalis, leader of Hezb-e-Islami, or Party of Islam, one of the three fundamentalist groups headquartered in Pakistan.

However, the pro-Iranian alliance Shura-i-Ittefaq, or Council of Three, praised the attempt on Zaher Shah's life. "He deserved it. This is God's revenge," said a statement by the council.

Pakistan-based groups represent the Sunni Muslims who make up about 80 percent of Afghanistan. The pro-Iranian parties are aligned with the Shiite sect of Islam and represent about 10 percent of Afghans.

News of the attack drew expressions of sympathy from some Afghan refugees living in sun-baked camps around Peshawar, the staging arena for the resistance. Others, however, suggested the attack was arranged by the former king's supporters to enhance his popularity.

The government of Pakistan denounced the attack as an act of terrorism. Pakistan has acted as a

conduit for billions of dollars in weapons and supplies sent to the resistance from the United States, Saudi Arabia and other sympathetic Muslim nations.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, in a message, wished the former king a speedy recovery. "It is a matter of deep concern to us and we condemn this cowardly action in the strongest terms," the prime minister said.

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Refugees fear forced return

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

LO WU DETENTION CENTER, Hong Kong (AP) — From a packed-dirt bluff outside the squalid hut she shares with 126 other Vietnamese women, Phong Trong can see the vaulting skyline of freewheeling Hong Kong a mile away.

It might just as well be 10,000 miles away.

"I will never become free," she said, her back to a barbed wire fence. "I am going back to Vietnam."

During a rare visit by a reporter to one of this British colony's boat people detention centers, Phong and others spoke of their fears of the forced return to Vietnam that now appears inevitable.

The Oct. 29 agreement Vietnam and Britain signed sanctioning forcible repatriation raised hopes for an end to the pitiful exodus of 1.5 million boat people spawned by North Vietnam's takeover of the south in 1975.

But the potential termination of that tragedy seems to mean the beginning of another as ragged boat people like Ms. Phong begin a journey back to Communism and the pulverizing poverty of Vietnam.

"I can see no hope," said the slight 32-year-old, who came to Hong Kong in a rickety boat lugging 42 people two months ago. "I am afraid for my future. Nobody knows what will happen to us. And can anyone really help us once we're back home?"

Scores of women and barefoot children with enormous black eyes elbowed around Ms. Phong as she spoke.

"I can see no hope anywhere," repeated a 61-year-old woman

named Nguyen standing next to Ms. Phong. "I remember the American bombing but the memory gets vague. That's why we left. Vietnam is so poor. Now there's no hope for a better life."

Mrs. Nguyen is ready to return home to a village outside her native Haiphong in north Vietnam.

Seeing no way to win refugee status, which Hong Kong grants only if a boat person can prove he or she faces political persecution, she volunteered to go back under a United Nations program that will guarantee her at least \$50 — three times the average monthly salary in Vietnam.

The elderly woman is one of several thousand boat people who have volunteered to return. The British colonial government hopes many more of Hong Kong's 59,000 boat people will follow suit now that forcible repatriation looms.

The first batch of Vietnamese to be forced back under the agreement is scheduled to go home within the next two weeks.

Under the plan, Vietnam has promised not to persecute the returning boat people, whose reintegration into Vietnamese life will be monitored by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

In exchange, Vietnam will receive about \$1,000 in aid for each returnee. Hanoi's government could obtain as much as \$100 million if boat people from Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines are factored in.

Demonstrations against the agreement occur almost daily, centered around Hong Kong's largest camp, the Whitehead Detention Center, which is home to 25,000 boat people.

On Monday, security officials transferred more than 1,000 Viet-

names out of the camp and seized hundreds of weapons following several days of violent clashes.

A letter obtained from Whitehead illustrates the desperation among the Vietnamese.

"You are pushing our fates into the dead end of Communist prisons," said the two-page note signed by an organization of boat people.

"The Communist hand is like an armored fist covered with velvet, so sneakily dangerous and skillfully cunning ... Whatever the future will be, we have nothing to regret."

Threats of self-immolation, suicide and violence come almost daily from boat people, petrified about what could happen once they return home.

"They say they will slash themselves and commit suicide. I'm tempted to believe them," said Adrie Von Gelderin, a Dutchman who runs the schools in the camps.

The letter appealed to the U.S. Congress for protection. Today, the House Asian and Pacific affairs subcommittee was to begin hearings on the boat people issue. The Bush administration says it opposes forced repatriation, but few think it will move to stop Britain's plan.

"We bring to the American Congress a message of blood and tears with cries for urgent help from people who thirst for freedom like we thirst for sunshine," the Whitehead letter said. "Save us."

Few at Lo Wu thought that the letter would work.

"We are tired now," said a 48-year-old former shopkeeper from Saigon as he looked out on Hong Kong's lights just beginning to twinkle in the dusk. "It's time to go home."

Trains smash into wrecked cars at crossing while drivers argue

VENICE, Italy (AP) — While two drivers whose cars collided at a grade crossing argued nearby over who was at fault:

—A Milan-bound train came along and smashed into the cars abandoned on the tracks, sending them

into the path of an express headed for Venice.

—The Venice-bound train crashed into the vehicles, shaking up a number of passengers and sending four to the hospital with minor injuries.

Antonio Stival, chief spokesman

for the Venice railroad station, said 20 trains carrying some 20,000 people were held up for 2 1/2 hours Monday while the tracks were cleared of debris.

Stival said he had no information on what happened to the drivers.

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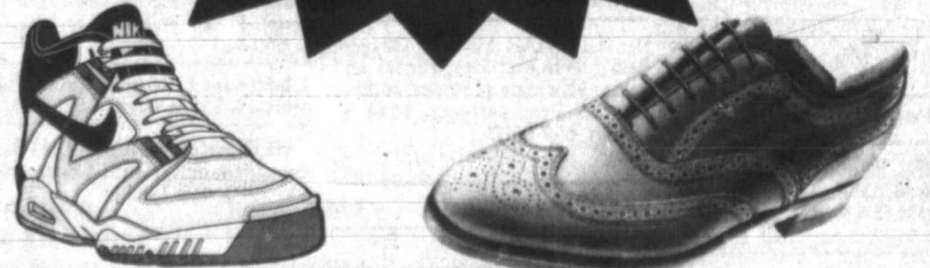
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