

The Pampa News

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JUNE 24, 1993

THURSDAY

It's wheat harvest time

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Even as wheat harvesting began in earnest this week for many area farmers, a local official of the United States Department of Agriculture said he expects the wheat crop in Gray County to be the smallest in quantity since 1991.

"As far as the (amount of) wheat not planted, that was a disaster," said Matt Street, county executive director for the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Pampa.

Street estimated that about 65,000 acres of wheat will be harvested this year in Gray County - approximately 10,000 acres less than usual, he said.

In the summer of 1992, farmers in Gray County harvested about 75,000 acres of wheat, Street said.

Street noted that in 1991, the last year when a major disaster occurred in a wheat-harvest season in Gray County, the crop was "very poor, due to a drought."

There are an estimated 600 wheat farmers in Gray County. The most prevalent variety of wheat harvested in Gray County - as in the rest of the Panhandle - is the hard, red winter wheat.

The below-average wheat crop in Gray County this year resulted from wet as well as snowy weather after farmers planted their crops in November and December, Street said. He added that dry conditions in September and October, when Gray County farmers normally plant wheat, prompted the farmers either to decide against planting wheat for this season or to delay their planting of wheat until November and December.

As of Tuesday, not more than 1,000 acres had been harvested in Gray County, Street said. "We're running a little behind this year," he noted. "The wheat hasn't ripened as early this year as normal."

The wheat harvest normally begins in mid-June and ends in late July, Street said. He added, however, that the wheat harvest for this year could still end by latter July.

Jay Spearman, 35, a Pampa-area farmer, said Tuesday that rainy weather since Friday has prevented him from beginning to harvest his wheat crop. If there were to be dry weather for the next 10 days to two weeks, Spearman said, he could harvest his entire wheat crop during that period.

Spearman declined to say how many acres of wheat he expects to harvest this summer, but said that harvest may be one-fourth less than his harvest of last year.

Pampa-area farmer J.C. Burt began harvesting his wheat on Wednesday afternoon and harvested about 65 acres that day, said his wife, Linda Burt. Burt expects to harvest about 500 acres within 10 days, weather permitting, Mrs. Burt said.

Of the Gray County farmers who planted less wheat for this season than they normally would, roughly one-half are insured against having a smaller-than-normal crop because of natural disaster, Street said. The level of crop insurance compensation is based on the amount of coverage purchased by the farmer from the Federal Crop Multi-Peril Insurance program, Street said.

Contributing to the financial woes of wheat farmers in Gray County this year has been a dramatic reduction in the number of acres of wheat - about 1,000 acres, compared with the usual total in the county of about 20,000 acres, according to Street - on which cattle graze.

"A lot of (cattle) producers did not purchase cattle this year," Street said. "And a lot of cattle went to the feedyards earlier than normal ..." resulting in extensive supplemental feeding of cattle, at the expense of the cattleman, before they were sold, Street said.

Also contributing to the financial strain on wheat farmers in Gray County this year is the low market price for their crops, Street noted.

Wheeler-Evans Elevator Company, based in White Deer, is currently paying farmers around \$2.55 per bushel of wheat, said the company's president and co-owner, Owen Lafferty. That price compares with \$3.18 per bushel of wheat that the same company paid on June 22 of last year, Lafferty said.



J.C. Burt, left, and Wayne Pogue inspect the wheat being harvested on Burt's Pampa-area farm.

Sheriff getting tough on alcohol problem

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

If you provide alcohol to people under 21-years-of-age during a party, you could face heavy fines and even serve jail time if Sheriff Randy Stubblefield has his way.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office is now cracking down on parents and guardians who serve alcohol to minors.

"(With) the problems we're having with our kids, we don't need to encourage it by having these parties for them," said Stubblefield. "I realize our kids need something to do, but they don't need these drunk parties to go to, and what we're going to have to start doing is handling the situation and making these kids accountable for their acts and more importantly, making these adults know if they make it available to

these kids, they're going to go to jail."

In the past month alone, Stubblefield said his deputies have responded to three separate incidents in which alcohol was illegally served to minors.

At least one of the incidents was just three miles out of town while another was nearly 15 miles outside of the city limits, according to Stubblefield.

The fact that young people drive out to these parties, become intoxicated and then drive back to town is a concern of Stubblefield.

"If they leave this party that this father or this adult has furnished liquor to, he is facing a liability."

Another problem Stubblefield sees is the violence sometimes associated with drinking.

"There is problem that we're see-

ing (with) the atmosphere (when) drinking is going on," Stubblefield said. "We're having problems with the violence in our young people and it's escalating to fights. It's (about) the safety of the kids."

While some people who he has confronted claim the parties are under control, Stubblefield argues they are not. In fact, many of the parents or guardians who sponsor these parties are often drunk themselves, according to Stubblefield.

Charges faced by adults who provide alcohol to a minor include contributing to the delinquency of a minor, for juveniles 16-years-old and under, and making alcohol available to a minor, for people between the ages of 17 and 21.

Penalties range from fines of \$25 to \$500 and a jail term of up to one year, depending on the crime.

Mitchell, Darsey to lead 'Army' effort

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

A changing of the guard has taken place in the leadership of the Pampa Salvation Army Corps.

Lt. Anna Mitchell, the new commanding officer at the Salvation Army in town, and Lt. Tonya Darsey, the new assistant commanding officer, began duties on Wednesday at the Pampa offices of that organization, 701 S. Cuyler St.

Mitchell and Darsey are replacing Lts. Ernest and Denise Lozano, who resigned effective June 21 to work for the Salvation Army in Corpus Christi. There are approximately 100 volunteers in the Pampa Salvation Army Corps. The Pampa Salvation Army Corps has a budget of \$235,000 for the fiscal year that began on Oct. 1, 1992. It employs five full-time employees, including the commanding and assistant commanding officers, and two part-time employees at its main office in Pampa or at the Corps thrift store at 406 S. Cuyler St.

Mitchell, a former Kentucky resident who has been a lifelong member of the Salvation Army religion, previously served as an assistant commanding officer in Monroe, La.; Jackson, Miss.; Galveston and, most recently, San Angelo, where she held her position for five months.

As part of her duties in Pampa, Mitchell will deliver sermons at the church services at the Salvation Army chapel, housed in the main building of the organization in Pampa. Attendance at the Sunday morning services in Pampa has been averaging about 25, making it one of the smallest congregations that Mitchell has served.



Lts. Tonya Darsey, assistant commander, and Anna Mitchell, commander of the Pampa Salvation Army Corps, work in the food pantry on Wednesday.

Darsey, 23, who is from Macon, Ga., recently graduated from the Salvation Army training school in Atlanta, Ga., the headquarters city for the 15-state southern region of the Salvation Army.

Though Mitchell spoke with composure and apparent self-assurance, she admitted that she found her new leadership position a bit intimidating. Mitchell recalled that when Capt. Sam Henry of the Salvation Army divisional headquarters in Dallas recently informed her that she was being transferred to Pampa as a commanding officer, she replied, "I'm scared to death. You sure you picked the right person?"

Asked about the altruism of her career, Mitchell said she is guided by the knowledge that "I'm doing what God has called me to do, and what He has as the purpose for my life - to be his servant for other people and to share his word with others

and to help those around me."

Mitchell is opposed to the use of terms such as "bum" and "ne'er-do-well."

"The person may be low-income and they may be unable to help the situation themselves, for whatever reason - but they're not 'no good,'" she noted.

Mitchell, who said the Salvation Army regards Satan as its enemy, said that in most cases when people are unemployed or low-income, she does not believe the unemployment or poverty reflects the presence of the Devil in their lives.

"Sometimes it's the working of the devil and sometimes the people do it to themselves," Mitchell observed.

Mitchell said people sometimes overlook basic practical steps they can take to extricate themselves from poverty or unemployment. Those steps include completion of a high school education and budgeting their expenditures so that they live within their income level, she said.

Lotto jackpot jumps to \$8 million

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets matched all six numbers in the Lotto Texas drawing Wednesday night.

The jackpot will be worth \$8 million for Saturday's drawing.

The numbers 14-28-21-40-16-1 were drawn Wednesday.

A ticket with five of six numbers is worth \$1,960. Officials say 87 tickets were one shy of the jackpot.

Four-of-six numbers is worth \$109 dollars, with 5,631 tickets winning.

Lotto sales have topped \$528 million since the game began last November, officials said.

Jury deliberating fate of man charged with sexual assault

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

The victim of a violent assault testified Wednesday that she has no recollection of an event which left her with life-threatening injuries.

That testimony concluded state and defense presentations in the aggravated sexual assault trial of McLean resident David Kane Hauck which has been taking place in 223rd District Court.

It is alleged that Hauck violently assaulted a woman on the night of June 11, 1990, leaving her with vaginal and facial injuries.

The woman, 20, testified that after

she was released from Northwest Texas Hospital, she made her home with an aunt and uncle, then moved to Midwest City, Okla., to be with her mother and stepfather.

She was joined there by Hauck after he posted bond in June 1992. "Did you ask him to come there?" inquired Qlo Crum, attorney for the defense.

"My mom asked him to come there and so did I," the woman responded.

She explained that the two had a normal relationship, enjoying volleyball and poolside events at the apartment complex where they lived. The victim testified that she recovered

from her injuries sufficiently to attend college and hold down a job.

"Did you ever feel uncomfortable going to bed at night with him in the same house?" asked Crum.

"No, never," she said.

"Do you feel that he loves you?"

"Yes."

"Do you know who hurt you?"

"No."

She further testified to counseling sessions in preparation for the opening of the trial.

"If Kane was found guilty I'd be very upset," the woman said.

Under questioning by District Attorney John Mann, the victim became very emotional.

"Do you remember telling Wayne Carter (former Gray County deputy) that Kane was kissing you so much (on the night of the attack) that you told him to get out of your room?" asked Mann.

"I was under so much pressure ... I gave that statement to get them off my back ... It didn't happen ... but I told him that to get them off my back..." the crying woman said.

Further defense testimony included statements from Cynthia Hauck, Kane Hauck's aunt, who testified that he reads at about an eighth-grade level, but with lag-

ging math and language arts skills. She further indicated that she had not seen David Kane Hauck fight with his father, David Hauck, or behave in a belligerent manner toward him.

David Hauck testified that as a result of the event, he had received "a couple" of death threats from an individual whose voice he recognized. He added that he was afraid to return to the house where the violence occurred because of the threats.

"How did you break the chair?" Crum asked, referring to the chair which is alleged to have become the object used to batter and molest the victim.

"My foot did it," said Mr. Hauck. In previous testimony, Mr. Hauck said that he had been in the bedroom of the victim repairing a television when he kicked a chair in his way and broke it.

"Did you ever drink beer with Kane?" asked Crum.

"Oh, once in a while," Mr. Hauck said.

Mr. Hauck explained that he began to drink with Kane Hauck when Kane was in about the seventh-grade. He said he bought beer for his son's friends but "quit that seven or eight years ago." He also

said that he drank beer with the victim beginning when she was about 16. All of them drank beer when around the house.

"Have you and Kane ever had a fist fight?" Crum asked.

"Unh-unh."

Mr. Hauck said that he never whipped Kane Hauck. Discipline was handled by Mr. Hauck's mother, he testified.

Mr. Hauck repeated his earlier testimony that he did not hear any noises the night of the attack.

"I didn't hear no thump. The TV was going," he said.

He does claim to have heard a pickup truck outside, maybe at the neighbor's house. He went to sleep after he heard the truck sounds, he said.

He further testified that he did not tell investigating officers about the truck sound and recalled that no officer examined his sheets for blood stains.

When testimony ended, Senior District Judge Grainger McIlhenny charged the jury. Closing arguments followed.

"If he didn't do it, who did?" Mann asked.

He pointed out that Hauck had volunteered his statements and told

individuals on several occasions "I did it."

"He knew what he did and he knew he'd been caught," Mann said.

As late as a year after the event, Kane Hauck was telling people he did the crime, Mann said.

Quoting from a report compiled by Vernon State Hospital, Mann read, "I beat up (the victim). I got real drunk that night and I wanted to go to bed."

The district attorney noted that there were only two people in the house besides the victim the night of the attack "and one of them is covering."

He reiterated Cynthia Hauck's testimony that the family is co-dependent, covering for each other. Now, David Hauck is covering for Kane Hauck, he said.

Mann characterized that crime as a "cold-blooded, brutal, senseless attack."

"This is not the time for sympathy, but objectivity and honesty to yourself and this court."

Crum, in his closing argument before the jury, urged them to consider the testimony of the victim as the most important.

"After all she's the one who got hurt," he said.

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Partly Cloudy

VOL. 86, NO. 69

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Crowns of gold



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

This large sunflower, and others, "volunteered" to grow in the backyard of Forrest and Peggy Cloyd at 808 N. Dwight. This one has 32 flowers and buds. The Cloyds said they have a bird feeder in their yard, which probably contributed to the spreading of seeds and the growing yellow crowns of gold that adorn the yard with beauty for the summer.

House OKs military construction bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$10.3 billion package for construction at U.S. military bases around the world on Wednesday, and Texas facilities stand to receive \$308 million of the funding.

The construction package is for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 and passed the House by a 347-67 vote. The Senate now must consider the funding, which is \$521 million less than President Clinton is seeking but \$1.9 billion more than this year's appropriation.

The \$308 million for Texas would be a 23 percent increase over the \$250 million received by defense installations in the state this year.

Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio would receive the greatest amount, \$85.4 million. Most of that, \$75 million, would be to continue construction on a new 450-bed hospital for the Brooke Army Medical Center, located on the grounds of Fort Sam Houston.

The second-biggest allocation, \$56.5 million, would be for Fort Hood near Killeen for barracks renovations, storage facilities, test facilities and a battalion command and control building.

Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio would gain the third-biggest chunk, with \$30 million for training, mission support and contracting facilities.

Fort Bliss in El Paso and Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio would receive \$29.6 million and \$27.4 million respectively for assorted maintenance, equipment, test facilities and dormitories.

The San Antonio area bases would get the biggest infusion of military construction cash under the House proposal, with some \$136 million.

The package earmarks money for two Texas installations currently being reviewed for closure by the Defense Base Closure and Realign-

ment Commission: Kelly Air Force Base and Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

The House funding allocates \$34.5 million for Kelly Air Force Base and \$1.6 million for the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. Texas lawmakers have suggested they aren't worried that Kelly Air Force Base will be closed, but there appears to be less certainty about Corpus Christi NAS.

The base-closing panel is expected to decide which bases to recommend for closure by Sunday night, and it is considering shutting down or realigning six bases in Texas.

Military construction money approved by the House for Texas bases includes:

- \$85.4 million to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio for phase seven of construction for a new hospital at Brooke Army Medical Center, a combat medic training center, non-commissioned officer school, a family service center and a fire station.

- \$56.5 million to Fort Hood near Killeen for barracks renovations, storage facilities, test facilities and a battalion command and control building.

- \$30 million to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio for training, mission support and contracting facilities.

- \$29.6 million to Fort Bliss in El Paso for two tactical equipment

shops and a consolidated maintenance facility.

- \$27.4 million to Kelly AFB in San Antonio for dormitories, weapons system support center, C-17 facilities, drainage and sewer upgrades and a taxiway upgrade.

- \$18 million to Sheppard AFB near Wichita Falls for a child development center, flight training facilities and a dormitory.

- \$15.5 million to Dyess AFB near Abilene for a hydrant fueling system, dormitories and storage security.

- \$8.6 million to Laughlin AFB near Del Rio to upgrade airfield lighting and pavement, and for a fire station.

- \$8.4 million to Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio for an environmental center.

- \$5.3 million to Randolph AFB in San Antonio for a control tower and to upgrade the electrical system.

- \$3.7 million to Goodfellow AFB near San Angelo for an engineering complex.

- \$1.6 million to Corpus Christi Naval Air Station for quarters improvements.

- \$900,000 to Reese AFB near Lubbock for underground fuel storage tanks.

- \$8.7 million to the Army National Guard for an armory and maintenance shop in Weslaco, as well as maintenance shops in Lubbock and San Antonio.

State lawyers ask judge to delay trial on challenge to school finance fund

AUSTIN (AP) — A trial should be delayed until next spring on challenges to Texas' new school funding law, giving the measure a chance to work, state lawyers say.

Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter on Wednesday asked State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin to reject a plea by poor school districts for quick action on their complaints about the new education funding law, known as Senate Bill 7.

"If this court holds a hearing ... now and grants or denies the motion and the issue goes to the Supreme Court, the process of implementing S.B. 7 will be confused and confounded," Ms. Hunter said in a document filed with McCown, who oversees the long-running school finance case.

The group of poor districts earlier asked McCown to declare the new law unconstitutional and require a new way of distributing state aid before school opens in the fall. Hunter said the new law meets constitutional requirements.

The districts have won a Texas

Supreme Court order for lawmakers to even out funding available to school districts of differing property wealth. Texas' 1,048 school districts rely on state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds.

Two previous attempts by lawmakers to meet the Supreme Court mandate were ruled unconstitutional.

The latest law, passed last month, gives the school districts with the most property wealth in the state several options for sharing some of their wealth with poorer ones. They are required to get down to a property wealth level of no more than \$280,000 per student.

Poor school districts, among other complaints, say that the way state aid is distributed under the new law hurts students in poor districts more than those in rich ones.

State leaders have acknowledged that the Legislature did not put in enough new state money to cover enrollment growth. But Hunter said changes in the distribution of funds benefit school districts with high local property taxes and hurt those with low taxes, regardless of

whether they are rich or poor.

Delaying a trial until next spring would give school districts time to exercise their options under the law and establish tax rates, Hunter said.

In addition, she noted that McCown earlier set July 15 as the deadline for challenges to be filed to the law. She said the state shouldn't have to fend off some challenges in June, then deal separately with challenges that may be filed later by other districts.

In an interview, Hunter added, "What this litigation is about is not maintaining the exact amount of revenue that you had the preceding year, but about fiscal neutrality and equality."

"When you examine Senate Bill 7 on that standard, it does provide for greater equality in the system than there ever has been," she said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Term limit plans gain momentum

While Congress busies itself approving the biggest tax increase in American history, the term-limit movement continues to gain momentum.

The latest sign of the rising term-limit tide was a vote in the Senate on an amendment to a campaign-finance bill. The amendment, offered by Sen. Hank Brown, a Colorado Republican, would have imposed term limits on any senator or congressman who accepts public campaign financing.

Predictably, the amendment failed. It's simply too much to expect a majority of elected officials in any body to voluntarily agree to limit their time in office. What's encouraging about this most recent vote, however, is that 39 senators did support the term limit amendment. That's a big jump from the 30 senators who supported a similar amendment Brown offered only two years ago. In 1948, the only other time the Senate has voted on term limits, only one senator supported the idea.

Like so many other good ideas, term limits have caught on everywhere but inside the Beltway. According to most polls, 75 percent of Americans support limiting terms of members of Congress. In the past few years, 15 states have voted to limit the terms of congressional delegations.

In fact, term limits have passed decisively in every state where voters have been given the opportunity to approve them. Term-limit amendments were overwhelmingly popular in 1992, receiving more collective votes in 14 states — 22 million — than did presidential candidate Ross Perot in all 50 states. (But look who's still getting more attention in the press.) As many as eight other states could vote on term limits in 1994.

The Brown amendment was an attempt to improve an otherwise fatally flawed campaign-finance bill. Although backers of the bill say it will make elections more fair, it will in fact favor incumbents by making it more difficult for challengers to offset the inherent advantages of incumbency. Besides free publicity and free mailing privileges, incumbents under this bill would also be able to spend tax dollars directly on their campaigns.

Term limits will not answer every problem that confronts our political system today, but they would break the death grip that entrenched politicians hold over the system. Term limits would inject true competition into the process, making government more representative and less remote.

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CLIFFHANGER (WHAT'S NEXT?)

Women still facing hurdles

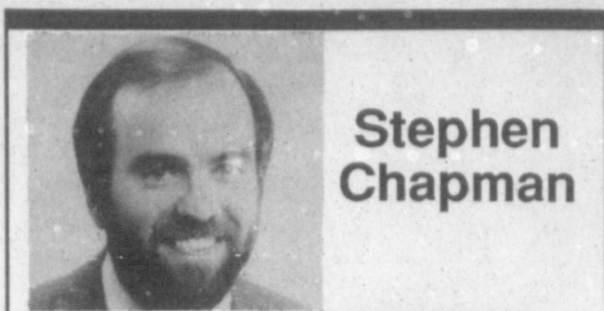
We may be approaching the 21st century, but in Texas, an ambitious career woman who has the nerve to run for the U.S. Senate against a white male can expect to encounter vicious comments that no man would ever have to endure.

Kay Bailey Hutchison won a special election to fill the seat vacated by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, but not before weathering a barrage of sexist abuse. She was called "a female impersonator," "just the same old thing in a skirt" and the "Breck girl." Voters were warned that despite her sex, Hutchison "is no good for women and children."

Progressive women in the rest of the country will not be stunned to learn that a macho culture like Texas' fosters such retrograde attitudes. They may be surprised to discover that the remarks I quoted came not from men but from women — and feminist women at that. In order, they were Gloria Steinem, *Designing Women* star Annie Potts, political columnist Molly Ivins and actress Cybill Shepherd.

What do these feminists have against Hutchison? She certainly knows something about the value of the women's movement: When she graduated from law school in 1967, she had to take a job in TV journalism because Houston's law firms wouldn't hire women. She says that if, as a child, she had told her father she wanted to be a senator, "he would have patted me on the head and said, 'Kay, there are a lot of wonderful things you can do with your life, but that's probably not one of them.'"

Hutchison, however, is a conservative Republican, so even though she favors abortion rights and sponsored state legislation to toughen rape laws and promote equal credit opportunities for women, feminists behave as if she were the greatest danger



Stephen Chapman

to women since the Ayatollah Khomeini. Which raises the question: If women's groups would rather elect a moderate Democratic male than a conservative Republican female, what is it they really care about?

Just last year — the Year of the Woman, you recall — we were informed that women had something unique and precious to bring to our governing councils. "Women represent a new way of doing things and a focus on a different agenda," explained California Treasurer Kathleen Brown. "Their agenda is close to home, close to issues that are very much on the public's mind." Sen. Barbara Mikulski, a Maryland Democrat, said, "We speak in a different voice."

But not, apparently, in different voices. Hutchison made the grave error of assuming that a free adult female has the prerogative of making up her own mind on political issues. Feminists, who fought for the right of women not to be told they may live only one way, now presume to dictate to women politicians, and women in general, that they may think only one way.

Transgressors are condemned and ostracized. The message sent out by the feminist posse in

Texas was that a woman who is not a liberal is not a woman. She's an impersonator, a traitor, a quivering. Men may be free to range across the political spectrum without having their Y chromosomes questioned, but a woman who departs from the feminist agenda forfeits her membership in the female sex.

Such gratuitous malice for women who march to their own drummer is doubtless one reason so many females who endorse many of the goals of the women's movement have no use for the movement itself. A 1989 poll found that while 77 percent of American women think the feminist movement has improved the lot of females, only 33 percent consider themselves feminists.

The dictionary defines feminism as "the principle that women should have political, economic and social rights equal to those of men." Most women, though, have come to see it as just another word for liberalism.

In 1988, notes editor Karlyn Bowman of *The American Enterprise* magazine, women voted 50-to-49 for George Bush over Michael Dukakis. Among women who called themselves feminists, the ratio was 71-to-26 for Dukakis. Conservative feminist women, upon learning that there can be no such thing, stop regarding themselves as feminists and continue regarding themselves as conservatives.

Steinem opposed Hutchison because, she said, "having someone who looks like us but thinks like them is worse than having no one." The argument that biology should determine ideology didn't persuade the women of Texas. They generally supported Hutchison, having concluded that she looks and thinks a lot more like one of their own than some women they could think of.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 24, the 175th day of 1993. There are 190 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

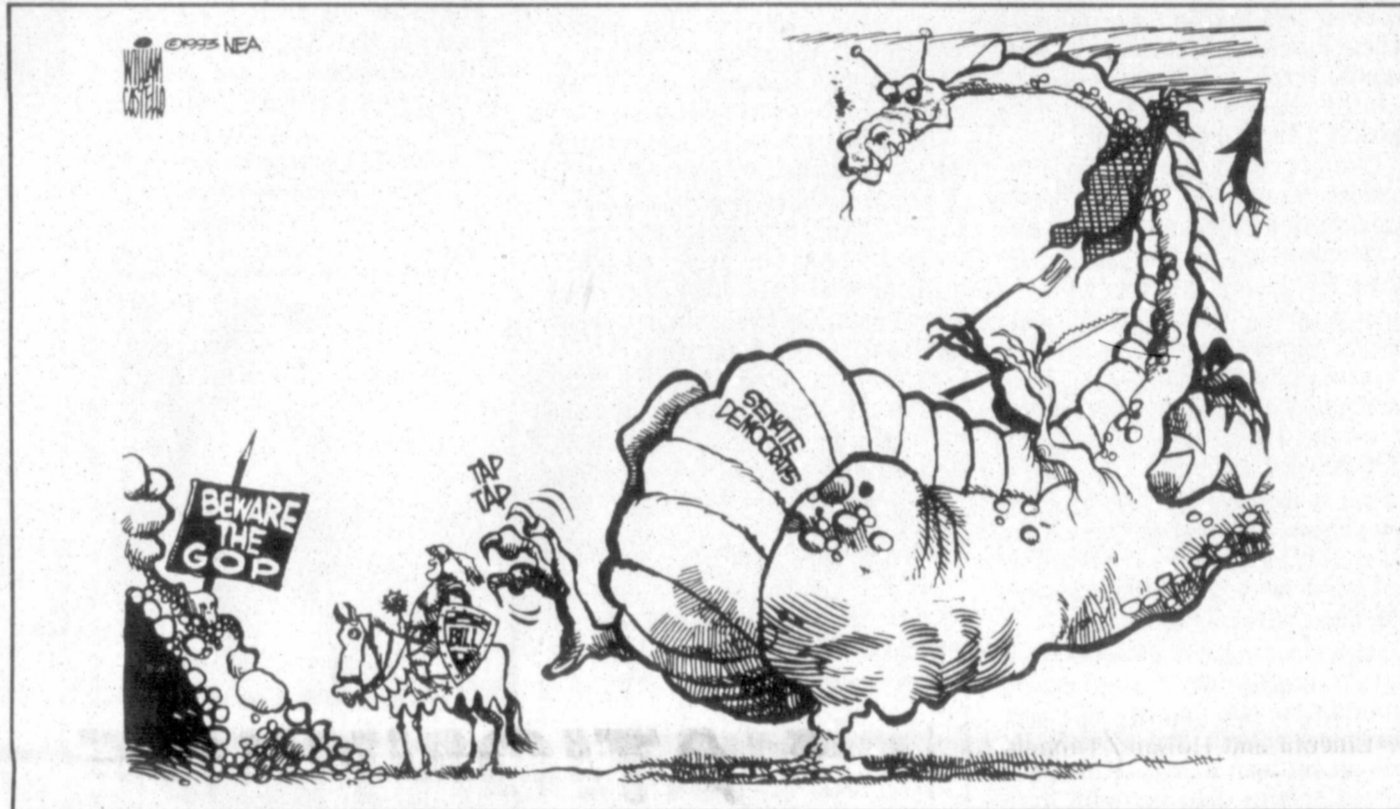
On June 24, 1948, Communist forces cut off all land and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the United States to organize a massive airlift of supplies into the city's western sector to counter the blockade.

On this date:

In 1314, the forces of Scotland's King Robert I defeated the English in the Battle of Bannockburn.

In 1497, the first recorded sighting of North America by a European took place as explorer John Cabot, on a voyage for England, spotted land, probably in present-day Canada.

In 1509, Henry VIII was crowned king of England.



Put up or shut up, Jordan

I was not all that interested in viewing the National Basketball Association finals between the Bulls and the Suns. They play for six months in that league, eliminate Sacramento, and then they start all over again.

And I'm also not that keen on watching the U.S. Open Golf Tournament on my television from New Jersey. Arnie's not going to win and Greg Norman will finish second, and that's all I know about pro golf anymore.

I will tell you what I would like to see, however, a sort of combination of the two.

I would like to see Michael Jordan play golf for lots of money. HIS money.

By now, the world should know there's a book out by a guy who says he beat the world's greatest basketball player, Michael Jordan, out of \$1.25 million gambling on the golf course.

I have said for years the problem with television golf is the players play for somebody else's money. The announcers announce, "The pressure is really on. He's got this 15-footer to win \$250,000."

OK, so there's some pressure, but it's \$250,000 of AT&T's or General Motor's or some insurance company's money.

But what if it were the golfer's own money on the line? That's the boiler. That's the real throw-up zone. Even if it's a \$5 Nassau with friends, the little



Lewis Grizzard

four-footer on the 18th can bring grown men to their knees. I was playing with a man I will not name (he is a very successful person and even had the guts to quit smoking) who missed a near-gimme for the match once and put it this way: "It's hard to putt through your own vomit."

That may be one of golf's great quotes. (OK, it was David Boyd, the political cartoonist. A great quote deserves attribution even if he did miss the putt and cost me five dollars.)

Whether or not one believes the book about Jordan's gambling on the golf course is the Bible truth, it should be obvious from other reports the man will, in fact, bet it up on the golf course, and with his cash — not to mention the ability to make lots more — I figure that's his business.

But let's see some of the action. Put it on pay-

per-view. I can afford \$24.95. I already know Michael can hit one from the parking lot to win a basketball game at the buzzer, but can he take it back on the tee at a hundred grand a hole?

Would he take out the big stick, the driver, and let it rip, or would he go for the three-metal, as Ben Wright says, and play it safely?

That would be excitement. That would be great television.

I'm tired of the check-awarding ceremonies after pro golf tournaments where the CEO of K mart hands over what the company made on tires the past fiscal year to some 24-year-old with 14 advertising deals on his golfing garments.

I would like to view one of golf's great rituals played out for the kind of money Michael Jordan puts up for the payoff.

Does Michael write the check (or does he have bodyguards carrying money bags on the course?) or does he wait until he's back in the locker room?

The book says Jordan paid only \$300,000 out of the million-plus owed.

But he wouldn't try to snivel it down on national television, would he?

It's time golf and sports fans got something like this. We're tired of the overpaid, coddled athlete who risks nothing of his own. Put up or shut up. Somebody just do it.

Growth of computers is bewildering

Not too long ago, I decided I needed an updated communications program for my personal computer and, having become somewhat bored with poking myself in the eye with a sharp stick, I walked into a computer store.

The salesman were fairly friendly until I told them I wasn't there to buy a new computer, but to see if I could upgrade my old one.

"Uh, when you say OLD," one salesman asked me, "do you mean OLD as in the one you presently own vs. a brand new one? OR do you mean OLD as in more than 2 years old?"

"I mean OLD as in about 9 years of age," I answered, and watched the color drain from his face. The other salesman said something about hearing the smoke alarm in the back room and left. The first guy followed me out to my car like a prisoner to the gallows. When I swung my beloved Sanyo MBC-555 off the back seat and into his line of vision, he lurched forward and caught himself on the fender. I thought for a moment he was going to throw up.

"Uh, ma'am, what you've got there is what we call a ... well, uh ... I don't know what else to do but to come right out and tell you: It's an antique. It has the memory of an electric pencil sharpener. Not only do we not carry any communications software for a unit that small, they haven't even made any in five years. The best thing I could do to help you upgrade your communications is to turn you on to a good carrier pigeon."

He convinced me to come take a look around the computer showroom, and I followed him back into



Sarah Overstreet

the store. He started pointing to units and saying words like "mega-K-Rambytes," which I had no idea the meaning of. However, I wasn't completely lost. I'd heard some of the men in the office using similar words, in the same tones they used to use to talk about their cars:

"Yeah, I told the wife it was about time we traded up. They got a great deal on a 486 gadzillion bytes with automatic potato peeler at Harry's Hacker Heaven. Why, I can't afford NOT to buy it."

"Only 486 gadzillion? No wonder they've got it so cheap. In a couple months, it'll be a jalopy! What you need is a unit like I just picked up, a RoboPuter Skadillion. Really, Jerry, you need to pay more attention to the trade magazines and go to the computer shows."

In the showroom, the salesman was reciting a litany of the fantastic software I would be able to use if I upgraded to the tune of about \$5,000. I told him I didn't think I needed a program that worked logarithms in four languages and printed them out

in a four-color separation wall poster.

"I'm a writer," I explained. "Unlike having a degree in computers, all a writing degree enables one to do is compete with other fame-seeking crazies for 15 minutes of the attention of some magazine editor with the personality of Charles Manson."

"To say I'm not making enough off my writing to invest in \$5,000 worth of computer equipment is like saying Queen Elizabeth isn't exactly popping her buttons over her offspring these days."

"Besides, before I got my computer I was using a Sears electric portable typewriter that kept inching itself off the desk each time I hit 'return.' Compared to what I was used to, my little Sanyo seems like the control panel on the Starship Enterprise."

He looked at me with the expression usually reserved for a senile old uncle you catch frying his trousers on the range, and then he turned away.

I remembered where I'd felt like this before: It was 1962, and my parents had sent me into the MFA to buy a package of cucumber seeds. All around me were farmers buying bushel baskets full of seeds, and belts, and grease for tractors as big as our little two-bedroom house.

No one cared if I bought my package of cucumber seeds or fell into a barrel and was planted on the back 80 with the rest of the corn.

Yet those cucumbers tasted better than anything I've eaten from a store, shipped in from giant farms from farmers with big tractors.

Seeds, computers, vegetables or software, sometimes bigger is simply overkill.

Militant Kurds stage attacks on Turkish facilities across Europe

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Militant Kurds attacked Turkish embassies, consulates and businesses in five European countries today, taking hostages and staging violent protests in a coordinated series of actions.

In Marseille, four Kurds claiming to have bombs surrendered after holding 10 people hostage for about three hours in the Turkish consulate.

French officials, negotiating with the commando, allowed a meeting with local journalists in a surrender deal. The Kurds told reporters they had two bombs.

The militants were demanding an end to Turkish military campaigns against Kurdish rebels.

Dozens of people also were taken hostage at the Turkish consulate in Munich by a group of armed men. Six people were injured in Bern, Switzerland, when embassy employees fired on demonstrators.

The attacks hit Turkish-owned banks and travel offices in Frankfurt, Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen and Cologne in Germany and elsewhere across western Europe shortly after business opening times. Attackers broke windows and smashed furniture.

There were assaults in three cities in Switzerland and at least seven in Germany, including an attempt by about 80 people to block the entrance to the Turkish

Embassy in Bonn.

A hostage-taker at the Turkish consulate in Munich, which was surrounded by heavily armed police, warned against storming the building, where about 20 people were held.

"We have taken every measure, have spread gasoline and placed bombs," an attacker said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press bureau in Ankara, Turkey.

He would not say how long the occupation would last. "We want the massacre of Kurdish people to end," he said.

Police in Munich said the attackers had a machine pistol and several handguns and demanded that Chancellor Helmut Kohl act to make the Turkish government stop oppressing the Kurdish minority.

Elsewhere: — In Bern, six people including a policeman were wounded in a shootout between Kurdish demonstrators and Turkish Embassy officials as some 50 Kurds tried to storm the embassy, police said.

— In Lyon, France, Turkish Consul General Erdal Gurol said attackers broke consulate windows and yelled slogans of the separatist party PKK, the Kurdish Workers' Party, which is banned in Turkey as a terrorist group.

— Swedish police said the Turkish tourist office was attacked by



German police struggle with Kurdish protesters in front of the Turkish embassy in Bonn today. (AP photo)

five unidentified men but no one was injured, and in Copenhagen, Danish police said attackers smashed windows at the Turkish Airlines office.

The Turkish news agency Anadolu quoted Numan Hazar, counselor at the Bonn embassy, saying they had known of that attack in advance and had informed Germany security

officials. But Bonn police said they had no special warning and were surprised by the sudden protest.

Munich police spokesman Walter Renner said two of about 20 hostages in the consulate were set free and immediately received medical attention — a man who appeared to have suffered a heart attack and a woman in shock.

Police blocked off the area around the consulate in Munich's Nymphenburg neighborhood.

Kurds living in Germany have occasionally hit Turkish facilities in the past, and on Tuesday attackers presumed to be Kurds invaded the Munich offices of the news magazine Focus and smashed furniture.

Attackers threw stones and wrecked offices at six Turkish businesses in Munich, including banks and travel agencies, and two people were arrested in one of the incidents, police said.

Frankfurt police spokesman Manfred Feist said two groups of about 10 men each hit two Turkish banks in central Frankfurt, smashing furniture and equipment in lightning raids that lasted only a few seconds.

The groups fled before police arrived.

The attacks did not immediately appear to be related to violence that followed the firebombing deaths of five Turks in the western German city of Solingen in late May, though there was an indirect link with the rampage Tuesday in the Munich offices of Focus magazine.

The magazine had interviewed the leader of the Kurdish Workers' Party, Abdullah Ocalan, and quoted him as saying he approved German attacks on Turks.

Last Saturday, the magazine said, four Kurds went to the office to protest that Ocalan had been misquoted. On Tuesday, four men went into the office, smashed art works and wrecked computers and furniture, and escaped.

The militant Kurdish party is banned in Turkey but its banners are often seen in anti-Turkish demonstrations in Germany, which has about 1.8 million Turkish residents and some 400,000 Kurds.

Many of the Kurds are from Turkey and have applied for refugee status in Germany.

Eight arrested in alleged bomb, assassination plot

By ROBERT HARDT JR.
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight people were arrested today on charges that reportedly involve plotting a terrorist campaign of murders and bombings this summer, police said.

Suzanne Trzoff, deputy police commissioner, said the eight, all Muslim fundamentalists, were arrested in raids in the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens.

She wouldn't provide details on the charges. But *New York Newsday* reported today that the group was accused of planning to assassinate U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and bomb the United Nations and other sites.

The FBI and police arrested them in raids after 1 a.m. today after a four-month investigation, the newspaper said.

"The group had surveyed all the locations and produced schematics and preliminary plans" to destroy the sites, *New York Newsday* quoted an unidentified source as saying. "Their timetable was to execute the plans before the September World Trade Center trials."

Those arrested today are only loosely linked to the suspects in the Feb. 26 bombing of the trade center's twin towers, the source said. But they had ties to Sheik Omar Abdul Rahman, the radical Muslim cleric who was the spiritual mentor for several suspects in the World Trade Center bombing, the newspaper said.

The suspects were also accused of

plotting to assassinate state Assemblyman Dov Hikind of Brooklyn, a Jewish leader who like D'Amato was outspoken in condemning the trade center bombing and terrorism in general.

Hikind confirmed that he had received death threats and was getting special protection from police. "I'm happy the story is out and I hope it's the entire group," he said this morning.

Newsday quoted an unidentified Justice Department source as saying the ringleader is Siddis Ibrahim Siddis Ali of Jersey City, N.J. He allegedly conspired to bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters in lower Manhattan and one of the Port Authority tunnels under the Hudson River linking New York and New Jersey.

The Port Authority operates the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels for vehicles and a commuter train tunnel. It also operates the World Trade Center.

Six men have been arrested in the trade center bombing and a seventh is sought. That bombing killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

The suspects in custody today are Egyptian, Palestinian and American, *Newsday* said. The nationality of the alleged ringleader was not immediately known.

The New York Post reported last month that the FBI discovered the death threat against Hikind when it intercepted secret plans from a "cell" of terrorists.

D'Amato also had confirmed last month that he had gotten death threats.

Solo car drivers targeted for anti-smog commuting

BALTIMORE (AP) — For millions of commuters in seven smoggy metropolitan areas, the days of getting to work by simply hopping into the family car each morning may be coming to an end.

The government has ordered states with severe ozone pollution to make large companies encourage employees to find other ways to get to work, such as car pooling and mass transit. Employers who don't comply could face penalties of up to \$50,000 a day.

"Driving habits have to change," said Larry Budney, an air-quality planner for the Environmental Protection Agency. Without such changes, the benefits of cleaner cars will be lost by the year 2000 because of the rapid increase in driving, he said.

Auto exhaust contributes to the formation of ground-level ozone, which irritates the lungs, especially in children, the elderly and those with breathing problems.

The anti-smog plans are being developed for the Baltimore, Houston, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and San Diego areas. Companies with at least 100 employees at any site would be required to come up with a plan by 1996 to increase the average number of people per vehicle by 25 percent.

How companies reach that goal is up to them. Maryland's suggestions include subsidizing employees' mass transit costs, giving car poolers incentives such as preferred parking spaces, and alternative work schedules.

Maryland environmental officials plan to release their program Friday for the Baltimore area, which has the nation's sixth-worst ozone pollu-

tion. The proposal will cover 1,700 employers with an estimated 600,000 workers.

The number of passengers per vehicle commuting in the Baltimore area ranged from 1.4 downtown to 1.19 in the suburbs, according to the 1990 Census.

Maryland's plan could be changed after public hearings in coming weeks. The state expects to submit a final plan to the EPA by November.

That's a year behind the government's original deadline, because Maryland business leaders complained an earlier proposal's reporting and recording requirements would drive up the cost of doing business.

The new proposal reduces the red tape, but business leaders are still concerned about the cost and possible harm to economic development.

"I talked to one person in downtown Baltimore who said he is sure he's going to move outside the city once his lease is up," said Ernie Kent, vice president of government affairs for the Maryland Chamber of Commerce.

Costs were high for some employers in Los Angeles, which started a program in 1988 that inspired the federal requirement.

An audit found that the average cost of putting the program in effect was about \$105 per employee, but some employers paid as much as \$600, said Claudia Keith, spokeswoman for the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

But the program boosted average vehicle occupancy from 1.13 in 1988 to 1.24 by the end of 1992, Ms. Keith said. Of the 5,200 large employers in the region, about 600 have reached the 25 percent goal.

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Base-closing panel skirts discussion of Kelly AFB

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of Kelly Air Force Base is as much in doubt today as it was before the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission met to weigh the merits of the Texas base against four others.

The San Antonio base is one of five Air Logistic Centers nationwide being eyed for closure by the independent commission, which met Wednesday.

While the Air Force has recommended closing Newark AFB in Ohio, the seven-member commission added the four other Air Logistic Centers for comparison purposes.

Joining Kelly and Newark in the comparative round are McClellan AFB in California, Robins AFB in Georgia and Tinker AFB in Oklahoma. McClellan was removed from the Pentagon's "hit list" by Defense Secretary Les Aspin to lessen the already heavy economic blow California is expected to take in this year's base-closing round.

The commission's discussion Wednesday of the logistics bases came as the panel prepares to vote on the future of 238 military facilities and activities nationwide. The vote on Kelly and the other logistics bases is expected Friday.

When the commission concludes its decision-making Sunday evening, it will have debated the future of five other Texas installations. Other Texas bases being reviewed for closure are Naval Station Ingleside near Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Naval Hospital Corpus Christi and Dallas Naval Air Station. The Red River Army Depot near Texarkana is being reviewed for realignment.

"I really do feel cautiously optimistic about our bases," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, who met last week in private with some of the commissioners.

"I think that Kelly is in good shape on the merits. I feel the (Corpus Christi) naval air station is also in good shape. I think that we have had to really do a lot of questioning on Ingleside and I think we've done that."

During Wednesday's debate, none of the commissioners indicated how many of the logistics centers they think should be closed.

Chairman Jim Courter said the panel intends "to close the maximum number of depots we can based on excess capacity," but he later declined to tell reporters how many Air Logistics Centers he expects the commission to recommend for closure.

Commission analysts told the panel Wednesday that the Air Force

has from 25 to 50 percent excess capacity in its Air Logistics Centers. They told the commission that three of the logistics bases could be closed and still leave enough capacity to handle the Pentagon's future projected workload.

Air Force estimates show that closing Kelly, Tinker or Robins would not produce any savings for more than a century. It would cost \$1.1 billion to close either the Kelly or Tinker depots, and \$940 million to close Robins. Closing McClellan would cost \$494 million, while shuttering Newark would cost \$31 million. Savings wouldn't be realized until 2094 for Kelly, Tinker and Robins; 2008 for Newark and 2003 for McClellan.

The closure costs don't include environmental cleanup of the bases — which in the case of McClellan are estimated at anywhere from \$1 billion to \$10 billion, commission analyst Roger Houck said.

Commissioners will forward their recommendations to President Clinton, who has until July 15 to accept or reject the list. If he turns it down, the panel has an additional month to change its recommendations and resubmit them to Clinton.

If the president accepts a list, he sends it to Congress, where lawmakers have 45 working days to vote it up or down without amendment.



Employees at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio work on an Air Force training jet in the foreground and a C-5 Galaxy in the background in this file photo. (AP Photo)

Package bomb explodes, injures geneticist

By ADAM S. NÄJBERG
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI said it was at a loss to explain why an acclaimed geneticist was sent a mail bomb that exploded in his hands.

Dr. Charles Epstein, 59, lost several fingers Tuesday after opening the parcel in his kitchen in suburban Tiburon and was hospitalized in fair condition.

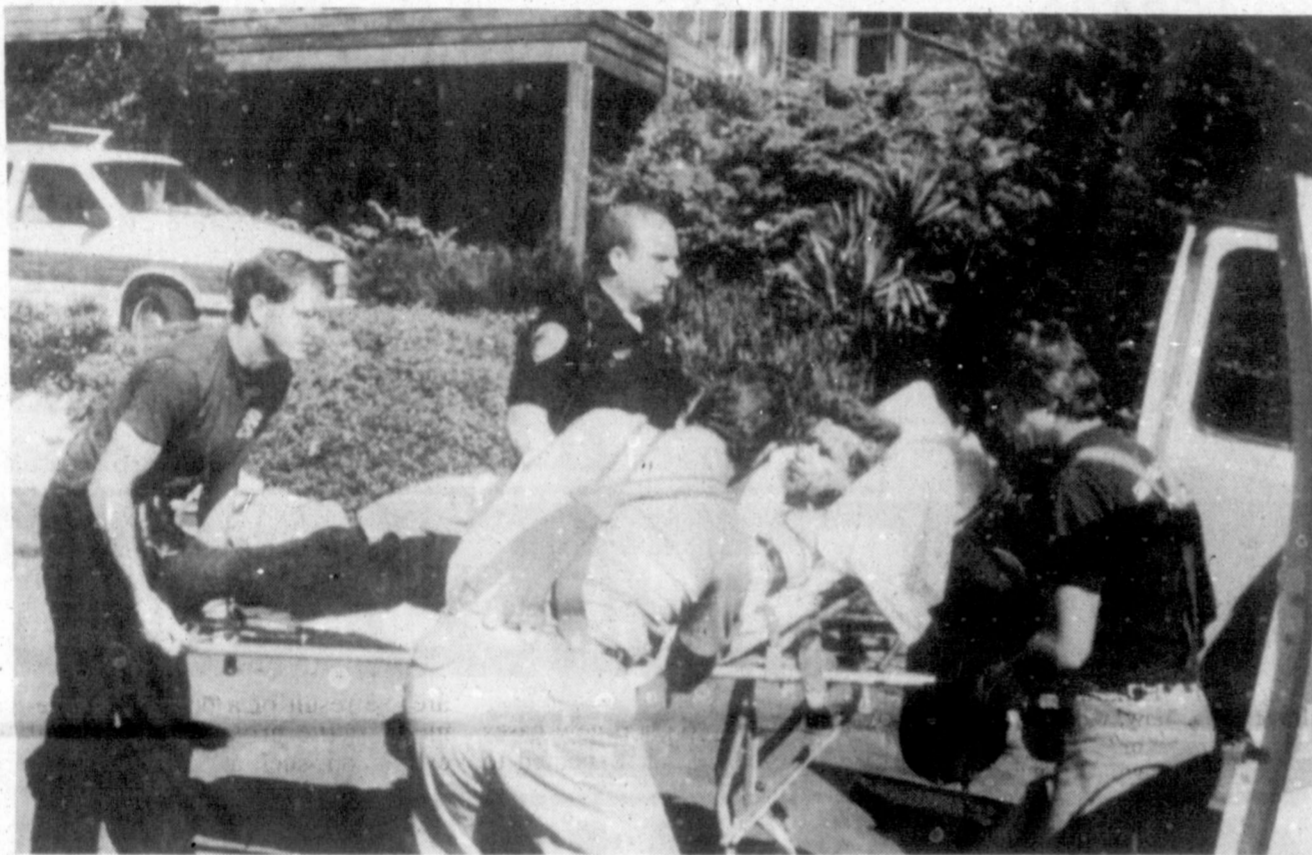
Investigators were analyzing fragments of the bomb and trying to find a motive, said John Covert, agent in charge of the FBI in San Francisco.

"He has a very good reputation. He is well-regarded by his friends, neighbors and associates," Covert said. He said Epstein "had no clue who did this."

A professor of pediatrics at the University of California at San Francisco, Epstein is a specialist in Down syndrome and Alzheimer's disease. He is also editor of the American Journal of Human Genetics.

He has made important contributions to understanding Down syndrome and locating genes that may contribute to Alzheimer's, and established the Medical Genetics Institute at UCSF, a model for genetics counseling services now available throughout much of the United States, the university said.

The FBI said there were no



Dr. Charles Epstein is wheeled to an ambulance from his home Tuesday. (AP Photo)

known threats to Epstein by animal rights activists. He used mice but no other laboratory animals in his work.

Epstein also "was not known to have done any abortion-related research or fetal tissue research," which might have angered abortion foes, Covert said.

The bomb was delivered in a padded brown envelope to Epstein's home. The scientist "took the brunt of the blast with his chest and stomach," Covert said. In addition to losing fingers, Epstein suffered cuts, a broken arm and burns to his hands, face and abdomen.

The blast blew out kitchen win-

dows and screens and ripped a table top off its legs.

The FBI is investigating the bombing because Epstein's research is funded by the National Institutes of Health. The Postal Service, the federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms and the Tiburon Police Department are helping.

Serb-Croat proposals leave Muslim president isolated

GENEVA (AP) — Serbian and Croatian leaders have presented proposals for an ethnic carve-up of Bosnia-Herzegovina, leaving the republic's Muslim president more isolated than ever.

Serb President Slobodan Milosevic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman returned to their capitals Wednesday after lengthy talks with international mediators and representatives of Bosnia's 10-member presidency over plans for a three-way split along ethnic lines, with only nominal powers for a central government.

Deserted by other members of the collective Bosnian presidency, Alija Izetbegovic, chairman of the body, remained in Sarajevo and reiterated his opposition to a plan that he said would merely prompt further ethnic cleansing.

He sought comfort from the new American ambassador to Bosnia, Victor Jackovich, who promised to support efforts to keep the nation intact despite the reality on the Bosnian battlefield and the lack of international will to force a solution.

European Community mediator Lord Owen said the Croats and Serbs offered a vague proposal.

"Serbs and Croats rather disappointed us in terms of not coming up with anything specific on the map but maybe that's a good idea because some of the things we heard we didn't like," Owen said to sum up a hectic day of diplomacy.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, whose superior armed forces have seized 70 percent of Bosnia's territory over 15 months of fighting, said Wednesday he was ready to offer some land concessions to the Muslims.

Under the likely scenario, the Muslim state would include a landlocked region centered around Sarajevo and a separate enclave in the northwest around Bihac that covers about one-fifth of Bosnia.

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

Karadzic said on BBC Newsnight late Wednesday that if the Bosnian Muslim government will give up its enclaves of Srebrenica, Gorazde and Zepa, the Muslims can have all of

Sarajevo and access to the Adriatic Sea.

"We are ready for the trade, we are ready for the exchange because it is going to be for good, and we should avoid any further conflict, so to consolidate Muslim territory and Serbian territory and to avoid any conflict any longer," Karadzic said.

"The external borders (of Bosnia) would be the same, but internal borders should be established right now according to ethnic distribution and common goods and so on," Karadzic said.

Both Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban and Karadzic, having squeezed the Muslims on the ground with their superior fire power, seemed set to take advantage of the diplomatic rift in the government ranks.

Karadzic did not meet directly with the presidency and Boban didn't even show up. Both were scheduled to be in Geneva today for talks, prompting speculation they might meet with the presidency behind Izetbegovic's back.

Boban issued a stinging attack on Izetbegovic, and said he wanted direct talks with Karadzic and Fikret Abdic, the only Muslim among the seven presidency members at the talks.

In an warning to Izetbegovic, he referred to Abdic, the leader of the Bihac region, as the "highest political representative of the Muslim people."

Abdic, who is reportedly close to Croatia, appears ready to negotiate with the Serbs and Croats on carving up Bosnia.

At a press conference in Sarajevo, a weary-looking Izetbegovic said he saw no further point in meeting with Milosevic and Tudjman.

However, he said the Bosnian parliament would have the final say. As the parliament is unlikely to meet before early July, this will dash the mediators' hopes for speedy negotiations to end a conflict that has left 138,000 people dead or missing.

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Expert: Challenge is key to curbing TV violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's a tip for television writers on how to cut some of the blood and gore from their programs without losing suspense: Don't think violence, think "creative conflict resolution."

Brian Dyak, a veteran TV consultant who already has persuaded many of Hollywood's action-crazies to buckle up and drink more responsibly, now hopes to broker the fight over the issue of television violence.

Dyak, of the Entertainment Industries Council, says political threats from Congress and public interest groups — some demanding an end to all violence on television — simply don't sit well with the creative people behind the scripts.

"The industry recognizes something needs to be done," he says. But his idea is not to threaten, but to challenge the creators to be even more creative about how "conflict could still be part of the story line" without spilling blood.

Dyak's firm has worked with the movie and television industries since the early 1980s to promote socially responsible programming. He's tackled AIDS awareness, tobacco

and drug and alcohol abuse. He's credited with persuading the industry to show its heroes buckling up in their cars.

He's eager now to help Hollywood handle the TV violence problem. A major, industry-sponsored summit meeting of movie and TV directors, writers, producers is scheduled Aug. 2 in Los Angeles, and Dyak's group is planning some smaller get-togethers before that with some of the principal conferees.

Dyak notes there was no economic risk to the industry in showing its characters wearing seat belts in car scenes. But persuading it to curb violence, a drama tradition as old as acting itself, is another story — especially since there are so many opinions about what constitutes violence.

For now, the entertainment industry and the anti-violence public interest groups have wholly different agendas, said Larry Deutchman, Dyak's vice president of creative affairs, who is based in Los Angeles. "At times I think they are talking past each other," he said.

In meetings with writers, produc-

ers and directors from the major networks and studios, Dyak and Deutchman will ask such questions as these:

—Is the current prevalence of violence in conflict resolution the way we want to portray ourselves to our children?

—What other stronger, dramatic devices are available?

—What other alternatives will sell in an era of global markets and an expanding range of channels?

Dyak got his start as a schoolteacher and director of centers for runaway youth. After a career of delinquency prevention, hot lines, free clinics and drug programs, he began looking for new opportunities about 13 years ago.

"Because of my work in public policy, I could see that the entertainment community was not as present in public health arenas as it could be," said Dyak. With the help of

columnist Jack Anderson and a Hollywood producer, he raised enough money to set up an office advising the entertainment industry on drug issues.

Then, Nancy Reagan took up the anti-drug cause, a Hollywood drug scandal erupted and Dyak's consultancy took off with both government grants and money from the entertainment industry.

Dyak worked to remove portrayals of drugs as glamorous, funny or macho and advised the entertainment how to accurately depict consequences of using narcotics.

With TV violence, the creative community needs to take a step back and see how programming got to today's point, says Dyak.

In the past, he says, the industry has reacted very well "as long as we are not mandating anything and allowing the creative community to be itself."

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Lifestyles

Whooh is this?



Staff Photo by Darlene Holmes

Mark Davis, a game warden with Texas Parks and Wildlife, exhibited a variety of birds and explained about their habitats last week to children participating in Lovett Memorial Library's summer reading program.

Protecting your pocketbook: think twice before buying

DENVER (AP) — Door-to-door sales and telemarketing are two of the most effective sales methods ever developed. It's the reason companies use the techniques, particularly if they're pitching products you would normally not go out of your way to look for.

It's also the reason consumers should be particularly careful when responding to a sales pitch over the telephone or on their front porch, says Amy Howe, an academic associate with the Denver-based College for Financial Planning.

"Avoiding the scam artist is critical, but avoiding ending up with an appliance or service you absolutely have no need for is also important," she added.

Probably the most important thing to remember is never to divulge your credit card number unless you are certain whom you are giving it to. It is only safe to reveal a credit card number over the phone if you intended to call and, therefore, know whom you are talking with.

Even then, be clear of the specifics of what you want. If you are merely investigating a service or inquiring about a product and your mind isn't made up, you may want to ask for more information before committing to a purchase.

"If all you are responding to is a call, you have no idea who is on the other end. Odds are, they are from a legitimate business organization or nonprofit group. But you have no way of knowing for sure whether the caller is just after your credit card number so they can use it for charges against you," said Howe.

"The best way to handle all incoming calls is to request that the caller send you additional information," she said. "Most legitimate sellers will have something they can send to you."

Howe suggests asking yourself: Does buying this product or service make sense? If a charity is involved, is it one you would normally choose to contribute to?

"Once you've received the information requested, and you're still interested, you should do some additional checking," said Howe.

"The amount of checking you do should be proportional to the amount of money involved," she said. "In many cases the seller

should be able to provide a list of references. Check them. It's also a good idea to check with the Better Business Bureau.

"Also, anytime you contract to have work done around your home, make sure you check references and have in writing exactly what work will be done, when it will begin and when it will be completed. In a situation involving a major appliance, like an air conditioner or furnace, make sure the brand and model number are spelled out in the contract.

And finally, limit your overall financial exposure by keeping any amount paid up front to a minimum."

When it comes to buying financial products such as stocks, bonds, mutual fund shares or insurance, many of the same warnings apply, she said.

Tactics for avoiding a financial products scam are similar to those for avoiding a home repair scam, said Howe.

First, ask for a list of references. Any established financial counselor or broker should have a client list. Take time to call several people on this list. Find out whether they are happy with the service. Second, check for credentials.

If the vendor is giving advice regarding investments, they generally must be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. If they are, they should have a registration form, which includes information about the applicant and his or her associates.

Alternatively, anyone selling securities must have successfully completed the appropriate National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) examination. You can call the NASD to check whether the broker has been disciplined (1-800-289-9999).

"In short, use extra caution when dealing with anybody trying to sell you something over the telephone or door-to-door," said Howe. "Personal sales pitches are persuasive, and it can be hard to say no. Give yourself additional time, preferably not in the presence of the salesperson, to fully consider the expenditure. This will help minimize both unnecessary purchases and your exposure to fraud."

Divorced parents often extravagant



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the jealous woman whose boyfriend sent his 6-year-old a dozen roses, you wrote:

"Children of divorced parents are often the beneficiaries of extravagant gifts from fathers who feel guilty because they can't be full-time daddies to their children." Red flag, Abby! Mothers do this, too!

My husband's three small children live with us and visit their mother twice a month. It's a dreaded weekend because without fail, these kids come home with new toys, new clothes, money, etc. It's amazing to what lengths this woman will go to buy these children's love.

You're right, Abby — guilt is the motivating factor. Unfortunately, it is detrimental for the children, as it teaches them greed and selfishness. Also, the children want to know why Daddy doesn't buy them anything. (He can't afford to because of the alimony he must pay his ex-wife.)

I hope these children will understand what is going on later in life, and not base their love on how much someone buys for them.

IT'S HAPPENING
IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR HAPPENING: Most children are materialistic; what kids don't like gifts and clothes and money? And later on — a car for their 16th birthday? But kids grow up to be thinking adults, and where there is no real love — only "things" — they will eventually feel the emptiness.

DEAR ABBY: You have championed many causes for the physically challenged, and I thank you for all you have done. Now, will you please do us one more favor?

Please advise waiters, waitresses, flight attendants, and everyone else who serves the public, of the following:

Because a person happens to be in a wheelchair with leg braces — or appears to be partially paralyzed due to polio, cerebral palsy, a stroke or some unknown cause — please do not assume that he or she can neither think nor speak.

I was badly clobbered by polio many years ago, but have been rehabilitated greatly, thanks to physical therapy, my own determination and a lot of hard work. However, I am in a wheelchair and somewhat physically impaired. When I am in a restaurant (or on a plane) and food orders are being taken, please speak directly to me. Do not turn to my companion and ask, "And what will SHE have?"

CAN COMMUNICATE
IN MARIETTA, OHIO

DEAR CAN COMMUNICATE: Thank you for an important message. Some people need to be reminded.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of funny names: I laughed like crazy when I was introduced to Doug Casebeer. I thought, "He's probably a liquor or beer salesman." (He wasn't.) Little did I know when I laughed at his name that it would be mine one day.

We have received mail addressed to Casber, Casper, Casbeek, Casbeep, Casbeev and Casebeery. My all-time favorite is Kay Spear.

KRISTIN CASEBEER,
PUEBLO, COLO.

Hooray!



Special photo

Students from Gymnastics of Pampa who were selected as cheerleaders at Pampa and Miami are Hillary Ybarra, Kimberly Sparkman, Brandi Lenderman, Laura Marie Imel and Misty Ferrell for the Pampa junior varsity squad; Noelle Wyatt, Ginny Hopper and Christy Thomas for Pampa varsity squad; and from the Miami Junior High Squad, Misty Manley and Windi Early. Other students selected but not pictured are Jamie Hutcherson, Courtney Smith and Katina Thomas of Pampa, and Erin Locke of Miami.

Men over fifty need prostate screening

By DR. JED C. KAMINETSKY
New York University
School of Medicine

All men over age 50 should receive a screening every year for prostate cancer, the second highest cause of male cancer in the United States.

An estimated 165,000 new cases of prostate cancer are expected to be diagnosed in 1993, making it a significant public health problem. It also is estimated that 35,000 American men will die of the disease during 1993.

An increase in reported cases is attributed to greater awareness by the general public, and better diagnostic techniques by the medical profession.

The prostate is a gland surrounding the urethra at the base of the urinary bladder in men, and produces a fluid that is part of semen. Usually there are no symptoms related to the early stages of cancer of the prostate.

Initial examination for an enlarged prostate is usually done through a simple digital rectal exam.

A second test for prostate cancer is the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test.

This test measures levels of an enzyme, which, when elevated, may indicate the presence of a malignancy. However, although it is an extremely sensitive test, 15 percent of prostate cancers are associated with normal PSA levels.

Because many PSA elevations are the result of a benign enlargement of the prostate, additional evaluation, such as ultrasound and biopsy, are necessary to confirm the diagnosis.

With both a normal digital rectal exam and PSA level, the chances of missing a significant cancer in the prostate are very slim.

These tests are recommended annually for men over 50. An incremental rise in the PSA may be a cause of concern and the patient should be further evaluated.

Adult males with a close relative who has had prostate cancer are at a higher risk of developing the disease and should probably be screened annually after the age of 40.

And because of their higher incidence of prostate cancer, black men should also be evaluated more closely.

Once a cancer has been diagnosed, there are several therapeutic choices, depending on the size and stage of the tumor, as well as the age and overall medical condition of the patient.

The physician may choose only to observe in some cases because many of these tumors are so slow growing that they may never produce serious problems in these men.

Some patients with a localized tumor are candidates for curative therapy, either using radiation or through surgical removal of the tumor, currently the preferred choice of therapy.

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Your child's health: help kids develop healthy eating habits

By JENNIFER STACK
New York University
School of Medicine

If you want your children to develop healthy eating habits, don't use food as a reward — and be sure to offer a wide variety of foods.

Children tend to be self-regulating in their food intake. They will make up for calories not eaten at one meal by eating more at another. But parents' attitudes and approaches toward feeding their children can interfere with this process.

One trap parents can avoid is the use of food as a reward, promising children dessert for finishing dinner, for example.

Using food as a reward may encourage some children to ignore their body signals and eat when they aren't hungry.

Eating jags are common, especially with younger children who will go through periods in which they will eat only one or two specific foods.

To help children outgrow eating jags, parents should continue to offer a wide variety of foods. Children will eventually get their fill of a specific food and move on to others.

But forcing children to eat certain foods may make them even more resistant. The result can be a mealtime power struggle where nobody wins.

Instead of forcing a whole por-

tion of food on children, parents can try the "one bite" rule. Children are urged to take one bite of a food and taste it.

Children commonly have to try foods many times before they accept and enjoy them. The "one bite" rule can be a painless way to expand food vocabularies.

Changes in eating habits can sometimes indicate underlying physical or emotional problems that may need medical attention. Red flags include failure to gain an appropriate amount of weight or changes in health or behavior.

Stressful life experiences, such as entering a new school or dealing with parents' divorce, can also disrupt a child's natural ability to regulate their intake.

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Comic Page

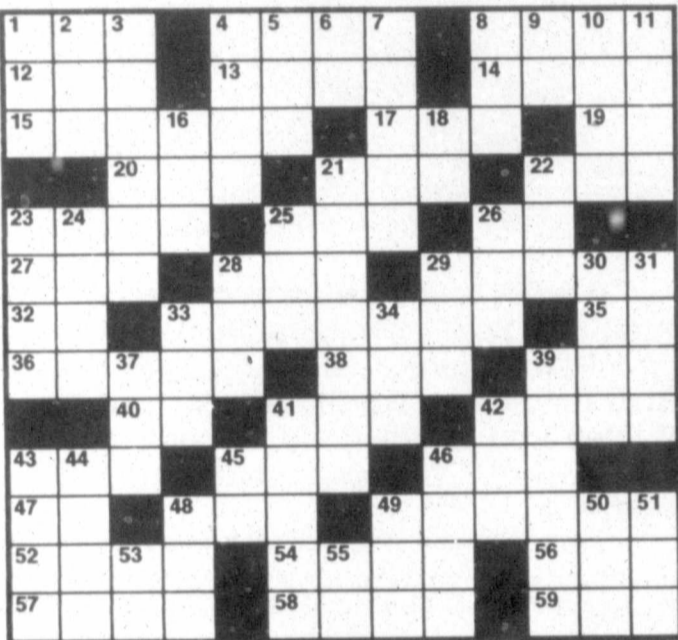
NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Russian plane
 - Hooklike parts
 - Comotion
 - PBS science program
 - Construction beam
 - fruit
 - Iced —
 - Greek letter
 - Pro —
 - Plead
 - Derek and Jackson
 - Furze genus
 - Twice
 - Hebrew letter
 - Next to Sun.
 - Barbara —
 - Geddes
 - Scarlett —
 - Air rifle
 - Leprechauns' country
 - Between WY
- DOWN**
- Scottish name prefix
 - Amin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	M	B	R	A	E	O	P	T	I	C
P	I	S	T	O	N	P	I	E	C	E
S	M	E	N	D	L	E	S	S	L	A
O	T	E	O	A	N	T	I	L	L	
T	S	A	R	R	O	I	L	D	A	L
O	A	T	E	N	S	N	I	P	R	Y
I	D	O	L	G	E	U	M			
P	C	S	N	U	B	S	L	I	M	S
A	R	M	E	C	R	U	P	R	O	D
T	I	R	E	E	A	T	S	O	R	
S	S	L	O	R	E	T	T	A	S	E
Y	E	O	M	A	N	E	Y	E	L	E
S	N	O	R	E						

- Acquired
- E pluribus —
- Negatives
- set
- Author Joyce Carol —
- Actress —
- Actress —
- Hagen
- Note well
- Guitar player's device
- Flower
- Harrison
- For example (abbr.)
- Like ocean waves
- Arthur
- Center of shield
- Tennis strokes
- Insect
- College deg.
- It's cold!
- Cricket positions
- Please reply
- Mine entrance
- Comparative ending
- Monkey
- Follower (suff.)
- Assigned workers to
- Mosquito genus
- Grande
- Smudge
- Tiny amount
- Princess —
- Raised
- Youth org.
- Electrified particle
- A Gershwin
- Sob
- Teutonic god
- N. of Tenn.



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



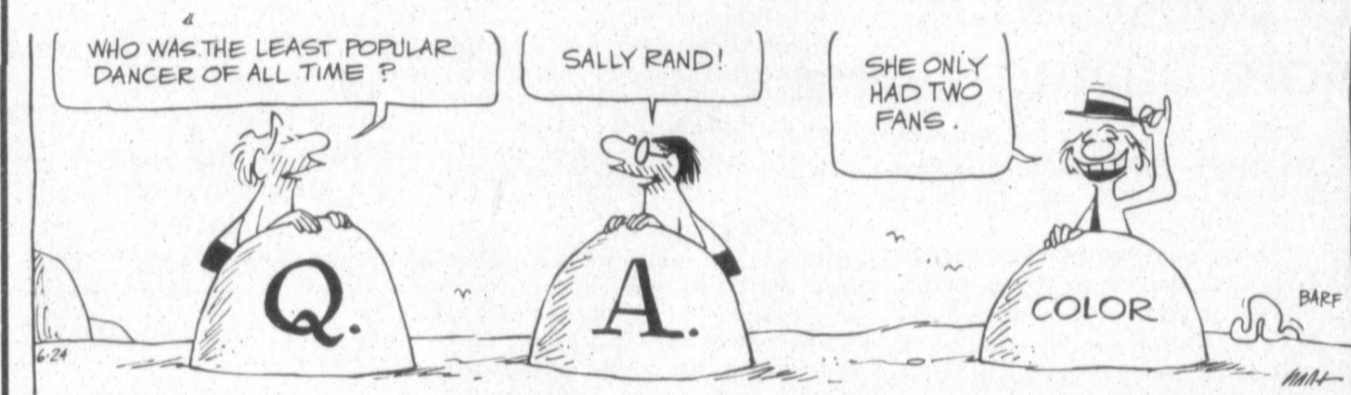
By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who you've been reluctant to contact might turn out to be the one who has the missing parts to a plan you've been conceptualizing. Get together with this individual today. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck might do everything she can to favor you in material ways today. However, it will be up to you to decipher and recognize her unique offering of opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An endeavor in which you're presently involved could be improved upon if it's reorganized properly. Don't be afraid to include nontraditional touches.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are not only a good opener today, you are also an excellent closer as well. Take advantage of this cycle and focus on meaningful results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for success are excellent today, provided you know how to include the ideas of others in your present plans. Keep an open mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those unusual days when most of your involvements should turn out to your liking. Your two strongest areas are finances and career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take another shot today at a problem you haven't as yet been able to resolve. The answers that eluded you could now be very evident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Factors over which you'll have no direct control could be the ones that produce the greatest benefits for you today. However, this does not mean you should coast or minimize your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something beneficial could result at this time from an unconventional idea of a friend who wants to include you in his/her endeavor. This isn't an offer to be ignored.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be timid about going after difficult objectives today, even though they might seem a bit far-fetched. You're very resourceful at overcoming the impossible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spontaneous activities could be the ones that turn out to be the most fun and productive for you today. This is a day when these elements blend dynamically.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be quite fortunate in getting what you go after today, even though your tactics may appear complicated and confusing to others.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



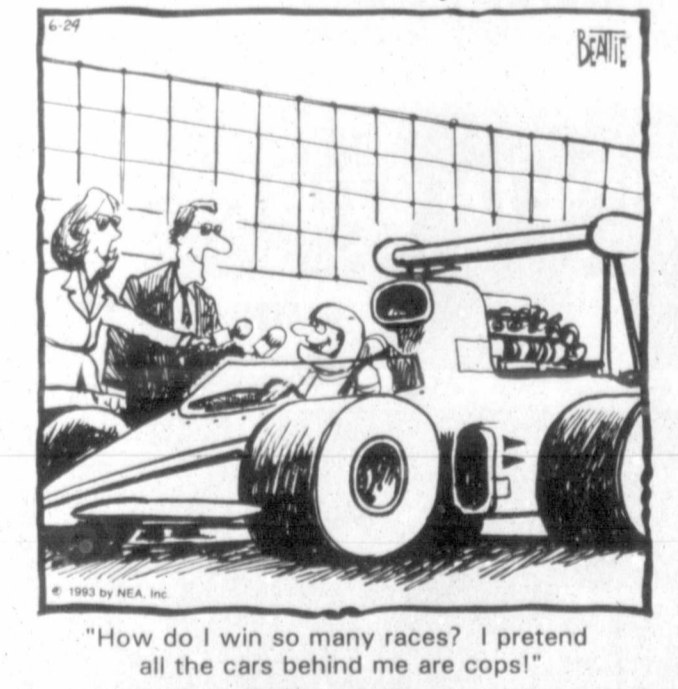
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



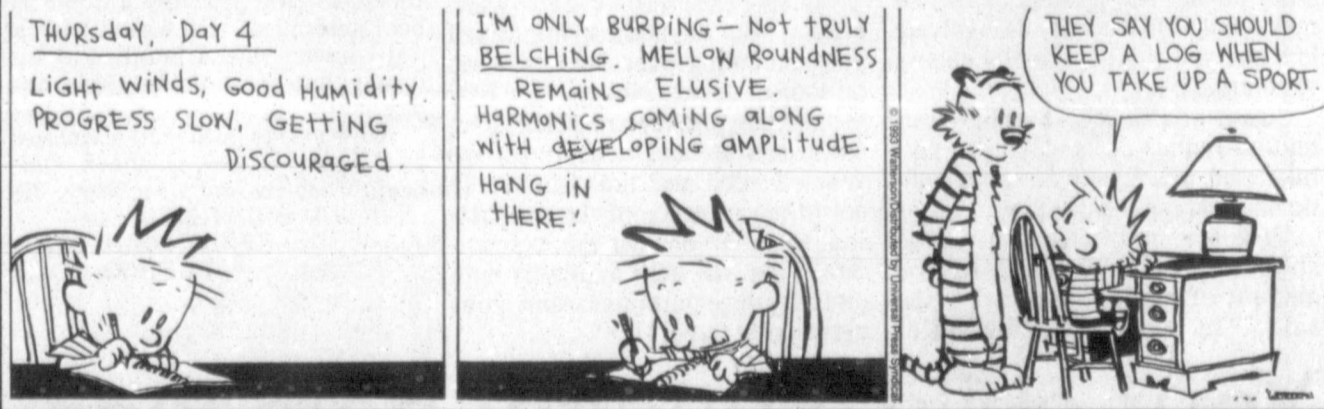
By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Jurassic Park at Clayton Lake?

Looking for an interesting family vacation spot that offers excellent trout fishing, camping, and dinosaurs? IN 1982, an amateur archaeologist discovered dinosaur footprints below the dam at Clayton Lake, located in the northeast corner of New Mexico, just west of Dalhart. After several futile attempts at stopping curious visitors, authorities realized the place might be a major tourist attraction. A weekend trip catching some delicious rainbow trout and camping on the waters edge is always a fun vacation. Toss in the magic of some dinosaurs and the weekend becomes an adventure.

Although Lake Clayton doesn't have the gory special effects of a Spielberg movie, looking at more than 500 footprints of real dinosaurs sparks the imagination better than any movie. And standing in the very spot where one hundred million year ago the dinosaurs walked is thrilling. You owe it to the kids or grandkids to spend a weekend camping at this unique lake. For more information about Lake Clayton, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 505/374-9253.

BABY ANIMALS — Each year, at about this time, reports from concerned citizens about abandoned fawns and other wild life babies flood the offices of Texas Parks and Wildlife. Witnessing the survival instinct, of lying perfectly still, causes us to think that a wild baby animal needs our help when, in fact, their mother is feeding and will soon return. Authorities couple their helpful advice with a stern warning that it is illegal to possess wild animals and the penalty is a Class C Parks and Wildlife Code violation with a fine of up to \$500!

GOBBLE, GOBBLE — After three years of above average turkey nestings in the panhandle, the lack of late moisture this spring might reduce their numbers. The peak hatching usually occurs in mid-June and a few gentle showers would help out the baby poults, ranchers, farmers, and my vegetable garden.

TIP OF THE WEEK — Strange as it may sound, "bubblegum pink" colored gizits and Slug-Go type soft plastics will continue catching bass in the heat of summer, while the traditional lures like the jig-n-pig and plastic worms loose their effectiveness. The clearer the water, the better the fishing for brave anglers that use bubble gum lures with light tackle (10, 8 or ever 6 pound line!). Ute Lake and Childress Lake are prime candidates for this unusual fishing combination.

Graf works magic; Capriati struggles to victory in Wimbledon's second round

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Steffi Graf danced magically again on Centre Court. Many of her movements — the whipping forehand, the 100 mph serve — were familiar, but others showed evidence of a champion not afraid to broaden her repertoire.

Next door on Court 1, Jennifer Capriati sweated and struggled as a little-known Australian gave her a lesson in grass-court tennis. Capriati relied on one weapon alone — power — and it was only just enough to defeat Elizabeth Smylie 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Women have been playing at Wimbledon now for 100 years, yet many of today's top players freely admit to being novices when asked to play the grass game by the book. Some are learning quicker than others.

Graf, her game unaffected by the incident involving a zealous spectator the day before, dispatched Britain's Claire Wood 6-2, 6-1 in just 65 minutes Wednesday.

The outcome was never in doubt. The 109th-ranked Wood did not serve well and volleyed even worse. Graf could have been content to patrol the baseline the entire match, whipping her opponent into submission with that awesome forehand.

Instead, the four-time champion experimented, darting toward the net when it suited her, getting full extension from the racket to dig out the occasional half-volley.

It's the way tennis is supposed to be played on grass. Yet, Martina Navratilova aside, there are no masters of the serve and volley in the top echelon of the women's game today.

"I never will be a serve-and-volleyer," Graf said after her victory. "That's not my goal at all. I think you have to be that right from the beginning. My game is from the back."

But that doesn't deter Graf from trying to develop an all-round game. Or at least from having fun.

"I'm enjoying coming in a lot more now," Graf said. "And I kind of know where to go on the net, and that's more or less fun."

Mary Joe Fernandez, Gabriela Sabatini, Monica Seles and Capriati also have been working on the net game, with varied degrees of success.

Capriati even hired a grass court expert — former doubles champion Paul McNamee — to coach her just for this year's Wimbledon.

But McNamee's pupil has a lot to learn. Smylie, ranked No. 104, played serve-and-volley by the book in winning the first set. A frustrated Capriati stood rooted to the baseline, occasionally taking a few tentative steps toward the net, but usually retreating.

"I was thinking about serving and volleying," Capriati said. "I just never planned it. I think I was being aggressive at the right times. I'm mixing it up, but my game is groundstrokes and I'm not going to try to do something else."

Capriati won the next two sets simply by hitting the ball so hard that Smylie couldn't return it. But the American knows it's a tactic that may not work against better opposition.

"I think I'm improving," she said. "I feel like I'm volleying better. I definitely feel like I can be more aggressive and attack the net."

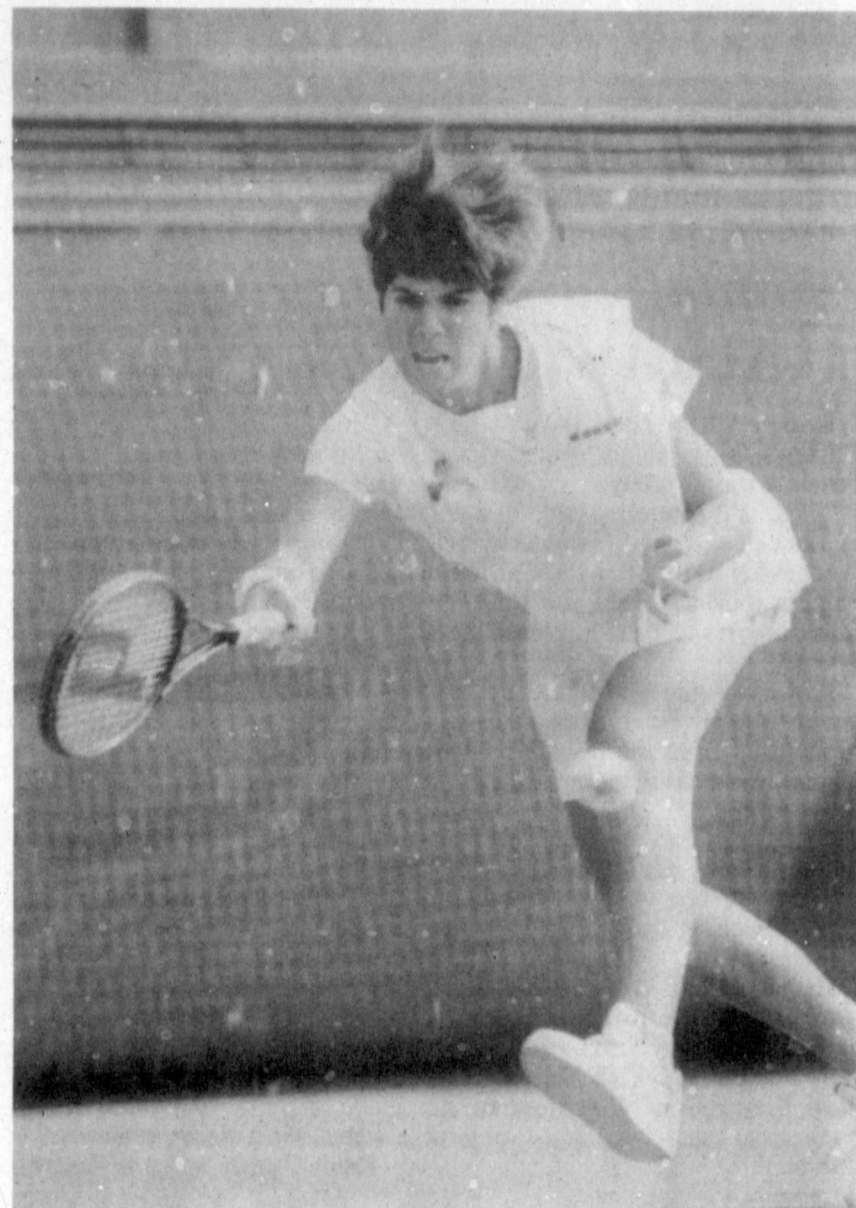
And Graf, a player with 10 Grand Slam titles to her credit,

knows there is always room for improvement. After all, she is projected to meet Navratilova in the final.

"To be at the top you have to be a complete player," Graf said. "It's

something that for the future will be very, very important for all the players."

Graf a complete player? Her future opponents had rather not think about it.



Jennifer Capriati stretches to reach a shot against Australia's Liz Smylie in Wednesday's second-round match.

(AP photo)

Heisman winner listed as No. 5 quarterback on Vikings' depth chart

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gino Torretta has gone from Heisman Trophy winner to last on the Minnesota Vikings' quarterback depth chart.

When the former University of Miami star reports to training camp next month, he will be the No. 5 quarterback behind Jim McMahon, Sean Salisbury, Rich Gannon and Brad Johnson.

But that's nothing new for Torretta, who waited three years before becoming a full-time starter at Miami.

"I know how to be patient," Torretta said Wednesday before accept-

ing the Tanqueray Amateur Athletic Achievement Award. "I'm sure I'll have to wait for my chance to play, but when that time comes, I'll be ready."

Although he won the Heisman last season, led the Hurricanes to a national championship in 1991, compiled a 26-2 record as a starter and broke almost every Miami passing record, Torretta wasn't drafted until the seventh round.

A total of 191 players, including four other quarterbacks, were selected ahead of him. It was disappointing, but not a huge surprise.

Many NFL teams questioned Torretta's arm and mobility. He thinks he also was hurt by the

league's new free agency rules, which make it easier for players to switch teams.

"Free agency really affected the quarterbacks in the draft," he said. "Teams that need a quarterback would rather sign a proven veteran than spend a lot of money on an unproven rookie."

Torretta's first pro test came last month during the Vikings' mini-camp, where he was able to compare his skills to those of probable starter McMahon and projected backup Salisbury.

"I felt I had one of the strongest arms in camp," said Torretta, who still hasn't signed a contract with the Vikings. "At Miami, I threw

300-400 times a day in practice. ... I know it will be a big adjustment playing in the NFL, but I think you can accomplish anything with hard work and determination."

Torretta's experience running a pro-style offense at Miami should ease his transition to the NFL.

"Coach (Dennis) Erickson let me run the offense and call the audibles, so I'm used to having a lot of responsibility," he said. "Plus, we threw the ball all the time. It's not like I came from a school where the quarterback just handed the ball off."

Torretta is the latest in a long line of outstanding Miami quarterbacks.

One of them, Bernie Kosar of the Cleveland Browns, is a close friend of Torretta's and has been giving him advice on what to expect in the NFL.

"He's helped me a lot," Torretta said. "He told me, 'All you want is the opportunity to play. But once you get the opportunity, you've got to make the most of it.'"

Hall of Fame quarterback Len Dawson, who emceed the award ceremony, said NFL scouts may have underestimated Torretta.

"He's a winner," Dawson said. "Scouts only look at things like size, strength and speed. They can't measure what's in a person's heart or what's in his head."

Torretta would love to prove that the scouts were wrong about him.

"They've made mistakes before," he said, "and I hope I turn out to be a major mistake."

Torretta is the third football player to win the Tanqueray award, which honors "excellence in amateur athletics." Bo Jackson won in 1986 and Herschel Walker in 1981.

"Anytime you're recognized for what you've done off the field as well as on the field, it's a real honor," Torretta said. "If you look at the past winners, they're great people as well as great athletes."

Sports scene

PHYSICALS

Physical examinations for Pampa athletes from the 7th through 12th grades will be held throughout the summer.

The physicals are for both male and female athletes and will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Dr. Keith Black's office at Northcrest Medical Building.

Pampa athletic trainer Stuart Smith said no fee will be charged and he urged 7th and 9th graders to have their physicals completed as soon as possible.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas firm owned by a Texas A&M alumna whose association with a quarterback once got the school put on probation will soon be promoting a "Century of Greatness" of Aggies football.

The school recently hired Dockery House Publishing to merchandise centennial football literature, posters, videos and other items, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The firm is owned by Rod Dockery, who was among four boosters banned for at least two years from associating with the school's athletics after his dealings with quarterback Kevin Murray played a part in the NCAA putting the Aggies on probation.

Dockery, a one-time A&M yell leader, was accused of improperly providing Murray with a car and a job at his printing company, for which Murray was paid but did not work.

His punishment was for an

undetermined length, but athletic marketing director Dave South, chairman of the selection committee, said the term must have expired.

"If there was a problem, he wouldn't have been allowed to make the presentation in the first place," South said.

BASEBALL

Coaches or scorekeepers in the Optimist Club's baseball-softball leagues can drop off written results of their games at night by using the mail slot at The Pampa News office.

Results can be phoned in before 10 a.m. the next day, except for Saturdays, by calling 669-2527 or 669-2528. Friday night results can be phoned in after 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Written results turned in should be accompanied by the coach's signature and phone number.

BASKETBALL

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A personal interview, physical examination and stack of 2-year-old game films will have to do for the Orlando Magic's pre-draft evaluation of BYU's Shawn Bradley.

The team finished a series of meetings with prospective No. 1 pick on Wednesday by talking at length with the 7-foot-6 center who has spent the last two years on a church mission in Australia.

Michigan's Chris Webber, Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn and Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway worked out for the Magic in recent weeks, but Bradley declined.

"Myself, my agent and my family feel the best situation for me is to just go interview," Bradley said.

Bulls' Jordan becomes first player to win three straight NBA Finals MVP awards

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A gracious but tired Michael Jordan received his third consecutive trophy and new car for being the most valuable player in the NBA Finals and said Wednesday he was looking forward to a summer without basketball.

"I have a great feeling that it's over with," said Jordan, who averaged an NBA Finals record 41 points over six games in leading the Chicago Bulls to their third straight championship.

"It's very relieving that I can get up and not think basketball," he said at a news conference where the award was presented. Jordan was named the MVP after Sunday's clinching win over the Phoenix Suns.

Jordan is the first player ever to win three straight NBA Finals MVP awards and only the second player to win three in a career. Magic Johnson won the honor in 1980, 1982 and 1987 with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Jordan said mental fatigue bothered him this season, which followed his play with the gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic basketball team last summer. That effort came shortly after the Bulls' 1992 NBA victory.

"I feel without the Olympics, I've got an adequate time to get away from the game," Jordan said.

With their 99-98 win Sunday, the Bulls became the first team in 27 years to win the NBA title three straight seasons.

Jordan said Wednesday he had

expected the pressure to lessen after the team's second championship, in 1992, but the pressure "was even greater than I ever expected. It was a tough season."

"I must thank my family — my wife and my kids for dealing with me for eight straight months of frustration, ups and downs, whatever — the Chicago Bulls ... the coaching staff, my teammates, everybody," Jordan said.

He also thanked fans and the city of Chicago.

The playoff pressure was compounded by an uproar over reports of Jordan's gambling habits; some observers suggested that Jordan, 30, wasn't enjoying the game anymore.

But the nine-year NBA veteran said he still expects to find fulfillment on the court.

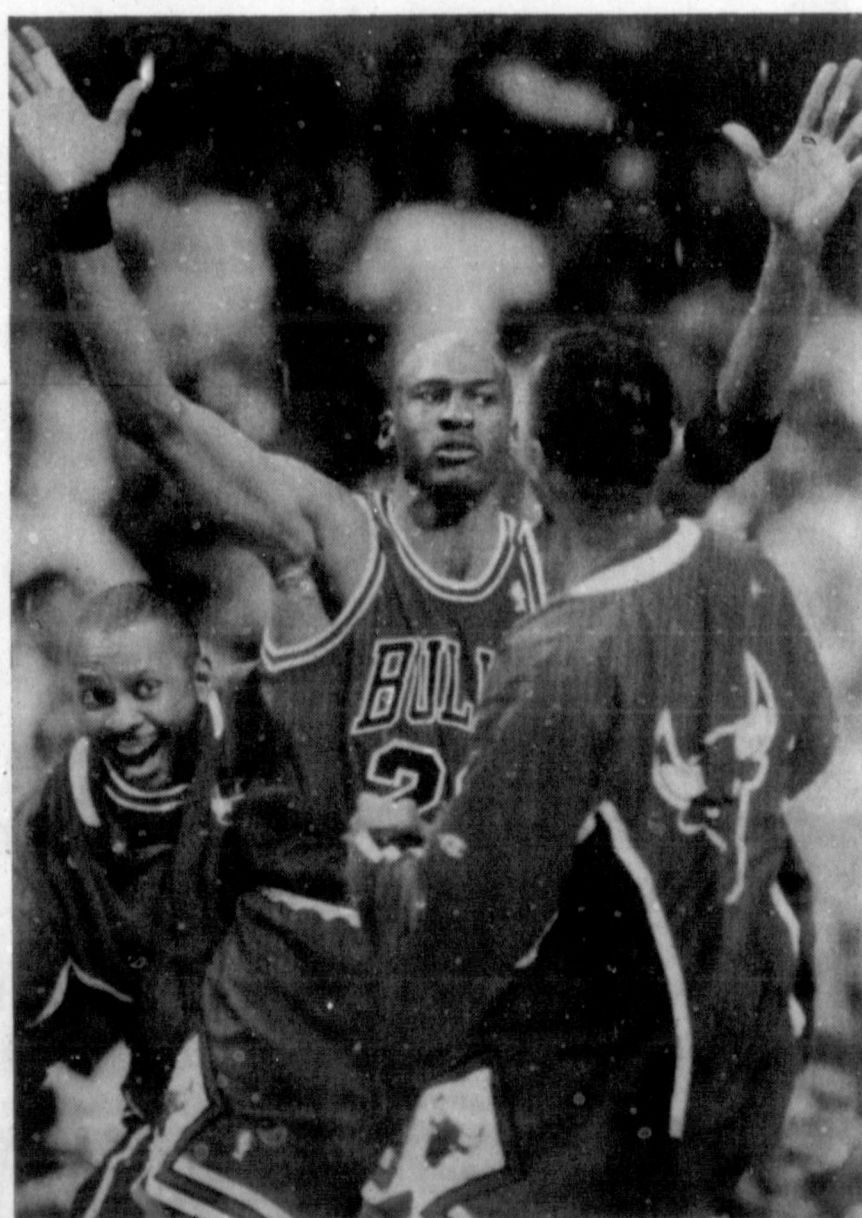
"Basketball is my medicine, is my psychiatrist," he said. "It helps me solve a lot of problems that I may have away from the game. And I think that's one of the blessings that I feel that I've been blessed with."

For Jordan's efforts in this year's finals, where he also averaged 8.5 rebounds and 6.3 assists per game, he received a large trophy and keys to a 1993 Eagle Vision TSi automobile from the Chrysler Corp.

"Now I've got so many cars I don't know what to do with them," he said, jokingly. "But I'm never going to turn them down when they're free."

He received cars for each of the past two NBA Finals MVP awards.

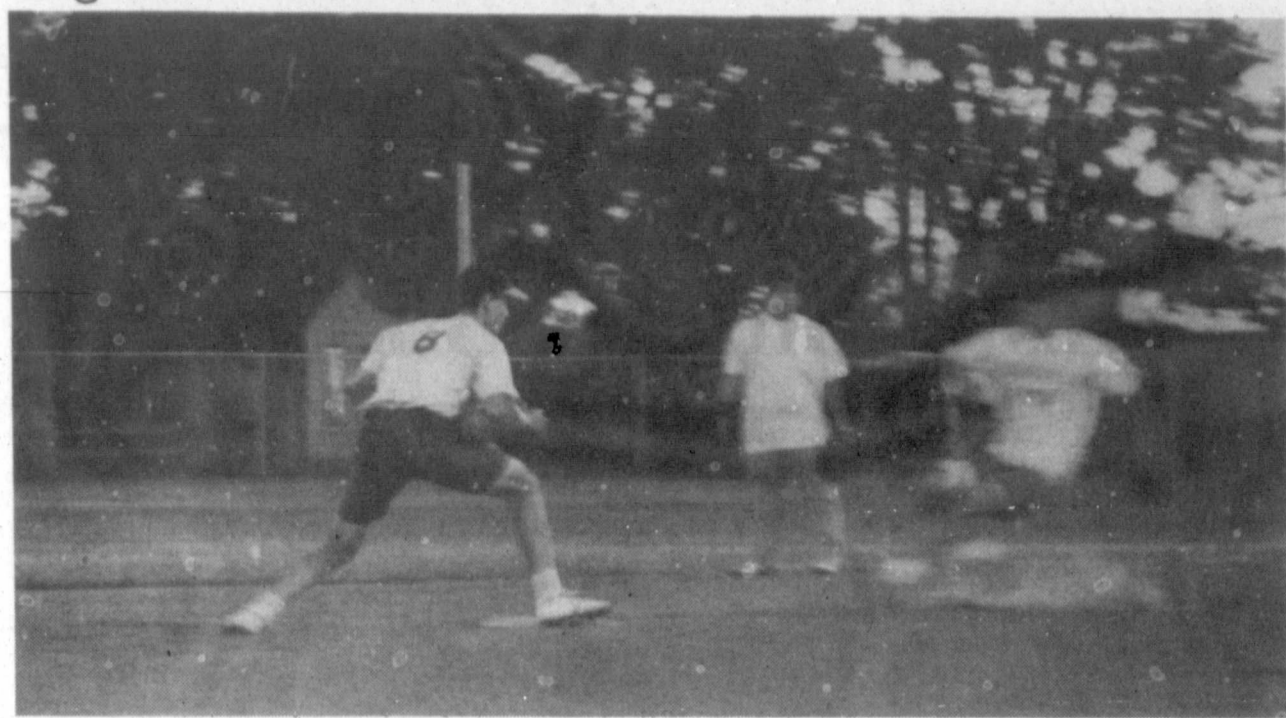
"I've got three kids, so at least they've got something to drive when they turn 16," he said.



Michael Jordan was named the NBA Finals most valuable player for the third year in a row in leading the Bulls to their third straight championship.

(AP photo)

Tag out



(Staff photo by Danny Cowan)

Infielder Mike Woelfle of Wal-Mart gets set to apply the tag on an Ananda Energy runner during a Men's Open Division Two softball game Wednesday night at Hobart Street Park. Ananda won, 17-6, in post-season tournament action.

Greer, Clardy lead Rotary Club past Glo-Valve, 11-1

Eric Greer twirled a no-hitter and Chad Clardy supplied the firepower as the Rotary Club beat Glo-Valve, 11-1, Wednesday in Optimist Major Bambino play.

Clardy had two triples, three RBI and a run scored.

Greer struck out nine and walked six. Losing pitcher Brian Doss struck out 10 and walked only one while giving up just three earned runs. He allowed eight hits and hit one batter.

Rotary jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Jesse Francis was safe on an error, and after two were out, Joel Barker singled. Eric Greer was intentionally walked to load the bases, but the strategy backfired as another walk, fielder's choice and a triple to Clardy cleaned the bases.

Glo-Valve scored in the third inning when Kyle McCullough led off with a walk. He went to second on a walk to Heath Keaton, stole third and scored on an infield out.

Rotary picked up two more unearned runs in the bottom of the third. Randy Burlew was safe on an error and Greer was hit by a pitch. Both scored on Clardy's second triple of the evening.

In the fourth, Rotary scored four more times on singles by Trevor Munz, Francis and Brandon Hill and a double by Burklow. Burklow scored third and raced home on a passed ball.

Clardy scored Rotary's final run in the bottom of the fifth. He reached second base on an error, went to third on an infield singly by Muniz and scored on a wild pitch.

Rotary improved its record to 9-1, the best in the American League. Glo-Valve is tied for second place in the National League with Hoechst Celanese with a record of 7-4.

The regular season for the Major Bambino League ends Friday. All of the teams in the league will play Saturday as the City Tournament opens play.

Hathaway picks up 'ugly' mound win as Angels hold off KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hilly Hathaway's first major league victory certainly wasn't pretty.

"I guess it is a relief to get the first one out of the way," Hathaway said Wednesday night after the California Angels took an eight-run lead and then hung on to beat Kansas City 8-7.

Hathaway gave up three runs and seven hits in six innings. He was brought up from the minors on June 16 and was making his second start of the season.

"The hitters are not that much different up here, until you get behind," he said. "When you get behind and make a mistake, they hit it a lot harder up here."

Hathaway left leading 8-3 after six innings, and the Royals came back against a bullpen trio of Julio Valera, Jerry Nielsen and Gene Nelson before Steve Frey got out of the ninth for his ninth save. Valera was tagged for three runs on three hits in one inning.

"Julio is not sharp," Angels manager Buck Rogers said. "That's the understatement of the day. His forkball for some reason is not going down. He says his elbow is okay and I'm not going to doubt it, but he's leaving it out there. He can't get the left-handers out like he should with a good forkball."

Kansas City starter Chris Haney (3-1) lasted only three innings, giving up seven runs and five hits. He had been charged with seven runs in 4 1-3 innings in his last start at Oakland.

"The last two outings have been nightmares for me and for my teammates," Haney said. "I've got some things wrong in my delivery that are making it difficult for me to throw strikes. It's the same mechanical problem in my delivery and it will be worked on. Warming up before the game is different from actually facing a hitting. I wanted to go out today and make up for my last outing and maybe I went after it too aggressively."

Kelly Gruber drove in four runs as

the Angels dropped the Royals out of first place in the AL West.

Gruber, who came out of an 0-for-14 slump with a double Tuesday, hit his third home run of the season, a three-run drive in the third inning. Gruber, activated June 4 after missing the season's first two months with a shoulder injury, had three previous RBIs this year.

Kansas City, which dropped one game behind the Chicago White Sox into a tie with California, began its comeback with three runs in fifth. Greg Gagne hit a sacrifice fly, and Chico Lind and Brian McRae added RBI doubles.

Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run single in the eighth, Wally Joyner doubled in a run and Mike Macfarlane singled in another.

McRae singled leading off the inning and was sacrificed to second, but he was tagged out between second and third during a rundown that followed George Brett's grounder.

Tim Salmon and Gruber singled home runs in the first as California went ahead. A wild pitch and Torey Lovullo's double-play grounder with a runner on third made it 4-0. Lovullo's RBI single in the fifth gave California an 8-0 lead.

Notes: Felix Jose, a switch-hitter who

had batted only seven times from the right-side because of a shoulder injury and was 0 for 7, hit right-handed against the left-handed Hathaway and had hits his first two times up. ... Haney's previous three starts resulted in no decisions. ... Hathaway wasn't involved in the decision in his previous start, a 9-8 California victory.

Anthony powers Astros past Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Anthony's three-run homer with one out in the ninth lifted the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday night.

Anthony hit a 1-2 pitch over the right-field wall off loser Jim Gott (2-4). It was the right-hander's second blown save in 13 opportunities and only the second home run he had allowed this year in 38 innings. Steve Finley opened the ninth with

a walk off Dodgers starter Tom Candiotti, who was then relieved by Gott. Jeff Bagwell struck out before Ken Caminiti singled to right, moving Finley to third. Anthony followed with his fifth home run of the season, his first since May 28.

Doug Drabek (6-7) pitched eight-plus innings, allowing six hits, striking out three and walking two in halting his winless streak at four games. Brian Williams finished for his third save.

Stockton a super senior

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Dave Stockton was never considered that good, even when he was.

Oh, sure, he won a pair of PGA championships, in 1970 and 1976. But he won only nine other tournaments, and many of those had names like Cleveland, Milwaukee and Quad Cities attached to them.

But since turning 50, Stockton has turned the golf world on its ear.

He was Rookie of the Year on the Senior Tour last year, winning the Senior Players Championship at the TPC of Michigan. This year, he has won two more tournaments and finished second twice.

Today, he begins defense of his Senior Players title. In 1992, he sort of snuck up on J.C. Snead to win it. This time, he won't sneak up on anybody. The defending champion is always a marked man.

Some of the players shooting at him include Lee Trevino, Raymond Floyd, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jack Nicklaus, the man who designed the golf course.

"The biggest putt I made all last year was at No. 17 in the final round here," Stockton recalled Wednesday. "It broke up, down and a million different ways. But the ball rolled into the hole. It was meant to be, I guess."

When Stockton came to the TPC of Michigan last year, he was identified as the non-playing captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team. After all, no one had heard much about him since 1976.

Then came the Senior Tour.

Snead led the 1992 Senior Players Championship for each of the first three rounds. It looked like no one could touch him, especially when he took a five-shot lead into the final round.

It was more pressure than Snead could handle.

"J.C.'s trouble was mind-boggling," Stockton said. "I played with J.C. the last 36 holes. He didn't look that comfortable to me. But, nobody was making a run at him."

"I felt sorry sometimes, because J.C. has so much talent. I kept saying, 'Come on J.C.'"

Even after rolling in a 40-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole, Stockton trailed Snead by two strokes. Then came the final hole.

"At the 18th, I killed a 3-wood down the middle and then watched him pull a long iron left into the water," Stockton said. "It was surprising, because he could have gone anywhere to the right and been safe."

"I told myself to just be aggressive," Stockton's ball came to rest eight feet from the flag.

Snead's third shot came up right of the green, and after a poor chip and putt, he tapped in for a double-bogey six. That left the door open for Stockton.

"It broke slightly from right to left, and I stroked the putt with confidence," Stockton said. "Once I hit it, the ball had no chance to miss the hole."

The three-stroke swing made Stockton a winner for the first time in more than a decade. And the fact that it came in what the Senior players consider one of their major championships made it even more special.

Azinger one of top contenders at Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Paul Azinger's friends are concerned because they've been watching on television and his putting hasn't looked good. He figures that's a good sign.

"This is the first year I've ever gotten in contention and I haven't putted great to get there," he said as he prepared for today's start of the Greater Hartford Open. "I tell them this is the way I usually putt; they just don't see it because I'm usually not on TV when I'm putting like this."

His overall game overcome any putting lapses, however, and he's been on one of the best streaks in his career.

He's entered 15 tournaments this year, finishing in the top three seven times and sixth two other times. He's coming off a third-place finish at the U.S. Open and he's one of only three players — Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper being the others — to have won at Hartford more than once.

Azinger and Price are the only contenders for last week's U.S. Open who decided to play this week after a grueling week at Baltusrol.

"I'm fresh. I'm ready," said Price, who took time off leading up to the Open. "This week I'm going to try and rectify the mistakes I made last week, and I'm looking toward the British Open."

Players could be in for another grueling week, however, if the winds continue. Winds inflated scores last year, giving Lanny Wadkins a chance to come from five strokes back on the final day to win.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 2.689 miles of illumination on IH40 at JCT BI 40-H East of McLean, from 0.5 mi. E. of SH 273 to 0.6 mi. W. of SH 273 and at JCT BI 40-H West of McLean covered by CD 275-11-57, CD 275-11-58 and CD 275-11-59 in Gray County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 21, 1993, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Donald J. Shipman Area Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Usual rights reserved. B-47

June 24, July 1, 1993

5 Special Notices

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

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST blonde female Cocker Spaniel with green collar, 16 miles east of Pampa. Call 665-1583, 665-8831.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT DALE LOVE

Notice is hereby given that original letters of independent administration upon the Estate of ROBERT DALE LOVE, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the June 21, 1993, in cause No. 7584, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 21st day of June, 1993.

Janet Robin Mueller
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Robert Dale Love, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065

B-48 June 24, 1993

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF JAMES C. STEWARD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of James C. Steward, Deceased, were issued to me the undersigned, on the 9th day of June 1993, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Gray County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence address is:

Audrey Steward
811 E. Kingsmill Ave.
Pampa, Tx. 79065-6631

Dated this 22nd day of June 1993.

Audrey Steward
Independent Executrix of the Estate of James C. Steward, Deceased - Cause No. 7675, in the County Court of Gray County, Texas

B-49 June 24, 1993

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

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10 Lost and Found

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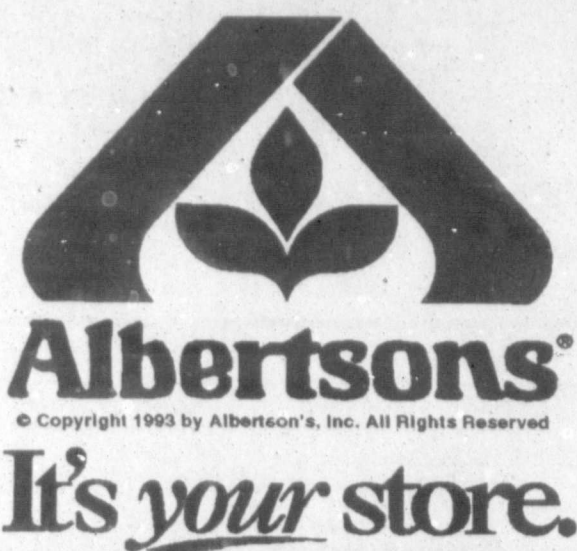
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Intermediate markdowns may have already been taken.

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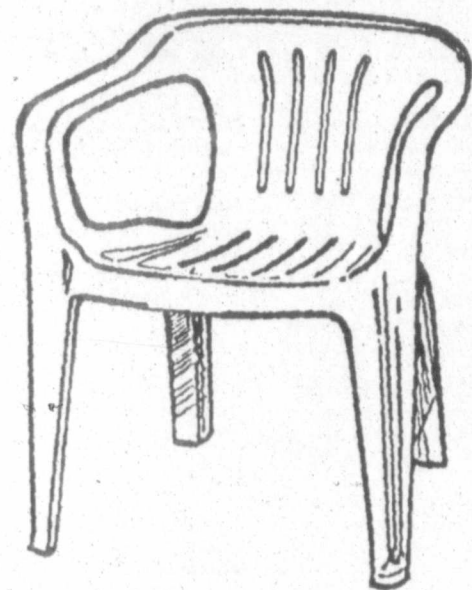
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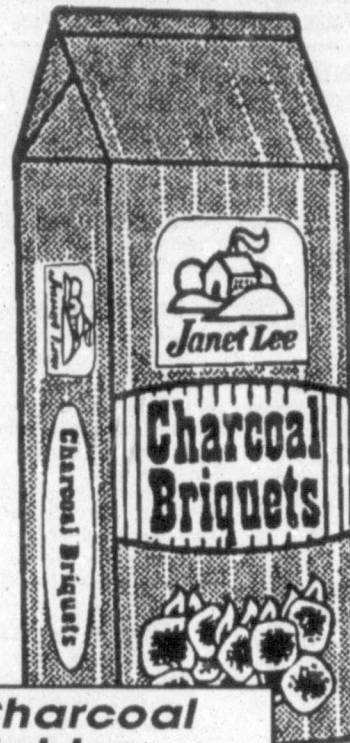


Stackable Chairs

Strycco Deluxe

5⁹⁷ ea.

Sun Tea Jar
Assorted Designs
1 Gallon **2⁹⁷** ea.



Janet Lee Charcoal

10 Lb. Bag

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Charcoal Lighter
Janet Lee
32 Ounce **1⁶⁹** ea.



Banana Loungers

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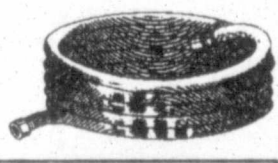


Potting Soil

20 Lb.

99¢ ea.

Diazinon 5 Or Double Dursban
Green Light
8 Lbs. **7⁹⁷** ea.

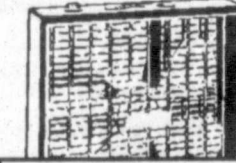


Garden Hose

50 Ft./ 1/2" Swan Vinyl

2⁹⁷ ea.

Oscillating Sprinkler
Rain Bird **5⁹⁷** ea.



20" Box Fan

3 Speed

15⁹⁷ ea.

16" Stand Fan
Assorted Colors **29⁷⁷** ea.

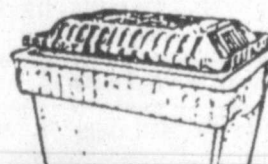


Raid Ant & Roach Killer

12 Ounce

1⁹⁷ ea.

Ortho Sevin 5 Dust
4 Lb. **2⁷⁷** ea.



Foam Ice Chest

40 Quart

1⁶⁷ ea.

Coleman Jug
2 Liter Polyite **3⁴⁹** ea.



16" Oscillating Fan

Assorted Colors

22⁷⁷ ea.

Oscillating Fan
12" Assorted Colors **17⁷⁷** ea.

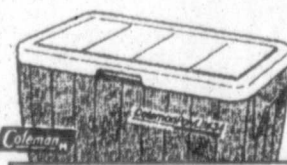


HTH Sock It

5 Lb.

9⁹⁷ ea.

Super Sock-It
HTH 1 Lb. **1⁹⁷** ea.

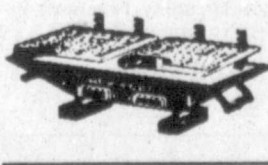


Coleman Cooler

34 Quart Polyite Assorted Colors

15⁷⁷ ea.

Coleman Deluxe Cooler
34 Quart Assorted Colors **29⁷⁷** ea.



Hibachi Grill

10 X 17"

6⁹⁷ ea.

Char-Kettle Grill
Sunbeam 22 Inch **54⁷⁷** ea.



Muriatic Acid

1 Gallon

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72" Air Mattress
Great Summer Value **1⁹⁷** ea.



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