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AMARILLO (AP) — District Judge John LaGrone has dismissed a petition seeking the ouster of Wheeler County Sheriff Jim Adams for staging a practical joke with human bones.

LaGrone dismissed the case July 13 and ordered the plaintiffs to pay \$135 in court costs, District Clerk Sherri Jones said.

Nineteen residents in May filed a petition stemming from the sheriff's attempt to stage a fake murder. Adams should be "removed from office for official misconduct," the petition said.

Adams placed human bones near a bridge west of Shamrock on April 13. The next morning, he had a deputy leave a note at the Police Department to trick Chief Bruce Burrell into thinking a murder had been committed.

Adams declined comment Wednesday on the petition's dismissal. Adams earlier said he halted the hoax as soon as Burrell found the bones, and he apologized.

But the county attorney and county judge ordered an investigation. A Wheeler County grand jury declined to indict Adams.

Plaintiff Ruth Todd said she is disappointed by the outcome.

"I don't know of anything else we can do," Ms. Todd said Wednesday. "I'm not happy about the situation, but that was the judge's ruling, so I guess we'll just have to go by it."

PAMPA — A new program designed to help represent the interest of children who have been placed in foster care will be the topic at Friday's lunch meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Judge Lee Waters and District Attorney Prosecutor Tracey Blades will detail the Court Appointed Special Advocates program at the meeting.

Under CASA, the local court system will train volunteers who will be advocates for children placed in foster homes for any reason. The advocates will help give the court more insight in the children's cases and the children out of the system and into a permanent home within 13-18 months.

Waters and Blades will also present the details of the program at a Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce meeting Aug. 23.

Persons interested in the CASA program are invited to attend either meeting. The Downtown Kiwanis Club meets at noon Friday at the First United Methodist Church at the intersection of Foster and Ballard.

Blades said CASA officials are in the process of putting together the organization and filing the necessary paperwork to get the program underway.

WASHINGTON — A bill passed Wednesday by the House Agricultural Committee revamps the federal crop insurance program, according to Rep. Bill Sarpalius.

The bill, HR 4217, makes disaster payments a "thing of the past," Sarpalius said.

The federal crop insurance program will be supplemented with a new catastrophic coverage level available to farmers for \$50 processing fee per crop per county. The processing fee cap will be \$100. Under the bill, crop insurance coverage at the catastrophic level or above is linked to participation in federal commodity support programs or Farmers Home Administration loans.

Sarpalius said the intent of the bill is to allow farmers the choice of buying insurance from local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices or through a private insurer. Current ways of servicing policies will be used under the new coverage scheme, he said.

PAMPA — Texas Hospital Association official Richard Hoeth will speak in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Hoeth will discuss legislative issues, including health care reform, that are up for consideration before Congress and the potential impact on business if passed. He will also present a diagram to explain the overall governmental process in Congress.

The public is invited to attend.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health care interests paid for 181 trips for at least 85 members of Congress over the past two years, part of a massive lobbying campaign in which the wealthiest groups combined to "overwhelm the decision-making process," a watchdog organization asserted today.

Groups with a direct interest in health care reform also poured \$25 million into congressional campaigns, hired nearly 100 lobbying or public relations firms and are spending \$50 million for television advertising alone, according to a study released by the Center for Public Integrity.

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U.S. officials say decision on invasion of Haiti not imminent

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 members of Congress have signed a letter to President Clinton asking him to seek prior congressional approval before committing U.S. troops to Haiti, its backers disclosed today.

"What unites us is quite simple," said Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo. "We believe the Constitution assigns to the Congress the power and responsibility to decide on the use of military force to replace the government of another country."

Six backers of the proposal representing both parties told a news conference they all opposed the use of force to restore constitutional rule in Haiti.

"I don't think Haiti is worth a single American life," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La.

The administration has said the invasion option is "on the table" but that a decision to send troops is probably weeks away.

In the interim, intense negotiations at the United Nations are expected to take place on a resolution that would give the United States the green light to conduct military action.

Reporters were told Tuesday that the administration hopes for U.N. approval of a resolution giving it the authority to use "all necessary means" to force the surrender of the military regime. This is similar to language approved by the U.N. Security Council for liberating Kuwait from Iraqi occupation four years ago.

One key unresolved question is the degree of participation of troops from other countries in a Haiti invasion.

While no invasion over the next month or so is contemplated, officials said that unanticipated events, including assaults on Americans in Haiti, could considerably alter current predictions about the timing of an invasion.

For the time being though, the administration wants to give sanctions more time to work while it negotiates an authorizing resolution at the United Nations.

But Clinton made clear again there would be no negotiations with the Haitian military headed by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

"If he (Cedras) wants to talk about when he's going to leave, then I'm sure that somebody would talk to him," Clinton said during a photo session at the White House. "But they have usurped power. They agreed to go" in a negotiated pact a year ago. "They have not gone and they must go."

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said after talks in Haiti that

Cedras is flexible and "not as intransigent as he appears to be."

Richardson relayed his impressions to Clinton at a White House meeting with other Democratic leaders. His remarks followed comments earlier in the week by Haiti's de facto foreign minister, Charles David, who said, "We have opened several channels. I hope that this will be a decisive week."

Another reason for opting to hold off on a possible invasion is that a U.N. peacekeeping force that would be deployed in Haiti after an invasion is not yet established and probably won't be for several weeks.

On the other hand, one official said the dispatch of an invasion force before a peacekeeping force is ready for deployment cannot be ruled out. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it is "less desirable but not impossible" to proceed that way.

The administration has been consulting with more than a dozen countries about providing troops for such tasks as training the Haitian military and maintaining law and order after the departure of the military leadership.

It is generally agreed that such a force will be much easier to put together if the military chieftains depart voluntarily instead of being driven out by an invasion force.

Cedras and the two other top military leaders are the focus of U.S. and international pressure to step down and allow the return of democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted by a military coup in September 1991.

"We expect them to leave and leave immediately," Clinton's special adviser on Haiti, William Gray III, said in an interview Wednesday.



At left, Curly, a border collie, catches a Frisbee tossed by his owner, Mike Cole of Pampa, Wednesday in Highland Park. At right, Curly takes a break while Cole, who is on vacation this week, plays ball with friend Chris Perez, 8, a Lamar Elementary School student. Cole, who teaches English as a second language (ESL) at the Jordan Unit, says Curly is a champion Frisbee catcher. The 6-year-old dog won third in a Frisbee contest at Liberal, Kan. Curly is trained to follow commands and works sheep. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

Dog day in the park



Report: Pantex risks exist from plutonium storage

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Some low-risk hazards at the Pantex nuclear weapons plant could lead to radiation exposure to workers, the environment or the public but corrective action is planned for most problems, officials said.

A draft government report issued Wednesday concluded that plutonium storage at the Panhandle plant does not pose imminent hazards to the public, workers or the environment.

But the leader of a team studying Pantex records and plutonium storage methods identified six plutonium areas that are vulnerable and could lead to unnecessary or increased radiation exposure.

"There was nothing new that was identified that wasn't known ahead of time that had any kind of consequences to the public," said Dave Templeton, the team leader.

"The newly identified vulnerabilities are all low in risk, and they do not result in potential for environmental or public consequences."

Templeton and Beth Conrad, deputy team leader, summarized findings during a briefing at Pantex on the experts' visit in June and July.

Envoys reject Bosnian Serbs response to peace deal

GENEVA (AP) — Mindful of the danger of escalating war, international envoys debated today how to punish Serbs for rejecting a proposed partition of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The five authors of the latest peace proposal for Bosnia had insisted on clear-cut approval from the warring factions, but the Serbs said Tuesday that they wanted to change the plan.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev of Russia and their counterparts from Britain, Germany and France will meet by month's end to decide what to do next.

In the meantime, their envoys met today to work on a list of sanctions against the Serbs and rewards for the Muslim-led government, which accepted the map unconditionally.

They presented a united front in Geneva, but there were rumblings from Russia that suggested Moscow might take up the cudgels for its traditional allies, the Serbs.

When the plan was presented two weeks ago, the sponsors warned that if it was not embraced, they might lift the arms embargo against the Bosnian government and its Croat allies, or intervene militarily to force Serb troops to pull back from Muslim areas.

They also threatened to tighten sanctions against the Serbs' patron, Yugoslavia.

The plan's five sponsors said the Serbs had attached too many conditions to a take-it-or-leave-it map.

"We felt the map we proposed did represent a reasonable balance that could then allow us to move towards an overall peace package," U.S. envoy Charles Redman said.

In Tirana, Albania, Defense Secretary William Perry warned that the Serb failure to accept the plan threatened to enlarge Bosnia's war. He confirmed that the ministers will consider tightening the sanctions on Serbia and exempting the Bosnian government from the arms embargo.

"Certainly when they make these considerations they will have foremost in mind the danger of this war spreading," Perry said.

The United States is keener on permitting renewed weapons sales to Muslims and Croats than are France and Britain, which provide most of the U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia. Both nations have indicated they may be forced to pull out their troops to avoid Serb attacks.

Serbs ignited the violence in Bosnia 27 months ago after majority Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. More than 200,000 people have been reported killed or missing.

The map presented by the international mediators was the latest in a series of settlements proposed to end the war. A Muslim-Croat federation would get 51 percent of Bosnian territory and the Serbs, who currently control about 70 percent, would receive 49 percent.

Judge gives Hill 10 years probation

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

District Judge Kent Sims today sentenced a Pampa man convicted of aggravated assault a \$4,000 fine, nine to 12 months in a prison substance abuse treatment program and 10 years probation.

Dewayne Rodney Hill, 22, is in Gray County jail awaiting transport to a substance abuse felony punishment facility where he is to spend nine to 12 months in alcohol and drug treatment. If he successfully completes the program, he will be placed on probation with conditions including payment of the fine and restitution to be determined later, Sims said.

If Hill is unable to abide by facility rules, probation will be revoked and he will be sent to prison, the judge said.

Hill was found guilty Wednesday of assaulting Ronald Gene Carr in the early hours of Christmas Eve, 1993. Testimony showed Hill and two friends, Terry Glen Honeycutt and Cutter Hutchison, went to Carr's company Christmas party, where a fight broke out. Carr was slugged by Hill and beat by Honeycutt with a toy firetruck after asking the trio to leave the premises at Gateway NA, Inc., 1300 Northcrest, witnesses said.

The jury deliberated about four hours before reaching the unanimous verdict.

During today's punishment hearing, Pampa Police Department officers testified Hill was known for his bad reputation in the community. Department of Public Safety Corporal Johnny Carter, with whom Hill lived four or five months, told the judge he felt Hill was a good candidate for intensive supervision probation, especially if he stays off alcohol. Hill testified to a drug and alcohol problem.

Honeycutt, also under indictment for the attack, was arraigned and entered a not guilty plea today on an aggravated assault charge in connection with the case. He is free on bond.

Hutchison is in Gray County jail awaiting transport to prison on an unrelated felony theft charge. He is under indictment for the attack also.

Police charge man with sex offense

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A woman who told Pampa police a man attempted to sexually assault her Wednesday pointed him out in a photo lineup after a Gray County deputy's tip led officers to include the suspect's picture in the group.

Bernard John Koelzer, 26, 225 Canadian, was arrested at 7:06 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Tyng and Starkweather and charged with aggravated sexual assault. Bond had not been set at press time today, and Sgt. Charlie Love said the man made no statement to authorities except to ask for an attorney.

Police detectives allege Koelzer attempted to sexually assault a woman in a South Summer home about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday after he told her he arrived to make plumbing repairs.

Gray County Deputy Jess Wallace informed Lt. Shawn Fullager the sheriff's office investigated a sexual assault in 1993 with a suspect and car matching the description given by the woman, Love said. That led to Koelzer's photo being included in the lineup and subsequent identification by the woman, the detective said.

The woman was cleaning the home when she received a phone call from a man saying he was engaged by the home owner to make plumbing repairs on the house, officers said.

The man arrived about 15 minutes later; she let him in after he gave her a fictitious name. He headed for the kitchen, the woman told officers, when he grabbed her around the neck from behind and attempted to drag her to a bedroom. The man zapped the woman with a stun gun when she resisted, Love said. He demanded cash and ripped off her blouse, but the woman kicked and hit the man, officers say.

The woman, who was taken to Coronado Hospital by private car, received scratches to her back.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported by press time today.

Obituaries

HAZELL LOCKHART

Hazell Lockhart, 79, died July 19, 1994. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dr. Darrell Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lockhart was born Dec. 17, 1914 at Paducah. She moved to Pampa in 1930 from Paducah. She married Connie Lockhart on Jan. 8, 1938 in Miami. She retired as manager of the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Lockhart and her husband were owners of the Court House Cafe. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Rebekah Lodge. She was also a member of the Highland General Auxiliary and the Coronado Hospital Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by a son, Charles Ralph Lockhart in 1985.

Survivors include her husband, Connie, of the home; a son, Ronnie Blair Campbell of Pampa; a stepson, Roy Wade Lockhart of West Covina, Calif.; and two grandchildren, Heather Fisher and John Fisher, both of Pampa.

Memorials may be made to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, the First Baptist Church or Hospice of the Panhandle.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.11
Milo	2.80
Corn	4.22

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

Serico	37.8	NC
Occidental	19.34	dn 1.4

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

Magellan	65.37
Parnett	15.88

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

Amoco	60.18	dn 1
Arco	108.78	dn 1.8
Cabot	52.14	up 1.4
Cabot OAG	21.14	dn 1.8

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Pampa
 Ray C. Belcher
 Annie Mae Jones
 Esperanza C. Rodriguez
 Robert Leslie Vaught
 Nellie E. Trainer (extended care)
Panhandle
 Mary Alice Roberts
Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rodriguez of Pampa, a boy

Dismissals
 Pampa
 Ellen Emma Bronner
 Jewel Chapman
 J.R. Neil
 Nellie E. Trainer (to extended care)
 Mildred B. Laferty
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admission
 Shamrock
 Lydia Guthrie
Dismissals
 Shamrock
 Helen Anderson
 Iva Barker

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 20

12:38 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a hay trailer fire west of Pampa at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Gray 4.

5:09 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a pick up fire in the 500 block of Worrell Avenue. The vehicle was destroyed in the blaze.

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3:48 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire southwest of Pampa near the intersection of Gray 3 and Gray V. The fire was out on arrival.

Correction

In reference to a Page 1 brief in Wednesday's edition on the choking incident at a local restaurant, the correct first name of Mr. Shook is David. *The Pampa News* regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

Masked men raid pawn shop, kill owner to steal guns

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Four masked men raided a pawn shop and killed the owner in order to steal guns, police say.

A citywide manhunt was launched after the robbery and slaying on Wednesday. Officers broadcast a description of the men and the vehicle they used to leave the store, but as of late Wednesday there had been no arrests, police said.

Officers said Lovella Martha Hilton, 57, was shot in the head as she hid behind a closed office door at the Austin Highway Pawn and Guns store.

The victim's daughter witnessed the killing, police said. Mrs. Hilton and her husband owned the pawn shop.

"The owner managed to make it into a back room and closed the door. They (gunmen) fired four to five rounds through the closed door," said Capt. Manuel Longoria, commander of San Antonio Police Department's violent crimes unit.

No other injuries were reported, Longoria said.

Columbia crew wraps up experiments, pays tribute to Apollo 11

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts conducted a final round of laboratory experiments today after paying tribute to the astronauts of Apollo 11 and their historic feat 25 years ago.

Astronaut Carl Walz sent down a message on behalf of the seven-member crew at 10:56 p.m. Wednesday, the moment Neil Armstrong took the first human step on the moon.

"This occasion was unique in human history, the fulfillment of one of humanity's oldest desires: to explore to the limits and then to go beyond," Walz said. "It buoyed the spirit of the entire world."

He added that Columbia is taking "its own small step" on the 14-day science mission, which focuses on ways humans could live permanently in space.

"We hope that our research ... and the international space station will continue to buoy up the human spirit and capture the imagination of this generation and generations to come," Walz said.

Astronaut Leroy Chiao tried to replace a blown fuse on equipment

for the 82nd and final experiment of the mission today, but he found a different electrical problem inside the unit and the plan was scrapped.

The fuse blew on Wednesday inside a French-built electrophoresis unit, which uses an electric field to separate biological materials into components.

The failure left chief mission scientist Robert Snyder the only researcher on the ground to come away empty-handed. His experiment was to have studied how particles in space can be separated using an electrical field.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

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Attempted sexual assault was reported on South Sumner.
 Shane Bromlow, 452 Pitts, reported assault at 900 E. Denver.

Dorothy Mae Williams, 408 Jupiter, reported criminal mischief at 324 N. Wells.

Sgt. John Goes reported information.
 Officer Mike Shelton reported criminal mischief at Chaney's Cafe.

Officer Morse Burroughs reported found property at 201 W. Kingsmill.

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Paul Kay Putty, Amarillo, reported theft \$200-\$750 at Braums, 901 N. Hobart.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, July 20

Bernard John Koelzer, 26, 225 Canadian, was arrested at Tyng and Starkweather on a charge of aggravated sexual assault.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No incidents were reported.

WEDNESDAY, July 20

Loil Glin Woodruff, 36, 2135 N. Banks, was arrested on a charge of failure to appear and expired driver's license. He was released on bond.

Jimmie Beth Hulsey, Oregon, was arrested on a charge of theft by check.

Al Albear, 50, 211 W. Craven, was arrested on a charge of harassment-stalking.

Ginger Smith, 17, 744 E. Scott, was arrested on a traffic warrant.

Ynvagelio Leal, 41, 1124 N. Starkweather, was arrested on a charge of theft by check.

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Michael Anthony Moreno, 21, 902 S. Wilcox, was arrested on a charge of assault with bodily injury.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 27-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 20

4:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing center for transport to Coronado Hospital.
 5:44 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for transfer of a patient back to a local nursing center.

6:01 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence for patient transfer to Coronado Hospital emergency room.

9:21 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence for patient transfer to Coronado Hospital emergency room.

9:45 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for Code 3 transfer to North West Texas Hospital-AERC in Amarillo.

3:42 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to a local nursing center.

10:19 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for lifting assistance. No transport.

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6:36 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on chest pain complaint. Patient was transferred with ALS treatment to Coronado Hospital.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 20

9:38 p.m. — A 1992 GMC truck driven by Patrick Allen Wood, 34, 5313 S. Parker, Amarillo, was in collision with a legally parked 1982 Mercury owned by Teresa Locke, 2125 Hamilton, in the 2100 block of Hamilton. Wood was cited for improper right turn.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Solzhenitsyn arrives back in Moscow

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
 Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The saleswoman in the bookshop was bewildered.

"Solzhenitsyn? We don't keep his writings. Who would want to read them anyway?" she wondered, standing in front of a display of detective stories, thrillers, romance novels and science fiction.

No red carpets or official ceremonies are planned at Yaroslavl train station when Russia's best-known living writer, 75-year-old Alexander Solzhenitsyn, arrives today in Moscow.

Still, in retrospect, the former exile's 56-day return journey across Russia will probably rank as the most famous train trip here since Lenin arrived from Germany secretly in a sealed car in 1917.

"Whole layers of history are returning to native soil. I'm pleased with the return of Alexander Isayevich," President Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday.

But Solzhenitsyn returns to a capital largely ignorant of his writings, its people busy making money, discussing the heat wave and trying to survive on meager pensions and salaries.

In a public survey by the Mnenie (Opinion) service last month, 44 percent of those questioned said they had not read one Solzhenitsyn book, and 11 percent said they had but could not remember which one.

"I thought I was returning to a

Russia which had read me. It has turned out that Russia has not read me," the 1970 Nobel laureate in literature noted bitterly during his trip, which began last month in Vladivostok.

However, the poll found 36 percent of the respondents had read Solzhenitsyn's *Gulag Archipelago*, a lengthy historical account of Soviet prison camps and political repression.

The Red Wheel, a multivolume saga of Russia before and after the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, which Solzhenitsyn spent the last two decades completing, has remained largely unread.

Many readers found it boring. Solzhenitsyn's often conservative and sometimes nationalist views alienated many others.

The writer, who spent 20 years in forced exile in the West, acknowledges he overestimated his influence.

"My work 'How should we rebuild Russia' was printed in 27 million copies, but it had no impact whatsoever," he said in Perm, central Russia.

The 5,000-mile journey across the Russian Far East, Siberia, the Ural Mountains and the Volga River region was a learning experience for the bearded author, an imposing, energetic figure in his customary semi-military jacket.

He traveled in a special railroad car, accompanied by his family and a British Broadcasting Corp. television crew with exclusive rights to film the journey, meeting people

from different walks of life and giving speeches.

Solzhenitsyn says the eight-week trip confirmed many of his pessimistic expectations. But he said that on his last stop in the Volga River city of Yaroslavl, seeing Russians "who were full of life, sane, and searching for things to do has considerably changed my attitude."

He spared no criticism for things he disliked. Solzhenitsyn blasted corruption and crime, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and market reforms, which he said were mindless.

And he offered advice. Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan should form a single state. Land must not be sold to private investors, but handed out to farmers as family property. Russians should repent for its Communist sins.

Some incidents were amusing. Others not.

In Yaroslavl, people at a traditional weekend dance invited Solzhenitsyn to join them. "I forgot how to do it," he responded, smiling.

In Novosibirsk, his meeting with residents ended in disarray after he called a local Russian parliament deputy a "Siberian separatist," news reports said.

In Omsk, pickets from the hard-line Working Omsk movement accused him of being a CIA agent.

Solzhenitsyn's immediate plans in Moscow are unclear. He has said he will not enter politics, join a party, or take up any official position.

Democrats search for way to save crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Senate Democratic leaders agree they can't pass a \$30 billion crime bill that includes any version of a measure letting defendants use statistics to show bias in death penalty cases.

But there may be a way to save part of the contentious Racial Justice Act while avoiding a crime bill-killing Republican filibuster, they said.

One option floated Wednesday, at a meeting of top Clinton administration officials and key congressional Democrats, is a White House executive order incorporating some version of the measure, according to administration and congressional sources.

The administration also may

appoint a blue-ribbon commission, with a deadline, to investigate racial bias in death penalty cases, said the sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The House approved the Racial Justice Act as part of its crime bill, but the Senate did not.

In the face of a threatened filibuster by GOP senators who say the provision would end the death penalty, its authors — Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and John Conyers, D-Mich. — devised a severely limited compromise last week.

The compromise would permit use of the law to try to show bias only in federal cases, would require evidence of "patterns and practice" rather than statistics, would confine it to future cases and would allow only one appeal based on that evidence.

Even so, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell told the meeting they're still at least 12 votes short of stopping a filibuster.

But Edwards said he would push on with the compromise and bring it to the now-stalled House-Senate conference that is to resolve differences in their crime bills. Doing so would force the Senate conferees to

repeal the measure that is strongly backed by the Congressional Black Caucus.

"We haven't given up," Edwards said in an interview Wednesday. "We're very devoted to our position on this."

Edwards did not dispute the gloomy vote count, as he was there when some Democratic senators turned thumbs down to any measure involving any part of the provision.

Another issue delaying resumption of the conference is a ban on assault-style firearms, even though the House and Senate passed almost identical versions. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, an opponent of the ban, is said to be trying to lessen its impact.

Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., a member of the black caucus who had said earlier that he would support the crime bill even without the racial justice provision, said Wednesday that he was disappointed that measure would not be included.

"But the bill still includes sufficient improvements to our current criminal justice system to warrant its support," he said, citing prevention funds and the money for 100,000 law enforcement officers to be engaged in community policing.

LOTTO

Wednesday's winning numbers are:

4 - 20 - 33 - 38 - 39 - 45

City briefs

PANHANDLE DESPERADOS - City Limits. Friday \$3 single, \$5 couple. Saturday \$4 single, \$7 couple. Adv.

WHO EVER stole Roughneck Welder from farm north of Pampa, call 665-1069. Have 10 pounds of welding rods no longer need. Adv.

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

FREE CAR Wash, sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, July 23, 9-4 p.m. Wal-Mart parking lot. Donations accepted. Adv.

TOTAL PACKAGE - Coronado Center. Going Out Of Business Sale, Saturday, July 23, 12 to 5. Comics 50% off, fixtures and cards. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - 6 pack Welches, Minute Maid, A&W - all flavors 99¢. Good thru Saturday. Adv.

CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS Photography will be at Song's Salon, Thursday and Friday 1-5 p.m., no appointment needed. Adv.

GUESS WHO'S new at Tammy's Cut-ups! Dolores Wright, new manicurist. Come in and let her give a hand with beautiful nails. 665-6558, 816 N. Hobart. Adv.

FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received Fairies. Adv.
SCHOOL BOARD, Dawson Orr, People still working off the clock at Middle School? Exploitation Perhaps? T. Hambree 7/21/94. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Variable cloudiness tonight through Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in the low 60s, high Friday near 90. Easterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 95; the overnight low was 64. Pampa received 0.32 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, becoming cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low 60s. Friday, morning low clouds and fog possible, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from mid 80s northwest to mid 90s southeast. Friday night, partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from mid 60s to around 70. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy.

Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. North Texas - Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 69 to 74. Highs 92 to 98. Friday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 69 to 74.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight through Friday night, late night and morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in upper 90s to near 100. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Friday, partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs near 90 coast to upper 90s inland. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Friday, partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs near 90 coast to upper 90s adjacent coastal plains and 100 to 105 inland. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Tonight, variable

clouds. Scattered showers and thunderstorms, most of them before midnight. Thunderstorms possibly severe east central and northeast this evening. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to 60s elsewhere. Friday and Friday night, partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms northwest. Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms east and south. Warmer northeast. Highs near 70s to mid 80s mountains, mid 80s to 90s lower elevations. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear to partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms across southern Oklahoma. Lows from low 60s northern Oklahoma to low 70s along the Red River. Friday, clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms southern Oklahoma, Highs from 90 to 97. Friday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms along the Red River. Lows from mid 60s to low 70s.

Christopher arrives in Gaza for talks with Arafat

By HAITHAM HAMAD
Associated Press Writer

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Yasser Arafat in Gaza City today, the first American Cabinet member to visit autonomous Palestinian land since Israel withdrew in May.

At the top of the agenda was Palestinian frustration with delays in promised economic aid.

Christopher said he had a "sober and serious" discussion with Arafat about the delays and offered him help in getting through the necessary paperwork.

"Clearly, the Palestinians face a very difficult time here," Christopher told reporters. "It will not be easy for them, but I urge them to work through

it with determination."

Donors who have promised \$2.4 billion in reconstruction aid have demanded a strict accounting from Arafat because of the PLO's long history of uncontrolled spending and allegations of corruption and favoritism.

Arafat told reporters after the 90-minute meeting in his seafont offices that Palestinians faced economic problems because the donors were not making good on their pledges.

"I'm sure that with your help we'll be able to touch the fruits of the peace," Arafat told Christopher.

Christopher said he was leaving behind John Spiro, the undersecretary of state for economic affairs, to help Palestinians come up with the documentation needed to meet the demands of the World Bank and oth-

ers for loans. And he urged the Palestinians to adopt better bookkeeping methods.

At the news conference, Arafat also complained that Israel had usurped his role by inviting Jordan's King Hussein to visit Jerusalem, whose Arab eastern sector Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast war and annexed.

"They don't have the right to offer any invitation," said Arafat, who wants to make the eastern sector the capital of a Palestinian state. "It is my duty and responsibility to offer the invitation to all my brothers and friends to visit the holy city."

Arafat then extended his own invitation to Hussein to join him on a visit to Jerusalem's holy sites. Israel thus far has resisted an Arafat visit to the disputed city, which Israel claims in its entirety.

The Palestinian planning minister, Nabil Shaath, greeted Christopher at the Erez crossing between Gaza and Israel, where hundreds of frustrated Gazans, barred from jobs in Israel, rioted on Sunday. Two Palestinians were killed and 90 people were wounded when Israeli and Palestinian troops exchanged fire.

The riot underscored the desperate economic situation in Gaza, where unemployment in the squalid coastal strip is almost 60 percent.

Christopher's visit with Arafat was the latest in a succession of firsts this week. On Monday, Israeli and Jordanian officials met publicly for the first time on home turf, and on Wednesday, Israel's foreign minister became the first Israeli Cabinet member to publicly set foot on Jordanian soil.

Officials shore up U.S. dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — A further drop in the value of the dollar would crimp the global economy while a stronger greenback would calm financial markets and restrain inflation, a senior Treasury official said today.

"We believe ... a renewed decline of the dollar would be counterproductive to global recovery," Treasury Undersecretary Lawrence Summers told the Senate Banking Committee.

In contrast, "a strengthening of the dollar against the (Japanese) yen and (German) mark would have important economic benefits for the United States," he said. "It would restore the confidence in financial markets that is important to sustaining recovery."

Summers' statement, a day after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said a weak dollar could ignite inflation in the United States, appeared aimed at shoring up the U.S. currency. It was the most detailed and explicit yet from the Clinton administration on the weak dollar.

A stronger dollar "would boost the attractiveness of U.S. assets and the incentive for longer-term investment in the economy, and help to keep inflation low," Summers said.

Most economists believe the dollar is due for a partial recovery but said administration statements won't make much of a difference.

What Summers said "sounds good, but he still hasn't said he's going to do anything about it and until he does, it's all rhetoric," said economist David Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill.

Since early January, the dollar has fallen 13 percent against the yen to a 50-year low and 8 percent against the mark.

The Fed and the Treasury Department, along with foreign central banks, have tried three times without success to bolster the U.S. currency with coordinated purchases of billions of dollars.

The U.S. share of the three moves — on April 29, May 4 and June 24 — amounted to \$3.5 billion, according to a report submitted to Congress along with Summer's testimony.

Republican lawmakers have said the drop is a sign that world investors lack confidence in President Clinton's leadership.

Summers, however, said the greenback's weakness "is a complicated phenomenon with no single cause or explanation."

He said economic improvement in Europe has dispelled the market's expectations that interest rates would be falling there, bolstering the mark.

And political turmoil in Japan has created the perception that its government will be less likely to curb its chronic trade surplus with the United States, he said.

Federal judge issues restraining order in coupon scheme

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has issued a temporary restraining order against four women who allegedly used 68 different addresses in Boling, Guy, Van Vleck and other tiny Texas towns in a coupon fraud scheme.

Postal inspectors launched an investigation after tips from postal workers and a coupon manufacturer.

Postal inspector Judith Groome said one of the four women had allegedly bragged that she took in as much as \$1,000 per week.

U.S. District Judge Vanessa Gilmore issued a temporary restraining order late Tuesday against Bay City residents Dolores M. Glick, 51, her twin sister Dorothy Keith; Alice Crews, 51; and Lisa Meeks Arlitt, 35, of Needville.

No criminal charges have been filed against the women.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Nancy Graham said the restraining order will allow for detention of and examination of articles of mail that are believed to be part of the scheme.

The alleged fraud may have been going on for as long as five years, Ms. Groome said.

The women allegedly rented boxes at least 12 post offices using 68 different addresses, she added.

"No one I know has 68 different addresses," said Groome. Postal inspectors have twice investigated the women and thought they had stopped their activities, Groome said.

The four allegedly submitted phony cash regis-

ter tapes in order to get manufacturers' rebate offers of money and merchandise, Ms. Graham said.

The rebate offers were on common household products, including those produced by Proctor & Gamble, Ms. Groome said.

Coupon rebate fraud surfaces from time to time, said Ms. Groome, who has been a postal inspector for 19 years.

"There had been a lot of publicity about it a few years back, which cut down on a lot of it," she said.

Ms. Groome said the Coupon Information Center tracks unusual amounts of coupon rebate activities and refers complaints to the postal service.

Australian chef serves cooked crocodile, but croc bites back

By GEOFF SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A chef who specializes in crocodile cuisine found himself on the menu when a 6 1/2-foot-long specimen tried to eat him.

"It feels strange to be on the other end of the food chain," said Robert Minahan, who fought off a repeated attack by a crocodile while swimming in an isolated outback river 100 miles southeast of Darwin last Friday.

The 21-year-old works at a resort

in Kakadu National Park, where tourists flock to see crocodiles in the wild and are eager to sample exotic meat dishes from those raised on nearby farms.

"I serve it up everyday. Crocodile is always very popular," he said by telephone today.

Minahan said he was swimming at Barramundi Gorge near the Alligator River when the crocodile lunged at him.

It grabbed his hand and shook it in its jaws, then repeatedly snapped at his feet, arms and shoulders, leaving

him covered with puncture marks and deep scratches. The croc lost several teeth in some of the wounds.

"I fought it off by kicking," Minahan said. "I was with a friend who helped me get to a rock in the middle of the water. There was blood all over the place. I couldn't stop shaking. We gathered our thoughts and then swam back hoping that we wouldn't be attacked again."

They walked more than a mile to their car, then drove 60 miles to the nearest doctor.

Wildlife ranger Fred Haala said the

crocodile, which is still at large, was from a normally docile freshwater species. An English tourist was attacked and injured at the same spot two years ago, possibly by the same crocodile, he said.

"This is the crocodile's nesting season, and the crocodile may well have just been protecting what it thinks is its territory and its nest," he said.

Most attacks on humans are by saltwater crocodiles who frequent river estuaries and coastal swamps in Australia's tropical north.

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Daihart woman reports relief with acupuncture

Bonnie Womble had been suffering with arthritis, bursitis and asthma for many years. After a number of acupuncture treatments at the China Acupuncture Clinic, she is able to resume her activities and live a normal life.

"I have been able to go without any type of pain reliever for over six weeks," she commented. "Before my first treatment, my back and shoulder were so bad that I couldn't turn over in bed or dress myself very well."

She said that even after just one treatment her back pain stopped and after the second treatment her shoulder pain was almost gone.

"It is wonderful not to have to take Daivaset or Lorret to be able to sleep," she concluded. "I would recommend acupuncture to anyone who suffers from chronic pain. It is certainly something that is worth investigating because it is drug free, and in my case, the results were immediate."

Mrs. Womble is just one of hundreds of Amarillo and area acupuncture patients who have reported pain relief after a series of acupuncture treatments. Many patients report relief after being treated with acupuncture. The amount of relief experienced and the time involved in achieving that relief depends on the individual and the ailment.

The China Acupuncture Clinic, with offices at 6015-B W. 45th in Amarillo and 1700 N. Duncan in Pampa is proud to offer hope to hundreds of people who suffer from all types of ailments and injuries. According to Edwin Wong, acupuncture is an ancient Chinese healing art that has been used effectively for centuries to help people stop smoking, lose weight, control pain and heal a long list of ailments. The treatment itself has been used for thousands of years and has gained increasingly popularity in the U.S. in recent years. In spite of this success, however, many Americans harbor misconceptions about how it works.

Acupuncture involves the use of a special type of needle that is inserted into definite "acupoints" on the body in order to obtain the therapeutic effect. Research shows that changes in physiology, physiopathology and biochemistry occur during treatment and these changes produce profound results including alleviation of pain.

Wong, a certified acupuncture specialist, says that acupuncture, according to the prestigious World Health Organization, has been successfully used in the treatment of at least 47 different diseases including migraine headaches, bursitis, osteoarthritis, trigeminal neuralgia, menstrual problems, sex problems and other ailments. Acupuncture is also utilized for weight control and to help people break the smoking habit. Wong reports a 90 percent success rate for smoking cessation treatment.

Rate of improvement depends on different individual conditions such as the person's constitution, duration of the illness, the nature of the disease, etc. Someone like Mrs. Womble may experience immediate relief while others may have to take more treatments.

Many patients ask if the needles hurt. When the needle is inserted into a certain acupoint, a slight sting may be felt. After that initial sensation, you will have a feeling akin to burning, pressure, soreness and numbness. Only after having such a sensation can the acupuncture treatment be effective.

The number of needles utilized in each treatment depends on the nature of the illness. Sometimes only one or two needles will be enough. For a patient with paralysis, Wong may use more than 10 or 20 needles. Usually six to eight needles will be used at any one time.

For a consultation and more information about acupuncture, visit the China Acupuncture Clinic located at 6015-B W. 45th or call them at 1-800-352-0225. If you live in the Pampa area, visit them at 1700 N. Duncan or call 1-800-689-3253.

Viewpoints

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Louise Fletcher
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Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. should not be Haiti's keeper

The U.S. military has the mission of defending American, its explicit interests and its allies from attack — not righting the world's wrongs. That should be as axiomatic now as it was at the dawn of our republic. If U.S. forces set out to topple every dictator, rescue every persecuted nationality, resurrect every economy and democratize every society, we should soon sap our own nation's prosperity, stability and, literally, its lifeblood.

The Clinton administration seems to lack this basic understanding as it stumbles precariously close to armed conflict in the historically impoverished, politically incorrigible and strategically irrelevant Caribbean island nation of Haiti.

But if the president doesn't grasp the true premise of our nation's defense, maybe he will at least take into account some more pragmatic considerations before plunging our troops headlong into this Haitian "crisis."

To begin with, before the U.S. started meddling with sanctions and saber rattling, there was no real crisis in Haiti — or no more so than there has been since the nation won its independence from France in 1804 through a rebellion led by a former slave. In the nearly two centuries that have followed — Haiti has been a sovereign republic almost as long as the United States — the country remained a basket case. For assorted reasons engrained in their culture, most Haitians never embraced our economic or political values. We should have learned that when we occupied that land from 1915 to 1934.

Even Haiti's deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, elected but overthrown by a military coup, lacks those values though he's now the darling of an administration naively touting his return as the only hope for Haitian democracy.

Aristide fits more in the mold of a demagogue than a democrat — a leftist firebrand who fans the flames of class conflict and has not hesitated to play the anti-Yankee card when he needed to in the past.

Meanwhile, the misguided international sanctions against Haiti continue to take their toll — on the innocent masses while the military rules on, unhindered. Is it any wonder unprecedented waves of Haitians are setting sail on whatever floats in hopes of washing ashore in Florida? It's not for lack of Aristide.

If the Haitians want him as their president (and some obviously don't), that's their concern; but it doesn't make sense to risk even one drop of American blood in returning him to power. If only our president could muster the courage to say it's just not our job.

And then he could do something that would really alleviate Haiti's suffering dramatically without risking a single American life: Simply lift the crippling economic sanctions against Haiti. All the embargo has done is drive Haiti's pitifully poor people more deeply into misery.

By lifting the embargo we at least can let the Haitians get on with their lives, maybe even give them a chance to prosper. What we can't do is bring them democracy; that they must do for themselves.

Overreaching on health care plan

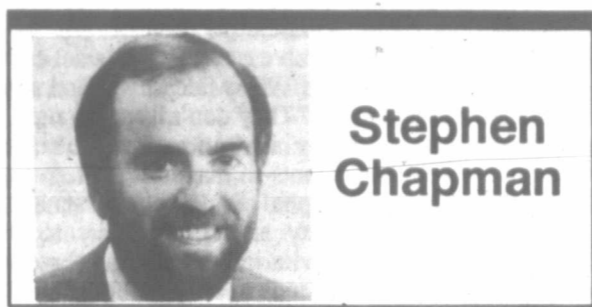
On the subject of health care, the choice is between reform and revolution — improving the medical insurance system in increments or drastically remaking it. Every day, it becomes clearer that Bill Clinton has marooned himself on the wrong side of that divide.

This is no small accomplishment. Solving our health care problems — excuse me, "crisis" — was supposed to be one of the main reasons the American people elected Clinton.

Inattention to the issue had injured Republicans, starting with the 1991 Pennsylvania Senate race in which an underdog Democrat, Harris Wofford, beat George Bush's former attorney general, Richard Thornburgh. Wofford's campaign line: "If criminals have the right to a lawyer, I think working Americans should have the right to a doctor." When Clinton arrived in Washington, polls showed a broad eagerness for health care changes and the new president was poised to capitalize on it.

But so far, he has proven conspicuously inept at transforming that vague sentiment into concrete support. Part of the problem is the crushing complexity of the president's own proposal, which not one Clinton admirer in 20 could possibly understand, much less explain. A lot of people haven't been able to traverse the canyon between his simple, reassuring slogan ("health care that's always there") and the mammoth administration blueprint that is supposed to make those words flesh.

Congress has noticed the disenchantment. Employer mandates appear to be dead. Universal coverage is being postponed or dropped in favor of something less. Funding mechanisms are elusive. Far from winning over Republicans, Clinton has alienated a lot of Democrats. And even if he does get something through Congress that he can embrace, there is no



Stephen Chapman

assurance it will evoke any enthusiasm in the American people.

Part of the problem is the formidable hubris of his health care czar, Hillary Rodham Clinton. Her only pleasure seems to be savoring her disgust with the status quo — a disgust so disproportionate to the system's failings as to suggest intemperate zeal. Turning health care over to her goes against the grain, like turning your children over to the Red Guards.

Contributing to the administration's frustration is that the American people are not really that unhappy with the current health insurance system. Despite all the grousing, more than 80 percent confess they are satisfied with both the insurance they have and the care they get.

Yes, they would prefer to spend less. Yes, they would like to be guaranteed that they won't lose their insurance. But they also apparently attach considerable importance to preserving what they know to be the most advanced medical care in the world.

They obviously aren't confident that this priority is shared by the president and the first lady, who seem overly impressed with their own ingenuity and insufficiently appreciative of the virtues of what now exists. The lurking anxiety is that the administration

plan will eliminate the system's defects only at the cost of wrecking the system — a price that Americans regard as unacceptable.

That isn't the only price they fear having to pay. If experience is any guide, they figure, this expansion of government responsibility will be far more expensive than anyone now admits, leading in short order to higher taxes or bigger insurance premiums or both. The only apparent way to avoid this is price controls or spending limits that eventually will force rationing of medical care, an option that is also wholly devoid of charm.

The doubts arise because Clinton insisted on formulating a grandiose bureaucratic solution instead of narrower remedies aimed at specific ills. The problem of people losing their insurance when they change jobs could be fixed by reforms to make coverage portable. The problem of people with conditions that make coverage impossible to get or afford could be handled through high-risk pools subsidized by the government.

The problem of people too poor to buy policies could be cured with vouchers. The problem of rising costs could be addressed with policies designed to force Americans to confront the real costs of health care — and let them profit from curbing their consumption.

Sen. Robert Dole's new alternative plan incorporates many of these comparatively modest approaches, which reflect a healthy skepticism about the limits of government competence.

Dole, unlike Clinton, recognizes that the American people rarely want as much change as they claim and are usually willing to pay for about half of what they want. Insights like those could have saved Clinton some trouble.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1994. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
Twenty-five years ago, on July 21, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the lunar module.

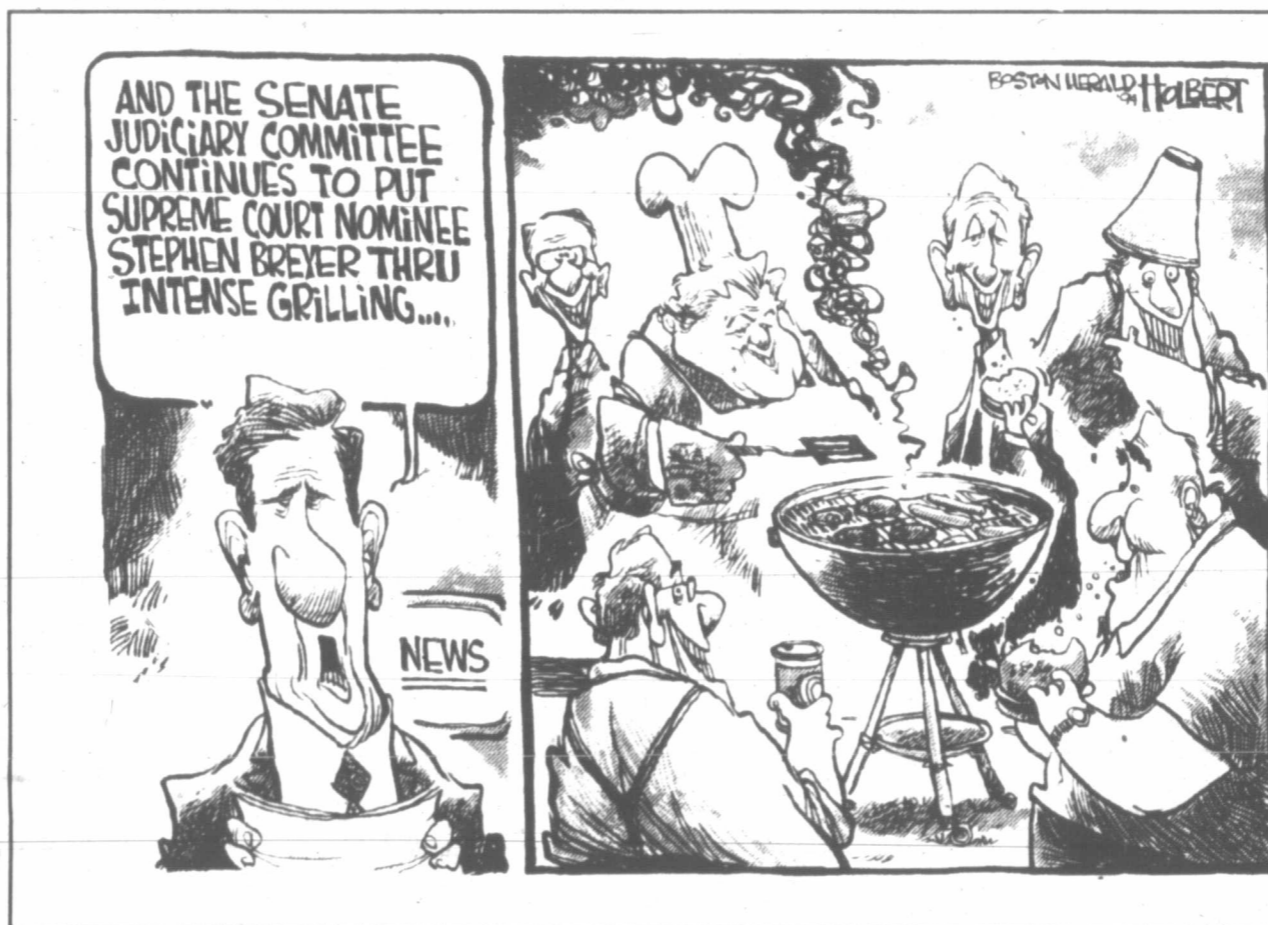
On this date:
In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1925, the so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tenn., with John T. Scopes convicted of violating state law for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. The conviction was later overturned.

In 1944, 50 years ago, American forces landed on Guam during World War II.

In 1944, the Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated Sen. Harry S. Truman to be vice president.

In 1949, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty by a vote of 82-13.



AND THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE CONTINUES TO PUT SUPREME COURT NOMINEE STEPHEN BREYER THRU INTENSE GRILLING...

It was unthinkable to do otherwise

Charley Reese

Ever since I wrote about President Clinton being a draft dodger, I've gotten snippy notes (two, actually) from Clintonites wanting to know what my military record is.

Well, the best you can say about it is that it is better than Clinton's.

I joined an Army Reserve tank battalion in 1959 and hiked off for six months active duty to learn how to shoot a tank gun. My group, by the way, set the post record for the highest average score on the armor proficiency test. I was even one of the battalion honor graduates, scoring 224 out of a possible 226.

Truth is, though, the commanding officer bribed us. He wanted that award real bad and promised a three-day pass to anyone who scored 220 or higher. Heck, I'd do almost anything for a three-day pass. Alas, that was the high-water mark of my military career.

By the time I returned home, someone in the Pentagon had moved the tank battalion to another city and replaced it with a civil affairs unit. Now civil affairs runs the occupational government after the war is over. If you can think of any logical reason why the government would waste money on a reserve civil affairs unit, then you're one up on me. The only reason I could think of was that it was a parking ground for over-the-hill officers totting up points for retirement. This was a theater-size unit (we could govern, for example, post-World War III Europe) and called

ner, not as civil affairs clerk, but as a filler for a Mississippi National Guard unit that had been activated.

It was a medical helicopter company assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C. One problem: For most of its existence, the company had been an anti-aircraft battery and had only recently been redesignated a medical company. The fellow in the Pentagon, looking for an air ambulance company, didn't know that, though, so bang, the 123rd from Meridian, Miss., found itself on active duty.

Slight problem: It did not have any helicopters. It did not have any medics. It did not have a full complement of pilots. And it did not have any helicopter mechanics. It's kind of hard to fly medical missions with no choppers. Naturally, the Army would not admit it made a mistake, and some good, I suppose, did come from it, as most of the company went off to training schools. The rest of us — and they were a good bunch of guys — declared war on boredom and fought it tooth and nail for a whole year. I have some great memories but no ribbons, medals or commendations. I was promoted three times but busted twice. I thought about trying to find a stripe with a zipper on it. I can't see that my service, on active duty or in the reserves, contributed anything to the country. But I did what the country asked me to do. For my generation, it was unthinkable to do otherwise.

I should tell you that before I joined, I recognized that there are two ranks that afforded one the greatest freedom, a genetic necessity for me. One was general of the army, which I didn't think I could make in six years, so I chose the other, which is private. A private in the army has a lot of freedom, because, like the song says, you have nothing left to lose.

It only took a couple of summer camps before the civil affairs folks suggested that I go into the ready reserve, which meant we would be rid of each other. I agreed and soon thereafter the Berlin crisis erupted, and I got recalled to active duty — not as a tank gun-

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Berry's World



A quick primer on summer boating rituals

I grew up in southwest Missouri, Land of the Man-Made Lakes Covering Up What Used To Be Farms. From the age of 11, it became impossible for me to escape the generosity of boat owners who took me to The Lake to drag around on ski ropes for their amusement while they enjoyed cold beverages from the boat.

People who own boats soon discover that going to The Lake is no fun unless they have someone to do it with. (Or do it to, depending on your perspective.) My talent at hanging on for dear life behind some neighbor's installment-loan investment was discovered in early adolescence, so I've had 30 years to learn the unwritten rules of expected behavior while boating:

— There must be great hoopla made of getting the boat into the water, a ritual something akin to infant baptism in significance to the boat owners. A few swimsuit-clad, thong-footed boat-riders must stand beside the boat ramp and yell inaudible instructions while the driver tries to back the boat trailer onto the boat ramp.

The excitement of all participants is heightened if the brakes on the car make great screeching and squealing noises, as if they just might not stop before rolling over the navigators.

— Everyone in the boat must try on each of the life jackets in the boat before choosing one to wear. None of the jackets should fit anyone too well, having been designed for NBA players. Small boat rid-



Sarah Overstreet

ers should have their vision completely obscured by the tops of their jackets.

No one should be able to put the ribbons through the little metal loops to fasten a jacket until he or she has tried it the wrong way three or more times. At least one adult boat rider should yell, "Oh, to blazes with it," and throw the jacket down. "If I fall out, I'll just hang on to one of these cushions."

— There must be a great fuss made of getting in and out of the boat. If there is a ladder, it must not hang quite right so that the person trying to climb into the boat is thrown under the boat, and pulls the boat farther toward him each step he takes.

If there is no ladder, there must be a "little step" on the motor right above the propeller. "Just put your foot on the little step," the people in the back of the boat must coach the person in the water.

The "little step" must constitute no more than a barely perceptible teat on the motor, and the person

in the water should flail one foot vainly trying to locate the "little step" with his toes. He should bang his knee on the motor repeatedly while the people in the boat continue to incant like zombies from *Night of the Living Dead*, to "Just put your foot on the little step, just put your foot on the little step..."

— At least one person in the boat must be whining at all times. (Boaters may take turns if desired.) After all, it's hot, the motor's cutting out and in many cases the boaters have spent at least one day sleeping on the ground, being nibbled by mosquitoes, cooking on a Coleman stove with one burner on the blink and eating with thin plastic forks.

The whiner(s) may choose from a variety of topics. If the whiner is skiing, he may whine that the boat driver jerked him, turned the corner too fast or made him fall.

If the whiner is riding, he may complain that it's too hot, too humid or too cloudy; that the buyer of the boat got a bum deal on the (a.) motor, (b.) boat, (c.) skis; that the boat driver is making him sick by knocking him over the waves; or that the buyer of the beer bought the wrong kind and besides, the stuff's hot. What kind of lousy cooler is this, anyway?

So, if I know all this, why do I continue to let my neighbors drag me (literally) to The Lake every year? Well, suffice it to say that just as good fences make good neighbors, so does being a good sport.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: "Savannah Parents" wrote to express their disapproval of the X-rated remarks their son's classmates had written in his yearbook, citing wisecracks and offensive comments. I received a variety of reader reactions:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Savannah Parents," who disapproved of the X-rated comments written in their son's yearbook:

I am a junior in high school and have bought a yearbook each year. I, too, have had classmates write X-rated stuff in my yearbook, but it was meant for my eyes — not my parents'.

What's done has been done, but in the future, I'd let my parents see my yearbook first, then have my classmates sign it.

HEATHER CARNES, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from eighth grade, and I can understand how these parents might not have appreciated some of the comments written in their child's yearbook, but the book belongs to their child — not to them. Maybe he wanted to remember his friends the way they were. Perhaps that would include some off-color jokes, but the signatures and comments should be private memories. The parents said the comments ruined the whole yearbook. Well, the comments were not meant for them.

TALIA EPSTEIN

DEAR ABBY: I just got done reading the letter signed "Savannah Parents." They said their son's yearbook was ruined by some off-color language.

A few years ago, there was one particular student who wrote the roughest and grossest comments — covering two whole pages in my yearbook. When my parents saw this, they called the principal, and the boy who wrote that X-rated stuff had to buy me a new yearbook. Now when someone goes to sign my yearbook, I say, "If you are going to say something dirty, save it for your own yearbook!"

MIDDLE SCHOOLER IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: I have a question for "Savannah Parents," who were ticked off at the X-rated comments written in their son's yearbook: Parents, what were you doing looking in your son's yearbook in the first place?

As a teen-age girl, I find it absolutely aggravating that my parents "just have to" look through my yearbook.

If my friends feel like writing X-rated comments in my yearbook, then that's what they'll do! High school is the time for these things ... and you have no business deciding what should be in your son's yearbook. That is for him to decide.

What you call "cursing" wisecracks and off-color jokes are inside jokes and inside teen-age stuff. I am 15 years old, and when I have kids, I'm not going to look in their yearbooks!

LETTITIA K. OPSON, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: President Eisenhower stands in good company with many Americans in his frank and enlightening comments on war.

Gen. Omar Bradley said: "Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we do about peace. We know more about killing than we do about living."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said of himself: "Could I have but a line of century hence crediting a contribution to the advance of peace, I would gladly yield every honor which has been accorded me in war."

DAVID AND LAURA SPIVAK, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Jack Sanders gives weeds respect

By GEORGE BRIA Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — He's not a gardener, he says. His thing is not seeds, potting soil, watering cans, trowel, hoe, fertilizers or pesticides. Yet he has crafted a work to instruct and delight most gardeners, a unique book on the lives and lore of North American wildflowers.

I took a walk with Jack Sanders to look at and discuss some of the plants he has profiled in his much praised "Hedgemaids and Fairy Candles." The title refers to two wildflowers.

Both of us being early risers, we met at 6 a.m. on a summer Sunday at the Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, a 4,700-acre park and wildlife sanctuary 50 miles north of New York City. Sanders came with his inseparable camera, a good thing, it turned out, for before long he crouched down and got a valued shot of a monarch butterfly caterpillar feeding on a milkweed leaf.

We walked through a meadow, pausing as Sanders pointed out wildflowers and talked about their origins and lore. Soon he had selected and discussed six or seven that perhaps I had seen before, but knew little or nothing about and had probably dismissed as "weeds."

To Sanders, however, weeds are a fighting word. He champions them as "the most successful wildflowers ... a blooming plant that can survive without our help." A dandelion coming up between the cracks of a sidewalk gladdens Sanders' heart. Indeed, he devotes four pages to the versatile dandelion in his 232-page book.

Beyond botany, Sanders is fascinated by the nutritional, medicinal and other useful or folkloric roles wildflowers have played in people's lives. The milkweed we had seen hosting a monarch caterpillar is probably best known for its fluff. Sanders takes it from there and informs you that the earliest colonists filled pillows and mattresses

with the fluff. And did you know that during a World War II shortage of Asian kapok, milkweed fibers were used in life preservers and to line airmen's put-fits?

Sanders spends many hours of his free time hunting down such lore and writing about it. In his everyday working life, he's the executive editor of the Acorn Press, a group of eight weekly newspapers in New York and Connecticut.

"It's just as though I were a reporter interviewing these plants," Sanders said. "I'm interested in their background, what they're used for, where they got their names, why they are this particular color, whether they are native or alien."

Being neither gardener nor horticulturist, he said he'd call himself an "ethnobotanist" — a student of the plant lore and agricultural customs of a people.

We looked at buttercups which, Sanders said, even toddlers can recognize. But he noted that "acris" in the plant's

Latin name means "bitter" and that some buttercups have been known as "blister plants" for centuries. European beggars used to rub buttercup juice on their skin to raise sores in hope of moving passers-by to pity.

Sanders had me feel the flannel-like texture of a great mullein, a tall, grayish weed most people have probably seen without knowing it by name. Among its many uses, Sanders said, was that of blankets for children's dollhouses.

A Connecticut native, Sanders, 50, still lives there, in the handsome Colonial town of Ridgefield. He majored in English at Holy Cross College and his first job was as a reporter for one of the weeklies he now directs. He got interested in wildflowers 20 years ago while working on an outside project cataloguing wildlife in his area.

He discovered there were plenty of field guides on wildflowers, "but very little in print about their lore." So he started

looking for old material, going to antiquarian book sales or seeking out dealers who specialized in used natural history books and scholarly volumes. Before long he was writing articles about wildflowers for magazines and national newspapers. In 1989, he received the Canadian Wildflower Society's annual Conservation Award.

All this led eventually to "Hedgemaids and Fairy Candles," a book which James L. Hodgins, editor of Wildflower magazine, has praised as "destined to become a classic in the Nature literature of our continent."

Hedgemaids, Sanders tells us, is a ground ivy with many names including one derived from girl — hence "hedgemaids." Fairy candles, also known as black cohosh, bloom brightly in the gloom of woodlands like torches held by nymphs. If you want to know more, you're on the road to thinking like an ethnobotanist.

Wearing eye guards for protection

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS For AP Special Features

People should get high marks if they are among the growing number of exercisers wearing eye protection.

But if those eye guards are poorly designed or made of the wrong material, they may be playing with a false sense of protection, reports Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Blows and pokes from balls, sticks,

pucks, elbows and fingers can cause corneal abrasions, detached retinas and other injuries that might permanently impair vision. These eye injuries, which can occur at any age and in many sports, happen most often in baseball, softball, soccer, basketball and racket sports.

Buying eye guards is not a problem, but many sporting goods stores carry "junk," says Dr. Paul F. Vinger at Tufts University Medical School. He says lensless eye guards do not provide enough protection. And eye

guards with lenses may not be adequate if the lenses are made of the wrong plastic — polycarbonate is the only material strong enough, Vinger says.

Vinger advises buying eye guards from a knowledgeable professional. Lenses should be 3mm thick in the center, and frames should meet standard F803 of the American Society of Testing and Materials to ensure they are strong enough to hold the lenses on impact.

A new meaning to "travel bug"

By JENNIFER MERIN For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — Airline passengers bound for the Caribbean, Central and South America and the South Pacific — 27 countries and territories in all — may be in for a jolt before they disembark. Even with a smooth landing.

For a couple of decades, each of these destinations has required inbound aircraft to spray pesticide, in this case, d-phenothrin, to kill the Medfly, melon flies and other agricultural pests that may have hitched a free ride.

Affected routes are Antigua, Argentina, Australia, Barbados, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Grenada, Guam, Guatemala, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Northern Marianas Islands, Panama, Peru, St. Lucia, St. Martin, Trinidad and Venezuela.

Airlines say they spray to comply with laws of the lands they are entering. They point out that spraying is recommended by the World Health Organization, which has approved d-phenothrin. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has neither banned nor approved d-phenothrin, saying that test data as it relates to humans is incomplete.

Last May, 45 congressmen urged President Clinton to press WHO to withdraw its recommendation of in-flight spraying. Without WHO's sanction, they hope that foreign governments will drop the requirement.

"No evidence exists that proves

these pesticides do anything but irritate airline travelers," says Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.

Similar spraying on aircraft entering the United States was banned by the U.S. government in 1979 when it was deemed that dangers to humans exceeded benefits to agriculture.

Still in effect on some U.S. flights is a safeguard against Japanese beetles. But spraying occurs at least 25 minutes before boarding. Galleys must be sealed and water fountains, food preparation areas, oxygen masks and soap and towels in toilets must be covered beforehand.

But for the 27 destinations mentioned, no such precautions are required. Passengers generally have little or no advance knowledge of the procedure that engulfs the plane, with its closed air system, in a fine mist of the pesticide, one of the pyrethroid class.

Phil Hutton, an EPA entomologist in Washington, says he's not sure the exercise is worthwhile.

"The spray may kill insects that are flying around," he says, "but vapor pressure is insufficient to penetrate luggage so it isn't entirely effective."

But there is concern that exposure may be harmful to humans.

"Those who would be most sensitive are people with underlying respiratory problems such as asthma and chronic lung disease. All are conditions that could be exacerbated by the spray," says Dr. John Ho of Cornell Medical College-New York Hospital's International Medicine Department.

Diana Fairechild from Maui, Hawaii, a flight attendant for 21

years, claims the cumulative effect of more than 100 exposures led to her early retirement in 1987.

"I suffered, routinely, a loss of motor coordination, making me trip over my own feet and sometimes fall down, within 30 minutes of exposure," she wrote in "Jet Smart," a soft-cover book released in June with more than 200 tips for beating jet lag.

The author says she suffers from environmental sensitivity. "I now have to avoid dry-cleaned clothes, carpets, newsprint, plastics, paint, propane, even perfumes," she says. "My doctor clearly attributes this 'acute sensitivity' to pesticide exposure."

Passengers who think they might have adverse reactions should ask flight attendants to warn them just before the spraying. Then they should consider tunneling under blankets for the duration.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., one of the congressmen appealing to Clinton, says: "The world turns to WHO for guidance in setting public health protection standards. It's about time someone told the World Health Organization that spraying roach killer on men, women and children in an air-tight plane is not safe."

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14 Bullets (sl.)
15 Before
16 Procedure
18 Lowest regions
21 Law deg.
23 Bi plus one
24 Author Fleming
26 Recruit
30 Frazzle
34 Actress
35 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)
36 Snow particle
37 Hold fast
39 Medieval poem
41 Ship's longboat
42 Aide (abbr.)
43 Colt
45 Hasten

DOWN

1 TV's talking
2 Past time
3 Busy
4 Cake
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9 Leave out
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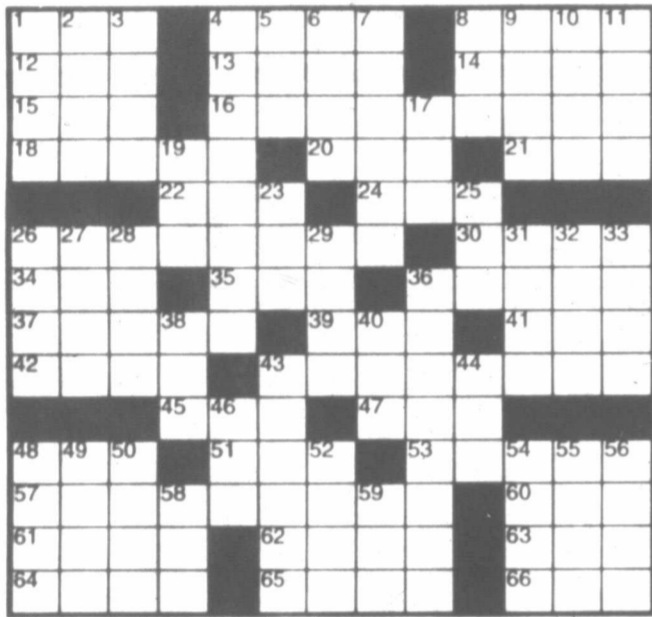
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23 The self
25 Football org.
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27 Is not well as
28 River
29 Spindle for wheel
31 Cereal grass
32 Related
33 Safe-cracker (sl.)
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19 Longs (for)
44 Caustic substance
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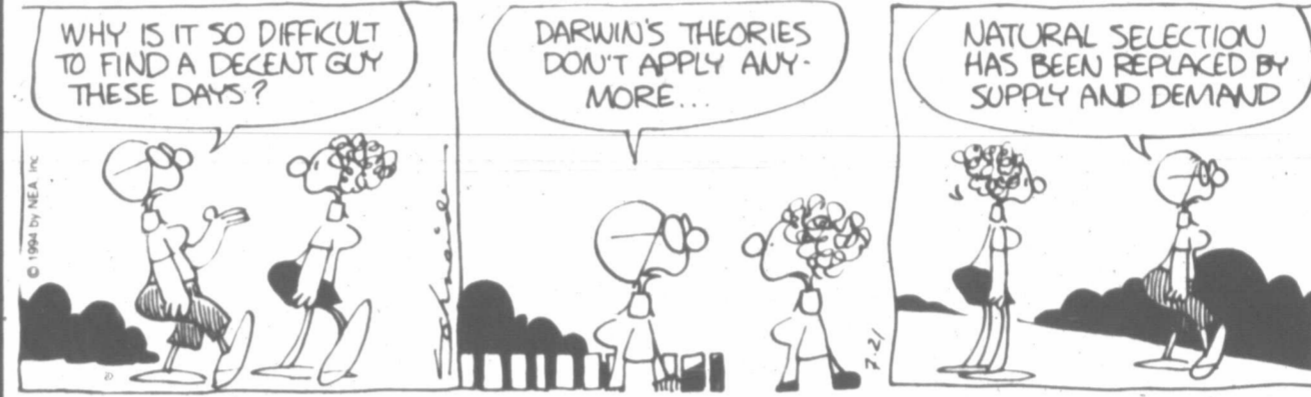
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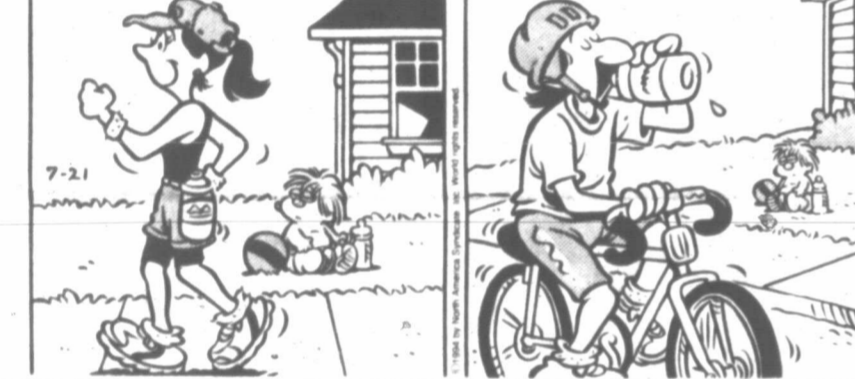
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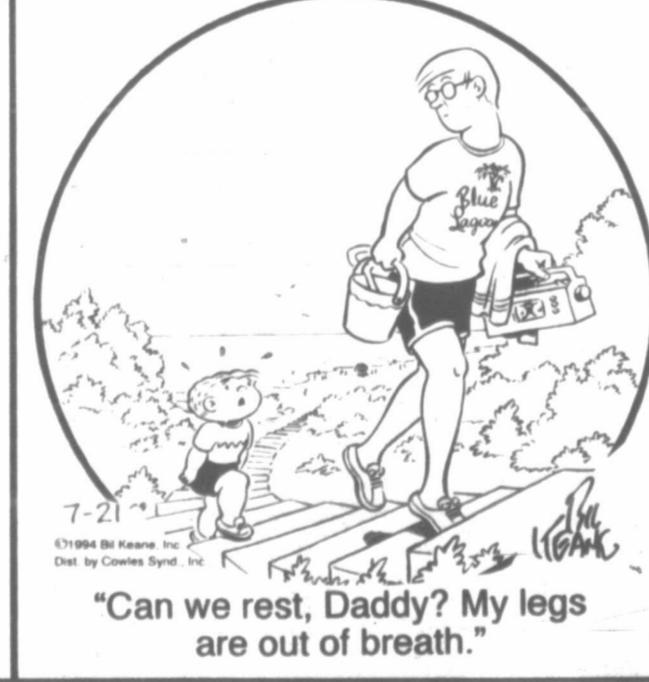
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) No one is so smart that he/she can afford to reject sound advice from a wiser source, yet this might be what you'll do today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bluffing your way through won't cut it today. If you lack the experience and competence to perform your assignment, it's best that you seek help from someone who has them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trying to play the big shot could prove to be more expensive than you anticipate today. If you can't afford to pick up the tab for others, don't make the gesture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility you might base an important judgment today on information supplied to you by a person who doesn't know what he/she is talking about. Be careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to get others to do favors for you today, you might make some lavish promises you'll later be unable to fulfill. It could make you look bad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're a pretty shrewd buyer, but today, owing to impulsiveness, you might be talked into purchasing something of inferior quality before thoroughly examining it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't assume associates are as sincere as you are about keeping promises. Get them to put in writing any commitments they make that are essential to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might rely more heavily on your feelings and intuition than on your logic and practicality. What you perceive intuitively could be erroneous, so move carefully.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might not be moderate, disciplined or prudent today in your social involvements. Guard against overindulgence or displays of behavior that could raise eyebrows.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful you don't do anything that could reflect unfavorably on your honor or reputation. Today's blemishes could be difficult to remove.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to defend positions today that are not defensible. You could have everything to lose and nothing to gain by taking a futile stand.

Sports

Notebook

MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY

PAMPA — The hamburger fry and dance to help raise funds for the Pampa High School multi-purpose facility is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6 in the parking lot behind the westside stands at Harvester Stadium.

"We'll be initiating some funding and taking pledges for this facility. It's a heck of a nice project and Pampa High School needs it a bad way," said Jack Gindorf, one of the project supporters.

Preliminary plans call for the building to be situated between the current athletic offices and the football stadium. It will not only be used for athletic programs, supporters say, but for other school and community related events as well.

PHYSICAL EXAMS

PAMPA — Physical examinations for incoming Pampa 7th graders and 9th graders who will be involved in athletics the next school year will be given by Dr. Keith Black. These athletes can receive the physicals by making an appointment with Dr. Black.

Physicals for the incoming 7th and 9th grade athletes will also be given Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Coronado Hospital.

There is no charge, but the physicals will be administered to athletes only.

A&M RECRUITS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Two Texas A&M recruits failed to pass their college entrance exams and will not be reporting to campus with other freshman football players on Aug. 9.

Cedric Hodge, the lone running back signed by the Aggies, and Adren Dudley, a tight end-linebacker, did not pass the exams, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported in Thursday's newspaper.

Losing Hodge and Dudley, plus Angleton quarterback Mark Farris, who signed a baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates in June, means the Aggies have endured more recruiting losses this summer than they have in any of the previous three football seasons.

Those losses take some of the shine off a stellar recruiting class which was ranked in the nation's Top 10.

Hodge, who was recruited after rushing for 2,375 yards and 28 touchdowns at Class 3A Kemp High School, said he scored 16 three times on the American College Test. Seventeen is a passing score.

"I was real close. I was less than a point from passing," Hodge told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "I might go to a community college and take less than nine hours so it won't count against me for NCAA eligibility, then join the Aggies next fall."

Hodge, who said he plans to attend Texas A&M when he passes the entrance exam, could lose two seasons of eligibility if he played football at a junior college.

However, if he did not play and did not enroll full time at another college, he could enter A&M in the fall of 1995 and maintain full eligibility.

Dudley's high school coach, Dennis Alexander, said Dudley plans to attend Fort Union Military Prep School in South Carolina for a year. If he then passes the entrance exam he could enroll at Texas A&M with full eligibility.

"He'll be free to go anywhere he wants once he makes the score but his plans are to go to A&M," Alexander said.

Dudley and coach R.C. Slocum were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

ARNIE STILL ACTIVE

LYTHAM, England (AP) — The two most recent public images of Arnold Palmer couldn't be any more different.

Last month he left the media tent at the U.S. Open in tears after opening rounds of 77 and 81. He looked every day of his 64 years and then some.

Many spoke the unthinkable: we had seen the last competitive golf from the man who shaped the game in the United States some 30 years ago.

On Wednesday, that was long forgotten as Palmer left Royal Lytham and St Annes as one of the first-round leaders of the Senior British Open with a 3-under-par 69.

Arnie's Army hasn't disbanded just yet.

Palmer, tied with Liam Higgins of Ireland and Alberto Croce of Italy, credited the one-round resurgence to a couple of weeks off.

"I had the grandchildren with me for a week, I swam every day, hit a few balls in the afternoons and had some early nights. I guess it has done me some good," Palmer told the Times of London.

"I was not very confident when I came over here, but something just happened when I made a good contact on the fifth hole. Suddenly it felt better, and now I'm cautiously optimistic."

Palmer was 3-over-par on the fifth tee, having birdied No. 1 before making double-bogey, bogey, bogey.

There was nothing remarkable about the way he played No. 5 — a 5-iron to 30 feet and two putts for a par — but it sent Palmer on his way. He was 6-under-par over the last 13 holes.

He eagled the par-5 15th using driver and 1-iron.

As great as the day was for Palmer, it was horrible for Tony Jacklin, who was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard in his senior debut on the same course he won the British Open 25 years ago.

Jacklin, who had an 81, signed for a 4 at No. 13, when he had actually made 5.

He had a triple-bogey 8 on No. 11 after his ball rebounded onto his chest as he tried to escape from a greenside bunker. He was uncertain of the penalty, but after some discussion it was agreed it should be two strokes.

"With all the trouble I had at the 11th, and getting the penalty for that sorted out, I hadn't checked my card closely enough," he said.

Palmer was sympathetic.

"What's happened to Tony is too bad," he said. "It does happen occasionally. I think he was just a little despondent about his round."

Aikman happy with changes, so far

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have changed their head coach and offensive coordinator.

But they still have a solid shot to win an unprecedented third consecutive Super Bowl as long as Troy Aikman is happy.

For the time being, Aikman is at peace with the change that saw Barry Switzer take over from Jimmy Johnson.

"I owe a lot to coach Johnson but everything will be fine with me and coach Switzer as long as we win," Aikman said. "I think everybody is over the shock of Barry being the coach. He is our head coach now and we accept it. I hope Barry has the answers."

Aikman sees Switzer adopting a role much like the one Johnson had.

"I think coach Switzer can be effective like coach Johnson," Aikman said. "Coach Johnson wasn't a big X and O guy. He let his assistants do that."

"But make no doubt, coach Johnson put his stamp on the team. He got the team motivated. Right now Barry is observing. Eventually, he has to put his stamp on the team. It will be tough on him."

Aikman said not only does Switzer have to learn the players, he has to mesh with the staff.

"These are assistants he inherited and he has to find a way to fit in," Aikman said. "It's tough on a new coach when he can't bring in his own assistants."

Aikman is ready to do all he can for his Switzer, his first college coach. Aikman, however, had to transfer from Oklahoma to UCLA to polish his passing skills.

On the very first play of the Blue-White scrimmage last Sunday, Aikman showed Switzer how lucky he is at the quarterback position.

Aikman hit Alvin Harper with a 46-yard pass, then a few plays later found tight end Jay Novacek on a short scoring pass.

"He's something isn't he?" Switzer marveled.

Indeed, Aikman is having a sharp training camp. It's so good even Aikman has been surprised.

"As I get older, I throw less and less in the off-season," Aikman said. "In fact, I didn't throw at all unless we had a

mini-camp or quarterback school and I didn't throw that much. My arm feels strong."

Aikman is working with new offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese, who turned the Los Angeles Rams into one of the most potent passing teams in the NFL.

Zampese also tutored Dan Fouts into several 3,000-yard pass years at San Diego.

Norv Turner, the coordinator for the Cowboys' two Super Bowl victories, became head coach of the Washington Redskins. Turner learned the passing game at Zampese's side.

"Norv learned our system from Ernie so there's not going to be that much change in the offense," Aikman said. "Ernie has put in a few new wrinkles that should be interesting."

Aikman said he's curious about Zampese's all-important play calling tempo.

"It got to the point where I knew what play Norv was going to call before he called it," Aikman said. "It's important for me and Ernie to be on the same page."

Aikman said he probably wouldn't play a lot in the Cowboys preseason opener on July 31 against the Minnesota Vikings.

"But I'll be looking forward to our second preseason game so Ernie and I can get things going," Aikman said. "I think we can get back to the Super Bowl. But right now we have a long way to go. There's a reason no team has ever won three consecutive Super Bowls. It's hard to do, that's why."

District softball champs



The Pampa 9-10 year-old All-Stars won the District I Girls' Softball Tournament played in Borger by defeating Dumas, 38-16 in the championship game. Pampa will now play in the Little League Sectional Tournament in Weatherford, Tex., starting July 24. Team members are (front row, l-r) Kristy Forten, Sabrina Johnson, Lauren Haynes, Marsha Donnell, Morgan White, Amy Robbins and Cali Covalt; (back row, l-r) Ashley Derington, Jennifer Lindsey, Lindsey Narron, Danielle Martinez, Micki Petty, Samantha Ford and Stephanie Gattis. Not pictured are coaches Monte Covalt and Debbie Dixon. (Courtesy photo)

Elliott receives warm welcome from Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sean Elliott is finally back home.

It was a long journey that included an upsetting season in Detroit and two days in Houston before the San Antonio Spurs made a deal to return the popular forward to Texas.

Elliott received a warm welcome Wednesday when he returned to the Spurs' offices, where he was greeted by his own lifelike image repeated on cardboard cutouts.

Elliott, who was the Spurs' No. 1 draft pick out of Arizona in 1989, thinks the team can return to the camaraderie of his first four years in San Antonio.

"I think we can recapture that," he said. "We can have that something that wins games for you."

The Spurs gave the Pistons the rights to their No. 1 draft pick, Bill Curley of Boston College, and the Spurs' second-round pick in 1997 for Elliott, who will earn \$1.35 million on a one-year contract.

Last October, the Spurs

sent Elliott and David Wood to the Pistons in return for Dennis Rodman and Isaiah Morris.

Then, during the season, Elliott had to endure an aborted trade to the Houston Rockets for Robert Horry. That deal fell through when Elliott, who suffers from a kidney condition, failed to pass his Rockets physical.

Elliott reported to Houston but stayed only two days before the trade was called off.

"After that trade, I said crazier things would happen. And this is pretty close," Elliott said.

He longed to be back with the Spurs.

"I watched them a lot on television this year and something was missing and that something was me sitting at home watching," Elliott said. "I'm very happy to be back. I've missed this city and fans a lot."

General manager Gregg Popovich said the Spurs had no concerns about the kidney condition that nullified Elliott's trade to the Rockets.

Backup Oilers' quarterback leads cheers for Carlson

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sean Salisbury finds it easy to cheer for Cody Carlson.

Both know the feeling of being a backup quarterback, waiting for a chance that may never come.

Carlson's chance is here as the starting quarterback for the Houston Oilers and Salisbury, signed in the off-season as his backup, is one of its biggest supporters.

"When you're a backup quarterback, you pull for the backups," Salisbury said. "You watch them and I've

known and watched Carlson and pulled for him to do well and now he's getting that opportunity. He richly deserves it."

Salisbury played in the Canadian Football League and for the Minnesota Vikings before signing a one-year contract with the Oilers for this season — again as a backup.

Salisbury said he preferred coming to the Oilers than remaining with the Vikings, where he would have been a backup to former Oilers quarterback Warren Moon.

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd still be here," Salisbury said under the beam-

ing sun at the Oilers training camp. "Change is good sometimes, and this change has been very positive for me."

Last season, Salisbury was a backup at Minnesota for Jim McMahon and when the Vikings traded for Moon, he decided it was time to move on.

"I'm coming to a team that's receptive, has tremendous offense, good coaches and a chance to compete and contribute."

Salisbury completed 115 of 195 passes and nine touchdown passes with the Vikings last season and was negotiating a return to the Vikings until the Vikings obtained Moon in

a trade with the Oilers.

He pondered his options and narrowed his choices to the Oilers and San Diego Chargers.

Now that he's with the Oilers, he sees a role for himself in the new offense that will include tight end and two-back alignments.

"What they're doing with the tight end in the offense is what I've been doing the last few years in Minnesota," he said.

"I feel quite comfortable with what we're doing with the run-and-shoot. When I was in Canada, we ran a similar offense. It's just a matter of

coupling them together and getting used to it.

"For me, it's just getting used to certain receivers and seeing how they break. Cris Carter does it different from Hayward Jeffries or Ernie Givins."

Salisbury smiled at the irony of trading teams with Moon.

"We've talked about that when I was up there cleaning out my locker, which is now his locker," Salisbury said.

"I'm now in his locker in Houston, but I think when he was here he had two lockers. I think for him that probably he wanted to go in there and prove."

Davies, Daniels among favorites in U.S. Women's Open

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — England's long-hitting Laura Davies has the power. Smooth-swinging Beth Daniel has the tenacity.

As a result, they are the favorites to wrest the U.S. Women's Open title away from defending champion Lauri Merten on the demanding Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club.

A field of 150 golfers, amateur and professional, from around the world will compete in the 49th Open which begins today.

But Betsy King, who won the title in 1989 — the last time it was played at Indianwood — believes it will either Davies or Daniel in the winner's circle on Sunday.

"I have always felt that Beth has had the best overall game out here," King said. "When she gets her putter on track, she can really dominate. She is pretty feisty, but I think she uses that to her advantage."

"Laura, physically, has the most power of anyone out here. I don't think she is quite as consistent as Beth is. But she is definitely the most exciting player to watch."

Merten won the title last year with a miracle finish, making three straight 3's at Crooked Stick in Carmel, Ind. It surprised the entire golf world, including Merten. The Open championship was only her third victory since joining the LPGA in 1983, and she hasn't won since.

"I have had a hard time focusing this year," Merten said.

That's easy to understand. There are many demands on an Open champion. In

addition, Merten had to plan for her June 18 wedding. She didn't play for a month.

"I still feel there are parts of my game that definitely need work," Merten said.

"But I am actually excited about working

on them now. I look forward to good things."

"I'm going out to contend. I think my game is in relatively good shape."

Davies and Daniel are both playing

superb golf. Each has won three times on the LPGA Tour this season. In addition, Davies won the Malaysian Open. Last week, the two battled head-to-head in the JAL Big Apple Classic. Daniel won in a playoff.

Davies and Daniel rank 1-2 on the money list. Both have won a major. Davies won the 1987 Open prior to becoming an LPGA member. That victory led the Tour to amend its constitution and grant her automatic LPGA membership.

"Every tournament is very important," Davies said. "But you do cite this one as being a little bit more important."

Daniel now has 30 victories, including one major — the 1990 LPGA Championship — to her credit. With one more major title, Daniel would gain automatic entry into the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"This is going to be a tough week for me, because it means so much," Daniel said. "But my attitude is going to be to just go out and play golf and not worry about winning. That is pretty much what I have done all year. If you get in position, then see what happens. So far this year, it has worked pretty well."

Competition also could come from Donna Andrews, another three-time winner in 1994, just her fourth on the LPGA Tour. She is third on the money list.

And nobody is counting out King. She and Patty Sheehan duelled at Indianwood in 1989. Sheehan's game collapsed during the final round and King ended up with a four-stroke victory. Nancy Lopez was second.

"I don't think there will be any fluke winners here," King said. "It will be a player who has had a lot of experience and obviously can hit the ball well."



Laura Davies watches her tee shot during a practice round Wednesday at the Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion, Mich. Davies, who has won three times this season, is ranked number one on the LPGA money list. She last won the Women's Open in 1987. Lauri Merten is the defending champion. (AP photo)

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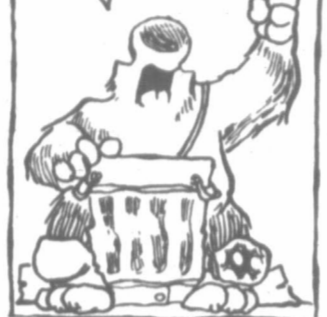
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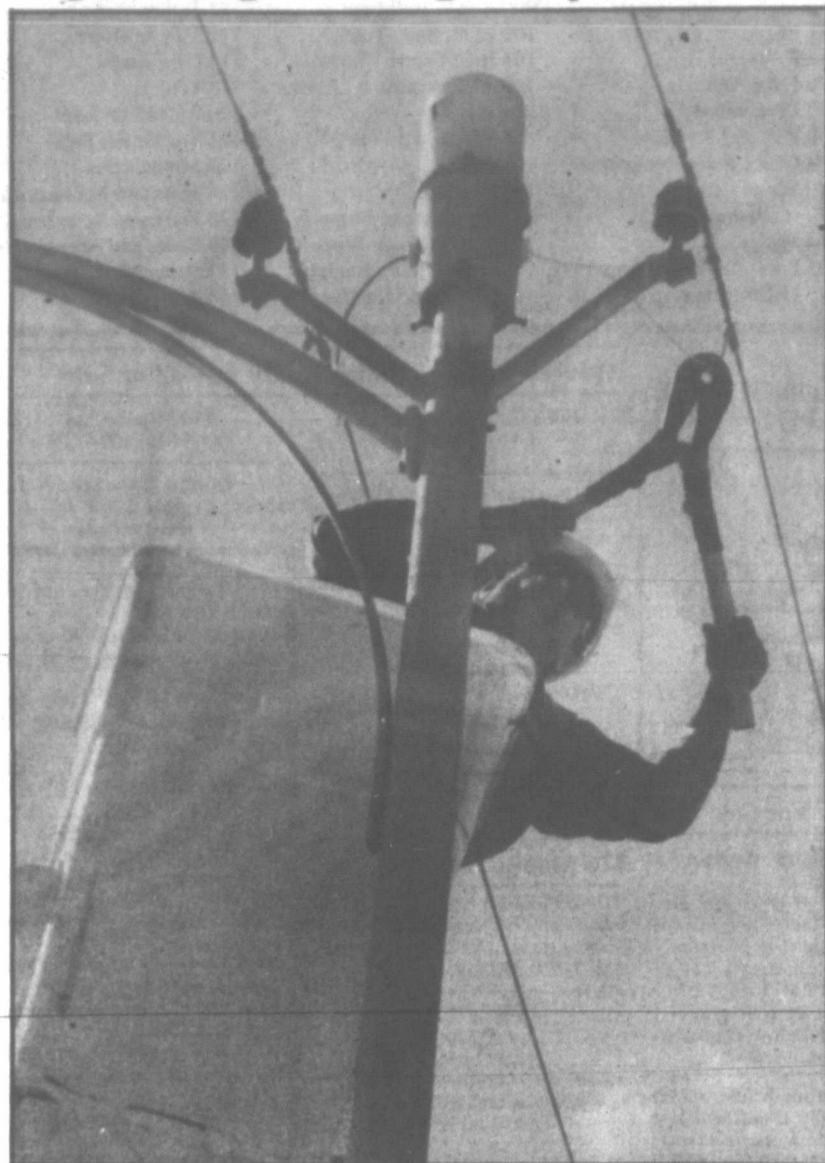
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'NYPD Blue' garners 26 nominations for Emmys

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The gritty police drama *NYPD Blue* collared a record 26 nominations today for the 46th annual Prime Time Emmy Awards.

The ABC series, praised for its writing and acting but also criticized by some viewer groups for nudity and rough language, was nominated as best drama and earned bids for two stars, David Caruso and Dennis Franz.

CBS led the networks in nominations with 91, followed by ABC with 73 and NBC with 66. HBO received 34 bids and PBS had 25. Winners will be announced in September.

The previous record for nominations for one show was set by another police drama, *Hill Street Blues*, with 21 for the 1980-81 season. Both shows are from producer Steven Bochco.

"We know we are doing a first-rate show and we knew we would get a share of the nominations, but this is wonderful," said Bochco from his Los Angeles home. He credited "a little bit of luck and a lot of extraordinary colleagues."

Also nominated as best drama were *Law & Order*, NBC; *Northern Exposure*, CBS; *Picket Fences*, CBS; and, in an unusual recognition of a syndicated show, *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

Contenders for the best comedy series Emmy were *Frasier*, NBC; *Home Improvement*, ABC; *The Larry Sanders Show*, HBO; *Mad About You*, NBC; and *Seinfeld*, NBC.

Lead actors competing for the comedy series Emmy included four from NBC shows: Kelsey Grammer in *Frasier*, John Larroquette in *The John Larroquette Show*, Paul Reiser in *Mad About You* and Jerry Seinfeld in *Seinfeld*. Also nominated was John Goodman in *Roseanne* on ABC.

Tim Allen, star of TV's top-rated *Home Improvement*, was ineligible for the nomination because his representatives missed the deadline for submitting his name.

Allen's co-star, Patricia Richardson, did snare a bid as outstanding lead actress in a comedy for her role in the show.

Richardson and Academy of Television Arts & Sciences President Richard Frank read the top nominees in a pre-dawn ceremony. When Richardson read the nominees for best comedy actor, she began, "Tim Allen — just kidding."

Later, Richardson said she was ecstatic about her own nomination

but regretted Allen's exclusion. "It would be the first year the show, Tim and I were all nominated and gotten to enjoy that together," she said.

Other nominees in that category were Annie Potts in CBS' *Love & War*, Helen Hunt in NBC's *Mad About You*, Candice Bergen in CBS' *Murphy Brown* and Roseanne in ABC's *Roseanne*.

Nominated with *NYPD Blue* stars Caruso and Franz for lead actor in a drama were Peter Falk for ABC's *Columbo*, Michael Moriarty for NBC's *Law & Order* and Tom Skerritt for CBS' *Picket Fences*.

Nominees for lead actress in a drama were Jane Seymour in CBS' *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*, Angela Lansbury in CBS' *Murder, She Wrote*, Kathy Baker in CBS' *Picket Fences* and two actresses from the NBC series *Sisters*, Sela Ward and Swoosie Kurtz.

Besides *NYPD Blue*, other shows that racked up numerous nominations include the HBO movie *And the Band Played On*, the Bette Midler movie *Gypsy* on CBS, and *Seinfeld*, *Frasier* and *Picket Fences*.

Other nominations for *NYPD Blue* included two for supporting dramatic actor, Nick Turturro and Gordon Clapp. Three co-stars received supporting actress bids: Gail O'Grady, Sharon Lawrence and Amy Brenneman.

Two PBS miniseries were among the nominees for the miniseries category: *Armistead Maupin's Tales of the City* and *Prime Suspect 3*, which appeared as part of the *Mystery!* series. Other nominees are CBS' *Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All*, ABC's *Stephen King's The Stand* and NBC's *World War II: When Lions Roared*.

Nominees for best television movie were HBO's *And the Band Played On*, CBS' *Breathing Lessons*, CBS' *Gypsy*, ABC's *A Place for Annie* and CBS' *To Dance With the White Dog*.

Jay Leno and David Letterman go head to head in the outstanding variety, music or comedy series category. Besides *The Tonight Show With Jay Leno*, NBC, and *Late Show With David Letterman*, CBS, nominees were *Dennis Miller Live* on HBO, *MTV Unplugged* on MTV; and NBC's *Saturday Night Live*.

The shows nominated for best variety, music or comedy special were *The 66th Annual Academy Awards*, ABC; *Comic Relief VI*, HBO; *The Kennedy Center Honors*, CBS; *The Tony Awards*, CBS; and *Tracey Ullman — Takes on New York*, HBO.

A total of 343 nominations were announced.

Troopers ignored dying woman

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A woman died of a brain aneurysm in a car on the side of a freeway after two California Highway Patrol officers found her there covered in vomit, then left.

Authorities were investigating why the officers did not help the woman, CHP spokeswoman Angel Johnson said Wednesday. The officers' names were not released.

The officers stopped to check out a report of a disabled car about 2 a.m.

Monday, saw Kirsten Harrington with vomit on her clothes and then left, Johnson said.

A tow truck driver saw the car about 5:30 a.m. and called authorities, but Harrington, 43, had been dead for about 90 minutes, police said.

Harrington's daughter, Tami Ramirez, said her mother was "left on the side of the road like a hit dog."

"I can't believe anybody would leave her like that," she said. "It's not right."

Triple whammy series completes slam of Jupiter

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GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — A comet train's triple whammy that smashed into the cloud tops of Jupiter may actually be a quadruple hit because the first fragment broke into two parts, an astronomer said today.

Fragment Q2 hit the giant planet on Wednesday, but struck as two pieces that were only 12 degrees apart, Reta Beede, an astronomer at New Mexico State University told reporters at a news conference at the Goddard Space Center here.

Fragment R slammed into Jupiter 12 hours later, as expected.

"It may actually be a quadruple whammy" because of the two parts of Fragment Q hitting close together, Beede said during the news conference that lasted close to an hour and a half.

The final part of the comet's triple whammy was expected to hit later

this morning, but data reflecting the actual proximity of the impact was not expected until as late as Friday morning.

Harold Weaver, an astronomer with the Space Telescope Institute, said 16 comet fragments have hit Jupiter and five remain. However, there could be an additional four fragments.

Eugene Shoemaker, co-discoverer of the comet, said the space particles have a way of "turning off" when they run into dust and particles and can't be reflected in the sunlight.

The triple whammy — three comet fragments hitting close together just 20 hours apart — was expected to create chemical reactions not seen during the single impacts earlier.

Each of the three pieces is only slightly smaller than Fragment G, the largest of the comet shards. G exploded with a force estimated at about 6 million megatons of TNT, an explosive power far larger than all of the world's nuclear bombs put

together. Impact points of earlier comet hits were still glowing with heat on Wednesday.

"We're really interested in seeing what happens when the fragments land almost on-top of each other," said Lucy McFadden, a University of Maryland astronomer. "It could be a real boiling pot."

Steve Maran, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronomer, called the triple impact "the greatest one-two-three punch of all time."

McFadden said the three fragments will hit the top of Jupiter's cloud cover so close together that their "footprints," or impact marks, will overlap. She said the resulting circular scars should resemble three of the famed Olympic rings.

A mark left by Fragment G is larger than the Earth and some experts said it could persist in the Jupiter cloud tops for months.

Roger Yelle of the University of Arizona, an astronomer working at

the Space Telescope Science Institute, said chemical reactions in the triple-hit areas are likely to be different than in single-hit areas; but as to what the difference will be, he said: "I can't make predictions."

Yelle said researchers already have identified three molecules created by the superheated churning of the comet impacts. Ammonia was found earlier and now the scientists have identified sulfur and hydrogen sulfide.

They are still looking for water, a molecule that was expected to boil up quickly.

Telescopes around the world continue to monitor the comet's shelling of Jupiter, and technical reports are clogging an international computer network.

Anita Cochran, a University of Texas astronomer, said researchers "were like giddy little kids," taking turns watching the comet smash into Jupiter on a telescope at the McDonald Observatory near Fort Stockton, Texas.

Team finds Texas man's plane that crashed 28 years ago

LUBBOCK (AP) — The discovery of an empty airplane deep in Lake Michigan gives clues in the 28-year-old mystery of a Texas man's fate.

Divers Tuesday helped pull the twin-engine Piper Aztec airplane from the bottom of the lake, pried open its door and found no one inside.

"I'm sure they set it down there in the waves and got out of there," said Larry Corbell of Lubbock, son of the man who's been missing since 1966.

On Aug. 27, 1966, the Lubbock-to-Detroit flight vanished, along with Custer C. Corbell, 52; former Lubbock Police Chief Harold F. McInroe, 49; and the pilot, Lubbock businessman Jack L. Goodman, 33.

About a week after the plane was reported missing, McInroe's body washed ashore. But the recent discovery fueled speculation that bodies of Corbell and Goodman would still be aboard.

Seven weeks ago, two Chicago men found the plane while taking sonar images from the bottom of the lake.

Researchers and divers from the Michigan State Police, Coast Guard and University of Michigan searched an area about 14 miles offshore, northwest of New Buffalo, Mich. An underwater robot helped the search.

The craft was found in near-perfect condition in 210 feet of water, indicating that it was set down in the lake, not crashed. However, no bodies were found, indicating that all aboard

drowned while attempting to swim ashore.

"This ends it. We're done," said state police Lt. John Behnke on Tuesday. "The divers went down there, and there's no one in it."

"Evidently, they just didn't make it," said Larry Corbell. "It's a relief in a lot of ways because now we know what happened."

Behnke said the National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the ditching. He would not speculate on what happened to the men aboard the craft.

But Corbell said they told him it appeared the plane had been ditched in the lake and those on board tried to swim ashore. Corbell said he was told that many Lake Michigan drowning victims are never found.

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