

STATE:
Anti-abortion activists claim
victory in Texas, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Monday, June 24, 1996

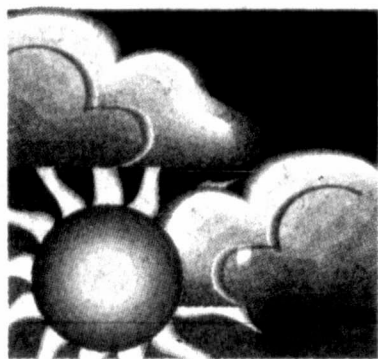
SPORTS:
Record-setting Johnson heads
U.S. track team, Page 7

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 68

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 70,
high tomorrow near 100.
See Page 2 for weather
details.

PAMPA — Top O' Texas Rodeo officials are inviting area residents, organizations, riding clubs, churches, businesses and others to participate in the Saturday, July 13, rodeo parade in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the rodeo.

Those interested in having entries in the parade should contact Rodeo Secretary Jane Jacobs at the rodeo office in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, or call (806) 669-3241.

McALLEN (AP) — The "provisional government" of the Republic of Texas is taking its secessionist show on the road.

In the hope of scattering seeds of secession, the group says it plans to meet in a different Texas city every three weeks for the rest of the year. The Republic council met this weekend in McAllen.

Like many other protest groups, the Republic of Texas shuns taxes, government rules and regulations.

But its members also refuse to recognize the authority of existing local governments and courts. Challenging the legality of the state's annexation by the United States in 1845, they want Texas restored to its previous sovereign status as an independent nation.

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket bought in San Antonio correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 10, 12, 30, 32 and 49.

There were 98 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,528. There were 5,556 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$98. And there were 104,995 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

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

HOUSTON (AP) — Candace Gingrich on Sunday encouraged gays and lesbians to "be open and proud" and become politically active.

Ms. Gingrich, the lesbian half-sister of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, received the Founder's Award at Pride Fest '96, part of Lesbian & Gay Pride Week. She also served as a grand marshal of Sunday's parade in Houston.

Howard McHale, a Pride Week co-chairman, said Ms. Gingrich's presence gave the festival and the parade, in which about 100 groups participated, more of a national flavor than in years past.

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Court: Government can sue, prosecute drug offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld a major strategy in the war on drugs, ruling that the government can prosecute people while also suing them to confiscate drug-connected property.

The double-barreled legal strategy does not violate the Constitution's protection against being punished twice for the same crime, the court ruled in two cases from California and Michigan.

"We hold that these ... civil forfeitures are neither punishment nor criminal for purposes of the double jeopardy clause," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"Congress long has authorized the government to bring parallel criminal proceedings and civil forfeiture proceedings, and this court consistently has found civil forfeitures not to constitute punishment under the double jeopardy clause," Rehnquist wrote.

Justice John Paul Stevens dissented from the 8-1 ruling in the Michigan case, in which a man was forced to forfeit his home. Stevens said the ruling "has cut deeply into a guarantee deemed fundamental by the Founders."

But Stevens joined the unanimous ruling in the California case, in which the court said two men could be forced to forfeit funds that were the proceeds of illegal activity.

The Clinton administration had argued that federal and state prosecutors should be allowed to seek civil forfeitures in addition to filing criminal charges. Some federal appeals courts said such forfeitures are civil remedies, not punishment.

In the Michigan and California cases, lower courts had ruled that civil forfeitures amounted to piling on additional punishment.

A Michigan court had ruled that a man could not be prosecuted after forfeiting the equity in his house, where marijuana was found. A California court said two men convicted of drug crimes and money-laundering could not later be forced to forfeit \$405,089 in money and property.

The Constitution's Fifth Amendment says no one will be "subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb." Previous Supreme Court rulings have said this protects people from being prosecuted or punished twice for the same crime.

In 1989, the high court ruled that a civil penalty in some circumstances can be considered punishment and a violation of double jeopardy. And in 1993, the justices said drug dealers cannot be forced to forfeit so much property that it violates the Eighth Amendment's ban on excessive fines.

In the Michigan case, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out Guy Jerome Ursery's 1993 conviction on a charge of manufacturing marijuana. Earlier, he agreed to pay the government \$13,250 instead of forfeiting the home in Perry, Mich., where the marijuana was found.

The court said Ursery's criminal conviction and 63-month prison sentence were a second punishment for the same offense.

In the California case, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that James Wren and Charles Arlt could not be forced to forfeit the proceeds of a drug and money-laundering operation because they already had been convicted of related criminal offenses.

Today, the Supreme Court reversed those rulings.

"Requiring the forfeiture of property used to commit federal narcotics violations encourages property owners to take care in managing their property and ensures that they will not permit that property to be used for illegal purposes," Rehnquist wrote.

His opinion was joined by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer. Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas concurred in a separate opinion.

Hikers airlifted out of Grand Canyon

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes and 10 hikers were airlifted out of the Grand Canyon as firefighters battled several forest fires in northern and eastern Arizona.

The fires had burned across nearly 19,000 acres by this morning and windy weather was forecast for today, with gusts to nearly 25 mph. No injuries or structural damage were reported.

Residents of two neighborhoods about 12 miles north of Flagstaff were evacuated because of a fire that had grown to more than 10,000 acres. That fire, started by lightning on Thursday, was only 10 percent contained, officials said today.

Fire crews from across the country helped battle a fire at the

Grand Canyon's North Rim. The blaze, also sparked by lightning Thursday, spread to 1,500 acres Sunday, prompting a helicopter evacuation of the hikers.

"If they had come out of the canyon, they would have come out right in the fire," said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Teri Steilen. "They were very appreciative."

The main tourist area on the canyon's South Rim was unaffected.

Outside the Apache Sitgreaves National Forest in east-central Arizona, some 200 to 400 residents of Pinedale were evacuated Sunday night because a 2,000-acre fire threatened their homes. They remained out of their homes today.

In Nevada, a fire pushed by

stiff, erratic wind remained out of control today after destroying at least four homes in an upscale community near Reno, about 60 miles south of Reno. It was only about 10 percent contained, said Forest Service spokeswoman Kathleen Thompson.

The 4,000-acre blaze broke out Sunday afternoon in the Sierra foothills and spread quickly, forcing 1,000 people to evacuate as it threatened 400 rural homes. "I've lived here all my life and I know how these fires are," said Stacy Trivitt. "I grabbed my dogs, my 9-month-old son, my guns, a photo album and said a prayer."

The largest of several fires in Utah had burned about 8,000 acres in a sparsely populated region 55 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Hurricane Alma strikes Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A hurricane packing winds of nearly 110 mph and 12-foot waves pounded Mexico's southern Pacific coast today, ripping roofs off houses and downing trees and powerlines, officials said.

There were no reports of injury as Hurricane Alma lashed the states of Guerrero and Michoacan beginning about 5 p.m. (7 p.m. CDT) Sunday.

Alma was forecast to dump up to 12 inches of rain and cause possible flash floods and mudslides in coastal areas. Shortly before 2 a.m. (4 a.m. CDT) today, hurricane warnings were in effect for 175 miles of coastline between the resorts of Zihuatanejo and Manzanillo, the hurricane center in Miami reported.

A tropical storm warning was in effect between Zihuatanejo and the resort city of Acapulco.

The storm was moving very slowly and had sustained winds of 92 mph, gusts of up to 109 mph and was causing 12-foot waves, the center said.

The small but intense storm first struck Sunday night at Playa Azul, a small town west of Ciudad Lazaro Cardenas.

The port is located in a remote, sparsely populated area of Michoacan state.

Eating up the fruit



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)
This squirrel makes itself at home on a branch in an apricot tree. While it is a cute creature, it may not endeavor itself to the tree's owner since it is eating the apricots off the branches.

China limits foreign films on TV

BEIJING (AP) — Just one week after agreeing to drop barriers to imports of foreign movies, China has told local and cable TV stations to show no more than 40 minutes of them during prime time.

The rules announced today aim to fight what the government calls a slide in cultural val-

ues while also shielding state film studios from foreign competition.

They will hurt state-run China Central Television and other broadcasters that are relying increasingly on foreign programming to fill China's rapidly proliferating TV channels.

Spinning wheel



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)
Gaylene Grimsley, who lives eight miles north of Pampa, works at a spinning wheel for a demonstration during Country General's petting zoo activities on Saturday at the Pampa Mall. Grimsley raises sheep for her own wool, using Lincoln and CBM crosses for the wool. She also sells show lambs. Grimsley has been spinning her own wool for two years.

Researchers study how far debris travels in tornadoes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Researchers at the University of Oklahoma say debris from a tornado can travel hundreds of miles at a time.

Amy Wyatt, a research associate on a tornado study at OU, says that a canceled check traveled 230 miles from Stockton, Kan., to Winnetoon, Neb., on April 11, 1991.

"The most unusual item we've found was a flag from a golf course," says

John T. Snow, a professor of meteorology and dean of OU's College of Geosciences.

Snow, who began the study in 1994, said the yellow flag was still attached to a broken pole. The flag was carried during a tornado on May 7, 1995, which killed three people and injured six.

It was blown all the way from Falcon Head Resort near Burneyville in south central Oklahoma more than 40 miles to

property owned by James Hefley, a retired oil field worker who lives near Davis.

"I'd heard about other people finding things and guessed that's what it must be," he said.

Hefley searched around and found several other items — a blueprint from Plainview School south of Ardmore, several canceled checks and other items, such as a metal wind turbine from the roof of a house.

The researchers also discovered a jacket that had been carried almost 20 miles after the same storm that carried the golf flag. The jacket was embroidered with the owner's name and that of his employer in Ardmore.

Each February since 1994, the researchers have sent out letters to broadcast meteorologists and police agencies in the central states are most affected by tornadoes to explain the research to them, Snow said.

City commission to discuss update on water well repairs

The city's infrastructure will occupy the major portion city commission time during its work session and regular session Tuesday.

The commissioners will meet in work session at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall to hear an update on the water wells south of Pampa which need repair. Public Works Director Richard Morris will present a report on the cost of repairing them.

At 6 p.m., during the action portion of the meeting, commissioners will consider appointment of a review committee to evaluate proposals for the operation and maintenance of the city's water and wastewater treatment plants. The meeting will move into city commission chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

The commission will also consider:

- The 1996 seal coat project bids. Low bid is \$87,250 made by G.W. James Inc. City staff sug-

gests eliminating certain streets originally bid for a \$4,300 reduction.

- Appointment of a committee to study proposals for the operation of the city's water and wastewater treatment plants. Proposals are due June 25.

- Authorizing EMCON Baker Shiflett to prepare guidelines for requests for proposals (RFPs) by private enterprise to own and/or operate the city landfill. Cost estimate is \$10,600.

- A contract with EMCON Baker Shiflett to develop the engineering design and construction drawings for the landfill. Estimated cost is \$49,000.

- Appointment of two people to the Cable Advisory Commission.

- Appointment of six people to the Traffic Commission. In executive session, commissioners will consider appointments to Pampa Economic Development Corporation and employee retirements.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SMITH, Roy Lee — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

VIRGINIA ANDERSON

SHAMROCK - Virginia Anderson, 85, died Friday, June 21, 1996. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Michael and All Angel's Episcopal Church with the Rev. David Scott of Perryton officiating. The body was cremated under the direction of Memorial Park Crematory. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Anderson was valedictorian of Shamrock High School in 1928. She worked for the Associated Press in Washington, D.C., prior to working as a columnist in Salt Lake City, Utah. She returned to Shamrock to care for her family in 1953 and had remained in Shamrock ever since. She worked as secretary for the First United Methodist Church of Shamrock.

Survivors include a sister, Betty Cates of Shamrock; two nieces; and a great-nephew.

The family requests memorials be to the Shamrock Public Library.

DANNY RAY COLVIN

Danny Ray Colvin, 49, of Pampa, died Tuesday, June 18, 1996, at the Prowers Medical Center in Lamar, Colo. Graveside services were to be at 2:30 p.m. MDT today in the Fort Logan Veterans National Cemetery in Denver, Colo., with the Rev. David Strand officiating. Burial is under the direction of the Valley Memorial Funeral Chapel of Lamar. Full military honors were to be provided courtesy of Golden, Colo., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #4171.

Mr. Colvin was born Aug. 16, 1946, at Denver. He died while traveling en route to Texas. He was formerly of the Denver and Golden, Colo., area before moving to Pampa.

He was preceded in death by his natural father, Jesse Hardy Jr.; his maternal grandfather, Earl Eigel; and his paternal grandparents, Dora and Rosco Colvin.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Peggy Sue and Jim Slocum of Duluth, Minn.; a son, David Lee Colvin of Edgewater, Colo.; his mother, Betty R. Hardy of Pampa; his father, Wilbur G. Colvin of Golden, Colo.; his maternal grandmother, Ruth Seigal of Flippin, Ark.; siblings, Sharon Sue Herrera of Littleton, Colo., Steven Hardy of Odessa, Andy Hardy of Chickasha, Okla., Deborah Stapleton of Pampa and Mayanna Frizzell of Van Buren, Ark.; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

The family requests memorials be to the Golden VFW Post #4171, P.O. Box 5293, Golden, CO 80401.

JOE A. HELTON

TEXICO, N.M. - Joe A. Helton, 78, a former Groom, Texas, resident, died Thursday, June 20, 1996. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church at Farwell, Texas, with the Rev. Beth Harrington and Ken White Jr. officiating. Burial was to be at 4 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis, N.M.

Mr. Helton was born at Jacksboro, Texas. He grew up in Groom and was a graduate of Groom High School. He married Dardanella Whately in 1943 at Groom. He attended West Texas State University on a three-year football scholarship. He later joined the Army Air Corps. He was commander of the 47th Night Bomber Squadron. He served in the Philippines during World War II and commanded the first aircraft to land at Osaka Air Force Base in Japan. He was transferred to what is now Cannon Air Force Base and was commander of the Traine squadron. He had accumulated more than 3500 flying hours before being discharged, attaining the rank of major. He moved to Amarillo, Texas, and in 1949 he and his brother purchased Phillips 66 Distributing at Farwell. He owned and operated Helton Oil and sponsored the Helton Oilers softball team.

He was a member of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell and was active on the church board. He was a member of the Clovis hospital board and was fire chief for the Texico-Farwell Volunteer Fire Department. He was a former mayor of Texico and was named Texico Man of the Year in 1986. He was a charter member of the Farwell Texico Lions Club. He was the Melvin Jones Fellowship recipient and held numerous other honors in Lionism. He was past district governor of the Lions Club and was a member of the State Eye Bank. He helped establish the Farwell Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Dardanella; a son, Hal Helton of Clovis; a sister, Nettie Fields of Amarillo; two brothers, Allen Helton of San Antonio, Texas, and Carrol Helton of Borger, Texas; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, New Mexico Girl and Boys Ranch or Lions Eye Bank.

ROY LEE SMITH

PASADENA - Roy Lee Smith, 85, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, June 20, 1996, at Deer Park, Texas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Smith was born Jan. 24, 1911, at Ardmore, Okla. He married Edna Lucille Welch on Dec. 29, 1934, at Gainesville; she died Jan. 8, 1980. He was a longtime resident of Pampa and Lefors. He worked as a custodian at Pampa High School and was a former member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors. He had lived in Pasadena for the last six years.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Billie Jean Gomer; and two sons, Roy Alton Smith and Harvey Lee Smith.

Survivors include a daughter, Alta Rider of Jayton; a son, David Smith of Deer Park; two sisters, Helen Rosson of Seagraves and Elsie Wariner of Lefors; 12 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

KINNEH MILLARD WINDOM

CLARENDON - Kinneah Millard Windom, 82, died Friday, June 21, 1996. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the First United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dan Snider and Dr. James Bell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Inc.

Mr. Windom was born in Wheeler County. He married Vina Adora Lofton in 1944 at Groom; she died in 1988. He moved from Tulsa to Clarendon in 1946 and had been a prior resident of Alanreed and McLean. He carpentered and was maintenance superintendent for Clarendon Public Schools and Clarendon College, retiring in 1984. He was an elder and member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Annis Stavenhagen of Clarendon, Sarah Benham of Amarillo and Donna Rives of Hereford; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Presbyterian Church or to Clarendon College.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, June 22

Three dents were reported in a 1997 Ford pickup in the 500 block of North Sumner. Damage is estimated at \$80.

A \$11.33 gas drive off was reported at Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, at 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

A 1989 Dodge Shadow was recovered by its owner at Ballard and Brown. It was reported stolen Friday.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 300 block of Warren at 10:08 p.m. Saturday.

A 27-year-old woman was reported kicked in the stomach and slapped in the 1100 block of East Frances.

SUNDAY, June 23

An 18-year-old man reported assault in the 1100 block of Alcock at 10 p.m. Saturday. No sign of injury.

A digital cassette stereo, two four-inch speakers, a rectangular three-way speaker, power booster and a drill tool with bits were stolen from a vehicle in the 500 block of Lowry. Loss is estimated at \$676.

The front window of a home was reported broken out in the 1100 block of Huff Road. It occurred at 11:08 p.m. Sunday.

A 32-year-old woman reported a man fired a gun into her pillow in the 600 block of North Christy at 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

Arrest

MONDAY, June 24

Jamie Paul Nickell, 20, 1801 Hamilton, was arrested at 416 N. Cuyler on warrants alleging speeding and failure to appear. Fines total \$252.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, June 23

7:52 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 2545 Perryton Parkway on a car fire. The vehicle, owned by William Chisum, was a total loss.

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

Celebration of Lights needs help painting, welding, sawing and tracing patterns for decorations every first, second and fourth Monday of the month. Volunteers should go to the old Bourland-Leverich building on South Barnes between 6 and 10 p.m.

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 26, at Furr's Cafeteria. Tom Mechler, Gray County Republican chairman, will present a report on the Republican State Convention. Guests are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	5.43
Milo	7.78
Corn	8.57

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of completion.

Nowco	25 1/2	NC
Occidental	24 3/4	dn 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion.

Magellan	74.32
Puritan	17.59

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

Amoco	73	NC
Arco	120 1/2	up 1/8
Cabot	26 7/8	NC
Cabot O&G	15 3/4	up 1/8

Chevron	61	up 3/8
Coca-Cola	48 1/8	up 1/2
Columbia/HCA	52 1/2	up 3/4
Diamond Sham	29 3/8	up 1/2
Enron	40 1/8	up 3/8
Halliburton	53 1/4	up 1 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	44 1/8	up 3/8
KNE	32 1/4	NC
Kerr McGee	59 1/8	up 1/8
Limited	21 5/8	up 1/4
Mapco	58 1/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	47 3/8	up 1 1/8
Mobil	113 3/4	up 3/8
New Atmos	25 3/8	up 1/4
Parker & Parsley	24 1/2	up 1/4
Phillips	52 3/4	up 1/4
Phillips	40 5/8	NC
SLB	83 7/8	up 1 1/4
SPS	31 1/2	up 3/8
Tenneco	52 7/8	dn 3/4
Texaco	84 1/4	up 1/2
Wal-Mart	25 3/4	up 1/8
New York Gold	384.30	
Silver	5.07	
West Texas Crude	20.30	

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Court restricts jury trials for minor offenses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Criminal defendants who face more than one minor charge are not entitled to a jury trial even if the possible sentences add up to more than six months in prison, a deeply divided Supreme Court ruled today.

Voting 5-4 in a federal obstruction-of-mail case from New York, the court said defendants must receive a jury trial only if the maximum sentence for any one charge is more than six months.

"No jury-trial right exists where a defendant is prosecuted for multiple petty offenses," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, in dissent, called the ruling "one of the most serious incursions on the right to jury trial in the court's history."

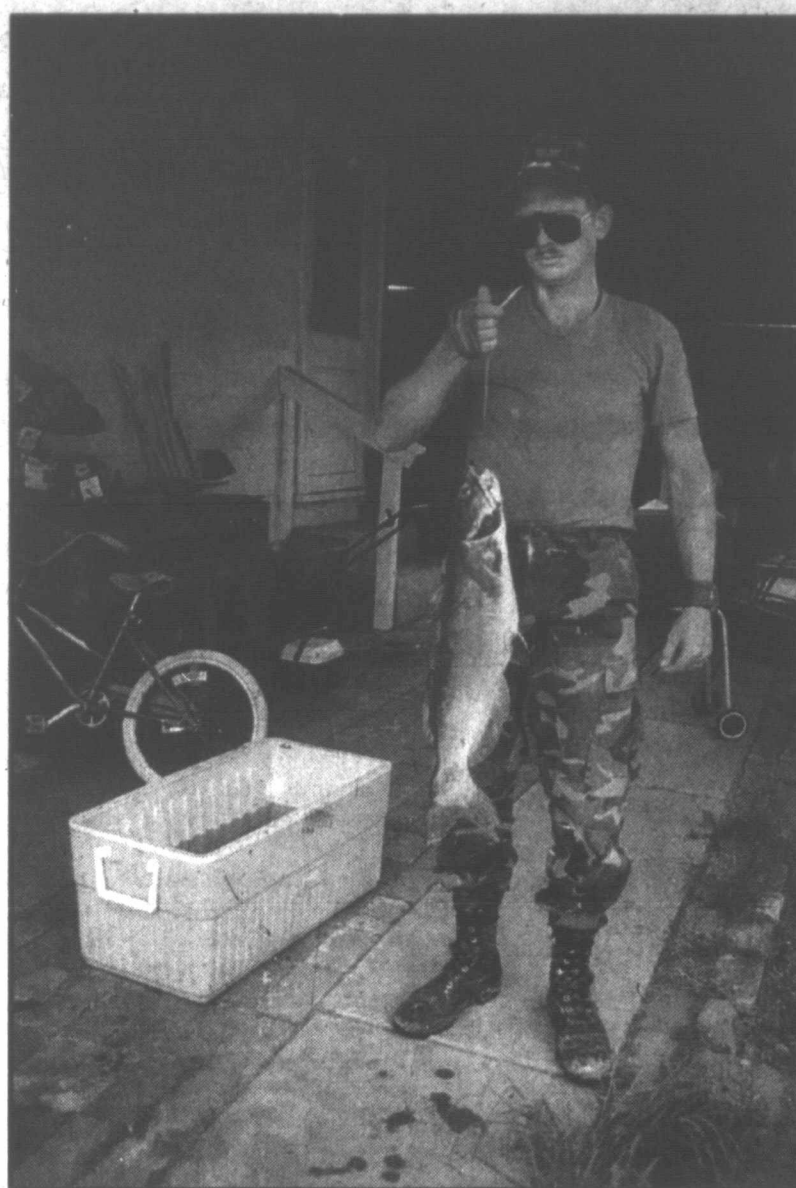
The Constitution's Sixth Amendment guarantee of the right to trial by jury applies to people who face serious offenses with possible sentences of more than six months.

Ray A. Lewis, a postal worker from Brooklyn, was charged with two counts of obstructing mail after prosecutors said he was seen ripping mail open and pocketing the contents, including money. He could have gotten up to six months in jail on each charge.

A federal magistrate denied Lewis' request for a jury trial, saying that if he were convicted she would not sentence him to more than six months.

Lewis was convicted of both counts after a one-day trial in February 1994. He was sentenced to three years' probation.

Big catfish



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Shawn Goodman shows the 6 pound catfish he caught around 8 a.m. Sunday at City Lake in Recreation Park. Goodman said he caught the catfish with a water dog on a #6 brass hook. He said the fish straightened out the hook while he was reeling it in.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, June 22

1:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

10:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of North Nelson on a fall and transported one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

SUNDAY, June 23

7:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of Charles on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

1:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Texas 152 and Gray 12 on a motor vehicle accident and transported two

patients to Columbia Medical Center.

5:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

6:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of North Nelson on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

8:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Reid and Gordon on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

9 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

10:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, June 22

Hit and run and information were reported at the Derrick Club.

A 1984 four door Dodge Aries was reported stolen from the Black Gold.

Arrests

SUNDAY, June 23

Frank Moore Carter, 59, Pampa, was arrested on

a charge of public intoxication. He was released per Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

Lefors City Marshal

Bobby Allen Morris, 29, Lefors, was arrested on three Hansford County warrants alleging theft by check and a Gray County charge of assault causing bodily injury. His bonds total \$8,000.

Department of Public Safety

Gregory Bisett Thomas, 45, 445 Jupiter, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His bond has not been set.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 70 and south winds 10-15 mph. Slight shower and thunderstorm possibilities. Tuesday, sunny and hot with a high near 100 and south winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, continued sunny, hot and dry with a high near 100 and a low near 70. Sunday's high was 95; the overnight low was 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms northwest, a slight chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows from 60 northwest to around 70 southeast. Tuesday, mostly sunny with highs in mid 90s to around 100. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Tuesday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 95.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly clear west to mostly cloudy east.

A chance of showers or thunderstorms southeast one-third. Lows 72 to 75. Tuesday, partly cloudy west, mostly cloudy central and east. A slight chance of thunderstorms west and a chance of showers or thunderstorms central and east. Highs 86 to 93.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s, near 70 Hill Country. Tuesday, cloudy in the morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90, mid 90s Hill Country.

Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s inland to upper 70s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and warm with showers or thunderstorms likely. Highs near 90 inland to upper 80s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 70s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a

slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to low 90s inland, near 100 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies northwest. Widely scattered evening thunderstorms south and east mostly ending after midnight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to the 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to low 70s lower elevations east and south. Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms all but extreme northwest. Highs mid 70s to near 90 mountains and north-west with 90s to near 100 lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms north and west. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms southern regions. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs generally in the 90s.

City briefs

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Drug dog certification school



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanek)

Pampa police officer Dave Wilk trains Dirk, his narcotic sniffing German shepherd, during a three-day training and certification school held at the National Guard Armory on US 60 east of Pampa. Randall County's Deputy Mike McCandless helps Wilk behind the wall by making noises with Dirk's toy, a rolled up towel, to encourage the dog's scratching response. Twenty-one officers and their canines attended the school led by Leroy Aslin of the Shreveport, La., police department and sponsored by the U.S. Police Canine Association District 2. It was hosted by Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's Office. Area officers Wilk and John Worthington of the police department, Paul Sublett of the sheriff's office, Lefors City Marshal Rocky Stewart, Roberts County Deputy Curtis Dalton were certified.

Anti-abortion activists claim victory in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison may have succeeded in representing Texas as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, but GOP anti-abortion forces who opposed her are claiming victory. The Texas GOP Convention ended Saturday with abortion opponents winning a majority of the state's 123 national delegates and vowing to force presidential candidate Bob Dole to pick a strong abortion foe as his running mate. "This sends a very clear signal to Bob Dole to stop his meandering around about the pro-life plank and make up his mind about giving us a pro-life presidential running mate," said Bill Price, president of Texas United for Life and the most vocal opponent of Hutchison, who supports restricted abortion rights. Texas GOP Chairman Tom Pauken said he felt sure the dele-

gation was united leaving the convention. "We came together most of the time," Pauken said. "I feel very good about the entire convention. These are people who have committed to vote for Bob Dole when they go to San Diego, and I'm confident they are going to do that," Pauken added. Despite the vocal support of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Gov. George W. Bush, Hutchison barely survived a voice vote at the convention that some said was too close to call. "In spite of the fact that we were up against the might of the Republican Party establishment, we got close to and maybe over 50 percent of the vote," Price said. Pauken said the vote was 60 percent in favor of the at-large slate of delegates that included Hutchison. "I think it's a strong delegation ... that includes Senator Hutchison," Pauken said after the vote. "I think most elements of the party were reasonably satisfied, some were not and these are good sincere people and I understand that they're frustrated." Abortion became a lightning rod at the Texas GOP convention after Dole requested a "declaration of tolerance" on the issue. Texas Republicans balked at the request, responding by toughening their abortion platform with the removal of a mother's endangered life as the only exception. They also collected signatures from delegates on a "pro-life pledge." Dole didn't attend the state convention, but officials on his behalf bargained to make sure Hutchison would be included in the national delegation and avert a potential black eye in Texas. "It was always our goal that the Texas delegation be one of the most aggressively and overwhelmingly pro-life and pro-family delegations, and that has obviously happened this weekend," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the national Christian Coalition. "We view this weekend as a major victory for the pro-family movement." If four other states follow Texas with ardent anti-abortion delegates, party delegates say they could use parliamentary procedure at the national convention to influence Dole's choice of a running mate. Reed and Pauken, however, predicted that Dole will pick a running mate acceptable to delegates who oppose abortion. "He (Dole) shares the same goal that we have, which is to make it clear that the Republican Party is an unequivocally, unapologetically and unambiguously pro-life party," Reed said.

Exercises a breeze for space shuttle Columbia's astronauts — thus far

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts are breezing through their orbital workouts, but that should change as their medical-research mission wears on, a NASA doctor says. Today is only the fourth day of the flight, which is supposed to last 16 or 17 days. "Feel great," Dr. Charles Brady Jr. said after a vigorous workout on a stationary cycle Sunday that measured both his lung function and muscle power. "It's actually more comfortable," added astronaut Richard Linnehan, "because you can kind of float and relax while you're exercising." NASA scientist Victor Schneider said it should become more difficult for the astronauts to exercise in orbit as their muscles weaken from prolonged exposure to weightlessness. As for space motion sickness, which strikes two-thirds of all astronauts, Columbia's crew has little to report.

Astronaut Susan Helms, who's in charge of the laboratory experiments, said Sunday the entire crew adapted "very, very quickly" to weightlessness. "We've had just an outstanding flight from the standpoint of adaptation, so if the scientists were hoping to capture a lot of data on that on our crew, they're probably not going to get a whole lot," she said. The fact that the four medical subjects — male first-time space fliers in their 30s and 40s — seem to be in such great shape is immaterial from an experimental standpoint, Schneider said. "If it's a little (sick) or none or some, all that is very helpful information for the future and for the research itself," he said. "Full-blown, terrible space motion sickness" would have been disastrous for researchers, Schneider said, because it would have been impossible to gauge the extent of the astronauts' illness before and after some of the more nauseating tests.

State briefs

Vehicle emissions test standards, fee to increase

FORT WORTH (AP) — Vehicle emissions tests in four Texas counties will be a little stricter in the coming months.

The tests begin in Dallas and Tarrant counties July 1, with a two-stage plan being phased in for the Dallas-Fort Worth area through October. Harris and El Paso counties start Jan. 1.

For the first time, a computer link between testing stations and the Texas Department of Public Safety will allow troopers to determine immediately whether an emissions sticker is valid.

State officials say most drivers who regularly maintain their autos won't notice much change at all.

Drivers can still get their emissions checkups at neighborhood service stations along with their annual safety inspections. There was so much objection to the first plan that the Legislature dropped it after one month in 1995.

Concert promoter called 'con man' plans Woodstock III

DENTON (AP) — A man who says he plans to stage a North Texas rock concert to rival Woodstock I

and II is a convicted drug offender whose child has been placed in state care, the *Denton Record Chronicle* reported.

In a copyright story in its Sunday editions, the newspaper quoted business, municipal and law enforcement officials from Texas and other states who say Vernon Minow's promises are as grand as his failures.

The Nashville, Tenn., man has announced plans for an Aug. 29-Sept. 2 concert in a field in Navo, a community of about 35 farmers 10 miles east of Denton.

He promised a concert to draw about 100,000 visitors to hear more than 150 bands, 100 of them from Texas. The proceeds would benefit Oklahoma City bombing victims and local charities, he promised.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Curfews aren't really effective

The problem with President Bill Clinton's proposal for nationwide curfews for teenagers at night is that it simply doesn't go far enough. With most rapes, murders and armed robberies occurring during daylight hours, why not restrict the nation's teens during those hours as well?

Don't worry about the school and work problem: The federal government can require kids to carry "papers" that give them permission to tend to any necessary functions. Enforcement won't be any problem, either. Police can set up check points to be sure America's youth aren't up to any trouble.

Because adults perpetrate most criminal acts, why hasn't the president proposed a similar measure for the older crowd? A national ID card, with each resident's occupation and approved travel hours stamped on it, would ease the process - and cut down on illegal immigration as a fringe benefit.

Sure, we're exaggerating the impact of the president's words several times over. But, in a cheap, election year ploy to sound tough on crime, Clinton displayed a frightening willingness to treat guilty and innocent teens with the same broad brush. Speaking in New Orleans to praise the city's curfew, Clinton said: "These are just like the old-fashioned rules most of us had when we were kids. When the lights come on, be home ... They (curfews) give parents a tool to impart discipline, respect and rules at an awkward and difficult time ..."

That three-sentence non sequitur speaks volumes about Clinton's rhetorical savvy. Most Americans agree, barring unusual circumstances, kids should be at home in the wee hours, not hanging around on street corners. But the rules the president proposes are not "just like" the old-time variety. Government and parents are not the same. Time and again, this administration shows an inability to distinguish between legitimate state action and the actions of free individuals.

Parent-imposed curfews are, as Clinton said, a fine tool to keep kids safe. That doesn't mean the government in a democratic society should impose a blanket curfew on all teenagers. Besides, curfews are traditionally a local, not a federal, issue.

Societal breakdown and the violent crime wave perpetrated by conscienceless youth is, arguably, America's most serious problem. Hundreds of communities have turned to curfews as a desperate measure to address this problem. Local edicts with broad exceptions usually pass Supreme Court muster.

They are troublesome nonetheless. Evidence shows curfews have failed to rein in crime. Honest kids follow the law while weapon-toting punks go unimpeded.

Police efforts enforcing curfews could be better spent tracking down criminals rather than wayward teenagers. And curfews will inevitably be most strongly enforced in the inner city, where the gang and drug problems are most severe.

Curfews make good campaign trail boilerplate, but bad public policy. The president should ditch this solution for one that really fights crime.

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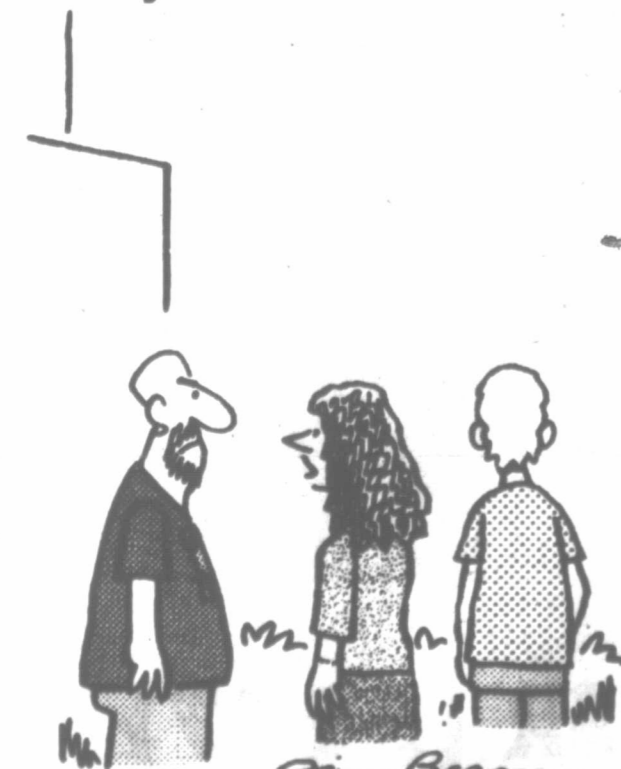
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Berry's World



"He's just expressing his individuality - not wearing his earring."

Few stars stand for children

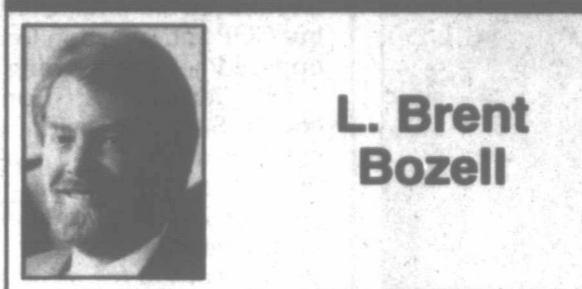
If in the world of politics perception is reality, it follows that no cause could be more noble - and no opposition to it more heinous - than one defending children. Such was the thinking of Marian Wright Edelman when she sensed the public's growing dissatisfaction with her leftist social agenda, "got the idea that children might be a very effective way to broaden the base for change" and formed the Children's Defense Fund.

There's no difference between CDF and any of the other organizations lobbying for ever bigger government. CDF won't say this of course. It will champion the cause of well educated, well nourished children - and who but the Radical Right could oppose that?

So what does a group like CDF do when a Republican (read: Radical Right) Congress takes over and declares that the endless stream of federal dollars is a thing of the past? It takes to the streets to protest the GOP savagery.

The CDF's June 1 Stand for Children rally was held on the Mall in Washington, D.C. - the perfect location, since, to quote the Heritage Foundation's Kenneth Weinstein, "the list of 426 organizations endorsing ... Stand for Children looks like a Who's Who of federally funded organizations." Among them: the AARP (which supports what? Retired children?), the AFL/CIO, the NAACP and Planned Parenthood (pro-children, as long as they're not born).

But look more closely at the list of sponsors, and you'll find the same tired leftist outfits that show up for every event sponsored by a political ally. Please explain to me what People for the American Way, the Ms. Foundation for Women and Greenpeace have to do with children. And if you can, here's the stumper: the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund. But they were all there regardless, marching and cheering, heaping



L. Brent Bozell

scorn on the GOP for its legislative interference. Several years ago, a happening like Stand for Children would have been a celebrity magnet. Not anymore. The best-known names at the podium this year were actor Edward James Olmos (*Miami Vice*; *Stand and Deliver*) and actress/comedienne Rosie O'Donnell (*A League of Their Own*; her new daytime talk show).

O'Donnell tried hard, mustering a series of dubious statistical claims: "Every day in America, 15 children are killed by gunfire ... More than 8,000 children are reported abused and neglected ... 100,000 children are homeless ... 6.3 million children ... live with a family income that is less than half of the official poverty level."

Even accepting those figures at face value - which I don't, and you shouldn't either - how I wished to question Ms. O'Donnell. Just what federal welfare program will prevent gunfire from killing children? And given that the more homeless shelters we build the more homeless we get and the more we allocate for welfare the more people qualify to receive it, is there some common sense cause-and-effect going on here?

Nah. O'Donnell, like minded Hollywood types and the CDF have a quaint, pre-Great Society faith that the feds could accomplish

almost anything if they had the funding, which they don't because those awful Republicans are always "cutting" it.

The lesser luminaries there didn't let facts and logic get in the way of a good sound bite, either. Actress Heather Thomas (*The Fall Guy*) commented to interviewer Marc Morano: "I don't believe we're that spiritually impoverished that we don't want to take care of children ... What does that say about us as a nation, (that) we want children to starve?"

Now, one oughtn't have to defend one's country against that charge, and I won't. Rather, let us give Heather the benefit of the doubt. Let us assume she's not lying. She's just unbelievably stupid.

Speaking of which, how does one explain singer Melissa Manchester? Before performing a certain number, Manchester told the crowd that the first time she heard this song, she thought it "should become the new national anthem." Move over, "God Bless America." Outta the way, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." There's a new song for America, the 70s soft-rock staple and goody Carole King offering, "You've Got a Friend." If you support that, you deserve to have your tax dollars fund CDF.

Manchester gets a slot on the Honor Roll of Inane Blather by Celebrities Visiting Washington for Rallies on the Mall. She joins luminaries like actress Kathy Najimy, who during the April 1993 gay-rights rally opined of Bill Clinton, "We finally have a leader who is thinking with his heart and mind and not just his penis."

And actress Cybill Shepherd is there, too. At a fundraiser for the same rally, she declared, "Jesus Christ would have absolutely been at this march." Had He been, He very well might have had something to say, something on the order of, "Forgive them, Lord; they know not what fools they make of themselves."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 24, the 176th day of 1996. There are 190 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

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

On this date:

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

In 1509, Henry VIII was crowned king of England.

In 1647, Margaret Brent, a niece of Lord Baltimore, was ejected from the Maryland Assembly after demand-

ing a place and vote in that governing body.

In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1842, author-journalist Ambrose Bierce was born in Meigs County, Ohio.

In 1908, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, died in Princeton, N.J., at age 71.

In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II.

In 1968, Resurrection City, a shantytown constructed as part of the Poor People's March on Washington D.C., was closed down by authorities.

In 1975, 113 people were killed when an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 crashed while attempting to land

during a thunderstorm at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger - carrying America's first woman in space, Sally K. Ride - coasted to a safe landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Ten years ago: By a 97-to-3 vote, the U.S. Senate approved a sweeping tax revision bill calling for lower tax rates and fewer deductions, credits and benefits.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the First Amendment did not shield news organizations from being sued when they publish the names of sources who had been promised confidentiality.

One year ago: In his weekly radio address, President Clinton blamed

the failed nomination of Dr. Henry Foster to be surgeon general on right-wing extremists who will "stop at nothing" to outlaw abortion. The New Jersey Devils won the Stanley Cup as they completed a sweep of the Detroit Red Wings.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Al Molinaro is 77. Comedian Jack Carter is 73. Movie director Claude Chabrol is 66. Actress Michele Lee is 54. Rock guitarist Jeff Beck is 52. Singer Arthur Brown is 52. Rock singer Colin Blunstone is 51. Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich is 50. Actor Peter Weller is 49. Rock bassist John Illsley is 47. Actress Nancy Allen is 46. Reggae singer Derrick Simpson is 46. Singer-musician Andy McCluskey is 37. Actress Sherry Stringfield is 29.

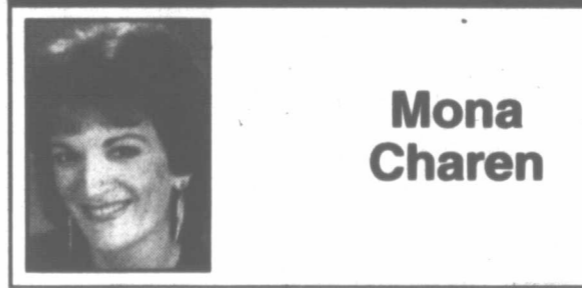
Court to hear another petty squabble

You can tell it's graduation season because the courts are clogging up. In New York, a high school graduate is suing her school district to be declared the one and only valedictorian of her class. In Mississippi, a federal judge has barred student led prayers from public address systems in the public schools.

In 1990s America, no phrase seems so antique as "Don't make a federal case out of it." No matter is considered beyond the scope of the courts these days - and so it will continue if we keep electing Democrats to the nation's executive branch. (Democrats tend to appoint activist judges who inexorably seek to expand the power of the judiciary. Republicans sometimes do, too - Justices Anthony Kennedy and David Souter being the most prominent examples - but when Republicans do it, they usually regret it.)

Paige Goodman is graduating this month from Bayside High School in Queens, N.Y. During her high school career, according to *The New York Times*, she excelled academically, socially and athletically. This captain of the tennis team and president of the senior class also achieved the highest grade point average in her class.

But the school was a bit confused about how to award the honor of valedictorian. It seems that traditionally grade point averages had been computed based on the first six semesters' grades. By that measure, another student, Lisa Camilleris, would have achieved the highest average. Indeed, Camilleris had been told that she would be valedictorian. But Goodman did exceptionally well in the seventh semester and



Mona Charen

wound up edging Camilleris out by 0.05 percentage points.

Bayside High's principal then called the girls to his office to announce that Goodman would be valedictorian and Camilleris salutatorian. No dice, said the Camillerises - that is, the girl, her parents and her "spokesman" (I kid you not), Frank Skala, a former president of the PTA.

OK, said the principal. How about co-valedictorians? The superintendent of schools thought this a good solution. After all, the two girls' grades were so close. And no one could agree on whether the measure was six semesters or seven.

No, said Goodman. I want it all. And she pushed her parents to sue the school district (in state court). "I'm senior class president," she explained to *The New York Times*. "I was junior class president. Everyone knows me. I feel like I've been slapped in the face after I've done so much for the school. It's not the GPA. It means all the goals I've worked for."

All the goals she's worked for? Let me try to understand this. Years from now, when

Goodman applies for work, potential employers will look at her resume, note that she was co-valedictorian of her high school class and say, "Sorry, we only interview single valedictorians. If you shared the honor with someone else, you're not the caliber we're after."

Even assuming for the sake of argument that being co-valedictorian is less desirable than being part of a matched set - what has become of graciousness, magnanimity and modesty? Of course it's nice to be president of your class and captain of the tennis team. But it's a stretch, isn't it, to suggest that one does those things "for the school." Most people who run for office or compete on athletic teams are thinking of themselves.

Perhaps it never occurred to Goodman that if she shared the prize, it would be left to others to whisper that she could have demanded to be the sole winner. People might then have said, "What a magnanimous girl - always thinking of others!"

But we don't teach people those things anymore. We prize "assertiveness training" and knowing our rights. And then we wonder why the courts are clogged with litigation. Someone should have read Goodman the scene from *A Man for All Seasons* by Robert Bolt in which Thomas More urges a young office seeker to become a teacher. "You'd be a fine teacher. Perhaps even a great one," he suggests. "And if I was, who would know it?" asks Rich. "You," replies More, "your pupils, your friends, God. Not a bad public that." But not good enough for Rich. And apparently, not good enough for Goodman either.

Discrimination comes in various colors

ARTICLE XXIX, U.S. Constitution
Section 1. The fourteenth and fifteenth articles of amendment to the Constitution are hereby repealed.

Section 2. Congress and the states shall have power by appropriate legislation to consider race as an exemption from constitutional guarantees of civic, political and occupational equality. This power may include the establishment of racial quotas for college and university admission, employment and congressional representation.

Section 3. We trust this clears up all questions about affirmative action, economic or political.

As it might, provided such loopholes came to be embedded formally in the U.S. Constitution. Pending that extraordinary occurrence, we're left to wring our hands.

Racial job quotas and "set-asides" for minority contractors, special districts carved out to promote the election of minorities - we'll be squabbling over these and like matters when Gabriel uncases his cornet.

Take the U.S. Supreme Court decisions on congressional redistricting. The court maintains that districts gerrymandered with one result mainly in mind - race as a guarantee of success - violate the Constitution. This discourages without deterring affirmative action backers, who have to come up with new strategies: perhaps weighted voting, in which everybody casts several votes instead of just one.

The idea is to bypass the equality that the framers of the 14th and 15th amendments envi-



William Murchison

sioned. In that attractive vision, a citizen is a citizen is a citizen. Race, on such an understanding, doesn't matter. Which is why the amendments, in their straightforward sense, cut no ice with proponents of quotas. Opportunity isn't what they want; particular outcomes are what they want.

Well, OK. We don't all have to agree - except, perhaps, on the meaning of language. Those who want racial quotas, let them say so unmistakably. Let them advance and work for the 29th amendment, which I have troubled to outline for them above. As it is, the proponents of racial favoritism are crafty and disingenuous. They pretend to care about racial equality, when what they really want is inequality.

If racial discrimination is a valuable and heroic and all American instrument of justice - as the quota-makers clearly believe it to be - let's authorize it specifically. Let's not go around pretending we're doing something we aren't; namely, fight-

ing discrimination. Ordinary people, the kind most numerous in this country, don't understand saying one thing and doing another: For this, you can hardly blame them.

Were we to institutionalize racial discrimination, we wouldn't have to put to the Supreme Court questions such as arose in the congressional district cases from Texas and North Carolina.

The cases required well remunerated lawyers to stand at the bar and pretend that the drawing of districts shaped like ink splatters has virtually nothing to do with race. In reality, as the court decided, these artful dodges had virtually everything to do with race. (The court acknowledged that to some extent, Eddie Bernice Johnson's ink splatter of a district in Dallas also served the purpose of keeping the seat Democratic.) Under the 29th amendment, it would suffice for lawyers to say: Sure we're discriminating by race, want to make something of it?

A vast number of Americans, black as well as white, would like to make something of it; they resent and fume over racial quotas of every sort - in electoral politics, on the job and in college and law school admissions. All the while, racial pride and guilt, working together in unseemly harness, perpetuate ghastly social divisions.

Things can't keep on this way. From the racial politicians set on giving legal and economic outcomes a pronounced racial spin, we have the right to expect movement toward a 29th amendment. Or else - much better - silence.

Congressional Democrats target middle class voters, launch 'families first' plan

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Congressional Democrats plan to go door-to-door across America to push a "families first" legislative package aimed squarely at winning middle class voters and retaking Capitol Hill.

The Democratic agenda, in the works for months and formally rolled out on Sunday in a five-city virtual town meeting, is the minority party's answer to the "Contract With America" that helped the GOP win control of Congress in 1994.

In promoting the proposed tax breaks and health, education and crime programs, House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt implored Americans to give the Democrats "another chance to lead" the nation.

"Democrats have an obligation to tell the American people not just what we stand against, but what we stand for," the Missouri congressman said in opening the 75-minute program from the Old Town Hall here. "You see, Democrats don't want to merely win back the gavel. We want to deserve it."

Republicans denounced the proposals as "tiny ideas from tiny minds."

"I know that anytime a dozen Democrats can agree on anything it makes news," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman

of the House Republican Conference. "The American people are smart enough to see this election year rhetoric for what it is: visionless hot-air."

Rep. Jon Christensen, R-Neb., said Democrats, "treat campaign promises like disposable cups. ... They'll crumple up this un-Contract and throw it on the trash heap of history with the rest of their outdated ideas."

Gephardt conceded that in years past Democrats didn't do enough to address Americans' everyday problems, causing voter dissatisfaction that helped Republicans take over both houses of Congress in 1994.

"The bottom line is that Democrats are asking for another chance to lead," he said, reaching audiences in Sacramento, Calif., Houston, Des Moines, Iowa and Dearborn, Mich.

The presentation, via satellite linking this Washington suburb and other sites nationwide, played like an "infomercial" with scripted questions from pre-selected citizens and answers from lawmakers. The product: a set of 21 initiatives, including several already proposed by President Clinton, aimed at helping the economically squeezed middle class.

Among the Democrats' proposals: tax breaks for parents to

pay for child care; requiring private insurance companies to provide "kids-only" health plans; stiffer penalties for corporate pension abuses; cracking down on "deadbeat" parents by giving states new tools to enforce child support orders and collect payments; creating a national effort to prevent teen pregnancy and holding corporations responsible for keeping drinking water and air clean.

The Republicans' Contract With America — including the key promise of balancing the nation's budget within seven years — won handily in the House but most items have foundered in the Senate or were vetoed by Clinton.

"While Republicans have spent the last 20 months pushing their far-right agenda in Congress, we've been out listening to Americans," said Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, playing co-host with Gephardt. "We're proud that we've been able to stop some of the most extreme proposals the far right has tried to push through this Congress. But it's not enough to just say 'no.'"

Gephardt and Daschle said that starting next Saturday, Democrats planned to take the agenda and discuss it with Americans, going door to door.

Therassage professional attends myofascial workshop in Lubbock

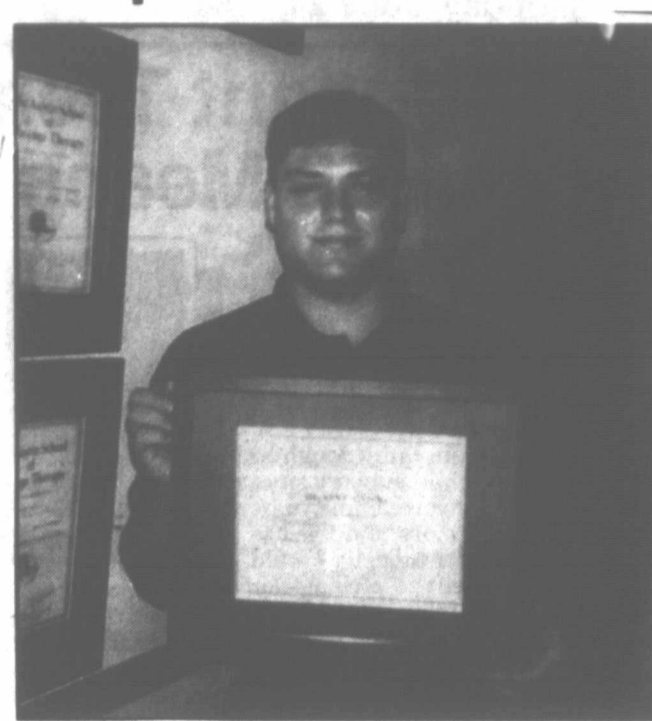
Blaine Going, a registered massage therapist at Therassage Bodywork Professionals in Pampa, recently completed a workshop in myofascial release for the upper extremities.

This type of therapy is used to elevate pain in the arms and shoulders. It can help relieve shoulder aches and pains, upper arm tension, golf or tennis elbow, carpal tunnel syndrome, numbness or immobility in the hands and fingers, Going explained.

Going traveled to Lubbock to attend an 18-hour advanced training workshop in myofascial release as part of his post graduate education and hands-on training. The certification program consists of a total of 250 hours.

This is the second of a four part series in the myofascial release certification program that Going has attended and completed. His training in Lubbock focused on shoulder, arm and hand pain and dysfunction. Some of the techniques involve fascial stretching, trigger point technique, range of motion, stretching, structural release and reeducation of the muscles.

Neuromuscular therapy is a "specialized" practice of massage therapy which focuses on pain relief and injury rehabilitation. Neuromuscular therapy deals with assessing the problem area with modalities needed as opposed to the standard Swedish or relaxation massage. This approach gives the client a much quicker result to alleviating pain.



Blaine Going

This training, along with his Swedish massage background, broadens his range of therapeutic skills to better benefit clients, Going said.

Parched Texans turn to science for solution

DALLAS (AP) — When the wait for rain becomes intolerable, drought-ravaged farmers turn to a different type of planting: They hire a team of weather scientists and daredevil pilots to seed clouds.

"This is an operation when you want to have your wits about you," said Tony Grainger, a cloud physicist from the University of North Dakota.

"It's not like flying in an airliner. It's pretty much shake and bake," he told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Grainger searches radar screens and computerized weather data for developing cloud systems ripe with moisture. When the weather is just right — whether morning, noon or night — he dispatches a pilot from the motor home from which he works to an aircraft hangar 500 yards away.

Within minutes, the twin-engine airplane heads toward the

thunderstorm. Grainger guides the pilot to the cloud's most promising tops by two-way radio.

"With radar, you have a pretty good idea of where you are at," said Mark Rivard, one of the cloud-seeding pilots. "The new growth where the cloud tops are forming is where we hang out at."

The airplane is equipped with a flare launcher and flares that produce a smoke containing microscopic silver iodide particles. The particles attach themselves to partially frozen water droplets.

At the right moment, usually between at 18,000 to 20,000 feet, the pilot fires the flares into the clouds.

Grainger leads the cloud-seeding team — himself, pilots and an electronics engineer — from the Weather Modification Inc. of Fargo, N.D.

The newly formed West Texas Weather Modification

Association, a group of farmers and ranchers in the San Angelo area, has hired the team to seed clouds over a 6 million-acre area of cotton farms, cattle and sheep ranches and recreational leases.

Critics have accused cloud seeders of creating flood and hailstorms. Others say the operation causes clouds to rain early, robbing downwind land owners of moisture.

George Bomas, a meteorologist with Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, disagrees. His agency issues permits and monitors cloud-seeding components operating in Texas.

"We've never seen a seeded system be a hail producer or produce winds or tornadoes of flash floods," he said.

Last week, the Alamo Area Council of Governments — representing 90 local governments from 12 South Texas counties — voted to seek bids to seed clouds in their areas.

Animal rights activists stand up for 'fellow earthlings'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal rights advocates say medical research hasn't led to enough breakthroughs to warrant continued use of animal testing, even for HIV and AIDS studies.

"We don't want people dying of AIDS, and we don't want animals to suffer either," primate researcher Jane Goodall said Sunday at the March for the Animals, sponsored by the National Alliance for Animals.

About 3,000 people marched from the White House to the Capitol, U.S. Park Police said. Marchers carried signs and wore T-shirts proclaiming: "Meat thinks," "Respect your fellow earthlings"

and "Be a voice for the voiceless."

The march drew the fire of some AIDS and health groups, which said animal testing is necessary to develop treatments for AIDS and other life-threatening diseases.

Goodall, who called the conflict "absurd," kicked off the march with a loud, cackling chimpanzee call. "Most animal testing has not led to breakthroughs in human medical research," she said.

The march attracted more than 40 animal rights groups, including People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the Humane Society.

"There's an animal holocaust

going on," said Walt Rave, of Takoma Park, Md., who carried a pole with fox furs snagged in leg traps. "Why do we eat meat? Taste."

A number of well-known personalities were spotted at the march, including *Golden Girls* actress Rue McClanahan, *Exorcist* actress Linda Blair, singer Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders, *The Birds* actress Tippi Hedren, and actor James Cromwell.

"If people saw and experienced what is done to animals, if they saw the atrocities... done to fellow creatures of life, they would stop (eating meat)," said Cromwell, the human star of the movie *Babe*.

Nation briefs

Rock slide kills motorist in Glacier National Park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A rock slide crushed a car in Glacier National Park, killing the Japanese man who was driving and injuring his sister.

Sunday's rock slide covered 100 to 150 feet of a winding, scenic road. The outer edge of the rock mass fell on the couple's rental car, crushing the engine and dash, Chief Ranger Steve Frye said.

Tsuyoshi Kamochi, 30, was trapped beneath the dash for more than three hours, but Yoko Kamochi, 28, was freed quickly and suffered only minor injuries, said a security guard at the Japanese embassy in Washington D.C.

The two apparently saw the falling rock, tried to back away and almost escaped, a witness told Park Ranger Gary Moses.

The embassy said the two were students from the Chiba prefecture just east of Tokyo and were living in the Washington area.

No other vehicles were damaged and no one else was hurt, Frye said. The cause of the rock slide was not known, he said.

Counselor helps people come to terms with pet loss

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — When death takes someone's furry or feathered friend, be it in Belgium, Brazil or Buffalo, Charlene Douglas offers online comfort.

Working from a cramped office she often shares with her golden retriever at Washington State University, Douglas urges mourning pet lovers to talk about it — or type about it.

She advises there's nothing wrong with feeling deep grief over the death of a pet; it's not just the loss of an animal but the

passing of a special relationship.

Douglas, assistant director of the People-Pet Partnership Program at WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, believes she's alone in providing the service on the Internet. Most inquiries have come from the United States, but she has counseled people as far away as New Zealand.

"It's not like normal counseling sessions, where you have a client, you see them for six or 12 sessions and you may not ever hear from them again," she said. "I hear from these people constantly. They become friends."

Douglas, who has more than 12 years of counseling experience, believes the computer is an ideal tool for helping people cope with the mixed emotions that often accompany pet loss.

Report: Morgan Stanley to buy Van Kampen

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan Stanley has agreed to purchase mutual-fund company Van Kampen for \$745 million in cash, plus the assumption of \$430 million in debt, *The Wall Street Journal* reported today.

Depending on how much debt Van Kampen/American Capital pays off, Morgan Stanley may have to pay even more cash to leveraged-buyout firm Clayton Dubilier & Rife Inc. to close the deal, *The Journal* reported.

The acquisition would boost the securities firm's assets under management to \$157.3 billion from \$100 billion currently, catapulting Morgan Stanley in the ranks of Wall Street money managers to just behind industry leader Merrill Lynch & Co.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Pregnant Teen Has No Idea What It Means To Be A Mom

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter is pregnant and in the ninth grade. Her baby is due in five months. The father is 20. He has been to bed with a schoolmate of hers (also 15), and is now with a different girl on a regular basis. All of them are underage.

Abby, I have raised my daughter with no help or child support since her father and I divorced nine years ago. I worked two jobs and tried to be a good mother. I thought I could trust her. She went to a counselor twice, but refuses to go again.

I suggested she put the baby up for adoption, but she wants the baby and thinks she can take care of it and go to school.

What can I do about this?
TROUBLED MOM

DEAR MOM: Call the young man and, in as friendly a manner as possible, ask how he intends to provide for his child. Keep the conversation cordial, since you will need his cooperation.

If he refuses to accept his responsibility, the district attorney's office in your city will assist you in getting child support from him. The D.A.'s office can also help you file charges of statutory rape, although the young man would be a better provider if he were out of jail and able to earn decent wages.

In 1990, I published a letter from a teen mother in Phoenix, trying to warn other girls of

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

high school age. Perhaps if you show it to your daughter, she will realize what she can expect if she continues down the road on which she's headed. Read on:

"DEAR ABBY: ... I hear my friends telling me how much they'd like to have a baby, and how they wouldn't mind getting pregnant. All they think of is how much fun it would be to dress the baby and show it off. The truth is, once you have a baby, you don't feel like going out anymore. You don't anticipate the incessant crying, getting up in the middle of the night for feedings, the dirty diapers, the spitting up, the constant washing of clothes and bottles, and most important, the expense.

"I spent \$600 in baby-sitting costs alone between March and May just so I could go to school and graduate — \$600 that I didn't have. That meant I had to get a job, which meant more baby-sitting costs.

tionally prepared to be a mother. The stress is incredible. For the rest of my life, I am going to be a mother. If I don't feel like being a mother at some point and want to just go out and be an 18-year-old — a typical teen-ager having fun — that's too bad, because I will always be a mother first.

"Babies are wonderful gifts from God, but I believe they are meant for people who are emotionally and financially ready for them."

Of course, the purpose of the young mother's letter was to prevent other teen-age girls from having to experience what she was going through. In your daughter's case, it's too late for that. But perhaps when you show this column to her, it will help her to recognize the enormity of the lifelong responsibility she's assuming — unless she recognizes the wisdom of putting her infant up for adoption. I wish you both the best of luck.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you want to achieve can be accomplished today, but you might have to put someone else's needs above your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chart indicates that significant changes might occur at this time. You may have an opportunity to achieve an elusive goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be intimidated by challenges today because you can achieve success if you are bold and tenacious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ideas and suggestions will carry greater weight than you realize today. People who seem to be indifferent will hang on your every word.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint efforts will be more promising today than independent work. Do not fight your battles unaided if you can find a bold, capable ally.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you let your imagination run wild today, you may start to believe that certain things are much worse than they actually are. Get out from under this cloud.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep alert today for unusual developments that are potentially profitable. You are in an area that might generate this kind of opportunity.

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For Better or For Worse



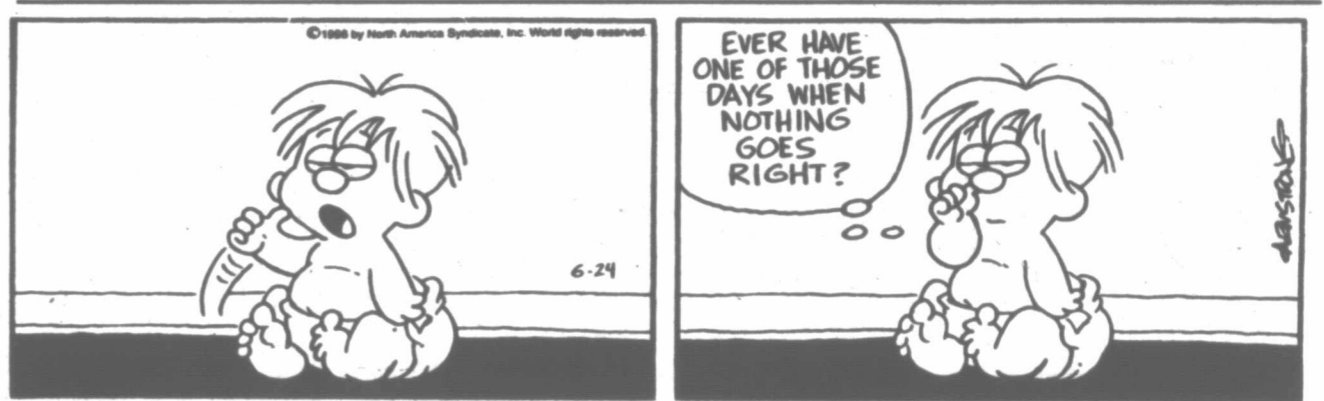
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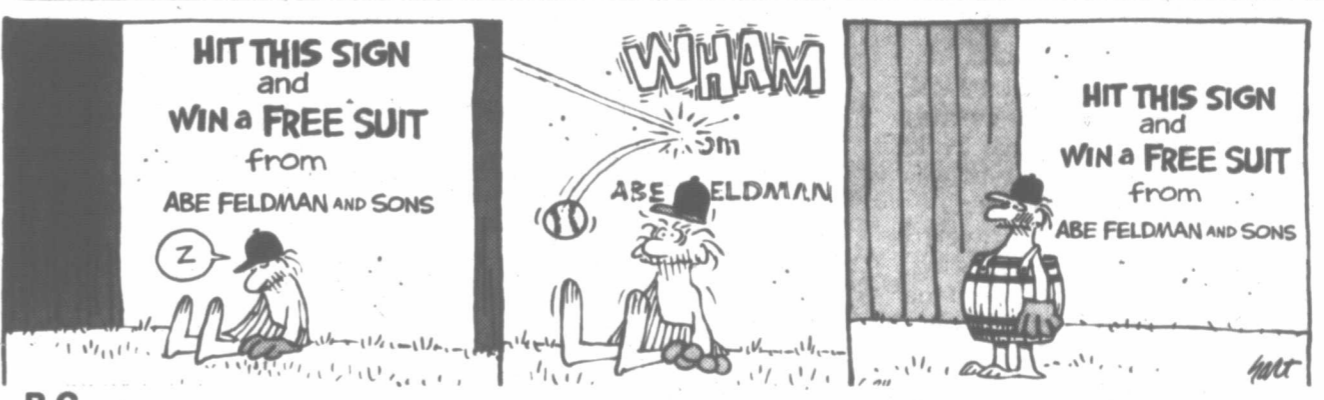
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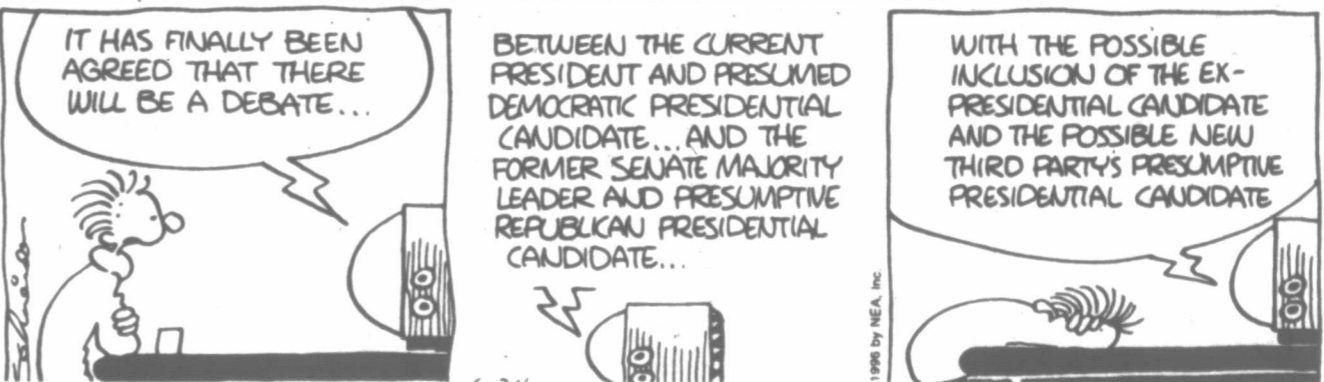
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Marvin



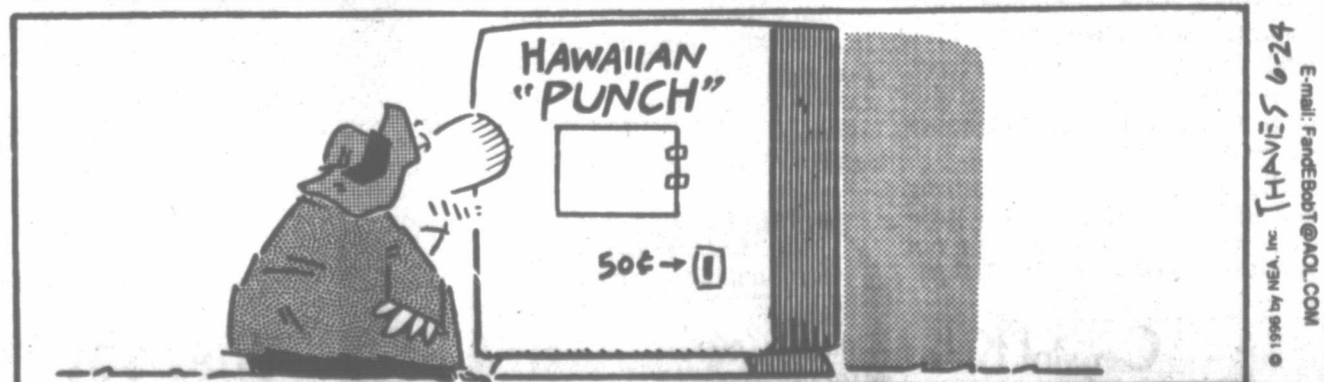
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Horoscope



Tuesday, June 25, 1996

In the year ahead, you might have an opportunity to play a crucial role in an important endeavor. Instead of hiding behind the scenes, you might be in a position to call the shots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Endeavors you initiate personally will most likely succeed today, provided you get moving quickly. Try to be a doer, not a dreamer. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the

relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

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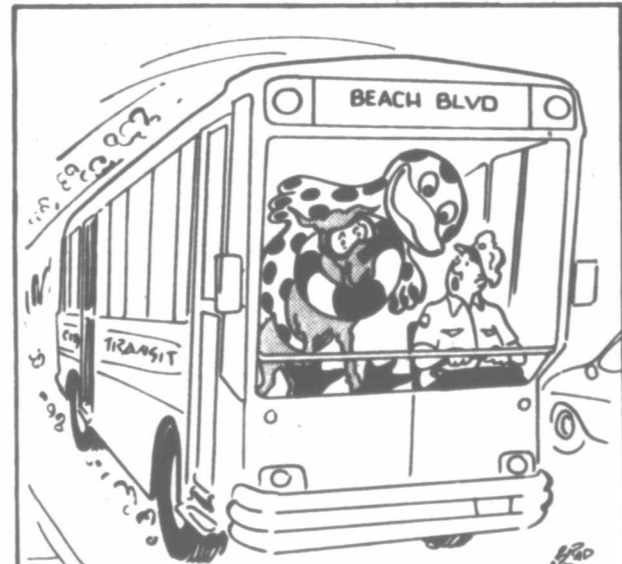
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"I love wakin' up every morning now and remembering that there's no school."



"I hate these hot, sultry June days."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Sports

Notebook

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — J & M Machinery had a 13-1 record this season to win the Optimist 7-9 year-old girls softball league.

J & M wrapped up the season Saturday with a 10-5 win over Culligan.

OLYMPICS

GLADSTONE, N.J. (AP) — Leslie Burr Howard, a 1984 gold medalist, on Sunday made the U.S. Olympic equestrian team. Howard of Westport, Conn., joined two other past Olympians, Michael Matz of Collegeville, Pa., and Anne Kursinski of Flemington, N.J.

In dressage, Steffen Peters of Escondido, Calif., and Robert Dover of Lebanon, N.J., claimed the final two spots after the freestyle test. They joined Guenter Seidel of Encinitas, Calif., and Michelle Gibson of Roswell, Ga.

TENNIS

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles defeated Mary Joe Fernandez 6-0, 6-2 Saturday to win the Eastbourne championship.

ROSMALEN, Netherlands (AP) — Second-seeded Anke Huber beat eighth-seeded Helena Sukova of the Czech Republic 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) to win the Wilkinson Lady grass court championships Saturday.

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Fifth-seeded Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands won the \$303,000 Nottingham Open grass-court tournament Saturday with a 6-3, 7-6, 7-0 victory over Australian Sandon Stolle.

HALLE, Germany (AP) — Qualifier Niklas Kulti of Sweden defeated French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-4 to win the Gerry Weber Open.

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Fifth-seeded Alberto Berasategui of Spain scored a 6-3, 6-4 victory over top-seeded Carlos Costa in the \$298,440 Carisbo International.

GOLF

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Marc Farry of France won his first tour title at the storm-shortened \$1.1 million BMW International Open.

Farry, the midway leader at 12-under 132, received the \$134,742 winner's check after hail and rain forced cancellation of the final two rounds.

Farry led Australia's Richard Green at 133, followed by England's Russell Claydon and Ireland's David Higgins and Padraig Harrington at 134.

BOXING

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Roberto Duran lost a 12-round unanimous decision to Hector Camacho Saturday for the IBC middleweight title.

Camacho, a former WBC super featherweight and lightweight champion, earned \$600,000 in winning his 15th straight fight, boosting his record to 59-3-1 with 28 knockouts.

Duran got \$400,000, in dropping to 97-12.

James "Buster" Douglas returned from a 5 1/2-year layoff and serious illness with an easy third-round victory over Tony La Rosa.

The 6-foot-4 Douglas weighed 244 pounds and earned \$100,000, improving to 31-5-1.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Michael Moorer regained the IBF heavyweight title from Axel Schulz on split decision Saturday. He will have to defend his title in the next 120 days against former champion Frans Botha.

Botha was stripped of the title after testing positive for steroids following his victory over Schulz in December.

Record-setter Johnson heads U.S. track team

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Fast, faster, fastest.

That was how Michael Johnson attacked the Olympic track and field trials. Round by round, relentlessly running his races with a standup style that kept eating numbers off the clock, Johnson's assault on the record book was inevitable.

On Sunday, the inevitable became unavoidable.

After winning the 400 meters, stretching his winning streak in that race to 53 straight, Johnson went after his 21st consecutive 200. He plans that unprecedented double in the Olympics and this was his warmup.

On Saturday, Johnson ran a 19.70 for the 200 meters, smashing the oldest track and field record in the books, a 19.72 set in 1979 by Pietro Mennea. Then Mennea got a break: The wind gauge showed 2.7 meters, .7 above the legal limit.

Sorry, Michael. Hey, no problem. Inevitable could wait a day.

On Sunday, with the wind a full

meter lower at 1.7, Johnson ran even faster, posting a brilliant 19.66.

And then he had some interesting news for the rest of the world. "I think I can go faster," he said. "I think 19.5 is certainly possible."

The way Johnson ran in this eight-day meet, anything seems possible. He bordered on brilliant throughout, accepting his races very matter-of-factly until he smashed the record. Then there was an explosion of emotion from the Texan who likes to run in purple shoes.

He deserved the celebration. His races lit up the competition. Mike Marsh, who held the American record of 19.73 for the 200 and finished third on Sunday, said he didn't see Johnson's record. "I had no idea where he was," he said. "Maybe it was because he was so far ahead."

Then Marsh, who finished behind Johnson and Jeff Williams, let Johnson's time roll off his tongue, one number at a time. "Nineteen sixty-six," he said. "He had to be going fairly fast."

In fact, very fast. "I knew I was in condition to

get the record," Johnson said. "It was a perfect day for the record. The start was good. I had a good reaction to the gun. My coach has pounded it in me to get out quick in the first eight steps. It's important for me, because of the uprightness of my running style. I have a tendency to pop up too quickly, which is like putting the brakes on."

There were no brakes this time. "I started rolling and tried to build off the curve," Johnson said. "Normally, I feel powerful off the curve, but today I felt powerful on the curve."

He came steaming down the straightaway, running against the clock and beating it handily. "I always felt comfortable that I could break it, and now it's broken," he said.

Johnson's record-breaker overshadowed the last-day disappointment of Gwen Torrence, who failed to make the 200 team by the narrowest of margins. Torrence, the gold medalist in the event at Barcelona and already on the team in the 100, lost the third spot in her race to Inger Miller by one one-thousandth of a second, 22.247 to 22.248. Carlette Guidry

and Dannette Young took the first two spots.

Torrence, troubled by a sore thigh all week, would not use the injury as an excuse.

"I gave it all I had and it just wasn't enough," she said. "I wasn't hurt. I just ran fourth. I wasn't hurting at all, I just felt I didn't have it. I can't moan about it and I can't gripe about it. I came in to run. It just got me fourth."

Allen Johnson matched Roger Kingdom's American record of 12.92 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles. Mark Crear and Eugene Swift also qualified.

Jack Pierce, the 1992 bronze medalist who ran the fourth fastest time ever with a 12.94 in Saturday's semifinals, had a disastrous final. He hit the first hurdle, stumbled and never regained his balance, making it only to the second hurdle.

"I got out to the best start of my life," he said, "and stepped on the first hurdle. It just handcuffed me and I couldn't do anything after that. My foot just went underneath the hurdle instead of over it. That's just one of the hazards of running the hurdles. It's a very big letdown."

Gail Devers would know all about that. She fell over the final hurdle in the 100-meter race at Barcelona and wound up sprawling across the finish line. There were no stumbles in the trials, though, as she won the event.

Still Devers wonders. "I felt I was closer to those hurdles than I've ever been," she said.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, already troubled by a sore muscle in her left leg after qualifying in the heptathlon, strained her right hamstring on her first attempt in the long jump. She won the competition with that single jump of 23 feet, 11 1/4 inches. Shana Williams was second with 22-9 and Marieke Veltman third in 22-7.

Other winners Sunday were Charles Austin in the men's high jump; Connie Price-Smith in the women's shot put; Courtney Pugmire in the women's 3,000 meter steeplechase; Regina Jacobs in the women's 1,500 meters; and Paul McMullen in the men's 1,500 meters.

Carl Lewis finished fifth in the men's 200 and had to settle for one Olympic berth, in the long jump.

Cook just misses record in winning St. Jude Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — There was the 4-foot par putt on No. 16 that lipped out.

There was the 75-foot chip on No. 18 that hit the pin and bounced away.

There was a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 17 that stopped an inch short.

That's how close John Cook came to tying Mike Souchak's 41-year-old PGA Tour record low for a 72-hole tournament.

Finishing with a final round 2-under-par 69 Sunday and 24-under 258 total, Cook easily captured the \$1.35 million St. Jude Classic by seven strokes, one off the record score shot by Souchak at the 1955 Texas Open.

"It's been a long time since I felt like this," said Cook, who won his first tour title since 1992. "I did the things I needed to do today right on through to the last hole. I didn't want to coast in from anywhere."

Cook won his seventh tour title Sunday by driving and putting well, and he did set a tour record through the first 54 holes with a 189 total, shooting 64-62-63.

"I was going to do my best to win this tournament. I pretty much played (Sunday) like I had a one-shot lead, and when I had my chances, I took them," Cook said.

Cook had two birdies and no bogeys on his final round, but he missed five birdie chances down the stretch. He had one bogey the entire tournament — the 17th hole in the third round.

He started Sunday's final round with a six-stroke lead over John Adams, who has never won in 20 years on the tour. Adams, who fell another stroke back of

Cook, finished second after four bogeys and five birdies gave him a 70-265.

Kenny Perry was third with a 68-266, followed by Justin Leonard (67) and Gil Morgan (64) at 267.

With the \$243,000 winner's check, Cook easily topped his winnings for all of 1995, when he ranked 97th on the tour with \$186,977.

His total also broke the winning low total at the tournament, sponsored by FedEx. Jay Haas had 263 over 72 holes in winning in 1992.

Adams played in the final group with Cook and said he failed to help the winner.

"He probably needed a push to help him break the record on the way, and I didn't really give it to him," Adams said.

On 16, a spike mark affected Cook's 4-foot birdie putt that would have tied the record with two holes to play.

"I got to the putt and there was a spike mark that was an inch high right in front of my ball," Cook said. "And I go, 'You know I can't say anything. This week has been too good.' So I tried to hit it through the spike mark, and it almost went in."

Cook said he approached the final hole wanting only to secure his first victory since 1992. He hit his second shot from the right rough short of the green, but in the fairway.

"That's when I started to feel like 'OK, now I can enjoy this walk up here,'" he said. "... I wanted to get it close, chip it in or whatever. But at that point in time, (the record) didn't matter. I wanted to get done."

Costa upsets Chang in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Alberto Costa, a Spanish clay-court expert who had never won a grass-court match, upset sixth-seeded Michael Chang today in the opening round at Wimbledon.

Costa, who lost to Chang in the first round in his only previous Wimbledon appearance in 1994, came from behind to win 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

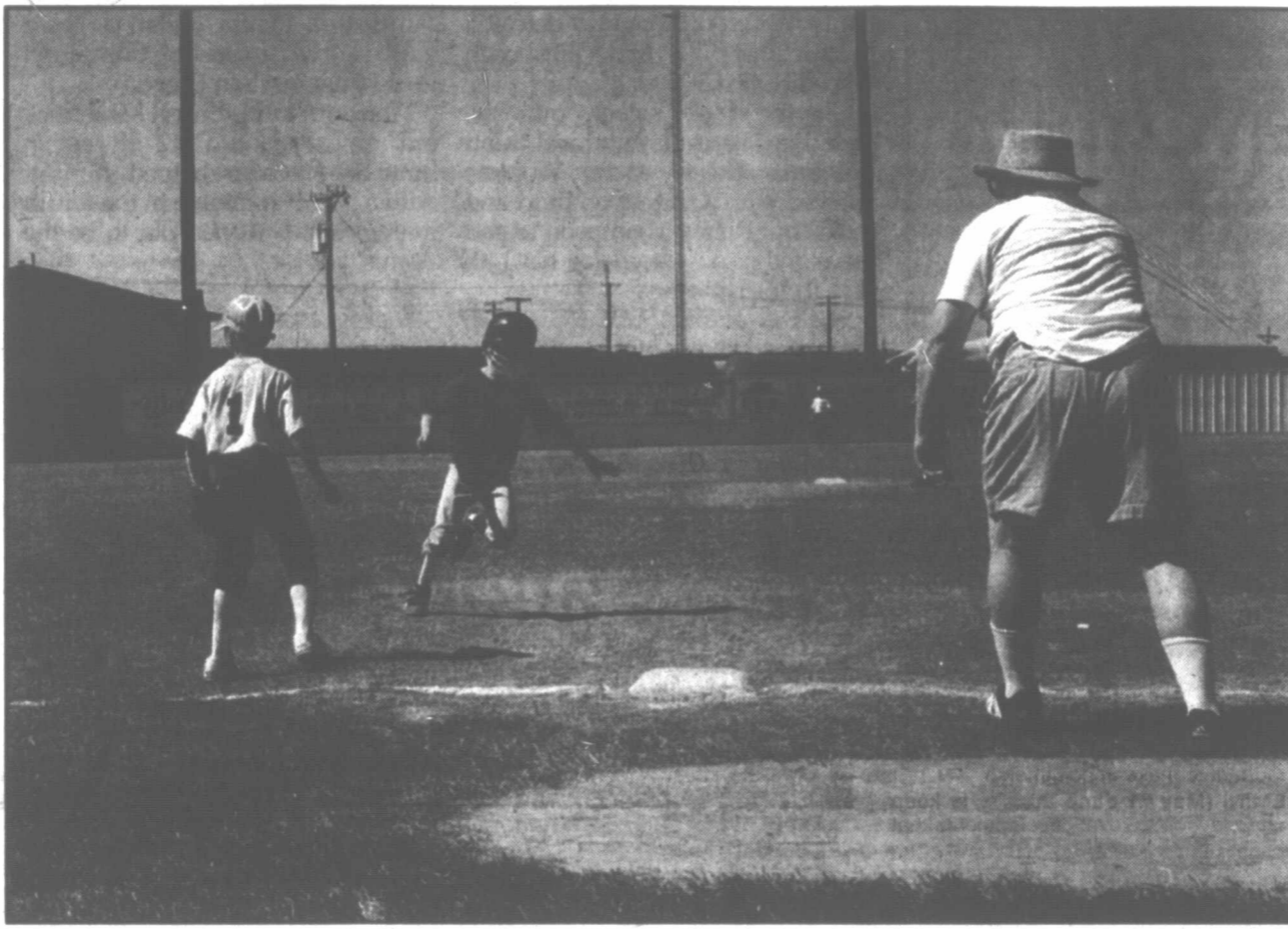
Chang, a Wimbledon quarter-finalist in 1994, doubled-faulted on match point. It was the second consecutive early

Wimbledon exit for Chang, who was ousted in the second round last year.

Costa converted all five of his break point chances, while Chang converted only five of 15.

In another early upset, 15th-seeded Arnaud Boetsch of France was ousted by Alexander Radulescu of Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 5-7, 9-7.

Top-seeded Pete Sampras, starting his bid for a fourth straight Wimbledon title, faced fellow American Richey Reneberg in the opening match on Centre Court.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Chase Babcock of Duncan, Fraser and Bridges heads for third base and later scores in a Major Bambino League city tournament game against Dyers Barbeque Saturday at Optimist Park. DFB won the game and will play Glo-Valve at 6 Tuesday night in the winner's bracket.

Tournament play gets started in Optimist Major Bambino League

PAMPA — Glo-Valve Service combined patient hitting, consistent pitching and good defense to defeat Dunlap Industrial, 12-2, in the opening game of the Pampa Optimist Major Bambino League City Tournament Saturday.

Matt Driscoll picked up his fourth win of the year against no losses, allowing one hit and one unearned run in two innings pitched. He struck out five and walked one. Ryan Zemanek relieved in the third inning and yielded one run on two hits. He struck out four without walking a batter.

Leadoff hitter Randy Tice jump-started Glo-Valve again in the first inning, hitting the first pitch for a double. Nathanael Hill was safe on an error with Tice holding at second. Justin Waggoner singled to bring Tice in. Ryan Zemanek caused both runners to score when he was safe on an error. He scored on a wild pitch and a throwing error

as Glo-Valve took a 4-0 lead after an inning.

Josh Herr got a run back for Dunlap Industrial. He singled, went to second on a passed ball, to third on an error and scored on a passed ball.

Glo-Valve made two more runs in the second inning. Cliff Spencer was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a fielder's choice. He scored on a double by Tice, who moved to third on a ground out and a wild pitch.

Dunlap scored again in the third inning. With one out, Dane Ward singled and stole second base. He alertly tagged up and went to third after Cliff Spencer made a difficult catch of Chris Lewis' fly to deep center field. He trotted home on a double by Michael Campos.

Glo-Valve put the game out of reach in the third inning. Zach Windhorst walked and stole second and he scored on two passed balls. Hal Rogers continued the rally with a single to

center field. He reached third base on two wild pitches. Tice was safe on an error with Rogers scoring on the play. Tice took third on a wild pitch and Hill was hit by a pitch. Hill and Tice worked a double steal to score Tice. Hill moved to third on a passed ball and Waggoner walked and stole second. Both runners scored on a wicked single by Driscoll, which hit the pitcher's leg and bounced into right field. Ryan Zemanek followed with a triple to score Driscoll.

Dunlap Industrial ended base. He alertly tagged up and went to third after Cliff Spencer made a difficult catch of Chris Lewis' fly to deep center field. He trotted home on a double by Michael Campos.

Glo-Valve will play Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Insurance Agency Tuesday at p.m. in the winner's bracket. Dunlap Industrial will take on Dyer's Bar-B-Que tonight at 6 in the loser's bracket.

Indians are struck down again by Yankee curse

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

When the Indians left Cleveland Stadium in 1994 for Jacobs Field, they said goodbye to small crowds, lousy teams and more than 40 years of failure.

However, one thing trailed the Indians across town: The Yankee Curse.

The Yankees, an Indians nemesis for most of the past century, completed their first four-game sweep in Cleveland since 1964 with a 6-5 win Sunday.

Dwight Gooden won his fourth straight start and Bernie Williams, Paul O'Neill and Tino Martinez hit solo home runs for

the Yankees, who improved to 9-3 against the defending AL champions this season.

In handing the Indians four straight losses for the first time this season, the Yankees also improved to 12-2 at Jacobs Field, including 6-0 this year. Incredibly, New York is the only opponent with a record over .500 at the Jake.

While the Indians have been beating up on the rest of the AL, they haven't been able to handle the Yankees. Cleveland has won only two season series between the clubs since 1986.

On Friday, the Indians still owned the best record in the majors. But the Yankees changed

that with their first four-game sweep since the '64 Mickey Mantle-led Yankees did it at Municipal Stadium on Sept. 22-23.

The embarrassing sweep left Cleveland holding a 3 1/2-game lead over second-place Chicago in the AL Central. The two teams will play eight games in the next two weeks.

Gooden (7-4) has won seven of his last eight starts and beat the Indians for the second straight time.

Williams' homer put the Yankees ahead 3-2 in the sixth, and Wade Boggs hit a two-run triple in the seventh, finishing Jack McDowell (6-6). Boggs

scored on O'Neill's sacrifice fly to make it 6-2.

Carlos Baerga's two-run homer off Gooden in the seventh made it 6-4, and the Indians got a run closer in the eighth on Kenny Lofton's sacrifice fly. With Jeremy Burnitz on third, Lofton lined a shot down the left-field line that was run down by left fielder Gerald Williams.

"He should get part of the save with that catch," Gooden said.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was: Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0; Detroit 10, Minnesota 8; Milwaukee 8, California 4; Chicago 7, Seattle 6 in 10 innings; Toronto 5, Oakland 4; and Boston 6, Texas 4.

Royals 4, Orioles 0

At Baltimore, Kevin Appier pitched eight innings of two-hit ball and Sal Fasano homered as Kansas City averted a three-game sweep.

Tom Goodwin had two hits, stole two bases and scored twice to help the Royals win for only the fourth time in 14 games.

Appier (6-7) struck out 11 and allowed only one runner past first base.

Baltimore starter Rick Krivda (2-3) walked three — all turned into runs.

Tigers 10, Twins 8

At Detroit, the Tigers won their third straight game for the first time this season.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

National League At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	47	26	.644	—
Montreal	43	31	.581	4 1/2
Florida	34	40	.459	13 1/2
New York	33	41	.446	14 1/2
Philadelphia	41	43	.431	15 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	38	39	.494	—
St. Louis	36	37	.493	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	35	39	.473	3 1/2
Cincinnati	30	48	.385	10 1/2
Cincinnati	30	38	.441	3 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	41	35	.539	—
Colorado	37	35	.514	2
San Diego	39	37	.513	2
San Francisco	36	38	.500	3

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Colorado 4
 Pittsburgh 4, Florida 10
 Atlanta 6, San Francisco 0
 New York 5, Cincinnati 2
 St. Louis 9, Montreal 2
 Los Angeles 3, Houston 0
 Chicago 9, San Diego 6, 16 innings

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0
 Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
 Colorado 7, Philadelphia 4
 San Diego 5, Chicago 4
 Los Angeles 4, Houston 3
 Pittsburgh 5, Florida 3
 Cincinnati 2, New York 1

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Dessens 0-0) at Montreal (P. Martinez 6-3), 5:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (M. Leiter 4-5) at Florida (Burkett 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Schilling 2-1) at Cincinnati (Portugal 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
 Colorado (Rekar 2-2) at New York (Iringhausen 3-9), 7:40 p.m.
 St. Louis (An. Benes 4-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 14-1), 7:40 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia (Quirico 0-0 and Mims 0-3) at Cincinnati (Burba 1-8 and Jarvis 1-1), 2: 5:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (VanLandingham 4-8) at Florida (Weathers 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Z. Smith 4-3) at Montreal (Ruster 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Colorado (Thompson 3-6) at New York (Jones 6-4), 7:40 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Stottmyre 6-5) at Atlanta (Schmidt 2-3), 7:40 p.m.
 Chicago (Traschel 5-4) at Los Angeles (Nomo 8-6), 10:05 p.m.
 Houston (Hampton 5-4) at San Diego (Tewksbury 5-5), 10:05 p.m.

American League At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	43	28	.606	—
Baltimore	39	32	.549	4
Toronto	33	41	.446	11 1/2
Boston	30	43	.411	14
Detroit	21	54	.280	24

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	46	28	.622	—
Chicago	42	31	.575	3 1/2
Milwaukee	36	37	.493	9 1/2
Minnesota	34	38	.472	11
Kansas City	32	43	.427	14 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	45	29	.608	—
Seattle	39	33	.542	5
California	39	35	.527	6
Oakland	34	41	.453	11 1/2

Saturday's Games

New York 11, Cleveland 9
 Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3
 Detroit 6, Minnesota 0
 Oakland 8, Toronto 4
 Seattle 4, Chicago 2
 California 6, Milwaukee 4
 Texas 8, Boston 2

Sunday's Games

New York 6, Cleveland 5
 Detroit 10, Minnesota 8
 Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0
 Chicago 7, Seattle 6, 10 innings
 Milwaukee 8, California 4
 Toronto 5, Oakland 4
 Boston 6, Texas 4

Monday's Games

California (Grimsley 4-5 and Hancock 2-0) at Chicago (Alvarez 8-4 and Sirota 0-0), 2: 5:05 p.m.
 New York (Pettitte 11-3) at Minnesota (Robertson 2-8), 8:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Mussina 9-4) at Texas (Witt 7-5),

8:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Sodowaty 1-1) at Oakland (Wadon 4-1), 10:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit (Olivares 3-3) at Oakland (Wengert 2-5), 3:15 p.m.
 New York (Boehringer 0-1 and Mendoza 2-3) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 6-7 and Gordon 1-0), 7:43:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Hershiser 7-4) at Boston (Gordon 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Hitchcock 6-3) at Toronto (Hanson 7-9), 7:35 p.m.
 California (Langston 5-2) at Chicago (Tapani 7-4), 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee (Bones 5-8) at Kansas City (Gubicka 4-10), 8:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Wells 4-8) at Texas (Gross 7-5), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Major League Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Kansas City 12 0 10 0 0 0	Baltimore 00 0 0 0 0 0
Baltimore 00 0 0 0 0 0	Kansas City 12 0 10 0 0 0
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Monday's Major League Linescores

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Tuesday's Major League Linescores

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Wednesday's Major League Linescores

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Thursday's Major League Linescores

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Friday's Major League Linescores

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Saturday's Major League Linescores

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8:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Sodowaty 1-1) at Oakland (Wadon 4-1), 10:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

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Monday's Major League Linescores

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Wednesday's Major League Linescores

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Friday's Major League Linescores

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Friday's Major League Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Kansas City 12 0 10 0 0 0	Baltimore 00 0 0 0 0 0</

19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers
Happy-Reliable-Bonded
669-1056

LOCAL couple will clean and repair houses, install sprinkler systems. References, reasonable. Chuck, Reba 665-2133.

Will do Ironing
Smoke Free
669-7101

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NEEDED waitresses, waiters, and a hostess needed. Apply in person, La Fiesta.

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NURSERY worker needed for Sunday mornings. Call 665-0701 for more information.

21 Help Wanted

MORE work than we can handle! Need experienced technician-Japanese imports preferred, top pay, top working conditions. Call 1-800-658-9233 ask for Dennis, Gary or Darren.

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The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

LVNS & RNS

Do you love long term care? Then join our caring team of health care providers. We have positions available for: LVNs: FT (call for details) RNs: PT (weekends) We offer a competitive wage and benefits package! Stop by today to find out more about this great opportunity!

Coronado Healthcare Center
1504 W. Kentucky Ave.
Pampa, 806-665-5746
EOE

CNAS-\$500 Sign-On Bonus!

Beat the heat with a cool position! Our long term care facility is looking for caring CNAs. We have a new wage program, and we offer benefits & educational opportunities.

Call Beverly Clark @ 665-5746 for details! Coronado Healthcare Center 1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa EOE

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS

Immediate openings-Sheetmetal Mechanics. \$20/hour. McDonnell Douglas Technical Services Co., Inc., is seeking Sheet Metal Mechanics as temporary workers for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, Mo. We require 2+ years experience in riveting, metal joining, drilling, etc. on Aircraft. Paid per diem. Lots of overtime expected. You must be willing to work during a labor dispute in progress. Call one of the three offices listed: 1-800-895-5580 St. Louis 1-800-472-3737 St. Louis 1-800-352-3737 California

OFFICE Cleaning Job available. Experience helpful. Afternoons and evenings and Saturday mornings. Apply at Texas Work Force Commission. EEO. Ad paid by employer. Coronado Center

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



BRAUMS
NOW HIRING FULL TIME AND PART TIME
Braums has immediate openings for full-time and part-time day or evening shifts. If you enjoy working in the restaurant industry, have a desire to provide excellent customer service and are dependable, we would like to talk to you. Any previous retail or food service background would be a plus, but we would train motivated individuals. We offer competitive wages to all our employees and a complete benefit package to our full-time employees. If you are a service-oriented individual and meet the above qualifications, please apply at 901 N. Hobart Street Pampa, Tx. EOE

21 Help Wanted

PART Time/Full Time, \$9.25 hour answering telephones from your area. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call Now 818-734-0507.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

57 Good Things To Eat

TREE ripe irrigated peaches. Smitherman Farms, McLean, intersection I-40 and Hwy. 273. 779-2595.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Rent one piece or house full Tv-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom Rent By Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361

MATCHING hutch, table, 4 chairs, couch, loveseat, recliner, chair and 2 end tables. 665-4583.

68 Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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

VARIOUS PAPER ROUTES AVAILABLE JULY 1ST APPLY PAMPA NEWS

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

Used Carpet For Sale Good Shape 669-6172

SAVE up to 70% on vitamins, herbs and health supplements. Buy wholesale. FREE CATALOG. Highest quality. Guaranteed satisfaction. Dr. Gutierrez, N.D. 903-479-3495.

ELECTRIC Scooter for handicap person, used 1 day, like new, still in warranty, cost \$2450, take 1st \$1500 cash. George Hootenwork 806-256-2136, home 806-256-2004 Shamrock.

MOVING Sale- China hutch, wood dinette, black laquer queen size bedroom suite with dresser, twin bed with new mattress, chest of drawers and nightstand. 669-9281.

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale. 700 Doucette. 10 am-? Books, clothes, dryer, hand-made key chains.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

1921 upright mahogany finish piano for sale. Call 669-7885.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-3881

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline pet or show grooming. Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds 669-9660

FREE 9 month blue heeler mix, female, spayed, shots, very sweet. 665-5483 evenings.

TO give away. 2 Registered Rabbits with cage. 669-1789.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654, 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 1 bedroom furnished. Stove, refrigerator. Deposit and references required. 669-9952, 669-9817.

MODERN, large 1 bedroom, single or couple, Call 665-4345.

NEW Motel, Double N, Kitchendette, Weekly rates for Panhandle. 806-537-3443 for information.

NICE, cool, 1 bedroom HUD rehab apartment, limited to disabled or elderly. No waiting period. 665-4842.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

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1988 18.6 VIP, 175 Cobra engine, cover

American Indian whale hunt faces opposition

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — The United States backs efforts by an Indian tribe to kill five gray whales, but that stance will run into strong opposition this week at the International Whaling Commission conference.

U.S. delegation leader James Baker, speaking before the conference opened today, defended that position, saying it does not contradict the strong American opposition to commercial whaling.

"It's non-commercial, so our stance against commercial whaling is fully consistent with this," he said.

"There is a recognition around the world that native peoples' rights must be respected," he told The Associated Press. "We must respect and support the rights of native people provided these are all legal and within international constraints."

Baker also said the United States will support a bid by Britain and New Zealand to ban the electric shock weapons Japan uses to kill whales after they are harpooned. Opponents claim the lances lack enough voltage to kill the huge mammals outright, and leave them to suffer unnecessarily.

Like other countries, the United States also is concerned about Japan's hunting within the Antarctic whale sanctuary, Baker said.

The commission, which promoted a non-

binding worldwide moratorium on whaling in 1986 to protect dwindling species, allows coastal indigenous people to kill a few whales for subsistence and as part of their cultural tradition. It already allows whaling by American Eskimos and peoples in Russia and Greenland.

The Makah Indians of Washington's Olympic Peninsula want to kill five gray whales in the Pacific.

Until about 70 years ago, Makahs hunted the gray whales that migrate past their shores twice a year between the Bering Sea and Baja California. The species, once nearly extinct, has recovered enough for it to be taken off the U.S. federal endangered species list in 1994.

Several tribes oppose the whale hunt, and scores of animal rights and environmental groups have asked the tribe to cancel its plans. The Makahs also face strong opposition from Australia, which says the tribe's request is not based on clear evidence of need for food.

The World Wildlife Fund does not oppose aboriginal subsistence whaling, but a spokeswoman said today the Makah plan was problematic because it relied entirely on a cultural, and not nutritional, need.

"It would set a very worrying precedent if the proposal were accepted," said spokeswoman Ginette Hemley.

Japanese fishermen this year killed more than 400 whales under a provision of the moratorium that permits killing a limited number of whales for scientific research.

Despite international protest, Japan continues to carry out its scientific kills within the limits of an 8-million-square-mile Antarctic sanctuary delineated two years ago by the whaling commission.

The meat of whales taken for scientific purposes can be sold under commission rules, but the byproduct of Japan's kills is not enough to meet demand in a country where it is a delicacy.

Norway, which rejected the moratorium in 1993, resumed its commercial hunt, but well below its 1970s level of about 1,800 annually.

This year, despite demonstrations by environmentalists and confrontations on the high seas, Norway raised its quota of minke whales from 232 to 425, an increase of 83 percent. It insists there are enough minke to sustain such a hunt.

Professor Lars Walloe, head of Norway's scientific team, told BBC radio an important part of Norway's hunt is "the principle — that if it's a biological resource that can be harvested sustainably, we should be allowed to do so."

World briefs

Top aide to impeached president found dead

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A former top government official, convicted in a corruption scandal that led to the downfall of a president, was found shot to death along with his girlfriend in what authorities say was an apparent murder-suicide.

The bodies of Paulo Cesar Farias, 50, and Suzana Marcolino, 28, were discovered Sunday at his beach house, about 1,300 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

Marcolino, who had been dating the former presidential aide for about a year, apparently shot Farias through the heart while he slept, then turned the gun on herself, said Rubens Quintella, justice secretary in the state of Alagoas.

The evidence suggests the killings were a "crime of passion," he said without elaborating.

Two hurt, forty arrested in holiday riot

QUEBEC (AP) — Rioters broke windows, looted shops and battled police when national holiday celebrations turned violent early today. Two policemen suffered minor injuries and 40 people were arrested during the disturbance in the historic Carre Youville section of Quebec.

Eventually, city police asked for reinforcements from Quebec provincial police before the 1 a.m. riot was quelled.

Several rioters broke windows

at the legislature building a few blocks from the Carre Youville, where there was a riot nearly seven weeks ago.

Sixteen people were arrested and eight police officers injured in that disturbance.

The May riot apparently started when police tried to arrest two individuals after a small bonfire had been set in Carre Youville, a square just outside one of the gates to the old city and a favorite hangout for youths.

Last Christmas police arrested 13 youths in two nights of incidents. Police and youths have scuffled the past few years during the June 24 Fete national holiday.

Police open fire on demonstrators, kill two

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Police opened fire on a crowd protesting the government's new belt-tightening budget today, killing two people and injuring at least nine, witnesses said.

Some 500 demonstrators, led by Pakistan's small but powerful right-wing religious party, Jamaat-e-Islami or Party of Islam, organized the protest of the new \$14 billion budget.

Witnesses said about 1,000 police encircled the demonstrators, who had gathered outside a park in the heart of Rawalpindi, six miles from the capital Islamabad.

The witnesses said the police first tried to disperse the crowd by exploding tear gas, then opened fire.

Ad campaign blasts expense of cholesterol lowering medicines

BOSTON (AP) — Is \$2 a day too much for a pill that lowers cholesterol and saves lives?

A multimillionaire cholesterol crusader who runs newspaper ads exposing hidden sources of saturated fat believes it is. So he has made drug company profits the subject of his latest campaign.

"THE GOUGING OF AMERICA," blares the headline on the full-page ads that Phil Sokolof has running today in

about 40 newspapers nationwide. His chief target is Merck & Co., which the ad says sold \$3.2 billion of its Mevacor and Zocor brands last year and then raised its prices.

"MERCK, HOW GREEDY CAN YOU GET?" the ad asks.

However, others are not so sure the drugs are a bad deal.

One cholesterol expert noted that cholesterol-lowering medicines are extremely expensive to

develop and test. Furthermore, their prices are the same or lower than many other new medicines introduced for chronic conditions, such as high blood pressure, asthma or AIDS.

"I often agree with Mr. Sokolof, but this time I disagreed. I think it's unfair," said Dr. Antonio Gotto, who is chairman of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Sokolof, a retired Omaha, Neb.,

businessman who has taken on hamburger chains, food processors and milk makers over the past decade, said he spent about \$550,000 of his own money on the current ad campaign.

"I want the public to be aware of how great these drugs are," Sokolof said. "This is the greatest breakthrough since the advent of antibiotics. The shame of it is, many people cannot afford these drugs."

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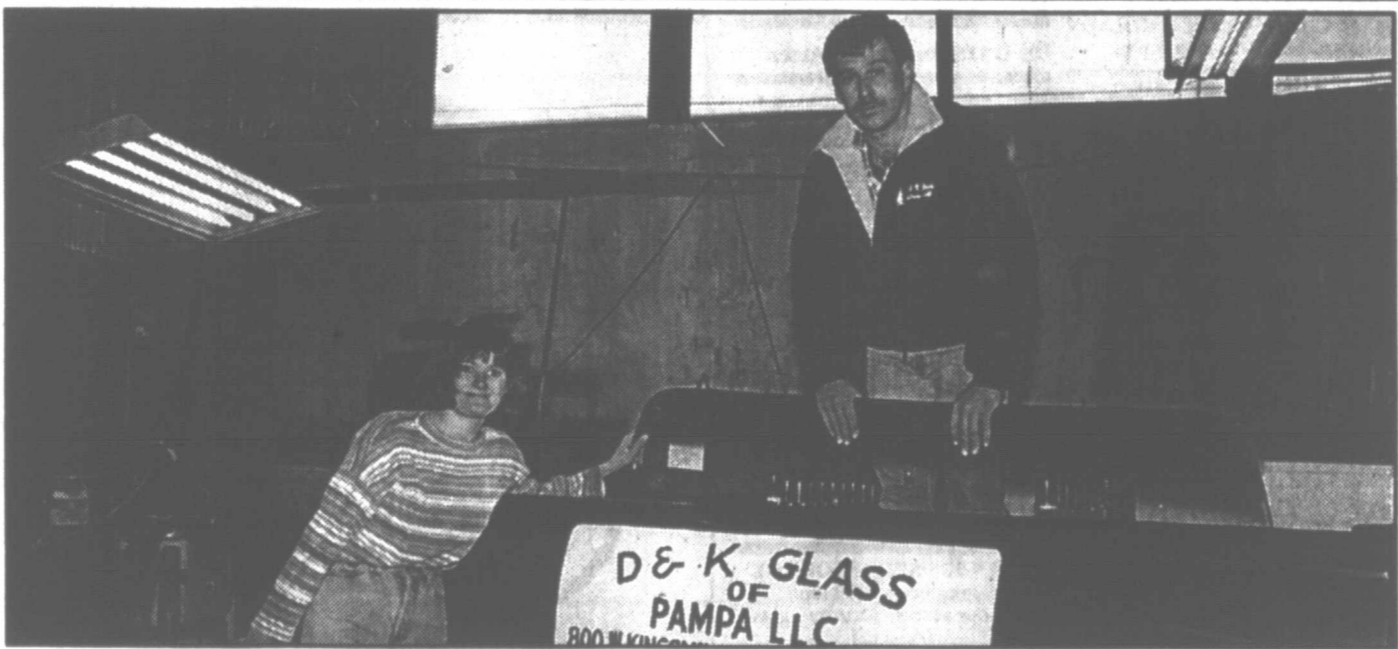


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