

Female A&M cadet recants allegations of attacks by others

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A woman who claimed members of Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets attacked her on two occasions has recanted the allegations, school officials say.

Texas A&M officials said Tuesday the woman, who is a cadet, retracted her allegations after being questioned further by campus police.

But six cadets have been disciplined for harassing the woman on other occasions. Maj. Gen. Thomas Darling, corps commandant, said the harassment did not involve physical contact.

Last month, A&M disbanded the corps' elite Parsons' Mounted Cavalry pending an investigation into an allegation that several members attacked the woman Sept. 17.

University officials had said the woman claimed she was attacked and threatened with further harm if she continued efforts to join the group. But Darling said Tuesday night that the woman actually was a member of the Parsons' unit.

The woman claimed she was attacked again and briefly abducted in a car on Oct. 13. She said she was knocked to the pavement by a car door, then thrown into the car and driven around for up to 45 minutes. She claimed then her attackers wrapped a plastic garbage sack around her head.

But she recanted those allegations Monday.

"The young woman met (Monday) with university officials and said that the claimed assaults, beating and abduction never happened," A&M Police Chief Bob Wiatt said in a statement.

"The evidence developed by the university investigation conflicted with her earlier statements. In light of these discrepancies regarding the two alleged assaults, she stated, 'It never happened.' She has not given us any reason for her actions," Wiatt said.

Darling said six members of the unit have been disciplined for harassing her on other occasions. The incidents occurred during the first two weeks of the school year, he said.

"I would say that she was the victim of some type of harassment. A lot of it was, I would say, subtle, from ignoring her to not letting her do certain things, some name calling," he said, declining to elaborate.

The university has not released the names of the cadets who were punished or the woman, who has so far not been disciplined. Three of the six were dismissed from the corps.

"Punishment ranges from dismissal from the Corps with university conduct probation to deferred suspension and corps conduct probation. Some members were exonerated from any misconduct and others were sent reprimands for failing to inform officials of the harassment," Darling said.

Darling also said he expects the Parsons' unit to resume activities, but he did not know exactly when.

The woman's allegations had ignited a controversy on the A&M campus about the corps' treatment of women. The school had appointed a special committee to investigate the alleged attacks and other complaints of abuse or harassment against female cadets.

In addition, a Vietnamese-American woman quit the corps last week, citing sexual and racial harassment and abuse from the male members.

Search continues for Oklahoma fugitives

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Bryan County authorities say they don't mind chasing false leads about two escaped fugitives because, sooner or later, one of the tips will pan out.

Michael St. Clair and Dennis Reese escaped from the Bryan County Jail on Sept. 19, shortly after St. Clair was convicted of killing his uncle and another man. Reese was awaiting trial on an unrelated murder charge.

St. Clair's sentencing is scheduled for Thursday, but defense lawyer D.C. Thomas said Tuesday he doubts the fugitive will show up. "Stranger things have happened," Thomas said, adding that he expects the court to sentence St. Clair in absentia.

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies continue to chase leads about the fugitives.

"Most of what we're hearing right now are still rumors or mistaken or bogus sightings," said Under-

Behind the scenes...



PHIL VANDERPOOL

Professional Division
Pampa attorney

Degrees from McMurry College, Abilene, and SMU School of Law

Lay delegate, annual conference, United Methodist Church; chairman, Santa Fe District, Boy Scouts; Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees

Wife: Gladys
Children: Keith and Stephen

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Phil Vanderpool
United Way volunteer

Jury selection gets under way in trial of former policeman

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — District Attorney Tully McCoy is telling prospective jurors that circumstantial evidence is what he will be relying on while prosecuting a 21-year-old murder case against a former Norman police officer.

"We don't have a smoking gun; we don't have any fingerprints," McCoy said Tuesday as jury selection continued in the trial of Frank Edward Gilley. "We're going to ask you to decide this case solely on the circumstances 21 years ago."

Gilley, who now lives in Texas, was indicted in March in the 1970 slayings of a University of Oklahoma student and his date on a rural lovers lane.

Sheryl Lynn Benham, 19, of Oklahoma City, and David William Sloan, 21, of Amarillo, Texas, were found shot to death in the trunk of Sloan's car May 10, 1970.

Jury selection began Monday. The trial, which is expected to last at least three weeks, recessed late Tuesday and jury selection was expected to resume this morning.

McCoy spent considerable time Tuesday asking prospective jurors if they understood what circumstantial evidence was.

"If you go to bed and there's no snow on the ground but you get up in the morning and there's snow, isn't it reasonable to believe that it snowed during the night?" he asked.

McCoy also likened circumstantial evidence to leaving twin children in the same room with a chocolate cake and orders not to eat it.

"When you come back and a piece is gone and they both say, no, I didn't do it, but one of them has

icing on his mouth and crumbs on his shirt, who are you going to believe?" he asked.

The prosecutor also asked the prospective panelists if they believed Thomas, the Supreme Court justice, or University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill in recent confirmation hearing testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said the questions were used to determine which panelists would have an open mind in the trial.

Two men were dismissed Tuesday for cause because they said they had heard about the case and believe Gilley is guilty.

One man told attorneys questioning him that "no matter what I heard" from the witness stand, "it probably wouldn't change my mind."

District Judge Patricia Herron told the man: "I hope this isn't a ploy just because you don't want to be a juror. I trust you are being honest with the court."

Three women expressed reservations Tuesday about their ability to give anyone the death penalty, even for someone they believed to be guilty.

McCoy asked the women if they could put aside their reservations if the law specified the death penalty was appropriate in a case and if the state proved guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Two of the women said they could "consider it" but added that they didn't know if they could recommend it. A third woman said she was "raised not to judge anyone, so I don't think I could."

sheriff Bob Wallace.

"That's not to say that one of them might eventually pay off. We've got to take them all seriously," he said.

One such caller told a dispatcher Monday she had seen Reese driving a metallic blue Monte Carlo down a road near Silo.

Deputies spent the afternoon driving up and down gravel roads before returning to Durant empty-handed.

In phone calls to the Durant Daily Democrat since escaping, St. Clair has vowed not to be taken alive.

Since escaping, St. Clair and Reese have been charged in Kentucky with the execution-style slaying of a Bardstown, Ky., man. They are also suspects in the killing of a Denver paramedic, and the slayings of two Tennessee video store clerks.

Ken Henson, the chief investigator for the Bryan County District

Attorney's Office, said an Indiana fugitive who was a suspect in the Tennessee murders had an alibi that checked out.

That information, Henson said, "only helps to confirm my theory that it was Michael and Dennis who shot those two innocent women."

"There's a good bit of circumstantial evidence that points to them."

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Study says free trade agreement could spur environmental problems, benefits

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American industries will not flock south of the border — taking tens of thousands of jobs with them — if a North American free trade agreement is implemented, a government study says.

And Mexico won't become a "pollution haven" for industries in search of weaker environmental laws, according to a draft report by the U.S. Trade Representative and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Relocation costs and compliance with Mexican environmental standards would be too high for most American factories, the report said. Pollution abatement expenditures average only 1.1 percent of U.S. industry's costs, so a move to Mexico would not be economically advantageous based on environmental reasons, the report said.

The study will focus needed attention on the serious problems of border pollution, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction on trade matters.

"But let's not fool ourselves. Describing environmental problems is one thing. Dealing with them effectively is another," he said Tuesday.

"The tough work still lies ahead. The real test will be whether the

administration makes good on its promise to do more to improve the environment along the border."

The 2,000-mile border with Mexico could suffer more pollution problems under free trade, the report said.

But an agreement also could also enhance efforts to clean up the highly-polluted region.

"A number of economic studies have projected that a NAFTA will have a large positive effect on Mexican income. Such an increase in income will allow Mexico to devote more resources to enforcing its comprehensive environmental law," the study's authors wrote.

Cecilia Munoz, an analyst at the National Council of La Raza, said increased Mexican enforcement of environmental laws is a twofold issue.

"I think it's a question of will and I think it's a question of resources," she said Tuesday. "At this point, everybody is guessing."

La Raza, a Hispanic rights advocacy group, is among those monitoring whether a free trade agreement would spell out environmental protections.

The border is home to 1,800 foreign-owned maquiladoras — plants that use cheap Mexican labor to assemble products for export, mostly to the United States. Streets near many maquiladoras are littered with empty chemical barrels, the ditches filled with industrial waste.

Some environmental groups fear

the maquiladoras are only a small-scale experiment of what could result if a free trade agreement does not specifically address pollution and the environment.

The study said a free trade agreement's environmental impact would depend on many factors, including whether growth would occur along the border or further inland, and how carefully Mexico would enforce existing environmental laws.

The administration expects free trade would result in additional growth in Mexico's interior, instead of along the heavily-industrialized border, a senior trade official said.

The study, which the trade official called a credible analysis of the environmental picture, comes out strongly on the side of a trade agreement.

"The elimination of trade and investment barriers through a NAFTA can have important environmental benefits," said Trade Representative Carla Hill. "Economic growth can generate resources to address longstanding environmental problems."

The report, requested last May by the administration, will be completed by Dec. 31 after public comment is made.

It covers air and water quality, disposal of hazardous and municipal waste, handling of chemical emergencies, threats to wildlife and other concerns.

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Food

Martha White Kitchen chronicles the culinary culture of a region

Nashville, Tenn.—What better place to witness our cultural development than in the kitchen?

"The foods we eat are the centerpiece of perhaps all cultures," said Linda Carman, director of the Martha White Kitchen, which celebrates its 40th anniversary in 1992.

During the past 40 years, the Martha White Kitchen staffers have unwittingly been purveyors of Southern history themselves as they've developed recipes and provided up-to-date consumer information for the times.

"With our anniversary upon us, we took a look back through the files and realized how our recipe development style has changed over the years. Recipes are a great chronicle of trends and history," Carman said.

It all started back in 1952 when Martha White's owner, Cohen Williams, envisioned the wide potential of Martha White's famous self-rising flour and corn meal mix made with "Hot Rize." But Southern homemakers were using the products in their daily biscuits and cornbread and not much else. The only recipes the company had to offer were the basics on the flour and corn meal bags.

He hired home economist Alice Jarman to start the Martha White Kitchen and provide the homemaker with new recipe ideas. Her mission was to show consumers that the self-rising products could be used for many other quick breads and baked products.

Little did Jarman know that the simple kitchen located above the plant on First Avenue would be a mold of history, of sorts. Retired since 1980, Jarman remembers the early recipes from her home in Lascassas, Tenn.

"During the '50s, the consumer programs and recipes were directed to women because most were at home raising families," she said, holding an early recipe leaflet showing a smartly dressed homemaker serving cake to a smiling family. "The Applesauce Cake with Hot Milk Icing is a good representative of the '50s because it's old-fashioned spicy flavor comes from everyday on-hand ingredients and it shows how self-rising flour can be used in cakes."

The '60s marked an exciting time of expansion and new product development for Martha White, including the company's first baking mixes. The Kitchen focused on creating recipes with these new convenience products, like the all-time favorite Coco Not Cookies made with BixMix and Spud-Flakes. By accident, Jarman discovered that the instant potato flakes gave this often requested cookie recipe the distinct texture of coconut.

By the '70s, women were out of the kitchen and into the workplace, causing an even greater demand for convenience mixes and quick recipes.

"Our recipe development included many quick casseroles that could be thrown together after work," Carman explained. "Easy Chicken Pie is our favorite from those days. It's a satisfying combination of cooked chicken, canned

soup and frozen vegetables baked with a biscuit batter topping."

The '80s The Martha White Kitchen soon realized the emphasis on healthful cooking that took root in the '80s. Alongside its traditional biscuits and fried pies, the Kitchen offered lighter recipes for the growing population of health-conscious consumers.

"We developed and continue in the '90s to distribute recipes that feature unsaturated vegetable oil, egg whites and low-fat dairy products," Carman explained. "Our Poppy Seed Orange Cake is just as satisfying as any of our traditional pound cake recipes."

The '90s As the '90s unfold, Americans have rediscovered their own regional food heritage as the latest trend.

"Southern foods are fashionable. I've been getting calls from food writers all over the country who want to know more about the secrets of making great Southern biscuits, cornbread and grits," laughed Carman, who is intrigued by New Yorkers' new interest in corn meal—or polenta as they call it. "It's nothing new to us that Southern foods are soul-satisfying and wonderfully rich with tradition and history."

So, as history often does, the Martha White Kitchen has come full-circle and back to the basics—the biscuits and cornbread that launched Martha White's self-rising flour and corn meal mix in the first place. "Fast food restaurant breakfast menus seem to have contributed to the renewed interest in biscuits," mused Carman. "It will be interesting to see what the next 40 years will bring."

To receive the Martha White Kitchen's favorite bar cookie recipes, write for "Bar Cookie Celebration," P.O. Box 58, Dept. 1091, Nashville, TN 37202.

The 50's Applesauce Cake
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1-3/4 cups sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2-1/2 cups Martha White Self-Rising Flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1-2/3 cups applesauce
2/3 cups raisins (optional)
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Hot Milk Icing (following)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease and flour a 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Cream butter, sugar and brown sugar with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice. Add dry mixture to creamed mixture alternately with applesauce.

The '70s Fold in raisins and nuts, if desired. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes, or until cake pulls away from sides of pan. Cool in pan on wire rack. While cake is warm spread with Hot Milk Icing. Makes 15 to 18 servings.

Hot Milk Icing
Combine 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1/4 cup hot milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or rum extract in

small bowl.

The '60s Coco Not Cookies
1/3 cup (5-1/3 tablespoons) butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon coconut extract
1 package (2 ounces) Martha White SpudFlakes
1 package (5-1/2 ounces) Martha White BixMix
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Cream butter and sugar in mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add egg and coconut extract; beat well. Stir in potato flakes and biscuit mix. Shape dough into 3/4-inch balls; arrange two inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack. Makes about 48 cookies.

The '70s Easy Chicken Pie
3 cups cooked, diced chicken
1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables
1 can (10-3/4 ounces) cream of celery soup, undiluted
1 cup chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup Martha White Self-Rising Flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease a shallow 2-quart baking dish. Spread chicken and vegetables evenly in prepared dish. Combine soup, broth and pepper in small mixing bowl; pour over chicken mixture.

Combine flour and butter in separate mixing bowl; stir until smooth. Pour over ingredients in baking dish. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes before serving. Make 4 to 6 servings.

Note: If using Martha White All-Purpose Flour, sift 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder and a scant 1/2 teaspoon salt with flour.

The '80s Poppy Seed Orange Cake
No stick cooking spray
4 egg whites
1-2/3 cups sifted Martha White All-Purpose Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon poppy seeds
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Coat the bottom of an 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 2-1/2-inch loaf pan with no stick cooking spray; set aside. In small mixing bowl, beat egg whites with electric mixer at high speed until stiff peaks form; set aside. Com-



Applesauce Cake with Hot Milk Icing and Coco Not Cookies are all-time favorite recipes developed in the Martha White Kitchen back in the 1950's and 1960's.

bine flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and poppy seeds in a large mixing bowl. Add oil and orange juice; beat with electric mixer at medium speed until batter is smooth (batter will be thick). Add orange rind and about 1/3 of egg whites; stir gently. Fold in remaining egg whites. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 45 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Makes 16 servings.

The '90s Fast Food Biscuits
3/4 cup shortening
4 cups sifted Martha White

Self-Rising flour
About 1-1/2 cups buttermilk
Melted butter or margarine
Preheat oven to 475 degrees F. Grease a large baking sheet. In large mixing bowl, blend shortening into flour by hand, leaving large pea-sized pieces of shortening.

Add enough buttermilk to make a soft dough; stir with a fork only until dough leaves sides of bowl. Turn dough out onto lightly floured

board or pastry cloth; knead gently just until smooth. Roll out to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into rounds with floured 2-3/4-inch cutter.

Place on prepared baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Brush hot biscuits generously with melted butter. Makes 18 to 20 biscuits.

Note: If using Martha White All-Purpose Flour, sift 2 tablespoons baking powder and 1-1/2 teaspoons salt with flour.

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Lifestyles

Newsmakers

Dusty Michelle Armstrong, age two months of White Deer, won several awards at the All-Star Kids Pageant in Amarillo on Oct. 13. Dusty won Beautiful Babe winner, Babe winner, Photogenic winner, Special Award (best costume), Best Chaperone/Baby Presentation, Brother Ty Armstrong, age six, was her chaperone.

Dusty is the daughter of Dusty and Tamie Armstrong. Her grandparents are Linda McCown, Pampa; Jerold McCown, Ray and Sylvia of White Deer.

Lori Lynn Meador, age 18 of White Deer, was named photogenic winner in the All-Star Kids Pageant in Amarillo on Oct. 13. Judging was by print and media professionals prior to competition.

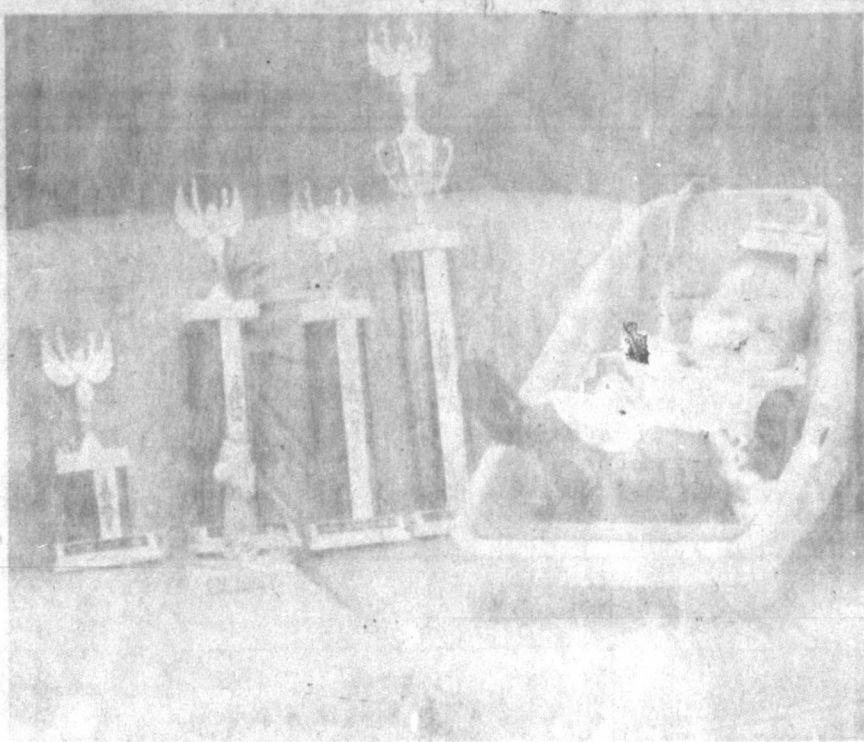
Meador is head cheerleader at White Deer High School and the daughter of Charles and Bonnie Meador of White Deer.

Nita Campbell earned the Professional Administrator Credential, achieved through the completion of a course of study offered by Texas Licensed Child Care Association and Texas Association of Child Care Administrators. The program is administered by ChildCare Management Services of Austin, and the credential is recognized by the Department of Human Services. Campbell is the director of Happy Times Child Care Center.

Air Force Airman 1st class Thomas P. Cook, an apprentice fuels specialist, has arrived for duty at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cook, Pampa. He is a 1987 graduate of Great Bend High School, and a 1989 graduate of Barton County Community College, Great Bend, Kan.

Navy seaman apprentice **Timothy W. DeBlance**, son of Gale B. DeBlance, Pampa, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. During the training cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed



Dusty Michelle Armstrong

to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in the Navy. DeBlance joined the Navy in May 1991.

Navy airman recruit **James K. Eppison**, son of Denny R. and Judy M. Eppison, Pampa, recently reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-44, Naval Air Station, Mayport, Fla.

Eppison is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and joined the Navy in March, 1991.

Mark Wood of Pampa has been elected to serve as a sophomore representative in the Western Texas College Student Senate for the 1991-1992 school year. He will serve on the senate entertainment committee.

A 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, Wood is the son of Ronnie and Suzanne Wood. He is majoring in engineering and is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity and the golf team. Last year he was named freshman of the year in golf.



Lori Lynn Meador

Recently at the Odessa College Invitational Golf Tournament, Wood took home honors by winning with a birdie on the first playoff hole. Overall, the team took fifth place in the tournament.

Wood is a second-year recipient of the King Foundation scholarship.

Closed-captioned TV for the hearing, also

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for Cora Laird of Iowa who complained about how difficult it is to hear the dialogue over the noisy background sounds that many television shows feel are necessary. To her list, may I add: waterfalls, street traffic, but mostly — background music. (In some cases I have concluded the dialogue is secondary to the music, since there is no way I can hear what is being said!) I also wear a hearing aid.

Your suggestion to write to the various sponsors was a bit impractical, since in a two-hour show there are approximately seven breaks with eight or nine commercials, plus TV ads in each one. Besides, the commercials are not the main problem — I just hit the mute button; it's trying to hear the show itself.

The only way to reach the "powers that be" is through your column. A letter would not carry the clout your column does. If they would put filters in their ears, they might find out how truly irritating these background sounds are.

Have others written to substantiate this ongoing problem?

HAD IT WITH BACKGROUND IN THOUSAND PALMS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I have received hundreds of letters with the same complaint — however, one contained the following good news. Reason:

DEAR ABBY: There are about 20 million people in the United States with some degree of hearing loss — also millions of recent immigrants still struggling to learn English. In addition, there are millions of adults who are learning disabled, or simply



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

never learned to read. What do they all have in common? They can all benefit from closed-captioned television. The problem: Very few of them realize they can be helped by closed-captions, let alone own the caption decoder needed to decode the otherwise invisible subtitle-like captions that are broadcast with many television shows, and recorded with many home rental video movies. (Contrary to popular belief, closed-captions are not just for deaf and hard-of-hearing people.)

The good news: Many people who become deaf early in life own a caption decoder. The National Captioning Institute claims that half the caption decoders sold were sold to Hispanic and Asian Americans who find it easier to understand new idioms and strange English expressions when they can read and hear the words at the same time.

The bad news: People who lose their hearing late in life either don't know about closed-captions, or consider "dependency" on captions as a sign of aging.

More good news: Starting July 1, 1993, all television sets 13 inches or

larger made or sold in the United States will have a closed-caption decoder built inside!

Abby, please educate your readers and encourage them to turn on the decoder at all times if they have children at home who are reading at or below fourth-grade level. That little decoder chip inside the television set may help put a permanent dent in the illiteracy rates of this country.

ANDREA SHETTLE, GALLAUDET COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR ANDREA: Thank you for your informative letter. I am sure many will be very interested in the information you have to share.

And Dear Readers: Anyone interested in learning more about closed-caption technology may contact: National Captioning Institute Inc., 5203 Leesburg Pike, 15th Floor, Falls Church, Va. 22041. NCI has two toll-free numbers: (800) 533-9673 for hearing people, and (800) 321-8337 for deaf and speech-impaired people.

Honor Roll

Lefors Elementary School announces A honor roll students for the first six week grading period. A honor roll students are:

Grade 1 - Amanda Daugherty, Shawna Fugate, Mase Furgerson, Kerry Greenwell, Cory Jackson, Joshua Jackson, Larrine McGuffin, Johnathan Tinney.

Grade 2 - Tommy Davenport, Evelyn Drinkard, Chad Holland, Megan Ward, Kristen Wendt, Amanda Wood.

Grade 3 - Caleb Barnes, Bradley Sawyer.

Grade 4 - Candid Ray, Melody Seely.

Grade 5 - Shelia Berry, Grade 6 - Angie Davenport, Daryl Shook.

A-B honor roll students are: Grade 1 - Adam Kent.

Grade 2 - Leander Felmer, Jonie Greenwell, Larry Jackson, Heath Story, Tyson Tanner, Ray Turpen.

Grade 3 - Lindsey Cox, Randi Day, Cody Freeman, J.W. Mains.

Grade 4 - Miranda Danford, Rebecca Drinkard, Shanna Elkins, Rebecca Gilbert, Chuck Holland, Cindy Velasquez.

Grade 5 - Alisa Mata, Gwen Nolte, Penny Summers.

Grade 6 - Nikki Bockmon, Christy Clancy, Katisha Jackson, Misty McMullen, TeJay Steele, Tracy Tucker.

Grade 7 - Tennie Franks.

Grade 8 - Bryan Bockmon. Lefors Junior High and High School students named to the A-B honor roll are:

Grade 7 - Kisha Crain, Jennifer Lock.

Grade 8 - Shelly Davenport, Bobby Taylor.

Grade 9 - Shawna Lock, Jason Winegart.

Grade 10 - Ginger Hammon, Alta Joslyn, Dennis Williams.

Grade 11 - Stephanie Lock, Michelle Shedeck, Andy Swires, Melissa Wariner.

Grade 12 - Chris Bradley, Starla Gilbreath, Patricia Lawrence, Kathy Note.

Austin Elementary sponsors chili supper

Austin Elementary Chili Supper and Carnival is planned for Thursday, Oct. 24, on the school campus.

Supper will be served 5-7:30 p.m. Games will be open 5:30-8:30 p.m., in the gymnasium. A cake walk, bake sale and bicycle raffle will be part of the fun.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Sine — non
 - TV emcee
 - Kin of mono
 - Call it —
 - Large knife
 - Total
 - Fellow sailors
 - People of action
 - Aviation agency
 - Frequently (poet.)
 - Companion of ash
 - Hawaiian feast
 - Obedient
 - Actor — Green
 - Greek letter
 - Head support
 - Film critic
 - Pauline —
 - Lang

- DOWN**
- Campus area
 - Loosen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- ACROSS**
- Staff officer
 - Musical instrument
 - Anglo-Saxon letter
 - Unsophisticated
 - Of a variety
 - Youth org.
 - Group of attendants
 - Edge of rock
 - Examina
 - Handle roughly
 - Caviar
 - Shades
 - Astronauts' all right
 - Sketch
 - No
 - Withstood
 - Move swiftly
 - In apple-pie order
 - Not
 - Was cognizant of
 - Parched
 - Less dense
 - Projectiles
 - part of house
 - Caustic substance
 - Compass point
 - Trudge
 - Hawkeye
 - State
 - Metal cord
 - Bluish-green
 - insignificant
 - in a short time
 - Mao — tung
 - Poetic contraction

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

How do you think you did on the history test, Joey?

I don't know when I've ever identified so closely with a subject, Andrew.

You think you aced it, huh?

No, I think I'm history.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

MOM SAID YOU'VE BEEN IN A BAD MOOD LATELY.

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

ITALIAN NIGHT

"THE PENNIE IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SUCROFISH"

- CRAIG CONROUSE

AND A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WELL COACH, YOU'VE DOWN 3 GAMES. TIME TO PULL SOMETHING OUT OF THE OL' HAT, ... WHAT'S IT GONNA BE?

HOPEFULLY, ... MY HEAD.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MY LIPSTICK!

MY WALL!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MY MASTERPIECE!

"Tell me the truth. Is it me or the cookies that you really like?"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

HOW TO TELL WHEN SOMEONE HAS CHOSEN THE WRONG PROFESSION:

TWO CANARIES? RIGHT. IS THAT TO GO, OR WILL YOU EAT THEM HERE?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THIS IS A PIECE OF CAKE! THEY'RE BOTH SLEEPING LIKE BAMBLES!

LE-SEE NOW... YEAH, THAT'S WHAT I WANT!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MRS HENDECKY SAYS I'M HER FAVORITE STUDENT.

SHE SAYS I'M THE BEST KID IN THE WHOLE CLASS.

IF SHE KEEPS THAT UP, I WON'T HAVE A FRIEND LEFT IN THE WORLD.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

SHADY DAVE'S USED CAR SALES

"Rule number one is, never sell a car that can catch up with the one you drive."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

Mommy! Come look at this! You're upside down!

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

YOU'RE ON MY HALF OF THE BED! MOVE OVER!

YOUR SIDE IS WAY OVER THERE! GIVE ME BACK THOSE COVERS!

CALVIN, BE QUIET AND GO TO SLEEP!!

YOU HEARD DAD HE SAID TO GET ON YOUR SIDE AND LEAVE THE COVERS ALONE!

THAT'S NOT WHAT HE SAID! HEY! YOU STOLE MY PILLOW! THIS LUMPY ONE IS YOURS!

THE BORN-LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

YUK! WHAT'S THIS SPOILED STUFF?

THAT'S SOUR CREAM... IT HASN'T GONE BAD; SEE THE EXPIRATION DATE?

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN IT EXPIRES... DOES IT GO GOOD?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IT'S OKAY UP HERE, BUT EVERYTHING YOU EAT NEEDS SALT.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I ENTERED THIS CONTEST, SEE... WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE WHAT I WON...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

FFFT GRRR

NOW, NOW! YOU BOYS BE NICE!

FFFT GRRR

Big two automakers lose big bucks in third quarter

By FREDERICK STANDISH
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Big third-quarter losses by the world's two largest automakers virtually ensure 1991 will be the worst year in automotive history. Executives and hourly workers can forget about bonuses and profit sharing.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday reported a combined loss of more than \$1.6 billion for the July-September period.

When Chrysler's losses are counted next week, it's likely the Big Three will have run up more than \$2 billion in red ink for the quarter.

Typically the third quarter is the weakest for the automakers, which close factories to retool for the coming model year. But analysts said the third quarter of this year was especially brutal because sales have been so anemic.

"There isn't a lot more that we can do," Ford Treasurer David McCammon said. "I think the general economy has got to improve."

The worst automotive year on record is 1980, when the Big Three lost \$4.5 billion. Barring a surprise profit — and a sizable one — by GM in the fourth quarter, Big Three losses this year easily will break the 1980 record.

Under contracts between the United Auto Workers and the Big Three, hourly workers get no profit sharing if the companies make no money in North America.

And if there's no profit sharing, there's no executive bonus.

For the past year, automakers have tried to turn a profit by eliminating thousands of white-collar jobs, cutting expenses drastically and throwing incentive money at customers in the \$1,000-per-vehicle range. It isn't working.

Separately, GM lost \$1.1 billion during the quarter. Ford lost \$574.4 million. Chrysler is expected to report a loss of about \$400 million.

For the fourth quarter, Ford has said it won't make any money, GM isn't saying, and analysts have said Chrysler may break even.

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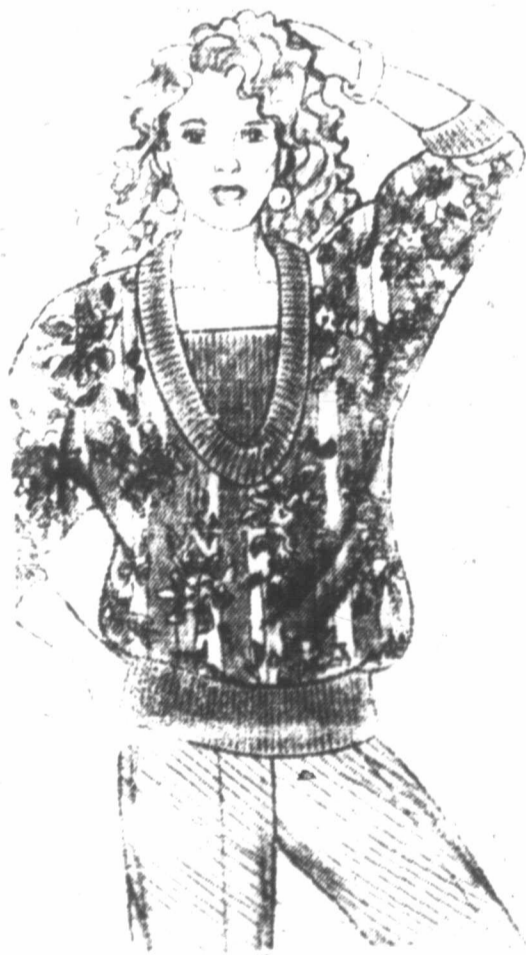
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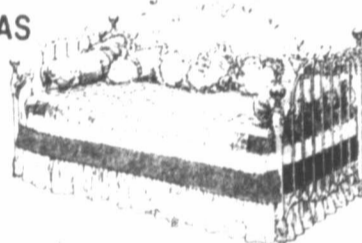
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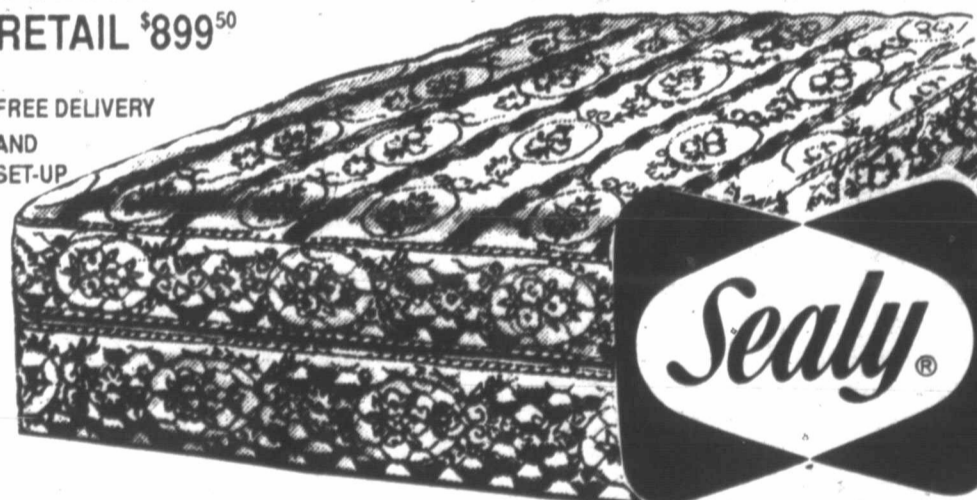
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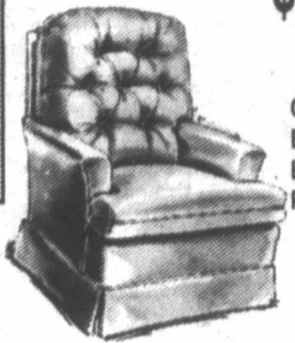
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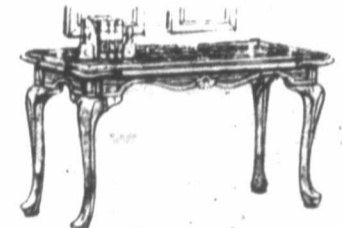
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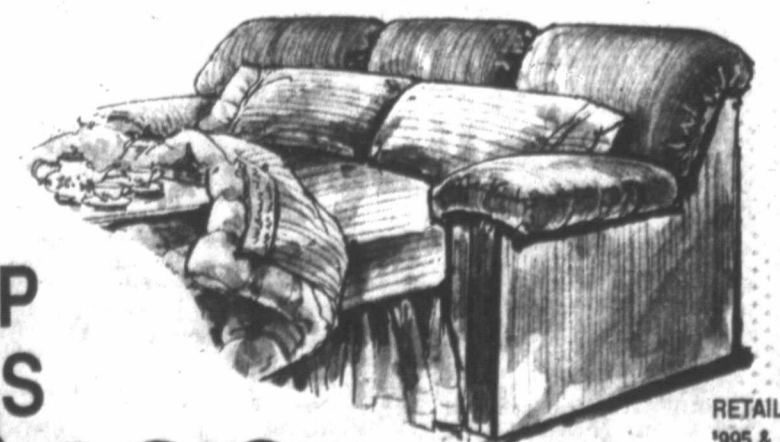
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