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Clinton filling out his transition team

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton predicts his White House transition pace will accelerate after he selects deputies to begin what aides say will be an agency-by-agency review of executive branch operations.

Clinton was scheduled to hold his first post-election news conference today to announce the hierarchy of his transition team.

The president-elect met into the night Wednesday with Vice President-elect Al Gore and a few other transition aides as they put finishing touches on the transition's organization.

"I think it will pick up now at a fairly breathtaking pace in the week on in," Clinton said of his transition.

Clinton, who has been reading "volumes" to prepare for his takeover, previously has provided scant details of how his transition would work. But aides close to the process said he planned an agency-by-agency approach under which policy "cluster groups" will be named.

Those groups will study agencies under their topic and recommend any structural changes, as well as make personnel recommendations. Campaign policy advisers will fill many of these roles, aides said.

One senior Clinton aide said "operational heads" will be named to oversee the cluster groups and run "teams that actually go into the agency and do a task audit."

"They will be asking people, 'What do you do? What's your job? What was your legislative agenda?'" said this aide, who, like the others quoted here, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Results of each team's departmental review will be ready to hand to a Cabinet secretary once Clinton makes the appointment, the aide said. Cabinet appointments are not likely for at least a few weeks.

Most of Clinton's personnel decisions were kept under tight wraps in advance of today's announcement, but Democratic sources said at least three top campaign strategists — Mark Gearan, George Stephanopoulos and David Wilhelm — were told Wednesday they would be named top deputies to transition director Warren Christopher.

The sources also said Alexis Herman, deputy chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, would be named to a senior transition post and charged with studying the operations of the executive branch.

Gearan and Herman likely would play major roles in managing transition offices in Washington, while Wilhelm and Stephanopoulos work out of Little Rock directing transition political and communications operations, respectively, according to the sources.

Also Wednesday, Clinton said he would resign his governor's post by year's end. He said he had not picked a firm resignation date because of unresolved state matters but said: "I won't be there after January 1st," when a pay raise that would swell his state pension takes effect.

In addition, Clinton said he had invited Democratic congressional leaders to Little Rock on Sunday and likely would include Republican leaders in his meetings during a trip to Washington next week.

Clinton said he might be able to visit with President Bush then, too. Bush called him Wednesday and invited him to the White House.

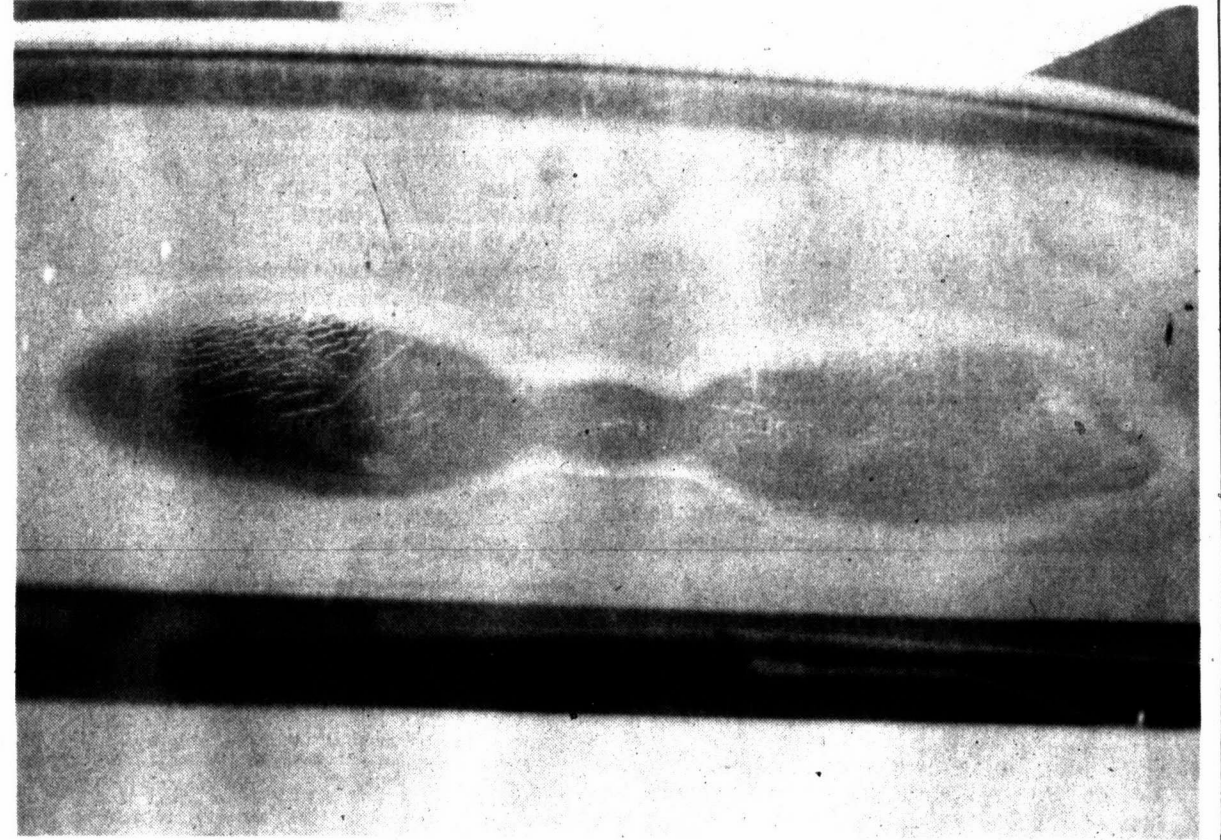
Meanwhile, aides reviewed drafts of strict ethics guidelines that will prevent those who work on the transition from lobbying the new administration and guard against conflicts of interest on the part of transition staff members.

In draft form, the guidelines prohibit transition aides from lobbying the government on their transition policy areas for six months after Clinton takes office.

They also prohibit transition staff members from having contact with private-sector clients during their work for Clinton. Several senior transition leaders are members of corporate boards and questions have been raised about the possibility of conflicts.

The ethics guidelines for transition staff are likely to be announced Friday. Clinton aides also are drafting a broader ethics package prohibiting those who serve in the Clinton administration from lobbying the government for five years after leaving.

D-frost



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)

Area people woke up to a light frost, instead of snow, as had been forecast for this morning. Friday is forecast to be clear with a high near 60 degrees.

Area football teams hit playoff trail

Three area football teams have survived their district competition and reached the bi-district playoffs and all three will square off at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Canadian (6-4) will face Highland Park (5-4-1) in Class 2A at Pampa. Canadian was 4-1 in district play this season and is coming off a

21-0 victory against Wheeler last week.

Groom (8-1) will travel to Chilocco to meet the Eagles (8-1) in six-man competition. Groom is coming off a 52-6 win over Miami and will try to pick off where they left off last season when they lost to Guthrie 64-20 in bi-district play.

And six-man District 1 champion McLean (6-4) will host Valley (9-1), also. McLean won the district on Oct. 30 with a 92-53 win over Groom and is coming off a 60-32 victory over Lefors last week.

Please see stories on page 9. — Dan Fromm



(AP Photo)

White House Chief of Staff James Baker gestures while speaking to reporters in Washington Wednesday night as Vernon Jordan, chairman of President-elect Clinton's transition team, looks on.

Indictments include injury to a child, attempted murder

By BETH MILLER
News Editor

A 223rd District Court grand jury in Gray County returned 24 indictments this week, including one against a man charged with injuring a 13-month-old baby.

Thomas Leon Bennett, 20, 1416 E. Browning, was indicted on a third-degree felony charge of injury to a child in connection with an Oct. 8 incident.

Pampa central dispatch received a call on the evening of Oct. 8 in reference to a child not breathing at 405 N. Doucette.

At the time, Sgt. John Goes with Pampa Police Department said, "Examination revealed several injuries to the child, including a fractured skull and fractured clavicle

(collar bone) as well as several bruises."

Assistant District Attorney Tracey Jennings Warner said Bennett is alleged to have "reckless caused this injury."

The infant, Ashley Brock, also of 1416 E. Browning, was transported to Coronado Hospital by American Medical Transport and later to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was later taken into custody by the Texas Department of Human Services.

Bennett was listed as the "possible future stepfather" of the child on a police report. The report noted there were bruises on the forehead, ear, jaws, shoulders and chest of the baby.

Bennett originally was arrested on a charge of attempted murder.

Bond for Bennett was set at \$8,000.

In an unrelated indictment, Danny Greg Tucker, 34, 1235 S. Sumner, was indicted on a charge of attempted murder, a second-degree felony.

Tucker is charged in a Sept. 30 incident in the 300 block of Anne, when he reportedly "grabbed a (12-gauge) shotgun from a pickup and tried to shoot" a resident of the 1100 block of South Wells following a dispute. No injuries were reported in the incident.

Bond for Tucker was set at \$25,000.

The grand jury returned an indictment charging aggravated assault with a deadly weapon against Kirk Wayne Fields, 33, address listed as a transient.

Fields is charged in connection with a Nov. 1 domestic dispute and

fight at 1041 Varnon Drive, in which Fields reportedly was observed by Pampa police striking Martin Hernandez, 27, 1045 Neel Road, on top of his head with a one-inch by four-inch piece of wood. Fields suffered a single stab wound, from a pocket knife, to his abdomen during the incident, according to a police report.

Police broke up the fight and Fields and Hernandez and a female were transported to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated for injuries and released.

Bond on Fields was set at \$7,500 in the third-degree felony charge.

In an unrelated case, the grand jury returned an indictment, charging aggravated sexual assault, against Abrame Galaviz Rodriguez, 31, Plainsman Hotel. Rodriguez is

will transport these tires to an EPA-approved facility for recycling.

Since tires have been classified as a Class One non-hazardous waste by the Environmental Protection Agency, they cannot be disposed of in the traditional manner, he said.

"We encourage everyone to take advantage of this Tire Amnesty Day on Nov. 14," Stone said.

Arthur Hernandez, foreman in the sanitation department said, "This is the first Tire Amnesty Day, but I'm sure if it's a success there will be another."

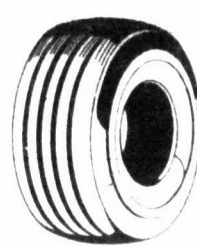
When we bury them they work

their way back to the surface because of the air pockets underneath, he said.

"There are so many tires coming out here and we couldn't take them anymore," he said. "People had no way to get rid of them."

The landfill accepts tires if they are shredded or quartered.

— Angela Leggett



Miami School Band marches to top rating in UIL contest

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

MIAMI — The Miami School Band got to toot its horn, in a manner of speaking, at the school board meeting on Tuesday.

Band president and drum major

Rachel Grimsley, a junior, presented the school board with a trophy the band had won for its top rating in the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest, held Oct. 24 in Borger. Grimsley also presented the board with a sheet signed by band members

in praise of band director Dena Kidd.

The board, in turn, unanimously passed a resolution commending the band director and band. The resolution noted that the Miami School Band has received a top rating in the UIL Marching Contest for the past three years, and that "Miss Dena Kidd has given unselfishly of herself and her time for the Marching Band ... (She) is responsible for the Marching Band's success."

The resolution also praised the dedication of band members that brought them success. More than 10 members of the approximately 40-member band were present at the board meeting. The band is composed of students from grades seven through 12.

"We think you've done a real good job," said school board member Butch Thompson. "We appreciate it."

"Keep up the good work," added school board president Charles Byrum. Byrum said that while the band was not eligible this school year to participate in regional and state U.I.L. band competitions, he hopes that next school year the band will reach state U.I.L. finals again. Eligibility to qualify for the regional U.I.L. band meet is offered to the Miami band every other year, the 1993-94 school year being the next when the Miami band can qualify. The Miami band qualified last school year for the state finals in Austin.

Also at the Tuesday meeting, Miami school board members appointed the textbook committee for the 1992-93 school year, which will include Bill Hines, Priscilla Talley, Dena Kidd, Dwight Rice, Joel Blasingame, Mary Jo Leonard, sixth- through 12th-grade Principal

Larry Neighbors, and Superintendent Allan Dinsmore. The elementary school teachers will also serve on the committee in selecting Basal Readers (grades one through eight) and textbooks for handwriting (grades one through six). Dinsmore said the names of textbook committee members were recommended to the board based on which teachers will be getting new textbooks.

In other news from the Tuesday meeting: Dinsmore announced that the local Meals on Wheels program is serving 15 to 25 elderly people on weekdays. "It hasn't been an inconvenience to the school, and it's been a real benefit to the elderly of the community," he said.

The school district provides the meals for the program, and the Meals on Wheels program compensates the school district for the entire cost, Dinsmore noted.

Neighbors reported that the second six weeks in the sixth- through 12th-grade ran "pretty smoothly," with "no major problems." The second six weeks grading period ended last Friday.

The school board asked Raymond Bryant, maintenance supervisor for the school district, to determine whether Roberts County would agree to remove the caliche from the hill overlooking the football stadium and use it to create parking spaces immediately east of the football field for visiting athletic teams' school buses. Bryant noted that visiting teams' school buses park south and north of the football stadium, which contributes to traffic congestion around that stadium.

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Classroom Corner

Band Sweetheart



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

Amy Malone, escorted by Micah Brooks, was named Pampa High School band sweetheart during football half-time ceremonies Friday. First runner-up is Maressa Bailey escorted by Damian Hill, and second runner up is Heather Wheeley escorted by Jeremy Roberts.

Baker School to host parent academy Nov. 19

Baker Elementary School will present a parent academy 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Thursday Nov. 19, on the campus.

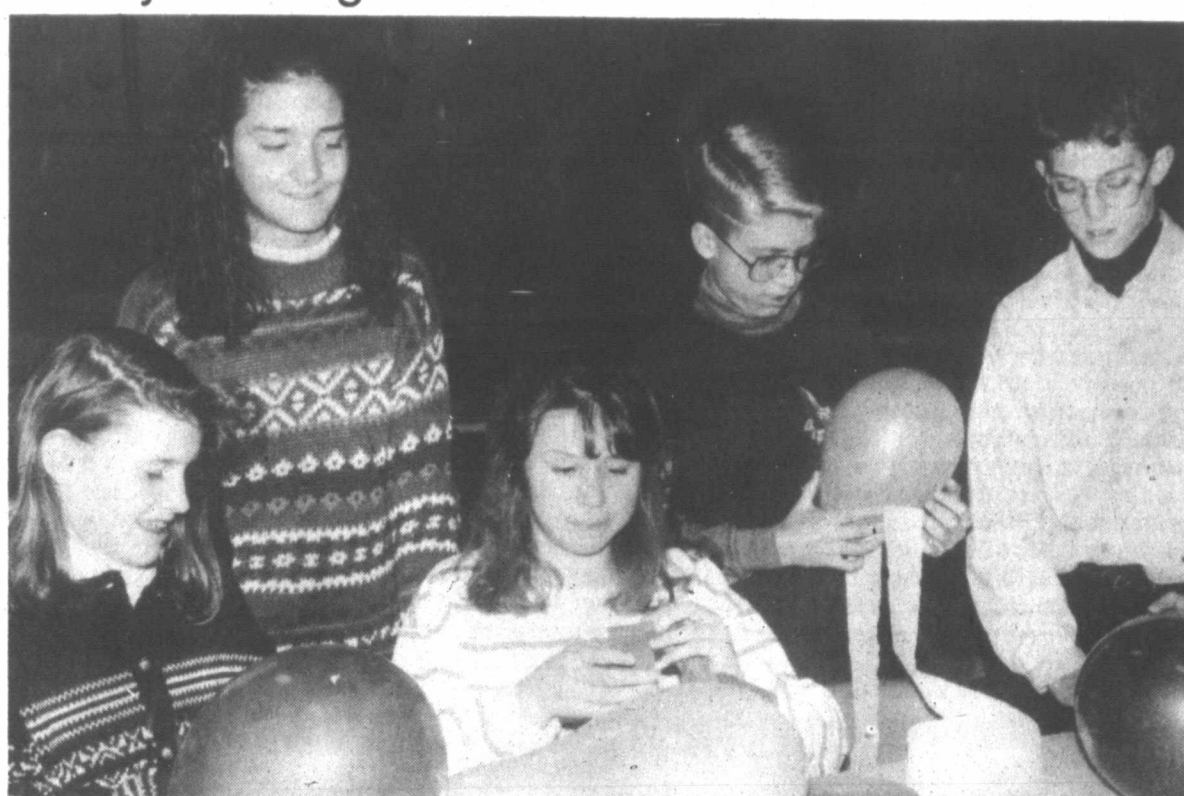
From 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. parents may visit their child's class and join them for lunch. Child care will be provided during the academy.

Dr. Hillery Motsinger will speak to parents about student motivation and styles of learning.

Motsinger worked 15 years in public and private education before opening a private family therapy practice in 1981. In 1987, he began producing videos and printed material focusing on effective parent involvement toward success in school. The video program is known as Success-N-School.

For more information about the parent academy, contact Bama Coward, parental involvement coordinator, at 669-4700 or Baker Elementary at 669-4780. The academy is free.

Family Fun Night



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanek)

Shelbie Allison, seated, left, and Casey Blalock with other Pampa Middle School students, Andrea Rodriguez, standing, left, Jonathan Cree and Matt Harp make ready for the Family Fun Night set for 5:30 p.m. tonight. A "tube steak" dinner will be served in the cafeteria. Games, prizes and entertainment will be available during the evening.

Scholar-athlete nominations now being accepted by FINA

Nominations from the public are now being accepted for the FINA/Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete Team, sponsored by KDFW-TV, Southwest Airlines, and the Staubach Company. College scholarships of \$4,000 are awarded each year to twelve Texas high school seniors who are varsity athletes and excel in academic achievement, leadership and service to the community.

Nominations should be sent to FINA Public Affairs, P.O. Box 2159, Dallas, 75221, and must include the student's name and

address. Nominations may be submitted by calling (214) 750-4111. Each nominee will receive an application, which must be completed and returned by Dec. 16.

To be eligible, an applicant must have a 90 percent grade average or better, be in the top 10 percent of his or her class, and have a varsity letter in a UIL sport.

Applications are also available from senior counselors, principals and athletic directors at all accredited Texas public and private high schools.

Drum and bugle corps sets auditions

High school and college band musicians, ages 14 to 21, in the Pampa area are invited to join Lone Star Drum & Bugle Corps, which is based in Wichita Falls. The corps will hold auditions at Henrietta High School, Henrietta, beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 28-29.

Lone Star plans to field a 78 member corps, with one drum major, 30 brass players, 23 percussion and 24 color guard, and tour in competition in shows throughout

Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi during the 1993 Drum Corps Invitational Summer Music Games.

For audition information write to Jeff Ashlock, Executive Director, Lone Star Drum & Bugle Corps, Box 2228, Wichita Falls, 76707-2228, or call (817) 322-7777 after 5 p.m. CST.

Middle schoolers need art supplies

Pampa Middle School art classes are in need of supplies through out the school year, according to instructor Melanie Smith.

Items needed included laundry detergent scoops, large muffin tins, silk floral greenery, candles, paraffin, burlap, yarn, crochet thread, 100 percent cotton white fabric, ceramic tile (especially bright colors), artificial Christmas trees and electric skillets.

Items may be dropped off at PMS or sent with students.

FHA members serve at prison opening

Ten members of the Pampa High School Future Homemakers of America chapter served at the dedication of the Jordan Unit on Oct. 30.

Members serving were Stacey Gross, Dalene Hapeman, Amy Howell, Laticha Landers, Kim McDonald, Crystal Mercer, Perez Mulanax, Shannon Seitz, Katrina Villareal and Karen Weaver. Gaylene Skaggs serves as sponsor.

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Homework can exert positive pressure on children

By DR. IAN GOLDBERG
New York University School
of Medicine

The eyes may be the window to the soul but children's attitudes towards homework can be a window into their lives.

Homework extends the school day into a child's household, bringing to the fore the positive or negative pressures that school produces.

There are two basic groups of children — those who view homework as a positive extension into their home life and those who find it an intrusion.

Children who enjoy homework get positive gratification from sitting down, organizing, focusing and thinking things through on their own. Doing homework pleases them, as well as parents and teachers, resulting in a positive form of pressure.

Homework also gives these children the chance to continue working

on something that was interesting to them during the school day.

Homework competition between siblings can be a source of positive pressure that builds a sense of family, and indicates what it means to work and the role of work in life.

Children who are being nudged to excel by their parents can also feel positive pressures. But children who are pushed too hard can get the sense that they can't live up to expectations.

Often these children will enjoy doing homework more if parents step back and allow them to work on their own, although some degree of parental guidance is important.

There are some children who enjoy school but balk at doing their schoolwork at home. Schools should provide these children the locations of libraries or other resources in their communities where they can work in a quiet environment without parental pressures. In school, children are constantly

learning about and monitoring their own ability to work, their popularity with peers and their relationships with teachers. Negative experiences in these areas can have a critical impact in children's development of self-esteem and enjoyment of school and homework.

Then there are a few rebellious children who are capable of doing their homework but elect not to. But many others have difficulty doing homework because of poverty, drug abuse, lack of encouragement, insta-

bility or other issues within the home. Neglecting homework in these cases can be a way for children to act out their anger and depression.

Others who resent homework include children who are picked on at school, find school too pressured, or lack self-confidence. If the problems affecting them aren't addressed, a sense of hopelessness can set in and become a way of life.

Also, children with undetected learning disorders or physical prob-

lems might be unable to do their homework and could stop trying as a result of fear of failure.

If teachers notice that children aren't doing their homework, the first question they should ask is why — and try to get answers from the children themselves and their parents.

Teachers can help by pinpointing problems and providing extra attention to those children who are not doing their homework. Working with the teacher lets children form

an association with an adult who can provide a different perspective than the parent. The children also profit by having an adult taking an interest in them.

Persistent homework problems might require an evaluation by a psychologist or referral to special education classes.

The psychologist or special education expert can help children by determining their abilities and problems — and the reasons for those problems.

Fall Festival at St. Vincent's



(Special photo)

Fall Festival isn't far away at St. Vincent's School. Planning for it are Kennan Morning, standing, front, left, and Vanesa Resendiz. Riki Mauricio, back, left, Clay Banner, Forrest King, Courtney Echols, principal Jess Baker and Justin Juan look over Bingo cards. The festival is set for 5-10 p.m. at the school located at 2300 N. Hobart. Adult bingo will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Other activities include cake walk, face painting and baseball card booth. A taco pile-up meal will be available 5-8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the Fall Festival Queen and King and the raffle drawing. For raffle information contact the school at 665-5665.

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Faustina Curry, left, president of Pampa Fine Arts Association, and Janyth Bowers, board member of Circle of Friends, display two Christmas cards drawn by Pampa students. The cards, which are among 1300 drawn by Panhandle children grades two through 12, were judged by PFAA for inclusion in the Caring Touch Collection. The sale of the 20 card collection is the principal fund raiser for Circle of Friends, a support group of Harrington Cancer Center. The remaining 400-500 cards will be judged by another committee including the president of Circle of Friends, an artist from another community, a representative of Neiman-Marcus and representatives of Harrington Cancer Center. To obtain the cards, call Bowers at 665-8006.

Group offers support for women seeking sobriety

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, you published a letter from a woman who signed herself "Sober and Happy." She wanted to publicize the organization Women for Sobriety.

That letter prompted thousands of women to write to us about their alcohol addiction. Many joined our non-profit group, and are now leading sober, happy lives.

Abby, there is still a stigma attached to women alcoholics. Will you please run that letter again?

ANTOINETTE PABIS-MOCK,
DIRECTOR, WOMEN FOR
SOBRIETY INC.

DEAR ANTOINETTE: Yes. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Whenever a woman writes about her drinking problem, you recommend that she seek help from Alcoholics Anonymous, which is a wonderful organization. But AA doesn't work for everyone. I speak from experience. I attended a few meetings and left feeling depressed and alone. Then I heard about a group for women called Women for Sobriety. They have weekly meetings, so I attended one. I felt so at home and was able to open up with them far more easily than in the AA group with both men and women.

I have had a happy sobriety for six years now. Women for Sobriety concentrates on mind power, making the best of the present instead of dwelling on the past. Interested women can write for information to: W.F.S. Inc., P.O. Box 618, Quakertown, Pa. 18951. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, as this is a non-profit organization.

SOBER AND HAPPY

DEAR ABBY: I respect your advice, and have a question for you. I feel strongly that with all the beautiful, warm, synthetic fabrics available today, there is no reason to wear the fur of an animal. To me, it symbolizes cruelty and selfishness. However, I generally keep this opinion to myself, and I doubt that even my closest friends are aware of my feelings.

My husband and I are planning a cocktail party before a formal event, and I am sure that some of our guests will show up wearing fur. What my guests choose to wear

Egyptian temples among world's treasured antiquities

ABU SIMBEL, Egypt — The two temples of Abu Simbel, built beside the Nile River by Pharaoh Ramses II in the 1200s B.C. are among the world's treasured antiquities.

The stone temples include four seated figures of "Ramses the Great," each 67 feet high, and two of Queen Nefertari, his favorite wife.

In the mid-1960s, when the Aswan High Dam was built on the Nile, the site of the temples was due to be flooded to form a lake.

Engineers cut the old temples, extending 200 feet into the cliffside, into huge blocks. They were moved to a new location on higher ground, at a cost of over \$17 million.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

is their own business, but I will not allow anyone who is wearing fur to be a guest in my home. How should I make my guests aware of this?

KATE BARRY,
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

DEAR KATE: I suggest that you telephone your guests in advance and tell them.

It is highly unusual for a woman who is passionately opposed to wearing fur to keep this fact from her closest friends. An activist for any cause is totally ineffective unless he or she speaks out at every opportunity. (A "closet activist" is an oxymoron.)

Please, warn your guests in advance that fur-wearing folks are not welcome — or fur will fly!

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me with my problem. I have been dating this guy for five

months. I love him very much and I know he loves me. He calls me every night when we are not together, and we usually spend the weekends together. Here's the problem: He lived with a woman for six years and they have three children together. They are 5 1/2, 3 and 2 years old. He loves his kids, but he will not tell their mother (his ex-girlfriend) that he is in love with someone else so she should go on with her life and leave him alone. Everyone who knows us thinks that he should tell her. It's really making me feel like I am "the other woman" even though I'm not.

What should I do?

FEELING LIKE
"THE OTHER WOMAN"

DEAR FEELING: You "feel" like "the other woman" because you are the other woman.

He may love you, but he has a moral obligation to the mother of his three children — with whom he lived for six years!

I think you should say goodbye to this man, for your sake, his sake and the sake of his three children.

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Outlook for reconstruction positive

By DR. STEPHEN R. COLEN
New York University School of Medicine

Traditionally, an implant was used for women undergoing breast reconstructions following a mastectomy.

By using the patient's own tissue in a surgical procedure known as tram flap reconstruction, however, a woman can view the surgery as a "change" rather than a loss.

First used in the 1980s, the operation to restore breast shape is similar in some respects to a tummy tuck.

A flap of tissue — the skin, part of the muscle and the blood vessels that support the tissue — is transferred from the abdomen to the site of the mastectomy.

The flap is brought through a tunnel of raised skin to the site of the mastectomy, where it is turned and brought up to form the new breast.

The skin of the abdomen where the flap is taken from is tightened,

leaving a low scar.

A good blood supply is the key to the positive outcome of the operation.

The blood vessels serve as safety valves. If needed, they can be microsurgically reattached to the area where the flap has been placed.

The reconstructed breast will appear to be of nearly normal shape once it heals. Currently, there is no method of reattaching the sensory nerves in the flap so that the breast is capable of sensation.

But some feeling might return a year or two after surgery from the nerves ringing the edge of the flap.

For women who do not have enough tissue or skin in the abdominal area, surgeons can devise a flap from skin and tissue in the buttocks.

The advantages of the tram flap over traditional methods that require implants include a more natural breast texture.

The tram flap can also be used when there is not enough skin left

on the breast to cover an implant.

The traditional methods of reconstruction include the use of a tissue expander that is used with and ultimately replaced by a saline implant.

This form of reconstruction does not add skin or tissue and can only be done on women with small breasts.

Another form of flap surgery uses the latissimus dorsi, the broad muscle on the back near the site of the mastectomy.

This flap is brought to the chest where it is combined with a saline implant to form the reconstructed breast.

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 - Tortoise's rival
 - Enthusiasm
 - Greenish-blue
 - Act as chairman
 - TV actor Ken
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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Andrew is playing in the championship game tonight, Garner. Neat!

He has his own uniform and everything. Neat!

Why does it have a number on it? Neat! Go away!

That's so they can identify the bodies. Neat!

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A GIRL? I DON'T KNOW...

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NEVER MIND

IS THAT WHY YOU WANT A SAILBOAT?

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PORK

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HI, THERE, I AM A GIRAFFE A SPOTTED ANOMALY WITH A TWO STORY HEAD.

I HAVE A SORE THROAT.

I'M GONNA PRETEND I'M TOO TALL TO HEAR THAT.

OH, TOO BAD, SORE THROATS ARE A PAIN IN THE NECK.

YOU LOOK DISTRAUGHT.

MARVIN

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SINCE BABIES' TASTE BUDS AREN'T VERY WELL DEVELOPED...

THEIR FOOD DOESN'T HAVE ANY ADDED FLAVORING OR SEASONING.

I SEE...

KIND OF LIKE AIRLINE FOOD, HUH?

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"You're weird, Marmaduke. You don't really like bird food."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THAT'S AN ENCYCLOPEDIA ENTRY ON RODENTS OF THE WORLD. IT'S NOT A DINNER MENU.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

AFTER YOU PUMP THE GAS ON THAT PLANE, I'LL TORCH IT AN'...

YOU AREN'T TORCHING ANYTHING, MISTER!

WHERE'D THIS RUBBER COME FROM?

Y'GOT ME! HE MUSTA BEEN SLEEPIN' UNDER TH' PLANE!

WELL, PUT DOWN TH' GAS CAN AN' GO CONVINCE HIM I GET LOST!

OKEY, DOKEY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Prunes were plums, raisins were grapes...what did dates used to be?"

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Please sign this release so I'm not liable if someone slips on a peel you throw away."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

WHY ARE YOU RETURNING THIS TAPE, MRS. THORNAPPLE?

WELL, I GOT IT HERE YESTERDAY, DIDN'T I?

YES, BUT YOU BOUGHT IT... YOU ONLY HAVE TO RETURN RENTAL TAPES.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I'M A TERRIBLE WORRIER... I WORRY ALL THE TIME.

AND WHEN I DO MANAGE TO STOP WORRYING...

I WORRY BECAUSE I'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT ANYTHING.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

SEE THAT SKY? THAT SKY IS YOURS!

YOU'RE A BIRD! SOAR AS HIGH AS YOU WANT!

YOU CAN OWN THE SKY...

SORT OF...

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

TRANVESTITE FARM ANIMALS! --- NEXT ON "DONAHUE"!

IN A WAY, I'M SORRY THE ELECTION IS OVER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

DID I GET ANOTHER LETTER TODAY?

YEP: WHEN YOU WRITE TO YOURSELF, YOU GET A LOT OF MAIL.

I DON'T WRITE THESE: WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

OH, C'MON, CALVIN. I'VE KNOWN YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING THESE OUT FOR THE MAIL MAN EVERY DAY.

WAIT A MINUTE! THESE ARE COMING FROM OUR HOUSE?

OH, AND I WANT YOU TO ASK BEFORE YOU CUT UP MY MAGAZINES, OK?

ALL RIGHT, WHERE'S THAT MISERABLE BUNCH OF STRIPEY ORANGE FLEA BAIT?!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT ME, GARFIELD?

YOU PUT YOUR NOSE DROPS IN YOUR EYES AGAIN?

I'M SQUINTING! ALL MACHO GUYS SQUINT!

THUD!

DUMB PLACE FOR A COATRACK

MY HERO

Facing victims' relatives, Honecker on trial in Berlin Wall killings

BERLIN (AP) — Facing relatives of East Germans killed while trying to flee his repressive regime, former Communist leader Erich Honecker and five of his top lieutenants went on trial for manslaughter today.

The proceedings in a dark, cramped Berlin courtroom are considered Germany's most important criminal case since the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Honecker is 80 and suffers from liver cancer. But for many Germans, his trial is a long-awaited chance to bring to justice a regime that ruled by terror until collapsing in 1989 in peaceful revolution.

The proceedings lasted just 45 minutes today before being recessed until Monday. The recess apparently was meant to give court-appointed doctors time to examine former East German Premier Willi Stoph, who did not show up.

The 78-year-old Stoph had suffered heart problems the night before, his lawyer said. Prosecutors were also to consider a request by another co-defendant, former secret police chief Erich Mielke.



Honecker

Mielke, 84, is seeking to have his trial separated from the others.

Honecker is accused in the killings of 13 people who tried to escape to West Germany. Nine of the victims were killed by mines and booby traps at the border. Four were shot at the Berlin Wall.

The prosecution says the Communist leadership gave the shoot-to-kill orders and ordered the

installation of deadly border devices.

The defense intends to attack the validity of the proceedings, arguing that the Soviets forced Honecker to use the guns and land mines. The team may call former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as a witness.

The prosecution denies the trial is politically motivated. It says the killings were crimes even under East German law.

Dressed in a natty blue suit and maroon tie, Honecker chatted calmly with his lawyer before the start of the trial. Mielke looked glum.

Shortly before the trial, about two dozen opponents of the trial stood outside the 86-year-old courthouse in Berlin's Moabit district.

"Freedom for Erich Honecker and Erich Mielke," one woman in a small group of demonstrators shouted into a megaphone. A few people who supported the trial were also on hand, but the demonstrators were far outnumbered by journalists.

Also on trial are former Defense Minister Heinz Kessler, 72; Hans Albrecht, 72, once a party chief in Stohr; and Deputy Defense Minister Fritz Streletz, 66. All are charged with manslaughter.

Only Honecker, Mielke and Stoph are charged in all 13 cases. It was

not immediately clear what would happen to the case against Stoph.

Guarding against possible outbursts from spectators, authorities barred any objects that could be hurled at Honecker.

Among those named as victims is Chris Gueffroy, fatally shot at the wall at age 20 in February 1989 — the wall's final victim.

His mother, Karin Gueffroy, was among five relatives of victims scheduled to appear in the Berlin District Court as co-prosecutors.

Under German law, lawyers for

the five can cross-examine the defendants.

They sat opposite Honecker in the courtroom.

Honecker's defense lawyers say he will use the forum to show the "true conditions" during his 18-year rule, which ended in 1989.

About 350 East Germans were killed making a dash to freedom between 1961, the year the Berlin Wall went up under Honecker's supervision, and 1989.

Germany promised Honecker a fair hearing when he returned to

Berlin in July, after 16 months as a fugitive in Moscow.

Deciding on legal motions could push back the start of testimony for days if not weeks.

Honecker, already imprisoned to keep him from escaping again, faces a minimum sentence of five years for each count of manslaughter, if convicted.

Chief Judge Hansgeorg Braucutigam estimates the trial could last for two years, although it's doubtful all the defendants will live that long.

New insurance program set

AUSTIN (AP) — There are some new weapons in the fight against rising insurance rates, but these weapons will have to be wielded by Texas consumers, state officials say.

Gov. Ann Richards and state insurance leaders Wednesday unveiled several new steps aimed at helping consumers find the best insurance buys.

State leaders have put together a new consumer guidebook and an enhanced insurance hot line, both of which are designed to foster more comparison shopping by insurance buyers.

Richards said that should increase competition, which will force companies to lower rates and improve services.

"They will have to, to be able to meet the competition," she said. "That's how the market supposed to work and that's the way our flexible price system is designed to work."

The flexible price system, enacted in the last legislative session, allows

companies to charge up to 25 percent above or 30 percent below the standard insurance rate.

But the system relies on consumers doing their part, Richards said.

"With flex band, companies still have room to compete with each other, but do not have room to exploit the Texas consumers. The consumer is the key. With the range of price options that are available to insurance buyers, they indeed do need to go shopping," Richards said.

Claire Koriath, chairman of the State Board of Insurance, said the hot line is one way state leaders can encourage more comparison shopping.

"Basically, our hot line is going to be one of the key tools to seeing that insurance consumers get a little bit more sophisticated," Koriath said.

The hot line will be manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on working days, and callers using touch tone phones can leave requests for information after work hours.

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