

The Pampa News

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Wednesday

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CANADIAN - The Canadian marching band placed seventh in state band competition this week in Austin.

"We're very, very pleased," bandleader Fred Pankretz said of the top-half finish. "It was our best performance of the year."

The event, which occurs once every two years, consisted of 14 bands, two from each area.

PAMPA - One Pampa woman was free on bond today while another was in jail after being arrested Tuesday afternoon on charges of delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine) by members of the Gray County Sheriff's department.

Sandy Hernandez, 27, 405 N. Dwight, and Irma Arjona Baca, 35, 510 Davis, were arrested at about 2 p.m. at the residence of Hernandez.

The arrests are the result of an ongoing investigation into the distribution of illegal drugs in Gray County, according to Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set bond for Hernandez and Baca at \$10,000 each.

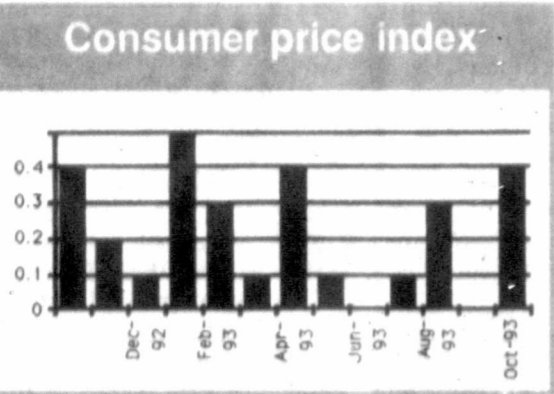
PAMPA - The City of Pampa will be holding an auction this weekend beginning at 10:05 a.m. on Saturday in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, next to Recreation Park east of the city. Items on the auctioning block include material owned by the city as well as material recovered by the Pampa Police Department including trucks, panel vans and tractors, bikes and items ranging from a beer keg tap to aluminum chairs to watches to computer equipment.

HOUSTON - Lawyers for the plaintiffs expected their first witness, Dr. Al Baxley, to complete his testimony today in a suit against Hoechst Celanese alleging pollution resulting in health hazards around their Pampa plant. The plaintiffs second witness, Dan Mueller with the state water commission, was expected to follow Baxley.

AUSTIN (AP) - The big prize in the Texas Lottery's newest scratch-off ticket game is a matter of life and death. A player who uncovers the word "life" three times on a ticket gets \$1,000 a week for life. When the winner dies, so does the prize. Odds of getting the big payoff in the game are slim: 1.876 million to one. But the "Win for Life" ticket - which costs twice as much as others, at \$2 - also contains another game, with prizes up to \$400. Odds of winning that much are one in 3,000. Cash prizes to be awarded in "Win for Life" total \$85.6 million, excluding the eight tickets with \$1,000-per-week prizes out of 70 million tickets.

HOUSTON (AP) - Longtime Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory, who presided over many high-profile cases and helped write the state's probate laws, has been sentenced to one year in federal prison for tax evasion. U.S. District Judge Sim Lake imposed the maximum sentence on Gregory, who had pleaded guilty to one count of filing a false income tax return as part of a plea bargain agreement. As part of that agreement, Gregory stepped down from the bench this summer to end a long career as probate judge that began in 1969. The case of billionaire Howard Hughes' fortune and who would get it ended up in Gregory's court.

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Fort Worth native recently led a team in the discovery and cloning of a gene that serves as the immune system's on-off switch. Dr. Gordon Freeman's discovery, published in the latest issue of the journal *Science*, could lead to advances in skin grafts, kidney transplants, rheumatoid arthritis and cancer, said Dr. Lee Nadler, Freeman's colleague at the Dana-Farber Cancer Research Institute in Boston. Freeman said the discovery of B7-2, a protein found in the white blood cell, was not by chance. Scientists had suspected that a gene isolated earlier, B7-1, was not alone. B7-1, discovered by Nadler, is an immune switch that has been used to fight cancer in mice.



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VOL. 86, NO. 189 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Pampa discusses raising city water rates

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Pampans may be paying more for their water.

The mayor and commissioners in a Tuesday afternoon work session discussed increasing water bills as much as \$5.50, from an average of \$16.39 a month to \$21.89 a month.

"We haven't increased taxes in four years," said Mayor Richard Peet. "Yet ... costs have gone up ... and I don't know how we can possibly continue without look-

ing at some possible increase."

Revenues in the city's water and wastewater fund for 1992-1993 came to \$3,095,380, a shortfall of \$582,040 needed to cover expenses.

The proposed increases, which were discussed in the work session of the city commission, were the result of a number of factors including higher than expected salaries, wages and benefits, electrical costs, expenses related to water department bonds, and the fee the city pays OMI, the company

operating the municipal water treatment plant.

Lubbock's recent refusal to purchase water from Pampa at a cost of \$100,000 per year has added to the problems in funding the water department, according to John Horst, Pampa's finance director.

Pampa is negotiating with Lubbock to purchase water again but as of Tuesday afternoon, no new agreement had been made, said Nathan Hopson, interim city manager and director of public works, during the work session.

Water used by the Rufe Jordan Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, located east of Pampa, was more than twice what was expected, according to Horst.

The city now takes a loss on the fee. For example, to hook up a 3/4-inch tap the fee the city presently charges is \$200, while the actual cost is \$309.58, according to figures presented by Horst.

If the proposed water tap fee increase is passed, the new fee would be \$300, closer to what it actually costs to do the work.

Commissioner Gary Sutherland suggested that if the com-

mission was to increase the water tap fees they should charge more than what it actually costs in order to provide a cushion in the future.

"I guess the only question I have is, 'If you're taking about increasing it by this amount to cover the shortfall, is that satisfactory?'" he said.

No action was taken on the proposed increase in fees. At the next regularly scheduled meeting of the commission, Nov. 23, the mayor and commissioners will formally address the increase.

Cuyler Street breakfast club backs North American Free Trade Agreement



Among those polled today concerning the North American Free Trade Agreement, an agreement negotiated by two administrations to make North America one large trading block and scheduled to go before Congress for a vote next week, are seated from left, Dr. Fred Simmons, Bill Hite, Jerry Noles, Jack Gindorf and Lee Porter. Standing are Steve Doñnell, left, and Bob Finney. The informal gathering of Pampa businessmen reflected strong support for the agreement. (Pampa News photo)

It's on to NAFTA support strong among some in Pampa

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The hardfought campaign over the North American Free Trade Agreement is heading toward a House showdown after a quarrelsome debate pitting Vice President Al Gore against Ross Perot - chart for chart and quip for sardonic quip.

For all the one-liners and disagreements over trade policy, though, there was no clear connection between the debate and the fate of the treaty that would link Canada, the United States and Mexico in the world's largest free trade zone.

The votes that count will be cast next Wednesday in the House - where supporters concede they are well short of a majority - and later in the Senate if the legislation makes it that far.

Clinton is making daily telephone calls to lawmakers. Gore arranged a factory tour in Denver today to tout the agreement, and aides said several business executives from the forest and paper product industries would express support in an appearance before White House reporters.

An informal poll today in Pampa showed support for NAFTA among local businessmen

for the treaty.

"That's the first thing we've all ever agreed on," said Jack Gindorf.

Those who saw the televised debate between Vice President Albert Gore and former candidate for President Ross Perot Tuesday night agreed that both were well prepared.

"I'm for NAFTA," said Wesley Green, "even though I hate Gore."

"I'm for it," said Bill Hite. "If I were (13th District Congressman Bill) Sarpalis - and I'm glad I'm not - I'd vote for it."

"We're all for it," said Dr. Fred Simmons. "Eighty-five percent of us are Republicans."

"The Republicans are a 100 percent for it," interrupted Lee Porter. "It's the Democrats who can't make up their minds."

"Well, a 100 percents of the Democrats here are for it," Simmons said.

"We've got to try it," said Hite. "It's a window of opportunity. I think Gore was right last night when he compared it to the Louisiana Purchase. It's a window of opportunity that only comes along every 40 or 50 years. For Texas, we're going to be the big winners."

While the North American Free Trade Agreement is debated in the halls of Congress, it would appear that minds in Pampa are already made up.

An informal poll by The Pampa News today indicated strong support among local businessmen.

Businessmen gathered for coffee this morning at a downtown pharmacy voted unanimously

Drug company faces questioning on prices

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Oregon congressman wants to know why an American drug company charges \$365 for the implantable contraceptive Norplant that is sold in some Third World countries for \$23 with U.S. taxpayer support.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' pricing of the breakthrough contraceptive is the latest example of a manufacturer charging high prices in the U.S. market for a product developed partly through government-backed research.

"It is one matter when private companies shoulder the bulk of the risk ... It is quite another when the U.S. taxpayer does much of the heavy lifting," Wyden charged in a statement.

The company defended its pricing of the popular, under-the-skin, five-year contraceptive, saying it was cheaper than the pill and not much more expensive than condoms.

Medicaid programs already get Norplant at a 16 percent discount.

The issue was being aired today at a hearing of Wyden's

House Small Business subcommittee on regulation and technology.

The Clinton administration has raised the heat on the pharmaceutical industry as part of its drive to combat soaring medical costs. Many firms have agreed voluntarily to limit price hikes to the general rate of inflation.

But industry critics say many popular drugs are priced too high to begin with.

Just last week, Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee, accused Du Pont Merck Pharmaceutical Co. of price gouging for its plan to repackage the blood-thinner Coumadin and three other drugs now sold to hospital pharmacies in individual packages for a few pennies apiece.

In the new, 100-pill bottles, the drugs would cost up to 50 cents apiece.

Dr. Marc W. Deitch, Wyeth-Ayerst's vice president for medical affairs, said Norplant's price works out to 20 cents a day over five years, which is "considerably less than the price of oral contraceptives."

The pill costs \$1,481 over five years, diaphragms \$762, an IUD \$326 and male condoms \$312, he estimated in prepared testimony.

Researchers tiptoe toward a drink a day

By PAUL RAE BURN
AP Science Editor

ATLANTA (AP) - After years of debate over whether alcohol reduces the risk of heart disease, some researchers are reluctantly beginning to admit that nondrinkers might be wise to pour themselves a glass of wine with dinner.

"The data support that quite strongly - a small amount of wine with meals is a healthy lifestyle," Dr. R. Curtis Ellison of Boston University said.

The focus on wine comes from continuing studies of one of the most intriguing puzzles about the cause of heart disease:

How can the French devour buttery croissants, drench their filet mignon in bearnaise sauce and follow it with Camembert cheese or creme caramel while still maintaining one of the world's lowest rates of heart disease?

The French death rate from heart attacks caused by clogging of the coronary arteries is about 75 deaths per 100,000 people each year. In the United States, the rate is more than double: about 200 deaths per 100,000 people.

Yet the French diet is even higher in fat than the American diet. Americans get about 22 percent of their calories from fat; the French 25 percent.

Evidence increasingly suggests that this so-called French paradox is probably due to yet another French passion: wine.

New studies reported this week at a meeting of the American Heart Association are adding to the evidence that a glass of wine cuts the risk of heart disease.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOZARTH, Clara Ann — 10:30 a.m., Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Pampa.
HOWELL, Mary Belle — 11 a.m., Grove Hill Memorial Park Cemetery, Dallas.
LAWLER, Robert W. — memorial, 10 a.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, Rockwell Road, Amarillo.

Obituaries

CLARA ANN BOZARTH
 Clara Ann Bozarth, 87, died Monday, Nov. 8, 1993, in Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Memory Gardens Mausoleum in Pampa, with Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mrs. Bozarth was born in Carmen, Okla., in 1906. She married Elben Bozarth in Helena, Okla., in 1931; he died in 1984. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Carroll Dean Bozarth and Julie Ann Bozarth of Amarillo and Darrell Gene Bozarth and Peggy Bozarth of Roswell, N.M.; a daughter, Darlene and Truett Wren of Pampa; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79065, or to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo.

ROBERT W. LAWLER
AMARILLO — Robert W. Lawler, 65, died Monday, Nov. 8, 1993. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Fellowship Baptist Church on Rockwell Road, with the Rev. Bret Capranica, pastor, and the Rev. Scott Kirby, associate pastor, officiating. Arrangements and cremation were by Memorial Park Funeral Home, 6969 E. Interstate 40.

Mr. Lawler was born in Shamrock. He married Hazel Evans in 1964 at Amarillo. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church. He had been a pastry chef for 15 years with the Country Barn Steakhouse, retiring in 1991.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bobby Lawler of Euclaw, Wash.; a sister, Mary Allard of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.36
Milo	4.36
Corn	4.79

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

Serico	4.34	NC
Occidental	18 1/8	NC

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

Magellan	74.59
Puntan	16.04

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

Amoco	54 1/4	up 3/8
Arco	111 1/8	up 5/8
Cabot	55 5/8	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	21 3/8	dn 1/4

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 9
 9:38 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 851 S. Faulkner.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10
 1:56 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2117 N. Dwight.
 2:18 a.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 534 Harlem.
 3:54 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1920 N. Wells.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 9
 Jeffrey E. Kent, F.M. 1321 East, reported lost property.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated four miles north of Lefors on Texas 273.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a narcotics violation.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Nov. 9
 Donald D. Foster, 74, 111 N. Somerville, was arrested by the Pampa Police Department on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Sandy Hernandez, 27, 405 N. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. She was later released from custody after posting bond.

Irma Arjona Baca, 35, 510 Davis, was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

Sammy Lee Taylor, 22, Wheeler, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 9
 Troy Brewer, 305 Roberta, reported a burglary of a building.

Judy Kay Jennings, Panhandle, reported criminal mischief of over \$200.
 James Neil Cahill, 509 W. Browning, reported a burglary of a habitation.

The city of Pampa reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$750.

Arrest
TUESDAY, Nov. 9
 Terry Wayne Stroud, 23, 1721 Fir, was arrested in the 700 block of South Barnes Street on an outstanding warrant. He was later released on the authority of Municipal Court Judge Phil Vanderpool.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 9
 4 p.m. — A 1976 Ford driven by Martin Dale Bruer, 57, 801 E. Gordon, collided with a 1987 GMC van driven by Wilma King Shaw, 59, 408 Magnolia, in the 200 block of North West Street. No injuries were reported. Bruer was cited for not having a driver's license, having no proof of liability insurance and backing without safety.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Pampa
Donald Ray Buckley	Catherine E. Jackson (extended care)
Estell Combs	Mary Alma Jetton (extended care)
Thelma Mae Thornton	Skellytown
Lloyd B. Wadsworth	Nola C. Jarvis
Lee Alton Woodward	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Edith Fay Andersen (extended care)	Shamrock
Catherine E. Jackson (extended care)	Jo Rives
Groom	Charlene Stafford
Ethel Irene Neal	Dismissals
Wellington	Shamrock
Norma E. Howard	Jessica Brooks
Dismissals	Jessye Smith
	Wheeler
	Jo Ann Morrison

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY
 VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Criminal

An order was entered revoking the probation of Sunny Vanell Jackson.

Christine Fisher pleaded guilty to forgery by passing. She was assessed five years probation, ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine, \$530 restitution and \$350 court-appointed attorney's fees.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of arson against Ronald Ray Browning because the complaining witness requested dismissal.

An order was entered discharging Peggy Porter Miller from probation and setting aside the verdict of guilty.

An order was entered dismissing Jimmy Lynn Jones from probation and setting aside the verdict of guilty.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Jonnie Langford because the defendant's probation has been amended to reflect that the defendant will enter Allen Treatment Center.

An order was entered to terminate the probation of Pamela Sue Crawford.

An order was entered to dismiss a motion to revoke the probation of Timothy Tyler Titsworth because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered to dismiss a motion to revoke probation of Jose Gonzales because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered affirming the trial court's decision in the State of Texas vs. Robert Kimberly Blalock.

Civil
 Marion King Sullivan vs. Mike Parker d/b/a Coronado Inn

Donald Van Houten and Cheri Lynn Van Houten vs. Roy Thompson and Johnnie Thompson, damages

Terrence Hazel vs. James Collins, petition for writ of mandamus

Dennis Mills vs. Miles O'Loughlin, Scott White, individually and as trustee for the O'Loughlin 1991 Estate Trust, WO Energy Inc., WO Operating Co., Frank's Well Service, Inc., Sunflower Energy, Inc., Mogasco, Inc., Kona Jack's Fishing Supply Co., and Gas Well Operators Inc., allegation of legal malpractice

Billy Hughes and Carla Hughes vs. Randy W. Norris, damages auto

Divorces

Janet Carol Chalk and John Rutledge Chalk II

Robert C. Campbell and Linda I. Campbell

Shoni Renee' Wilk and David W. Wilk

COUNTY COURT Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of driving while license suspended against Lonnie Lee Nunley because he is now in compliance.

An order was entered to issue a warrant and set a hearing on a motion to revoke the probation of Glen Dale Ferguson because he failed to report to his probation officer for four months, owes \$35 for issue of the warrant, is delinquent on probation fees of \$100 and failed to supply proof of DWI education classes.

An order was entered to issue an arrest warrant and set a hearing on a motion to revoke the probation of

Tony Lee Koloff because he failed to report to his probation officer for four months, is delinquent in court costs of \$73.50 and owes an additional \$35 for issuance of the warrant, is delinquent on probation fees of \$200 and failed to supply proof of DWI education classes.

An order was entered ordering the arrest and setting a hearing on a motion to revoke the probation of Calvin Ray Cornwell because he failed to report to his probation officer for three months, moved from his last known address, is delinquent on a fine of \$229.50, delinquent on probation fees of \$200 and failed to supply proof of DWI education classes.

Petra Irene Medina pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of theft \$20-\$200. She was assessed one month unsupervised deferred adjudication probation, \$75 fine, \$135 court costs and \$1.19 restitution.

Danny Greg Tucker pleaded nolo contendere to evading arrest. He was assessed one month unsupervised, deferred adjudication probation, \$50 fine and \$135 court costs.

Dennis Glen Wilsford pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace #1). He was assessed one month unsupervised; deferred adjudication probation, \$75 fine and \$122 court costs.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of failure to appear-appeal against Dennis Glen Wilsford because it was used in determining punishment in another case.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal trespass against Danny Greg Tucker because it was used in determining punishment in another case.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Ann Lorane Rex because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Roxy Ray Spencer because the defendant tested positive for marijuana on Oct. 23, owes \$100 probation fees, owes \$122 court costs, \$150 fine. Spencer was ordered confined to Gray County jail for 15 days with credit for time served.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal mischief \$20-\$200 against Connie S. Kirklind because restitution was made.

An order was entered for a warrant to arrest Jackie H. Robinson and relieve Ferguson Bail Bond as surety for the defendant.

Marriage licenses issued

Roger Curtiss Morris and Patricia Ann Lord

Clinton Darryel Herndon and Dawn Marie Murphy

Brian Russell Collier and Sharon Lynette Ripple

Markos Antonio Mendoza and Claudia DelSocorro Chavez A'Imanza

Alejandro Ornelas Mireles and Reyna Luisa Apodaca

Bobby Gene Polson and Sunday Lea Derryberry

Joseph James Neil and Carol Lynn Martin

Francisco Martinez Rodriguez and Maria Lopez

Mark J. Unruh and Lesia Mechelle Matlock

Kurt Franklin Foster and Franki Novell Wallis

Alexandro M. Alambar and Brenda Leigh Graham

James Donald Coble and Susan Kristine Shults

Charles Leonard Reeves III and Misty Dawn Shields

Stephan Shawn Pinkert and Rebecca LeAnn Brogdon

Fuel tax helps boost inflation rate in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gasoline tax enacted by President Clinton and Congress last summer helped boost consumer prices by 0.4 percent in October, the worst increase in six months, the government said today.

The rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed no change in September.

Despite last month's worrisome jump, economists say the recent upturn in economic activity has not been enough to end what has been the lowest sustained inflation since the 1960s.

For the first 10 months of this year, inflation is running at a 2.8 percent annual rate, compared with 2.9 percent for all of 1992. On average, economists are looking for a 3 percent rate in 1994.

"I don't see inflation being a fundamental problem in 1994 and not in 1995 and maybe not even in 1996," said economist Martin Regalia of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In a separate report, the department said new claims for unemployment benefits unexpectedly rose by 14,000 last week to 354,000, the highest level in more than three months. Analysts looked for only a 2,000 increase.

Economists were anticipating the 0.4 percent rise in consumer prices because a 4.3 cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase took effect Oct. 1. It helped push prices at the pump up by 4.5 percent. It was the biggest rise in three years and broke a string of seven consecutive declines.

Gasoline prices were 3.4 percent higher than a year ago but still 16.4

percent below the peak reached in November 1990 during the Persian Gulf War.

Without the gasoline increase, consumer prices overall would have risen a more moderate 0.3 percent.

Energy prices overall rose 1.9 percent. The cost of fuel oil and natural gas declined but the cost of electricity increased.

In October, inflation also was driven higher by a 0.5 percent rise in food prices, the worst in 14 months. Fresh fruit prices jumped 5 percent last month, including a 9.3 percent increase in the cost of bananas and a 6.7 percent rise in oranges. The prices of beef, pork, poultry, fish and eggs also rose.

Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, prices rose 0.3 percent.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Phone Sale! "Tote" bag phone \$39.95. Model 2600 bag phone \$79.95. Hand held "Flip Phone" \$199.95. Activation required. Borg-er Radio Shack only. 274-7077. Avoid the Hobart construction. Free Pampa delivery on all products (toys, computers, etc.) Don't bang your bumper, we deliver! Owned and operated by Art and Donetta Owen, evenings 665-6779. Adv.

COMING SOON: Blessed Event-Maternity Resale, Downtown Pampa. Now accepting Fall/Winter Consignments. For information call 665-5745, 352-1872. Adv.

HAIR EXPRESSIONS - Holiday Specials, Gel and Acrylic Nails, full set \$30, fills \$15. J.J. Wheeley, Nail Tech. 669-7131. Adv.

CHRISTMAS MAGIC Home Craft Show. 9-3 Friday, November 12. 1121 Sandlewood, Pampa. Adv.

CITY OF Pampa - Persons interested in serving on the Golf Course Advisory Board need to submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, by Thursday, November 18th. If you would like information regarding any of the advisory boards/commissions and their responsibilities, please contact the City Secretary. Adv.

FREE WHOLE Hog Bar-B-Que with all the trimmings. Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock, Sunday November 14. Come and pig out! Adv.

MARY KAY Open House, November 14, 2-6 p.m. November 15, 10-7 p.m. Lovett Library. Everyone welcome. Door prizes. Adv.

CITY LIMITS Dance Friday and Saturday night, Radio Flyer. 669-9171. Adv.

CHRISTMAS GIFT Ideas! Ginger jars, vases, covered boxes, new at Jackie's Furniture & Gifts, 105 S. Cuyler. Adv.

CARPET CLEANING Special, 3 rooms and hall \$21.95. 669-9818 for appointment. Adv.

COAT SALE at Bette's, this week only all coats 1/2 price. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

QUEENS SWEEP. Have your chimney inspected for flammable creosote, free. John Haesle, 665-4686. Adv.

2 FOR 1 Sweaters thru November. Excluding beaded or leather trimmed. Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

CREATE BEAUTIFUL designer drapes in minutes! No cutting, no sewing with Design-a-Drape. As seen on TV. Set of 4-\$20. 835-2817. Adv.

FURNITURE DOCTOR, stripping, refinishing and repairs. 669-3643. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received shipment of Spray-on-Potpourri oil. 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

STOREWIDE SALE: 25 to 70% off. VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

McLean High School principal resigns

McLEAN — Charles Callum has resigned after about 1 1/2 years as principal of McLean High School.

McLean school board unanimously approved the resignation of Callum, 59, on Tuesday. The school board also voted to employ Carl Dwyer, a former science teacher, high school principal and superintendent, all in the McLean district, as a part-time, temporary replacement to Callum.

McLean High School has 78 students in grades 9 through 12 and a

staff of eight full-time teachers and one full-time counselor.

Dwyer, 67, a retired resident of McLean, is expected to serve until a permanent successor to Callum is appointed.

"He (Callum) was an outstanding principal," said McLean ISD Superintendent Stanley Lamb, adding that Callum's policies during his tenure as principal boosted attendance at the high school by 10 to 12 percent.

Callum cited family reasons for his resignation. Callum has moved

to Oklahoma City, Okla., to help take care of his ailing father, Lamb said.

Callum is married to Barbara Callum.

Also on Tuesday, the McLean school board appointed the entire teaching staff of the school district to the textbook selection committee that will serve during this school year. The committee will be chaired by McLean Elementary Principal John Griffin.

— John McMillan

Lefors ISD to replace football stadium lights

LEFORS — In the near future, poor lighting won't be blamed for any interceptions that occur at Lefors High School football games.

Lefors Independent School District board of trustees voted unanimously on Tuesday to authorize Lefors ISD Superintendent Joe Roper to develop bid specifications and advertise for bids on replacement of the lighting and lightpoles at the Lefors High football stadium.

Bids to be sought by Lefors school district would also provide for

rewiring the lightpoles, scoreboard, concession stand and pressbox at the football stadium, Roper said.

"Our lighting (at the football field) is insufficient, plus it's becoming structurally unsafe" because the wooden poles have deteriorated, Roper said. The Lefors superintendent added that he does not know of any previous renovation of the lighting to the Lefors ISD football field in the past 15 years.

Lefors school board is expected to open bids for the project at its

December or January meeting, Roper said.

The total project is expected to cost \$20,000 to \$35,000 and be completed by the spring of 1994, Roper said.

In the project, the Lefors school district plans to replace the current wooden lightpoles, which are about 30 years old and offer less than 10 foot-candles of wattage on the field, with new steel or concrete lightpoles offering 25 to 30 foot-candles of wattage.

— John McMillan

Honda widens lead, but clouds slow solar car race

GLENDAMBO, Australia (AP) — Honda's solar-powered car relied on its batteries under cloudy skies Wednesday to widen its lead over its Swiss rival in the transcontinental World Solar Challenge.

But overcast skies spoiled Team Honda's hope of crossing the finishing line in Adelaide, 1,865 miles

south of the starting line in Darwin. Wednesday was the fourth day of competition.

Honda's "Dream" car passed Glendambo 390 miles north of Adelaide at 43 mph, about 2 1/2 hours ahead of the "Spirit of Biel III" designed by Switzerland's Biel University, said race official Steve Jonas.

At the end of Tuesday, the 6.6-million "Dream" had had a lead over the Swiss team of about an hour.

"There are technical secrets we don't understand in the Honda 'Dream,'" a Swiss Biel team member said at the end of Tuesday's run. "We have underestimated Honda."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair, then becoming cloudy, with a low of 42 and south winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, mostly cloudy, breezy with a chance of showers, 62 for the high, southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. The high on Tuesday was 57; the overnight low was 25.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, fair early then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Thursday and Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Breezy Thursday with highs in low 60s. Lows Thursday night in low to mid 40s. South Plains: Tonight, fair early then

becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 40s. Thursday and Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in low 60s. Lows in mid to upper 40s.

North Texas — Tonight, fair skies with increasing clouds late. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs from near 70 west to the 60s east. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with lows in the 50s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy to cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with intermittent rain. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with dense fog possible and occasional rain or drizzle. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with wide-spread scattered light rain. Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and

Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain. Highs in the 70s to near 80.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Warmer (most) sections. Thursday, breezy with variable cloudiness and a chance for showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows tonight in mid 20s to upper 30s mountains with upper 20s to mid 40s lower elevations. Highs Thursday in the 40s to mid 60s mountains and north with 60s to mid 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, increasing cloudiness north. Mostly clear south. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in mid and upper 60s.



Kindergarten student Lauren Denney of St. Vincent de Paul School draws the winning ticket at a recent raffle held at the school. The school is now preparing for its annual Fall Festival. (Courtesy photo)

St. Vincent School to have Fall Festival on Saturday

St. Vincent de Paul School will be holding its annual Fall Festival from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. Among the scheduled activities will be a stew supper, children's games, bingo throughout the evening and many prizes. Proceeds from the Fall Festival will go toward paying the operating expenses of the Catholic-affiliated school. The festival is sponsored by the Home and School Association of the

St. Vincent de Paul School, 2300 N. Hobart. At a raffle tickets sale at the school on Oct. 29, Donna and Ken Cambren of Pampa won an all-expenses paid trip to a Dallas Cowboys game in Irving on Nov. 12-14. More information about the Fall Festival can be obtained by calling Jesse Baker, principal, at 665-5665 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Man's death leads to investigation of foster family, injury-to-child case

COLORADO CITY (AP) — A 57-year-old man was found shot to death in the yard of his residence just hours after his 7-year-old stepson was rushed to a hospital with critical head injuries and in a coma, officials say. James R. Lappe died Monday morning from a self-inflicted wound and is the only suspect in the injury to the child late Sunday night, Colorado City police chief David Montgomery said Tuesday. "Mr. Lappe was our prime suspect from the beginning on the injuries to the 7-year-old, and of course he committed suicide," Montgomery told the *Abilene Reporter-News*. "We don't anticipate any charges being filed against anyone." Montgomery said Lappe and his wife, Marie, had five adopted children and became foster parents last summer to five other children who were cousins of those children. The nine other children, ranging in age from 6 months to 9 years, have been removed from Colorado City and placed in "temporary custody by the state" in the Lubbock area, Montgomery said. The couple had no criminal history and no record of domestic problems, officials said. The 7-year-old boy was taken to Mitchell County Hospital with severe head injuries at 11:20 p.m. Sunday and later was flown to Lubbock Methodist Hospital, where he was still in critical condition in a coma on Tuesday, officials said. Montgomery said that last summer, eight people in Upshur County in Northeast Texas were indicted for child abuse after an investigation into allegations of satanic cult practices and sexual abuse. As a result of that investigation, five children were placed in the Lappes' care, primarily because the children they adopted were related and because the couple had expressed a desire for more children, officials said.

"It kind of fell in place that we had these kids," said Linda Fleming, director of Region 4 of the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, which includes Upshur County. A spokesman for the agency said no complaints had been registered against the couple, who moved to Colorado City about eight months ago. After the Lappes moved to Colorado City, about 250 miles west of Dallas, Mrs. Lappe called the police station to tell officers that the foster children had been victims of abuse before their arrival, Montgomery said. After that, the police department didn't have any contact with them until Sunday, he said. The children were home-schooled and were not in contact with many outsiders, the police chief added. An Upshur County caseworker from Gilmer, about 100 miles east of Dallas, had been in Colorado City within the past week, Montgomery said, to do a routine check on the children. "We had no indication that anything was wrong," said Linda Fleming, director of Region 4 of the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, which includes Upshur County. Ms. Fleming said a caseworker last saw the children on Monday of last week. Because of the sexual allegations that led to the placement of the foster children with the Lappes, a caseworker from Gilmer routinely drove to Colorado City to check on the children personally, she said.

Convicted killer executed after refusing appeals

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Anthony Cook, a five-time loser with a history of committing crimes while on parole, was executed early today for the murder of a University of Texas law student more than five years ago. Cook, 32, told prosecutors recently he had experienced a religious conversion and wanted his punishment carried out. He also requested no appeals be filed to halt the execution.

Cook, strapped to the death chamber gurney, made a brief final statement before receiving lethal injection at 12:08 a.m. CST.

"I just want to tell my family I love them and thank the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ for giving me another chance and for saving me," he said.

He was pronounced dead seven minutes later.

Cook was on parole just 13 days after serving only a fraction of an eight-year sentence for theft when he and another recent parolee abducted David Dirck VanTassel Jr. from downtown Austin the evening of June 9, 1988.

They drove him to a remote roadside park about 50 miles away where Cook shot VanTassel four times in the head, robbed him and stole his car.

Cook, a Louisiana native who last listed his hometown as Houston, started his Texas prison record in 1980 with a four-year sentence for aggravated assault in Winkler County. He was on parole when he received another four-year term for burglary in Lubbock County, but was released a year later to Harris County.

Two years later, in 1986, he was sentenced to eight years for theft in Harris County but was paroled after just one year behind bars. In six months, he was returned to prison as a parole violator, but was on the streets after another six months, paroled to El Paso County on May 27, 1988. The VanTassel slaying occurred 13 days later.

The victim's car was traced to Cook, who was arrested in Fort Worth trying to set up an illegal drug lab. He was carrying VanTassel's wallet when arrested.

"I don't have any wish for his death," VanTassel's wife, Barbara, said. "I feel that's a decision we've made as a society. I think God is the only one who knows justice."

"I have a good life, but it's never the same," she added. "You go on and rebuild but it's not the same. It gives you a good idea of what people in wars go through. I think our wars are on the streets."

VanTassel, 35, was abducted in downtown Austin after leaving a hotel where he had taken a review course for his state bar examination. He had graduated from law school earlier in the month. He also was a dancer who performed for two years in the early 1980s with the Nikolais Dance Theater in New York.

Cook, who also wrote to VanTassel's wife seeking forgiveness, became the 16th convicted killer to receive lethal injection this year in Texas and the 70th since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982. The totals by far are the highest in the nation.

His codefendant, Robert Moore, from Robertson County near Waco, testified against Cook and received a 50-year prison term. He is eligible for parole in December 2000.

Honored painting



Pampa artist Vineta Chambers took second place in the water color division during the Best of the Southwest, Autumn Edition, in Amarillo this month. Her painting, titled "Mohave Desert," was selected second in its category by juror for the show Stephen Doherty, editor of *American Art Magazine*. (Pampa News photo)

Educational brainstorming session held

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

About 50 local residents brainstormed Tuesday on behalf of improving the public primary and secondary educational system in Texas.

The residents, who participated in a "Real World Forum" in Pampa that was sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, divided into five groups of seven to ten people and developed lists of skills that they believed to be helpful to Texan youths upon graduation from high school.

The approximately two-hour forum was held Tuesday evening in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The vast majority of those attending the event were parents, and participants ranged in age from their 20s to their 60s.

Among the optimal skills cited by various participants at the event included a full repertoire of lifelong athletic skills; altruism skills; knowledge of environmentalism and natural resource conservation skills; communication skills; skills at relating to people from a variety of ages; platonic relationship skills; skills at petitioning government at all levels; statistical thinking skills; computer skills; practical problem-solving skills; personal interaction skills; and homemaking skills.

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa school district, who presided over the event, said that the TEA-

sponsored forum appears to be the first "systematic effort that gives the public at large the opportunity to identify what they think are important aspects or components of the public school curriculum."

Alluding to the context in which the discussions about change in education are occurring, Orr told participants at the forum that a daughter of his, Helen Orr, is expected to graduate from Pampa High School in the year 2000. "She will spend her (entire) adult life in the next century," Orr noted.

"I believe it (the forum) has the potential to improve the state's overall public school curriculum, so in that sense it would benefit us," Orr said.

Bettie Dacus, elementary-level librarian for Pampa school district, who led one of the discussion groups at the forum, expressed satisfaction with the event.

"We had very good ideas, a very cooperative group," she said.

Responses from each of the groups at the TEA forum will be sent by the end of the week to the Region XVI offices in Amarillo, Orr said.

Region XVI will then forward the responses to the TEA in Austin, which will submit its recommendations to a 16-member legislatively appointed committee for review. That committee's recommendations will then be sent to the State Board of Education in Austin in the spring of 1994.

Another defendant in Denny beating pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man accused of opening the door to Regina Denny's rig, allowing a group of blacks to drag him out and beat him bloody, struck a plea bargain that will keep him out of prison.

With Antoine Miller's plea Tuesday, only one defendant in the case still faces trial.

Miller, 21, pleaded guilty to grand theft for going through Denny's pockets. He also admitted receiving stolen property — a purse — and assaulting a woman. Fourteen other charges, including attempted murder, were dropped.

Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills said he would place Miller on 27 months' probation Dec. 1. Miller, who recently got out on bail after 17 months in jail, was freed on his own recognizance.

Miller's case was severed from that of Henry Watson and Damian Williams, who were seen as more

active participants in the attacks on motorists that occurred in the opening moments of the riots last year. The riots broke out after four white policemen were acquitted in the Rodney King beating.

Denny, a white truck driver, was bashed in the head and left bleeding

in the street in an attack videotaped by a news helicopter.

Watson and Williams were convicted last month of assaulting Denny. The jury acquitted them of the most serious charges, including attempted murder, which carries a life sentence.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

President remains rudderless off Haiti

Fish or cut bait, Mr. President.

It wasn't long ago that critics of the administration's Bosnia policy — both those who wanted us involved in that far-off quagmire and those who wanted us to stay out — couldn't understand why President Clinton seemed unable to resolve upon either tack. Here was an area of leadership vested expressly in the executive branch, yet your president kept dropping the ball.

With Bosnia yet unresolved but now on the back burner, the president has been afforded two more chances to enunciate a clear, consistent foreign policy: in Somalia and in Haiti. On civil war-torn Somalia, the site of numerous U.S. casualties to date, Mr. Clinton at least has shown a determination to take a stand, however misguided. He has declared, for the time being at least, that troops will come home by March 31 next year.

Perceptively, many members of Congress in both parties, though the whole body voted to grant the president his six-month plan, has grave reservations about leaving troops there even that much longer, given the embarrassing failure of Secretary of Defense Les Aspin to explain in any comprehensible way just what it is we're trying to achieve in the Horn of Africa.

Yet now, with Haiti the focus of the administration's latest musings, there are disturbing signs of a return to the president's trademark vacillation. He abruptly withdrew a shipload of mostly American troops bound for that Caribbean island nation after a group of armed toughs blocked their arrival in port. The troops, on a U.N. mission, were supposed to help train the Haitian military and perform other social deeds intended to pave the way for a return to democratic rule. Presumably to show he still means business, Clinton announced he was "dead serious" about democracy's return to Haiti, and then he sent six destroyers steaming toward Port-au-Prince. Tough talk, that. And tough demonstration — almost as if, since it was October, it was time to do something Kennedy-like.

Meanwhile, Uncle Sam has egg on his face. If the president's tactic was to confuse the enemy — as well as our allies — he's certainly done that. Those ships are still there, sitting quietly offshore, and even the words of determination "to do something" have gotten quieter as the standoff continues with no immediate resolution in sight.

Many other Americans, of course, appreciate that it's simply not our duty to install democracies around the globe. But failing that fundamental understanding, the least our president could do is make up his mind.

There's now sunshine in Peru

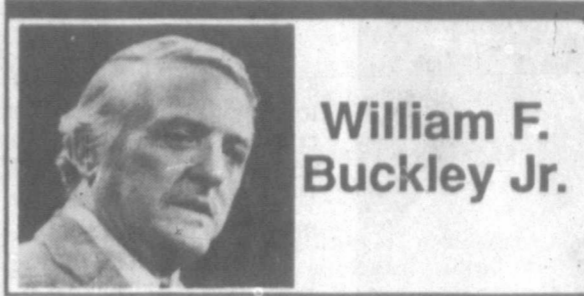
Peruvian opposition leader Francisco Sagasti put it nicely, after the week-long tally on the new constitution was in at the end of October. "The Fujimori government suffers from the problem of original sin, but this referendum closes a cycle. But after Monday, we can't say anymore that Fujimori is illegitimate."

When in April 1992, Alberto Fujimori closed down Congress and the courts, every democratic pipe organ in the Western world went into a high screech of protest, consigning the president of Peru to that wicked gallery of traditional Latin American despots who wiggle into power democratically and then prolong themselves in power by emergency decrees or whatever and become dictators.

Fujimori insisted that he was acting not out of any contempt for self-governing protocols, but in recognition that the civil war going on in Peru made the maintenance of traditional democratic practices impractical.

The Shining Path guerrillas seemed, at their high point, to have all of Peru hostage. Following the practices of the Khmer Rouge 18 years earlier, the Sendero Luminoso (as the movement termed itself) concentrated on eliminating anyone in authority in the countryside. Mayors, sheriffs, schoolteachers. The number of Peruvians tortured and killed exceeded 25,000. In American terms, this would be the equivalent of a guerrilla force that had killed 260,000 Americans. Fujimori concluded that one can't simultaneously observe democratic protocols and fight against bloodthirsty Maoists.

So he took power and placed his own deputies in Congress and in the courts. One gathers that he then pursued a vision of government in the character of what he had seen prosper in Singapore and



William F. Buckley Jr.

in South Korea. Because when he got around to drafting a constitution to submit to the Peruvian people, it had in its provisions quite unlike any that characterize constitutions of other Latin American countries or, for that matter, our own. It is a constitution that is explicitly hospitable to the free market. Foreigners may not be treated differently from Peruvians. They may not be taxed at a higher rate. Peruvians who belong in the civil service will not get, in effect, lifelong tenure. They can be dismissed if they do not perform their work satisfactorily.

The question arose regarding Fujimori's own tenure as chief of state. The constitution allows for two terms for its president, but is being interpreted as counting terms only beginning with the constitution's promulgation. If that ruling stands, then Fujimori could run in 1995 not for a second, but for a first term. This means that he could run again in the year 2000, leaving office in the year 2005.

Those who are shocked by such indulgent provisions for the incumbent should remind ourselves that we did exactly as much for Harry Truman: We ordained, in passing the 22nd Amendment, that its provisions, limiting presidents to two terms, would

not count as one of those terms the president who served when the amendment was passed, i.e., Harry Truman, although he took office after Franklin Roosevelt had served a mere three months of his fourth term, was constitutionally free to run again in 1952.

In our obsession with democratic niceties we tend to forget our own experiences with historical events. Abraham Lincoln suspended habeas corpus. He gave as his reason for doing so pretty much the same arguments as were contemporaneously being given by John Stuart Mill when that great bard of self-government and the universal franchise wrote to justify despotism, but only on the assumption that the motives in turning to despotism were to enlarge freedom down the line. Lincoln argued that unless he took liberties to defend freedom, freedom would itself be in default.

Winston Churchill argued similarly when, during the war, he simply suspended national elections. It is both ironic and sad that although when Lincoln did submit to ratification by the people in 1864, he was voted back into office, while Churchill, in 1945, was ousted.

But in Peru it was expected that the constitution would be approved by 53 percent of the Peruvian people. In fact, Fujimori has an approval rating of 70 percent of the people. They seem to see in their president someone who can act firmly and is not paralyzed by conventions which, on the whole, haven't served the Hispanic population all that well.

He looks, therefore, to other counterparts, and appears to have found them in Asia. It would be good to find functioning counterparts that would work in African cultures.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1993. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 10, 1871, journalist and explorer Henry M. Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa. Stanley delivered his now-famous greeting: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" Livingstone replied: "Yes, and I feel thankful that I am here to welcome you."

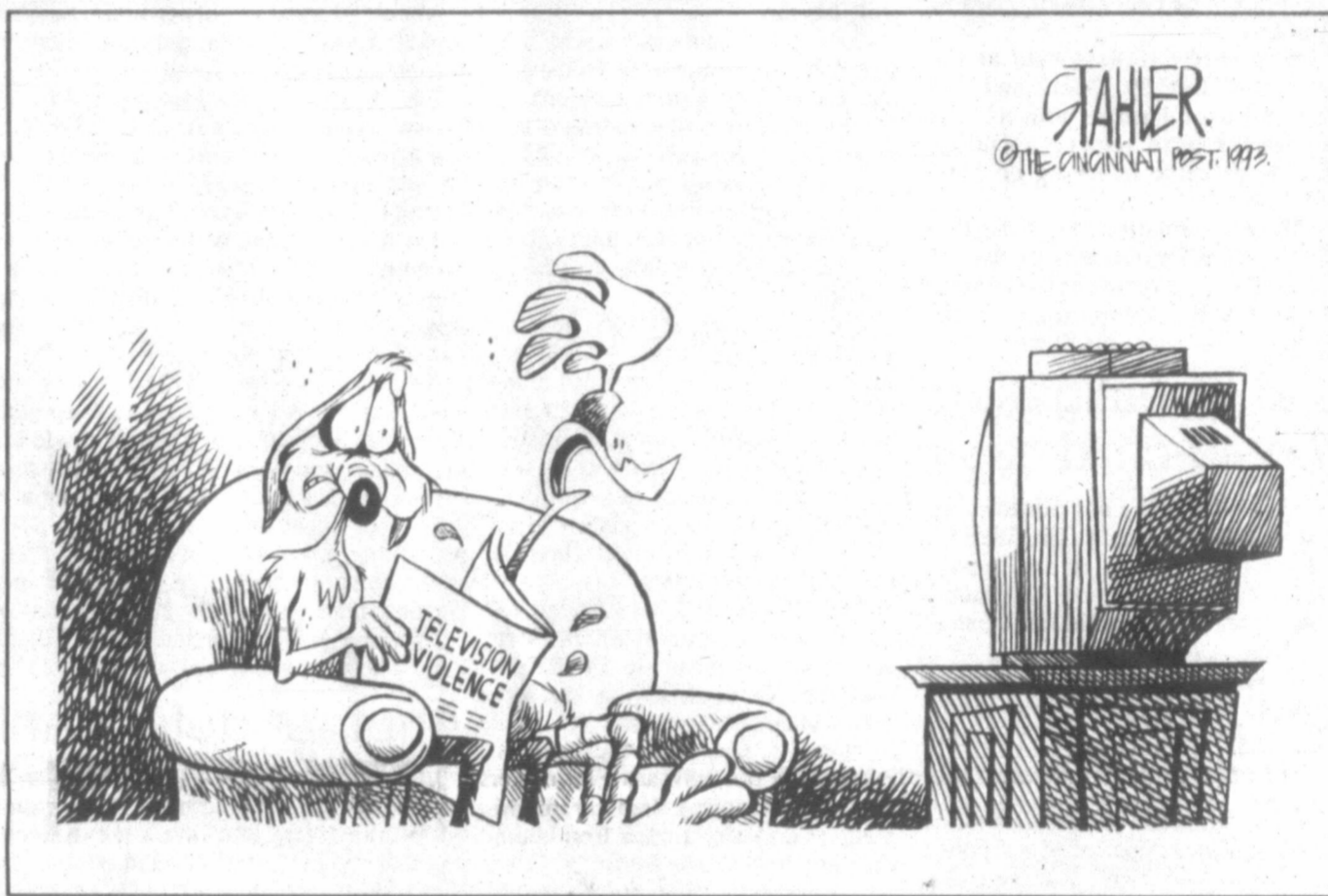
On this date:
In 1483, Martin Luther, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention, in Minneapolis.

In 1954, the Iwo Jima Memorial was dedicated in Arlington, Va.

In 1975, the ore-hauling ship Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 vanished during a storm in Lake Superior.



Beno Fischer's selfless offering

Dr. Robert Schuller was an architecture major before he became a televangelist. This helps explain his imaginative Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., and his personal involvement with its construction.

One day, talking to one of the construction crew, he noted a tattoo on the back of the man's hand — a series of numbers.

The man explained. At concentration camp Larga, where he was confined for four years, each of the 4,000 prisoners was identified with a number indelibly inscribed on his hand.

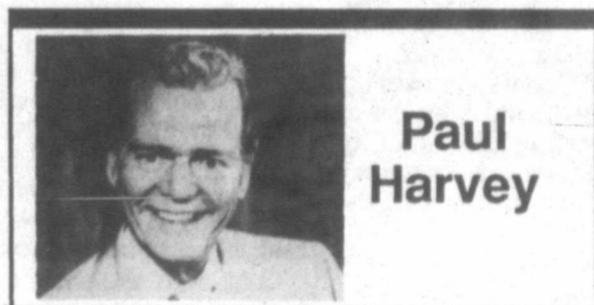
Of the 4,000, Beno Fischer explained, "I was one of very few who survived."

Then he continued, "During the four years I was locked up, I watched most everybody else in the camp die. But then one day — I'll never forget — I heard a noise — I looked out through the wires to see tanks coming through the snow. Then I saw the flags on top of the tanks. It was the American flag! The American flag!!"

"Then the Yankees jumped out and cut the wires, and we were free!"

How was it that amidst thousands of deaths, Beno Fischer had survived?

"That," says Fischer, "was a miracle."



Paul Harvey

Through the years at Camp Larga, all the prisoners were fed each day was a bowl of hot, thin soup and a small plug of white bread.

Fischer felt sorry for his fellow prisoners, and one day, when one particularly emaciated man offered to exchange his crust of bread for Beno's bowl of hot soup, Beno Fischer could not turn him down.

Soon, word got around the camp that there was a way to get a second bowl of hot soup each day.

And each day, somebody was sure to plead for a second bowl of hot soup, and Fischer was left each day with nothing more than this small chunk of bread.

But Fischer could see that the other prisoners

were so sick and so pitifully gaunt and maybe dying that he could never deny their pleading.

So day after day, week after week, month after month, Beno Fischer gave up his soup to somebody else.

When the Americans arrived and Beno Fischer was free, he was taken to a hospital where a doctor remarked, "You are certainly the healthiest appearing fellow I've seen come out of that camp. What did they feed you?"

Beno said he was fed the same as everybody else.

Then he added that usually he gave up his soup to somebody sicker than he in exchange for their crust of bread.

The doctor said, "You exchanged your soup for bread?"

Beno said, "Yes."

The doctor said, "That's it! That's it!"

The doctor said, week after week, month after month, year after year, the accumulated nutrition in those pieces of bread was much more than anybody could get from that thin prison soup.

"I thought I was helping others," Beno said.

"Maybe," the doctor said, "that's how it works."

Free speech compromised by greed

After 202 years of fitful existence, the First Amendment to the United States Constitution could soon fall victim to a bunch of rapacious moguls who specialize in mayhem and murder.

Attorney General Janet Reno didn't put it quite like that during a recent Senate hearing on three bills that would regulate television violence, but to free speech freaks like myself, it amounts to the same thing. "The regulation of violence is constitutionally permissible," she said.

She also said: "My instincts militate against governmental involvement in this area. The best solutions lie with industry officials, parents and educators. ... But if ... voluntary steps are not taken and deadlines established, government should respond."

The hallowed principles of free speech and press that survived espionage acts, obscenity laws, sedition statutes, A. Mitchell Palmer, Joe McCarthy and Richard Nixon may now be felled by a handful of greedy television tycoons.

What a revolting prospect. For four decades, the networks have been beating and stabbing their characters with increasing abandon, even as critics were warning them to cool their lust for blood money. Three thousand studies have documented some sort of link between real violence and real violence. The American Psychological Association estimates that children in this country witness 8,000 murders and 100,000 acts of violence before they finish elementary school.

It's just too much, said the National Commission



Joseph Spear

on the Causes and Prevention of Violence in 1969, the Surgeon General in 1972, the National Institute of Mental Health in 1982, the U.S. Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence in 1984, the National Parent/Teacher Association in 1987 and the APA in 1992.

And how did the media barons respond? During last May's "sweeps," they collectively broadcast what is commonly regarded as the most violent month in television history.

Hence the continued interest in regulation. Can anti-violence laws be written that would transcend the constitutional guarantees of free speech and press? If you don't mind destroying these precious precepts in the process, probably.

The Communications Act of 1934, the basis of all broadcast regulation, is rooted in the notion that the public "owps" the airwaves and that the government may regulate their use in the "public interest." The Supreme Court has upheld this principle on several occasions, and in 1978 it ruled that the

Federal Communications Commission could regulate "indecent" broadcasts in the interest of, among other things, protecting children.

Justice John Paul Stevens held that "patently offensive, indecent material presented over the airwaves confronts the citizens, not only in public, but also in the privacy of the home, where the individual's right to be let alone plainly outweighs the First Amendment rights of an intruder."

Stevens further ruled that broadcast material is "uniquely accessible to children, even those too young to read," and that it can be regulated to protect them.

Can it not be argued that televised carnage is "patently offensive"? I think so. I also don't see why cable television cannot be regulated, since operators receive the programming they distribute to their customers via the public's airwaves.

But where would it stop? Having regulated indecency and violence, would we sooner or later be regulating political speech? Don't laugh: The Sedition Act of 1798 was passed by John Adams' Federalists specifically to silence Thomas Jefferson's Democrat-Republicans, many of whom spent some time in jail before Jefferson was elected and pardoned them.

There has to be a better solution. Why not launch a national campaign to humiliate television executives and hoot them down? Turn them into pariahs and objects of scorn.

It worked with smokers. Why not the boob tube boys?

Berry's World



"Well, I suppose this was inevitable!"

Jim Berry
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Mexico angered by Perot's claims

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Relatively few Mexicans could watch the debate over an issue that may help decide their future, but some of those who did said their country was slandered.

"I think it's rather unfortunate that the state of the Mexican economy depends on the state of a public opinion poll in the United States," said Rogelio Ramirez de la O, an independent economic analyst.

Most Mexicans lacked access to the cable-type system that held exclusive rights to coverage of Tuesday night's debate between Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot over the North American Free Trade Agreement, now facing Congress.

Mexico's main television network, Televisa, followed the debate with an extensive summary of the debate, but analysis was dominated by friends of the agreement.

Perot's portrayal of an economically destitute, politically oppressive Mexico irritated many businessmen and analysts here.

"You know perfectly well this is not Mexico. ... He told many lies," said Jaime Sanchez Susarray, a prominent Guadalajara-based political scientist and journalist.

He and others noted that Perot claimed 85 million Mexicans — the entire population — were in poverty.

"It seemed to me there was an eminently racist cut in many of the arguments," Perot raised, Sanchez said in a telephone interview afterward.

"The Mexican political system has many aspects to correct," he said, "the same on the side of human rights. ... But just as you cannot reduce Mexico to cardboard houses, you cannot say that the Mexican regime is a type of fascism or authoritarianism that ... violently oppresses the people."

Mexico's political system "is none of (Perot's) business," said Roberto Bahtre, a Mexican citizen who

heads operations in the country for the Massachusetts-based consulting company Arthur D. Little.

He said that basing trade on such terms would rule out exchange with China, India, Taiwan or South Korea.

Bahtre called Perot's proposal to raise tariffs until Mexico raises wages "confusing nonsense. ... If we don't trade with the U.S., then we're not going to buy from the U.S."

"You are the ones that have the (trade) surplus. We do not have more to gain," he added. "You do."

He said wages have risen rapidly at the border assembly plants Perot attacked, rising from 54 cents an hour in 1985 to over \$3 an hour this year.

John Bruten, executive vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce here, called Perot's claims "a hideous exploitation of inaccurate stereotypes."

He said Perot's claims Mexicans cannot afford U.S. goods "are just hooey" and noted that U.S. exports to Mexico have increased five-fold since 1988.

Bruten admitted some companies move to Mexico for low wages, but said other factors often outweigh wage costs. "There isn't going to be a mass exodus from the United States," he said.

But Ramirez said he feared Perot had won the debate with "half-truths."

He cited Perot's claim "that the Mexican workers are exploited by their employers when in fact Mexican labor law is much more protective than U.S. labor law."

But he also dismissed Gore's warning that the Japanese would move into the gap if the United States rejects NAFTA.

"That's absolutely laughable. That's a pipe dream. ... The Japanese are interested in the U.S. market," he said. "Mexico is not a high priority for Japan."

NAFTA has yet to be approved by the Mexican senate, but passage is assured because Salinas' ruling party controls the body.

Supreme Court decision bolsters workers' sex harassment protection

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court strengthened workers' protection against sexual harassment Tuesday, ruling unanimously that employers can be forced to pay monetary damages even when employees suffer no psychological harm.

"So long as the environment would reasonably be perceived, and is perceived, as hostile or abusive, there is no need for it also to be psychologically injurious," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote as the court revived a Tennessee woman's lawsuit against her ex-boss.

The woman said her boss, among other things, had asked her to retrieve coins from his front pants pocket, suggested they go to a local motel to negotiate her pay raise and asked if she gained a sales contract by providing sexual favors.

"It's a big win for women," Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center said of the ruling. "I don't think the court could have sent a clearer signal that employers have to take sexual harassment in the workplace seriously."

The 9-0 vote emphasizes that "sexual harassment is just as much a violation of the law as other forms of discrimination," Greenberger said.

Douglas McDowell, a lawyer who represents an association of employers known as the Equal Employment Advisory Council, said the ruling could lead to more sexual-harassment litigation.

"You might see an increase in claims, but that's not necessarily bad

from an employer's standpoint," McDowell said. "We're telling our members to get their anti-harassment policies in place. Having an effective procedure in place may negate an employer's liability for harassment by a supervisor or fellow worker."

The decision comes at a time when complaints over alleged sexual harassment in employment are increasing.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says such complaints rose 53 percent in the year following Anita Hill's accusations during Justice Clarence Thomas' 1991 confirmation hearing.

Hill said Thomas had harassed her years earlier, but Thomas strongly denied any such conduct.

He sat silently during courtroom arguments in the Tennessee case last month, and he offered no separate written opinion Tuesday.

The high court ruled in 1986 that on-the-job sexual harassment is illegal — a violation of the anti-bias law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — if it is "sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment."

That ruling banned "hostile" or "abusive" workplace environments caused by various discriminatory motives.

Tuesday's decision reaffirmed, and clarified somewhat, the 1986 ruling.

"When the workplace is permeated with discriminatory intimidation, ridicule and insult that is sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment and create an abusive working environment, Title VII is violated," O'Connor said.

She acknowledged that the ruling offers no "mathematically precise test."

"Whether an environment is 'hostile' or 'abusive' can be determined only by looking at all the circumstances," she said. "These may include the frequency of the discriminatory conduct; its severity; whether it is physically threatening or humiliating, or a mere offensive utterance, and whether it unreasonably interferes with an employee's work performance."

Teresa Harris sued her ex-boss, Charles Hardy, after resigning in 1987 from her job as a manager at Forklift Systems in Nashville.

Tuesday's ruling sends Harris' lawsuit back to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had ruled that she could not sue Hardy because she couldn't prove psychological harm. The appeals court now must decide whether a trial on her allegations is needed.

Babbitt considers easing grazing fees plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, after a bruising rebuff in the Senate, is considering easing some of its rangeland reforms, including a proposal to give small ranchers a break on federal grazing fee increases.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt signaled a conciliatory tone Tuesday after failing to break a Senate filibuster that prevented congressional passage of new federal range policy, including higher grazing fees.

The administration had wanted Congress to endorse the proposed changes, although Babbitt has the authority to impose them administratively and intends to do so, perhaps early next year.

"We have listened, and we have learned a great deal. And that fact will have a significant impact as we move forward," said Babbitt in a statement.

Babbitt said he planned to go ahead with the rangeland policy unveiled in August, including more than doubling the fees paid by thousands of ranchers who use public grazing lands.

The new policy also would strip ranchers of much of the control they now wield over the government range and require them to adhere to tougher environmental standards and range management techniques.

"We remain committed to the principles of range reform, and we retain our focus on the need to restore and protect the great, productive American rangelands," Babbitt said.

But Interior officials said the department is willing to look into ways to give some small ranchers a break on the new fees.

Tom Collier, the interior secretary's chief of staff, said Babbitt will consider a two-tiered system for grazing fees, charging small ranchers less than originally proposed under the new fee structure. In August, Babbitt said he would increase the monthly fees from \$1.86 per cow and her calves to as much as \$4.28. The same rate applies to five sheep.

Babbitt has argued that current fees are far below what ranchers pay to graze on private lands, but ranchers have argued that the federal lands often are inferior to private acres.

Collier said Babbitt plans to go to Colorado next week at the invitation of Gov. Roy Romer to talk with ranchers, officials and environmentalists before proceeding with his new proposal, which he intends to administer independent of Congress.

"We want to take everybody's

temperature and see where we are," said Collier.

"We are going into this with an open mind," added Babbitt's spokesman, Kevin Sweeney. "We think our plan is the right one. If it can get better, great."

Babbitt's proposed changes in federal range management had been under intense attack from Western ranchers and their advocates in Congress. They first sought to block implementation of the policy changes by tacking a prohibition on Interior Department's appropriations bill.

While the Senate initially approved the prohibition, the House rejected it, leading to the standoff this week.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., offered a compromise containing more modest grazing fee increases and less stringent environmental regulations. But unable to break the filibuster by other Western lawmakers, supporters of the Reid compromise agreed to strip grazing from the bill altogether.

Meanwhile, Reid urged Babbitt to consider a two-tier system that would ease the burden on small ranchers.

Babbitt had hoped to have congressional backing for his proposals and to foreclose the prospect of future battles in Congress.

Tour bus crash kills at least 10

FAVERSHAM, England (AP) — A bus carrying Americans on a sight-seeing trip to Canterbury Cathedral plunged off a wet highway in south-eastern England today, killing at least 10 people and injuring more than 30.

Kent police confirmed 10 at least deaths, and the British Broadcasting Corp. said the death toll could rise to 15.

All 44 passengers were thought to be Americans, police said. It was not immediately known if the British driver and guide were among the dead.

Witnesses said the 53-seat coach veered off the M2 motorway in Kent after apparently hitting a divider in the center of the highway, careening 20 feet down the embankment. Fire Officer Alan Wroclawski said it spun around and went down the embankment backward.

Fleets of ambulances raced to the scene. Paramedics treated some of the injured who were trapped in the wreckage until firefighters cut the passengers free.

Some of the injured were treated on the wet, leaf-strewn embankment before being rushed to hospital in Canterbury.

Others were whisked away by helicopter ambulances which landed on the highway.

The tourists were on a day trip to the 12th-century Canterbury Cathedral, seat of the Anglican Church, and to Leeds Castle.

Rodney Chapman, spokesman for the Kent ambulance service, said the bus was being held up by cables as paramedics scrambled to treat the injured in very wet, windy conditions. "It was carnage," he said.

Jean Newman, who lives 200 yards away, said she heard a loud bang and thought it was a tire bursting.

"The first firemen arrived on the other side of the motorway and they were very brave as they had to run across the lanes to stop the traffic," Newman said. "At one time there were three helicopters and two light aircraft flying around."

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Food

Before cooking, check out the library for recipes

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

It seems today, more than ever, money is tight — especially when it comes to cooking.

Anyone who has been in a grocery store in the past few years has seen the cost of basic, traditional foods increase, seemingly overnight in some cases.

Basic food stuffs are not the only thing in the kitchen that's costing would-be chefs more. Good cookware, the kind designed to last a life time, is also very expensive.

As for the cost of cookbooks and specialty items, such as ingredients for exotic dishes and equipment to prepare them, they're enough to give anyone indigestion.

One solution to the tide of

increasing expenses, at least in part, might be right around the block at the local library.

At first, Lovett Memorial Library, located at 111 N. Houston, might sound like a strange place to find gourmards, but it shouldn't be. Its selection of cookbooks are, without doubt, the largest in the city and cover everything imaginable.

In fact, one cookbook located on the shelves of the library has a recipe for kangaroo, emu and even camel. As for how camel tastes, the author of the recipe writes, "I haven't tried them, as I have had trouble getting the three medium-sized camels."

Other cookbooks feature more common dishes. A broad sample of a few of the cookbooks are included below.

"The Charles Dickens Cookbook" — For those Charles Dickens fans, this cookbook might be the perfect thing for a dinner party. It features the recipe for many of the foods eaten by characters from such books as "The Tale of Two Cities," "David Copperfield" and "A Christmas Carol," to name a few.

In addition to the recipes, the book is handsomely decorated with illustrations from Dickens' books and includes excerpt from many stories.

"The Trail Boss's Cowboy Cookbook" — In addition to recipes for kangaroo, emu and camel, this cookbook offers the recipes for traditional cuisine such as breads, chili, stews, barbecue and even desserts that were eaten by the men and women who settled

the American frontier.

It also features some of the best, traditional Mexican food recipes.

For those hunters and fishermen who eat what they catch, "The Trail Boss' Cowboy Cookbook" features a chapter which shouldn't be missed. It contains detailed preparation methods for quail, elk, trout and even rattlesnake, if you should ever be unlucky enough to come across one.

The cookbook is designed to help promote the Society for Range Management and "the science and art of range management," according to the preface.

"The Low-fat, Low-cholesterol Cookbook" — From its title, you can deduce this cookbook addresses health concerns many Americans share.

As soon as they open it, readers

are greeted by extensive information on fighting cholesterol and fat which, unfortunately, are very common in cooking today.

While most cookbooks just offer a few recipes and perhaps an anecdote or two, this cookbook addresses more than is to be expected. It has tips for shopping, cooking and even includes recipe substitution. Furthermore, it has hints on dieting, eating out and the use of drugs to control cholesterol.

"The Original Italian Kitchen" — Simply put, this book is for real Italian cooking fanatics, those people who spend a lifetime looking for and perfecting recipe for lasagna.

For that, however, "The Original Italian Kitchen" is a guided tour of Italy and its food. It breaks the country into regions and

thoroughly examines the foods which originated there.

As might be expected from a cookbook with authentic recipes from Italy, the seafood recipes would be more than enough reason to check the book out.

In an effort to add to the book's appeal, it's illustrated with beautiful pencil drawings of Italian scenes and architecture.

Other books laden with information for would-be chefs and available at the library include cookbooks on edible wild plants, southern American cuisine and, for those people stuck in the '70s, fondue cooking.

Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Salad makes a delicious meal

By The Associated Press

Sonoma Supper Salad features ever-popular legumes in an updated version of a classic bean salad.

White beans and marinated dried tomato halves, combined with deli ham, chicken or leftover turkey, make this a delicious meal-in-a-dish.

Sonoma Supper Salad

8-ounce jar marinated dried tomatoes
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup red sliced onion
2 large garlic cloves, minced

Three 15-ounce cans white beans, drained and rinsed
2 cups cooked ham, chicken or turkey strips

1 medium green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch strips
1/4 cup red-wine vinegar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup basil leaves, cut into thin strips
Salt and pepper to taste
Butter lettuce leaves, as needed

Drain oil from tomatoes into a 12-inch skillet; snip tomatoes in half and set aside.
Heat tomato oil with olive oil over

medium heat; add onion and cook, stirring, 3 minutes. Mix in garlic; cook and stir 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes and all remaining ingredients except basil, salt and pepper and lettuce. Cover and cook 3 to 5 minutes or until heated through. Remove from heat; stir in basil and season with salt and pepper. Arrange lettuce leaves in four soup or dinner plates; top with salad, dividing equally. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 734 cal., 20 g fat, 39 mg chol., 979 mg sodium, 98 g carbo., 3 g fiber, 46 g pro.

Fuel that armchair quarterback with a great beef steak sandwich

By The Associated Press

When the big game is on, "hand-held" fare is just the ticket. A sandwich with a zesty, robust flavor will suit the home team!

But make it something quick, too, so the host doesn't have to miss any of the action. Thin-cut beef round tip steaks, sometimes called sandwich steaks, cook in just a minute or two. Team them with onion, jalapeno pepper and garlic, and pile onto a Kaiser roll. It's a 15-minute winner!

Pass the tortilla chips and, for dessert, pass around a plate of that

all-American favorite: chocolate chip cookies.

Onion 'n Pepper Beef Steak Sandwiches

2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 small onion, cut into 1/4-inch wedges

1 medium jalapeno pepper, cut crosswise into rings
1 small clove garlic, crushed
8 ounces beef round tip steaks, cut 1/8- to 1/4-inch thick
1/8 teaspoon salt, if desired
2 Kaiser rolls, split
1/4 cup chopped tomato

Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion,

jalapeno pepper and garlic; stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from skillet; reserve.

Add beef steaks to skillet; cook over medium-high heat 1 to 2 minutes, turning once. Do not overcook. Season with salt, if desired. Place equal amounts of beef on bottom half of each Kaiser roll. Top with equal amounts of reserved onion mixture and chopped tomato. Makes 2 servings.

Note: Recipe may be doubled. To reduce the heat of the jalapeno peppers, ribs and seeds may be removed.

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HOMELAND

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Woman's storybook marriage takes twist in surprising plot

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to the same man practically all my life, and we have worked hard in our business. Together, we raised a family any parent could be proud of.

I had never looked at another man — until last year, when I fell head over heels in love. He's also married. We meet once a week at a motel for three hours of heaven.

My husband knows nothing about this, and neither does his wife. Sex with my husband is even better now, so it's not as though I am denying my husband anything.

I teach a class at church every week, but for some reason, I feel no guilt about our little trysts. By the way, I'm 63 and my lover is 59. Sign me...

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Although you appear to have rationalized these little trysts very well, adultery is wrong — even if you never get caught. Should your luck run out, the pain it could cause others would be a high price to pay for your weekly "three hours of heaven."

A little unsolicited advice: Quit while you're ahead, Granny.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a Clifton, N.J., reader asked why people switched hands while eating with a knife and fork. This "etiquette" began in the British North American colonies for a very good reason.

Almost all of the colonists had grown up being taught to hold the fork in the left hand and the knife in the right. Such a lifelong habit is not easily abandoned.

Table knives in those days had very sharp edges and pointed tips to effectively deal with the meats that, by modern standards, were somewhat on the tough side.

As political opinions began to become more polarized between those loyal to the crown and those advocating rebellion, hosts (particularly in taverns and inns) found it advisable not to allow guests at tables to constantly have such a weapon in their right hands.

They insisted that the knife be used only for brief periods, when meat-cutting was required. And, to ensure that the knife would be placed on the table (thus presenting less of a threat), that the fork be used with the right hand.

While this did not eliminate all violence in the dining area, it did suffice to greatly reduce such incidents.

To lay down the knife and occupy the right hand with another less lethal instrument became the symbol of peaceful intent and was generally adopted.

ROBERT F. BLACKBURN VANCOUVER, WASH.

DEAR ROBERT: Fascinating! Thanks for the etiquette (and history) lesson. (It sounds a little like a Mel Brooks skit.)

Maternity wear: the coverup is over

By WENDI WINTERS
For AP Special Features

Being pregnant is fashionable. Just ask Demi Moore and Kathie Lee Gifford.

Moore shocked America when she appeared on the cover of Vanity Fair magazine, showing that a very nude, very enceinte woman can look sexy. And Gifford, co-host of a popular daytime talk show, spared no details in describing her pregnancies to TV millions.

While today's soon-to-be-moms metamorphose, they're learning they don't have to go undercover. Many of them are professional women and are too busy to, anyway. That puts a different spin on what they expect from their maternity wardrobe.

When Hillary Rodham Clinton, a pregnant first lady of Arkansas, shopped for maternity clothes in Little Rock in 1979, there was very little to choose from.

"Women lawyers who took their Armani suits for granted used to go

into shock when they found out jumpers with bow-backs were the only thing available for pregnant career women," Bob Pollock says. He is chief executive officer of Page Boy, a national maternity chain that opened its first shop in the late 1940s.

If she shopped today, she'd find sophisticated suits, high-fashion dresses and sportswear separates nearly indistinguishable from what's already in her closet. A few of the top maternity collections are produced by well-known names such as Albert Nipon, Tapemeasure and David Dart for Force One. A new, stylish collection from Kathie Lee for Plaza South Maternity has a celebrity name on the label and her collaboration on each design.

In addition to a chic workday wardrobe, there are a whole lot of weekend and evening styles: sleek, wildly patterned leggings; sheer leopard print overskirts; bell-bottom blue jeans; poet blouses; fringed cowboy skirts; skirts of every fashion-

able length, aerobic wear and a dazzling selection of eveningwear.

As for swimwear, you'll find bikinis in tropical colors or a seductive black maillot with a see-through mesh midriff.

"We have bikinis because our customers ask for them," says Sara Henson, a buyer for Page Boy in Dallas. "Our customers have taken care of their bodies and are proud of the fact they're having a baby. They're not willing to hide anymore."

Maternity shops such as Page Boy, A Pea In The Pod, Mother's Work, Mimi and Motherhood also have cornered the market on underwear for the mother-to-be and the nursing mom.

Japanese Weekend, a shop on Isis Street in San Francisco, sells its own line of comfortable, sophisticated all-cotton separates in the shop and to other maternity stores around the country. Most notable is its radical-looking pants and leggings with the O.K. waistband. O.K. stands for

"obi kutsurogi" or "comfortable sash" in Japanese. The three-inch wide elastic band cradles the abdomen, providing firm but gentle support.

There's even a new magazine, Maternity Fashion & Beauty published in Beverly Hills, Calif. There are no articles on how to burp a baby or mix the perfect formula. The magazine is strictly a showcase of fashions for a variety of tastes and pocketbooks, beauty tips and health issues. Not surprisingly, all the models are glowingly gravid — not anorexic waifs stuffed with pillows.

"Baby and parenting magazines devote very little space to discussing a pregnant woman's image," says Linda Arroz, editor-in-chief of Maternity. "Image is important to an expectant mother. She wants to maintain her own personal style but doesn't know where to go — and she knows leggings and hubby's big shirts won't cut the mustard at work."

What to look for this fall and winter?

"The same trends that are happening across the board in regular women's wear," Arroz says. "The most exciting things in fashion are fashionable for the pregnant woman, too: the cold shoulder look, '70s looks, velvet bell bottoms with crochet tops, ethnic, Western and dandy looks ... the pregnant woman can have it all."

Louella Hundt, vice president and general manager of A Pea In The Pod, agrees. "The expectant customer today was fashion-aware before she became pregnant. She shops at Saks, Neiman-Marcus, Nordstrom or Ann Taylor and knows what's 'in' or 'out.' If a cat-suit with a crochet vest is hot, we have to have it for her."

As upbeat as the industry news is, there's room for improvement.

"There's still no such thing as a sexy black maternity or nursing bra," Arroz laments.

Pampa attorney works on changes in state judicial procedures



Pampa attorney John Warner relaxes in his downtown offices and talks about proposed changes in the state's judicial procedures and the role he has played in them. The Lincoln-esque figure said he takes great pride in being a country lawyer. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis).

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Pampa attorney is on a mission of discovery which may affect how Texas lawyers do business.

John Warner serves on a task force along with less than a dozen other Texas attorneys commissioned by the Supreme Court to make recommendations about changes to the Texas Rules of Civil Procedure.

The attorney group which originally numbered 40, is charged with suggesting revisions to the discovery portion of the code.

When Supreme Court justices were setting up a variety of task forces on legal issues, the Texas Trial Lawyers Association expressed an interest in having a plaintiff's attorney serve on the discovery panel. Warner, a four-year director of T.T.L.A., said he volunteered to serve on the task force. He was appointed by Supreme Court Justice Nathan Hecht.

Under the civil concept of law, Warner said, if both sides know the facts about a dispute, it can be resolved amicably or if it goes to trial, the trial will be fair.

"If both sides don't have an equal

opportunity to discover, then we're less likely to have justice when we go to the courthouse," he said.

Warner reports that recommendations are near completion — both a majority and minority version, of course. The Supreme Court of Texas may accept one of the versions, create their own revisions or discard the recommendations. Another option is to adopt the federal court rules of discovery for Texas.

The task force meets about every three weeks to work on recommendations which are intended to streamline and simplify the litigation process.

Discovery, Warner said, may be the most expensive part of trial preparation. He has spent up to \$40,000 on a trial with about \$30,000 of that spent on the discovery portion. While he did get some reimbursement from the client for out of pocket expenses, it is not uncommon to spend \$10,000 on discovery, he said. For cases which do not go to trial, almost all out of pocket expenses are for discovery.

The task force is trying to craft rules which eliminate paperwork and gamesmanship and hasten cases through the court system. Some rec-

ommendations will likely include mandatory disclosure of the plaintiff's list of people who have knowledge of the case within 30 days of the defendant's response to the suit. The defendant will be required to file the same type list within the next 30 days.

Other recommendations include specific word definitions, logical codification of the rules of discovery and perhaps a three-tiered system for trying liability cases depending on the amount of damages.

Some existing rules of discovery are so loose as to be inequitable. For example, Warner said, it is allowed for both sides to withhold the names of prospective expert witness until 31 days before a trial begins. So right before a trial is to start, he said, attorneys for both sides are scurrying around looking for experts to depose.

"In the interest of fairness, it is not right," Warner said.

Warner said simplifying and rewording rules of discovery may mean a more level playing field for plaintiffs who go up against the big guys. An example of discovery

abuse, is the defendant who responds to requests for discovery by inundating the plaintiff with unindexed material, in what he said is an attempt to block the discovery of truth.

Speeding up the process of litigation will help the majority of the plaintiffs Warner represents, he said.

The guy in a wreck with house, car and furniture payments may be so desperate to pay bills that he will settle for any amount just to keep afloat.

"The insurance company knew they could starve 'em out," said Warner. "That's why I'm on this committee, I want to be on level playing field when I face Aetna, Prudential and Allstate."

The courtroom veteran said task force participation was intimidating at first. He is the only attorney from north of Lubbock.

"The first three or four meeting, I didn't say a word," he said. Most task force members handle the upper one percent of litigation, he

said, leading him to believe that those attorneys may lose touch with the average Joe. Warner said he's had a few big verdicts of his own, but by and large that's not his average client, and in that is probably the unique perspective he brings to the task force.

Warner says he loves the law. "After 31 years, it is still fun, exciting and I enjoy doing it," he said.

In a small firm, it is imperative to select cases with care. He aims for 1500 billable hours each year, with a complicated case requiring 500 hours to prepare.

He believes that most people in the judicial process try to be fair and the law exists to settle disputes between people even when both sides have been wronged.

"The Bible tells us this man found a treasure in a field and he sold everything he had to buy the field. So if you find a treasure in my field is it mine or is it yours? There are rules of law to take care of that."

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

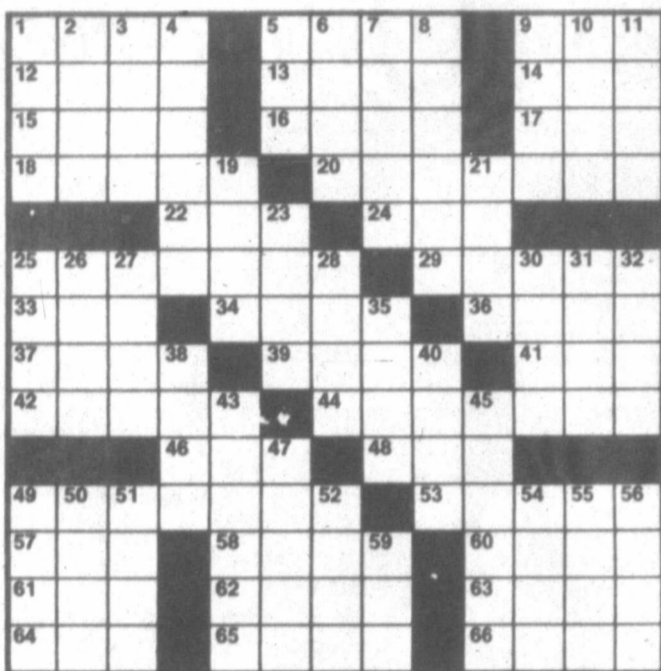
- ACROSS**
- 1 How sweet
 - 5 Willow
 - 9 TV's — Peeples
 - 12 Motion picture
 - 13 Neighbor of Afghanistan
 - 14 Sea mammal
 - 15 Border
 - 16 Character in "Othello"
 - 17 Acquired
 - 18 Judges
 - 20 Jails
 - 22 Goddess of healing
 - 24 Chemical suffix
 - 25 Chips on shoulder
 - 29 Menage a —
 - 33 Author Anais
 - 34 Marine fish
 - 36 Revelers' cry
 - 37 — in a

- DOWN**
- 39 Claim (sl.)
 - 41 Actress — Hagen
 - 42 Tropical fish
 - 44 Rug at entrance
 - 46 Yale student
 - 48 Sgt.
 - 49 Cheese variety
 - 53 Crazy ones (sl.)
 - 57 Nothing
 - 58 Heart of the matter
 - 60 Leg joint
 - 61 Southwestern Indian
 - 62 Concerning (2 wds.)
 - 63 Small stove
 - 64 Gender
 - 65 Actress — Periman
 - 66 Fate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YAM	DALE	DUKE
ONESIDED	ETAL	
KEROSENE	SINK	
ETON	ANGELES	
	DST	SORI
NUMERAL	ATTIC	
YMA	AKIN	SILL
EBRO	EVAN	ELA
TOMBS	EMBASSY	
	AVAL	ECO
ALLEGED	RSVP	
DEAR	TOMATOES	
DADS	OVERALLS	
SNEE	NEWS	EAT

- 2 Ocean movement
- 3 Author of Picnic
- 4 Appeared
- 5 3. Roman
- 6 Snare
- 7 Tidal wave
- 8 Consecrate
- 9 Not functioning properly (sl.)
- 10 Press
- 11 New Testament book
- 19 Sound of disappointment
- 21 Withered
- 23 Peruse
- 25 Small insect
- 26 Mature
- 27 Single item
- 28 Slide
- 30 Egg cell
- 31 Tiny amount
- 32 Chair
- 35 Black (post.)
- 38 Author Zane
- 40 Foot covering
- 43 Fermented ale
- 45 Cheated
- 47 Natives of Dublin
- 49 Antelope
- 50 Ceremony
- 51 Furze genus
- 52 Princely Italian family
- 54 Aware of
- 55 Relative of bingo
- 56 Line of stitches
- 59 — fault (overmuch)



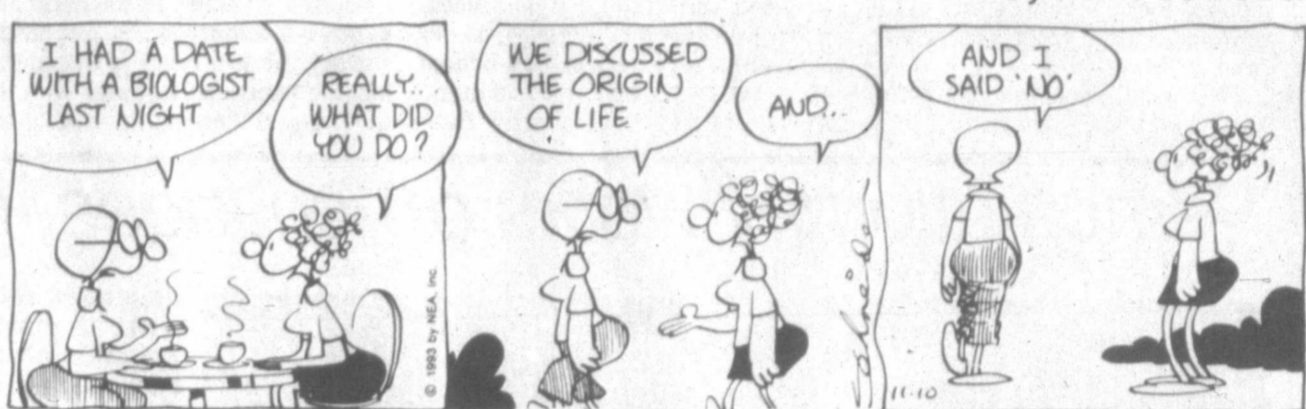
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility today you might misconstrue negative imaginings for intuitive perceptions and hunches. This could lead to some strange complications. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to end up in the profit column today, you will have to assess your probabilities with accuracy. If you put the emphasis on the wrong endeavors, no material gains are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You think you know exactly what you want today, but this might not be so. There's a possibility you'll get something for which you've struggled, only to discover it has minimal value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Flaws and weaknesses in your efforts will be very obvious to you today, but not necessarily to other persons with whom you'll be involved. Act boldly and you'll feel brave.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things should go rather smoothly for you today in your nonmaterial involvements. However, in situations where you're handling money for yourself or others, be very careful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be inclined to reject suggestions today if they come from persons with whom you have no rapport. This could prove to be counterproductive, because their ideas may be helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be afraid to ask questions if you've been handed an assignment today that requires you to do something you've never done previously. You'll be more embarrassed if you botch it up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial risks or gambles you take today could turn out to be exciting, but not necessarily profitable. It may be smart to forego situations that have elements of chance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others are likely to do what you do today and not as you say. You must first set the example yourself in order to show them what you're requesting is feasible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today if you don't have nice things to say about others, especially co-workers, it's best to say nothing at all. If you do praise someone, be sure you're sincere.

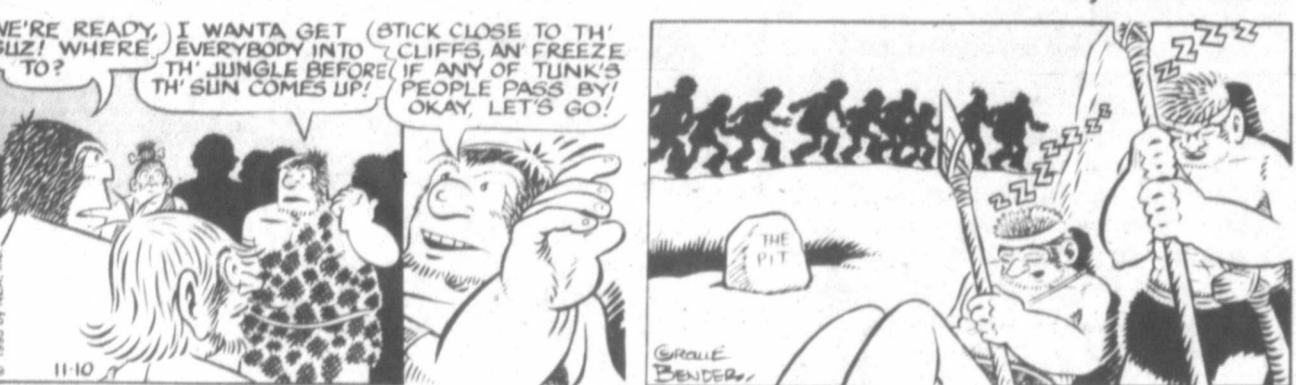
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a pretty good horse trader, but today you may have to deal with a person whose skills are superior to yours. Be wary or you could come out on the short end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have innate leadership qualities, but today owing to self-doubts they might not be obvious to associates. If you want to run the show, be firm in your convictions.

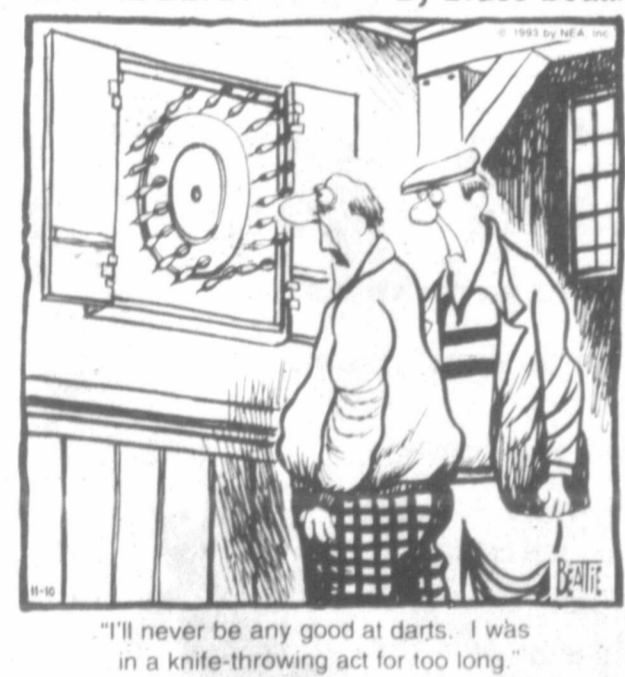
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



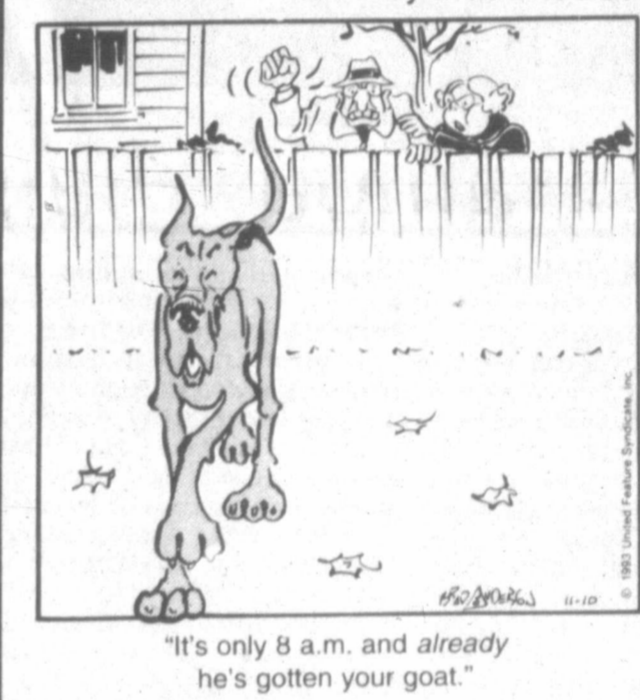
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



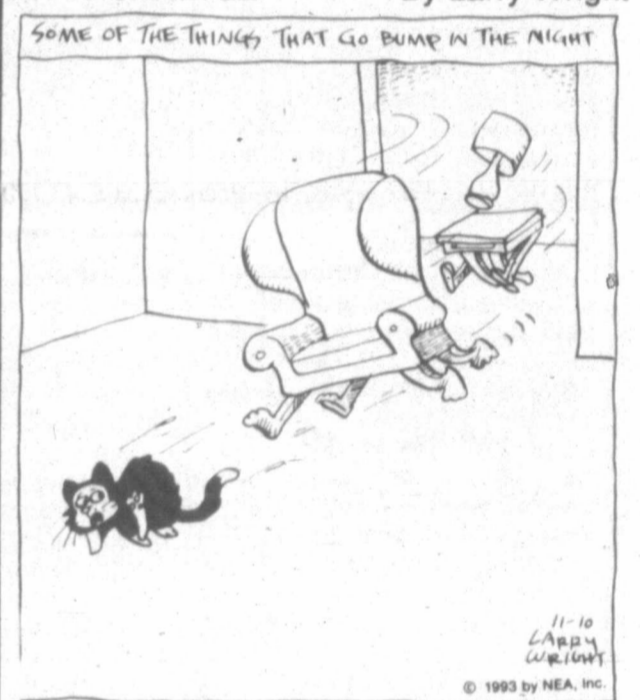
THE BORN LOSER



MARMADUKE



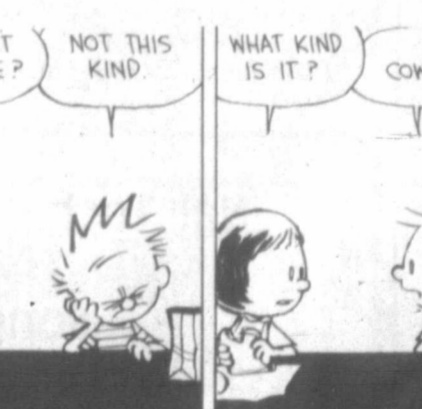
KIT N' CARLYLE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports

Notebook

PAMPA — The Pampa High School All Sports Booster Club has named five students to their Athlete of the Week honor role this week. They are, in Cross Country, Marci Leal, Louis Resendenaz, and Josh Jones; and, in Swimming, Janet Dancel and Jeremy Nunn.

PAMPA — The Pampa cheerleaders are planning a pep rally for 8:30 Thursday night at the McNeely Fieldhouse. The event will be held in honor of the Harvesters' successful 8-2 season and will also kick off the postseason. The cheerleaders invite all members of the community to attend.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds, who hit .336 with 46 homers and 123 RBIs in his first season with the San Francisco Giants, was selected the National League's most valuable player for a record third time in four years.

Bonds, who left Pittsburgh to sign a \$43.75 million contract with the Giants, received 24 of 28 first-place votes and four second-place votes for 372 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. The 29-year-old outfielder is the fourth three-time winner in the NL and eighth overall.

Philadelphia outfielder Len Dykstra, who got the other four first-place ballots, finished second with 267 points and Atlanta outfielder David Justice was third with 183.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Righetti, who pitched a no-hitter for the New York Yankees in 1983, was given his unconditional release by the San Francisco Giants. The 34-year-old right-hander is 79-76 with 252 saves and a 3.33 ERA in 688 games in 14 seasons with New York and San Francisco. He was 1-1 with one save and a 5.70 ERA in 51 games last season.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners, reversing a trade earlier this year, sent infielder Dave Magadan back to the Florida Marlins for right-hander Jeff Darwin. Seattle acquired Magadan in June for Darwin and Henry Cotto.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Kevin Mitchell underwent arthroscopic surgery in Los Angeles to repair torn cartilage in his left shoulder. Dr. Frank Jobe said a rotator cuff injury did not require surgery.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox promoted Lou Gorman to a new executive position and began the search for his replacement as general manager. Gorman, who will become executive vice president of baseball operations, will remain the general manager until a successor is hired.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — William "The Refrigerator" Perry, whose lumbering girth made him a celebrity, was released by the Chicago Bears. By releasing the 30-year-old defensive tackle before the second half of the season, the Bears saved \$343,750.

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The Washington Redskins put offensive lineman Joe Jacoby on the injured reserve list, sidelining him for the season and possibly ending the 13-year career of one of the original "Hogs." Jacoby, 34, has missed the last three games with back spasms and a bulging disk.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants waived punter Sean Landeta and replaced him with former Denver punter Mike Horan. The Giants saved \$600,000 by cutting Landeta before the second half of the season.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV effectively closed the Jerry Tarkanian era, accepting a three-year probation from the NCAA that limits some television appearances and scheduling and costs the school two scholarships.

In a settlement of allegations dating back to Tarkanian's 1986 recruitment of Lloyd Daniels, UNLV escaped a postseason tournament ban and harsher television sanctions. UNLV admitted to 26 unspecified violations, which the NCAA said revolved around inducements and benefits to recruits and current athletes.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Portland center Chris Dudley fractured his left ankle in the Trail Blazers' 109-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. Dudley, who joined Portland in the offseason as a free agent, had a stress fracture of right foot last season with New Jersey.

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland forward Larry Nance is expected to miss to six to eight weeks after arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — James Miller, who flew a paraglider into the ring during Saturday's heavyweight title fight between Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe, could face a year in jail under charges being contemplated by prosecutors.

Miller, 30, was charged after the fight with dangerous flying, which carries a maximum six-month jail sentence. Ben Graham, the deputy district attorney, said the charge likely will be upgraded to a gross misdemeanor.

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Virgil Hill stopped Saul Montana of Mexico at 2:26 of the 10th round to retain his WBA light heavyweight title. Hill improved to 37-1 with his record-tying 14th title defense. Montana dropped to 21-4.

TORONTO (AP) — The NHL, preparing to use replacements if on-ice officials strike, presented what it said was its final contract offer. The officials, who have said they may walk out Monday, will vote on the offer Friday.

The NHL proposed a four-year contract that would increase base salaries by 65 percent — 29 percent in the first year. The starting salary for a referee is now \$50,000, with a linesman earning \$33,000.

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington canceled meetings with Minneapolis officials to return to Edmonton to fight a court injunction aimed at preventing him from moving the team. Monday's ruling in Calgary Court of Queen's Bench bars the Oilers from playing home games away from the Coliseum until their lease expires or a settlement is reached.

Ex-Browns' quarterback could start for Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — Former Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar was headed to Dallas today, apparently to sign with the Super Bowl champion Cowboys.

The Dallas Morning News reported that Kosar would be on the Valley Ranch practice field with the Cowboys this afternoon and may start Sunday against the Phoenix Cardinals.

Kosar's wife, Babette, said Kosar would be in Dallas today, but said she wouldn't confirm whether an agreement had been reached for her husband to join the Cowboys. Kosar wasn't available to come to the phone, she said.

Contacted at home by Cowboys public relations director

Rich Dalrymple, coach Jimmy Johnson declined to comment on the situation Tuesday night. Owner Jerry Jones was unavailable for comment.

Kosar is particularly attractive to the Cowboys following an injury to Troy Aikman, who pulled a hamstring Sunday in the third quarter of Dallas' 31-9 victory over the New York Giants.

Released unexpectedly by the Browns on Monday, Kosar cleared waivers Tuesday at 3 p.m. Early in the day it appeared that the Miami Dolphins had him locked up, but the Cowboys joined the fray in the afternoon and beat out Miami, Kansas City and Philadelphia, the Morning News said.

With Aikman doubtful, it's possible Kosar will be in the starting lineup against Phoenix rather than backup Jason Garrett, who has never made an NFL start. Hugh Millen apparently will be given his release by the Cowboys, the Morning News said.

The paper said Kosar's contract will be for one year, allowing him to become a free agent after the season.

Kosar, 29, was released by the Browns one day after he started for them in a 29-14 loss to the Denver Broncos. Todd Philcox is now Cleveland's starter.

Kosar played for Johnson at the University of Miami in 1984. He led the Hurricanes to a

national title in 1983, one year before Johnson became coach.

Kosar left Miami with two years of eligibility remaining so the Browns could choose him in the 1985 supplemental draft.

Browns owner Art Modell said he was unaware of the Cowboys' interest in Kosar. "If he goes to Dallas, fine. I wish him well. He's a dear friend of mine," he said.

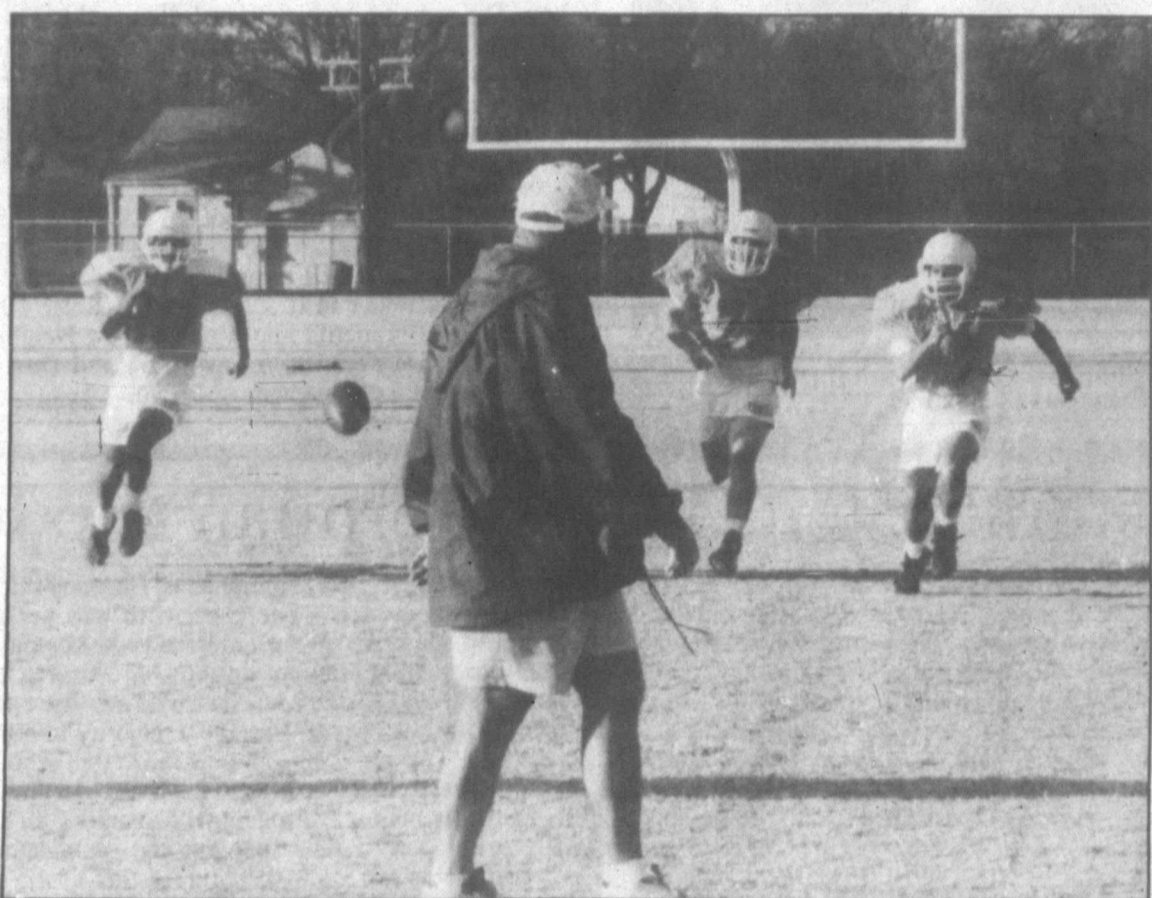
Modell said he thought Philadelphia and Miami had shown the most interest in Kosar. The rumors of Kosar going to the Dolphins were very strong.

Johnson spoke highly of Kosar during a Tuesday morning news conference but expressed pessimism about signing him based on salary concerns.

Kosar began the season as the Browns' starter, although the offseason hiring of former college teammate Vinny Testaverde as a backup had him looking over his shoulder all season. He was benched in the second half of three consecutive games before Testaverde took over as the starter in game six.

One game later, Testaverde separated his shoulder, making Kosar the starter again for Sunday's loss to Denver. Kosar had respectable statistics in that one, passing for 226 yards and two touchdowns, but he was sacked six times.

On the season, he was 79 of 138 for 807 yards with five touchdowns, three interceptions and 21 sacks.



The Pampa Harvesters work on kickoff coverage while assistant coach Wade Wesley watches during Tuesday's workouts at Harvester Stadium. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Basketball season tips off for Optimist girls' program

The 1993 Optimist girls' basketball season is now underway at the Pampa Optimist Club.

This season there is a Minor League (3rd, 4th grades) and Major League (5th, 6th grades). For the first half of the Minor League season, no score will be kept for the purpose of stressing fundamentals. The second half starts Nov. 20.

In Major League action, Dos Caballeros defeated Culberson-Stowers, 18-9. Dos was led by Tandi Morton with 8 points and Kimberly Porter, 6. Culberson was led by Lindsey Donnell with 6 points.

Teresa Brown scored 14 points and Jordanna Young 13 to lead Coronado in past Fatheree Insurance, 35-12. Amanda Jenkins was high scorer for Fatheree with 8 points.

Mr. Gatti's beat Dos Caballeros, 24-14, behind the 20-point performance of Can-

dace Cathey. Tandi Morton had 6 points to lead Dos Caballeros.

Culberson-Stowers slipped by Fatheree Insurance, 16-14. Culberson's top scorers were Lindsey Donnell with 8 points and Emily Waters, 6. Fatheree was led by Lindsey Tidwell with 6 points.

Dos defeated Fatheree, 22-14. Dos was led by Tandi Morton with 17 points. April Shorter was high scorer for Fatheree with 6 points.

The game of the week was Coronado Inn defeating Mr. Gatti's, 32-28. Coronado was led by the scoring tandem of Jordanna Young and Teresa Brown with 14 points respectively. Gatti's was led by the sharpshooting of Candace Cathey, who ended up with 22 points. The game belonged to anybody until Jordanna Young sank two free throws with one second to play to seal the victory for Coronado.

Veteran coach talks about Pampa, Plainview clash

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

Veteran coach Duane Huey and his Tascosa Rebels had the misfortune of drawing Pampa and Plainview on consecutive weekends during the 1993 football season.

The Rebels were on the short end in both games, which were played in late September.

Huey, who just finished his 11th season at Tascosa, doesn't consider himself an expert on the Pampa and Plainview football teams, but he does offer some special insight on the two teams, who meet Friday night in a Class 4A bi-district clash at Canyon's Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The game could be billed as "Pampa vs. Plainview, Chapter Two" since Plainview won an regular-season meeting, 14-8, but Huey isn't so sure unbeaten and the No. 6 ranked Bulldogs can pull off another win.

"I know Plainview beat them earlier and Plainview played us harder than Pampa

did, but mentally the advantage may go to Pampa. Pampa has a chance to correct what they did wrong in the first game while Plainview may not make any adjustments," Huey said. "It should be a good game to watch."

Tascosa was shut out by Plainview, 24-0, on Sept. 24. A week later, the Rebels fell to the Harvesters, 27-20. As far as similarities between the two teams, Huey didn't see many in the two games against the Rebels.

"There's a lot of difference between the two teams," Huey said. "It's like comparing apples and oranges. Pampa is a throwing, running option-type team while Plainview runs out of a wing-t with two tight ends and is more of a ball control type club."

Huey said the two quarterbacks, Pampa's Tony Cavalier and Plainview's Scott Parr, have similar characteristics.

"Cavalier is a little bit better thrower than Parr. They're about the size. They both have quickness and are good leaders," Huey said.

"Both teams have pretty good running backs. (Damian) Nails and (Brian) Watts for Plainview and (Matt) Garvin and (Gregg) Moore for Pampa are pretty comparable."

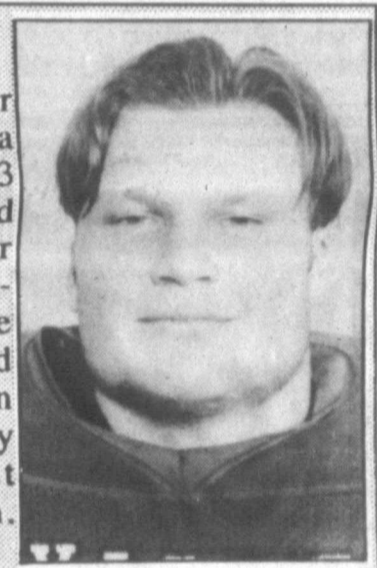
Pampa did strike first in the Sept. 17 tilt against Plainview, scoring on a 26-yard run by Cavalier in the first quarter. Plainview, however, bounced back strong with a pair of second-quarter touchdowns. The Harvesters collected a third-quarter safety by tackling Nails in the Plainview end zone.

"Plainview may have an edge on Pampa in size, but Pampa probably has more overall quickness. Defensively, the two teams have completely different philosophies," added Huey. "It's going to come down to personnel, whoever plays the best for four quarters."

Plainview, 10-0, advanced to the third round of the playoffs last season. Pampa, 8-2, missed out on the playoffs last season after advancing into post-season play in 1991 and '90.

Top Tackler

Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa had a team-high 13 tackles in the Red Raiders' 49-21 win over Texas Christian University last weekend. The Red Raiders improved to 4-5 overall and 3-2 in SWC play. They play Southern Methodist University at 2 p.m. Saturday in Dallas.



Morris grabs SWC honors

LUBBOCK (AP) — Yardage, touchdowns and, increasingly, accolades pile up when Byron "Bam" Morris grabs the football.

Morris rushed for a career-high 223 yards and three touchdowns Saturday in Texas Tech's 49-21 victory over Texas Christian.

The Associated Press named Morris the Southwest Conference's offensive player of the week. Morris also won the honor one week ago, after scoring two touchdowns and amassing 158 yards on 32 carries to help the Red Raiders beat Texas, 31-22.

Twenty-three tackles, one interception and one caused

fumble sent the top defensive honor to Southern Methodist freshman Chris Bordano. Despite Bordano's effort Saturday in his second start, the Mustangs lost, 31-24 to Rice.

Morris said he practices a powerhouse philosophy: Don't let just one guy take you down. At 6-2 and 240 pounds, he's a lumbering giant who crashes through the opponent's line and collects dangling defenders as he plows downfield.

"They're not scared at first," said Morris, a junior. "They come up and hit me ... with all they got. Then they're like, 'Dawg.' So they just grab onto me and let someone else hit me."

Lefors finishes 1993 season with best record ever

By SUSAN ADELETTI Sports Writer

It was the season that got away. There was a time when the Lefors Pirates led six-man district 1-A; they were right up there with Groom, looking to go to the playoffs; they were the district team that went undefeated overall the longest.

Then they were the team that broke down.

"It was a good season. We're kind of disappointed in the outcome," Lefors coach Ronny Miller said. "We felt we had a playoff team. We got some bad breaks with injuries."

It all started with the Oct. 22 game against Groom, then the Pirate's biggest rival. It was slated to be the matchup which would determine the district's best, as both teams

gripped undefeated district records.

However, on the first Lefors drive of the second half, Pirate captain and leading running back Dusty Helfer suffered a hip pointer while cruising into the endzone on his second touchdown of the game. Then teammate Tommy Wyatt was victimized by a facemask penalty and a strained neck muscle.

Lefors lost the pivotal game, 54-42, which was to prelude the remainder of the season.

In their next game, the Pirates were plagued again by injury when Tommy Green, another top running back, broke his collarbone. The Pirates lost the match against the now playoff-bound Higgins, 70-65. With three starters on the sidelines in six-man football, it didn't take a

genius to figure out Lefors' chances of making the playoffs.

However, all fallen hopes aside, the Pirates had a banner season. They ended with a very respectable 7-3 record, their best ever.

Another first came in the form of a victory over McLean to close out the season. The matchup, which pitted Miller against his father, Jerry Miller, marked the first time the Pirates have ever beaten McLean, and according to the Lefors coach, it was a perfect finale.

"It was our whole season," Miller said. "It showed what our kids have done all year. We worked until the buzzer; we won it with a minute left."

Lefors was down 20-0 at one point, and battled back to take the game, 50-48. Miller

noted that although the game came at the tail end of the season, it was a milestone. If they had lost, the Pirates would have had a 6-4 record, just barely over .500, but the win gave them a very successful season to look back on.

In just eight-and-a-half games, Helfer rushed an astounding 1815 yards on 185 carries, scoring 26 touchdowns. In the same amount of time, Green racked up 922 yards on 98 carries and tallied 24 touchdowns.

"I wish I could keep them healthy," Miller said of his casualties. "The injury bug gets us pretty good."

Quarterback Keith Franks was 33-for-68 in passing and threw 615 yards, 10 TDs and only two interceptions in eight games. Wyatt registered 11 receptions for 189 yards and

five touchdowns.

Next season the Pirates will be without the services of seniors Dennis Williams, an offensive lineman and defensive linebacker who filled in beautifully as a running back for the injured Helfer and Green, and Tommy Cox, whose offensive line skills allowed for much of Helfer's yardage.

"Most of it was right behind Tommy Cox - he did a good job blocking," Miller said, noting that next year's nine returnees will miss the graduating pair.

"It's going to hurt us. Our depth is going to get us again - it's a problem," he said, adding that the Pirates, who still have Helfer, Wyatt, Green and Franks, will adapt. "If everybody comes back that can be back, we can be a top contender."

McLean, Miami coaches optimistic about future after disappointing seasons

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

The McLean Tigers can't help but feel a tad let down this season. After going 5-0 in the district and clinching the six-man 1A title last year,

McLean ended up out of district contention and with a 3-7 overall mark.

"It's hard to finish fourth," head coach Jerry Miller said. "I couldn't say it was real disappointing, but I'm never satisfied with getting beat."

McLean hovered around the middle of the pack all season, never falling upon a streak of any size, but generally alternating wins and losses. Miller appropriately shares mixed feelings about the Tigers' yo-yo season.

"I'm satisfied in placed, but disappointed in places too," he said.

While two of McLean's victories came against winless Follett and the other against 2-8 Miami, the Tigers proved themselves in other ways.

Several of McLean's losses were close games, like the 50-48 season finale against Lefors and the 36-34 loss to Higgins. Likewise, some of the Tigers' victories were memorable ones. Though Follett was not a formidable opponent, who could forget the game late last month where McLean scored 102 points against them, while Toby Northcutt racked up an absurd 10 touchdowns?

"With the youth we had on our team, I thought we fared real well," Miller said.

The team, which consisted primarily of sophomores, will be dealt a blow in the spring when Northcutt, easily McLean's best player, will be graduating, along with Lee Bolton. The running back, who had a positively fictional season, will leave in his wake a huge hole in the lineup.

"I think we'll fill it," Miller said. "We have nine sophomores that I feel like will come on real well. I'm going to expect a solid core of football players."

Although McLean will bring up an experienced roster next season, with district alignments about to change, Miller isn't predicting anything. But one thing he is sure of -

next season may be full of surprises.

"I never know what I'm going to do," he said. "We'll show up and see what happens."

.....
This season was a trying one for Miami head coach Bill Hines. Not only in terms of the Warriors' 2-8 record, but also because Hines was trying out a new team.

He returned to coach at Miami after a 29-year hiatus, and like any new coach, though he could hardly be called a rookie, Hines had to adjust to a new team and new players.

Although over two decades away from the football field hadn't seemed to rust Hines' coaching ability, the season can't help looking like it suffered a predetermined fate.

Hines inherited a team that was coming off a painful season where they finished last in the district and posted a winless record.

Out of the gate, Miami looked like a changed team. The Warriors took on Follett in the season opener and won, 45-18. Jeremy Greenhouse scored five touchdowns in that game, which would preview his season as one of Miami's leading scorers.

After seven losses in a row, Miami came back to post another precious victory. It came again at the expense of Follett, 40-37, during which Andrew Neighbors racked up three TDs and Dustin Anderson scored two.

Despite winning only two games this season, Hines attests that there was definite success buried inside his team.

"We had a lot of improvement in our kids," he said. "We just didn't improve fast enough. We were out-numbered, out-manned and out-gunned."

Miami this season was a small team, in number and size. The Warriors had only two players on the roster, Neighbors and Anderson, standing over 5'10". Unfortunately, both team leaders will be gone next year after graduating. But on the bright side, the two are also the only seniors on the team.

Hines is optimistic about next season. He said that while the void of Neighbors and Anderson now seems difficult to fill, the team will fall into place come September, like it always does.

However, any expectations for next season must be put on hold for all district 1A six-man teams, since the district is set to be realigned at the beginning of February.

"It depends on how they rearrange the district," Hines commented. "But I think we'll compete."

For now, the coach can look back with relief on his second inaugural season at Miami.

"We survived," he said. "We hoped to be better. I'd like to start over with what we know now about the players."



Miami and McLean, pictured here in their Oct. 8th game, are two six-man teams which are not experiencing postseason play this year. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Transfer rule could cost unbeaten Odessa Permian trip to Class 5A playoffs

ODESSA (AP) — Odessa Permian's rules involving majority-to-minority transfers could cost the unbeaten team a trip to the Class 5A playoffs, the school district said.

The Ector County Independent School District, in which Permian is a member, allows ethnicity transfer students to play University Interscholastic League events upon switching schools; UIL rules say they must sit out a year.

At least one student attended crosstown rival Odessa High last year, used a majority-to-minority transfer to move to Permian this season and played football for the Panthers, ECISD spokesman Chuck Hornung said.

The fourth-ranked Panthers (8-0-1) are scheduled to go before the UIL's executive committee today to plead their case.

"We've not dealt with any problems over this in 11 years," Hornung said. "No one has ever questioned what we've done."

Should the UIL decide the school district's rule violates the governing body's policy, Permian could be forced to forfeit games from this season, Hornung said.

The forfeits could cost Permian its spot in the Class 5A Division I playoffs. The Panthers are scheduled to play Lubbock Coronado on Saturday.

"Certainly, that's one of the options the state executive committee could have," Hornung said.

The Panthers were preparing for this weekend as usual. They worked out in shorts on Monday when word of the allegations started and were in full pads Tuesday,

the day they learned about the controversy. "As far as attitude, we're being focused and continue to prepare to play Lubbock Coronado," Permian assistant coach Mike Belew said.

District 4-5A executive committee chairman Joseph Baressi said he received an anonymous message via fax last week claiming Permian played an ineligible player in all of its district games.

Hornung said the player's name was not released because "it's really not germane to the issue."

Hornung also declined to say whether any other Ector County schools used majority-to-minority transfers without forcing them to sit out a year.

The Permian student met all district trans-

fer requirements, Hornung said.

"The paperwork was perfect," he said. "What's at issue is the contention he did not lay out a year. Our desegregation plan does not address that he has to lay out a year."

To receive a majority-to-minority transfer a student may move to a school at which he would be in the minority ethnicity.

Hornung will be among eight ECISD officials attending today's meeting with UIL's ruling body in Austin.

Coaches and principals of Permian and Odessa High, the district's superintendent and athletic director and an attorney also will attend the meeting.

"It's not just Permian, but OHS, too. Both schools have a problem here," Hornung said.

Hornung said a UIL ruling on the matter could set a severe precedent.

"It's not just dealing with football, it's dealing with every UIL activity," Hornung said.

Permian, which received national attention for its dedication to football after being spotlighted in the controversial best-seller "Friday Night Lights," has won five state titles.

The school's last run-in with the UIL came in 1990.

The football team was barred from the 1990 playoffs, head coach Tam Hollingshead and junior varsity coach Myron Schneider were suspended for two games, and the team got a one-year probation and a public reprimand of the entire staff for holding supervised workouts before the UIL-mandated start date.

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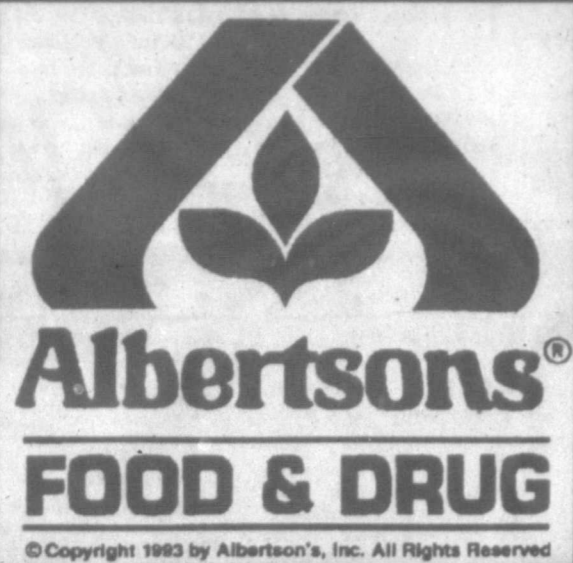
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Scoreboard

Pampa bowling results			
JR.-SR. ALL-STAR			
Team	Won	Lost	
Excalibur	16	8	
Robels	14	10	
Silver Bullets	11	13	
Suds Inc.	11	13	
Danger Zone	11	13	
Looney Tunes	8	16	
LADIES TRIO LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Wheeler Evans	23	9	
Schiffman Machine	22	10	
Ward's Tree No. Two	20	12	
Bill Stephens Welding	19	13	
R.L. Gordy Trucking	16	16	
McCarty Hull	14	18	
Team Ten	13	19	
Ward's Tree No. One	12	20	
Quality Cleaners	10 1/2	21 1/2	
Rosie's Raiders	9 1/2	22 1/2	
Week's High Scores			
High game: Tony Whitney, 226; High series: Emma Bowers, 587; High handicap game: Toni Whitney, 252; High handicap series: Emma Bowers, 647.			
LONE STAR LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Mary's Ceramics	28	12	
Jo Anne Beauty Supply	27	12	
Harnburger Station	26	14	
Cabot	24	15	
Domman Tire	22	18	
Coney Island	20	20	
Hall's Sound Center	20	20	
Cabot Oil & Gas	19	21	
Hiway Package Store	19	22	
Harvester Cafe	18	22	
Albertson's	18	22	
Chris' Pro Shop	17	23	
John Anthony Const.	17	23	
Citizens Bank & Trust	16	24	
Richardson's Texaco	15	25	
Peggy's Place	13	27	
Week's High Scores			
High game: Joan Bitnick, 253; High series: Nancy Looper, 651; High handicap game: Joan Bitnick, 295; High handicap series: Becky Hall, 685.			
HITS & MRS. COUPLES			
Team	Won	Lost	
Danny's Market	23	13	
Dale's Automotive	22	14	
Northcrest Pharmacy	20	16	
Hi Plains Printing	20	16	
Clemens Home Repair	19	17	
Rug Doctor	19	17	
J & J Motor	19	17	
Agape	17	19	
Pizza Hut	16	20	
Safety International	14	22	
The C.O.'s	14	22	
R & R Roastabout	13	23	
Week's High Scores			
Men - High game: Noel Clemens, 224; High series: Harold Gideon, 570; High handicap game: David Wortham, 232; High handicap series: Clayton Lee, 603; Women - High game: Kim Davis, 204; High series: Bea Wortham, 546; High handicap game: Kristi Lee, 224; High handicap series: Alicia Jeter, 614.			
Football Playoff Pairings			
Class 2A Canadian (9-1) vs. Spearman (7-2) at Pampa 7:30 p.m. Friday Wheeler (5-4) vs. Stamford (9-1) at Sanford-Fritch 7:30 p.m. Friday			
Class A White Deer (8-1) vs. Hart (9-1) at Canyon H.S. 7:30 p.m. Friday			
Six-man Groom (8-1) vs. Chillicothe (7-2) at Groom, 7:30 p.m. Friday Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p			
Rodeo money leaders			
Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association World Standings By The Associated Press Through Nov. 8			
ALL-AROUND COWBOY 1. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$173,702. 2. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$92,649. 3. The Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$90,283. 4. Roy Cooper, Chil-			
dress, Texas, \$72,196. 5. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$61,118. 6. Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$59,700. 7. Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$56,584. 8. Tommy Gray, Abilene, Texas, \$56,604. 9. Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$54,154. 10. Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif., \$53,269. 11. Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, \$52,574. 12. Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$49,870. 13. Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$48,092. 14. Bobby Harris, Gillette, Wyo., \$46,806. 15. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$44,921.			
SADDLE BRONC RIDING			
1. Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., \$95,203. 2. Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$84,704. 3. Rod Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, \$76,113. 4. Dan Ebbuser, Goodwell, Okla., \$67,231. 5. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$61,495. 6. Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$54,209. 7. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$50,677. 8. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$44,701. 9. Kyle Wempie, Milford, Calif., \$42,387. 10. Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., \$40,824. 11. Duane Deines, Intalifeil, Alberta, \$40,354. 12. Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, \$39,702. 13. Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, \$39,329. 14. Matt Reed, El Dorado, Kan., \$39,126. 15. Rod Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$37,806. 16. Skeeter Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., \$35,857. 17. Denny Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, \$34,761. 18. Steve Dullshide, Wakeup, Ariz., \$34,348. 19. Gary McDaniel, Southland, Texas, \$33,230. 20. Paul Peterson, Guymon, Okla., \$31,969.			
BAREBACK RIDING			
1. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$79,395. 2. Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$78,890. 3. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$78,632. 4. Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, \$61,688. 5. Wayne Hemman, Dickinson, N.D., \$52,222. 6. Larry Sandwick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$51,291. 7. Rocky Staggall, Clovis, Calif., \$49,342. 8. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$46,888. 9. Robin Burwash, Okotoks, Alberta, \$46,565. 10. Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$44,816. 11. Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$44,713. 12. Phil Smith, Emerson, Ark., \$43,372. 13. Ken Lensegr, Rapid City, S.D., \$42,717. 14. Bill Boyd, Oild, Alberta, \$41,103. 15. Brian Wash, Tulsa, Texas, \$40,199. 16. D.J. Johnson, Hutchinson, Kan., \$39,053. 17. Vern Millin, Rapid City, S.D., \$31,528. 18. Jeff Hart, Laporte, Colo., \$31,069. 19. Shawn Frey, Norman, Okla., \$30,480. 20. Jeffrey Collins, Fort Scott, Kan., \$30,296.			
BULL RIDING			
1. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$82,112. 2. Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, \$53,297. 3. Daryl Mills, Pink Mountain, B.C., \$50,451. 4. Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif., \$49,431. 5. Glen Kelsey, Nanton, Alberta, \$47,470. 6. Marty Starnes, Singer, Calif., \$46,116. 7. Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C., \$44,480. 8. Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., \$44,232. 9. Brent Thurman, Austin, Texas, \$43,960. 10. Adam Carrillo, El Paso, Texas, \$43,904. 11. Buddy Gulden, El Dorado Hills, Calif., \$43,608. 12. Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., \$43,255. 13. Pat Vancey, Dallas, Texas, \$41,392. 14. Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$40,291. 15. Charles Sampson, Cass Grande, Ariz., \$40,161. 16. Johnny Chavez, Bosque, N.M., \$39,726. 17. Rodney Lidgard, Keller, Texas, \$36,522. 18. Greg Quinn, Cheilan, Wash., \$34,638. 19. Michael Gaffney, Lubbock, Texas, \$34,359. 20. Steve Washington, Dallas, \$34,331.			
CALF ROPING			
1. Shawn McMullen, Iranh, Texas, \$82,544. 2. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$67,179. 3. Mike Arnold, Murietta, Calif., \$66,318. 4. Fred Whitfield, Houston, Texas, \$63,110. 5. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$54,919. 6. Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$53,054. 7. Rusty Sewall, Magnolia, Texas, \$51,682. 8. Jim Bob Mayes, Manor, Texas, \$50,665. 9. Ricky Canten, Cleveland, Texas, \$50,375. 10. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$49,430. 11. Shawn Franklin, House, N.M., \$48,823. 12. Tommy Guy, Abilene, Texas, \$46,096. 13. Harbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$45,271. 14. Tod Stone, Canyon Lake, Texas, \$44,415. 15. Troy Pruitt, Minstam, Neb., \$44,166. 16. Blair Bank, Durson, Texas, \$44,089. 17. Lonham Mangold, McAllen, Texas, \$42,271. 18. Jerry Jensen, Stephenville, Texas, \$42,042. 19. Cliff Williamson, Madden, Alberta, \$41,311. 20. Jeff Chapman, Abilene, Texas, \$41,087.			
STEER WRESTLING			
1. Lee Laskosky, Viking, Alberta, \$59,290. 2. Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$53,373. 3. Mike Smith, Jerome, Idaho, \$52,539. 4. Steve Dalton, Oposonas, La., \$49,825. 5. Jim White, Neuman, Okla., \$46,200. 6. Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, \$44,229. 7. Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$41,745.			



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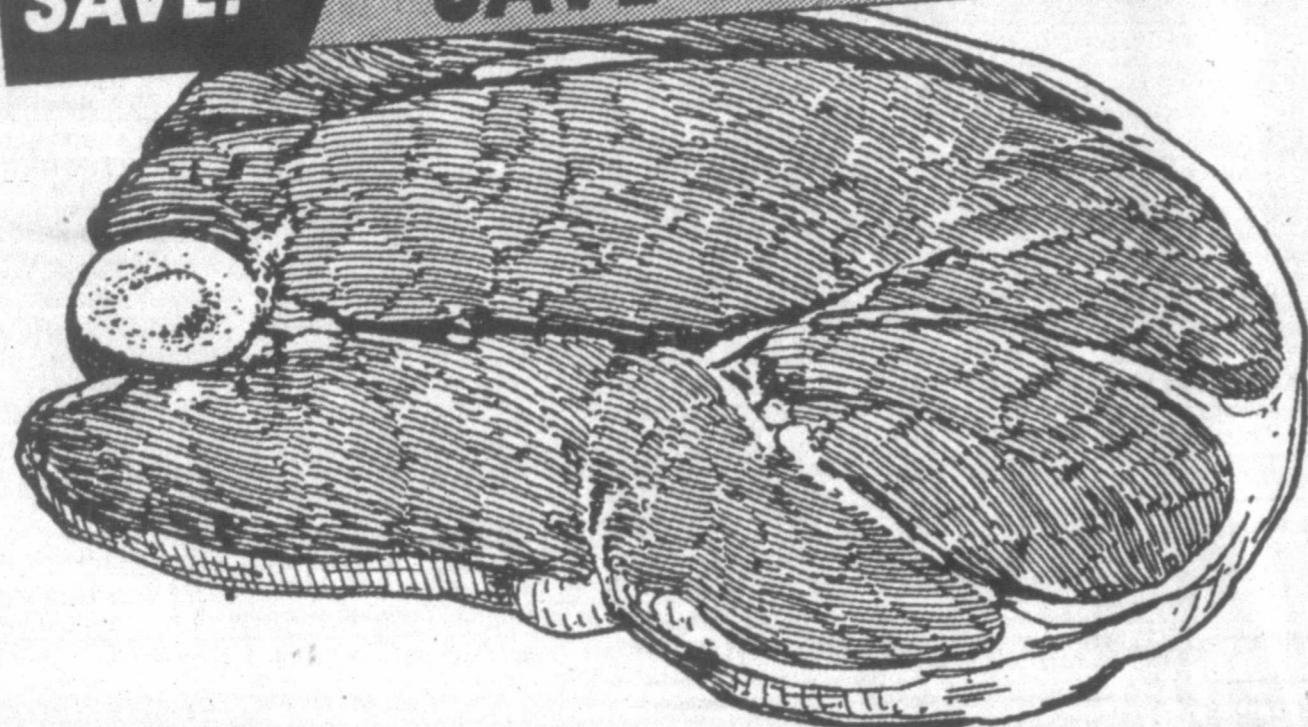
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