

The Pampa News

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Tuesday

October 26, 1993

PAMPA — Two of the four people believed kidnapped over the weekend here have been found near the border, Pampa police officers said today.

Elydia Mendoza Olivas, 46, and Olga Olivas, 17, were located in Presidio and were safe, Pampa police Lt. Steve Chance said today. The mother and daughter disappeared Saturday night along with Olga's sister, Angie, 22, and her two-year-old daughter, Ester. Authorities had been seeking Esau Franco, 30, who is believed to be Ester's father, in connection with the incident. Franco is also wanted by the FBI on kidnapping charges in connection with the abduction of Angie's brother earlier this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration endorsed an overhaul of the nation's financial system that would include interstate banking, simplified regulations and greater access to overseas markets.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said more details would be available on other proposals when administration officials testify before Congress.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Health and federal Food and Drug Administration are investigating whether condoms recalled Friday are defective.

Samples of the condoms, distributed under the brand name Fame, were delivered to the FDA laboratory in Dallas for testing Monday. Texas Health Commissioner David Smith ordered the recall of Fame, Bulldog and Prestige brand condoms. State health officials said the importer didn't have a recent certification demonstrating that the condoms met U.S. standards.

About 3 million of the condoms were bought by the Texas Department of Health and distributed to local and regional health departments and contractors.

DALLAS (AP) — A water-skiing San Angelo minister who touts autonomy for church missions and colleges is the new president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. (See page 3).

AUSTIN (AP) — Before it even hits its first anniversary, Texas' lotto game has set a national record for first-year sales and is poised to break the \$1 billion mark, says State Comptroller John Sharp. (See page 3).

NEW YORK (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. began selling a Macintosh computer that has a built-in TV, the first PC to come out of the box with that capability.

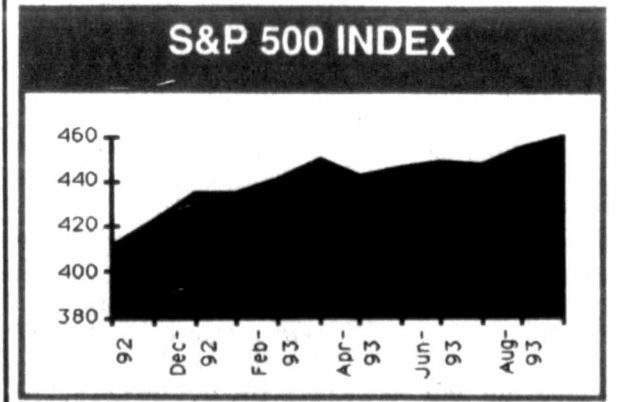
The \$2,000 machine is an experiment for the world's second-largest personal computer maker, which will sell it only on college campuses and through a handful of retail chains, Apple said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Another leader of the disastrous raid on the Branch Davidian stronghold has been reassigned.

The Houston Chronicle reported today that Ted Royster, head of the Dallas office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, was reassigned to a post in El Paso presumably because of inconsistent statements he made about his awareness that agents had lost the element of surprise.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Michael Jackson and Madonna are bringing their acts South of the Border, to a country where free trade is also translating into a pop and rock invasion.

Back to back, Michael and Madonna are about to storm Mexico with concert appearances in this capital over the next three weeks. Never mind the charges dogging the Gloved One, nor the accusations that the Material Girl poses a menace to youth. For Mexico, a country of 84 million people on the verge of a free trade embrace of the United States and Canada, the free trade of big-name music acts is already on. About 100 fans stood for hours hoping for a glimpse of even a single white glove.



INSIDE TODAY	
A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER	
Classified.....	10
Daily Record.....	2
Editorials.....	4
Lifestyles.....	7
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	9

VOL. 86, NO. 176 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

New Hoechst Celanese health study out

An independent study released today indicated workers at the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant near Pampa are healthier than most other U.S. residents.

The study, funded by Hoechst Celanese, grew out of pending litigation over health concerns. The report was completed prior Monday's scheduled court date in Houston when the lawsuit

is expected to go to trial. Company officials said today that during the study, investigators reviewed medical records of all employees who worked at the plant for more than six consecutive months in the Pampa plant's 40-year history. ENSR Health Sciences, under the direction of Dr. Jack Mandel of the University of Minnesota, conducted the mortality study. ENSR

researchers examined the cause of death of virtually every Pampa plant former employee, officials said. The results were adjusted for age, race and sex.

Researchers reviewed records of 1,359 workers, representing nearly 28,000 person-years of employment at the plant, said Hoechst Celanese spokesman Herb Reed. Compared to U.S. averages, Pampa plant employees live longer and have lower

mortality rate from cancer. There were 20 percent fewer cancer cases than the national average.

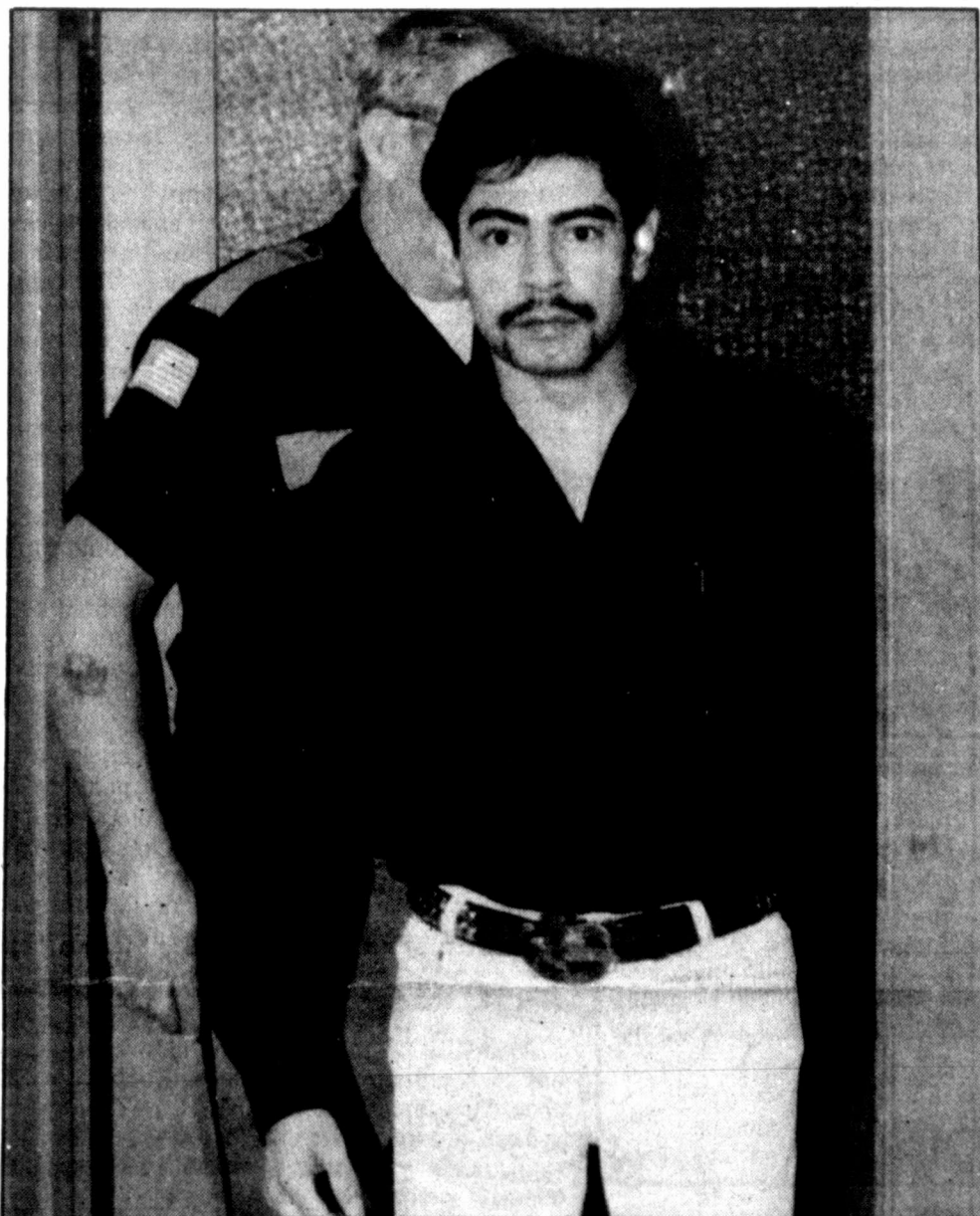
The Pampa plant employee population also appears to have a lower incidence of death from heart disease and respiratory and lung disease.

"This study confirms what we have said all along," said Jerry Moore, plant manager for Hoechst Celanese in Pampa.

"Our people, who are bright, well-educated employees, work safely around chemicals every day of their working lives."

The only cause of death which the study showed to be significantly higher than expected was prostate cancer in men. There were six cases versus an expected level of less than two. There is no known relationship between prostate cancer and chemical exposure, Reed said.

Sexual assault trial goes to jury



Abrame Galaviz Rodriguez

Jury deliberates Rodriguez's fate

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Pampa jury was deliberating at noon today the fate of a 32-year-old man accused of sexually assaulting a mentally retarded man in the summer of 1992.

The defense rested shortly after 9 a.m. today after putting the mother of Abrame Galaviz Rodriguez, accused of sodomizing a mentally retarded man, on the witness stand.

The woman told 223rd District Court jurors today her son was mowing grass at the time the assault is reported to have happened.

Frances Rodriguez said her son arrived at her house about noon and spent about 30 minutes mowing her back yard on July 4, 1992. She remembers, she said, because the noon time tornado whistle blew as he walked down the alley near her South Banks Street home.

"There's not a single piece of physical evidence in this case to link the victim and this defendant," defense attorney David Holt said in his closing arguments.

Holt said Rodriguez' actions were inconsistent with that of a guilty man. Why, the attorney asked, would he return to the motel if he had committed the offense.

District Attorney John Mann insisted in his closing arguments that Rodriguez returned to the motel because he thought he had scared the victim into remaining silent.

In testimony Monday, the victim, now of Slaton, described in graphic detail the assault of July 4, 1992.

Earlier testimony from three witnesses indicated the victim was assaulted in room six of the Plainsman Motel, but under questioning by Mann, the victim said emphatically that he was assaulted in "his own house," room nine, at the motel.

Mann, taken by surprise, attempted to find out why the man indicated the assault occurred in his own room, when during investigation the victim alleged the assault occurred in Rodriguez's room at the motel.

It was never clear why the man changed his story about the location of the attack, but he did not waver about the details of the attack. He described a graphic scene of sexual mayhem which resulted in the

arrest of Rodriguez.

"I did not go into his room ... He came into our house," the man said, referring to his family's room nine at the motel.

The small-statured, blond-haired man told jurors that he heard his parents and motel managers Debbie and Billy Williams call his name, but Rodriguez had his hand over his mouth, and he could not answer.

"The loudest voice I made was like this, but I don't blame them for not hearing me," he said.

He said he never consented to sexual relations with Rodriguez but tried to escape. Rodriguez threatened to kill him if he told, the victim said.

Testifying for the state during the afternoon testimony were Debra McKinley Williams, who first discovered the victim; Deputy Stan McNutt, who was the lead investigator for the Gray County Sheriff's Office; and Debbie Jenkins, a sexual assault nurse examiner for Northwest Texas Hospital. Following the victim's testimony was Billy Williams, who also spoke to the victim immediately following the incident, and the victim's mother.

Testimony indicated the victim's family lived at the motel for several months. On the day of the attack, July 4, 1992, the victim's family was planning a trip when they were unable to locate him. They looked around the motel, the mother said, and when they didn't find him there, they drove to Wal-Mart to look for him. When the victim's mother and father returned from Wal-Mart, they were told what had happened to their son.

In the meantime, Debra Williams saw the young man and his brother talking to Rodriguez in the parking lot, but went into her set of rooms at the motel where she was employed until she was called to the door by the victim, who told her what happened. Billy Williams summoned the Gray County Sheriff's Office, which investigated the episode.

Jenkins examined the victim on July 6, 1992 at N.W.T.H. She told the jury that she discovered two one-centimeter, unhealed tears on the victim's anus which, combined with the graphic history he relayed, was consistent with sexual assault.

The state rested its case at about 4:20 p.m. Monday.

Counterfeit money seized; two arrested in Boise City

BOISE CITY, Okla. (AP) — Two Texas men were arrested and about \$380,000 worth of counterfeit money was seized after an alert waitress tipped authorities that two men were trying to pay for their meal with fake money.

Donald Francis Christian, 31, and Ronald Jay Lopez, 29, both of San Antonio, were charged with possession and passing of counterfeit currency, federal prosecutors said Monday.

The men were arrested Thursday in the Oklahoma Panhandle by the Cimarron County Sheriff's Department, said John Green, first assistant U.S. attorney.

Joseph L. Gallo, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Oklahoma, said authorities found about \$380,000 in counterfeit money and photographic negatives used to make the phony money. He said most of the money was in \$20 bills, which were of average quality.

Gallo said only about \$2,000 in counterfeit money is suspected to have been passed in Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

The men are accused of trying to pay for their meal with a fake \$100 bill.

"An alert waitress in the cafe felt the money was counterfeit, and the Cimarron County Sheriff's Department was contacted," Gallo said.

Truckers urge national strike over fuel costs

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry independent drivers are calling for a nationwide truckers strike next month to protest rapidly rising diesel fuel prices.

Large trucking organizations and companies, as well as the Teamsters union, oppose an interruption of truck traffic, but fliers have been circulating at truck stops across the country urging drivers to park their rigs on Nov. 11.

Some truckers have opened a network of toll-free telephone numbers to coordinate the planned protest against fuel rises of up to 40 cents a gallon.

"Anybody in trucking right now has heard about this. These fliers have been showing up everywhere," Todd Spencer, executive director of Owner-Operators Independent Drivers, a group that represents 20,000 truck operators, said Monday.

While not directly involved in the protest effort, Spencer said his Missouri-based group was "trying to stay on top of the situation" to advise member drivers.

It's unclear how many of the nation's estimated 4.5 million truck drivers — including as many as 500,000 independent owner-operators — might participate. In the past, such wildcat attempts to bring truck traffic to a halt have gained only sparse and sporadic support.

Spokesmen for the American Trucking Associations, which represents major trucking companies, and the Teamsters, which represents about 100,000 long-haul drivers,

said they expect few — if any — employee drivers to take part.

But some truckers organizing the protest say thousands of independent operators, who account of much of the long-haul truck traffic, are expected pull their rigs off the road for a few days.

"This is going to be a nationwide shutdown," asserted Mary Pearman, a former driver who has been answering one of the toll-free number established to coordinate the protest.

Mrs. Pearman, who said her brother and husband helped organize the protest as part of an organization called Truckers Across America, said the independent drivers have a range of grievances. They're especially incensed by a sudden increase in fuel prices.

"Somebody's really lining their pockets, and it sure ain't the truckers," she said, adding that her husband, Jim, was on a run from Michigan to Massachusetts and dropping protest fliers at each truck stop.

In a telephone interview from Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. Pearman said she has been getting hundreds of calls from drivers asking about the protest after seeing the fliers at truck stops.

Although large trucking companies said they opposed an interruption of truck traffic, they too have complained to the Interstate Commerce Commission about the sudden jump in diesel prices.

The increases supposedly reflect the new 4.3 cent-a-gallon increase in the federal fuel tax and the additional cost of producing a cleaner-burning, low-sulfur diesel required by environmental laws that took effect this month.

Touring the Texas Panhandle



Kathie Greer, left, with the musical drama TEXAS; Seleta Chance of M.K. Brown Auditorium and LaDonna Page of Pasadena's Strawberry Festival discuss activities of the Panhandle Tourism Marketing workshop in Pampa today. The host group was formed to promote the panhandle as a tourism destination point. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes).

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GALINDO, Belinda — 3 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Sweetwater.
LEWIS, Robert L. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
YORK, Clay — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
WILSON, Xenia Rasha — 2 p.m., St. Stephen's Baptist Church, Clarendon.

Obituaries

BELINDA GALINDO
SWEETWATER — Miss Belinda Galindo, 16, a native of Groom, died Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993, in Sweetwater. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, followed by burial at Sweetwater Cemetery, with the Rev. Frank Chavez presiding. Arrangements are by Cate-Spencer and Trent Funeral Home of Sweetwater.
 Miss Galindo was born on May 22, 1977, at Groom. She was a junior at Sweetwater High School. She was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Otilia Ancira.
 Survivors include her parents, Errbey Sr. and Grace Galindo of the home; two brothers, Errbey Galindo Jr. and Joshua Galindo of the home; a sister, Sarita Galindo of the home; paternal grandparents, Esiquio Galindo of Rocksprings and Leonore Carrillo of Sonora; a maternal grandfather, Silverio Ancira of Junction; and numerous aunts and nieces.
 The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

ROBERT L. LEWIS
AMARILLO — Robert L. Lewis, 67, died Monday, Oct. 25, 1993, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Don Turner and the Rev. George Warren, associate pastors at First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Lewis was born on Sept. 13, 1926, in Quanah. He had been a resident of Pampa for more than 40 years, having moved here from Corsicana. He married Senora Mayo on May 17, 1952, in Clovis, N.M. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in the 50th Military Police Battalion. He worked for Cabot Corp. and IRI for more than 20 years, retiring in December 1986. He was a Baptist. His grandparents, Jeff and Hollie Seitz, were among the first settlers in the Mobeetic area.
 Survivors include his wife, Senora, of the home; two sons, Robert Lynn Lewis and Fred D. Lewis, both of Arlington; a daughter, Holly Bailey of Garland; a brother, Jack Lewis of Amarillo; two sisters, Dorothy Little of Amarillo and Evelyn Smith of El Paso; and five grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to American Heart Association, 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

MELVIN M. NICHOLS
ANDREWS — Melvin M. Nichols, 74, brother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993, in Andrews. Funeral services were held on Friday at the Andrews Presbyterian Church in Andrews, with the Rev. Bob Zap, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Andrews Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home, with Masonic graveside rites.
 Mr. Nichols was born on Jan. 1, 1919, in Okmulgee, Okla. He married Roberts Lois Hurst on May 20, 1945, in Pampa. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Eunice, N.M., Scottish Rite Bodies in Santa Fe, N.M., Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.
 Survivors include his wife; and a sister, Wilda McGahan of Pampa.
 The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

XENIA RASHA WILSON
CLARENDON — Xenia Rasha Wilson, 2, granddaughter of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Stephen's Baptist Church, with the Rev. Vern Martin of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors Inc.
 Xenia was born in Amarillo and had lived in Clarendon most of her life. She was a member of St. Stephen's Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her mother, Isabelle Wilson of Clarendon; her father, Bobby Joe Kelly of Wichita Falls; her grandparents, Billy Ray Wilson of Claude and Geneva Weaver of Pampa; and her great-grandparents, May Butler of Clarendon, Emma Tillis of Wichita Falls and Rubin Brown of Estelline.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER HALLOWEEN DANCE
 The Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, will be having a Halloween Dance from 8-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. There will be refreshments and a costume contest.
HORACE MANN FALL FESTIVAL
 Horace Mann Elementary School will be holding its annual Fall Festival from 5-9 p.m. Thursday at the school. The festival includes a carnival, bake sale and stew supper. The event is sponsored by Horace Mann Booster Club.

Calendar of events

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Oct. 25
 Sandy Huddleston, 411 Yeager, reported a traffic complaint.
 Willie Marlene Johnson, 1441 Charles, reported criminal trespassing.
 Jimmy Andrew Johnson, 2301 N. Nelson, reported a theft.
 The Rock Shop, 904 S. Nelson, reported criminal mischief.
 The Sunshine House, 312 N. Gray, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.
 Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a theft.
 Cabot Corporation/IRI International, 807 N. Sumner, reported a theft.

Arrests
MONDAY, Oct. 25
 Daniel Patrick Keel, 30, 730 S. Reid, was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic on a charge of public intoxication.
 Tammy Bennett, 32, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested on U.S. 60 on four outstanding warrants.
TUESDAY, Oct. 26
 Beatrice Maddox, 23, 1416 E. Browning, was arrested at 1416 E. Browning on an outstanding warrant.
 Ronald J. Dunn, 49, 416 W. Crawford, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on two outstanding warrants.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Pampa
 Birdie Mavie Derrick
 Herman Virgil Kelly
Perryton
 Mary Lou Eady
Births
 To Ms. Patricia Vargas of Pampa, a girl.
 To Ms. Misty Villarreal of Pampa, a girl.
Dismissals
Pampa
 Harold D. Conner
Owen Wilson Long
Barbara Pamela Lowther
Jane Anne McBride
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 No admissions were reported.
Dismissals
Shamrock
 Truman Bradstreet
 Amy Westbrook
 Johnny Rhodes
Wheeler
 Gordon Stile

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Oct. 25
 6:02 p.m. — A 1991 Dodge driven by Garland Owen Allen, 27, 1235 Starkweather, collided with a 1988 Ford pickup legally parked in the 2200 block of North Zimmers. Allen reported a possible injury and was transported via ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released. No citations were issued.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Oct. 25
 Carla Schiffman, 1401 S. Hobart, reported criminal mischief.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Oct. 25
 1:57 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire ten miles southwest of Pampa on FM 2300.
 4:46 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to an accident at the intersection of Starkweather and Kingsmill.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.26
Milo	4.21
Com	4.66

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

Serfo	5	dn 1/4
Occidental	18 7/8	up 1/8

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

Magellan	74.86
Puritan	16.12

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

Amoco	55 3/4	dn 3/8
Arco	111 7/8	dn 1/8
Cabot	54 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot O&G	24 3/8	dn 1/8
Chevron	96 7/8	up 5/8
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	dn 3/8
Diamond Sham	26 1/8	up 1/4
Enron	32 3/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	33 7/8	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	23 1/2	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	36 3/4	dn 1/8
KNE	27 1/2	up 1/4
Kerr McGee	50 5/8	dn 1/4
Limited	22 1/8	dn 1/2
Mapco	59 1/8	dn 1/8
Maxus	61 1/2	dn 1/8
McDonald's	56 1/8	dn 3/8
Mobil	81 1/4	dn 3/8
New Atmos	31	up 1/8
Parker & Parsley	31 3/8	up 1/2
Pennsey	49 1/8	dn 1/8
Phillips	31 5/8	dn 1
SLB	62 1/2	dn 5/8
SPS	31 1/2	dn 1/8
Tenneco	49 7/8	dn 3/8
Texaco	67 1/2	dn 1/4
Wal-Mart	26 1/8	dn 1/2
New York Gold	367 3/5	dn 1
Silver	4.35	dn 1
West Texas Crude	17.53	dn 1/8

Red Ribbon Week



Sarah Maul, left, an eighth grade student at Pampa Middle School, sells eighth-grader Cindy Culver a ribbon during Red Ribbon Week at the school. Red Ribbon Week, being celebrated throughout Pampa Independent School District this week, is an annual statewide tradition in the fight against illicit drug consumption. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

City to consider expanding discounts at golf course

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
 Staff Writer

Local employees of city, county, state and federal agencies as well as the employees of the Pampa Independent School District might soon be eligible for group discounts at Pampa's municipal golf course.
 During today's session of the Pampa City Commission, the mayor and commissioners will consider an ordinance which will "redefine" what a government agency is and along the way make those employees eligible for a 10 percent group discount now extended to area businesses.
 Currently, a minimum of 10 percent of the employees of a business must sign up to buy the annual passes.
 But that also might change slightly if an alternative to the proposed ordinance is considered.
 The alternative would allow only three or more employees of a business composed of 50 or less employees to receive the discount when they sign up as a group or eight percent of the employees of a

business composed of 50 or more employees to receive the discount when they sign up as a group.
 "It's not specifically for city employees," said Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services. "The ordinance proposed is going to redefine what a business is; currently, a business is what you and I think a business is — Radio Shack, a jewelry store or a corporation like IRI International. There has been no mechanism by which the school district or the county or the city or, for that matter, any state or local agency could participate as a business."
 This is not the first time the matter has been discussed at a city commission meeting. During the last work session held on Oct. 12, City Engineer Richard Morris and David Teichmann, the Hidden Hills golf course pro, presented the idea to the commission, which seemed to generally support the idea.
 During that meeting, no formal action was taken by the commission, which suggested to Teichmann that he discuss the matter further with

the Golf Course Advisory Board.
 In the proposed ordinance, a business is defined as "any for-profit sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation or other entity and any federal or state agency, or state political subdivision or independent school district."
 While the idea for a group discount for city employees was first suggested, it was decided that it would not be fair to just include them and exclude county employees, for example, according to Hildebrandt.
 "If we set up something specifically for city employees, that would not be equitable to state or county employees or the school district, for that matter," he said.
 In the 1993-1994 operating budget for the city, 25 percent of the golf course's revenues are projected to come from the annual passes. While the passes are valid, green fees do not have to be paid, although a charge for golf carts and the driving range fees still exist, Teichmann said.

Pantex citizens panel selection process continues

AMARILLO (AP) — A committee has chosen the committee that will choose the committee.
 Such tedium reflects efforts to find a fair way of naming a citizen's panel to advise the Pantex nuclear weapons plant.
 The touchy process — kicked off in July by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary — inched forward Monday as a four-member committee named a 16-member committee that will select eight of the final advisers.
 Those final eight advisers, in turn, can add up to 12 more members to their group.
 The 16-member selection committee includes Pantex workers who dismantle nuclear bombs and store the plutonium at the plant. Other members include business leaders,

environmentalists and farmers near the site 17 miles northeast of Amarillo.
 "I'm happy with the list," said Carson County Judge Jay Roselius. "We didn't all get what we wanted."
 "It was real important that this group represents a broad range of

views, and I think that was accomplished," said Roger Mulder of Gov. Ann Richard's office.
 Energy officials spawned debate when they sought comments on how to change Pantex — close it, or enlarge its functions and jobs — since the Cold War ended.
Opportunity Plan discussion set at Lefors
 LEFORS — Area students planning to attend institutions of higher learning after high school are invited to hear a representative from Canyon discuss the Opportunity Plan at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lefors Civic Center.
 The Opportunity Plan is a non-profit association providing information on financial assistance for

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.
WOW! 2 burgers, 2 fries, 2 drinks \$3.99. Daks Drive Inn, 665-3433. We deliver! Adv.
GOLF SALE continues at David's Golf Shop on everything in store! Adv.
AUSTIN ELEMENTARY Fall Festival Carnival, Bake sale and Chili supper. Tickets available at school office. Thursday, October 28, 5 to 8 p.m. Adv.
FINAL SALE. Eudell is retiring. Dolls, finished pieces, porcelain bisque fired birds, animals and dolls. Thursday October 28, 9 a.m. to 101 N. Sumner. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, 669-1007. Adv.
MARC AND Julianna Gilbert, Arlington, are proud parents of Katharine Alexis, born October 22, 1993. Grandparents Carolyn Gilbert, Sandra and Bill Waters, Morris and Deb Enloe. Great Grandparents Ola Mae Meeks, Floy and Forrest Washbourne.
\$99 SUITS, selected group, Bob Clements, Inc. 1437 N. Hobart, 665-5121. Adv.
ESTATE - FROM formal living room of an estate - Beautiful off white and rust loveseat and sofa. Rarely used. Appointment only, 665-5591. Adv.

QUEEN'S SWEEP. Remove dangerous creosote. Free inspection. John Haesele 665-4686. Adv.
QUEEN SIZE Soma waterbed, regular mattress, box springs and frame, like new. 669-2487. Adv.
MOM N Me have gone shopping again, so we'll be closed this week. October 27-30. Regular hours resume November 3, Wednesday-Saturday, noon-5:30, 221 N. Gillespie, 665-7132. Adv.
JOANN'S BEAUTY Salon would like to present Dory Woodruff, Nail Tech: Manicures, Pedicures, Gel Nails, Diamond Dip and Sculpture Nails. Reasonable prices. 665-4950. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, mostly cloudy; clear and cold, low in the upper 20s, north winds diminishing to 5-10 mph after midnight. Wednesday, sunny and warmer with a high in the low 50s. The high on Monday was 79; the overnight low was 44.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy this evening then clearing. Lows around 30. Wednesday and Wednesday night, fair. Highs in the 50s. Lows around 30. South Plains: Tonight, a slight chance of light rain northwest, with a few flurries possible late, otherwise cloudy. Lows in low to mid 30s. Wednesday, becoming partly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday night, clear. Lows in the 30s.
North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight

chance of rain south late. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cool. A slight chance of rain south. Highs in mid 50s west to mid 60s east. Wednesday night, clearing and cool. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s.
South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain west. Lows in the 40s Hill Country to near 50 south central. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain. Highs in the 60s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain. Lows near 40 Hill Country to 40s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows from 50s inland to near 60 coast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains:

Tonight, increasing clouds late. Lows near 60. Wednesday, cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday night, cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the 50s.
BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Snow showers mountains and north. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s lower elevations south. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers and mountain snow showers south. Decreasing cloudiness central and north. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north with upper 50s to 60s south. Wednesday night, mostly fair skies. Lows teens and 20s mountains north with 30s lower elevations south.
Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in 30s. Wednesday, becoming mostly sunny. High in 50s.

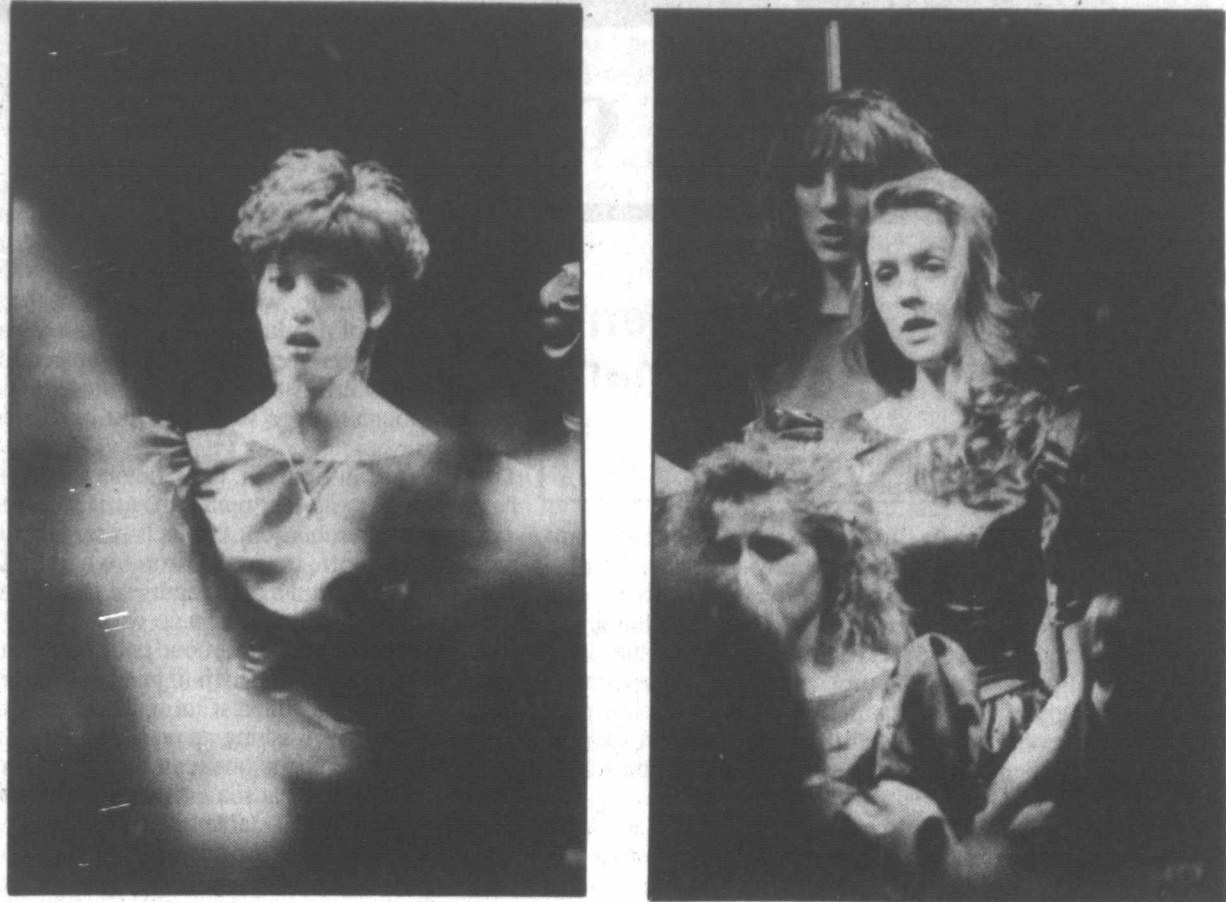
Two killed, five wounded in West Belfast shooting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Assaults shot and killed two people and injured five in a Roman Catholic area of west Belfast today, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said.
 The shooting, during a shift change at a city-operated garbage truck depot, came as religious and political leaders in Northern Ireland called for calm following the weekend IRA bombing that killed 10 people.
 "It would appear a car pulled up at the cleansing depot and at least two gunmen got out, entered the depot and sprayed the workers with gunfire," said RUC assistant chief constable Ronnie Flanagan.
 The Ulster Freedom Fighters, a pro-British Protestant outlaw gang,

claimed responsibility for the sectarian revenge killing that brought to 14 the number of people killed in Belfast since an IRA bomb Saturday left 10 dead.
 A Catholic man was slain Monday night in north Belfast and the pro-British extremist Ulster Volunteer Force claimed responsibility in a call to a local radio station.
 Ken Maginnis, a Unionist Party lawmaker in the House of Commons, called on the government to act to end the violence.
 "They have got to decide to dismantle the command and control structure of the paramilitary organizations," Maginnis told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

He said he was "saddened and horrified by these continuing deaths."
 Joe Hendron, a local lawmaker, said the situation in Northern Ireland is "as bad now as it ever was."
 "There's this palpable fear wherever you go. The political point of this is we should be talking. In a vacuum it's the gangsters and the scum who have a field day," Hendron told reporters at the shooting scene.
 John McGill said arriving late for work today saved his life.
 "It was just total carnage, no call for it at all. But we were expecting it. We knew we were just a large group of sitting ducks and with no security," McGill said.

Fall concert



The Pampa High School concert choir was one of several that filled M.K. Brown Auditorium with music Monday night. Choirs from Pampa Middle School joined the high school choral department for the annual Fall Concert. Above left, Stephanie Green, and above right, Jennifer Mays were two of those who sang out with the Pampa High School concert choir during the performance. (Pampa News photos)

Comptroller: Texas breaks sales record for lotto game

AUSTIN (AP) — Before it even hits its first anniversary, Texas' lotto game has set a national record for first-year sales and is poised to break the \$1 billion mark, says State Comptroller John Sharp.

"We're proud of that new record," Sharp said Monday.

Texas had \$973.6 million worth of sales by the close of business Saturday, when the lotto jackpot was an estimated \$40 million, according to lottery officials. Sales for the Lotto Texas game began Nov. 7, 1992.

The previous lotto record-holder for 52 weeks of sales was Florida in 1989, with \$960.3 million, he said.

There were three winning tickets for Saturday's pick-six drawing, one purchased in Fort Worth and the other two in the Dallas area, prompting Sharp to call Saturday "Metropolis day."

Mexican national Pedro Quezada, a Fort Worth waiter, was the first to claim his share of the prize Monday.

The word at the Arlington jail Monday was that a man who had been held for suspected car theft over the weekend was among the big winners. But police Monday night said the 19-year-old held a printout listing the winning numbers, but not a winning ticket.

The comptroller announced the record-breaking lotto sales as the state launched a new numbers game, Pick 3.

In the new game, tickets range from 50 cents to \$5 and gamblers play three numbers from zero to nine.

Winning numbers are randomly drawn from a machine. Prizes for a 50-cent play range from \$40 to \$250, and up to \$500 for a \$1 play.

Players can try to match the winning numbers in the exact order they are drawn, or any order.

Sharp said retailers whose terminals were turned on this weekend so they could become familiar with the game sold almost \$250,000 worth of Pick 3 tickets on Saturday and Sunday.

Monday morning's sales were more than \$108,000.

Drawings will be held Monday through Saturday for Pick 3. Lotto drawings will remain on Wednesday and Saturday.

The comptroller announced the new game even though he's getting rid of lottery responsibility under a state law approved this year.

The law moves the lottery to a three-member commission, and the game technically ceased being a division of the comptroller's office on Sept. 15, said lottery spokesman Steve Levine. But he said Sharp retains the commissioners' powers until they are appointed by Gov. Ann Richards.

"We anticipate the governor will meet the Sept. 15 deadline for the appointment of commissioners — just kidding, Ann," Sharp joked.

"We've completed the (lottery) startup process" with the advent of Pick 3, he said. "When the governor appoints the three commissioners, it'll be started and ready for them to take over."

Richards spokeswoman Margaret Justus said the governor hopes to name the new commissioners "shortly."

"We are very close. This is a very important position," Ms. Justus said. "We want to be very careful about who we appoint to this office."

Southside Senior Citizens Center



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and services funded by Pampa United Way assistance. The information is provided by the United Way from the 16 agencies receiving funding from the organization.

The Southside Senior Citizens Center's Mobile Meals program fills a great need on Saturdays when disabled and elderly people do not receive the regular Meals on Wheels which are delivered Monday through Friday.

The home-cooked food is really a treat, and always something to look forward to. They always take the time to see if I am all right or need anything.

No one ever anticipates being alone or disabled. The Southside Senior Citizens Center makes my life much more bearable with their wonderful food and caring attitude. Weekends would be really lonely without them.

The Southside Senior Citizens Center is a United Way funded organization.

Sincerely,
Gayle

Volunteers are currently out seeking contributions for the 1993 Pampa United Way fund-raising campaign. Those not being contacted may call the United Way office at 669-1001 for information on how to make contributions.

Last United Way check-in Thursday

Gray County Latch Key, Gray County Child Protective Services and Pampa Family Services Center on Thursday will sponsor the final progress report and party for Pampa United Way Inc.'s annual fund-raising campaign.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

As of Friday, Pampa United Way had 55 percent of its overall fund-raising goal for this year of \$335,000, said Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way.

"There (are) quite a few major firm (informational) packets still out and commercial (pledge) cards not picked up and turned into my office," Bigham said in her Friday

letter to the approximately 250 fund-raising volunteers for Pampa United Way. "If you cannot make it to the check-in meeting, you can drop off your cards at my office in the Community Building."

Bigham likened her volunteers to "the mouth, hands and feet" for the 16 non-profit social service agencies in town that it helps fund.

This year's Pampa United Way fund-raising campaign began Sept. 14; funds raised from the annual event will be allotted to the United Way agencies in calendar year 1994.

This is the Pampa United Way's 40th annual fund-raising season. Established in 1953, the Pampa United Way offices are housed in the Pampa Community Building.

National Guard to host Spook House

The Texas National Guard will go a-haunting this weekend. Pampa's unit will host its annual Spook House from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday at the Texas National Guard Building on U.S. 60 East.

"There will be a neighborhood, door-to-door Trick-or-Treat inside the building," said Kristi Ledbetter, a spokesman for the unit. Instant pictures will be available for a fee, she said.

Texas Baptists elect new state president

DALLAS (AP) — A water-skiing San Angelo minister who touts autonomy for church missions and colleges is the new president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Jerold R. McBride, pastor of First Baptist Church in San Angelo, was elected to the post Monday evening as moderates kept their hold on the 2.5 million-member convention.

The 61-year-old McBride received 3,142 votes, or 67 percent, of balloting of delegates at the convention's annual statewide gathering. He defeated the Rev. Wayne L. Allen, 64, of Carrollton. Allen received 1,539 votes, or 33 percent.

Baylor University alumni were among those backing McBride, who said he supports funding for the Waco college.

"One frame of mind says that if I can't control you, I won't give you money," he said. "I'm not of that frame of mind."

"If Baylor is doing service ... we should support them," he said. "They are doing a good job. They are training people."

In 1991, Baptist fundamentalists had been unable to take control of Baylor in a showdown that highlighted that year's opening session of the state Baptist convention.

McBride, who has been pastor at the San Angelo church since 1971, was also backed by Texas Baptists Committed, a political action arm of



Jerold R. McBride

state moderates in this week's bid against Allen. Both men contended they were nonaligned.

But Allen, pastor of First Baptist Church in Carrollton, had support from delegates, also called messengers, aligned with the so-called Conservative Resurgence among Southern Baptists.

McBride said he did not want to change Texas Baptists' progress.

"I really believe in the direction that Texas Baptists (are) going," he said. "I'm really impressed with the progress Texas Baptist (convention) is making."

"I don't want to see the church distracted by the controversies of the Southern Baptist Convention," said McBride.

That convention is the largest Protestant group in the United States.

Describing himself as a radical pragmatist and a theological conservative, McBride said he did not believe in dictating church missions and strongly believed in local autonomy.

"I believe in freedom ... not coercing anybody on how to give their mission dollars," he said.

McBride is a father of three who said he took up water skiing and dirt bike riding when his three children were young. Now that they're grown, he says, he still enjoys boating and has become known as the "pastor puller" because he enjoys taking parishioners skiing.

Allen was supported by the Texas Baptist Conservative Fellowship and the lay group Baptists With a Mission. He had said McBride's alignment with Texas Baptists Committed "could lead to a greater polarization of the church."

But McBride said, "I don't think anybody can out-fundamentalize me, but I'm not negative about it."

"You are dealing with two men who have much more in common with each other than the Republicans and Democrats on the national level," said Dennis R. Wiles, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Garland.

Judge to consider Hutchison ethics case request

AUSTIN (AP) — The latest move by U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's attorneys in her ethics charges case was called a "legal trick" by prosecutors.

On Monday, Mrs. Hutchison's attorney fought to keep the charges against her in place rather than having the allegations presented to a second grand jury.

Attorney Dick DeGuerin of Houston said this would allow Hutchison's trial to start as scheduled on Nov. 29.

"We want to go to trial right away. I feel certain that when we go to trial, a fair jury will find that Sen. Hutchison didn't do anything

wrong," he said.

But Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle called it "a legal trick to delay proceedings while giving the appearance of seeking a quick trial."

Prosecutors said Hutchison's lawyers will delay proceedings by continuing to attack other parts of the state's case, such as evidence secured by the grand jury that indicted her.

Lynch said he would rule on DeGuerin's request today.

Hutchison, 50, was indicted last month by a Travis County grand jury on charges of using her previous office of state treasurer for personal

and political gain, then destroying records as part of a coverup.

She denies any wrongdoing, and claims the allegations are the result of a Democratic plot to discredit her.

Her case — along with about 500 others — was called into question because one grand juror faced an outstanding theft charge. State law prohibits someone facing a theft charge from serving on a grand jury.

Although DeGuerin raised the initial questions about the improperly seated grand jury, on Monday he proposed that those indictments against Hutchison be replaced with charges filed directly by the district attorney.

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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 coveyng commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowsler
Managing Editor

Opinion

Trade ruling sets a bad precedent

Even as Americans debate whether to adopt an international pact lowering trade barriers against Mexico and Canada, an Arkansas court has decided to erect some trade barriers of its own — within our country.

The court held earlier this month that the nation's largest retail chain had violated a state law against so-called "predatory pricing" by pegging its prices for prescription drugs below cost, winning business from some smaller competitors. The court agreed with those competitors, three independent pharmacies that had brought suit, that the Wal-Mart chain had intended to drive them off.

Antitrust attorneys reportedly are now girding for more such challenges against large companies, ostensibly because those, too, are pricing their assorted products below their own cost to ruin rivals that can't afford it. Indeed, Arkansas is only one of 23 states with laws allowing such lawsuits.

Whether Wal-Mart really intended the undoing of its small rivals, or was just engaging in savvy business, is up to the courts to sort out as this case makes its way through the appeals system.

The retail giant denies the allegations; its discount stores, after all, offer a vast array of products nationwide and would profit little by running off a few neighborhood druggists. What should concern the public at large, though, is that once again, the government is trampling over the free market — and that means consumers — in the name of noble rostrums like "leveling the playing field."

In essence, such arbitrary laws as Arkansas' — barring prices "injuring competitors and destroying competition" — are little more than domestic protectionism. They flout the same truths of economics as do national tariffs, quotas and other measures set up to slow the flow of cheaper goods from abroad.

And as with foreign trade, where "dumping" charges are at times leveled against foreign competitors for selling products below cost, the plaintiffs in Arkansas are alleging that they are being underpriced by a company that is taking a loss on one product line in order to dominate the market for it.

Only, instead of putting up protectionist barriers at the nation's borders, these predatory-pricing laws put up the barriers around individual companies buffering them against competition from just across the street.

All of this disserves the consumer no less than does protectionism against competition from abroad. Just as another country's producers of goods or services might offer Americans a better bargain, so do the targets of these predatory-pricing allegations.

Fortunately, not all authorities are buying into the claim. The federal court system appears less sympathetic. For instance, in August a federal jury in Texas rejected claims that American Airlines was trying to drive other carriers out of business through fare wars.

But the Arkansas ruling sets an unnerving precedent. It represents yet another intrusion by government into private enterprise. And as is so often the case when the government meddles in the free market, consumers pick up the tab.

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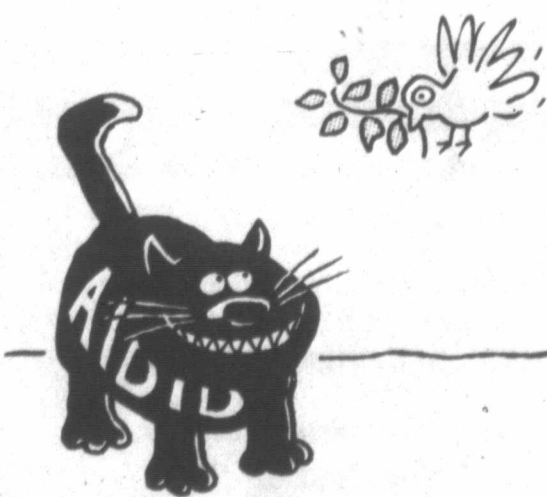
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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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Dodging another debacle

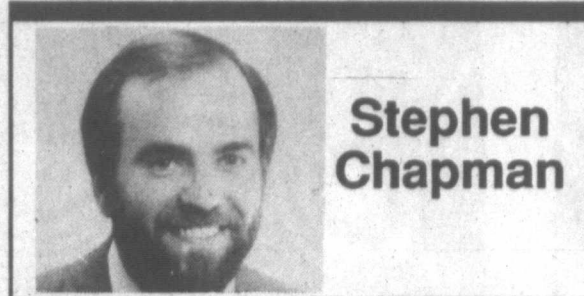
The thugs in Port-au-Prince who prevented a U.S. Navy vessel from unloading American and Canadian troops this month will have few credits when they go before St. Peter on Judgment Day, but they may be able to point to one good deed: sparing President Clinton from wandering into yet another military fiasco and political disaster in a country of scant concern to the United States.

The administration's journey from Somalia to Haiti has been an alarming progression from routine bungling to gross incompetence, whose consequences were only barely averted by events beyond its control — as most events these days seem to be.

The United States possesses the mightiest fighting force ever seen on earth. Yet this president proposed to send, into a country wracked by political violence, some 600 soldiers, armed with nothing more than pistols, whose orders if fired upon were — in the words of an unidentified "senior Western official" quoted in *The New York Times* — to "run the other way."

Run the other way? The last time I checked, that was not the motto of the U.S. Marine Corps. Perhaps it should be, at least as long as we have a president who is prepared to do enough to get our troops into trouble but not enough to get them out. Memorizing this phrase would help pass the time of our soldiers in Mogadishu, almost all of whom have been holed up in a fortified compound, unable to venture out on patrol.

In the case of Haiti, the administration apparently saw no need to provide our troops with the means to defend themselves because the mission it had assigned them was so soothingly benign. They were going to train members of the armed forces and build roads, clinics and schools, helping to prepare the



Stephen Chapman

country for the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and for enduring democratic rule.

The State Department scoffed at the worries of Pentagon officials, who weren't able to block the undertaking. "Suddenly, Chicken Little says the sky is falling, but there is no problem of major proportion," said special envoy Lawrence Pezzullo just a few days before the troops aboard the USS Harlan County found themselves with a problem that didn't look minor.

It came as a rude shock to Secretary of State Warren Christopher that not everyone in Haiti embraced the Americans as angels of mercy. "This international contingent was to be offered a peaceful environment with the full support of the local police and military organizations they would be training and assisting," he complained. "Those promises have not been kept."

Shrewd people don't gamble American lives on the promises of veteran killers such as those running the Haitian security forces — particularly when the promises are manifestly at odds with the killers' own interests. But shrewd people are in short supply at the upper levels of the State Department and the White House, where no one seems to grasp the difference

between running a soup kitchen and suppressing a civil conflict.

If the mission in Haiti were perfectly safe and scrupulously pacific, we should have sent the Peace Corps instead of the army. But if a situation warrants American soldiers, they ought to be prepared to meet the worst eventuality with overwhelming force — not merely enough to cope with the most optimistic scenario.

In Haiti, as in Somalia, the Clinton administration has preferred to do the minimum, as if feeble efforts were safer than robust ones. This is policy-making on a hope and a prayer, in an arena where officials should never forget the sovereignty of Murphy's Law, which says that if anything can go wrong, it will.

But the central problem in our policy is presuming that Haiti is important enough to justify risking American lives. The "vital interest" at stake there is the possibility of Haitians washing up on our shores. But this problem, assuming it is one, can be curbed by intercepting refugee boats at sea — as the Coast Guard has been doing with considerable success.

The real motivation for this mission, in fact, is the administration's reckless urge to do admirably selfless deeds throughout the world. If Clinton wants to promote democracy in Haiti, he should be content to do it through economic sanctions, which rarely result in the corpses of our soldiers being publicly desecrated.

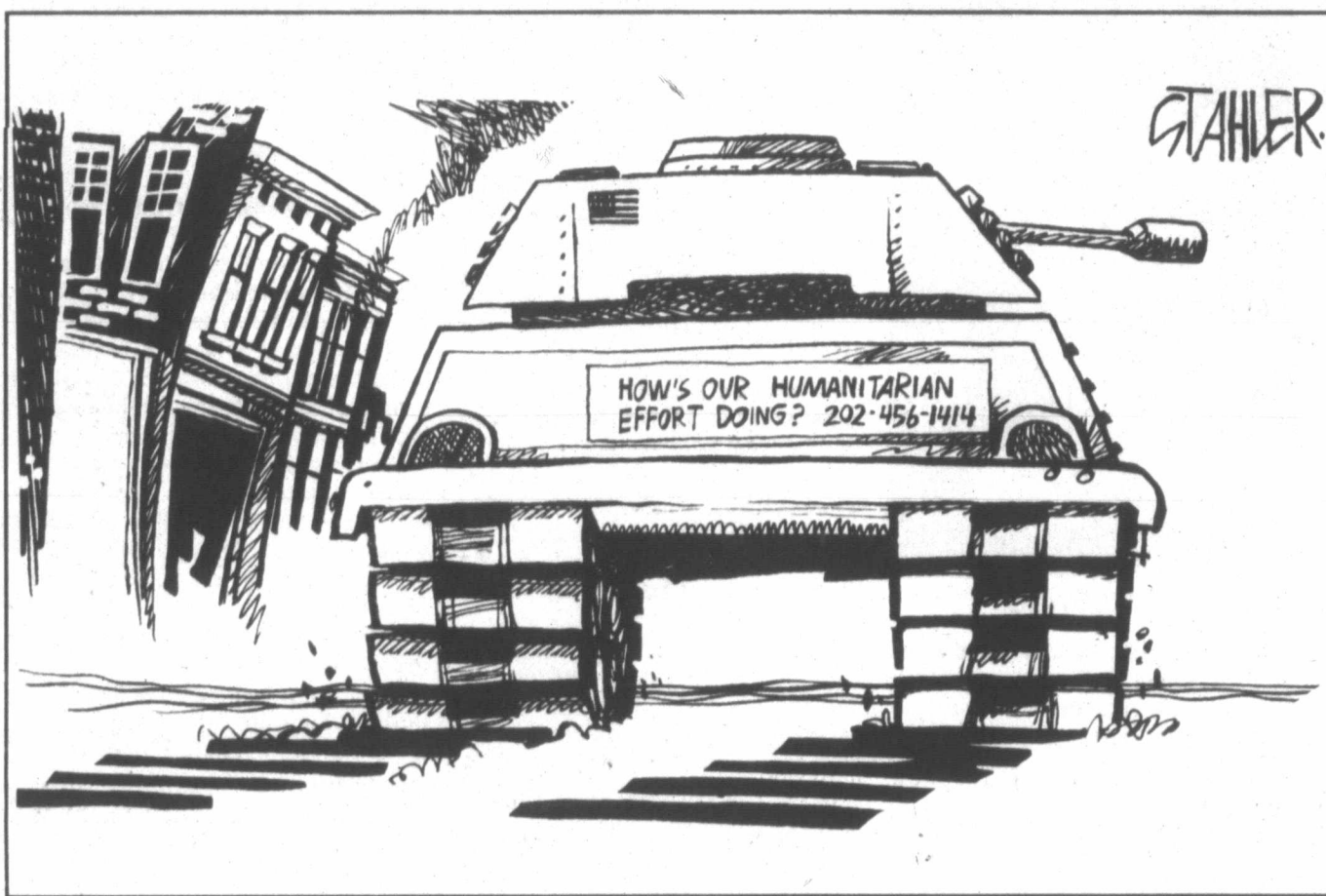
The American people realized belatedly in Somalia that although they would like to furnish humanitarian help to suffering people abroad, the sacrifice they are ready to make for that privilege is not great. They are coming to that realization at an earlier stage in Haiti and hoping that their president will also catch on before it's too late.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1993. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 26, 1881, the "Gunfight at the OK Corral" took place in Tombstone, Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and Doc Holliday shot it out with Ike Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers were wounded.

On this date:
In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.
In 1825, the Erie Canal opened in upstate New York, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River.
In 1942, the U.S. ship *Hornet* was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World War II.
In 1949, President Harry Truman signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.
In 1957, the Soviet Union announced that defense minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov had been relieved of his duties.



Baseball on the trashy side

ATLANTA — I'm just as much of a Braves fan as the next Atlanta chop-chop yahoo, but I've got to admit I've come to like the Philadelphia Phillies, too.

You know why? Because the prissy pots don't. They quoted this woman at a hair salon in the Atlanta papers recently. She was asked what she thought of the Phillies after watching them play the Braves on TV the first two games of the National League Championship Series.

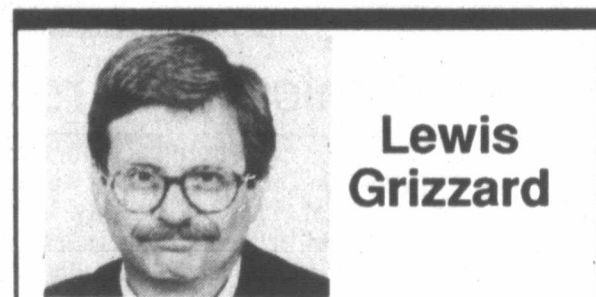
She said, "The tobacco chewing was pretty gross ... I'm an environmentalist and so I just can't understand the tobacco in terms of putting it into your body. There was also some pretty bad hair out there."

Go shampoo a goat and leave the Phillies to look as they damn well please.

You hit something white with a stick and then you run and slide around in the dirt. You sweat and you spit and you curse.

In *A League of Their Own*, Tom Hanks was trying to explain to one of his female baseball players about the game. She was crying.

"There's no crying in baseball," he said. Of course there isn't. There's yelling and screaming and belching and John Kruk of the Phillies reminds me of the kind of guy who probably still thinks it's funny to make escaping gas sounds by cupping his palm under his armpit.



Lewis Grizzard

Hell, that still is funny. It's funnier than *Married ... With Children*.

What to do with the prissy pots.

"I'm an environmentalist, so I just can't understand the tobacco in terms of putting it in your body."

That's why they invented chewing tobacco, lady, so baseball players could spit in color. Take Len Dykstra of the Phillies.

Here's a guy who would put up with Somalia for about as long as he would a hanging curve ball. Len Dykstra is trying to win ball games, not get a GQ cover.

He doesn't care if tobacco juice dribbles out of the side of his mouth and onto his uniform. He wants it to do that. He wants to gross you out. It's what he lives for.

Back to John Kruk. OI' John Kruk from West (by-God) Virginia. You look at this guy and you think outdoor plumbing.

He gets a raise, he buys a new satellite dish to put outside the trailer, so he can get all the stations when he isn't making sounds with his armpit.

There was a quote from him once in *Sports Illustrated*. A woman saw him smoking a cigarette in the dug-out during a spring training game.

She said something like, "Aren't you ashamed? A professional athlete smoking."

He responded, "I ain't a professional athlete. I'm a baseball player." The man's a p-l-a-y-e-r.

I like that crazy relief pitcher, too. Mitch Williams. He'd give Queen Elizabeth a hotfoot. Hair? He styles his with Kruk's cigarette lighter.

I'm not on the sports pages anymore, so I can be a homer and root for the Braves.

But I would take the Phillies in a fight, a riot, a war. Send those guys to Somalia.

The only thing wrong with the Phillies is their name. Calling that crowd Phillies is like calling the corner barbershop Christophe's.

Call 'em the Muds or the Bloods. Or the Nightmare from the North.

I just happen to like my baseball teams a little on the trashy side.

Somalia at a glance isn't enough

In tabulating American public opinion on Somalia, one thing is certain: The eyes have it. It was news videos of tragedy — skeletal Somalis starving to death — that got us in. It will be news video of tragedy — U.S. military killed, wounded, captured, mistreated — that will get us out.

But in between were the stories that we could not see:

• There were major miscalculations by those who make American policy behind closed doors, including the Oval Office and the White House Situation Room — where Somalia wasn't considered a situation requiring much attention by a president preoccupied with domestic reforms.

• There were also miscalculations — lapses, really — by the media, especially the television networks that feed us the pictures that, like it or not, mold policy-making in this video age. We've missed pictures of a major reality in the hinterlands — hundreds of thousands of Somalis who are alive and fed today thanks to America's initial effort. Are they greeting U.S. forces in village scenes that look like a miniature liberation of Paris? We can't say. We haven't seen it with our own eyes.

Today, we'll take a closer look at news we couldn't see.

(1) Once again, policy-makers didn't ask the key question: "Then what do we do?"

Blame here is bipartisan and bipresidential. Presidents Bush and Clinton and their top advisers failed to explore steps the U.S. military would have to follow if, once engaged in Somalia, all didn't go according to



Martin Schram

plan. When the U.S. troops landed, the warlords had stopped warring and started waiting. After all, Bush had declared on Dec. 4 that we were there just "to open the supply routes" and then "we will withdraw our troops ..."

But if these outlaws decided to just wait for the United States to leave before resuming warring and famine-as-usual — ask the question, "Then what do we do?" We had no planned answer.

U.S. forces, under the Bush-Clinton policy, were cut from 28,000 to 5,000 (which would have been fine if the warlords didn't resume warring). Defense Secretary Les Aspin rejected pleas of the field commander to send tanks and armor (ditto). Clinton, buried in his domestic reforms, permitted U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to change the mission into a manhunt for warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid.

(2) American officials drastically underestimated the size and strength of Aidid's army and his popular support.

Looking for Aidid, U.S. troops attacked the wrong

building and captured U.N. peacekeepers by mistake. In a remarkable one-two punch on CNN, Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy, insisted U.N. forces had not really been targeting Aidid.

But then our most exemplary ex-president, Jimmy Carter, just back from a fact-finding visit to Somalia's neighbors, said: "My interpretation of what has been going on in Mogadishu and what Admiral Howe has said ... are not compatible with each other ... United Nations forces excessively emphasized the capture or killing of Gen. Aidid ... The leaders in the eastern African region ... all think this was a disastrous mistake."

(3) On CNN's *Reliable Sources*, CNN executive vice president Ed Turner (my friend and sometimes boss for years) candidly acknowledged why we missed scenes of grateful rural Somalis: "We have devoted much of our resources to working the breaking news story which has been in downtown Mogadishu. I think that was a lapse on our part ... and I'm not proud of it."

But if Americans haven't always gotten the total news picture out of Somalia, apparently the elusive outlaw Aidid has a special diplomatic channel for gathering intelligence on Washington policy-making. "I understand that Gen. Aidid will only stay in houses where he can receive CNN," says Jimmy Carter. "And he has a portable antenna that he focuses on the proper satellite."

Then, using the new diplomatic pouch of the '90s, Carter spoke directly to Aidid via CNN: "Take the initiative and declare a total cease fire." And that's what happened.

Horror actor, art enthusiast Vincent Price dies

By NIKO PRICE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vincent Price, whose gaunt face and creepy voice put chills in such thrillers as *The Raven* and *House of Wax*, was a modern-day Renaissance man who dedicated his life to the arts, friends and relatives say.

Price died Monday night at his Hollywood Hills home after a five-year struggle with lung cancer. He was 82.

"I think it's going to be a big loss because he gave so much through all the characters he played," said comedian Milton Berle, who knew Price from the actor's appearances on Berle's *Texaco Star Theater* in the 1950s.

"He was one of the finest actors, besides being one of the most charming gentlemen I ever met," Berle said.

Price was amused by his reputation as the perfect villain.

"I'm not the least bit disappointed that I'm remembered primarily for my horror roles," he said in 1985.

He said a fan in Houston once offered her neck to be bitten.

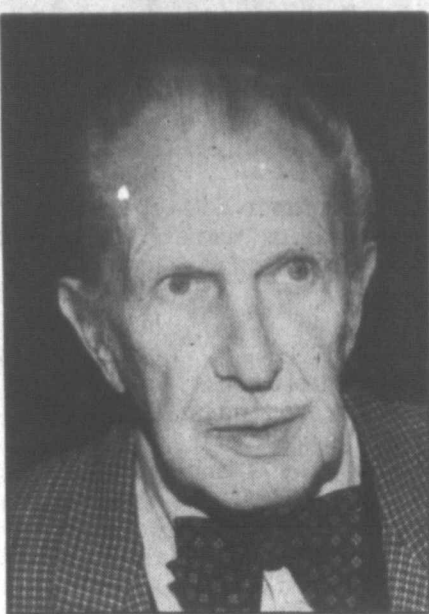
"Now I have never played Dracula," he remarked. "Anyway, I bit her. My, was she surprised!"

From the beginning of his film career in 1938, Price appeared in a variety of films, from the sublime (*Laura*, *The Ten Commandments*) to the ridiculous (*Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine*).

Price exploited his reputation as a villain by contributing a ghostly voice to Michael Jackson's hit record, "Thriller," playing the creator of *Edward Scissorhands* in the 1990 film and hosting the PBS series *Mystery* during the 1980s.

But family members and friends remembered Price as a warm man who cared passionately about the arts.

"Some people remember him for the horror movies or the television shows, but his mission in life and the thing he believed in was the power of the arts," the actor's daughter, Victoria Price, said from a Los Angeles-bound airplane to join her family.



Vincent Price

"He was just a wonderful man, a wonderful father, and a wonderful friend," his son, V.B. Price, said from his Albuquerque, N.M., home.

Price wrote several art books (*Like What I Know*) and wrote about cooking (*A Treasury of Great Recipes*). During the 1960s he served as art-buying consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Co., which was selling original art. He also founded a college art gallery.

"I've just done everything, but I feel that I've had a good life," Price said. "I haven't been as 'successful' as some people, but I've certainly had more fun."

Born May 27, 1911, Price was the son of a St. Louis candy manufacturer. His father's wealth shaped his childhood, with art-viewing tours of Europe and a Yale University education. Price graduated with a degree in art history and English.

While studying at the University of London, he took a dare from a friend and auditioned for a role in the play *Chicago* starring John Gielgud.

He got the role and was then cast in *Victoria Regina*, his 6-foot-4 frame and precise speech just fitting the role of Prince Albert. Producer Gilbert Miller invited him to appear opposite Helen Hayes in the New York production.

"Miller wouldn't even pay for

my passage from London," Price recalled. "I came home steamed, smelling like a goat."

Price performed in several plays at Orson Welles' Mercury Theater. In 1938 he married his first wife, actress Edith Barrett, on the theater's stage.

That same year, Price moved to Hollywood, and he remained thereafter. Under contract to 20th Century Fox, he proved a valuable character actor in such films as *Song of Bernadette*, *Wilson*, *The Eve of St. Mark*, *Leave Her to Heaven* and *Dragonwyck*.

As a free-lance actor he appeared in a wide variety of films, including *Up in Central Park*, *Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Curtain Call at Cactus Creek* and *Son of Sinbad*.

His reputation as a scare merchant was established in the 1953 3-D thriller, *House of Wax*.

During the 1960s Price appeared with Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney Jr. and others in a series of Edgar Allan Poe movies made by Roger Corman.

In later years Price appeared in bathroom-cleanser TV commercials, as a panel member of *Hollywood Squares* and as the voice of the villainous Dr. Ratigan in the animated Disney feature, *The Great Mouse Detective*.

Between film and television appearances, he toured in a one-man show, *Diversion and Delights*, portraying Oscar Wilde.

Price's marriage to Edith Barrett ended in divorce in 1948. In 1949 the actor married costume designer Mary Grant. They had a daughter, Mary, and divorced in 1973. His third wife was the English actress Coral Browne, who died in May 1991.

Price is survived by two daughters and a son, and two grandsons.

The family planned to hold a private funeral and memorial service at a time to be determined.

Price had asked that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the art gallery he founded 40 years ago at the East Los Angeles City College. A public memorial service will be held at the college gallery, but a date has not been set.

Conservatives wiped out by Liberals as voters rewrite Canada's politics

By SHEILA NORMAN-CULP
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — In an election that rewrote the political map of Canada, Jean Chretien's Liberals rolled to an unexpectedly strong victory and the separatist Bloc Quebecois emerged as the second most powerful party.

Prime Minister Kim Campbell's Progressive Conservatives — who won stunning victories in 1984 and 1988 under Brian Mulroney — crashed Monday, holding on to a mere two seats and leaving the party in tatters.

Campbell could not even muster enough votes to retain her own seat.

In an equally stunning development, the Bloc Quebecois (pronounced kay-bee-KWA) won enough support in French-speaking Quebec to squeak by the Reform Party, based in Alberta, to capture the privileged role of official opposition in the House of Commons.

Voters in this country of 27 million turned to Chretien because he campaigned on a promise to deal with the No. 1 issue: creating jobs to tackle Canada's 11.2 percent unemployment.

When the political bloodletting was over early today, Chretien's Liberals had won 178 of the 295 seats in the Commons and assured themselves a majority government.

The Conservatives had plunged from 155 seats to two, an unprecedented defeat. The socialist New Democrats nearly matched them in ignominy, dropping from 43 seats to eight.

The Bloc Quebecois, which campaigned only in Quebec, swept up 54 seats, and the upstart Reform Party captured 52 seats, all but one of them in the West.

"Tonight the political landscape

of Canada has been significantly altered and a different political era has begun," declared Preston Manning, the leader of Reform, which had only one member of parliament before Monday's election.

The Conservative defeat was so vast that it could not be attributed to any one miscue. In the East, they were blown out of the picture by Liberals; in the West their seats went to Reform, a party more rightist than the Conservatives that preached deficit elimination to taxpayers fed up with government waste.

The Bloc Quebecois, which seeks independence for Canada's only French-majority province, grabbed their electorate in Quebec.

When the campaign began 47 days ago, Campbell came out of the blocks quickly with high popularity ratings. But she stumbled and then ground to a halt under the weight of Mulroney's disastrous economic legacy and the worst-run campaign in recent history.

Campbell, who made news in June when she became Canada's first female prime minister, was even ousted in her own Vancouver district.

"Success was not ours tonight," she admitted, but added, "Our time in the sun will come again."

In his victory speech early today, the 59-year-old Chretien promised to curb the Liberals' reputation for spending, put Canada's unsolved bickering between French and English on the back shelf and focus on the economy.

"We have to concentrate all our efforts on the economy to create jobs, to have growth, to give dignity to the workers who want to work across this land," he told supporters in Shawini-

gan, Quebec.

But how that related to the North American Free Trade Accord with the United States and Mexico wasn't clear. Chretien has said he wants to renegotiate parts of a free trade agreement with the United States that went into effect four years ago.

In an editorial today, the influential *Financial Post* newspaper urged Chretien to "remove the threat of abrogating the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement."

It said, "Renegotiation is strategically foolish because it will expose this country to protectionists in the U.S. Congress who would point to the huge benefits Canada has already enjoyed as a result of bilateral free trade."

No matter how Chretien decides to tackle the trade issue, the Canada he is taking over has a daunting \$26 billion deficit and is only slowly emerging from a devastating, three-year recession.

He must accomplish this while unifying a huge nation divided along East-West and French-English lines.

Lucien Bouchard, who founded Bloc Quebecois just three years ago, promised that in economic matters "the interests of Quebec would often be the same as the interests of Canada."

But he repeated his party's deep commitment to independence for Quebec, noting there were "two countries in this country" — one English and one French.

Gracious in victory, Chretien offered consolation to Campbell and her vanquished Conservatives.

"In life, there is always a second chance," said the soft-spoken Quebec lawyer who has spent 30-odd years in politics. "That happened to me."

Barney, Aladdin popular Halloween costumes

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — I love you. You love me. Trick or treat.

That ubiquitous purple dinosaur, Barney, has danced into costume shops and retail stores nationwide as one of the most popular items among all age groups for trick-or-treating and Halloween parties.

"It's more popular than our wildest dreams," said Sam Cornish, president of Collegeville Imagineering of Collegeville, Pa., which owns the rights to market Halloween merchandise for Barney and his smaller sidekick, Baby Bop.

The company has designed the Barney costume for children ages 6 months to 6 years at retail stores nationwide, Cornish said. He declined to disclose sales figures.

The purple prehistoric craze is evident at costume shops, too, where adults are renting bootleg Barneys to entertain children at Halloween parties.

At The Costume Co. of Arlington, Mass., owner Jeanne Silver says she gets inquiries daily for what she refers to as her generic "purple dinosaur" costumes.

Also catching the fancy of trick-or-treaters this Halloween are characters from Disney's blockbuster film *Aladdin*.

"It's popular with every age group, with children, with pre-teens, with grownups, with parades, with special events," Silver said.

Disguise Inc. of San Diego, which owns the rights to market *Aladdin* characters as Halloween merchandise, has sold nearly 1 million costumes including Aladdin, Princess Jasmine and the Genie, said Rory Baker, the company's creative services manager.

"We still are doing some last minute production because people are placing reorders like crazy," Baker said. "We are cranking them out. It's keeping us hopping."

Slip-on rubber masks and wigs offer alternatives to Halloween costumes. More popular varieties include MTV's Beavis and Butt-head, Bill and Hillary Clinton, Whoopi Goldberg and Ted Danson, and characters from *Saturday Night Live*, including Wayne's World's Wayne and Garth — "for guys who don't want to get dressed up but want to go to a party," Silver said.

Then there are the old standbys — vampires, gangsters and flappers, renaissance characters, and, of course, the king of rock 'n' roll.

"Everyone who wants to be Elvis always looks like Elvis," Silver said.

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Lifestyles

Best apple pie

Andrea Shank placed second in the Best Apple Pie in the Panhandle contest held in Shamrock earlier this month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shank of McLean and is a member of Gray County 4-H.



Andrea Shank

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point — I am gay, but I don't like being gay. I want a wife and children. I also have a career in which further advancement would be very difficult if it becomes known that I am gay. Psychiatrists and other therapists I have consulted have tried to help me adjust to my homosexuality rather than help me to change.

Abby, adjusting to homosexuality is fine for those who have accepted their homosexuality, but I have not. I know I'd be happier straight. Please help me.

UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: Did you choose to be homosexual? If so, you could choose to be "straight." But if you have always had erotic feelings for men instead of women, then face it, you are homosexual — and even though you may be able to change your behavior, you will not be able to change your feelings.

Some therapists insist that if a homosexual is sufficiently motivated, he or she can become "straight." Maybe so, but the chances are slim. Marrying and having children may make you happier, but what about the other people you involve?

To thine own self be true. Only then will you find true happiness.

DEAR ABBY: I read the piece in your column about slamming doors and had to share my experience.

When I was young, I got mad, went to my room and slammed the door so hard the whole house shook.

My father promptly came to my bedroom and, without a word, he removed the door from its hinges. In two weeks, without my door — and my privacy — I learned that door slamming was not a very good idea.

CYNTHIA IN KANSAS

DEAR CYNTHIA: Your father was a very wise man. Actions speak louder than words — and can be much more effective.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have family members who come to our town fairly often, but they never call us. They are not just shirttail relatives — we are very closely related.

We know of nothing we did that may have caused hard feelings. We heard they are in town now and we know where they are staying. Should we call them?

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: No. Why put them on the spot? Drop these relatives a note and say that you are sorry to have missed them when they were last in town. Ask them to please let you know next time they plan to come because you would love to see them. If that doesn't get results, give up and assume that they don't feel as close to you as you feel to them.

DEAR ABBY: My mother was a fun-loving person who kept everyone laughing. Her name was Josephine, but everyone called her "Josie."

It was Mom's wish that when she died, she did not want to go to a funeral parlor — she wanted to be laid out at her own home.

Her wish was granted. One of my uncles, who was a professional photographer, was asked to take Mom's last picture. He came to her house with all this equipment; then he cleared everyone out of the room, and we heard him say, "Don't move, — just stay real still, please!"

Some of us laughed so hard, we had to go outside.

MRS. H.C. IN FLORIDA

In decorating, honesty begins at home

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

There's a certain naivete to the notion that how you furnish your home can change your life. Yet, it's an idea that endures.

It dates at least to the early 20th century, when proponents of the Arts and Crafts movement set out to cleanse the home of Victorian clutter. They substituted plain oak furniture and hand-crafted accessories for Victoriana in the belief that the honesty of exposed wood joinery would encourage a preference for honesty in other areas of life — and that buying crafts would strike a blow against the factory system.

Some of these ideas are still with us, according to Janet Kardon, director of the American Craft Museum in New York and organizer of "The Ideal Home:

1900-1920." The exhibition of about 200 special Arts and Crafts objects from public and private collections throughout the United States is at the museum through Feb. 27.

"We want to show that these objects were the beginnings of a century-long movement," Kardon says.

The show is the first of eight planned exhibitions and accompanying books that will help write the history of the rise of the decorative crafts during the 20th century.

Taken together, what's on show suggests certain basic themes, such as nature as an inspiration. Woodsy colors became popular between 1900 and 1920. Nature was also the inspiration for a raft of decorative themes — embroidery on textiles, patterns for stained

glass windows and metal screens, even the shape of furniture, such as a table that looks like a leaf.

The era introduced a preference for natural finishes on wood furniture, for earthy brown and green ceramic pots, for natural textiles, and for hand-hammered silver and copper bowls.

Though most home furnishings of the day were machine-made, the Arts and Crafts movement revered handmade decorative furnishings. Many of the most interesting items, such as Tiffany lampshades and vases and Rookwood pottery on display, were made by hand in small workshops where care was taken to produce something of high quality.

"They said everything good was made by hand. Yet, if they could use a machine to make

something better, they did," Kardon says. "One solution was to use the machines, yet add touches that looked like hand-work."

In their own day, these objects were home furnishings, not museum pieces displayed individually in vitrines.

Ideally, a Stickley chest should have its accompanying embroidered cloth, candlestick and ceramic vase. But the requirements of museum display make this impractical, the director says.

So, using reproductions currently in stores, show organizers arranged a room that looks like a real living room, circa 1900, complete with period wallpaper border. The furniture is Suckley, tiles are from Pewabic Pottery of Detroit. Accessories include embroidered curtains, period

lighting and Roycroft china. There's also a reprinted 1909 Craftsman furniture catalog to browse through.

Visitors may be struck by how familiar they are with what they see. Yet, Kardon says, there are many gaps in what is known about 20th century decorative crafts. A goal of the exhibit is to supply some of the missing information and to suggest a new approach to thinking about the crafts.

"The Ideal Home: 1900-1920," is on view through Feb. 27, 1994. Then it will be on exhibition in several U.S. cities through 1995: J. B. Speed Art Museum, Louisville, Ky.; Fort Wayne (Ind.) Museum of Art, and the Whitney Museum of American Art, Fairfield County, in Stamford, Conn.

The pen is mightier than the sword

By DAVID BOWSER
Managing Editor

W.A. Morgan is not a stranger to the pages of *The Pampa News*. In fact, there have been times when the editors have felt he has written more than the paper's reporters. He's probably gotten more results.

It was a cold January's day in 1991 when Morgan stood in the post office and watched people get out of their cars and fight their way through the rutted, icy streets to reach the sidewalk mail boxes in downtown Pampa.

"There was no way you could put a letter in one of them from your car window," Morgan said. "I said there's got to be a better solution than that."

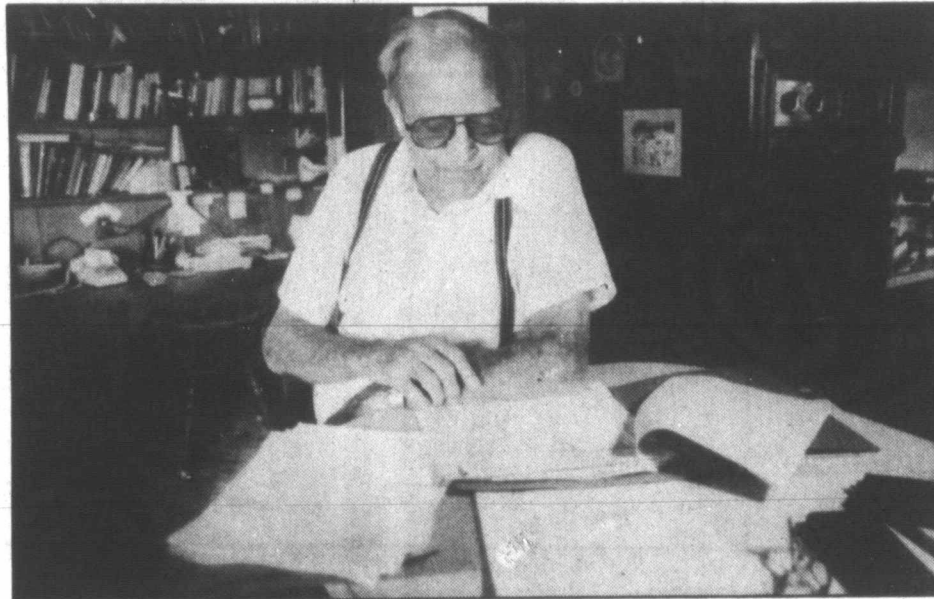
He began writing letters to the postal service, the City of Pampa and *The Pampa News* to propose better solutions. He drew up three proposals and submitted them to the city and to the post office. After numerous letters and a few replies, the postal service put drive-up mail boxes on the corner southeast of Pampa's downtown post office, almost duplicating plans Morgan had submitted almost two years before.

"I was manager of construction and maintenance at Celanese for 25 or 30 years," he said. "I know you don't mention something and forget it. You've got to follow up on it."

Morgan moved to Pampa in 1952, when Celanese transferred him from their Kingsville plant at the other end of the state. He helped organize their engineering department then became their maintenance and construction manager. He retired from Celanese in 1982 at age 67

after 35 years with the company.

"The last project I was manager on was the coal construction project," he said, "the coal handling portion of it."



Surrounded by his files of letters, W.A. Morgan proposes, the city disposes.

Morgan worked out the design for the project down to building a scale model including using an electric train to show the path the track would follow.

"Many years ago," he said, "I worked for Santa Fe so fortunately I knew a little bit about that."

After Santa Fe, he worked for the state highway department in his younger days.

"I've spent most of my life in construction," he said, "designing stuff."

While he was born in Slaton, south of Lubbock, both Morgan and his wife attended Amarillo High School. She graduated in 1932. He graduated in 1933. They went on to West Texas State where she graduated in 1936, and he graduated in 1937.

"I was a little slower learner than she was," he said.

Actually, he had dropped out of school in the late 1930s and had gotten a job when he decided to give higher learning another chance.

"I was working for the railroad," he said. "There was a party of three of us at Sweetwater rebuilding bridges between there and Presidio on the old Oriental Rail Road. I decided if

degree in economics.

"I graduated in 1975," he said. "I was the world's oldest graduate."

But things had changed, he said.

"I took the first semester of an economics course at Tech in 1940," he said. "WT accepted it, and I took the other half 30 years later. I'll have to tell you, there was quite a bit of difference, but I enjoyed it."

Despite his degree, marriage and career and two children, Morgan isn't ready to retire to a rocking chair. He's still designing and still writing letters.

"My biggest deal," he said, "I started in 1988. I haven't given up on it either."

It is a flume through Central Park to help with the drainage.

"There's stagnant water down there," he said. "There are mosquitoes and kids wading in the mud and looking for tadpoles which is what I'd do if I were a kid."

Morgan has designed a system to improve the drainage and has researched the costs.

"I think it could be done," he said. "Amarillo and Borger have similar situations but instead of cruddy-looking water, they have grass growing right down to the water's edge. It looks great."

Although the 78-year-old Morgan has lived in Pampa for only 40 years, he considers it home, and he gets perturbed when people don't take care of his city. He's been known to go home and get a hoe to chop down weeds in front of offices where people don't care enough to do it themselves.

"Dadtratit," he said, "this could be a beautiful place if people would only do a little part to make it that way."

Win \$\$\$\$\$ for cause or school

Last year, over 60 percent of American teenagers participated in some form of volunteer activity. Over 33,000 of those teens entered their volunteer projects in the Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards.

In 1994, Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards will again recognize outstanding teens with cash prizes of over \$30,000.

The Grand Prize winner receives a \$2,500 cash prize and a \$2,500 grant to his or her favorite cause. The group selected as grand-prize winner gets \$5,000 for its cause and \$5,000 for its school.

For more information contact school counselors or call 800-488-7288. All entries must be postmarked by March, 15, 1994.

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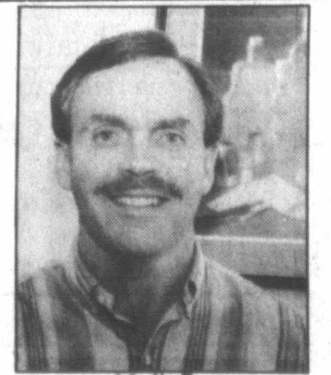
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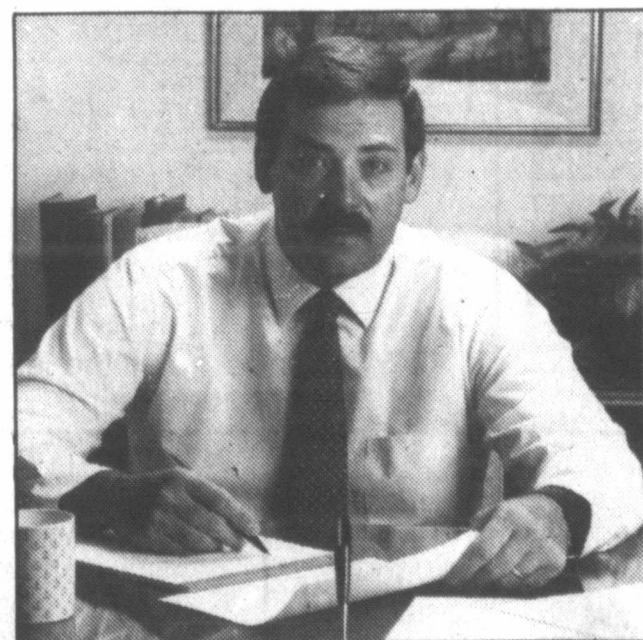
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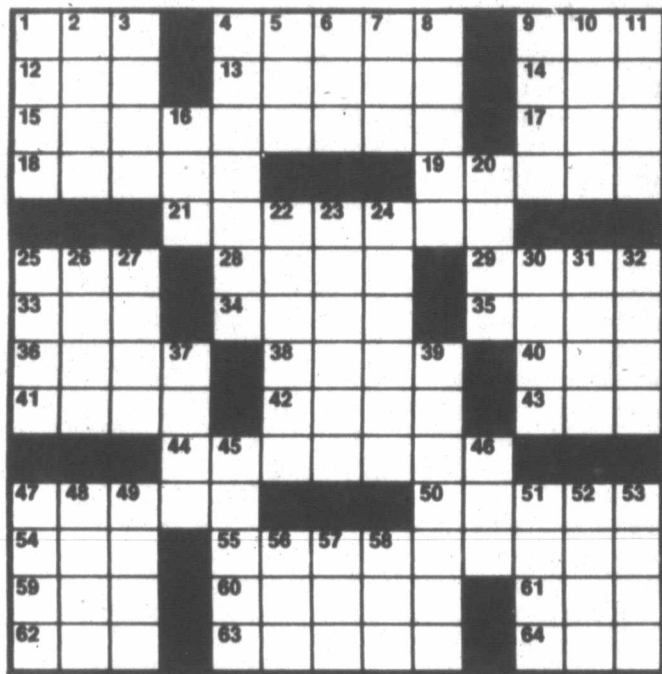
The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- TV's — Haw
 - Concentrate
 - Jude
 - Hawaiian instrument
 - Develop
 - and downs
 - Politician — Ferraro
 - Fixed charge
 - Aromas
 - Put off
 - Most ill
 - Dress border
 - Escaped
 - Citrus fruit
 - Actress — Merkel
 - Abominable snowman
 - Formerly Persia
 - Lisa
 - Light pink wine
 - Half of bi
- DOWN**
- Author Victor
 - Used thriftily
 - Architect — Saarinen
 - Alter fraudulently
 - Nebraska city
 - 102, Roman
 - Naval abbr.
 - Future plants
 - Fit of anger
 - Fencer's sword
 - River in Belgium
 - Letters of alphabet
 - Case for small articles
 - Clergyman
 - Chemical compound
 - Inventor Thomas —
 - Camel part
 - Eve's grandson
 - Le — auto race
 - Food (sl.)
 - Singer — Cantrell
 - Freshwater porpoise
 - Himalayan plant
 - Capture
 - Necessities
 - Consume
 - Entice
 - City in Utah
 - Take apart
 - Glossy fabric
 - Highway
 - Grafted, in heraldry
 - Encountered
 - Type of lizard
 - Allow to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability today to focus your mental and physical forces on an objective others might find too difficult to attempt. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Familiar faces and customary routines might bore you to tears today. That's why you may look for a new playground with new playmates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're feeling a bit high strung today, don't take it out on innocent family members. They're not responsible for your emotional surges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mental faculties are your most prominent assets today. You should do exceptionally well in situations that emphasize communication and ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make material goals your principle targets today. Your chart shows this is where you're likely to be the most successful. Give it a try.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Boldness and determination can make you a force to be reckoned with today. When your mind is locked in on an objective, achievement is indicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your own quiet way today you'll be twice as effective as associates who are more show than go. Substance counts, facades mean nothing.

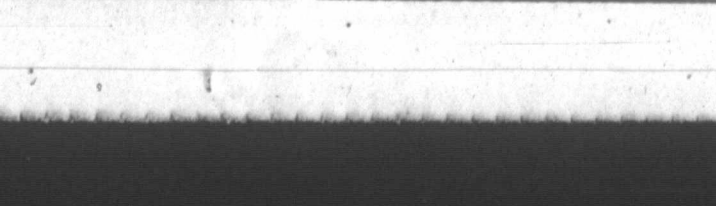
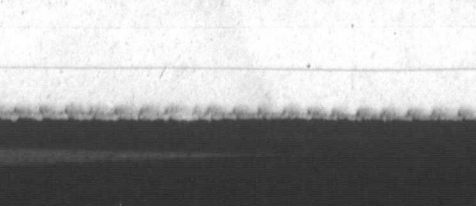
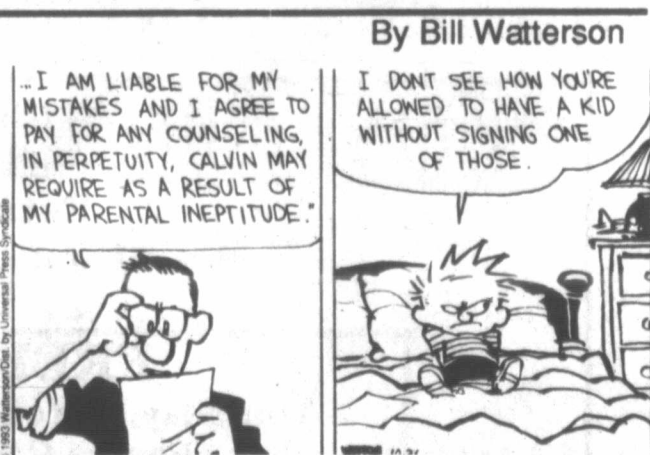
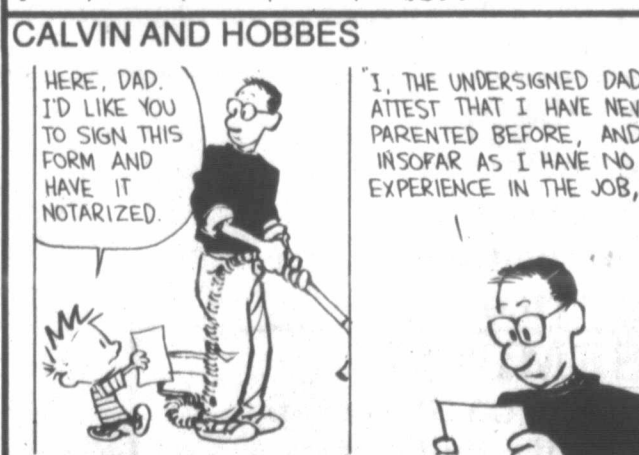
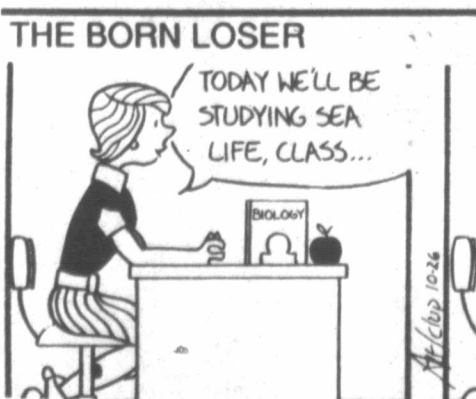
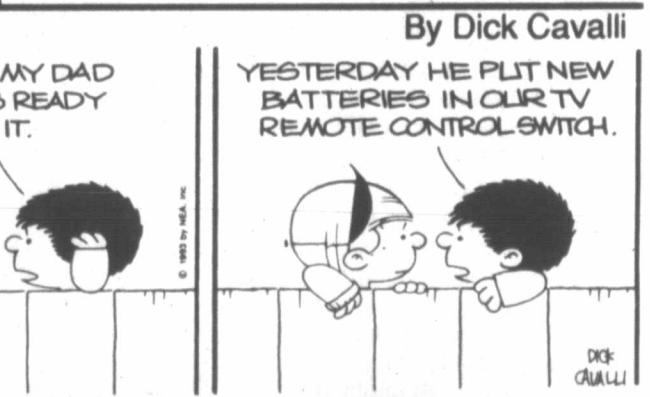
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A chance encounter might bring you into contact today with someone you recently met. Each will be eager to get to know the other better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may innately welcome assistance from others today you'll fare better operating as independently from associates as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others won't be left guessing as to where you stand on critical issues today. You're not apt to be bashful about expressing strong opinions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be dependent upon anyone for financial assistance today. Even persons who usually treat you generously might attach strings to their response.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against inclinations to try to dominate companions, today. Your behavior could be more assertive and overpowering than usual at this time.



Sports

Notebook

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — St. Louis and Charlotte are the favorites as five cities await the NFL's verdict on which two are in an expansion franchise. The owners begin meeting Tuesday, with a decision expected by the end of the day, according to league spokesman Greg Aiello.

Baltimore, Jacksonville and Memphis are other cities in contention. The league's first expansion since 1976 will make 30 teams when new clubs begin play in 1995.

On Tuesday morning, the league's combined expansion and finance committees are scheduled to recommend its choices. Then the 28 owners will vote, with a city needing 21 votes to be approved.

St. Louis and Charlotte appeared to be front-runners, with Baltimore third if St. Louis is rejected. Most owners seem inclined to give one franchise to a city that lost one — St. Louis lost the Cardinals to Phoenix in 1988 and Baltimore the Colts to Indianapolis in 1984.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns' quarterback controversy ended when X-rays revealed a second-degree shoulder separation that probably finishes Vinny Testaverde for the season.

Under NFL rules, once a player is on injured reserve, he's out for the season, including playoffs. Bernie Kosar will return as Cleveland's starter, backed up by Todd Philcox.

In two Browns' victories after coach Bill Belichick benched Kosar, Testaverde threw five touchdown passes. He was hurt in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 28-23 win over Pittsburgh when he got sandwiched between linebackers Reggie Barnes and Kevin Greene trying to scramble.

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Clark filed for free agency, Otis Nixon bid goodbye to the Atlanta Braves and Toronto said so long to Jack Morris as baseball's business season began.

Clark, Nixon, NL batting champion Andres Galaraga of Colorado and Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro were among 21 who filed for free agency. The first to file was Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez.

Clark, a first baseman who spent his entire career with the Giants, is the biggest name among approximately 110 players eligible. Nixon had a rare player option worth \$2.5 million, but decided against exercising it.

Players can't talk money, except with former clubs, until Nov. 8, but may have general discussions with other teams after they file.

The World Series champion Blue Jays wouldn't exercise their \$5.15 million option on Morris and will pay a \$1 million buyout.

Other players who filed were Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, Houston pitcher Mark Portugal, Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo, and San Francisco pitcher Jim Deshaies, who declined to exercise a \$700,000 option.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Lamont, who led the Chicago White Sox to their first division title in 10 years, was voted American League Manager of the Year.

Lamont received eight first-place votes, nine second-place votes and five third-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, a total of 72 points.

Buck Showalter of the Yankees was second with 63 points, and Cito Gaston, who hasn't won despite leading Toronto to consecutive World Series titles, was third with 49 points.

Lamont, hired by the White Sox on Nov. 26, 1991, finished 86-76 in 1992, then took them this year to a 94-68 record and AL West title.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Free-agent forward Mark Aguirre and the Los Angeles Clippers reached agreement on a one-year contract.

Aguirre, a 12-year veteran who played with Detroit and Dallas, should be in uniform Tuesday night against Indiana.

Aguirre, 33, who averaged a career-low 9.9 points last season in 51 games with the Pistons, was waived Oct. 7. His career average is 20.4 points. Aguirre helped the Pistons win back-to-back NBA titles in 1989-90, and they are obligated to pay him \$3 million over the next two years.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors, looking to shore up their injury-depleted backcourt, signed Avery Johnson to a two-year contract.

Johnson, a 5-foot-11 free agent, played with San Antonio last season, but the Spurs chose not to resign him. Johnson averaged career highs of 8.7 points and 7.5 assists a game last season, averaging 27.1 minutes in 75 games.

He fills the Warriors' need for a point guard after all-star Tim Hardaway was lost for the season with a knee injury. Guard Sarunas Marciulionis also is out for the year with a knee injury.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Drake basketball coach Rudy Washington was suspended from the Bulldogs' Nov. 27 opener with Simpson because of comments at last season's Missouri Valley Conference tournament, the league announced.

Washington complained publicly about officiating and general administration of the conference after Drake's 60-59 semifinal tournament loss to Illinois State March 7. Conference rules stipulate a suspension for public criticism of officials or the league.

TORONTO (AP) — Winnipeg Jets right wing Teemu Selanne, who scored eight points in three games, was named NHL player of the week. Selanne, last season's rookie of the year, had three goals and five assists and is tied for eighth in the NHL scoring race with 13 points overall.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Mikael Pernfors, a Swede playing this tournament the first time since 1989, beat Kelly Jones 6-4, 6-1 in the opening round of the \$1.65 million Stockholm Open.

In other first-round matches, Richey Reneberg defeated Swedish qualifier David Engel 6-2, 6-4; Mali'Vai Washington downed Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-4, 6-4; Aaron Krickstein beat Nicklas Kulti of Sweden 6-3, 7-6 (8-6); David Wheaton outlasted Daniel Nestor of Canada 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-5), 7-5, and Carlos Costa of Spain dropped Andrei Chesnokov of Russia 6-3, 6-3.

Vikings' defense shuts down Bears, 19-12

By HERBERT G. McCANN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Minnesota cornerback Audray McMillian is a proven thief.

That fact may have escaped the notice of Chicago Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh, who had a third-quarter pass picked off by McMillian and returned for a touchdown.

Bears coach Dave Wannstedt says the play, which gave the Vikings a 19-6 lead, took the wind out of the Bears' sails.

"I think Audray McMillian has that kind of larceny in him," Vikings coach Dennis Green said after Monday night's 19-12 Minnesota victory. "He had a lot last year, but he is going to make a lot more as time goes on."

McMillian, who tied for the league lead in interceptions last season with eight, was pretty modest about his game-breaking play, calling it easy. But Green differed, saying it was the result of a lot of studying.

"He did a great job of reading the quarterback, he was in good

position and made the play look easy," Green said.

The Vikings spurred out reach of the Bears three plays after a punt by Harry Newsome carried 60 yards and was returned from the end zone to the 10 by Terry Obee. The Vikings were up 13-6 at the time.

"I felt I could make a play, but they got me," Obee said of his decision to run out of the end zone. "You only have seconds to make up your mind. Sometimes you break it and sometimes you don't."

On third-and-5, Harbaugh rolled left looking for rookie tight end Chris Gedney. Instead, he found McMillian at the 22-yard line, who trotted untouched into the end zone.

"We knew based on watching film on them that they like to throw slants on third-and-5," McMillian said. "We happened to get a tremendous pass rush on him (Harbaugh) early and he came back and got rid of the ball real quick and we were right in the coverage."

The eight-year veteran said he couldn't believe Harbaugh

throwing the ball in his direction, adding that what followed was easy.

"I wanted to ensure the catch and try to get it in the end zone," McMillian said. "You have to make those plays."

Gedney said the interception was the result of a mishap in timing between Harbaugh and himself.

"We've only had a couple of weeks to work with each other," he said.

Harbaugh said he wants to look at the film.

Spikers close season tonight

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

Tonight the Pampa volleyball team will play its final game of the season at Hereford, against a team which already knows it's going to the playoffs.

Hereford, which made it to the state semifinals last season, boasts a 7-2 district record and clinched the second playoff spot this past weekend at Borgerville.

On paper, this team of tall, tall hitters may look like no match for Pampa. But the Harvesters, while tied for third place in the district, just may have a chance to end the season with a bang.

"I think we have a real good chance tonight," Pampa head coach Brad Borden said. "We feel like we can go up there and compete."

Borden noted that since the district standings have already been decided, Hereford's playoff spot may give the Herd cause to relax, and possibly, lose.

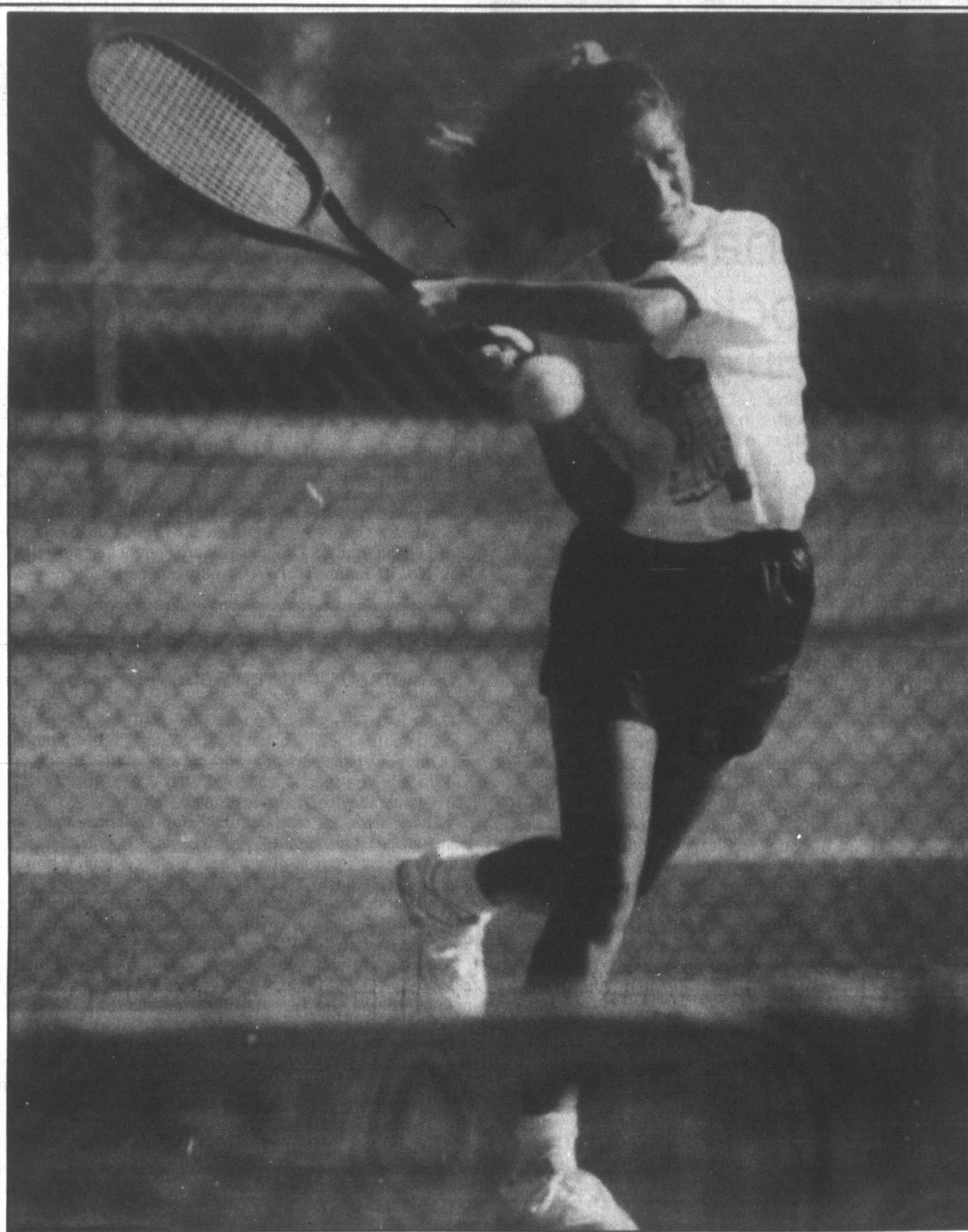
"They don't have anything to play for," he said.

On their last meeting, Pampa took a game from Hereford, forcing a tiebreaker before losing, 3-15, 15-11, 15-1. The Harvesters played one of their best defensive matches, with Serenity King notching 15 digs, Candi Atwood nine, and Emily Brooks eight. King also registered five kills while committing no errors.

Pampa is coming off a loss to district leader Dumas, a team which Borden believes can win the state championship. The match was a good one for the Harvesters, despite the 15-3, 15-9 loss which marked their third in a row.

King piled up 16 digs and Atwood acquired seven in the two games, and Tammy Cheshier killed five times. All this without the services of flu-stricken Shelly Young, a regular top name on the scoring column.

The Harvesters' chances are improved tonight, as Young will be back in the starting lineup.



Pampa High sophomore Jamie Barker has won 27 consecutive tennis matches. (Pampa News photo)

On a roll

Barker has netted 27 consecutive wins

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Pampa High tennis star Jamie Barker is on a roll.

The 15-year-old Pampa High School sophomore has won an amazing 27 consecutive singles matches. She hasn't lost since her first day of high school competition, way back on Sept. 11, 1992.

And, according to PHS tennis coach Larry Wheeler, she continues to improve in leaps and bounds.

"Jamie has made tremendous strides this year, even with her great success in her freshman year," Wheeler said. "Mentally, she has become much stronger and her physical strength is much improved."

Barker has lost only four sets in in posting her 28-1 singles record. In District 1-4A play, her singles record is a perfect 12-0, losing only one set. She's also a perfect 18-0 in district and region 1-4A singles matches combined while losing just one set. Teaming mostly with her older sister, Patsy, she has posted a 51-11 record in doubles.

"By playing doubles last spring, her return of serve and volleys became much more valuable parts of her game," Wheeler said. "Also, her position of co-captain on this year's team has furthered her leadership abilities."

Last spring, Barker won four tournament double titles. She is unbeaten in eight matches played on the home court. Away from home, she's won 20 of 21 matches.

"Jamie seems to thrive on accomplishing goals that people tell her she cannot reach. Sometimes Jamie does things on the court that I don't think even she can believe that she did. With on-going continued dedication, her future is incredibly bright," Wheeler said.

Barker's string of victories include several upsets against more experienced players. She has beaten defending champion Dawna Denny of Borger and Brianna Reinaver of Hereford in consecutive weeks. Both players finished in the top four in singles at last year's regionals and placed in the 1992 regional tournament in doubles. Barker also defeated the No. 1 players from Odessa Permian and Tascosa, two teams ranked in the state's top 20.

Another of her victims was Jennifer Hines of Andrews. Hines now is the No. 1 player for West Texas A&M. Barker defeated Hines in straight sets during last year's team tennis regionals.

Last season, Barker was 16-1 in singles and 42-8 in doubles in helping Pampa to a sixth-place finish in the team tennis regionals. Her combined record (singles and doubles) was 5-1.

She was district runnerup and regional quarterfinalist in doubles last spring, losing to regional and state runnersup from Andrews.

Barker's success may be tied more to the mental aspects of tennis rather than improved physical ability.

"I've learned to be more patient, especially when I'm losing," Barker said. "I don't think about quitting and getting down on myself."

Barker is also involved in the United States Tennis Association (USTA) program and has climbed to the Super Champion division, which is the highest level play for high school players. She will compete in USTA tournaments in Houston and Dallas during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

"Her participation in USTA will further strengthen her overall game," Wheeler added.

There's no doubt Barker will be highly sought by numerous colleges when she's a senior, but she has mixed emotions about teaming up again with her sister, who is the No. 5 player at Cameron University this fall. Cameron is ranked No. 9 in Division II.

"It would be nice to be able to play with her again, but I'd also like to try and play Division I tennis," Jamie said.

Rangers' Palmeiro files for free agent status

DALLAS (AP) — Fresh off a season that boasts 37 homers and 105 RBIs, Texas Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro is exercising his options.

The club's top dollar player filed for free agency Monday, the first day of the declaration period.

Palmeiro has long said he wants to remain with the Rangers, but only if

they meet his price.

"I'm not going to ask for \$7 million a year," he said. "I'm not the best player in baseball, but I'm up there."

The Rangers also decided not to offer salary arbitration to left-handed pitcher Craig Lefferts or catcher Geno Petralli, making both eligible to declare free agency.

Free agent players can't talk money, except with their former clubs, until Nov. 8, but may have general discussions with other teams after they file.

Palmeiro, who finished among the top 10 in the AL in six offensive categories, rejected a five-year, \$25-million offer from the Rangers.

Box dies at home

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit Lions standout receiver Cloyce Box, who still holds or shares several team records, has died at the age of 70.

Box, who went on to become a millionaire in the Texas oil business, died in his sleep Sunday at his Dallas home. Box played for the Lions in 1949-50 and 1952-54. He caught 129 passes for 2,665 yards and 32 touchdowns in his career and played in three straight NFL championship games, winning in 1952-53.

"He was a hell of a receiver," said Joe Schmidt, a Lions Hall of Fame linebacker. "He was 6-foot-4, and his speed was comparable to any of today's receivers. He had a graceful stride and at 220 pounds he was a big-sized man."

Box, a two-time Pro Bowl player, holds three Lions' records and is tied for three more. He holds the records for most touchdown catches in a season (15), most receiving yards in a game (302) and most touchdown catches in a game (4).

"I tried to cover him in practice, and he made a better defensive back out of me," said Yale Lary, a Hall of Fame defensive back who lives in Fort Worth. "You wouldn't think he was really that fast, but he ran like a deer and was so large I had to climb all over his back."

Box went on to become a millionaire after football, serving as chairman and chief executive officer of Box Energy Corp., an oil and gas production and exploration company.

He had donated more than \$1 million to a fund for former NFL players who need assistance.

"He never ever forgot the guys who played football with him," Lary said.

Box is survived by his wife, Ashley, and four sons.



Pampa girls' basketball coach Mike Jones (second from right) prepares to christen the new lockerroom, while his son checks out the new lockers, during last night's ribbon-cutting ceremony at the McNeely Field House. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Pampa girls begin basketball season with new lockerroom

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

The start of girls' basketball season means more than just a new roster and a new schedule. For Pampa's hoopsters, it also means a new lockerroom. Mike Jones led the campaign for a renovated lockerroom after taking over the head coaching job in September. Moving from the boys' side of the gym, where Jones was a varsity assistant for six years, he decided that a new and improved team deserved better accommodations.

"When I came over here, one of my goals was to upgrade the whole basketball program," Jones said. "The school district gave us permission to do what we wanted to do." The new room is equipped with a separate equipment room, a bathroom, a wall-to-wall carpet, two big mirrors, bulletin and marker boards, not to mention the lockers. Sitting atop built-in benches, the rows of stained and varnished wooden lockers are the toast of the room.

"The girls have never had lockers," Jones said. "They just came in and left their stuff on the floor. Theft was a daily problem."

Jones expects that problem to be a thing of the past, since the

new lockers each come equipped with a combination lock.

One of Jones' favorite features of the room is not the fancy lockers or even the loaded equipment room, but a much simpler object - the marker board.

"I've always wanted a big marker board," he joked. "Dry-erasable, and about eight feet long!"

Jones noted that almost all of the work was done on a volunteer basis by parents and coaches.

"We had so many people help us," Jones said, flustered by trying to name them all. "We had a ton of parents come at one time or another. And my coaching staff has just worked countless hours along with the parents."

Jones also noted that help came from all different sources, including the athletic booster club and area residents.

"It's just amazing," he said. "We've had people in the community [help] who don't even have children in the district."

Jones used as an example Rick Massick, who had no connection with the basketball program except wanting to help. Massick put in almost two days' work and financed the carpenter.

"It took four weeks to get this done," Jones said. "And that's burning the midnight oil - 15-

hour days to get it done. Literally, blood, sweat and tears."

The whole process is going to happen again in the coming months. Plans are underway to renovate the girls' track and volleyball lockerrooms as well.

"I think next week they're starting work on the other two," Jones said.

Despite all the hard work, Jones feels that the efforts of the crew will be much-appreciated by his team.

"It's really turned out neat. It's something the girls can be proud of in years to come," he said, noting that the inspiration for the project came from the team-first perspective. "We believe that the programs are here for our kids, and we're just fortunate to coach them."

In the new lockerroom, the walls are painted bright white, emblazoned with Harvester green and gold stripes. Speakers sit on top of the lockers to provide that all-important pre-game music. The clock, painted by Jones' wife, proudly reads "Lady Harvester Basketball." And the bulletin board in the hallway screams, "The Great Adventure."

"Our motto for the year is 'The Great Adventure,'" Jones explained. "Like I told the kids, it's already been a great adventure for me."

Tie costs Permian number 1 ranking

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Odessa Permian coach Tam Hollingshead's decision to settle for a 21-21 tie against arch-rival Midland Lee last weekend cost the Panthers their No. 1 ranking in Class 5A.

But it hasn't done a thing to their chances of making the playoffs or winning the district title — which is why Hollingshead decided to kick an extra point with 15 seconds left instead of trying for a two-point conversion that would've won or lost the game.

"The thing was, we didn't want a district loss. We wanted a chance to be outright district champion," said Hollingshead, whose Panthers slipped to No. 4 as Dallas Carter moved up a notch to the top spot in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters across the state.

Permian will win the District 4-5A title if it wins its final two games against Abilene Cooper and San Angelo Central. One victory puts the Panthers back in the playoffs to hunt for a second state title in three years.

"What we were trying to do is play the odds and get our kids in the playoffs. That's the first and most important thing," Hollingshead said. "In our hearts, we wanted to go for it, but with the district implications involved, we felt like we had to go for the tie."

Permian was one of three 5A teams tying district foes last weekend, joining No. 7 Lewisville, which tied The Colony 7-7; and No. 9 Longview, which tied Tyler Lee 10-10.

Lewisville moved to eighth and Longview fell from the ranking, as did previous No. 6 Aldine Eisenhower, a 33-25 loser to Houston North Shore.

Moving into the poll are Eules Trinity at No. 9 and Houston Cy-Creek at No. 10. Trinity lost to No. 2 Converse Judson in last season's Division I title game.

The only other class changing near the top was 1A, where last week's No. 33 Hart fell from the poll following a humiliating 67-0 loss to Sudan, which moved into the ranking at No. 10.

Celeste dropped from fourth to ninth after losing 28-6 to No. 2 Gunter.

Class 2A remained intact and the only movement in 4A was No. 10 El Campo sliding out following a 55-34 loss to No. 9 Bay City.

The Ricebirds were replaced by undefeated Waco University. Southlake Carroll's string of weeks as 3A's unanimous No. 1 squad ended, but the Dragons still are entrenched atop the class. New No. 10 Tatum received the only other first-place vote.

Stars post special victory

DETROIT (AP) — The Dallas Stars' victory over Detroit was special.

Dean Evason scored a power-play goal and set up a short-handed goal as the Stars beat the Red Wings 5-3 Monday night.

"Our power play wasn't working real well, but overall, we had the edge on special teams," Dallas coach Bob Gainey said. "In a game like this, that can be the difference."

"There are a lot of penalties being called now, so special teams are very important," Evason said. "If you can kill all of your opponent's power plays, that's great. Getting a shorthanded goal is just a bonus."

While both Brent Gilchrist, who scored the shorthanded goal, and Evason are on the small side, they had no trouble shutting down the anemic Red Wings power play.

"Brent and I aren't the biggest guys, but we are able to just get in guy's way," Evason said. "You don't always need to hit people. If you can just stop their momentum, that's just as good."

In Detroit's last two games, both losses, they have just one power-play goal in 16 attempts.

"Nothing is working," Dino Ciccarelli said. "I don't know what the answer is, because every guy on this team is trying as hard as we can, but it isn't happening right now."

High school standings					
DISTRICT 1-4A					
Team	Dist.	Pts.	Opp.	All	Pts.
Pampa	3-0	103	29	7-1	188
Randall	2-1	93	42	6-2	192
Borger	2-1	71	70	5-3	157
x-Hereford	1-2	69	84	2-6	143
x-Dumas	1-2	66	59	2-6	144
Caprock	0-3	34	122	1-7	114

x - overall record includes one forfeit win

DISTRICT 2-2A					
Team	Dist.	Pts.	Opp.	All	Pts.
Canadian	3-0	48	27	7-1	148
Clarendon	2-1	77	44	6-2	253
Panhandle	2-1	80	27	2-6	137
Wheeler	2-1	75	52	4-3-1	121
Wellington	0-3	39	83	1-7	114
Memphis	0-3	22	108	0-7	49

DISTRICT 1-1A					
Team	Dist.	Pts.	Opp.	All	Pts.
White Deer	3-0	102	69	6-1-1	211
Happy	2-1	112	48	7-1	239
Claude	3-0	62	34	4-3	108
Shamrock	0-3	54	102	2-5	105
Booker	1-2	49	56	4-4	130
Vega	0-3	28	98	3-5	148

SIX-MAN DISTRICT 1A					
Team	Dist.	Pts.	Opp.	All	Pts.
Groom	3-0	159	61	6-1	331
Lefors	2-1	168	84	6-2	382
McLean	2-1	170	114	3-5	279
Higgins	2-1	55	98	3-4	156
Follett	0-3	100	228	0-8	185
Miami	0-3	28	105	1-7	143

Scoreboard

Rodeo results	
River Road Club Tri-State High School Rodeo Association results from Range Riders Arena, Amarillo Saturday, October 23	
Barebacks - 1. Justin Henderson, Hereford 69; 2. George Neill, Boys' Ranch 62; 3. David Nelson, Canyon 60; 4. Matt Reeves, Pampa 51.	
Saddle Broncs - 1. Lance Gaillard, Gruver 71; 2. Rance Bray, Dumas 65.	
Calf Roping - 1. Jim Locke, Canadian 8.906; 2. Rusty Slavin, Canadian 11.026; 3. Chad Elliott, Hub City 11.234; 4. Jered Norris, Canadian 11.521; 5. Shawn Hill, Canadian 11.644; 6. Ryan Rankin, Canadian 13.360; 7. Brandon Brown, Dumas 14.378; 8. Jeremy Hennigh, Wheeler 14.448.	
Steer Wrestling - 1. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian 6.031; 2. Jim Lock, Canadian 6.114; 3. Josh Purcell, Wheeler 6.211; 4. Matt Reeves, Pampa 18.067.	
Team Roping - 1. Jim Locke, Canadian and Ryan Rankin, Canadian 7.285; 2. Shawn Hill, Canadian and Rusty Slavin, Canadian 7.452; 3. Jim Locke, Canadian and Ben Blue, Gruver 8.036; 4. Michael Snelson, RR and C.M. Kuhlman, Canyon 9.740; 5. Michael Snelson, RR and Flint Mask, RR 9.740; 6. Chance Franks, S/S and Brandon Brown, Dumas 12.789; 7. Tye Sims, Canyon and C.M. Kuhlman, Canyon 13.040; 8. Jered Norris, Canadian and Ben Blue, Gruver 13.137.	
Bull Riding - 1. Cole Britten, Canyon 72; 2. David McLean, Adrian 70; 3. Collin Gasparovic, BR 69; 4. Brandon Crist, BR 63; 5. T.J. Jeeffont, Pampa 62; 6. Matt Duck, Pampa 58.	

Ribbon Roping - 1. Ryan Rankin, Canadian 7.876; 2. Rustin Slavin, Canadian 9.903; 3. Brandon Brown, Dumas 9.933; 4. Cloudy Kidd, Hereford 9.975; 5. Matt Carlson, Wheeler 11.369; 6. Chad Elliott, Hub City 11.443; 7. Sammy Albracht, Canyon 11.731; 8. Michael Snelson, RR 12.100.	
Barrels - 1. Jodi Avent, S/S 16.759; 2. Nichole Williams, W/C 17.043; 3. Julie White, Dumas 17.076; 4. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 17.106; 5. Remick Haley, Wheeler 17.198; 6. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas 17.355; 7. Jodi Bovkin, W/C 17.378; 8. Lana Keathley, Wheeler 17.386.	
Poles - 1. Julie Richardson, Wheeler 20.548; 2. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 20.890; 3. Robyn Byars, W/C 20.916; 4. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas 21.026; 5. Shanna Jarvis, Gruver 21.090; 6. Lana Keathley, Wheeler 21.526; 7. Jodi Avent, S/S 21.537; 8. Julie Christian, Dumas 21.809.	
Goat Tying - 1. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 8.435; 2. Sahala McCloy, Gruver 11.133; 3. Kandi Watson, Gruver 11.669; 4. Lana Keathley, Wheeler 11.819; 5. Tanya Short, Cimarron Co. 11.916; 6. Jana McCloy, Gruver 12.504; 7. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas 12.520; 8. Remick Haley, Wheeler 12.613.	
Breakaway Roping - 1. Sequin Downey, Canyon 3.598; 2. Nichole Williams, W/C 4.016; 3. Jana McCloy, Gruver 4.559; 4. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas 6.882; 5. Robyn Byars, W/C 7.019; 6. Mandy Walker, Dimmitt 7.068; 7. Julie White, Dumas 9.919; 8. Manchie Light, Randall 11.836.	
All-Around Boy - Jim Locke, Canadian, 23 points	
All-Around Girl - Chasity Rickman, Hereford, 20 points	

Oilers' Marshall frustrated by ankle, knee injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers linebacker Wilber Marshall is going to have to hurry to make Buddy Ryan's forecast come true. When Ryan became the Oilers defensive coordinator, he said obtaining Marshall would get the Oilers to the Super Bowl, but knee and ankle injuries have kept Marshall on the sidelines most of this season. The Oilers signed Marshall to a one-year \$2.75 million contract on July 2 and he made a big impression in his first day of training camp, knocking running back Spencer Tillman flat on a tackling drill. But a knee injury early in training camp led to arthroscopic surgery to remove loose cartilage and then he tried to return too soon and suffered a sprained ankle. Marshall has watched in frustration the past two weeks while the Oilers (3-4) won two games after losing three in a row. The last vic-

tory came Sunday, 28-12 over the Cincinnati Bengals (0-7). He's played in only three games this season and been inactive in the other four. "I can do just about everything," he said Monday. "I don't have a problem running. They just figured they could win this game without me being out there. This week and next will give me time to be even stronger." The Oilers almost didn't win Sunday. They trailed 12-7 in the third quarter when Ray Childress recovered a fumble at the Oilers' one yard line and the Oilers drove to the go-ahead touchdown. Now they get a bye week to prepare for another home game against Seattle. It's also two more weeks of healing time for Marshall. Coach Jack Pardee said the Oilers wanted Marshall 100 percent before he returns. "The kind of Wilber Marshall that we traded for is what we need, not just to get somebody on

the field," Pardee said. "He's making progress." Marshall has played briefly in three games and has seven solo tackles and four assists. "I'm about where I need to be but it's tough," Marshall said. "They decided and I decided to take a little time and not push through the surgery. We both decided it's best for me and the team that I just get it healthy. Hopefully, after this bye week, I can come back and help out." Ryan's "46" defense desperately needs Marshall's big play capabilities after struggling almost as much as the run-and-shoot offense through the first seven games. The Bengals, ranked 26th in total offense, were about to take a 19-7 lead in the third quarter until Childress' big play. "Maybe with this practice time during the bye week, we can get some of our mistakes corrected and get some people healthy," Pardee said.

<p>3 Personal</p> <p>WANT to lose weight? I've lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.</p> <p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, meeting Thursday 28th, 7:30 p.m. Discussion on Proposed Resolutions and Recommendations at Grand Lodge.</p> <p>TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.</p> <p>10 Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST small female Ferret. Reward. 665-4750.</p> <p>13 Bus. Opportunities</p> <p>VENDING ROUTE ESTABLISHED-Earn up to \$2000 week. Immediate sale. 1-800-877-1340.</p> <p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>FOR Microwave and appliance repairs. Call Williams Appliance Service. 665-8894.</p> <p>RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN</p> <p>We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. 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KING size puppy, short red coat. Pretty, sweet and male. 669-6707 leave message.

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MARBLEs, pocket knives, old toys. Spurs. Costume jewelry, old watches, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

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3 Bedroom, single garage, 1 bath 2220 N. Sumner \$400. \$250 deposit Call 665-1936.

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BARGAIN Hunters Dream: Walnut Creek home on 1 acre, split level, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces. Reduced to \$100,000. MLS 2840. Lorene Paris, Shed Realty 665-3761.

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OCTOBER VALUES ON 93's

Book names best, worst cities; Cincinnati gains the top spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati, home of the Bengals, the Reds and 3-foot sculptures of flying pigs, won top honors Monday as North America's best city. But forget about finding utopia.

"There isn't an ideal haven in North America," says the *Places Rated Almanac*, issued every four years since 1981 by Prentice Hall Travel. But "many come close through a combination of strengths."

The authors rated 343 cities in 10 categories, then combined the scores to rank the overall winners and losers.

For instance, New York City finished among the Top 10 in four categories: transportation, health care, the arts and higher education. But its poor showing in such areas as cost of living, jobs and crime lowered its ranking to 105 overall.

The worst place to live, according to the list, was Yuba City, Calif. Boosters were crowing in Cincinnati, a former meat-packing hub that honors its past with sculptures of bronzed flying pigs in a riverfront park.

"I've always felt Cincinnati is an extraordinary city. It's probably a well-kept secret," said Mayor Dwight Tillery.

Officials in Yuba City, 50 miles northeast of Sacramento, took the news stoically.

"We will look at the points where we were deficient and take advantage of it," said Bill Fuller, assistant to the city manager.

Four years ago, the *Places Rated Almanac* listed Pine Bluff, Ark., last and Seattle first among 333 cities.

The top 20 metropolitan areas

listed best to worst by the *Places Rated Almanac*:

1. Cincinnati.
 2. Seattle-Bellevue-Everett, Wash.
 3. Philadelphia, Pa.-N.J.
 4. Toronto.
 5. Pittsburgh.
 6. Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill, N.C.
 7. Washington.
 8. Salt Lake City-Ogden.
 9. Indianapolis, Ind.
 10. Louisville, Ky.-Ind.
 11. Vancouver, British Columbia.
 12. Atlanta.
 13. Portland, Ore.
 14. Cleveland-Lorain-Elyria.
 15. Knoxville, Tenn.
 16. San Diego.
 17. Boston.
 18. San Francisco.
 19. Greensboro-Winston-Salem, N.C.
 20. Syracuse, N.Y.
- The bottom 20 on the list:
324. Longview-Marshall, Texas.
 325. Lewiston-Auburn, Maine.
 326. Bakersfield, Calif.
 327. Goldsboro, N.C.
 328. Visalia-Tulare-Porterville, Calif.
 329. Dover, Del.
 330. Stockton-Lodi, Calif.
 331. Lawton, Okla.
 332. Naples, Fla.
 333. Punta Gorda, Fla.
 334. Pine Bluff, Ark.
 335. York, Pa.
 336. Laredo, Texas.
 337. Victoria, Texas.
 338. Jacksonville, N.C.
 339. Albany, Ga.
 340. Sumter, S.C.
 341. Waterbury, Conn.
 342. Merced, Calif.
 343. Yuba City, Calif.

'Gettysburg' proving to be popular despite its length

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At four hours and 18 minutes, the Civil War epic *Gettysburg* is the fall's longest film. Very quietly, it is also emerging as one of the season's most popular.

Because of its running time, *Gettysburg* can be shown only twice a day in theaters, while top-grossing films like *Demolition Man* and *The Beverly Hillsbillies* are projected as many as six times daily.

But with just two showings a day and a limited release in only 239 theater locations, *Gettysburg* brought in \$1 million this past weekend, to place 13th in the box office standings.

Its per location earnings of \$4,296 were better than the nation's No. 1 release, *The Beverly Hillsbillies*, which made \$7.18 million in 2,162 locations for a \$3,320 average.

Adapted from the book *The Killer Angels*, and starring Jeff Daniels, *Gettysburg* has made \$3.4 million during three weeks of release, according to figures released Monday.

"We started out getting an older audience, the Civil Wars buffs, but now we're broadening out. We're getting younger people and families, because the word of mouth is really good," said Mitch Goldman, president of marketing and distribution for New Line Cinema.

Because of its long running time, Goldman said most theaters are scheduling *Gettysburg* for 1 and 7 p.m. showings.

"People have to plan for this movie — you can't just pick up the paper and say, 'Let's go see a movie tonight,'" he said.

In second place over the weekend was *Demolition Man* with \$7.09 million, while Tim Burton's *The Night-*

mare Before Christmas was third with \$6.2 million. Fourth place went to *Cool Runnings* with a gate of \$5.4 million.

Here are the weekend's top 10 films, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Estimated ticket sales are from Friday through Sunday, with distributor, weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. *The Beverly Hillsbillies*, 20th Century Fox, \$7.18 million, 2,162 locations, \$3,320 per location, \$18.9 million, two weeks.
2. *Demolition Man*, Warner Bros., \$7.09 million, 2,258 locations, \$3,140 per location, \$39.5 million, three weeks.
3. *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, Disney, \$6.2 million, 563 locations,

\$11,075 per location, \$6.6 million, two weeks.

4. *Cool Runnings*, Disney, \$5.4 million, 1,828 locations, \$2,937 per location, \$33.3 million, four weeks.

5. *Rudy*, TriStar, \$5 million, 1,460 locations, \$3,444 per location, \$6.4 million, two weeks.

6. *Malice*, Columbia, \$4.1 million, 1,519 locations, \$2,706 per location, \$32.7 million, four weeks.

7. *The Joy Luck Club*, Disney, \$2.6 million, 566 locations, \$4,647 per location, \$18.6 million, seven weeks.

8. *Judgment Night*, Universal, \$2.5 million, 1,545 locations, \$1,625 per location, \$7.8 million, two weeks.

9. *The Good Son*, 20th Century Fox, \$2.1 million, 1,508 locations, \$1,389 per location, \$38.1 million, five weeks.

10. *The Age of Innocence*, Columbia, \$1.9 million, 839 locations, \$2,285 per location, \$25 million, six weeks.

Out-of-control Chinese satellite expected to scatter debris as it falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — An out-of-control Chinese satellite is expected to plunge back to Earth as early as Friday, showering parts of the world with debris that could include a 2-ton chunk of metal the size of an automobile.

Exactly when and where the satellite will come down cannot be predicted until the final hours. The satellite's orbit carries it over much of the populated world, as far north as Moscow and London and as far south as the tip of Argentina and Chile.

"This fuzzy impact prediction will remain in

effect because it will change radically once the atmosphere grabs the satellite," said Maj. Nelson McCouch of the North American Aerospace Command in Colorado, which is tracking the spacecraft.

Entering the atmosphere, an object can bounce and skip much as a flat stone skimming over a lake.

The four-ton satellite was launched Oct. 8 from the Jiuquan Launch Center in the Gobi Desert on a Long March rocket. It was to have been retrieved by the Chinese after 10 days in orbit.

But when Chinese ground controllers radioed the re-entry commands on Oct. 18, the satellite went out of control and stayed in orbit. The industry magazine, *Aviation Week and Space Technology*, had an account of the problem in its Oct. 25 issue, quoting Geoffrey Perry, who heads the Kettering Space Observer group in England.

The Chinese Embassy in Washington did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The satellite is carrying microgravity experiments and a diamond-studded medallion of Mao Tse-tung, according to Perry.

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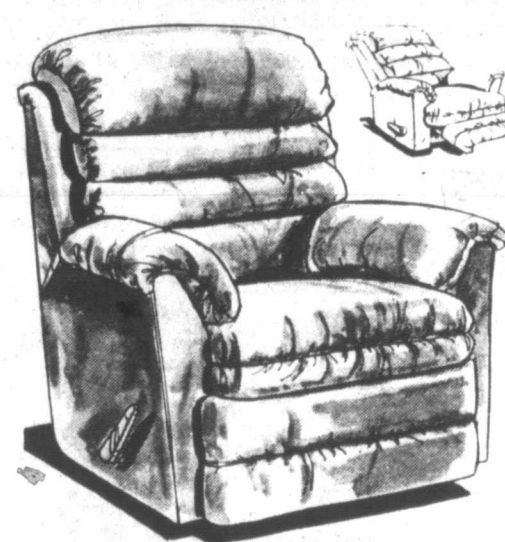
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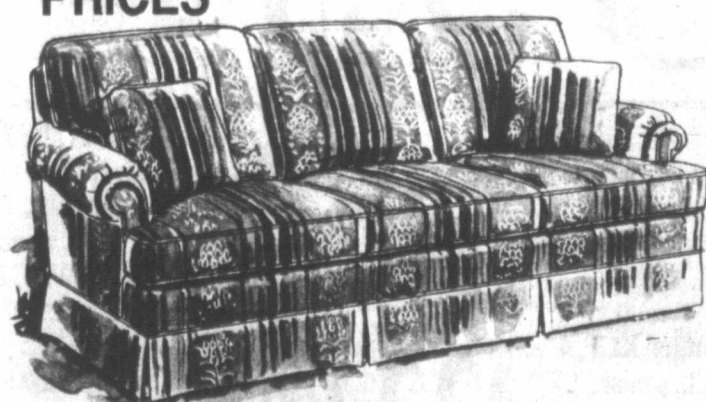
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