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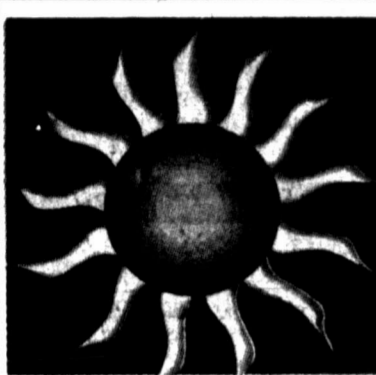
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Pampa

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Low tonight 42.
High tomorrow 72.
For weather details see
Page 2.

PANHANDLE — The 18th Annual Veterans Day Program will be Nov. 11, at 8:30 a.m. in the Panhandle High School Auditorium. The entire school will take part in the program and about 125 veterans and their families will be honored guests. The public is invited. The program will include patriotic poems written by sixth-grade English students, the choirs and bands will perform and a special flag routine will be presented by eighth-grade students. After "Taps" the student council will host a reception for the veterans and their families.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A man who used a collection of stolen tombstones, monuments and marble urns as a "makeshift" backyard cemetery has been arrested on a charge of theft from a grave, police say.

Christopher Ray Jessie, 27, was being held in the Lubbock County Jail Thursday night in lieu of \$1,500 bond on the one count of theft from a grave.

More charges could be filed and other people may also face prosecution, Lubbock police Detective Larry Menale said. Officers received a tip Wednesday afternoon about stolen headstones inside a house.

The home's owner allowed officers to search the house, where they located several tombstones and urns, according to police reports. They also found more tombstones, urns and pieces of monuments inside a locked bedroom that belonged to a renter.

Police confiscated two crosses, a statue, seven urns and five grave markers, all more than 100 years old.

Susie Howard, supervisor of the City of Lubbock Cemetery, said one of the recovered items belongs in that cemetery that has 44,000 graves and 17,000 headstones.

- C.A. "Buzz" Cash, former president and CEO of Diamond Shamrock Corp.
- Thelma M. Clarke, 95, was Pampa resident for 50 years.
- Spence Franklin Hearn, 82, former owner Aspen Products Manufacturing.
- Leldon Arthur Hudson, 83, farmer, rancher, cattle broker.
- Mark Vernon Langley, 20, worked in landscape business.
- J.C. Patton, 75, World War II veteran.

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Where should super playground go?

Rotary Club to head project

By KATE B. DICKSON
Associate Publisher

It's clear the city's park board wants to see a super playground built in Pampa but just where to put it will likely be the most controversial aspect of the plan.

That much was evident during Thursday's park board meeting where Rotarian Chuck White said the Pampa club is willing to spearhead the project.

And to that end, a Rotary committee chaired by White and including parks superintendent Reed Kirkpatrick, park board members Joe Martinez and Eileen Kludt and a second Rotary representative will work on the project now.

Previously, it had been acknowledged the best way to build a playground of this nature — from fund raising through getting the community involved in the actual assembly — is to have a specific group in charge.

White spoke strongly in favor of placing the "large, expensive" modular equipment in East Coronado Park adjacent to The Coronado Inn saying Rotary's "enthusiasm would be behind [a super

playground] beside The Coronado Inn."

He also briefed the board on some visits he has made to other super playgrounds, including some he inspected on a recent trip to California. His favorite type, White said, are the playgrounds where the modules are separate, not linked together.

Regarding cost, White said, "I have no idea how much you want to spend or what we want to spend." He said the super playground in Memphis cost \$85,000, but noted Pampa probably would need a larger one to accommodate more children.

He said later, "I don't see money as the problem, I think the site is the biggest problem personally."

Rotarian Chuck White spoke strongly in favor of placing the playground in East Coronado Park near The Coronado Inn.

Park board member Eileen Kludt told White she likes the separate module concept but doesn't care for the idea of putting the playground in East Coronado Park.

She noted that 42 percent of citizens responding to a survey that went out with water bills picked Central Park as the preferred location over several other park choices.

See PLAYGROUND, Page 2

A review...



Act I is putting on "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with (left) Bud Behannon as Sheridan Whiteside, Windy Wagner as Lorraine Sheldon and Jeremy Halvaei as John, the butler.

ACT I cast gets kudos for 'Dinner' performance

By KAYLA PURSLEY
For The News

Sheridan "Sherry" Whiteside is the Rush Limbaugh/Howard Stern style radio critic of the 1930s and "The Man Who came to Dinner" in ACT I's newest production set to open tonight at 7:30 at the Pampa Mall.

If you don't remember Lana Turner, you'll probably miss some of the jokes written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman (the team who wrote "You Can't Take It With You") but you won't miss the razor sharp, acid delivery of Whiteside played by E. Bud Behannon, whose ACT I credits include 17 years of theater experience.

Whiteside is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley played nicely by veteran Greg Sims and newcomer Charlene Morriss. When Whiteside takes a header off the front porch, a mix-up in x-rays lands him in a wheelchair, confined to

quarters. Ego-centric Whiteside takes over the household banning the Stanleys to their room while trying to steal the cook, Sarah played by Laura Clark. (Props give her a real dessert to impress Whiteside, one the audience will salivate over.) John, the butler played by Luis Solis, charmingly keeps busy answering the door for all of Whiteside's many guests.

Equally matched in wit and wiles, Maggie Cutler is Whiteside's Girl Friday played by PHS senior, Valerie Bruner. She falls in love with reporter Bert Jefferson, handsomely played by Sean Boales. Whiteside calls in famous actress, Lorraine Sheldon to lure Bert from Maggie and sparks fly between the two ladies. Lorraine is played by Wendy Wagner, another PHS student who has the greatest costumes and wins my award for "best exit" in a play.

Rochelle Lacy directed the nostalgic Broadway treasure managing a cast of 30, some

See 'DINNER,' Page 2

Violence clinic yields insight

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

A man calls 911 and very calmly admits that he has shot his wife. "That's the most polite shooter I've heard," said Steve Storie to a group of about 85 local residents last Thursday at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

Storie, a Dallas family violence investigation officer, and his co-worker, Dallas Assistant District Attorney Cindy Dyer, presented a workshop on domestic violence called, "Prosecuting without the victim. It can be done!"

The seminar, free to the public, consisted of three hours of information based on real domestic situations and crimes.

Storie and Dyer, who were able to present the free workshop because of a state grant, tour Texas and area state communities providing information and prevention strategies to stop the spread of domestic violence.

Actual slides and pictures of individuals killed and/or harmed by domestic violence brought the harsh reality of these crimes into focus as Storie explained the crimes and the circumstances surrounding them.

Community members representing a wide range of professions watched and listened as Storie testified to the numerous incidents he

See VIOLENCE, Page 3

Texas' Barney sues San Diego Chicken

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Barney the purple dinosaur is not pleased with The Famous San Diego Chicken.

Barney's owners, Richardson, Texas-based Lyons Partnership, have filed a copyright and trademark infringement lawsuit against The Chicken — Ted Giannoulas — for pretending to beat a fake Barney at baseball and basketball games across the country.

"Specifically, Giannoulas would punch, flip, stand on and otherwise assault the putative 'Barney,'" the suit alleges.

Lyons said Giannoulas was first notified in 1994 that using someone in a costume similar to Barney in his act constituted infringement. Despite the notice, the suit says The Chicken continued beating up Barney.

The complaint, filed last week in Texas, said because Barney

consumers are young children, they aren't likely to know the difference between the real Barney and the one getting knocked around by Giannoulas.

"We have a sense of humor about Barney, but we take the children who make up Barney's audience very seriously," the complaint said.

Lyons is seeking a permanent injunction against use of the dinosaur costume and a minimum \$100,000 for each time Giannoulas has performed a skit with the dinosaur in it.

An attorney for Giannoulas said the parody is protected under the Copyright Act, the trademark laws and the First Amendment.

"There have been plenty of parodies of Barney," Giannoulas said Wednesday. "They probably think that the Chicken is easy picking."

Shelter adoptions save animal lives

This week marks the celebration of National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week, an event sponsored by The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) in recognition of the role animal shelters play in maintaining the safety and the health of a community for all of its residents.

"An animal shelter is only as good as a community makes it," said Dennis J. White, director for the southwest regional office of the Humane Society.

"The HSUS encourages everyone to support his or her local animal shelter, not only during

this week, but all year long, for these efforts will help animals in local communities and across the nation."

Whether its controlling a dog roaming at large, rescuing an injured cat or bringing a lost animal home, the professionals at animal shelters work hard to help both the two- and four-legged members of our communities.

The Pampa Animal Control on Hobart Street Park provides these same services and offers the following information and animal control law reminders for

See SHELTER, Page 3



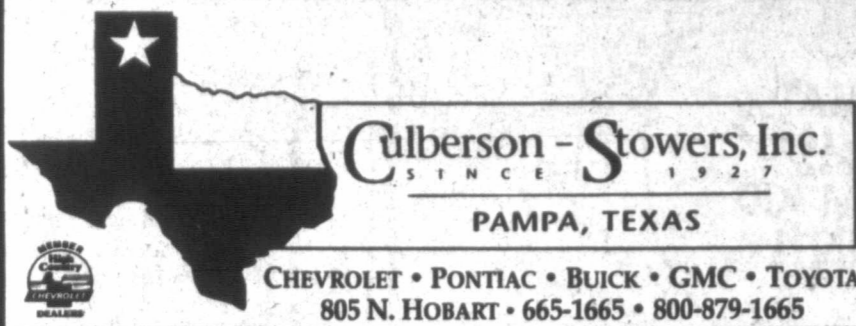
Seven month old "Iki" is a loving and playful product of Pampa's animal shelter.

Coronado Center **Hogies Deli** 665-0292

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

VIOLENCE

and Dyer have worked on and prosecuted.

"I want to get rid of 8 of those slides," Storie said about the 15 or 20 slides that he showed to those at the workshop.

"And early intervention is the key," Storie said.

He told participants not to underestimate their ability to give hope and encouragement to neighbors who may be potential or are victims of domestic violence.

"Just like the wizard of Oz ... he had no dust, but just a few simple words can make the dif-

ference," Storie said.

Early intervention with the participation from the entire community is the way to get rid of this evil, he emphasized. And more battery investigations, aggressive arrests and more aggressive prosecutions is vital, Storie added.

"Statewide, calls for service have gone up in the last four years and homicide rates are going down ... people are trusting police more and we are working to aggressively prosecute these cases," Storie and Dyer said.

"The question is - did a crime occur?" said Dyer.

Whether or not a victim is

afraid to testify is not the point, she said. If a crime occurred against a family member - prosecute. That's one crucial way to decrease domestic and family violence crimes, Dyer added.

With the combined efforts of district attorneys, shelters, the police community, the medical profession and concerned neighbors and friends - in addition to more aggressive arrests and criminal prosecutions - domestic violence can be stopped, they said.

"We can't do it on our own, but we're a well-formed opposition is we're all working together," Storie said.

Mayor responds overwhelmed mom's talk show pleas for help

NEW YORK (AP) — The mother was desperate. Who wouldn't be, caring for 2-year-old twins and infant triplets? So she took her troubles to the top.

City social services agencies and neighbors sprang into action late Thursday after the woman, in a quivering voice, called Mayor Rudolph Giuliani on WCBS Radio's "Ask the Mayor" call-in program. It was not the show's usual fare of politics, policy and potholes.

"Sometimes I do feel like I'm going to jump off a bridge," she told the mayor.

"No, no, you're not going to jump off a bridge," Giuliani responded emphatically. "We're going to help you. OK? Do you believe me? Hello. Answer me back. Do you believe me?"

After a few seconds, the woman, named Rose, responded, "If you say you're going to help me..."

"I'm going to help you," insisted Giuliani. "I want you to calm down. I don't want you to get upset. ... We're going to make sure you have the help that you need. You know, I have children

myself."

Within a half hour, members of Giuliani's community assistance team arrived at the woman's home in the Brooklyn neighborhood of Borough Park. Neighbors who had heard the broadcast were already there.

Today, neighbors were bringing boxes of food and baby supplies. The city was working to help the family find a larger apartment.

Isaac Abraham, a community leader, said the father is a teacher at a yeshiva, a religious school. Neighbors helped prepare the family's home for the Jewish Sabbath, which begins at sundown today, Abraham said.

The woman told Giuliani she had tried but failed to get help from city agencies. She said her husband worked 16 hours a day before heading to the synagogue.

"I can't take the kids to get some..." she said, briefly choking up. "They have to get shots. I can't even take them to the doctor."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SHELTER

Pampa pet owners:

All dogs and cats over the age of 4 months must be vaccinated against rabies annually. Dogs and cats must wear the rabies tag on their collars or harnesses at all times.

In addition, all dogs must be restrained to the owners property by leash, lead or confined by a building, wall or fence of sufficient strength or construction to restrain the dog. All cats must also be restrained from becoming a public nuisance. Failure to comply with the ordinance carries a maximum fine of \$500.

It is illegal to abuse or cruelly mistreat any animal, or to fail to provide them with prop-

er food, water and shelter or to abandon them when ill or injured. It is also illegal to allow a pet's quarters to become unsanitary, foul-odored and obnoxious to others. Allowing pets to cause disturbances by excessive howling or barking or to allow a pet to go on the premises of another is also illegal.

Owners of lost pets should go to the City of Pampa Animal Control to make a search for these pets. It is the owners responsibility to search for lost pets and the Pampa Animal Control asks that owners not call and ask if an animal is at the shelter unless it is wearing rabies or identification tags.

The shelter only holds ani-

mal three days. Their office hours are Mon. - Fri., 5 to 6 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. 11a.m. - 12 p.m. and 4 - 5 p.m.

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Artrain



(Community Camera photo)

At the most recent meeting of the Artrain Project Committee, Mitch Mamoulides, PFAA Board member, explains needs for the Artrain project. (Back to Front) Bill Hilderbrant, Sena Brainard, Liliith Brainard, Debi Mack, Sophie Vance, and Nadine Arney (back to camera). Also present are Lew Mollenkamp, Lorelee Cooley and Bill Philpott.

Square House Museum extends exhibits

PANHANDLE — Three temporary exhibits currently at the Square House Museum, Hwy. 207 and 5th Street, in Panhandle will be available for viewing through the month of November. All have been well received by the visiting public.

Hard Times is an exhibit of 40 black-and-white photographs taken in the 1930's, showing the terrible effects of dust and depression on the land and on the people. The pictures are from the museum's Dawson Collection, and the photographs were part of a New Deal Program to document the Great Depression. Some of these photographers went on to found what is now the field of photojournalism. *Hard Times* is hanging in the Opal Weatherly Purvines Gallery in the Square House Annex.

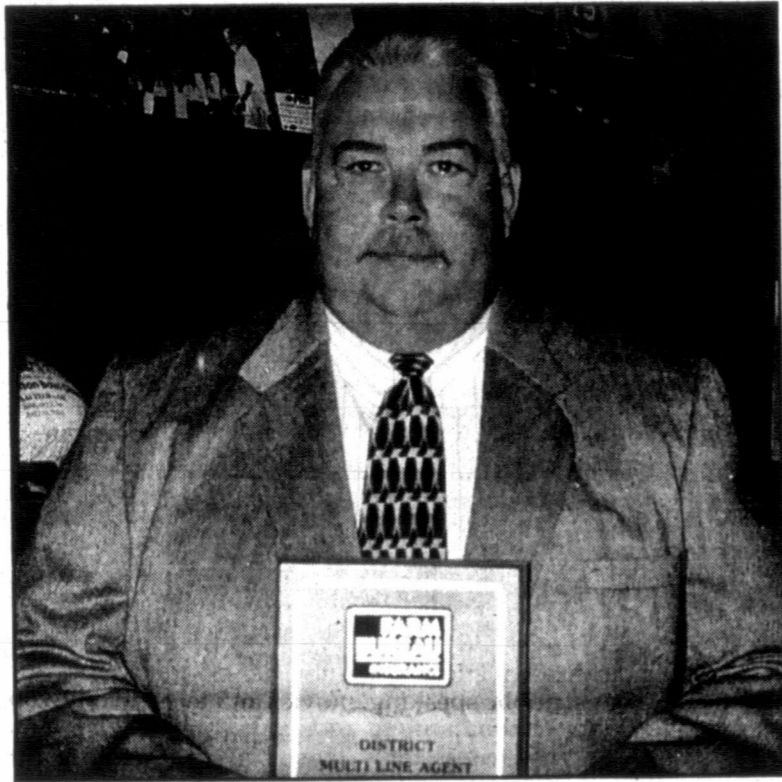
A Visual Legacy: The New Deal on the Texas Plains is a free-standing exhibit produced by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. It includes photographs of buildings and other projects constructed by various New Deal agencies which can still be seen throughout our region.

The Depression affected the Texas Panhandle-Southern Plains region just as it did other parts of the nation, but in our region a severe drought in the 1930's compounded the problem. As a result the New Deal program in the Texas Plains was more extensive than in other parts of Texas. A 20-minute videotape accompanies the exhibit. *A Visual Legacy* can be viewed in the Moody Wildlife Gallery.

Risque Business: Nose Art in the Pacific War is a traveling exhibit from the Admiral Nimitz Museum, Fredericksburg, Texas. Popeye, pinups and Tojo were among the favorite subjects of GI artists in the Pacific during World War II when it came to decorating aircraft with what is now known as "nose art." Though this tradition of personalizing aircraft began before World War I, it was in World War II that it reached its zenith. This genre of art continues today. The exhibit is a photographic essay, but it includes two pieces of painted airplane fabric. It provides a fascinating glimpse at the morals, attitudes and patriotism of the past. *Risque Business* is on display in the Freedom Hall Gallery.

To compliment *Risque Business*, we will have a special exhibit of World War II uniforms and accoutrements representing the Army, Navy and Army Air Corps services. This exhibit will open on Veterans Day.

Farm Bureau agent



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Congratulations to Don Whitney, servicing agent for Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau. He was named runner-up for the multi-line award for district one at our monthly district meeting held in Amarillo recently.

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Jason James Richter Annie Corley Free Willy 3: The Rescue (PG) Fri & Sat 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Sun-Thur 7:30pm only	Morgan Freeman Ashley Judd Kiss The Girls (R) Fri & Sat 7:15 & 9:30 pm Sun-Thur 7:30pm only
Casper Van Dien Dina Meyers Starship Troopers (R) Fri & Sat 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Sun-Thur 7:30pm only	Brad Pitt Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13) Fri & Sat 7:45 p.m. only Sun-Thur 7:30pm only

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REVIVAL MEETING

**Highland Baptist Church
1301 N. Banks**

November 9-12

Sunday Morning ~ 10:55 A.M.

Sunday Evening ~ 6:00 P.M.

**Monday - Wednesday
7:00 P.M.**

**Preaching Evangelist
Bro. Don Hill**

Central Baptist Church, Borger

**Music Evangelist
Bro. Wes Toller**

First Baptist Church, Wolforth

"Lord, I have heard the report about Thee and I fear, O Lord, revive Thy work in the midst of the years, In the midst of the years make it known; In wrath remember mercy."
Habakkuk 3:2

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Congress sends defense bill to President Clinton, Texas anticipating veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four senators from Texas and California could have tied the Senate up for days. Instead, they are relying on President Clinton to veto a defense bill they say

port the depot compromise." Hours later, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon raised doubts about Thurmond's assertion, saying the Pentagon was undecided.

for months by a dispute over defense maintenance depots, huge facilities that employ thousands and spend billions of dollars repairing military aircraft and other equipment.

"The secretary talks to senators on a regular basis, and what he's been telling them is that the president and the administration continue to look at the bill, study the bill," Bacon said. "No decision has been made on that yet."

Two of those bases, one in California and the other in Texas, are closing down. Clinton, in a pre-election move, promised those two voter-rich states he would keep jobs at the closing bases by shifting them to the private sector.

... after days of rumblings from the White House about a veto, the signals are decidedly mixed ...

will cost jobs in their home states. The White House is officially undecided.

A week ago, the lawmakers from Texas and California decided to allow the 1998 defense authorization bill to go to the Senate floor. Final action came Thursday as the Senate voted 90-10 to send the bill to President Clinton for signature.

Republican Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm of Texas and Democratic Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer of California oppose the defense bill because they say it will prevent Clinton from saving jobs at two maintenance depots that are closing in their home states.

With the Senate anxious to recess for the year, the senators could have blocked action on other legislation, but decided to let the defense bill pass on the assumption that Clinton would veto it.

"We worked very hard to put the president in the best possible position to veto this bill," Hutchison said. "It's up to the president now to keep his word."

But after days of rumblings from the White House about a veto, the signals are decidedly mixed.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Defense Secretary William Cohen "has indicated that he can sup-

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RELIGION

C.M.E. Bishop guest speaker Religion briefs...



Rt. Rev. Marshall Gilmore

St. Mark CME Church cordially invites the public to the 11 a.m. Worship Services, Sunday, Nov. 9 at 406 Elm in Pampa, Texas. Guest Speaker will be the Right Rev. Marshall Gilmore, Presiding Bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bishop Gilmore matriculated Paine College in Augusta, GA with a BA degree in 1957; was awarded the Master of Divinity degree in 1960 from Theological School of Drew University; earned a Doctor of Divinity degree from Texas and the Interdenominational Theological Center; after which his Alma Mater, Paine College bestowed

upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws and Letters.

As the 41st Bishop of the CME Church, Marshall Gilmore has served his denomination as Chair of the Dept of Evangelism; Chair of the Dept of Personnel Services; Vice-Chair of the General Connectional Board of Trustees of Texas College and as a CME Church Representative on the Consultation on Church Union.

At the 1994 General Conference, Bishop Gilmore was assigned as the Presiding Bishop of the 8th Episcopal District comprised of the entire state of Texas. His office and residence are in Dallas.

The Right Rev. Gilmore is mar-

ried to the former Yvonne Dukes of Fitzgerald, GA and is the father of two adult children, John Marshall and Joan Michele, and a proud grandparent.

Bishop Gilmore has authored "A Catechism; A Bishop Chats With a New Pastor," "A Catechism for Members of the C.M.E. Church, (the official church membership training manual); "A Guide for Preachers On Trial;" and "A Manual For Local Church Ministrations." He compiled and edited the "Book of Rituals and Aids To Worship." Bishop Gilmore's other writings include "A Catechism On the Holy Spirit, and Ecology: God's World House."

St. Mark hosting barbecue dinner

St. Mark C.M.E. Church will host a barbecue dinner from 11 a.m. "until" Saturday, Nov. 8, at 406 Elm. A donation of \$6 is requested. And there will also be baked goods for sale.

Church giving away turkeys to needy

The Church of Good Shepherd, 422 N. West Street, will give away 50 turkeys to needy families for Thanksgiving. Requests will be taken at the church on Nov. 10 and Nov. from noon until 2 both days.

Rev. Ronald Barr said those who will receive the turkeys will be notified and distribution will be at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Rushing Wind Emmaus Community meeting

The Rushing Wind Emmaus Community will meet in the First United Methodist Church in Spearman on Saturday, Nov. 8. An agape meal will be served at 7 p.m. by a worship and praise service. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Gospel Singing set Nov. 9

This month's Gospel Singing, a monthly gathering of musicians and singers from area churches, will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 9 at First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa.

Featuring special vocal and instrumental selections, the event will also include congregational singing. While various types of gospel music will be included, the emphasis will be on Southern Gospel with many favorite hymns, revival and convention type songs featured.

Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation at First Pentecostal welcome everyone to attend.

Highland Baptist to host revival

Highland Baptist Church at 1301 N. Banks is hosting a revival Nov. 9-12 beginning with Sunday morning services at 10:55. Sunday night the service will start at 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday services will start at 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided for each service.

Brother Don Hill of Central Baptist Church in Borger will be the preaching evangelist and Brother Wes. Toller of First Baptist Church, Wolforth, is the music evangelist.

Cooleys to perform music

The Cooleys (Haskell and JoLee) will present a free vocal and instrumental gospel program at 7 p.m. Nov. 11, at First Free Will Baptist Church, 731 Sloan. The public is invited.

The Cooleys full-time ministry takes them across the united states and into Canada. They have been coming to Pampa for over 15 years.

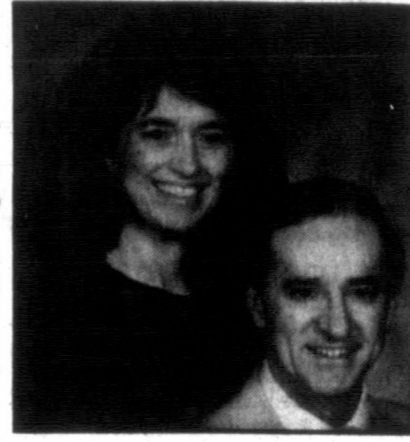
Most of their songs are ones

The program is at 7 p.m. Nov. 11, at First Free Will Baptist Church, 731 Sloan.

they have written and regularly make the radio station play lists across the nation. Some of their well-known songs are "I'll Sail Away Home," "Gonna Should All Over Heaven," and "Singing

Easy."

Several albums on which Haskell is pianist have been nominated for Grammy Awards. The Gospel Music Association and the Singing News Fan Awards have honored him by nomination as Best Gospel Musician. JoLee's bass guitar playing is the perfect complement to their singing and Haskell's piano playing.



The Cooleys

Miami UM celebration continues Sunday

As part of the continuing 100-year anniversary celebration at First United Methodist Church in Miami another former pastor will speak at the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Guest pastor The Rev. Jerry Moore and his family lived in Miami from 1992-1996 before they moved to serve in the Gruver United Methodist Church in Gruver.

Moore and his wife, Tisha, have been married 19 years and are the parents of three daughters. Tomara is a freshman at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Jessica is a high school freshman and Sarah is an eighth-grader.

Prior to serving in Miami, Moore and his family served in Groom for five years while he attended West Texas State University graduating with a B.A. in psychology.

The family left Groom moving to Wilmore, Ken., where Moore earned his Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. After three years in Kentucky, the Moores came to Miami.

Before answering the call to ministry, the couple owned and operated business in the oil industry. Tisha has always been Jerry's greatest asset as a companion as well as a helpmate in the ministry.

She holds a B.B.A in accounting from West Texas State University and a two-year Certificate from Amarillo College in the field of Medical Records Technology.

Tisha has served in positions ranging from manger of rural health clinics to being named Assistant Supervisor of Medical Records at the Chandler Medical Center, University of Kentucky in Lexington. She is currently the clinic manager in Hansford County Hospital System.

Share your church announcements with readers of **The Pampa News**

(The deadline is Wednesday at noon)

Special installation service for youth minister Sunday

A special installation service for Barry A. Loving, youth minister, First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1633 N. Nelson, will be Sunday during worship at 10:50 a.m.

The Rev. Darrell Evans, senior minister, will receive guests from throughout the brotherhood to assist in this installation. The installation involves mutual obligation among members of the church, the ministerial staff, the regional church and the area organization.

For the ministry of this candidate, Barry A. Loving. Special music will be presented by the Chancel choir under the direction of Fred Mays, and accompanied by organist, Sue King. Also, the quintet of Jim Crossman, Jackie Harper, Charles Vance, Mike Clark and Fred Mays, will present a special song of worship.

Those participating in the service will be, in addition Rev. Darrell

Evans, Jim Crossman, chairman of the board, First Christian Church Pampa; Rev. Dani Loving Cartwright, assoc. regional minister for administration, Christian Church in the upper Midwest, Des Moines, IA; Rev. Paul L. Land, minister, First Christian Church in Canyon; Kris Gamblin, chairman

of the elders, First Christian Church, Pampa; Rev. Barry A. Loving, associate minister of youth and Christian education, Pampa; Rev. Herbert L. Lynskey, senior minister, Kirkwood South Christian Church, Houston; Rev. Dr. Danny L. Steward, area minister of the Hi-Plains area, Christian Church of the

Southwest, Amarillo.

Immediately following the ser-

vice a dinner will be hosted by the church, Jamie White, chairman.

membership department of the Everyone is invited.

Holiday Bazaar

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
1633 N. Nelson
Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Unique Holiday Gifts, Ornaments, Decorations

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Sister Resists Taking Sides In Brother's Bitter Breakup

DEAR ABBY: My youngest brother, Jim, and his wife, Mary, have been separated for a couple of years and plan to divorce. They have three children and I have four, all close in age.

About three weeks ago, my youngest son, Billy, said he missed his cousins and wanted to go to Aunt Mary's mobile home to visit them. I called my brother and asked how he felt about Billy's request. Jim said he would prefer that I not continue my friendship with Mary and the children. He said that we would be disloyal to him if we continue to see his estranged wife and their children.

A few days later, Billy saw his cousins in school, and they begged him to visit them. I then called Mary and she, too, invited us over. We had a very pleasant evening together.

The next morning, Jim arrived at my place and said, "I see that you chose Mary over me. I'm having a birthday party next weekend, and you and your kids are not invited. Furthermore, you can never come to my house again."

I replied, "OK, I'll be loyal to you! I won't see Mary again."

Jim said, "It's too late. You've made your choice." Then he stormed out.

I discussed my brother's attitude with our parents. Dad said, "You should be loyal to your brother." Mom said, "It's about feelings."

I think it's about Jim's insecurities.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Abby, maybe I shouldn't have gone to my estranged sister-in-law's home, but I don't think I was being disloyal to my brother. Do you think Jim was out of line?

MINNEAPOLIS READER

DEAR READER: Your brother obviously is distraught at the breakup of his marriage, and yes, I would say that Jim was out of line.

It's sad enough that his children are losing their full-time father without losing their cousins as well.

Jim's attitude is all too common in divorce. You have the right to maintain a relationship with your brother's children. They are still family, so don't let Jim dissuade you.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column about the theft of some items from a grave, it brought back painful memories of a similar incident.

My brother passed away suddenly at the young age of 39. He was a devoted St. Louis Cardinals fan and had all kinds of Cardinal memorabilia. When his body was discovered, he was wearing his cherished Cardinals jacket. It was a gift from his employees — and he treasured it.

Because of the suddenness of his death, an autopsy had to be performed before his body was released to the mortuary. We were told at the time that his personal possessions would all be returned with the body; however, the jacket was not returned to us.

When we inquired, we were told that no one had seen it since his body was picked up. We telephoned the police, the coroner's office and the funeral home that transported his body. No one had the jacket.

I was amazed that not only do people steal from cemeteries, they also steal from dead people.

BROKENHEARTED IN MISSOURI

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: It seems bizarre that people would steal from the deceased, but it's nothing new. Grave robbers have existed for thousands of years. Archaeologists frequently find graves stripped of valuables when they are excavating. It's deplorable, but unfortunately, some people have no respect for the dead.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997

In the year ahead, your greatest successes could be with enterprises you originate or personally direct. Keep this in mind if you're considering a partnership arrangement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a commanding presence about you today that companions won't find offensive. In fact, your demeanor will add luster to your image. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today

you won't be concerned as to who gets credit for the work. Getting the job done properly will be more important to you than applause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have a strong influence over your circle of friends today. Use it in constructive ways that will do the greatest good for the largest numbers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material prospects continue to appear encouraging. There is a valuable opportunity you've not developed fully yet. Make all your lucky breaks count.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Listen attentively today to information passed onto you by profound thinkers. Someone you admire might say something quite beneficial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A joint endeavor could work out advantageously for you today, especially if it involves an area where another has done all the spade work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you're apt to feel independent today, you'll find great benefit in situations

where you operate in close conjunction with a cohort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not put limitations on what you hope to achieve today if you're functioning within your abilities. You could impress yourself as well as others.

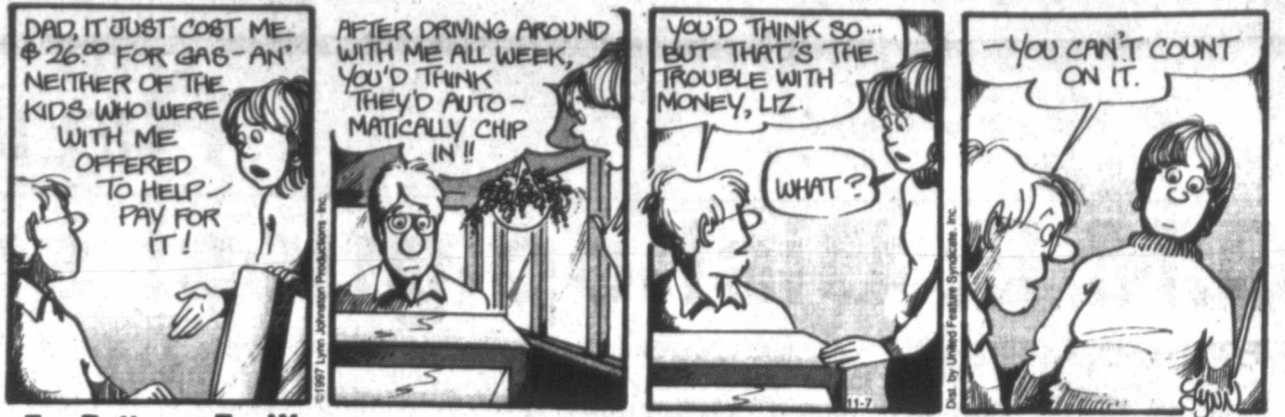
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather lucky today in involvements that have pronounced elements of chance. However, be sure you only take gambles for the right reasons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For most of the day, your progress is likely to be slow but steady. However, by dusk you should be able to look back with a sense of gratification.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends and co-workers will find you quite agreeable today, and your attitude will encourage others to treat you graciously in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could receive larger than usual rewards for personal achievements today, especially in situations where you perform a specific service for another.

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For Better or For Worse



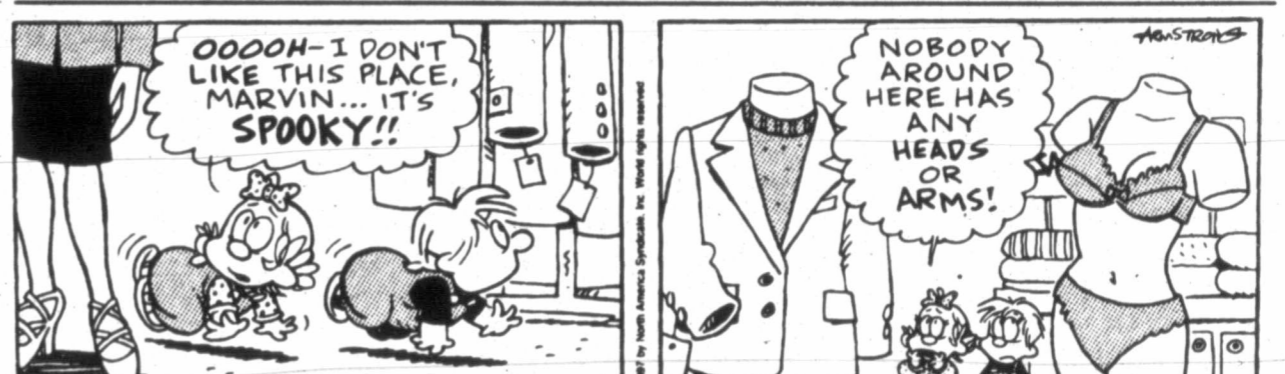
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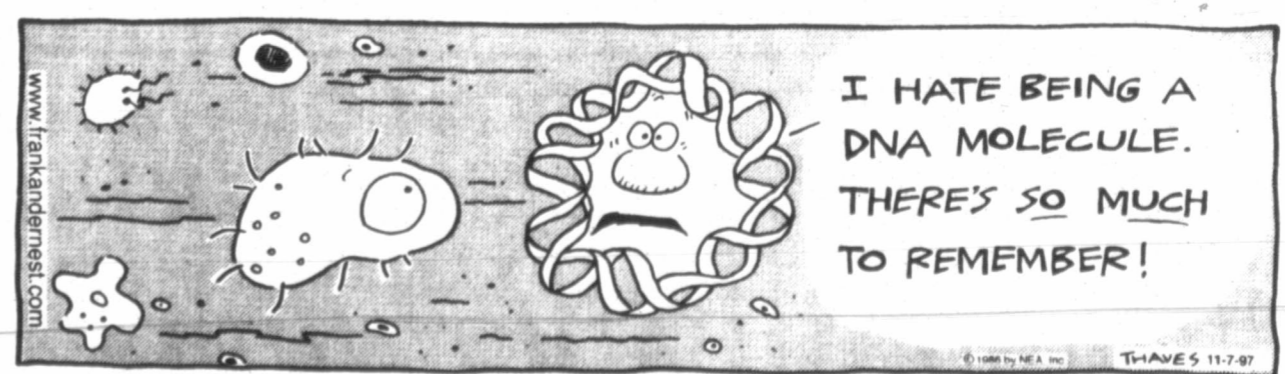
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"He types the notes with those keys."



"Apparently we're going on a long walk. He's taking a snack."

The Family Circus



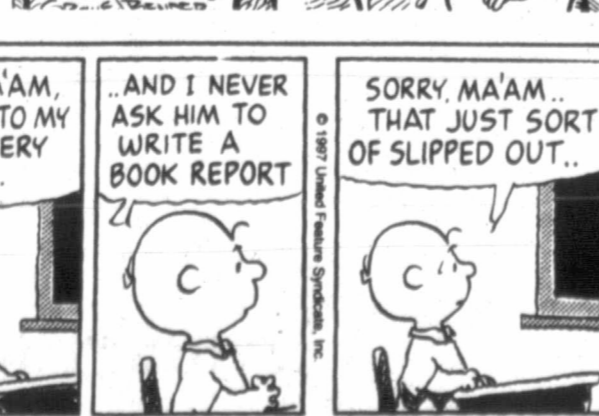
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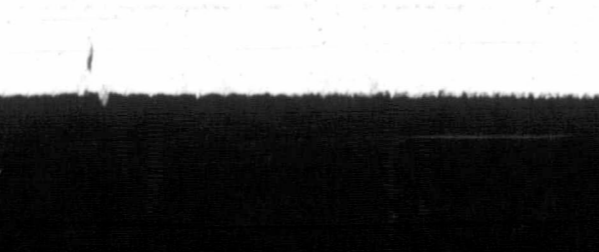
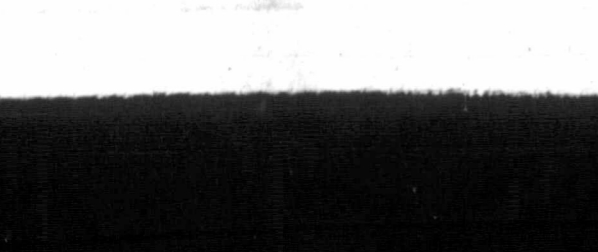
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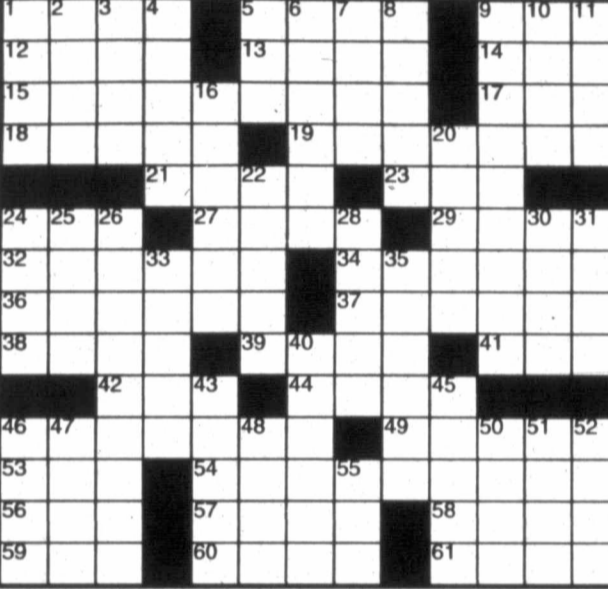
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Face part
5 Mail
9 Govt. housing org.
12 TV antenna type
13 A Chaplin
14 Tear
15 Next to
17 — out (stretch)
18 Observer
19 Suisier
21 Not hard
23 Horse
24 Investigative agcy.
27 Leaning
29 Tower site
32 Gressler
34 Type of fly
36 He who hesitates
37 Soup dish
38 Novelist
39 Uris
41 White frost
42 U.S.
44 Territory
46 Burn
- DOWN**
1 Shade of blue
2 Angel's headdress
3 — reasonable
4 Baseball teams
5 Mayday!
6 Lifts
7 — China
8 Hymn of joy
9 Cargo ship
10 Boy Scout activity
11 Copycat
16 Searches blindly
- unsteadily**
49 Goopy mud
53 Sinbad's bird
54 Rash
56 Guido's high note
57 Actor
58 Jannings
59 Craving
59 House wing
60 Went to the bottom
61 Tennis player
Arthur —

Answer to Previous Puzzle
KRAY TBAR CRY
MUSE ARUI LIE
ABILITIES ETA
SEALS CLEARER
SOCK NAG
CLU BASE RYAN
AORTAS RHOMBI
ROBERT RONALD
LSAT EPOS NEE
NOM ARTS
EVINGES EAUDE
LIZ CATALYSIS
ADE OVER SEAS
LAS YELP ORLE

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Doctors charged in death of Mexico's leading drug lord

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The hospital death of Mexico's leading drug lord was no medical slip-up, but homicide, prosecutors say — revealing they had filed homicide charges against his three doctors.

Someone else caught up with the doctors before the justice system did, however. Two of three burned, bound and tortured bodies found stuffed in an oil drum this week have been identified as the physicians in Amado Carrillo Fuentes' ill-fated plastic surgery on July 4.

Carrillo — known as the "Lord of the Skies" for his use of jetliners to

haul cocaine into the United States — died after undergoing extensive cosmetic surgery and liposuction in an apparent bid to change his appearance to elude police.

Following discovery of the corpse-filled oil drum, prosecutors disclosed Thursday that they had filed homicide charges against the three physicians last month.

The doctors must have known that the sleeping medication they gave Carrillo after his surgery would kill him, given his drink-damaged liver, said Mariano

Herran Salvatti, special prosecutor in charge of drug crimes.

"We have concluded that the doctors, with the intention of killing (Carrillo), administered the medicine," Salvatti said.

Prosecutors did not say what evidence they had that the death was intentional, or suggest a motive for the killing of Carrillo, who ran the powerful Juarez drug cartel out of northern Mexico.

At least one of the doctors had been reported missing two weeks ago.

Authorities started solving the mystery of his disappearance

Sunday, when the sealed, foul-smelling oil drum was found along a southern Mexico highway.

Police say two of the bodies have been identified as those of doctors Jaime Godoy Singh and Ricardo Reyes.

Prosecutors have yet to say whether a third body found in the drum is that of Dr. Carlos Humberto Avila Meljem, who also took part in the operation.

Two of the men in the barrel were strangled; the third died of a gunshot to the head, authorities said.

Mexican and U.S. authorities

are moving to quash talk that Carrillo actually did not die in the surgery, with some claiming that the drug lord is alive and well in Chile and some saying he's fallen into the hands of American drug agents.

Salvatti and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration assured reporters that forensics

tests verified the body they examined in July was that of the drug lord.

"There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Mr. Carrillo-Fuentes is alive and in DEA custody," the DEA said in a statement. "The rumor has as much credibility as the millions of sightings of the late Elvis Presley."

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