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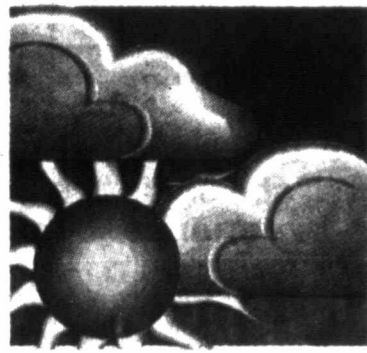
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One ticket correctly
matched all six numbers
drawn Wednesday night for
the twice-weekly Lotto Texas
game, state lottery officials
said.

The ticket was worth an
estimated \$4 million.

The ticket was sold in:
Copperas Cove.

The numbers drawn
Wednesday night from a field
of 50 were: 31, 33, 9, 19, 32, 24.

Saturday night's drawing
will be worth an estimated \$4
million.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A
San Antonio woman said she
had an extramarital affair in
the 1960s with Rep. Henry
Hyde, R-Ill., the head of the
House Judiciary Committee
that is considering impeach-
ment hearings against
President Clinton over a sex
scandal, the San Antonio
Express-News reported in
Thursday's editions.

The woman told the news-
paper that Hyde, who was
married at the time, told her
he was single.

"I did not know he was
married," Cherie Soskin, now
62, said late Wednesday
night. "He portrayed himself
as a single person, and I did-
n't bother to check or any-
thing like that."

An Internet magazine,
Salon, first reported the affair
between Hyde and Cherie
Snodgrass, Ms. Soskin's
name from a previous mar-
riage. On Wednesday, Hyde
admitted to "indiscretions"
with a woman in Chicago in
the 1960s.

• Austin G. Caldwell, 87,
owner of Mobeetie Water
Works Service.
• Doraen Owen, 83, home-
maker, volunteer.

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County gets drug rehab unit grant

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

The state grant for the Gray County Juvenile Drug
Rehabilitation Facility has been awarded but that doesn't
mean it's too late for opponents to stop the project.

County Judge Richard Peet received notification
Wednesday about the grant of \$570,521. The letter of
award says the county must accept the grant by Oct. 27,
or the funding will be withdrawn.

At first, county officials did not know if the grant can
later be turned down once it's accepted. But Linda
Edwards of the Governor's office said there is precedent
for delaying or refusing a grant after it has been formal-
ly accepted. The reason, she said, is because the money is
awarded on a reimbursement basis.

"The money is reimbursed, often on a monthly basis,
but counties can be advanced up to a month in funds,
according to their budgeted expenses," she said.

Knowing that, commissioners can still vote to put the

"That was my thinking at the time that
there would be a go or no go vote
somewhere down the road after we
knew what kind of grants we were get-
ting and what the cost of the facility
would be."

— Commissioner James Hefley

item on the November ballot for a non-binding referen-
dum.

A special meeting of the court has been called for
Friday afternoon at 4:30 to discuss that possibility. A
quick poll by *The Pampa News* of the members of the com-
mission show they are divided on that issue.

"I don't know the motivation of holding a non-binding

referendum when we've already given the public two
different opportunities to express their feelings one way
or another," said Gray County Judge Richard Peet. "The
city meeting was very well attended. I can't say how I
will vote, I don't want to influence any one else."

In addressing the question from the Pampa Economic
Development Corporation, and several citizens, Peet
said he believes the commission has given all necessary
approval.

"The commissioners have already approved and com-
mitted money to the project," Peet said. "They've given
permission with the grant application including the
matching fund and in that is the amount of the rehab. So,
in approving going forward with the grant one can only
say that the Commissioners Court has acted on it."

Commissioner Joe Wheeley thinks the voters should
have a say.

"I think something this major needs to go before the
voters," he said. "As far as I'm concerned there's no

(See GRANT, Page 2)

College drive goes over goal but more sought

Pampa Center Foundation has
announced donations and com-
mitments totaling over \$800,000
for the Clarendon College Pampa
Center building fund.

That was the initial goal set but
fund raisers say more contribu-
tions are still needed to ade-
quately finance the \$2.6 million
project and to provide necessary
classroom equipment.

They hope to see the donations
rise to at least \$1 million.

"We'll take any kind of con-
tributions, large or small," said
Lloyd Waters, PCF board mem-
ber. Honorariums, memorials,
donations and pledges can be
mailed or taken to Pampa Center
Foundation, 900 N. Frost, Pampa.
Those wishing to donate \$20 to
the Square Foot Club can also
mail contributions.

"Groundbreaking will be
sometime in the late fall,"
announced Don Lane, PCF chair-
man. A committee is working
with BGR Architects-Engineers,
Inc. of Lubbock to complete the

building plans.

Two groups have set programs
to benefit the drive. They includ-
ed PEO which present a brunch
and book review at 10 a.m., Sept.
19, at the Country Club.

Pampa Area Foundation for
Outdoor Art is sponsoring an art-
furnishings-garden tour, "Little
Known Treasures," Sunday, 2 to
5 p.m., at three homes, Fauncine
Mack, 1/2 mile north of Pampa;
Richard Crosswhite, 1234 Mary
Ellen; and William McCarley gar-
dens, 712 Hazel. Rare and unusu-
al art groupings from Oriental to
Western, all with note cards, will
be on view at the Mack home, art
studio and Little House. Carved,
antique furniture, including the
Baby Doe (Tabor) dining suite
that belonged to the silver tycoon
of Leadville, Colorado, is featured
at the Crosswhite home. Designed
with waterfalls, fish
ponds and rock work, the tree-
shaded McCarley garden is a cer-
tified Texas Parks and Wildlife
Wildscape.

Agri economist makes the rounds seeing area groups

A Texas Agricultural Extension economist spoke this week to the
McLean Lion's Club on tourism and to Pampa business men and
women about retail marketing.

Dr. Dennis Fisher, professor of agricultural economics and an
economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas
A&M University, directs a rural policy program that provides edu-
cational programs and materials on rural development policy issues
at the local, state and federal level.

Fisher spoke to the McLean Lion's Club at the Devil's Rope
Museum about economics of the county and tourism along
Interstate 40.

The economist spoke to the Pampa Downtown Business
Association and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail
Wednesday about retail marketing.

Wednesday, he talked to area county judges and commissioners
and city officials at the Gray County Annex in Pampa concerning
regional economics and program alternatives that are available in
rural areas.

Today, Fisher will move on to Borger and then to Miami at 7 p.m.
for a community meeting at the Miami school auditorium.

Friday, Fisher will present his program to the Rotary Club in
Panhandle at the War Memorial Building.

Before joining the Texas A&M University system, Fisher was on
the faculty at Cornell University, Oregon State University and
Michigan State University.

Poll: Texas governor favorite among N. Hampshire Republicans

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A new poll says New Hampshire
Republicans prefer Texas Gov. George Bush and former Tennessee
Gov. Lamar Alexander in the 2000 race.

RKM Research interviewed 217 Republican voters for WMUR-
TV and released the results this week. Sixty-two, or 29 percent, said
if the primary were held now, they would vote for the Texas gov-
ernor, the son of the former president.

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(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Hospice nurse Christi Forsha doing paperwork at her desk for the many
clients she travels around the panhandle to assist.

Hospice of the Panhandle celebrates 10th anniversary

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

"What do you tell people
when they ask you how you
handle a job where you have
to deal with the dying?"
Hospice of the Panhandle
nurse Christi Forsha was
asked.

"That's easy to answer," she
said after she smiled.

"You get back more than
you ever give. And I tell you
one thing, I make sure I say 'I
love you' to those around me
every night."

Forsha is one of a large
group of professionals and
volunteers who make it their
job and duty to provide the
terminally ill in Pampa and
surrounding panhandle com-
munities. They strive to give
the highest quality of care and
comfort during the last stage
of the living process: dying.

Most often these patients
show a strength of religious
faith most people would
never believe, said Forsha.

"You see raw emotion," she
said. "There is no time to put
up the shields that people do
when they first meet some-
one."

Christi said it is the honesty,
vulnerability and demon-
stration of deep faith that all work
together to create an experi-
ence that is unforgettable for
everyone involved.

It's remarkable, she said,

Join the celebration!

The public is invited to "do lunch" tomorrow with the
staff and friends of Hospice. The complementary
come-and-go hamburger and dessert picnic-style
dinner is at 800 N. Sumner from 11 a.m. until 2
p.m., or as long as the foot lasts.

how quickly she bonds to her
patients and their families.
While fervently discussing
her relationship with patients
and families, she made it
sound as if it was an honor for
her to participate in the expe-

rience. Like she is lucky to get
to be there with these patients.
Like being a member of the
Hospice team is the best thing
that can happen to someone.

Forsha has been with
(See HOSPICE, Page 2)



Hospice executive director Sherry McCavit with Dr.
Raymond Laycock, donor of the building.

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Tailgate picnic



Members of the 20th Century Forum Study Club, from left, Trevor Talley, Jaten Kennedy, Kimberly Kennedy, Julia Kennedy, Blake Talley, Jocelyn Kennedy, Kendra Tally and Chandler Talley have been busy preparing for the club's annual tailgate picnic to be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the McNeely parking lot at the first Harvester home football game this Friday, Sept. 18. Cost is \$5 per adult and \$3 for children under the age of 12. The proceeds are used to fund a scholarship awarded to a graduating senior. For more information, call 665-5145.



(Special photo) Amarillo Opera will present Man of La Mancha featuring (from left) Lee Kendle as Don Quixote, Steve Hilton as Sancho, and Kathy Kendle as Aldonza.

Amarillo Opera to open 1998-99 season with 'Man of La Mancha'

AMARILLO — Amarillo Opera opens its 11th season with a stirring favorite, "Man of La Mancha," the Broadway hit composed by Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh.

The musical is set for the Amarillo Civic Center stage Saturday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The work, which features "The Impossible Dream" and other well-known songs, is based on the life of Spanish writer Migel de Cervantes and his famous character Don Quixote, the self-appointed knight who fights injustice, defends beauty and holds forth his idealistic vision of the world in spite of the harsh realities he encounters.

Lee Kendle, talented veteran Amarillo Opera performer, promises to be well-suited to take on the demanding lead role according to Mila Gibson, A.O. founder and director. Kendle performed the role as the Meadows Guest artist at West Texas A&M University in 1998. Gibson was inspired to stage the production when a young Amarillo College voice student sang "The Impossible Dream" at his audition and explained that singing had always been his dream. Gibson knew she had the perfect Don Quixote with Lee Kendle and the AC student from Sweetwater will also achieve his dream and take a role alongside the many talented area performers.

Starring as Sancho, Don Quixote's witty, ever-faithful companion, is Steve Hilton, a well-loved area performer and native of Canyon. Hilton, who has extensive professional theatre experience, began his career as a cast member of Texas! and graduated from WTAMU where he was recently inducted into the Branding Iron Theatre Hall of Fame.

Joining Kendle and Hilton onstage is Kendle's wife, Kathy Kendle, as Aldonza. Kathy Kendle is herself an accomplished singer and musician, an instructor of music at Tascosa High School and a performer listing numerous credits in A.O. and other productions.

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U.S. Department of Labor levies fine on Dalhart plant

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division has assessed \$27,800 in civil money penalties against Dalhart Processing Plant in Dalhart, Texas, for violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

Dalhart is a custom meat processor engaged in the slaughter of cattle, pigs, sheep and wild game; and the subsequent processing of the

meat. Of the 11 employees working at the firm, six were minors under the age of 18. These minors were involved in boning activities using hand held knives to remove large and small bones from beef carcasses, electric slicing machines for slicing bacon and electric grinders to grind hamburger meat.

The child labor provisions of the FLSA prohibits the employment of

youths under the age of 18 to work in hazardous occupations such as meat processing. Additionally, youths ages 14 and 15 may work no more than eight hours on non-school days with a limit of 40 hours in a non-school week.

Two of the minors employed at the plant were 15 and were required to work in excess of eight hours per day and in

excess of 40 hours per week.

The Amarillo Wage and Hour office conducted the investigation which led to the penalty assessment.

The Wage and Hour Division enforces a number on labor laws including the FLSA, the Polygraph Protection Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act, and the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act.

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Neighbors shocked by couple's 'sexual education' of children

FORT WORTH (AP) — A couple's demonstration of "the birds and the bees" to their teenage children went far beyond frank discussion and into criminal territory, police say.

A mother and her boyfriend of 11 years claimed they were educating her teen-age son and two daughters when they had sex in front of them and the boyfriend groped the two girls, police say.

Further shocking, investigators said, was that the neither suspect denied the accusations, and in fact, confirmed them in the same explicit details given by the victims.

"His major attitude was, 'Look, I'm teaching my kids about sex education and it's better that they learn it from me than someone on the streets,'" Fort Worth Detective Fred Gilbert said.

The children — a 17-year-old boy and 15- and 13-

year-old girls — were removed from their home after the arrest of the boyfriend, a 34-year-old maintenance man, last Thursday. The mother was arrested Wednesday.

The man was being held in lieu of \$120,000 bond, charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child. Police say he fondled each of the daughters; and in the case of the 13-year-old, did so repeatedly.

The mother is accused of knowingly allowing the activity in at least one instance, Gilbert said.

The affidavit states the couple began demonstrating sexual intercourse to the children when they turned 10. The couple is not being identified to protect the identities of the children.

"We didn't realize what we did was wrong until y'all told us," Gilbert quoted the mother as saying.

On the the front door of the family's well-kept home

— now empty — hangs a sign: Home Sweet Home. From outside, neighbors say, it didn't appear that anything was abnormal.

"If you had told me six months ago that he was that way with those kids, I'd have called you a liar," said one neighbor who asked not to be identified. "I just can't believe I had any kind of association with those kind of people. I am flabbergasted."

The woman, who added she had considered the suspects friends, said the family began renting a house in the clean, working-class neighborhood about 8 months ago. In July, the family moved across the street to a bigger house, she said. The boyfriend had just gotten a better paying job as a maintenance supervisor, the woman said.

"He said that now he would be able to give the kids more things," she recalled.

Livestock farms could face tighter regulations to help curb animal waste, feds say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal environmental and agricultural authorities want tighter regulations for large livestock operations to curb animal waste runoff, which often finds its way into the nation's rivers and streams.

The Agriculture Department and Environmental Protection Agency released a draft proposal Wednesday aimed at stemming the pollution problem. A final plan will be released after a four-month public comment period. The two departments have been working on the proposal as part of the Clean Water Act, which President Clinton signed in February.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said the plan would be "customer-driven."

"We want to hear from owners and operators of animal feeding operations," he said.

Central to the plan are efforts to rein in large livestock feeding operations, which confine thousands of animals in a small space and produce huge amounts of waste.

Under the proposal, those large operations would have to receive permits from their respective states to ensure their compliance in waste disposal. Currently, state regulations vary, with some being tougher than others. Federal authorities have said a single standard is needed to prevent companies from seeking out lax states and to keep areas equal economically.

Smaller operations, those with less than 1,000 animals, would be required to get similar permits if they have a history of poor management of waste or are located near a body of water that is seriously polluted.

Large feeding operations would also have to develop nutrient management programs, which would establish guidelines such as what animals are fed and how waste is stored and handled.

Smaller operations would be urged, but not required, to develop nutrient management programs. Technical and financial assistance would be provided for the smaller farmers to help them deal with pollution.

FPC to hold annual Golf Scramble

BORGER — On Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Huber Golf Course, the Frank Phillips College employees are sponsoring the 4th Annual Scholarship Golf Scramble. Registration and breakfast is at 8 a.m., with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Individuals and teams may register and prizes are awarded by flighting, so everyone has a chance to win. Teams consist of a four-man scramble format. Participation is \$40 per player and includes green fees, cart, breakfast and lunch, golf balls, and other goodies and prizes. Entries need to be received by Wednesday, Sept. 16. For more information, contact Clay Cooke, cooke@fpc.cc.tx.us (ext. 717), or Duane Jacobs, djacobs@fpc.cc.tx.us (ext. 752), at (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056.

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LA MANCHA

Completing the well-seasoned cast are Gene Murray as the Innkeeper, Martin Velasquez as the Padre, Crystal Deese as Antonia and many other talented local performers. Audiences will want to get tickets early for this production.

Tickets may be purchased at the Civic Center Box Office by calling (806) 378-3096. Season members in BRAVO! receive tickets as part of their membership. To become a season member, call (806) 372-SING (7464).

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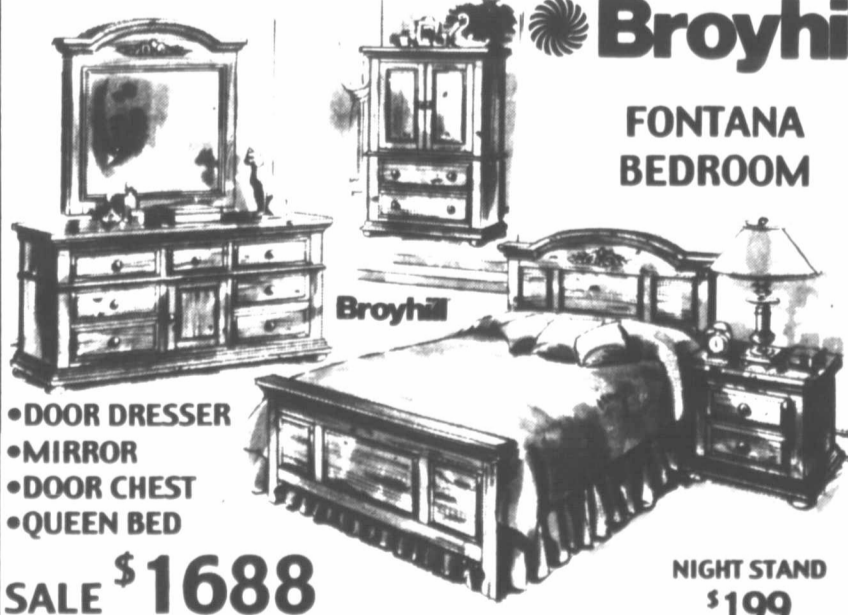
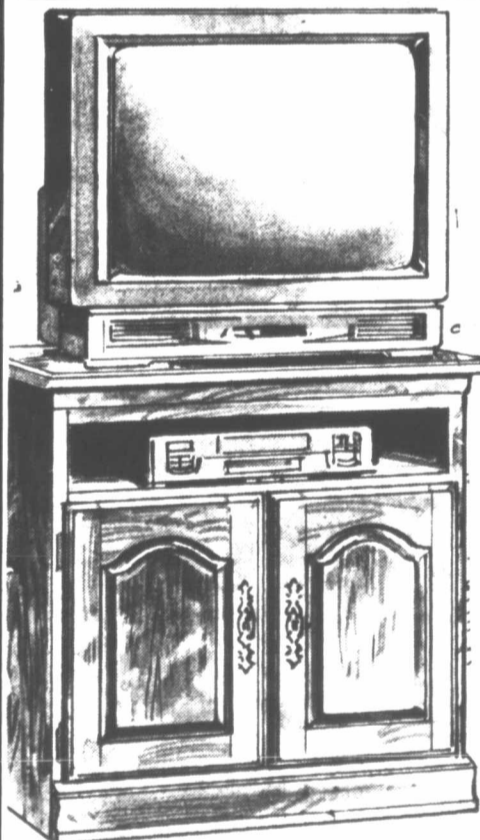
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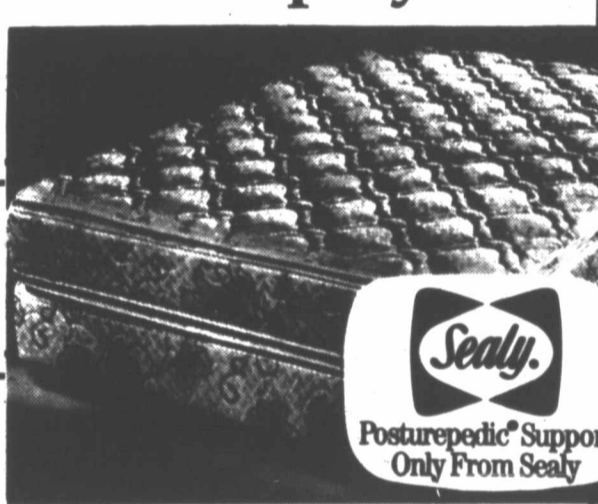
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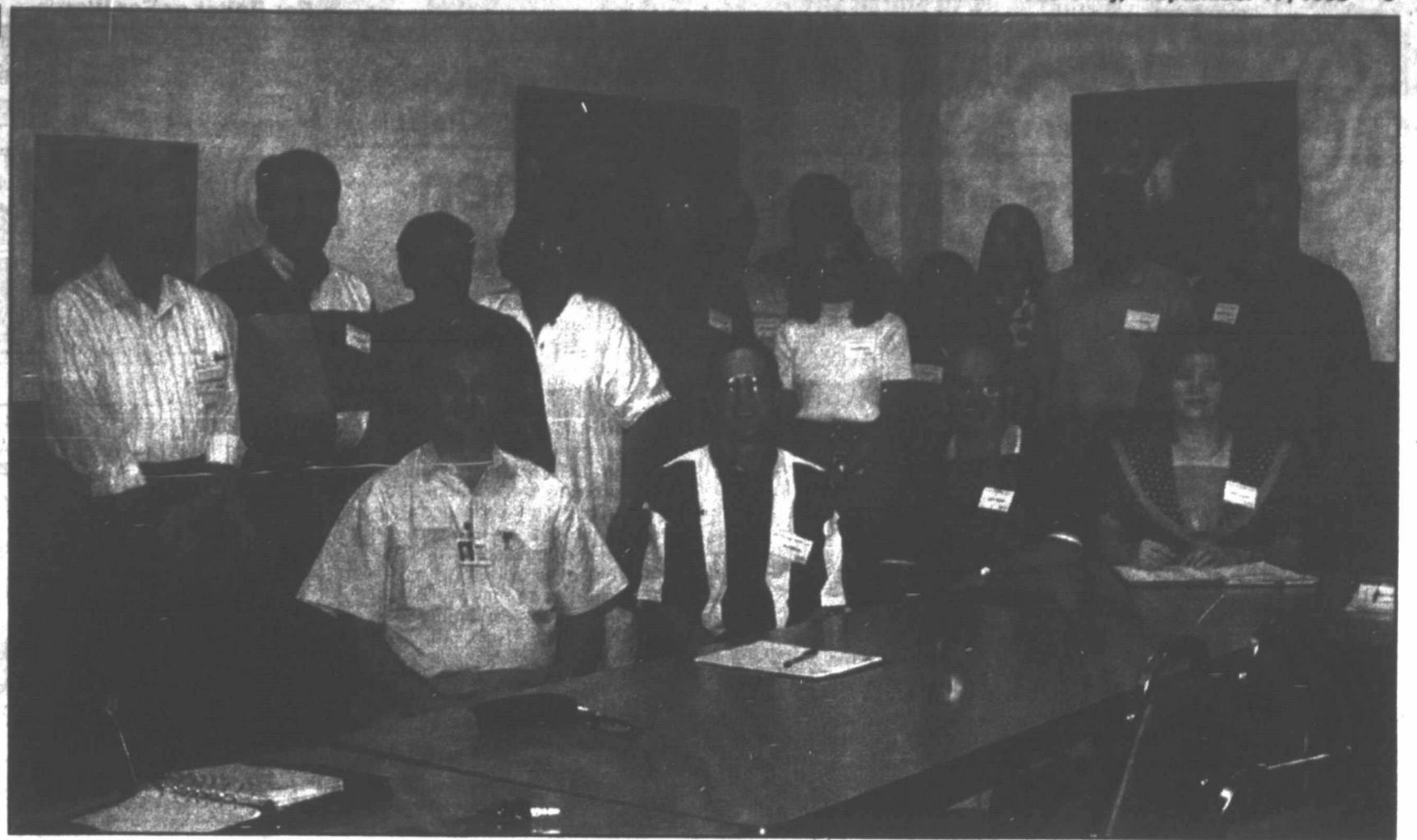
POLL

Twenty-seven, or 13 percent, chose Alexander, who is mounting an active campaign in his second run for the presidency. Former Vice President Dan Quayle and millionaire Steve Forbes both trailed Alexander at 9 percent. But the margin of error was plus or minus 7 percentage points, meaning only Bush's predominance was statistically significant. Bush has said since last fall he won't make up his mind about seeking the White House until this year's re-election campaign is over and the 1999 Texas Legislature has convened.

Princely sum... Report: \$672,000 legal bill for Diana's sons

LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister John Major has run up a \$672,000 legal bill while acting as guardian of the inheritance due to Princess Diana's sons, a newspaper reported. The bill was submitted by a London law firm, Boodle Hatfield, that Major hired to handle the will — under which Prince William, 16, and Prince Harry, 14, stand to inherit \$21.7 million when they turn 25. The Mirror said legal wrangles to safeguard the boys' rights in the highly profitable Diana memorabilia industry and an abandoned attempt to avoid death duties led to the massive litigation bill, according to The Mirror. A spokesman for Prince Charles declined to say whether Major had handed over the bill to

Charles. "The prince is very pleased with all that John Major has done for the boys," said the St. James's Palace spokesman, speaking on customary condition of anonymity. Major, now a rank-and-file member of Parliament, was appointed as financial guardian of the princes three months after Diana's death on Aug. 31 last year. Queen Elizabeth II and Major's successor, Prime Minister Tony Blair, approved the appointment, made because Charles and Diana were divorced. It was agreed the boys' legal bill would be paid from their mother's estate. Major apparently had no idea of the costs being run up by the law firm until a final accounting was turned over to him five months ago, the newspaper said. Major has only recently shown the bill to Charles, the newspaper said. The law firm refused to comment and Major's office did not return a phone call.



The Celanese Community Advisory Panel met recently. Plant Manager Riley Kothman said the group maintained open relations between the community and the plant. Front row, from left, Riley Kothman, Jack McCavit, Larry Ogden, Patsy Caswell. Middle row, Dr. Raymond Hampton, Rev. Todd Dyess, Mike Lopez, Faustina Curry, Don Fletcher, Anne Zumsteg, Shiela Berry, Charles Henry, James Scoggins. Last row, Bill Gething, Jim Morris, Brenda Hightower. Other members of the Celanese Community Advisory Panel include, Dr. Dawson Orr, Nanette Moore, Phillip Young, Richard Peet, Anne Davidson, Robert Neslage, Larry Baker, Lew Mollenkamp, Dr. Jay Johnson, L.W. McCall, Rodney Miller and Janie Shed.

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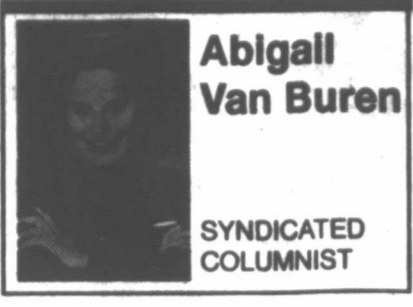
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Man Gets Family Static When He Takes Phone Feud To Court



Abigail Van Buren
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I read your column daily, but never thought I'd write to you. Now I need an objective opinion, because my family is on the verge of a meltdown.

Almost three years ago, I allowed my sister-in-law (the wife of my half-brother) to take over my cellular phone account. She ran up charges of nearly \$750, then refused to pay the bill, so I had to pay it. I have been trying to get her to pay me back since that time, and although she has told several members of the family that she'll pay me, she has not. After all this time, I have come to believe that she will never pay me unless she is forced to, so I have filed a suit against her in small claims court.

Now my family is angry with me. They say I should have just let the money go. I say that's wrong, and she should not get away with it just because she's family.

Please advise me, Abby. Was I wrong to pursue this matter in court?

TORN IN TEXAS

DEAR TORN: "Because she's family" is no excuse for this woman to stiff you out of \$750. If she had intended to repay the money for the phone bill she ran up, she could have done it on installments and had the amount entirely reimbursed by now. I think you did the right thing. But I'm not family, and you may have to take some flak from yours for a while for standing up for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to confirm the observations of "No Longer Looking in Upstate New York." His description of the male bashing he heard going on in the kitchen, while at least a dozen eligible men mingled in the next room, hit the nail on the head. This is a sad, frustrating pattern in our society. I know, because for years I was one of the loudest male bashers.

After being in one abusive, disrespectful relationship after another, I finally realized that the common thread in all those encounters was me. I was choosing those men.

Teetering on the edge of despair after years of pain and disillusionment, I was determined to go out with someone completely different from the men I was normally attracted to. Today I am married to that man, Abby, he did not say all the "right things." He didn't try to pick me up. He didn't thrill my heart and give me butterflies. But, as I tell him over and over, he's the most wonderful man in the world. It took me a while to work out

being treated with respect and steady interest rather than flattery-selfishness-flattery. My husband treated me like an important person, of all things. And he expected me to treat him the same way.

Each phase of our relationship has been different than what I was accustomed to, but changing myself and facing the unfamiliar has brought me love, joy and peace such as I never imagined.

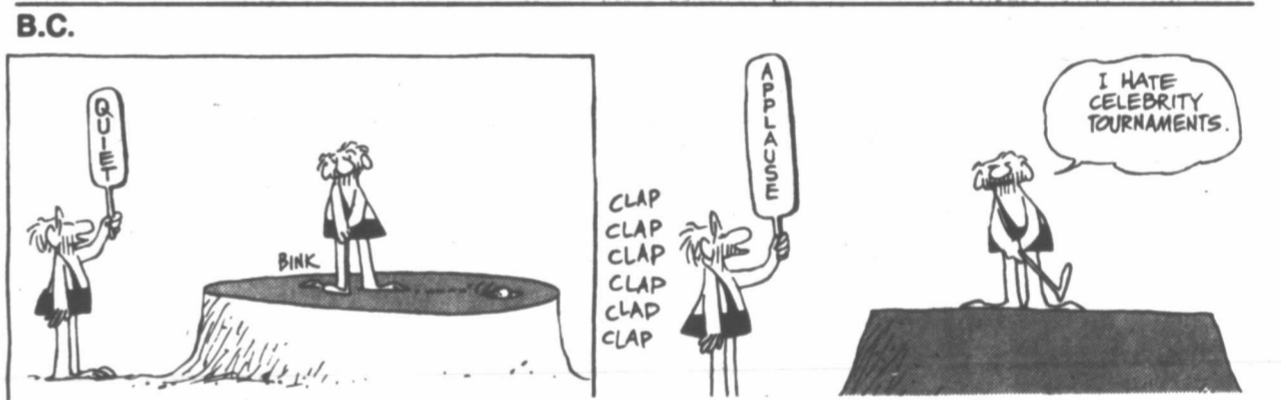
In my eyes, women have the responsibility to ensure that nice guys finish first — and flourish.

JENNIFER IN ELYRIA, OHIO

DEAR JENNIFER: Fairy tales and Hollywood productions aside, a high-quality man may not be the most handsome in the room or the smoothest talker. A diamond doesn't reach its full potential until it's been cut and polished.

You made a mature decision, and for that, I congratulate you. If more women (and men) thought the way you do, there would be more lasting relationships.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Intuition serves you well. You make money because of your precision and clear thinking. Others respect you professionally and want your feedback. Don't push yourself too hard, as you are likely to burn out. A loved one acts up; he needs space. Tonight: Run errands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your imagination knows no limits. Don't let someone slow you down. He means well but is having money problems. Postpone plans for a late-day discussion if you can; schedule some fun instead. Tonight: You can be oh, so naughty!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Intuition serves you well with a family member. Honor gut feelings. An associate or friend could be peeved by a lack of responsiveness. Understand what this person wants, but don't feel obligated to make every wish he has your command. Tonight: Get the house in order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work pressures you, and you might be unsure how to handle it. Discussions with a friend or someone in the know gives you helpful

ideas. You might need to work overtime or over the weekend. Aim for what you want. Fatigue plays a role. Tonight: Hang out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A risk will certainly backfire. Walk a conservative path. Work remains demanding. Someone in control can be difficult. Serious talks about funds might be necessary. A loved one could become upset because you need to focus everywhere else. Tonight: Work late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are in control. You might decide to put the kibosh on plans to get away. Avoid office gossip, and certainly don't feed into it. You cannot keep a personal on the back burner any longer. Let your smile break down barriers. Tonight: Do what makes you happy!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Handle an important idea, and follow through on what needs to be done. You might not feel up to snuff. Communications are off. Don't push a losing battle to the finish line. Back off, do some thinking and avoid action. A partner is there for you. Tonight: Whatever you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Aim for what you want. A financial limitation could be a problem, but there are ways around it. Don't let someone push you too hard. Understand the pros and cons of a planned course of action. Get together with others. Network. Tonight: GTG!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Awareness of possibilities

allows you to steer a strong course at work. You might be overwhelmed by all you need to do. Pace yourself, and define your priorities. You need to make adjustments if you plan on continuing at the current pace. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You get stuck trying to solve problems. An unexpected piece of news puts you in a tizzy. Consider that this reaction could be the direct result of how you view the matter at hand. A child and a loved one are demanding. Make time for them soon, not later. Tonight: Escape in a favorite way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A domestic matter could have you stymied. Clear the decks. Together with a partner you get a lot accomplished. Be open to suggestions. Not everything can be as you planned. A friend lets you down. Give this person space as you reevaluate this friendship. Tonight: Find the action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Others appear with help and suggestions. You might hesitate to accept ideas or support because of a fear of being controlled. A boss proves difficult. Bite the bullet, do your work and consider making a major change. Use your innate charisma. Tonight: Join friends.

BORN TODAY
 Singer Frankie Avalon (1940), actor Robert Blake (1933), actor Jack Warden (1920)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Alert
- Bogart's love
- Inter —
- Mideast region
- Budget amount
- Poor
- Roosevelt succeeded him
- Thou
- More tender
- "— We?" (Jimmy Webb song)
- Sarcastic
- "Exodus" hero
- OSS successor
- Copier need
- Invited
- 32 Sock setting
- 33 "L.A. Law" actress
- Ever-lasting
- 38 Ed Norton's wife
- 41 Donate
- 42 Broad-casting
- 43 Like some tea
- 44 Gets on
- 45 Gumbo

DOWN

- need
- Toasty
- Actor
- Baldwin
- 3 Insignifi-cant
- 4 Map area
- 5 Use a bucket
- 6 "Gun-smoke" star
- 7 Echo site
- 8 Jurist
- 9 Deceit
- 10 Young guy
- 16 Pecan, e.g.
- 19 Like '20s music
- 20 Singer
- 21 Peruse
- 22 Computer input
- 23 Press
- 28 Magic medicine
- 29 Prompt
- 30 Bother
- 31 Director
- 35 Ryan and Tilly
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Yesterday's Answer

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 30 Bother

Marmaduke



"Yes, I called you, Mr. Winslow. Boy, did I call you!"

The Family Circus



"Why did Dr. Peay say your teeth should be X-rated?"

STUMPED?
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SPORTS

Notebook

WRESTLING

PAMPA — The Pampa Takedown Club is getting ready to kick off the 1998-99 wrestling season. The club will host a parent's meeting on Sept. 24, starting at 7 p.m. at 320 S. Ballard.

The meeting will be an opportunity for the parents and youngsters to find out more about amateur wrestling in Texas.

The club had an outstanding season last year, thanks to the support of individuals and business organizations. The club is looking for the community's help once again.

If you have an old wrestling singlet, wrestling shoes or head gear, the club would appreciate any donation.

Persons interested in helping out the wrestlers, please contact Jennifer Harrison at 669-7157 or Brandi Urquhart at 665-8321.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa Middle School teams won three of four games against Dumas earlier this week to open the football season.

Pampa blanked Dumas 6-0 in the 8th grade contest on a two-yard run by Tristan Brown.

In the B team game, Pampa won by a score of 18-14. Anthony Dunn scored on touchdown runs of 40 and 22 yards. Jered Snelgrooves scored on a three-yard run.

Pampa 7th graders posted a 16-8 victory.

Mac Smith scored on a three-yard run and a 29-yard run. Smith and Andrew Curtis each had conversion points.

Dumas won the B game 6-0 when Dumas scored on a reverse on the last play of the game.

Pampa 8th graders play at Valleyview while the 7th grade hosts Westover next Tuesday. Starting times are 5 for the B teams and 6:30 for the A teams.

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Canyon in middle school volleyball matches earlier this week.

Scores are as follows:
8th Grade Division
 Pampa A def. Canyon A 15-6, 13-15, 15-5.
 Pampa B def. Canyon B 15-10, 15-12.

7th Grade Division
 Pampa A def. Canyon A 12-12, 15-6.
 Pampa B def. Canyon B 9-9, 16-14.

"They all played well as a team," said coach Wendy Cavalier.

Pampa's 8th grade team will compete in the Borger Tournament Saturday. The next home matches are Sept. 28 against Dumas.

AUTO RACING

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Motor Speedway officials say rain in the forecast won't dampen this weekend's Cowtown 250 ARCA race and Lone Star 500K Indy Racing League event.

"The way we look at it, if there's a 20-percent chance of rain, there's an 80-percent chance of no rain," speedway general manager Eddie Gossage told The Dallas Morning News.

Gossage said if it's raining around the starting times of Saturday's Cowtown 250 or Sunday's Lone Star 500K, the track will wait out the bad weather and run races at night under the lights, if necessary.

He has ordered a second jet dryer for the Fort Worth track as a precaution, and hired extra workers to rid the grandstands of standing water for Friday pole qualifying.

A rain-out Sunday would postpone the race until Monday.

Golfers open fall season

PAMPA — Pampa High golf teams have teed off their fall season.

In the girls' division at Hidden Hills, Pampa competed in a triangular with Plainview and Randall and came away with a 17-stroke victory at 359. Plainview had a 376 and Randall 387.

Maggie Cowan led the Lady Harvesters with an 81, followed by Cortnie Allison 82, Stefanie Harwood 84, Michelle Qualls 112 and Annie Sims 115. Courtney Locknane had a 108 in singles.

Three of the Lady Harvesters (Cowan, Allison and Harwood) were members of the state tournament team of a year ago. Alison Piersall, a fourth-member, is still recovering from a knee injury, but she is expected to return to the team in October.

"Alison is doing fine. The doctor just hasn't cleared her to play yet. She's been doing some half-shots, like chipping and putting," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "We've only got seven girls out, so we're going to be a little short-handed this year."

The Lady Harvesters finished third at the state meet in Austin.

In the boys' division at Pampa Country Club, Pampa shot 333 to finish second behind first-place Tascosa at 320. Dumas was third at 347.

Pampa's scores were Clay Banner 81, Nathan Banner 81, Trevor Stowers 85, Chris Jewett 86 and Cory Fowler 99.

"We had three varsity players who didn't participate, but that was a pretty good score for kids coming up from the junior varsity," said McCullough.

Big 12 reviews call complaints

DALLAS (AP) — The Big 12 Conference was reviewing on Wednesday officiating complaints by coaches Terry Allen of Kansas and Larry Smith of Missouri about their game last Saturday, won 41-23 by Missouri.

The Big 12 sent a letter to the athletic directors of both schools that both the tapes of the game and the public reaction by the coaches were under review.

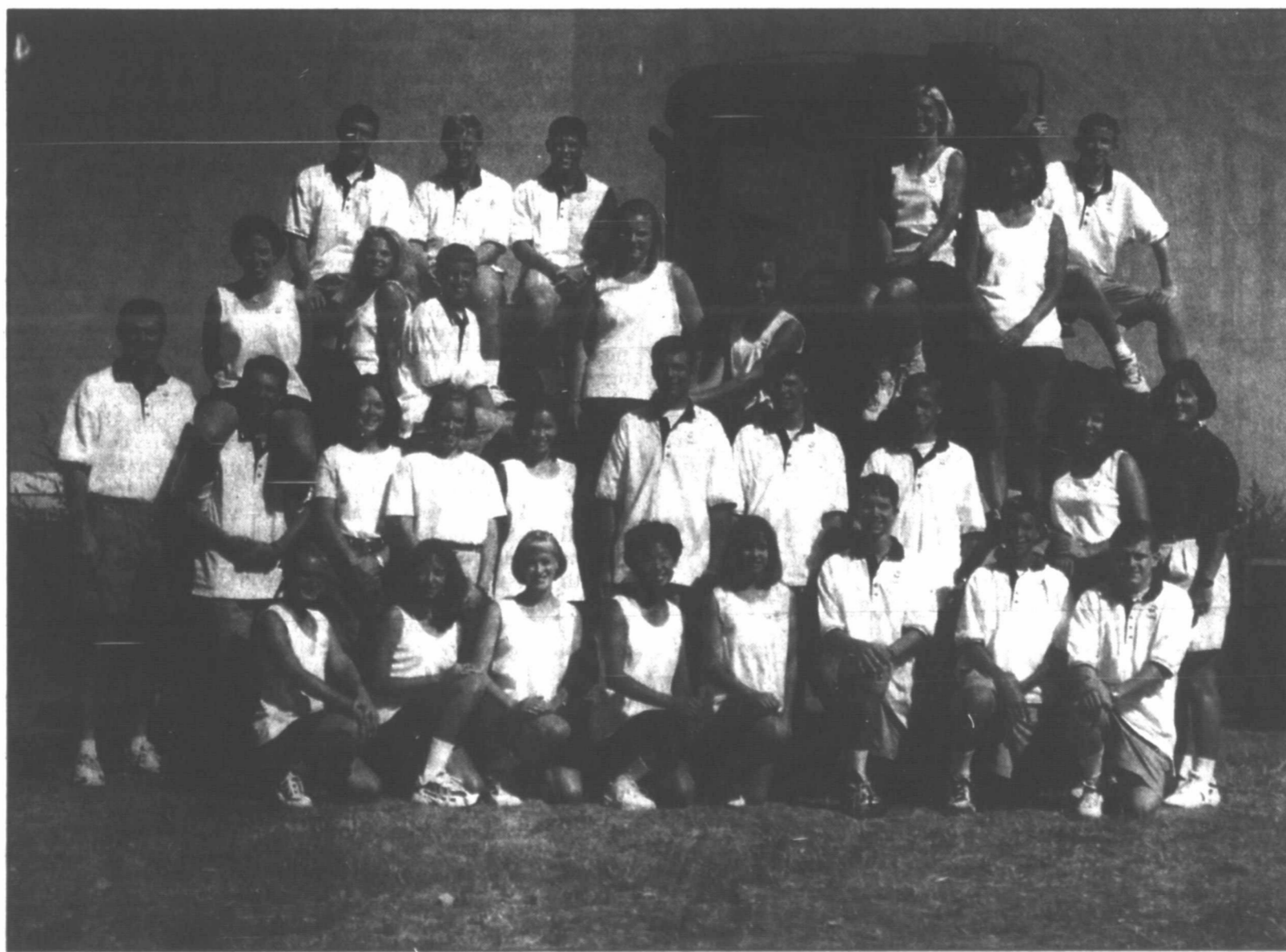
Bo Carter, spokesman for the Big 12, said no official action had been taken. Interim commissioner Dave Martin and senior assistant commissioner Donnie Duncan were studying what the coaches had to say while Tim Millis, coordinator of Big 12 football officials, was studying the game films.

Two-way lineman Danzel Sansom, a 275-pound junior, linebacker Brennen Bell, 175-pound senior, and center Leslie Lauduke, 216-pound senior, are key returnees.

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Tennis raffle



The Pampa High School tennis team (above) is trying to harvest another District Team Championship this fall in addition to raising funds for court improvements. The team is raffling a set of five Beanie Babies and interested persons can buy raffle tickets before the Pampa-Plainview football game Friday night or at halftime. The drawing will be held at halftime. The Beanie Babies were donated by Julie's Hallmark.

Cross country team



The Pampa girls' cross-country team opened the 1998 season by winning the Lubbock Invitational last weekend. Team members are (front row, l-r) Marci Hansen, T'Andra Holmes, Andrea Lee, Jessica Burns, Rebecca Fatheree and Jamie Clay; (back row, l-r) Kimberly Porter, Jenny Fatheree, Samantha Hurst, Amanda White, Anna Resendiz, Beth Lee and Daisy Leal.

Harvesters prepare for home opener

PAMPA — Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier knows exactly what his Harvesters will face when undefeated Plainview comes into Harvester Field for a non-district clash Friday night.

A big-play team with good size on the line.

"Plainview is going to outweigh us on both sides of the ball," Cavalier said. "They've got a running back (Rod Ansley) who is excellent at making the big play. He's a threat to go all the way everytime he touches the ball."

Ansley, a 206-pound junior, ran for three touchdowns and 195 yards on 13 carries in Plainview's 23-12 win over Clovis, N.M. last week. The Bulldogs also have wins over Big Spring, 34-18, and Palo Duro, 35-0.

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to Cavalier.

The Harvesters (1-1) will be looking to cut down on their turnovers after a 24-3 loss to Amarillo High last week.

"We were very error-prone against the Sandies," Cavalier said. "It kept Plainview hanging around on our end of the field most of the game. We were making various mistakes in the kicking game, such as illegal blocks. However, I felt like the effort was there."

Plainview head coach Steve Parr has been impressed with Pampa's defense.

"Their defensive unit may be the best I've seen at Pampa since the '95 team," Parr said. "They step right in there and stare right at you. It scares you to death."

There will be some position changes for the Harvesters in

tomorrow night's home opener.

Blake Baldrige will be moved from split end to flanker, safety Joel Barker will see action at split end and linebacker Brent Phelps will be used at flanker.

"These changes will give us some more depth at these positions," Cavalier added.

Pampa Probable Lineup

Offense
 Center: Jeremy Miller, 250, sr.; Guards: Jess Baker, 195, sr.; Kory Nickell, 230, sr.; Tackles: Cody Sheppard, 250, jr.; Jonathan Waggoner, 205, sr.; Tight end: Justin Barnes, 170, jr.; Split end: Greg Lindsey, 175, jr.; Flanker: Armando Tarango, 125, soph.; Quarterback: Justin Roark, 165, sr.; Fullback: Erich Greer, 185, sr.; Tailback: Curtis Johnson, 145, sr.

Defense
 Tackles: Tyson Curtis, 230, jr.; Calvin Tucker, 250, sr.; Ends: Brandon Hill, 230, sr.; Andy Schroeder, 210, soph.; Linebackers: Jared White, 205, sr.; Brent Phelps, 175, sr.; Kris Davis, 150, sr.; Cornerbacks: Randy Burkiow, 160, sr.; Jarred Bowles, 155, sr.; Safeties: Joel Barker, 160, sr.; Bryant Smith, 160, sr.; Kicker: Justin Barnes, 170, jr.

Bowling News

HARVESTER LANES — PAMPA Wednesday Night Mixed League

Men
 High scratch game: Rick Folk 223;
 High handicap game: David Livingston 261; High scratch series: Rick Folk 611; High handicap series: David Livingston 658.

Women
 High scratch game: Toni Conally 180;
 High handicap game: Toni Conally 246; High scratch series: Toni Conally 473; High handicap series: Toni Conally 671.

Team
 High scratch game: Deaver Construction 764; High handicap game: Deaver Construction 872.

Lone Star Women's League
 High scratch game: Carrie Duroy 266;
 High handicap game: Carrie Duroy 284; High scratch series: Carrie Duroy 618; High handicap series: Bonnie Clemens 719; High scratch team series: Hamburger Station 2,503; High handicap team series: Hamburger Station 2,839.

Harvester Couples League
 High scratch game: Ray Roberson 222 and Belinda Nolte 207; High scratch series: Ray Roberson 591 and Vickie Long 530; High handicap game: Christopher Smith 248 and Belinda Nolte 250; High handicap series: Christopher Smith 640 and O'Nita Robinson 632; High scratch team series: Davis Mint Mart 2,079; High handicap team series: Davis Mint Mart 2,460.

Ladies Trio League

Team	Won	Lost
Chaney's Cafe	10	2
www.p22net.com	9	3
Schiffman Machine Co.	7	5
Knowles Auto Center	7	5
Half's Construction	7	5
Team Seven	6	6
Team Six	6	6
Jemigan Tax Service	3	9
Ward's Tree Service	2	10
Team Nine	2	10

High scratch game: Audiene Bilgri 202; High handicap game: Audiene Bilgri 244; High scratch series: Audiene Bilgri 526; High handicap series: Audiene Bilgri 652; High scratch team game: Schiffman Machine 535; High handicap team series: Schiffman Machine 1,477; High handicap team game: Knowles Auto Center 687; High handicap team series: Knowles Auto Center 1,615.

Pirate



Pride

Pirates Fall Prey to Owls

staff writer
Chris Alexander

In a valiant effort, the Lefors Pirates fell to the Hedley Owls 50-28 on a Homecoming night filled with excitement and disappointment.

In the first half the Pirates came out fired up, ravishing through the Owls' defense. Junior Michael Steele had an outstanding half, both offensively and defensively. On offense he was the dominant force on the field. Michael ran seventeen times, accumulating a whopping 159 yards. He single handedly scored a majority of the Pirates points, running for a total of three touchdowns. Kody Franks also had a tremendous game on the offensive side of the ball. He carried the football six times, gaining 109 yards and scoring one touchdown.

It was the same story on defense: the Pirates held the Owls to only one touchdown in the first half. Once again Michael Steele was in the spotlight. He picked off three passes and had many incredible tackles, getting the crowd riled up.

Then it was half time.

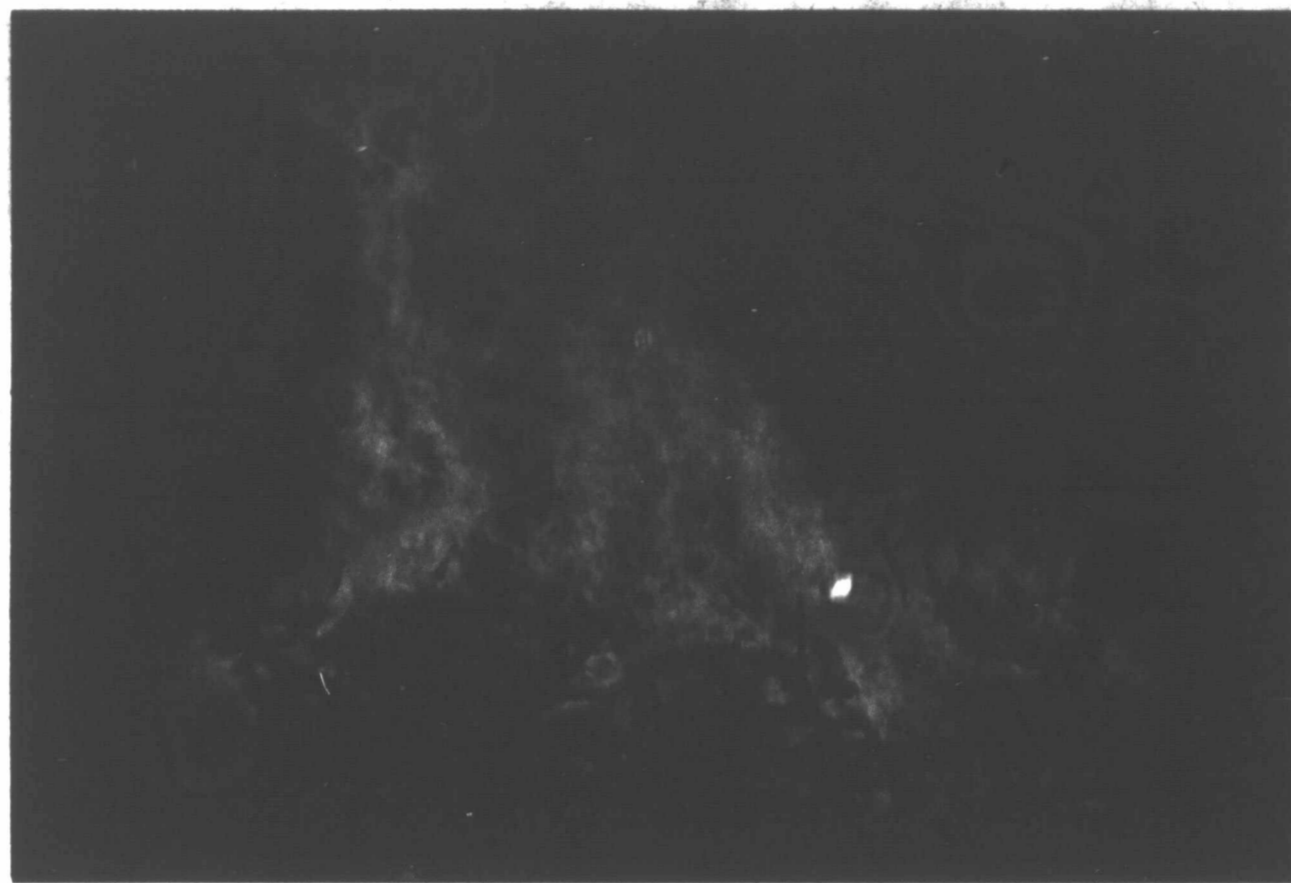
Apparently the Owl's finally decided to play some football. They came out scoring, catching the Pirates off their guard.

In the end Lefors was on the losing side, disappointing their fans, and themselves.

Despite the loss, the Pirates are looking forward to their next game, which will be against Groom Junior Varsity at their field.

A special thanks to Michael Steele for all his help and efforts in this issue.

Burn, Baby, Burn



The massive bonfire for the Lefors High School 1998 homecoming. A lot of work and determination was put into this bonfire, only to see it burn to the ground!

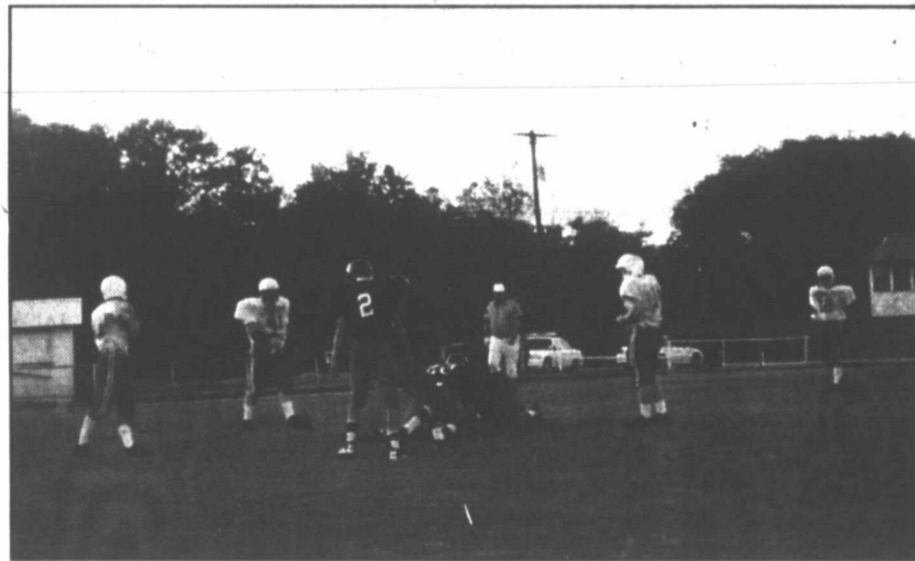
Bandit Football

staffwriter:
Amanda Sprouse

Lefors Bandits defeated the Hedley Owls 19-18 on Thursday September 10, 1998 with Willie Hathaway making two touchdowns and Ricky Vaughn making one.

The Bandits were fired up and filled with spirit in the first half of the game, as the score was 13-0. In the 3rd quarter the exhausted Bandits made their last touchdown of the evening; whereas Hedley woke up and made their first touchdown.

In the final quarter the Hedley Owls scored two touchdowns and were a touchdown away from winning when they fumbled the ball, which was then recovered by the Bandits with only seconds remaining. This ended the game with the Bandits victorious over the Owls 19-18.



Feathers fly as the Pirates make the Owls walk the plank.



The Bandits make a large gain against the Owl defense.

A Queen is Crowned!!!

Matchbox 20

Staffwriter
Heather Howard

The soulful voices, guitar playing, and the probing lyrics of Matchbox 20 reflect the falling apart of their lives and relationships.

Matchbox 20 started out as just a band that played every now and then, and this band consisted of three people: Rob, Yale, and Doucette. The threesome decided they needed more if they wanted to make it and that's when they met Gaynor. They made a connection and from then on they're called Matchbox 20.

Rob Thomas is the writer and main man of this group. His lyrics are about his personal relationships and how he handled it. His song "Push" is one that always gets turned around for physical and emotional violence.

This particular band doesn't put anymore enthusiasm in a concert than they do in practice. They play as energetic and heart felt as they can.

Lefors Homecoming Spirit
week!!!

Staffwriter
Heather Howard

Monday- Holiday
Tuesday- Hat Day
Wednesday- Shirt Signing Day
Thursday- Inside out Day
Friday- Spirit Day

We appreciate everyone that showed their Pirate Spirit last week.

Hurricanes

Assoc. Editor
Heather Howard

Staff writer
Amanda Sprouse

Hurricane is a name applied to a migratory, tropical cyclone that originates over oceans regions near the equator.

Hurricanes consist of high velocity winds blowing in a circular direction around a low-pressure center, known as the eye of the storm. This saturated air is underrun and forced upward by denser cooler air. The winds cease within the eye of the storm. Around it they can reach up to 150 miles per hour.

A hurricane is one of Mother Nature's most destructive forces. They most commonly occur along the United States' eastern seaboard. They also occur along the western states and are called typhoons.

Senior Penny Summers escorted by Senior Kody Franks was crowned Homecoming Queen for Lefors High School on Friday September 11, 1998.

The candidates for Homecoming Queen were Freshman Amanda Woodard who was escorted by Dee J. Preston, Sophomore Amber Ehmann who was escorted by Chris Alexander. The junior candidate Candid Ray who was escorted by Michael Steele, and the Senior Candidate and Winner of Homecoming Queen Penny Summers who was escorted by Kody Franks.



Penny Summers, Senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen for Lefors High School. Penny is the daughter of Archie and Suzie Summers of Lefors.

Many hurricanes occur each season. The season is from August to November, but hurricanes have been known to come along in May, June, or July. Hurricanes cause billions in damage and take many lives each year.



Tidbits

September

17th Pirates play Groom J.V. (there)
17th Bandits play Fort Elliot (here)
9th Cross Country meet at White Deer
21st School pictures
24th Pirates open date
24th Jostens Presentation of rings
24th Senior announcements
26th Cross Country meet at Allison
26th U.I.L Super conference at Texas Tech
24-28th School board members are attending conference in Houston

October

1st Bandits play Miami Here

Impeachment is a charge of misconduct in office brought against a government official by an authorized legislative body. An impeachment is only an accusation. The impeached person may continue to perform the duties until he or she has been tried and found guilty of the charges. World Book