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The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

TUESDAY, September 27, 1994

25¢

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Pampa City Commission is to meet in work session at 4 p.m. today with a regular session to follow at 6 p.m. in the city commission chambers of City Hall.

In work session, the panel will discuss water issues, a loan guarantee pledged by Pampa Economic Development Corp. and a rate increase proposed by Energas.

The regular meeting is expected to cover 14 items including a public hearing concerning application to the Texas Department of Commerce for approval of funding through the Texas Capital Fund and consideration of an application for funding through the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs Texas Capital Funding Program.

Also on the agenda is consideration of the 1994 tax roll, PEDC operating budget and award of workers' compensation insurance.

Retiring director of public works, Nathan Hopson, is to be honored with a reception during the meeting recess. An executive session concerning pending litigation in Wilkinson and Fortner vs. city of Pampa is also on tap.

PAMPA — Pampa High School is to host College Night 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

Representatives from approximately 30 state and private universities in Texas and Oklahoma, several junior colleges, technical institutes and the armed services will be on hand to share information.

Admission requirements, financial aid, career training and other possibilities for high school juniors and seniors will be available.

College Night is open to the community and students from the surrounding area.

AREA

HEREFORD — The Hereford Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 192 will be hosting a district VFW convention Saturday and Sunday at the Post Home in Veterans Park.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and at 8 a.m. Sunday. Registration fee is \$15.

A VAMC Health Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. A joint meeting and Legion mini-leadership college will begin at 1:45 a.m., with banquet and entertainment from 6-9 p.m. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Y.C. Parris, director of the Amarillo Veterans Administration Medical Center.

On Sunday, a joint memorial service will be held at 9 a.m., followed by a Legion business meeting at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be 4th Division Commander Kenneth Trainham, who will address the convention at 10 a.m.

Convention activities will conclude with a luncheon at 12 noon.

AMARILLO — The Texas World Organization of Chinapainters is meeting for its yearly convention this week at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo.

The convention sessions began today and will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Classes will be taught and supplies can be purchased at the convention site.

An auction of china, hand painted china and blank china is set for this evening at 7 p.m.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is looking for 92,200 taxpayers to share \$54 million in refunds. The IRS said Monday the taxpayers need only let the service know where to send the checks, averaging \$584 each.

Each year, thousands of taxpayers miss their refunds, often because they move and fail to notify the IRS of their change of address on Form 8822 or because the service incorrectly read their name and address. The vast majority of taxpayers make sure they get the money coming to them, on time. During the last filing season, 75 million received checks averaging \$1,000 each.

IRS spokesman Wilson Fadley said the tax agency usually tracks down most of those it misses. It asks local newspapers to publish their names and, if that doesn't work, the refund stays as a credit on the taxpayer's account and is forwarded when the next year's return, with a correct address, is filed, he said.

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Panel recommends school construction fund plan

A Texas Senate committee this week recommended a plan to provide schools with construction funds.

State Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo announced that the Senate Interim Committee on Public School Facilities would recommend a plan to provide school districts equal access to construction funds for classrooms and other facilities.

Under the plan, Bivins said the state would provide supplemental funding for school districts wanting to build or renovate facilities based on the wealth of the districts.

The plan would essentially guarantee a tax base of \$280,000 per pupil for the facilities financing system. Cost estimates for funding the program range from \$178 million to \$261 million for the 1996-97 biennium.

The plan will affect only a few schools in the Texas Panhandle.

"I believe it's a positive step," said Pampa Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr. "I'm glad the Legislature has put together an initial proposal going into the legislative session."

Orr said that Pampa may benefit from the proposal since it is slightly below what is expected to be the cut-off line of a tax base of \$280,000 per pupil; however, Orr said he expects the funds to be available on a sliding scale with the poorest school districts funded first.

"It would have no direct effect on Miami ISD," said Miami Superintendent Allan Dinsmore, explaining that Miami has a tax base over \$280,000 per pupil. "I understand there is opposition from different groups who feel that there's not enough money available to equalize funding."

Nor will White Deer be in a position to take advantage of the funding.

"We're one of the districts above the \$280,000 mark as outlined in his plan," said White Deer Independent School District Superintendent Larry Johnston.

Groom's new school superintendent said the proposal could, however, help Groom Independent School District.

"I commend any effort to upgrade facilities," said Ben Ingham of Groom. "Something needs to be done. There is a lot of inequity in our region as well as across the state."

A meeting for school officials with Bivins' staff has been scheduled Wednesday in Amarillo to review the proposal.

"The state has a responsibility to help local school districts pay for building classrooms just as it helps districts pay for educational programs," said Bivins, committee chairman. "This plan will address the basic needs of local school

districts and satisfy court mandates requiring facilities funding."

Bivins said the committee plan would allow local boards of trustees and voters to decide the facilities needs of their districts.

The committee did not recommend the use of weights in the facilities formula; however, Bivins indicated he would entertain suggestions on adding weights that accurately reflect differing facilities costs.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock earlier this year appointed the committee to study the state's role in funding public school facilities. Recommendations will be submitted in January to the Legislature.

A Texas court has ruled the state's system of constructing and renovating school facilities is inequitable and thus violates the state Constitution.

The court has given the Legislature until Sept. 1, 1995, to devise a new plan.

Waiting for a ride



All dressed up, I've Mallard waits on his front porch at 517 N. Cuyler this morning for his ride to arrive from Panhandle Community Transit Service. Mallard, enjoying the mild early fall weather, was planning to go to a doctor's office for a checkup. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Clinton welcomes Yeltsin to U.S.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welcoming Russian President Boris Yeltsin to the White House today, President Clinton declared the two nations have moved from an era of "mistrust and suspicion" to a period of "trust and cooperation."

The Russian president also spoke optimistically about the future of the relationship but lost no time noting that the two nations still have their differences.

"The United States is a strong partner and not an easy one to deal with, just like Russia," Yeltsin said. But he predicted their two days of meetings would result in "great progress."

The two leaders embraced when Yeltsin and his wife arrived for the South Lawn ceremony that included all the pomp of a formal state visit. Under bright sunshine, Clinton and Yeltsin listened to the playing of the Russian and American national anthems and then reviewed the assembled honor guard.

Clinton recalled the Cold War era when such meetings were "moments of high drama and sometimes disappointing results."

He said that "today we meet not as adversaries, but as partners in the quest for a more prosperous and a more peaceful planet. In so many areas, our interests no longer conflict;

they coincide. And where we do disagree, we can discuss our differences in a climate of warm peace, not cold war."

He said the two countries were "growing closer together, replacing suspicion and fear with trust and cooperation."

The agenda for their meetings included discussions of how to achieve further reductions in their nuclear arsenals and how to maintain control of nuclear materials.

They also planned to discuss the potential for cooperation in troubled areas of the world, including Bosnia and the strife-torn regions that once made up the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin was to meet with U.S. business leaders and try to convince them that his country has become a safe and profitable place for Western investment.

Russian and American officials also were to sign more than \$1 billion in commercial agreements.

"The entire world has a vital stake in the establishment of a strategic partnership between Russia and the United States," Yeltsin told the United Nations General Assembly on Monday.

A few hours earlier, Clinton addressed the same forum and declared that "the growth of cooperation between the United States and the Russian Federation also should give us all great cause for confidence."

Economists expect one more interest rate hike

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, which already has raised interest rates five times this year, probably has at least one more rate increase in store before 1994 is done, private economists believe.

However, many economists are predicting that the most likely time for the next rate rise is Nov. 15 and not this week.

Central bank policy makers convened behind closed doors today for a regularly scheduled session of the Federal Open Market Committee — the group of Washington board members and regional bank presidents who set interest rate policies.

Most analysts believe policy makers will adopt a wait-and-see attitude at this session after having just boosted rates one-half percentage point at the group's last meeting on Aug. 16.

"I don't think the Fed will tighten until after the elections," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "If the Fed waits until November, it will have much more information on the impact of its earlier rate hikes."

When it raised rates in August, the Fed said that increase was "expected to be sufficient, at least for a time."

Analysts said raising rates at their very next meeting in September would result in a loss of credibility for the Fed.

"It would mean they didn't keep their word," Jones said.

Despite this reasoning, financial markets are worried about the possibility of an imminent rate rise, with stocks and bond prices both falling in recent weeks because of rate jitters.

"The Fed is betwixt and between," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers in New York. "On one hand, the economy is slowing as a result of its earlier rate increases; and on the other hand, inflation is rising."

In August, the central bank boosted the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other, a half-point to 4.75 percent. It also increased the discount rate, the rate the Fed charges on direct loans to banks, to 4 percent.

The Clinton administration has argued that the Fed's actions are having the desired effect of slowing the economy enough to keep inflation well contained.

"Fears of a large uptick in inflation are unwarranted," Laura Tyson, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers told the National Association of Business Economists on Monday.

In its latest quarterly forecast released Monday, the business economists predicted that economic growth will slow as a result of the Fed's rate increases to an annual rate of 2.6 percent next year, down from a projected 3.6 percent this year.

They said they believed consumer prices would rise 3.3 percent this year, up from an expected 2.7 percent increase this year.

White Deer ISD sets tax rate

WHITE DEER — Taxpayers will have a lower tax rate for school this year.

White Deer Independent School District Board of Trustees lowered the district's tax rate Monday night during a regularly called session at the White Deer school administration offices. The vote to lower the rate was unanimous.

Larry Johnston, White Deer ISD superintendent, said today that the new tax rate is \$1.25677 per \$100 valuation.

"That's a decline of a little over 2.3 cents," Johnston said.

The tax rate is the second decline in two years. The 1992-93 rate was \$1.289 per \$100 valuation. It was

dropped to \$1.28, down nine-tenths of a cent, for 1993-94.

Johnston attributed the decrease in tax rate to increased property values in the White Deer school district.

"Our values have gone up \$12 million," he said.

Johnston said the Monday night meeting lasted only a few minutes.

"We had an open house at the high school," he said. "We were able to have our meeting at 6:45 and still make it to the open house at 7 p.m."

Present at the meeting were Bruce Brame, president; Johnny Freeman, vice president; Mike Chaney, secretary; Ray Norton, Terry Lewis, Sonny Vigil and Jerry Urbanczyk.

Canadian superintendent resigns

CANADIAN — The Canadian school board is searching for a new superintendent today.

Canadian Independent School District Superintendent Marlin Marcum resigned Monday night at the board of trustees meeting to take a job as superintendent of Comfort Independent School District.

Neither Butch Northcott, president of the Canadian ISD board of trustees, nor Marcum were available for comment today. Canadian school officials said they were meeting together this morning at the district's administration's offices.

Canadian authorities said Marcum was from the Central Texas area and had indicated his wish to return to the area. School board trustees indicated they will hire an interim superintendent until a permanent replacement for Marcum can be found.

Comfort school officials said they expect Marcum to be on the job beginning Monday.

Comfort is an unincorporated community about 45 miles northwest of San Antonio on Interstate 10. The school district encompasses about 360 square miles and has 860 students, officials said. It is a 2A school.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

EADS, William "Bill" — Memorial services, 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. 2:30 p.m., committal services in Dumas Cemetery, Dumas.

Obituaries

DELMAR WAYNE MCCLURE

Delmar Wayne McClure, 69, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with Glen Walton of the North Amarillo Church of Christ officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. McClure was born Dec. 26, 1924 in Mangum, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa for 50 years. He married Eunice Nash in April of 1962. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice, of the home; two sons, Ronald McClure of Tulsa, Okla., and Michael McClure of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Rusty McClure of Miami; two grandchildren, Kathy McClure of Charleston, S.C., and Jennifer Prince, Arlington; and one great-grandson, Eric Prince of Arlington.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.57	up 1/8
Milo	3.65	dn 1/8
Corn	4.01	dn 1/8

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

Serico	4 1/2	up 1/16
Occidental	20 1/2	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	66.75	up 1/4
Puritan	15.30	up 1/2

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

Amoco	57 3/4	up 1/8
Arco	101	NC
Cabot Oil & Gas	27 1/8	dn 1/8
Cabot Oil & Gas	19	NC

Fires

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

MONDAY, Sept. 26

9:41 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire 10 miles south of Pampa on Hwy. 70. Two to three acres were reported burned.

10:01 p.m. — Two units and six personnel responded to an alarm malfunction at 1321 W. Kentucky.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No incidents were reported.

MONDAY, Sept. 26

Ruth Helen Hutchison, Wheeler, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. She was released on bond.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

MONDAY, Sept. 26

Jacky E'Ray Whitney of Taylor Mart, 404 N. Ballard, reported theft.

Gary Andrew Duke of Halliburton Energy Service reported theft at 2218 N. Christy.

Charity Grace Harris, 1225 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at Pampa Academy of Christian Education, 500 N. Duncan.

Johnny Dale Hughes, 329 Roberta, reported information.

City of Pampa employee Reed Kirkpatrick reported criminal mischief at Alameda Park.

TUESDAY, Sept. 27

Jeffrey Don Barr, 638 N. Banks, reported assault in the 600 block of North Banks.

Officer Bo Lake reported display of fictitious motor vehicle inspection sticker in the 300 block of North Starkweather.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at midnight Monday.

MONDAY, Sept. 26

12:05 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transport to Coronado Hospital.

2:13 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transport to Coronado Hospital.

3:21 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to a local nursing home.

6:28 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a patient transport to a Coronado Hospital.

8:42 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to the V.A. Medical Center in Amarillo.

11:19 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a patient transport to Coronado Hospital.

1:16 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

2:50 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a patient transport to Coronado Hospital.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Clarine Hill (extended care)
Admissions	Patricia Murray
Pampa	Spearman
Shirley Irving	Nora Saenz
Frances McCracken	
Petra Mendoza	
Groom	
Ruth Payton	
White Deer	
Geraldine Wyatt	
Dismissals	No admissions were reported.
Pampa	Dismissals
Brown baby boy	Shamrock
Amanda Everson	Oneta Barnett
	Louise Reeves

Correction

Vivian Ruff's name was incorrectly spelled in a caption with a photograph on Page 2 of Monday's edition of *The Pampa News*. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it caused.

Democrats, Republicans blame each other for demise of health care reform

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now the blame game begins over who killed comprehensive health care reform this year.

Are the Republicans the culprits for abandoning their own health reform bills and threatening to tie the Senate in knots if anyone made a last-ditch effort to push any reforms through?

Or are President Clinton and the Democrats at fault for trying to take the country down a road where ordinary Americans — and not just those fictitious insurance industry kvetchers, Harry and Louise — were afraid to go?

Are Bob Dole and Phil Gramm the villains of this piece? Or do the black hats belong to Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton and their chief henchman, Ira Magaziner?

With health reform finally declared dead for 1994 by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, it will be up to the voters to sort out right from wrong in the confused debate that reached its anticlimax Monday.

Mitchell hastened to point a finger at Republicans, blaming the minority for his failure to find a filibuster-proof solution to the country's health care problems.

He repeated a comment *The New York Times* reported that Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., made behind closed doors to fellow Republicans two weeks ago: "We've killed health reform. Now we've got to make sure our fingerprints are not on it."

But Mitchell didn't acknowledge the difficulties he had encountered in finding even a bare majority for his own failed health bill, much less the original Clinton plan. Even with sup-

port from a handful of moderate Republicans, it was clear he never had the 60 votes needed to cut off a filibuster.

A significant number of Democrats shied away from the mandatory employer contributions that were at the heart of Clinton's bill and three of the four committee-passed plans. Some shared Republican concerns that even Mitchell's rewrite was too meddlesome and bureaucratic.

Dole, the Senate minority leader, insisted, "They never had 50 votes for any of their plans." It was not parliamentary roadblocks that overwhelmed public opposition that stymied the Democrats' health plans, the Kansas Republican said.

Gramm, R-Texas, who for months had been gleefully pronouncing the Democrat health bills "deader than Elvis," expressed his gratitude that "the Democrats have now abandoned their crusade for government-run health care, at least for this year."

He said voters should "express their opinion on health care in the November election by rejecting Clinton allies at the polls."

And that's just what some think may happen in November: strong Republican gains that could give the GOP majorities in both the House and Senate.

Clinton said he was "very sorry ... that this means Congress isn't going to reform health care this year." But he vowed, "We are not giving up on our mission to cover every American and to control health care costs." He promised to take Republicans at their word that they will try again on health reform next year.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also vowed to resume the fight next year. But Kennedy must first get past a stiff election challenge. Other Democrats, including Sen. Harris

Wofford, D-Pa., who won his seat three years ago by promising to fight for health reform, are also vulnerable.

Poll after poll has shown that Americans are worried about losing their health insurance if they get sick and about not being able to keep their coverage when they change jobs.

But a year of high-profile salesmanship by the president and first lady left the public unconvinced that the Clintons' prescriptions would deliver better care at lower costs.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., said from day one the White House proposals "were overpromised and underfunded. ... Reality never matched the president's rhetoric."

Clinton kept raising aspirations high, as when he waved that pen during the State of the Union address in January and vowed to veto any bill that failed to guarantee coverage for all.

But in the months that followed, he seemed ready to settle for virtually any bill that could loosely be called reform. His veto gesture became an albatross, like George Bush's "read-my-lips" promise not to raise taxes.

The Republicans did backflips away from their own health reform ideas. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., got 20 GOP signatures on his reform bill that included a mandate on individuals to buy insurance. Dole was among the co-sponsors.

Some liberal stalwarts say they still aren't willing to give up and will try to secure coverage for all children in the closing days of Congress paid for by cigarette taxes and squeezing Medicare.

But for now, for the almost 39 million Americans without insurance, and millions more with anxieties about their health care, it's wait until next year — and hope that a new Congress can learn what not to do from the partisan dead ends that both parties ran down this time.

New secretary OK'd for Carson County attorney

PANHANDLE — The Carson County attorney will have a new secretary beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The Carson County Commissioners Court approved the hiring of Brenda Ferguson at \$18,206.16 per year as secretary for the county attorney during Monday's regularly called session.

Ferguson will replace Linda Orr, who resigned to take a job in Pampa, county officials said.

The commissioners also approved the Carson County Emergency Plan as presented by coordinator Wanda Hood.

County Judge Jay Roselius noted during the meeting that the Department of Energy had made payment in lieu of taxes to several New Mexico counties, but Carson County had not received the \$1.3 million DOE owed it for the Pantex plant.

The commission also discussed plans to attend the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners meeting Oct. 7 in Amarillo. County officials said Judge Roselius and the commissioners would all be attending the state county judges and commissioners meeting in Corpus Christi Oct. 11-13.

The court will meet again at the Carson County Courthouse at 10 a.m. Oct. 14.

Hahn receives TAC investment officer certification

Gray County treasurer Scott Hahn recently was awarded Texas Association of Counties investment officer level I certification.

Hahn was honored for passing a comprehensive exam covering management of county investments after attending six monthly investment classes. The certification was awarded Aug. 23.

The course incorporates home study, classroom lecture and field

trips to various financial institutions such as commercial banks, the Federal Reserve Banks and broker/dealer firms. Level I concentrates on the provisions of the law relating to investment of public funds.

TAC first offered this program in 1992 in response to requests from county treasurers wanting to learn how to increase their counties' rates of return.

The goal of the certification program is to make the most of the taxpayers' dollars to avoid cutting services or raising taxes.

Hahn is one of only 22 people to complete the objectives for the CIO certificates in 1994.

The graduates are now eligible to begin the Level II course, where curriculum will include information about investment accounting and operational techniques.

Self-employed losing health insurance tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several million self-employed Americans will no longer be able to deduct any of the money they pay for health insurance unless Congress moves quickly.

The 25 percent tax deduction for the self-employed expired at the end of 1993. Lawmakers in both parties had expected to restore it and provide an even more generous break this year as part of health reform.

But the tax deduction for the self-employed has been buried in the wreckage of the health reform bills.

Corporations can deduct 100 percent of the costs of providing insurance for their employees and many health reform bills proposed giving the self-employed a 100 percent tax deduction. It was trimmed to 80 percent in a House Democratic leaders' plan and 50 percent in Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's plan.

More than 12 million Americans are self-employed for part or all of their livelihood, and almost 3 million have no health insurance, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments. References required. Lakeview Apartments, 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682. Adv.

8 BALL Open Tournament, Wednesday, September 28, 8 p.m. Drink Specials. Pampa Athletic Club, 114 S. Frost. Adv.

FARMER'S MARKET is closed. Thank you for your patronage. See you next year! Adv.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL on all Ladies Blouses and Mens Shirts - 50% off at America's Best Thrift & Discount, 318 N. Cuyler. Adv.

FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv.

DANCE CLASSES start October 4 at Gymnastics of Pampa. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

NATHAN HOPSON - friends and former employees are invited to attend the retirement reception to be held for Nathan Hopson, Director of Public Works for the City of Pampa. The come and go reception will be held in the Training Center, Main Floor of City Hall on Thursday, September 29, 1994 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Adv.

GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb. Hamburger patties 5 lb. roll \$7.95. Calf liver 3 lbs. \$1. Ox tails 99¢ lb. Homemade Polish, German, Italian sausages. Homemade Chorizo. Cajun Boudin. Hot Links. Bologna. Hickory smoked hams and bacon. Homemade beef jerky, beef sticks. Clint & Son's Meat Processing, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

ROAD HARD, Wednesday night, Ladies Night. City Limits. Adv.

VARIOUS PAPER routes available October 1. Apply Pampa News.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, womens, mens and infants clothing. 1427 N. Dwight. Wednesday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Adv.

FREE PROSTATE Screening for Men, exam by Dr. Rene Grabato. Friday, October 7th, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Coronado Hospital.

MOM N Me has new Fall and Halloween items in the shop. Come by 318 E. Foster, Wednesday-Saturday, noon-5:30, 665-7132. Adv.

Watching out for cars



Overseeing his herd, a pronghorn antelope watches cars go by on Highway 70 shortly after dawn today as about half a dozen of his herd grazed nearby on a pasture belonging to W.R. Terry north of Pampa. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Topless caddies drawing protests

CLEBURNE (AP) — Some members of the Riverview Country Club are upset that their club was the site of a private golf tournament featuring topless dancers as caddies.

"We don't want them here," said Chris Carter, president of the men's golf association at the club.

"Members have been resigning," he said after Monday's tournament. "We've had corporate groups that scheduled several events a year out here pulled out on those events already."

Carter and others were upset by two charter buses and two stretch limousines that arrived Monday full of golfers and their caddies, who work at New Orleans Nights, a Fort Worth nightclub.

The topless club sponsors the twice-yearly event at courses around the area. Golfers paid \$150 each to participate.

Jury selection begins for O.J. Simpson murder trial

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bleak prospect of sequestration was the biggest concern for the first wave of O.J. Simpson's potential jurors. But as the judge questioned, cajoled and even offered to pull strings, many had a change of heart about spending up to six months in the courthouse and a hotel.

"I thought about it," one man said. "Sequestration. ... It was like when Indiana Jones looked into the pit and said, 'Snakes! I can do anything but snakes.'"

"I've spent a lot of time in windowless buildings," he told Judge Lance Ito, explaining that he had recently retired. "I thought I was through with that. I've had 20 years of partial sequestration."

Asked if he would fill out a questionnaire and try to serve, he assented, but added: "I'm still worried about the snakes."

The man was one of 100 potential jurors who received 75-page questionnaires Monday, and are to return Oct. 12 to answer Ito's questions on their backgrounds and beliefs. Another 250 potential jurors were to appear

today. All potential jurors are identified only by number.

Of the 219 jurors summoned by mail to appear Monday, 212 reported. Outside the courthouse, they ran a gauntlet of news crews, demonstrators and entrepreneurs hawking everything from T-shirts and caps to buttons reading: "O.J. Juror Reject, Didn't Make the Cut."

The potential jurors gathered in a large 11th-floor jury assembly room. Ito introduced the players in the case, including Simpson, who stood and said, "Good afternoon."

"This is probably the most important decision you'll make in your personal life," Ito told the group. "It's the most important decision of any American citizen. I need a fair jury."

One by one, the potential jurors then entered a small room. With Simpson about 8 feet away at a conference table, they discussed whether serving would be a hardship.

The first person questioned was No. 0032, a redheaded woman in her 30s. Simpson wore No. 32 as a college and professional football star.

"I don't know if this is an omen," Superior Court

Judge Lance Ito said, eliciting a smile from Simpson. No. 0032 made the first cut.

Ito excused 112 people for reasons ranging from financial burdens to the need to take care of children or elderly relatives. One woman said she needed her time to train for the California Highway Patrol academy. The judge offered to contact the head of the CHP, but the woman still insisted she couldn't serve. She was excused.

Of the remaining 100 potential jurors, Ito separated the 65 who said they definitely could serve from the 35 who said they might be able to. Then he asked the group of 35 to explain their positions individually, but gave them questionnaires anyway.

Simpson sat at a table, hands in his lap, and tried to make eye contact with the candidates. Few returned his gaze.

He has pleaded innocent in the June 12 knife killings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. He faces up to life in prison if convicted.

Ito hopes to have a jury pool of about 250 after all those who plead hardship are excused. About 1,000 people have received summonses; they are coming to court

in smaller groups for lack of space.

Meanwhile, prosecutors asked Ito to delay individual questioning of jury prospects until after a crucial hearing — yet to be scheduled — on the admissibility of DNA evidence. The judge scheduled a hearing Wednesday to consider the request.

Ito has proposed selecting 12 jurors and eight alternates, then sending them home during the DNA hearing. But prosecutors say the DNA hearing could take a month, during which jurors would be exposed to publicity and conversations that might prejudice them.

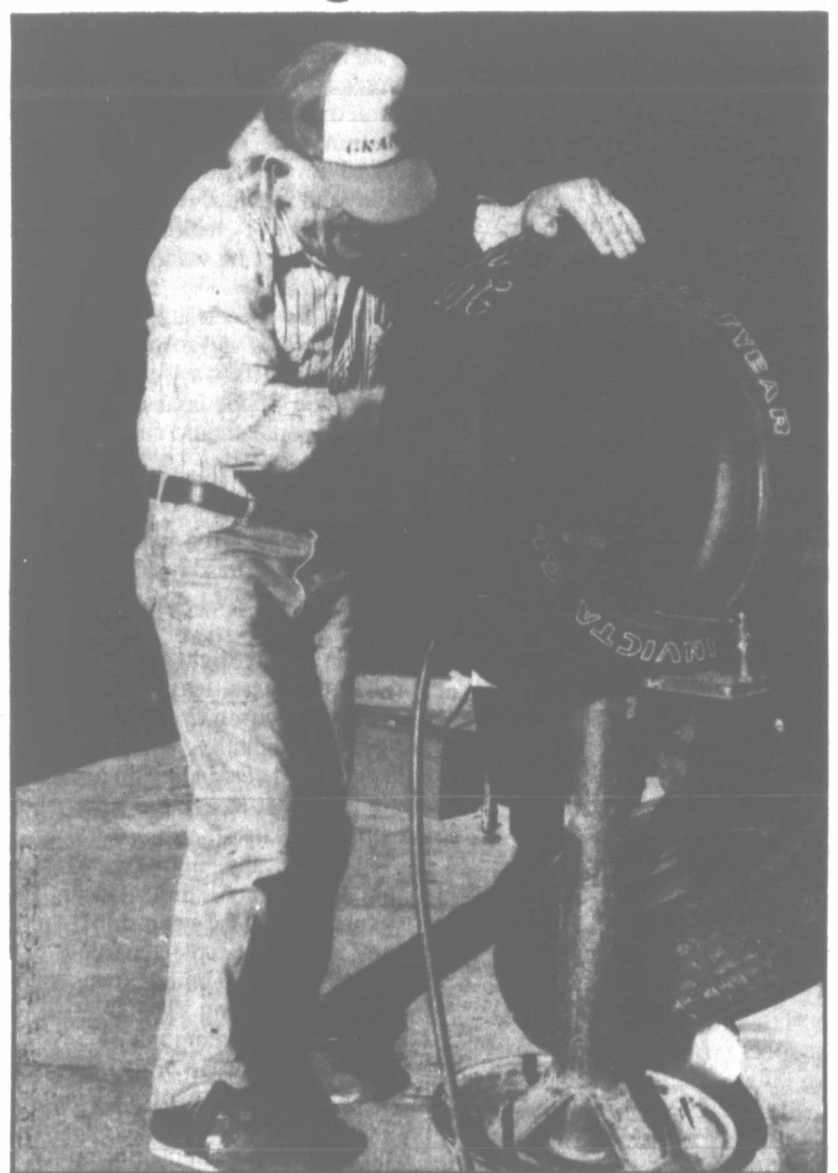
They suggested that prospective jurors fill out the questionnaires, then go home until sometime in November, when they would return for personal questioning.

Ito has said he will decide whether to sequester the jury after hearing from prospective jurors how publicity has affected them.

Simpson, 47, appeared upbeat in court, jotting notes on a pad, talking with his lawyers and sipping a Coke.

He even hummed just before the first jurors were brought in. Under his breath, Simpson sang the words: "A new day has begun..."

Just working



Enjoying the mild early fall weather Monday morning, Johnny Davis takes his work outside as he works on repairing a flat tire that was brought in to his shop, Davis New and Used Tires at 1900 Alcock. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Richards ad touts comeback for economic growth in Texas

By The Associated Press

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards says her latest television commercial is something that's overdue in this year's campaign: good news.

"All we get from my opponent is doom and gloom — misrepresentations and distortions — about what is going on in Texas," Richards said Monday.

In announcing her ad touting Texas' "comeback," Richards said some of the positive news is that personal income is up 30 percent since 1990, housing starts are up 100 percent, consumer spending is up 22 percent and a record 7.7 million Texans are working.

The ad also notes that state government ended the most recent budget year with a \$2.2 billion surplus.

"The Texas economy is currently the envy of the nation. Since 1990, we have led the nation in job growth. Our school students are doing better and we are attacking the problem of crime. There are almost twice as many criminals behind bars today as there were the day I took office," Richards said.

Not surprisingly, Bush's campaign saw things differently and said the governor's comments and commercial left out some key ingredients.

Bush spokesman Reggie Bashur said violent juvenile crime has risen while Richards has been in office and that the governor permitted early release of convicted felons, something the Republican pledges to stop.

"Texas unemployment is higher than the national average. Jobs are not being created fast enough to meet the needs of Texans. And long-term economic growth depends on an end to junk and frivolous lawsuits, a reform she does

not support," Bashur said.

The Bush spokesman also said Richards is trying to gloss over her record.

"Gov. Richards has a failed record in office. Her feel-good ads may fit nicely into the Hollywood TV production rooms, but they do not reflect the daily lives of Texans," Bashur said.

In other developments Monday, Republican candidate Don Wittig began airing two radio ads in his campaign to oust Democratic Attorney General Dan Morales.

One ad accuses Morales of signing a deal with prison inmates that "sets thousands of criminals free every year," opening loopholes for killers to avoid the death penalty, voting as a lawmaker to give early parole to drug dealers and against requiring parolees to get a drug test and a job, and of not doing his job in collecting child support.

Morales campaign director Mary Elizabeth Jackson said Wittig, a Houston district judge, is misrepresenting the Democrat's record. Morales "has a strong anti-crime record and ... is the choice of the law enforcement community and the people most affected by the criminal justice system," she said.

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Justices to consider challenge to affirmative action

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting an early start on its 1994-95 term, the Supreme Court agreed to decide whether a federal affirmative action program for small businesses discriminates against white men.

The case, accepted for review by the high court on Monday, could lead to the court's most important ruling on affirmative action since 1990. The federal program aims to benefit small businesses owned by socially and economically disadvantaged people — most often minorities and women.

The justices also said they would review a school desegregation case from Kansas City, Mo., that asks whether courts can require improvements in student achievement before some court-ordered programs can end.

The high court's new term officially begins next Monday, but acting early to accept those cases and several others will give lawyers an extra week to prepare for argument.

The court also agreed to decide: — In a California case, whether states may increase the time between parole hearings for all prison

inmates, including those who were sentenced when state law required more frequent hearings.

— Whether states can count all children in a household as a single group for calculating welfare benefits, even if they are not siblings. California officials said the policy would provide equitable treatment for children in a single household, whether or not they were brothers and sisters.

— In a Florida case, whether lawyers can be barred from using the mail to solicit clients until 30 days after a personal injury or death occurs.

— Whether companies can trademark the color of their products. The case involves a Chicago company that seeks to regain a trademark for the color of the pads it makes for dry-cleaning presses.

The affirmative action case involves the federal Small Business Act, which requires government agencies to use their purchasing power to help small businesses. Those owned by historically disadvantaged people receive special help.

After winning a federal highway-building contract in Colorado, Mountain Gravel and Construction

Co. subcontracted the guardrail work to Gonzales Construction Co., which qualified as a disadvantaged business.

The white-owned Adarand Constructors Inc. had submitted a lower bid. It sued in 1990, contending the federal agency's subcontracting policy was an unlawful set-aside based on race.

A federal trial judge and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against Adarand.

In the appeal accepted for review Monday, Adarand said the lower courts ignored a 1989 high court decision that struck down a Richmond, Va., program aimed at helping construction businesses owned by minorities.

Justice Department lawyers said the Small Business Act does not promote any set-aside program, but merely "employs race as a factor."

The Supreme Court's last major affirmative action ruling, in 1990, allowed federal officials to favor minorities in awarding broadcast licenses. The vote in that case was 5-4, and four of the five justices then in the majority have since retired.

In the school desegregation case, Missouri officials seek to end a requirement that the state pay for

higher salaries and other educational improvements as part of a desegregation plan.

Black parents in Kansas City sued in 1977 over the decline of what had become predominantly black schools.

A federal judge ordered a desegregation plan based partly on educational improvements such as smaller class sizes, more educational materials and full-day kindergarten. The program began in 1985.

After the Supreme Court ruled in an unrelated 1992 case that judges can end supervision of desegregation plans piece by piece, Missouri sought to end the requirement that it fund the Kansas City educational improvement program.

The judge refused and the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed. Implementing a program is not enough, the appeals court said, adding: "The success of quality of education programs must be measured by their effect on the students, particularly those who have been the victims of segregation."

That amounts to an unprecedented requirement that the state prove a rise in students' standardized test scores, state officials contend.

Black, Korean Americans at odds over treatment at stores

DALLAS (AP) — Misunderstandings between black and Korean Americans stem from a "cultural chasm," according to a minister who has organized daily picketing outside a Fort Worth store where a black man was killed.

"On the one side, there is a fear level; on the other side, there is frustration," said the Rev. Michael Bell, chairman of Tarrant Clergy for Inter-Ethnic Peace and Justice.

"African-Americans are frustrated because of how they are treated. Asian-American store owners are afraid because of what they've seen and hear about us," he told *The Dallas Morning News* for a story in Tuesday's editions.

The remarks come after the Sept. 16 shooting death of Darrell Bivins outside one such convenience store in an eastern Fort Worth neighborhood, called Stop Six.

Store owner Jason Noh told police he shot Bivins because he shoplifted at his store earlier this month and ignored a warning not to return.

No police report had been filed on the alleged theft.

Noh, who is charged with murder and is out of jail on \$50,000 bail, told police the 42-year-old Bivins had not been inside his store the day of the shooting. However, Noh's attorney has said his client acted in self-defense.

Bivins, who was black, was on parole from two 1990 drug-related convictions when he was killed. He also had a 1970s conviction for carrying a deadly weapon.

Residents of Stop Six have asked the Fort Worth City Council to shut down many of the convenience

stores in the area. They complained that many owners carry handguns and make other weapons visible from behind the counter.

One store owner who was singled out, Paul Hong, often wears a security uniform and carries a gun. He said he is only trying to make a living and stay safe in a high-crime area.

Police say that, according to statistics, Stop Six can no longer be considered to have more crime than most other areas of the city.

Nevertheless, Hong called shoplifting a "big problem." He said he has been robbed just once but often must deal with patrons who carry concealed weapons.

Noh's attorney rejects assertions that the shooting was racially motivated.

"If it had been a black store owner

who was in the same position as Jason right now, I don't think there would be this racism issue in the community," said Sheila Randolph, who is black.

Floyd Turner, who frequently joins the pickets outside Noh's store, said Korean-American store owners don't like or trust blacks.

"A lot of times, we come to this store here and get treated with disrespect," he said of Noh's store. "They think we don't matter. All they're interested in is our money."

Jason Cho, chairman of the Dallas Korean Chamber of Commerce, said much of the anger stems from jealousy.

"The black people say we are coming into the community and taking their jobs. But where are the black people opening these stores?" he said. "We are there because there is an unmet need."

Rabies vaccine under development for South Texas coyotes

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A rabies vaccine is being developed to block a strain of the deadly disease from spreading from South Texas coyotes to the rest of the nation.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control are preparing the oral vaccine.

State health officials fear that, if the virus is not stopped, state rabies could infiltrate coyote populations throughout the country.

"If we don't stop it here, we can realistically expect it to spread throughout much of North America," said Keith Clark, director of animal dis-

ease control for the Texas Department of Health.

"We have a very narrow window of opportunity here. We've got to make this thing work quickly," he said.

Officials are concerned about this rabies strain because it is easily spread to dogs, which can infect humans. Rabies cases among South Texas coyotes have increased steadily since 1988, prompting Gov. Ann Richards to declare a regional health emergency in July.

Coyotes are found in all 48 contiguous states and in every Canadian province, Clark said. The

animals are so widespread that 2,000 to 3,000 of them live within the Los Angeles city limits.

Health officials will know by mid-October if a vaccine, called Raboral V-RG, is safe and effective enough to use on South Texas coyotes.

Gov. Ann Richards asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy on Friday for more than \$1.9 million in emergency funding to pay for 800,000 doses of the vaccine.

If the money is approved, the doses would be wrapped in bait and dropped from airplanes, Clark said.

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Louise Fletcher
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Opinion

'Family values' not a real partisan issue

One of the most loaded phrases in American politics today is "family values." Depending on your perspective, it may be the most important issue confronting our society, or it may be a dangerous distraction, an excuse for government to meddle in people's private lives.

In recent days, however, the country took a step toward consensus that family values - marriage, self-responsibility, the nurturing of children do matter, and that answers lie largely outside the reach of government. In separate speeches this month, President Bill Clinton and former Vice President Dan Quayle delivered remarkably similar messages on the importance of strengthening the family.

On Sept. 8, Quayle returned to the themes of his famous Murphy Brown speech of May 1992. The former vice president declared, "The ideal situation for our children is to be born and raised in an intact family, and I unapologetically assert that again." Quayle contends that America suffers a "poverty of values." One manifestation is the continued rise in the number of children born out of wedlock, now approaching 40 percent of births.

In a speech Sept. 9 to a convention of black Baptists meeting in New Orleans, Clinton was just as emphatic. The president charged that "it is simply not right" that so many babies are being born to parents who are not married. "I know that not everybody's going to be in a stable, traditional family like you see on one of those 1950s sitcoms, but we'd be better off if more people were."

Clinton is exactly right. It is a simple fact, confirmed by numerous studies, that children born to single mothers are more prone to crime and drug abuse, typically do less well in school and, among females, are more likely to eventually give birth themselves to children out of wedlock. Children born to unwed mothers are also far more likely to live in poverty and to be wards of government welfare.

This tearing of the social fabric diminishes the freedom and well-being of nearly everyone in society. Poverty caused by the breakup of families increased the demand for public welfare. The juvenile crime it spawns makes us all less secure regarding our lives and our property, and requires more government expenditures for courts and prisons.

As both the president and the former vice president acknowledged, government is not the sole or even the primary solution for the disintegration of American families. The answer lies in people taking responsibility for their lives and for the consequences of their actions.

If more individuals acted responsibly, and if society - through families, churches and schools - did more to discourage wrong behavior, government's role in policing behavior and providing welfare would diminish.

In the end, talk about "family values" is neither Republican nor Democrat, conservative or liberal. It is an appeal for people to exercise more responsibility over their own lives and actions so that government will exercise less.

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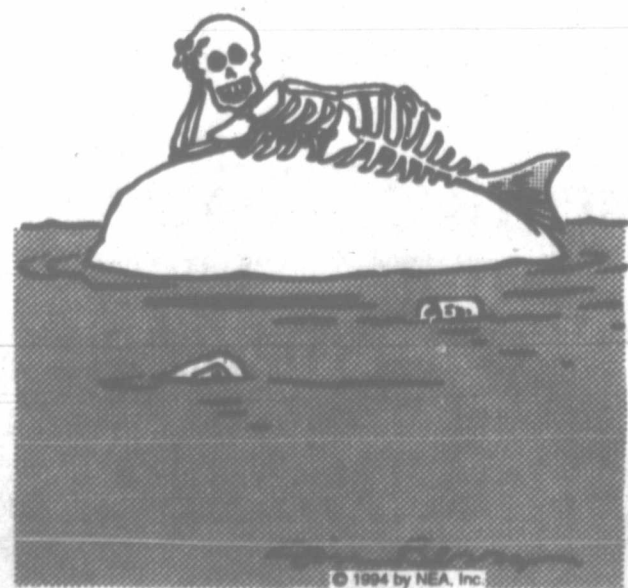
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Clinton's speech doesn't work

Haiti is a small, poor, remote and strategically insignificant country that has no nuclear arsenal, has aggressed against none of its neighbors and poses no threat to the peace or security of the United States or any other country. So why on earth should American blood be spilled invading it?

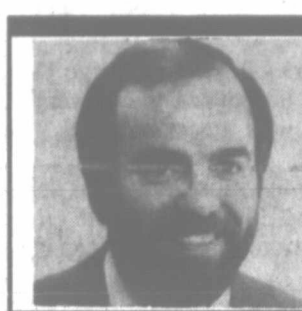
President Clinton had the onerous job of answering that question in a speech to the nation Sept. 14, and he made a dutiful effort, all the while looking vaguely resentful at having to justify his actions. Arizona Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini said charitably that he "made as good a case as you can for any invasion."

The best case you can make, unfortunately for the administration, is very weak indeed. Nothing in the speech gave any reason why restoring Haiti's elected president to power is an American responsibility - as distinct from merely being somewhat desirable. That Haiti has problems doesn't mean we have a duty to solve them.

The list of human rights violations Clinton recited probably cut short many an evening meal, but equally unappetizing abuses could have been compiled for any number of countries that are not about to receive U.S. marines. Haiti is an awful place to live, and so is Rwanda. Why occupy one and not the other?

Because, Clinton insisted, "when brutality occurs close to our shores, it affects our national interest." As Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain put it acidly, the president believes that "morality is dictated by geography."

Clinton is not faithful even to this dubious doctrine. If we can't abide brutality close to our shores, why are we tolerating the existence of Fidel Castro? Every argument for using force against Haiti is an argument for using force against Cuba. And if such



Stephen Chapman

brutality undermines our national interests, how has the United States flourished since its inception alongside so many countries that until recently have been dominated by dictators?

The president cast vainly around for some danger that would set American pulses pounding. The best he could come up with was "the threat of a mass exodus of refugees." But the refugees have been motivated less by political repression than by economic misery, which is at least partly the fault of our embargo.

Clinton didn't mention that the stream of people trying to reach our shores dried up as soon as the State Department announced that Haitians would be interdicted and housed outside the United States, not inside. That problem is in the past. Even if it remained, large numbers of migrants have never been grounds for a military attack on Cuba - much less on Mexico, which sends far more people across our borders than Haiti ever could.

"Stability in our region" was another of his excuses. What's next? An American invasion of Quebec to prevent the breakup of Canada?

If the entire Western Hemisphere is not democratic, apparently, no democracy in the region is safe.

Dictatorship, however, is not a contagion that is passed from one nation to another like the flu. Democracy in Mexico or Brazil or Uruguay won't collapse because Raoul Cedras reigns - or prosper because he falls.

When Clinton brought up the need to preserve American credibility, he essentially argued that it is better to persist in error than repent of it. Somewhere, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon must be smiling. It's silly to think that carrying out threats in Haiti will chill evildoers elsewhere. Operation Desert Storm didn't deter Slobodan Milosevic or Mohammed Farah Aidid, any more than the U.S. war on Manuel Noriega deterred Saddam Hussein, any more than the invasion of Grenada deterred Noriega, any more than ...

Clinton went so far as to try to link his policy to his predecessor - whose actions on Haiti he vilified during the 1992 campaign. President Bush, he noted, once claimed that Haiti's internal strife posed "an extraordinary threat to the national security." But Bush himself didn't threaten military force, and he opposes an invasion.

The main danger is to Clinton's own credibility, since he had painted himself into a corner by issuing threats he assumed he wouldn't have to carry out. But it is hard to damage something that is already tattered beyond repair. Even if he uses force in the end, the months of vacillation that went before weaken the message he wants to transmit to other thugs.

The implication of his speech is that this administration will squander lives and resources whenever it decides it has to get its way, even if nothing important to the United States is at risk. It's not a policy the American people should find reassuring.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1994. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on Sept. 27, 1964, the Warren Commission issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President Kennedy.

On this date:

In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship "Arctic" sank with 300 people aboard.

In 1928, the United States said it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese government.

In 1939, Warsaw, Poland, surrendered after weeks of resistance to invading forces from Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during World War II.

In 1942, Glenn Miller and his Orchestra performed together for the last time, at the Central Theater in Passaic, N.J., prior to Miller's entry into the U.S. Army.

ARE YOU BETTER OFF TODAY THAN YOU WERE 4 YEARS AGO?



Defense needs versus capabilities

It's an axiom among military men that intentions can change overnight but capabilities cannot.

There's nothing esoteric about that. It's common sense. You can decide in a day to go to war, but acquiring the weapons, supplies, ammunition, transportation and trained soldiers cannot be done in a day or even in months.

People should keep in mind that the axiom applies to the United States as well as any other country. To paraphrase, our defense needs can change overnight, but our defense capabilities cannot.

If, for example, a Russian general led a coup and deposed Boris Yeltsin's government, Russia could become a hostile, nuclear armed enemy in a day. On that day, the ability of the United States to deter war would rest on the forces in place - not on what we might be planning and not on what we had the capability of producing if we had the time.

One hopes the Clinton administration is aware of this, especially in regard to strategic forces. As long as both Russia and China hold large numbers of nuclear weapons, which they both still do, the U.S. must maintain a credible deterrent just in case the political intentions of either or both of those countries should change.

The distinguishing characteristic of the nuclear weapon coupled with the missile is the ability to decimate, in less than an hour, a large nation. Prior

Charley Reese

to nuclear weapons and missiles, no nation, king or empire ever possessed such a capability.

Here again, one doesn't need advanced degrees to figure it out. No nation could move sufficient troops or launch sufficient aircraft armed with conventional explosives or even fire enough missiles with conventional warheads to knock out a large nation in a surprise attack. Time, distance and the limitations of conventional explosives make it impossible.

The Gulf War is a good example. Despite ineffective resistance and round-the-clock bombing sorties by 1,200 or more aircraft armed with conventional weaponry for 40 days and nights, both the Iraqi government and the Iraqi army survived. Iraq is a small nation.

Only 130 thermonuclear warheads, however, could effectively destroy most major metropolitan areas in the United States and kill or wound 100 million or more people. And that could occur well within one hour of launch. Gone with the people would be most of the nation's industrial capacity and other infrastructure.

This large-nation-destroying capability, which

only China, Russia and the United States possess, means that disarmament must be done carefully and cautiously and cooperatively. Unfortunately, the Clinton administration does not provide encouraging evidence that it is competent to do this.

The official conventional war policy adopted, on which our capability is supposed to be based, was the two regional war scenario. In other words, the Clintonites said the U.S. should be able to fight and win two regional conflicts simultaneously.

But what did do? They cut the forces too much. Secretary of Defense William Perry admitted in public testimony this summer that the United States cannot handle two concurrent conflicts with the present force structure.

If they misjudged the conventional arms, are they misjudging the strategic cuts, too? Nobody is happier than I am to see Russia on the road to democracy, but being on the road doesn't mean a successful trip. And China hasn't even started. In a nuclear world, no one can afford mistakes.

I don't mind that we can't fight two regional conventional wars, as I don't think we should get involved in those anyway, but we had better maintain a credible strategic deterrent until we are sure that the nuclear swords have been beaten into plowshares. Forget this nice talk about not targeting each other. Targeting, like intentions, can change overnight.

You've got your X — and I've got mine

X is a racially polarizing letter. It draws a line between the black and white races and simultaneously exalts one race while dissing the other.

Blacks who wear caps adorned by a prominent X proclaim their respect for the charismatic former Nation of Islam minister, Malcolm X. Despite his dolorous anti-white jeremiads, *Life* magazine selected Malcolm in 1990 as one of the 20th century's 100 most important Americans.

White South Carolinians who fly the Confederate flag's X of battle stars romanticize a discredited past. To "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome," they hunger to add "the charm and grace" that was antebellum Charleston.

By flying the Confederate battle flag above public buildings, white South Carolinians delude themselves that they can resurrect a proud heritage. They nonchalantly shrug off the flag as a symbolic defense of black slavery.

But black South Carolinians aren't nonchalant about their state stamping its imprimatur on a symbol of "in your face" degradation.

Meanwhile, South Carolina's NAACP has shown a statesmanlike restraint in waiting for a court ruling on the controversy.

A Supreme Court that constitutionalized in 1989 the burning of the American flag could logically approve a racially polarizing symbol being flown over public buildings. Even if a Confederate flag were to be prevented from flying over public buildings, black South Carolinians will not see their political power expand.



Chuck Stone

ed, their median family income increased or some of the nation's lowest SAT scores raised.

On the other hand, it is possible for South Carolina to elect simultaneously a historic political trinity - a black governor, a black speaker of the House and a black mayor of the state's capital, Columbia.

Flying the racially divisive Confederate flag over public buildings would not diminish that trinity's political power.

Equally ironic, the American flag has historically symbolized a racially divisive nation. On the Fourth of July, very few blacks fly the American flag in front of their homes because white racists have always wrapped themselves in it, as if were their personal property. As Jackie Robinson once observed, "When I see a guy wearing an American flag in his lapel, I know where he's coming from."

For decades, Americans knew where brain-dead Ku Klux Klanners were coming from when they

burned a cross - a preparation for a black lynching. But Christian churches never abandoned the cross or its sacredness.

In 1927, a young black high school student from South Bend, Ind., wrote to W.E.B. Du Bois, editor of the NAACP's magazine, *The Crisis*, to urge the abolition of the offensive word, "Negro," so close in sound to "nigger."

"Suppose we arose tomorrow morning," Du Bois countered, "and lo! instead of being 'Negroes,' all the world called us 'Cheiropolidi' ... Would the Negro problem be suddenly and eternally settled? Would you be any less ashamed of being descended from a black man?"

Names are only "guideposts," argued Du Bois. Don't get strung out on names. Go get power. "It's 'The Thing' that counts."

In Confederate flag country - South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi - blacks can get "the Thing" by organizing economic boycotts against their states' official endorsement of the flag.

But, in honor of the First Amendment, let that antique escutcheon fly. After blacks in those three southern states get "the Thing" by convincing tourists, national conventions and meetings to take millions of dollars elsewhere, something will change. It did in South Africa.

A few weeks ago, my son bought a T-shirt during a visit in North Carolina. On the shirt's front, above the Confederate flag, were eight words: "You've got your 'X' - and I've got mine."

American troops take over city hall, Parliament buildings in Haiti

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — American troops took over Haiti's Parliament building and city hall today in preparation for the return of this Caribbean nation's lawmakers and the Port-au-Prince mayor.

The Americans also were to begin their guns-for-money program today, paying \$50 to \$300 to anyone who turns in a firearm — part of an American effort to rid the streets of weapons.

Military police stretched concertina barbed wire about 50 feet outside the Parliament building. Soldiers in green camouflage uniforms, patrolled the roof and stood guard inside the main gate.

A large crowd of Haitians gathered to watch. They booed loudly as a truckload of Haitian police drove by.

At city hall, armored vehicles were parked just inside the compound and U.S. Army Humvees with machine guns mounted on top stood guard outside.

The Parliament is scheduled to convene Wednesday to begin discussion of an amnesty law, which was part of the deal worked out by the military junta and an American delegation headed by former President Carter.

U.S. sources said they expected Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul to emerge from hiding Thursday and return to his office at city hall.

Paul, who was President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's campaign manager, has been in hiding for much of the three years since Aristide was overthrown by the military.

U.S. officials also took control of the hillside Electoral Council building. This was considered a significant move, perhaps indicated the United States would have a strong say in partial elections scheduled for December.

The U.N. Development Program said today that its warehouse in Port-au-Prince was ransacked and 11 tons of food taken. Spokesman Ian Guest estimated the value of food lost at \$35,000.

American officials, meanwhile, have expressed concern over what they called "mission creep." That is, they come to the country with a specific plan, in this case to restore the elected government, but find their role slowly expanding.

In the north, for example, many authorities have simply abdicated to American forces. And in Port-au-Prince, even routine police work is now sometimes referred to the Americans.

Some 10,000 American troops have come to Haiti to help pave the way for Aristide's restoration. The outpouring of support for the U.S. soldiers has been effusive in Haiti, where many are eager to put behind years of brutal dictatorship in favor of a democracy they have never known.

The first 221 Haitian refugees to return voluntarily from the detention camp at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, arrived Monday. An additional 142 — of the roughly 14,000 there — were due back today.

President Clinton, meanwhile, lifted travel, economic and most other U.S. sanctions against Haiti, and urged other nations to follow suit. The aim of the trade embargo was to oust the army commander and coup leader, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, and restore Aristide.

The U.S. military intervention in Haiti began eight days ago. Since then, troops have fanned out inside and around the two biggest cities. Marines are disarming some police barracks; military police are stationed at others to prevent human rights abuses.

"They really don't associate with us," said 10th Mountain Division Cpl. Wayne Pelletier of Leominster, Mass., referring to Haitian police. "They don't know if they should beat people in front of us, or wait until we leave."

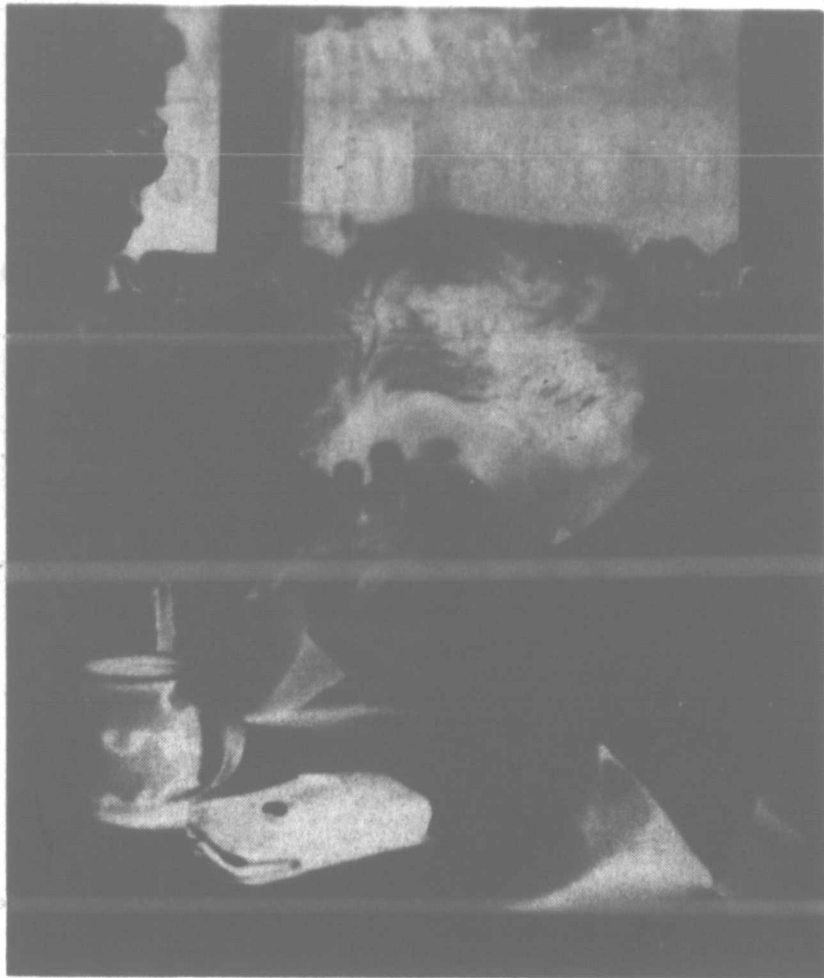
As military police entered Port-au-Prince's police headquarters, U.S. Ambassador William Swing and the U.S. military commander in Haiti, Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, met at army headquarters with Cedras, who has pledged to step down by Oct. 15.

Haitians leave little doubt who they'd prefer to uphold the law: the U.S. troops.

"Americans welcome among us!" proclaimed a sign held by one resident of Grand Riviere, 12 miles south of Cap-Haitien, Haiti's second-largest city, when a Marine platoon arrived by helicopter Monday. "We love you forever."

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center
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Pastoral Counseling Center



The Pastoral Counseling Center of Pampa offers a special ministry combining psychotherapy and the inspiration of Christian principles. The staff members can work with people on the issues of marriage and family problems; personal struggles with anxiety, depression and self-esteem; and experiences of loss or grief.



The center also deals with emotional difficulties such as a sense of failure or lack of fulfillment; stress related to employment, illness or accident; and a need for spiritual meaning and direction. Clients' religious perspectives are respected and may be drawn upon as a therapeutic resource. For more complete information and confidential appointments, call (806) 669-0344. The center is one of 16 agencies supported by funding from the Pampa United Way. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Man accused of sexual abuse kills whole family

RACINE, Minn. (AP) — Police tried to convince Lois Cooke to leave her husband after her two teen-aged daughters accused him of molestation. She refused, fearing the judgment of her neighbors in this tiny town.

Less than 24 hours later, the entire family was dead. Authorities say it was a triple murder at the hands of James Cooke, who shot himself to death minutes before police arrived at his yellow ranch house Sunday.

Police were alerted after Cooke called a son in California to tell him what he was doing.

Nicole, 14, and Holly, 15, were shot in the back of their heads as they slept in their beds. Mrs. Cooke, 48, was shot in the back while outside, then carried inside and stretched on her bed, Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodnature said Monday.

Hours before he shot himself in the chest and under the jaw, Cooke washed the blood from the bodies, set out clothes for the girls to be buried in and laid their photographs on the kitchen table, Goodnature said.

Cooke left a long, rambling letter apologizing for the killings, speaking lovingly of his family, describing the smell of death in the house — and denying the sexual abuse charges.

Townfolk couldn't remember such a tragedy ever hitting this quiet farming community of 280 people.

"It's pretty big news in this town if kids go to the gas station and swipe a pack of cigarettes," said

Larry Ravenhorst, manager of Valu Mart Marine.

Cooke, 63, had learned of his daughters' allegation by secretly tapping his wife's telephone calls. Police didn't say exactly how he did it.

Neighbors said Cooke often played basketball with his daughters, both high school honors students.

"Jim would talk about the way the world was going and say, 'Those girls of mine, if anybody ever hurt them, I don't know what I'd do,'" said next-door neighbor Ken Erickson. "There was not one shred of a clue that we'd see this coming."

Mrs. Cooke called police Saturday, telling an investigator that her daughters had revealed during an argument that they had been sexually abused by their father.

The detective spent half an hour urging her to file for an order of protection or take the girls and go to shelter or a motel. She refused, but agreed to bring her daughters in for questioning Monday.

"She was very apprehensive about someone finding out," Goodnature said.

Sunday night, Erickson got a frantic call from Cooke's son, Alan, who lives in Simi Valley, Calif.

"He said, 'My dad told me that he's killed Lois and the girls and that he's going to take his own life,'" Erickson said. "I asked him if this was some kind of hoax. He said it wasn't, and I decided I'd better call 911."

Plague spreads to New Delhi, other parts of India as residents flee towns

By ASHOK SHARMA
Associated Press Writer

SURAT, India (AP) — The first cases of pneumonic plague outside this stricken city were confirmed today, more than 700 miles away in the capital, New Delhi.

Since the disease broke out in Surat a week ago, at least 54 people have died, and unofficial estimates put the toll as high as 300. An estimated 400,000 residents who fled appear to be spreading it to rural areas of Gujarat state and elsewhere.

In neighboring Maharashtra state, another form of the illness — bubonic plague — has spread from villages where it broke out last month to Beed, a city 250 miles southeast of Surat. No deaths were reported, but 90 people with bubonic plague were treated in rural areas, and there now are 31 cases in Beed.

The cases are India's first outbreak in 30 years of plague, a bacterial disease spread by fleas from infected rodents or contact with sick people.

Despite the spread of the disease, the World Health Organization says it is too early to say India will suffer a plague epidemic.

"WHO is worried that the plague is spreading to many places, but there is no need to panic yet," Dr. B.A. Kawengian, a WHO official in New Delhi, said today. "Antibiotics are available, and the government has intensified the surveillance of the disease."

veillance of the disease."

The pneumonic plague and the bubonic plague — a less deadly form of the disease that ravaged 14th-century Europe and Asia as "the Black Death" — can both be cured with antibiotics.

But the disease is a potential threat in rural India, where millions of poor people have no access to medicine or doctors.

Many of the people who fled Surat last week went 160 miles south to Bombay, but the first cases of pneumonic plague outside Surat were reported today in New Delhi, 730 miles to the northeast.

Seventeen people, most of them from Surat, have been admitted to the Infectious Diseases Hospital in New Delhi, and two of them have tested positive for pneumonic plague, Dr. R.C. Panda said.

At the capital's train and bus stations today, loudspeakers ordered arriving passengers with plague symptoms to report to doctors at the stations. Police were ordered to rush anyone with plague symptoms to the hospital. Hundreds of people at the train and bus stations questioned the doctors about the plague.

In Bombay, 10 suspected pneumonic plague patients were admitted to hospitals today, increasing the total to 42, health officials said. But tests have not confirmed any cases of plague yet.

About 2,500 paramedical workers conducted house-to-house surveys in

Bombay looking for people with plague symptoms, officials said. India's largest city, it has 12.5 million people, and more than half of them live in slums. Health officials said they raided pharmacies that were hoarding antibiotics needed to treat plague sufferers.

Hospitals in Ahmedabad, the largest city in Gujarat, and the bordering states of Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh also were examining several dozen patients with suspected plague. In states as far away as Tamil Nadu in southern India, authorities were reported killing rats and spraying homes with insecticide.

In Surat, a port city in western India, doctors and soldiers searched filthy shantytowns for more plague victims. Masked soldiers armed with automatic weapons guarded Civil Hospital to stop infectious patients from fleeing.

Hundreds of private doctors fled Surat, where 2 million people live, when the plague broke out. Five doctors and two nurses came down with plague but are recovering. On Monday, angry people ransacked the clinics of two doctors and burned furniture in the streets, police said. No injuries were reported.

At Civil Hospital, where most of the city's 400 plague patients were being treated, three people died today — the first deaths there in two days.

'We the People' leaders get prison time for scam

DALLAS (AP) — The leader of the anti-government group "We the People" has been sentenced to prison for conspiring to harass judges who foreclosed on West Texas farmers.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer sentenced Roy Schwasinger to more than 15 years in prison Monday and ordered him to pay a \$175,000 fine.

Schwasinger's wife, Leanna Lois Hoyt, received a 12 1/2-year prison sentence and a \$175,000 fine for her role in what prosecutors called a retaliatory scam.

Darrell Sturgess was sentenced to five years in prison.

All three also must pay a total of \$14,052 in restitution, Buchmeyer ordered.

Prosecutors say the three Fort Collins, Colo., residents helped West Texas farmers file bogus liens on Lubbock-area court officials.

Schwasinger, who at the time lived in Omaha, Neb., and Ms. Hoyt, who lived in McCook, Neb., started "We the People" about two years ago, prosecutors said. The two were married earlier this year, according to the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald.

Federal jurors in Amarillo last spring found Schwasinger, 60, guilty of two counts of conspiracy and 11 counts of obstruction of justice.

Ms. Hoyt, 53, also was convicted on the 13 counts.

Sturgess, 55, was convicted of one count of conspiracy.

Seven Texans in the case reached

plea bargains that spared them from prison time.

The Texans were accused of filing false documents against officials including U.S. District Bankruptcy Judge John C. Akard of Lubbock and Lubbock Mayor David Langston, an attorney.

Prosecutors painted Schwasinger as a con man who went around rural areas urging disgruntled farmers to file financial statements purporting that judges and attorneys owed them millions of dollars.

Investigators said "We the People" claims the United States went bankrupt in 1938 and that debts are null and void. Schwasinger told the farmers not to pay taxes or repay bank loans, investigators said.

Astronauts back for second shot at shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Six astronauts whose last launch attempt ended in a dangerous engine shutdown returned today for a second try at liftoff.

Endeavour is scheduled to blast off on the Earth-monitoring mission Friday, 1 1/2 months late. The countdown was to begin later today.

On Aug. 18, Endeavour's three main engines fired and then shut down 1.9 seconds before liftoff. NASA traced the problem to an overheated pump in one engine. All three engines were replaced.

In the meantime, Discovery flew. That mission ended last Tuesday.

The Endeavour crew's 10-day mission will feature a \$366 million radar, the most advanced civilian radar ever sent into space.

The radar flew on the shuttle in April. Scientists interested in Earth's seasonal changes had wanted the August mission to compare the April radar images of volcanoes, deserts, forests and oceans with summer views.

Now, they will have to settle for autumn images, a

major disappointment for those who wanted to observe crop harvests in Germany and full summer foliage in Michigan and Canada.

"That's the biggest impact," said Diane Evans, project scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. All in all, "we didn't lose as much as I thought we were going to."

But any further long delays could be ruinous. Evans said her big concern is that it will start to snow in the mountains and spoil moisture measurements there.

Last month's engine shutdown was the second for one of the crew members, astronaut Daniel Bursch. And on arriving at Kennedy Space Center today, he said he's gotten a lot of advice on how to break the hex.

One adviser recommended that he click his heels three times and say, "There's no place like space." Another urged him to wear a disguise on launch day. To illustrate, he briefly donned a pair of fake glasses and a big plastic nose with a mustache for photographers.

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hidden problems and has corneal topography (a computer generated map of the front surface of the eye) to help Dr. Walters plan your surgery and to follow your progress.

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Cook talk: staying cool, cucumber cool

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine
For AP Special Features

Cucumbers have earned the reputation of being the cool guys in the hothouse. Their juiciness is not surprising, since cucumbers contain about 95 percent water. Their crispness makes them a crunchy addition to salads and sandwiches. Even better, in fall before the first frost, cucumbers abound in home gardens, farmers' markets and supermarkets, making them a great value for eating or preserving. To make sure you're cool on cucumbers, stash away these tips for buying and preparing them.

Quality Checklist

Supermarkets tend to sell three types of cucumbers: regular or slicing cucumbers, English or greenhouse cucumbers, and pickling or Kirby cucumbers.

Field-grown slicing cucumbers grow to a fairly large size (8 inches), and they retain their green color for a long time. They have a dark green, slick skin. You'll find them only during warm weather months because they won't survive even the lightest frost. English

cucumbers are longer (12 to 15 inches), thin-skinned and virtually seedless. Pickling varieties are small (2 to 4 inches) and don't keep their green skin color. And yes, as their name suggests, pickling cucumbers are for making pickles.

Look for slicing or greenhouse cucumbers that are predominantly green-skinned. A little white or greenish-white color on the skin is OK.

Check that cucumbers are firm, with no soft spots or blemishes. They should be well shaped.

Avoid overgrown cucumbers that are large in diameter and have a dull yellowish color. Withered or shriveled ends are signs of toughness and bitter flavor.

Store eating cucumbers in your refrigerator for up to two weeks. For crisp results, pickling cucumbers should be picked and preserved the same day.

Cucumber-Fresh Ideas

Sometimes the cucumber peel tastes bitter, but to peel or not to peel is totally up to you. Enjoy the top-notch taste of fresh cucumbers in these simple ways:

—Stir chopped cucumber and parsley into chilled cooked rice or

bulgur and add a splash of vinaigrette for a salad pilaf.

—Salt, pepper and marinate cucumbers in vinegar and water for a tangy condiment.

—Add sliced cucumbers to favorite sandwiches right before serving. Because they're so watery, cucumbers don't hold well for brown-bag sandwiches, so tote them separately and add them right before eating.

—For a fruit salsa, stir chopped cucumber into bottled salsa and add some chopped nectarine or pear.

—Add a few sliced cucumbers to a fresh fruit salad with cottage cheese for a light lunch.

—To make a tangy yogurt sauce to accompany lamb, burgers or fish, stir chopped cucumber and snipped dill into a little plain yogurt.

—For an afternoon snack at school or work, pack a bag of sliced cucumbers, zucchini and other vegetables.

—Saute cucumbers in a little olive oil and snipped rosemary for a hot side dish with dinner.

—Top cucumber slices with a little piped cream cheese and fresh herb, olive slice or roasted red pepper strip for health-smart party hors d'oeuvres.

An easy win with this recipe

Touchdown cocoa cake gives tailgate party a sweet hurrah



Touchdown Cocoa Crunch Cake is a sweet ending to a tailgate party. The cake is easy to make and transport. (AP photo/Hershey's Cocoa)

By The Associated Press

When hosting a tailgate party, the best strategy is to keep the menu simple. Choose foods that are easy to make, transport and serve. For a sweet ending, serve cocoa crunch cake.

Touchdown Cocoa Crunch Cake

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water plus 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon white vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Broiled topping (recipe below)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour an 8-inch square baking pan. In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Add water, oil, vinegar and vanilla; beat with a spoon or whisk just until batter is smooth and ingredients are well blended. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Meanwhile, prepare broiled topping; spread on warm cake. Set oven to broil; place cake about 4 inches from the heat. Broil 3 minutes or until top is bubbly and golden brown. Remove from oven. Cool completely in

pan on wire rack. Makes 9 servings.

Broiled Topping

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1/2 cup sweetened coconut flakes
3 tablespoons light cream or evaporated milk
In a small bowl, stir together all ingredients until well blended. Nutrition facts per serving: 390 cal., 3 g pro., 51 g carbo., 20 g fat, 20 mg chol., 270 mg sodium, 25 mg calcium.

* Recipe from: Hershey's Cocoa

Cookbook entries sought

NEW YORK (AP) — Entries are being accepted by two organizations for awards that honor excellence in the culinary industry.

The James Beard Foundation is sponsoring the 1995 James Beard Awards, which includes awards for cookbooks, restaurants and food journalists. The International Association of Culinary Professionals, based in Louisville, Ky., is the sponsor of the annual Julia Child Cookbook Awards.

The Julia Child awards are presented to the best food and beverage books, as judged by a panel of 30 professionals. Any original food and-or beverage book copyrighted

and published for the first time in English in 1994 is eligible. Awards will be presented April 8, 1995, in San Antonio, Texas, at the annual IACP convention.

The James Beard Awards will be presented May 8, 1995, in New York City. These awards include the James Beard Book Awards for food and beverage books copyrighted and published in the United States or Canada; the James Beard-Perrier-Jouet Restaurant Awards for chefs, restaurateurs and wine and spirits professionals in the United States; and the James Beard Journalism Awards and Electronic Media Awards for food journalists in the

United States or Canada.

New this year: the James Beard Design Awards for Best Restaurant Design and Best Restaurant Graphics in the United States or Canada and the Best New Restaurant in the United States award.

* For entry forms, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: The James Beard Awards, M. Young Communications, 77 Fifth Ave., Suite 2CD, New York, N.Y. 10003 and The Julia Child Cookbook Awards, IACP, 304 W. Liberty St., Louisville, Ky. 40202.

NOTICE of Vote on Tax Rate

**The Gray County
conducted a public hearing
on a proposal
to increase your property taxes
by 8 percent
on September 19th, 1994.**

**The Gray County
Commissioners Court
is scheduled to vote
on the tax rate at a
public meeting to be held
on September 30, 1994
at 10:00 a.m.
at Courtroom,
Gray County Courthouse**

OFFICIAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE

VOLUNTARY RECALL OF CIGARETTE LIGHTER

As a voluntary/precautionary measure based on a small number of consumer complaints involving burns, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has announced a nationwide recall of a recently distributed unique lighter. The lighter is:

CAMEL Metal Match Lighter — This lighter was distributed in retail stores with a two-pack purchase of CAMEL cigarettes beginning in August 1994. The lighter, designed to function as a relightable match, looks like a small pack of cigarettes and features CAMEL designs.

Consumers who possess the "CAMEL Metal Match" lighter must stop using it and either dispose of it or contact R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company immediately for directions on how to properly return the lighter. **DO NOT RETURN THE LIGHTER WITHOUT FIRST CONTACTING THE COMPANY.** The two methods for contact include:

1. Send your name and address by October 31, 1994, to: CAMEL Metal Match Returns, P.O. Box 7, Winston-Salem, NC 27102.
2. Call 1-800-887-4579 with your name and address. The 800 number will be operational Monday through Friday, between 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 Midnight ET, until October 31, 1994.

Consumers will be provided postage-paid mailers in which to return the lighters. For returning a lighter or lighters, consumers will receive one \$5.00 check to cover their inconvenience.

©1994 R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who was embarrassed to ask whether her tomcat could mate with a rabbit:

What she should really be embarrassed about is owning an unneutered male cat.

While it is true her cat cannot father "kittirabbits," unless he is neutered soon, he will undoubtedly be responsible for helping to produce many kittens, thereby contributing to the disgraceful situation of millions of animals being put to death because there are no homes for them.

In addition, Abby, when her tomcat is neutered, he will make a much more socially acceptable pet — and will stop trying to get funny with the bunny.

MARGARET MARSHALL
IN SEATTLE

DEAR MARGARET: Your point is well-taken. And while we're on the important subject, all dog owners should have their pets spayed or neutered so that unwanted puppies won't have to meet a cruel end.

A well-to-do animal lover in Los Angeles contributes generously to the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), requesting that her contribution be used expressly for spaying and neutering. Perhaps others may want to do the same.

P.S. Sandy and Bob Miller of Ellicott City, Md., sent me an interesting chart distributed by The Maryland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals:

"Two uncontrolled breeding cats — plus all their kittens and all their kittens' kittens, if non are ever neutered or spayed, add up to: first year: 12; second year: 66; third year: 382; fourth year: 2,201;

fifth year: 12,680; sixth year: 73,041; seventh year: 420,715; eighth year: 2,423,316; ninth year: 13,958,290.

Boggles your mind, doesn't it?

DEAR ABBY: A remarried widow wrote complaining about sleeping with her husband's two dogs, who kept her awake. You replied that maybe he should try to train the dogs to stay in a basket by the bed. From my experience, that will be hard to do.

During my college days, I had a little dog that slept with me in my sleeping bag. We were both freezing in a trailer. Years later, I left her with my grandma when I was going to be out of the country. Grandma asked me to train her to sleep in a basket before I left. The pooch didn't understand, so I decided Grandma could set the new rules for the new place.

I returned a month later and found little black doggie hairs between Grandma's sheets. "What's this?" I asked.

"Well," Grandma blushed, "it was easier to teach an old Grandma new tricks."

S.K. CHEW, OREGON

DEAR ABBY: This may not help "Stumped in Delaware," who didn't know how to tell a man his zipper was open, but reader of your vintage (and mine) will surely enjoy the laugh.

My father, as he became older, also became slightly forgetful about zipping himself up. When this happened, Mother came up with a great reminder. She would softly sing "Zippity Doo Dah" as she went about her work or recreation.

It worked immediately — every time.

LOVE MY MEMORIES IN
MENLO PARK, CALIF.

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Special Features

Q: I've heard about a condition called truss uplift where the joints between the ceiling and walls crack and open. Could you explain what causes this condition and what can be done to prevent it?

A: Truss uplift occurs in the winter and is caused in part by differential shrinkage between the bottom members (chords) of the truss, which are covered with insulation, and the upper truss members which are exposed to the cooler attic. The bottom chords are exposed to warm temperatures and a low relative humidity, they shrink and shorten slightly compared to the upper members. This causes the upper chords to pull the bottom members up, lifting the ceiling below.

The greatest impact on truss uplift is top chord swelling. In

the winter, due to condensation on roof sheathing, the top chord can gain moisture and swell in length. This action is additive with the bottom chord shrinking and together causes more truss uplift.

Truss uplift has been recognized as a construction problem for at least 30 years. Researchers examining the problem found that it is reduced by lowering the relative humidity in the attic. Uplift, they say, is more common in homes where the lower truss chords are covered with thick insulation and where moisture from bathroom and kitchen exhaust fans and clothes dryer vents discharge into the attic. Moisture should be vented outside the house and not into the attic.

Q: My old farmhouse is covered with clapboard that was painted with a lead-based paint. Can you tell me the most economical and efficient way to remove it? Also,

what precautions should I take when doing this work?

A: There is no economical or efficient way to remove lead-based paint. Repainting with an oil-based paint will not solve the problem because the lead will eventually leach through the top coat.

There are currently three acceptable methods of abating lead paint: replacement, removal and encapsulating or covering.

Replacement is most appropriate for windows, sills, woodwork and doors but not for exterior siding. Removal of the lead-based paint, which includes scraping the surfaces using hand scrapers, chemical solvents or heat guns, is the most costly because it is labor intensive and generates large amounts of lead dust which must be disposed of in special landfills.

The least costly approach is

encapsulating and covering. The exterior walls may be covered with aluminum or vinyl siding. However, the walls should first be treated with an encapsulant to prevent lead-based paint contamination during the siding installation. The encapsulant is sprayed or rolled on. It bonds chemically with the lead in the paint below to prevent it from leaching.

Since you refer to the building as an old farmhouse, I assume that some of the paint is peeling and flaking. If this has been the case, the ground around the building is contaminated from lead dust and flakes. If the soil is contaminated, it should be covered with sod or gravel.

It's likely that the walls and trim inside the house have been covered with lead-based paint. Before any work is undertaken, you should engage the services of a trained lead paint inspector to determine the extent of the problem.

Club News

Petroleum Engineers Wives Club met recently at First Christian Church. The program for the membership brunch was a style show presented by Bobee J's Boutique of Pampa.

Five guests were present: Joyce Savage and Nadine Polite, Borger; Helene Hogan, Pampa; and Wanda Ekhoft, Tulsa, Okla.

Virginia Anderson was the winner of a \$25 gift certificate from Bobee J's Boutique.

The American Association of Retired Persons met recently in the Senior Citizens Center to discuss ways of increasing membership, the election of officers for 1995 and plans for a Christmas party.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the home of Mrs. Jack White.

The president-general's message was read by Mrs. Melvin Gerik which urged members to exert a positive influence on the education of all young Americans.

Mrs. P.R. Britton gave the National Defense Report stating that the government needs to reinvent the reasons the United States became the greatest nation on earth.

Britton reported it was 50 years ago that Navy flyers captured many small islands held by Japan in the Philippine Sea in World War II.

A program, "Let Freedom Ring," was presented by Mrs. Otis Nace. She reviewed the first ten articles of the Constitution and noted these became the Bill of Rights.

The Highland Hobby Club had their first meeting of the year recently in the home of Fernine Calvert who conducted the meeting.

New officers for the year are Gloria Norris, president; Calvert, vice president; Mairlyn Kirkwood, secretary and treasurer; and Jewel Holmes, reporter. Elsie Nail and Johnnie Rhode were chosen to report on the members that have special needs.

The next meeting will be in October at the home of Holmes with a hobo supper for members and husbands.



Getting ready to make a delivery for the Pampa Meals on Wheels program are, from left, Haley Sims, Megan Barnett, Vernon Herring, Judy Warner, Helen Allison and her grandson, Cameron Kline of Lefors. The group is part of the Mother's Day Out participants who helped deliver meals. Meals on Wheels is currently seeking volunteers to aid with the delivery of noon meals to the homes of the elderly and/or disabled in Pampa Monday through Friday, according to Ann Loter, director. The program utilizes a diversity of volunteers, from individuals, groups, churches or businesses — all walks of life — to help with the program, Loter said, as long as they have a car to carry the meals. For information on becoming a Meals on Wheels volunteer, contact Loter at 669-1007. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Newsmakers

Celeste Duncan, White Deer, placed in three different categories at the Tri-State Fair Art Show held in Amarillo. Duncan placed first in the professional adult division I with the medium being pastels and she also placed first in the amateur division I of ceramics-special glazed. Duncan also received an honorable mention in the amateur division I of black and white photography.

Navy Hospitalman Michael L. Ivins, son of Marshal D. and Chessie L. Ivins, Pampa, recently participated in the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the islands of Guam and Saipan in the Western Pacific Ocean. Ivins, a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, joined the Navy in

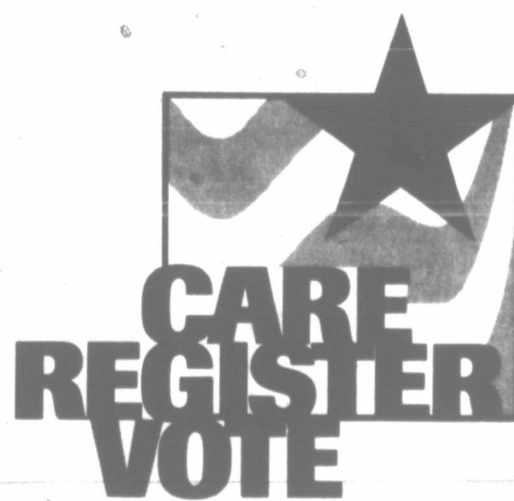
February of 1991.

Jana K. Moore, Lubbock, granddaughter of Steve and Marjorie Fedric, Pampa, recently had a poem published in *The Space Between*, an anthology of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled, *Soul Exchange*.

Moore has been writing since she was in the 6th grade. She is a 1993 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock.



Moore



Show you **CARE** about the future of Texas. **REGISTER** during our voter registration drive. Learn about the candidates and issues. Then take the time to **VOTE** during the early voting period October 19-November 4 or during the General Election on November 8.

Remember, you must register by **October 8** to be eligible to vote in the General Election.
Date: Wednesday, September 28
Time: 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Location: Coronado Hospital
Medical Office Building-North
3023 N. Perryton Parkway

TENTH ANNUAL PAMPA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Saturday, October 15

Silent Auction -
Dinner - Live Auction -
Cash Drawings - Bingo -
Dance

Doors open at 5:00 p.m.
M.K. Brown Civic Center
\$15 per person
(does not include bingo)

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Westinghouse invention (2 wds.)
 9 Pleasures
 13 From a single perspective
 14 Plaintiff
 15 TV's — Peeples
 16 Head of the Catholic Church
 17 Surfeit
 18 Corn spike
 19 Away
 20 Denude
 21 Newt
 22 D.C.
 23 Neighbor
 23 Sneezing or Doc
 26 Combat shelter
 31 Great review
 32 Actor Ayres
 33 Hawaiian instruments
 34 Of some poems
 35 Printers' measures
 36 Narrow opening
 37 Pounding

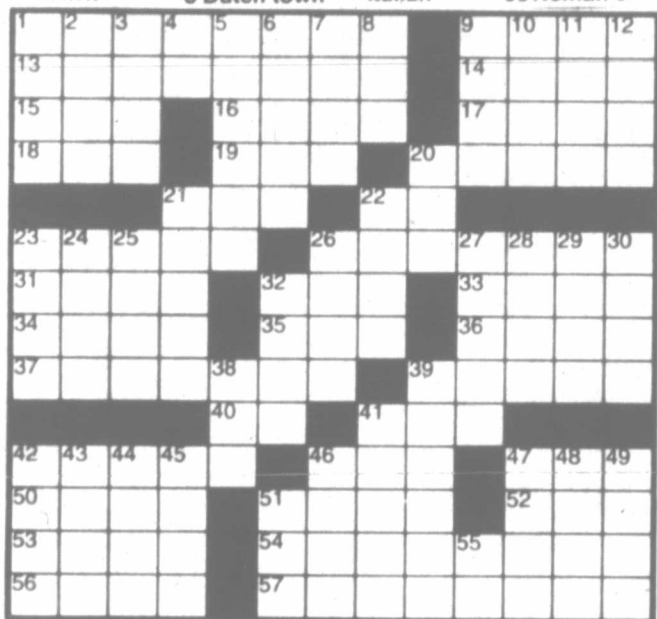
DOWN

39 Official proclamation
 40 Hesitation sound
 41 Lift with a lever
 42 Resided
 46 Meadow
 47 Encountered
 50 Actress
 51 Morning hostess
 52 White House nickname
 53 Affected manner
 54 Flood
 56 Jog
 57 Infant's bed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEE PHIL POLE
 DLO TOYA OPAL
 AIN GOOSENECK
 VESSED END
 POST AESOP
 KAZAN RETRACE
 OMAH POME DER
 REP PEWS LIAR
 ENPLANE TEENY
 ATALL LIEF
 OER NEYHER
 LABYRINTH YEA
 BLEED PORE DRY
 SETS EBOE EOS

9 Fair family
 10 Gravel 32 Sly, side-long look
 11 Abomi 38 Permit to
 12 Snowman 39 Distant
 12 Leak out 41 Toils
 20 Band 42 Mild
 21 Bulb 43 Buzz
 22 Solemn 44 Architect —
 23 Let fall 45 Endure
 24 Walk in 46 Actress
 25 Hertz rival 47 Chief
 26 Marshes 48 Central
 27 Throaty 49 American
 28 Neighbor of oil tree
 29 Hawaiian 49 Temporary
 30 Wreaths shelter
 31 Retained 51 Poke
 32 Dutch town 55 Roman 6



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



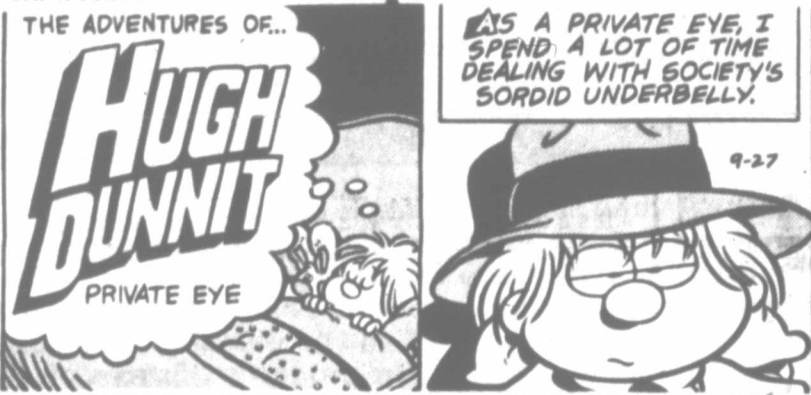
EEK & MEEK



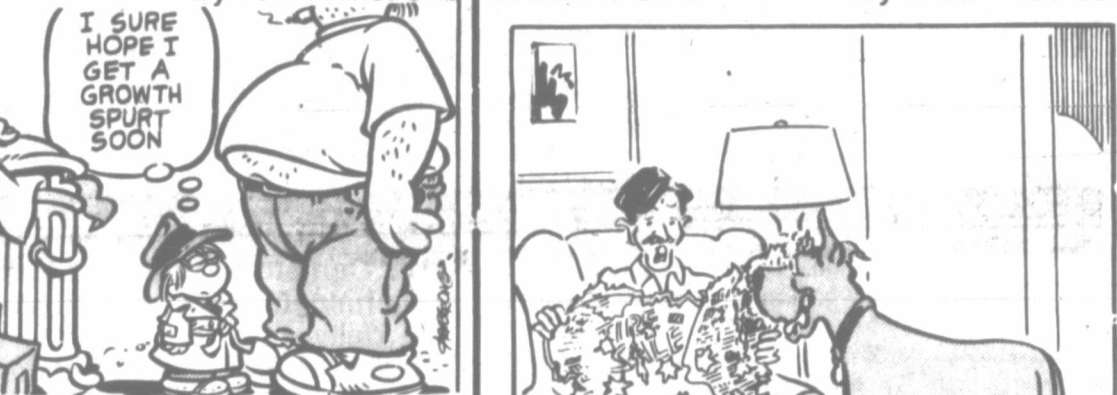
B.C.



MARVIN



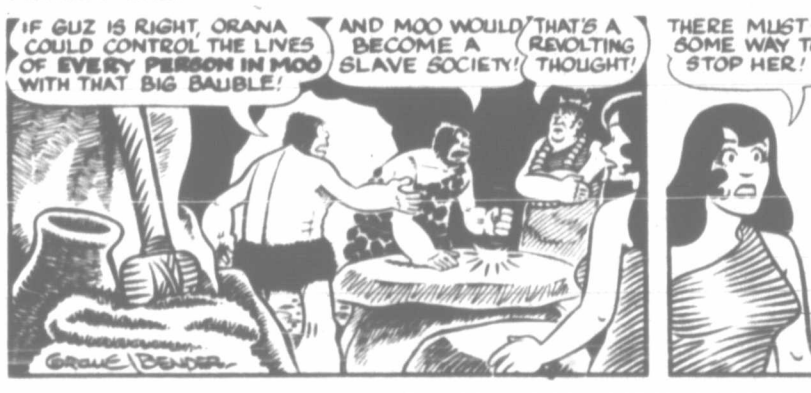
MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



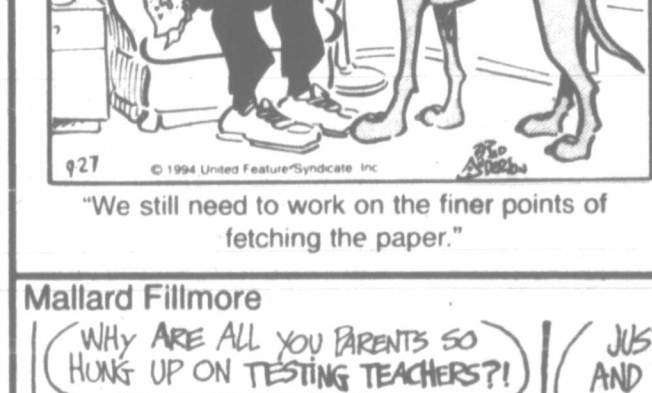
ALLEY OOP



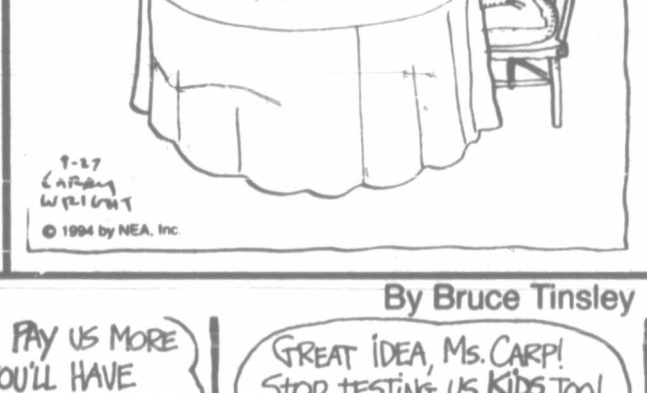
BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Mallard Fillmore



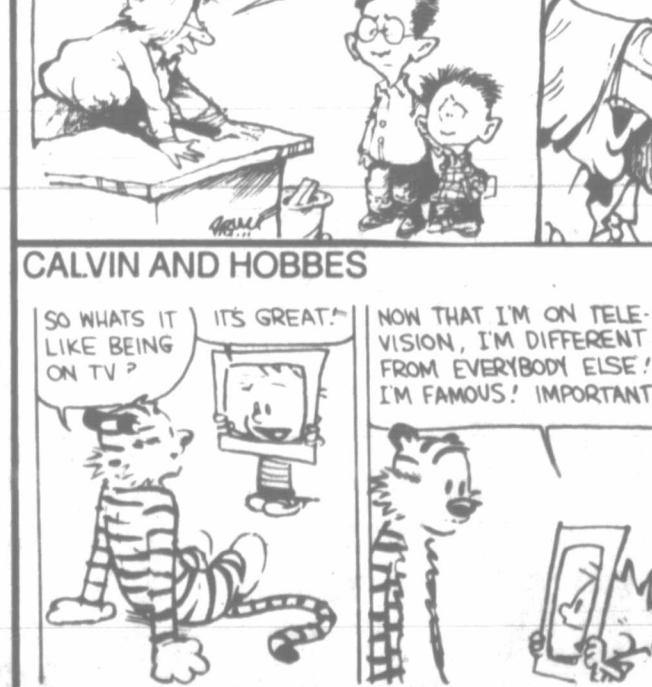
BEATTIE BLVD.



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Generally speaking, Lady Luck is apt to look upon your efforts benignly today. The areas where she is likely to favor you the most pertain to finances and career. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Whether you seek it or not, your peers will cast you into the leadership role today. Accept the assignment; it could be both rewarding and fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be on the alert today for new ways to supplement your income. A concerted investigation could lead you to several areas where you might uncover something profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have more loyal friends than you may realize, so if you're in need of help today, don't be bashful about asking for assistance. They're prepared to do for you what you would do for them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That break which you've been anticipating where your work is concerned might develop for you today. There are lots of opportunities around you at present, so make the most of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take advantage of any social invitations you get at this time, because something exciting might occur involving new friendships that you won't want to miss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you will get luckier as you approach the finish line. Don't fret about getting off to a slow start. Concentrate on consistency with your thoughts on victory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be an imaginative thinker yourself today, but additionally, you'll know how to use the clever thoughts of others in ways that'll prove beneficial to all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Material trends look encouraging today. There's a possibility you might be able to add to your resources through not just one, but several pipe lines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day when your nobler qualities will be accentuated and enhance your probabilities for success. Make your efforts count for something through meaningful involvements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be rather lucky today, not necessarily from something you'll initiate, but through situations originated by others. Relatives could be your biggest benefactors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involvements which are rather grand in scope could prove to be the most fortunate for you today. It might be a big idea or concept you're hoping to sell or making a deal with a big company.

Sports

Notebook

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Players who attended the latest briefing from their union leader say a new league is likely if the dispute doesn't end by spring training.

"The bottom line is that the owners are trying to break the players' union and they are not interested in bargaining. I really don't think they care about the fans and what is going on," said Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas, whose bid for a Triple Crown was curtailed when the season was canceled a month after players went on strike.

Thomas, one of 56 players attending Monday's meeting near O'Hare International Airport, said he expects no wavering by the union.

"You never know, there could be some guys who jump the line, but I have a feeling that is not going to happen," he said. "I would be unheard of, undoing what the players before us did. That's what they're trying to do, make us take a giant step backwards."

Thomas and teammate Jack McDowell lost big money during the strike. McDowell will miss more than \$1 million in paychecks. But they are not ready to cave in on the salary cap owners want.

"When I broke in, the dollars I'm making now was not even thought of," said McDowell, whose 1994 contract was for \$5.3 million. "The salary cap would close that system up. Whether I recoup or not is not what it is about. It's about wrong or right."

There was some brief discussions about starting a new league.

"We have seven or eight options. What I have been told (is that) there are 10-plus corporations that are willing to sponsor us and there are a lot of city-owned stadiums where leases haven't been fulfilled," Cubs player representative Randy Myers said. "We also have a couple of broadcasting stations that are willing to go with us. It's just one of the possibilities."

Player agent Tom Selakovich said an announcement of a players' league for 1995 could come within about 10 days. But Dick Moss, the agent organizing it, said Oct. 19 is his current target date.

"I wouldn't call it a joke. People are putting a lot of time and effort into it," Selakovich said.

"There's a lot of work to be done on that," Chicago Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said.

Some players on Monday also said a threat to bring up minor leaguers to fill out rosters would not work because fans would see the difference in talent. For now, they are just waiting and hoping for a breakthrough that doesn't look close.

"There is nothing you can do about it. Just hang in there," Minnesota's Kirby Puckett said of the strike.

"I'm doing fine, and I'm sure other players here are doing fine or they wouldn't be here. It's good to see a big number of guys turn out."

Union head Donald Fehr said he had noticed a "fair amount of anger" during his meetings so far.

"What you have more than anything else is a cold resolve. Well if that's the game they want to play then that's the one we'll play," he said.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers have interviewed Colorado Rockies assistant general manager Walt Jocketty for the position of general manager.

"I thought it went quite well, although it's hard to judge these things," Jocketty said Sunday after interviewing with Rangers president Tom Schieffer. "We had a really good talk. (The Rangers) have a lot going for them," he said. "It's a great situation, and hopefully I can be a part of it."

Jocketty declined to discuss specifics of the conversation with Schieffer.

The Rangers have been without a general manager since Sept. 14, when they relieved Tom Grieve, who had been with the team for 10 years.

Jocketty, 42, spent 14 years with the Oakland Athletics before joining the Rockies in July 1993. Before his stint with the A's, Jocketty spent five years in the AAA Iowa Oaks' front office.

"He's got a good background in player development," Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard. "He's also a real people person. He gets along with everybody in the organization, and that's important. He'll be a good general manager sooner or later."

Jocketty previously interviewed for the general-manager positions with Colorado, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

Club sources also said the Rangers have received permission to talk to Atlanta Braves assistant general manager Chuck LaMar.

They're also expected to interview Baltimore Orioles assistant general manager Doug Melvin, former Astros general manager Bill Wold and Texas' interim general manager Sandy Johnson.

BASKETBALL

MIAMI (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers All-Star Clyde Drexler will be traded to the Miami Heat for Harold Miner in a deal said to be in the works.

The Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported today that the trade will be made.

Drexler said he heard about the negotiations from "a good source" and he added that he wouldn't oppose such a deal.

"After being in Portland for so long, it's not like I want to go, but it might be best for everybody," Drexler said Monday. "And Miami would be a good place for me. Nice young team, good climate and they need a two-guard."

Heat managing partner Lewis Schaffel refused comment to the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale late Monday.

"We don't comment on (rumored) trades," he said.

Trail Blazers' general manager Bob Whitsitt could not be reached for comment.

Citing unidentified sources, the paper said today the trade is getting mixed reviews in the Heat camp because the 32-year-old Drexler appears to be nearing the end of his career.

Drexler's scoring average and shooting percentages have dropped precipitously in the last three years, from 25 points on 47 percent shooting in 1991-92 to 19.2 on 43 percent last season. He has also been injury-prone the last three years.

Drexler is scheduled to make \$1.8 million next season, but has an \$8 balloon payment due for the 1995-1996 season, and the Trail Blazers have said they'd trade Drexler when the balloon payment becomes due, the paper reported.

Bills hold on to drop Broncos to 0-4

Thomas leads Buffalo with two TD's, 103 yards rushing

By JIMMY GOLEN
AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Denver Broncos used to win these games, remember?

John Elway would move his team downfield with the clock ticking away, and one chance at the end zone would usually be enough.

Not this year.

For the third time in four games, the Broncos had a chance to win a game in the final minutes but Elway couldn't deliver. On Monday night, the ball slipped out of his hand — again — and the Buffalo Bills held on for a 27-20 victory.

"A quarterback's not Superman," Denver running back Glyn Milburn said. "He's not going to see everybody open every time. He's got people flying around. It's a tough thing."

Elway may not be Superman, but they used to share a phone

booth.

By the Broncos' count, he has engineered 32 game-saving, fourth-quarter drives in his career. But the only one in the last two years was a three-play, 11-yard drive with more than 10 minutes left against Kansas City last year.

And the three times he has been called upon to repeat the heroics this season, he hasn't.

Against the Jets, Denver had a chance to take the lead late in the game but had to settle for a field goal. The Broncos lost in overtime 25-22.

Against the Chargers, Elway led the two-minute offense to the San Diego 3. He rolled out and went to throw, but the ball slipped out of his hands and was picked out of the air by Junior Seau. Final score: San Diego 37, Denver 34.

Against the Raiders ... well, you can't blame this one on Elway. Denver lost 48-16 — its

worst home loss since 1968.

—And now, against Buffalo, the ball slipped out of Elway's hands on a fourth-and-2 with 21 seconds and sailed high over Cedric Tillman's hands and through the end zone.

"The ball slipped out of his hands. It happened twice now," tight end Shannon Sharpe said. "We have to find a way to win close games. We're making too many mistakes, putting ourselves in bad situations."

Bills quarterback Jim Kelly said he was having the same problem on the rainy night.

"It slipped out of my hands probably seven times," he said. "It's one of those things where you really have to concentrate on the grip and the follow-through."

The Broncos, considered Super Bowl contenders when the season started, matched the worst start in their history. They also started 0-4 in 1964, when Jack Faulkner was fired as coach.

Bills linebacker Cornelius Bennett, who had six tackles, two sacks and forced Elway to

throw high on the Broncos' final play, consoled the Denver quarterback after the game.

"I just told him, 'You guys are too good to be 0-4. Stick with it,'" he said. "He goes out and busts his butt every time he plays the game."

Thurman Thomas ran for two touchdowns in the last two minutes of the first half and Carwell Gardner added another after Thomas hurt his knee. The Bills took advantage of two turnovers that bridged the halftime break to score 21 points in 3 minutes, 36 seconds.

Thomas gained 103 yards in 17 carries before leaving with an injured right knee early in the third quarter. He went in from 16 yards out with 1:54 left in the half and from the 27 just 1:36 later after Bruce Smith forced an Elway fumble that Bennett recovered.

"We did get a momentum swing with the fumble," Bennett said. "But with John Elway at quarterback, you can never say you've got them licked."

Elway, who had an interception returned for a touchdown in

each of Denver's first three games, threw one that Washington returned 27 yards to the Denver 25. Four plays later, after Thomas injured his knee carrying the ball to the 3, Gardner crashed into the end zone and it was 24-7.

Coach Marv Levy said Thomas' injury "doesn't appear to be real serious."

Elway finished 26 of 45 for 280 yards with a touchdown.

Denver came back, with Elway leading a drive of 57 yards in nine plays capped by Leonard Russell's 2-yard dive for a TD. Then the Broncos drove 51 yards to set up Jason Elam's 28-yard field goal with 1:55 left in the third quarter.

But Christie added a 28-yarder early in the third quarter after a 72-yard drive. Elam's 43-yarder cut it back to seven with 7:21 left. Punter Chris Mohr tripped Milburn to stop a likely TD after Milburn had returned a punt 24 yards to the Denver 48 with just more than four minutes left.

The Broncos reached the 4, but Elway's last chance pass slipped out of his hand.

Volleyball strategy



Pampa volleyball coach Brad Borden discusses strategy with his players during a timeout at a recent match at McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters host Caprock at 6 p.m. tonight in a District 1-4A match. Pampa is 9-6 overall and 2-2 in district play. Caprock has a 8-9 overall record and is winless in district play after three matches. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa overcame rash of penalties to enter district play with 3-1 record

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

If the penalties the Harvesters received in last Friday's pre-district finale were stretched one in front of the other, they would have covered the 300-plus miles from Pampa to Andrews. Well...not really. It just seemed that way to the Harvester fans, players and coaching staff.

Even with the astronomical 115 yards in penalties the Harvesters collected, they still came away with a 22-7 win to push their record to 3-1 for the season.

"I watched the film of the game several times and I saw some good things, but I also saw some things that weren't so good. I know we've a decent team right now, but I know we can get better, and that's a good thing," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Cavalier didn't like the way winless Andrews (0-4) got back into the game after Pampa had opened a three-touchdown lead in the first quarter.

"We just didn't live up to my expectations," Cavalier said. "We had them down, 19-0, and instead of delivering the knockout blow, we started making errors and drawing penalties. In the third quarter, they scored and got right back in the game. But we played hard. Our guys handled the long trip well and that's not an easy thing to do. It was a five or six hour bus ride and this particular group of players had never done that before."

A slew of penalties in the final three quarters helped prevent the Harvesters from crossing the goalline again, but their defense didn't give up much ground either.

Defensive linemen Keith Stewart (190-pound senior), Donnie Middleton (225-pound junior), Ryan Gibson (185-pound junior) and linebacker Matt Garvin (210-pound senior) helped hold Andrews to only 39 yards rushing.

"Stewart has been sharing the defensive end position with Josh Starnes (out with shoulder injury) and he really did an outstanding job there Friday night. Middleton has been a very strong plus for us. He made some big tackles," Cavalier said. "Gibson has several sacks and he put pressure on the quarterback several other times. Garvin was outstanding on both sides of the ball."

Roberts Cowboys rally in second half to beat White Deer's Mean Machine

The Roberts Cowboys came from behind the second half to defeat the White Deer Mean Machine, 22-20, in recent Pampa Tiger League football action.

The Cowboys trailed at halftime, 12-8.

Offensive standouts for the Cowboys were Heath Keeton, Isaiah Manzaneres, Brian Sealman, Jason Burklow, Lane Baker and Aaron Heiskell. They combined for 295 yards rushing and Burlow also threw a touchdown pass to Isaiah Manzaneres. Lane Baker caught three passes for good yardage. Aaron Heiskell had an outstanding game on defense,

making four solo tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

The Cowboys have a 1-1 record. Scores and standings in the Pampa Optimist Tiger League are as follows:

Sept. 17

Wheeler Falcons 8, Bowers Ranch Raiders 0
Mr. Gattis Packers 38, Roberts Cowboys 6
White Deer Mean Machine 12, Culberson Stowers Vikings 6

Sept. 24

Mr. Gattis Packers 28, Bowers

Ranch Raiders 6
Wheeler Falcons 24, Culberson Stowers Vikings 14
Roberts Cowboys 22, White Deer Mean Machine 20

Standings
(through Sept. 24)

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Mr. Gattis Packers	2	0	0
Wheeler Falcons	2	0	0
Roberts Cowboys	1	1	0
White Deer	1	1	0
Bowers Ranch	0	2	0
Culberson Stowers	0	2	0

Nebraska's Frazier may be sidelined

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Second-ranked Nebraska is facing the prospect of finishing the season without quarterback Tommie Frazier, who has a blood clot in his right calf.

"It could be a few weeks, it could be the season. At this point nobody knows," coach Tom Osborne said Monday, revealing that Frazier was admitted a day earlier to Bryan Hospital.

Team doctor Pat Clare said the blood clot was being treated with enzymes and blood thinner. The clot has shrunk 25 percent since treatment started. An average person is treated with blood thinners for two to four months, he said.

"He's responding very well," Clare said.

Frazier, a junior and key to Nebraska's option offense, will miss Saturday's game against Wyoming, Osborne said. Brook Berringer has been Frazier's backup.

Quarterback coach Turner Gill said he spoke with Frazier on Sunday.

"Basically I said he should just hang in there and try to keep his spirits up," said Gill, a former Nebraska star. "It's a down time for you right now, but you've got the best medical people to help you and something good will come from this."

Frazier left practice Sept. 19 on a stretcher with ice bags attached to his calf, but practiced full time the rest of the week.

"We knew he had a bruise and was sore, but then you get that every week," Gill said.

On Saturday, Frazier was not declared the starter for the Pacific game until after pregame warmups. Osborne pulled Frazier and most of the starters early from a game Nebraska won 70-21.

Frazier played in only two series. He led two touchdown drives that took 1:45 and 1:32 in the first six minutes.

"Coach Osborne told me they didn't want to play me very much," Frazier said. "I guess 14 points was enough. That's fine with me."

Osborne said Frazier may have been hurt Sept. 17 during the UCLA game, but Frazier later said he was not sure when he was injured.

Frazier, from Bradenton, Fla., has started in every game since his first start as a freshman against Missouri in 1992.

He sprained his ankle on the first play of the season opener against North Texas in 1993 and was sidelined after the second play of the game. He also injured his shoulder in Nebraska's victory over Colorado but finished the game.

Since Frazier became a starter, Nebraska has been 20-1 in the regular season and has won two Big Eight titles.

Frazier ranks fourth in the Big Eight in passing efficiency with four touchdown passes and a 116.2 yards per game average. He is ninth in the conference in total offense, averaging 130.25 yards per game.

Oilers face injury woes

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers should have been able to laugh. But it hurt too much.

Cody Carlson showed up for Monday's team meetings with a reddened nose that was broken in the third quarter of Sunday's pedestrian 20-13 victory over Cincinnati.

Gary Brown, the team's leading rusher, hopped in on crutches because of a twisted ankle that may keep him sidelined this week and punt returner Travis Hannah hobbled in with a brace on his sprained knee.

There should have been a celebration for the Oilers' first victory of the season. But there was gloom over the way the Oilers had to struggle to beat a team that is 0-4.

"Our performance as a team was embarrassing," Ray Childress said. "If we'd lost this game, we couldn't have gone to our cars until dark."

They didn't look like winners either.

Even with all the injuries, the Oilers (1-3) were relieved to get that first victory.

"We started like the Mighty Ducks and finished like the Bad News Bears. We barely pulled this one out," linebacker Michael Barrow said.

However, the victory over the Bengals (0-4) was not a confidence builder.

Carlson returned to the lineup after missing two games with a second-degree shoulder separation. He produced enough offense for a victory, but he was so rusty the fans were booing in the second half.

He got an "A" for bravery from his teammates, but it will take more efficiency to beat Pittsburgh on Monday night.

"Cody played his butt off with a broken nose and everything, but it's not enough to go out and beat quality teams," wide receiver Webster Slaughter said.

O's Oates becomes third manager to lose his job since strike started

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — When (if?) the Orioles open the 1995 baseball season, there will be a new manager in the dugout.

Johnny Oates was fired Monday by owner Peter Angelos, becoming the third manager to lose his job since the baseball strike began.

Oates, who led the Orioles to a 63-49 record this season, failed to produce the results Angelos expected from a lineup bolstered in 1994 by the addition of a half-dozen high-priced free agents.

Angelos openly questioned several of Oates' decisions last year and questioned his ability to lead the team. Rumors of Oates' dismissal began in May, and intensified in early August when the Orioles fell 10 games behind the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

When the strike began, the Orioles trailed the Cleveland Indians for the wild-card spot. That's when Angelos all but decided that Oates wasn't coming back.

Team sources said Angelos is looking for a high-profile manager who would get the most of one of baseball's highest-paid lineups. The Orioles have been denied permission to talk with Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa, whose contract expires in October. The (Baltimore) Sun reported Sunday.

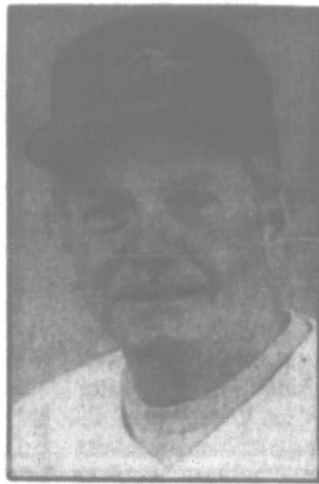
That story, Angelos said, triggered the move.

"We couldn't let things continue like this. It was not fair to Johnny," Angelos said in a telephone interview. "We would have probably ended up making the same decision, but that newspaper story forced us to act quicker than anticipated."

Sources said Angelos has considered the possibility of pursuing Cincinnati Reds' manager Dave Johnson. Davey Lopes and Rick Dempsey are the top candidates within the Orioles' organization, although they are longshots to land the job.

The announcement of Oates' firing was made by general manager Roland Hemond, on orders from Angelos. Team sources said Hemond will soon be moved to another front-office job and be replaced by Frank Robinson.

On the field, the Orioles will be looking to add a starting pitcher, a middle reliever and perhaps an outfielder. They will be unloading third baseman Chris Sabo and outfielder Mike Devereaux.



Johnny Oates

"Strike or no strike, you never stop trying to improve your team," Angelos said.

Baltimore was 291-270 (.519) in Oates' nearly four years as manager. Oates, 48, took over for Robinson on May 23, 1991, his first managerial job in the major leagues.

Oates joins Hal McRae of Kansas City and Butch Hobson of Boston as managers who have lost their jobs since the strike began Aug. 11. Two general managers, Tom Grieve of Texas and Dal Maxvill of St. Louis, also have been dismissed.

Oates made a statement through the team.

"I want to thank the Baltimore Orioles organization for giving me the opportunity to manage at the major league level. I leave the O's with my head held high," Oates said.

"Last but not least, I would like to thank all the wonderful Orioles fans for their support and encouragement."

Not all the fans supported him. Jim Milton, a meat-cutter and a longtime Oriole fan, said, "He wasn't aggressive enough with the players he had. He was too passive. We need someone with fire in his belly."

Angelos apparently agreed.

In an interview with The Washington Post, Angelos once said of Oates: "The guy's a problem. He's obstinate. An insecure man. Not a very good manager. I don't think he's a good leader."

Angelos subsequently wrote a letter of apology to Oates, but misspelled the manager's first name, beginning the letter, "Dear Johnnie ..."

Angelos led a group of investors that bought the team for a record \$173 million last August and inherited Oates. The Orioles made a run in 1993, and Angelos subsequently rewarded him with a two-year contract.

Oates ended up serving only a few months, and now has the option for looking for work or living off the rest of the contract.

"It is because of that regard for Johnny that we thought it appropriate to make our determination at this time to maximize Johnny's opportunities to secure another attractive position," Hemond said.

After Oates took over in 1991, the Orioles finished in last place with a 54-71 record. But they improved to 89-73 in 1992, then went 85-77 to finish in third place in 1993.

Baltimore was expected to be a contender this year after Angelos went out and spent millions on Rafael Palmeiro, Sid Fernandez, Chris Sabo, Lee Smith and Mark Eichhorn. The Orioles ended up spending only four days in first place — none after April 19.

Oates, 48, and Robinson are the only people to play for, coach and manage the Orioles.

Pampa Middle School teams win consolation trophies at Borger

The Pampa Middle School 8th grade volleyball teams competed in the Borger tournament Saturday and both teams came home with consolation victories.

The 8th grade A team lost a hard fought match to Valleyview 13-15, 15-9, 14-16 Saturday morning, then defeated Perryton and Canyon to win the consolation title. Coach Sandra Thornton said, "the tournament was good for the girls as they gained experience and confidence as well as improving their skills."

Monday night the 8th grade A team avenged the Saturday loss, defeating Valleyview 15-8, 15-8

in the PMS gym. Kellen Waters and Kimberly Clark led the team in serves and played strong defense as did Lisa Kirkpatrick and Lisa Dwight. Lori Lindsey and Heather Petty provided consistent setting. Coach Thornton credited the victory to "outstanding teamwork" with everyone contributing.

The 8th grade A team is 4 and 2 in District and 6 and 3 overall.

The 7th grade A team played their best match of the season Monday night, defeating Valleyview 15-4, 15-3. Candace Cathy and Tandi Morton had 10

and 6 service points respectively. Candace and Schyler Fulton did a great job setting and Tandi, Emily Waters, Jessica Conner, Cari Walker and Lyndsey Earl provided tough digging, passing and hitting. Coach Thornton said, "these girls finally put it all together and it was by far their best effort." Anne Gaddis and LaCrease Ford also showed improvement in hitting and passing.

The 7th grade A and B teams will be in Hereford Saturday for a tournament and then the 7th and 8th grade teams will return to Hereford Monday for a district match.

Shula family is choosing sides

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Shula family is choosing sides.

Do they root for Don — the NFL's leading coach with 330 victories — to get his Miami Dolphins back on track Sunday at Riverfront Stadium?

Or do they root for Dave — with only eight wins to his name — to beat his dad and get his Cincinnati Bengals their first win of the season?

"We've had a lot of fun with it," Dave said Monday. "I imagine it will be more emotional for them than for me because they're kind of caught in-between, where there isn't a lot of in-between for me or for my dad."

No, the first father-son head coaching matchup in NFL history is serious business for the two. Everyone could tell by their tone Monday.

While their families chatted about weekend fun and rooting interest, Don and Dave Shula were still smarting from weekend losses that brought out that Shula competitiveness.

It took Dave a while to warm up to the Shula vs. Shula talk because of the fallout from a 20-13 loss in Houston. The Bengals had another terrible performance — they couldn't even get off a last-second Hail Mary pass against a three-man rush.

"I didn't ever think I'd be sitting here 0-4 going into this ballgame," said Dave, 8-28 as a head coach.

"Certainly I'm very disappointed in that."

Several hundred miles away, his father shared the pain as he analyzed how the Dolphins overcame a 28-point deficit only to lose to Minnesota 38-35 Sunday.

Don was asked whether he feels uncomfortable knowing that by winning Sunday he would make his son's life even tougher.

"I can't think that way," Don responded quickly. "We're coming off a very, very disappointing loss yesterday. Our team just feels about as low as you can get after coming back in the second half and tying the score and losing."

No other father-son combination has been through a week like what awaits the Shulas.

There has been only one other family to produce father-and-son head coaches in the NFL — the Phillips. Bum coached Houston and New Orleans, and his son Wade has coached the Saints and Denver.

A father and son have never faced each other as head coaches or managers in major league baseball, basketball or hockey in North America, according to the NFL's research.

"It'll be a special day, and it'll be a proud day knowing it's never been done before," Don said. "I'll be a proud father that day."

Ever since he first considered coaching as a college student, Dave has thought about what it might be like to match wits with his father. He's not sure quite what to make of it now that it's actually happening.

"To be part of an event that's sports history is special," he said. "I have a hard time pulling back and realizing. You don't know what this means."

For one thing, it means a chance to finally beat his father at football. Dave and Don are very competitive in their family tennis and golf matches. So far, Don has won every time Dave was on the opposite sideline at a football game.

Don's Miami teams beat Baltimore twice in 1981, when Dave was a receiver and kick returner for the Colts. Dave was offensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys when they lost to the Dolphins in 1989, and he was receivers coach for the Bengals when they lost to Papa Shula in 1991.

"I very much looked forward to those games and enjoyed the games — didn't enjoy the results," Dave said. "I haven't won yet. I'm very much looking forward to competing against him."

His family — with one notable exception — is behind him. They all know Dave needs the win more.

"They've all said they're pulling for the Bengals this week," Dave confirmed. "They're sitting in seats. I'm giving them, so they'd better be pulling for us."

Papa Shula already has gotten the word from his three daughters.

"All three have dropped subtle hints: 'Dad, I hope you understand, we're going to be pulling for Dave,'" Don said. "And I understand."

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1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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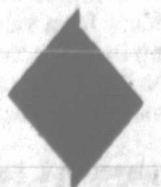
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Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL National Football League

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	83	85
Miami	3	1	0	.750	126	101
New England	2	2	0	.500	124	122
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	69	72
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250	90	97

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	91	81
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	70	87
Houston	1	3	0	.250	65	93
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	71	108

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	4	0	0	1.000	114	78
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	84	80
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	106	53
LA Raiders	1	3	0	.250	95	124
Denver	0	4	0	.000	92	137

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	79	63
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	63	46
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	66	57
Washington	1	3	0	.250	88	110
Arizona	0	3	0	.000	29	66

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	3	0	0	.750	100	68
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	76	88
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	71	78
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	67	50
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	.250	43	70

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	119	70
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	96	94
LA Rams	2	2	0	.500	62	77
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	63	90

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 27, Washington 20	Los Angeles Rams 16, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 38, Miami 35	Green Bay 30, Tampa Bay 3
Houston 20, Cincinnati 13	New England 23, Detroit 17
San Francisco 24, New Orleans 13	San Diego 26, Los Angeles Raiders 24
Seattle 30, Pittsburgh 13	Chicago 19, New York Jets 7

Monday's Games

Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.	Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Arizona at Dallas, 4 p.m.	San Diego at Houston, 8 p.m.
Buffalo 27, Denver 20	

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Fired Johnny Oates, manager.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed two-year player development contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association and Tulsa of the Texas League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Did not renew the contract of Doug Ash manager of their affiliate in the Gulf Coast League.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Thomas Howard, outfielder, and Lenny Harris,

infielder, on two-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

INDIANA PACERS—Signed Dale Davis, forward, to a multiyear contract. Signed Bryan Caver and Steve Woodberry, guards.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Agreed to terms with Donyell Marshall, forward, on a multi-year contract.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Named John Wozniak assistant head coach.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Named Richie Adubato assistant coach and Tom Stemer pro scout and assistant coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed Barry Word, running back.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Terry Kirby, running back, on injured reserve. Re-signed Aaron Cerver, running back.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE—Signed Ron Silvestri, kicker. Released Charlie Baumann, kicker.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Barry Wilson, cornerback.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Traded Joey Jauch, slotback, to the Saskatchewan Roughriders for a 1995 second-round draft pick.

ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AFL—Awarded a franchise to Mexico City to begin play in the 1995 season.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE—Sent Joaquin Gage, goalie, and Josef Clemm, left wing, to Cape Breton of the American Hockey League and Ken McRae, right wing, to Cleveland of the International Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Dan Plante, right wing; Derek Armstrong and Chris Marinucci, center; and Gord Dineen and Chris Luongo, defenseman, to Denver of International Hockey League.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Sent Rene Corbet and Reginald Savage, left wing; Dwayne Norris, center; and James LaRocque and Jon Klum, defensemen, to Cornwall of the American Hockey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed Adam Deadmarsh, center, to a multiyear contract. Assigned Alexandr Koshlov, center, to St. John's of the American Hockey League. Designated David Seco, center, and Chris Snell, defenseman, for assignment.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Released Jason Currie and Matt Mullin, goalenders; Michael Johnson and Rob Peters, defensemen; and Ivan Vologosinov, Rick Kowalsky, and B.J. MacPherson, forwards.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

HOUSTON AEROS—Waived David Penna, left wing, and Victor Ignatiev, defenseman.

COLONIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

DETROIT FALCONS—Named Mike Lende assistant coach.

SOCCER

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

HARRISBURG HEAT—Signed Brian Marshall and Danny Kelly, midfielders, to multiyear contracts.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Placed DePaul's men's basketball program on probation for one year for violations involving a booster who provided free apartments and meals to some players.

CENTENARY, N.J.—Named Joan Reese trainer. Joe Martino men's assistant basketball coach and Bob Lucas men's part-time assistant basketball coach.

CLARION—Named LeAnn Hewitt assistant trainer.

NYU—Named Steven Brown ice hockey coach.

SAINT LOUIS—Named John Costello pitching coach.

ST. JOHN FISHER—Named Tom Lammond sports information director.

ST. JOSEPH'S, PA.—Named Marty Mack director of tickets, sales and promotions.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NAIA Division I Poll

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The top 15 teams in the NAIA Division I football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 25, total points and preseason ranking:

Record Pts Prv

1. Central State, Ohio (5) 4-0-0 31 2

2. Glenville State, W.Va. (4) 3-0-0 130 1

3. Southeastern Oklahoma 3-0-0 115 4

4. West Virginia Wesleyan 3-1-0 95 7

(tie) Western New Mexico 2-1-0 95 8

6. Langston, Okla. 3-1-0 87 3

7. Arkansas-Pine Bluff 4-0-0 86 13

8. Iowa Wesleyan 3-1-0 67 10

9. Carroll, Mont. 2-1-0 57 9

10. West Liberty State, W.Va. 3-0-0 60 11

11. Harding, Ark. 1-2-1 35 5

12. Moonhead State, Minn. 2-1-0 32 14

13. Southwestern Oklahoma 1-0-0 30 12

14. Northwestern State, Okla. 2-1-1 26 —

15. Southern Arkansas 1-1-1 13 15

GOLF

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

Statistical leaders on the PGA Tour through the Hardee's Classic, which ended Sept. 25:

Scoring Leaders

1. Greg Norman, 68.42. 2. Tom Lehman, 69.10. 3. Nick Price,

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1a Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

John Wade Bingaman

has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a

Wine And Beer Retailer's Off Premise Permit

to be located at

1505 Ripley
City of Pampa
County of Gray
and operated under the
tradename of

Jet 66 Beverages, Inc.

Hearing Sep. 29, 1994
10:00 a.m.
Gray County Courthouse
C-30 Sept. 27, 28, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will allocate EMERGENCY NUTRITION/TEMPORARY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUNDS (ENTERP) for 1995.

The County of GRAY will receive \$320,000 in funds. Families within 125% of poverty guidelines can qualify for assistance through income verification, social security number, and residence of the county.

ENTERP FUNDS CAN ASSIST WITH ENERGY CRISIS, FOOD, AND HOUSING ASSISTANCE. Public comments are requested until October 15, 1995. Send comments to Panhandle Community Service, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, Texas 79120-2150.

Sept. 27, 1994

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

FREEDOM Museum USA open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6066.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

3 Personal
BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6665.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

DON'T Get Fat This Winter, get thin and stay thin. Fall Weight Loss Sale! Herbalife distributor: Julie 883-2261.

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381 Degree Practice Monday and Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting Thursday 29th, 7:30 p.m. for study and practice.

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14c Auto-Body Repair

RICK'S Body Shop, September and October Special paint job \$299 and up. 413 W. Foster.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

T. Neiman Construction
Remodeling, additions, custom cabinets, counter tops, ceramic tile. No minimum charge. 665-7102.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, etc. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling
House Leveling
Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

A-1 Concrete Construction
All types of concrete work
665-2462

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator, 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

TERRY'S Carpet Service. Repair carpet, vinyl floors, and install and Handymen. 665-2729.

CARPET Cleaning, \$5 a room, 3 room minimum. Call 665-4124.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Complete Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

CONCRETE-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's construction 669-3172.

MASONRY-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, columns, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

HOME Remodeling. All repairs. Plumbing, painting. Ornamental iron. 669-0624.

H&H Mobile Home Service & Repair. Roofing repairs, skirting, leveling, moving, heating. 1-800-354-0189

14i General Repair
IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

STROKER Ace Painting. Decorating and Handyman Service. Free estimates. No job too small. Call Ben 665-1676.

14q Ditching
STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

DIRT work, dirt hauled, lots cleaned, demolition, etc. bobcat loader fits in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
TREE Trimming and removal. Miscellaneous work. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

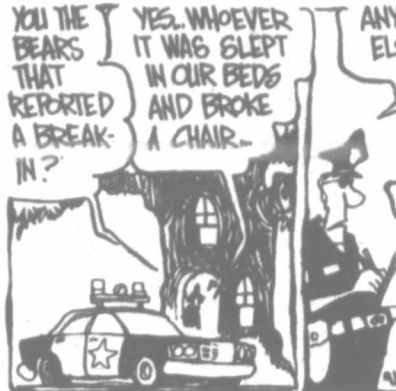
14s Plumbing & Heating
HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

ACTION REALTY
GREAT BUY
1025 MARY ELLEN - Beautiful classic brick home with character. At listed price seller will paint interior and install carpet with buyers choice of colors. Or will sell at \$57,000. Large formal living/dining with window seat and bookcase. Corian designed glass sunroom with view of brick back yard, deck and gorgeous hickory tree. Isolated master plus two other bedrooms. Two full baths. Double garage. \$62,000. MLS 3149.

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Borger Highway 665-4392

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
669-1041

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service
After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service
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665-8603

14t Radio and Television
Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14y Upholstery
FURNITURE Clinic, new hours Tuesday, Wednesday 10-6 or by appointment, 665-8684.

19 Situations
Top O Texas Maid Service
Bonded, Jeannie Samples
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WILL sit with elderly in the evenings, \$5 per hour. 665-3637.

EXPERIENCED Lady will do live-in care for elderly. 665-7904 leave message.

21 Help Wanted
NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

SIVALL'S Inc. is now hiring experienced welder/fabricators, drug test required. Only experienced should apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx.

START a career of your choice, sell Avon. No clock to punch. Be your own boss. 665-5854.

COOK needed, full time, must be willing to work weekends. Great benefits include Car expense, insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Anne's Nursing Home, Panhandle.

ATTENTION Pampa
POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.08/hour + benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-2102 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

CORONADO Hospital Seeks a Full-time RN for our Extended Care/Rehab Unit. Hours will include both 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Forward qualifications to: Coronado Hospital, Attention: Human Resources/ECU, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065. EOE

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Available October 1
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30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies
White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

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Bob Call - 669-0311
Sandra Bronner - 665-4218
Jim Davidson - 669-1863
Henry Gruben (BKR) - 669-3798

V.A. ACQUIRED PROPERTY
1527 N. Hamilton
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Workshop
\$31,500.00. No Down Payment
CALL ANY REALTOR

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54 Farm Machinery
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59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques

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60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques

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53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
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Fergie, Andrew to reconcile — or maybe divorce

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The curtain rose Monday on the autumn season of Britain's royal soap opera, with the errant Duchess of York at center stage.

Fergie's father predicted in tell-all memoirs that she would be reconciled with Prince Andrew, while a rival newspaper said the couple have agreed to divorce.

Either way, Maj. Ronald Ferguson's book about "back-biting toadies" at the court of Queen Elizabeth II and how his bored daughter sought solace with an American bachelor, heralds another round of front-page royal gossip.

For the queen, the book means fresh attention to the troubled love lives of her children and the rumors spread by friends, courtiers and occasionally royals themselves.

"The Major Ron book is a new frontier in royal indiscretion," said Peter McKay, a columnist for London's *Evening Standard*.

Ferguson, a former polo manager to Prince Charles, wrote that his daughter, the former Sarah Ferguson, would love to return to Andrew but feared the prince would not defend her against hostile courtiers.

"Most of them are more snobbish than even the most aloof member of the royal family," Ferguson wrote in *The Galloping Major*, which is being serialized in London's *Daily Mail*.

Andrew and Sarah, both 34, separated in March 1992 after six years of marriage. The duchess lives in a rented house west of London with their children, Princess Beatrice, 6, and Princess Eugenie, 4.

The Yorks separated nine months before Andrew's older brother Charles parted company with Princess Diana.

The *Daily Express*, the *Daily Mail*'s main rival, on Monday quoted an unidentified courtier as saying that lawyers were drawing up final details for Sarah and Andrew's divorce and that an announcement was expected by Christmas.

In his book, Ferguson implied that Sarah had affairs with two Americans while still with Andrew.

"My awful fear is that if it (a reconciliation) did happen, how long would she be able to stay on the straight and narrow?" wrote the twice-married Ferguson, 62.

A Buckingham Palace spokeswoman said speculation about a divorce or reconciliation was inappropriate.

"They are now formally separated and continue to lead their own lives," she said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They nonetheless remain the closest of friends."

The worst publicity for the red-haired duchess came just after the separation, when a photographer captured her canoodling with her American financial adviser, John Bryan, in front of her children. In one shot, Bryan was sucking her toe.

Earlier, newspapers had acquired pictures of her on vacation with another American, Steve Wyatt, while Andrew, a Royal Navy officer, was at sea.

"The real slide to disaster began with her friendship with the Texan, Steve Wyatt," Ferguson wrote in his book. He said Sarah did not speak to him for six months after he told her to stop seeing Wyatt.

"To me it is obvious that with Andrew away at sea, she was bored; first Wyatt and then Bryan were around as a diversion."

Tabloid newspapers have regularly portrayed Fergie as a brash social climber and publicity-seeker who revels in high living and expensive vacations.

Paris court rejects terrorist's release

PARIS (AP) — A Paris court rejected a request Monday to free Carlos the Jackal, the terrorist captured in Sudan in August and brought to this country by French agents.

Attorneys for Carlos filed a request to free the 44-year-old Venezuelan, claiming one of the two warrants for his arrest was outdated and the other was valid only for France.

Lead lawyer Jacques Vergès said before the court's ruling, however, that he "had no illusions because (releasing Carlos) would be an act of heroism to which we are not accustomed."

SOS Attacks, a group that is against terrorism, opposed Carlos' release, saying he had been expelled by Sudan rather than arrested by the French.

By Carlos' own account, he was "kidnapped by his own Sudanese guards, who tied him up and put a hood over his head," SOS attorney Francis Szpiner said.

Carlos, born Illich Ramirez Sanchez, had been sought since he shot and killed two French counter-intelligence agents and an informer in Paris in 1975. He has been linked to hijackings, bombings and assassinations that by his own count have killed 83 people.

Something is rotten in Harlem — since 1986, it's been a pungent park

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The opening of Riverbank State Park was a major bash: Clowns mingled with marching bands, the mayor and governor schmoozed, there were speeches and ceremonies.

Then they all went home, leaving behind a splendid park — and a stench.

Directly below the park, millions of gallons of raw sewage course through the North River Treatment Plant. And despite pledges by politicians, despite engineering that was supposed to prevent odors, North River reeks.

Eight years after the plant's completion, some Harlem residents close their windows on the steamy July nights to shut out hydrogen sulfide fumes that smell like rotten eggs.

They are victims, they say, of environmental racism. And they battle proposed new developments — particularly Donald Trump's Riverside South — that would add to the sewage load.

"I have talked to people from all over the

city, and anybody who's driven past or came by in a cab says the same thing: It stinks," said Peggy Shepard of West Harlem Environmental Action, which sued the city over the smell.

Shepard's group collected a \$1.1 million settlement — small potatoes compared to the \$57 million the city spent on odor abatement in 1993, the \$52 million it may spend next year, and a proposed \$100 million renovation to permanently deal with the problem.

"There is still a substantial piece of work yet to be done before we can literally breathe easier," said Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger.

But in a neighborhood that has had more than its share of hard times, many doubt that the aroma will ever disperse.

Originally the plant was to be built 70 blocks to the south, but predominantly white residents of the Upper West Side fought it, as they had fought two bus depots and a garbage transfer station. All went to Harlem.

"It's an example of putting something nobody wants in a black area. It's environ-

mental racism," said City Councilman Stanley Michels, whose district includes the West Harlem neighborhood.

As a sop to the community, the sewage plant carried a bonus — a park on its roof, creating an oxymoron-on-the-Hudson. "The most surreal state park in the country," was one take on the juxtaposition of entertainment and effluence.

The stench comes and goes like a rancid rogue spirit — wafting in on an easterly wind, intensifying during the summer months.

The park, sitting directly over the plant, catches only pockets of odor. The neighborhood can get blanketed for blocks — complaints have come from 120th Street up to 159th Street, and from commuters on the West Side Highway, which runs alongside the plant.

While there's no proven link to neighborhood health problems, there are stories: The park's summer tennis class which came down with a rash. The asthmatic woman who collapsed near the park entrance.

"If you can smell something like that in the

air, certainly that something is not healthy," said Theodore Kovaleff, the local community board president and longtime opponent of the sewage plant.

Studies have shown that 12 percent of Central Harlem residents have asthma — about three times the national average. Shepard said her group plans to use its settlement money for a comprehensive local health study.

If the plant is bad news, the park is a smash. A typical Saturday brings thousands of people to Riverbank. Amenities include a soccer field, tennis courts, a track, a skating rink.

The edge of the park offers a spectacular view of the Palisades. Unseen are \$1.2 million worth of air pollution monitors that are supposed to read the level of hydrogen sulfide but don't work.

The plant currently handles 170 million gallons of sewage a day — just about its maximum capacity. But some developers want to direct more sewage to North River from new construction below 96th Street — a move locals say would kill the hope of new buildings in their neighborhood.

FALL ROUND-UP DAYS

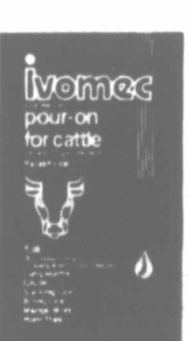
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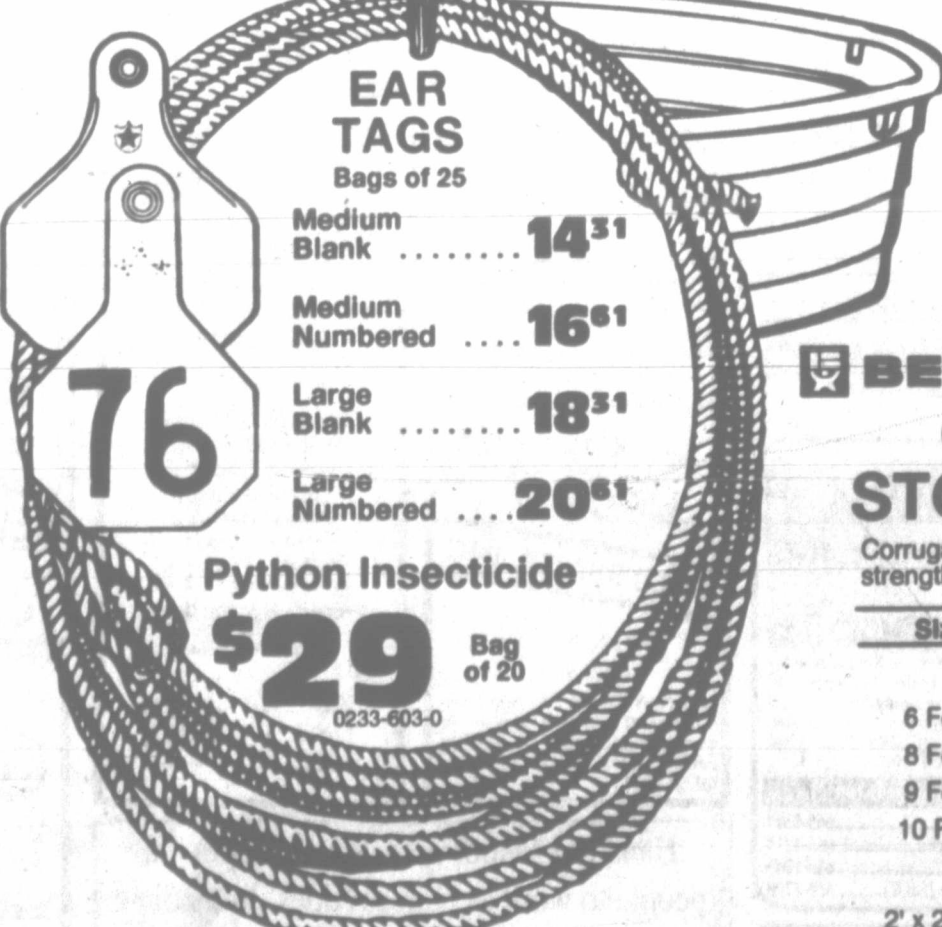


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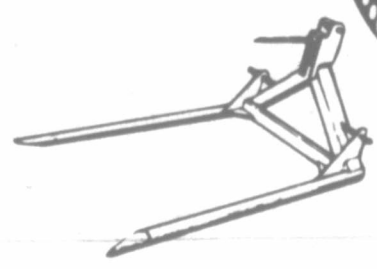


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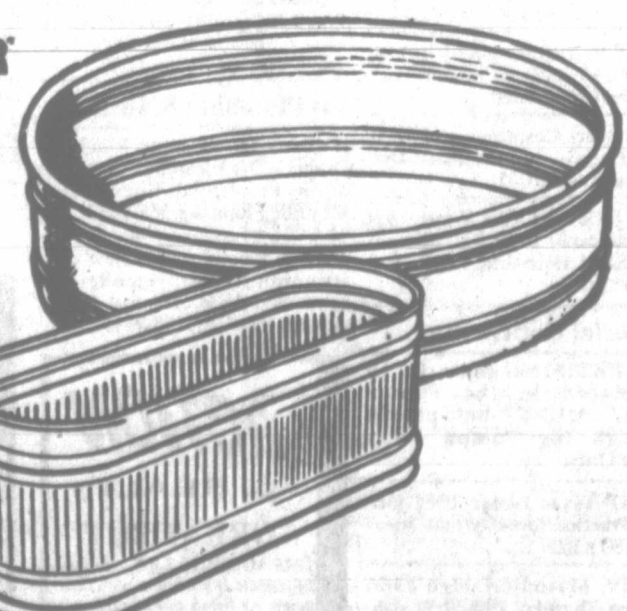
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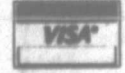
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