

The Pampa News

25¢ Daily

75¢ Sunday

Thursday

October 14, 1993

DALLAS (AP) — After listening to several hours of complaints that a 15.3 percent rate hike implemented by TU Electric Co. is "just not right," the state's Public Utility Commission will have two more public hearings in Fort Worth.

Afternoon and evening hearings were scheduled at the Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Wednesday night's hearing, attended by all three members of the PUC, was at the Apparel Mart in Dallas.

Dallas-based TU Electric, which has more than 2.1 million customers, requested permission in January to hike rates in its service area, covering about one-third of the state.

TU Electric's reason for its rate request, according to the consumer group Texas Citizen Action, based in Fort Worth, is to pay for what it called mismanagement at Comanche Peak, the nation's most expensive power plant.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dolores Markee showed no outward reaction as sheriff's deputies escorted her to jail after a jury found her guilty of killing her husband, whom she accused of molesting their young daughter.

The 175th District Court jury rejected her contention that the killing of George Paouris, 32, was justified.

Special prosecutors Tina Tussay and Robert Barrera said they'd urge the jury today to assess a long prison term for Wednesday's murder conviction.

Defense attorney Eddie Garcia argued that Ms. Markee went to Paouris' home "to seek a resolution of differences."

He said she was carrying the pistol in order to protect herself.

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Texas Democratic congressman interested in challenging Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison next year has bowed out, but three others still are mulling bids.

Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas announced Wednesday that he wouldn't mount a Senate campaign, even as a friend, former Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, appeared to be inching closer toward running.

Three other Democrats on Capitol Hill — Reps. Mike Andrews of Houston, John Bryant of Dallas and Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs — still are weighing their options.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros's announcement last week that he has no plans to run wasn't viewed as definitive by some in Texas Democratic circles.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Wednesday that a longtime Cisneros associate said it's too early to count the former San Antonio mayor out. "He's out, but not all the way out. He is out until he is in," the unidentified source told the newspaper.

HARLINGEN (AP) — Folic acid supplements can take a "huge bite" out of the problem of brainless babies and spina bifida, says an organizer of the International Conference on Neural Tube Defects.

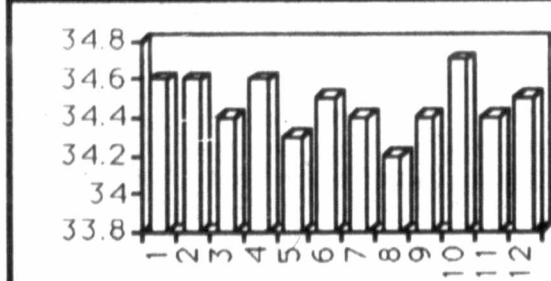
But Dr. Edward McCabe closed the meeting Tuesday with a statement that folic acid alone can solve only part of the problem.

Scientists must dig deeper into environmental, biological and genetic research to look for other potential links to high rates of birth defects in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, McCabe said.

"We can take ... a huge bite out of this problem with folic acid," McCabe said. "And after that, my guess is we're going to find a multiplicity of causes that we have to nibble away at."

McCabe, acting director of the Baylor College of Medicine's Institute of Molecular Genetics, said the United States and Mexico should work together for a cleaner, healthier border.

Work week



The average hours of the work week over the past 12 months beginning in August of 1992.

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VOL. 86, NO. 166 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

U.S. pilot released in Mogadishu

By KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton "is elated and very encouraged" by the release of Army pilot Michael Durant in Somalia, the White House said today.

Durant was released in Mogadishu after being held nearly two weeks by forces of

warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. "We've got him," Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Joe Gradisher said.

Clinton, starting his morning jog, gave a "thumbs up" when asked about Durant's release and then punched the air with his fist in a victory gesture.

Asked if he gave Aidid a truce in return for Durant's release, Clinton said, "I'll talk about it later, but I'm very happy."

One Pentagon official said Durant was being taken to a hospital for medical tests but "looks pretty good."

Durant had no comment as he was taken by stretcher from a compound in central Mogadishu. He looked in pain and appeared dazed. His legs were covered with a red-and-white sheet.

The Pentagon issued a statement saying that Durant, a

Blackhawk helicopter pilot, was initially turned over to representatives of the Red Cross, who took him to the Swedish Hospital in Mogadishu. He was then transferred under Army Ranger escort to a military hospital at the U.S. Embassy compound in Mogadishu and is expected to be flown later to the Landstuhl Army Medical Center in Germany.

Stephanopoulos said Clin-

ton had praise for Ambassador Robert Oakley, who was sent to Somalia to seek a diplomatic solution to the Somali crisis.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on African Affairs, also cited Oakley, saying he was "a skilled negotiator with high credibility in Somalia, and he has done an outstanding job."



Pampa police detective Kenneth Hopson and Gray County Sheriff's deputy Rob Goodin began the search late last night for two men armed with pistols in connection with the robbery of a southside package store. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Pampa police search for two in armed robbery of liquor store

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Police were searching for two men today who robbed a Pampa liquor store at gunpoint Wednesday night.

Officers said two men robbed the Overall Package Store, 538 S. Cuyler, about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A clerk from the store telephoned police shortly after 8 p.m. from a nearby business and reported that she had been robbed and assaulted.

The armed robbers were described as black men in their 20's, about 5'8" or 5'9", weighing about 150-160 lbs. Authorities said they were wearing dark shirts, jeans, toboggans and bandanas. They reportedly threatened the clerk with pistols.

Officers said the men walked into the store, each brandishing a blue steel revolver, went around the counter and pushed the clerk to the floor. Police said the robbers tried to open the cash register but were unable to operate it. They

forced the clerk get up and open the register at gun point. Police said they pushed her to the floor again, took the money and the clerk's purse and fled after ripping the telephone from the wall.

The men ran south and west from the store, according to Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa police department.

The amount of cash taken has not been disclosed. The clerk was shaken but did not appear to be physically injured in the robbery, officers said.

Suit settlement under \$100,000

Ten people suing the City of Pampa for more than \$3 million in connection with a 1991 drug raid settled for less than \$100,000.

In records released today by the City of Pampa, the settlement that resulted in the dismissal of the suit against the city in federal court earlier this month amounted to \$98,000.

City officials refused comment today on the settlement citing a clause in the agreement requiring that parties to the suit refrain from interviews with the press. Each violation of that clause would cost \$1,000, according to the agreement.

Earlier this month, however, Mayor Richard Peet had indicated that the payment of the settlement would be covered by the city's insurance.

In the suit, Elicia Dee Slattery, Tracy Walters Slattery, Lesa Mary Lewis, Rebecca Martinez, Oralia Hernandez-Reyes, Richard Flemming, James Eustachio Martinez, Randall Todd Slattery, Andres Cortez and Frank Reyes Jr. had claimed their civil rights had been violated during a drug raid in May, 1991.

According to court records, the 10 plaintiffs claimed that during the raid illegal strip and body cavity searches were performed in violation of their civil rights.

On May 10, 1991, Pampa police officers, armed with a search warrant, burst in on 10 people at 905 Twiford. Two other people arrived after police had already entered the home. All 12 were searched.

Three of the 12 were charged with misdemeanor offenses as a result of the raid.

The lawsuit was originally filed in 223rd District Court, but later moved to federal court where it was dismissed the first of October when the settlement was reached.

Canadian Mounties second U.N. group to retreat from Haiti

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A day after the United Nations voted to reimpose sanctions on Haiti, 51 Canadian Mounties flew home today in another sign that the international plan to restore democracy was foundering.

Their withdrawal came two days after the retreat of a U.S. warship carrying 216 Americans and Canadians who were to help with Haiti's transition from a military dictatorship to a democracy headed by ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The Canadians were in Haiti as the advance unit for those medics, engineers and civil affairs specialists, laying the groundwork for the U.N. peace plan.

President Clinton, who had ordered the U.S. ship out of Haitian waters Tuesday in the face of resistance from armed toughs, today voiced concern about the fate of the country's civilian prime minister, Robert Malval.

"I want to send a clear signal today too that the United States is very concerned about his safety and his ability to function," Clinton said. "It would be a grave error to underestimate the extent to which this country considers him a part of the solution."

The international peace plan initially

ran into trouble Monday when the USS Harlan County was unable to dock.

The amphibious landing ship headed for the nearby U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a day later.

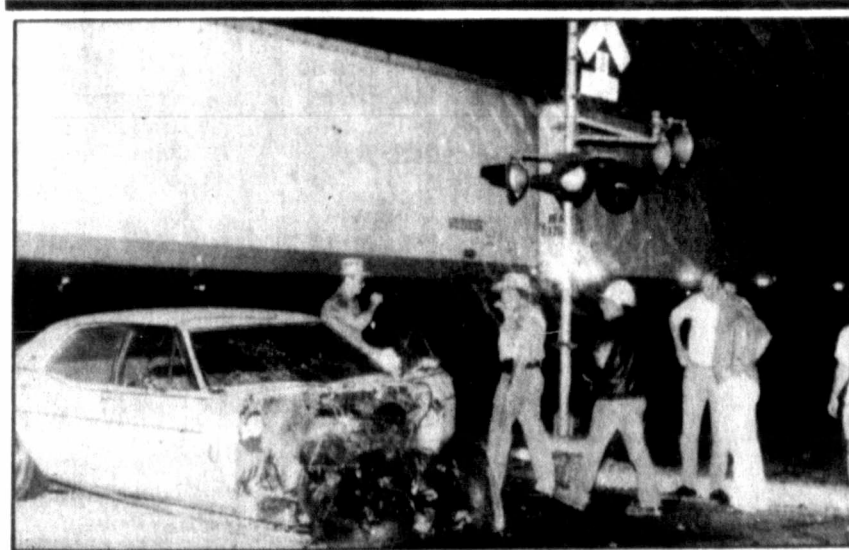
On Wednesday, the United Nations voted to renew sanctions in five days unless Haiti's military agrees to yield power to Aristide, who is scheduled to return to head the country on Oct. 30.

The blue-uniformed, blue-bereted Mounties filed single file onto a Canadian chartered jetliner as dozens of blue duffel bags were loaded aboard, and flew home late this morning.

The entire 51-member detachment of Mounties was aboard, said Capt. Bernard Dionne, one of seven Canadian noncombatant soldiers who remained behind.

The seven Canadians and an advance party of 46 American troops were the only remaining members of a U.N. military and economic assistance force that was to have numbered 1,600 by Oct. 30. The Pentagon says the American troops will leave by Monday if no diplomatic breakthrough occurs.

The departure leaves the beleaguered civilian transition government, ignored by Haiti's repressive military leadership, with even less support. Ordinary Haitians, many of whom had their hopes raised with the international mission to restore Aristide, felt greater fear and danger with the foreigners' departure.



Emergency workers at car-train crash site Wednesday night.

Car-train crash results in minor injuries to Pampan

Texas Department of Public Safety officials today were still trying to figure out what happened five miles west of Pampa Wednesday night.

Jim Taylor, 76, of rural Pampa, suffered only minor injuries when the car he was driving was involved in a crash with an eastbound freight.

The Santa Fe train collided with Taylor's sedan at a railroad crossing near IRI International, approximately 5 miles west of Pampa.

The trooper in charge of the investigation for the report was not available this morning.

Officials at the accident scene said Taylor was apparently northbound at the time of the accident. The force of the collision spun Taylor's car around so that it was facing south.

Authorities said Taylor apparently escaped from the car before it was hit. He was treated for minor injuries at Coronado Hospital Wednesday night.

This morning, employees from IRI International were cleaning up debris from the collision which sheared off the car's front end.

Three units from the Pampa Fire Department as well as troopers from the Department of Public Safety Troopers and deputies from the Gray County Sheriff's Office responded to the accident.

The train was traveling from El Paso to Chicago when the accident occurred. It had four engines and measured 5,620 feet in length, according to Santa Fe railroad officials.

Look for a Pot of Gold and win \$100

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GOBER, Perry — 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Canadian.
KITCHENS, Eva Swofford — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
NICHOLS, Dollie — 11 a.m., Gardner Street Church of Christ, Fritch.

Obituaries

PERRY GOBER

CANADIAN — Perry Gober, 84, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Church of Christ, with Mike Heatwole, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gober was born in Throckmorton. He moved to Canadian in 1935 from Mobeetie. He married Letain Adcock in 1939 at Elk City, Okla. He had been employed by Reid Chevrolet and later by Brown-Stone Chevrolet as a mechanic for 35 years. He worked as a rural mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for eight years. He was a member and deacon of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Lloyd Gober of Austin and Bob Gober of Canadian; a daughter, Betty Keeton of Wolforth; two sisters, Obedia Rucker of Irving and Alma Goodner of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

DEXTER LORENE HALL

VINITA, Okla. — Dexter Lorene Hall, 85, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Vinita. Funeral services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Luginbuel Chapel, with Clint Hall officiating. Burial will be at the Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are by Luginbuel Funeral Home of Vinita.

Mrs. Hall was born on July 19, 1908, in Mangum, Okla., to Benjamin and Martha (Barnard) Isbell. She married Jesse Thomas Hall and they lived in the Pampa area for many years; he died in 1965 and was buried in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mrs. Hall moved to Phillips, Texas, and then in 1981 to the Vinita area. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Borger, Texas.

Mrs. Hall was also preceded in death by a daughter, Jessie Oleta Willhite, in 1983.

Survivors include her daughter, LaVerne Kenyon of White Oak, Okla.; a son, Clint Hall of St. Paul, Minn.; a sister-in-law, Opal Hall of Borger; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

DOLLIE NICHOLS

FRITCH — Dollie Nichols, 77, mother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Gardner Street Church of Christ, with Richard Kasko, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Nichols was born in Humble. She had been a Hutchinson County resident since 1959. She was preceded in death by her husband, A.L. "Ab" Nichols, in 1992. She was a homemaker and a member of Gardner Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Albert Nichols of Pampa and Chuck Nichols of Borger; a daughter, Debbie Rozzell of Fritch; a brother, Bert Swarthout of Abingdon, Va.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

PAMPA AREA MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY SELF-HELP GROUP

The Pampa Area Multiple Sclerosis Society Self-Help Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. The program is an update of Betaseron, a medicine for MS.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions	Admissions
Pampa	Shamrock
Elmer Willie Ammons	Mary Greenhill
Dismissals	Charlene Stafford
Pampa	
Connie Cates	Dismissals
David Ray Fulton	Shamrock
Angie Mata	Erma Lewis
Nellie E. Trainer	Callie Westbrook
Marie Ann Williams	Faye Bonner

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13

Tarbox Apartments, 412 N. Somerville, reported criminal mischief.
 Overall Package Store, 538 S. Cuyler, reported a robbery.
 Maria Martinez, 1616 N. Magnolia, reported a theft by credit card.
 Willie Houston Lynch, 613 W. Browning, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$500.
 Dianna Smith, 932 E. Malone, reported criminal mischief.

THURSDAY, Oct. 14

Coronado Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, reported a theft.
 Mayda Suzanne King, 2324 Evergreen, reported criminal mischief of over \$20 and under \$200.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DPS - Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13

Timothy Leroy Vanderstraeten, 24, 1514 Campbell, was arrested on a charge of having no driver's license and a parole violation.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13

11 a.m. — A 1977 Ford driven by Henry Watkins Skinner, 31, 804 E. Campbell, collided with a street pole at the intersection of South Henry Street and East Malone Avenue. No injuries were reported. Skinner was cited for making a wide right turn.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13

8:17 a.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a kerosene spill in the 800 block of West Foster Street.

8:55 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to an oil spill in the 100 block of North Frost Street.

4:44 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

9:17 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a jaws-of-life run five miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60.

THURSDAY, Oct. 14

1:33 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1104 S. Summer.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.13	Chevron	94 7/8	dn 1/4
Milo	4.05	Coca-Cola	42 1/4	up 1/8
Com	4.50	Diamond Sham	26	up 3/8
		Enron	36 1/2	up 5/8
		Halliburton	35 5/8	dn 5/8
		Health Trust Inc.	23 5/8	dn 1/4
		Ingersoll Rand	36 1/4	up 1/8
		KNE	27	dn 1/8
		Kerr McGee	50 1/4	dn 1
		Limited	22 3/4	up 1/8
		Mapco	61	dn 1/4
		Maxus	6 3/8	dn 1/8
		McDonald's	53 1/4	up 3/8
		Mobil	52 7/8	dn 1/2
		New Atmos	31	up 1/2
		Parker & Parsley	33 3/4	up 1/8
		Pennsey's	46 5/8	dn 1/4
		Phillips	33 5/8	dn 1
		SLB	63 3/8	dn 3/4
		SPS	31 3/8	NC
		Tenneco	52 1/4	up 1/4
		Texaco	68 1/4	dn 1/4
		Wal-Mart	25 5/8	up 1/8
		New York Gold	366.50	
		Silver	4.44	
		West Texas Crude	18.64	

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

Serico	6	NC
Occidental	20 1/8	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	75.87
Puntan	15.97

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

Amoco	56	dn 1/8
Arocl	110 1/4	dn 1/2
Cabot	55 5/8	dn 1/2
Cabot O&G	24	up 1/4

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Bad weather puts shuttle launch on hold

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rainy weather delayed today's launch of Columbia on the longest shuttle flight yet.

The spaceship was supposed to blast off on a 14-day medical research mission at 9:53 a.m. CDT. But with nine minutes left in the countdown, launch officials put everything on hold.

Intermittent clouds and rain at emergency landing sites in Morocco and Spain also added to the uncertainty. On the bright side, a last-minute communications problem at

a shuttle-tracking station in Bermuda was resolved.

The mission is devoted to helping scientists develop measures for counteracting the rigors of space travel.

Toward that end, 48 rats were on board and the crew was to decapitate and dissect five or six of them in orbit. The experiment drew a small protest this morning.

The crew is heavy on scientists — veterinarian Martin Feltman, physicians M. Rhea Seddon and David Wolf and biochemist Shannon

Lucid. The other crew members are commander John Blaha, Richard Searfoss and William McArthur Jr., former test pilots.

It is scheduled to be the longest journey in the 12-year history of the shuttle program. It would break the record by five hours. Scientists say the two weeks are needed to gather sufficient data on the astronauts and rats.

Blood, saliva and urine will be collected from the crew members, and their heart and lungs will be checked.

of November, Roper said.

Cost of the project will be borne entirely by Lefors ISD, Roper said.

The replacement of the roof over the gym will be the first since the gym was built about 40 years ago, Roper said. Leakage problems on the gym's roof have occurred twice over the last two years, he said.

Lefors school district also plans to replace the adjoining lower roof over the gymnasium, cafeteria and two classrooms by next fall, Roper said.

— John McMillan

Street painter



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

A worker from the city's street department paints new traffic stripes on Somerville Street Wednesday afternoon. For the past few days, workers have been working on the street, repainting the lines.

White Deer ISD considers election plan

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — A proposal before the White Deer school board would reduce the number of school board members elected on an at-large basis from five to two.

The proposal would also call for electing the other five board members individually from smaller voting precincts in which they reside that are located within the school district.

All seven members of the White Deer school board are elected to the board on a district-wide basis.

White Deer school board discussed that proposal, as well as an alternative to it, for about one hour at its meeting on Monday, said White Deer ISD Superintendent Larry Johnston.

The White Deer school board is expected to take a vote on the proposal at its Nov. 8 meeting, Johnston said. That meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the central administration office for White Deer

ISD, 601 Omohundro, in White Deer.

The proposal for revising the system under which White Deer residents are elected to the school board was prompted by a desire to assure Skellytown residents of greater representation on the school board, Johnston said. He added that White Deer school district is under no pressure from the federal government to change its school board election system.

Although the current president of the school board, Bruce Brame, is from Skellytown, five of seven members of the board reside in the White Deer area, Johnston said.

The other school board member from Skellytown is Mike Chaney, board secretary. The school board members who live in the White Deer area are Sonny Vigil, vice president; R.T. Laurie, Terry Lewis, Johnny Freeman and Jerry Urbanczyk.

Also on Monday, the White Deer school board considered an alternative proposal of dividing the school district into seven voting precincts

and electing a board member from each precinct, Johnston said. He added, however, that "I think we've kind of ruled out the seven (precinct system), because it fragmented the district."

Another disadvantage to the seven-precinct proposal stemmed from the small number of residents who would have been living in each precinct that it created, Johnston said.

Under a legal requirement of the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Civil Rights, the seven-precinct plan would have required an equal number of registered voters in each voting precinct, Johnston said. Because there are only 1,400 registered voters living in the entire White Deer school district, the seven-precinct plan would have drawn each voting precinct so as to include about 200 registered voters.

"It really limits the possible number of candidates that you have available to run for the board when you have the seven voting precincts," Johnston noted.

City, chamber unveil brochures promoting Pampa

Representatives from the city, civic organizations and the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce unveiled new brochures designed to promote the city this morning in the

chamber's office.

A brochure promoting the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center was also unveiled. "These were developed to help

promote tourism, interest in our city and for economic purposes," said Seleta Chance, the manager of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

The brochures were designed by the tourism committee of the Chamber of Commerce and feature the full-color photography of a number of area photographers.

"This is the first year in probably eight to ten years that there has been a brochure on Pampa," said Chance.

"I don't know if there was ever a brochure on the M.K. Brown Auditorium; perhaps there was, but I never ran across it."

LOTTO

Wednesday's winning numbers are:

1 - 3 - 6 - 13 - 22 - 32

City briefs

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

RADIO SHACK - Borger Store only Cellular Phone deal! Techno-phone Bag Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. Get a Pampa and an Amarillo number both for only \$30 a month total with 60 free minutes on the Pampa number every month. This deal only at Borger Radio Shack, 425 W. 10th, 274-7077, evenings 665-6779. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Upstairs Sale: Fall items 20, 30 and 50% off. Adv.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION Sale: Continues with big savings throughout the store. 1/3 off all Fall dresses. Backroom now 50% off. Bette's, 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

FOUND SET of keys at Carmichael Whately, call 665-2323. Adv.

TIME TO winterize your lawn. Get your fertilome Winter conditioner at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

SALON 301 has relocated for your convenience to 109 N. Frost, west of City Hall, Tuesday thru Saturday 9-5. Call 665-0015. Adv.

WANTED TO Buy: Large round hay bale mover, prefer 3 point. 665-2223, 665-2255. Adv.

WOMEN OF the Moose October best dinner October 16, 1993, starting at 7 p.m. Menu includes Brachwurst, German potato salad, beans, sauerkraut and apple cobbler. \$5 each donation. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE Open Monday-Saturday 11-2, Sunday 11-3. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club Pancake Festival, October 16th, Sportsman Club, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Proceeds from this benefit Shrine Temple operations only. They do not benefit Shrine Hospitals for crippled children. Adv.

LITTLE DAVY and the 98's Friday and Saturday night, City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of pumpkins coming in today, all sizes. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

PAMPA ACADEMY of Christian Education is accepting donations for a garage sale, Saturday, October 16. For pick-up call 665-CARE (2273). Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy, low in the mid 50s, south winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy, high near 80, southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Wednesday's high was 73; the overnight low was 52.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs around 80. Friday night, fair. Lows in mid 40s to low 50s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Friday, mostly cloudy early morning then mostly sunny except partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms east. Highs in mid 80s. Friday night, fair. Lows in low to mid 50s.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy, low clouds and fog developing late south. Lows 59 to 64. Friday, considerable morning low

clouds and fog becoming partly cloudy and warmer. Windy west and central. Highs 83 to 88. Friday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 64 to 69.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight and Friday, some late night and morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s and low 90s. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s and low 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight and Friday, some late night and morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight and Friday, some late night and morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s inland, 80s coast. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 70s

inland, 80s coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, increasing clouds, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in parts of extreme northeast Oklahoma late. Lows 55 to 60. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms early in parts of northeast Oklahoma. Highs 75 to 85.

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy north with a slight chance of showers mountains and northwest. Fair skies south. Lows 30 to mid 40s mountains with low 40s to mid 50s lower elevations east and south. Friday and Friday night, partly cloudy north with a slight chance of showers mountains and northwest. Variable high cloudiness south. Highs 60s to mid 70s mountains and north with 70s to mid 80s south. Lows 30s to mid 40s mountains and north with 40s to mid 50s lower elevations east and south.

Lefors ISD to put new roof on school gym

LEFORS — The Lefors school gym will be getting a new roof.

Lefors Independent School District board of trustees voted unanimously Tuesday to accept a bid from Crawford Roofing of Pampa for installation of a new roof over the gym on the west side of the Lefors campus.

Crawford, one of four bidders on the project, submitted a low bid of \$10,560.

The other bidders and their bids were Rancho Roofing of Lubbock,

\$17,950; Parsley Roofing of Pampa, \$12,000; and Leaway Roofing of Hereford, \$15,688.

The new roof, which will be made from hot asphalt with three plies of fiberglass felt, is expected to be 97 by 77 feet in dimensions, said Joe Roper, Lefors ISD Superintendent. The hot asphalt to be used in installing the new roof is the same as the material found in the existing roof.

Installation of the new roof is expected to be completed by the end

Vermont man wins reprieve from execution date today

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A Vermont man avoided the Texas death chamber today after an intense legal tussle between prosecutors and defense attorneys arguing over jurisdiction of the capital punishment case in the appeals courts.

Robert Drew, 34, claimed he saw 17-year-old Jeffrey Mays fatally stabbed the night of Feb. 22, 1983 near Houston, but said another man did the killing and he was not involved. Prosecutors termed his claims outrageous and contended Drew was responsible for the robbery, beating and killing of Mays.

Drew's attorneys won a reprieve Wednesday from the Texas 3rd Court of Appeals, a civil court, about six hours before Drew's scheduled execution. State lawyers, however, appealed that ruling in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court, arguing the civil court had no authority to halt the punishment.

About 1 a.m. today the criminal appeals court refused to lift the reprieve, meaning Drew has at least another 30 days of life.

Under provisions of the execution warrant, the state had until sunrise — about 7 a.m. CDT — to put Drew to death.

"Obviously, he was very relieved and very hopeful," Drew's attorney, Ronald Kubly, said today. "This meant he actually would get a chance to have his day in court."

Drew's attorneys contended they had evidence that showed another man was responsible for the slaying and that a state law barring such evidence from being introduced 30 days after conviction was unconstitutional. State lawyers contended the evidence was not new and had been considered earlier by the Texas appeals courts.

The arguments are similar to those raised in the highly publicized case of another Texas death row inmate, Gary Graham. Graham, like Drew, contends he unfairly is being barred from presenting new evidence which would clear him of a murder conviction.

Cult trial moved to San Antonio

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Defense attorneys praised a federal judge's decision to move from Waco to San Antonio the trial of 11 Branch Davidians accused of murdering four federal agents during a raid on the compound of David Koresh.

"Based on the publicity and the follow-up publicity to the Branch Davidian incident, I think it was pretty obvious to everyone we couldn't get a trial in Waco in which the jurors had not formed an opinion about the case," said attorney Gerry Morris, who represents Branch Davidian Woodrow Kendrick.

The trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 10, and was ordered moved by U.S. District Judge Walter Smith of Waco, who is presiding over the case. The trial is expected to last at least three weeks.

Defense attorneys say they couldn't get a fair trial in Waco, which is located about 12 miles west of where Koresh holed up with his Branch Davidian followers and held authorities at bay for 51 days.

The standoff ended April 19 when an FBI tank and tear gas assault on Koresh's compound ended in a fire that led to the deaths of Koresh and as many as 85 followers.

Defense attorneys had pushed for Austin to reduce the distance from Waco. Austin is 100 miles south of Waco, while San Antonio is 181 miles south.

But Smith said both federal court-

"This is not a situation where at the last minute, to fit a court decision, somebody comes running in with an affidavit," Kubly said, noting Drew has claimed his innocence all along. "But this certainly makes it harder, much harder, for the state of Texas to execute innocent people, and that's good."

Mays, of Birmingham, Ala., was stabbed in the heart and his throat was slashed. Testimony also showed Drew licked the blood from Mays' hands before the body was dumped in a ditch off Interstate 10 east of Houston.

Drew, from West Pawlet, Vt., was hitchhiking from Florida to Oklahoma when he was picked up by Mays in Lake Charles, La. Drew contends Mays was killed by a companion in the car, Ernest Puralowski, who is serving a 60-year prison term after pleading guilty to murder.

Puralowski, from Chicago, has recanted his testimony that named Drew as a participant in the slaying and says he alone did it.

"I didn't do this," Drew said in an interview last week. "I don't feel it's right to die for something I didn't do."

Drew said he was present when Mays was killed but was too afraid and too drunk to halt the killing.

Former assistant district attorney Eric Hagstette, who prosecuted Drew, said the convict's claims were ridiculous. He noted that when Drew was arrested, the drifter was using Mays' drivers license, was wearing some of Mays' clothing and was driving Mays' car.

Drew's scheduled execution prompted protests in his home state, which does not have capital punishment. Some state officials there referred to the execution as a Texas lynching and threatened to cancel any state business Vermont had with Texas.

Mays' mother, Rebecca, who lives in Florida, said she was bitter the case is dragging on for more than a decade.

"We have had to put our lives on hold for 10 years now," she said. "We can't get on with our lives until all of this is settled. It makes me angry."

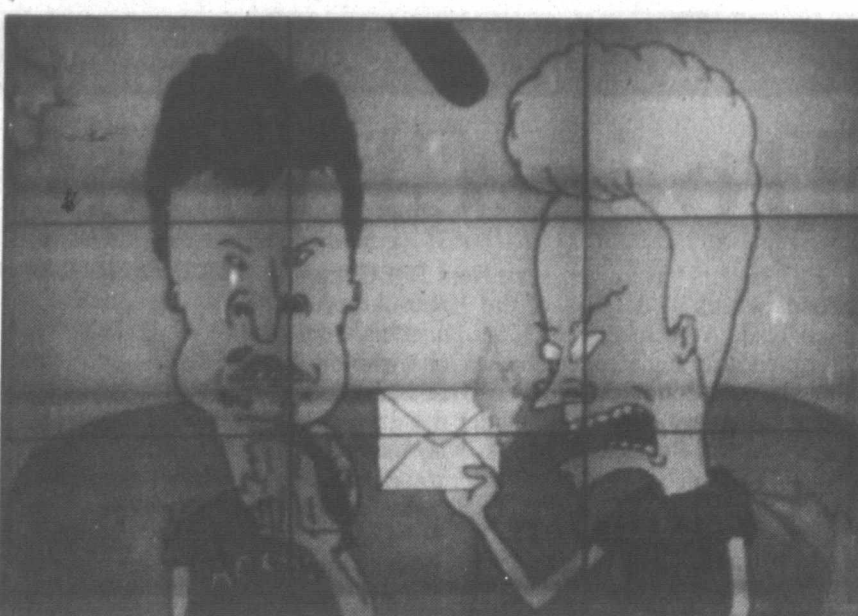
rooms in Austin are assigned to sitting judges and the Branch Davidian trial would cause too much disruption.

Some of the court-appointed attorneys have said they may have to step down from the case because the move will be too costly.

But the majority of attorneys felt the case should be moved from Waco based on a theft trial earlier this year against Branch Davidian Rita Riddle.

"About three-quarters of the jury pool in that trial had strong feelings against the Davidians," said attorney Rocket Rosen, who is representing Branch Davidian Kevin Whitecliff. "So that kind of closed the door on Waco, Texas."

Ms. Riddle was convicted and sentenced to probation. Her case, which involved a theft charge that was pending before the siege, is on appeal.



MTV's cartoon characters, Beavis, right, and Butt-head appear at the 1993 MTV Music Video Awards Show, burning an envelope. Their interest in fire has come under criticism.

Beavis and Butt-head: Bad boys — but should they be punished?

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Consider this news brief from 1982: "A 12-year-old boy was electrocuted Tuesday when the television set he was watching while taking a bath fell into the tub."

Eleven years later, can anyone say who is to blame for this mishap? Baths? Electricity? The show the boy was tuned to?

This question arises as the collective wrath is brought down on its latest cultural scapegoats: Beavis and Butt-head, two dolish teenagers who exist only on celluloid for a devoted audience at 6 and 10 p.m. CDT weeknights on MTV.

Last week, as the cartoon 14-year-olds shared *Newsweek's* cover with David Letterman ("Stupid TV Tricks — The Billion-Dollar Battle to Insult Your Intelligence"), an Ohio mother of a 5-year-old who started a fire that killed his younger sister accused the show of turning her son into a fire-bug.

Does the convergence of a TV show with real-life misfortune make one the cause of the other? MTV thinks not. In a statement Wednesday, the network denied responsibility for the tragedy.

Still, spokeswoman Carole Robinson said MTV "decided to bend over backwards as responsible programmers" and ban all references to fire by Beavis and Butt-head.

The last word in male bonding, the show began on a regular basis in May. Crudely realized in almost every way possible, the cartoons troll the life of Beavis (the yellow-haired one with the wicked jaw) and Butt-head (the brown-haired one with the prominent gumline).

The two spend much of the half-hour (much of their existence, actually) planted on a shabby couch, channel-surfing music videos to the backbeat of their own off-color commentary.

When they manage to tear themselves away from the tube, they torment animals, terrorize teachers and delight in burning up things.

All of this delinquency is punctuated by their shared, hacking laugh, which has proved as obnoxious as it is irresistible to millions of adolescent mimics: "Huh-huh, huh-huh. Heh-heh, heh-heh."

heh, heh-heh. Huh-huh, huh-huh. Heh-heh, heh-heh."

Not likely candidates for a MacArthur grant, perhaps. But even though Beavis and Butt-head may hide their dim light under an enormous bushel (knowing them, there's no telling what it's a bushel of), don't overlook their virtues.

First of all, they know what they like. And you like some of it, too.

Now you might not agree that gasoline is cool, a man spinning on a stool is cool, bears defecating in the woods is cool. But isn't money cool? Seattle cool? As Beavis noted on Monday's episode, life is cool. N'est-ce pas?

"Huh-huh, huh-huh. Heh-heh, heh-heh. Huh-huh, huh-huh. Heh-heh, heh-heh."

Yes, the boys are prone to bi-polar thinking. For Beavis and Butt-head, the world is separated into "things that are cool" and "things that suck." Nothing in between exists.

But they aren't alone in their immunity to nuance. Employing only slightly more sophisticated terms, Siskel and Ebert have made a fortune dividing their landscape into things that get thumbs up and things that get thumbs down. Watch out: Beavis and Butt-head might end up reviewing movies.

Until then, they serve as useful video critics and, by default, the MTV viewer's reality check. That is, compared with the typical rock video they watch, Beavis and Butt-head are models of propriety and smarts.

Not to mention connoisseurs. They may go easy on Cycle Sluts from Hell pounding out "I Wish You Were a Beer." ("Sluts are cool," offers Beavis.)

But they come crashing down on Alien Sex Fiend for that group's "Now I'm Feeling Zombified." "It looks pretty good," Butt-head allows, "but, like, the sound SUCKS!"

And who can argue with him?

Far from being a social scourge, *Beavis and Butt-head* is an MTV public service. It's a continuing cautionary tale, its moral that you may want your MTV, but you could end up like these boys if you want too much.

Study: Sunscreen lowers chances for skin cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Sunscreen prevents skin cancer.

Doctors have been saying it for years. But a study today offers the first direct scientific evidence that sun lotions really do make a difference.

While sunscreens clearly stop burns, the idea that they ward off cancer was based on animal research and other circumstantial data. But now, a human experiment has shown that people who put on sunscreen every day cut down their risk of precancerous growths.

"It's the first time we have been able to definitively show that sunscreen lowers the risk of getting skin cancer later in life. It's a very important paper," commented Dr. Darrell Rigel of New York University Medical School.

The report was based on a summer-long study conducted on 588 men and women in Australia. The volunteers were randomly assigned to use either SPF-17 sunscreen or a look-alike dummy lotion. Then they checked for solar keratoses, small, wartlike growths that result from overexposure to the sun.

These growths are forerunners of squamous-cell skin cancer, a common, usually harmless form of skin cancer. They also are a sign of increased risk of melanoma, the much rarer lethal kind of skin cancer, although they do not directly lead to these cancers.

The researcher found that after the summer, the sunscreen users averaged a net loss of about one keratosis, while those in the com-

parison group gained one.

"This study sends a positive message to those concerned about the epidemic of skin cancer," Dr. Barbara A. Gilchrist said in an editorial published with the study in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The study was conducted by Dr. Sandra C. Thompson and colleagues from the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria and the University of Melbourne.

About 700,000 Americans are diagnosed annually with squamous or basal cell cancers. Both are easily treatable.

About 32,000 get melanoma, which spreads quickly and is deadly unless recognized early. Over the past 20 years, the incidence of melanoma has increased about 4 percent a year, and too much sun is largely blamed.

In the latest study, the volunteers were instructed to put sunscreen on their heads, necks, arms and hands every morning and to reapply it during the day if necessary.

They were also told to avoid the sun as much as possible by covering up and staying out of the mid-day sun.

Even though their sun exposure was probably relatively modest, the sunscreen clearly cut down their risk of precancerous growths.

Gilchrist speculated that sunscreen improves the body's natural defenses against cancer, allowing it to destroy tumors in their early stages.

No winner in latest Lotto Texas

By The Associated Press

No tickets purchased in the latest Lotto Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn for the twice-weekly game, state lottery officials said Thursday.

A winning ticket for the jackpot would have been worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 3,

6, 13, 22 and 32.

Although there was no jackpot, 229 tickets were sold with five of the six numbers, with each worth \$1,152. Another 11,641 tickets had four of the six winning numbers. Each ticket won \$81.

If sales continue as expected, lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$17 million.

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12 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans Budweiser \$7.09 Regular, Light, Dry	12 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans Keystone \$5.79 Regular & Light	12 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans Miller High Life \$6.49
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
PublisherDavid Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Only objective left:
recover Americans

The Somali quagmire deepens for the United States.

The toll for U.S. military operations since Oct. 3 has been at least 12 dead and some 75 wounded. Several Americans were taken prisoner. The Associated Press reported, "Somalis dragged the body of an American soldier through the streets of Mogadishu and danced around the wreckage of U.S. helicopters and armored personnel carriers destroyed in a fire fight."

Pentagon spokesman Maj. David Stockwell announced, "We consider the operation to be ongoing." President Clinton confirmed his position of keeping U.S. troops in Somalia to combat "brutality and anarchy." He also announced he would be sending even more troops to that African nation. Already we have troops poised for possible action in Haiti, and the Serb-Bosnian conflict poses the possibility of even more U.S. troops going overseas. Somalia ought to be providing a lesson in our extending our forces into such policing actions.

A year ago American troops arrived to pass out food to starving Somalis. That mission was accomplished. The troops remained, it was announced, to capture the elusive "warlord," Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Later, Stockwell lowered the military objective: "We were going after Aidid's military structure. We did not expect to find Aidid."

What is the Pentagon talking about?

A warlord, by definition, has a loose "command structure" — groups of shifting alliances among different tribes loyal to the warlord himself. Kill or capture a few "commanders" and others will arise to take their places.

Even Aidid, if captured or killed, probably would be replaced by another clansman as the top warlord.

"I think we ought to leave now," insisted Sen. Bill Bradley after the recent weekend massacre. He was joined by Republican Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole and Democrat Sen. Robert Byrd.

"Americans by the dozens are paying with their lives and limbs for a misplaced policy," Byrd said. He's right.

The only remaining U.S. military objective should be to recover the captured Americans. And once that is accomplished, then declare the military objectives in Somalia over and bring our military men and women back to the United States.

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"Is it true that the first people to wear their caps the way we do were baseball catchers?"

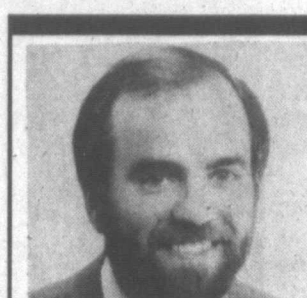
Does Clinton want NAFTA?

Free traders have taken heart from Bill Clinton's recent words in defense of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which until now he had left conspicuously undefended. But anyone who thinks this shows a commitment to do what is needed to enact the treaty ought to consider the disappointments of the Bosnian Muslims, who have found that ringing speeches of support from the president are often not a prelude to useful action but a substitute for it.

On NAFTA, as on Bosnia, Clinton can't seem to help sending off unmistakable signals of ambivalence. He declares his support, but not too often and not too strongly. A sympathetic observer would conclude that he's genuinely torn by conflicting concerns. A cynic would say Clinton has decided that he can best protect his political fortunes if (1) he supports NAFTA and (2) it loses.

For the first seven months of his administration, Clinton had no response to the relentless attacks on NAFTA from organized labor, militant environmentalists and Ross Perot. His excuse was that he couldn't promote the accord until he got the Mexicans to accept the side agreements he insisted were needed. But there was nothing to stop him from rebutting the assorted falsehoods leveled against the treaty or from explaining why it would be a blessing once the side agreements were in place — nothing except ineptitude or weak resolve.

Not until September did he rouse himself, marshaling three former presidents to praise it at a White House ceremony — an event heavily overshadowed by the Israeli-Palestinian accord, Al Gore's project to "reinvent government" and the unveiling of the health care package. Putting off either of the latter two would have made sense —

Stephen
Chapman

but only if you really want to win on NAFTA.

Does he? The president's enthusiasm for it has been well-concealed. He barely managed to bring himself to extend a tepid endorsement during the presidential campaign, and then only if he could negotiate additional deals to repair its awful defects.

When he and Al Gore separately outlined the administration's fall agenda in interviews last summer, reports Fred Barnes in *The New Republic*, both somehow forgot to mention it. In his health care speech, Clinton squeezed in plugs for welfare reform, crime measures, job training, defense conversion and government reform — but not for NAFTA.

His closest political advisers reportedly detest the accord. It's not hard to believe that Clinton is worried sick about the political consequences if NAFTA passes.

An April memo to presidential aides by sometime Clinton adviser Jeff Faux of the Economic Policy Institute, which was leaked to *Harper's* magazine, argued that "this is clearly a political loser. ... (It) undercuts the image of a president concerned about jobs for Americans. ... And after it passes, Bill Clinton will be blamed for every factory that closes down. ... If the president pushes this

and wins, there will be Democratic districts where he will not be welcome."

So why didn't Clinton just reject NAFTA to start with — or demand so much in the side agreements that the Mexicans would refuse and he could blame them for killing it? Because then he would have been assailed for succumbing to protectionism, running from a fight with Perot, wrecking relations with our most important neighbor and, once again, flip-flopping under pressure.

By pushing the treaty, he escapes these unflattering appraisals. But if he can contrive to lose, he will also avoid alienating all the Democratic constituencies that oppose NAFTA. Labor and the greens will doubtless be far more magnanimous toward Clinton if they win than if they lose. If NAFTA sinks, Lane Kirkland and Ross Perot won't be able to blame Clinton every time a broom factory shuts down between now and 1996. He will have neatly snatched an issue away from both protectionists and free traders.

True, there are disadvantages in defeat, such as looking like he has no clout with Congress. But Clinton may figure he'll be more likely to get his way on the issues he cares about — particularly health care — if he lets congressional Democrats get their way on this one. If he wins on health care, no one will think he's a weak leader, regardless of what happens to NAFTA.

Maybe the president really does believe in NAFTA and will use every means to get it through Congress. If so, he has a lot of proving to do in the next two months. Until then, NAFTA supporters and Bosnian Muslims are likely to agree that when you get into a fight, having Bill Clinton on your side is only slightly better than having no one.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1993. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 14, 1960, the idea of a Peace Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy, before an audience of students at the University of Michigan.

On this date:

In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1890, Dwight Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, while campaigning for the presidency, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite the wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1933, Nazi Germany announced it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1968, the first live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo Seven.



But children are forever ...

Editor's Note: Lewis Grizzard is off this week. Here is one of his best columns from the past.

Two very close friends of mine recently became fathers for the first time.

Another friend's wife is scheduled to deliver their first child soon.

All three of these men are 40 or older.

"It's never too late," each has said to me at one time or the other during their wives' pregnancies.

I guess they're right. I'm 41, been down one time, two times and three times in marriage, but as far as I know, I have held on to my ability to father a child.

We actually tried in my first marriage, but there was a problem she later overcame with medical help. Now, with her new husband, she is the mother she always wanted to be.

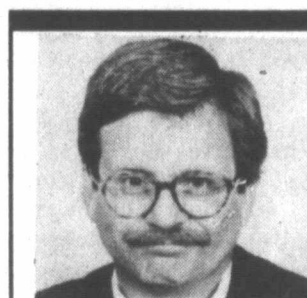
Second time was a whirlwind. Third time, she already had two, one out in the playground screaming, the other outside riding his Big Wheel.

Ever hear the sound a Big Wheel — a plastic tricycle — makes as it is pedaled across a driveway?

Severe nervous breakdowns have been spawned from less.

"Men," a wise person once said to me, "often want children to satisfy their egos. They want to look down in that crib and say, 'Hey, that's my boy!'"

"They look upon their children as proof of their

Lewis
Grizzard

manhood, and as their link with immortality, but some never quite understand the responsibility that comes with being a father to a child.

"It takes a real grown-up to be a good parent. And some men ever really grow up."

I've thought about those words, often, especially lately when previously childless friends suddenly turned faithful and multiplied.

Why would I really want a child? To satisfy my ego? To leave a living monument?

To have something I could love without conditions and be loved in return in the same manner? (That sort of thing is difficult to find, you know.)

In order to be the father I never really had? To be able to pass along what I have learned, what I think to be the truth and the way?

But a number of things stand between me and fatherhood. Number One being the fact I'm not married.

But even if I did marry again, I'd probably still think twice about children.

I've proved I'm not a good marriage risk. I came from a broken home. I don't want my child to have to do the same.

There remains childlike tendencies in my own repertoire. I have not quite given up on the idea of finding the ultimate party, and sometimes I have trouble giving up the night.

And there is the fact most things have an escape clause. You can leave a bad marriage, a bad job and a city where the sun never shines. But children are forever.

I could joke with them and bring them small gifts and enjoy their company while I am around them, and then split with no responsibility for them when the spirit moves me.

I'd miss the "goodnight-daddy's," but I also wouldn't have to put up with strange, loud music coming from the upstairs bedroom and explaining to my son if he didn't take off that earring, I would cut him out of the will.

This entire discussion, quite frankly, has made me nervous. Maybe I'll bring it up again next year.

How to revive America's inner cities

Just when you'd think Washington was up to its aspirations, what with reinventing government and reforming health care, the nightly horror of TV newscasts forced officials to face anew the rampant rime in our cities.

And a strange thing happened: Uncommon common sense was uttered, right in our nation's capital.

It was uttered first by an unlikely source: former Federal Prisoner 16126-054, who just did time for security fraud at a California prison camp. He is financial wizard and multi-millionaire Michael Milken — a most impressive witness before the Congressional Black Caucus.

The next burst of common sense was uttered in a different context — in unison, no less — by a former adviser to President Kennedy, a former adviser to President Nixon, a former professor, a former ambassador, a former hero of conservatives, whom William F. Buckley's *National Review* hailed as 1975's Man of the Year, and a current hero of liberals, who in 1976 unseated Buckley's brother, James, to become New York's Democratic senator. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who is all of the above, delivered his common sense soliloquy on NBC-TV's *Meet the Press*.

Stitch together the comments of Milken and Moynihan and we can create for President Clinton a grand new, reform-minded approach for our crime-infested inner cities.

The bottom line: Don't start by throwing bushels of tax dollars at the problem. Do start by revitalizing two strong, support-giving institutions — the financial markets and the family.

Martin
Schram

Milken challenged banks to invest significantly in inner cities and minority-owned businesses. He said, according to *The Washington Post*: "We create legislation and rules that redline America." We must change regulations that now force banks and pension funds to invest on the basis of past performance rather than potential, Milken said, adding: "You can't have a strong financial institution in a weak society."

(A Brief Digression: Milken's testimony was welcome and clearly overdue. On April 16, 1991, I wrote that by sentencing Milken to do manual labor in prison, society committed a crime of missed opportunity: "He is a financial genius; and he should be laboring today to reshape ... the South Bronx with the same zeal that he reshaped Wall Street.")

Now hear Moynihan, once the darling of Democratic neo-conservatives, who approaches the crime crisis from its other common sense solution — restoration of the family:

"We have had a behavioral sink in the last 30 years that ... has no counterpart in our history. ... The

breakup of family inevitably, predictably ... will lead to the growth of large numbers of predatory males ... (and) imitative behavior, like drive-by shootings and car-jackings. We saw it coming. It's come. Now, are we going to get out of our denial phase and say: 'Do something about this...?'"

"We (must) state, right now, the principal social objective of American national government at every level to be ... to see that children are born to intact families and that (the families) remain so."

In the book *Mandate for Change*, which offered prescriptions for the new president from the Progressive Policy Institute think tank that was his roots, two experts, Elaine Ciulla Kamarck and William A. Galston, presented a chilling correlation between family disintegration and the rise of poverty (and all the ills that come with it). They also proposed eight specific pro-family recommendations for the incoming president. Then, their chapter written, Kamarck and Galston moved on to new jobs — in the Clinton White House, where hopefully they can push what they published.

While Washington is reinventing and reforming, surely the Clinton White House can muster enough zeal to:

(1) Hire the wise ex-con — Milken — to redesign the refinancing that can rehabilitate our inner cities and his own reputation;

(2) Heed the wise ex-neo-con — Moynihan — and promote pro-family policies.

And set about reclaiming our inner cities, block by block, family by family.

Files: 1,800 scoutmasters removed for suspected abuse over two decades

By STEVE GEISSINGER
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — About 1,800 scoutmasters suspected of molesting boys were removed by the Boy Scouts of America between 1971 and 1991, but some simply went elsewhere and continued to abuse scouts, organization files show.

Michael Rothschild, a Sacramento lawyer who obtained the documents for a lawsuit brought by a victim of a scoutmaster, asserted that the 25,000 pages tell the story of an organization that is a "magnet for pedophiles."

The documents, recently re-

viewed by The Associated Press, consist of case files on the 1,800 scoutmasters who have been removed: letters to scout headquarters from local troops, letters from victims, newspaper clippings, dismissal notices and other material.

In many cases, there is no indication that police or the courts got involved.

The percentage of suspected molesters in the organization's ranks is small — the Boy Scouts have about 1.15 million adult volunteers and 4.15 million members. About one in 13,000 adult volunteers is barred each year.

Richard Walker, a spokesman at

scout headquarters in Irving, Texas, said that molestation "is a phenomenon that happens to every organization committed to youth development" and that the Boy Scouts are leaders in fighting such abuse.

In recent years, the Boy Scouts have used videotapes and printed material to educate youngsters, Walker said. He acknowledged the boys aren't specifically warned that their own scoutmaster could be a child molester.

But he said, "We do tell them it could be anybody."

The Boy Scouts ask applicants about criminal convictions and suggest local troops check refer-

ences, but do not specifically urge them to perform background checks through law enforcement agencies, Walker said.

When a boy accuses a scoutmaster of molestation, the scoutmaster is fired, the spokesman said. But he conceded that it is difficult to guard against suspected molesters who change their names or move and volunteer elsewhere.

One such case involved Carl L. Bittenbender, convicted and sent to prison in 1985 for molesting scouts in Virginia. He was able to become a scoutmaster despite a 1981 conviction in Rhode Island for molesting scouts.

Rothschild obtained the files by

order of a Superior Court judge as part of a lawsuit brought by a victim of Allen Trueman, a former scoutmaster in nearby Galt. Trueman was convicted of abusing scouts in 1989 and is serving a 10-year sentence.

The Boys Scouts settled the lawsuit brought by Rothschild's client for an undisclosed amount in 1991.

Letters in the files reflect the pain of those victimized.

A 32-year-old man said he was stunned that a Roman Catholic priest who had molested him two decades earlier had become a scoutmaster.

In a 1991 letter warning the Boy

Scouts of America, the man wrote of his molester: "You changed my life forever by using me for your own sexual satisfaction. You are depraved."

In another case, a scoutmaster was barred after a former scout wrote about the leader's misconduct, including kissing him and trying to force open his lips.

"It hit me like a ton of bricks when I found out he was still active in the scouts," the victim wrote. "I've managed to bury the pain of what happened ... but now bringing this out has caused me a lot of turmoil. All I want is to keep this man away from young boys!"

Pyramid tomb yields his and her curses

By MIMI MANN
Associated Press Writer

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered a pair of his and her curses, the oldest ever found in Egypt.

"When anything bad happens, we just blame it on 'the curse,'" said Mansour Bauriak, the antiquities inspector who headed more than three years of excavations in the pharaonic cemetery where the curses were found.

The graveyard, in distant view of the Giza pyramids, contains tombs and artifacts belonging to ancient overseers, artisans and workers. Only one among 23 large tombs and 600 smaller burials contained a curse.

It in fact contains several, including the husband-and-wife pair.

His curse summons crocodiles, lions and hippopotamuses to devour anyone who dares violate the tomb.

Her curse summons the same — but adds scorpions and snakes.

The warnings, written in hieroglyphs, were meant to protect the afterlife of an official, Pet-et-ty, who served the pyramid-building pharaohs of Giza, and his wife Nesey-seker.

For 4,600 years nobody entered their tomb. Until last October.

Since then, Bauriak said, things have been far from smooth at the excavation site.

— An antiquities inspector working at the tomb had to abandon his home after a major earthquake struck south of the pyramids on Oct. 12, 1992.

— An elderly photographer who has spent decades photographing tombs was injured when his ladder collapsed into a chamber of Pet-et-ty's tomb.

— A small train carrying debris from the tomb derailed.

— Zahi Hawass, the chief antiquities official in charge of the excavation, suffered a near-fatal heart attack.

Colleagues quickly blamed his heart attack on the

newly discovered curses, but Hawass is skeptical. "I think it was overwork," he said.

Hawass said that "curse of the pharaohs" has become a popular scapegoat over the past 100 years for an assortment of ills "from natural disasters to upset stomachs."

But records show many ancient Egyptians were believers in the power of curses. The latest discovery shows how far back in Egyptian history curses were used. These are the first such magical mutterings from the Old Kingdom, a 110-year period beginning in 2575 B.C. when early pharaohs were building a great nation.

A thousand years later, when kings like Tutankhamun and Ramses ruled, curses were commonplace — though King Tut's tomb contained nary a curse, despite popular belief.

Pet-et-ty and Nesey-seker went to great trouble and expense to ensure through their incantations that nobody violated their eternal rest. Spine-tingling warnings to would-be intruders were posted throughout their large tomb.

Bauriak, the antiquities inspector, said there was an aura of the unusual even as excavators approached the still-buried tomb.

"From the first moment we found this tomb, there was a strange feeling," he said. "The tomb owner changed the tomb's design several times. Perhaps he was experimenting with different ways to outsmart robbers."

Archaeologists didn't have far to dig before finding the first curse, just to the left of the tomb's entrance.

Hieroglyphics read: "To all people, the goddess Hathor will strike you twice if you enter the tomb or do it harm." The burial chamber husband-and-wife curses were inside, at the rear.

Midway through the tomb was a niche containing a clay figurine with a monkey's head and a human body.

"The head was broken at the neck," Bauriak said. "It was probably for magical reasons, to say to robbers, 'This is what will happen to you if you destroy the tomb.'"

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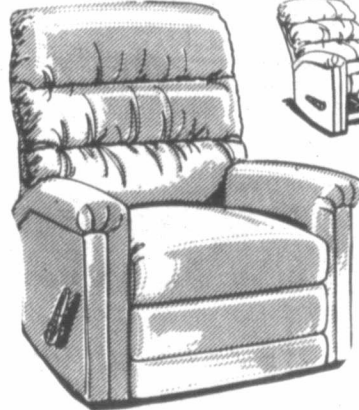


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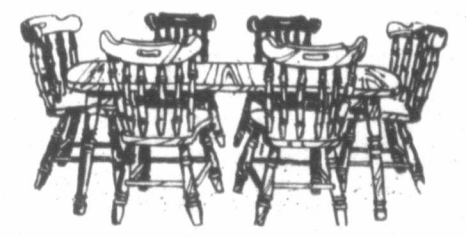
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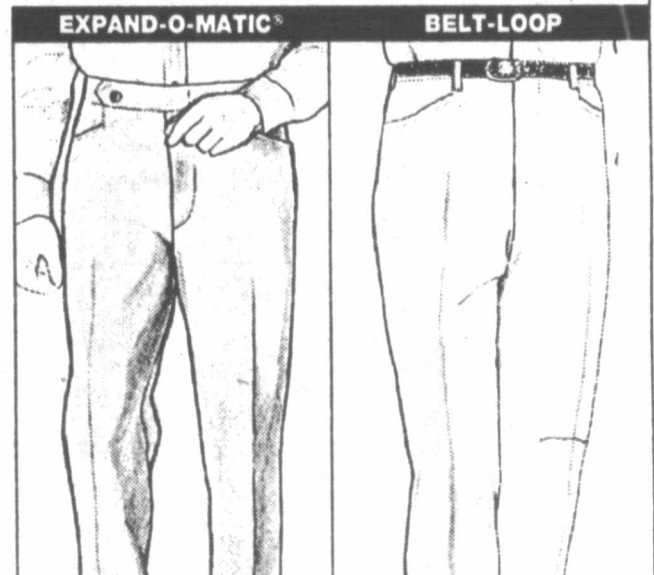
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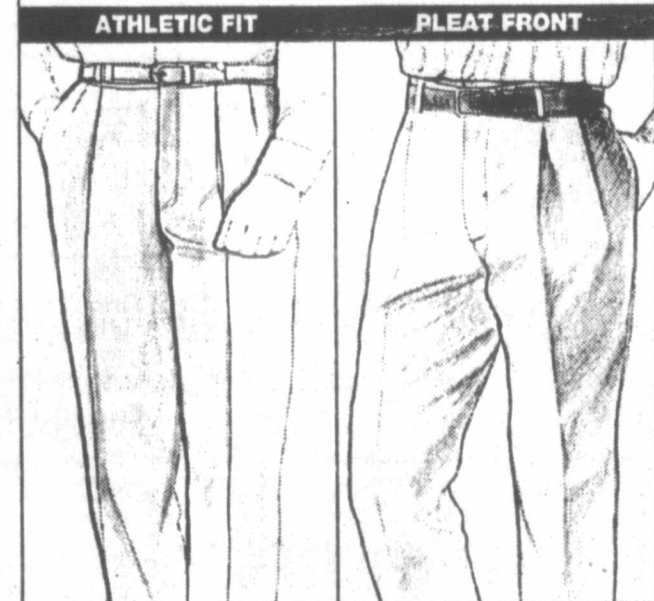
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Customers can look for safe handling labels for meat starting Friday

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The print may strain the eyes, and the entire message could fit on a credit card, but the Agriculture Department hopes a new label on packages of ground meat will save lives.

Starting Friday, at supermarkets and specialty stores alike, packages of ground meat must carry a set of brief instructions on safe handling.

The extra labels are a response to fatal outbreaks of illness linked to E. coli, salmonella and other pathogens that can dwell in raw meat.

The labels can be just about anywhere on the package, including the outside bottom of the styrofoam trays, as long as they are "likely to be read and understood," the department says.

The main wording can be no smaller than one-six-

teenth inch — the smallest measurement on most rulers. That may be tough to read, but the labels have accompanying pictures to illustrate their advice.

The labels say the product has passed government inspection but cautions that "some food products may contain bacteria" that can cause illness — no mention of death — if the product is " mishandled or cooked improperly."

Beside a small picture of a refrigerator are instructions: "Keep refrigerated or frozen. Thaw in refrigerator or microwave."

The instructions next to a picture of hands under a faucet say: "Keep raw meat and poultry separate from other foods. Wash working surfaces (including cutting boards), utensils, and hands after touching raw meat or poultry."

An image of a skillet under a flame precedes the instructions to "cook thoroughly," but no specific

temperatures are given.

Next to the final image, or "icon," of a meat thermometer appear the words: "Keep hot foods hot. Refrigerate leftovers immediately or discard."

Store operators, scurrying to meet Friday's deadline, worried that customers might get the wrong message.

"They must realize that these were put on as safe-handling labels; it's not to say that something is wrong with the product," said Ann Brody, vice president in charge of food safety at the Sutton Place Gourmet stores in the Washington area.

"What I'm concerned is that a partly informed consumer will not understand that until they really read carefully," she said.

Consumer advocates worried that the print was too small, especially for elderly shoppers. "The statement loses some of its effectiveness by beginning with a very reassuring statement" that the product passed inspec-

tion, added Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington lobbying group.

When the Agriculture Department first published the rule, it said all meat products that require cooking would have to be labeled. The department on Friday changed the final version of the rule and said those other products wouldn't need labels until April 15.

Instead, stores could put on labels if they wanted, or they could hand out brochures with the same safe-handling information. The brochures also have space to give recommended cooking temperatures.

The rule meant headaches and hassles, with many stores rushing to get brochures printed at the last minute.

"Nobody put a figure on it, but it's a pain," said Kenny Grimes, acting meat supervisor for a 13-store Piggly Wiggly franchise in Memphis, Tenn.

High school photo day scheduled Oct. 22

Friday, Oct. 22, will prove to be one of a kind as photographers all over the state document high school life from before sun-up until midnight.

Sponsored by Taylor Publishing in Dallas and the Association of Texas Photography Instructors, "One Day" is a chance for high school photographers to be published and recognized as some of the finest in the state.

Photos from the assignment can be used in the yearbook or on a photo page in the school or community newspaper. The assignment could even be turned into a

midterm project, organizers suggest.

"It's not just another contest," said Alan Heath, vice president of marketing for Taylor Publishing Co. "It doesn't require weeks of shooting, processing, mounting and filling out entry forms. It's a one-day event. 'One Day' gives schools a day they can really dedicate to working on the photography which is at the heart of modern publications."

All photos must be submitted to Taylor by Nov. 10, two and a half weeks after the event. They don't have to be mounted, and there's no

entry form. Photographers just print their name, their school's name and address, what camera/lens/film they used and a complete photo caption on a piece of paper and securely tape it to the back of the photo.

The contest's sponsor, Taylor Publishing, with headquarters in Dallas, is a leading publisher of yearbooks nationwide.

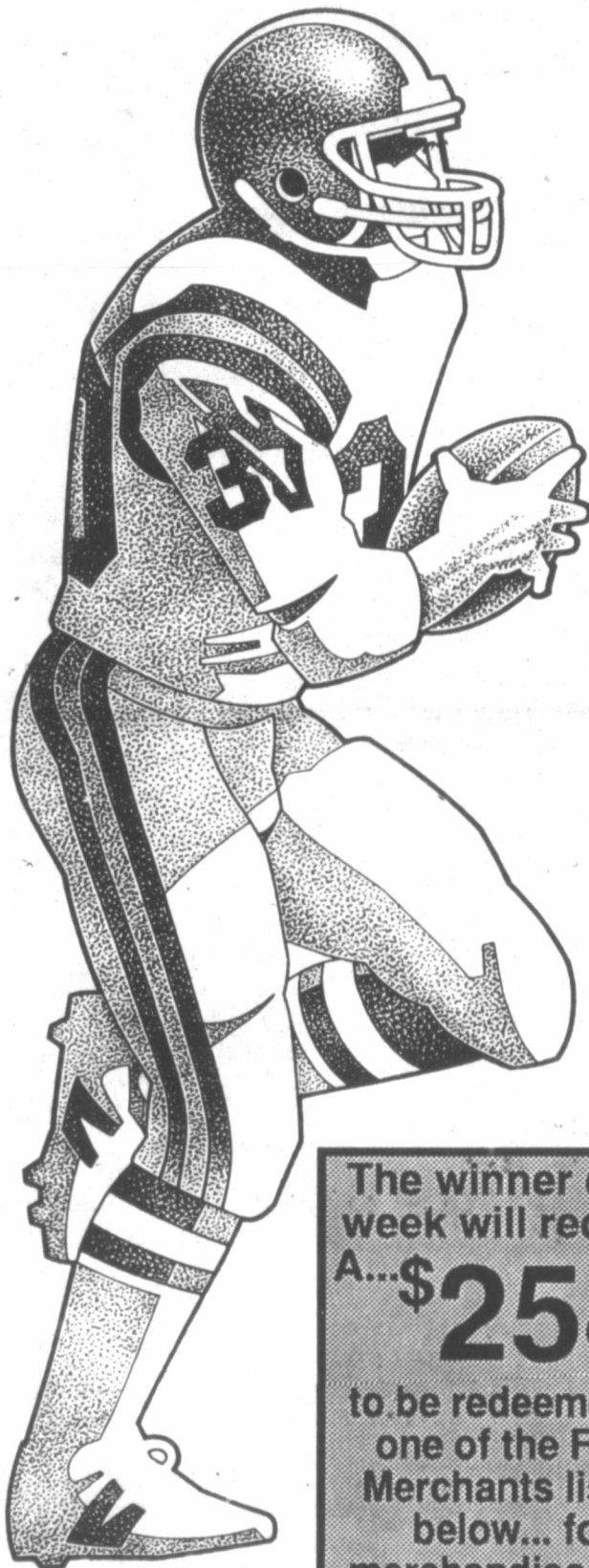
The Association of Texas Photography Instructors is an organization formed to assist people interested in the instruction of photography on the junior high, high school and college/university level.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY, INCORPORATED has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for renewal of Permit No. 5968 for Storage Tanks V-897 & V-898 in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is 4.7 miles west of Pampa and 0.8 mile south of the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and FM 2300. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on October 13, 1993 and October 14, 1993.

C-45

October 13, 14, 1993



The winner each week will receive A...\$25 Gift Certificate to be redeemed at one of the Fine Merchants listed below... for merchandise only

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To enter, all you have to do is guess the score of the game listed below and send it to The Pampa News, Football Contest, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Entries must be post marked no later than Monday each week before the game. Winners will be announced each week in this location. In the case of a tie there will be a drawing. Winner will be determined by closest guess.

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Oct. 22 Game Pampa Harvesters vs. Hereford

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2217 Perryton Pky. 669-6896

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111 N. Cuyler 665-2831

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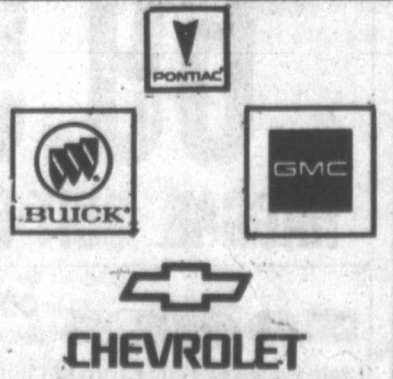
UTILITY TIRE CO.
Donny Snow
447 W. Brown 669-6771

PAMPA LAWNMOWER
REPAIR
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Pampa, Texas
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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: "Confirmed Bachelor" wrote to tell you that his sister wanted him to give her away at her wedding, but the family of her groom-to-be didn't want him there because he was gay. You advised him to wish her well, but stay away.

I have a different suggestion. "Confirmed Bachelor" may be saddled with this brother-in-law for the rest of his life, and avoiding his sister's wedding is no way to build familial relationships. What if he went to the wedding and was gracious and loving to all concerned, proving that any fears and prejudices are unfounded?

By and large, prejudice is based on ignorance, and I believe that most people can be won over by a loving presence. Very few people who believe homosexuality is incompatible with the worship of God have worshiped side by side with lesbians or gays.

I think "Bachelor" has a golden opportunity here. Change doesn't happen overnight; it might take a long time, but he can show his mettle and attempt to open communication with his new family—or confirm their idea of his inappropriateness by not participating in the wedding worship service.

Either way, it's going to be tough for him. I wish him well and promise him that not everyone in the church is against him.

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER IN TEXAS

P.S. Abby, I wrote to in 1974, asking what to do about my weight problem. You suggested Overeaters Anonymous, and told me about its reliance on a higher power. Well, I was 14, and not ready to hear that. But it stayed with me. I finally attended my first meeting in 1987, and I just had my sixth birthday of abstinence from binge eating. The program was a large reason for my entry into the ministry, as I got in touch with my own higher power. Thanks for planting that seed. It has truly flowered.

DEAR MINSTER: Your insight and answer concerning the gay brother were right on. Your P.S. was an A-1 bonus for me. Thank you for writing. Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you out of concern and confusion. I have been dating a very special young lady for 11 months. She is 23, twice married, and has a 2 1/2-year-old daughter.

I am 29, have never been married and have no children. Four months ago, I purchased a home, and she and her daughter have been living with me. I am supporting her (financially), as well as her daughter, while she completes her college education.

Now the problem: She is pressuring me almost daily to marry her soon. She says she needs a commitment for me—although neither she nor I is dating anyone else.

She tells me that other men want to date her, and are willing to give her a commitment of marriage immediately. I think she is telling me this to make me jealous, and I must admit, it hurts me.

I do love her, and plan to marry her eventually, but not right now. I don't want to lose her, but I don't like the pressure she is putting on me.

I tell her I need more time, but she thinks it's just an excuse. It's not an excuse; it is how I feel.

What should I do?

CONFUSED AND CONCERNED

DEAR CONFUSED: It's much easier to get into a marriage than to get out of one. (And cheaper, too.) More important, if she really loved you, she wouldn't even consider marrying anyone else—much less dating him. Call her bluff. I doubt very much if she will leave you—but if she does, you could be lucky.

White House ghosts walk a presidential museum

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press Writer

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — The ghosts of presidents past — their spouses, too — will spring to life this month at the Herbert Hoover Library-Museum.

For years, visitors at the White House have reported seeing ghosts of all kinds, from Abraham Lincoln standing forlornly at a window to Abigail Adams trudging up the stairs to do her laundry in the East Room.

"There are all sorts of ghosts from the different administrations," said Richard Norton Smith, director of the Hoover Library-Museum. Using the Halloween theme, Smith has decided to transform the museum into a haunted ghost walk, "The Haunted White House," the last week of October.

The Lincoln ghosts play a prominent part of the week-long event, and that's for a good reason, Smith said.

"He was from the West, and Westerners had the reputation of being superstitious. It was part of his cultural baggage," he said.

Whether people believe in ghosts or not, Lincoln's specter is the one most reported by residents and guests at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Smith said.

"Mrs. (Calvin) Coolidge said she saw him. The Queen of the Netherlands supposedly heard a knock on the door and saw him when she opened it. A clerk went into Lincoln's bedroom and reported seeing the president bending over tying his boots," Smith said.

Visitors to "The Haunted White House" will learn about Lincoln's strange gift of prophecy as they come face to face

with his catafalque — just as he did in a dream not long before he was shot to death.

Visitors to the Hoover Library-Museum also can peek at one of the seances held by Mary Todd Lincoln, among the ghost walk's life-size displays, peopled with models and cut-out figures.

"More than once President Lincoln attended. At one session, supposedly a piano was levitated. He didn't think it anything unusual," Smith said.

The presentation also will treat visitors to re-creations of such scenes as George Washington's vision at Valley Forge and the haunting of Queen Elizabeth's bedroom during the Truman Administration.

Smith says he has never seen any ghosts during his visits to the White House. "I've seen a few political ghosts, though," he said.

He's got spurs that jingle-jangle-jingle

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Years ago, hard-driven settlers helped tame the Texas Panhandle on their way to conquering the rest of the wild west.

Today, the memory of that army of pioneers lives on in what they did and traditions they helped establish.

Their uniforms and equipment were simple and were a result of what they did for a living. They wore ten-gallon hats and high-heeled, pointed-toe boots and their weapons of choice were post diggers, well-worn saddles and miles of barbed-wire, as well as the legendary six-shooter.

They were the cowboys, and they rode the range, keeping a watchful eye on the herds of cattle.

When they walked, it was the slight "thud" of their boots as they glided across the floor, perhaps the dust-covered deck of a bunkhouse, or the jingling of the spurs that was heard above the muffled conversation and homespun music.

Today, with a few exceptions, little has changed. Cowboys still wear the trade-mark hats and boots around which are strapped spurs, hand-made from cold, hard steel.

Helping to keep that tradition alive is Brad Booze, a Miami resident who turned to spur making nearly two years ago.

"I was working out in the feed yard . . . and I was a welder before and well, I thought, 'I'm going to try to make some of them.' So I started to try to make some, and I figured out there was a little bit more to it than just doing it," Booze said.

After attempting to make his first pair, Booze decided to seek help. A fellow spur-maker in Amarillo offered a class in making spurs so he took advantage of the situation and learned what he could.

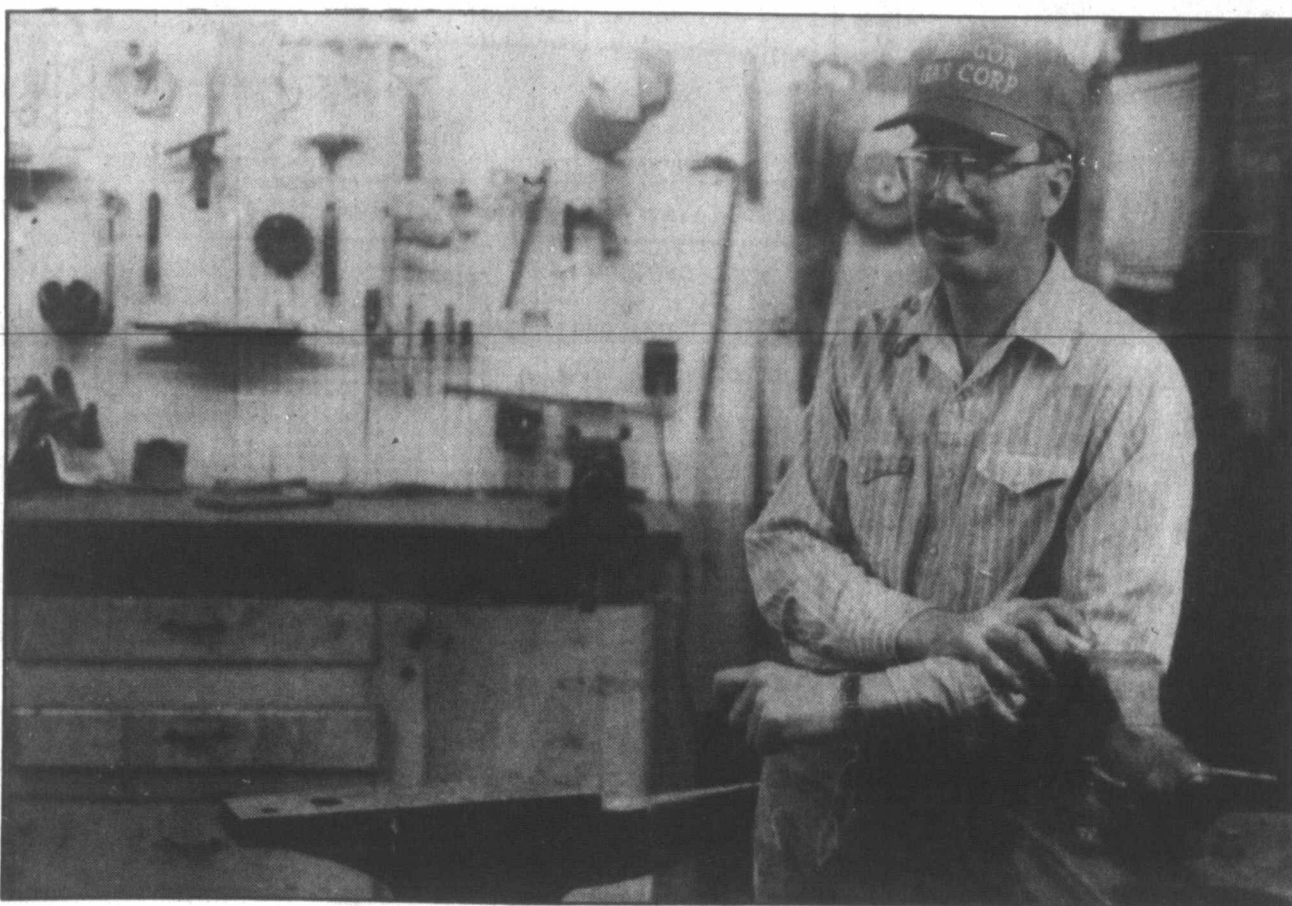
"It really improved my work a bunch," he said.

That was in the spring of 1992. Since that time, specifically during last winter, Booze has tried to stay busy making spurs, he said.

In addition to his regular work as a welder and the orders people have placed with him for his work, he is working on a pair of prize spurs for an upcoming ranch rodeo in Canadian.

Besides the steel, which is between 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick, Booze decorates the spurs with whatever the buyer wants.

"I've put copper and silver on. I've never messed with any gold. I suppose there are people who might want gold on them, but most everybody I've come across wants silver," he said.



Spur maker Brad Booze works in his shop behind his Miami home. Using a variety of tools, his sculptured creations are worn for work and show around the ankles of many a boot. (Pampa News photo by Randal McGavock).

"Everybody wants something a little different. Some guys might come in and want that spur, but want the silver completely different on it. He might want his brand or his initials, no telling what he might want on them," the spur maker said.

While Booze hand-engraves the silver, copper and steel, he says he still doesn't feel that comfortable doing it.

"I'm still not as good as I'd like to be, not by a long shot," he said.

As for the different kinds of spurs Booze said he makes what he calls roping spurs and regular cowboy spurs. The biggest difference between the two are the length of the shank, which is the part that extends from the metal wrapped

around the ankle, and the rowel, which is at the end of the shank and spins around, making the jingling sound associated with spurs.

While Booze said most of his customers are men, working cowboys, he also makes spurs for women and children who work with horses and who participate in activities such as 4-H rodeos and various equestrian competitions.

Although a pair of spurs will last a lifetime, Booze said, they certainly aren't cheap. An average price for a pair of Booze's spurs will run about \$175, and that is without the leather straps needed to wear them.

Although Booze's spur business has been a hobby of sorts since he decided to start making them, he

said he is looking to make it more of a full time job.

"It kind of started out as a hobby, but I'd like it to work in as a full time deal, but I don't know if it would or not," he said. "You know, I've stayed pretty busy at it so far. I've got several orders for bits and spurs to make for people."

Depending on what someone might want on the spurs and the detail work which makes each spur different, it takes him a week or perhaps two to finish a pair.

While cowboys, and spur makers for that matter, might come and go, it seems the way of life they helped create and foster might never die, or in classic western style, ride off into the sunset.

Club News

Pam Extension Homemakers met on Oct. 8 at the Pam Retirement Center. President Janice Carter opened with the TEHA prayer and roll call was answered with favorite and least favorite household tasks.

The program was given by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent. She spoke on "Anger - Choices and Control."

A report was given on the Christmas stocking project for Community Day Care.

A craft and flea market is set for the first weekend in November at the county show barn. Booths will be available to rent and beans, cornbread and dessert will be sold.

A covered dish luncheon was served with 19 members and three visitors present. Joining were Wilma Melcar and Madeline Gewthrop.

The next meeting is set for 10 a.m. Nov. 12 in the Pam Retirement Center, 1200 N. Wells.

The Heritage Art Club met Oct. 4 with Marie Smith and Doris Pinson as hostesses.

After a business meeting, the group had a covered dish luncheon and did flower pot art with Betty Bradford teaching the class.

Fourteen were present plus three guests. The guests were Marge Holland, Edie Hudson and Peggiann Combs.

Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society met Oct. 12 at Pampa Country Club.

Hostesses were Selma Heard and Georgianna Organ. The program was given by Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemings.

Nine Pampa members, and 16 Borger members attended.

The next meeting was set for 11:30 a.m. Nov. 9 at the Borger Country Club.

For more information call Pat Leach at 665-6370.

Heard-Jones

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Bill Hite-Owner/
Pharmacist

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Citizens Discount
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And Our Brand Is Price



Dick Wilson
Pharmacist

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — Beta
4 South African
8 Pueblo Indian
12 Vandal
13 Singer Ed —
14 Adam's
15 Workers'
16 Monks'
17 Official
18 Veranda
20 Streetcar
22 Cry of cow
24 Nauseated
28 Tenser
31 Ref's
32 Lacquered
34 Where N.Y.
35 Not much
37 Survey
39 Sea eagle
40 Submissive
42 Small pet
44 Wide shoe
45 Secretary's
46 Common-
49 Flowering
53 Bohemian
54 Govt. farm
56 Broadcast
57 Plaintiff
58 Thin pancake
59 In favor of
60 Hog fat
61 Opp. of NNE

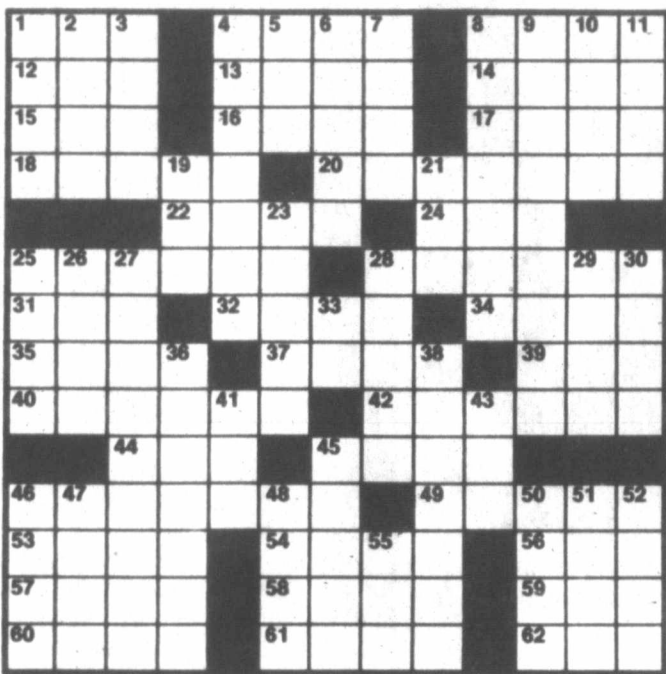
DOWN

- 1 Singer Harris
2 Hawaiian
3 — the
4 Wackiest
5 Baking pit
6 Slow (mus.)
7 Soviet Union

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JUDGES VOODOO
ERRANT ERRAND
AGASSI EARNED
NET UTURN ESS
SECRETRE
DOOM HID DOTE
ROPED LURES
INALL ECLAT
PALL RAS EYRE
SLOPPED
POT IMBED PRO
EUREKA ESTHER
ACUMEN DERIDE
SHEEDY SLALOM

- (abbr.)
8 Diligent
9 Nude
10 Memo
11 Do as
19 Collection of
21 Medical
23 Nearsighted
25 Campus area
26 Center of
27 Earthquake's
28 — Savalas
29 Architect —
30 Pealed
33 Behold!
36 Colored by
38 Northern
41 Meadow
43 Hawaiian
45 Famed
46 Handle
47 — Major
48 Lumps
50 Circuits
51 Affected
52 Black bird
55 502, Roman



WALNUT COVE



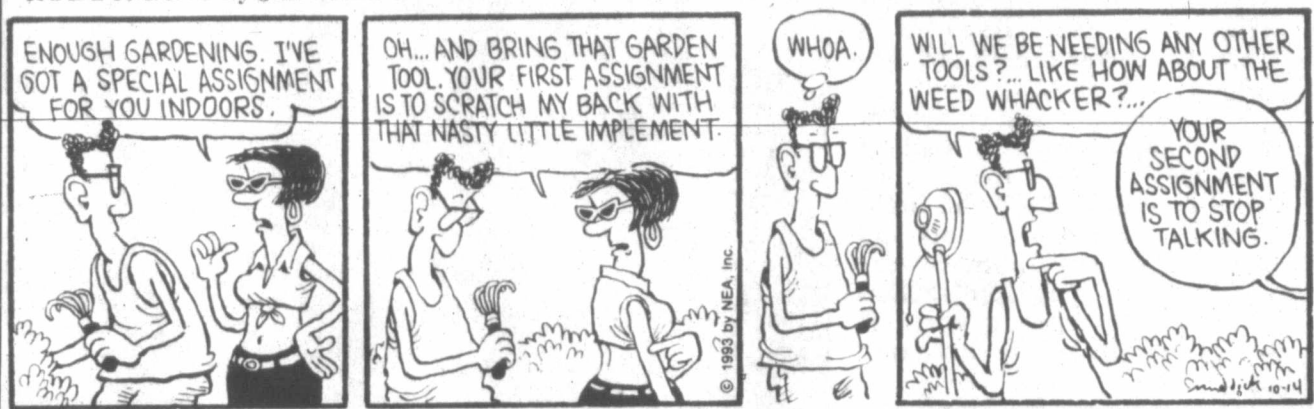
By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



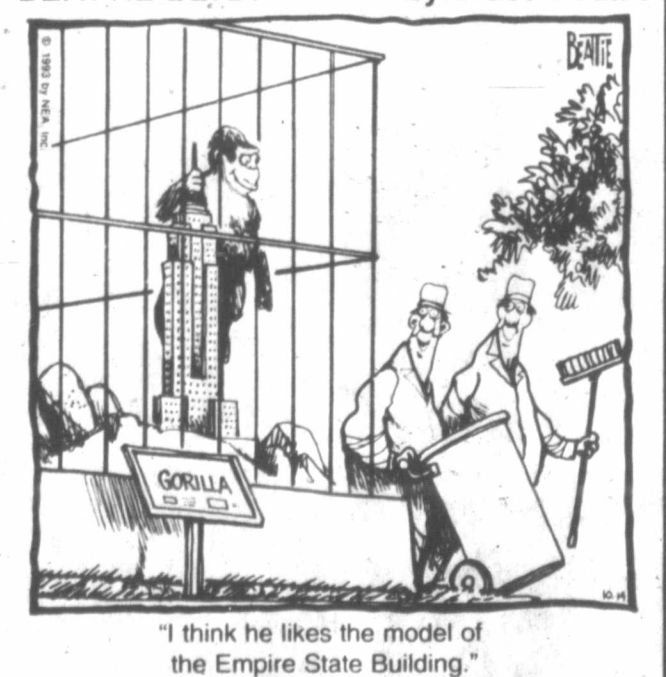
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



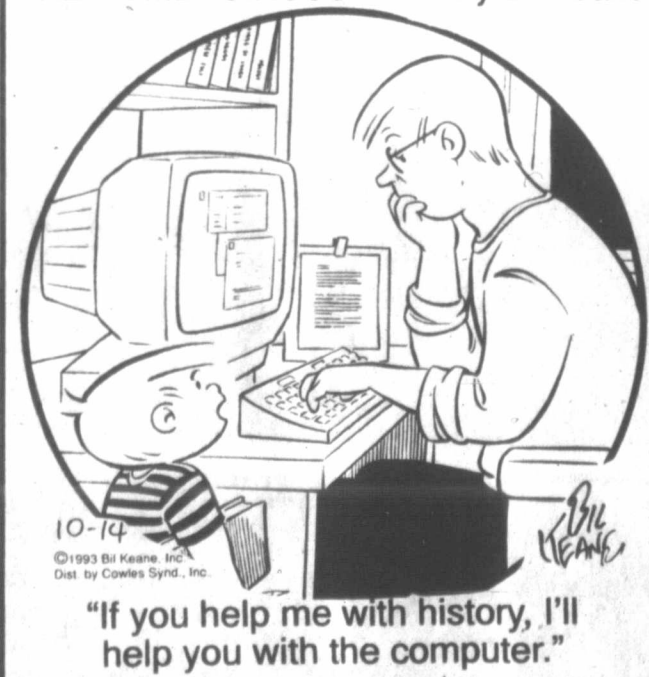
By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



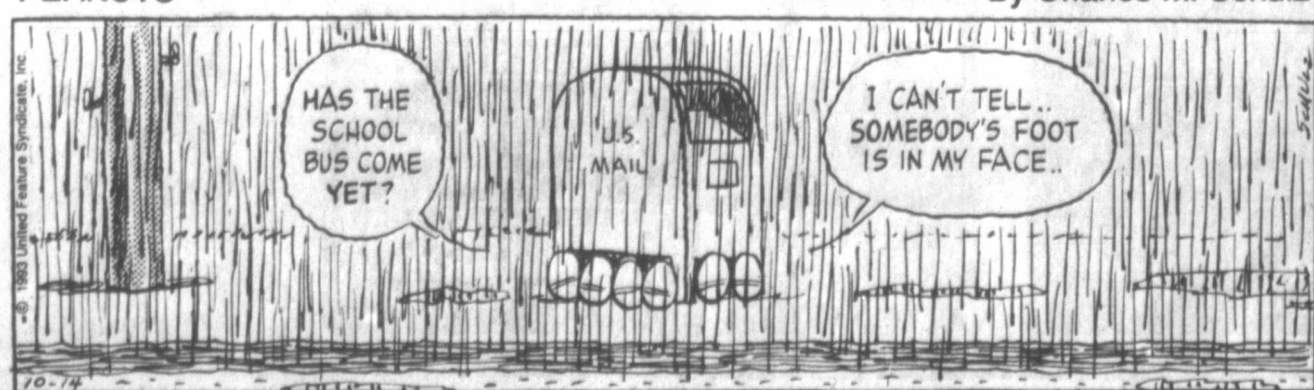
By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



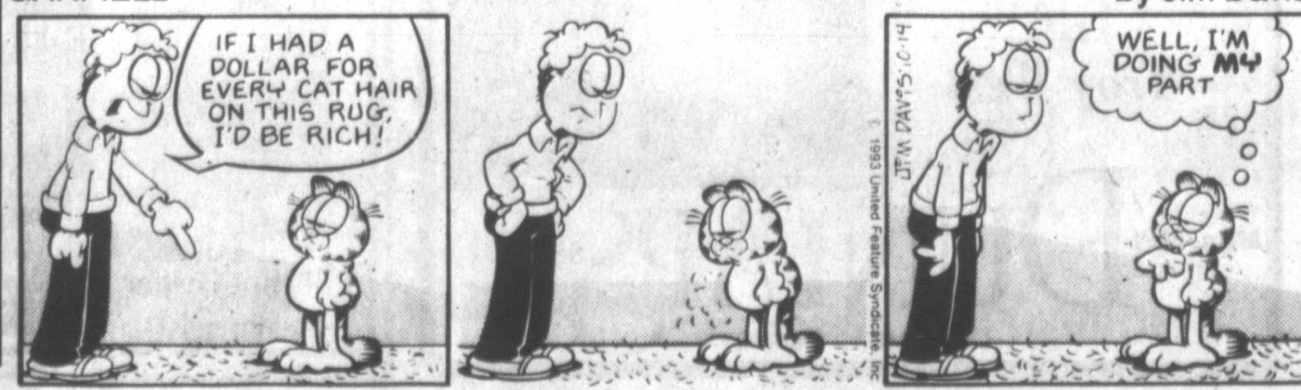
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Briefs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They went from worst to first and now the Philadelphia Phillies have beaten the best.

Tommy Greene outpitched baseball's best pitcher and the refuse-to-lose Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 6-3 in Game 6 of the NL playoffs and won their first pennant since 1983.

Dave Hollins, Darren Daulton and Mickey Morandini had two-run extra-base hits off Greg Maddux as the Phillies kept the Braves from their third straight World Series.

Only the third team in major-league history to go from last to pennant-winners in one year, the Phillies will play defending champion Toronto in the World Series beginning Saturday night.

Maddux, the NL's best starting pitcher, lost only twice in 18 starts and didn't allow more than two earned runs his last 14 starts.

Greene worked seven innings, allowing five hits and three runs. David West pitched an inning and Mitch Williams earned his second save along with two wins as he pitched a perfect ninth.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs hired Tom Trebelhorn as the team's 11th manager in 11 years.

Trebelhorn, a Cubs coach and former Milwaukee Brewers manager, replaces Jim Lefebvre, fired Oct. 6 after leading the Cubs to only their third season over .500 since 1972.

Trebelhorn beat out Cubs coach Tony Muser for the job. He went 422-397 from 1986-91 to rank first in Brewers history in victories and games. Muser was on his coaching staff from 1986-89.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The family of a 2-year-old girl injured by an explosive thrown by outfielder Vince Coleman, will file a lawsuit this week in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Attorney Darrell J. York, representing the family of Amanda Santos, said the complaint would name Coleman, outfielder Eric Davis, and possibly others.

The New York Mets said Coleman will never again play for them, and the Dodgers in August traded Davis to Detroit.

Coleman was charged with felony for illegal possession of an explosive.

Three people were injured, the most serious Santos, who sustained an injury to the cornea in her left eye.

CHICAGO (AP) — George Bell, a designated hitter who didn't bat in the AL playoffs, was waived by the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox, eliminated in six games by Toronto, declined to pick up his \$3.3 million option. Bell hit .217 with 13 homers and 64 RBIs this season.

Bell blasted manager Gene Lamont during the playoffs for not playing him. Bell, 34 next week, has a career .278 average with 265 home runs and 1,002 RBIs in 12 seasons.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Linebacker Shannon Wright of Arkansas apparently shot himself to death, hours after he moved belongings out of his girlfriend's residence.

Wright, 22, battled an alcohol problem throughout his career. Andy Cox, graduate assistant at Arkansas, said Wright and the woman broke up last week.

Officers found Wright behind the wheel of a vehicle in the driveway of a residence.

"The victim suffered an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. The weapon used in the shooting, a .22-caliber revolver, was recovered at the scene," police reported.

IRVING (AP) — A three-alarm fire at Texas Stadium severely damaged a dozen luxury suites and set about 10 rows of general admission seats ablaze.

Contents including television sets, furniture, mini-bars and other amenities were destroyed. No one was injured, and no events were taking place, a Dallas Cowboys spokesman said.

DALLAS (AP) — Jamal Mashburn, star forward from Kentucky and No. 4 NBA draft pick, agreed to terms with the Dallas Mavericks and will begin practicing Thursday.

Published reports said the contract was about \$32 million over seven years. The team said the 6-foot-8, 240-pound Mashburn will join the Mavericks at 5 p.m. to sign and a news conference at 6 p.m.

(AP) — Norway and Sweden became 12th and 13th teams to qualify for 1994 World Cup, while England's chances all but died on the field as fans rioted in the streets.

A big night in European soccer was marred by violence as hooligans from both countries rampaged before Netherlands' 2-0 victory over England at Rotterdam. The loss virtually eliminated England, and likely will cost coach Graham Taylor his job.

Norway will make its second appearance in World Cup after a 3-0 victory at Poland, and Sweden won 3-2 over Finland for its second consecutive World Cup appearance.

In other qualifying games, it was: Group 1 (Portugal 1, Switzerland 0; Italy 3, Scotland 1); Group 3 (Denmark 1, Northern Ireland 0; Spain 3, Ireland 1); Group 4 (Romania 2, Belgium 1; Wales 2, Cyprus 0); Group 6 (Israel 3, France 2; Bulgaria 4, Austria 1).

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A tennis fan who stabbed Monica Seles out of obsessive love for her rival, Steffi Graf, walked free when he got a suspended two-year sentence.

Guenther Parche, 39, an unemployed East German detained since the April 30 attack in Hamburg, could have received a three-year, nine-month jail term.

But Judge Elke Bosse took into account a psychiatrist's testimony of Parche's "highly abnormal personality" that could have diminished his reasoning ability. She noted Parche showed remorse and "His confession was absolutely believable."

Seles was outraged over the decision and her lawyer will probably appeal.

"I was shocked and horrified to learn that the assassin who stabbed me received a suspended sentence in Germany today," Seles said in a statement.

Parche was convicted on a charge of causing grievous bodily harm, which normally carries a maximum five years in prison.

Harvesters are overwhelming favorite against 'Horns

Pampa's close 18-11 win over Dumas last Friday night drew somewhat of a negative response in this week's Harris Rating System.

Harris dropped Pampa from No. 19 to No. 24 in this week's Class 4A poll, but the Harvesters have still won five of six outings, a sparkling record by anyone's standards. Harris does pick the Harvesters as an overwhelming 36-point favorite over Amarillo Caprock in the Harvester homecoming tilt on Friday.

The Longhorns have a 1-5

record with their only win coming against Dimmitt.

"Caprock returned quite a few players from last year, but I don't know if they've had a bunch of injuries or whatever," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier. "They have been playing some people fairly close."

Despite their offensive problems against the 1-5 Demons, the Harvesters have knocked off some experienced, solid teams, including Amarillo High, 27-20; Garden City, Kan., 21-0; Vernon, 14-6, and Amarillo Tascosa, 15-12. Pampa's lone set-

back was to Plainview (14-8), currently ranked No. 4 in Class 4A.

Randall is favored by 12 over Hereford and the Borger-Dumas clash is rated a tossup in other District 1-4A games Friday night.

Randall is closest to the Harvesters in the Harris rankings among the district teams, but the Raiders are still far back at 70th. Borger is next at No. 88, followed by Dumas, 90; Hereford, 128 and Caprock, 159.

Waxahachie, at 6-0, is still the

top-ranked team in Class 4A. Other No. 1 teams in the other classes are Odessa Permian, 5A; Southlake Carroll, 3A; Boyd, 2A, and Crawford, A.

Canadian also fell in Class 2A after just getting past Wellington, 14-12, last week. The Wildcats went from No. 7 to No. 16. White Deer in Class A has climbed to No. 34.

Area picks: White Deer over Booker, by 6; Canadian over Panhandle, by 21; Memphis vs. Wheeler, tossup.

.....
The Pampa High School Su-

dent Council has organized a Homecoming Parade for Friday.

Starting at 4 p.m., the parade will begin at the high school fieldhouse, wind its way down Duncan Street, turning right on Foster, right on Cuyler, right on Ballard and then taking Duncan back to the high school.

School organizations such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Choir, Teens-Needing-Teens, National Honor Society, various athletic teams and the six Homecoming queen nominees will take part in the parade.



(Staff photo by Susan Adeleiti)

Coach Brad Slatton is ready for the basketball season to tip off at Kelton.

A coach for all seasons

By SUSAN ADELEITI
Sports Writer

In the final days of summer, it was decided that Kelton School would remain open for the 1993-94 school year. Dwindling finances nearly caused the school to close, and almost forced its 65 students to find a different place to get educated.

"We didn't know if we'd be here this year," Kelton teacher Brad Slatton said. "It was pretty shaky."

Slatton teaches history in the town near the Oklahoma border, and as such, he is part of the glue that holds Kelton School together. But not just academically - Slatton is called "coach" by the members of every team at Kelton.

"It keeps me busy," Slatton said of his job coaching the nine teams that Kelton sponsors during the school year.

"Just seeing the kids' faces sometimes," Slatton said is his favorite part of the job. "Seeing them do something they've never done and seeing it in their faces that, 'hey I might be somebody.'"

"I enjoy it," he added. "But it gets tiring sometimes."

Tiring is probably an understatement. During the winter months, Slatton has his hands full with four different basketball teams: girls' and boys' varsity and junior high.

This means four different rosters, four different levels of ability, four different schedules. Slatton remembers one time last season when he had 10 games in one week.

"It's been kind of odd," Slatton joked. "You have to play with the cards you're dealt in a school this size."

In a school that averages five students per grade, sometimes players are hard to come by. Wherever there's a team, there just happens to be enough kids who want to play. Slatton is well-versed in the differences between a regular-sized basketball team, for instance, and one that has a very limited roster.

"It's unique," he said. "You have to change your style of playing."

Slatton noted that while he would prefer to coach a more aggressive, in-your-face offense, that type of play is dangerous for a small team with a tight bench.

"We can't afford to get people in foul trouble," he explained. Slatton remembered a girls' game last season where "we ended up with two or three [players] on the court by the end of the game."

Another problem could arise from something so simple and uncontrollable as a flu epidemic. Slatton claimed that the flu has affected many small school teams, wiping out entire lineups that Kelton was scheduled to play. But it's not yet claimed a team of his own.

"I always worry about things like that," he admitted.

While the pool of athletes from which to form a team in Kelton is minute compared to that of other schools, Slatton refuses to plead for a roster. If there isn't enough interest in a particular sport, there simply won't be a team, Slatton explained.

"I'm not going to beg anybody to play," Slatton said. "I'm pretty strict about some things."

Baseball, for example, is missing at Kelton. And Kelton is one of the few schools around which doesn't field a football team.

"There never has been any interest," Slatton said of a proposed six-man team. "No one's ever brought it up."

Lack of interest may be due to lack of exposure to the sport, Slatton explained. During the fall, many of the kids are busy agriculturally and have never learned to play the game.

"These kids have never been exposed to it," Slatton said. And as for the national pastime:

"We don't play baseball. We usually don't have enough kids."

But Slatton attested that the sport of sports in Kelton is the one with the ball and the hoop.

"Basketball is king here," he said. "There's a good tradition here."

Last season, the boys' varsity team boasted a 16-6 record and finished third in the district.

"I think we were as good as any team in the district last year," Slatton said. "For having such a small group, they're talented. These kids work hard. They don't complain; they just go and get their work done."

Another talented bunch of players is Kelton's junior high volleyball team, which boasts an 11-1 record so far this season. Varsity has a 9-12 mark, and has been improving.

"It's better than it's been in the last couple of years because the girls have really worked hard at it," Slatton said.

During the fall season, the Arkansas native splits his time between the volleyball teams and the cross country team. Spring gives way to girls' and boys' track, two teams which have turned out regionally competitive runners in the past.

But now four basketball teams are waiting around the corner, and Slatton is gearing up for The Season.

According to Slatton, the biggest obstacle he faces is "time management. Because I've got so many things going on that during the free time I have I'm getting prepared for the next thing I have to do. You have to be prepared."

The '89-'90 school year was Slatton's first in Kelton. He then returned to Arkansas, where his own high school was a much larger 4A school, but was drawn back to coaching in Kelton again.

"I decided I liked it here and came back," he said. "The kids are good and the administration is good. Right now I can't think of anywhere I'd rather be."

Blue Jays, Phillies no strangers to each other

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays and Philadelphia Phillies already have seen a lot of each other, and the World Series hasn't even started.

The first game the Phillies played this year was against Toronto in spring training. They went 4-0 versus the Blue Jays in Florida and, because the teams practice five minutes apart, they met several times in morning "B" games.

"Philadelphia always plays us tough," Toronto's Joe Carter said. "It seems like we play them 25 times every spring."

On Saturday night at Sky-Dome, Philadelphia and Toronto play for real in Game 1. The first all-artificial turf World

Series since 1987, when Minnesota met St. Louis, matches the Blue Jays, bidding to become the first champion to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, against the Phillies, who rebounded from finishing last in the NL East in 1992.

The Blue Jays bring a relentless lineup that wore down Chicago in six games of the AL playoffs. The offense, at least for the first two games in Toronto, will include designated hitter Paul Molitor.

When the series shifts to Veterans Stadium, where the DH is not used, Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston will have to decide whether to put Molitor at third

base instead of Ed Sprague, or on the bench.

This will not be the same Toronto team that fans saw last October. Molitor, Rickey Henderson and playoff MVP Dave Stewart — once cut by Philadelphia — are now with the Blue Jays, while Dave Winfield, David Cone and a dozen others are gone. Also missing will be Jack Morris, injured and unable to play.

The Phillies, who knocked off the two-time NL champion Atlanta Braves in six games in the playoffs, come in with a cast that includes Lenny Dykstra, Mitch Williams and John Kruk.

Dykstra and pitcher Danny Jackson are the only Phillies

with much World Series experience. Philadelphia has not reached the Series since 1983, when it lost to Baltimore. By beating Atlanta, the Phillies prevented a rematch of the 1992 World Series.

Neither Gaston nor Phillies manager Jim Fregosi has set his rotation. But with both playoff series over by Wednesday, each team will be able to set up its pitching the way it wants.

Stewart, Juan Guzman, Pat Hentgen and Todd Stottlemyre, all right-handers, started for Toronto in the playoffs. They'll face a Phillies lineup that includes the left-handed bats of Dykstra, Kruk, Darren Daulton and others.

Oilers bench Moon

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers are taking desperate measures to meet desperate times — at Pro Bowl quarterback Warren Moon's expense.

Dazed after losing four of their first five games, the Oilers put Moon on the bench Wednesday and replaced him with seventh-year backup Cody Carlson for Sunday's game against the New England Patriots.

"Any time there's a change made, it's at the coaching spot or the quarterback spot," Moon said. "You can't replace the whole defense, the whole offensive line and the whole defensive line."

"But you can replace the quarterback and the coach. So far, I'm the one being replaced and hopefully it'll be something that'll jiggle our team and wake us up and get us playing."

It was Moon's first demotion in 10 seasons with the Oilers.

"My pride's a little hurt. My ego's a little hurt. I think a lot of people, both media and fans, finally got what they wanted," Moon said.

"It's a difficult day for me, something I've never been through before. As for what happens now, I'm going to do all I can to help this team."

Offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride emphasized that the Oilers' problems weren't being heaped on Moon.

"It's a very desperate move, no question about it," Gilbride said. "We know there are so many other contributing factors, but right now we're just grasping for anything that might turn this around."

Moon has completed 97 of 171 passes for 1,131 yards with five touchdowns and 11 interceptions this season. He also has been sacked 15 times and his quarterback rating is among the worst in the league at 59.9.

Trap shoot set Sunday

The Swisher County 4-H Club will sponsor a trap shoot Sunday northeast of Tulsa.

Slated for the Tule Creek Shooting Range, prizes, including cash, will be awarded, according to spokesman David Gibson. The range is two miles east of Tulsa on F.M. 1318, then two miles north and one mile east.

Light refreshments will be available, Gibson said.

Canadian plans ranch rodeo

Canadian has a ranch rodeo planned for Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. at the Canadian Rodeo Arena.

Events include steer doctoring, calf branding, wild horse race and kids calf scramble. There are 12 teams entered.

The rodeo is being produced by Lane Hill and Lance Busard of Heart Rodeo Productions in Lipscomb.

Admission is five dollars for adults and three dollars for children under 12 years of age.

Canadian Tri-State Rodeo Association Club members will be operating a full concession stand throughout the rodeo.

Cowboys are early favorites

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

They're both "only" 3-2, but the 49ers and Cowboys may be the NFL's two best teams by the time the season ends.

Still, after Sunday's meeting at Texas Stadium, the loser could be in a little trouble — San Francisco three games behind the Saints in the NFC West or Dallas two games behind the Eagles or Giants in the East.

Pro picks

The oddsmakers think it will be San Francisco — the Cowboys are 6 1/2-point early favorites.

There are two good reasons for that:

—Dallas is 0-2 without Emmitt Smith and 3-0 with him. Since Smith plans to play Sunday ...

—San Francisco's defense hasn't stopped a lot of people or pressured a lot of quarterbacks and the best way to stop Dallas is to pressure Troy Aikman.

Plus, of course, the Cowboys are home, before the ever faithful, who re-fill the seats in those years (all but the last half of the '80s) when the team is good.

This almost seems like a setup for Dallas — but the word is "almost."

The week off gave some key 49ers time to heal, notably Kevin Fagan, the team's best defensive lineman. Steve Young's thumb should be getting better, so this also will be the best offense the Cowboys will face this year.

It may not be as easy as the faithful would like, but ...

COWBOYS, 31-24
Philadelphia (plus 8) at Giants

The 8-point spread in this battle for first in the NFC East stems from the absence of Randall Cunningham and the presence of Bubby Brister at quarterback for the Eagles. Brister was good in relief at the Meadowlands against the Jets two weeks ago, but horrible as a starter last week.

The Eagles normally beat the Giants, but that's with Cunningham, not Brister ...

GIANTS, 27-10

New Orleans (minus 3) at Pittsburgh
Another one of those games for people who like to watch soccer players kick footballs through uprights — this one features the Andersen-Andersens, Morten and Gary, two of the best.

The Saints are the NFL's only unbeaten team. The Steelers have won three straight.

New Orleans is more due to lose. STEELERS, 19-16

Raiders (plus 6 1/2) at Denver (Monday night)

Vince Evans (of all quarterbacks) was able to pull out last Sunday's game with the Jets in the waning seconds. That's more than John Elway could do in Green Bay (what's wrong with this guy anyway?)

Evans will be back in the bullpen, Jeff Hostetler will start, and the winner will be ...

BRONCOS, 27-17

Rams (plus 1) at Atlanta (Thursday night)

The law of averages says the Falcons (they're not THAT bad!).

The law of averages says the Rams (they play well every other week and were bad against the Saints in their last game).

Flip a coin (with the knowledge that the Falcons can't cover anyone) RAMS, 31-24

Houston (minus 7) at New England
The Oilers have been waiting for an "easy" game.

Although nothing comes easy for Houston, the fiasco is temporarily interrupted.

OILERS, 24-10

Seattle (plus 5 1/2) at Detroit
Kind of a fun game.

At least the Seahawks know who'll be at quarterback from minute to minute.

LIONS, 14-12

Kansas City (minus 3 1/2) at San Diego

The hunch is that Joe won't play. The Chargers are desperate. More field goals.

CHARGERS 18-15, or Carney 6, Lowery 5.

Washington (minus 1) at Phoenix

The Cards' only win was 17-10 at RFK. But losing at home to the Pats? Richie Petitbon buries old pal Joe Bugel a little deeper.

REDSKINS 17-10

Cleveland (minus 5 1/2) at Cincinnati

Go with the team that has the \$27 million backup quarterback. BROWNS, 20-10

Last Week: 7-3-1 (spread). 7-4 (straight up).

Season: 39-28-4, (spread), 50-20 (straight up)

'Hogs make drastic improvement in run production

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — When Arkansas defeated Georgia 20-10 two weeks ago, the Razorbacks threw only 10 passes. For the season, they're averaging twice as many.

No fan complaints.

Head Coach Danny Ford said 3-8, 6-6 and 3-7-1 seasons should have sobered up fans who booed two straight

10-1 teams that didn't throw much.

"I think the people of Arkansas would like nine ugly wins ... just as ugly as they can be," he said.

Going into Saturday's game against Ole Miss at Jackson, Miss., the Arkansas offense has run 268 times and passed 134.

The run production has improved dramatically the past two weeks.

The Razorbacks made 242 yards on the ground against Georgia. Last week, against Tennessee, they made 210. They also made 208 in the second game of the season against South Carolina when the Gamecocks allowed Barry Lunney Jr. to pitch the ball on the option. That was the only time they went over 150 in the first four games.

Scoreboard

Pampa bowling results

Team	Won	Lost
Excelsior	6	2
Studs Inc.	5	3
Danger Zone	5	3
Silver Bullets	4	4
Rebels	3	5
Looney Tunes	1	7

Week's High Scores

Male — High scratch series: C.D. Whinery, 451; High handicap series: Roy Wellborn, 622; High scratch game: Roy Wellborn, 188; High handicap game: Shawn Strate, 235; Female: High scratch series: Tammy Maennche, 389; High handicap series: Sheila Berry, 588; High scratch game: Tammy Maennche, 170; High handicap game: Tammy Maennche, 226.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Warner-Horton Supply	18	6
Don's Pro Shop	17	7
Derrick Club	14	10
Harvester Lanes	14	10
Carter's Automotive	14	10
Cox Enterprise	12	12
Respond	12	12
Peggy's Place	11	13
Mc-A-Doodles	11	13
Showcase	11	13
Parhandle Equipment	6	18
Harbison-Fischer	3	21

Men — High series: Warren Dahn, 688; High game: Duane Mansel, 279; Women — High series: Donna Robertson, 543; High game: Sue Batchler, 224.

PETROLEUM MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Team Five	12	4
Team Seven	10	6
Wink's	10	6
Reed's Welding	8	8
Easy's	7	9
Curie Well Service	7	9
Harvesters	7	9
Rasco Oilfield	3	13

High average: 1. Steve Williams, 208; 2. Mike Lanes, 197; 3. James Richardson, 195.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Gas & Go	15	5
Locke Cattle Co.	13	7
Play More Music	10	10
H & H Sporting	8	12
Keyes Pharmacy	7 1/2	13 1/2
Graham Furniture	6 1/2	13 1/2

High scratch game: Linda Austin, 224; High scratch series: Lois Rogers, 474; High handicap game: Linda Austin, 265; High handicap series: Linda Austin, 592.

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Ward's Tree Two	13	3
R.L. Gordy Trucking	10	6
Schiffman Machine	10	6
Wheeler Evans	8	8
Bill Stephens Welding	8	8
Team Ten	8	8
Team Five	7	9
Ward's Tree One	6 1/2	9 1/2
Rosie's Raiders	5 1/2	10 1/2
Quality Cleaners	5 1/2	12

LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Jo Anne Beauty Supplies	19	5
Mary's Ceramics	18	6
Cabot	16	8
Hall's Sound Center	14	10
Hamburger Station	14	10
Harvester Cafe	13	11
Hiway Package Store	13	11
Dorman Tire	12	12
John Anthony Const.	12	12
Coney Island	10	14
Albertson's	10	14
Cabot Oil & Gas	9	15
Chris' Pro Shop	9	15
Citizens Bank & Trust	9	15
Richardson's Texaco	8	16
Peggy's Place	8	18

High scratch game: Jo Proctor, 214; High scratch series: Jo Proctor, 556; High handicap game: Delores Stafford, 267; High handicap series: Debbie Musgrave, 671.

Tiger League football results

Standing and scores in the Pampa Optimist Youth Club Tiger Football League are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
x-Wheeler Falcons	5	0
y-Robert's Cowboys	4	1
Bowers Ranch Raiders	3	2
White Deer Mean Machine	2	3
Mr. Gattis Packers	1	4
West Texas Ford Vikings	0	5

Oct. 9 results: Robert's Cowboys 25, White Deer Mean Machine 13; Mr. Gattis Packers 12, West Texas Ford Vikings 7; Wheeler Falcons 25, Bowers Ranch Raiders 12.

The post-tournament is set for Saturday at Harvester Field with the Vikings meeting the Raiders in the first game at 8 a.m. The Mean Machine meets the Packers in the second game at 10 a.m. Other games are scheduled for 12 noon and 2 p.m. The tournament championship will be played at 6 p.m.

Six-man football poll

LUBBOCK (AP) — A rash of upsets last week led to a series of changes in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's weekly high school six-man football poll.

Meadow, which had been tied for third place with Trinidad, lost to Ropes 27-36 and dropped into a ninth-place tie with undefeated Guthrie, a 45-13 victor against Aspermont. Aspermont, ranked ninth before its game against Guthrie, fell out of the top 10.

Previously fifth-ranked Lazbuddie also dropped out of the poll after a 50-38 defeat against Amherst.

The first and second positions in the poll remained unchanged. Top-ranked Panther Creek, which again received all seven first-place votes for a total of 70 points, had beaten Paint Rock 50-0, and second-ranked Dell City beat Balmorhea 58-39.

Trinidad claimed sole possession of third place after a 63-25 defeat of Fruitvale, and once-beaten May jumped from sixth to fourth after a 65-46 victory against Zephyr.

Rochester received a forfeit defeat from Benjamin and improved from seventh to fifth. Valley also moved up two steps, from eighth to sixth, after beating Chillicothe 59-28.

Smyer, ranked as high as third earlier in the season, beat New Home 73-54 and improved from 10th to seventh. Gordon made its first appearance in the top 10 after a 66-36 defeat of Walnut Springs, slipping in at No. 8.

Guthrie also made its initial appearance in the poll after upsetting previously undefeated Aspermont.

Middle school teams sweep past Hereford

The Pampa Middle School teams swept Hereford in football games Tuesday night.

Jered White scored two touchdowns on runs on 4 and 23 yards as Pampa blanked Hereford, 22-0, in the 7th grade A game.

Shawn Young and Russell Debose ran back interceptions for touchdowns. Brent Phelps and Brandon Hill added conversion runs.

Pampa's 7th grade B team won, 42-18.

Randall Burklow scored twice for Pampa, once on a 56-yard run and the other on a 35-yard pass interception.

Also scoring touchdowns for Pampa were Casey Shock, 1-yard run; Grady Locknane, 5-yard run; Jody Richardson, 4-yard run and Bryant Smith, 7-yard run. Locknane had two conversion runs and Randall Ellis had one.

Smith also had a blocked punt.

The 7th grade A team has a 5-0 record while the B team is 4-0-1.

Pampa 8th graders scored on a 17-yard run and Brian Waldrip

scored twice for Pampa on runs of 15 and 45 yards. Josh Austin scored on a 17-yard run and Brian Waldrip

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES: You are hereby notified that HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY, INCORPORATED has applied for renewal of Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Permit No. 5968 to continue the operation of Storage Tanks V-897 & V-898 in Pampa, Gray County Texas. The location of the facility is 4.7 miles west of Pampa and 0.8 mile south of the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and FM 2300. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: volatile organic compounds including, but not limited to, ethyl acetate, propyl acetate, i-butyl acetate, ethanol, methanol, and 2-ethyl hexanol.

A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office, Air Program, located at 3918 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109-4996, telephone (806) 353-9251, and the TNRCC Central Office, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 908-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TNRCC. Inquiries about the permit renewal should be directed to the TNRCC Office of Air Quality Permits Section in Austin or the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office.

You may submit written comments concerning the permit renewal to the TNRCC Executive Director in Austin. All written comments received within 15 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to renew the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on October 13, 1993 and October 14, 1993.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners Court of Gray County will receive and open sealed bids on October 29, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. for a 1992 Ford F-100 4x4 flat bed pickup with tool boxes.

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065, must be received prior to the 10:00 a.m. bid opening time. Bids will be opened in the County Courtroom.

The pickup may be inspected by contacting Commissioner Jim Greene or Skip Montgomery at 806-669-8031 or 806-665-8067 (night), P.O. 2, Pampa, Tx.

The successful bidder or bidders must pay in full prior to taking possession not later than five working days after bid opening.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

C-44 Oct. 7, 14, 1993

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C-46 Oct. 13, 14, 1993

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JOIN US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

WILLIAM E. BOWLES, D.O.

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SUITE 108

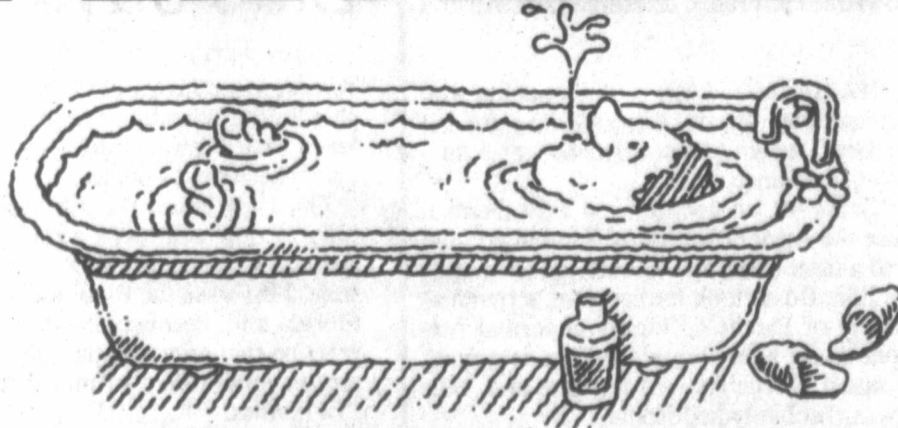
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

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Texas Railroad Commission

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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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 Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

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

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-Saturday 10-5. 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.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Saturday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics: Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care: Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL: Cosmetics and skin-care. 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, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I've lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. See Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News: MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

BENEFIT Cakes: Auction for Jimmy Dale Jennings, Tuesday 19th, 7:30 p.m. at Top O Texas Lodge 1381 on West Kentucky. Public invited.

PAMPA Lodge #966: meeting Thursday 14th, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice.

SHRINE Club: meeting Friday 15th, 7 p.m. Covered dish. 1/2 Beef Drawing.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Female, Blue Heeler puppy. Locust St. Reward. 669-9233.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BEEF Jerky: 1 person business. Average net \$600 per week. Price \$4800. 417-463-7314.

14b Appliance Repair

FOR Appliance Service: call WILLIAM'S Appliance Service, 665-8894.

RENT TO RENT: We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry: Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling: Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction: Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair: Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

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

14d Carpentry

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 new concrete work. Call day or night. 665-2462, 665-1015.

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.

14g Electric Contracting: Frank Slagle Electric All electrical Services 665-3748

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

Commercial Mowing: Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ASPHALT Repair: Ron's Construction. 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING: New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

INSULATE water lines, low prices. Also plastic on windows. 665-7823.

CONCRETE Work: drives, sidewalks. Free estimates. 669-9453, 835-2262.

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

14m Lawnmower Service: PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

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

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

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

14q Ditching: RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work: MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

14s Plumbing & Heating: Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING: Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete Repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics: sells water heaters, septic tanks, pipe and plumbing supplies. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

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

Bullard Plumbing Service: Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning: 669-1041

Jim's Sewer and Sinking Cleaning: 665-4307

14t Radio and Television: Johnson Home Entertainment

We will do service work on most Major Brands of TVs and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding: STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations: TOP O Texas Mail Service, bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU TOOK OUT A PERSONAL AD FOR ME IN THE SCHOOL PAPER...



21 Help Wanted

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

MANAGER: needed for 12 Million Dollar Credit Union in Texas Panhandle. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Submit resumes to Search Committee, Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79066-2217 by November 1, 1993.

SELL: Avon Products to friends and family. Earn money for Christmas. Call Betty 669-7797.

WANTED: experienced feed mill operator. Experienced front loader operator. Call Moody Farms, 665-3766.

RN needed: full or part time to supervise Attendant Service to elderly and disabled in their home. Flexible hours, mileage reimbursement and benefits. 1-800-800-0697.

LA Fiesta: now taking applications for full time host/hostess. Apply in person.

TAKING applications: for waitress and waiter, split shift. Apply 9-11 a.m. Danny's Market.

MR GATTI'S PIZZA: Is taking applications for: * In store personnel * Drivers (own car and insurance). Must be willing and able to work nights and weekends. Apply Monday-Friday.

NEW Exciting Delivery Service: We need drivers, must be 18. Long John Silver's, 1050 N. Hobart.

NEED 2 Experienced Pulling Unit Floorhands: Steady work, good pay and company benefits and uniforms furnished. To apply write Box 75 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198. Include references, experience and phone number.

OFFICE Manager/secretary: position available, part time. Some computer helpful but not essential. Company benefits and educational scholarships available. Contact Dorothy Westbrook, 806-256-2153.

RN or LVN Charge Nurse: positions, openings immediately. All shifts. Wages based on experience. Company benefits and educational scholarships available. Contact Dorothy Westbrook, 806-256-2153.

HELP Wanted: Part time wait staff needed, Black Gold Restaurant, 669-6237.

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY: needed for Eye Surgeon's office in Amarillo. Medical experience necessary. No smoking. 1-800-637-2287 extension 13.

ATTENTION Pampa POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-2296 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 days.

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants: DAVIS TREE SERVICE Fall is the time to top your trees, we also do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

49 Pools and Hot Tubs: FOR Sale: Small Hot tub, 826-3040.

50 Building Supplies: HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat: APPLES and pears for sale. No chemicals. Gething Ranch, 669-3925.

60 Household Goods: SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

RENT TO RENT: We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS: Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

COFFEE table and 2 matching end tables: Excellent condition. Call 669-3678.

62 Medical Equipment: HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

RENT IT: When you have tried everything else and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented: Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News: MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

BEAT FREE IN '93 LOSE EVEN MORE IN '94: CAROLYN STROUD 669-6979

DOUBLE D Sports Cards: 111 1/2 W. Foster, 669-1326. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

OAK Firewood: \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord. 665-8843.

THE Family Bargain Center: 1246 Barnes. All clothes 25¢. We have 1000's of items. If any price is too high, we will lower it, just ask.

GARAGE Sale: 617 and 621 Bradley. Monday-Saturday. Furniture, electric typewriter, canning cooker, toddler clothes, collectible glass, kitchen items and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Golf clubs, baby bed, Little Tykes, books, clothes, Atari, office equipment, recliner. Noon today. Friday 9-4. 1815 Chestnut.

CHURCH Garage Sale: A whole gum full of merchandise. Electric stove, bathroom fixtures, ceiling lights, paneling, molding, clothing and lots of miscellaneous. ONE DAY ONLY. Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinity Fellowship Church, 1200 S. Sumner.

PAMPA Academy of Christian Education: Garage Sale. W. Hwy. 152, next to Allstate on Price Rd. 9-4 Saturday only. Too much to mention.

GARAGE Sale: 1412 E. Brown. Friday, Saturday. Come early. Frigging equipment, storm window unit, little bit of everything.

GARAGE Sale: 611 Magnolia. Little of everything. No checks please. Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-12.

GARAGE Sale: 2101 N. Sumner. Friday 8 a.m. Saturday 8 a.m.

YARD Sale: Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 9 to 3. Bedspread, blankets, clothes (adult), miscellaneous. 225 N. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale: 1035 Sierra. Friday and Saturday 8-5.

GARAGE Sale: Air compressor, boat, fishing, camping equipment, 16 foot garage door, car, pickup, antiques. Friday, Saturday, 2201 N. Nelson in back.

GARAGE Sale: 533 Red Deer. Friday and Saturday 9-5. Lots of stuff.

SALE: 2 Garages and 2 Rooms of junk and collectibles, glass, tin, baskets, bottles, jars, dolls, men's, women's, girls (4-14) clothes, much miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 928 E. Francis.

GARAGE Sale: 609 N. Frost. Thursday thru Saturday. Tools, car parts, miscellaneous.

MULTI-Family Garage Sale: Furniture, trolling motor, good coats and much more. 617 Red Deer, Friday and Saturday 9 to 7 No Early Birds.

GARAGE Sale: 1708 Hamilton, Friday 8-5. Toys, computer, men's extra large clothing, household goods.

GARAGE Sale: 324 Canadian st. Friday 9-7 Little bit of everything.

INSIDE Sale: 1041 S. Sumner. Furniture, desk, bookcases, coffee tables, end tables, sofas, chairs, gas heaters, tools, chest of drawers, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sale: 2600 Comanche Friday only 8 to 5

70 Musical Instruments: PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds: Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

GOOD Cane Hay: square bales, shedded. 665-8525 after 6 p.m.

77 Livestock & Equip: Show Lambs for sale 669-2411

80 Pets And Supplies: GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unio, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming: Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding: Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming: All breeds-Reasonable Rates 669-9660

FREE to good home: 1 year old Blue Heeler/Brown Lab mix. Need big yard. 669-1322.

89 Wanted To Buy: WILL buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

MARBLES, pocket knives, old toys: Spare. Costume jewelry, old watches, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments: ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

BEAUTIFULLY Furnished 1 bedroom townhomes: All utilities paid. \$375 per month. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

1 bedroom, bills paid: \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments: 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE efficiency: \$190 month and bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

EFFICIENCY: bills paid, \$250 month, suitable for 1. Cable, Tv. 322 N. Wynne, 665-2898.

96 Unfurnished Apts: 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking: appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

2 bedroom duplex: Refrigerator, stove. Senior Citizen's discount. 665-1346.

CAPROCK Apartments: 1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses: 2 bedroom duplex, bills paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

2 bedroom mobile home: Appliances, no beds, central heat/air. \$325 plus deposit. 665-0079, 665-2832.

98 Unfurnished Houses: 1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house: Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1002 S. Christy: 3 bedroom house for rent. \$300 plus deposit. 665-5527.

1905 N. Banks: lease option to buy.

Classroom Corner

HuggaBear takes up residence at Mann Elementary

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Students at Horace Mann Elementary School who do well in their schoolwork get to hug a "bear" — without any risk of getting clawed.

Beginning this school year, Mann has adopted a mascot of sorts consisting of a man attired in a bear's costume. The man modestly declined to give his name when pressed on the matter.

Whenever the school requests a visit from him, the giant "bear" comes out of hibernation, presumably, and visits each classroom in which attendance over the six-weeks' grading period was 97 percent or higher. The bear then embraces each student in the class, offering him a lollipop and a "HuggaBear Hugged Me" badge.

Mann teachers in kindergarten through fifth grade can also request that the HuggaBear visit their classroom and reward the students if they were well-behaved and achieved good grades.

On Friday, students in the first-grade classroom of Renee Ramaekers — where attendance during last six weeks' grading period was at least 97 percent — were downright ecstatic about HuggaBear's visit to their room.

"I gave him a big squeeze, didn't

I?" said a smiley Meghan Lewis between licks on her lollipop. "It was like a real bear. It felt furry like a rabbit."

Meghan even ventured to say that the hug she received was "better than my parents' hugs, because he was so soft." Meghan is not unappreciative of her parents' hugs, however: she reported that she hugs them at least once a week.

Meghan is the daughter of Jannie and Gene Lewis of Pampa.

Pampa parent Bobbi Dougless also expressed admiration of the new HuggaBear tradition at Horace Mann Elementary School as she picked up her first-grade son, Jimmy, at the end of the school day.

"It gives him incentive to do good and want to come to school," Dougless said.

She added that her son is a well-behaved student in the classroom of Ramaekers — "probably more so in school than he is at home, because he gets in a lot of trouble at home if he's bad in school." The boy's father is James Dougless.

Ramaekers, asked about the biggest obstacles to instilling good behavior in her students, replied, "Keeping their attention and keeping them in their seats. They're real active, they like to walk around and visit with people. They're very social."

"When they finish their work, I

don't mind their talking quietly (to each other) as long as they don't interrupt someone else," the teacher said.

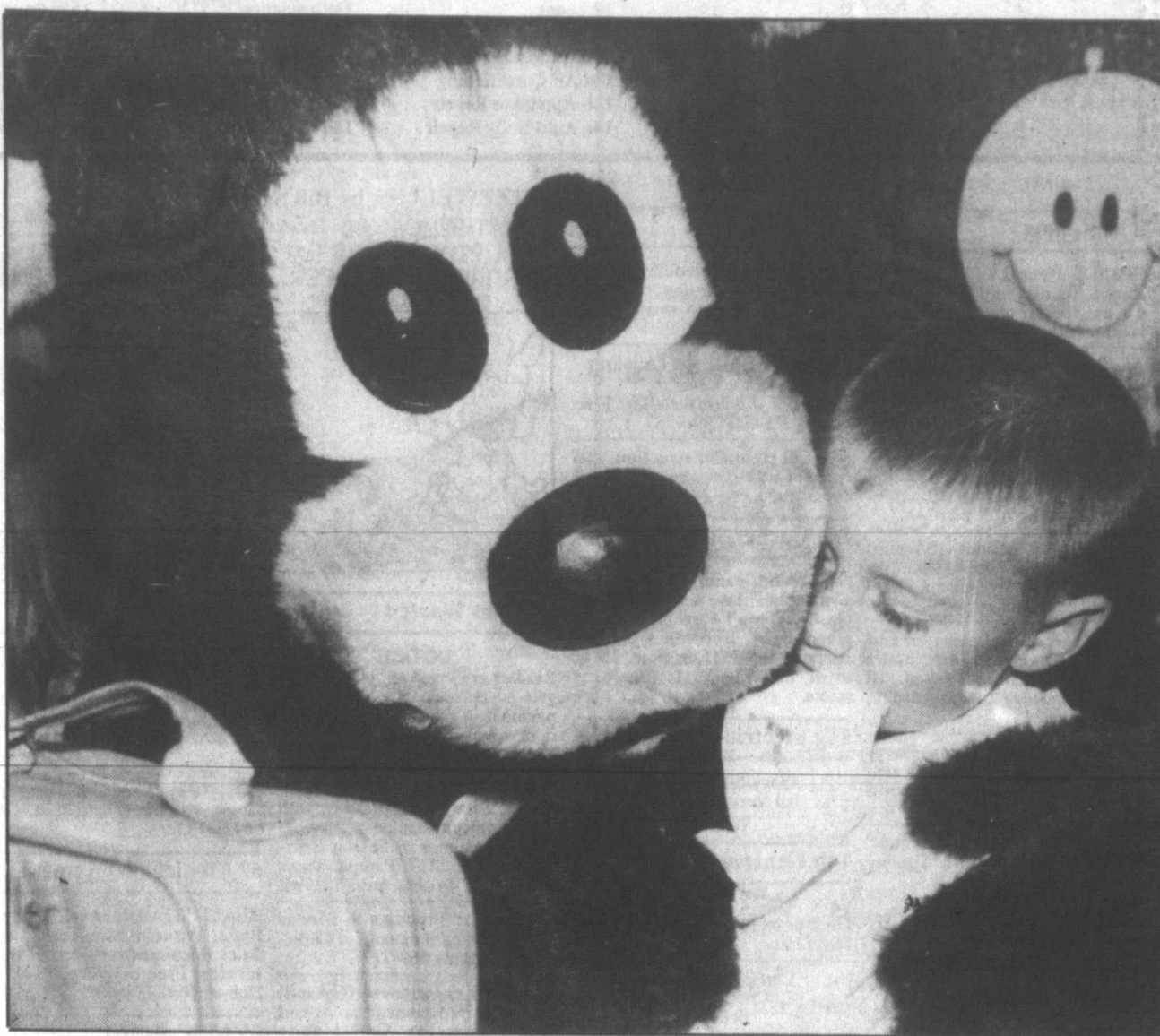
Ramaekers added that she encourages her first-grade students to find a book in the classroom bookshelf or from their desk and read that book after they complete an assignment.

Ramaekers, who is in her fifth year as an instructor at Mann Elementary, expressed approval of the HuggaBear tradition.

"I don't think anybody can get too many hugs," she said. "I always tell them that if they need a hug, they're always welcome to hug me."

Ramaekers suggested that she emphasizes "positive reinforcement" with her students. On those rare occasions when a student of hers misbehaves and is intransigent about it, he might face the prospect of getting paddled in the principal's office by school principal Tom Lindsey or by Ramaekers, the instructor noted. She estimated, however, that she has paddled or observed the paddling of her students on only two or three occasions over the last five years.

The more common disciplinary measures that Ramaekers imposes is to reduce the amount of recess time given to a student or to isolate a child in a seat in the corner of the classroom, she said.



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

HuggaBear rewards a first-grade student of Renee Ramaekers with an embrace.

Miami seniors and juniors plan festival fun

MIAMI — Miami High School Fall Festival is set for Saturday in the Roberts County barn on Main St.

The public is invited to join the Miami High School seniors for a meal, beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, and participate in bingo beginning at 6 p.m. that day.

Also that evening, the junior class

of Miami High School will be sponsoring a "Spook House" beginning at 7 p.m. The price for admission is \$2 per person.

For a fee, people may have others "arrested" as one of several activities available. Among the other offerings of the fall festival are: a fish pond; basketball; a cake walk; a dunking booth; car bashing; fortune

telling; wheel of fortune; bingo; and a variety of other games.

Prizes for bingo include a vacuum cleaner, watches, small kitchen appliances, and gift certificates.

Seniors and their parents are co-sponsoring the event to raise for the 1994 senior trip. The senior class plans to take a trip to the Bahamas in May after the last day of classes.

Texas Mime Theatre plans Pampa shows

Texas Mime Theatre will be giving vivid, albeit silent, performances in several area schools from Monday through Thursday.

The schedule for the performances will be: Baker Elementary, 9 a.m. Monday; Lamar Elementary, 1 p.m. Monday; Austin Elementary, 9 a.m. Tuesday; Travis Elementary, 1 p.m. Tuesday; White Deer ISD, 9 a.m. Wednesday; Lefors ISD, 1 p.m. Wednesday; Horace Mann Elementary, 9 a.m. Thursday; and Wilson Elementary School, 1 p.m. Thursday.

Texas Mime Theatre, Houston's professional mime company, has performed its offbeat and imagina-

tive style of mime for thousands of people in a variety of facilities, ranging from large festivals to small cabarets. The company's witty and surprising productions explore the entire gamut of visual theatre.

Since 1981, TMT has presented more than 1,000 programs before an estimated 300,000 schoolchildren in more than 375 Texas schools.

Texas Mime Theatre has been a non-profit corporation in the arts since June 1987. TMT has given 24 performances at Heinen Theatre, including four for adults: "Better Left Unsaid," "Frankenstein," "Opus Mime," and "Contabuloso."

In addition to performing before

schoolchildren, Texas Mime Theatre has performed for the Houston Symphony, Stages Repertory Theatre, Houston International Festival, Austin Children's Museum, San Angelo Arts Council, the Arts & Education Council of St. Louis and the Smoky Hill River Festival in Kansas.

TMT is included in the touring rosters of the Texas Commission on the Arts, Idaho Arts Commission, and Mid-America Arts Alliance.

More information about the Mime Theatre can be obtained by calling Arlene Gibson at 669-4700.

Honor roll announced at Grandview-Hopkins

Eighteen students at Grandview-Hopkins School made the "A" Honor Roll for the first weeks' grading period, Grandview-Hopkins ISD Superintendent Norman W. Baxter announced last week.

Students named to the "A" Honor Roll were: first grade, Nicholas Bruton; second grade, Collin Bowers, Jake Hopkins, Erin Norris and Paul Baxter; third grade, Lauren Acker, Cody Babcock, Sara Blankenship, Tancie Garrison,

Tandi Quisenberry; fourth grade, Chandler Bowers, Kameron Garrison, Clay Ritter, Shaun Smith; and fifth grade, Marci Bobcock, Stephanie Blankenship, Chris Bruton, and Lori Stephens.

Students named to the "A-B" Honor Roll for the first six weeks' grading period were: second grade, Trinitie Garrison, Chance Bowers, Michael Rodriguez, and Calvin Schaffer; third grade, Christopher Lee; fifth grade, Joel Quisenberry; and sixth grade, Kellie Roby; and fourth grade, Krista Roby.

Writing seminar set

Writing students and others are invited to attend a seminar on the author/agent relationship sponsored by the League of Pampa Writers.

It is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29, in Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

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