

LOCAL:
Shriners get ready for Fall Bar-B-Que benefit, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Monday, October 2, 1995

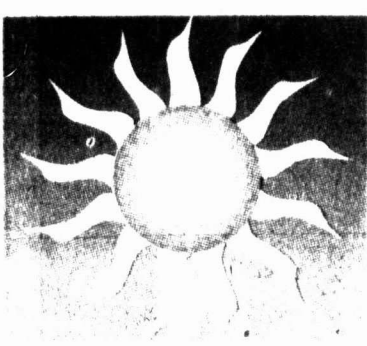
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Washington Redskins upset Dallas Cowboys, Page 7

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 154

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 50, high tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

DALLAS — State Sen. Teel Bivins (Amarillo), State Rep. Warren Chisum (Pampa) and State Rep. David Swinford (Dumas) are among 40 state senators and representatives nominated for the Texas Ten Award by the Free Enterprise PAC.

The awards will be presented at the Texas Ten Awards banquet in Dallas on Saturday.

The award signifies those state legislators who are the most conservative top ten percent from the 1995 legislative session according to the 1995 *Texas Conservative Report*. The report is an evaluation based on 97 record votes in the Senate and 80 record votes in the House.

Keynote speaker at the event will be Congressman Dick Arme of Texas.

PAMPA — A global marketplace export seminar is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The seminar is sponsored by Pampa Economic Development Corporation and will feature speakers from the International Trade Center in Lubbock, Texas Department of Commerce, Texas Department of Agriculture and a private freight forwarding company. They will speak on market research, documentation, transportation, financing and other aspects of international trade.

Luncheon speaker will be either Rep. Pete Laney or Sen. Teel Bivins, according to PEDC Executive Director Jack Ippel.

To make reservations, call PEDC at 665-5554. The seminar costs \$25 and includes materials, refreshments and lunch.

PAMPA — The Pampa Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors will meet in special session at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Items on the agenda include consideration of a proposal by Crall Products and consideration of prospect request.

Meetings are open to the public.

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket sold in the Corpus Christi area has correctly matched all six numbers drawn in the latest Lotto Texas, state lottery officials said Sunday.

The jackpot for Saturday night was worth an estimated \$10 million. Numbers drawn from a field of 50 for the twice-weekly game were: 5, 15, 18, 26, 43 and 49.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.

In Saturday's drawing, 142 tickets sold with five of the six numbers were each worth \$1,753. Another 8,012 tickets with four of six numbers have won \$112 each.

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Court upholds abortion clinic access

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened its 1995-96 term today by rejecting a sweeping challenge to a federal law that makes it a crime to block people from entering abortion clinics.

The justices, without comment, let stand rulings that said the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act (FACE) does not infringe on anyone's freedom of expression or religion.

On their first day back from summer vacation, the justices also denied review to more than 1,500 other cases. Last week the court got a head start on its new term by agreeing to hear arguments in nine cases.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist did not attend the court session because he is recovering from back surgery last week. Presiding was Justice John Paul Stevens, the senior member of the court's eight associate justices.

Because of the chief justice's absence,

Stevens said, "I have the honor to announce ... that the October 1995 term is now convened."

Today's action on the abortion clinic case was a big setback for anti-abortion activists.

Lower courts also ruled that Congress acted within its authority to regulate interstate commerce when it passed the law.

In other actions, the justices:

— Refused to allow hemophiliacs who say they contracted the AIDS virus from blood-clotting medicines to sue drug companies in a class-action lawsuit.

— Rejected the appeal of a New York college professor fired as the chairman of the school's black-studies department after he was accused of making a bigoted and anti-Semitic speech.

— Upheld a lower court's ruling that dismissed a challenge to the way

Tennessee elects the 33 members of its state Senate, saying it does not illegally dilute black voters' political strength.

— Let stand rulings that financier Charles Keating, convicted of fraud and racketeering in the most expensive savings and loan failure in U.S. history, must repay \$36.4 million to the collapsed Lincoln Savings & Loan.

— Rejected the appeal of a white Maryland couple who said their black foster child was improperly taken from them and given to a black couple for adoption.

The anti-abortion American Life League sued Attorney General Janet Reno last year in an effort to block enforcement of FACE. But a federal judge in Virginia and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the law.

The nation's highest court last June rejected a challenge to FACE by the

Concerned Women for America, but it had not raised the interstate-commerce issue.

The appeal acted on today relied heavily on a decision in which the justices last April struck down a federal law that made it a crime to have a gun within 1,000 feet of a school. The court said the mere possession of a gun has virtually nothing to do with interstate commerce and should be left to state and local law enforcement.

"FACE, too, fails to reflect any substantial affect on interstate commerce," the American Life League's appeal argued.

"Congress pushed federalism aside and enacted FACE to make it a federal crime to obstruct or interfere with, violently or peaceably, reproductive health facilities in every locality in the nation," the appeal said. "It bears all the constitutional hallmarks of the gun-free law and puts the government into strictly local law enforcement."



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Paula Miller relaxes with a strawberry shake after the noon-day rush at her restaurant and coffee shop in the historic Moody Hotel in Canadian. The bright yellow sign in the background refers not to street conditions, but to the ice cream in the freezer over which it hangs.

Former Pampan now busy operating coffee shop, restaurant in Canadian

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — It's a conspiracy. Arlene Thompson forces customers to have a big scoop of ice cream on top of their cherry pie, then Paula Miller says in a conspiratorial tone, "It's all right. We won't tell."

Miller is the proprietor of Paula's Corner Stop, a coffee shop and restaurant in the historic Moody Hotel in downtown Canadian.

"We have a special everyday," she said, "but we don't always guarantee the special will be what we say it will be."

She smiled and explained that if she was hungry for something they hadn't served in a while, the odds were that it would be the special of the day.

In business since 1989, Miller moved to the Moody Hotel in May 1994. She opened the corner cafe for lunch in August 1994.

Miller moved with her family to Canadian from Pampa dur-

ing the oil boom.

"My dad used to have National Supply Company in Pampa," she said. "We moved up here during the oil boom. I'm the only one who stayed."

While the rest of her family moved off, Miller married, settled down and began catering.

"I started out decorating cakes out of my home," she said of her business. "It just kept getting bigger and bigger."

She bought a building up the hill on Kingman Street between Third and Fourth Streets, but eventually decided to move into the Moody Hotel at the corner of Second Street (U.S. 60) and Main.

"I think the name's still on the building," she said of her old location.

She explained that while the 110-year-old building she first had offered plenty of room, the cost of renovating it was prohibitive, so she sold the building and took up an offer by the late Malouf "Oofie" Abraham to move into hotel.

The hotel, she said, was built in 1910 by Colonel Robert Moody. It was supposed to be fire proof and the first of its kind in the Texas Panhandle.

Constructed at a cost of \$40,000, the hotel was built in Canadian at a time when the community was home to 1,648 people. Hemphill County had a population of 3,170. At the time, Amarillo had only 9,957 residents.

With 40 guest rooms, the hotel also had several restrooms and a large lobby. The basement boasted a pool room and barber shop. It was long a meeting place for cattle buyers and oil men.

Abraham bought the hotel in 1976 and started a two-year restoration that included space for a restaurant in the old lobby area, a space that Abraham wanted Miller to fill.

"Oofie finally won," Miller smiled.

Abraham died in May 1994, before Miller opened the restaurant in the hotel.

Roberts County sets sight on historical markers

MIAMI — The Roberts County Museum is attempting to obtain three historical markers for Roberts County.

The museum will hold a fund-raising dinner on Sunday, Oct. 8, to raise money for the markers. The Mexican pile-on dinner will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Miami School cafeteria.

According to an announcement from the Roberts County Museum Board, one of the proposed sites for a marker is the Howerton House, which in earlier years was known variously as the Lard Hotel and the Survant

Hotel and by other names.

Several times over the years it was not operated as a business. In recent times, it was reopened by Danna and Peggy Howerton, not as a hotel but as a bed and breakfast establishment.

The second site proposed for a historical marker is designated the "Cowan Site." The Cowan family first came to Roberts County in 1902.

A third marker is proposed for the site of the old bank and Miami Chief office on Main Street, just south of the railroad tracks. The site is now occu-

piated by Bill Tolbert.

According to the board, history connected with all of the sites for which historical markers are proposed dates back to around the turn of the century.

The board has asked Carl Williamson to research the history of the proposed marker sites.

Minimum cost of each marker will be \$400, according to Betty Arrington of the Museum Board.

"Tourists always ask about markers in the county when they are touring the museum, and they add to the historical significance of our town," Arrington said.

Pampa schools active in getting drop-outs back into classrooms

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Texas Education Agency representatives will be in Pampa Wednesday expecting to see if the district's process of recovering drop-outs is in place.

Instead, they will see a program that has already accounted for and/or recovered 46 of 71 recent drop-outs.

The TEA team is coming to Pampa as a result of the school district's low-performance rating received earlier this summer.

That rating was due to the higher-than-allowed Hispanic drop-out rate of 7.2 percent, but the school's plan addresses all drop-outs.

"We drew up a list of every student we can identify since October 1994 who for one reason or another is not (currently) in Pampa High School or Pampa Learning Center," explained Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele.

"Then we've gone down the list and accounted for every one we can," she continued.

For those not contacted by phone or through a relative, a visitation team made house calls.

"Our objective is to recover them once we find them," Steele said.

She adds that for drop-outs, high school is always available and the learning center offers GED classes, high

school degree classes and child care.

Some of the drop-outs, she further explained, weren't exactly what people normally think of as drop-outs.

When a student transfers to another district, the receiving district usually requests a transcript for their new entry.

However, Steele said, the school sometimes doesn't get transcript requests for students who leave Pampa between their eighth and ninth grade years, since no credits transfer between junior high and high school.

Also, she added, periodically the school does not get a transcript request when a student transfers out of the state or country.

Those students, according to state-required coding, are labeled drop-outs.

Students who complete all graduation requirements other than passing the TAAS test are also classified as drop-outs.

The recovery process has been a rewarding one for Steele and her team.

"This won't be a one time a year thing anymore. It'll be ongoing. We'll reassign parts of staff time to this process," she said.

"It's very satisfying to look at these names as people and feel we're really going out and making a difference bringing back these students to where we think they should be," she continued.

Police arrest two men in pawn shop burglary

Two Pampa men were in Gray County jail today after being arrested on warrants charging them with the burglary of a Pampa business.

Darren William Hathcoat, 30, was in the Gray County jail today in lieu of \$20,000 bond while Richard Burton Palmer Jr., 31, was in jail in lieu of \$7,500 bond.

The pair was charged with the Sept. 22 burglary of Pampa Pawn Shop.

Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said the duo were arrested after information developed by his office indicated the two men might be involved in the burglary.

Burglars broke into the pawn shop during the early morning hours of Friday, Sept. 22, Stubblefield said. The intruders used a piece of broken pipe as a battering ram to knock down the back door of the business.

Seventeen guns, 10 hand-

guns and seven long guns were taken in the burglary, Stubblefield said. The sheriff estimated the value of the weapons at about \$2,700.

Stubblefield said two guns had been recovered. The sheriff said the guns were apparently given to a Pampa man as a down payment on a car.

Further investigation, Stubblefield said, led his department to obtain warrants last week for Hathcoat and Palmer.

Hathcoat was arrested Friday in the 500 block of Nadia, Stubblefield said. Palmer was arrested Sunday night in the 500 block of Roberta.

"They didn't offer much resistance," Stubblefield said of the arrests.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestridge set bond for Hathcoat Sunday morning at \$20,000. Justice of the Peace Bob Muns set bond today for Palmer at \$7,500.

France detonates second South Pacific nuclear test amid international protest

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — France, determined to test its atomic arsenal, detonated a nuclear bomb more than five times larger than that dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. It was the second nuclear test in a month, and part of a seven- or eight-blast series in the South Pacific that has drawn the ire of the international community and serious protests on this French resort. The Defense Ministry said in Paris today that the test, which it detonated Sunday on Mururoa atoll, across the international dateline, was "less than 110 kilotons." New Zealand seismologists estimated the blast was about 100 kilotons and produced a shock wave equal to a 5.9-magnitude earthquake. By comparison, the first test on Sept. 5 measured less than 20 kilotons, slightly larger than the Hiroshima blast. Lt. Col. Annie Grimal, the military spokeswoman in Papeete, said the blast was intended "to guarantee the safety and reliability of the weapons arsenal." Greenpeace said it was a test of the TN-75 warhead for France's new submarine-launched nuclear missile. "France now has a brand-new warhead for a brand-new weapons system, sabotaging global moves toward a nuclear-free world," said the Greenpeace spokeswoman in Papeete, Lynette Thorstensen. The explosion drew quick protests from Australia, New Zealand and Japan, all of which called in the French ambassadors in their capitals to lodge complaints. The United States said it regretted the blast, but was pleased that France has pledged to sign a nuclear test ban treaty in 1996. "We continue to urge all of the

nuclear power states, including France, to refrain from further nuclear tests and to join in a global moratorium," said President Clinton's spokesman, Mike McCurry. About 1,000 police officers patrolled the streets of Papeete, the capital of French Polynesia 750 miles from the test site. They were backed by some 720 riot police — two-thirds of them flown in over the past week. After the first nuclear test, anti-nuclear and pro-independence demonstrations escalated into a day and night of riots, leaving part of the airport destroyed and dozens of shops and buildings looted and burned. There were no immediate protests this time. Many shops and restaurants were closed, as is normal on a Sunday. Many Tahitians considered the timing of the test to be an affront to the intensely religious island. Hours before the blast, the French Navy seized a Greenpeace sailboat in international waters outside the 12-mile exclusion zone around the test sites. The Defense Ministry said the 125-foot schooner Manutea had launched a canoe with three people that entered the exclusion zone. The seizure dealt a crippling blow to Greenpeace, which has lost three other vessels since the start of its protests in early September. The Manutea was the only Greenpeace vessel left. "It's been a very frustrating day," Thorstensen said. She said Greenpeace chartered another protest yacht, the New Zealand Maid, which was to set sail this morning from Papeete with a crew of 10, heading back to the test sites.

Nevada is home of fastest growing metro area, big city

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the growth game, Nevada holds a pair of aces: the fastest-growing city in the nation and the quickest-growing metropolitan area. During the first half of the decade, the population of the Las Vegas metropolitan area increased 26.2 percent, from 852,646 to 1,076,267. Meanwhile, Henderson, Nev., became the fastest grower among cities with over 100,000 residents. Henderson swelled by 57 percent to a population of 101,997. With those boosts, Nevada became the fastest-growing state during the period from April 1990 to July 1994, census officials said. Officials attributed Nevada's growth boom to its stable economy and affordable housing. People also are moving to Nevada from other states, many from California, said Edwin Byerly, a census statistician-demographer. "People who would once move to California ... are instead moving to California's neighbors, with Nevada being a prime destination," Byerly said. Deborah Kuzik, marketing director of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, said Nevada's affordable housing market and its expanding economic base, which already depended heavily on gambling,

were attracting newcomers. "When most cities were suffering from the recession, the gaming in Las Vegas managed to bring our city through with a lot less of a bump," Kuzik said. Money magazine recently ranked the gambling mecca as the ninth-best place to live in the country. As it does every two years, the Census Bureau released population estimates Monday for the nation's 271 metropolitan areas and more than 36,000 cities, towns and other places. Overall metropolitan-area population increased by 9.6 million, or 4.9 percent, and the areas were home to nearly 80 percent of U.S. residents. Population growth outside these areas was 2 million, or 3.9 percent. Only one other metropolitan area with 1 million or more residents made it into the top 25 growth areas — Atlanta ranked 18th. The Atlanta area grew 12.6 percent to more than 3.3 million residents, the Census Bureau said. All of the fastest-growing metropolitan areas are in the South or West. The second-fastest growing metropolitan area during the period was Laredo, Texas, with 22.4 percent growth, the bureau said. The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area of Texas was third at 20.2 percent.



(Pampa News photo)

Members of the Pampa Shrine Club prepare food items in preparation for the annual Shriners Fall Bar-B-Que set for Sunday, Oct. 8.

Pampa Shriners get ready for their annual Fall Bar-B-Que benefit meal

The Pampa Shrine Club will hold its seventh annual Fall Bar-B-Que on Sunday, Oct. 8, with serving from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sportsmans Club, home of the Shrine, on South Barnes. Proceeds from the annual fundraiser will be used to help with the travel expenses of children and parents, as deemed necessary, for Shriners Hospitals for Children. The all-you-can-eat meal will consist of the traditional Panhandle style barbecue, beans, coleslaw, potato salad, onions, pickles, bread and applesauce. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12 years old. Children under age 6 may eat free with the purchase of an adult ticket.

Shrine membership in North America totals approximately 700,000 members with 191 Shrine temples throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Republic of Panama, with 13 temples in Texas. The closest temple to Pampa is located in Amarillo. The first Shrine hospital opened in 1922 in Shreveport, La. The Shriners also have three Shriners Burn Institutes located in Galveston, Texas, opened in 1966; Cincinnati, Ohio, opened in 1968; and Boston, Mass., opened in 1968.

Small Texas town draws notoriety after horse death

SILSBEE (AP) — Animal lovers from as far away as England have written to Hardin County authorities, recommending punishments for a group of youngsters accused of beating a quarter horse to death. County Attorney David Sheffield said he's gotten letters from people "who want to string 'em up. They suggest that since this is Texas, perhaps we should just hang them." One letter from Maine suggested the children be neutered in front of their parents, said Sheriff H.R. "Mike" Holzapfel. This East Texas town of 6,400 made headlines last month when the youths were jailed for thrashing the horse, named Mr. Wilson Boy. "Dallas survived the assassination of John Kennedy," the

charge at least some of them with delinquent behavior. Rev. Mark Smith told a group of about 75 upset parents at a meeting over the horse-killing incident last week. "Memphis survived the assassination of Martin Luther King. Silsbee will survive the death of this horse." Authorities have yet to decide what will happen to the five boys and one girl — none older than 14 — still in custody for the Sept. 14 killing. They also haven't decided what will become of three others who allegedly helped chase the horse into a barbed-wire fence. The 14-year-old horse was fatally beaten with sticks after his legs became entangled in the wire. Two of the original 11 accused in the crime are under age 10 and could not be held. Because the nine accused are minors, prosecutors plan to

charge at least some of them with delinquent behavior. All services are paid for by the Shriners. Operating funds are supplied by Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children Endowment Fund, which is supported by the gifts and bequests of Shriners, their families and the general public. Additional revenues come from Shrine fundraising events and from an annual hospital assessment paid by each Shriner. In addition to patient care, these hospitals are actively engaged in teaching and research programs in order to expand the benefits of the Shrine hospital system. Officers of the Pampa Shrine Club for the current year include R.C. Grider, president; James Lewis, first vice president; Franklin Bliss, second vice president; and Don Harrison, secretary-treasurer. People having questions about the Shrine services may feel free to contact any one of these officers and any Shriner. Shrine members appreciate the past support of the Pampa community and look forward to continued support from the public. The Pampa Shrine Club has helped well over 600 children in the many years that the club has been organized.

State briefs

Ministry serves sufferers of environmental illness

AUSTIN (AP) — For people like Linda Reinhardt, participating in regular church services — among the hairspray, perfume and dry-cleaned clothes — is an impossibility. That's why the 45-year-old Ms. Reinhardt, who will graduate from Presbyterian Theological Seminary in December, began preaching outdoors in Wimberly to church members who suffer from "environmental illness" or "multiple chemical sensitivity." In 12 months, her fresh-air ministry called the Jeremiah Project has grown to include about 40 people in the Austin area, 200 people nationwide. She preaches in Wimberly, Canyon Lake, Dripping Springs and Austin and is developing a resource library and social activities.

Death penalty trial under new federal law begins

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man charged in the abduction and killing of a teenager from nearby Arlington will become the first defendant tried under expanded federal death penalty rules. Jury selection was slated to begin today in the federal capital murder trial of Orlando Hall, 24. He is accused of kidnapping and killing 16-year-old Lisa Rene, whose nude body was unearthed from a shallow grave on the outskirts of Pine Bluff, Ark., one year ago. Authorities have described Hall, one of five men charged in the case, as the orchestrator of Miss Rene's abduction. The teen was kidnapped Sept. 24, 1994, from her apartment, where she lived with her older sister. She called 911, and her screams were recorded before the phone went dead. Eight days later, her remains were discovered in a woody nature preserve. Court documents say Hall and his associates repeatedly raped and assaulted Miss Rene during her captivity, which included confinement in an Arkansas motel room with a hood over her head.

Charter schools receive funding to get started

DALLAS (AP) — Innovative schools that are run outside the usual control of Texas superintendents and school boards will receive federal seed money — up to \$25,000 during its first three years. Texas, one of nine states that won federal grants to assist "charter schools," will get \$250,000 annually for three years — the smallest grant given, U.S. Education Department officials said. Last spring, Texas became the 14th state to allow charter schools when legislators rewrote the state's education laws. The Texas law provided no comparable start-up funding. Charter schools will be paid per student by the state and the school district from which a pupil comes, but only after students begin attending. In November, the State Board of Education will consider the rules under which it allows the schools to open.

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20th Century presidents



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)
Pampa's 20th Century clubs recently elected their presidents for the 1995-1996 year. Heading the clubs are, from left, Jamie White, 20th Century Forum; Mary Wilson, 20th Century; and Lois Shelhamer, 20th Century Cotillion.

Crime drives citizens behind walls

FORT WORTH (AP) — A quest for privacy and exclusivity, but mainly the fear of crime, is driving millions to live behind gated walls. "We're now seeing one out of three new subdivisions come with requests to be gated," said Fort Worth's chief planner, Jesse Torres. Ophthalmologist Terry Moore of Colleyville is among the 3 million to 4 million Americans — from remote communities to fast-growing suburbs and urban neighborhoods — who have chosen to live a life behind bars, so to speak. "With the crime rate like it is, and the fact that violence can happen anywhere, you just have to do the most you can," he said. Optometrist Vance Booker, who has had his house ransacked twice and his office burglarized, is house hunting in private subdivisions

that put electric gates between their residents and others. With gated communities in Tarrant County starting at \$150,000, such a lifestyle is not only for the very rich and famous. Likewise, cities such as Euless are granting appeals to close off streets, a move that offers limited access to homeowners of all income levels. But the trend worries urban planners, cities and some developers who wonder what such enclaves will do to the community as a whole. "There's always the philosophic issues of what does it take to be a community. Is it a collection of subdivisions or is it citizens having a sense of belonging to a place in time?" said Felix Wong, planning director in Mansfield, where city officials will meet today to discuss

zoning rules for gated communities. Some are reminded of the walled cities of the Middle Ages, where people with connections to the nobility paid taxes to live under their protection behind walls. "It's a hell of a thing to repeat that. Who wants to live in the Middle Ages?" said Joel B. Goldsteen, a professor of city and regional planning at the University of Texas at Arlington. "It's an admission that our social system isn't working." In affluent Southlake, where the council recently approved three gated developments but turned down the next trio, a policy is being considered to limit gates to existing subdivisions where 100 percent of the residents want them and can actually buy their streets.

Nation briefs

Oprah makes Forbes magazine elite list

NEW YORK (AP) — Soon it may be Oprah with nine O's. In Forbes magazine's 1995 list of the 400 richest Americans, Oprah Winfrey stands at No. 399. Although she has a considerable way to go, she's en route to becoming America's first black billionaire, the magazine said in its Oct. 16 issue, released Sunday.

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, whose accomplishments this year included finally introducing Windows 95 and turning the Stones into software pitchmen, held the top spot for the second consecutive year. Forbes put Gates' net worth at about \$14.8 billion.

Investor Warren Buffett again assumed the No. 2 slot, this year at

roughly \$11.8 billion. His bottom line was boosted by about \$400 million after The Walt Disney Co. offered \$19 billion for Capital Cities/ABC Inc., one of Buffett's longtime holdings. Winfrey, the only entertainer on the annual list, is worth about \$340 million, which Forbes said put her just ahead of New York money manager Leon Levy. The 41-year-old Chicagoan owns her top-rated talk show and production company, Harpo (Oprah spelled backwards), and holds a big stake in the show's distributor, King World Productions Inc.

Number of overweight children doubles

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of overweight children has

more than doubled in the past 30 years, particularly in the last decade, new federal data reveals. About 4.7 million 6- through 17-year-olds are overweight, Troiano and his team reported in the October issue of the *Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine*, published by the American Medical Association. The findings also were presented today at a science writer's conference in Miami Beach, Fla. The proportion of overweight children jumped from 5 percent in 1963-65, the first years of the survey, to 10.9 percent in 1988-91, the most recent years.

Overweight is harder to define in children than in adults because no one is sure how much weight is healthy and how much is ominous during various stages of children's growth, Troiano said.

Center sets annual Mad Scientist Daze Halloween

AMARILLO — Searching for a safe trick-or-treating alternative?

The Don Harrington Discovery Center is hosting the sixth annual Mad Scientist Daze Halloween extravaganza. This fun-filled family event will be held Oct. 27, 28, 30 and 31 from 6-8 p.m. at the Discovery Center. This Halloween spooktacular will thrill and chill children and adults of all ages, organizers say.

Admission is \$2 per person, and Discovery Center members will be admitted free. Mad Scientist Daze is being sponsored

by Schlotzky's, Williams-Boyce Agency, KAMR, KMML and KCIT FOX 14.

Costumes are encouraged for all family members, including moms and dads.

Educational stations for children of all ages will be set up throughout the Discovery Center and will include activities such as spooky spiders, sneaky snakes, bizarre bats, Legent's & Lores in the Star Lab, and Mad Scientist demonstrations. Children can win prizes and candy as they play.

Be thinking of creative costumes, as the Discovery Center will be hosting a costume judging contest each evening at 7:30 p.m. All contestants must be registered by 7:15 p.m. The contest will be divided into three categories: ages 0-3 years, ages 4-6 years and ages 7-10 years. Celebrity judges will be on hand to award prizes to the most creative in each category.

For further information regarding Mad Scientist Daze, contact Kimberly Rankin-Johnson at (806) 355-9548, Ext. 11.

High Plains Food Bank Drive scheduled

The 12th annual High Plains Food Bank Drive, sponsored by Shepherd's Helping Hands, will be held in Pampa during the week of Oct. 16-21.

Organizers need community help to support the food drive by donating food in the drop boxes that will be set up at schools.

Schools where the drop boxes will be located include each of the Pampa elementary schools, Pampa Middle School, St. Matthew's Day School, St. Vincent's School and Pampa Academy of Christian Education locations.

Each child will receive a letter asking them to participate by bringing canned food items and

placing them in the box at their school.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, volunteers will meet at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency to organize and sign up for the door-to-door collection routes.

The Knights of Columbus have consented to serve breakfast for the volunteers again this year. The breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m., with the collections to be done from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Organizers say any volunteer help will be appreciated for the door-to-door collection.

All of the food collected during the drive remains in Pampa and will be divided among the following organizations from the

High Plains Food Bank recipient list:

Good Samaritan Christian Services, Tralee Crisis Center, Genesis House, Meals on Wheels, The Salvation Army, Pampa Community Day Care Center, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Hi-Land Pentecostal and Trinity Fellowship.

Organizers ask residents to work together to help feed the hungry in the Pampa community by making this the most successful year yet for the High Plains Food Bank Drive.

For more information or to volunteer to help, contact Chrys Smith at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency Inc., 665-0356.

Masked rebel leader comes out of hiding

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — After eight months tucked away in Mexico's deepest jungle, the masked man known as Subcomandante Marcos emerged to speak to supporters in advance of today's peace talks.

Using the cover of darkness to shield him from the army helicopters hovering overhead, the military leader of an Indian uprising vowed to 200 supporters in a tiny Indian village to transform his movement into a political force.

"If the citizens have a place where they can express themselves and be listened to, they will not have to resort to the argument of weapons to make themselves heard," Marcos said Friday, as quoted by the *Expreso* newspaper.

He called for the Zapatista

rebels to form the core of a civilian "national opposition front." The rebels have been trying to launch a political movement for more than a year, with only limited success.

Marcos met Saturday and Sunday with lawmakers helping to mediate the conflict, but the results of their talks were not released.

Marcos, who is wanted by the government for leading the Jan. 1, 1994, uprising that killed at least 145 people, had last appeared in public on Feb. 9, when President Ernesto Zedillo identified him as a former university professor, Rafael Sebastian Guillen Vicente.

Today, peace talks resume between rebel negotiators and the government. Previous rounds have accomplished little, but these talks will be the first to

address the problems that the Indians say pushed them to rebel: poverty, discrimination and lack of political power.

It was unclear whether Marcos would attend.

The talks, which will discuss indigenous rights and culture, come amid increasing tensions in the southern state of Chiapas, which has a 480-year history of bitter fighting between Indians and European-descended settlers.

In the community of Tila, 40 miles northeast of San Cristobal, political violence has killed at least nine people since July.

Some 500 members of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party have fled, accusing the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party of training hundreds of "white guards," hired thugs, to maintain political dominance.

PISD to begin early childhood education screening

Pampa Independent School District will soon begin conducting screening for its early childhood education program. Services may be available for children from birth to age five. There is no charge for the testing or any services provided.

Children qualify for services if they have speech or language disabilities, physical disabilities, visual or hearing impairments, a learning dis-

ability, an emotional disability or are mentally retarded.

If parents suspect a developmental delay or a problem in any of these areas, they should contact the Special Education Department at Carver Center, 669-4700.

In-depth assessment will be conducted to determine if students are eligible. If students are eligible, they will be placed in a program that meets their needs. If a child is

under age three, they will be referred to a program operated by the Education Service Center in Amarillo.

Every child with a disability, say school officials, has a right to a free public education through age 21. Anyone who knows a child who lives in Gray County and who is not receiving appropriate educational service is asked to call the Special Education office at Carver Center.

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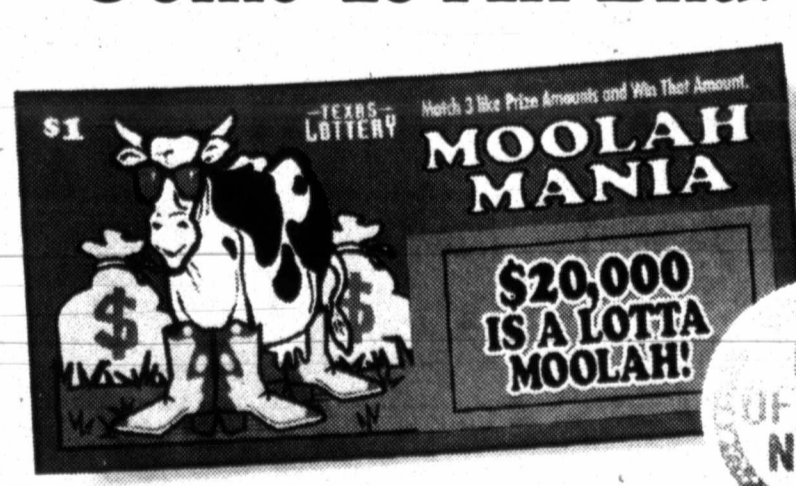
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END OF GAME NOTICE

The Texas Lottery's scratch game, Moolah Mania, is heading out to pasture. Its official closing date is October 1, 1995. But you have until March 29, 1996 to purchase any remaining tickets and claim any prizes. To play Moolah Mania just match three of six prize amounts and win up to \$20,000 instantly. Prizes over \$599 may be claimed at any one of the 24 Texas Lottery Claim Centers. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.



Overall odds of winning, 1 in 467. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1995 Texas Lottery

Mother Rearing Kids Alone Writes Fantasy Thank-You

MY ABBY: I have never written a letter from the heart before. I was expected to be thanked for sending my child support checks to you. In return, I'd like to see you. When have you ever seen the mother of your child? "All she's done?" Perhaps he should say.

Thank you for being responsible for my children 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. I had more important things to do.

Thank you for teaching my children right from wrong, honesty from dishonesty, and for teaching them to respect others.

Thank you for sacrificing lunch money for a month so that my son could attend an expensive field trip. Did I tell you I bought a brand-new set of wheels?

Thank you for making sure they had a doctor when they're sick, a dentist for their teeth, and a priest for their souls. I was always on a business trip, or off on vacation.

Thank you for sitting by his side day and night when my son was in the hospital, when my daughter had nightmares, when their hearts were broken because I made promises I never kept.

Thank you for soothing their pain when I forgot birthdays, when Christmas gifts arrived late, when I missed their graduations, and all the other times I let them down.

Thank you for being their moth-



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

er and father, for the shopping, the cooking, the bill paying, the lawn mowing, the nursing and counseling, the laughter, the tears and the worry you've borne in my stead.

Thank you for my children. I look at them with awe and pride that such fine young people bear my name — but your heart.

Compared to the monumental task of raising a child, how significant is writing a check? When my first husband thanks me for all of the above, I'll thank him for spending five minutes a month and the cost of a stamp to provide child support. You may use my name.

BARBARA MCWILLIAMS
SOMERVILLE

DEAR ABBY: It will please you to know that I was pelted with criticism for my response to that letter. The common thread in the mail I received was that fathers who send their child support checks without fail are fulfilling their legal

obligations — nothing more. Sending a support check is not an option; it is a legal requirement that, if not carried out, is in violation of the law.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing the beautiful poem titled "To All Parents" by Edgar Guest. My daughter took her own life just two days after that poem appeared in your column. To me, it was providence. That poem was read at her funeral service, and it was a great comfort to me.

BROKENHEARTED MOM IN MICHIGAN
DEAR BROKENHEARTED MOM: My heart goes out to you in your time of sorrow. Thank you for letting me know that the poem was a source of comfort.

DEAR ABBY: I was impressed by Sam Levinson's list of Jewish people who have given so much to the world.

May I add some more names that deserve recognition? The list is endless, but please include these from the Bible: Esther, David, Solomon, Peter, Paul, and the one and only Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews (Jeshua Hammashia), our Messiah.

GENEVIEVE DAVIS,
RENTON, WASH.

DEAR GENEVIEVE: Thanks for the additions. (And for God's sake let's not forget Mary and Joseph.)

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1995

Involvements with clubs or social organizations could prove good investments in time and money in the year ahead. The friends you're capable of making might help you in various areas of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be open-minded if you need to make an important decision today. If you weigh the alternatives carefully and without bias, you might find more than one solution. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one

of those days when you will probably be both resourceful and inventive. Give proper attention to any bright ideas that pop into your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although it might just be temporary, you have a good chance of establishing a new social interest at this time. It could provide welcome changes introduced through new people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something that has disturbed you looks like it might work out to your satisfaction today. In fact, it may even produce a few unexpected fringe benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If someone brings a proposal to you today involving the import or export business, hear the person out. It could be very worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might be subjected to some unanticipated shifting conditions. Try not to let it rattle you; they could be for your ultimate good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might require several active interests to keep you busy, constructive and content

The more you have to have to handle, the more efficiently you're likely to function.

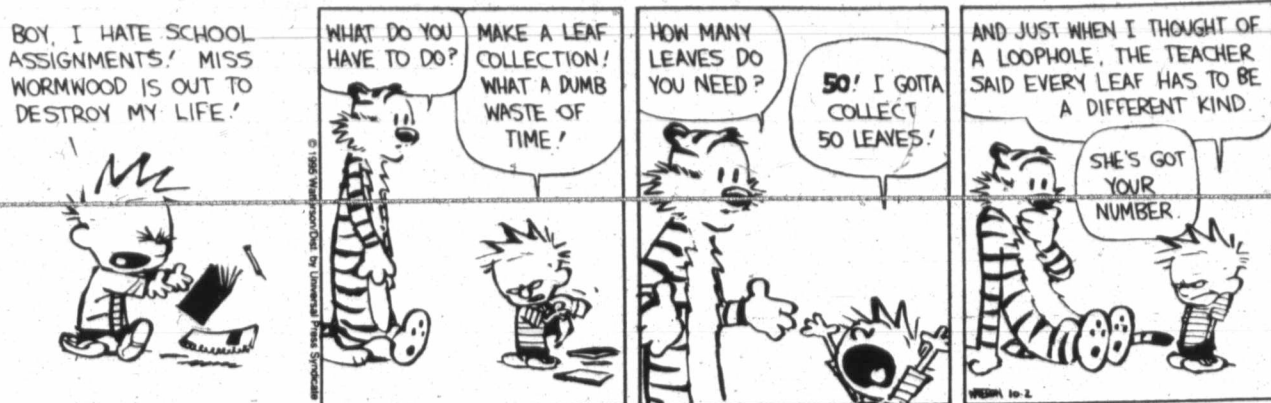
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In important discussions today, use the oblique approach, sprinkled with humor, to get your points across. Avoid unwittingly offending or boring your listeners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You mustn't neglect your responsibilities today, but also remember to allocate some time for pleasurable involvements. Recreational breaks will keep you from getting uptight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An objective that is personally significant can be achieved today, provided you're flexible and able to change tactics as conditions demand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Feel free to experiment with new methods or procedures today if you feel you need to boost your productivity at the workplace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be much more fortunate today if you build upon something someone else has established instead of trying to construct an endeavor of your own from the ground up.



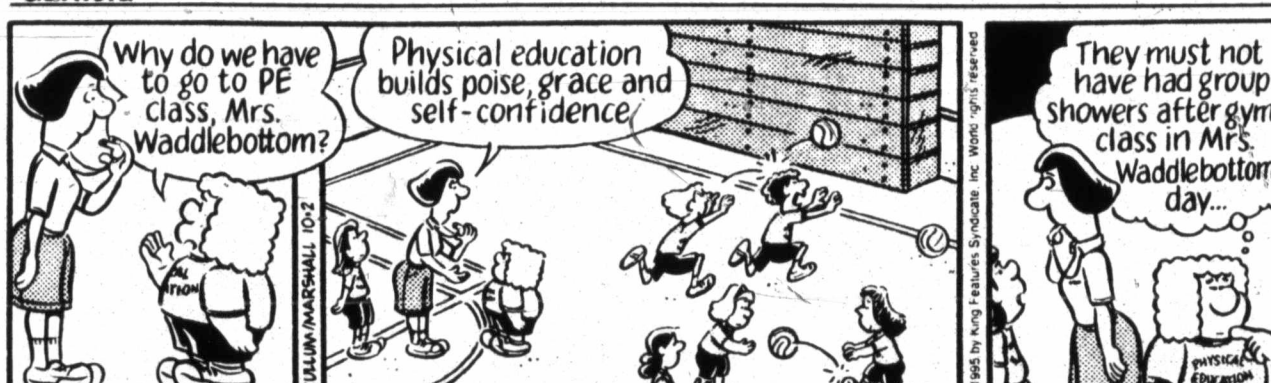
Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



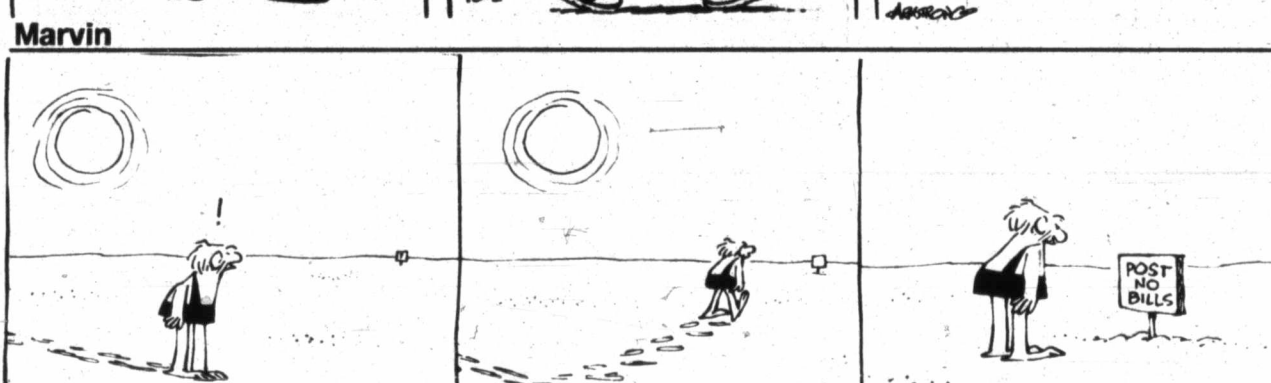
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



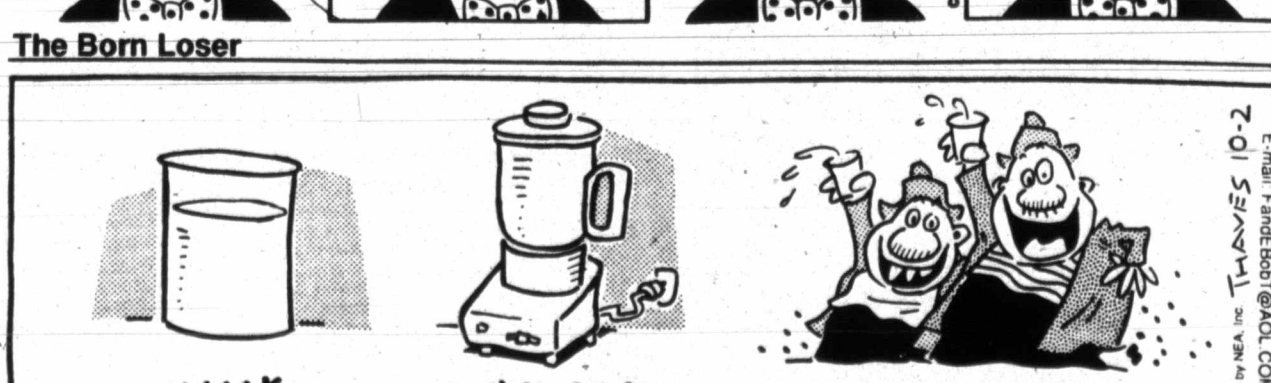
B.C.



Eek & Meek



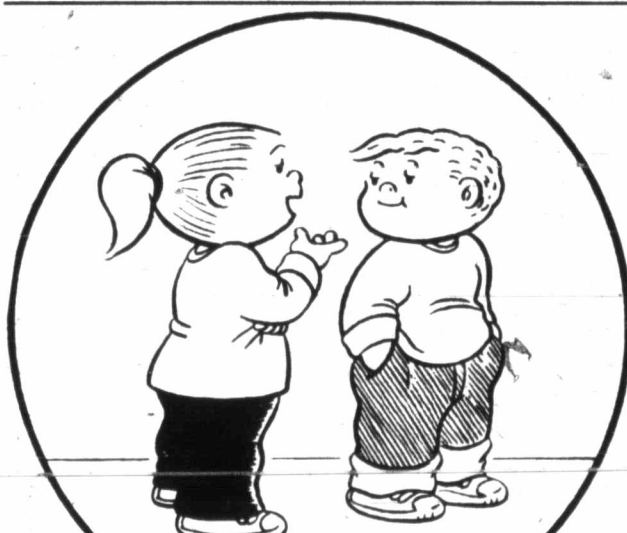
The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



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"We've already had an Indian summer this year. We saw 'Pocahontas' five times."

"I've just decided something... I'm selling your doghouse."

The Family Circus Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

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Defense Secretary Perry tells of warning signs of eroding morale

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the barracks, on the air fields and aboard the ships where the still-shrinking number of U.S. men and women in uniform toil daily, the dark side of defense savings is taking a toll not measured in dollars and cents.

"Officers and enlisted personnel are reaching burnout," says a new report to Defense Secretary William Perry from an advisory group that interviewed more than 3,000 men and women this summer at U.S. bases in the Pacific region.

Not everyone is being overtaxed, of course, and for many the added strain is manageable. But in the five years of what the Pentagon calls "downsizing" the military's workload around the globe has actually increased.

In the Army and Air Force, for example, the percentage of people deployed away from their home station at any one time is twice what it was four years ago, according to Louis Finch, the deputy undersecretary of defense for readiness.

"Doing more with less is affecting morale," the advisory group told Perry.

To blame: More frequent duty away from home, slower promotions, erosion of benefits, inadequate child care and housing that in one case was likened to a slum.

The consequences: "Enormous stress" on the families, weaker job performance, and an inclination for the more qualified people to quit. Alcohol abuse is a major problem in some areas, the advisory group reported. Sue Tempero, chairman of the advisory panel, said in an interview that alcohol is a "very serious" problem in the more stressful postings such as Korea.

The report said at "high stress" posts many are on antidepressant drugs.

Living and working conditions at some Pacific military posts, such as in South Korea, are in many ways tougher than at other overseas posts such as in Germany. That is in part because most in Korea are not accompanied by spouses.

Even taking those differences into account, many of the same signs of stress are cropping up at U.S. bases around the globe, not just in the Pacific.

John Marsh, Jr., a former secretary of the Army and now head of a task force appointed by Perry to study "quality of life" issues in the military, said "a number of the observations" made by the Tempero panel reinforced the conclusions his own group is forming. He declined to discuss the issues in detail.

Perry has expressed concern about overburdening today's military. One step already taken to ease the strain is to make more use of reserve forces. National Guard and reserve troops, for example, are participating in many of today's overseas missions, including operations in Bosnia, Iraq and Haiti.

Tempero's group, the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, interviewed men and women at 18 U.S. installations, including Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska; Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii; Yokosuka Naval Station in Japan; Army and Air Force bases in South Korea; and Marine bases in Okinawa.

Among the group's findings:

- Housing, both on and off base, is a problem. In

some cases the on-base housing is too scarce or of poor quality. "At some installations in Korea there is no privacy, housing is overcrowded, unsanitary and has a 'slum atmosphere,'" the report said.

- Chaplain and other support or counseling services are overburdened. Even where they are available, some military people are reluctant to use these services because they fear it would undermine their chances for promotions.
- At Adak Naval Air Facility, an isolated spot in the Aleutian Islands, the mental health officer was withdrawn in June 1994 despite cases of attempted suicide and depression. When the advisory committee told the head of the Navy, Adm. Mike Boorda, about this he flew to Adak and ordered the service restored.
- Sexual harassment of women remains a problem. "A pervasive and subtle atmosphere of discrimination and harassment exists," the report said. In Korea, women reported being sexually harassed off duty, especially by higher-ranking men.

World briefs

Earthquake devastates Turkish city, kills at least 43

DINAR, Turkey (AP) — The magnitude-6 earthquake that destroyed almost half the structures in this Turkish city reduced Nedret Goceli's five-story apartment building to rubble.

"There must be at least 40 people buried under this building," he said, surveying the wreckage. "My brother and my cousin are among them."

The death toll stood at 43 today, but the rescuers who worked under heavy rain expected it to rise. More than 200 people were injured in the earthquake, which shook western Turkey at 5:57 p.m. Sunday.

Almost 45 percent of the buildings collapsed in Dinar, a city of 100,000 people, said Halil Cuhaoglu, the public works minister. The quake forged wide cracks in most of the rest.

Tents and emergency food aid poured into the region today as the city struggled to cope with the devastation despite damage to the police station, the hospital, government offices and power facilities. President Suleyman Demirel toured the city at dawn.

The last major quake in Turkey occurred three years ago in the eastern city of Erzincan. With a magnitude of 6.8, it killed about 500 people.

New owners of Circle C



(Special photo)

Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce member Wayne Stribling, left, and Gold Coat Jerry Foote, right, welcome new owners Doug and Christy Pritchett of Circle C Boot and Saddle Shop, 1534 N. Hobart. Circle C offers quality boot and leather work among its services.

Cattle trade holds steady last week

Pounds are out, kilograms are in - Britain goes metric

LONDON (AP) — So your boss, like Shakespeare's merchant Shylock, zealously demands his 0.45 kilograms of flesh? Beware: give him 2.54 centimeters and he'll take 1.6 kilometers.

Alas, such phrases could be in Britain's future. After more than nine centuries of pounds, inches and gallons, the sceptred isle is obeying a European Union decree and going metric.

It's the biggest cultural change in Britain since it abandoned shillings and pence for a decimal currency 25 years ago. Traditionalists are aghast.

"Has anyone given a thought to the English language after today?" wailed *The Sunday Telegraph*. "Many of our sayings and rhymes are as ancient as the measurements we are to lose. Is it a case of adapt or die?"

Will the tongue-twisting Peter Piper, it wondered, now pick 1.126 liters of pickled peppers? And in Shakespeare's *King Lear*, could we bear to hear the following exchange:

Gloucester: "Is't not the King?"
Lear: "Aye, every 2.54 centimeters the King."

"This is a day of shame for all past governments who have pawned our heritage, knowing they can never buy it back," lamented Conservative lawmaker Sir George Gardiner.

Feeder and slaughter cattle sold mostly steady during the past week.

USDA officials reported 14,600 head of feeder cattle traded last week compared to 17,600 for the previous week and 22,300 for the comparable week last year.

The USDA Market News Service reported 89,200 confirmed sales in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot trade last week compared to 96,900 for the week before and 75,000 for the same week last year.

Compared to the previous week, feeder steers and heifers sold mostly steady. Movement was moderate last week with moderate demand for moderate but adequate supplies.

Some areas of the northern Panhandle and Oklahoma reported light supplies with yearlings mostly cleaned up, while the southern plains and New Mexico were still seeing moderate numbers with owners generally trying to decide whether to sell at the market or retain ownership through the feeding phase.

A few sales of heavy calves were reported last week at prices substantially lower than yearlings. Calf demand was light from both feeders and grazing interests. The bulk of supply was

Medium and Large frame 1, 600-800 lb steers and 600-750 lb heifers. Supplies included 99 percent feeders over 600 lbs.

Unless otherwise stated, prices are FOB weighing point with a 2-3 percent shrink or equivalent and with a 5-10 cent slide on calves and a 3-6 cent slide on yearlings from base weights. Delivered prices include freight, commission and other expenses.

Sales of feeder cattle were mostly for current delivery with a few for October through December.

Officials reported 11,200 feeder steers sold.

Medium and Large 1: FOB price; 600 lbs 65.00; 700-750 lbs 64.00-67.00; few 820 lbs 64.50.

Delivered price: calves: load 500 lbs 64.00; few 600-625 lbs 61.00-65.00.

Yearlings: 600-700 lbs 64.00-67.50; 700-800 lbs 62.00-68.30; 600-850 lbs 65.00-67.50.

For future delivery (delivered price): 750 lbs 63.50 for October; 600-700 lbs 67.70-70.00 for November; string 750 lbs 65.30 for December.

Medium and Large 1-2: current delivered; 650-675 lbs 58.30-62.00; 700 lbs 62.00.

There were 3,600 reported feeder heifers sold for the week.

Medium and Large 1: FOB price: 685 lbs 62.00; 725 lbs 62.50.

Delivered price: load 600 lbs 59.00; 700-775 lbs 59.50-63.50.

Compared to the previous week, slaughter steers and heifers were steady to a dollar higher early Wednesday, closing steady to mostly 50 cents higher. Trade was slow to moderate most of the week, with the exception of Wednesday, which was active. Movement was light to moderate, show lists were nearly depleted with some carry-over to be noted at a few yards.

Boxed beef showed gains and losses most of the week. On Thursday, prices on heavy Choice 1-3 carcasses were 107.53 which was 1.51 higher than the previous Friday. The weighted average prices of all beef type steers last week was 64.86. The week's movement included 11,000 formulated and 1,600 previously contracted cattle to be shipped.

The average live weight of most cattle slaughtered at area packing plants last week was 1,169 lbs with 34 percent heifers compared with 1,166 lbs and 39 percent heifers the previous week and 1,185 lbs and 31 percent heifers the corresponding week a year ago. Sales were reported on 54,300 slaughter steers and 34,900 heifers.

All live cattle prices based on net weights FOB the feedlot after a 4 percent shrink.

Surveillance to increase at airports under new transportation order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airports nationwide planned to step up precautions today against terrorist attacks under orders from the Transportation Department.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena on Sunday issued the order for the highest airport security since the Persian Gulf War.

"Based on several current and future events, more security measures are now warranted," Pena said. He didn't cite any specific terrorist threats.

But a department official said the new alert was related to several sensitive events — a group of militant Muslims being found guilty Sunday in a New York terrorism trial, the signing of a Mideast peace treaty last week, the visit this week by Pope John Paul II and the United Nations' 50th anniversary celebration later this month.

At two Washington area airports, National and Dulles International, the new measures mean cars left curbside at the terminal might be towed and check-in lines might move more slowly, a spokeswoman said.

"We don't expect too many delays really. What people might notice is an increase in surveillance by airport police," said Tara Hamilton, spokeswoman for the two airports. "And we'll have increased announcements ... reminding people to keep an eye on their luggage. This is all in place, but it will be stepped up."

Travelers should carry a government-issued identification such as a driver's license or passport, and expect bags to be checked more often than before, a spokeswoman for Chicago's Midway and O'Hare International airports said.

"These measures are not as stringent as what we saw with

the Persian Gulf War, which allowed ticketed passengers only and had no skip bag check-in," said Lisa Howard, a spokeswoman for Chicago's Aviation Department.

Pena asked Federal Aviation Administrator David Hinson to direct U.S. airport authorities and air carriers to begin implementing higher security rules as outlined in a directive issued by the FAA in early August.

"The decision to increase security is based upon an assessment provided by federal law enforcement and intelligence agencies, combined with an analysis of the current state of affairs," Pena said in a statement.

The stricter security measures could include closing off rooftop parking lots, searching cars, asking for picture identification of suspicious persons, and ending non-passenger access to certain airport areas.

Pena said travelers could help avoid delays by:

- Clearly labeling luggage and maintaining control of bags.
- Observing parking and unloading restrictions.
- Remaining alert for any suspicious, unattended bags, parcels or other items and reporting them to security.
- Being prepared to show identification and answer questions about baggage.

The Clinton administration began a security crackdown at federal buildings in the spring after the April 19 bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City killed 169 people. Two Americans have been charged in that explosion.

The bombing led to widespread heightening of security around federal facilities. It also helped prompt the decision to block vehicle traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue outside the White House.

Hay trade, demand moderate

The hay trade and demand was moderate last week for Alfalfa and Coastal Bermuda, according to the USDA-Texas Department of Agriculture Market News Service.

The supply was good. Market activity was picking up for Alfalfa products moving to feed yards.

There was a warming trend across Texas last week with scattered showers moving in late in the week. Hay harvesting season will soon be to come to close, officials said, as seasonal change is evident.

In the Texas Panhandle, Alfalfa Good to Premium quality small bales was 110.00-120.00 delivered. Big square bales were 95.00-100.00 delivered.

Grinding Alfalfa: Fair quality in large bales 75.00-77.00 delivered on the south plains.

Chopped Alfalfa: Immediate delivery 87.00-92.00 delivered north and south plains; Sept-Jan delivered South Plains 89.00-95.00.

Prairie Hay: Good quality small bale 87.00-92.00 delivered. Big bale Good quality 90.00 delivered.

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'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM..Check This One Out... \$10,990	'94 BUICK PARK AVENUE..Silver Nice..... \$17,900	'95 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN..Real Nice..... \$17,900
'93 FORD TAURUS GL..XTRA CLEAN..Green..... \$10,750	'94 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS..... \$15,995	'93 FORD BRONCO XLT..4x4..... \$17,850
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'85 BUICK LE SABRE..One Owner..... \$5,995	'93NISSAN ALTIMA..Nice..... \$10,900	'88 FORD F150 XL.. Nice..... \$6,495
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'92 SATURN LS..4 Door Red..... \$9,750		
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QUALITY CARS FOR QUALITY PEOPLE		