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Keep Fido at home— or pay higher fines

by David Bowser
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It will cost more to bail out pets picked up by the dog catcher come the first of October.

Monty Montgomery, head of animal control for Pampa, said animal control fees haven't been increased in some 25 years. He said he first came to the animal shelter about 20 years ago and fees haven't changed in two decades. But effective Oct. 1, the fees will be rising significantly.

Right now, the first violation of animal ordinances in Pampa is a five dollar fine.

Come October, that will go up to \$15 for a sterilized animal, \$25 for a non-sterilized animal, and that's for the first violation.

The second violation will be \$30 for sterilized animals and \$50 for non-sterilized animals.

The third violation will be \$60 for a sterilized animal and \$100 for a non-sterilized animal.

The non-sterilized animals, Montgomery said, are generally the ones with which that the city has problems. The non-sterilized animals are the ones that usually bite.

While that may seem like a sizeable increase, he said, the fees are in line with surrounding cities and quite a bit lower than many of Pampa's neighboring communities.

Amarillo charges \$20 for a sterilized animal and \$50 for a non-sterilized animal for the first offense. Amarillo charges \$40 for a sterilized animal and \$80 for a non-sterilized animal for the second

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New York Times writer highlights Canadian

BY DAVID BOWSER
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CANADIAN — Jere Longman wanted to know if there is a connection between the revival of this Canadian River Valley town and its football team.

Longman, a sports writer for The New York Times, was in Canadian last week to explore his theory.

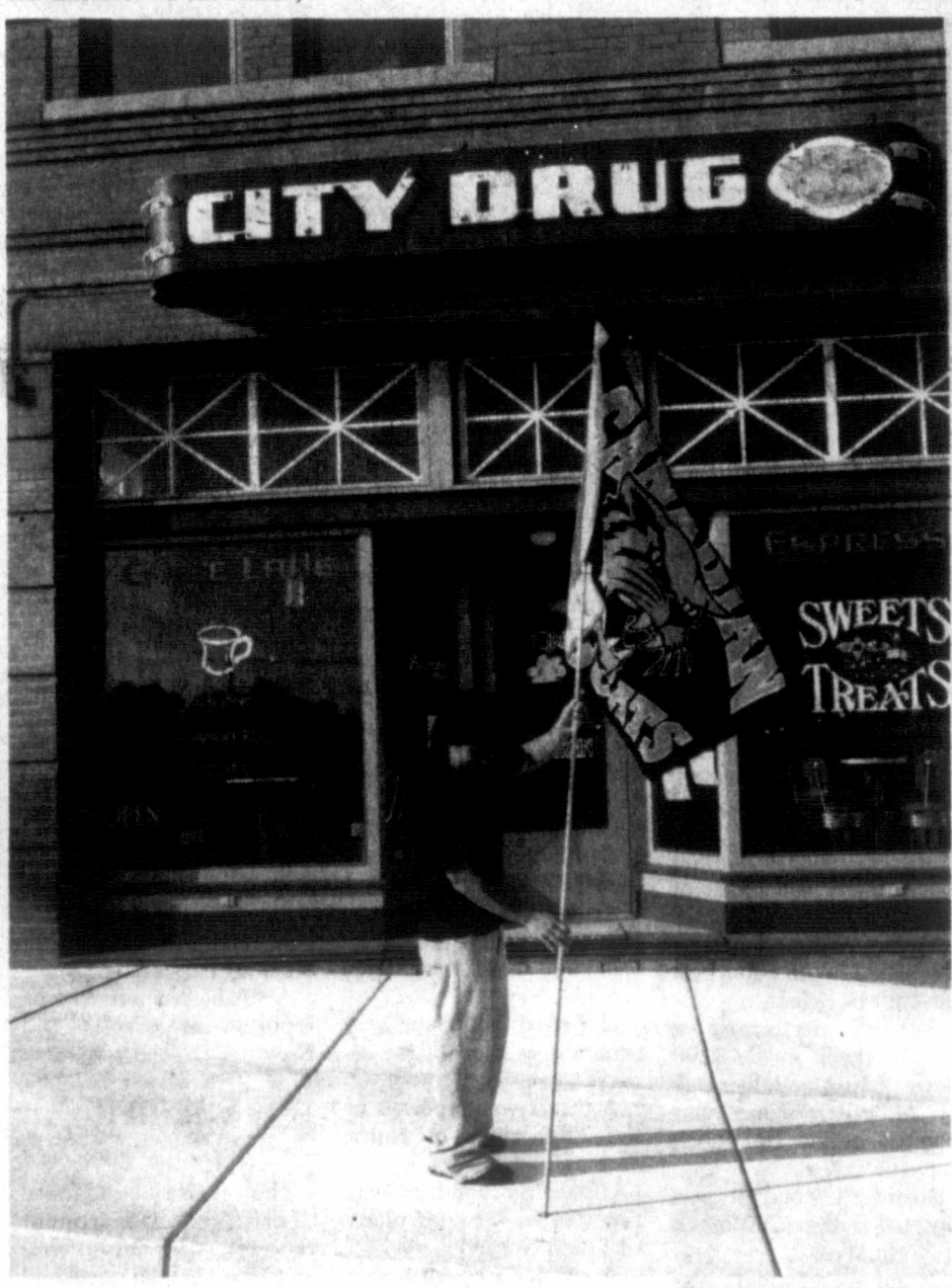
A few years back, Canadian was suffering from depressed oil prices and their football team wasn't nearly as successful as it is today.

Canadian, which still relies on oil and gas, has refocused on eco-tourism.

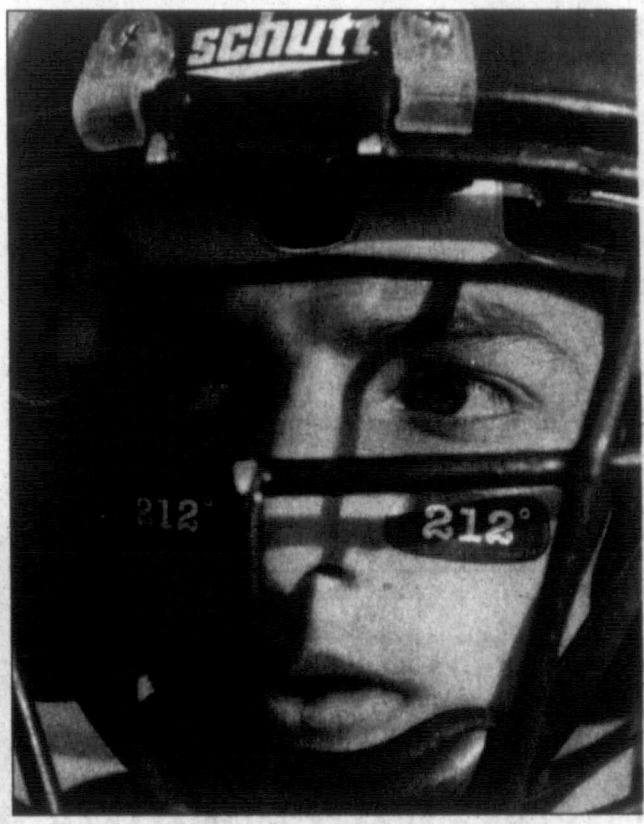
"And, Longman says, "as the town has reinvigorated itself, so has the Canadian Wildcats football team.

It's football team has been state champions for the last two years. They are 4-0 this season.

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staff photo by David Bowser
 Putting out school flags in front of downtown businesses is a part of game day activities for merchants in Canadian as Ali Morales opens his drug store for the day.



staff photo by David Bowser
 Running through drills before the game, Parris Robinson wears "212" below his eyes, signifying the temperature at which water boils and things begin to happen.

Guitarist to perform Friday

The Chamber of Commerce is taking advantage of an opportunity to showcase a world-class musician on Friday, September 25.

Richard Smith has impressed the likes of guitar virtuosos Chet Atkins and Jerry Reed. He played everything from classical to jazz.

According to his biography, Richard first met his hero, the "Godfather" of finger style guitar, Chet Atkins when he was only eleven and was invited by Chet to play with him on stage at Her Majesty's Theatre in London in front of an audience of about a thousand.

He played Chet's arrangement of "Whispering," and Chet played along with him. Then the audience went mad and Chet asked him to play another one.

Before Richard could decide what to play, someone shouted "Little Rock Getaway," and Richard played Chet's arrangement of it while Chet, not playing this time, watched him in amazement playing to a stunned and appreciative audience. By the time he reached his early twenties, both Chet Atkins and Jerry Reed began to refer to Richard Smith as their "Hero" — and still do.

Richard Smith will be performing in the M.K. Brown Room at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce from 7-9 p.m.,

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State officials discuss climate bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas officials are gathering in Austin to discuss what the climate bill in Congress could mean for a state that emits more greenhouse gases than any other.

Gov. Rick Perry has complained that efforts to drastically cut greenhouse emissions will hurt Texas' economy. He's opening Tuesday's daylong meeting with a speech.

Following Perry will be addresses from the state agricultural commissioner and representatives of the state agencies that regulate oil and gas, electricity and the environment. Industry officials, analysts and environmentalists also are set to speak.

Obama: US 'determined to act' on climate change

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Barack Obama on Tuesday declared that the United States is a serious partner in combating global warming, telling world peers "we are determined to act."

"The journey is hard. And we don't have much time left to make it," Obama said in brief remarks at a high-level climate summit convened by U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

Obama sought to show U.S. resolve ahead of crucial talks in Copenhagen in December, when nations will try to reach a new global treaty to address climate change. He spoke at the start of a busy day of diplomacy at the United Nations that also was to include a three-way meeting with Israeli and Palestinian leaders in an effort to nudge forward the Mideast peace process.

"We understand the gravity of the climate threat. We are determined to act," Obama said. "And we will meet our responsibility to future generations."

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MOPS Program offers help to teenage mothers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Juggling school and being a teenager is already difficult without having to add raising a child to the equation.

However, Mothers of Preschoolers, a national organization that aids women with the new life of motherhood, aims to guide young mothers with balancing the equation as part of its Teen MOPS program. MOPS began in 1973 with a group of women coming together to help educate each other on being mothers.

"Teen MOPS helps teenage mothers balance the responsibility of caring for their own child and continuing their education," said Cyndie Barnes, Teen MOPS council coordinator. "The organization provides a faith-based supportive, non-judgmental environment where teen mothers can come together and share their experiences."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site says that teen mothers are more likely to drop out of high school.

"Teen MOPS will help to prevent the drop out rate of pregnant high school girls

by giving them the motivation and encouragement to finish school and be a mother at the same time," Barnes said.

Since Teen MOPS is faith based, Barnes cannot pitch the group to the school board herself. A student or teacher within the school district would have to pitch the idea and, if it gets accepted by the district, Barnes would sponsor the club.

Barnes hopes to create a Teen MOPS seed in every high school in the Rio Grande Valley.

The Guttmacher Institute, an organization that researches sexual and reproductive health, ranked Texas as the second highest in the U.S. in birthrates and ranked fifth in teen pregnancy rates.

The 2007 teen birthrate in Texas was 63 per 1,000 births, well above the national rate of 41 per 1,000 births.

According to the institute, in 2006, 32,754 Hispanic teenage girls gave birth in Texas.

The Cameron County Department of Health and Human Services Web site said that in 2005, 1,432 children were born in the

county by teenagers.

Barnes said Teen MOPS is very similar to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), a faith-based club for high school athletes.

"Teen MOPS would be similar to FCA because both are faith-based," Barnes said.

All meetings encourage young mothers to share their joy, fears and frustrations knowing their children will have great care.

"Young moms gain confidence, learn about mothering through older mothers, grow individually and form relationships through Teen MOPS meetings," Barnes said. "Speakers at MOPS meetings address topics like first aid for children, budgeting, nutrition, relationships, goal setting and education."

In the meantime, young mothers in the Brownsville Independent School District can attend school at the Lincoln Park School, which is a special campus for expecting teen mothers and present teen moms. Drue Brown, public information officer for the district, said that the campus had a total of 119 girls enrolled this past spring.

Central Christian Church in Brownsville also hosts a MOPS meeting every other Friday morning.

"The MOPS at Central Christian Church is not a Teen MOPS. That does not mean that teens aren't invited to come," said Jenny

Gripka, coordinator for the Brownsville MOPS at Central Christian Church. "The beauty of MOPS is that it is geared to all mothers of preschoolers, regardless of their background or age, or whether they work or not.

Gripka said that teen mothers are welcome to attend the MOPS meetings at CCC, but hopes a Teen MOPS can be established because it would address the specific needs of teen mothers.

Climate

He spoke after Ban admonished leaders to put aside differences and move more quickly on global warming.

Obama is under pressure to put political capital behind getting a serious clean-energy law at home and show that the U.S., an economic giant, will do its part to cut heat-trapping emissions. The U.S. House has passed a bill that would set the first mandatory limits on greenhouse gases, but a Senate version appears increasingly unlikely this year.

In his first presidential visit to the United Nations, Obama also sought to show a clear break from former President George W. Bush without referring to his predecessor by name. Bush's critics said he didn't take climate change seriously enough.

"It is true that for too many years, mankind has been slow to respond to or even recognize the magnitude of the climate threat. It is true of my own country as well," Obama said. "We recognize that."

Environmental experts warn of catastrophic changes, from rising sea levels to more drought, if industrial and developing nations cannot collectively address a warming planet. "Our generation's response to this challenge will be judged by history," Obama said.

Obama said his administration has made the "largest-ever" American investment in renewable energy. And he called on other nations — the rich and the developing countries alike — to rise to the challenge. He said undertaking costly environmental clean up

work is difficult at a time when the world is trying to recover from a recession, but that it has to be done.

"All of us will face doubts and difficulties in our own capitals as we try to reach a lasting solution to the climate challenge," Obama said. "But difficulty is no excuse for complacency."

Tuesday's U.N. summit and the G-20 summit in Pittsburgh later this week seek to put added pressure on rich nations to commit to greenhouse gas cuts and to pay for poorer nations to burn less coal and preserve their forests.

Obama sought repeatedly to hold everyone accountable. He said developed nations such as the United States have a "responsibility to lead" but rapidly-growing nations must do their part.

As for Obama's Mideast diplomacy efforts, there were no expectations of a breakthrough from Tuesday's three-way meeting. But it was seen as a crucial step for the president nonetheless.

After seeing Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas separately, Obama was bringing the two together for the first Israeli-Palestinian meeting since Netanyahu took office in March.

Even if little more than a photo opportunity, it will probably be the most watched portion of a marathon day of international diplomacy for Obama, a 12-hour sprint through many high-profile global problems and disputes.

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The Israeli-Palestinian sit-down wasn't announced until Saturday and comes with the two sides still far apart on what it would take to resume peace talks that broke off in 2008.

U.S. envoy George Mitchell failed last week to bridge the gap between the two sides on the issue of Jewish settlements in Palestinian territory, putting the long hoped-for three-way meeting in doubt. Obama has asked Israel to freeze all settlement construction, a condition for Abbas to resume negotiations. But Israel has only committed to a partial halt.

Still, the sides decided to go ahead, even though Obama is considered unlikely to resolve the settlement showdown and announce a relaunching of peace talks.

"We have no grand expectations out of one meeting," White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said.

Obama's agenda on Tuesday also included meeting Chinese President Hu Jintao at a fraught time in the Washington-Beijing relationship; playing luncheon host, as America's first black president, to sub-Saharan African leaders for talks on boosting opportunities for young people in their poverty-stricken nations; delivering key speeches to former President Bill Clinton's Global Initiative and to a U.N. heads-of-state session on the stalled issue of climate change; and ending the day with a U.N.-sponsored leaders dinner.

Trooper, Dallas officer shot, suspect dead

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas trooper and a Dallas police officer were shot while trying to serve a warrant in a confrontation that left a bank robbery suspect dead, the FBI said Tuesday.

Department of Public

Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange said Sgt. Investigator Armando Lopez Jr. of Hurst was in stable condition Tuesday.

FBI Special Agent Mark White says the Dallas officer underwent surgery.

The officer's name was not immediately released. White says both officers are expected to recover.

The shootings happened Monday night at a Dallas apartment. White says the suspect refused to answer the door, officers went inside and gunfire came from a bedroom.

White says the officers returned fire as they retreated. Tactical officers later entered the apartment and found the body of the suspect.

Investigators did not immediately say whether the man was killed by gunfire from officers or if he took his own life.

Authorities believe the man carried out seven robberies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area between late March and June 11, plus several more since then, White said. No injuries were reported in any of the holdups.

"He went in, I think he made threats, he may have even shown a gun" during the robberies, White said.

A tip led officers to an apartment complex, where a vehicle believed used in some of the holdups was located, according to White.



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: "Ingmar" and I have been married -- on and off-- for 12 years. We have married each other twice. Ingmar loves "big" women.

The last time we separated was three years ago, after I lost 105 pounds. I lost the weight because my doctor said I had to for health reasons. When I first met Ingmar, I let him know my large size was not normal for me and was a result of some medications I was on.

After my weight started dropping, Ingmar told me I "grossed him out" and I was starting to resemble a "little girl." We have had no physical contact in four years, and we sleep in separate rooms. He often goes off by himself for two or three days at a time. I know he isn't involved with another woman because he can't do anything anymore and he's not willing to fix it.

I feel like a roommate instead of a wife. We don't eat together, watch TV together or kiss anymore. Although I care for my husband, I'm not in love with him anymore. But I'm scared of going out in the "dating world" again. I'm 46 and no longer a "spring chicken," but I crave affection. What do I do? -- AT A CROSSROADS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR AT A CROSSROADS: The dating world is no lonelier than the one you're living in now -- but at least in the dating world there is hope that you'll connect with someone.

Your husband is punishing you for something that isn't your fault. The fact that he "can't do anything anymore" with you doesn't guarantee that he can't do something with someone else. Offer Ingmar the option of marriage counseling to see if he's capable of an attitude adjustment. But if he's not, recognize that even though you may no longer be a pullet, your best chance at happiness might be to fly the coop.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Daisy," had

some really bad relationships in the past and held on to them far too long. At 33, she finally met a man, "Melvin," who was good to her and fun to be with. We were relieved that she had finally made a right choice.

Melvin was divorced with a son. He told Daisy he was a police officer who retired early because of the stress, and regaled her with stories about the many outrageous incidents he's been involved in. They married and now have a new baby. Daisy is happy, loves being a wife and mother, and we were pleased that she has what she always wanted.

My husband and I became suspicious about some of Melvin's stories about the wild and crazy situations that had happened to him on a daily basis. In them, he was always defending helpless people against brutal attackers, saving people in imminent danger, and he was always the hero. My husband decided to check out Melvin's claim of having been a cop. We were shocked and sickened to learn that he never was. All of his stories are lies.

I want to tell Daisy, but I'm not sure how or when. They live in another state, far from us. I don't want to expose him while she is not near us. It will crush her. But our daughter is married to a stranger! Everything Melvin told her about himself is a lie. How should we handle this? -- HEARTBROKEN MOM

DEAR MOM: First of all, your husband should finish what he started. If Melvin wasn't a police officer, what was he? Is he really divorced? How many times? Is his name really Melvin? Has he done time?

Once you have accurate information, you and your husband should pay your daughter a visit -- proof in hand. How she chooses to handle things from then on will be her decision. But from where I sit, she could qualify for an annulment because whoever her husband is, he married her under false pretenses.

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Friday. Although, Chamber Director Joe Weaver says, "We are inviting 'jammers' to join him after the intermission." Admission is by donation, proceeds benefit the chamber.

Fines

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offense. They charge \$60 for a sterilized animal and \$120 for a non-sterilized animal for the third offense. Panhandle charges \$20 for the first violation, \$25 for the second and \$35 for the third.

The City of Pampa will charge the same fees as Borger, Montgomery said.

Pampa's boarding fees will go up from three dollars to eight dollars per day on Oct. 1, Montgomery said. Again, it will be the same fee structure that Borger has had for several years.

Amarillo charges five dollars per day boarding fees. Panhandle charges four dollars a day.

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Longman, once the Lubbock bureau chief for The Dallas Times Herald, came to the Texas Panhandle to interview Canadian Wildcat Coach Kyle Lynch, his staff, the team and fans of Canadian.

With extensive interviews with The Canadian Record Publisher Laurie Ezzell Brown, Tresa Rankin whose son played football at Canadian High last year, Canadian businessman Salem Abraham, Hemphill County Sheriff Gary Henderson and his wife Sally, the coaching staff, players and fans, Longman gathered enough material for a short novel on Canadian despite the Times' focus on shorter stories.

Longman said he hopes the story will run inside the paper where it will be longer. If it makes the front page, it could be cut to 200 words, he quipped.

After two days in Canadian and watching the game against Shamrock, Longman flew out of Amarillo Saturday morning to Philadelphia where he works out of his home.

"It's about a two-second commute to my office," Longman laughed.

He was to be in New York this week and then was to go on to Honduras to cover soccer matches.

Editor's note: Longman's story appeared in the Tuesday, online version of the New York Times.

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- Highlights in history on this date:
 1499 - Turks ravage Vicenza in Italy.
 1609 - The king of Spain orders the deportation of the baptized former Muslims known as Moriscos.
 1711 - Rio de Janeiro is captured by the French.
 1792 - French Republic is proclaimed and revolutionary calendar goes into effect.
 1862 - U.S. President Abraham Lincoln issues the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring all slaves in the Confederate States free as of Jan. 1, 1863.
 1914 - A German submarine sinks three British cruisers in one hour off the Dutch coast; the German cruiser Emden shells Madras in India.
 1927 - Slavery is abolished in Sierra Leone in Africa.
 1949 - The Soviet Union explodes its first atomic bomb.

'The autumn always gets me badly, as it breaks into colors. I want to go south, where there is no autumn, where the cold doesn't crouch over me like a snow leopard waiting to pounce.'

— D.H. Lawrence, English author

1955 - Hurricane Janet, the most violent Caribbean hurricane of the season, causes almost 600 deaths around the islands.
 1960 - A U.S. Marine Corps DC-6 plane en route from Japan to the Philippines crashes in the ocean 290 kilometers (180 miles) south of Okinawa. All 29 passengers are killed.

- 1970 - Arab chiefs of state send envoys to meet with King Hussein and Yasser Arafat to persuade them to find a way to contain the fighting between the Jordanian army and Palestinian guerrillas.
 1974 - Official death toll in hurricane that swept Honduras is put at 5,000.
 1975 - Sara Jane Moore fails in an attempt to shoot U.S. President Gerald Ford outside a San Francisco hotel.
 1980 - Iraqi tanks enter Iran, marking the beginning of the Iran-Iraq War as a full-scale conflict.
 1990 - Jordan's King Hussein appeals to United States in televised message to withdraw its troops from Saudi Arabia to avert "death, destruction and misery."
 1993 - Abkhazian rebels in Georgia shoot down second passenger plane in two days, killing 80.
 1995 - America's Time Warner Inc. and Turner Broadcasting System Inc. announce a merger with Time Warner purchasing TBS in a deal valued at \$7.5 billion, creating the world's largest media company.
 1997 - U.S. President Bill Clinton, speaking at the United Nations, announces he will submit to the Senate a treaty banning all nuclear explosions.
 2008 —The first excavation of Stonehenge in more than 40 years has uncovered evidence that the stone circle drew ailing pilgrims from around Europe for what they believed to be its healing properties, archaeologists say.
 Today's Birthdays:
 Michael Faraday, British physicist (1791-1862); Caroline Astor, U.S. aristocrat of New York high society (1830-1908); Erich von Stroheim, German director and actor (1885-1957); John Houseman, U.S. stage/radio actor (1902-1988); Joan Jett, U.S. rock singer (1960--).



A sampling of editorial opinion

The Dallas Morning News on changes in admission to Texas' flagship universities:

On the surface, the University of Texas' decision to pull out of a program that gives National Merit Scholars money to attend the state's flagship university seems bizarre. Texas' economy increasingly depends on ramping up its universities and their intellectual capital.

The last thing we need is a brain drain of students to states like Oklahoma and Georgia, where universities do offer students scholarships based solely on being selected as a National Merit Scholar.

But here are some reasons UT did what it did:

— The shift is a function of the bad economy. As the economy has tanked, UT, like other top schools, has seen a rising demand for need-based tuition aid. Each school has access to only so many scholarship dollars, and UT has decided that needier students most require help, including those from families with two working parents who still can't afford college.

— No current National Merit Scholars at UT will lose financial aid. They will not be affected by this decision.

— Future National Merit

Scholars still can get financial aid. They'll compete with other students, whether in a need-based pool or through some other public or private scholarship that UT can tap into. Tom Melecki, the university's director of student financial services, tells us that National Merit Scholars probably would be strong candidates for money from other funds.

— UT isn't alone in not awarding National Merit Scholar money. Cal-Berkeley, Michigan, Virginia and UCLA, among others, also do not give that automatic money. (By contrast, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian do.)

— If Texas legislators keep increasing funds for the TEXAS Grant program -- and Congress keeps putting more money into Pell Grants -- UT would have more cash available for need-based scholarships. And that could help the school return to automatically funding National Merit Scholars. (For that matter, so would a bounce-back by the economy.)

Don't get us wrong. All things being equal, we wouldn't have chosen this path for UT. But it's also a function of the world we live in that all things are almost never equal.

Whether this turns into a calamity for UT -- and,

by extension, the state -- depends on how hard university officials work to help National Merit Scholars with other pools of financial aid, how much legislators invest in need-based scholarships and how quickly the economy rebounds.

In such competitive economic times, Texas can't afford a brain drain.

Houston Chronicle on what Texas students should be learning:

What, exactly, does a young Texan learn about the world and its history? The State Board of Education has until spring 2010 to answer that question. They'll need every minute.

Early rounds of the debate have been highly political, heavy on ridiculous points of contention. Should sixth-graders know what Christmas is? Should Thurgood Marshall and Cesar Chavez be removed from our history books, and Rush Limbaugh and Newt Gingrich inserted?

So far, it's been conservatives who've called to make the curriculum more specific, with more points that teachers, textbooks and standardized tests would be required to cover. That specificity often goes over the top.

One reviewer, for instance, suggested that classes should study not just the major Founding Fathers, but 250 others, such as John Witherspoon and Gouverneur Morris.

At that level of detail, summer would come before U.S. history classes reached the War of 1812.

But that doesn't mean that a detailed curriculum is bad -- or in the interest only of conservatives.

In his new book *The Making of Americans: Democracy and Our Schools*, E.D. Hirsch Jr., argues powerfully that our schools overemphasize "learning strategies" at the expense of actual content.

"Reading comprehension," for instance, isn't just a matter of knowing words and parts of speech, but of understanding the concepts that lurk beneath every sentence.

Most Americans, for instance, can't make sense of stories covering rugby. To function as citizens, Hirsch argues, our kids need a shared body of background knowledge.

The devil, of course, is in the details: Which facts need to be taught? What things do we, as Texans and Americans, all agree are true and important?

Those are hard questions to answer. But we need to be specific.

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Letters to the editor

Dear editor,
 I heard our President say in a speech that we would all have to sacrifice. It was only about two months later than Congress voted themselves a raise that included the President. I think they should have refused it. The CEOs should have refused their bonuses also.

We have so many that have lost jobs, houses and all they own. Then the President wants to build low-income housing. What they need to build is homeless shelters where people can stay and get food. Also if they are sleeping in their cars, can get food. While they are looking for a job, they should be able to give the homeless shelter as an address. Most towns need rehab centers. I know we do. Texas has more inmates in prison than any other state. It is time for change and help for the people that need it. I am ashamed for Texas to be number one in prison inmates. We need to pray for all the leaders of our country and all the other countries to have wise people to help them make their decisions. All work together to help in our recovery.
 Sincerely
 Laquinta Whitely

Editor,
 It's time for all of us citizens to ban together and stand up for our town and take control of it. We've all given up enough to support the wrong things.

As to this water park, these people, most of them, don't even live in the City of Pampa and the rest live in a neighborhood that wouldn't even allow it near them. Some even live behind locked gates. According to what's been said, this thing is being paid for by the water bills. How do most of these people think they pay for it when they have free clean and fresh water. They don't even use Pampa water.

For years we've all been told the city didn't have the funds to fix the streets, clean up the alleys or take care of the water

lines. Now they can use the money for this.

Some of us need help and it's not there. We've been told that our town doesn't qualify for loans and grants for the rest of us. But now the city wants to build a water park in a residential area. Amarillo, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Dallas and even Clarendon have all theirs on the outskirts of town.

You talk about the federal government and what its doing, what about Pampa, who is it for?

It's bad when you ask questions about the way things are done and nobody wants to answer you and you don't have the right to ask and you can nearly get fired or at least have the cops called on you for asking. And people losing their right to drive

because of a city collection agency.

And even the city putting down what they want just because our leaders can't live off less than \$20,000 thousand to \$50,000 a month. This gives them just cause to take from the rest of us, even our rights.

They want a beautiful town and a clean one but they don't want to put out the money or the time.


The county roads are even more important than the city streets because of who uses them.

We've been duped enough! Don't stay quiet! Do something about it!
 Sue Meeks
 Pampa

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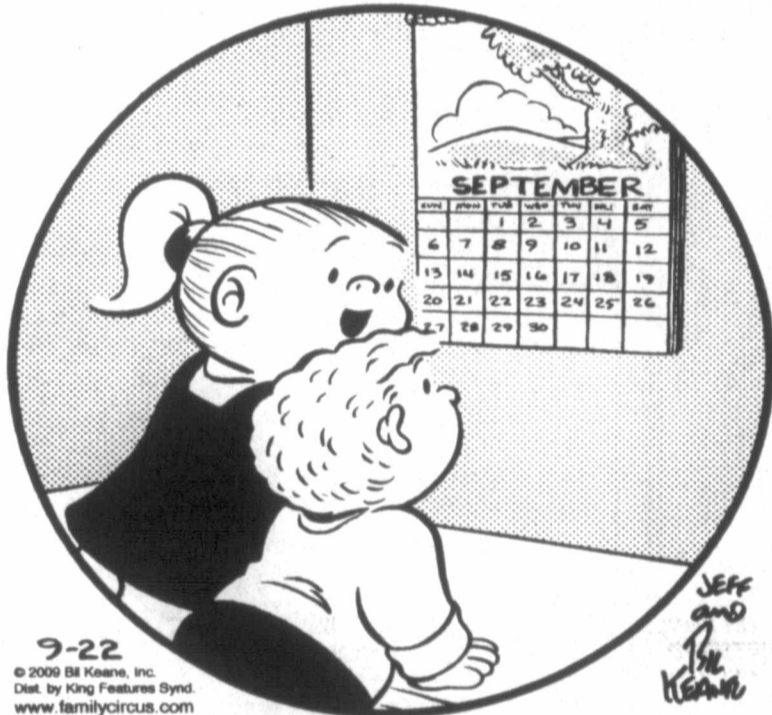
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 - 11 Find charming
 - 12 Clear, as computer memory
 - 13 Fire-fighters, in slang
 - 15 Family
 - 16 Banned pesticide
 - 17 Wide shoe marking
 - 18 Metal marble
 - 20 Cub's home
 - 21 Understand
 - 22 Horn sound
 - 23 Print units
 - 26 Sunday songs
 - 27 Like peas in —
 - 28 Topper
 - 29 Sprinted
 - 30 Spray-can type
 - 34 Termite's cousin
 - 35 Adj. modifier
 - 36 — nutshell
 - 37 Volde-mort's followers
 - 40 Game host
- DOWN**
- 1 Wine holders
 - 2 Show in
 - 3 Wilderness
 - 4 Tick off
 - 5 Sewing items
 - 6 Sudden rush
 - 7 Not at home
 - 8 Liberty
 - 9 Work out, as terms
 - 10 Bristles at
 - 14 Fix copy
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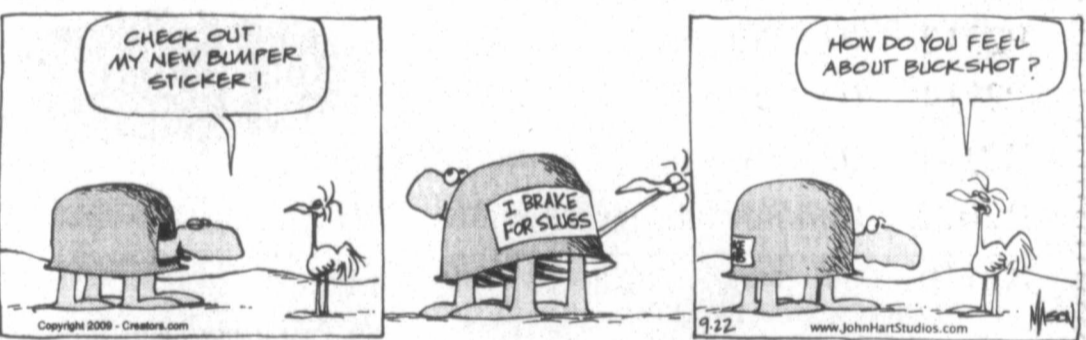
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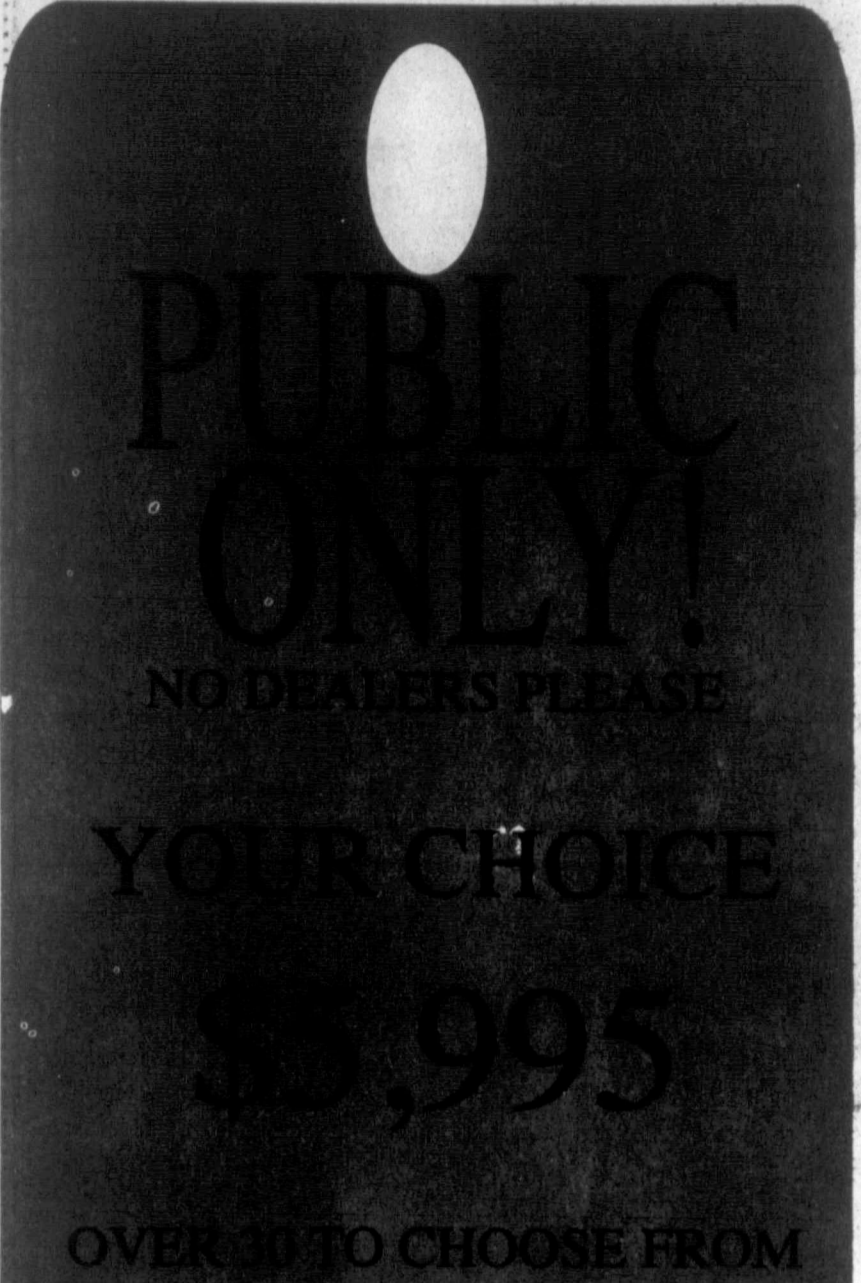
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Silver lining for Pampa

BY ANDREW GLOVER
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Yes, I know my bold prediction that the Harvesters were going to beat Perryton was wrong. I take full ownership of that.

But while Friday night was a tough one to take, there is some silver lining for the Harvesters.

The defense again improved with the Rangers scoring fewer points than Pampa's three previous opponents. Against Perryton, Pampa was able to stop the Rangers offense repeatedly, allowing the offense the chance to tie or take the lead. If Pampa's defense can keep giving their offense the chance to control the game, we should see the Harvesters total in the win column increase soon.

The one thing the defense needs to improve is stopping their opponents from making a big play. In Friday night's game against Perryton the defense allowed two plays of 40 yards or more. In the last non-district game vs. Plainview and in district the Harvesters will have to limit those.

Offensively, Pampa did put up their lowest total of points with 14 but there was several things they did

well. Several times, the Harvesters had wide receivers who were wide open. I know we didn't hit a lot of them, but when Alex Clendening does— it will give opposing defensive coordinators nightmares.

Clendening was only sacked twice in the game. That's credit to Clendening and the offensive line.

The offensive line contributed to this because they were able to hold up the Rangers defensive line.

Clendening made quicker decisions against Perryton. Instead of staying back and waiting for a receiver to get open, Clendening tucked the ball and ran more.

The key for the offense in future games will be to take advantage of opportunities.

The best thing for the Harvesters is they get an extra week to prepare for their next opponent, Plainview. This is good because they can learn from but forget about the other four games. Also, they can focus more on drills and not worry about playing someone on Friday.

For some this might be hard to believe but the season is not over. That's right I said it, it's not over. Pampa still has six games, five of them district games.



Andrew Glover
The Harvesters could still win district.

As Head Coach Heath Parker has told me, it's more important to have a good October than a good September.

I think Pampa will enter the win column soon. However, after how my last prediction went, I am not going to say when this will happen. But I will guarantee this, we are not going to lose this week.



The Top O' Texans Goldcoats welcomed Harvester Cleaners located on West 28th to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on Monday, September 14th. Pictured l-r are: Lynn Allison, Roy Morriss, Mike Keagy, Pat Montoya, owners Celie Locke and John Locke, Kay West and Erica Guzman, (Happy State Bank), Bob Marx, Jolita Sells (Happy State Bank), Susan Winborne, Shirley Jernigan, Shelia Webb, Darville Orr and Chuck White. Stop by and give them a Pampa welcome!

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OU QB tests arm

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Sam Bradford attempted to go through quarterback drills with Oklahoma on Monday as he rehabs from a sprained right shoulder.

Offensive coordinator Kevin Wilson said after practice that Bradford "was doing more today than he's done."

"Don't read anything into it," Wilson said. "There was more going on but I think as you do more, you see the next day where it is or (after) two days where it is. I think any time you come off deals, you try to push through things. Do you push and is it positive, or is there a little regression?"

"Until you get to the point where you start pushing through it, we'll see

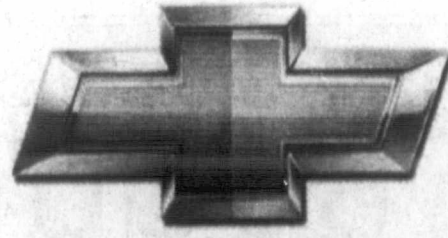
how it plays out."

Bradford has missed the last two games for the No. 10 Sooners (2-1) after spraining the AC joint in his throwing shoulder just before halftime in the team's season-opening loss to BYU. Coach Bob Stoops has said Bradford would be out two to four weeks, putting the timeframe for his return at approximately the same time as Oklahoma's next game at ninth-ranked Miami (2-0) on Oct. 3.

Bradford's teammates said he went through team drills for the first time since he was hurt on Sept. 5, but his participation was limited to short throws without requiring him to make a full follow-through.

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