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Pampa

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County reviews Price Rd., Hwy. 152 plan

Businesses want city water, sewer

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners were briefed yesterday about proposed routes for water and sewer systems along Price Road. Total preliminary costs are estimated at \$1.3 million.

The county was approached in November by Price Road business owners about donating money or in-kind services to implement new water and sewer systems. The commissioners' court made

no final decisions regarding a contribution, though interest in participating was expressed.

Primarily a business district, the area is plagued with problems resulting in sometimes days without water or backed-up sewage. Water and sewer project estimates for Price Road total \$790,000 while an additional \$510,000 is needed to implement new systems along Highway 152 West.

Danny Winborne, in charge of code enforcement for the city, presented commissioners with a Price Road water and sewer concept map detailing proposed routes.

Winborne said he has "first-hand knowledge" of the situation as a former area business owner of 10 years. He

talked of "days without water" and other potential sewage hazards.

No action was taken by the court. "This gives us food for thought," said

County Judge Richard Peet.

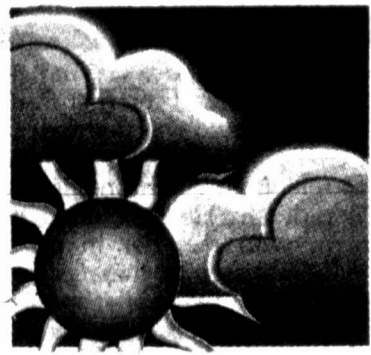
How the project is going to proceed will depend on the combined efforts of the city, county and the P.E.D.C., he said.

Commission decisions

In other business, the following decisions were made by the Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday, Feb. 2:

- Approved the installation of a GIS (Geographical Information System)/911 system in cooperation with the Panhandle Regional Planning Committee and the Gray County Appraisal District
- Approved a contract agreement with the U.S. Forest Service to allow road improvements to Lake McClellan

See COMMISSION, Page 2



High today 52.
Low tonight 30.
For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — Barry Williamson, Republican candidate for Texas Attorney General, will be at Chaney's Cafe at 7 a.m. Wednesday to meet with any interested citizens. Williamson is currently a railroad commissioner.

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A banker and a gunsmith have been found dead inside a locked gun shop, authorities say.

Police said they suspect foul play in the death of Hugh McDaniel, 59, and Alto Leon Bragg, 63. But officers refused to confirm that they had been shot.

Family members said the men were shot to death.

Police would not say whether the store had been robbed and whether there were signs of a struggle.

McDaniel's truck was found parked in front of the Gun Shop about 5:45 p.m. Monday and family members said he had not been seen for several hours.

Sharon McDaniel, the banker's wife, said she spotted the truck when she was driving around looking for her husband when he did not return home from work. The door to the store was locked, she said.

- James I. Boothe, 80, retired farmer, oil field worker.
- Irene Mae Eck, 87, organist for many years for Fritch Church of the Nazarene.
- R.G. Peeler, 91, retired engineer-production manager for Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.
- Tiffany Marie Sanders, infant daughter of Thomas Earl Sanders II and Vanessa Kaye Sanders.
- Mary June Walters, 75, homemaker.

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(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Pampa's Amy Wagner (left) and foreign exchange student Julia Peters, visit while sitting on that machine most favored by American teens — the car. But driving is something that Wagner won't be able to do for a while in Germany and Peters isn't allowed to drive here.

PHS student to spend year living in Germany

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Not many people would care to take another year of high school after graduating but that's what Amy Wagner is planning to do.

Of course, this time she'll have lectures in German, along with the homework and any television she has time to watch. That's because she's taking a year of high school as an exchange student in Hamburg, Germany.

"I want to learn about their culture and

broaden my view of the world," she said.

She'll be staying with Julia Peters and her family during her school year there. Peters is a German student who has spent the past 10 months as a foreign exchange student at Pampa High.

Peters has been helping Wagner with her German. Wagner has taken two years of German at PHS and her mother got her German language tapes for her birthday. There have been some odd measures taken to make sure

See PHS STUDENT, Page 2

Tucker awaits fate; execution set for tonight

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Amid cries from her attorneys that Texas was not a forgiving place, convicted pickax killer Karla Faye Tucker looked to the U.S. Supreme Court to keep her out of the death chamber today.

Tucker, 38, whose big smile, dark eyes and flowing dark curls have made her a national television darling, was trying to keep from becoming the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War. She also would be the second woman in the nation executed since the Supreme Court 22 years ago allowed capital punishment to resume.

On Monday, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles unanimously refused to recommend clemency for Ms. Tucker to Gov. George W. Bush, leaving the fate of the born-again former prostitute and drug-user in the hands of the high court.

Bush could issue a one-time 30-day reprieve, although Ms. Tucker's attorneys acknowledged it was unlikely. Bush has said he wouldn't make his decision until after the Supreme Court rules.

"Texas has no mercy," attorney David Botsford said. "The clemency

See TUCKER, Page 2

McLean firm pays record price for elk

MCLEAN — Patchin-Brown Elk Breeders have paid a record price — \$35,000 — for a Canadian elk bull bought at the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

Snowshoe is a 2-year-old Rocky Mountain Elk, born and raised at Moore's Midnight Sun Elk Ranch, Alder Flats, Alta.

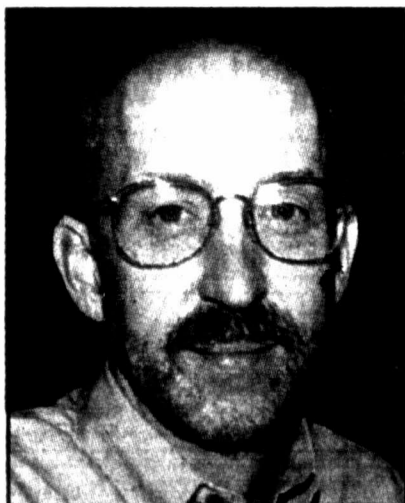
Sale day demand for Snowshoe was outstanding, according to a news release from the selling ranch. Bidders from Iowa, Ohio, Colorado, Minnesota and Alberta vied for ownership, with the McLean firm coming out on top.

The Denver sale saw 50 head of elk sell for an average of \$9,908.

Snowshoe is said to represent a unique blending of genetics and expertise from across the continent. His dam is a daughter of Elmer, the senior herd sire of the Yukon Game Farm, Danny Nowland, Whitehorse, Yukon.

Elmer scored an impressive 429 Boone & Crockett points on antler measurements at age 13.

Quite frankly... Do you think Karla Faye Tucker should be executed?



"Yes. I am a Christian but even though my sins are forgiven some past actions have consequences and such is the case with her."
— Herb Smith



"Yes. Women wanted equal rights so we've got them. If you kill someone you should be punished."
— Dee Anna Ledbetter



"Yes. If anyone takes another life they should pay for it."
— Dell Warren



"Yes. In this politically correct society we should not discriminate between men and women."
— Robert Galloway



"Yes. Anyone who commits capital murder deserves the death penalty, regardless of race, creed or sex."
— Sherry Thomas

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Prosecutors subpoena Stephanopoulos in Lewinsky case

By GLEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To date, former White House aide George Stephanopoulos has offered his insight into the Monica Lewinsky case as a political commentator. Now he can offer it from a different perspective: grand jury witness.

Stephanopoulos was called to U.S. District Court today to appear before the grand jury reviewing allegations that President Clinton had sex with Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern, and then engaged in a cover-up.

Ms. Lewinsky visited the White House 37 times after she was transferred to the Pentagon in the spring of 1996, The New York Times reported today.

Entry records show that her visits came as recently as a month ago, on Dec. 28, 11 days after she had been subpoenaed to testify in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against the president, said the newspaper. The Washington Post reported there were a dozen or more visits to the White House by Ms. Lewinsky and they typically came in the late afternoon or early evening. Clinton's personal secretary, Betty Currie, is listed as authorizing Ms. Lewinsky's entry to the White House, both newspapers reported.

In his previous role as one of Clinton's most trusted lieutenants,

Stephanopoulos worked in the West Wing just outside the Oval Office.

"I met her, sure," he said of Ms. Lewinsky during an appearance Monday on CNN's "Larry King Live" program. "I would see her in the hallway; she would hang out at the Starbucks by my house."

In his current capacity as political commentator for ABC News, Stephanopoulos has been blunt in his assessment of the charges facing his former boss.

"If they're true, they're not only politically damaging but it could lead to impeachment proceedings," he said after the story broke on Jan. 21.

ABC News reported Monday that another witness called to testify today was a White House intern who signed for packages Ms. Lewinsky allegedly sent from the Pentagon to the White House from last October through December. Ms. Lewinsky worked in the Pentagon public affairs office after she left the White House in April 1996.

Among others who have received subpoenas but not yet testified are Vernon Jordan, the prominent Washington attorney and Clinton confidant who helped Ms. Lewinsky get a job after leaving the Pentagon, and Bruce Lindsey, the president's longtime friend and a White House lawyer.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Monday that "we've been focused hard on some of the questions and issues," but he declined to elaborate.

A Clinton adviser said Lindsey's appearance has been delayed while administration officials tried to determine how to protect the confidentiality of conversations between him and Clinton.

The White House may argue that his conversations with the president on the Lewinsky matter were protected by executive privilege, the Clinton adviser said.

The Secret Service was raising concerns about the kinds of questions that Starr might want to ask agents. A senior Clinton adviser said that administration lawyers were prepared to fight any effort by Starr to subpoena Secret Service agents.

The officials spoke only on condition they not be named.

Ms. Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, went to the Watergate apartment building Monday night, apparently to meet with his client. He said over the weekend that the 24-year-old would be going back to California this week to visit her father.

In California, the UCLA Daily Bruin reported that a college student who worked as a Pentagon intern had said Ms. Lewinsky told him last summer she had a sexual relationship with Clinton.

Dennis Lytton, a political science major at the University of California, Los Angeles, said he briefly dated Ms. Lewinsky after they met at the Pentagon last July. He confirmed the college newspaper's account in a brief interview with The Associated Press.

El Progreso



(Special photo)

Maedell Landhart (standing, right-left), Ruth Riehart, Julia Dawkins, Bette Bates and Eloise Lane (seated), members of El Progreso, Pampa's oldest club, look at scrapbooks kept by El Progreso Club members. Not pictured are honorary members Ruth Morrison, Florence Radcliff, Josephine Lawson and Mabel Ford who have given many years of service to the club.

Bahrain backs U.S. warning of 'grave consequences' for Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Bahrain backed the United States today in warning Iraq of "grave consequences" if it fails to heed U.N. demands that it open suspect weapons sites to unconditional inspection.

The Persian Gulf emirate, where the U.S. 5th Fleet maintains its central command, apparently pledged its military support in the event of an attack on Iraq.

"We believe we have all the cooperation we need across the board," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said after meeting with the emir, Sheik Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa.

The secretary was headed to Cairo to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a leader who has been skeptical of using force against Iraq.

In Bahrain, Albright dismissed as "diversionary" an overture by Iraq through Russia to open some presidential sites to U.N. inspectors.

While she did not object to further diplomatic efforts by Russia or any other nation, she stressed that "it's the message that counts" and the message should be insistence on total compliance with the United Nations.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin also rejected as "another diversionary tactic" an offer by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to meet with a U.S. congressional delegation.

In Washington, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said today a U.S. strike appears to be inevitable. "It's not absolutely certain we're going to go," McCain said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "But I think the series of events that are transpiring will lead us to that action unless there is something that happens within the next few days to a couple of weeks."

McCain said a U.S. attack, if it comes, "has to be severe, has to be sustained and has to be significant."

Albright said the United States would insist on unfettered inspection of the sites where the United States and the U.N. weapons inspection commission suspect biological and chemical weapons materials are stored.

Bahrain's foreign minister, Sheik Mohammed bin Mubarak Al Khalifa, agreed that Iraq must "give access to the inspectors of the U.N. special commission" or face "grave consequences."

Bahrain is the nerve center of a powerful armada sent during the Gulf crisis, and the U.S. Navy has had a presence here for 50 years. There are two U.S. carriers and more than 300 warplanes in the area.

On Monday, Saudi Arabia warned Iraq it would be held responsible if diplomacy failed but stopped short of assuring Albright use of its military bases for launching an attack.

Crown Prince Abdallah, filling in for ailing King Fahd, met with Albright for more than six hours in a lush desert retreat and saw "eye to eye" with her on the need for unconditional inspections, she said afterward.

"I had excellent discussions with the crown prince," Albright told reporters. "It is essential for Saddam Hussein to reverse his course and allow full and unfettered access to UNSCOM (the U.N. special commission) to any place it wishes to go, including the presidential and sensitive sites," she said.

Hospice co-sponsors 'Hospice Approach to Living & Dying'

"Hospice Approach to Living & Dying," a 30-hour course sponsored by Clarendon College and Hospice of the Panhandle, begins Feb. 9 at Hospice of the Panhandle, 800

N. Sumner, in Pampa, according to Sherry McCavit, executive director.

"Everyone can benefit from what is taught in this class," said McCavit. "The principles taught in the course can be applied to everyday living. In fact, almost everyone who has completed the course says it has changed their lives in one way or another."

Classes begin at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9, and will continue to meet from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. for the next 10 weeks through April 13. To enroll for the course, contact Janet McCracken, class facilitator, at 665-6677.

"Hospice Approach to Living & Dying" is a study of the effects of a terminal illness on the patient and the family within the hospice concept of care. Those who complete the class are qualified, but not required, to become a hospice volunteer.

Topics covered in the class

include hospice philosophy, concepts of death and dying, pain and symptom control, care and comfort measures, communication skills, psychosocial and spiritual issues, the hospice team, grief and bereavement, legal matters, and family dynamics.

Hospice is a concept of care for the terminally ill which focuses on quality of life and respect for personal dignity. Hospice of the Panhandle, a not-for-profit organization with offices in Pampa and Borger, has served almost 1,000 patients and families throughout the northeast Panhandle for the past decade.

Anyone 18 years old or older who has not recently experienced the death of someone close to them, is encouraged to attend. Cost of the class is \$30 for 30 hours training. Three (3.0) continuing education units will be awarded to those who complete the course.

For more information concerning "Hospice Approach to Living & Dying," or about hospice care in general, contact Sherry McCavit or Janet McCracken at 665-6677.



Jana Schick

Pampa Nursing Center names administrator

Jana Schick has been named administrator of Pampa Nursing Center. Schick is certified as a nursing home administrator by the State of Texas. She last served as administrator at St. Anne's Nursing Home in Panhandle. She has worked as a licensed social worker at Coronado Hospital, Pampa Independent Schools and Hospice of the Panhandle.

Schick, wife of J.D. Schick, says she is pleased to be back working in and serving the community of Pampa.

Pampa Nursing Center has served the residents of Pampa for the past 33 years and provides post acute care, Alzheimer's care, rehabilitative services and long-term care.

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VIEWPOINTS

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

L.W. McCall
Publisher

Kate B. Dickson
Associate Publisher/Editor

Opinion

Current deflation should be useful

Although signs of declining prices are appearing, there's no reason to panic.

Just 20 years after the high-tide inflation of the 1970s, the United States economy now might be entering a period where just the opposite force is at work — deflation.

Deflation occurs when prices drop. Only America's oldest citizens remember the last time we experienced severe deflation, during the Great Depression, when prices for labor and most products fell sharply and the unemployment rate rose to 25 percent.

Nothing like that appears to be happening today. The deflation of 1998, according to most analysis, is modest and might not even continue. But there are those who are ready to sound the alarm in ways that might lead to hasty public policy or monetary policy changes that could later prove unnecessary, even harmful.

The strongest caution has come from Jude Wanniski, an economist and an architect of President Reagan's economic policies. Wanniski worries that the price of gold has declined \$100 in value in the past 14 months, a 25 percent drop.

Gold traditionally is a harbinger of overall changes in prices. For example, the jolting inflation of the 1970s saw gold rise from \$35 an ounce in 1971 to \$850 in 1980. Then gold's drop in price to \$350 in 1982 signaled an end to inflation. When the price stayed at \$350 for most of the next decade, that telegraphed the relatively stable prices we have seen.

So the recent drop in the price of gold might signal deflation. Indeed, even Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, in his cryptic way, warned that "very rapid asset price declines in equity and real estate, especially" — can be "a virulently negative force in the economy."

When should people be concerned about deflation? Mark Wilson, an economist at the Heritage Foundation, outlined three types of deflation, simply speaking: the good, the bad and the ugly.

"Ugly" deflation is 1930s-style steep price declines. Or it's the kind experienced now by the Asian economies.

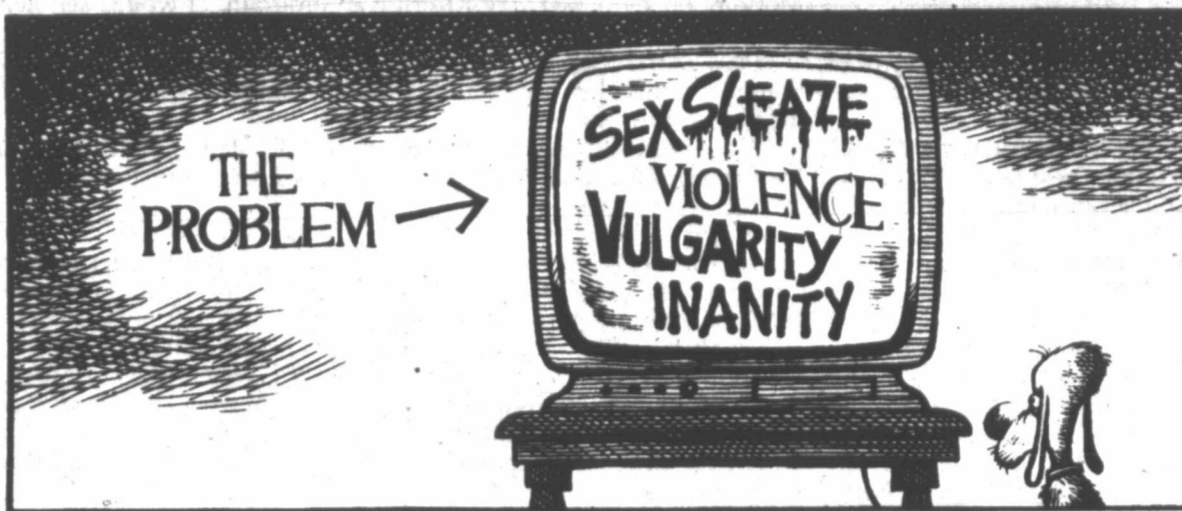
"Bad" deflation is "the result of a squeeze in the money supply by the Federal Reserve" Wilson explained, "along the lines of what Wanniski is talking about. It means not (the Fed isn't) letting money supply grow fast enough or the supply is declining. You have fewer dollars chasing the same amount of goods." But Wilson doesn't believe the outlook is as gloomy as Wanniski's characterization because, despite the decline in gold prices, the Fed still is creating new money at about an eight percent annual rate.

"Good" deflation probably is what the economy is experiencing now. That occurs when the money supply remains stable but productivity increases — and prices decline. Hence, for the same amount of money people can buy more goods. A classic example is the computer field, where prices for many products have dropped steadily over the years. For example, a 16 megabyte memory module for a personal computer costs \$22.90 today compared to \$433 in November 1995, a 95 percent price drop in 26 months. Far from hurting the economy, it's such cheap computing power that's driving high-tech growth and, in part, productivity gains.

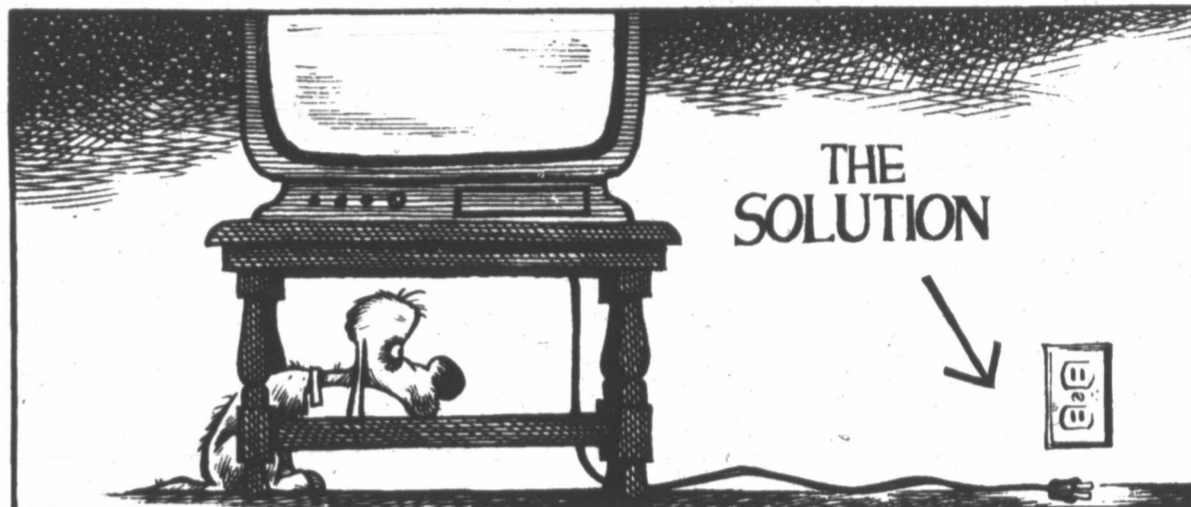
Finally, Asian problems mean that, because their currencies have been dropping, goods will be cheaper to export. As such goods reach America, they will put downward pressure on prices.

Though deflation — and especially the price of gold — bears watching, it appears for now at least the "ugly" and "bad" types of deflation can still be relegated to the 1930s.

—Odessa American



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The first measured century

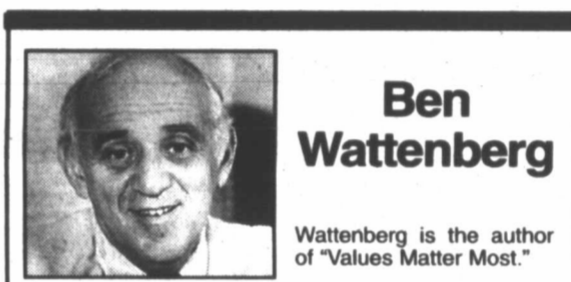
As we approach the end of the 20th century, there will be a magnetic urge to show and tell its remarkable story. Mostly, alas, we will learn about personalities, events, inventions, movements and arts.

We will hear about the last meeting of the monarchs of Europe, about the inventions of Edison and about the horror of World War I. We will learn about Prohibition, the Depression, the Holocaust, World War II, Hiroshima, the end of the Soviet Union, Churchill, the Roosevelts, Gandhi, Einstein, Freud, and the big-time murderers: Hitler, Mao and Stalin. We will hear about Picasso, Matisse, Joyce, Eliot, Hemingway, jazz, rock 'n' roll and the Beatles. We will be moved about movements: feminism, environmentalism, consumerism and civil rights. We will think anew about new inventions: automobiles, radios, airplanes, air conditioning, phonographs, antibiotics, computers and biotech. We will see the Titanic, the Hindenburg and Challenger.

Events. Personalities. Inventions. Movements. Arts. These are important prisms through which to see reality. But these lenses offer subjective views, not objective ones; particular views, not general ones. There are a dozen theories about what caused the Great Depression. Could only Churchill do what Churchill did? The arguments about Freud — never end. Did feminism go too far?

There is another way to understand what has happened to us. The 20th century is the first measured century.

A man who understood what was going on, early on, was President James Garfield. In 1881 he said: "The development of statistics is causing history to be rewritten. Till recently, the historian studied the nation in the aggregate and gave us only the story of princes, dynasties, sieges and battles. Of the people themselves — the great



Ben Wattenberg

Wattenberg is the author of "Values Matter Most."

social body, with life, growth, forces, elements and laws of its own — he told us nothing. Now, statistical inquiry leads him into hovels, homes, workshops, mines, fields, prisons, hospitals and all other places where human nature displays its weaknesses and its strength. In these explorations he discovers the seeds of national growth and decay, and thus becomes the prophet of his generation."

Garfield understood it. Herman Hollerith helped make it happen. In the 1880s, working as a special agent for the decennial census, he figured out how to use punch cards and electric tabulating machines for data collection. (Then he went into business for himself, and went on to co-found IBM.) Early censuses had asked about little more than names, age, gender and free/slave status. But by 1900, using new technology and ever more sophisticated statistical methodology, data were gathered about manufacturing, mining, occupation, schools, crime, wages and housing, to begin a long list. Soon, new sampling techniques would put still more arrows in the statistician's quiver.

The wonderful first program of the PBS series "A Science Odyssey" told stories of great medical advances during the early part of the century: isolating insulin for the treatment of diabetes; quashing the bubonic plague in San Francisco by

killing rats, eliminating pellagra in the South, cleaning up the drinking water.

But who gained from the revolution in health care? By how much? Isn't that important? Measurably, newborn babies gained most. Life expectancy at birth soared: An infant could expect to live 42 years in 1900 — and 76 years by 1994. Adult life expectancy advanced much more slowly: A 40-year-old in 1900 could expect to live to age 66 — and to age 78 by 1994. Infants gained 34 years of life; adults gained 12 years of life. But which number is more important to you?

Or consider earnings per worker: They quadrupled in the century, discounting for inflation. That's a big jump. But critics today say that income is getting more unequal — the rich are doing well, the poor and the middle class are not.

That's arguable. What's hardly arguable is that there has been a measurable long-term leveling between the rich and the non-rich. Income shouldn't be the only criterion of equality. In the old days, only the rich could afford to retire in their golden years. Nowadays, measurably, most people can. In the early part of the century, only the rich had access to that miracle of personal transportation, the automobile. By mid-century most families, measurably, had a car. Now, two-car and even three-car families are commonplace. Measurably, there are more vehicles in America than there are households. Most of us can watch the same television programs; we can watch the same videotapes on our VCRs. If you're sick, it's better to be rich than poor, but we all get the same miracle drugs. Smile! You're rich!

The tale of the tabulator is not all wonderful. Data from 1900 reveal that 106 Negroes were lynched. Americans are more likely now than earlier to get murdered, mugged, raped and robbed.

It's been, a remarkable century, measurably.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1998. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 3, 1959, a plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa, claimed the lives of rock-and-roll stars Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and

J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson.

On this date: In 1690, the first paper money in America was issued by the colony of Massachusetts. The currency was used to pay soldiers fighting a war against Quebec.

In 1783, Spain recognized U.S. independence.

In 1809, the territory of Illinois was created.

In 1865, President Lincoln and Confederate Vice President Alexander H. Stephens held a peace conference aboard a ship off the Virginia coast. The talks deadlocked over the issue of Southern autonomy.

In 1916, Canada's original parliament buildings, in Ottawa, burned down.

In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, which had announced a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

Handicapped golfer has rare drive

Tradition is a big part of golf, and that is no doubt one of the many reasons so many of us hidebound duffers stick with the game, despite its numberless frustrations and our discernible lack of skills. We like the yesteryear feel of it.

Still, it would be nice if the people who manage and play golf on the professional level were a bit more flexible and had a bit more common sense about the way they conduct themselves.

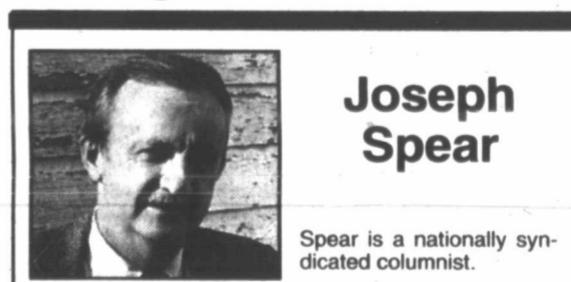
They are now in the unbecoming position, for example, of effectively denying a talented young man the opportunity to play professional golf because he is burdened with a physical handicap that can be overcome with mechanical assistance.

He does not lack skills. Far from it. He just can't walk.

Casey Martin was born with a rare circulatory problem known as Klippel Trenaunay Weber Syndrome. The veins in his right leg are deficient. The limb bleeds internally; the bones in it have deteriorated; it is about half the size of the left leg. His doctors have warned him it may have to be amputated.

A person with less gumption might settle for a career in, say, computer programming. Martin wanted to play golf. He went to Stanford, made second team all-American and roomed with Tiger Woods. Martin's coach said he is "tougher than Tiger."

When need be, during his college career, Martin got around the course in a cart. Now he wants to be a pro, but the Professional Golfers Association has a rule, which they have evi-



Joseph Spear

Spear is a nationally syndicated columnist.

dently etched in a slab of granite. It says that the players, and the people they employ to carry their bags, "shall not use automotive transportation." Casey Martin asked for an exemption; the PGA told him to walk or look for another job; he sued under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The case is set for trial in Oregon on Feb. 2. Meanwhile, Martin has played in a couple of minor-league tournaments. Incredibly, he won the first one he competed in.

To hear some of the fat-cats who play professional golf moan about the alleged advantage that a cart would afford Casey Martin is somewhat akin to ingesting an emetic. Golf is also about endurance, they say, and the big boys walk. Or: A PGA rule is a PGA rule, and the federal government has no business dictating them (does anyone dare ask whether Tiger Woods would be playing today if the feds had not enforced anti-discrimination laws?). Or: Where will it stop?

Ah, yes, where will it stop? Will Casey Martin next ask for an air-conditioned cab?

Will he have to take masseuse breaks? And what about other sports? Will baskets be lowered for short players? Will injured running backs be given scooters? Will uprights be widened for vision impaired kickers? Will little motors be strapped on the backs of anemic swimmers?

No joke: Every one of those analogies has been raised in a public forum by players, commentators and interested observers.

Somebody, it seems to me, is missing the point. The main thing in golf is hitting a wee ball with a slender stick into a tiny hole hundreds of yards down the way and counting the number of whacks it takes to do it. Martin is not asking anyone to help him do that. He is asking only that he be transported from Point A, where he hit the ball, to Point B, where it landed.

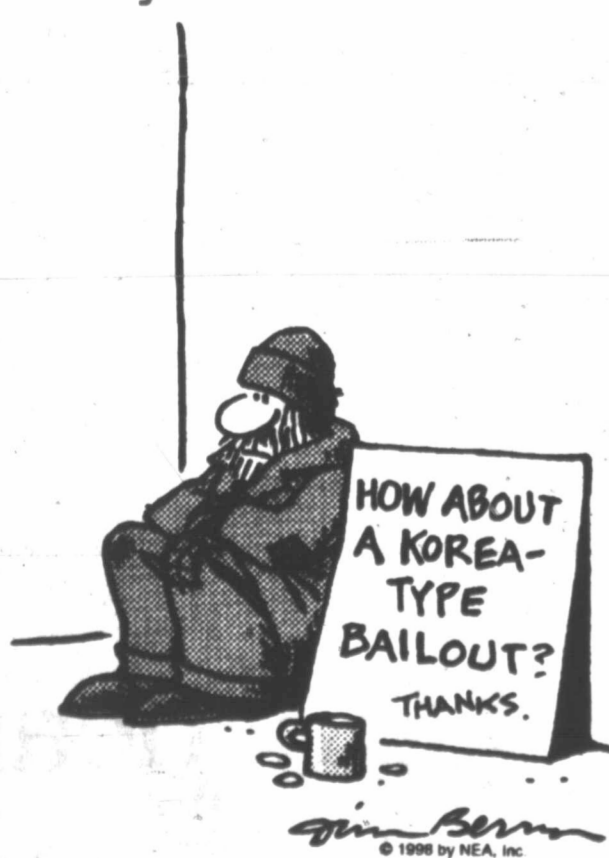
There are numerous ways the playing field could be leveled. What's wrong with giving everyone a cart option? The PGA abides eyeglasses and contact lenses for the visually impaired. They allow magnets and braces for bad backs. They permit long putters for nervous wrecks. What's so blasted odd about carts for extremely skilled ball strikers who can't walk?

Better yet, how about if all the perfectly healthy pros who pooh-pooh Casey Martin's problem are required to negotiate the course with concrete blocks strapped to one of their legs?

It wouldn't be very traditional, but what the hell?

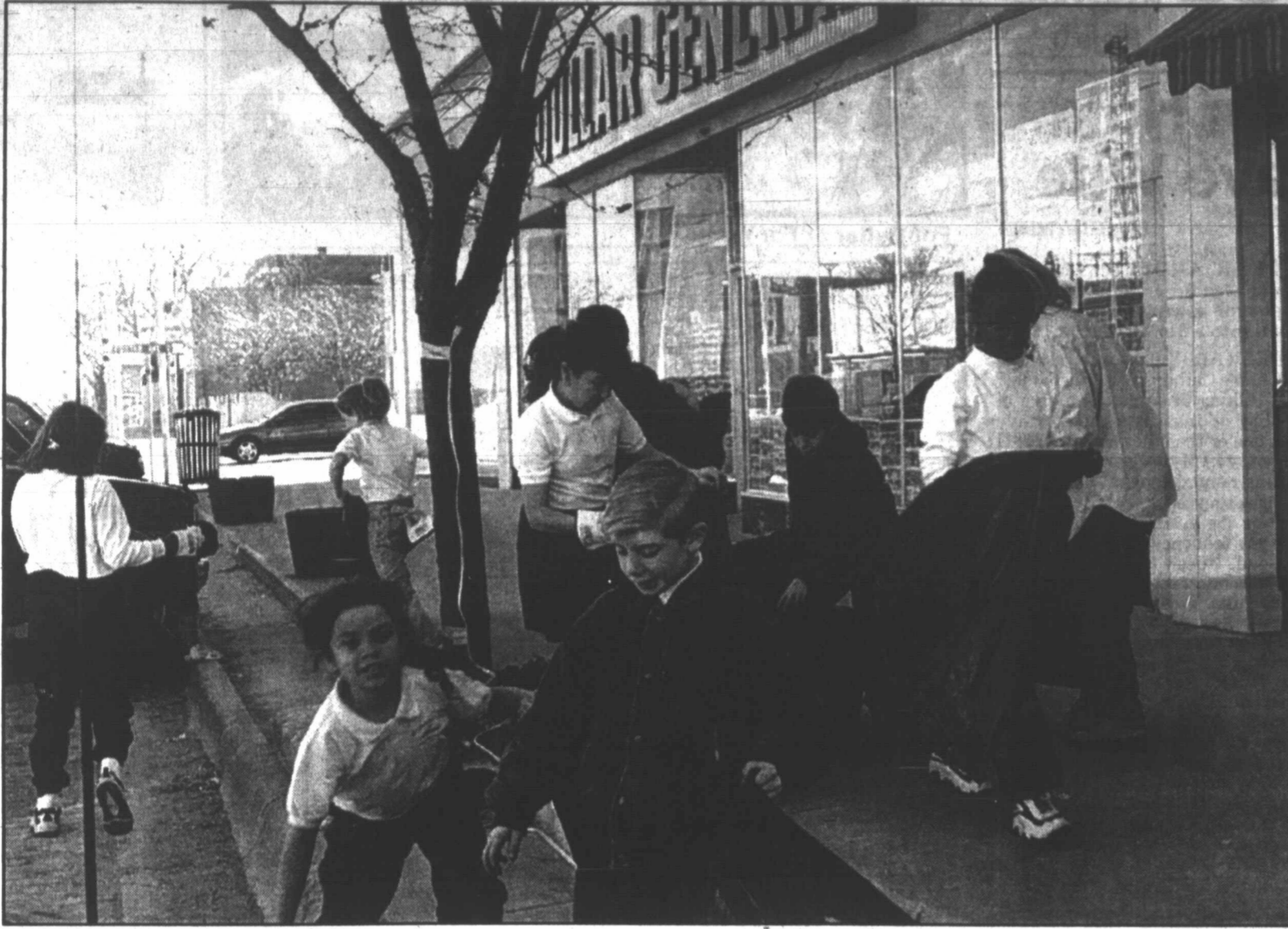
Sometimes you should just relax the rules.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School



(Special photo)

Amy Unruh's fourth grade class at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School recently observed Community Service Day by helping keep downtown Pampa beautiful. The students, above, are seen picking up the downtown area. Meanwhile, the entire school marked National Catholic School Week.



(Special photo)

Tina Painter is Groom Alpha Mu XI Sweetheart for 1997-98. Painter, a dedicated sorority member since 1993, believes "... the more you put into your sorority, the more you will receive in return."

Alpha Mu XI sorority names Tina Painter Sweetheart 1997-98

Groom Alpha Mu XI sorority recently named Tina Painter its Sweetheart of the Year for 1997-98. Painter, a member of the sorority since 1993, is currently serving in the capacity of treasurer. She has been active in Alpha Mu XI's Thanksgiving senior citizens dinners, Groom Day, Nite of Music and the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

In addition, she also operates Tina's Hair Carosel — in business for the past ten years — and enjoys sewing, painting and crafts. She is the wife of Tony Painter and is the mother of Brady Painter, 3, and Christy Painter, nine months. She is the daughter of Ernest and Dorothy Weller of Groom.

Schools and libraries corporation launches website

WASHINGTON — The nation's schools and libraries have 75 days to ensure they gain the maximum benefit of a new discount to help students, teachers and libraries bring technology into their classrooms. The 75-day period began Jan. 30.

The Schools and Libraries Corporation has opened its new website — <http://www.slcfund.org> — for the Universal Service Fund, or "E-Rate," which was created as part of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 to help schools and libraries in America have affordable access to modern telecommunications and information services.

The E-Rate website opening triggers a 75-day window during which all applicants will be treated as if their applications arrived simultaneously, to make sure all applications are treated fairly. After April 14, funds will be dispersed on a first come, first serve basis.

The E-Rate is one of the most important things to happen to VITA/TCE offer free tax assistance

DALLAS — A total of 70,802 North Texans received free tax help at more than 300 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Tax Counseling for the Elderly sites last year.

VITA/TCE offers free tax help to people who cannot afford to pay a tax preparer. Both programs also give free tax help to disadvantaged people and to those who cannot speak English. The TCE program generally offers free tax help to people over age 60.

IRS Acting District Director Ellen Murphy encourages anyone needing help from VITA/TCE volunteers to bring all their income information, including forms W-2 and 1099; social security cards or Individual Taxpayer Identification Numbers for all dependents; and any other useful documents and forms. Those items could include: lists, receipts, bills or statements of medical, taxes, home mortgage interest, contributions and miscellaneous expenses and a copy of last year's tax return.

The nearest VITA/TCE sites are located at: —Pampa — Senior Citizen Center, 500 W. Francis Ave. Help is available at this location from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Fridays. —White Deer — Senior Citizen Center, Main St. This site is open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesdays.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039

education in a long, long time," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "It will help make the Information Age a reality for all of our schools, if they apply, and the 90 percent discounts for those in poor and rural areas is an opportunity that should not be missed. I urge all schools and libraries to begin the application process right away. Schools urgently need the E-Rate to help them meet the challenges that lie ahead."

All K-12 schools and public libraries qualify for the E-Rate and receive discounts according to their level of economic disadvantage and their location — urban or rural. The discounts are based on the percentage of students eligible for the national school lunch pro-

gram. Discounts range from 20 to 90 percent, with larger benefits to poorer schools and libraries that need it most.

The E-Rate directly supports providing access to modern computers for all teachers and students across America — one of four pillars of the Clinton Administration's Education Technology Initiative — and it complements the other three goals of:

—providing teachers the training and support they need to help students learn through computers and the information superhighway

—Developing effective and engaging hard software and online learning resources as an integral part of the school curriculum

—Connecting every school and classroom to the Internet.

For more information, schools, libraries and service providers can call Schools and Libraries Corporation Client Service hotline at 1-888-203-8100 or e-mail questions@slcfund.org.

Technical assistance is being provided by the U.S. Department of Education Regional Technology in Education Consortia.

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Woman Puts Her Life On Hold Waiting For Man To Leave Wife

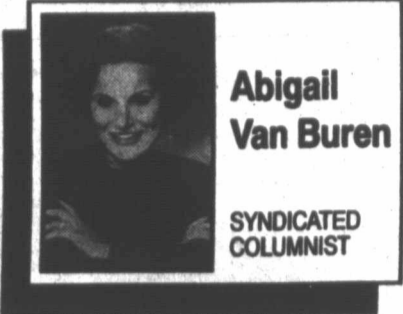
DEAR ABBY: I met a 30-year-old woman who has been waiting four years for her "boyfriend" to leave his wife. She is not the typical mistress type and receives no money or gifts from him. She has a great job and owns her own home. She has given up most of her friends because he doesn't want her to see them, and admits that she has had to change because of him.

This man is 15 years her senior, married 20 years, and has children in college. He is separated from his wife (not legally), and claims he'll get a divorce when his wife can handle it. The wife does not know he has been dating the younger woman, and the younger woman thinks he has fallen out of love with his wife. Abby, this man socializes publicly with his wife and sneaks around with my friend.

She's a beautiful girl, and a very nice one. How do I get her to open up her eyes and see that she does not "have" him? All she has is a snake that slithers from one woman to the other. When she asks me for advice and I tell her what I see, she agrees for the moment, but seems to forget it the minute he calls. Her life is passing her by while she sits around waiting for the "man of her dreams" to leave the wife he obviously still loves. Your thoughts, please.

A FRIEND IN NEED,
HIGH SPRINGS, FLA.

DEAR FRIEND: Love is



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

blind. It's also deaf and sometimes stupid. That's why your otherwise intelligent friend is disregarding your message. It's entirely possible that the wife knows all about her, and that this arrangement will last until one of them gives this man an ultimatum — at which point he'll dump your friend in order to save his assets. That's the most common scenario.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about donating used wedding dresses to the local little theater prompts this letter.

My sister-in-law, Mary, thought of a unique way to recycle her wedding dress. When her twin daughters made their first communion, Mary used it to make a dress for each girl.

Later, one of my nieces had her first communion dress made into a christening dress for her children.

ARDELL NADESAN,

BEMIDJI, MINN.

DEAR ARDELL: That's a clever idea for anyone who has a talent for sewing — convert the gown into a family heirloom.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Chatty Catherine" in Nashville. If talking to oneself is a sign of senility or insanity, then I have been one or the other since age 7. (I am now 44.) My earliest recollection is being reminded by my mother not to answer myself.

Over the years, I've made peace with my tendency to talk to myself out loud. I used to do it because I was uncomfortable with silence. As my spiritual growth has progressed over the years, I've discovered it is a way of maintaining a closer relationship with God, as I perceive him. Thinking of it as prayer, I am perfectly at peace with my chatty nature.

My mother always said, when caught talking to herself, "I'm talking to someone I know has some sense!"

Abby, please tell Catherine that there's nothing wrong with us — we simply like who we're with!

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To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

more effective today running things for others than you will be in managing your own interests. Be equally attentive in both areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be able to distinguish between genuine optimism today and merely wishful thinking. The first expands chances for success, the second diminishes them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could generate reasonable profits from your commercial endeavors today, but if you're expecting something for nothing, you'll be disappointed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions in general should be pleasant for you today, with the exception of competitive situations. Measure your opponents realistically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts might provide you with false insights today, so don't rely upon them too heavily. Important evaluations should be based on logic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not everyone who promises to do things for you today will live up to his or her commitment. In

fact, those who talk the loudest might deliver the least.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your achievement potential is running high again and significant goals can be attained, even if you have to drag along some nonproductive people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Co-workers will be annoyed with you today if you do not do your fair share of the workload. Be a producer and not a slacker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Resist talking prematurely today about something impressive you hope to accomplish. You will feel foolish later if things don't happen as anticipated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be cooperative with others today, but don't let yourself be maneuvered by an individual who no one seems able to please.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ambitious expectations can be gratified today, but it might require a lot more work than you realize. Do not take anything for granted.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998

Long-standing allies will be even more helpful to you than usual in the year ahead. It behooves you to do everything in your power to keep building upon and improving these relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your commercial dealings today you'll be practical — up to a point. Then you may act foolishly at a critical moment and adversely affect your efforts. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be



"Peanuts" is a classic. I remember seeing it when I was about 3."



"By the time I calm him down enough to put the leash on, he'll be too tired to go for a walk."



For Better or For Worse



Ario & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek

The Family Circus

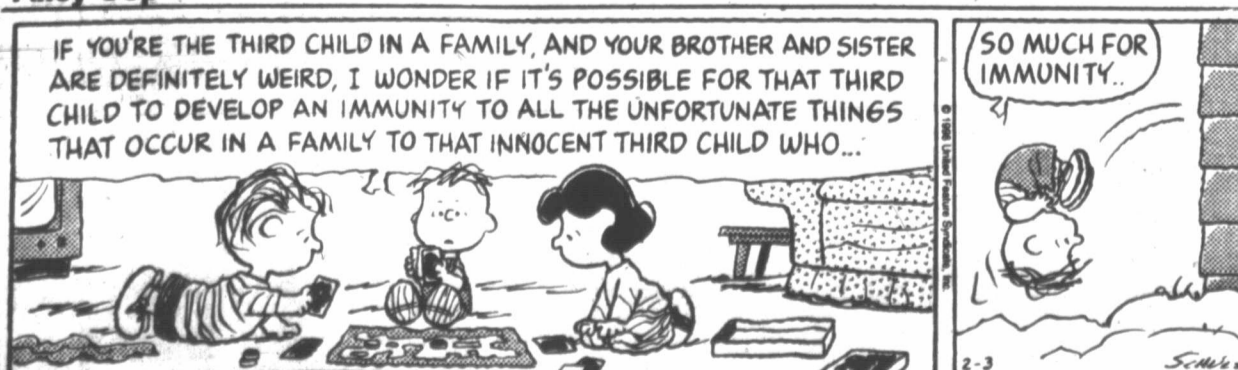


Grizzwells

Marmaduke



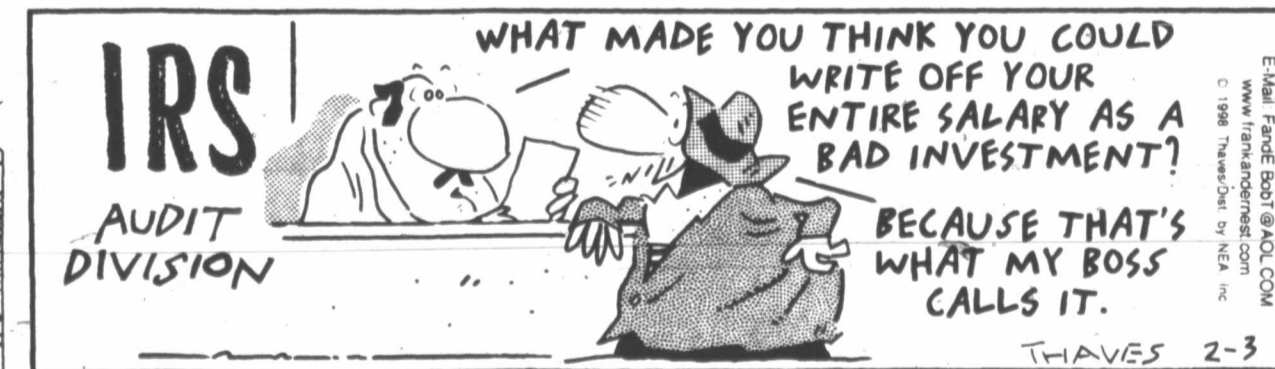
Alley Oop



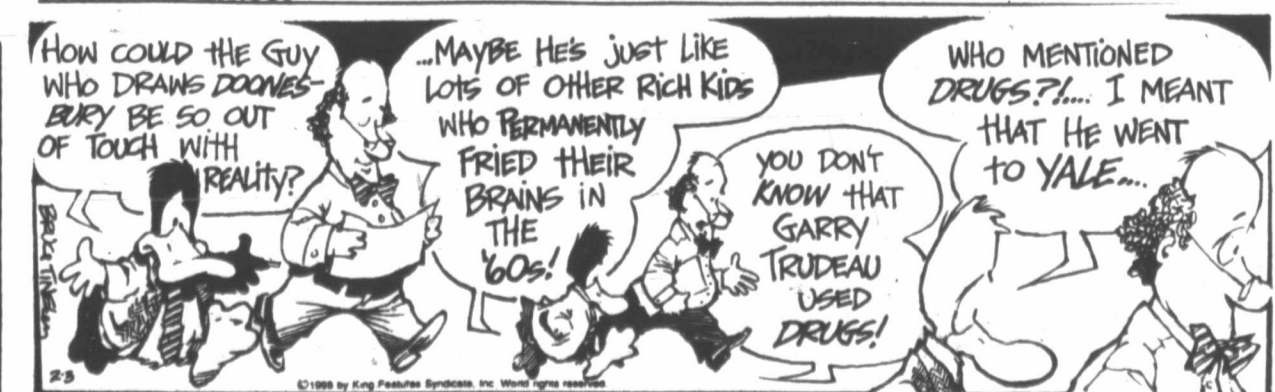
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Study club raises funds to support scholarship program

Proceeds from a home tour hosted by members of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club will help area college students reach their educational goals.

Anne Campbell, study club president, and Fran Morrison, home tour chairperson, presented a check in the amount of \$2,805 to the Opportunity Plan, Inc., of Canyon recently. These funds have been deposited into the study club's student loan division which is administered by the Opportunity Plan.

Members of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club established their student loan division through the Opportunity Plan program in 1964. Since that time the club has held a number of fund-raisers including an annual antique show from 1963 until 1987 to benefit the student loan division. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of the club's members, more than \$91,660 has been raised to help students attend college.

Since 1964, a total of 128 students have borrowed \$473,752 from the Twentieth Century Cotillion Student Loan Division. Seven of these students are currently attending college while another twelve are making payments on their loans. The Opportunity Plan maintains a 98 percent repayment rate on its student loans.

The following study club members have served on the Opportunity Plan Board of Directors for a number of years: Cambell, Morrison and Helen Hall.

Loans awarded through the program carry an interest rate of seven percent. Payments on the loan are deferred and interest is not charged while the student is enrolled in school on a full-time basis.

The Opportunity Plan is currently accepting applications for low interest student loans for the current school year. For more information, call (806) 655-2528 or write P.O. Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79015.

Drilling Intentions

Drilling Intentions
DONLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #1 Baptist, 1904' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 15,33,H&GN, PD 3000'.

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Barker 'A', 1072' from North & 1519' from East line, Sec. 68,E,D&P, PD 3000'.

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Hibler, 1939' from North & 406' from West line, Sec. 37,A, R.H. Alexander, PD 3000'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & RAMP Douglas) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #2057 Buckthal 'A', 870' from North & 710' from West line, Sec. 57,A-1,H&GN, PD 8200'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & MO-TEX Meisner) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Wade, 467' from North & 2300' from West line, Sec. 16,A-5,H&GN, PD 13300'.

Applications to Plug-Back
ROBERTS (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #1 E.S.F. Brainard '182', 1770' from South & 900' from West line, Sec. 182,C,G&M, PD 8750'. Rule 37

Gas Well Completions
GRAY (N.E. HOOVER Ellenburger) Jones Energy, Ltd., #6 Ruth, Sec. 3,3,I&GN, elev. 3159 kb, spud 7-2-97, drlg. compl 8-1-97, tested 9-11-97, potential 2154 MCF, TD 9210', PBTD 9210' - Re-Entry

GRAY (N.E. HOOVER Ellenburger) Jones Energy, Ltd., #2-T Spearman '26', Sec. 26,3,I&GN, elev. 3135 kb, spud 5-14-97, drlg. compl 7-1-97, tested 7-11-97, potential 1560 MCF, TD 9800', PBTD 9172' - Dual Completion w/#2-C Spearman '26'

GRAY (N.E. HOOVER Granite Wash) Jones Energy, Ltd., #2-C Spearman '26', Sec. 26,3,I&GN, elev. 3135 kb, spud 5-4-97, drlg. compl 7-1-97, tested 7-11-97, potential 5930 MCF, TD 9800', PBTD 9172' -

Panhandle Livestock Association to hold convention

AMARILLO - The Panhandle Livestock Association is celebrating its 83d year at its annual convention Feb. 7 at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo. A full day of activities is planned to provide fellowship between ranching families while informing its members of current issues pertinent to ranchers of the Texas Panhandle. PLA seeks to preserve the ranching heritage of this area.

The entertainment for the noon luncheon will be a history of the Texas Panhandle through story and song using traditional cowboy music based on the 1880's put on by the Prairie Heirs of the Palo Duro.

An Arts Roundup will be on display throughout the day with exhibits by artists.

Edward McIntyre, PLA president, will preside during the business meeting following the program at the noon luncheon. Micheal B. Rushing will be introduced as the recipient of the PLA Scholarship to West Texas A&M University. Troy Fitzgerald, of Mosquero, N.M., and Jason Bailey, of Seymour will be introduced as the recipients of the PLA Scholarship to the Ranch and Feedlot Operations School at Clarendon College.

Realizing the importance of higher education in the livestock industry, PLA raises funds for scholarships. Since 1992, Panhandle Livestock Association has given \$20,000 to endow scholarships for Clarendon College Ranch and Feedlot Operations School. PLA has also given \$11,700 to a scholarship endowment at WTA&M University for students in agriculture. This year's scholarship fundraiser will include drawings for:

—A trip for two to the 1998 National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev., including airfare and hotel accommodations.

—A night on Amarillo for two, featuring a meal and a night in the Ambassador Hotel.

—Jewelry by Jack Craft.

—Art by Martha Keim

A cocktail buffet is planned for 6:30 p.m. with a dance to follow at 7:30 p.m., Music will be provided by the Southern Sky Band. Breakfast will be served at 11 p.m. to close out the day's activities.

For more information or to make reservations, contact Edward McIntyre at (806) 659-2083, Jeff Lackey at (806) 659-2672 or Jim Haley at (806) 323-8433.

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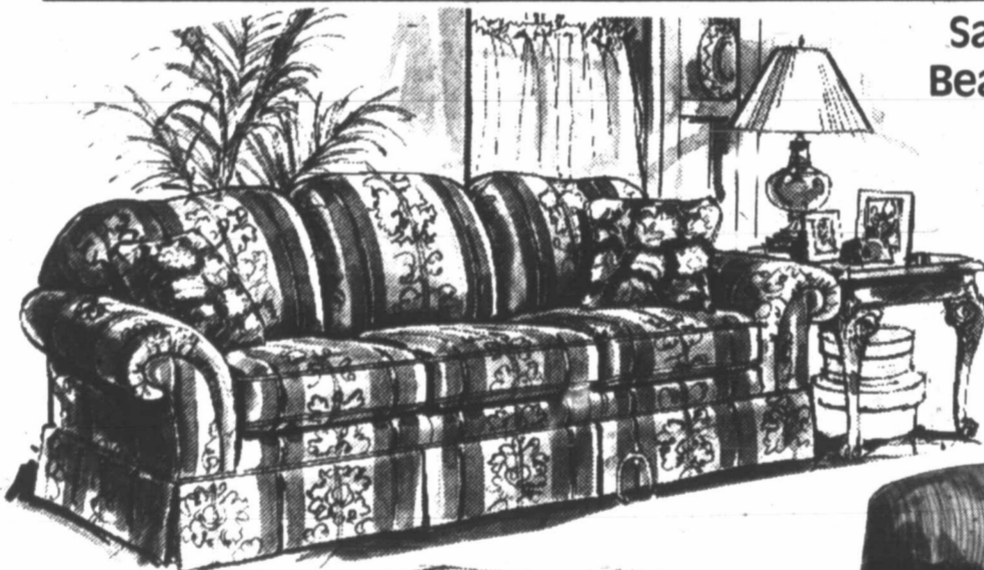
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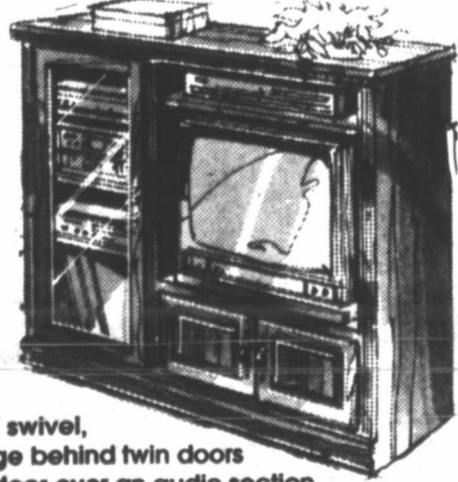
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Full Set **\$448** King Set **\$688**

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Full Set **\$548** King Set **\$788**



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