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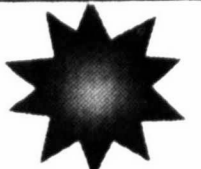
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TUESDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

March 7, 1995

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!**AREA**

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District board election will be held in conjunction with the Lefors city election on May 6.

While Pat Seely was named absentee judge for the election during Monday night's meeting of the school board, judges and clerks for the May 6 election will be provided by the city, Joe Roper, Lefors ISD superintendent, said today.

Three members of the board of trustees are up for election, Roper said. Keith Roberson, Barry Jackson and Clay Lock will face the voters in May.

In other business during Monday night's regularly scheduled meeting of the Lefors ISD school board, trustees approved all teacher contracts and approved the Glencoe health text book for the 1995-1996 school year.

PAMPA — A fund-raising drive is underway to collect money to finance a heart transplant for a Pampa man.

Kim Lindsay, 40, was diagnosed with a viral heart infection in January and is in need of a heart transplant, according to Gladson Reed. Lindsay is in line for a transplant in Albuquerque, N.M., and must raise \$100,000 for the procedure.

An account has been opened at First National Bank of Pampa, Box 781, Pampa.

Lindsay's family members include his wife, Debbie Lindsay; his daughters Lucretia, a student at West Texas A&M, and Amber, a Pampa High School senior; and his mother, Bernice Rowland.

PAMPA - Pampa Home Educators' Association is to host a demonstration of A Beka Book home school resources.

The 20-minute presentation is set to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall at First Baptist Church. Textbooks for nursery school through 12th grade will be available for review.

The curriculum is Christian-based and offers an intensive phonics program for early education instruction. A Beka also offers a correspondence school and a video home school program.

A Beka claims use by over 20,000 private school and over 150,000 home schooling families nationwide.

The public is invited.

NATIONAL

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. — A former Pampa, Texas, teen now living in North Carolina has been accused of shooting his father in early January.

William Linwood Clark Jr., 15, of Mebane, N.C., stands charged with murder in the shooting death of his father, 44-year-old William Linwood Clark Sr., on Jan. 12. The teen was indicted in Superior court in Hillsborough on Feb. 20. According to a spokesman for the Orange County district attorney's office, the youth will be tried "with all the rights and privileges of an adult."

The boy formerly attended Pampa schools.

Mr. Clark was shot once in the back of the head with an SKS 7.62-mm rifle in his trailer house on Buckhorn Road in Mebane, according to *The Raleigh News and Observer*.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. George Pataki, using the pen of a slain police officer, signed legislation today to make New York the 38th state with a death penalty.

The law is to take effect with crimes committed on or after Sept. 1. The method of execution: lethal injection.

The Republican-controlled Senate passed the bill Monday evening. The state Assembly then approved the measure today.

Cold, thunderstorms move across Texas

From AP and Staff Reports

At least one suspected tornado wreaked havoc on parts of Southeast Texas early today as a line of severe thunderstorms rumbled across the state.

At least five people were slightly hurt, officials said.

The storms were the vanguard of an Arctic cold front that moved rapidly across the state Monday night and early today, dropping temperatures from afternoon highs in the 80 degrees yesterday to forecasted lows tonight in the 30s.

The Arctic cold front moved rapidly across the state Monday night and early today. In West Texas, it had pushed through all but extreme western sections, dropping temperatures into the low teens with a covering of sleet and light snow.

The cold front turned rain into sleet that made for hazardous driving on many roads in the eastern Panhandle area. Today, some

schools were opening late or had their buses running an hour late because of the slick roads.

A line of thunderstorms raked Southeast Texas, packing hail and 55-mph winds, knocking down trees and road signs and leaving thousands of Houston residents in the dark.

About 83,900 Houston Lighting and Power customers still were without power late this morning, said spokeswoman Cindy Conte. Officials had hoped to restore service most of those customers by nightfall today, she said.

High winds and downed tree limbs had knocked out service to as many as 123,000 H&P customers in Harris County and neighboring Montgomery and Fort Bend counties, Ms. Conte said. The utility serves 1.4 million customers.

School districts in Spring and Klein, just north of Houston, were closed because of the power outages.

In Trinity, about 100 miles north of Houston, two auto repair shops, including one built of

cinder blocks, were destroyed about 4:30 a.m. today, said acting mayor Lyle Stubbs.

"We really won't know how much damage was caused (citywide) until all the trees blown against homes are removed," he said.

The roof of the Edna Landsberry Elementary School also was damaged, Stubbs said.

Inmate crews from nearby state prisons have been enlisted in the cleanup around Trinity, a town of about 2,700 residents, Stubbs said.

About 20 miles southwest, a mobile home was destroyed and three people slightly hurt when a suspected tornado roared through the Steep Hollow Mobile Home Park, about seven miles north of Huntsville, officials said.

About three people inside the trailer were slightly hurt, said Chief Deputy Billy Linville of the Walker County Sheriff's Department.

Two motorists were slightly hurt when their cars struck trees felled by storm winds near Huntsville, about 70 miles north of Houston, Walker County officials said.

Elsewhere, wind gusts ranging from 50 mph to 60 mph were common as the storms moved through Central Texas and South Central Texas.

Numerous accidents and some brief power outages were reported Monday night as the storms passed through the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The storms were followed by winds gusting up to 45 mph and freezing temperatures that threaten to move as far south as the citrus groves and vegetable fields of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Forecasters warned that temperatures could dip to 30 in western sections of the Valley, cold enough to do some damage to winter vegetables, but not cold enough to damage citrus trees.

A hard freeze is expected tonight across all of North Texas, much of South Central Texas, northern areas of Southeast Texas and the Hill Country.

Frozen creek

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

The morning sun shines down upon the frozen creek running through Central Park this morning, melting the ice and snow that came Monday night as another arctic cold front swept across the Pampa area, plunging the overnight low to 13 degrees, with strong northerly winds dropping the wind chill factor to 20 below. But the sun was out early, thawing the light cover of sleet and snow from the storm.

House plunges into legislation to limit lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buffeted by competing lobbying campaigns from business, consumer and legal groups, House lawmakers are plunging into complex Republican legislation that backers say is aimed at limiting frivolous lawsuits.

Three bills before the House this week would make it easier to defend product-liability and securities-fraud cases. They would pre-empt state laws by creating a federal limit on punitive damages in most lawsuits.

The far-reaching measures to overhaul the civil legal system are part of the Republicans' "Contract With America" agenda.

One bill would establish a "loser pays" system requiring parties in many federal lawsuits to pay the other side's legal fees if they refused a settlement offer and wound up getting less through a trial.

The House was expected to vote today on the bill, amid a high-priced lobbying campaign on both sides and robust opposition by the Clinton administration.

In a letter Monday to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Attorney General Janet Reno and White House counsel Abner Mikva

said some of the GOP proposals "are unfair and tilt the legal playing field dramatically to the disadvantage of consumers and middle-class citizens."

Gingrich said today the legislation was "our effort to begin to reshape the litigation system so it's more competitive in the world market."

"The question is, do you have a national economy and do you have trial lawyers who basically shop around the states?" Gingrich asked reporters. "And should you permit that kind of shopping, since every American pays for it, because every American pays for the higher insurance,

every American pays the higher costs."

The legislative package is fervently supported by American business, which has come to Congress for more than a decade with appeals to limit product liability awards and punitive damages in lawsuits. It has used horror stories of consumers who, while misusing products, get injured and sue, putting innocent manufacturers out of business.

Each year the appeals have been rebuffed, and business blames the lobbying clout of the nation's 60,000 trial lawyers. But with the Republicans now in control of Congress, business sees a chance for victory.

"Enough is enough," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., sounding the GOP theme of an explosion of civil litigation as the House opened debate Monday on the "loser pays" bill.

Pointing to the case of Stella Liebeck, the woman scalded by spilled coffee who has become known as "the McDonald's coffee lady," Goss said, "The rest of America can expect to pay more for lukewarm coffee in the future."

Countered Rep. Robert Scott, D-Va.: "Our courts ought to be a place where citizens can have their rights vindicated."

While corporations can write off their legal fees, Scott said, the "loser, pays" proposal threatens "to put people into bankruptcy for having dared" to seek legal redress.

The lobbying battle has intensified in recent days as the House has neared a vote on the legislation.

Consumer groups and trial lawyers — who contribute millions of dollars to Democratic candidates — dramatized the other side, arranging last week at one news conference for appearances by individuals who sued successfully for damages.

Hatfield lobbies colleagues for support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield sought support from his Republican colleagues today as some conservatives attempted to remove him as a committee chairman because of his crucial vote against the balanced budget amendment.

"It has been very positive," said Julie McGregor, press secretary to the Oregon Republican "He is getting support from both junior and senior Republicans."

The dispute was to be discussed by Senate GOP leaders at their weekly meeting today, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said, five days after the Oregonian cast the decisive vote against the flagship Republican priority.

"We need to check it out pretty carefully," said Dole, R-Kan.

Hatfield, a moderate who chairs

the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, was the lone Republican to oppose the measure, as the GOP was dealt its most bruising defeat this year by a single vote.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., was drafting a letter to be delivered today to Dole, calling for a session to consider punishing Hatfield. Mack is secretary of the Senate Republican conference, which makes him the fifth-ranking GOP leader.

Under Senate GOP rules, senators can force a session to discuss any topic if five senators sign a letter requesting such a meeting.

Mack spokesman Jeff Cohen would only say that the letter was about "Chairman Hatfield." But one GOP Senate source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the generally worded letter would in effect seek a meeting about punish-

ing Hatfield, including replacing him as chairman.

The effort by the generally young and conservative senators comes after Republicans spent days trying to draw attention to the Democratic effort to defeat the amendment. Of the Senate's 47 Democrats last Thursday, 33 voted to kill the measure, and Republicans said those Democrats would be vulnerable the next time they run for re-election.

The move could also put Dole in an uncomfortable position. Dole is running for president as a pragmatic lawmaker, and must contend with a collection of GOP senators who are increasingly younger, more ideological and followers of conservative Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, also seeking the presidential nomination.

80-year-old veteran receives his draft notice

ODESSA (AP) — Not everyone gets to laugh about a letter from the Selective Service warning that failure to register for the draft is a criminal offense.

But 80-year-old Elbert Lewis did. Lewis received a notice Saturday that said Selective Service records indicated that he had not registered for the draft as required when he turned 18. The form indicated that Lewis had been born Nov. 11, 1976, instead of his actual birth-

date of Nov. 11, 1914. Lewis tried to be serious when he broke the news to his wife.

"He came into the den and said, 'Well, I have to tell you goodbye,'" Janie Lewis said. "Then we called our kids. We just cut up and acted silly about it, really."

"Our records identify you as a man who may be required to register with Selective Service, but has not done so. Refusal to register with Selective Service is a federal crime

punishable by a fine and imprisonment," the letter stated.

Lewis registered for the draft in 1941 and served in World War II on a Navy anti-aircraft cruiser in the South Pacific.

"We really got a laugh out of it, and so did all four of my kids," Lewis said.

Lewis mailed back a copy of his birth certificate and honorable discharge to prove he was not required to register.

Murder trial testimony begins

FORT WORTH - Testimony began today in the capital murder trial of a Pampa man accused of killing a local family on New Year's Eve, 1993.

Henry Watkins Skinner is accused of killing Twila Busby, 40, and her sons Elwin Caler, 22, and Randolph Busby Jr., 20, at 804 E. Campbell. Mrs. Busby was bludgeoned to death and the boys were stabbed to death.

The testimony portion of the trial began with a 20-minute opening statement by District Attorney John Mann, said 31st Judicial District Bailiff Wayne Carter.

Leading off testimony was Pampa Police Department Officer Fred Courtney, who was on the stand for about 30 minutes.

At press time, Officer Morse Burroughs was continuing testimony which began at 10:45 a.m.

Carter said the court would break for lunch at noon and reconvene at 1:15 p.m.

Skinner faces an eight-man, six-woman Tarrant County jury. Wheeler's District Judge Kent Sims is presiding.

On Monday, in pre-trial motions Judge Sims let stand his previous rulings on the admissibility of evidence obtained at the crime scene.

The defense had tried to get some of the evidence dismissed because of an initial search without a warrant, but the judge ruled the search was allowed under an emergency situation.

Racial brawl involving several hundred inmates quelled in Dilley

DILLEY (AP) — Heightened security measures were in effect today at a medium-security state prison in South Texas following a racial brawl involving several hundred inmates which left four prisoners hospitalized.

State and local law enforcement officials used tear gas and riot batons to quell the disturbance Monday night at the Dolph Briscoe Unit, said Gary Johnson, regional director for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Seven inmates were taken to the hospital, although three were being transferred back to the prison early today, he said. One inmate was being treated at the Frio County Hospital

and three were being treated at University Hospital in San Antonio, he said.

Two of the wounded were described as "unresponsive," one of whom was stabbed and beaten, Johnson said. Another department official said one injury was possibly life-threatening.

Other inmates may have been slightly injured, while one officer was injured when he fell and hurt his shoulder, Johnson said.

Officials estimate damage to the prison unit at more than \$100,000.

"They broke up concrete storm drains that run underneath the sidewalks, and they used them on each other as well as on the build-

ings causing some damage as well as a number of broken windows," said TDCJ spokesman David Nunnelee.

Authorities were able to quickly calm a fight among approximately 20 black and Hispanic inmates in a housing unit about 6 p.m., Johnson said.

However, during a recreation period about two hours later, a brawl erupted involving several hundred inmates, he said.

"They estimate about 400 to 500 inmates were involved in a fight on the rec yard. (It) appeared to be primarily black and Hispanic inmates fighting each other," Johnson said.

"Officers attempted to stop the dis-

turbance using chemical agents and riot batons."

Authorities eventually brought the situation under control with the help of state and local law enforcement agencies.

"When they arrived, we moved in and restrained the inmates," Nunnelee said. "They were all handcuffed using plastic handcuffs, and the unit was locked down and will remain locked down indefinitely."

Prison officials were always in control of the facility, he said.

Sherri Deatherage Green, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman, said the DPS riot squad was taken off alert about 10:30 p.m.

Although San Antonio television

station KENS-TV quoted a witness as saying gunshots were heard, Johnson said none were fired.

He also said no hostages were taken during the incident, at the prison unit in Dilley, about 90 miles southwest of San Antonio in Frio County.

Johnson called damage to the infirmary substantial and said computers and cabinets were damaged.

"My ballpark (estimate of damage) is going to be in excess of \$100,000," Johnson said.

Officials will be conducting interviews in the next approximately two days to determine who had what involvement in the disturbance, he said.

The disturbance was the first major incident of this type at the 1,300-inmate unit, which opened two years ago, Johnson said.

"The response by the correctional officers was excellent," said Allan Polunsky, who was recently named chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. "They conducted themselves in a professional manner."

During the lock down, which includes all but 300 trusty inmates housed in a separate building, there will be no movement, Johnson said.

"We'll provide showers to those inmates. We'll provide sack lunches to their cells," he said.

Surgeon general nominee reminds students patient is most important thing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shirt sleeves rolled up and hands scrubbed clean, Dr. Henry Foster, the besieged surgeon general nominee, toured a hospital wing for babies who are critically ill, very premature or just out of surgery.

He then turned and told Dr. Anne Fletcher, director of the neonatal unit at Children's National Medical Center, that he would try to reduce the number of low birth-weight babies as the nation's top advocate for public health.

Another goal, he said later, would be to reduce teenage pregnancies.

"We have to turn that around by enhancing life options," Foster said Monday in a speech to young doctors and medical students at the hospital.

Foster, former dean and acting president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., was nominated by President Clinton last month to be surgeon general. But conservatives and abortion opponents are lining up against him because he supports abortion rights and distributing condoms to young people.

The nomination came under further fire because of varied accounts of the number of abortions Foster

has performed as an obstetrician-gynecologist and his knowledge of a government study that allowed black men with syphilis to go untreated.

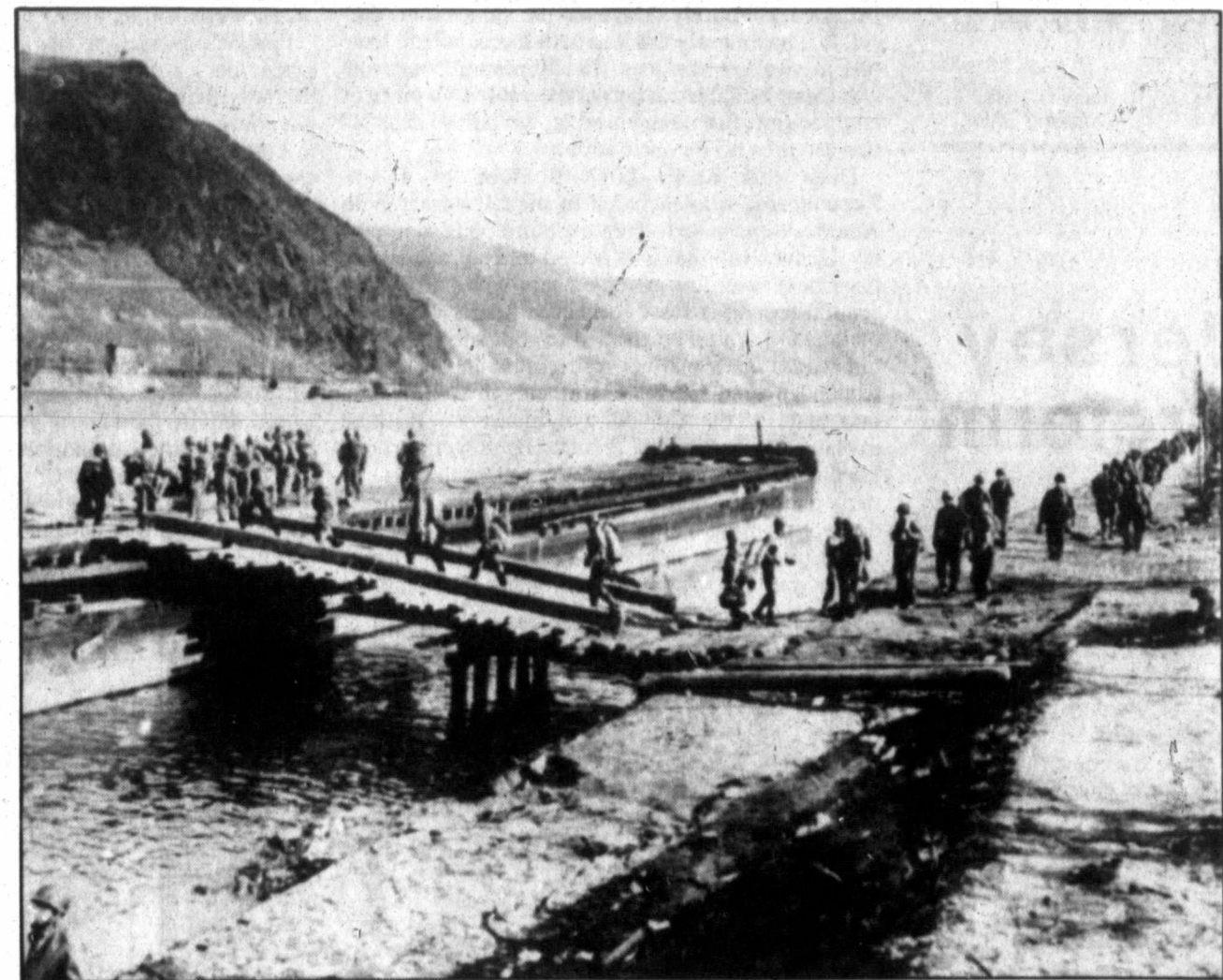
Foster has personally lobbied the senators who will vote on the nomination and has made several public appearances on his own behalf. Confirmation hearings are expected to begin this month.

After viewing the babies hooked up to all kinds of blipping monitors, Foster told a group of young doctors and students that truly caring about patients is as important as knowing how to treat them medically.

He said the surgeon general's post is "critically important" to the nation because it involves educating Americans about health issues. He said that as a teacher at the medical college he encouraged students to learn and get good grades, but that was only part of his job.

"I had to stress the art of care," he said. "You have to care about your patient. If you don't do that you're not complete as a physician."

Eight years ago at Meharry, Foster founded "I Have a Future," a program that tries to delay sexual activity among teenagers by building their pride, developing job skills and teaching responsibility.



(AP file photo)

U.S. soldiers stand by the collapsed Rhine River bridge at Remagen, Germany, in March 1945. They had captured it from the Germans and were able to push 25,000 troops across it before it collapsed.

PMS choral students set for contests

Pampa Middle School Choral Department students are preparing for the upcoming concerts, UIL choir contests and festivals after participating in recent solo and ensemble competition at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Ninety-six seventh and eighth grade students competed in 45 solos and seven ensembles, with 36 soloists and all seven ensembles gaining a I rating, according to Suzanne Wood, PMS choral director.

Upcoming events include the Seventh and Eighth Grade Pre-Contest Concert at 7 p.m. April 11; Seventh and Eighth Grade UIL Choir Contest in Amarillo on April 20; the Sixth Grade Concert at 7 p.m. on April 25; the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo on May 4-6; and the annual Pops Concert at 7 p.m. on May 16.

The local concerts will all be held in the Pampa Middle School auditorium, with the public invited to attend free of charge.

The following seventh and eighth grade students sang solos and were also in ensembles for the WTAMU contest held Feb. 25:

Jacob Campos, Dillon Hill, Trevor Muniz, Richard Thigpen, Jacob Lewis, Randall Ellis, David Mixon, Zane Powers, Thann Scoggin, Cortnie Allison, Rebecca Cadena, Angie D'Jesus, Jill Forman, Anne Gaddis, Hayle Garrison and Colby Kerner.

Also, Kristen Stephens, Britney Street, Amy Stripling, Tawnie Clem, Sofia Gruszecki, Stephanie Harwood, Lindsey Mitchell, Kimberly Organ, Lidia Resendiz, Jessica Stucker, Kelly Beesley, Sheila Berry and Holly Brooks.

Also, Rose Frogg, Rebecca Gaddis, Amanda Johnson, Jennifer Mackie, Erin Mulanax, Rebekah Warner, Maurey Bell, Tiffany Bruce, Lindsay Cree, Stephanie Ensey, Mary Grace Fields, Melea Jouett, Helen Orr, Lindsay Scribner, Traci Shelton and Jaclyn Turner.

In addition, the following students sang in ensembles:

John Ball, Danny Kirkpatrick, Jeremy Nicholas, Matt Rains, Shawn Stone, Paul Broome, Daniel Murrah, Rodolfo Ramirez, Nicole Barnes, Beth Buzzard, Lee Carmichael, Emily Curtis, Lindsey Earl, Tanya Fritz, Marci Hansen and Chrissy Norris.

Also, Jeannette Silva, Lindsay Tidwell, Lisa White, Celeste Arcoia, Amanda Buck, Tiffany Dennis, Jennifer Hinds, Amanda Jenkins, Tiffany Murphy, Melanie Sinyard, Andrea Abbe, Kimberly Clark, Jessica Conner, Kimberly Cory and Jenny Fatheree.

Also, Jennifer Frogg, Courtney Lang, Farrett Patrick, Alison Piersall, Kristi Waller, Stormie Watkins, Kristen Beesley, Laurie Berzanskis, Kaci Cooper, Tiffany Erpelting, Ashley Higgs, Valerie Lee, Rebecca McConnell and Cassi Scott.

"All students are to be congratulated for their participation," Wood said.

Nine-year-old patents invention

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) — At the ripe old age of 9, Brett Hudspeth is the proud owner of patent number 5,379,915.

He earned the distinction from the U.S. Patent Office for his chalk dispenser, a drum-shaped device that dispenses chalk neatly into a tray.

"Chalk is just a mess, and there is dust everywhere in a classroom, because there is no place to keep it," Brett said.

Since the patent office doesn't record ages, nobody knows if Brett is the youngest inventor to hold a patent.

Brett came up with his first invention, a Hallouween game, when he was 5. A year later, he made a tooth-

brush holder for his grandmother.

After building the dispenser two years ago for a school invention competition, Brett's father saw a practical use for it. A patent application listing father and son as co-creators was filed Aug. 31, 1993.

After a year and a half of legal wrangling that cost Brett's dad more than \$2,000, the patent was awarded on Jan. 10. Brett's lawyers presented him with a copy of the patent number last month at a dinner where he was honored as Pittsburgh's youngest inventor.

Eighteen months is long time to wait when you're only 9.

Soldiers recall capture of Remagen bridge

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

REMAGEN, Germany (AP) — Rounding a hilly bend 50 years ago today, American GIs captured a bridge that was not supposed to exist and crossed a river they hadn't expected to see.

That river was the Rhine, and the battle they kicked off at the Ludendorff Bridge hastened the demise of the Third Reich.

"In small or large measure, it hearkened the end of the war," said retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. George Ruhlen, 84, who was an artillery commander a few miles south of Remagen when American troops took the bridge.

Ruhlen, of San Antonio, Texas, was one of 600 U.S. and German veterans and their relatives who gathered under clear skies today for a 50th anniversary ceremony beneath the stone towers that are all that remain of the bridge.

The bridge capture was unplanned. The 27th Armored Infantry Battalion that carried it out was part of the First Army Group, whose role in the Rhineland offensive of February was to reach the river, then proceed south to join with the 3rd

Army Group of Gen. George Patton.

The GIs had been told that Hitler had destroyed all bridges over the Rhine. Yet there it was in front of them: a gray railroad trestle spanning the river into the German heartland.

As the Americans prepared to cross, German soldiers on the other side set off a dynamite charge that rocked the structure, but didn't destroy it.

"I heard guns firing on the other side of the hill and I radioed in to ask what was happening," said Ruhlen.

"They said they had an observer on the other side of the river and I said, 'What river?' I didn't believe it could be the Rhine."

A hundred and twenty troops swarmed over the bridge and secured a foothold under the basalt cliffs on the other side. Within a week, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had poured 25,000 more men, tanks, artillery and trucks across the bridge.

Michael Chinchar, 77, of Saddle River, N.J., captured a tower on the east side of the bridge and was one of 13 soldiers to get the Distinguished Service Cross.

Gazing at the basalt cliffs across the river today, Chinchar recalled leading his men across and throwing themselves into an abandoned German trench.

"It's like a dream, but one you can't forget," he said.

News of the bridge's capture sent defense industry stocks plunging on Wall Street. Hitler fired Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, commander of the Western front, and a drumhead martial court executed four German officers, including Hans Scheller.

Scheller's son, Gerd, was at today's ceremony. "In the name of two postwar generations, I want to thank the Americans for acting as resolutely as they did on March 7, 1945," he said.

Hitler threw everything he could at the Ludendorff Bridge — 367 warplanes, V-2 rockets, howitzers, frogmen and even an experimental jet fighter — the ME-262. Hundreds of GIs died.

The bridge finally collapsed March 17, taking 28 Army Engineers down with it. By then the Americans had built two pontoon bridges over the Rhine.

The bridge, built during World War I to supply the Western front, was never rebuilt. Each year 25,000 people visit the Peace Museum that Mayor Kuerten established in the stone towers by selling pieces of the bridge, mostly to U.S. vets.

Baker School Honor Roll

Baker Elementary has announced its Honor Roll for the fourth six-weeks grading period of the 1994-95 school year.

Second Grade
Nicole Bryan, Omar Chavez, Megan Coffey, Shannon Lewis, Joshua Mason, Lamelia Perez, Jaime Resendiz, Jennifer Bryan, Mateo Campos, Cindy Conde, Timothy Dudley, Jay Kelly, Mario Marin, Felipe Portillo, Diana Resendiz and Alex Santacruz.

Third Grade
Ryan Davis, Jose Garcia, Dean Moman, Frank Shaw, Aaron Silva and Jaime Chavez.

Fourth Grade
Janee Perez, Griselle Ramirez, Viviana Delatorre, Julian George and Levi Holder.

Fifth Grade
Dolly Anderson, Desiree Vigil, Orlando Madrid, Stephen Pierce, Michael Campos, Holly Lawrence, Matt Brown and Chris Tice.

Police finally identify woman mutilated by lions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman found dead inside the lion's pen at the National Zoo over the weekend was identified as an Arkansas resident with a history of mental health problems.

A Metropolitan police detective said Monday that the woman, whose mauled body was discovered early

Saturday morning by a zookeeper, was Margaret Davis King, 36, of Little Rock.

Records show she was charged in September 1988 with making threats and assault, but was found innocent "by reason of mental defects or disease" and committed to the Arkansas

State Hospital in Little Rock.

Police don't know how or why she got into the lion's enclosure.

Official autopsy results have not been released, but *The Washington Post* quoted sources familiar with it as saying the woman died as a result of a mauling with massive blood loss.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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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 covenant commandment.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

The New Jersey 'family cap' reform

Much of the current congressional debate on welfare reform revolves around the link between subsidizing unwed young mothers and the rising rates of illegitimacy in the nation.

In the past 30 years, when welfare programs have greatly expanded, the national illegitimacy rate has risen from 5 percent to 30 percent. Among blacks, the rate has soared from 25 percent to more than 66 percent, an incredible debilitation for that community. (The welfare-illegitimacy link, it should be noted, is not a racial matter: welfare-state Sweden, where 99 percent of the population is white, has a 50 percent illegitimacy rate.)

It turns out that New Jersey has provided a laboratory of sorts to test the welfare-illegitimacy link.

Until 1993, in New Jersey, as in all states, women receiving payments from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program received an automatic increase in benefits for each additional child they had.

In 1993, however, black Democratic Assemblyman Wayne Bryant won passage in the New Jersey legislature of an innovative reform known as the 'family cap.' Mothers already enrolled in AFDC no longer received the automatic increase for additional children.

Heritage Foundation Senior Policy Analyst Robert Rector describes the results: "In the experimental program, a 4 percent reduction in the dollar value of monthly welfare benefits was found to cause a 29 percent decrease in future illegitimate births among women enrolled in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program."

Despite the modest nature of the experiment, Mr. Rector noted, "During the first 10 months after the cap went into effect (from August 1993 to June 1994), births among AFDC mothers subject to the family cap were significantly lower than births to AFDC mothers in the control group who were exempt from the cap."

The lesson seems clear. It's time for government to stop being a "virtual father." And it's time for taxpayers to stop subsidizing illegitimacy.

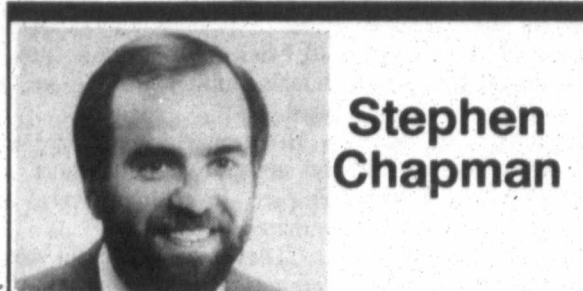
Compensation vs. confiscation

In 1986, David Lucas bought two residential lots on a South Carolina barrier island, planning to do just what all the neighbors had done: build beach houses. Big miscalculation. In 1988, the state passed a law forbidding the construction of permanent structures in that area - and Lucas' \$1.2 million property was suddenly worth just about nothing.

Plenty of landowners have gotten shafted by government land use regulations, but Lucas was one of the luckier ones. In 1992, the Supreme Court said the state had essentially confiscated his property and was obligated to pay him \$1.2 million - in keeping with the Fifth Amendment provision that "private property may not be taken for public use without just compensation." It was his good fortune that the law had entirely destroyed the value of his parcel. If it had merely cut it in half, Lucas would have had to swallow the loss. The Supreme Court rule was clear: Full destruction of the value of a piece of land requires full compensation, but partial destruction requires no compensation.

Does that seem fair? It does to House Republicans, who included in their Contract With America a promise to create a more consistent policy. Under a bill that is expected to reach the House floor next week, property owners who suffer substantial economic losses because of federal controls on land use would be entitled to compensation. The bill would mainly affect restrictions meant to protect endangered species or wetlands. It would come into play, as the Competitive Enterprise Institute explains, "when federal regulations prevent private landowners from exercising the reasonable use of their property, such as building a home, filling a ditch or planting a crop."

The principle is simple: If the public thinks a particular wetland or forest is important enough to



Stephen Chapman

deserve protection from development, the public should be willing to pay to keep it pristine. If it is not important enough for all of us to pay for, we should not expect a single unlucky landowner to bear the cost alone.

Fair compensation has always been required when the government expropriates land to build highways and create nature preserves. But when the government merely compelled a private landowner to create a nature preserve, in effect, at her own expense, the rule didn't apply - even though the deprivation might have been equally costly. Only in recent years has the Supreme Court understood that regulation can amount to confiscation. But the court has only rarely been willing to make government bodies pay for such losses. And even when property owners have a winning case, they may lack the resources for a court fight. More protection is needed. So the GOP's Private Property Protection Act would require the federal government to reimburse landowners when regulations devalue their property by 10 percent or more.

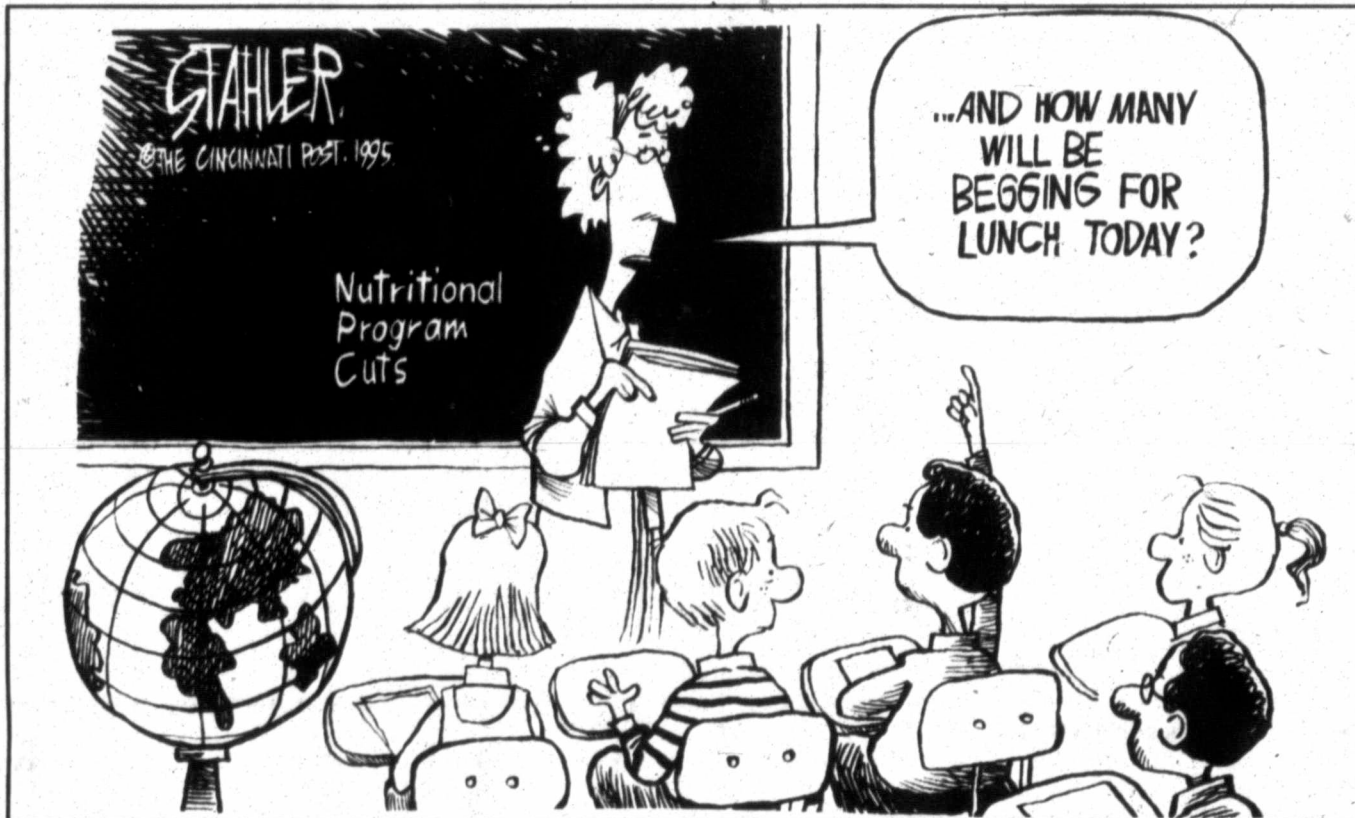
Critics claim that this will mean paying polluters not to pollute. But the bill takes pains to exclude pollution laws, zoning ordinances and measures to protect health and safety. If a landowner is dumping

toxic waste into a creek that flows through his neighbor's property, he can expect no monetary reward when he is forced to stop. University of Chicago law professor Richard Epstein notes that the government can always escape the obligation to pay in either of two ways: "It can show that regulation is reasonably calculated to prevent the infliction of some present or threatened harm to others; or it can show that the in-kind benefits the regulation provides the landowner offset the losses it imposes."

Environmentalists retort that if owners are entitled to compensation from the government when it reduces the value of their property, they should have to pay the government when it raises the value of their property, say, by building a new road or a subway system. But property owners who benefit from federal projects have already paid for them, through taxes.

And the federal government will not owe anything just because it does something to lower someone's property values. Cutting off farm subsidies would have that effect; so would tightening pollution regulations; so would establishing a nuclear waste site. But the victims would have no recourse - because the government has not deprived them of any of the customary prerogatives of property owners. This bill upholds something more precious than mere land values: individual liberties rooted in the Constitution.

Until now, Americans have been able to advance supposedly worthy goals like safeguarding the habitat of the spotted owl at no cost to themselves, by conscripting landowners to shoulder the burden. This measure would assure that those who enjoy the benefits of preserving an environmental amenity - all of us - should also pay the bill.



Today in history

Today is Tuesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1995. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on March 7, 1945, during World War II, U.S. forces crossed the Rhine River at Remagen, Germany, using the damaged but still usable Ludendorff Bridge.

On this date:

In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1850, in a three-hour speech to the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

In 1875, composer Maurice Ravel was born in Ciboume, France.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.

The economy as a measuring stick

Charley Reese

House Speaker Newt Gingrich likes to talk about a revolution in Washington, though he has a diluted definition of revolution. What we need is a rebellion of the people.

Now, I'm not suggesting that we all grab our deer rifles and this time seize the high ground at Gettysburg. What I have in mind is an intellectual rebellion.

We might start with a manifesto addressed to liberals, conservatives, social democrats, socialists, communists, libertarians and capitalists. It should go something like this:

We are human beings, not economic units. The purpose of human life is not to make widgets. The purpose of society is not to make widgets. The purpose of government is not to facilitate the making of widgets. The measure of a good life, a good person, a good society, a good nation is not economic.

If you think about it, nearly all of the political debate in the postwar era has been framed in economic terms - which system will best promote the production of the most widgets? A person in modern America is judged a success if he has money, no matter how he got it, no matter how much of a louse in human terms he may be.

Both Gingrich and his democratic counterpart are saying to the American people, "My system will offer you the most economic benefits."

To which we should reply, we work to live, not live to work. What we want you guys to do is stop interfering in our lives, stop messing them up. Our goal is to have communities in which people are as happy and content as it is possible to be, given the human condition. We don't need to be millionaires to achieve that. Of course, there is a material or economic aspect of human life. We must work in order to provide food and shelter and amenities. The question is one of priorities - do you live to work or work to live? And do you structure your laws to benefit people or to benefit corporations? Do you measure success in terms of healthy, happy people or in terms of corporate profits and stock share prices?

The North American Free Trade Agreement, for example, benefits corporations and hurts people, both American and Mexican. It gives corporations access to cheap Mexican labor and the American market. Already, 36,000 of our fellow citizens have lost their jobs because of NAFTA.

What has saved many jobs is political and social instability in Mexico. The big shots weren't as smart as they thought they were. Nothing scares a Wall

Street shark more than a hungry man with a match and a gun. I think you're going to see a revolution in Mexico. Certainly if I were Mexican, I'd revolt.

And it would suit me if, when the revolution comes, our Mexican neighbors burn or nationalize every American factory in the country. The owners of those plants down there are not worthy of sympathy from either Americans or Mexicans. They are like vultures, feeding on the misery of the Mexican people, and totally indifferent to the fate of Americans.

Another example: Interest on people's savings is taxed. Interest on business loans is tax-deductible. This tax deduction is what made possible the junk bonds and the takeovers that ruined so many Americans. Eliminating the tax deduction for interest on business loans has to be a top priority in tax reform. That will strike a real blow at the sharks.

Finally, they tell us we must compete globally? No, we don't. We don't have to compete against forced labor in China and against cheap labor in Mexico. We just have to replace the politicians in Washington with people who will shut those human-misery-subsidized products out of our market.

Gingrich reminds me of Gorbachev. Gorbachev intended to preserve the Soviet Union by introducing mild reforms, but the people seized the opportunity and dumped the whole system. We Americans should do the same.

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Berry's World



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"Sir, I would like to take a leave of absence for — er — personal reasons."

Is the media a perfect scapegoat?

O.J. Simpson does keep distinguished company. When it comes to journalistic allies, you can't beat this list: President Clinton, Rush Limbaugh, House Majority Leader Dick Arney, Sen. Bob Packwood, Rep. Maxine Waters, former CIA director Bobby Ray Inman and former President Bush counsel C. Boyden Gray. All dispute Cassius' lament that "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

Instead, they believe that a major source of their personal problems - and most social problems - is that unsavory, ubiquitous usurper of uprightness, the media. With O.J. they share a common hatred for a common enemy. The devil didn't make them do it; the media did.

Recently, on the front page of the eminently respectable *New York Times* was woman-brutalizing Oriental James protesting that just as "some unknown killers murdered Nicole (Brown Simpson) and Ronald Goldman, now the press was murdering me."

On the same page was that ol' fowlmouthed bigot himself, House Majority Leader Arney blaming the media for reporting his descent into execrable verbosity. Sloshing through a pool of his crocodile tears, the chubby-faced Texan tried to cop a plea after he had called his Democratic colleague, Rep. Barney Frank, who is openly gay, "Barney Fag." "I take strong exception to the airing of the tape (sob) and even the transcribing of a stumbled work (tear drop), as if it were an intentional personal



Chuck Stone

attack (sniffle). And I take this exception especially in light of the fact that I went to the press who had the tape (oh, save, First Amendment) and explained to them, in the best humor I could (groan), that I had simply (snivel) mispronounced (sob) a name." (parenthetical expressions are mine.)

Can any decent thinking person defend this apostle of bigotry - who comes off like a subliminal ally of people who believe that women are broads, blacks are niggers, Hispanics are spics and Jews are kikes? But like Martin Luther's lament that "it all depends on whose ox is gored," democracy's most precious instrument of freedom - the press - is being scorched these days as the culprit for everybody's sins.

As did Spiro Agnew, Bill Clinton assails the "elite media" of being guilty of "a convergence of the way the press has handled (the Vincent Foster case) and the way the Republicans have tried to manipulate it." Shrugging off the multiplicity of

accusations of sexual misconduct from responsible women, Sen. Packwood came up with an astonishing rebuttal, "the news media will even lie to get (the accusers') stories."

Three months ago, former President Bush's counsel, Gray, peered down into the sewer of his mind and declared to an audience that the media's object "is not to destroy the presidency, but to take it over."

Inman, once exalted for his ability to walk on water, had declined to be Clinton's secretary of Defense because the press, led by ideological cannibal Bill Safire, had "savaged" him.

Limbaugh excoriates the "liberal media" for every sin since Eve gave Adam the apple.

From my 37 years experience, I can assure you that massive empirical evidence easily proves that the American press is as racist as any institution in America. But it is also an equal opportunity gluteus maximus kicker.

Reporting the blatant misdeeds of a black organization does not, ipso facto, make the media racist. Rep. Waters accused "some members of the press, mostly members of the white press," of trying to create divisions among blacks. Waters has fought the good fight for decades. But trying to defend the NAACP leadership's series of unconscionable acts is tantamount to rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic.

For the media today, "These are the times that try men's souls." But just as democracy prevailed when Tom Paine wrote those works, the media, warts and all, will continue to ennoble this wonderful experiment.

Lifestyles

Future Homemakers of America marks 50th anniversary



(Courtesy photos)

Stacey Gross, Cristina Arreola, Kim McDonald, Dayla Lewis, Katrina Villarreal, Amy Rainey and Jessica Dawes are some of the members of Pampa High School's chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

This year marks the 50th year of the Future Homemakers of America organization and this year finds the members of Pampa High School's FHA chapter involved in a variety of activities.

They learned about leadership skills at a Regional FHA meeting which they hosted for ten area schools.

As community service projects, FHA members collected and donated items to the Department of Human Resources, baking loaves of pumpkin bread for the residents of Schneider House, and recycling items to improve the environment. The members were informed about drug use and HIV by Carolyn Hall, co-coordinator of the AIDS program and Leslie Koetting, drug counselor for PISD.

According to Jessica Dawes, president of the local chapter, "We are learning skills which we will be using until the rocking chair time of our lives."

FHA members are said to give their support to school activities like preparing snacks and serving at College Night, helping with Parent University, taking part in Drug Awareness Week and supporting the sport activities. Recently the members held a Mystery Dinner for their parents celebrating 50 years of FHA.



Above: Barbara Wine and Tamika Calloway prepare to deliver kiss-o-grams on Valentine's Day.

Below: Kim McDonald and Talya Lane serve guests during college night activities.



Amy Smith and Amy Harvey deliver Pumpkin bread to one of the residents of the Schneider House.



Participating in the PHS homecoming parade are Amy Rainey, Ann Lee, Stacey Gross and Jessica Dawes.



Friends of the Library prepare for book sale and membership drive



(Special photo by Darlene Holmes)

Stuffing envelopes in preparation for their upcoming membership drive are, from left, Pampa Friends of the Library members Dovey Massie, Vera Plunk, board vice president Linda Moore and president Ed Marshall.

The Pampa Friends of the Library are getting ready for their annual book sale and membership drive.

The organization's purpose is to provide Pampa with educational and cultural services through a continually improved library.

The book sale will be held Friday, March 24, through Monday, March 27, at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium, 111 N. Houston.

Times for the sale will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday during the scheduled dates.

Friday will be reserved for members and handicapped persons. The other days will be open to the general public.

Those having books to donate for the sale are invited to drop

them by the library or contact a Friends member to arrange for pick-up.

Booths for the annual membership drive will be set up April 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pampa Post Office and on April 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

In addition, Friends of the Library membership letters are being mailed to former and prospective members.

According to Ed Marshall, president of the Friends of the Library board, in the past year membership and book sale funds have provided several projects to improve the library.

Projects have included outside lighting for the library building, a new book drop and cleaning of the library windows. In addition, the Friends sponsored an autograph party for Elaine Ledbetter,

Pampa poet and author. Friends also hosted a 94th birthday party for Florence Miller.

Friends members also purchased a lighted ceramic ghost for the library and have been involved in providing decorations in the main entrance window display.

Other ongoing projects include sponsorship of the Adult Literacy Program and the Summer Reading Program, as well as the selection of an annual Family of the Year for the library.

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Dumb & Dumber (Last Week) (PG-13)
The Quick & The Dead (R)
Legends of the Fall (R)

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Why do golf balls have dimples?

A golf ball is dotted with up to 500 dimples. These tiny pits make the ball fly high, straight and far.

A thin skin of air clings to the front of a smooth ball in flight. It flows over the surface and leaves little swirls of air behind it when it leaves the ball. These swirls drag on the ball and slow it down. Also, because the air in front of the ball doesn't flow behind the ball, a low-pressure area forms in the back. This drags on the ball, too.

A golf ball's dimples force air to flow all the way to its rear. That way, the ball isn't left in a cloud of swirling air.

Dimpled balls fly straighter and faster than smooth balls. They also travel farther — about three times as far. And that puts smiles — and dimples — on golfers' faces.

Monet's late work make up traveling show

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Twenty-two of French Impressionist Claude Monet's late paintings of his Giverny gardens, including some of the water lilies series, have gone on show in an exhibition at the New Orleans Museum of Art that's scheduled to be shown later in San Francisco.

Besides water lilies, the works are full of the garden's delights — including roses, wisteria, irises and a weeping willow. The paintings are on loan from the large collection of the Musee Marmottan, Paris, and the museum says eight of them have never been seen in the United States.

The works were all painted in the last two decades of the artist's life; he died in 1926 at Giverny. Museum director E. John Bullard calls them "the final flowering of a master painter."

The exhibition, "Monet: Late Paintings of Giverny from the Musee Marmottan," will be on show at the Museum of Art through March 12. It will then travel to the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco, to be on view March 25-May 29 as part of the museum's centennial celebration.

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Commonsense advice keeps in-law from being outlawed

DEAR ABBY: About four or five years ago, you had a column titled "How to Get Along With Your Daughter-in-Law." I thought it was great, so I cut it out and carried it in my wallet. Well, my purse was snatched in a crowded mall. It was found later in a trash can, but my wallet was missing. I had only \$4 or \$5 in it — but what I really would like to have is your tips on how to get along with your daughter-in-law.

Could you please run it again?
HELEN G., PROVO, UTAH

DEAR HELEN: With pleasure. Here it is:

1. When you telephone your son at his home and his wife answers the phone, do not say, "Is John there?" Spend a few minutes asking how she is — and what's new. And if they live out of town, when you write a letter, always address it to both your son and his wife.

2. If your son was previously married, don't bring up his past marriage. And if he's had girlfriends in the past, don't mention them either. If your daughter-in-law has been previously married and has children by that marriage, accept these grandchildren as your own. Don't play favorites.

3. Never offer advice unless it's asked for. Never criticize your daughter-in-law's cooking, housekeeping, children, friends



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

or new hairdo. And don't try to rearrange her furniture.

4. Do display pictures that include her and her children. Every time she looks at them, it will make her feel wonderful.

5. Never say, "John looks thin" or "pale" or "tired." His wife will take it as a personal insult.

6. If your daughter-in-law has given you a gift, be sure to display it or wear it (at least once) regardless of how much you dislike it.

7. Never repeat family gossip. And try not to listen to any.

8. Never allow your son — or his wife — in the heat of anger to tell you something unkind about the other. They will eventually kiss and make up, and you will be left holding the dirty laundry.

9. If they are childless, don't harp on how much you'd like to have grandchildren. Some cou-

ples are not ready; some couples may have been trying for a long time without success; and some couples do not want children — which is strictly their business.

10. One cardinal rule: Regardless of how close you live to each other, never drop in without calling first. (A telephone call from the corner drugstore is all it takes.)

11. If perchance she has said something to hurt your feelings, don't let it fester; take it up with her — don't complain to your son.

12. Do not monopolize the holidays. Remember, your daughter-in-law has parents, siblings and friends she may want to spend time with on the holidays. Some couples may prefer spending an occasional holiday by themselves.

13. Let your son go. Recognize him for the adult he is; stop calling him Sonny, Junior, Skinny, or any other juvenile nickname he has long outgrown.

14. If you have other daughters-in-law — or daughters of your own — treat them equally. And that goes for their children, too.

Tomorrow, in the interest of fair play, I will publish some tips on how to get along with your mother-in-law.

Horoscope



Wednesday, March 8, 1995

Your chart indicates that you might resurrect an old enterprise in the year ahead. Although it was never developed to its full potential before, this time you'll have the know-how to bring it to fruition.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Gage situations realistically today so that the objectives you set for yourself are doable. Conditions might not be as amenable as they initially appear. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you need help in a career matter today, go to an old standby instead of to a contact you recently met. New people might make hollow promises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conduct your financial transactions prudently today. Do not loan money to anyone without getting some collateral, even if you know the person quite well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let your past experiences guide you today instead of following the advice of someone who never had a similar problem. The solutions could be in your memory bank.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you hope to be productive today, it is essential to get a running start. You mustn't waste valuable time chit-chatting over a third cup of coffee.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In group involvements today, be one of the crowd instead of trying to run the show. You will provoke a negative response if you attempt to force your will on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Failing to

focus all your efforts on an ambitious objective today could lead to only partial success. Do not toy with half measures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treating a situation that your friend takes very seriously with indifference could cause your pal to question your sincerity. Avoid making cute comments.

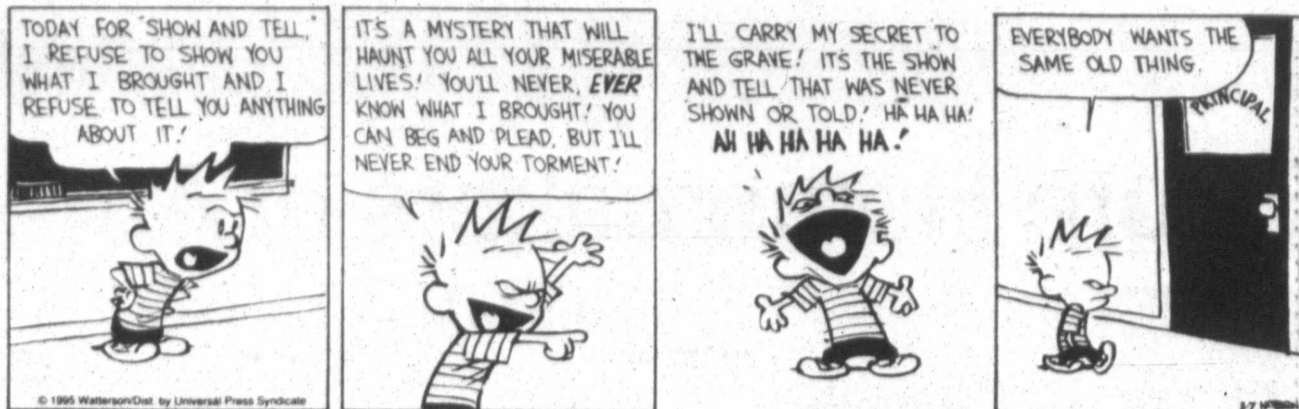
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Remain watchful in a joint venture with someone who has similar interests. The financial burdens, as well as the rewards, should be distributed equally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think carefully before dispensing unsolicited advice today. Although your intention may be good, your suggestions could do more harm than good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Major achievements are possible today, provided you do things methodically. Complete each move before advancing to the next.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To deal effectively with others today, get to the point quickly and be specific about your intentions. Avoid small talk.

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Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



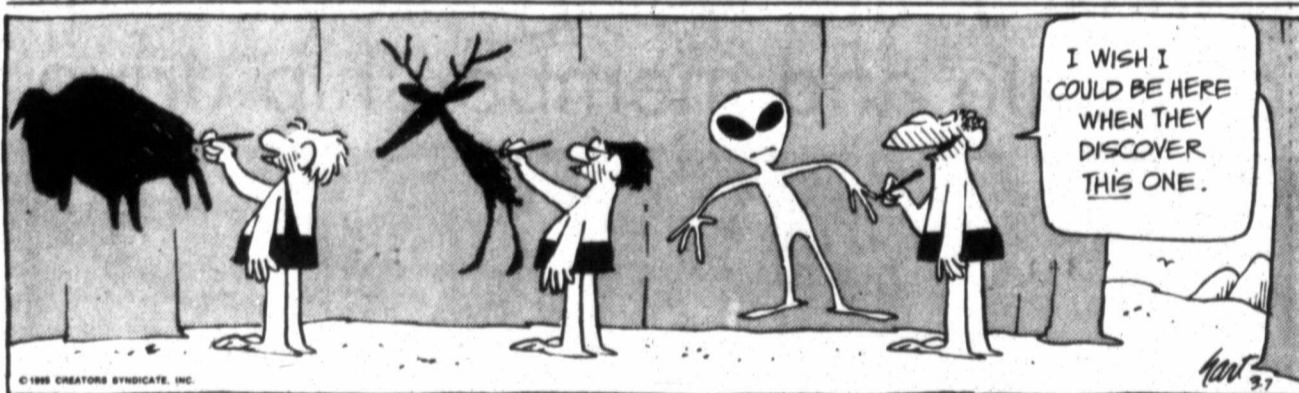
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



3-7
© 1995 by Keane, Inc.
Dist. by Comics Synd. Inc.
"Why did you turn it off, Mommy? I was watchin' 'Zippy the Pinhead.'"



3-7
© 1995 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
"When I left the room, Mrs. Johnson was sitting there. Where is she now?"

The Family Circus

Marmaduke



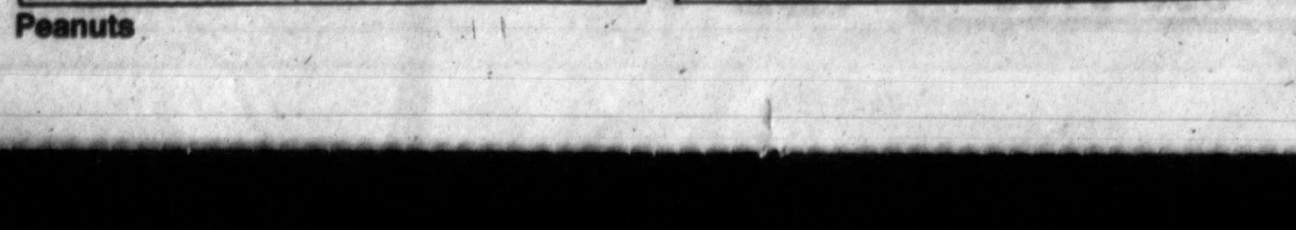
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



PROMISES PROMISES PROMISES

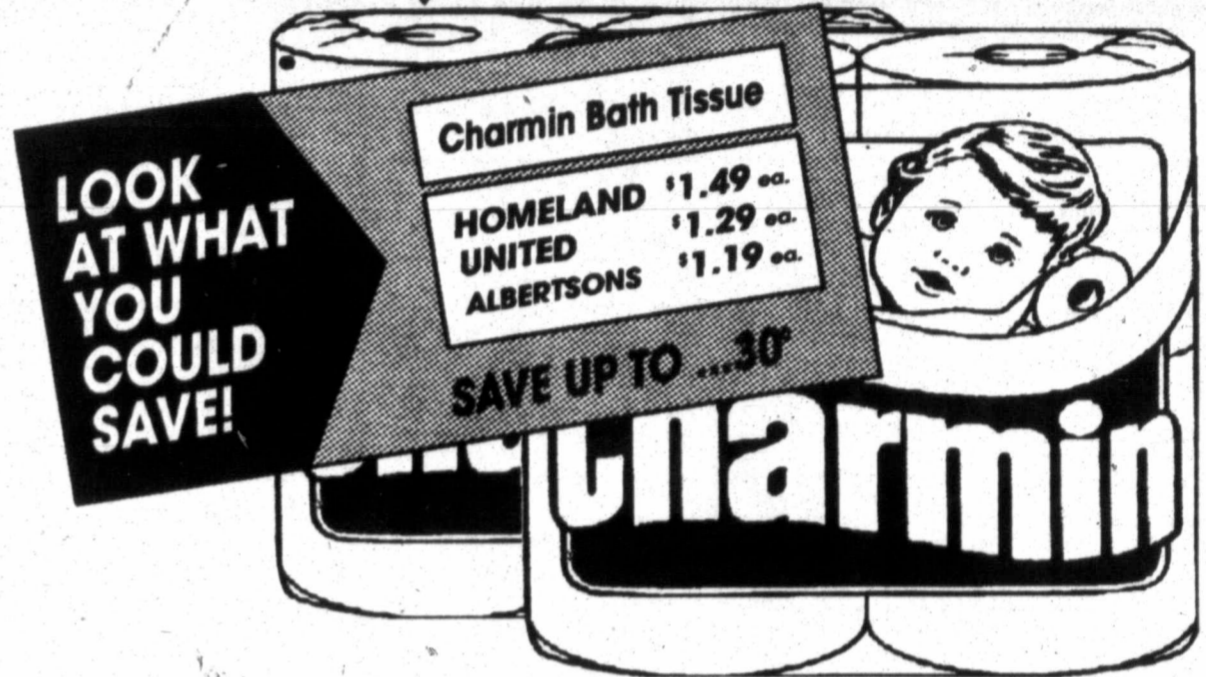
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719
each

Item Description	Albertsons	Homeland	United
Gerber 2nd Foods 4 oz.	.25	.31	.29
Mrs. Bairds White Bread 24 oz.	1.06	1.09	1.12
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 32 oz.	2.19	2.78	2.79
Heinz Squeeze Ketchup 40 oz.	2.48	2.69	2.74
Kraft BBQ Sauce 18 oz.	.88	1.47	.98
Fancy Feast Cat Food 3 oz.	.37	.44	.39
Hefty 8" Foam Plates 50 ct.	1.77	2.15	1.84
Bounty Big Roll Paper Towels ea.	1.49	1.58	1.55
Reynolds Aluminum Foil std. 75 ft.	2.08	2.78	2.22
Clorox Bleach 1 gal.	1.09	1.39	1.19
Bounce Fabric Softener 40 ct.	1.99	2.55	2.19
Jif Peanut Butter 28 oz.	3.14	3.49	3.24
Lipton Tea Bags 100 ct.	2.36	3.99	2.49
Pepsi 12 Pack/12 oz.	3.44	3.79	3.52

Item Description	Albertsons	Homeland	United
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 oz.	.25	.33	.33
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese 7.25 oz.	.50	.73	.69
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 16 oz.	.34	.58	.39
Starkist Chunk Light Tuna 6.125 oz.	.63	.99	.69
Pace Picante Sauce 24 oz.	2.49	2.59	2.58
Jell-O Gelatin 3 oz.	.44	.56	.59
Noodle Roni Fettucine 4.7 oz.	.88	1.19	1.15
Gold Medal Flour 5 lbs.	.87	1.59	.89
Kellogg's Raisin Bran 25.5 oz.	4.10	4.74	4.39
Centrum Vitamins 130 ct.	6.73	9.99	8.99
Colgate Shave Cream 11 oz.	.71	1.19	.88
Gillette Sensor Razors 5 ct.	3.86	5.89	3.98
Advil Tablets 24 ct.	2.88	3.42	3.49
Alcon Opti Free 12 oz.	5.97	7.77	8.19

ALBERTSONS TOTAL

58³²

HOMELAND TOTAL

76¹⁴

UNITED TOTAL

67³⁶

LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE WHEN YOU SHOP ALBERTSONS!

31%

16%

On February 24, 1995, we went shopping at Homeland at 5800 Bell Street and at United at 45th and Bell, Amarillo, and compared identical items. The results are shown above. Savings shown here depend on purchase of these items, which are not a random sample and may include some promotional items. Prices may vary by store location and may have changed.

ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL AMARILLO & PAMPA STORE LOCATIONS



AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAINCHECK: We strive to have an ample stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAINCHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.