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MONDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

March 6, 1995

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

AREA

FRITCH — A 36-year-old Fritch man starts his term as president of Southwest Ostrich Breeders Association today after being elected at the group's convention over the weekend.

Seth Schneider, an ostrich breeder who lives between Fritch and Berger, was elected president of the association Friday night during the group's annual convention in Amarillo.

Schneider, a Hutchinson County native, began raising ostriches in 1988 at his 10-acre home in northern Carson County.

The new president said he was enthused about the turnout for the convention and the participation. The association has about 120 members in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado.

McLEAN — Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris is now responsible for collecting ad valorem taxes for the McLean Independent School District and the City of McLean.

"If you wish to pay them (the taxes) in McLean, you may do so with Molly McDowell, our employee in the county tax office located in the City Hall building" in McLean, Morris said.

Taxes may also be mailed to Sammie Morris, Tax Assessor/Collector, Box 382, Pampa, Texas 79065.

"If we can be of any help to you, please feel free to contact us at 669-8020," Morris said.

LEFORS — Parents are invited to attend an open house in all Lefors schools from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lefors Independent School District Superintendent Joe Roper said this is the annual open house for the schools. He encouraged all parents to attend and visit their students' classes.

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets purchased in the latest Lotto Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn for the twice-weekly game, state lottery officials said Sunday.

The jackpot Saturday night was worth \$11 million.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$18 million if sales continue as expected.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 7, 14, 16, 26 and 39.

Lottery officials said 207 tickets sold with five of the six correct numbers were each worth \$1,254.

Another 10,951 tickets with four of six numbers each worth \$85, officials said. Another 187,459 tickets sold with three of six numbers were each worth an automatic \$3.

DILLEY (AP) — A state inmate claims prison guards ordered him to catch and kill hundreds of rattlesnakes using only his hands and a hoe.

The prisoner, Tim Volk, who is serving 12 years for armed robbery, said he got bitten by one of the snakes, which led to his being passed over for early release. Now Volk is suing prison officials in federal court in San Antonio.

Diamondback rattlesnakes abound in the South Texas brush country around the Dolph Briscoe Unit, a medium-security prison decorated in front by a large painted rock depicting a coiled rattlesnake.

Volk was quoted as saying in Monday's *San Antonio Express-News* that he caught and killed rattlesnakes during his two stints as a field trustee between 1992 and 1994.

Court OKs bribery charges against McDade

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to shield Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., from criminal charges of conspiracy, racketeering and taking bribes from defense contractors.

The court, without comment, turned down McDade's argument that he is protected against such charges by the Constitution's ban on prosecuting members of Congress for their legislative acts.

McDade, a 17-term congressman from the Scranton area, was indicted in May 1992 on charges of conspiracy, accepting bribes and racketeering. He has not yet stood trial.

In other action today, the Supreme Court ruled that a standard contract used in the securities industry does not bar defrauded investors from collecting punitive damages.

The 8-1 decision reinstated a \$400,000 punitive-damages award two Illinois investors had won, and then lost, from Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

— Made it easier for employers to revise or cancel health insurance and other benefits provided for their employees. Ruling unanimously in a New Jersey case, the justices said standard benefit-plan wording that gives a company the right to amend the plan is valid.

— Allowed the government to stretch out its Medicare payments to cover hospitals' losses from refinancing mortgage bonds. By a 5-4 vote, the court said federal authorities can repay such losses over a period of years instead of in a lump sum.

In the McDade case, prosecutors say he took about \$100,000 in campaign contributions, vacations and other gifts from various defense contractors in return for helping them

get more than \$50 million worth of contracts. McDade said the indictment should be dismissed under a provision of the Constitution that says members of Congress "shall not be questioned in any other place" for any "speech or debate in either House."

The clause was intended to block the executive branch from using its powers of investigation and prosecution to interfere with Congress' legislative work. It generally has not been interpreted, however, as barring prosecution of members of Congress for bribery.

A federal judge refused to dismiss the charges, and the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed last June.

Prosecutors can show that McDade was a member of Congress and of House committees that oversee defense appropriations, so long as proof is not offered regarding his legislative acts, the 3rd Circuit court said.

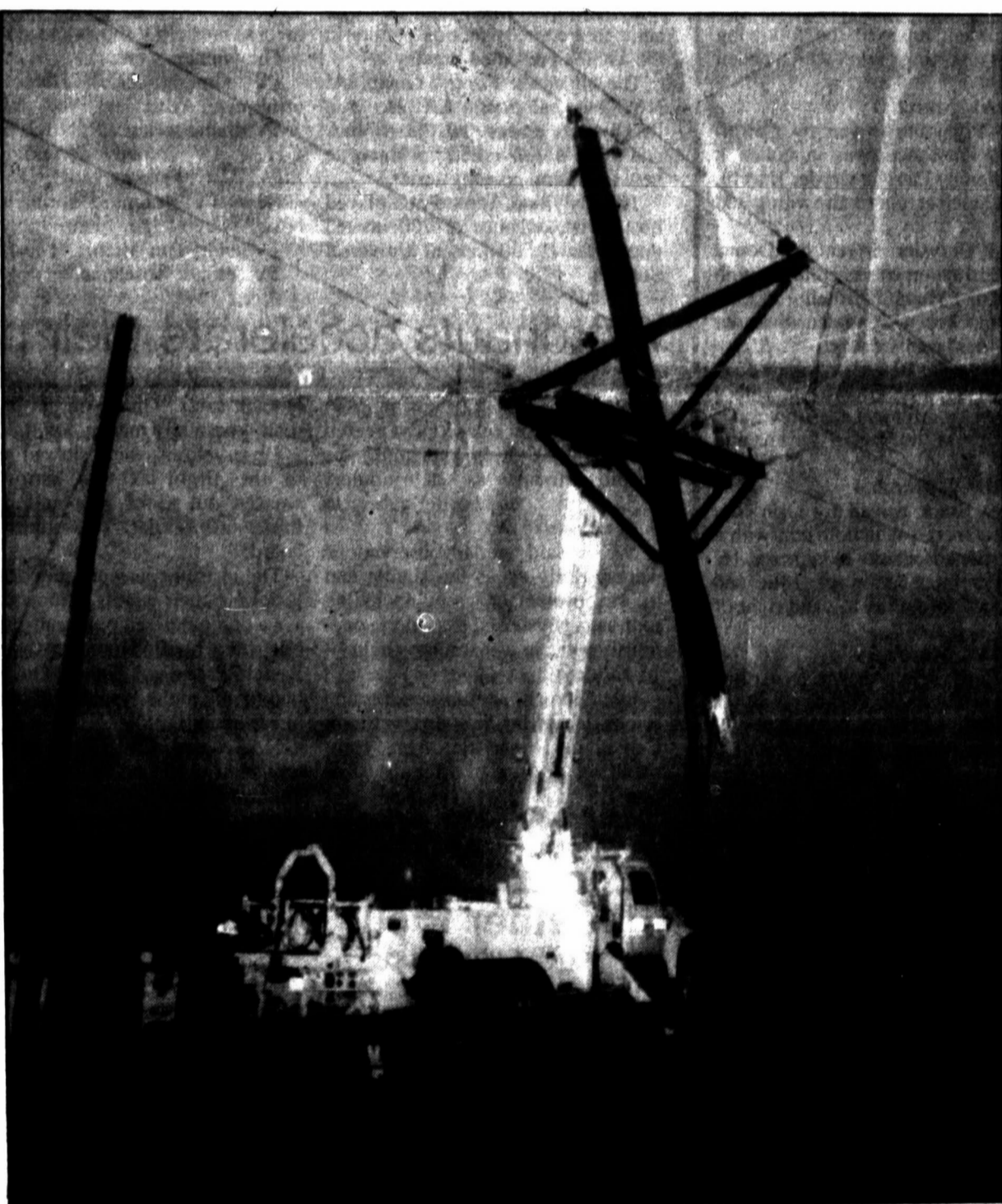
The appeals court said there is a difference between official acts, such as errands performed for constituents, and legislative acts, including speeches and votes in Congress. The immunity from prosecution for legislative acts does not extend to all official acts, the court said.

In the appeal acted on today, McDade's lawyers said prosecuting him would require proof involving oversight of appropriations. Such acts are part of the legislative process and immune from such prosecution, his lawyers said.

McDade's appeal was supported by a brief filed by the House leadership, which said the indictment "uses his committee assignments and oversight activity against him."

Justice Department lawyers said, "So long as the government does not attempt to show how the defendant acted, voted or decided, the bribery charge can stand."

Early morning repairs



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Emergency workers from Southwestern Public Service were out early today to repair power lines west of Pampa after a pickup sheared off the pole holding the lines. Mike Kelsey, left, and Kevin Davis prepare to replace a power pole along U.S. 60 shortly before 7 a.m. today.

Sen. Hatfield offered to resign so balanced budget bill would pass

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole says he rejected an offer by Sen. Mark Hatfield to resign from the Senate so that the balanced budget amendment that Hatfield opposed would not go down to defeat.

Hatfield, resisting pleas from his Republican colleagues, was the lone Republican to vote against the constitutional amendment last week. He joined 33 Democrats to send the amendment, which needed approval by two-thirds of the senators, to a one-vote defeat.

Dole, R-Kan., speaking on CBS' *Face the Nation* Sunday, said the Oregon senator still faces possible recriminations from his fellow Republicans, who are drafting a letter to Dole discussing Hatfield's defection.

"I haven't made that judgment," Dole said when asked whether Hatfield might be forced to step down from his powerful position as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "I can find other senators who have sort of strayed away on different votes this year."

Dole said Republicans were frustrated about the Hatfield vote, and new members in particular "feel that this ought to be examined."

He said Hatfield "made a mistake. He's part of the leadership." Dole said he told Hatfield before the vote that his opposition was a reflection on the Republican party and its Senate leader.

Hatfield responded by offering to resign before the vote, which would have given amendment supporters 66 of 99 votes, the two-thirds majority.

"He indicated at that time that, if I wanted him to, he would resign. That would reduce the number of votes, I said, 'That's not an option, Mark,'" Dole said.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said today the flap over Hatfield's vote is "one more evidence that there's increasingly no place in the Republican party for those who are moderate."

"It's awful," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told

reporters today about the GOP attacks on Hatfield. He added later, "Mark Hatfield ought to be commended" for standing firm on a matter of principle.

Hatfield confirmed Dole's account about the resignation offer in a statement issued later Sunday.

"I made this offer out of loyalty to my party and out of loyalty to my leader," Hatfield said. "I was disturbed that some were using my vote to question his leadership. Sen. Dole declined my resignation and I proceeded to vote on the merits of the amendment as I saw them."

Oregon's other Republican senator, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, said he didn't think Hatfield would lose his chairmanship.

Packwood told reporters in Oregon, "Nothing is going to happen to Mark. He will remain as Appropriations chairman. Could someone call for his removal? Yes. Will that happen? No, it will not, and it should not."

"If we start going down that road, what will be the next litmus test issue? If you start down that road, we'll soon be eating each other, and we will become political cannibals," said Packwood, who has had his job challenged because of sexual harassment allegations.

"My commitment to a balanced federal budget is strong," Hatfield said in his statement. "We know what to do and we know how to do it. A Republican led Congress has its first opportunity in 40 years to show the American public that we can make the politically difficult choices necessary to balance the budget. We do not need to amend the Constitution in order to do that."

"It is my intention to lead the Senate Appropriations Committee in taking the steps necessary to reduce the deficit immediately."

Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., blasted Hatfield on Saturday, saying it "exhibited an awful lot of arrogance for him to reject the feelings of his own constituency, his own legislative leaders, his colleagues in the Senate and his leadership, including Bob Dole."

Escapes captured at toll booth

WALTERS, Okla. (AP) — Two Texas inmates who broke out of the Wallace Unit at Colorado City were caught without incident this morning as they tried to go through an interstate toll booth without paying.

Oklahoma State Police officer Eddie Harrell stopped the men after they tried to drive away from an Interstate 44 toll plaza at Walters, about 25 miles north of Wichita Falls, said Larry Fitzgerald, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Escapee Robert Peveto was driving a 1990 Chevrolet pickup truck and in a brief statement admitted stealing the truck in Colorado City when he found it with the keys in the ignition, Fitzgerald said.

Peveto's statement also said he and the other escapee, Wayne Elmer Bunch Jr., stole some clothing in Wichita Falls, Fitzgerald said. The pair had escaped early Sunday.

Both Peveto and Bunch waived extradition. "They enjoyed about 23 hours of freedom," Fitzgerald said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CADE, Mae — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Lubbock.
HOLLIGAN, Lafon — 2 p.m., Wallace Funeral Home Chapel, Tulia.

Obituaries

MAE CADE
 LUBBOCK — Mae Cade, 91, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, March 4, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. James G. Nunn, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton by Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cade was born in Georgetown. She had lived in Lubbock County for more than 70 years. She graduated from Goree High School. She married Vic Cade in 1924 at Slaton; he died in 1985. She was a member of the Merry 16 Needle Club and the Home Demonstration Club and was a charter member of the Rancing Heritage Center. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she was active in the 50-50 Spnday School Class, the United Methodist Women and the Martha Circle.

Survivors include a son, Gene Cade of Pampa; a daughter, Nancy Edwards of Lubbock; a sister, Faye Lowder of Lubbock; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

BILLY DEAN 'SONNY' HAYES
 Billy Dean "Sonny" Hayes, 62, of Pampa, died Saturday, March 4, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Steve Smith, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hayes was born June 4, 1932 in Oilton, Okla. He had been a lifelong resident of Pampa. He married Sumi Izumigawa on Feb. 13, 1962 in Naha City, Okinawa, Japan. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving for 20 years. He later worked for the City of Pampa for five years, retiring in 1979. He was a member of Barrett Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sumi, of the home; two daughters, Sadako Izumigawa of Naha City, Okinawa, Japan, and Tommie Mechler of Pampa; two brothers, Monroe Hayes and Homer Hayes, both of Illinois; a sister, Rosalena Hilton of Oklahoma; a sister-in-law, Louise Hayes of Canadian; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Barrett Baptist Church.

LAFON HOLLIGAN
 AMARILLO — Lafon Holligan, 57, of Amarillo, sister of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, March 4, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wallace Funeral Home Chapel in Tulia with the Rev. Bobby McMillian, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock, and the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Tulia, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia.

Mrs. Holligan was born in Tulia, where she attended schools and graduated from Tulia High School. She married Paul Holligan in 1954 at Tulia. She worked as a checkout clerk for a grocery store in Midland for eight years. They had lived in Houston, Midland, Lubbock and Hereford before moving to Amarillo in 1979. She worked at Gattis Shoe Store for 14 years.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; four sons, Donnie Holligan of Sparks, Nev., Darrell Holligan and David Holligan, both of Amarillo, and Dale Holligan of Lubbock; her mother, Katherine Berry of Tulia; her father, Jack Berry of Channelview; two sisters, Frances Doyal of Tulia and Debra Cook of Pampa; two brothers, Corky Berry of Channelview and Ray Lynn Berry of Carlsbad, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

Accidents
 Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 3
 9:05 a.m. - A 1993 Plymouth driven by Carroll Arthur Heflin, 62, 406 Purviance, was in collision with a 1988 Pontiac driven by Patricia Gryder Harvill, 37, 120 S. Wells, at the intersection of Browning and Ward.

4:30 p.m. - A 1985 Chrysler driven by Donna Randell Sumpter, 46, 433 Jupiter, was in collision with a 1986 Ford driven by Terry Munguia Botello, 31, 316 N. Wells, in the 1000 block of Gwendolen. Sumpter was cited for failure to yield right of way.

5:22 p.m. - A 1991 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Joan Ross Scott, 39, 1103 Kiowa, was in collision with a 1989 Ford pickup driven by Milton Lee Brown, 43, 408 Lowry, at the intersection of Duncan and Harvester.

SATURDAY, March 4
 12:55 p.m. - A 1989 Buick driven by Orin Ray Hulsey, 62, 1944 N. Faulkner, was in collision with a 1989 Toyota driven by Gena Rochelle Dougherty, 16, 1928 N. Banks, at the intersection of 18th and Faulkner. Hulsey was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign.

SUNDAY, March 5
 5:30 p.m. - A 1984 Ford pickup driven by Arthur Lee Hill, 40, 2231 Beech, was in collision with a 1990 Nissan driven by Michael Lynn Wood, 22, 422 N. Russell, at the intersection of Fir and 19th. Hill was cited for failure to yield right of way at an intersection and Wood was cited for expired insurance, registration and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

Stocks

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

| | | |
|-------|------|--|
| Wheat | 3.23 | |
| Milo | 3.84 | |
| Corn | 4.40 | |

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

| | | |
|------------|--------|--------|
| NOVSCO | 8 3/4 | NC |
| Occidental | 19 5/8 | up 1/8 |

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

| | | |
|----------|-------|--|
| Magellan | 70.30 | |
| Puritan | 15.16 | |

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

| | | |
|------------------|---------|---------|
| Amoco | 60 | up 1/2 |
| Arco | 112 1/8 | up 5/8 |
| Cabot | 34 1/4 | NC |
| Cabot O&G | 13 5/8 | NC |
| Chevron | 47 3/8 | up 1/2 |
| Coca-Cola | 55 3/8 | up 1/4 |
| Diamond Sham | 25 | up 1/8 |
| Enron | 33 1/4 | dn 5/8 |
| Halliburton | 37 5/8 | dn 1/8 |
| HealthTrust Inc | 34 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Ingersoll Rand | 29 3/4 | dn 1/8 |
| KNE | 21 3/8 | dn 1/8 |
| Kerr-McGee | 50 3/8 | up 3/8 |
| Limited | 18 1/4 | dn 1/8 |
| Mapco | 54 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| Maxus | 5 5/32 | dn 3/32 |
| McDonald's | 33 1/8 | up 1/8 |
| Mobil | 87 5/8 | dn 1/8 |
| New Atmos | 17 3/8 | dn 1/4 |
| Parker & Parsley | 18 1/4 | dn 1/8 |
| Pennsey | 41 3/8 | dn 3/8 |
| Phillips | 34 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| SLB | 56 5/8 | dn 3/8 |
| SPS | 28 1/8 | dn 1/8 |
| Tenneco | 44 7/8 | dn 1/8 |
| Texaco | 64 3/8 | up 5/8 |
| Wal-Mart | 24 3/4 | dn 1/4 |
| New York Gold | 377.70 | |
| Silver | 4.39 | |
| West Texas Crude | 18.63 | |

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Pampa
 Anthony Paul Goldthrite
 Nicolette B. Lewis
 Vernon E. Lewis
 Howard William Rogers

White Deer Dismissals
 Pampa
 Fannie Pearl Easter

Dismissals
 Pampa
 Haley Nicole Going
 Mildred Louise Lebow
 Tanya Ranell Lidy and baby boy

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 There were no admissions reported.

Dismissal
 Shamrock
 Dan Thomas

Emergency numbers

Energas.....665-5777
 SPS.....669-7432
 Water.....669-5830

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 4
 Jannie Lewis, 707 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief on behalf of Joe Fischer at 2118 N. Nelson. A bb-gun was possibly used.
 Cecilia Dominguez, 412 Graham, reported information between 5:30 and 11:05 p.m. Saturday.
 Javier Solis Feliciano, 600 S. Reid, reported burglary of a habitation through a south side window. A Curtis Mathes VCR valued at \$500 was reported taken.
 Opal Lula Stevens, 536 N. Lefors, reported theft of cash and jewelry sometime between Dec. 17, 1994, and the first week of March.
 Cheryl Lynn Barrett of Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.
 Leon Hillard Higgins, 712 Naida, reported theft of \$100 cash.

SUNDAY, March 5
 Assault - domestic violence was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive. The victim reported swelling to the left cheek.
 Shane Bromlow, 521 Montagu #2, reported burglary of a habitation through the front door between 12:06 and 6:40 p.m. Sunday.
 Kenneth Bailey, 1336 Coffee #1, reported assault which occurred at 1914 Beech at 8:45 p.m. Sunday. No injuries were reported.
 Michael Anthony Moreno, 1048 Huff Rd., reported burglary of a 1990 Dodge Ram pickup which occurred Sunday evening. Reported taken were a bug deflector valued at \$50, a Kenwood stereo valued at \$700 and a Kenwood car alarm valued at \$100.
 Domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Crest at 11:20 a.m. Sunday.
 Assault - domestic violence was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive at 12:05 a.m. Sunday. The victim reported a bruise to the left forehead.

Arrest
SUNDAY, March 5
 Eric Alan Davis was arrested at Frederic and Barnes on four warrants. He paid fines and was released.

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The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

Sheriff's Office
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 4
 Trent Davis reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 1401 S. Hobart.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated - breath test refusal.

SUNDAY, March 5
 Agency assistance was rendered to the Pampa Police Department and Board of Pardons and Poles at Frederic and Barnes.

Fires
 Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 4
 3:41 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 922 Sierra.
 4:37 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 913 Barnard.
 7:41 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at 1200 Duncan.

Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP
 The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

TOASTMASTERS
 The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital For more information call Dan Silvat at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

Austin Science Fair winners



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Winners from Science Fair held recently at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School have been announced. From left, overall winners are Erin Raber, physical science - non-electrical division; Cory Bigham, physical science - electrical division; Ryan Bradley, Earth science division; Doug Warren, life science division; and Dustin Bromlow, physical science - non-electrical division. Projects belonging to all students are on display at the school.

'Gump,' 'ER,' Allen big People's Choice winners

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - The People's Choice Awards celebrated funny man Tim Allen for roles on screens large and small, giving him trophies for the ABC sitcom *Home Improvement* and the Christmas movie *The Santa Clause*.

Allen was chosen favorite male television performer and favorite actor in a comedy motion picture in the awards presented Sunday.

The hit movie *Forrest Gump* and NBC medical drama *ER* also won two awards apiece. NBC's *Friends* and ABC's *Ellen* tied for favorite new television comedy series.

Tim Daly and Annie Potts played host to an audience of 700 invited guests and 1,000 fans at Universal Studios.

Ron Howard received a special tribute for his film and television career as an actor, director, producer and film executive.

The People's Choice Awards are determined by a poll of the public rather than people involved in the entertainment industry. More than 4,000 people were polled on their favorite music, TV shows and movies.

The winners were:
 TV comedy series: *Home Improvement*, ABC.
 TV drama series: *ER*, NBC.
 New TV comedy series: (Tie) *Ellen*, ABC; *Friends*, NBC.
 New TV dramatic series: *ER*, NBC.
 TV actor: Tim Allen.
 TV actress: Roseanne.

Actor in a new TV series: Anthony Edwards.
 Actress in a new TV series: Ellen Degeneres.
 Movie: *Forrest Gump*.
 Movie comedy: *The Santa Clause*.
 Movie drama: *Forrest Gump*.
 Actor in a movie comedy: Tim Allen.
 Actress in a movie comedy: Whoopi Goldberg.
 Actor in a movie drama: Tom Hanks.
 Actress in a movie drama: Jodie Foster.
 Male musical performer: Garth Brooks.
 Female musical performer: Reba McEntire.
 Rock group: Aerosmith.

Astronauts accelerate their pace of stargazing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Endeavour's telescopes peered some 200,000 light years into the cosmos today as astronomers focused on a neighboring galaxy to our own Milky Way.

NASA said stellar observations were picking up as the shuttle and its seven-member crew, including four astrophysicists, passed the one-fourth point in a marathon flight of 15 1/2 days.

John Horack, an assistant mission scientist at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., compared the process to a family vacation.

"The hardest part is packing up the car and getting out of town,"

Horack said. "Once you get on the road, you really make good time."

Observations were slowed early in the flight as two astronauts worked out kinks in pointing the three ultraviolet telescopes on board.

The instruments were supposed to lock onto their targets automatically via a computerized pointing system, but they drifted and astronauts Ronald Parise and Samuel Durrance had to nudge the system with manual commands.

NASA said most of the problem has been corrected, but Parise and Durrance at times still must issue manual commands to fine-tune the telescope's aim.

Mission Manager John Owens said a computer software bug is suspected, adding that the manual commands are less of a hindrance as the astronauts get used to them.

Ground controllers told Durrance early today that he "got the record" for locking onto a star in just six minutes.

"We're getting there," Durrance replied. "I think we'll get better than that as time goes on."

Horack said he didn't know exactly how many celestial objects had been studied since Thursday's launch, but "we're ticking off the time line right now just spectacularly ... just moving from observation to observation."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy, breezy and colder tonight, with a low in the upper 20s. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, with decreasing cloudiness after midnight. Lake wind warnings in effect. Tuesday, sunny with a high in the middle 50s and northerly winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 49; the overnight low was 37. Pampa received a trace of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy and breezy. A slight chance of showers. Lows from upper 20s to mid 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy to sunny. Highs in low 50s.
 North Texas - Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely, some severe. Turning windy and cooler. Lows 38 north to 57 southeast. Tuesday, decreasing cloudiness. Scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere, more numerous east will be ending around mid-

day. Windy and cool. Highs 50 north to 61 southeast.
 South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, a few possibly severe. Hill Country and eastern parts of south central. Lows in the 40s Hill Country to near 50 south central. Tuesday, mostly cloudy in the morning with widely scattered showers to partly cloudy in the afternoon. Cooler. Highs in the 50s Hill Country to near 60 and low 60s south central. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, a few possibly severe in the crossroads area. Low in the 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy in the morning with scattered showers or thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy to cloudy in the afternoon. Cooler. Highs in the 60s. Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. Some storms possibly severe with locally heavy rain. Lows from near 50 inland to near 60 along the coast. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of

early morning showers or thunderstorms. Then becoming breezy with a chance of rain near the coast. Highs in mid 50s to mid 60s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Tonight, a few showers and mountain snow showers east and south this evening. Otherwise, clearing and colder. Lows from the single digits to low 20s mountains and northwest to the 30s and low 40s southern lowlands. Tuesday, fair skies. Cooler east and south. Highs upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and north, mid 50s to mid 60s south.
 Oklahoma - Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely. A few thunderstorms possibly severe in portions of the Red River valley. Rain possibly becoming mixed with sleet or freezing rain in northwest Oklahoma after midnight. Turning windy and colder northwest. Lows in mid 20s northwest Oklahoma to near 40 in southeast Oklahoma. Tuesday, mostly cloudy, windy and colder with a chance of showers southeast Oklahoma. Highs in low 30s northwest Oklahoma to near 50 in southeast Oklahoma.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement.

TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane and Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 and 1040A \$25. 669-9910. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments available. 669-7682. Adv.

TAMALES, TAMALES. -Call 665-9464 or 669-1216. Adv.

SPRING SALE at Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts. Adv.

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AUDITIONS FOR Act 1's Spring production "Foxfire" March 6, 7th, 7 p.m. theatre in Pampa Mall, 4 men, 2 women required, including an older couple and one male singing role. Any questions call Paula Simpson 669-9939. Adv.

Wisconsin spring breaker injured in fall at South Padre Island

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) - A college student on spring break vacation suffered serious injuries in a three-story fall from a condominium during the weekend.

Michael E. Edwards, 19, of Germantown, Wis., was upgraded from serious to stable condition today at Valley Regional Medical Center in Brownsville.

Police said they found no one who saw Edwards fall early Sunday from a balcony.

His roommates said they last saw him around 5:30 a.m.

Boy Scout food drive



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

From left, Dylan Whitten, Boy Scout Pack 413; Brodie Hall, Pack 414; Ben Whitten, Jake Albus and Clayton Hall, all of Pack 413, are just a few of the Boy Scouts who will be going door to door around Pampa Saturday, March '11, asking for canned food donations. The collected goods will be given to Good Samaritan Christian Services. Last year the Pampa Boy Scouts collected 3,000 pounds of canned goods and their goal is to beat that record this year.

Police hope to identify woman killed by lions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators hoped today to confirm the identity of a woman whose partially devoured body was found during the weekend in the lions' pen at the National Zoo.

The woman was carrying a photo ID that appeared to be issued by Central Arkansas Transit in Little Rock, and the photo matched her face, said a Metropolitan Police detective who declined to be identified.

The woman's body was found early Saturday by a zoo employee.

Investigators had to wait for the transit agency to open today to confirm that the identification was legitimate before releasing the woman's name, the detective said.

Dr. Joyce Carter, chief medical examiner for the District of Columbia, said an autopsy of the body had not been completed Sunday. She said several agencies that examiners need to coordinate with were closed on Sunday.

"We have some investigative work to do, and also some additional examinations to do," Carter said. "We're doing as much as we can. It's difficult to piece together."

However, *The Washington Post* reported in Monday's editions that sources familiar with the autopsy said the woman died as a result of a mauling that caused massive blood loss and there was no other evidence of trauma on her body.

It will take several weeks for completion of toxicology tests to determine whether drugs or alcohol were involved.

The *Post* quoted sources as saying investigators believe the woman was a resident of Little Rock, but most recently had been a drifter. The paper said Washington-area homeless shelters were not familiar with the name on the ID cards, but the manager of a shelter for battered women in Little Rock was familiar with the name, but was prohibited by the shelter's confidentiality policy from discussing any clients.

The white woman was about 5-foot-6 with long brown hair and of medium build. She appeared to be in her mid to late 20s. The nature of her injuries made it impossible to take fingerprints.

The *Washington Times* reported Sunday that the woman's arms appeared to have been chewed off nearly to her shoulders and her scalp had been mutilated, with clumps of hair scattered around the pen. An unnamed police detective quoted by the newspaper said there was no evidence anyone had killed the woman and thrown her body into the lions' den, where a female African lion named Asha resides with a 450-pound male named Tana.

Police said they were trying to figure out how the woman got past the 3 1/2-foot wall and 26-foot moat that separate zoo visitors from the lions.

Prefabricated housing firm locates in Perryton

PERRYTON — Perryton will be the home of Crawford Manufactured Homes (Texas) Inc., according to Perryton Mayor David Hale.

Hale said the Perryton Community Development Corp. (CDC) has held a series of meetings with Crawford, which is a Canadian manufacturer of prefabricated housing, to encourage the company to establish a location in Perryton and utilize building materials which will be manufactured from wheat straw by Stramit, USA.

According to Mayor Hale, negotiations with Crawford began in August 1994 when Myron McCarty, Perryton CDC president, brought the project to the attention of the CDC.

Since then, the CDC and Crawford have negotiated an agreement in principle for Crawford to locate in Perryton.

"We are now in the process of drafting an agreement, which we anticipate will be signed by Crawford and the Perryton CDC in the near future," Hale said.

The Perryton Plant is a subsidiary of Crawford Homes of Calgary, Canada. That company was established by Don Crawford in 1977 and has built as many as 400 homes per

year. Currently, Crawford has two plants in Japan and has exported manufactured housing units to many other countries around the world.

The Crawford plant in Perryton will use strawboard panels from the Stramit plant in Perryton to construct houses.

"Our goal," Crawford said, "is to have no wood in the homes."

As lumber prices have increased, Crawford explained, it is becoming difficult for the company to make a firm bid on supplying a housing unit. By using strawboard for the walls and metal components for the roof systems, the company can stabilize costs and hold prices steady.

The major market for the units produced in Perryton will be Mexico.

"This entire project (in Perryton) is NAFTA driven," said R. Murray Bond, senior vice president and chief operating officer of Crawford (Texas). Bond is currently working with Mexican builders and developers to sell his products in that country.

"Though the recent devaluation of the peso has affected the market," Bond said, "there is still a tremendous demand for housing in that country."

Six state cattle drive begins

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A six-state cattle drive began Sunday in what organizers called a tribute to the American cowboy and the livestock that spawned a massive industry.

The Great American Cattle Drive will take cowboys and their herd through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming over the next six months. The group's destination is Miles City, Mont., with an estimated arrival date around Labor Day.

"I'm ready to go. After today, I'll be eight miles closer to Montana," said cowboy J.R. Lane of Cheyenne, Wyo., before the departure.

Twenty-four cowboys — four from each of the six states involved in the drive — left the Fort Worth Stock Yards just after 10 a.m. Sunday with about 50 head of Longhorn cattle.

Escorted by Fort Worth police officers mounted on horseback, the riders and their herd were accompanied by chuckwagons and other gear. Street sweepers also followed the group.

Several hundred residents watched the departure, with other groups of spectators scattered along the northward route.

Cowboy Jackie Joe Donaldson of Stroud, Okla., said the cattle herd would travel at about 2.5 mph. Organizers estimated the herd would total about 250 head, with Sunday's route enabling cowboys to pick up more cattle.

The steers were furnished by members of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America. More than 800 outriders were expected to accompany the drive and its events, reminiscent of those during the 1800s.

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U.N. poverty summit kicks off to fight hunger

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general opened a summit on poverty today by urging a "new social contract" for the world's impoverished, even as battle lines were drawn over debt relief and welfare.

Boutros-Ghali welcomed about 13,000 delegates attending this week's U.N. World Summit for Social Development, a conference to advance the fight against poverty and unemployment.

"A new social contract, at the global level, is required to bring hope to states and to nations, and to men and women around the world. That should be the focus of this world summit," Boutros-Ghali said.

Three years in the planning, the summit has already encountered withering criticism even before its opening for mustering only vague, watered-down plans for tackling problems of epic proportions.

The United Nations hopes delegates will compare social programs, learn from one others' experiences

and sign documents that groups can use to pressure their national leaders.

Boutros-Ghali said 1.3 billion people live in poverty and 1.5 billion do not have access to basic health care. The gap between rich and poor has doubled since 1960.

An influential caucus of more than 130 developing countries complained that the International Monetary Fund and other organizations have imposed policies "at the (cost) of greater misery, inequality and environmental degradation."

"We enjoin creditor nations and

multinational financial institutions to take more meaningful steps toward debt reduction ... where the debt burden impinges on the state's capability to provide adequate social services," the caucus leader, Cielito F. Habito of the Philippines, said in a speech.

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas
Managing Editor: Larry Hollis
Advertising Director: Rick Clark
Circulation Director: Lewis James
Business Manager: Joan Braxton

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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.

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Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Children need real educations

To be sure, any system that dares to call itself educational should be more, much more, than a way to prepare young people to fit neatly into some job description at a corporation. Beyond learning to read, write and figure, one would hope for preparation of young people to think about moral and ethical issues, give them a sense of their place in the broad historical panorama, introduce them to a smattering of some of the best that's been written, painted, sculpted or composed, and develop an excitement about mastering new fields of knowledge that grows into a lifelong passion for learning.

That said, most Americans would be pleased enough if institutions of learning did prepare people to be productive, competent employees able to pull their weight without too much remedial training.

So a new Census Bureau report on hiring, training and managing practices in U.S. businesses showing that few employers place much stock in what schools or teachers impart to or have to say about their graduates is potentially troubling.

The study, developed by the National Center on the Educational Quality of the Work Force, suggests that, overall, business managers believe about 20 percent of their employees lack the requisite skills to do their jobs well. Employers are reported to be leery about hiring people straight out of school, preferring people with some work experience behind them and good attitudes about work and responsibility.

When considering new hires, employers viewed teacher recommendations as the least important factor, followed by the reputation of the applicant's school. Most important was attitude, followed closely by communication skills.

This is the first time this particular kind of report has been done by the Census Bureau (and, just as a sidelight, is this the kind of thing the Census Bureau really should be doing?), so it's difficult to have any sense of whether things have gotten better or worse in recent years. Jokes about how the first thing you need to do when you get a real job in the real world is to forget all the irrelevant stuff they taught you in school are older than any of us. Top managers for generations have been underwhelmed by the skills of wet-behind-the-ears graduates.

But this survey wouldn't have been big news if editors didn't think it was another bit of evidence for the proposition that schools are getting worse at providing skills relevant to real life, that the divorce between the academic world and the work place is becoming wider and more bitter, not headed for reconciliation.

"A lot of employers say they have absolutely no contact with schools," says Peter Cappelli, a management professor at the Wharton School and co-director of the group that produced the survey. "They don't hire anyone out of school. Instead, they wait until they're 26 years old, and then they'll look at them."

The study also found that while businesses have been complaining for years that younger employees need remedial training in basic reading, writing and arithmetic, few companies directly offer such remedial training — although almost all offer training in specialized and advanced knowledge directly relevant to the job performance.

Could it be that this gulf between business and schooling is largely a government function?

Instructors who share the mindset of most government employees often view business not as something to be encouraged, but as an activity to be viewed with suspicion as well as regulated heavily. Some regard as distasteful close cooperation with business or the idea of designing instructional programs to meet the needs of modern business. And when the attitude of many schoolteachers and professors is "pay your taxes and trust us," how surprising is it that many businesses don't have close relationships with schools over which they believe they can exert little real influence?

Would the relationship between businesses and schools improve if the effective government monopoly on schooling were broken up and more competition from private schools emerged? Probably. Is that a good reason to break up the monopoly? Perhaps, but there are better reasons, such as concern for children getting a real education.

Viewpoints

Storm in the English channel

The Brits are very worked up over the question where to go on European Community.

A very quick rundown sees John Major signing (in 1992) the Maastricht Treaty, which is an ambitious accord designed to cause the ecumenical juices to run at the prospect of a United States of Europe. Is that what Major intended?

Well, no. In the three years since he signed the treaty, two things became clear: the first, that the federalist bureaucracy in Belgium was prepared to run away with member states' sovereignty; the second, that the majority of the voters of Great Britain had no such desire.

Arose, then, the question of a common currency. Kenneth Clarke is the chancellor of the exchequer and likes the idea of a common currency. But Major does not like that idea, and Clarke serves at the pleasure of major.

The arguments in favor of a common currency rest primarily on the derivative protections member states have against aggressive money policies by other member states. The devaluation of a currency, done a few years ago by Great Britain under massive pressure, had the effect of dislocating a number of exporters/importers who had made their commitments on the antecedent value of the pound.

On the other hand, maintaining a common currency can export the economic errors of one government to other countries within the currency bloc — as when the monetary disturbances of German reunification were transmitted to France, Britain, Spain, etc., via Europe's fixed currency system. And, obviously, those opposed to a single currency believe that the power over one's own money is an aspect of sovereignty.

It is proposed that the entire question be taken up before the people. It is not welcomed by many members of Parliament to face audiences here and



William F. Buckley Jr.

there with the burden of explaining the economic intricacies of a common currency. But it is not difficult to convey an apprehension over the loss of sovereignty. The Brits began their movement toward sovereignty in 1215 with the Magna Carta, and they have a good feel for the right points to raise.

Recently *The Sunday Telegraph*, which is the primary editorial spokesman for British Conservatives, weighed in heavily on the EC business with an editorial titled, "A modest proposal for 1996" — the year in which Europeans meet to decide in what direction to take the Treaty of Maastricht.

The editorial begins by urging a repeal of the prehensile indenture of the Maastricht Treaty, which aims, under the charge of its bureaucrats, to snatch away one after another freedom of the member states. Do away with it altogether, *The Telegraph* urges, and do-away at the same time with all references to a European Community. Choke it back to, very simply, the European Common Market. What we desire is free trade, nothing more.

The editorial goes on to recommend abolishing the common agricultural policy. This has been the most troublesome feature of the Common Market, given the leverage that farmers in France especially, but also in Germany, exercise on politics. "Why on

earth should it [Maastricht] have any competence... over what we may eat and drink and how we should produce it?"

It is recommended that the so-called Luxembourg Compromise be enshrined, "the device which allows a single member state to block a proposal on the grounds that its supreme national interest is at stake." Moreover, *The Telegraph* recommends something on the order of the Bricker Amendment that narrowly failed in the '50s in America: The highest court in Great Britain could refuse to obey the European Court order if it found it against the declared best interests of the state. And each member state should have the right to block the Common Market's annual budget.

At the present moment, the "EC is now constitutionally addicted to European integration in every field, and the addiction can only deepen the longer Britain dithers." The editors assert without significant fear of contradiction, "Everything proposed above is consonant with the wishes of the mainstream of the Conservative Party about Europe."

Many years ago Wilhelm Roepke, the tutor of Ludwig Erhard, who brought Germany out of the postwar depression, explained why he opposed the Common Market for Europe. "I oppose it because I am for free trade." This sounded paradoxical, but he went on to say that a Europe joined together in free trade was almost certain to act oligopolistically against the rest of the world.

We see the beginnings of a common market in the Western Hemisphere, another in the Pacific basin. We have to hope that the endorsement of GATT will enfeeble even regional protectionism, of the kind Roepke feared Europe would engage in.

Meanwhile, one welcomes the natural reservations crystallizing in Great Britain on the dissipation of sovereignty.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, March 6, the 65th day of 1995. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 6, 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege.

On this date:
In 1806, poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in Durham, England.

In 1834, the city of York in Upper Canada was incorporated as Toronto.

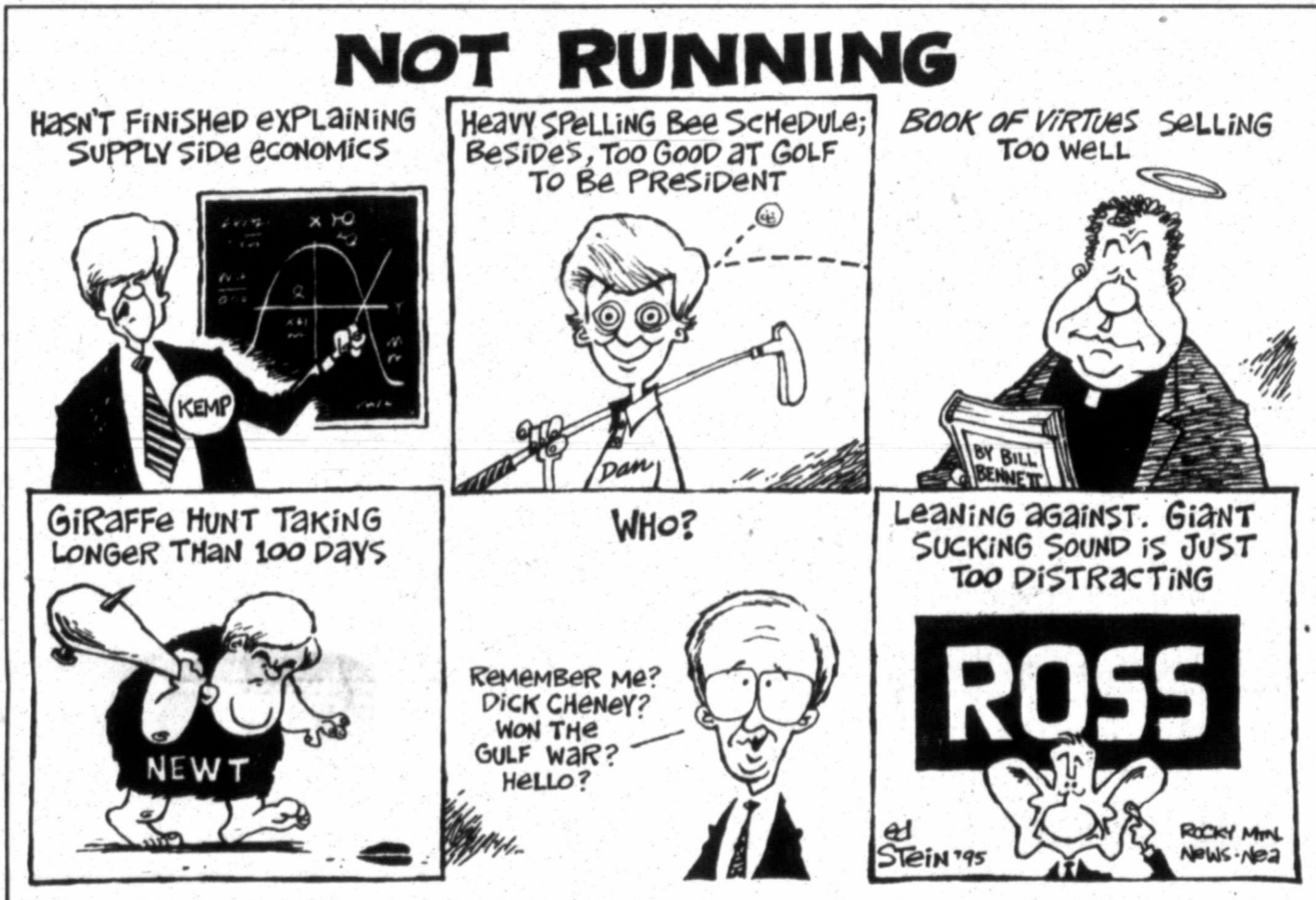
In 1853, Verdi's opera "La Traviata" premiered in Venice, Italy.

In 1857, in its "Dred Scott" decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1933, a nationwide bank holiday declared by President Roosevelt went into effect.

In 1935, retired Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. died in Washington.

In 1944, U.S. heavy bombers staged the first American raid on Berlin during World War II. (A second raid took place two days later.)



So God decided to make a farmer

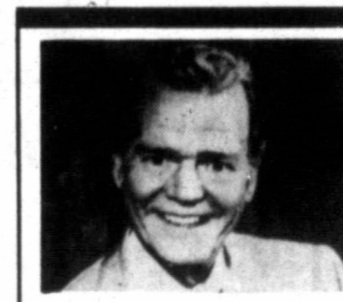
This following letter arrived unsigned in my mailbox. I've tried but cannot trace its source. It is from a farmer perhaps — but more likely a farmer's wife. I've embellished the essay in places and cropped it in others, but I hope the sense of it remains intact.

And on the eighth day, God looked down on his planned paradise and said, "I need a caretaker."

So God made a farmer.
God said, "I need somebody willing to get up before dawn, milk cows, work all day in the fields, milk cows again, eat supper and then go to town and stay past midnight at a meeting of the school board."

So God made a farmer.
"I need somebody with arms strong enough to wrestle a calf — yet gentle enough to deliver his own grandchild."

"Somebody to call hogs, tame cantankerous machinery and come home hungry and have to wait for lunch until his wife's done feeding visiting ladies — then tell the ladies to be sure and come back real soon — and mean it."



Paul Harvey

So God made a farmer.
God said, "I need somebody willing to sit up all night with a newborn colt and watch it die and then dry his eyes and say, 'Maybe next year.'"

"I need somebody who can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout and shoe a horse with a hunk of car tire — someone who can make harness out of hay wire, feed sacks and shoe scraps."

"I need someone who, in planting time and harvest season, will finish his 40-hour week by Tuesday noon. Then, painin' from tractor back, he'll put in another 72."

So God made a farmer.

God had to have somebody willing to ride the ruts at double speed to get the hay in ahead of the rain clouds and yet stop in midfield and race to help when he sees the first smoke from a neighbor's place.

So God made a farmer.
God said, "I need somebody strong enough to clear trees and heave bales and, yet, gentle enough to wean lambs and wean pigs and tend the pink-combed pullets. Someone who'll stop his mower for an hour to splint the broken leg of a meadow lark."

So God made a farmer.
It had to be somebody who'd plow deep and straight and not cut corners... somebody to seed, weed, feed, breed and rake and disc and plow and plant and tie the fleece and strain the milk and replenish the self-feeder — and finish a hard week's work with a 5-mile drive to church.

Somebody who'd bale a family together with the soft, strong bonds of sharing. Someone who would laugh — and then sigh — and then reply with smiling eyes when his son says he wants to spend his life doing what dad does.

So God made a farmer.

GOP nomination field is narrowing

The 22nd annual Conservative Political Action Conference, sponsored by the American Conservative Union and held in Washington last month, was without much doubt the biggest and most comprehensive conservative gathering that will be held anywhere this year.

Just about everybody who is anybody in the conservative movement was there, and all of the candidates for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination (with the obvious exception of Sen. Arlen Specter) gave speeches. The affair stretched over three days, and included more panels and individual talks than anybody but a far-gone political junkie would want to listen to.

Roaming the corridors of the Omni Shoreham Hotel, however, afforded a matchless opportunity to find out what the typical "movement conservative" is thinking these days.

Most of them, not surprisingly, are pretty confident that the GOP can and will win the White House in 1996, to go along with a Republican Congress, unless something goes seriously wrong. Sure, Perot might run as an independent and hand Clinton another 43 percent triumph. Or the Democrats might ditch Clinton and run Gore, or even Bradley. Nothing in politics is certain; but the winter-book undoubtedly favors the GOP.

But who will be the Republican nominee? I used to carry around in my pocket a list of 21 people who were entitled to be considered possible candidates for the honor. But the list has dwindled at a breath-



William Rusher

taking rate, and now only a handful of names are left. Worse yet, there is no Goldwater or Reagan among them who commands the instant allegiance of the entire conservative movement (which, in the party's present mood, would be tantamount to nomination).

In the corridors at the Shoreham, most of the conservatives I spoke to were edging toward Sen. Phil Gramm. They like his positions on almost all subjects. They do worry about how well he will do in next year's presidential primaries outside the South, which they assume he will sweep. (When I remarked, in a recent column, that Gramm's heavy Southern accent is a problem, I got several letters from Southerners denouncing me as a bigot; but I was simply noting a political fact of life: People find it easier to support candidates they can personally identify with.)

A major plus for Gramm is the size of his war chest, which is huge. When the candidates start

scrambling for votes in next March's closely bunched primaries, the one who can field TV ads everywhere simultaneously will have a big advantage.

Gramm's major problem is likely to be Sen. Robert Dole, who can contrive a whole year of favorable publicity for himself if he plays his cards right as Senate majority leader. Moreover, Republican primary voters have historically had a soft spot for candidates who tried before and lost (Dewey, Nixon, Reagan and Bush). Finally, Dole's own war chest is impressive too, if not as big as Gramm's.

Dole's main problem is that he isn't, and doesn't pretend to be, a "movement conservative." This isn't surprising, since he was in Republican politics before there even was a conservative movement. Over the years Dole has made a lot of compromises, and a few major mistakes (mostly in favoring higher taxes). But on the other hand, nobody seriously believes he has a liberal bone in his body.

There are a few other possibilities, of course: former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, who addressed the conference but is widely and probably fatally suspected of not being sufficiently conservative; and a passel of governors who haven't yet made their moves and don't (yet) excite anybody that much anyway. A dark horse like Colin Powell is conceivable, but last November's big Republican victory diminished his centrist appeal.

So it looks like Gramm v. Dole.



Lifestyles

Area Newsmakers

Horace Mann Elementary School recently announced the results from their science fair.

Students earning blue superior ribbons include the Kindergarten classes of Pat Ford, Berdena Neef and Cheryl Lewis. Those in the first grade earning the ribbons were Whitney Wichert, Zackary Estep and Jessica Palmateer. Students from the second grade were Natasha Linder, Shane Willett, Drew Morrison, Holly Miller and Beth Adams. Third grade students included Kori Dunn, Blake Mangus, Haley Maddox, Heather Burkhalter, Jordan Jones, Megan Poole, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Sarah Powell, Tyler DuBose. Those from the fourth grade were Jeanie Palmateer, Amanda Dyson, James Gaddis, Tiffani Neef, Shawntyl Baker, Josh Smith, Meagan Craig and Jessica White. From the fifth grade class, students earning the ribbons were Josh Blythe, Stephen Broadbent, Ashley Freeman, Lauren Haynes, Charis Snider, Courtney Ritchey, Justin Lemons, Melissa Watts and Natasha Kraemer.

Earning the red excellent ribbons were Allison Hayes and Dustin Forney from the Kindergarten classes. First grade students were Courtney Crawford, Ashley Orr, Chris Reames, Manden Conklin, Matthew Parks, Nicholas Robbins, Shannon Smith and Kristen Kirkland. Those in the second grade

were Amy Freeman, Judd Miller, James Fowner, Dylan Whitten, Garnet Skinner, Ashton Musick, Jerrad Marcum, Jerry Chapman, Brittany Walters and Brant Atwood. Students in the third grade were Robin Reidle, Stacy Fowner, Kevin Parks, R.J. McCray, Joshua Broadbent, Seth Tackett, Stewart Curry, Joel Palmateer, Maranda Hill, Nicholas Story, Amber Freeman and Joshua Urban. From the fourth grade, Stephanie Fisher, Nathanael Holmes, Leslie McWilliams, Jesenia Miranda, Joel Hornsby, Jeremy Jones, T'Andra Holmes, Jimmie Marcum, Shay Chapman, Scotty Willett and Matt Morelan. Fifth grade students included Chris Crook, Mike Shelton, Robert Hoover, David Jenkins, Ben Whitten, Robert Reidle, Lindsay Carroll, Christopher Lewis, Aaron Acevedo and Adam Parks.

Students earning purple good job ribbons included: from the first grade, Mistee Morelan, Sheena Rosalez, Jeremy Romero, Emily Luna, Jarred Moler, Cama Niccum, Jamie Rollins, Felicia Urban, Shonais Jackson and Tamara Woodward. Those in the second grade were Kara Shephard, Nicholas Jones, Josh Romero, Cory Dallas and Justin Lane. Third grade students were Cody Givens, Santiago Miranda, Pamela Watts, Shelby Crook, Sarah Medley, Michael Ellen, Ashley Helm,

Chelsie Powers, Britny Downey, Meredith Rollins, Reid Ferrell, Terry McMahon, Katie Cloud, Patricia Ford and Annie Dancel. Fourth graders included Aaron Burrows, Shawn Grady, Angela Richards, Kody Kirkland, Justin Moler, Amanda Hilton, Aleshia Bowers, Teresa Blythe, Renee Nichols and Joey Shelton. From the fifth grade class were Terrell Jennings, Ashley Medley, Kathy Russell, Kristy Fortin, Shellie Snapp, Jeffrey Jones, Rae Ann O'Malley, Kayla James and Edson Miranda.

Earning green participant ribbons were: from the first grade, Cody Greenlee, Philip Chandler, Jennifer Givens and Jeffery Enriquez. Second graders included Brandon Noel and Diane Givens.

Students earning the special recognition ribbons and recommended to advance to the High Plains Regional Science and Engineering Fair in Amarillo set for April 8 are Shawntyl Baker, Amanda Dyson, Justin Lemons, Tiffani Neff, Megan Poole, Sarah Powell, Charis Snider and Jessica White.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Rickey D. Cloud, the son of Bob W. Cloud of Pampa, is halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, which so far has included duty in the Persian

Gulf near Iraq and in the Adriatic Sea off of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Cloud is one of 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the ship which departed Norfolk, Va., in October, and has traveled more than 28,000 miles. While in the Persian Gulf, Cloud supported the effort to deter Iraqi aggression on the Arabian peninsula and helped enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

Traveling back through the Red Sea and Suez Canal into the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas, Cloud and fellow shipmates have been supporting international efforts off the coast of Bosnia.

Operating with guided missile cruisers equipped with Tomahawk cruise missiles, Cloud's ship provides a formidable forward presence with its 70 tactical aircraft, and its capability to move more than 700 miles a day.

While spending more than 85 days at sea during the deployment, Cloud also has visited Italy, France and the United Arab Emirates.

Cloud's involvement in the deployment is an example of how U.S. sailors are serving aboard ships, submarines and aircraft carriers around the world from the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific Ocean to the Mediterranean Sea.

Cloud is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and joined the Navy in June of 1988.

SAN ANTONIO — Odis



Spelling Bee winners from Stephen F. Austin Elementary School who participated in the Gray County Spelling Bee held last Friday are Brent Fraser, fourth grade and Sarah Raney, fifth grade.

Whitley, the son of Martha and Clifford Whitley of Pampa recently enlisted in the Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Fireman Apprenticeship program.

Whitley enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program and will report to Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill., this month for active duty and where he will undergo basic training.

Upon completion of basic training,

Whitley will begin four weeks of schooling at Great Lakes in the Fireman Apprenticeship field. Under the Fireman Apprenticeship Program, persons who have not chosen a specific career field receive mechanical training prior to being assigned to a Navy ship or station. At their first duty assignment, they may train in a job, or request additional Navy schooling in a field for which they are qualified.

Club News

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL, INC., OF PAMPA

The business meeting of Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa, was held recently with Charlene Morriss, president, calling the meeting to order with the Altrusa Grace and the Pledge of Allegiance. Connie Lockridge presented the accent on the advantages of being an Altrusan and reminded members of guest night. Judy Warner, nominating committee chairperson, presented the proposed slate of officers for 1995-96 with elections to be held at the next meeting. At a program meeting of Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa, Morriss welcomed thirty-one members and nine guests. The guests were Seleta Chance, Vernell Houska, Carol Martin, Tamra Boyd, June Beyer, Loralee Cooley, Nancy Coffee, Dolores Cox and Adela Lopez.

The accent on the history of the Pampa Altrusa Club was given by Carolyn Chaney. She reviewed the various community service projects including Tralee Crises Center, Nursing Home Shopping Spree, Toothbrushing Project, and Baker Star Reader. A special program was given by Loralee Cooley who presented a series of stories. Altrusa will meet at noon on March 13 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

PAM FAMILY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Pam FCE met recently with members deciding that the meetings be moved back to the second Friday of each month. Plans were made for the spring craft workshop on April 14 at the Gray County Annex. The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Pam Apartments.

MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER OF AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Magic Plains Chapter of ABWA met recently and finalized plans for the Boss Associate Banquet that was held at the Lovett Library where the Woman of the Year and Boss of the Year were honored. Teams were chosen for the upcoming membership drive.

A vocational was given by Evelyn Boyd. The hostesses were Jan Allen and Mildred Fulton who were assisted by Eltha Hensley, president.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 13 at the Sirloin Stockade.

PAMPA ART CLUB

The Pampa Art Club met recently with Pat Youngblood, president, presiding over the meeting. A discussion concerning the outdoor art mosaic and the invitations to annual guest day tea. Pfans were made to arrange for a workshop on wheat weaving.

A workshop followed with each member working on individual projects which included basket weaving, water color, enamel copper and porcelain type crafts.

The hostess was Francis Hall. The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Community Building. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Drug benefits restored for older people in New Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Older people who were removed from New Jersey's low-cost prescription drug program on Jan. 1 because of increased Social Security payments have had their benefits restored by Gov. Christie Whitman.

The law signed recently by Whitman also ensures that income eligibility for the state program is raised each year to correspond with the cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security payments.

The state had warned more than 3,600 people last fall they might lose the state benefit.

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT SONIC

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Johnson Home Entertainment Center

2211 Perryton Pkwy.-Hours: 9:00-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

806-665-0504

Smoking could choke life from man and his marriage

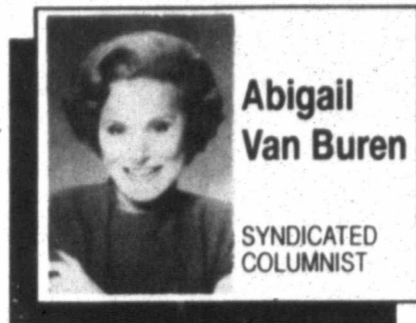
DEAR ABBY: Jeff is 31 and I am 30. When we met 15 years ago, he smoked less than a pack a day. I was never a smoker. We were very much in love and married young. I put up with his smoking because he promised me that after our first baby was born, he would quit smoking.

Well, our "baby" is almost 10 years old, and Jeff smokes two and a half to three packs a day. When I remind him of his promise he says, "You knew I was a smoker when you married me." (Never mind that he knew I suffered from asthma.) For the last five years, I've had bronchitis every winter. Last year I went into pneumonia, and when I wheezed at night, he complained about the noise.

Our 6-year-old has allergy problems, and our 4-year-old wakes up coughing. There are burn marks on every piece of furniture in the house. The towels in our bathroom rock of smoke, and there are smoke stains on our bathroom ceiling because Jeff can't go in there without smoking.

When he smokes outdoors, he tosses the butts on the lawn, even though there's a large can filled with sand for his cigarette butts. I once offered our kids a nickel for every butt they picked up. It cost me a small fortune.

Two years ago, Jeff came down with bronchitis, and I was awakened every night by his trying to cough up enough phlegm so he



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

could breathe.

I offered to make an appointment with our doctor for Jeff to get the nicotine patch, but he said he enjoys smoking and has no desire to quit.

Abby, I don't know how much longer I can put up with this. I really love the guy, but if I could live my life over, you can bet your behind I would never marry a smoker.

Laurie in Phoenix

DEAR LAURIE: Smoking is addictive. Life would be less complicated if smokers married smokers, and non-smokers married abstainers.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment about nurses who discuss the patient's condition in the patient's room, as though the patient were not there?

A few years ago, my 60-year-old

husband lay in a coma for a week. My family and I made only upbeat and positive comments in his room, because no one knows how much a comatose person understands — or when he could awaken.

A nurse interrupted the brief time I was given to be with my husband in the intensive care unit. She said, "The doctor suggested that I ask you to consider donating your husband's eyes and kidneys to the hospital's organ bank."

Abby, this was spoken in my husband's room as though he were not there.

I was very upset, and returned to the waiting room to join my children. Within 15 minutes, a nurse came to inform us that my husband had died.

I have always felt that my husband was in limbo, and when he heard the nurse's remark about donating his eyes and kidneys, he chose to go to a better world.

A WIDOW IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR WIDOW: Please accept my sincere condolences on the loss of your beloved husband. Most nurses are compassionate and sensitive to the feelings of their patients and their families. The nurse who thoughtlessly made that comment was a rare exception. If you didn't report her to her supervisor and your husband's doctor, you should have.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Tuesday, March 7, 1995

Pleasant turns of events could be in store for you in the year ahead. You might be quite successful, but not necessarily in ways you anticipate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be successful today when trying to help others as well as yourself, but when serving only your self-interests, you might fall flat. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A negative attitude might lead you to see yourself as an underdog today when you actually have a superior position. Do not let self-doubts deceive you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might be rather lucky materially, in spite of hazardous influences that could work against you. Do not give up if challenged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though conditions might not be optimum, you could do rather well for yourself today. Focus on your strong forward strides. Instead of the pebble in your shoe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rewards today aren't likely to come from your efforts alone. Acknowledge your collaborators to prevent hard feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do what you deem best for the largest number of people, even if less considerate companions try to persuade you to do otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To achieve your goal today, you might have to revise your plans. New tactics could help you overcome the impediments you'll

encounter.

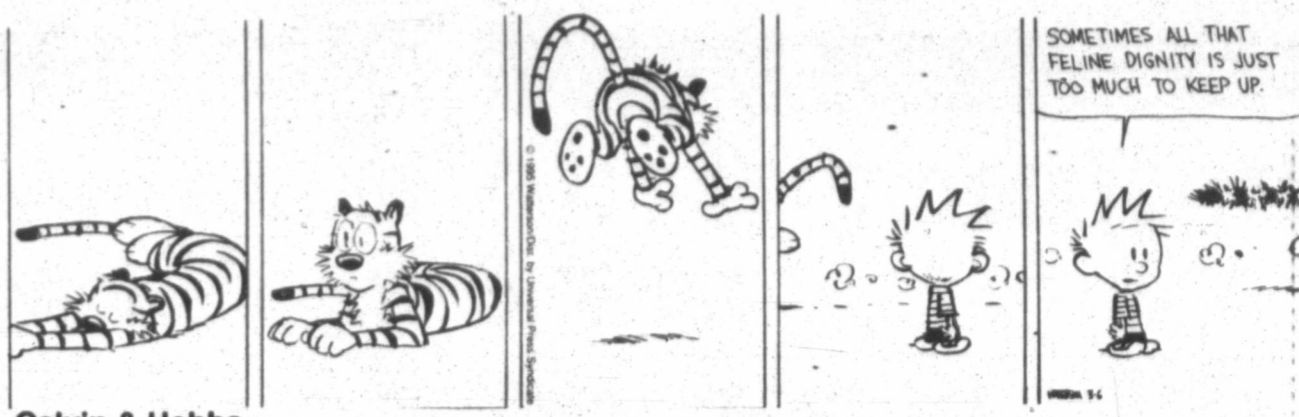
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Jumping to conclusions today could cause you to label something as insignificant when it's actually an opportunity of substantial magnitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The break you've been hoping for might present itself today, enabling you to reverse a negative financial arrangement into something profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mate's ideas might be superior to yours today. If this turns out to be true, give him/her the credit without trying to make even minor changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days when the harder you work, the luckier you'll get. Put it to the test and see what kind of results you can derive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone in your peer group might try to upstage or belittle you today. If you simply ignore his/her hostility, you'll come out the winner.



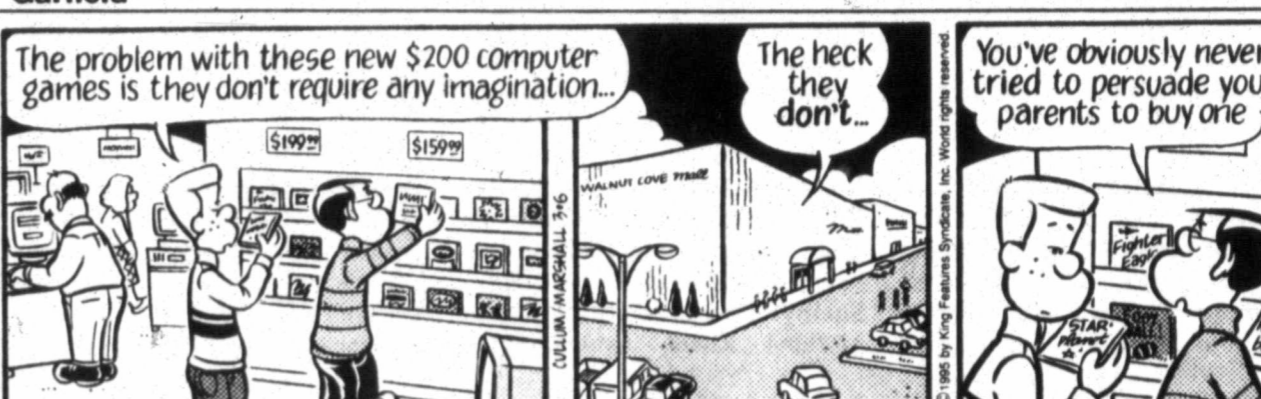
Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Zordon just called and said all Power Rangers should be doing their homework."



"Are you over here because you like me or because you dislike me?"

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



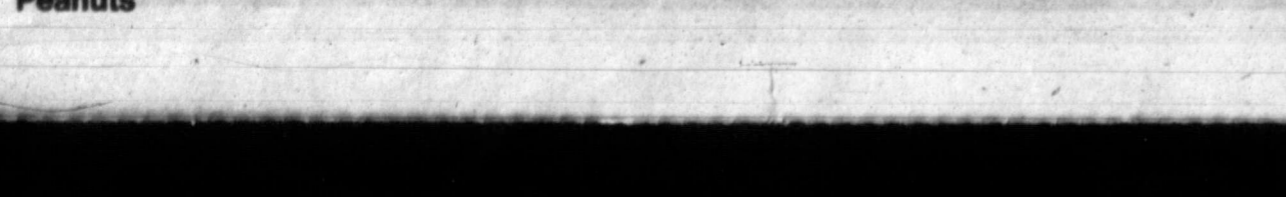
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 J.M. Huber Corp., #10 Lucas 'A' (299 ac) 990' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 21,—DL&C, 3.5 mi SW from Pringle, PD 3500' (71201-40 West Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 J.M. Huber Corp., #11 Lucas 'A' (299 ac) 330' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 21,—DL&C, 3.5 mi SW from Pringle, PD 3500'.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 J.M. Huber Corp., #17 Otis Phillips 'B' (640 ac) 990' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 2,1,BB&C, 10.5 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3500'.
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON HUNTON)
 Arrington CJM, Inc., #29 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 100' from South & 1900' from West line, Sec. 5,H,H&GN, 10 mi NE from Sunnett PD 8500' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Mesa Operating Co., #A-4 Crawford (640 ac) 2155' from South & 2238' from East line, Sec. 34,PMC,EL&RR, 16 mi south from Dumas, PD 3600' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Mesa Operating Co., #A-9 Read (640 ac) 470' from North & 1680' from East line, Sec. 20,B-10,EL&RR, 18 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3200'.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Mesa Operating Co., #A-8 Thompson (640 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 25,26,EL&RR, 13 mi S-SE from Dumas, PD 3400'.
MOORE (WILDCAT & WEST PANHANDLE)
 W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #1 Terrell (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 134,3-T, &NO, 7 mi east from Sunray, PD 4200' (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066)
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Mesa Operating Co., #A-196 Bivins (640 ac) 1980' from South & 2460' from West line, Sec. 9,0-18,D&P, 26 mi N-W from Amarillo, PD 3400'.
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Mesa Operating Co., #A-200 Bivins (640 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 11,0-18,D&P, 28 mi N-NW from Amarillo, PD 3500'.
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Mesa Operating Co., #A-3 Coughlin (640 ac) 2310' from South & 1710' from West line, Sec. 77,0-18,D&P, 28 mi north from Amarillo, PD 3600'.
Application to Plug-Back
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #A-186R Bivins (640 ac) 7930' from N/North line & 1270' from East line, Sec. 54,47,H&TC, 24 mi SE from Dumas, PBTD 1710'.
Oil Well Completion
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 J. M. Huber Corp., #4 Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23,N.A. Williamson, elev. 3151 kb, spud 12-5-94, drlg. compl 12-10-94, tested 2-14-95, pumped 54.7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 107 bbls. water, GOR 548, perforated 2901-3154, TD 3401', PBTD 3216'.
Gas Well Completions
**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #1-55 Arrington, Sec. 55,A-2,H&GN, elev. 2826 kb, spud 10-11-94, drlg. compl 11-12-94, tested 2-11-95, potential 490 MCF, rock pressure 2231, pay 10555-10756, TD 10900'.
**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Marshall '66', Sec. 66,R,AB&M, elev. 3211 kb, spud 10-3-94, drlg. compl 12-20-94, tested 12-23-94, potential 2892 MCF, rock pressure 587, pay 3211-3339, TD 5100'. — Form 1 filed as #1 Eisenhaur '66'.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Mesa Operating Co., #A-22 Killgore, Sec. 21,PMC,EL&RR, elev. 3721 gr, spud 6-20-94, drlg. compl 7-19-94, tested 2-13-95, potential 749 MCF, rock pressure 22.9, pay 2600-3421, TD 3421'.
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Shadrer 'B', Sec. 483,43,H&TC, elev. 2875 rkb, spud 11-2-94, drlg. compl 11-19-94, tested 2-10-95, potential 19000 MCF, rock pressure 3263, pay 9860-9918, TD 12000', PBTD 10980'. — Plug-Back.
**ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #43-L Lips Ranch B Unit 3, Sec. 21,A,H&GN, elev. 2761 gr, spud 11-5-94, drlg. compl 11-20-94, tested 1-6-95, potential 1750 MCF, rock pressure 934, pay 6546-8576, TD 8740', PBTD 8622'. — Dual completion.
**ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production, #43-U Lips Ranch B Unit 3, Sec. 21,A,H&GN, elev. 2761 gr, spud 11-5-94, drlg. compl 11-20-94, tested 1-6-95, potential 477 MCF, rock pressure 961, pay 6546-8576, TD 8740', PBTD 8622'. — Dual w/#43-L Lips Ranch B Unit 3.
**ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production, #44 Lips Ranch B Unit 16, Sec. 22,A,H&GN, elev. 2990 gl, spud 12-18-94, drlg. compl 12-29-94, tested 2-2-95, potential 950 MCF, rock pressure 1216, pay 6752-6782, TD 6855', PBTD 6804'.
Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #157 Fee '244', Sec. 109,4,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-15-94, TD 3031' (oil) —************

Letters to the editor

Don't point fingers

To the editor:
 Is this not America? The land of the free, where men have certain inalienable rights? I am outraged by suggestions and references Mr. Chuck Stone made in his article on Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995, entitled "A Prayer for O.J., Susan and Newt." I am also aware of the First Amendment with regard to freedom of speech. Everyone is within his or her rights to voice an opinion but doesn't Mr. Stone have certain responsibilities to readers?
 In his article, Mr. Stone makes blatant references to the similarities concerning the crimes in the Simpson trial and the Smith trial. I was under the impression that in America a man is innocent until proven guilty, proven being the key word.

I personally don't believe Mr. Stone can qualify as both judge and jury in the Simpson case. I do believe the situation is currently as follows: Mr. Simpson is alleged of committing a double murder and Ms. Susan Smith has confessed to committing the murders of her two sons. That's a big difference that Mr. Stone left out of his article. As far as to why the prosecuting attorneys aren't asking for the same punishment is simple. The case against Ms. Smith is solid due to her confession. The case against Mr. Simpson is a lot of conjecture and speculation. It is easier to get a conviction on a case like Mr. Simpson's if a man's life is not at stake.

It has nothing to do with popularity. My opinion on Mr. Simpson's innocence or guilt is unimportant, but I felt Mr. Stone was leading readers to believe that Mr. Simpson was already convicted. In his defense, Mr. Stone does state that "if the jury finds him guilty," but then he states, "I don't see no difference in what them two people did..." That is incorrect and irresponsible. It should have read, what Mr. Simpson was *alleged* to have done and to what Ms. Smith *did* do are the same.
 Thank you for taking time to read this letter, and I hope Mr. Stone won't point any fingers unless he has a valid reason or proof. I thank you again.

Patricia Towles

Pampa

Pampa's at the top

To the editor:
 I feel compelled to write to the people of Pampa to express my sincere thanks for your kindness and respect. Pampa is not just a location, it is truly a mindset.

I brought my mother back to Pampa to bury her last week. A very difficult journey in the best of circumstances, but a wish of my parents that I was happy to honor.

Kristi Fatheree

Pampa

Doug Carmichael handled every detail of the funeral to perfection, providing our family with comfort and the needed time to say goodbye to a much loved member of our family. His dedication to details was amazing to me and so appreciated by our entire family.

Mother has been living away from Pampa for fifteen years, but she was not forgotten by the lovely people who had been lifelong friends of her and my dad. They rendered many beautiful services to our family during the days preceding the service and in the following days.

The trip to the cemetery was taken past the Pampa High School, where some young men were practicing sports. Several coaches were there supervising the students, and as we passed they all immediately stopped their activities, faced the passing procession, and removed their hats. I cannot tell the people of Pampa what that meant to me.

I can tell you all that you are very special parents and citizens of the great state of Texas to be raising youngsters with such respect and concern for your fellow men. Bless you all.

Thank you, each who called and expressed your sympathy, brought food, and to the ladies of the First Methodist Church for the wonderful meal you provided for our family. Pampa is not only in the Top of Texas, it is the top of the world.

Jan Langley James
 The Family of Bib Langley
 Maysville, Arkansas

Use child restraints

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern over the number of people who fail to put their children in car seats or seat belts. I do not get upset about too many things, but when I see a baby about six months old standing in a person's lap while they are driving, I tend to get very upset. Not only is it against the law to allow small children to ride without child restraints (i.e., car seats or seat belts), but it is also extremely dangerous and just plain dumb.

Parents, grandparents and caretakers of children, please think about the risk you may be taking when you fail to buckle up your child. It only takes a few seconds and can save a child's life. The next time you think it will be okay to let your child go without a seat belt, stop and think of the guilt and loss you would feel if your child were critically or fatally injured in a car accident. At the least, the police could give you a ticket for failing to abide by the law, hopefully before it is too late.

Kristi Fatheree
 Pampa

OSHA cites refining company in dockworker's death

HOUSTON (AP) — Lyondell-Citgo Refining Co. faces more than \$200,000 in fines for failing to report a work-related death and 10 other health and safety violations.

Area Office, said the case against Lyondell-Citgo is the result of inspections last fall. The inspections grew out of a formal complaint lodged with OSHA by Ray Skinner, director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Houston South

INFORMATION IS ALL AROUND YOU



Celebrate Media Education!
Celebrate
Newspaper in Education Week,
March 6-10, 1995

Your newspaper can help you learn about and appreciate the differences and similarities among all people, beginning with those right in your classroom and in your neighborhood.

Each year your local newspaper, schools, and reading and social studies educators join together for NIE week.

NIE Week is sponsored by the Newspaper Association of America Foundation, the International Reading Association and the National Council for the Social Studies.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Travis Elementary School Honor Roll

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

Second Grade A Honor Roll
 Rodney Burks, Colin Howard, Nathan Lynch, Christopher Moody, Meggan Gage, Brianna Roberts, Kendall Stokes, Missy Brown, Nathan Carnagey and Karli Kenner. Skye Niccum, Whitney Parker, Jennie Rogers, Kara Kidd, Amanda Perkins, Kristy Sinyard, Anna Schafer, Jacob Sullwagon, Leanne Westermarck and Erin Winegeart.
 Cody Hukill, Austin Morgan, Jared Winegeart, Matthew Woodruff, Tyler Lanc, Marlon Echols, Nichole Dyer, Michelle Evans, Krissa Galloway, Carolyn Kimbley and Ruth Anne Schlewitz.

A-B Honor Roll
 Nic Popescu, Austin McCarthy, Bianca Medina, Katie Schumacher, Michael Craddock, Mitchell Crow, Ashlee Ferguson, Brandon Johnston, Jacob Potter and Shaley Hopson.

Third Grade A Honor Roll
 Amber Asher, Bart Cathey, Abbi Covalt, Cristina Elliott, Brandon Espinosa, Jon Humphrey, Stacey Johnson, Jason Kilhoffer, Stephanie Nelson, Jared Sampson, Erika Skinner, Briana Russell and Jon Sturgill.
 Hunter Craig, Caitlyn Davidson, Chelsea Dyer, Kolby Gilleland, Zach Hucks, Evelyn Jasso, Jennie Waggoner, Haley Bowen, Keisha Childress, Samantha Conner, Casey Dunham and Ashley Schroeder.

A-B Honor Roll
 Stephen Bledsoe, Ryan Carter, Cody Jenkins, Nicki Green, Niecee Sandoval, Megan Savage, Phillip Unruh, April Amador, Adam Etchison, Mallory Gallagher, Lindsay Jennings, Andy Rodgers, Dennis Shuck and Sammy Silva.

Fourth Grade A Honor Roll
 Matt Foust, Mollie Baker, Tara Coffee, Karissa Intemann, Matthew Jameson, Stephen Nelson, Kevin Turner, Zach Hood, Ryan Zemanek, Jesse Czesnowski and Joshua Miller.

A-B Honor Roll
 Betsy Crossman, Amber Green, Amanda Lee, Dani Tatum, Meredith Fleming, Christopher Bowles, Tommy Abernathy, Cameron Cargill, Justin Haddock, Jonathon Kilhoffer, Jill Crawford, Hollie Gattis, Jessica Lynch and Shanta Reed.

Fifth Grade A Honor Roll
 Heather Lee, Justin Waggoner, Misti Northcutt, Cali Covalt, Jon Brooks, Stacie Carter, Michelle Gomez, Janelle Powers, Adam Rodgers, Brad Stucker, Nathanael Hill, Karen Kirkwood and Jessica Montgomery.

A-B Honor Roll
 Jarred Etheredge, Jessica Baggett, Terrell Thaxton, Tanner Dyer, Stephanie Dickerman, Charlie Craig, Chase Babcock, Matthew Crow, Heather Parry, Allison Earl, Charity Godwin and Samantha Jasso.

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Law enforcement officer shoots ax-wielding driver after thirty minute pursuit

CACTUS, Texas (AP) — A suspected drunken driver was shot and killed Sunday after he got out of his truck wielding an ax at law enforcers, officials said.

Albino Sierra, 44, of Dumas was shot following a 30-minute pursuit that began in Cactus around 2:15

a.m. Sunday. A police officer who believed Sierra was driving while intoxicated called for backup from the Department of Public Safety when Sierra wouldn't stop, DPS spokesman Wayne Beigle said.

Sierra continued south on U.S. 287 until he reached FM 119 north

of Dumas, where he turned east. Then he turned into a private drive near his home, Beigle said, adding that the chase went to speeds up to 60 mph.

DPS troopers Randy Woodrum, Crayton McGee and Dwayne Urbanovski tried to reason with

Sierra, who was acting abusive and angry, Beigle said.

"One of the troopers got close enough to see that the guy had an ax, so they backed off," he said.

Woodrum continued talking with Sierra, trying to persuade him to step out of the truck.

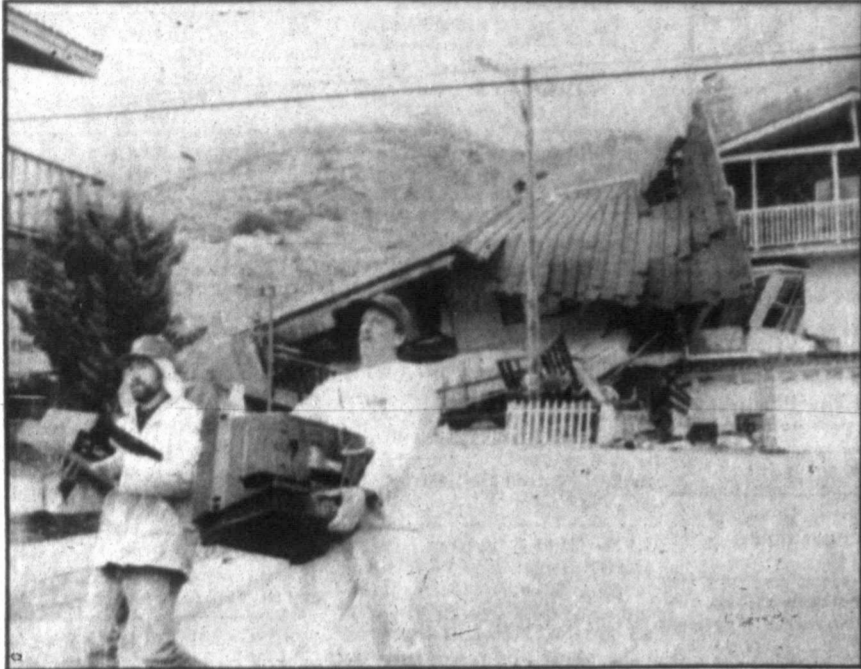
"Then the guy gets out of the truck, but he still has the ax in his hand. The trooper says, 'You need to put the ax down.' At that time, the guy raised the ax up and made an aggressive move toward the trooper," Beigle said.

Woodrum fired once, striking Sierra in the chest, Beigle said. His

body was taken to Memorial Hospital in Dumas before being taken to Lubbock.

The three troopers were placed on an automatic three-day administrative leave, Beigle said.

The Texas Rangers were investigating the shooting.



(AP photo)

John Puckett, left, and Don Chlapuzio help remove belongings from homes Sunday around a landslide that destroyed nine homes at La Conchita, Calif.

Hamlet residents keep watch as landslides threaten homes

LA CONCHITA, Calif. (AP) — Residents of a seaside hamlet had to abandon their homes to escape a crumbling, rain-saturated hillside that threatened to unleash more waves of mud and rock.

Nine homes were destroyed Saturday when a soggy hillside collapsed on La Conchita, about 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles. No one was injured or reported missing.

More than 100 residents were forced to evacuate their homes, and those who returned Sunday were only allowed 15 minutes to gather some belongings as the hillside continued to shift.

Elizabeth Martin-Novy marveled at the wall of wet earth that buried homes across the street and pushed up to the door of her trailer.

"The mountain looks like it's always been there," she said. "But it hasn't."

The lingering danger was from a massive crater left in the hill by the slide. It filled with water from heavy weekend rains, threatening another 25 houses in the town of 700 people, said Ventura County sheriff's officials.

"The water is adding weight to the mud that's already unstable on the hill," said Senior Deputy Chuck Buttell. "It has the potential to be really ugly."

Geologists said the steep slopes bordering the community have been slipping for 23,000 years. Residents of La Conchita had been warned for weeks that a major slide was imminent.

Aging inmates transferred to geriatric unit nursing home

HOUSTON (AP) — The white-haired old men creep along with walkers, stoop over canes, some blind, some in wheelchairs, some without teeth.

They're like scores of nursing home residents everywhere. Except these senior citizens murdered or assaulted someone.

They're residents of the 60-bed Texas Department of Criminal Justice Geriatric Unit, a facility for inmates 60 or older who have been nonviolent in prison and with medical problems that make them too frail to mix with the general inmate population.

Located near Huntsville at the W.J. Estelle Unit (formerly Ellis II), it's the only facility of its kind in the state.

This is where old convicts go to die.

Harry Temen arrived in 1991, shortly after the facility was built. At 63, he is younger than many of the residents, but he has a hole in his throat from a cancer operation. He presses his thumb against a prosthetic device that gives him a gravelly, wheezing voice.

Temen cuts an imposing figure, at 6-foot-2, 260 pounds and with a slate of tattoos over his body. In the pen, he spent years as a prison cook. Now he's got a vegetable garden; he built a terrarium for a guard he likes, and he helps blind inmates with their lunch trays. Immediately likable, he would appear to be a model inmate.

Yet he's got a criminal record that stretches back to 1951.

"I would have to see my federal grab sheet to remember all the trouble I've been in," he says.

Home invasion, armed robbery, parole violations, five bank robberies. Robbery of a post office, forgery of immigration papers, and of course, the murder that earned him a life sentence.

Each man's "house" is a small cubicle, not a cell, formed by waist-high metal partitions. Dormitories are used at other units as well for well-behaved inmates, including some elderly.

Inside each cubicle is a narrow bunk, two small shelves and a locker. Temen keeps jars of pickled jalapenos and green tomatoes that he grew himself. A prison officer says guards find the occasional jar of homemade wine under a bed, brewed from bread and raisins.

Some inmates sit outside facing the sun or stroll around the yard. Others watch TV or read in their bunks. C.S. Hobbs, an 81-year-old sharecropper's son, doing life for murder, goes to the law library every day.

"I'm trying to figure out a way out of here," he says.

Like the civilian population, the prison population ages, too. Roughly 1,000 of TDCJ's 97,000 inmates are 60 or older. The tough-on-crime political climate means more people will grow old behind bars. Construction of a new prison medical facility near Texas City will include a few beds for inmates in need of nursing home care.

Known liar key witness in terrorist trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors are looking to a former Egyptian Army officer who even they acknowledged is a liar to provide key testimony about plans to bomb U.S. landmarks and kill prominent people.

Emad Salem, the informant the U.S. government paid more than \$1 million, was to appear in federal court this week. He will testify for prosecutors trying to prove that 11 men led by Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman conspired to commit terrorist acts against the United States.

Salem has been in the federal witness protection program since June.

Salem began working as an informer for the FBI after the 1990 assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane in a New York hotel. At the time, the two countries were trying to infiltrate a group of Muslim extremists.

Prosecutors say Salem learned in 1992 that plans were under way to bomb a dozen tourist sites or landmarks in New York City. The sites in

Manhattan reportedly included Grand Central Terminal, Times Square and the 47th Street diamond district.

Among evidence the defense may use are Salem's medical records, which reportedly show that his IQ was measured at a below-normal 86, *New York Newsday* reported today.

Shortly before he infiltrated the alleged terrorist ring, Salem, 44, told doctors he was wracked by memory lapses, panic attacks and a host of psychiatric problems that resulted from a March 1992 car crash, according to the records obtained by the newspaper.

The medical statements raise questions about Salem's memory; if proven false, they damage his credibility.

Salem and the FBI parted ways in mid-1992 after he failed at least one of three lie detector tests, at one point giving conflicting answers when asked whether he had come to the United States from Cairo in 1987 on a mission.

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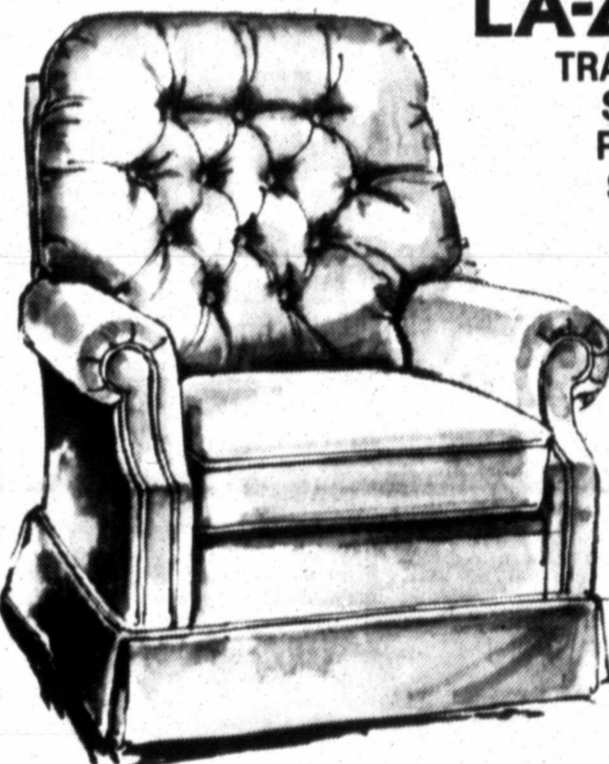
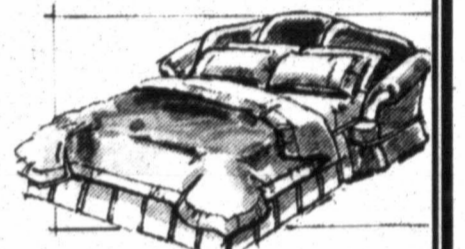
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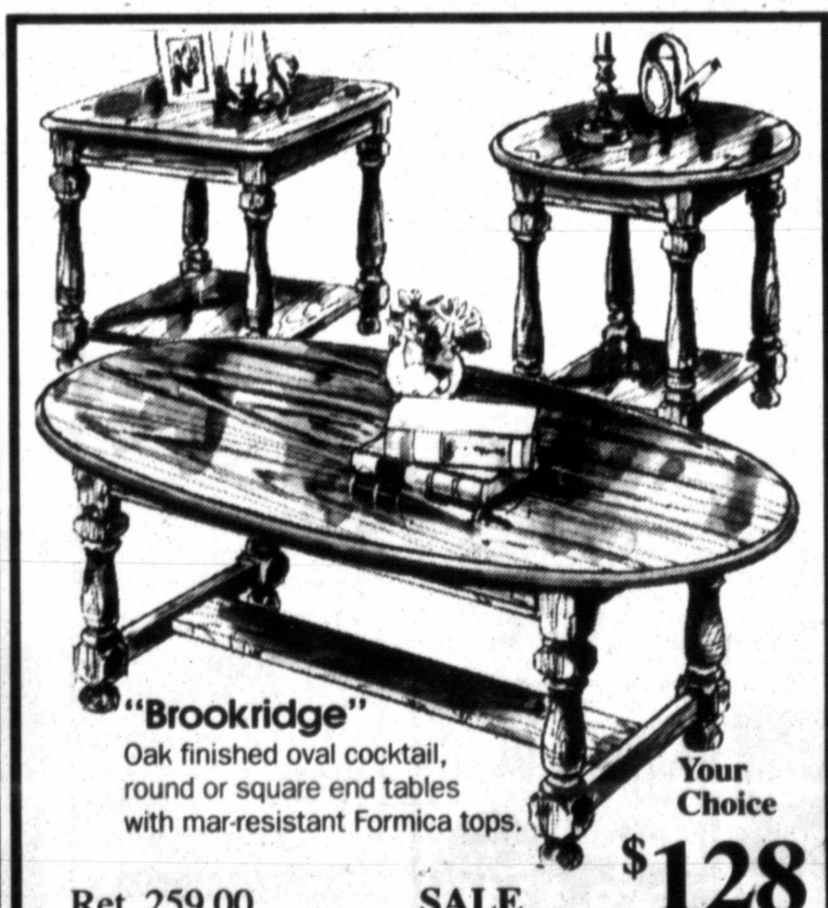
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