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LOCAL

Mike Albus
recipient of
Silver Beaver 5

SPORTS

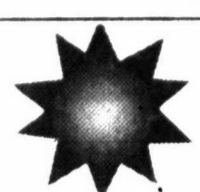
Harvesters
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WEATHER

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SUNDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

February 5, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

AREA

WHEELER — An estate planning seminar is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Wheeler School Auditorium. It is sponsored by the executive board of the Wheeler County Extension program area committees. Admission is free. To register for the seminar, call 826-5243.

Wayne A. Hayenga, Texas Extension economist and attorney, will speak.

The program is structured to help families learn how to lower their tax burden and ease administrative burdens that affect passing estates to one's heirs. In addition to discussing estate planning systems, tax savings possibilities will be discussed from corporations, partnerships and trusts when family members are involved in the business.

Gifts to avoid estate taxes, planning for inflation and growth of business will be discussed. Another topic, how to be fair among children when one child is interested in the family business and others are not, will be discussed.

PAMPA — Gray County Ag Day is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Gray County Annex.

Danny Nusser, Gray County Extension agent, said registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gray County Annex east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

Among the topics to be presented are pesticide laws and regulations, record keeping, worker protection standards, diesel regulations for on-farm storage, new federal crop insurance guidelines, chemigation equipment, alternative crops, beneficial insects, weed control using sheep and goats on rangeland, the 1995 Farm Bill, endangered species and property rights, and irrigation timing for sorghum and corn, Nusser said.

The annual meeting is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Program Council Ag Committee. For more information, call 669-8033.

PAMPA — A family whose apartment caught fire Friday lost all their possessions in the blaze and are in need of help.

Donnie and Taranda Wilborn and daughter Lesha Jackson, 6, lost all their clothing, bedding and food in the fire that was reported at 11:42 a.m. Friday in Apartment No. 205 of the Barrington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner.

Cause of the fire has not been determined and is still under investigation by the Pampa Fire Marshal's Office.

The family was moved into a smaller apartment at the Barrington, but Saturday they still were in need of clothes, bedding and food.

PAMPA — A civil lawsuit is set for trial at 9 a.m. Monday in 223rd District Court at Gray County Courthouse.

Juanita Emily Luna and Mario Alberto Luna are suing James Edward Standerfer, alleging a pesticide Standerfer applied to his yard in 1992 caused a severe adverse reaction to their son, Timothy Albert Luna, then 12 years old.

The Lunas and Standerfer were neighbors in the 600 block of North Russell when the incident occurred.

The suit was filed Dec. 7, 1992. The Lunas are represented by Gene Thompson. Standerfer is represented by Marvin Jones of Amarillo.

District Judge Lee Waters will preside over the jury trial.

U.S., China face trade war over higher tariffs

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stand off between the United States and China escalated into a trade war Saturday, with each country ordering stiff tariffs that will double the cost of some imports.

While the tariffs increased tensions between the two governments, they were likely to have little impact on U.S. consumers because the goods that will carry higher prices from China are readily available from other sources, officials said.

The United States moved first, announcing 100 percent tariffs on \$1.08 billion worth of Chinese products. The move, the nation's largest retaliatory tariff, covers 35 categories of goods ranging from scarves to cellular telephones.

"We cannot stand by while the interests of our fastest-growing, most competitive industries are sacrificed in China," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said at a morning briefing.

Chinese officials retaliated quickly, saying it would raise tariffs 100 percent on a variety of U.S. products, including video games, compact discs, cigarettes and alcohol.

China's official news agency, Xinhua, said the country felt both "great regret ... and strong resentment" of the U.S. move.

The actions came after 20 months' of negotiations between the governments failed to resolve a dispute over the theft of American computer programs, movies, music and trademarks.

The tariffs on both sides go into effect at 12:01 a.m. on Feb. 26.

The U.S. tariffs will effectively

cause companies to stop shipping products into the United States, which accounts for 40 percent of China's overseas sales.

American negotiators left Beijing a week ago, after talks broke down and Chinese officials failed to respond to Kantor's request that one last effort be made to resolve the issue before Saturday's deadline.

China has strong copyright and patent laws but doesn't enforce them, Kantor said. He noted some small-scale raids of street dealers, but contended the Chinese have failed to go after the biggest offenders.

Specifically, the United States wants China to shut down 29 factories in southern China that are producing more than 70 million pirated compact disks, laser discs and CD-Roms annually.

The \$1.08 billion list was drawn from an initial list of \$2.8 billion in Chinese goods that was published a month ago. Among the hardest hit products are plastic products, cellular phones, answering machines, sporting goods and some bicycles.

Plastics, ranging from picture frames to baseball card holders, account for \$465 million of Chinese goods that come to the U.S. Answering machines and cellular phones are valued at \$108 million; sporting goods, \$78 million; wooden products, \$70 million; and bicycles, \$65 million.

In addition to the tariff on U.S. goods, China will suspend negotiations for U.S. auto companies seeking to set up joint-venture projects, withdraw approval for U.S. companies and their subsidiaries to set up holding companies and suspend approval for U.S. audio-visual manufacturers to open branch offices, the Chinese news agency reported.



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

A wall to hold a security door is being built on the third floor of Gray County courthouse. Working on construction Friday were maintenance employees James Stone, left, and his brother John Stone, right. Center, is 223rd District Court Bailiff J.D. Barnard, who added construction work to his law enforcement duties.

Construction begins to increase Gray County Courthouse security

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

The first step in beefing up Gray County Courthouse security is underway as county workers install a security door to block judges' chambers and entry to the jury box from hallway traffic.

Workmen Friday were building a wall for the wooden door which will hang to the left of the third floor elevator. A window outfitted with bulletproof glass and a paper tray is to be installed also. The door will be opened by a release button operated inside the judge's office. Completion is expected within a month, county workmen said.

Gray County commissioners first heard concerns for courthouse safety when, in 1993, local attorney Ken Fields, speaking on behalf of the Gray County Bar Association, asked county commissioners to increase security in the courthouse.

The court authorized then County Judge Carl Kennedy to request a security study for the building, though they declined to exercise a legislative option to authorize county and district clerks to collect a security fee on civil filings in their offices.

Commissioners again heard concerns for courthouse security from a 1994 grand jury who wrote the court a June letter telling them jurors felt unsafe while serving on the panel. The grand jury letter asked the court to authorize collection of the security fee on civil filings

and order a security survey from the U.S. Marshal Service or private security company. They further recommended security measures suggested by the survey be implemented at once.

District Judge Lee Waters said Friday that with installation of the elevator, hallway traffic by the north courtroom door has increased, including walk-in traffic to his office. Installation of the door has been approved for sometime, the judge said.

When the security door is complete, that will leave only one unsecured door to the third floor courtroom. The south door which opens into the hallway by the District Clerk's Office can be locked.

Waters said last year he would like a walk-through metal detector on the first floor with a full time attendant, much like the set up in Amarillo's federal court. He estimated a metal detector would cost about \$3,000 and a full time attendant would cost about \$18,000 per year. He suggested modifying the courthouse to allow for a single eastside entry and three exits.

An armed bailiff, with the same authority as a deputy, is on duty during courthouse working hours and the county owns a handheld metal detector.

In 1993, when lawmakers gave counties the option of collecting a security fee on filing of civil cases, they mandated collection of a \$5 security fee for felony convictions and a \$3 security fee for misdemeanor convictions for offenses occurring after Sept. 1, 1993. The fee is added to court costs.

Second teen volunteer firefighter dies

CLAUDE (AP) — A second teenage volunteer firefighter has died of injuries suffered Tuesday night when their fire truck was struck by a train near the Armstrong County community of Goodnight.

Jared Wright, 18, a member of the Claude Volunteer Fire Department, died Saturday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Services were pending with Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn Shaw Bell Avenue Chapel in Amarillo.

Wright, a senior at Claude High School, was driving the pumper truck and was returning to Claude after fighting a grass fire 3.5 miles east of Goodnight when the truck was struck by a Burlington-Northern freight train at about 7:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Two passengers in the truck, Marcus King, 15, and Lee Oles, 16,

also volunteer firefighters, also were injured.

King died Wednesday. Oles was in satisfactory condition late Saturday at the Amarillo hospital.

King was buried Friday after a funeral in the Claude High School auditorium that was attended by more than 600 people.

The eighth-grader was buried next to his father, Armstrong County Deputy Sheriff Larry Wayne King, who was killed in the line of duty less than six months after Marcus was born.

Larry Wayne King died Sept. 1, 1979, when he was struck by a Texas Department of Public Safety vehicle during a chase involving two Ohio runaways.

Included among the 600 mourners at Marcus King's funeral Friday were 100 firefighters.

Claude Fire Chief Jim Hubbard, who was a friend of the boy's father, said Larry King would have wanted his son to be a volunteer firefighter.

"I think it would have made him proud," he said. "I think he would have told his son that if that's what he wanted to do, to do a good job of it. Be good at it."

The accident Tuesday occurred as the young firefighters were returning home after putting out a grass fire along the railroad right-of-way. The fire apparently was started by a passing train.

Their pumper truck, equipped with a 300-gallon water tank, was pushed off the railroad tracks and 50 feet down an embankment, where it landed on its top.

All three were airlifted to Amarillo by Medivac helicopter.

Board selects search firm for education post

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education on Saturday chose an international firm represented by Linus Wright, former Dallas superintendent and U.S. undersecretary of education, to help find a new Texas education commissioner.

Wright, a partner in the Paul Ray Berndtson executive search and management consulting firm, told the board that his aim is "to make sure that you are successful in nominating the best commissioner in

this country to the governor."

The board will recommend an education commissioner to Gov. George W. Bush, who will make the appointment subject to state Senate confirmation.

The search began after Bush said he won't retain current Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno, who was named four years ago by former Gov. Ann Richards.

Meno's term expires March 1, and the board wants to find a

replacement by then.

Wright served as education undersecretary during the administration of former President Reagan — whose vice president was the governor's father, later President Bush. Before that, Wright was superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District and superintendent of administration of the Houston ISD.

The Paul Ray Berndtson firm is Texas-based, with offices in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Super Shooter



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Daniel Stover, 2, gets a little help dunking the ball from one of the Hustling Harvesters basketball players as he and other children practiced shooting baskets at the annual Super Shooter Shoot Out at Lamar Elementary School on Saturday. The Lady Harvester and Harvester varsity teams were on hand to sign autographs. Basketballs signed by the Lady Harvesters were given as trophies to the two first place girls, and the two first place boys received basketballs signed by the Harvester team members.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Katrina Bigham, executive director of Pampa United Way, accepts a \$1,139.23 check from Bobbie Herman, Miami section foreman, and Donnie Lee, measurement technician, which was made on behalf of ANR Pipeline Company and its Miami section employees.

ANR Pipeline donates to United Way

ANR Pipeline Co. and its Miami section employees have donated \$1,139.23 to the Pampa United Way campaign.

The Miami employees donated \$759.49 locally, with ANR, through its 50 percent matching fund program, donating the remaining \$379.74.

Bobbie Herman, Miami section foreman, and Donnie Lee, measurement technician, traveled to Pampa to make the donation to Katrina Bigham, Pampa United Way executive director.

Other ANR employees contributing to the donation include Jim Jean and Mark Long.

The United Way donation is a part of an ANR program which provides financial assistance to non-profit organizations in the communities where the company has operations and employees.

In addition, nine ANR employees contributed to the Miami Volunteer Emergency Service and one contributed to the Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department.

ANR Pipeline has 16 employees operating 140 miles of transportation pipeline and approximately 134 miles of gathering system, covering six counties in the Texas Panhandle.

ANR Pipeline Co. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Coastal Corp., a Houston-based energy holding company with \$10 billion in assets and subsidiary operations in natural gas transmission and storage, oil and gas exploration and production, and chemicals and independent power production.

Clinton readies 1996 budget cuts, but GOP wants to cut even deeper

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's \$1.61 trillion budget for next year trims the deficit, compresses 271 programs into a handful and kills 130 others. Still, his Republican nemesis in Congress say they'll do more.

The Republicans, running Congress for the first time in 40 years, say they won't ignore Clinton's blueprint, and will probably use some of his ideas. But they are betting that voters want a far stronger push to eliminate the government's chronic red ink and much deeper spending slashes, including bigger reductions in programs that help the poor.

"If this (Clinton's budget) was Evel Knievel trying to fly over the Snake Canyon, he'd fly over the edge of the cliff and he might fly a little while, but he wouldn't make it to the ledge on the other side," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

But a senior White House official who briefed reporters on the budget Saturday scoffed at GOP claims that they would do more.

"To say we're Republicans Lite assumes Republicans actually have a plan that is Republicans Heavy," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We haven't seen it."

The president's budget, to be released Monday, reduces spending by \$144 billion over the next five years by chopping defense, merging 271 public health, environmental and training programs into 27, and making other cuts. Only \$28.7 billion of the savings come from benefit programs, which are the largest, fastest growing portion of the budget.

The \$144 billion in savings pays for \$63 billion worth of tax cuts for middle-income families and others, and \$81 billion worth of deficit reduction.

It contains extra money for the Border Patrol, technological research and his Americorps volunteer service program, as well as for environment and anti-crime efforts.

In all, it adds \$9.6 billion for next year to programs Clinton believes will help the economy, including Head

Start, nutrition programs for poor women and children, and his Goals 2000 effort to improve schools, the White House official said.

"Investment, especially in education, is very important to future living standards," said the official.

Playing to the public mood, the outline emphasizes cuts and efficiency. It restructures the departments of Transportation, Energy and Housing and Urban Development, the General Services Administration and the Office of Personnel Management, pares \$10 billion from this year's \$271 billion military budget, and gradually trims spending for agriculture and space.

"Our agenda is working," Clinton says in his introductory message to the document. "By cutting the deficit, investing in our people and opening world markets, we have begun to lay the foundation for a strong economy for years to come."

Clinton's budget contains no new tax increases. Nor does it contain his still evolving plan to revamp the welfare system, which is likely to be less sweeping than proposals from congressional Republicans and become a major fight on Capitol Hill.

Despite the cuts, documents obtained by The Associated Press show relentless deficits. This year's projected \$192.5 billion shortfall stays slightly higher for the rest of the decade, peaking at \$213 billion in 1997.

The GOP says it won't stop at \$81 billion worth of deficit reduction. The party backs a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget by 2002, which will require more than \$1 trillion in cuts by then.

Separately, House and Senate Republicans are searching for programs to slash. They've made no final decisions.

But they are likely to chop benefit programs like Medicare, Medicaid and welfare much more deeply than Clinton would. Indeed, the president has said he will not touch Medicare, which helps the elderly pay medical bills, while House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has said he wants it rethought "from the ground up."

Teen arrested for spiking teacher's coffee

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy is accused of spiking his science teacher's coffee with a mix of chemicals the teacher had warned could kill with a single drop.

Another student at Ida Price Middle School told the teacher not to drink the coffee just as she was about to sip it, police said Friday.

Patrice Stabile told the class a few months ago that the mixture,

Benedict's solution, was potent enough to kill a person with one drop, police said.

Poison Control officials said the chemical is not fatal, but could make a person sick.

The solution, which contains copper sulfate and potassium, is used to detect sugars in science experiments.

The student spiked the coffee when Stabile left the room briefly

Wednesday, police Officer Louis Quezada said.

The boy is being held in a juvenile detention center, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. School and law enforcement officials were trying to determine a motive.

"The student has nothing personal with the teacher and has never been suspended," superintendent Barry Groves said. "It's very confusing."

Las Pampas DAR marks American History Month

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is observing American History Month, with Mayor Ray Hupp issuing a proclamation of the occasion for Pampa.

In his proclamation designating February as American History Month for Pampa, Mayor Hupp notes that "the backbone of this great nation of America is its history, upon which all of our accomplishments are based."

The proclamation states that "American history must be preserved and remembered by all, young and old."

Hupp urges that American history should be stressed this month through such valuable community services as educational programs, essay contests and historic tours.

The Las Pampas Chapter, with Mrs. Tom Cantrell as the current regent, has sponsored an essay

contest for school students. An essay by Kelley Stowers, fifth-grade student at Austin Elementary School, was selected to be sent to the state essay competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowers.

Later this month, on Feb. 18, the Las Pampas DAR will be honoring its Good Citizens of the area at a reception.

The national DAR society was founded on Oct. 11, 1890. All members are descendants of the patriots that fought in the American Revolutionary War. Chapters are located in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Units also are located overseas in Australia, Canada, France, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

The DAR's objectives are for historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavor.

Wheeler Chamber of Commerce banquet set for Feb. 13

WHEELER — Poet Sara Gill of Miami will be the featured entertainment at the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce Banquet set for 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Wheeler High School cafeteria.

Gill is a member of the Texas Cowboy Poets Association and the Southwest Cowboy Poets Association.

"I don't know if she qualifies as a poet laureate or not," said Kathy Hill with the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, "but it's close enough."

Gill's work has been published in the books *Texas Rib Ticklers*, *The Best of Southwest Cowboy Poets*, *Me or the Cow and Pickups*, *Trailers and Dirty Shirts* and published in *Country Woman Magazine*, *County*

Progress Magazine and *True Love Magazine*. She has also performed for the Caprock Country Jamboree, Creekwood Ranch, The Big Texan Steak Ranch, Old West Days and Miami's Frontier Follies.

The Outstanding Man, Woman, Employee, Teenager and Farmer/Rancher of the Year will also be announced, Hill said.

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Doublebassist Gary Karr

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\$10 Adult, \$5 Student, \$15 Sponsor

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REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA of PAMPA
in the state of Texas,
at the close of business on December 31, 1994
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Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the
Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,389,463.00
Available for Sale Securities	120,759,082.00
Federal funds sold	4,310,000.00
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	33,091,037.00
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	877,245.00
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	32,213,792.00
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	659,462.00
Other real estate owned	74,800.00
Other assets	3,428,184.00
Total assets	165,834,783.00

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	137,317,778.00
Noninterest-bearing	17,639,111.00
Interest-bearing	119,678,667.00
Other liabilities	527,917.00
Total liabilities	137,845,695.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	4,000,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided profits and capital reserves	22,217,180.00
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(2,228,092.00)
Total equity capital	27,989,088.00
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	165,834,783.00

I, Greg Brown, CASHIER of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Greg Brown
January 25, 1995

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Don Babcock
W. Wesley Green
Benny M. Kirksey

THE PAMPA NEWS
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Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

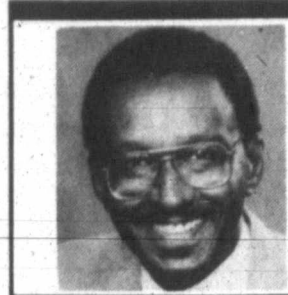
We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Time to simplify taxation



Walter Williams

The November elections gave Republicans a mandate to get government out of our lives and pocketbooks. Their Contract With America says they're going to introduce a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. But balanced budgets alone are no protection against a heavy handed, big spending government. Here's the why.

Americans will produce close to a \$7 trillion gross national product this year. If federal government spending consumes \$1.5 trillion of it, there's no getting around the fact that Americans must privately consume \$1.5 trillion less. In this real economic sense, the federal budget is always balanced.

For the most part, unbalanced federal budgets are an accounting fiction. Say tax revenues account for \$1.2 trillion of the \$1.5 trillion of total federal spending. That leaves us with the impression there's a \$300 billion "deficit." But where did that \$300 billion come from? After all, it was spent this year, along with the \$1.2 trillion. Santa Claus and the tooth fairy didn't kick in that \$300 billion; neither did future generations. They're not even born yet, so how could they have produced what we're spending now?

The inescapable fact is if government spends \$1.5 trillion of year's economic output, citizens must privately spend \$1.5 trillion less. There are several ways government can force Americans to spend \$1.5 trillion less privately. First, it can take

away part of our spending power through taxes. That's the \$1.2 trillion. Second, it can enter the bond market, driving up interest rates, and thereby soak up money that would otherwise go for private investment and consumption. The higher interest rates reduce our ability to make credit card purchases and buy homes, cars and manufacturing equipment. The third method to reduce our purchasing power is the underhanded method of inflation. You can call this monetary policy; I call it legalized counterfeiting.

Rather than a constitutional balanced budget amendment, Republicans should try to enact a spending limitation amendment. There's nothing thrilling about a high, but balanced, federal budget. Former Rep., now Sen. Jon Kyl introduced one last year that says, "A fiscal year's expenditures shall not exceed 19 percent of that year's gross national product." Why 19 percent? Kyl

argues that 19 percent of the GNP is the average federal revenues collected over the last 40 years despite good or bad economic times or tax rate increases or decreases. That's Kyl's reasoning, and it's not all that bad. But I like 10 percent better. My reasoning is that if 10 percent is good enough for the Baptist church, it ought to be good enough for Congress.

While waiting for Congress to enact a spending limitation amendment, we should support Rep. Dick Armey's flat 17 percent income tax proposal. There's a \$13,000 individual deduction, \$17,200 for a single head of household and \$26,200 for a married couple and a \$5,300 deduction for each child. Businesses would subtract expenses from revenue and pay 17 percent of the difference (profits) as taxes. Both individuals and businesses would be able to file tax returns on a postcard.

Armey's proposal would result in an instant increase in our GNP. Americans spend over 6 billion hours annually simply complying with the tax code in activities such as record keeping, tax planning and preparing tax returns. If those same hours were spent producing useful things, they would be equal to the combined output of our auto, truck and aircraft industries.

Armey's tax simplification makes good economic sense. The problem is in the political arena. Congress would lose its ability to trade tax favors for votes and campaign contributions.

Opinion

Somalia offers us thoughtful lesson

All too quickly, Somalia has faded from the headlines. No sooner, it seems, than we were learning how to pronounce the capital (Mogadishu) of that troubled east African land, U.S. troops, usurped as part of a U.N. "peacekeeping" force there, were already withdrawing. And yet it wasn't soon enough.

As the occasional dispatch, usually from some foreign news service, now informs any American news consumer who still cares about Somalia, the peacekeeping mission has been a failure. Involving some 30,000 multinational troops at the peak of its U.S.-led (but eventually, U.N.-commanded) operation, the U.N. mission is about to withdraw its last 10,000 peacekeepers by March. And, a reporter of the German news service Deutsche Presse Agentur recently informed us, after some two years and \$2.5 million a day in peacekeeping costs, civil war-torn, periodically famished and perennially impoverished Somalia is still without a government.

Its populace still appears either loyal to one of the competing warring clans or is disenfranchised altogether. The same armed thugs who fired on and killed dozens of peace keepers from the United States and other countries, still rule the streets.

The reason to remember Somalia, then, is to provide a standing rebuke to any U.S. policy makers, present or future, who advocate squandering America's national defenses in pursuit of another such deluded attempt at nation building.

The kind of freedom we Americans cherish and the democratic form of government it fosters must ultimately come from deep within a people; it cannot be imposed from without. And it especially can't be imposed by something so inarticulate as the United Nations.

Before even the lame-duck Bush administration committed us in late 1992 to feeding Somalia's poor and separating its feuding factions, it was already clear that such an endeavor isn't the rightful role of our military. What our involvement proves in hindsight is that such an endeavor isn't possible, either.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1995. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

• On Feb. 5, 1937, President Roosevelt set off a controversy by proposing the U.S. Supreme Court be enlarged. Critics charged Roosevelt was attempting to "pack" the court with justices who would rule in his favor. The proposal went down to defeat in the Senate.

On this date:

In 1631, the founder of Rhode Island, Roger Williams, and his wife arrived in Boston from England.

In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1881, Phoenix, Ariz., was incorporated.

In 1887, Giuseppe Verdi's opera *Otello*, based on the tragedy by William Shakespeare, premiered at La Scala.

In 1917, Congress passed, over President Woodrow Wilson's veto, an immigration act severely curtailing the influx of Asians.



The Brer Rabbit of politics

Charley Reese

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, I do believe, is the Brer Rabbit of American politics.

Brer Rabbit is the fictional hero in a number of now politically incorrect but still charming stories written by Joel Chandler Harris. They are politically incorrect, I suppose, because the black Uncle Remus, who tells the tales to a small white boy, is kind, wise and loving rather than mean and militant. For you city folks unfamiliar with Southern dialect, "Brer," like today's "bro," means brother.

In these stories, Brer Rabbit was forever being pursued by Brer Fox with the occasional assistance of Brer Bear, both of whom wanted to have him for dinner.

Gingrich is certainly being pursued by liberal Democrats and their allies in the media who certainly want to boil, broil and eat him.

Like Brer Rabbit, however, Gingrich stays one jump ahead of his pursuers. Brer David Bonior of Michigan, on the Democratic side of the aisle, thought Gingrich's book deal was a sure enough tar baby that would stick to Gingrich and discredit him.

But ol' Brer Gingrich, quick as a wink, dumped that book deal and left Brer Bonior staring at his empty hands and empty cook pot.

Next comes the House historian. Brer Charlie Schumer makes scurrilous charges based on an out-of-context statement that Christina Jeffrey had

Gingrich that they keep him, not Clinton, in the headlines.

You would think that even a dumb fox and a dumb bear would figure out that they are helping Gingrich and hurting their own cause by making folks think the only person in Washington who counts for anything is Gingrich.

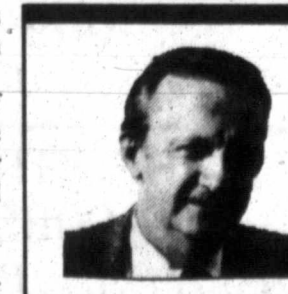
But as the old animal fables teach, whenever you become obsessed with just one thing - like catching a rabbit - you are apt to make one mistake after another, whereas the rabbit, with a much more open mind and alert to everything, romps on ahead of his pursuers.

The media spotlight is Brer Gingrich's briar patch. As you may recall, Brer Fox finally caught Brer Rabbit with a tar baby, but Brer Rabbit convinced the fox that the worst thing he could do to him was throw him in the briar patch. This the fox stupidly did, and, of course, that's the environment in which rabbits thrive.

Like the fox, many media liberals are convinced that if Gingrich just stays in the spotlight, if they just put a camera on him every time he opens his mouth, then Gingrich will self-destruct.

They have not figured out that Gingrich thrives in the media spotlight and that the more he's in it, the more popular he will become and the more silly he will make his enemies appear. Yep, Newt Gingrich is Brer Rabbit born again.

Balanced budget is good medicine



Joseph Spear

Step right in and take a seat in Professor Spear's classroom in the economics department of Truth University.

We are currently being bombarded with a lot of hogwash about budgets and deficits and there are few among us who couldn't use a little refresher course, the prof included. We'll use the rhetorical question method and begin with a simple one.

Q: What is the Balanced Budget Amendment?

A: The BBA, as the cognoscenti call it, is a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would compel Congress to spend no more money than is taken in during any given year.

Q: What's so drastic about that?

A: Friends, let me introduce you to the greatest assembly of squander maniacs on God's green earth - the U.S. Congress. They cannot control their impulses to spend spend spend. When they don't have the funds, they just borrow borrow borrow.

Since 1930, this nation has had precisely eight balanced budgets, none since 1969. This deficit spending is financed by the sale of U.S. Treasury bills, notes and bonds. During the George Bush years, we had to sell about \$300 billion worth of this paper annually - about a fifth of it to foreign investors - to keep the government afloat. Bill Clinton has gotten the yearly shortfall down to \$200 billion, and he prances around calling himself a deficit-reduction president.

Think about it: We are still going in the hole at the rate of more than half a billion dollars a day and we call it deficit reduction. Such is the state

of virtue in American politics.

Q: What is the difference between "deficit" and "debt"?

A: Many people get confused with these terms. The annual deficit is just what it says - the difference between revenues and expenditures in any fiscal year. The national debt is the accumulation of all deficits since the first loan the new federal government took out in 1789. It tripled during the Reagan years, soared another trillion plus under Bush and will jump nearly another trillion by the end of Clinton's first term.

As 1994 drew to a close, the national debt stood at \$4,800,149,946,143.75. That's \$4.8 trillion, and it is costing us around \$300 billion a year in interest. Sometime this spring, Congress will vote to raise the allowable limit to \$5 trillion.

Q: Occasionally you see a national debt figure that is a trillion dollars or so less than that \$4.8 trillion number. You also see an interest figure that is more than \$100 billion less than that \$300 billion

number. What is the disparity here?

A: Every year, the federal government "borrows" billions of dollars from the so called "trust funds" that are designed to finance Social Security, government pensions, airports and highways. The Treasury simply takes all revenues collected for these funds into the general pot and issues special securities - IOUs - to the funds. Interest payments are also made in IOUs.

Thus the "trust funds" contain nothing but promises. The government reasons, moreover, that debt owed to itself is not real debt, so it subtracts the amount owed to the funds from the gross figures and comes up with something called "debt held by the public." That is the number - about \$3.4 trillion at the moment - that the bureaucrats use when they discuss the national debt. Since debt owed to the funds is not regarded as real, then it follows that the interest on this debt is not real either. Subtract it and you get "net" interest, about \$235 billion.

The prof thinks debt is debt and uses the gross figures.

Q: What's the bottom line? Should we pass the BBA or not?

A: Absolutely. The pols, particularly liberals, don't give a damn about the debt and have thought up a dozen reasons why it should die aborning. I see it this way: The basic problem is that 535 legislators come to the table every year with 535 local agendas. The BBA would enforce a national agenda on them.

A little bit of law might make the medicine go down.

Berry's World



Letters to the editor

Upset with book

To the editor:
Concerned parents of Pampa High School: My son brought home a book from school that the English department gave him to read as required reading. The name of this book is *Of Mice and Men*. This book is full of vulgar language. I urge you to have your children show you this book if they are reading it so you can decide if this is the kind of book that you want your children to read. If you feel the same way about this book, then I urge you to send a note to their teachers telling them that your children are not going to read this book. If enough parents refuse to let their children read this book in school, then maybe we can have the English department take these books off of its required reading list.

I went through the first chapter of this book, which is 18 pages. In these pages the author used God's name in vain and other vulgar language over 22 times just in the first chapter alone.

I did not raise my children to use this kind of language and I'm not about to sit still and have our schools giving them this kind of literature for required reading, when there are plenty of good classic books that they could be reading.

Becky Hilton
Pampa

Editor's Note: The letter also was signed by 20 others.

Visit the library

To the editor:
With the support of the City Commission and the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation, hours at the Lovett Library have been expanded. Added hours at night and on Sunday will better serve students and families.

Sunday afternoon programs have been planned to introduce the new hours and highlight various areas of the collection to the public. The first program on Jan. 15 was Storytelling. This promoted the children's collec-

tion. Ninety-eight people attended. *The Pampa News* gave excellent coverage both before and after the event. This type of coverage helps spread the word of the new hours. On Feb. 12 the program will introduce genealogy resources available locally and by microfilm from other libraries.

Future programs already planned will highlight the fine arts collection and business computer services.

A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessities of life. Pampa is fortunate to have this fine community service available for citizens of the city and county. Come check it out!

Betty Henderson
Pampa

Who rules court?

To the editor:
What is the Justice of the Peace Court? Is it sometimes referred to as the Small Claims Court? Does a person need an attorney to use the court? Do attorneys sometimes use the court? Or do some even sometimes misuse the court? Who knows? An attorney perhaps?

Must one consult with an attorney in order to find out if he or she may use the court to recover losses incurred to them due to an injustice dealt them by another person? If so, why have Small Claims Court? Are they fair to all, or do some perhaps favor others?

Are all who have to answer to the court treated equally under the rules of the court? Who rules the court and really decides the issues and/or fines assessed by the court? Can one appeal the decisions made by the court? If so, do you again need to consult an attorney in order to find out what your rights and responsibilities are?

Perhaps if everyone were an attorney there might not be any need for courts at all! Who knows? Then everyone could be politicians! And last but not least, pay their fair share and enjoy diplomatic immunity perhaps! Perplexed yet? Or have you perhaps already been there? Some undoubtedly have, yet who knows or even cares?

Terry Hembree
Pampa

Chechen rebels down Russian jet fighter

SAMASHKY, Russia (AP) — Rebels shot down the first Russian fighter plane in the war in secessionist Chechnya on Saturday. The pilot of the Su-25 was killed, Russian state television reported.

All three Russian TV channels broadcast wreckage of the single-seat attack jet strewn more than 1 1/2 miles over a field near Grozny, the capital.

The downing was confirmed by the Russian military, which said the pilot "is believed to have died." It was not immediately clear if the pilot was killed in the crash or afterward.

Russian planes have attacked Chechnya, often indiscriminately, for nearly two months to quash the southern republic's independence bid.

Residents of Samashky said Russian helicopters raked a funeral with machine-gun fire on Friday,

killing three mourners. It was the second straight day people were killed at a funeral in the town, strategically located along a main road 18 miles west of Grozny.

"Why are they attacking peaceful people?" asked Luisa Marsagova, 30, who lives in a two-story brick building overlooking the site of the attack.

Dozens of people have been killed in Samashky in a week of attacks, and many houses have smashed roofs, broken windows and bullet-scarred.

Truckloads of Chechen fighters arrived Saturday to assist the town militia, armed with Kalashnikovs and grenades and wearing black ski caps with green ribbons tied around them — a sign of gazavat or Muslim holy war.

About half the town's population,

which had grown to 20,000 in recent days with an influx of refugees, has fled the fighting. But many people walked the streets Saturday in apparent defiance of the daily shelling — men chatting on street corners, children fetching water, women running errands.

"Nothing can break our spirit," said a woman in a black fur coat who gave her name only as Zulai, 38.

"If the Russians drive us out of our homes, we will all fight if necessary — women and children too," she said. "Without question, we will win."

Thousands of civilians have been killed since President Boris Yeltsin sent troops into Chechnya on Dec. 11. Many nations, and many Russians, have expressed outrage at the carnage.

Pampa's Mike Albus among recipients of Silver Beaver award at scout banquet

Mike Albus of Pampa was one of five volunteer scouting leaders receiving Silver Beaver awards Saturday night at the Annual Recognition Banquet of the Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

The presented awards included five Silver Beavers, six James E. West Fellows, three National Quality District and a National Quality Council.

The Silver Beaver is the highest recognition of current service to youth that a local council can bestow on a volunteer leader. Also receiving Silver Beaver awards Saturday night were Paul J. Harpole, William R. Esler, Dr. Robert C. Henderson and Shirley A. Wallick, all of Amarillo.

According to Golden Spread Council officials, Albus has devoted many man-hours and material toward the repair and upkeep of Camp M.K. Brown, the scout camp located in Wheeler County.

Albus also is a key person to the Santa Fe District, organizing scout dinners and Cub Scout day camps and conducting training for new leaders. He has served on the staff for Pow Wow training sessions and for Boy Scout summer camp and led his troop and others for Beaver Day cleanup at camp.

He serves Pack and Troop 413, and is willing to assist any scout or leader in the district when called upon to help, officials said.

Harpole, general manager for John Chandler Ford in Amarillo, has served as Golden Eagle District chairman; assistant scoutmaster of Troop 87, chartered by St. Thomas the Apostle Church; and president of the council executive board. He will be the 1996 chairman of the endowment campaign. He has received the District Award of Merit.

Officials said Harpole's energetic dedication and organizational skills have been applied to civic and religious projects, as well as rendering distinguished service to the Boy

Scouts of America and the Golden Spread Council.

Esler has served as president and chief executive officer of Southwestern Public Service Co. He has served as president of the YMCA, the United Way of Amarillo/Canyon and the Amarillo Country Club and has served on the boards of The Salvation Army and the Amarillo Art Center.

After serving two terms as Golden Spread Council board president, Esler chaired the endowment campaign. His efforts resulted in a campaign that exceeded all goals and will have a far-reaching impact to benefit youth in scouting for generations to come, council officials said.

Wallick has served in numerous pack, troop and committee positions as she watched her two sons work to earn their Eagle Scout rank. She currently is advancement chairman for Troop 99, assistant district commissioner for Golden Eagle District and district training chairman.

She holds the distinction of being the only scout in the council to hold both Cub Scout and Boy Scout Wood Badge beads. Wallick, who is a member of the Order of the Arrow, has received the District Merit Award and served as vice chairman of the winter camp held recently at Camp Don Harrington.

Dr. Henderson has remained active in scouting throughout his life. In addition to maintaining a private medical practice and serving as assistant chief obstetrician and gynecologist at High Plains Baptist Hospital, he is an instructor for the AIDS/HIV Task Force and clinical faculty member at Texas Tech University of Medicine.

He has completed numerous scout training programs, earning his master of commissioner science degree and Wood Badge beads. Henderson has earned the den leader and scoutmaster training awards and the Scouter's Key. He also is a Brotherhood member of the Nisch Achowalogen Lodge, Order of the Arrow. In 1993, he served as a medical staff member for the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Virginia.

The James E. West Fellowship awards recipients have shown long-term support to keep scouting alive and well for the next generation of scouts. The first Fellowship award in the Golden Spread Council was presented to Sybil B. Harrington on June 18, 1994. Since then, 39 other individuals and entities have become charter members of the Fellowship.

Six of these received their awards at Saturday's banquet: Billy D. Wetsel, Darnell Grosz, William R. Esler, Paul J. Harpole and Robert H. McGinnis, all of Amarillo, and Alfred Douglass Wirtz of Guymon, Okla.

The 1994 National Quality District Awards went to Lone Wolf District, Frontier District and Golden Eagle District. The award recognizes achievement of excellence in membership growth, unit service, program delivery and volunteer commitment within a specific area of a local council.

Lone Wolf District serves the counties of Hansford, Ochiltree and Lipscomb in Texas and Cimarron, Beaver and Texas counties in Oklahoma. District chairman was Loyall Turner of Gruver, with Vicki Bettis of Perryton as district commissioner. District executive was Scott Brown of Guymon.

Frontier District serves Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore and Hutchinson counties. District chairman was Ben Hamed of Borger, with Carl Unlaub of Dumas as district commissioner. Randall Presley of Borger was district executive.

Golden Eagle District serves Potter and Randall counties and Happy in Swisher County. Jerry O'Rear of Amarillo was district chairman, with David Kirkpatrick of Amarillo as district commissioner. Professional staff for the district included Rick Wieners, senior district executive, and Ricardo Ortiz, urban emphasis executive.

The National Quality Council Award, presented to the Golden Spread Council, is a tribute to all the efforts of the districts as well as financial strength and staff development, officials said.

Attackers kill policeman, wound six people in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Attackers believed to be Muslim extremists machine-gunned a police car in southern Egypt Saturday, killing one officer and wounding six people, security sources said.

Four gunmen opened fire on the car in Mallawi, 160 miles south of Cairo.

The driver was killed and six officers in the car were wounded, said the security sources, who declined to be identified.

Interior Ministry officials in Cairo said one of the injured was a civilian. It wasn't immediately clear why the accounts differed.

Police rounded up 17 people following the attack, said the sources.

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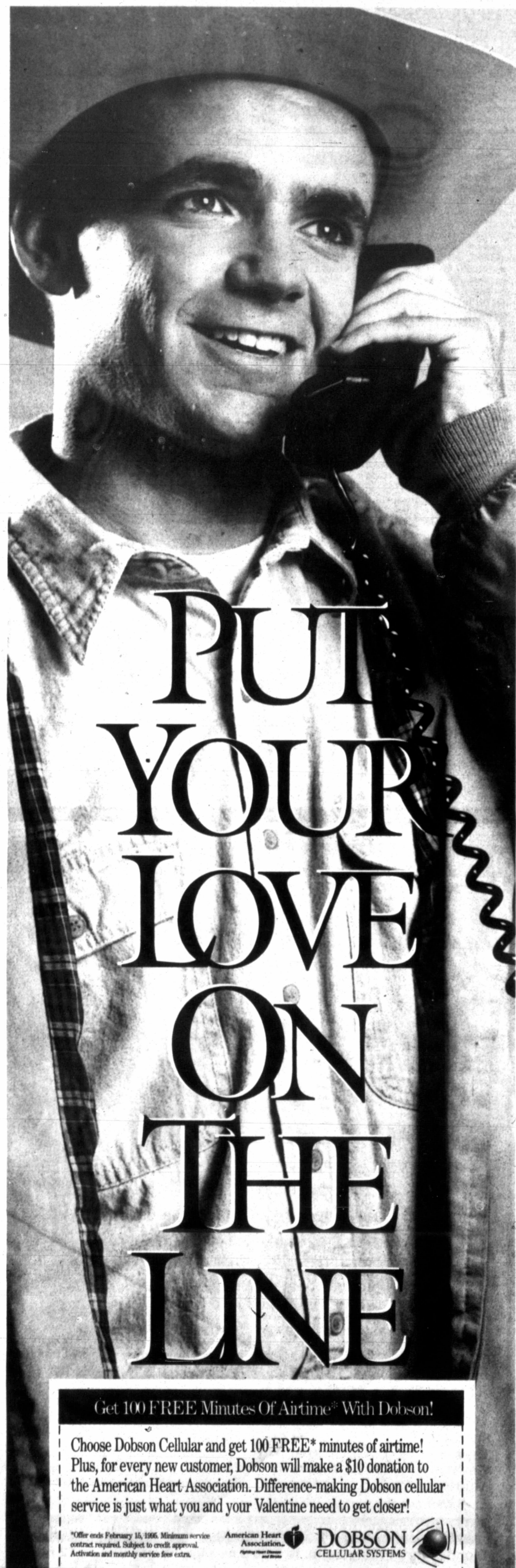
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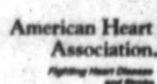


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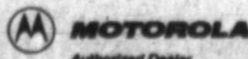
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Business

Best Western Northgate Inn has new sign

The Best Western Northgate Inn has become the second Best Western International hotel in the north Texas Panhandle area to display the hotel chain's new logo property sign on Feb. 2.

Best Western International, Inc., the world's largest chain of independently owned and operated hotels, unveiled its new logo in December, 1993. The chain has spent in excess of \$1 million to research and create the new brand identity system that was designed to increase consumer awareness of Best Western's service, quality, and value.

The 2,000 Best Western hoteliers in North America have invested \$1.3 billion renovating their properties during the past five years and are using the new logo to signal those improvements to travelers.

The new logo, which features yellow lettering and a red stylized crown on a blue field, replaces the gold crown insignia that has been used by Best Western in varying forms for more than 30 years. The first property sign to use the new logo was erected at the Best Western Luxbury Inn in Charlotte, N.C. on March 7, 1994. In addition, Best Western's international affiliates have enthusiastically accepted the new brand identity system and have begun its implementation.

Best Western President and CEO Ronald A. Evans said, "We're proud that the Best Western Northgate Inn now displays our new logo. As the logo becomes featured on other Best Westerns around the world, travelers will take notice that Best Western has made numerous changes for the better."

The Best Western Northgate Inn, which is located at 2831 Perryton Parkway in Pampa, joined Best Western International in January 1982.

The hotel offers 100 guest rooms. All guest rooms include free local phone calls, complimentary continental breakfast, USA Today, 24-hour news and sports channels and HBO.

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Use facts, not feelings

The best business manager I ever worked for, said the best decisions are made using facts, not feelings. To make good decisions you must set aside personal prejudices and personalities, and have access to accurate information.

Over the years, we have consulted with, and provided training to thousands of business men and women. A common characteristic of the most successful owners and managers is their ability to make good decisions. Most of them can separate the facts from their opinions and thoughts.

Information, knowledge and facts are the foundation of good decision making. You've often heard someone lament, "Oh, if I'd only known then what I know now." Usually, they utter this statement after a plan or decision produces negative results.

The premise that we should base our best decisions on facts, is especially easy to prove in the area of financial management. We've monitored dozens of businesses in recent months. We find that the more they know the better they grow.

Knowledge increases profits

Recently, a small-business owner pointed out that as he learned more about his business his profits kept improving. Another savvy owner said she increased her profits by more than 10 percent last year simply by learning to read and understand her financial statements. Without exception, we've found that knowledge leads to higher profits and better decision making.

In many areas of business you must make some decisions without all the facts. You don't always have the luxury of waiting until you know. However, even in these areas the more you know the more easily you can blend your experience, wisdom and facts into solid decisions.

In the area of financial management there is little excuse not to have the facts you need. Every business has the opportunity to gather basic operational information and to organize that information effectively. Not all do, and that is often the difference between success and failure.

What you need to know

Learning what you need to know just got a whole lot easier. If you live in the Amarillo area, you will have a unique opportunity beginning on Feb. 21, 1995. Boatmen's First National Bank of Amarillo and West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center are cosponsoring a six-part series of financial management workshops.

The cost for all 18 hours of training is only \$65 and registration is limited. Last year, when we presented a similar series, it sold out in three days after this column ran. If you want to guarantee yourself a seat, call our office early Monday morning. The number is (806) 3725151.

David Shipman, Bill Harrington and I will present the workshops.

To pick up a brochure, stop by any Boatmen's branch or our office at 1800 South Washington, Suite 209. You may call us at (806) 372-5151 to get the facts and ensure your reservation.

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Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber member Leo Shuler, photographer. Leo's studio will be in the Pampa Mall.

Tickets are available at the Chamber office for the Feb. 17 performance of the Amarillo Symphony at M.K. Brown Meorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

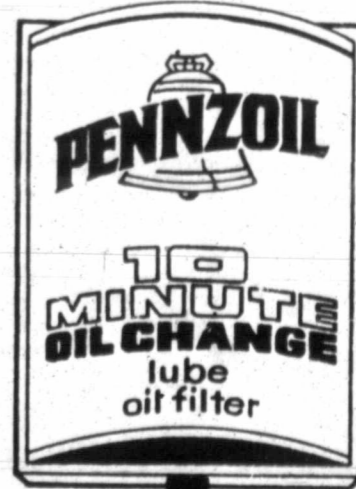
Congratulations to Warden Darwin Sanders of the Rufe Jordan Unit prison in Pampa. He said being named warden at the Clements Unit in Amarillo.

Warden Bob White will be moving to Pampa from Beaumont to head up the Jordan Unit.

Chamber goals for 1995 will be outlined during a planning session of the board of directors at 9 a.m. Thursday. Other meetings: Monday, Noon, Membership Committee; Tuesday, 8 a.m., Retail Committee; Thursday, 2 p.m., Household Hazardous Waste Committee.

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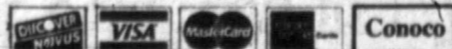


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HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Southwestern Energy Producing Co., #1-11 O'Gorman (652 ac) 1337' from North & 1981' from West line, Sec. 11, PH&GN, 5 mi north from Gruver, PD 7200' (5600 North May, Suite 300, Okla. City, OK 73112)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & GHEEN Upper Morrow & SOUTH CAMBRIDGE Upper Morrow) Medallion Production Co., #1 Merydith '500' (640 ac) 1500' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 500,43,H&TC, 14 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 9300' (7130 South Lewis Ave., Suite 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #62-1 Thompson (5744 ac) 600' from South & 608' from East line, Sec. 62,44,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2350' (Box 120, Fritch, TX 79036)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST PERRYTON Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2-27 Ray L. Batman 'A' (669.5 ac) 1900' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 27,Z,J,H, Norwood, 5 mi north from Farnsworth, PD 7800' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) Rule 37

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #4-8 Flowers Trust (640 ac) 1200' from South & 2200' from East line, Sec. 8,—,BS&F, 6 mi NW from Mendota, PD 10750'

SWISHER (WILDCAT) Energas Co., #C003KR City of Kress R.O.W. (1 ac) 780' from North & 2665' from West line, Sec. 52,M-13,—, inside Kress City Limits, PD 420' (Drawer 1121, Lubbock, TX 79408) Catholic Well

Application to Re-Enter

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Pampa Water Disposal Inc., #8a Wm. Jackson (96.5 ac) 330' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 90,B-2,H&GN, 7 mi SE from Pampa, PD 3220' (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37

Applications to Plug-Back

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Dolomite) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #1R Sneed (640 ac) 580' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 25,I,J, Poitevent, 12.5 mi SE from Dumas, PD 4005'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWIN

Des Moines) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-21 Scroggs (320 ac) 1220' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 21,45,H&TC, 16 mi westerly from Perryton, PD 7800' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

Oil Well Completions
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sandra Arkoma, #1 Powell Ross, Sec. 393,44,H&TC, elev. 3638.6 kb, spud 11-18-94, drlg. compl 11-24-94, tested 1-20-95, pumped 31 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 160 bbls. water, GOR 1258, perforated 3465-3642, TD 3849', PBTD 3700'—

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources Inc., #4A Barbara Lips '133', Sec. 133,C,G&M, elev. 2721 kb, spud 5-25-94, drlg. compl 6-16-94, tested 1-25-95, flowed 3.8 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + no water thru 1" choke on 24-hour test, csg. pressure 575#, tbg. pressure 125#, GOR 19474, perforated 8006-8067, TD 8333', PBTD 8125'—

Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., #5 Ownbey, Sec. 35,3,GH&H, elev. 3361 kb, spud 10-11-94, drlg. compl 10-15-94, tested 1-15-95, potential 561 MCF, rock pressure 295.46, pay 3032-3220, TD 3380', PBTD 3348'—

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Jones 'S', Sec. 8,42,H&TC, elev. 2472 kb, spud 11-1-94, drlg. compl 11-17-94, tested 12-13-94, potential 2750 MCF, rock pressure 1258.4, pay 7341-7367, TD 7700', PBTD 7602'—

OCHILTREE (DANIEL Atoka Lime) Robin of Perryton Inc., #1 Brunsteier-Bultman, R.E., Sec. 17,R,B&B, elev. 3088 kb, spud 12-17-94, drlg. compl 1-10-95, tested 1-10-95, potential 138 MCF, rock pressure 1230, pay 7722-7730, TD 8830', PBTD 7795'— Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (WOLFCAMP St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Lina 'C', Sec. 570,43,H&TC, elev. 2896 kb, spud 12-7-94, drlg. compl 12-15-94, tested 1-10-95, potential 1600 MCF, rock pressure 1531, pay 9925-9988, TD 12100, PBTD, 11043'— Plug-Back

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-110 Masterson, Sec. 59,47,H&TC, elev. 3251 gr, spud 8-7-94, drlg. compl 9-9-94, tested 1-16-95, potential 2279 MCF, rock pressure 30.4, pay 1825-

2951, TD 2951'—
SHERMAN (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Ownbey, Sec. 35,3,GH&H, elev. 3366 kb, spud 10-18-94, drlg. compl 10-22-94, tested 1-15-95, potential 407 MCF, rock pressure 255, pay 3064-3226, TD 3377', PBTD 3343'—

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Kathryn 'A', Sec. 8,3-B,GH&H, elev. —, spud 12-15-94, drlg. compl 12-23-94, tested 1-4-95, potential 7025 MCF, rock pressure 552.8, pay 2065-2080, TD 5510', PBTD 2240'— Plug-Back

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jiro, #1 Cooper, Sec. 4,9,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 12-3-94, TD 3134' (oil) — Form 1 filed in T.C. Canan

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jiro, Cooper, Sec. 3,9,I&GN, (oil) — for the following wells:
#A4, spud 7-6-65, plugged 12-14-94, TD 3326, — Form 1 filed in T.C. Canan

#5, spud 11-27-63, plugged 12-10-94, TD 3265' — Form 1 filed in T.C. Canan

#11, spud 11-6-66, plugged 12-19-94, TD 3194' — Form 1 filed in W.L. Pennington

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) DH&B Production Co., #1 Strong, Sec. 99,22,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-27-94, TD 2700' (gas) —
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Lemma 'B', Sec. 95,2,GH&H, spud 5-18-92, plugged 11-23-94, TD 8290' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #B49 State of Texas, 'A-B', Sec. 16,47,H&TC, spud 11-26-60, plugged 11-12-94, TD 2795' (oil) —

POTTER (WILDCAT) Raydon Exploration Inc., #1 Marsh Ranch, Sec. 48,5,G&M, spud 11-1-94, plugged 11-16-94, TD 6100' (dry) —

ROBERTS (LIPS Morrow) Alpar Resources Inc., #1D Barbara Lips '136', Sec. 136,C,G&M, spud 11-21-94, plugged 12-5-94, TD 9000' (dry) —
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Texaco E&P Inc., #4 Whorton, 'A', Sec. 143,1-C,GH&H, spud 12-30-94, plugged 1-3-95, TD 6690' (dry) —

Half century of marriage gets couples a free dinner

Furr's Cafeterias plan on helping couples celebrating 50 or more years of marriage by inviting them to a complimentary dinner for two on Valentine's Day.

Chuck Gallimore, general manager of the Pampa Furr's Cafeteria, said couples who qualify will be invited to a complimentary dinner from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Valentine's Day.

"The Golden Anniversary Celebration is one of our most popular events, and we love to see friends and family come together on such a lighthearted yet sentimental occasion," Gallimore said. "In the romantic spirit of Valentine's Day, Furr's salutes these special couples who have shared the milestones of fifty years together."

Custom dictates when a couple is married, they keep a piece of wedding cake as a memento, and Furr's will present each couple with a slice of anniversary cake to take home in honor of this tradition. The Golden Anniversary Celebration also will include drawings for door prizes, Gallimore said.

Anniversary couples who wish to attend must register for dinner by completing a special form available at Furr's, he said.

Furr's/Bishop's Inc. is one of the largest operators of cafeterias and buffets in the United States with 129 cafeterias, buffets and specialty restaurants in 14 states in the Southwest, West and Midwest under the names Furr's, Bishop's and Zoo-Kini's.

Continental stops flights between Mexico City, Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE (AP) Continental Airlines will discontinue nonstop daily service between Mexico City and Brownsville-South Padre International Airport next week because of a diminished demand, which airline officials blamed on the ailing Mexican peso.

The last Continental flight to leave Brownsville for Mexico City will depart Tuesday, and the last flight from Mexico City will arrive Wednesday in Brownsville.

Passengers booked from Mexico City or Brownsville after that will be routed through Houston, which offers five daily connecting flights to the Mexican capital. McAllen will continue to offer one direct flight to Mexico City daily.

Continental began its flights between Brownsville and Mexico City just over three months ago.



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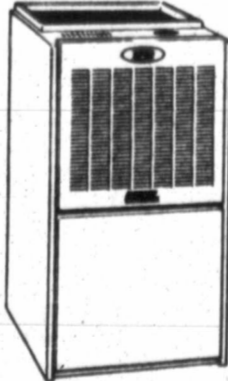
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Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL

1994 Pro Bowl Teams
By The Associated Press

(x-starter; y-injured, will not play; z-injury replacement; n—"need player" additions)

National Football Conference
Offense
Wide Receivers — x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; x-Cris Carter, Minnesota; y-Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Michael Irvin, Dallas; z-Terance Mathis, Atlanta.
Tackles — x-William Roaf, New Orleans; x-Lomas Brown, Detroit; Mark Tuinei, Dallas.
Guards — x-Nate Newton, Dallas; n-Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Jesse Sapolu, San Francisco.
Centers — x-Mark Stepnoski, Dallas; Bart Oates, San Francisco.
Tight Ends — x-Brent Jones, San Francisco; Jay Novacek, Dallas.
Quarterbacks — x-Steve Young, San Francisco; Troy Aikman, Dallas; Warren Moon, Minnesota.
Running Backs — xy-Ernie Smith, Dallas; x-Barry Sanders, Detroit; Jerome Bettis, Los Angeles Rams; z-Ricky Waters, San Francisco.
Fullback — Daryl Johnston, Dallas.
Defense
Ends — xy-Reggie White, Green Bay; x-Charles Haley, Dallas; William Fuller, Philadelphia; Wayne Martin, New Orleans.
Interior Linemen — x-John Randle, Minnesota; x-Leon Lett, Dallas; Dana Stubblefield, San Francisco.
Outside Linebackers — x-Ken Harvey, Washington; x-Bryce Paup, Green Bay; Seth Joyner, Arizona.
Inside Linebackers — x-Chris Spielman, Detroit; Jessie Tuggle, Atlanta; n-Jack Del Rio, Minnesota.
Cornerbacks — x-Deion Sanders, San Francisco; x-Ameas Williams, Arizona; Eric Allen, Philadelphia.
Safeties — x-Darren Woodson, Dallas; x-Merton Hanks, San Francisco; Tim McDonald, San Francisco.
Specialists
Punter — Reggie Roby, Washington.
Placekicker — Fuad Revez, Minnesota.
Kick Return Specialist — Mel Gray, Detroit.
Special Teamer — Elbert Shelley, Atlanta.

American Football Conference
Offense
Wide Receivers — x-Tim Brown, Los Angeles Raiders; x-Andre Reed, Buffalo; Irving Fryar, Miami; Rob Moore, New York Jets.
Tackles — x-Richmond Webby, Miami; x-Bruce Armstrong, New England; Gary Zimmerman, Denver.
Guards — x-Keith Sims, Miami; x-Steve Waniewski, Los Angeles-Raiders; Duval Love, Pittsburgh.
Centers — x-Demontai Dawson, Pittsburgh; Bruce Matthews, Houston.
Tight Ends — x-Ben Coates, New England; y-Shannon Sharpe, Denver; z-Eric Green, Pittsburgh.
Quarterbacks — xy-Dan Marino, Miami; John Elway, Denver; Drew Bledsoe, New England; z-Jeff Hostetler, Los Angeles Raiders.
Running Backs — x-Marshall Faulk, Indianapolis; x-Natrone Means, San Diego; Chris Warren, Seattle.
Fullback — Leroy Hoard, Cleveland.
Defense
Ends — x-Bruce Smith, Buffalo; x-Leslie O'Neal, San Diego; y-Neil Smith, Kansas City; z-Rob Burnett, Cleveland.
Interior Linemen — x-Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland; x-Cortez Kennedy, Seattle; Chester McGlockton, Los Angeles Raiders; New England.
Outside Linebackers — x-Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; x-Greg Lloyd, Pittsburgh; Kevin Greene, Pittsburgh.
Inside Linebackers — x-Junior Seau, San Diego; Bryan Cox, Miami; n-Pepper Johnson, Cleveland.
Cornerbacks — x-Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; x-Terry McDaniel, Los Angeles Raiders; Dale Carter, Kansas City.
Strong Safety — x-Carnell Lake, Pittsburgh; Steve Atwater, Denver.
Free Safety — x-Eric Turner, Cleveland.
Specialists
Punter — Rick Tuten, Seattle.
Placekicker — John Carney, San Diego.
Kick Return Specialist — Eric Metcalfe, Cleveland.
Special Teamer — Steve Tasker, Buffalo.

TV SPORTS WATCH

Live, same-day and delayed national TV sports coverage for week of Sunday, February 5 through Saturday, February 11 (schedule subject to change and/or blackouts).

All Times EST

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
8:28 a.m. — ESPN2 — Dutch Soccer, Ajax vs. NAC, at TBA
9 a.m. — PRIME — Golf, Ford Tournament, final round, at Perth, Australia (same-day tape)
12 Noon — CBS — NCAA Basketball, Syracuse at Kentucky
PRIME — Women's NCAA Basketball, Duke at N. Carolina St.
1 p.m. — NBC — NBA Basketball, doubleheader, New York at Orlando and Houston at Phoenix
1:30 p.m. — ABC — NCAA Basketball, regional coverage, Virginia at North Carolina (Women's), Marquette at Cincinnati, Memphis at Temple or Oklahoma at Nebraska
ESPN — Tennis, Davis Cup, first round singles match "C," France vs. U.S., at St. Petersburg, Fla.
2 p.m. — PRIME — Women's NCAA Basketball, St. Joseph's at St. Bonaventure
2:30 p.m. — ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Delaware St. at South Carolina
3 p.m. — CBS — PGA Golf, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, final round, at Monterey, Calif.
3:45 p.m. — ABC — NCAA Basketball, regional coverage, Notre Dame at UCLA or Washington St. at Arizona St.
4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
6 p.m. — ESPN2 — NCAA Hockey, Beanpot Tournament, Northeastern vs. Boston U., at Boston
7:30 p.m. — PRIME — Women's NCAA Basketball, Clemson at Florida St.
7:30 p.m. — ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Pittsburgh at Connecticut
9 p.m. — ESPN2 — NCAA Hockey, Beanpot Tournament, Boston College vs. Harvard, at Boston
9:30 p.m. — ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Kansas at Oklahoma St.
Midnight — ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Tulsa at New Mexico St.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
7:30 p.m. — ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Purdue at Michigan St.
8 p.m. — TNT — NBA Basketball, Golden State at Minnesota
8:30 p.m. — PRIME — NCAA Basketball, Texas A&M at Texas Tech
9 p.m. — USA — Boxing, heavyweights, Tommy Morrison (41-2-1) vs. Ken Merrit (12-6-0); Tim Puller (12-2-0) vs. Mike Dixon (15-15-0) at Oklahoma City
9:30 p.m. — ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Florida at Georgia

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
7 p.m. — ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Georgetown at Boston College
7:30 p.m. — ESPN2 — NHL Hockey, Washington at N.Y. Rangers
8 p.m. — PRIME — NCAA Basketball, Va. Commonwealth at Tulane
9 p.m. — ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Wake Forest at Florida St.
10 p.m. — WGN — NBA Basketball, Chicago at Portland
10:30 p.m. — ESPN2 — Figure skating, U.S. Figure Skating Championships, original dance program, at Providence, R.I. (same-day tape)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
7:30 p.m. — ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Northwestern at Iowa
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, N.C. Charlotte at Southern Miss.
8 p.m. — TBS — NBA Basketball, Golden State at Denver
8:30 p.m. — ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Memphis at Arkansas
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Saint Louis at Marquette
10 p.m. — PRIME — NCAA Basketball, California at Arizona St.
10:30 p.m. — ESPN2 — Figure skating, U.S. Figure Skating Championships, pairs and ladies technicals, at Providence, R.I. (same-day tape)
10:30 p.m. — ESPN — PGA Golf, Buick Invitational of California, second round, at La Jolla, Calif.
3 p.m. — ESPN — Senior PGA Golf, The Intelinet Challenge, first round, at Naples, Fla.
7 p.m. — PRIME — NCAA Hockey, Boston U. at U. Mass.-Lowell
8:30 p.m. — ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Rhode Island at Temple
9 p.m. — ESPN — Figure skating, U.S. Figure Skating Championships, pairs and ladies technicals, at Providence, R.I. (same-day tape)
10:30 p.m. — ESPN2 — Boxing, champion Johnny Tapia (28-0-1) vs. Jose Sosa (14-6-5), for WBO jr. bantamweight championship, at Albuquerque, N.M.
11 p.m. — PRIME — Women's NCAA Basketball, Washington St. at Southern Cal
Midnight — ESPN — Women's NCAA Basketball, W. Kentucky at Louisiana Tech
3:30 a.m. — ESPN — Boxing, champion Johnny Tapia (28-0-1) vs. Jose Sosa (14-6-5), for WBO jr. bantamweight championship, at Albuquerque, N.M. (delayed tape)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
11:30 a.m. — ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Canisius at Loyola, Md.

ESPN — Thoroughbred racing, Strub Stakes, at Arcadia, Calif.
ESPN2 — Women's NCAA Basketball, Boston College at Seton Hall
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, Rutgers at Duquesne
5:30 p.m. — ESPN — Senior PGA Golf, Royal Caribbean Classic, final round, at Key Biscayne, Fla. (same-day tape)
6 p.m. — ABC — NFL Football, Pro Bowl, at Honolulu
7 p.m. — PRIME — NCAA Basketball, DePaul at Dayton
8 p.m. — ESPN — NHL Hockey, Anaheim at Los Angeles
9 p.m. — PRIME — Women's NCAA Basketball, Tennessee at Alabama (same-day tape)
Midnight — PRIME — Tennis, Nike Shootout, at Atlanta (same-day tape)

Bassmasters hold awards banquet

The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held their 1994 Awards Banquet on Jan. 28 at Pamcel Hall. Awards were given to the club's Top Six finishers: Roy Alderson, Steve Stauffacher, Billy West, Mike Young, Joe Millican and Maxine Stauffacher.

Roy Alderson received the "Mr. Bass" award for finishing in first place for the year.

Billy West was presented the "Big Bass" award for a 7.36 pound bass. West also won the award for the smallest bass weighed in for the year, a whopping .93.

Lady Bass for the year went to Pam Millican.

Floyd Lott presented a President's Award for their humanitarian service to Pam Millican, Billy West, Mike Young and Jimmy Corley.

The 1994 Duck Award was presented to Maxine Stauffacher.

Special guests attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Millican, Tina Howard, Theresa Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, Chad Young, Mr. and

Mrs. Brian Smith, and son Coby.

New club officers for 1995 are Billy West, president; Steve Stauffacher, tournament director and Maxine Stauffacher, secretary-treasurer.

The new tournament schedule for 1995 is: March 4-5, Baylor-Childress; April 22-23, Foss; May 20-21, Miller Creek; June 10-11, Fort Cobb; July 22-23, Crowder; August 12-13, Ute; Sept. 16-17, Meredith; Oct. 14-15, Ellsworth; Nov. 4-5, Baylor-Childress.

Roy Alderson, Steve Stauffacher, Billy West, Mike Young, Jimmy Corley, Floyd Lott, Lynn Odum and Bob Schiffman will represent the T.O.T. Bassmasters Club at the State Federation Tournament at Lake Palestine March 22-25. Joe Mack Millican will be attending as 806 Director.

The next club meeting will be at the Pampa Lovett Library meeting room on Feb. 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the club is welcome.



Billy West (left) was the Big Bass winner and Roy Alderson was Mr. Bass for the Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa in 1994. They also received awards for finishing among the club's Top Six.

Miami cagers sweep Kelton in district play

MIAMI — Miami swept a District 5-1A doubleheader from Kelton in area basketball action Friday night.

In the boys game, the Warriors claimed a 48-31 victory. Steven Browning was high scorer for Miami with 19 points, followed by Brock Mayberry with 13.

With the win, the Warriors clinched a playoff spot.

J.W. Ray led Kelton with 17 points.

Miami's big quarter was the fourth when the Warriors outscored Kelton, 14-7.

The Warriors led by 10 (34-24) after three quarters.

Miami improves to 21-5 for the season and 4-0 in district play. Kelton is 8-16 overall and 0-4 in district.

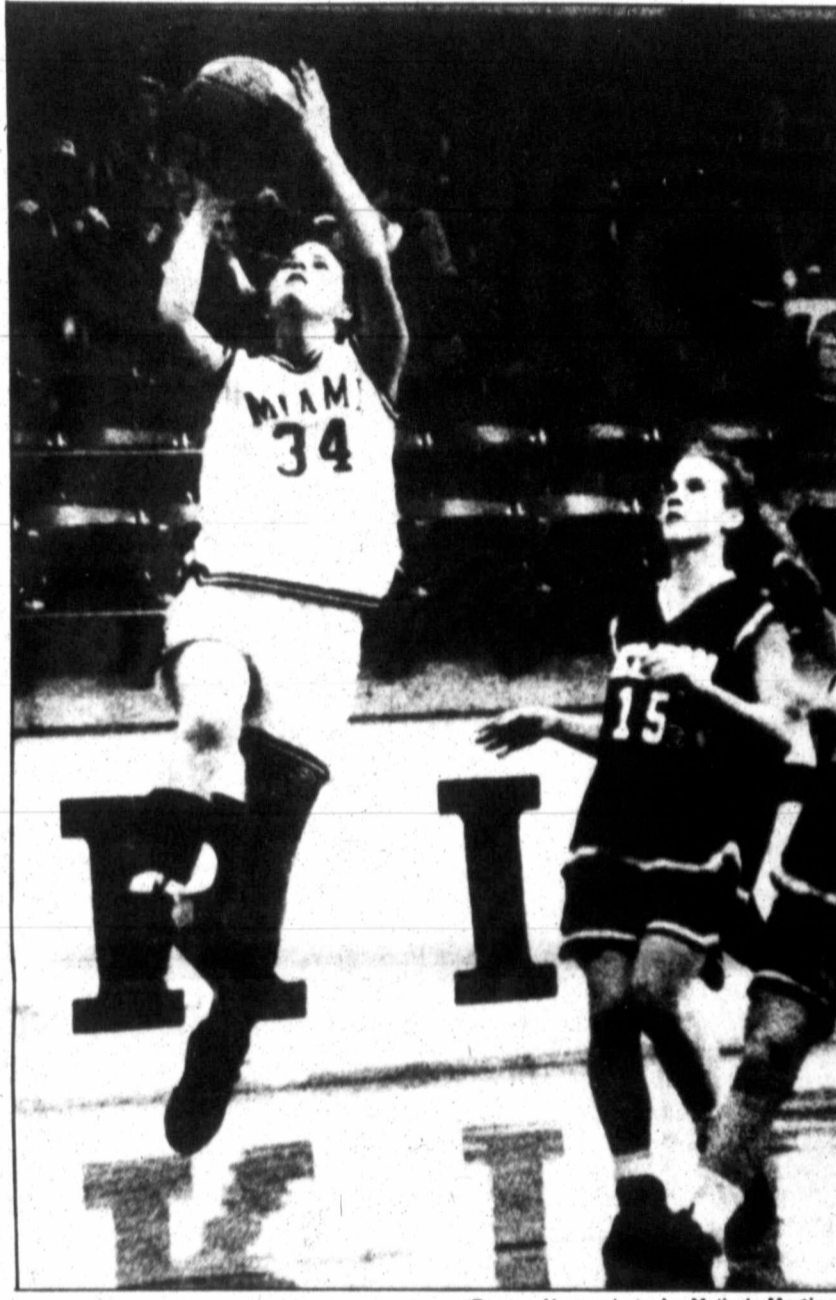
Miami girls, led by Nancy Gill's 16 points, posted a 79-48 win.

Keli Crockett had 29 points for Kelton.

Kelton jumped ahead by two (18-16) after the first quarter, but Miami went out on top by 10 (36-26) at halftime.

The Miami girls are now 9-16 for the season and 3-1 in district.

The Miami clubs host Lefors Tuesday night. Kelton hosts McLean Tuesday night.



Miami's Danita Kauk drives for a layup Friday night against Kelton. The Warriorettes notched a 79-48 victory in the girls' District 5-1A contest to push their district record to 3-1 for the season. Miami also won the boys game against Kelton, 48-31. The Warriors are 4-0 in district and 21-5 for the season.

White Deer clinches playoff spot with victory over Vega

VEGA — Duane Coffey scored 25 points as White Deer slipped by Vega, 61-58, Friday night in District 2-1A action.

The win clinched a playoff spot for the Bucks, who are 4-0 in district and 22-5 for the season.

"It was close all the way," said Bucks' coach Tom Johnson. "The kids just really pulled through, playing on the road and in their gym."

White Deer hit 20 of 26 free throw attempts, which was key statistic in the victory.

Willie Herring added 19 points to White Deer's attack.

Dusty Walker had 16 points and Les Galbraith 13 for Vega. The Longhorns are 18-9 and 2-

Others scoring for the Bucks were Torey Craig with 10 points, J.W. Lanham 4, and Justin Brown 2.

Vega won over White Deer, 64-46, in the girls' contest.

Cari Allred was high scorer for Vega with 24 points, followed by Lori McDonald, 12.

Tiffany Day was White Deer's high scorer with 17 points.

Vega is 18-9 for the season and 3-1 in district. White Deer is 14-11 and 2-2.

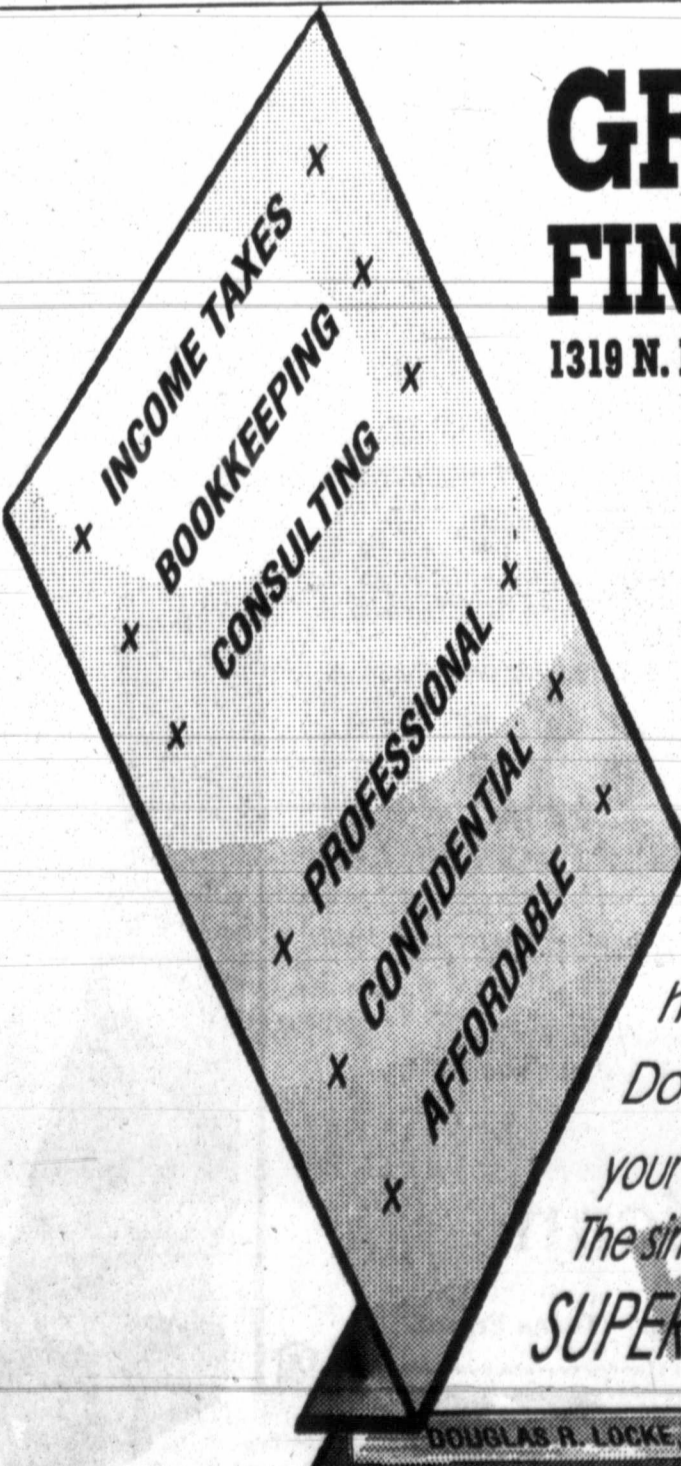
White Deer hosts Sunray on Tuesday night.

Other district records has Claude and Sunray tied at 1-3.

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Area briefs

PERRYTON — The Perryton Rifle and Pistol Club will have a rifle match Saturday, Feb. 11, at the club's indoor range at the county fairgrounds.

"What we're doing is shooting the National Outdoors Match indoors," said club spokesman Melton Hill.

The match is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Officials said any .22 caliber rimfire rifle can be used. Scopes can also be used, Hill said. There is a \$4 fee.

"We'll probably give away ammo," Hill said. "We're a little late ordering our medals this year."

For more information, call Hill at 806-435-5104.

DALHART — Dedication of the Dalhart Unit of the state prison system will be the same day as the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The prison dedication is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 17 with a ribbon cutting and reception, according to Linda Wood, chamber spokesman.

The Chamber of Commerce banquet will begin at 7 p.m. at the prison. Amarillo attorney and former member of the state Criminal Justice Board Seldon Hale will be the guest speaker, Wood said.

Chamber officials said an opening date for the prison has not been set.

for free breast screenings and mammograms, cancer center officials said. For more information, call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 800-377-HOPE.

HEREFORD — The Braschler Music Show from Branson, Mo., will stage two shows March 10 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

A gospel show is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at the center while a variety show is set for 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Hereford Senior Citizens Association at 806-364-5681.

DALHART — The annual Dallam County, Hartley County and Bi-County Junior Livestock Show is scheduled for Feb. 8 through 11 here.

Weigh-in is set for Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Rita Blanca Bull Barn. Steers followed by swine will be weighed at the south end of the barn. Lambs will be weighed at the north end.

The Hartley County Show will begin Thursday morning followed by the Dallam County show that afternoon. The Bi-County show is set for 7 p.m. Friday with the premium sale beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Rita Blanca Coliseum.

HEREFORD — Spike Dykes, head football coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, will be the featured speaker at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Hereford on Thursday, Feb. 9.

"We think Dykes will bring a strong and enthusiastic message that will be very entertaining," said Wes Fisher, outgoing chamber president.

Scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of the Hereford Independent School District Building, the banquet also will include the naming of the Citizen of the Year as well as the introduction of the incoming chamber officers.

HARTLEY — The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital will conduct a breast screening clinic from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Hartley.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women, cancer center spokesman said. Women should have an annual breast exam and mammogram and perform a breast self-exam each month.

The total cost of the screening is \$70, although funding is available

Bugs Bunny cartoon pulled from video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A World War II-era cartoon that shows Bugs Bunny passing out bombs to Japanese people he calls "slant-eyes" and "monkey face" is being pulled from the Golden Age of Looney Tunes video.

The 1944 "Bugs Nips the Nips" is one of several cartoons on the MGM-UA Home Video tape, which has been in stores since September 1993. About 8,000 copies have been sold.

One scene shows Bugs giving ice cream cones concealing bombs to a crowd of Japanese as he remarks: "Here's you go bowlegs, here you go monkey face, here you go slant-eyes, everybody gets one."

"We are very offended," said Lori Fujimoto of the Japanese-Americans Citizen's League. "It hurts that a

large corporation is so insensitive to re-release this video to children."

Spokeswoman Anne Corley said the company received one complaint.

The tapes will be recalled and no longer distributed; the other cartoons on the tape probably will be re-released.

Clinton makes minimal cuts in farm programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's 1996 budget for agriculture spares farm programs from large cuts and keeps a promise made last year to help promote food exports, officials said.

The budget also extends funding for a popular conservation program known as the Conservation Reserve Program at \$1.9 billion a year and adds money for export promotion, they said Friday.

In St. Louis, acting Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Rominger told reporters that the budget will keep discretionary farm spending at this year's level in keeping with a promise made to win support for a global trade treaty.

Also in keeping with the promise, the administration will increase spending by \$600 million over the next four years for so-called "green box" activities, export programs that will still be allowed under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, he said.

"It's a lot of different programs," he said, including increases in loan guarantees for export sales; the Market Promotion Program, which finances overseas sales promotions; and research and commercialization programs to turn food crops into industrial materials such as soy diesel.

Clinton thwarted efforts by budget writers to make steep cuts, according to the senators, Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont and David Pryor of Arkansas.

"We commend the president for personally intervening to protect the budget needed to maintain rural economic growth, family farms and rural resource values," they said in a joint statement.

Leahy is ranking minority member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Clinton had promised after making cuts in farm and rural development spending in 1993 that he would not ask for major additional cuts until after the 1995 farm bill, the two senators noted.

THE FOOL OF PSALMS 14:1

"The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God. They are corrupt, they have done abominable works; there is none that doeth good. Jehovah looked down from heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did understand, that did seek after God." (Psa. 14:1-2) The writer of this Psalm goes on to describe "the sinful, immoral and rebellious nature of humanity. Certainly, those who deny the existence of the Almighty God are well on their way to destruction."

There are only two ways to learn about, and thus to believe in the one true and living God. There is the evidence of creation. "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth His handiwork" (Psa. 19:1). "For the invisible things of Him are clearly seen, being perceived through the things that are made, even His everlasting power and divinity; that they may be without excuse: because that, knowing God, they glorified Him not as God, neither gave thanks; but became vain in their reasonings, and their senseless heart was darkened" (Rom. 1:20-21.) The meaning of the word "fool" is one without reason or common sense.

Certainly to look at creation and conclude that there is no infinite, infallible, supernatural and eternal God is senseless and foolish. For one to say that there is no God is to reduce man to the level of the rest of the animals without any ability to reason and thus to act upon that reasoning.

We also have the inspired testimony of God's eternal word to verify His existence and to reveal His will for man. The Hebrew writer records: "and without faith it is impossible to well-pleasing unto Him; for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that seek after Him" (Heb. 11:6.) In his sermon on Mars Hill, Paul preached to the Athenians the one true and living God who created all things (Acts 17:22-28.) He is the God who created all things through Jesus Christ (Acts 14:14-16; Jn. 1:1-3; Heb. 1:1-2.) He is the God who, in His love for man, sent His only begotten son into this world in order that man could believe and be saved (Jn. 3:16.) In His word, God reveals to us His nature, character, truthfulness, love and plan of salvation. With God we have the answers. Without Him there is only confusion, doubts and hopelessness.

-Billy T. Jones

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Food For Thought by **Danny Bainum**



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Mashed potatoes have more flavor if you toss in a finely chopped onion when you cook the potatoes and then mash it in.

Give chicken salad a Southwestern accent with canned black beans, cooked corn kernels (frozen or canned), cubes of crunchy jicama and canned diced green chili peppers.

Sweet-n-crunchy crumb topping is great over sliced baked apples, with or without a bottom crust. Crumble together 1/2 cup each flour and rolled oats, 1/4 cup each brown sugar and chopped walnuts or pecans and 3/4 cup butter; spoon over apples before baking.

Food history: It was Hippocrates, in about 400 B.C., who first recognized the medicinal properties in garlic. And in ancient Rome, they fed the soldiers garlic to make them more courageous.

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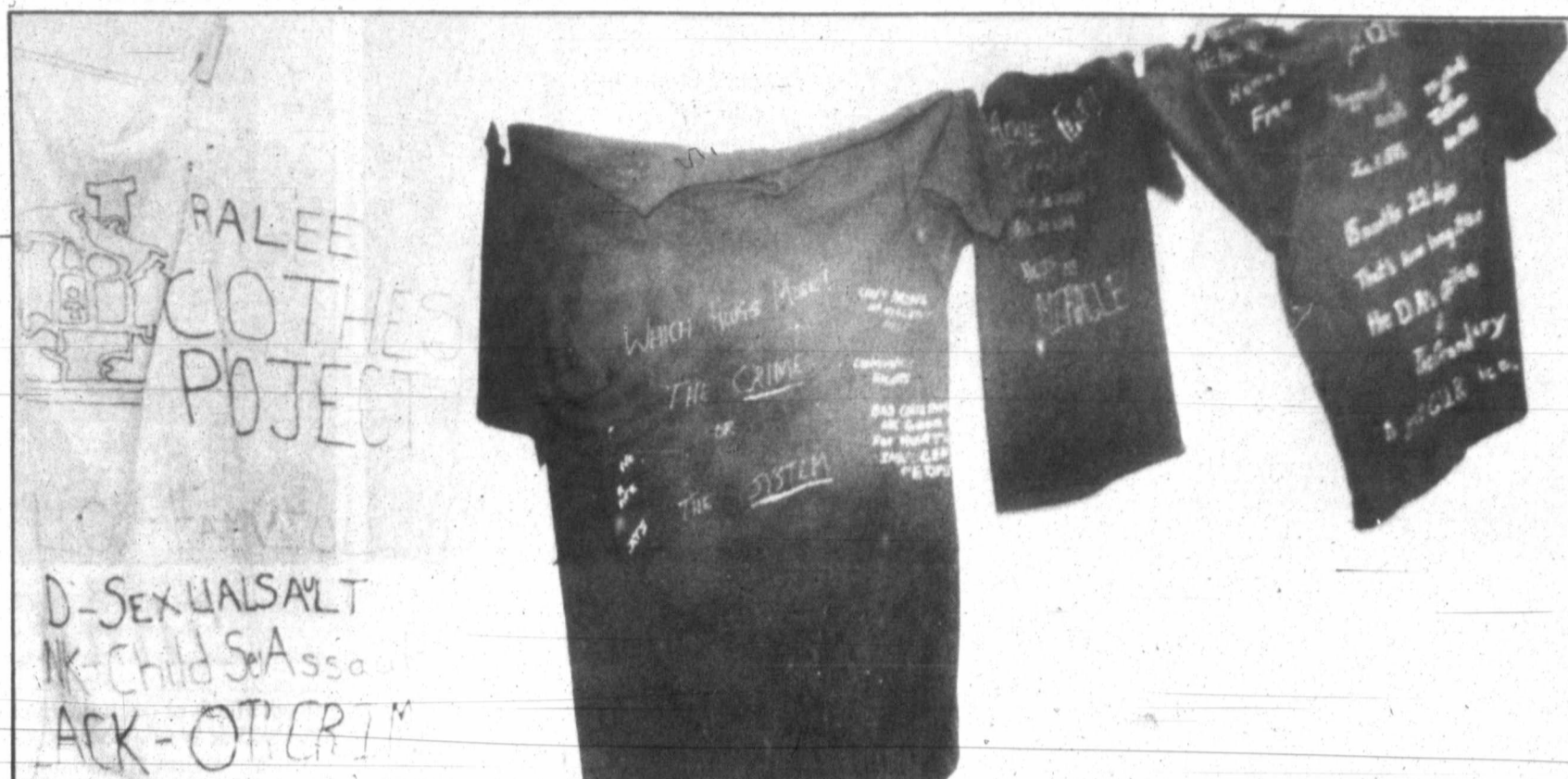
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Lifestyles



Photos and story by Melinda Martinez

Expressions of hurt

The Tralee Crisis Center, which provides help and counseling for victims of violent crime, recently started a project where victims can express their emotions and feelings about what's happened to them by painting T-shirts, and letting others see their grief.

“When you see those shirts and see that each of those represents an individual — having something visual makes it easier to understand that you're

talking about human beings,” said Sandy Carr, executive director of the Tralee Crisis Center.

The idea came from a Texas Council on Family Violence conference of which some of the crisis center's staff attended.

Painting a T-shirt is optional for all of the victims. “It's strictly up to them,” she said. “We explain the purpose of it which is to go out and show the community that

each of these shirts represents an actual victim in their community. We don't make them do it.”

By showing these shirts to others, Carr said it is a way of showing the community a part of their clients.

“I've only taken them to one presentation and I think it was a real eye-opener,” she said.

“But it's also been good for the victims, because they feel like it's a way for them to be heard, a way for the community to know how they feel about what's happened to them.”

Each of the shirt colors represents a crime: Yellow — family violence; white — homicide, surviving family members; pink and red — sexual assault victims; and black — other victims of violent crime such as assault, kidnapping or aggravated assault and injury to a child.

The black shirt was originally not in the lineup but she said since they work with victims of crime in those categories, the center did not want to leave them out.

“Each expresses thoughts or feelings that the victims have experienced as a result of what happened to them,” said Carr. Some of the T-shirts are very graphic with profane statements.

“It's brought up a lot of different emotions,” said Carr, with the victims trying to decide what they want to say on their shirt or what picture they want to put on it.

“But they felt real good afterwards because it's been like a release for them to get things off their chests or to know that someone is going to look that and know how they feel because a lot of times they feel that no one cares how they feel or no one knows.”

Those who have painted shirts, she said, have felt really good about doing it.

The shirts are being displayed along the hallway of the center. Once the center gets enough, Carr would like to make it portable and possibly display the shirts at other locations around town.

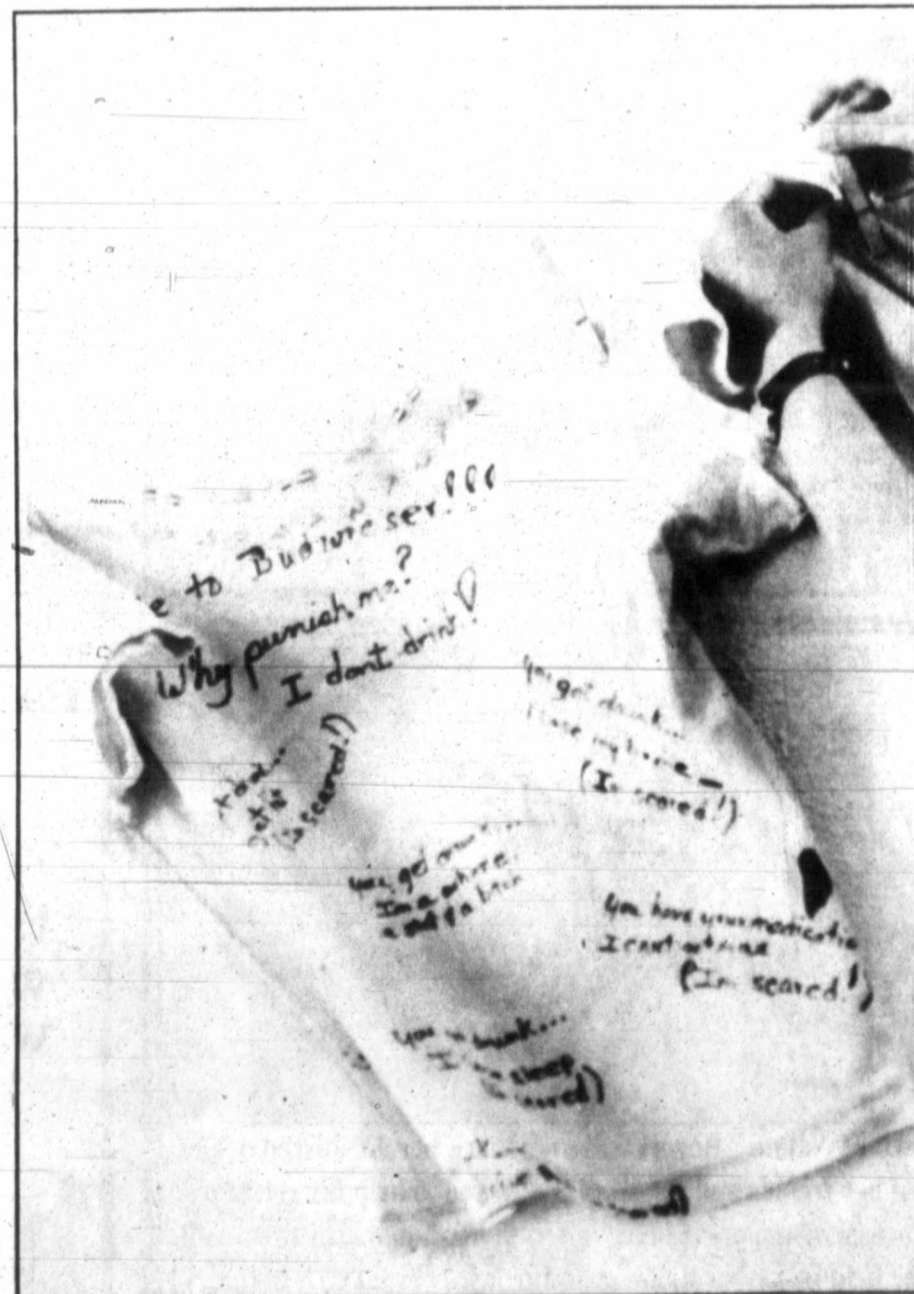
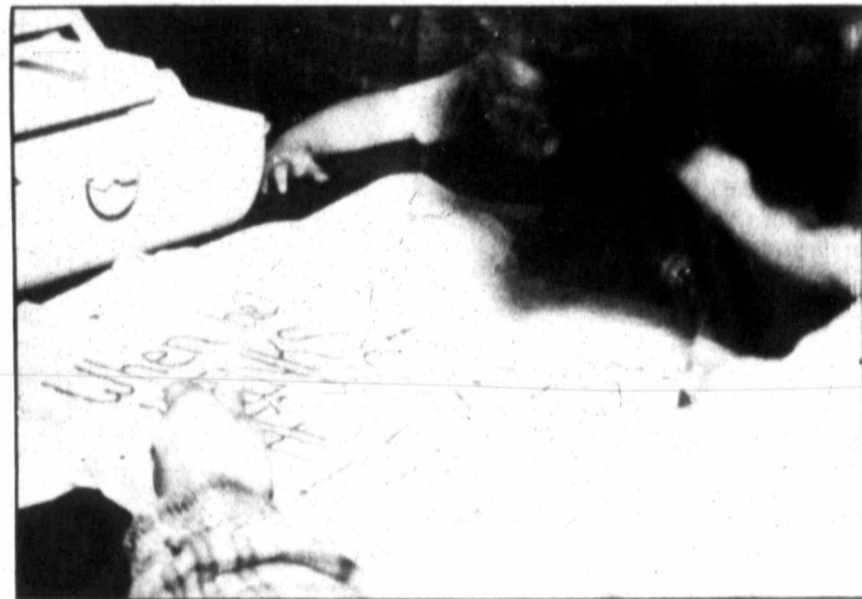
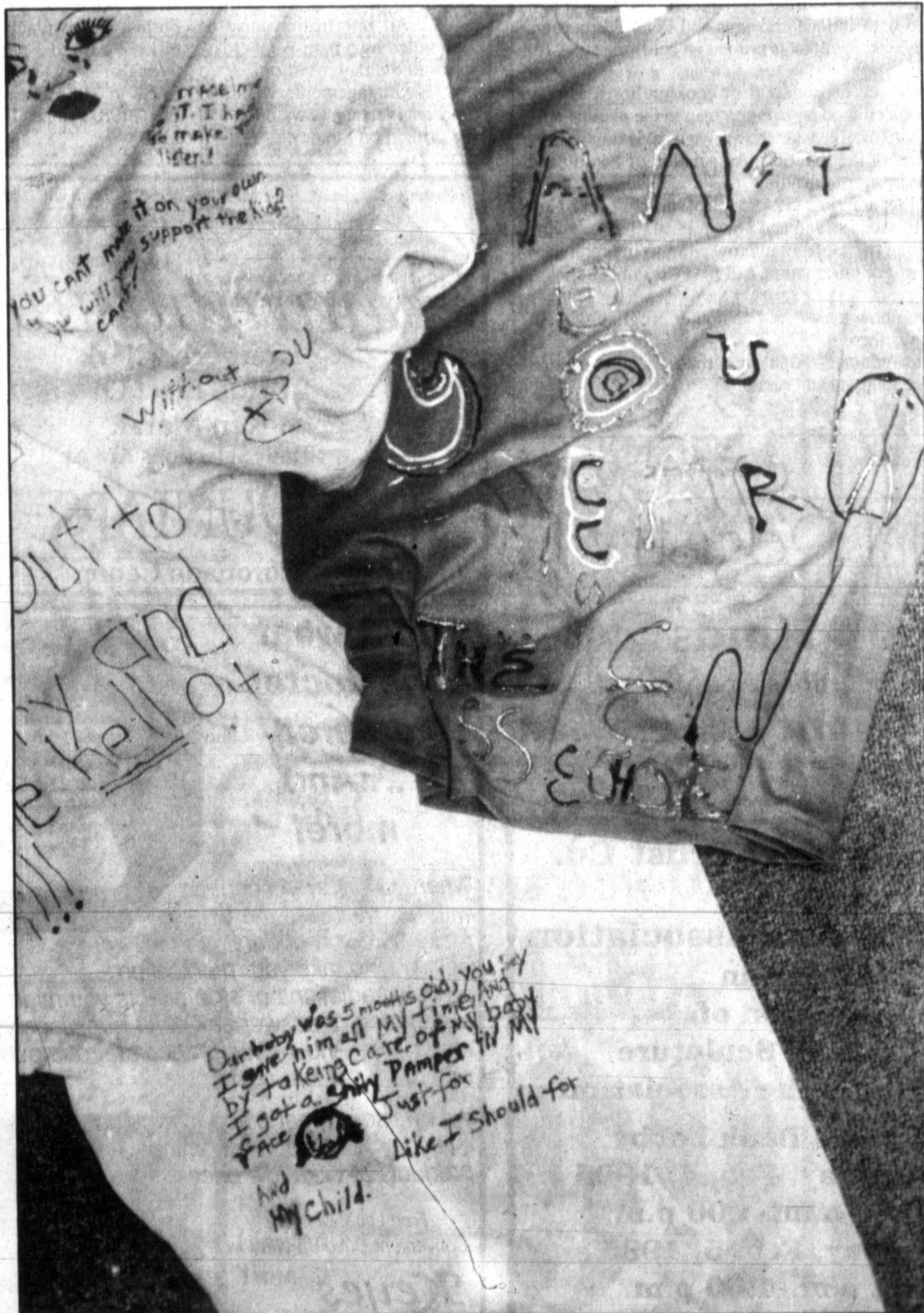


Photo by Skyla Bryant



Ray-Watson

Lisa Beatrice Ray and Brett Hampton Watson, both of Pampa, plan to marry April 29 at Trinity Fellowship of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kenneth and Opal Ray and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Gene and Sheila Watson, all of Pampa.

She attended Pampa High School, Amarillo College and Clarendon College.

He graduated from Pampa High School in 1989. He also attended Amarillo College and is employed at Charlie's Carpet Connection.



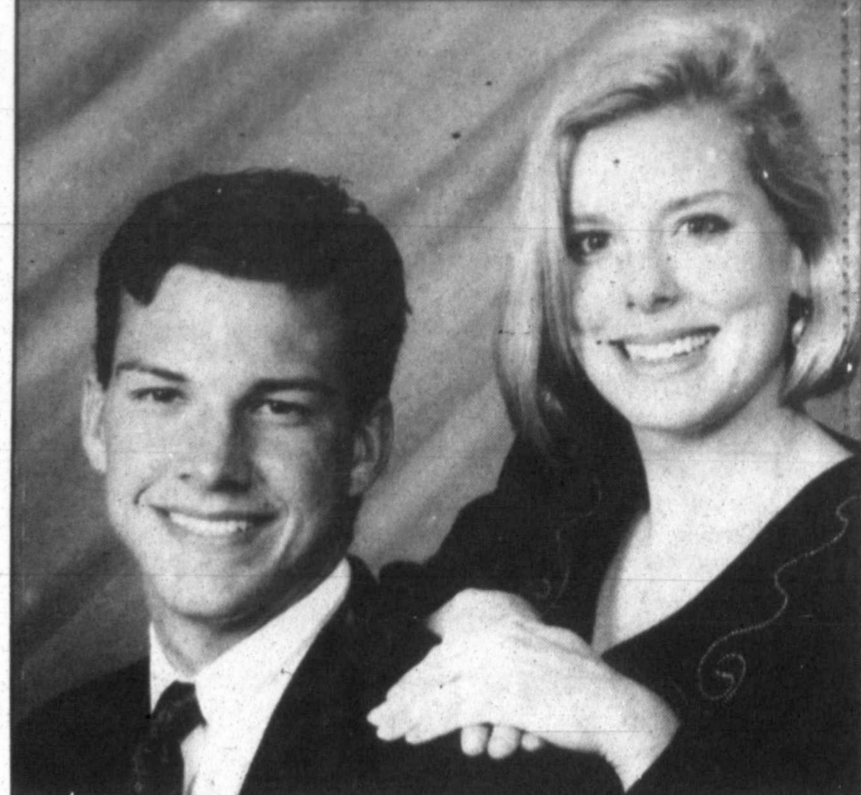
Snapp-Wyant

Alana Kay Snapp and Benny Thomas Wyant, both of Pampa, plan to marry March 11 at Bible Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Allen and Janet Snapp and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Benny D. and Marlene Wyant, all of Pampa.

She is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Culberson-Stowers as a title clerk.

He is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and has worked for six years in the steel plant at IRI International.



Hinds-Nethery

Ruth Hinds of Skellytown and David Nethery of Amarillo plan to marry March 25 at Westley Manor Garden in Seaside, Fla.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gary and Theresa Hinds of Skellytown and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Tom and Betty Nethery of Freeport, Ind.

She is a graduate of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and holds a bachelor's degree in physical therapy. She is employed by St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

He is a graduate of Texas Christian University and holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He is a third year medical student at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.



Russell

Juanita B. and Jack W. Russell plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception at the Pampa Community Building at 200 N. Ballard St. Hosting the event are Helen Lamb of Sunray and their children, Brenda Gossett, Diana Bush, and Rita and Bobby Folsom along with their families, all of Amarillo.

The Russells were married Feb. 4, 1945 in Ramona, Okla., and have lived in Pampa for 50 years. She is the former Juanita B. Trask.

He worked for Occidental Oil Co., for 40-years, retiring in October of 1984. She has worked as a self-employed hairdresser for 32 years.

They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Give her a ring

By The Associated Press

"Here's a little something," doesn't quite make it as a presentation of the longed-for diamond engagement ring to your beloved.

The Diamond Information Center and the American Diamond Industry Association offer some imaginative and romantic ideas to make the moment memorable:

- Wrap the ring around the base of a candle, then have her light it before a romantic dinner for two.
- Place the ring on the finger of a new pair of gloves.
- Stick the ring into a dish of ice cream, and keep talking until the dessert melts (the real ice won't).
- Take her out to the ballgame, and wrap the ring around the wiener in a very special hotdog.
- Freeze the ring in an ice cube, then serve it to her in a drink.
- Hide it in her shampoo bottle.
- Put it on a Barbie doll.
- Hide it in a box of Cracker Jacks.

NOTICE

Because of an eye problem, I will close my office at 800 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas, effective midnight March 31, 1995. Summaries of medical records for use by other physicians will be prepared on written request only and with authorized signature by the involved patient or a legal representative. These requests must be mailed to P.O. Box 182, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

Raymond W. Laycock, M.D.



Brownie "Nannie" Rogers will soon mark her 90th Birthday and all of her friends and relatives are invited to help her celebrate the occasion at a party being given in her honor. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 11, in the Fellowship Hall of St. Paul's United Methodist Church at 511 N. Hobart. The Honoree requests "No Gifts Please".

Hitting the wedding books

By The Associated Press

Bridal couples get plenty of advice, some of it in books aimed at the wedding trade:

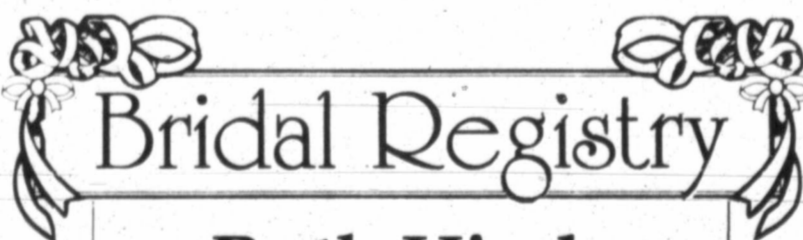
— Recognizing that the wedding is just the start, "Modern Bride Just Married," (Wiley, \$12.95 paperback) by Stephanie H. Dahl looks ahead, after the confetti is swept up and the dress put in storage. The realities — how to fight fair, establishing a home and a lifestyle, dealing with in-laws, pursuing careers, managing money, long-term planning, legal issues, staying healthy, and growing old together — are covered.

— Words from those who know — people who have been married — are captured in a series of inspirational personal letters written especially for "From the Heart" (Henry Holt, \$14.95 hardcover), edited by Dale Atkins and Meris Powell. — A series of small-format advice books by Jo Packham includes three new titles: "Wedding Photography," "Wedding Guide for the Best Man," and "Wedding Gowns" (Sterling-Chapelle, each \$5.95 paperback).

— "A Wedding Book" (Chronicle Books, \$25 hardcover) is a big-format fill-in book that's part journal, part photo album, and part scrapbook. Decorated with antique drawings and Polaroid transfers by artist Deborah Schenck, the book is printed on acid-free stock for long keeping.

— "Newlyweds who are expanding their cooking horizons may find more help in a book on food preparation than in the popular specialty cookbooks often received as shower and wedding gifts," observes Janelle Walter of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences in recommending the organization's "The Handbook of Food Preparation" (\$24.95 plus shipping and handling). Originally published in 1946 and now in its ninth edition, the book has all the cooking basics, from microwaving to interpretation of an old family recipe. For information, call AAFCO Publications at (703) 706-4600.

— First they tell you how to run your computer program without being a genius. Now, there's "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Planning the Perfect Wedding" (Alpha paperback) a light-hearted view of getting the wedding up and running.



Ruth Hinds

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Sunday, Feb. 5, 1995

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

RECEPTION - Public Is Invited

February 5, 1995

1:00-4:00 p.m.

Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUN-DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

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Menus

February 6-10

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS

Monday
Chicken chow-mein, hominy, spinach and cake.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, tater tots and pineapple.

Wednesday
Oven-fried chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli and Jello.

Thursday
Sausage with gravy, hash browns, green beans and pudding.

Friday
Chop sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, English peas and pears.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC.

Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein with rice, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry delight or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Kraut and sausage or hamburger steak with onions, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon pie or Boston creme pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cheesecake or peach/apricot cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Barbeque beef or baked chicken breasts, potato salad, baked beans, fried okra, onion rings, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pie or lemon cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or chili and tamales, French fries, Spanish macaroni, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, coconut pie or brownies, garlic toast, cornbread and hot rolls.

LEFORS SCHOOL MENU

Monday
Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic toast, peaches and cottage cheese and milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, refried beans, salad, pineapple and milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Flap sticks or French toast, juice, milk or peanut butter.

Lunch: Turkey, potatoes, dressing, gravy, green beans, apricot cobbler, rolls and milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, eggs, gravy, juice, milk, cereal and peanut butter.

Lunch: Sliced ham, scalloped potatoes, English peas, rolls, apple crisp and milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk and cereal.

Lunch: Ham sandwiches or barbeque, oven tots, salad, chocolate pudding and milk.

PISD MENU

Monday
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes with gravy, peaches, hot roll and choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

Lunch: Sloppy Joes, tator tots, vegetarian beans, pineapple and choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Cinnamon toasts, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

Lunch: Fish shapes, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, applesauce and choice of milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

Lunch: Soft taco, pinto beans, rice, pears and choice of milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, salad with dressing, chocolate cake and choice of milk.



Powell-Broome

Tacy Michelle Powell and David Henry Broome, both of Pampa, plan to marry March 11 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Randy and Susan Ratzlaff of Pampa and Bob and Betty Stoddard of Albuquerque, N.M. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Steve and Linda Broome of Pampa. She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center—Correctional Health Care of the Jordan Unit. He is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice as a correctional officer at the Jordan Unit.



Underwood-Muncy

Jennifer Lynn Underwood of Miami and Stephen Lee Muncy of Amarillo plan to marry May 13 at the Miami Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Terry and Diane Underwood of Miami and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Bob and Annette Muncy of Amarillo. She is a 1994 graduate of Miami High School and is currently attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed by Quartz Mountain Christian Camp in Lone Wolf, Okla.

Children crave structure, consistency

By MIA B. MOODY
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas — Parents who can use a tune-up on their parenting skills should try talking to their children. Although it may seem that children would beg for freedom, most parents are surprised to learn that children crave structure and consistency, said Pearl Beverly, director of student activities at Baylor University. Since children spend 50 percent of their time with parents, 25 percent in the community and 25 percent at school, parents have the largest influence on their children's lives, Beverly said. Parents should make the most of this time.

Cheryl Nichols, a parent educator for the Waco Independent School District, said parents can make the most of the time they spend with their children by planning ahead.

Based on research and personal experience, Beverly and Nichols believe these are the top 10 things children want from their parents:

1. Consistency. Don't set rules one day and change them the next. Inconsistency confuses children.

2. Patience. Don't give up. Children know when their parents have given up on them.

3. Fair discipline. Use a positive approach to disciplining your children whenever possible. Make your point while you are under control and don't say something you will later regret.

4. Balance. Don't harp on your child's weak points. Try to balance negative comments with something positive.

5. Open communication lines. Children want to be heard and understood. Don't do all of the talking without stopping to listen to what they have to say.

6. Separate identity. Allow them to develop their own personalities. Give them the opportunity to express themselves through dress and room decor. Remember these things are the small battles. Save the big battles for life-threatening issues.

7. Precision. Children want to know exactly what is expected of them on a daily basis. Make a list of their chores and follow through. Make sure they have responsibility each day of the week.

8. Structure. Don't threaten to do anything that can't be carried out. Tell them the consequences of inap-

propriate behavior only after thinking it out.

9. A strong shoulder. Children want parents who will serve as a strong shoulder for them to lean on when they need help and guidance.

Be in tune with their lives and reach out to them when they need help.

10. Unconditional love. Children need to know that their parents will always love them even when they mess up.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES

6 - Consumer Decision-Making project, Juniors, 4:30 p.m., Annex - Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.
- 4-H Fashion Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., 2742 Cherokee
7 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Freedom Museum, 600 N. Hobart - Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School - Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.
8 - Consumer Decision-Making project, Intermediates and Seniors, 4:30 p.m., Annex 9 - Paws Plus Dog project meeting, 7-8 p.m., Bull Barn 10 - Rabbit Raiders Pot Luck supper and meeting, 6 p.m., Annex 11 - Special Olympics Community Service, 8-9:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

Gray County 4-H has been asked to help with the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics basketball tournament on Saturday, Feb. 11, in Pampa, from about 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (approximate times). Any middle school or high school age 4-H member who would like to help lead teams in the opening ceremonies (Olympic style), should call our office as soon as possible. Janie Street will be the project coordinator. This will count toward 4-H points.

4-H CLOTHING PROJECT

The 4-H Clothing project will be starting soon. Any boy or girl ages

3rd grade to age 19 may participate. Activities will be conducted for youth interested in teaming to sew as well as for those who are interested in fashion design and/or selecting ready-to-wear.

In addition, leaders are needed to work with youth in the clothing project. Training will be provided.

If you are interested in being a part of the 4-H clothing project, contact the Gray County Extension office.

PAWS PLUS DOG PROJECT

The Paws Plus dog project meets on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn. Focus of the meetings is on training for the State 4-H Dog Show in Amarillo, June 14 and 15. It is not too late to join!

Paws Plus will be sponsoring an Open Dog Show on Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Bull Barn beginning at 10 a.m. This will be a mixed breed show open to any and all who want to participate. There will be a Paws Plus Showmanship clinic on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. at the Bull Barn.

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Beta Sigma Phi Sweethearts for 1995



Linda Duncan

Linda Duncan has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 20 years and is the Xi Beta Chi Chapter Sweetheart for 1995. She has served in every office and on all committees and is currently serving as vice-president.

Duncan is employed by Webb State Farm as an office manager. She and her husband, Brian Duncan, were married this past January. He is with Duncan, Fraser, and Bridges Insurance Agency.

They have three children: Lori Johnson who is married to Brad; Chris Duncan who is a senior at Pampa High School; and Lisa Jones who is a junior at Pampa High School.

In her spare time, Duncan enjoys reading, being outdoors and spending time with her new husband.



Terry Gamblin

Terry Gamblin is Xi Phi Alpha's Sweetheart for 1995. She has been a member for fifteen years and is currently their chapter president. She and her husband Kris have two sons, David, 17, and Kyle, 13. Gamblin is an active member of First Christian Church where she is secretary/treasurer of the Seekers Class. She is employed by National Bank of Commerce as assistant cashier/loan secretary.



Angela Battin

Angela Battin is Upsilon's Sweetheart for 1995. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for one year and is currently serving as corresponding secretary for her chapter. Battin and her husband Kyle have been residents of Pampa for two and a half years. They have a five-year-old son, Justin, and are expecting another child in May.



Brenda Lancaster

Xi Alpha Alpha has chosen Brenda Lancaster as their Sweetheart for 1995. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for two years. Lancaster is currently serving as vice-president. She also serves as membership and ways and means chairs. In the past, she has also served as social chair.

Lancaster is currently employed with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice as a unit classification casemanager at the Neal Unit in Amarillo.

She has been married to Earnest Lancaster for nine and a half years. He is employed with Hoechst Celanese. They have one daughter, Stormi, 3.

Lancaster is a member of First Christian Church of Pampa. Her hobbies include volleyball, outdoor activities and reading.



Donna Smith

Rho Eta's Sweetheart for 1995 is Donna Smith. She has been an active member of Rho Eta for four years and has held the offices of corresponding secretary, city council representative, extension officer and has served on various committees. Smith has been employed by Lewis Meers CPA as a bookkeeper for the past four years. Her interests include all sports and hanging out with her sisters. Rick, her husband of five years, is employed at Titan Specialties. They are actively involved in Central Baptist Church along with their two children, Lauren, 4, and Alex, 20 months.



Billie Bruner

Billie Bruner is Preceptor Chi's Sweetheart for 1995. She has been in Beta Sigma Phi for 25 years. She is the widow of Bob Bruner. She has a son, Denver Bruner; a daughter, Kelly Fisher; and four grandchildren. Bruner has served in every office of Beta Sigma Phi and is currently recording secretary of the City Council. She is the owner of Billie's Boutique which opened last Wednesday.



Barbara Benyshek

Barbara Benyshek is Preceptor Theta Iota's Sweetheart for 1995. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 27 years and is a life time member. Benyshek is a charter member of Preceptor Theta Iota and was its first president.

Benyshek and her husband Robert have two married children: Regina Jordan and Rob Benyshek. They have two grandchildren.

Her hobbies include water color painting, volunteer work and enjoying the company of her family.

AARP advises consumers to be cautious about choosing financial planner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Association of Retired Persons is advising consumers to do their homework before hiring a financial planner.

AARP warns that not everyone who claims to be a financial planner is qualified, and many people who think they need financial advice may not.

A 1988 survey by the North American Securities Administrators Association found that over a two-year period 22,099 consumers lost \$396 million to con artists posing as financial planners.

AARP is offering copies of a revised 16-page guide, "Facts About Financial Planners," to help consumers determine their need for financial advice and how to identify and choose a planner appropriate for their situation.

For a free single copy of this publication, send a postcard to Facts About Financial Planners (D14050), AARP Fulfillment (EE0808), 601 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Some older adults should avoid dilated eye examination

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dilated eye examinations are often recommended for older adults but not everyone over 50 can safely have them, according to the American Optometric Association.

Dilating the eyes involves applying a few drops of a drug, called a mydriatic, to the eyes. The drug relaxes the iris, the colored part of the eye, and enlarges the pupil, the eye's dark center.

Dilated eye exams make it possible for the optometrist to perform a more thorough eye health examination.

Some people, however, are not good candidates for a dilated eye exam because of the interaction of the drugs used for dilation with other medication or health problems, the association says.

Older adults should be certain to tell their optometrist about allergies, drugs they are taking and any health problems.

National Institute on Aging names deputy director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Terrie Weite, an expert in the field of aging, has been named deputy director of the National Institute on Aging, effective Feb. 5.

Since 1988, she has been director of the Braceland Center for Mental Health and Aging at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., and associate professor of community medicine and health care at the University of Connecticut's School of Medicine Health Center.

Medieval monsters occupy art museum

KATONAH, N.Y. (AP) — The dragons, centaurs and griffins that peopled the medieval imagination also inspired artists to capture them in stone, metal and ivory, on manuscripts and tapestry.

About 100 works of art portraying all manner of these mythical beasts have been assembled for the exhibition, "Medieval Monsters: Dragons and Fantastic Creatures," on show at the Katonah Museum of Art.

They were regarded as symbols for powerful forces, good and evil, and their likenesses were worked into many aspects of life, both religious and secular, in the Middle Ages — the gargoyles that grimace on the facades of European cathedrals are very visible examples.

In the exhibition there are many others: in a 14th-century stained glass panel, St. Margaret bends piously over a snarling dragon; a smiling, dog-like animal with a curly tail forms an iron door

knocker; demons and dragons swarm along a 16th-century ivory Italian knife sheath; a unicorn adorns a 15th-century gold Scottish coin, and bizarre animal heads form spouts, handles and

legs on a variety of kitchen and dining utensils.

The exhibits have been loaned by private and public collections nationwide, and the exhibition is on show through April 16.

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'Alone for the holidays' is singles' lonely lament

DEAR ABBY: I was touched by the letter from "Single in Long Beach." He really hit the nail on the head concerning the way many single people are treated during the holidays.

I am a single woman. At Thanksgiving, I was home alone watching five hours of "Gone With the Wind" and assembling and decorating my Christmas tree, since no friends had invited me to have dinner with them and their family. I received one phone call from a single friend in Kentucky, who told me she ate alone at the Winn Dixie deli.

Why do others think singles have "better things to do" or "would feel uncomfortable" without a partner at a holiday dinner?

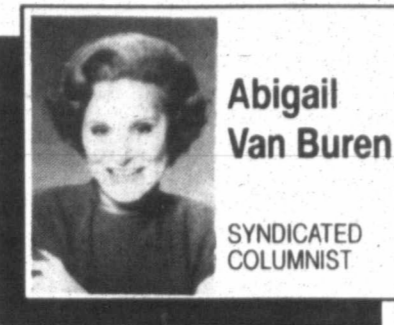
I, too, like "Single in Long Beach," would have been happy to bring an additional dish, as well as help with the cleanup afterward.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to get this off my chest. **SINGLE IN NORTH CAROLINA**

DEAR SINGLE: The letter from "Single in Long Beach" generated a flood of mail from both sexes — and if it helps to know that you are not alone with this problem, read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Single in Long Beach," who spends his holidays alone.

How well I, and many others, know what you're feeling. My hus-



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

band and I always had a houseful on all the holidays throughout the year, but since he died, it seems everyone we knew has suddenly disappeared from the earth. Nobody seems to want a "fifth wheel."

Someday these people will be in the same boat, and when they are, they'll wish they had been a little kinder to their single and widowed friends. It's too bad that "Single in Long Beach" lives on the West Coast. He certainly would be welcome in my home — and he wouldn't have to do anything but share the holiday spirit with me.

BLUE BIRD IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR BLUE BIRD: I make it a practice never to match singles through my column. However, for a practical solution to your holiday blues, please see what a very upbeat reader from Alabama has to say:

DEAR ABBY: "Single in Long Beach" wrote about how single peo-

ple are "the forgotten ones" on holidays.

I learned long ago that no one is responsible for my loneliness but me.

Why doesn't "Single" invite a friend and his family, another single, or an older couple to his home for the holidays? If he doesn't like to cook, most grocery stores and many restaurants cook turkeys with all the trimmings for carry-out.

If entertaining isn't his "thing," he could visit patients in nursing homes or hospitals, or lend a hand to churches and organizations that serve meals to the homeless. They appreciate all the help they can get.

Loneliness is a choice, not a necessity. Choose instead to help some of the many people who need you.

SINGLE BUT NOT LONELY IN ALABAMA

DEAR ALABAMA: Bravo for a healthy attitude. "Ask not what others can do for you, but what you can do for others," is my motto, too. If more people thought and acted as you do, the world would be a brighter place in which to dwell.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Monday, Feb. 6, 1995

Your status in your chosen field might reach new heights in the year ahead. You will be able to recognize and take advantage of opportunities that others miss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A supporter or partner might hinder you from finalizing an important objective today. Try to work around this liability. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually

you're a forgiving person, but today your inclination to criticize might far outweigh your inclination to compliment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for personal gain are good today. Your opportunities will probably come from persons you've helped in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends will find you a warm and charming companion today, but you might hide this side of your personality from two individuals who recently offended you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are perfectly well equipped to handle challenging developments today, despite what you may think. Do not let self-doubt impede your progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel you are getting the short end of the stick in a joint venture today, make adjustments now. If you ignore the situation, it will fester.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tenacity and persistence will be essential today. If they aren't the primary ingredients in your efforts, you probably won't fulfill your

intentions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your material affairs today, you might operate at both ends of the spectrum. In certain instances, you'll be prudent, in others, recklessly extravagant!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not get involved in an arrangement today if you feel you must withhold certain information or certain information might be withheld from you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your initial assessment of a critical development today will prove accurate. If you allow yourself to overanalyze it, you may insert irrelevant factors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you will be depending on for help today might not come through for you. However, effective backup may come from a person you'd least expect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Resist the impulse to acquiesce to a skillful promoter's proposition today. It might have more sizzle than steak.

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"If babies smile while they're sleeping, they're seeing angels. I wonder what PJ's lookin' at?"



"Who gave Marmaduke a whole pack of bubble gum?"

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



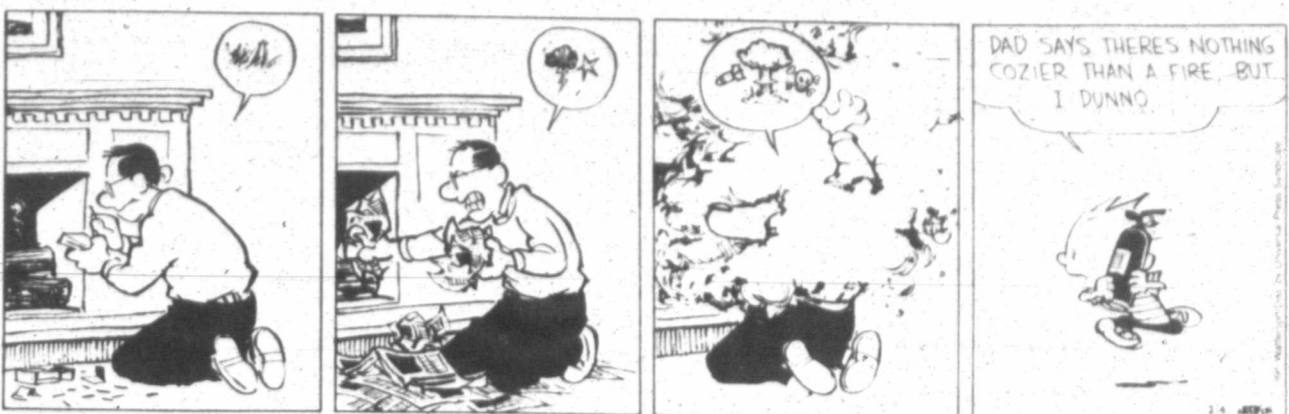
Alley Oop



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore



Calvin & Hobbes



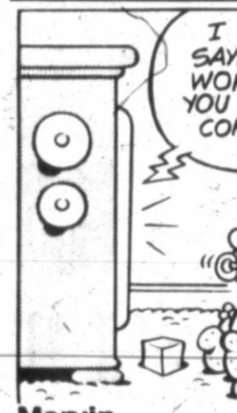
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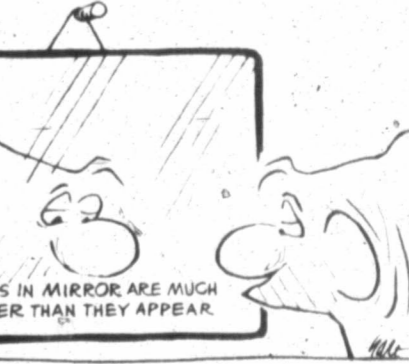
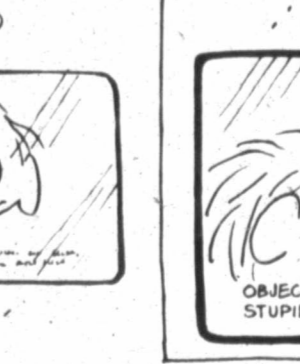
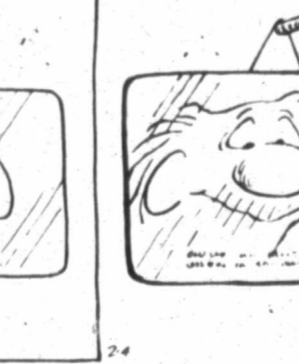
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



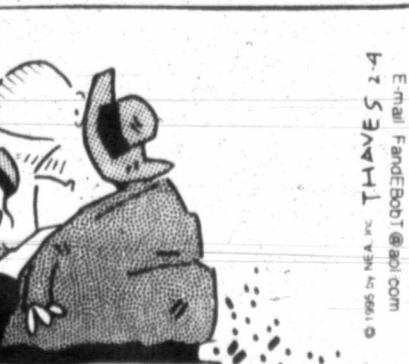
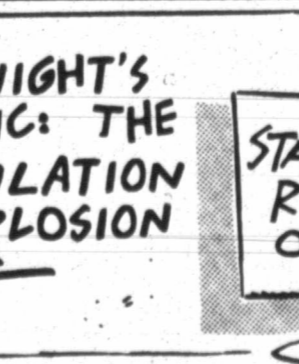
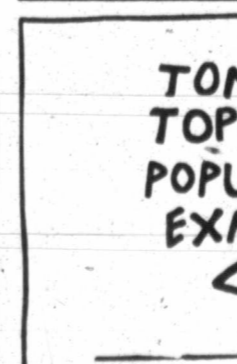
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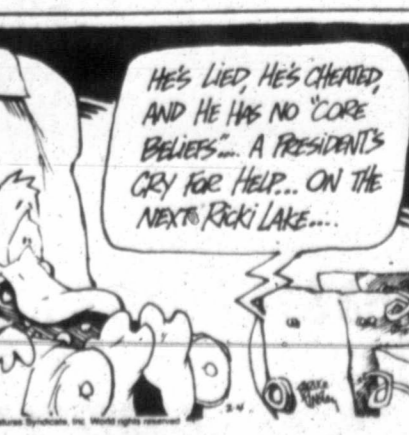
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The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore



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Matthew 6:33

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THE COMPLAINERS

WHEN IT CAME TO COMPLAINTS, THE ORIGINAL ISRAELITES WHOM MOSES LED OUT OF EGYPT WERE ALMOST IN A LEAGUE BY THEMSELVES! FIRST THEY THOUGHT THEY WOULD BE DESTROYED AT THE RED SEA. THEN, WHEN THE PHARAOH AND HIS HORSEMEN WERE DESTROYED INSTEAD (EX. 14:27) THEY COMPLAINED ABOUT LACK OF WATER--THEN IT WAS LACK OF FOOD! WHEN THE DAILY MANNA WAS PROVIDED, THEY AGITATED ABOUT THE SAMENESS OF THEIR DIET AND COMPLAINED BITTERLY ABOUT BEING TAKEN INTO THE WILDERNESS TO DIE, AND A NEVER ENDING COMPLAINT WAS ABOUT THE LACK OF WATER. THE FIRST TIME THEY DEMANDED WATER THEY WERE ONLY JUST ENTERING THE WILDERNESS.....



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Psalm 29:11

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster
By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The wheat market continues to ignore bullish news and positive fundamentals. It appears January could be an all-time record export month for wheat. Yet prices have fallen more than 20 cents per bushel since the first of the year. Total world supplies remain at a 20-year low, and with the Aussies effectively out of the export market, the United States remains the major source of last resort. Our bias is bullish from a fundamental perspective, but as a student of the market I can't buy it back yet. The charts have been pointing lower, and the short-term trend has been down. The most reasonable way I can see to once again own wheat is to wait for a sign of the bottom, and only then enter. The market (bigger than any one trader) will ultimately tell us when that time is.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Farmers have been advised to be in call options and have not had to suffer during the recent declines. If you're still one of those stubborn holders of old-crop wheat, you've seen the value of your inventory erode 50 cents a bushel since October (that's \$5,000 for every 10,000 bushels) and you've also been paying interest on debt and perhaps storage as well. Option holders have lost at most the cost of the options. This cost has not amounted to much more than carrying charges. Since there is still the possibility of one last old-crop rally, I would hold on the calls and continue to recommend this strategy as a viable alternative to holding old crop.

Traders: We've been looking to buy March contract in Chicago, but only after it shows a sign the trend has turned back up. Our recommendation of last week (to buy on a stop above the market at \$3.91) is now revised downward to a price of \$3.875. Risk 10 cents a bushel for an eventual test of the October highs.

CORN (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Not much new to report here, but it's interesting to note that corn futures are trading at just about the same price as last July. After the weather scare in the early part of last summer was behind us, the major downside risk hasn't been much more than a dime. On the other hand, there hasn't been much of a rally either. If I was a farmer I would let the government pay my storage (via the FOR program) and just wait for the spring/summer period to give us our next weather scare and the chance for higher prices. Even with last year's large crop, supplies aren't all that plentiful and any weather wiggle this coming crop year could get some excitement back into this market.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations, you sold your cash corn when the basis was strong, saved storage and interest, and simultaneously purchased the March 230 calls at about 4 cents a bushel. Hold for now.

Traders: We own July corn under \$2.46. We'll risk to under-contract lows \$2.32 and hold this one for the long pull.

CATTLE (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Packers have been paying \$75, which is up substantially from a month ago. This price is not excessive, as tightening supplies have been met with consistent demand. Also, the beef market has not had the extreme price competition from pork recently, which was a weakening factor last month.

You know I've been bullish for a few months, and the market has rewarded us. Yet, at current prices, supply and demand now appear to be more in balance. For now, we'll leave the bull in the box until the market proves the trend has turned. However, be advised that I do anticipate a more two-sided market at this juncture; a trading range back and forth for a while — unless there's some unexpected news either way. At press time we don't have the Cattle on Feed Report numbers. Perhaps this will set a new pace for the coming weeks.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Last week we were able to complete our hedging program for the April time period when the market traded over 75. You are 100 percent hedged in April futures at a price of 74. This recommendation is based on break-even analysis which indicates this should be a profitable hedge for most feeders. For June protection, we own the 68 puts under \$2. If you are a selective hedger, and April closes for two days over 75, look to buy 76 call options to open upside potential. True hedgers have a nice profit locked in and should hold.

Cow/calf operators: We're looking for our opportunity to write calls against inventory if the March feeder contract reaches 75. This is a strategy that can be used to increase your income. It will limit your upside potential but allows you to pre-sell above the current market. Since the June contract forward in the fat cattle is at such a discount to the current market, there's been less interest in the March feeders and they've lagged. I think if we're patient, we'll get our chance.

Traders: We're on the sideline at present, having recently cashed in with nice profits from the long side.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

1995 wheat acreage up 3 %

AUSTIN — Texas wheat producers have seeded 6.2 million acres for the 1995 winter wheat crop, 3 percent above the 6.0 million acres planted last year, and 2 percent above the 6.1 million acres planted in 1993. Seeding of winter wheat began on schedule in late August with only a few minor delays early in the planting season. Early planting moisture was good in the Plains; however, dry conditions currently have slowed growth.

U.S. potato exports hit record high

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exports of fresh and processed potatoes reached a record high of \$485 million last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

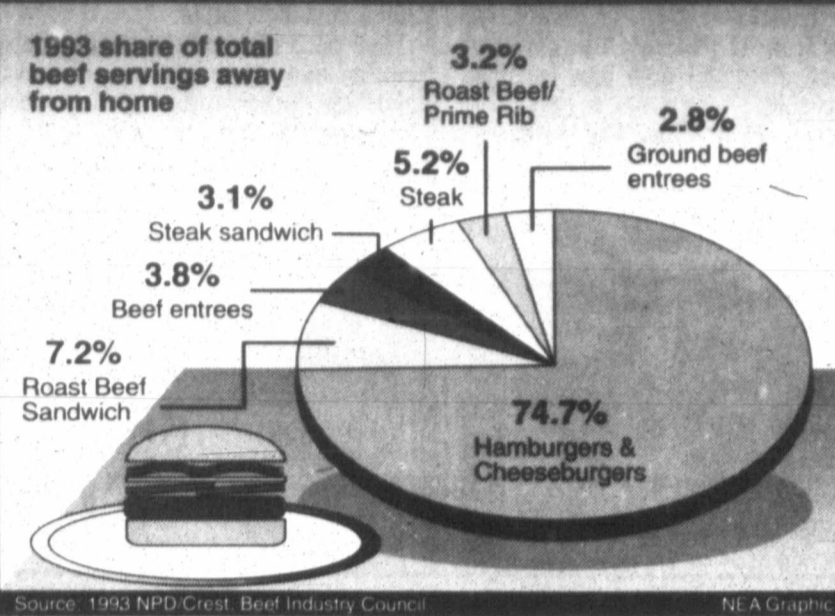
Potato exports have nearly doubled over the past five years, climbing from \$250 million to the current level.

Frozen processed potato products accounted the largest portion of the exports, at a value of \$190 million. Potato chip exports followed close behind at \$150 million, five times higher than five years earlier.

USDA predicts that frozen and processed potato products will continue to drive the growth in exports in the near future, citing an average annual increase of nearly 10 percent since 1989-90.

The department expects fresh potato exports to remain somewhat limited due to strict regulations in many countries.

Have a cow?



When ordering beef away from home, people overwhelmingly choose hamburgers and cheeseburgers. Roast beef sandwiches run a distant second.

West Texas A&M's horse show planned

CANYON — The West Texas A&M University Horseman's Association will sponsor the Second Annual WTAMU Intercollegiate Horse Show Saturday and Sunday.

Events will begin at 8 a.m. both days at the university's Horse Center. "This show is an opportunity for any student with or without experience to participate in an intercollegiate horse show," said Dr. John Pipkin, director of the university's equine industry program. "In this program, the university will provide the horses and tack for all student participants."

Pipkin said the show will be exclusively equitation and will include both English and western competition.

The first western competition will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. The English competition will start at 2 p.m.

Saturday. A second western show will be at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Universities scheduled to participate are Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Sul Ross, Northwestern State, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M-Kingsville, Tarleton State, the University of Texas and West Texas A&M.

"Several students in the Horseman's Association have done a lot of hard work to get ready for this show," Pipkin said. "These students have prepared for the competition and have gained corporate sponsors for the event."

The event is open to the public and free of charge.

Ag research spending is hot topic for debate

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been 107 years since the Agriculture Department began supporting state-level research to make the farmer's job easier.

Today, the department hands out about \$1.6 billion in research money. But critics of government spending have little trouble singling out projects that seem to benefit narrow interests or have little to do with agriculture.

For example, the department his year gave \$250,000 to Indiana University and Purdue for a program to prevent sexually transmitted diseases in rural America. Arizona, a landlocked state, shares a \$3 million grant for research on shrimp farming.

"The entire area should be involved in a bottom-up review to determine whether the federal government should be involved in conducting research at all, and if so, to what extent," said John E. Frydenlund, agricultural specialist at the Heritage Foundation.

Frydenlund and other fiscal conservatives spoke last week at the first hearing of the House subcommittee responsible for the Agriculture Department's budget. The subcommittee is looking at cuts that will be needed in 1995 spending.

The arguments against USDA research spending are simple and will carry over into the debate this year on the 1995 farm bill: private industry should pay for research from which it benefits; farmers no longer need county offices to give them instructions in new technolo-

gy; the same research is often duplicated.

But defenders call such an approach simplistic at best. Private industry is less inclined to do longer-range, higher risk research and development on scattered fronts to attack a common problem, said Robert L. Webster, a Waynesboro, Ga., cotton farmer and member of the National Cotton Council, an industrywide trade group that does no research itself. A separate Cotton Foundation identifies research needs and seeks private funding.

"Those individual research investigations — sex habits of moths, radiation treatment for worms, exotic diets and recipes for insects, and lifestyles and social habits of a pink-bollworm — all may seem excessive, humorous, costly or even offensive to some," Webster said.

Although AIDS programs may seem far removed from agriculture, Congress decided 70 years ago that the improvement of rural homes and lives was the proper goal of research.

"Many individuals in rural areas experience greater fear, intolerance, stigma and denial related to AIDS than those in urban areas," said William Yarber, director of the newly formed Rural Center for the study and promotion of HIV-STD Prevention, in Bloomington, Ind.

Critics contend that Congress only adds to the programs.

Take the department's effort to save \$18.7 million by closing 19 out of 120 laboratories operated by the Agricultural Research Service. Congress kept 10 of those from closing at least for this year.

SEASONAL Savings

ALLSUP'S

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 5-11, 1995

309 N. Hobart
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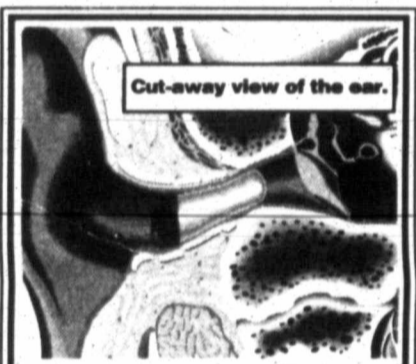
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<p>SAVE ON PEPSI-COLA</p> <p>3 Liter</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OUR POP SPECIAL!</p>	<p>ALLSUP'S SAUSAGE & BISCUIT FOR ONLY</p> <p>79¢</p>
<p>MADE TO ORDER BAR-B-Q BEEF SANDWICH FOR ONLY</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>ALL FLAVORS GRAB BAG CHIPS REGULAR 69¢</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p>
<p>ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 69¢ EACH OR</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p>	<p>AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 32 OZ. BOX</p> <p>\$1.29</p>
<p>SAVE ON DECKER MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>SAVE ON SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN</p> <p>39¢</p>

ALLSUP'S YOUR ONE STOP SHOP FOR SAVINGS!

<p>SHURFINE TOMATO KETCHUP 28 OZ. SQUEEZE</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>ALLSUP'S MONEY ORDERS UP TO \$299.00</p> <p>29¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN</p> <p>79¢</p>
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Miniscopic Deep-Canal Hearing Instrument Now Available

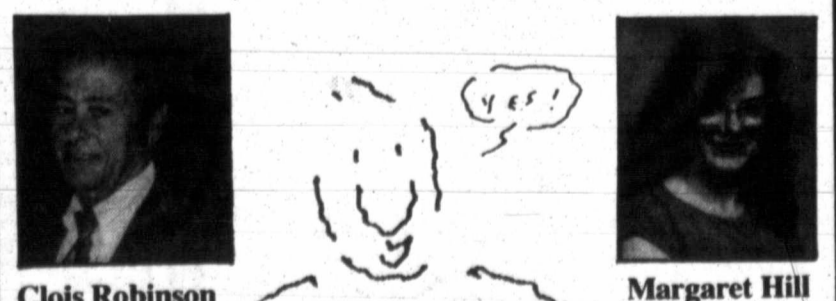
Our office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-the-canal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is discreet and comfortable to wear. Its placement deep in the canal of the ear (see illustration at top) makes it barely visible. Others may not recognize you are wearing a hearing aid.

The Miniscopic is the smallest hearing instrument ever manufactured by NU-EAR. Call now to schedule an appointment for your hearing assessment and consultation.

Hearing tests are for hearing aid selection and not for medical diagnosis of hearing loss. © 1994 NU-EAR/ADSL0420494A

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Say yes, yes, yes and save on your auto insurance.



Do you have a clean driving record? Does your car have safety features like anti-lock brakes or air bags? Are you thinking about buying a new car?

If you can say yes to even one of these questions, it could pay to have me check out your auto coverage. Say yes, yes, yes and see if you can save, save, save. **You're in good hands.**

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Allstate

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Reagan's daughter Patti says Alzheimer's has aided reconciliation with her parents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patti Davis, the rebellious and sometimes-estranged daughter of Ronald and Nancy Reagan, says her father's Alzheimer's disease has led to a reconciliation with her parents.

"I think if you're lucky in life in any kind of challenging situation there are also miracles, also rays of light," Davis told *Entertainment Tonight* in an interview

for broadcast Monday, Reagan's 84th birthday.

"In particular, the fact that my mother and I have a relationship that we haven't really had. We've had glimpses of it, but not really. I feel very blessed in that respect. We have reached a level now that we hadn't reached before," Davis said.

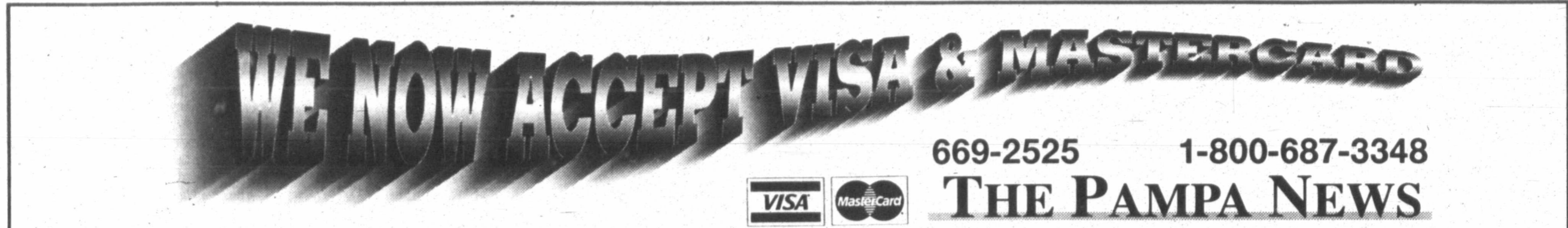
In previous interviews and writings, Davis criticized

her parents as abusive and emotionally distant. Her 1991 roman a clef, *Homefront*, featured a domineering mother and a detached father.

She once claimed that while she was growing up her mother took up to six tranquilizers a day and beat her, and her father didn't believe her complaints. The Reagans denied the charge.

Reagan, 84, announced in a November letter that he had been diagnosed in the early stages of Alzheimer's, a degenerative neurological disease characterized by memory loss and disorientation.

Biographer Edmund Morris said last month that Reagan hasn't recognized him for several months and once referred to a set of books as trees.



1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for Mowing of highway rights of way on various highways in the Northernmost seventeen (17) counties of the Texas Panhandle will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79110 until the deadlines of the following schedule:

THURSDAY, FEB 16,
9:00 AM Dallam County
9:30 AM Gray County
10:00 AM Ochiltree County
10:30 AM Deaf Smith County
11:00 AM Sherman County
1:30 PM Armstrong County
2:00 PM Hemphill County
2:30 PM Hartley County

FRIDAY, FEB 17
9:00 AM Hansford County
9:30 AM Randall County
10:00 AM Hutchinson County
10:30 AM Oldham County
11:00 AM Potter County
1:30 PM Moore County
2:00 PM Garza County
2:30 PM Carson County

Then Publicly Opened and Read. All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' Conference which will be held at the Texas Department of Transportation's District Office at 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Time and Date: 2:00 P.M., FRI, DAY, February 10, 1995

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Engineer's Office at 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Telephone (806) 356-3283. A.T. JOYCE DAVIS. Usual rights reserved. A-29 February 5, 6, 1995

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skin care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeovers, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous
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SHAKLEE Vitamins, diet, skin care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6665.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

LOSE Weight now! Ask me how! Call after 3 p.m. 669-9681.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

1 Public Notice

Public Notice of an Application to Merge

Notice is hereby given that application to merge has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Southwestern District, 1600 Lincoln Plaza, 500 North Akard Street, Dallas, Texas 75201-3394, by THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, PERRYTON, TEXAS, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HERFORD, HERFORD, TEXAS, CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO., PAMPA, TEXAS, and FIRST BANK SOUTHWEST, AMARILLO, TEXAS. It is contemplated that all offices of the above named banks will continue to operate.

This notice is being published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. § 1828(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and part 5 of the regulations of the Comptroller of the Currency. This notice will appear at approximately two week intervals over a 30 day period beginning January 5, 1995, and ending February 5, 1995.

Any person desiring to comment on the application to purchase and assume may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of first publication of this notice to: Deputy Comptroller, Comptroller of the Currency, Southwestern District, 1600 Lincoln Plaza, 500 North Akard Street, Dallas, Texas 75201-3394. The public file is available for inspection at such district office during regular business hours.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HERFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

FIRST BANK SOUTHWEST, AMARILLO, POTTER COUNTY, TEXAS

A-3 February 5, 1995

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, stated business meeting with D.D.G.M. visit, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, will meet Thursday, 5:00 p.m. Open Meeting, 50 year pin presentation, light refreshments following. Meeting Saturday 11th, 9:30 a.m. for Master Masons Degree.

13 Bus. Opportunities

EARN Big \$\$\$ Local snack/soft drink vending business for sale. Vend Coke, Hersheys, etc. Call now 1-800-350-VEED.

HERSEY Distributor. No selling. Earn to \$3K/month. Investment \$9950. 800-233-6520. Extension 16, 24 hours.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances-to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
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14d Carpentry

A-1 Concrete Construction. All types of new concrete construction or replacement. 665-2462.

HOME Repair, Roofing, painting, remodel, small repairs also. 669-0624.

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

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Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

The Handyman
No job is too small
Call 665-1102

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033

RON Sinyard Painting, Interior-Exterior-Odd Jobs. Christian owned and operated 665-5317

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trimming, yard clean up. Light hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company, 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning

BORGER Highway 665-4392

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LEE'S Sewer & Sinking Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers
Happy-Reliable-Bonded
669-1056

AUXILIARY Nursing Service

Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?

The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066-2198

EARN up to \$1000's weekly

selling envelopes at home. Start now, no experience, free supplies. Information no obligation, send self addressed stamped envelope to Prestidigit, Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL 32719.

EXCELLENT job opening for an

experienced operating room technician in Western Oklahoma at Great Plains Regional Medical Center. Excellent salary and benefits. Average 300 procedures per month. Send resume to D.O.N., Box 2339, Elk City, OK 73648 or call (405) 225-2511 extension 396 or extension 405.

CERTIFIED Physical Therapist or

Certified Physical Therapist Assistant wanted for Borger, Pampa area. Apply at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency in Pampa, 2225 Perryton Pkwy. or call 1-800-542-0423.

NEEDED experienced drilling

rig tool pusher to look after rig close to Pampa. Retiree applications welcome. References required. Send to Box 41 c/o Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

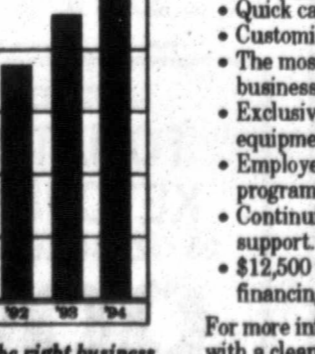
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What Pampa really needs is a good, professional homecleaning service.

Someone will soon be awarded the Merry Maids professional homecleaning franchise in this area. Someone who knows that 20% annual growth means real opportunity.



For more information on a proven franchise with a clean track record, write Jon Nelson at 11117 Mill Valley Road, Omaha, NE 68154 - or call toll free:

21 Help Wanted

H.B. ZACHRY COMPANY IS CURRENTLY HIRING FOR A PROJECT LOCATED IN BORGER, TEXAS

WILL NEED PIPE WELDERS/PIPEFITTERS SCAFFOLD BUILDERS RIGGERS EQUIPMENT OPERATORS ELECTRICIANS INSTRUMENT FITTERS

ALSO NEEDED: CRAFT HELPERS

LABORERS

Apply in person at Old Phillips School Whittenburg Rd. Borger, Texas 806-275-1850

Must have valid I.D. Must be drug free

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED WAIT STAFF

Apply 855 W. Kingsmill

NOW hiring experienced waitresses.

Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler. Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m.

SUBWAY Sandwiches now taking applications for all positions.

Apply in person, 2141 N. Hobart.

SHEPARD'S Crook Nursing Agency is now taking applications for RN and LVN's.

Multiple schedules available. Apply at 2225 Perryton Parkway.

PAMPA ISD is accepting applications for substitute custodians.

Contact Denver Bruner, 669-4990.

WAIT Staff needed at Easy's Club and Grill.

Apply at 201 E. Brown, 10 am - 5 pm.

LOOKING for experienced operators for single and double derricks.

Good benefits. If interested call (316)649-2841.

LONG TERM CARE OPPORTUNITIES

Escape the winter blues. Start earning for some summer fun! Our health care facility has opportunities available for caring, qualified individuals in the following positions:

CNAS Full Time All Shifts Available Laundry Aide

Full Time Day Shift Available We offer competitive starting wages and benefits. Call 665-5746 or apply in person today! Coronado Healthcare Center, 1544 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, TX. EOE.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White Wood Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale 742 Bobcat Loader, 1000 hours. Auxiliary hydraulics, new tires, \$8400. 669-0606.

FOR Sale Machinist tools and tool box. Phone 669-2089.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.

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No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence"
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FOR Sale: Couch, vibrating recliner, rocker, and chair. Good condition. 665-8308.

Queen-Size Waterbed Mirror headboard \$200

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WHIRLPOOL washer and gas dryer for sale. Real good condition.

Call 835-2928.

BARCALOUNGER wall-away recliner, excellent condition, light mauve, \$350. 665-8706.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Chime Sweeney Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

DENTURES \$350 Full Set

Hollis, Ok. 1-800-688-3411

FIREWOOD for sale: seasoned Oklahoma oak. Jerry Ledford 848-2222

LOOK better, feel better in 1995.

New and tried and true products in stock. 665-6043. Independent Herbalife Distributor.

MEET YOUR MATCH

Organizing a singles network to meet a friend, get a date, or find a lifetime partner. Join now if you live in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. Don't sit home alone. Call 806-658-4819 and meet your match.

NORTH CHRISTY

Nice brick home in Davis Place Addition. Large family room, woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, side entry double garage, corner lot. Call for appointment. MLS 3331.

728 N. WELLS

Price has been reduced on this large home with hardwood exterior. Three bedrooms, carpet, den, utility room, large carport, two storage buildings. MLS 3223.

DUNCAN STREET

Good starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, attached garage, storage building. MLS 3144.

GRAPE STREET

Call for appointment to see this lovely brick home in an excellent location. Living room, den, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 plus 1/2 baths, large utility room, double garage, corner lot. MLS 3238.

NORTH CHRISTY

Neat and clean brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, corner lot. MLS 3290.

2212 N. WELLS

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12 Actor John
13 Abase
14 Downy duck
15 Patches cable
16 Beer maker
18 Band-leader Brown
19 Epoch
20 Frosty
22 English streetcar
26 Exercise system
28 Excessive interest
29 Aug. hours
32 Young females
34 Francisco
35 Touch gently
36 Roman magistrate
37 Greek letter
38 With the mouth wide open
40 a: not any

42 Long ago
43 Scottish cap
44 Former Japanese statesman
47 Before (pref.)
49 Become visible
52 Most profound
56 Freshet
57 Eating area
58 Fathered
59 Beg
60 Hardy heroine

DOWN
1 Laissez-
2 Actress Winona
3 Street sign (2 wds.)
4 Simple
5 Dentist's deg.
6 Answer
7 Eye amorously
8 Spots for watches
9 Pouch
10 Nether-lands
11 Moines commune
12 Spider's trap

17 Uncompro-mising
21 Constellation
23 Trick
24 I smell
25 Talking bird
27 S-shaped molding
28 Customer
29 WWII event
30 Edible starch
31 Construc-tion beam
33 South American animal
39 Salt and --
41 Sixties radical (sl.)
43 Seed

45 covering Rips
46 Author Joyce Carol
48 Nerve network-getting sound
51 Primary color
52 White House initials
53 German noun
54 Noun suffix
55 Southeast Asian holiday

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

Program allows police to fight crime in their own neighborhoods

By KELLY PEARCE
The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix police picked the right person when they helped Officer Eric Johnson move into a fire-gutted, graffiti-scrawled, roofless house on West Portland Street.

Some might have given up on the place. Not this patrol officer.

"I will make this happen," he said. "People who were wondering if this would work didn't know me."

Johnson, one of two "guinea pigs" for the Police Officer Placement Solution, or POPS, is one of the reasons police officials want to expand the pilot program, which gives officers incentives to move into neighborhoods that are part of their beats.

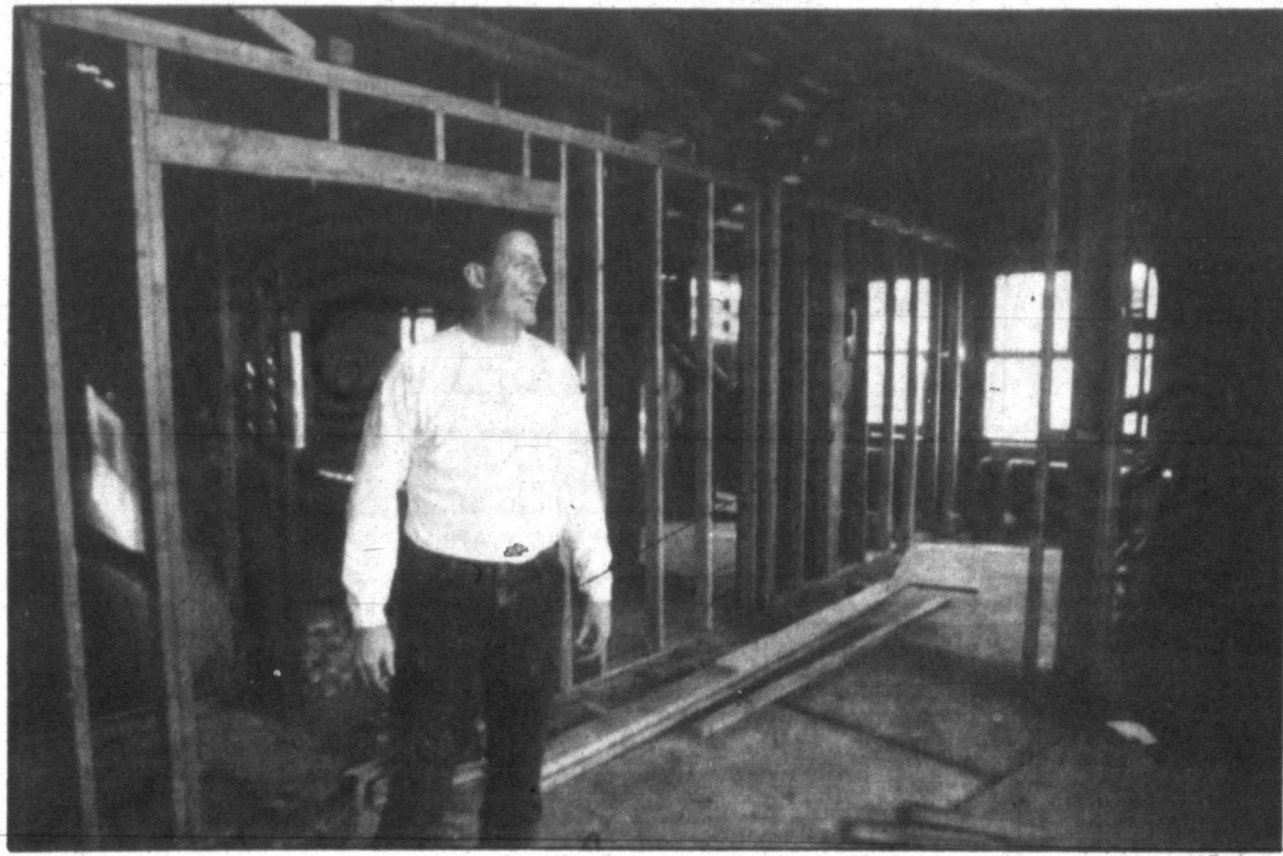
Capt. Mike Jahn, who has been working on the program since before it officially began in July 1993, plans to ask the City Council this month to turn the pilot program into a full-fledged city program with numerous participating officers.

"At the Portland home, if there was anything that could go wrong, it did," he said. "We learned a lot of things."

So has Johnson. Since May, when he bought the two-story 1907 house in central Phoenix's Roosevelt historic district, he has had it roofed and the upstairs room framed with beams. He has cleaned up the weed-infested yard and fixed up a guest house behind the main residence.

It no longer looks like a hotel for vagrants.

But there is so much more to do:



Officer Eric Johnson checks the renovations on the upstairs of his home, a two-story 1907 house in central Phoenix's historic Roosevelt district. Johnson is part of a pilot program, called Police Officer Placement Solution (POPS), which gives officers incentives to move into the areas they patrol.

install heating and airconditioning units, hook up the plumbing and renovate the downstairs, for starters.

"Patience. The 'P' word. I hate it," Johnson said as workers pounded nails in another room. "But I'm learning what it means."

He also has learned to rely on

friends. He buys the building materials and they do the construction.

Sgt. Leonard Copeland, the other POPS test officer, has had a different experience.

When he moved into the Marcos de Niza housing project in south Phoenix, more than a year ago,

Copeland worried that the neighborhood would be rife with crime and that the neighbors would resent his presence.

Neither turned out to be the case.

Copeland, who lives in a rent-free apartment with a security system, said he hears less gunfire at night as

'I have a second lease on life. This house was an eyesore. This house was a problem. Now it's something to be proud of.'

— Officer Eric Johnson

each month goes by.

And his neighbors have embraced him. In fact, they recently elected him treasurer of their tenants council.

"This says a lot," Copeland said. He plans to live there for at least another year.

Councilman Salomon Leija, who sits on the public-safety subcommittee, which passed the pilot program, applauded the men's success.

"This is what community-based policing is all about," said Leija, who represents southwest Phoenix. "Some of the primary problems in my district are a lack of police visibility."

Johnson said his presence has been positive. He shut down a crack house several months after moving in and stopped transients from sleeping on a nearby corner.

Besides attending all neighborhood meetings, he also seeks out fellow residents for home-improvement tips. On a recent weekday, one neighbor stopped to chat with him about his latest house "adventure."

Because many neighbors have done their own renovating, they are happy to give him advice.

"It has been very positive," said Doug Newkirk, who has lived on the street for 12 years. "For one thing, I don't have children running all over

my yard. And for another, I'm just glad there's something being done with that place."

Both Copeland and Johnson say crime has decreased in their neighborhoods.

Off the job, Johnson's investment in the neighborhood will continue to be filled with costly fix-ups and aching body parts for quite a while.

He doesn't mind. "I spent last week hammering my fingers trying to put on shingles," he said. "I used to think \$10,000 was a lot of money. But it's not enough when you're renovating a home."

He did get help. State and city grants made a face lift of the home possible, while a low-interest loan helped Johnson pay for the \$47,500 house.

"I have a second lease on life," Johnson said. "This house was an eyesore. This house was a problem. Now it's something to be proud of."

Barring any catastrophes, Johnson hopes to have most of the home up to par by spring so he finally will be able to sleep in the upstairs master bedroom.

"I encourage police officers to seriously take a look at this program," Johnson said. "This house will be the only one of its kind in Phoenix."

"And it's mine."

Big cat goes to the dentist

By ANN GRAY
Beaumont Enterprise

BRIDGE CITY — Dentist David Olson said he would have put his patient, "Tasha," in one of his comfortable chairs with a bib and drool cup if he'd had to.

Fortunately, Olson and veterinarian Dr. Albert Pugh were able to situate the 85-pound jaguar on the floor of Olson's front office and take the necessary X-rays with a portable machine.

"That cat let out roars and sent everybody running," Olson said, laughing. "That was more than just some 'meow.'"

Tasha, a jaguar from the Exotic Cat Refuge and Wildlife Orphanage in Kirbyville, arrived at Olson's office on a Saturday morning last month.

Olson had agreed to take a look at Tasha's teeth, with Pugh on standby. He said he expected to take the X-rays and then do a little repair work. Despite about 20 years of experience with root canals, what Olson found from the X-rays turned out to be his most challenging dental work.

"She had abscesses in all four canine (large front) teeth," Olson said. "We had to get her sedated just to do the X-rays. Thank goodness Dr. Pugh was here. He let us take her to his office to put her under and do the work there."

Pugh said animals, like humans, lose their appetite and suffer general health problems from bad teeth. "People don't realize that the same principles apply for animals as for humans," Pugh said. "It's important for an animal to be able to keep their teeth. They eat better. The large canine teeth help keep the tongue in place, and healthy teeth help keep down infection in the space between the mouth and nose."

Pugh said because people take better care of pets, domestic animals have life expectancies of 15 to 20 years. Good dental care can add as much as 20 percent to 30 percent to their life, he said.

Working on 9-year-old Tasha was his first experience with such a large cat, but he had the 3-inch files and other oversized dental tools because of his work with large dogs.

Olson said he has worked on a few large dogs with Pugh, but the three-hour root canal work on the jaguar's four large teeth was certainly a first. Olson found Tasha's teeth had had an attempt at root canals about a year ago, but the work was not thorough and infection had set in. He re-cleaned her inner teeth cavities and filled them with a natural rubber that should last her lifetime.

Olson said he had to get the job done correctly this time because the big cat could not endure another round of anesthesia anytime soon.

Pugh, Olson and Bridge City dentist Dr. Nina Leifeste donated their Saturday services for Tasha.

At last report from refuge owner Monique Jackson, Tasha was getting back to some of her playful ways and eating better, Pugh said.

"I was glad to be able to help the cat out," Pugh said. "It's hard to tell when an animal has trouble with teeth because they can't tell you it hurts, but you can really see the difference after the work is done."

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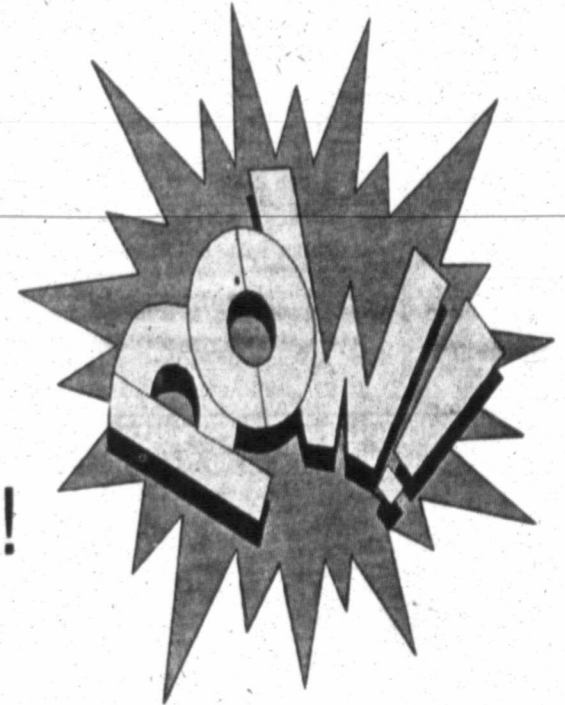
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