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The Pampa News

75¢ FEBRUARY 14, 1993 SUNDAY

Blalock's murder conviction upheld

By BETH MILLER
News Editor

The Court of Appeals for the Seventh District of Texas has ruled that the trial court did not error during the trial and sentencing of murderer Robert Kimberly Blalock of Pampa.

Blalock was found guilty of the murder on May 21, 1990, of 13-year-old Dale Noble of Pampa.

A Gray County jury on Feb. 7, 1991, sentenced him to life in prison, finding that he used a deadly weapon, a Molotov cocktail, during the commission of the offense.

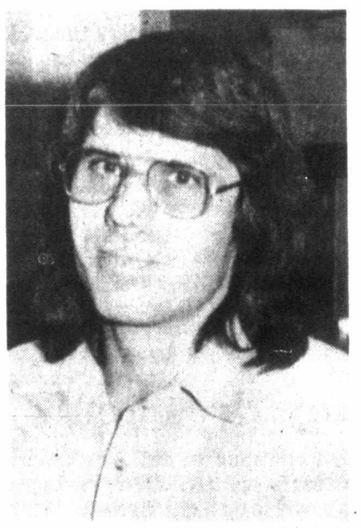
Under theat finding, Blalock will not become eligible for parole until the time served equals one-fourth of the sentence imposed or 15 years, whichever is less, without consideration of any good conduct time he may earn, officials said at the time of the sentencing.

On Friday, upon learning of the Court of Appeals' decision, District Attorney John Mann said, "I'm frankly not surprised that it's affirmed. It was a very heinous crime that deserved the maximum penalty."

Mann said Blalock now has the option of filing a petition for discretionary review with the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

"This is one time I don't mind making a prediction," Mann said. "It will not be granted."

Blalock appealed the original verdict and sentencing on July 24, 1991, to the Amarillo appeals court. He claimed four points of error during the trial, all of which the Court of Appeals said were not errors.



(File photo)
Robert Kimberly Blalock

The four points of errors Blalock contended existed were:

1) the evidence is insufficient to establish that he committed the offense.

2) the trial court erred in admitting into evidence the prior written statement of his son, Jimmie Blalock.

3) the trial court erred in failing to limit the consideration of Jimmie's written statement to its impeachment effect.

4) the trial court erred in submitting an instruction regarding Blalock's use of a deadly weapon since the indictment contained no notice of the state's intent to seek such a finding.

Regarding the claim of insufficient evidence, the Court of Appeals said evidence showed that Dale Noble's mother, Paulette Noble, had purchased a used vehicle from Blalock, and that shortly thereafter the vehicle quit running. After attempting to get her money returned, she filed a small claims action and obtained a judgment of $2,450 against Blalock.

Blalock refused to pay the money and on May 21, 1990, was served with a notice regarding the refusal to pay the judgment. The fire occurred about 11 p.m. that night in the Noble's residence, claiming the life of Dale Noble.

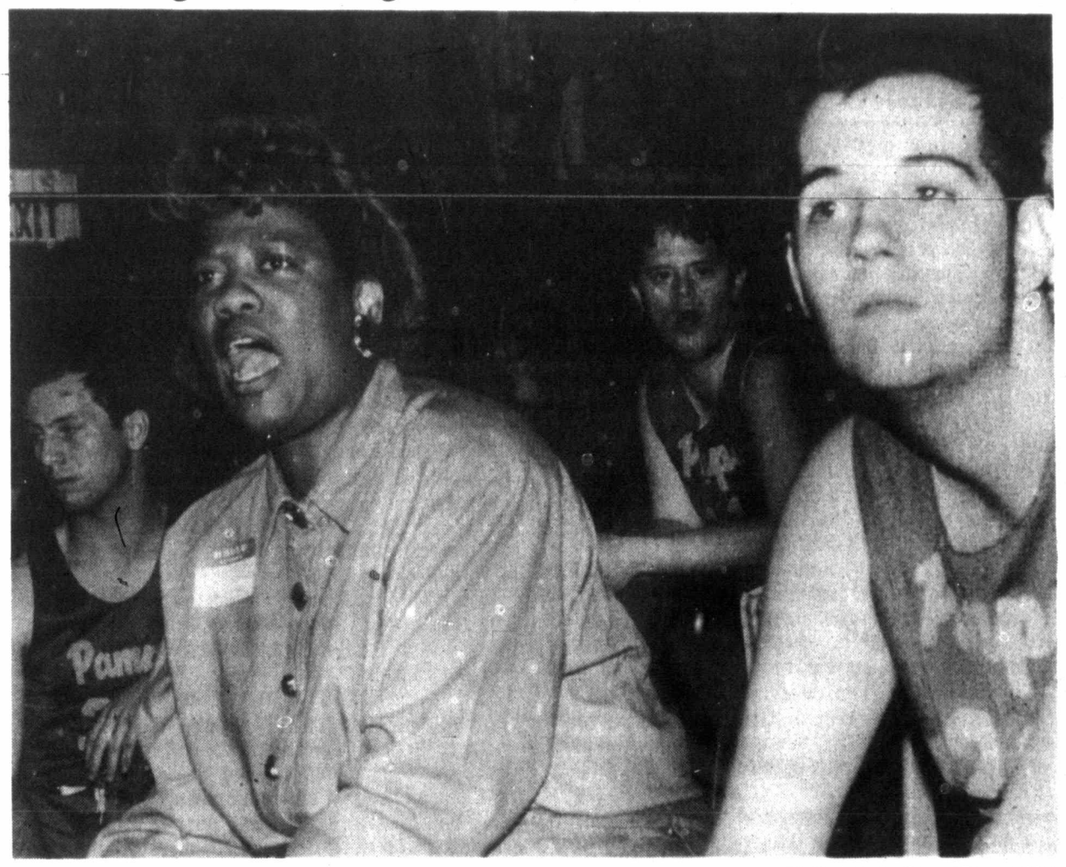
Blalock testified he was asleep at the time the fire would have occurred.

A red rag stuffed in the neck of a glass bottle was discovered in the living room of the residence and Gary Stevens, deputy fire marshal, testified the rag and bottle smelled of gasoline and determined the fire was caused by arson.

A key witness in the case, Teresa Rodriguez, testified she saw Blalock the night of May 21, 1990, at his wife's house on North Russell and that Blalock talked about the lawsuit filed by Noble.

Please see APPEAL, page 3

Shouting encouragement



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Pampa Special Olympics coach, Johnnie Stewart, second from left, urges on her team of Olympians in Saturday's Invitational Tournament at McNeely Fieldhouse in Pampa. She is flanked by team members, from left, Liberty Bloxom, Trent Loter and Elwin Caler.

Morales to visit Top O' Texas

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

This week, Pampa is expected to claim the distinction of being one of the first cities in the state to host Texas Attorney General Dan Morales on his scheduled 25-city tour seeking support for his criminal justice reform proposals.

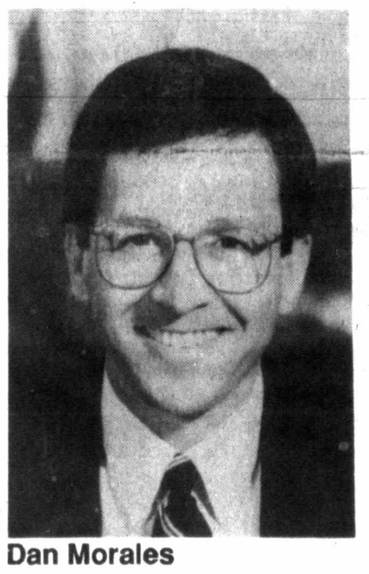
Morales plans to discuss his proposals at a meeting with area residents, community leaders, and law enforcement officials in Pampa beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

"I think that in order to get our criminal justice package passed, we are going to need strong grassroots support from the people of Texas," Morales said in a telephone interview on Friday.

The tour of the state is aimed at "letting the citizens of Texas know what changes in criminal laws are needed in Texas," Morales said, adding that he will be seeking suggestions from the general public on how to improve the state's criminal justice system.

Morales asserted that "there has been a loss of public faith and public confidence in our criminal justice system."

Among the problems identified by Morales that his proposed legislation is designed to alleviate or solve are prolonged court appeals over a period of several years by prisoners on death row; the releasing of prisoners on parole after they served only a fraction of the period of their prison sentence; drug-money "laundering"; overcrowding in state prisons; inadequate restitution by prisoners to victims of a crime; and insufficient death benefits that the state pays to survivors of law officers killed while on duty.



Dan Morales

Morales noted that this year he has submitted a package of six major bills, known as the "Attorney General's Criminal Justice Reform Package," before the Texas Legislature.

One of the top legislative priorities for Morales is a proposal that would allow a convicted criminal sentenced to the death penalty no more than one opportunity to appeal that sentence through state courts and only one opportunity to appeal that sentence through federal courts.

The proposed legislation is expected to reduce from 10 years under the current system to two or three years the average delay period between sentencing a convicted felon to death and the date of execution, Morales said.

Currently, there is no limit on the number of times that a death row inmate in Texas can appeal to the courts, Morales said. The attorney general said a lawyer for a convicted rapist and murderer on death row at Huntsville state prison has filed hundreds of court appeals for the inmate since he was given the death sentence 16 years ago. A court-ordered reprieve this week has once again spared the inmate from execution, Morales said.

"This legislation is the beginning of an effort to rearrange the state's priorities in the area of criminal law enforcement," Morales said in a statement to the media. "Right now the system seems more criminal than just, because there's too much concern for the welfare of criminals and far too little regard for the well-being of the law-abiding citizens, victims of crime, and law enforcement officers.

"For too long cold-blooded killers on death row have abused the appellate system and victimized taxpayers with costly and frivolous appeals. Juries try to determine fair punishments for criminals, only to discover later the parole process and overcrowded jails have usurped their authority."

Morales plans to ask the Legislature to approve "truth in sentencing" statutes that make the incarceration of the same duration as the sentence meted out by juries and judges.

Judge sentences DuBose in foiled Subway robbery

By BETH MILLER
News Editor

A 33-year-old Pampa man, whose attempted robbery of a sandwich shop was foiled by an employee of the store on Dec. 28, was sentenced Thursday to a substance abuse treatment facility by 31st District Judge M. Kent Sims.

The sentence was part of a plea bargain arrangement, which calls for the defendant Michael Lynn DuBose, 33, 321 N. Wells, to be incarcerated and treated at the facility for six months to one year.

If DuBose successfully completes the program, the plea bargain arrangement calls for him to be placed on 10 years of probation. However, if he does not, the sentence reads that he will be incarcerated in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for 10 yeas.

DuBose was also fined $1,500 on the attempted aggravated robbery conviction.

Judge Sims found, in sentencing DuBose to the substance abuse facility, that "drug or alcohol abuse significantly contributed to the commission of the offense." DuBose has a history of substance abuse, according to court records.

DuBose, was arrested the night of Dec. 28 after he went into the Subway sandwich shop, wielding a 10-inch hunting knife, and was wrestled to the ground by Subway employee Billy Jack Jones, officials said. Another employee called 911 to alert police.

According to a statement, signed the night of the crime by Jones and entered as a state's exhibit, Jones was making sandwiches when he saw DuBose enter the eatery.

"I told him that I would be right with him," the statement said. "He then just sort of turned around and moved toward the soda machine. The next thing I knew he was coming over the counter at the cash register.

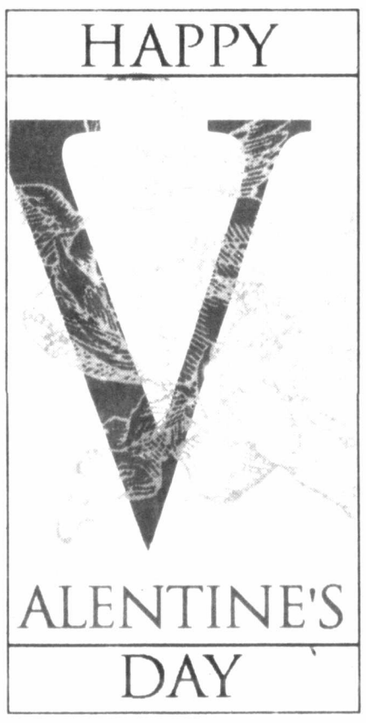
"I turned toward him and started to ask him what he was doing, and I started to scuffle with him. I wrestled him to the floor and that is when I saw the knife in his hand. I just laid on him to hold him there and held onto his hand with the knife in it. After a few minutes, the police got there and handcuffed him."

Jones said that DuBose told him to "get off of him" and that he was "going to go out the back door."

Jones said he believed DuBose was trying to rob the store.

DuBose, who was indicted on the charge last Monday by a Gray County grand jury, is the first person from the 31st Judicial District to be sentenced to such a substance abuse treatment facility, said District Attorney John Mann.

Mann said the facility is a regular state penitentiary unit, but has medi-



Pampa police, sheriff's office coordinate to take bite out of crime

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Expansion of the Crime Stoppers program into the rest of Gray County is expected to increase by 50 percent the number of crime tips received by the program over the next 60 to 90 days, a city official said.

The official, crime prevention officer Bryan Hedrick of the Pampa Police Department, who was previously the sole coordinator of the Pampa Crime Stoppers program, announced that Deputy J.R. Walker of the Gray County Sheriff's Office has been assigned responsibility for coordinating the program on behalf of the rest of the county.

Established in Pampa in 1978, the local Crime Stoppers organization is part of an international crime-fighting program in which people are offered financial rewards for providing anonymous information over the telephone about crimes they witnessed.

The nine-member board of directors of the local Crime Stoppers program on Thursday approved its expansion into the outlying areas of Gray County.

To reflect the expansion, the name of the program has been changed from Pampa Crime Stoppers Inc. to Pampa-Gray County Crime Stoppers Inc., and the local organization plans to expand its board of directors to include one member from McLean and one member from Lefors, Hedrick said. There are currently two members on the local Crime Stoppers board of directors who live outside of Pampa, Hedrick noted.

Expansion of the program was announced on Friday at a press conference in the Pampa Police Department's briefing room. In addition to Hedrick and Walker, those attending the press conference were Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield, Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemins, and Crime Stoppers board members Gary Willoughby, Buddy Guinn and Rutley Chalk.

The local Crime Stoppers offers from $1 to $1,000 for the crime tips, all of the reward money coming from donations to Crime Stoppers or from fund-raising events, Hedrick said. The Crime Stoppers program in Pampa receives no funding in the city, county or state budgets, he noted, and those working for the program do so on a voluntary basis.

Stubblefield emphasized that "people in the outlying community need to take advantage of the excellent services offered to them."

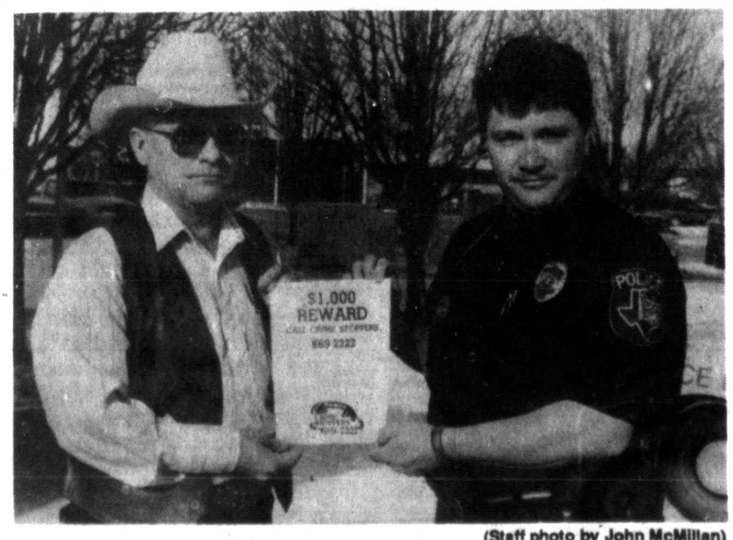
Hedrick, referring to the joint effort by employees of the municipal and county law enforcement agencies on behalf of Crime Stoppers, said, "The residents of the county will be the ones that are going to benefit from this relationship." Hedrick praised Crime Stoppers as a "tremendous crime-fighting tool."

Hedrick declined to say how many calls were received by Pampa Crime Stoppers in 1992, explaining that the confidentiality of Crime Stoppers callers is protected by state law.

There were 12 arrests on felony charges in 1992 that stemmed from tips to the Pampa Crime Stoppers, Hedrick said, and approximately $60,000 in property was recovered last year because of tips to Crime Stoppers in Pampa. None of the court cases resulting from the 12 arrests has been dismissed, Hedrick said.

The most common felony crime committed in Gray County outside of Pampa is burglary, Crime Stoppers coordinator Walker noted. Last year, the Gray County Sheriff's Office made 131 arrests on felony charges and 253 arrests on misdemeanor charges, said J.D. Barnard, chief corrections officer.

Please see CRIME, page 2

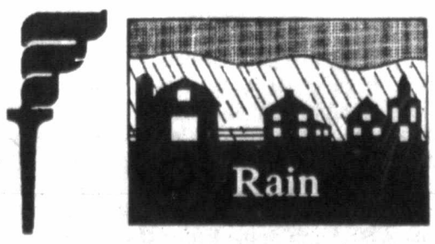


(Staff photo by John McMillan)
Gray County Sheriff's Deputy J.R. Walker, left, and Pampa Patrolman Bryan Hedrick, will work together in an expanded Crime Stoppers program.

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VOL. 85, NO. 266 40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JONES, D.F. 'Frosty' — 11 a.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, Borger.

KNOWLES, Jonnie R. — 2 p.m., Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Chapel, Colleyville

LUX, Oma Lee Laughlin — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

MALONE, Helen A. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

PARSONS, Charles Edmond 'Ed' — 10 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, Nebraska City, Neb.

Obituaries

D.F. 'FROSTY' JONES

BORGER — D.F. "Frosty" Jones, 72, died Friday, Feb. 12, 1993. Services are set for 11 a.m. Monday at Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Smith, pastor, and the Rev. James Berry, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones was born in Cordell, Okla. He had resided in the Borger area for 40 years. He was a retired pulling unit operator with Daco Well Service. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Marilyn Bybee and Anna Downs, both of Borger, and Donna Fogle of San Antonio; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys Jones, in 1988, and by a son, Terry, in 1952.

JONNIE R. KNOWLES

COLLEYVILLE — Jonnie R. Knowles, 84, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at Pioneer Place Nursing Home in Irving. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Chapel in Colleyville with burial in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park by Bluebonnet Hills Funeral Home.

Mrs. Knowles was born in Alvarado. While a Pampa resident, she worked for Dunlap's as a seamstress and was a member of First Baptist Church. She moved from Pampa in 1979. She was a member of Shady Oaks Baptist Church of Hurst. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three daughters Ruth Lathum of Duncanville, Ruby Cummings of Iowa Park, and Rita Kirby Watts of Flower Mound; a brother, J.W. Bandy of Seagraves; a sister, Edythe Bural of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Luby F. Knowles.

HELEN A. MALONE

Helen A. Malone, 74, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Jim Blackmon, minister of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Malone was born on March 12, 1918, in Muldrow, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1949 from Wheeler. She worked as a dietitian's assistant for Highland General Hospital and Coronado Hospital for about 20 years, retiring in 1983. She was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include six sons, Rodney Been and Sidney Been, both of Pampa, Gerald Been of Oklahoma City, Okla., Dwight Been of Houston, Don Been of Brenham and Glen Been of Moore, Okla.; a daughter, Christine Smith of White Deer; five sisters; a brother; 23 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family will be at 713 Lefors and 720 Lefors.

CHARLES EDMOND 'ED' PARSONS

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Charles Edmond "Ed" Parsons, 52, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday, Feb. 12, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital in Nebraska City. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Nebraska City with the Rev. R.L. Richard Piontkowski and the Rev. Phil Rauth, officiating. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in Gude Mortuary in Nebraska City.

Additional services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Wallace Funeral Chapel in Tulia, Texas, with the Rev. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia, Texas.

Mr. Parsons was born March 5, 1940, in Fort Davis, Texas. He was employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Amarillo, Texas, for 23 years. He established, owned and operated Agape Health Service in Pampa, Texas, and Agape Health Care in Amarillo, Texas. He established Auxiliary Nursing Services in Pampa and Amarillo, Texas, before moving to Nebraska City in July 1990. He owned and operated Abba Books and Gifts in Nebraska City, but retained ownership of Auxiliary Nursing Services in Pampa, Texas. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Nebraska City and Knights of Columbus No. 3152. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He married Magdalen "Meg" Still on April 23, 1966, in Amarillo, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Meg, of the home; two daughters, Anna and Jeanna, both of the home; four sons, Matt, Vince, James and Dan, all of the home; his mother, Beula Parsons of Tulia, Texas; a brother, Alan Parsons of Odessa, Texas; two sisters, Pat Kisner of Amarillo, Texas, and Lela Newsome of Dallas, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Parsons, in 1979, and by a son, Mark Parsons, in 1971.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Shawna Joan Aranda, Pampa; Virginia Lee Armstrong, Pampa; Roberta Dunson, Pampa; William Edward Hinton, Pampa; Opal Mearl Mason, Pampa; Helen Leona Russell, Panhandle; Beatrice Suggs, Pampa; Kyla Marilyn Walker, Briscoe; Mary Evelyn Harlan (extended care), White Deer.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Aranda of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Joe Patton Farrar, Pampa; Baby boy Shapin, Pampa; Chester Calvin Tackett, Pampa.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 12

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist and canine search at 333 Perry.

Dorthy Keelin, 1101 S. Hobart, reported burglary of a habitation.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 12

Wreckless damage was reported in the 1000 block of South Nelson.

Louis Mojica, Corpus Christi, reported inference with child custody in the 400 block of North Dwight.

Mary Ann Richards, 2526 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief.

SATURDAY, Feb. 13

Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Office and Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force executed a narcotic search warrant at 333 Perry and located about three ounces of marijuana, according to a police report. No arrests were made. Information leading to the search warrant was obtained through Crime Stoppers.

Arrest
FRIDAY, Feb. 12

John David Richards, 34, 1916 Holly, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released by authority of the municipal judge.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Valhalla.

ANTIQUE CAR CLUB

The Antique Car Club plans to meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Retired Teachers Association plans to meet at 2 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

PANHANDLE COMMUNITY SERVICES

All current and prospective landlords of PCS may attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Pamcel Hall to hear Gene Abbot outline program goals and answer questions about HUD housing.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 12

9:48 a.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to a fire alarm at Coronado Hospital.

Addition

The name of fifth-grader Kaleb Snelgrooes should be added to those listed on the honor roll of Austin Elementary. The name was not submitted with the listing provided to *The Pampa News*.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 17 calls for the period of Feb. 5 through Thursday. Of those calls, 10 were emergency responses and seven were of a non-emergency nature.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT
Civil lawsuits filed

Franklin Eugene Watts, individually, and as next friend of Brian Cole Watts and Whitney D'Layne Watts and Janet Watts vs. United Parcel Service Inc., doing business as U.P.S., Marion Glen Trotter, individually, and as the unqualified survivor of the person and estate of Mary Ann Trotter, deceased, and Allstate Insurance Co. — automobile damages.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Sawatzky Construction Inc. — suit on note.

Security Pacific Housing Services Inc. vs. James Laramore — suit on contract.

Criminal

Franklin D.R. Angton, 55, Pampa, was continued on probation on several conditions including an extra year added to his probation.

Troy Britt, 29, 118 S. Sumner, was continued on probation on several conditions, including serving 60 consecutive days in the county jail, for which he was given 15 days credit. He was also ordered to enter the Brownfield Regional Court Residential Treatment Center after the jail sentence.

Rexall Dewaine Millins, 19, 1300 Starkweather, was placed on 10 years probation on a burglary of a habitation conviction. He was also ordered to perform 100 hours of community service.

Billy Grimes, 31, 1041 Prairie Drive, was fined $750 and received deferred adjudication of 10 years probation on a possession of a controlled substance charge. He was also ordered to pay $70 in restitution to the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force and $140 in restitution to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

A charge of delivery of a controlled substance was dismissed against Gary Loftis, 38, 1172 Prairie Drive, due to insufficient evidence.

A judgment was filed revoking the probation of Johnny Todd Preston, 20, 821 W. Kingsmill, and sentencing him to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, pursuant to the boot camp program. He was given 75 days credit for time served.

Ricardo "Ricky" Rodriguez, 17, 1113 Seneca, was fined $1,000 and received deferred adjudication of five years probation on a burglary of a building charge. He was also ordered to pay $1,093.17 in restitution to La Fiesta Restaurant, 2014 N. Hobart. He was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service.

An order was filed revoking the probation of Anthony Paul Gamble, 21, 1201 N. Russell, and sentencing him to seven years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a forgery by passing conviction. He was given 17 days credit for time served.

Michael Lynn DuBose, 33, 321 N. Wells, was fined $1,500 and was ordered to be confined in a substance abuse treatment facility for six months to one year and then be sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on an attempted aggravated robbery conviction. (See related story).

Divorces granted

Mary Grace Hearron and Nelson Lonzo Hearron
Tracey Jennings Warner and Michael A. Warner
Carrie Jo Santacruz and Javier Santacruz
Ruby Virginia Schulz and Gerald Don Schulz

Marriage licenses issued

Francis Lynn Stafford and Delores Ann Campbell
Randall Glenn Stewart and Julinda Chitwood
Rosalio Medina Morales and Ana Micaela Zubia Castillo
Clifton Duane Norris and Corrine Lea Reid
Marshall Henry Newkirk Jr. and Verslia Lavonne Brown
Leroy Dennis Williams III and Jacqualine Annetta Weeks

Closings accompany Presidents' Day observance

Pampa's Independent School District will join the U.S. Postal Service and area banks in closing their doors Monday in observance of Presidents' Day.

Only students are excused from school, though, as teachers and staff will be expected to show up for the second in-service day of the semester.

St. Vincent's Catholic School will also close as will St. Matthews Episcopal Day School. St. Matthews Day Care Center, however, will be open.

The post office will close its window service, retail services and residential mail delivery operation but will continue to deliver express packages, special delivery packages and mail to post office boxes.

City and county buildings and offices are scheduled to remain open for regular business hours.

The Lovett Memorial Library and the Pampa Youth and Community Center will also be open during their regular business hours.

– Randal McGavock

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:
6-20-29-38-41-46
Sponsored By..... SADIE HAWKINS STORE
665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Fall and Winter items regrouped, large selection at 75%, 60% and a $10 rack. Hurry before its all gone! Adv.

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A $25, 1040EZ $15. Electronic filing. Adv.

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics - Spring Promotion free gift with $14.50 purchase, earrings 50% off. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv.

GTS STYLING Accessories featuring the ultimate deflector for hood and windshield, as well as headlight and taillight blackouts. Hall's, 700 W. Foster. Adv.

MICHAEL W. Smith in concert April 14 at Amarillo Civic Center. Tickets on sale at The Gift Box, $17.50. Reserved seating. Adv.

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale at David's Golf Shop. Great sale on drivers, used woods and irons, jackets, sweaters, gloves and balls all reduced: 2 Man Scramble March 6. Adv.

TIME TO apply Pre-Emergent Weed & Feed to your lawn and fertilizer on your trees and shrubs, available at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS Let's go to the races. Remington Park - Memorial Weekend. Call 665-0093. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

BODY BY Jeanna, 665-7500. Step Aerobics, 2139 N. Hobart, Plaza 21, 10-11 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Adv.

IMAGES SPRING Style Show, Thursday, February 18, noon. Call for reservations, Pampa Country Club, 669-3286. Adv.

VFW BINGO Every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. Adv.

MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Volunteers needed. Adv.

NAILS - BACKSCRATCHERS are here. #1 seller in glass and silk wraps across the nation. Call Lanee at Chez Tanz, 669-6836, 2137 N. Hobart. Adv.

ELIMINATE DEPRESSION - where - City Limits Dance, Friday and Saturday, February 19, 20th. Adv.

ADULT TAE Kwon Do Classes. Gale, 665-8554. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa accepting new students, boys or girls ages 3 and up. Cheerleading classes. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

PHYSICAL THERAPY - By Lost Injun, Friday and Saturday, February 19, 20th - Dance - City Limits. Adv.

CRISIS PREGNANCY? 669-2229, 1-800-658-6999. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - All makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

LONELY - TIRED - Unhappy - Solution - Dance Friday and Saturday, February 19, 20th - Lost Injun - City Limits. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

RELIEVE HEMORROIDS - Treatment by Lost Injun - City Limits Dance, Friday and Saturday February 19, 20th. Adv.

WANTED HOUSES to clean. 665-9565. Adv.

OUR BEST Interior Paint - On sale 20% off. February 15 thru March 6. T.W. Bartlett Lumber, 500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, rain likely, cloudy and cooler with a high near 40 degrees. Tonight, rain mixed with snow, and a low in the upper 20s. Monday, a 50 percent chance of rain or snow, cloudy and cold with a high of 35 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, a good chance of rain. Highs around 40. Tonight, rain likely early changing to snow during the night. Lows in the 20s. Monday, a good chance of snow with accumulations of three inches possible. Highs from the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Monday night, decreasing clouds with a slight chance of snow early. Lows in the in the 20s. Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the 30s and lows around 20. Thursday, mostly cloudy and continued with a chance of snow. Lows in the teens and highs from the mid-20s to the mid-30s. South Plains: Today, rain likely. Highs in the 40s. Tonight, rain likely with a few thunderstorms possible. Lows in the 30s. Monday, cloudy windy and cold with a chance of rain. Highs mainly in the 30s. Monday night, decreasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain early. Lows in the mid 20 to near 30.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, cloudy with rain likely. High in the 60s. Tonight and Monday, continued cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. Low in the 50s. High in the 60s and 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs near 70. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 30s Hill Country, 40s South Central. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

North Texas — Today, cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. High in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Tonight, rain and thunderstorms. Low in the mid-30s northwest to the lower 50s southeast. Monday, cloudy with rain and thunderstorms central and east with rain ending west. High in the lower 40s northwest to the lower 60s southeast. Monday night, rain ending east, otherwise mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s west to the lower 40s east. Tuesday and Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Low near 30. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 30s. High in the 40s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today through Monday, partly to mostly cloudy west and cloudy east. Chance of rain or snow. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Lows near 5 to lower 20s mountains and north with 20s to upper 30s elsewhere. Monday night, slight chance of snow showers north. Otherwise decreasing clouds. Lows 10 to 25 mountains and north with mostly 20s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, cloudy with a chance of light rain. High mostly 40s. Tonight, rain changing to snow north and west, with rain or thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows upper 20s north to upper 30s along the Red River. Monday, rain or thunderstorms southeast with snow likely elsewhere. Highs around 30 north to mid-40s south.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Crime

Pampa Police Chief Flemins emphasized that expansion of the program into the rest of the county and the inclusion of a sheriff's deputy in coordination of the Crime Stoppers program point to a recent increase in cooperation between the police department and the sheriff's office.

The two agencies' shared aim, Flemins said, is to "work together and alleviate any friction that has been there, or could have been there, in the past."

Stubblefield assumed office as sheriff on Jan. 1, 1993, after defeating incumbent Jimmy Free in the November election. Flemins began last year as police chief. The other major ongoing coordinated effort between the two law enforcement agencies is their jointly sponsored training program for new employees.

Stubblefield said he plans to help establish a Neighborhood Watch program in Gray County outside of Pampa that is expected to stimulate an increase in the number of calls to Crime Stoppers. Currently, the only Neighborhood Watch program in Gray County is located in Pampa, he said.

Crime Stoppers coordinator Walker said he is willing to make presentations about the program if civic organizations or other groups in the county request them.

The phone number for reporting crime tips to Crime Stoppers will remain the same, at 669-2222, with its staff answering calls 24 hours a day. The board of directors of the organization is expected discuss at a future meeting whether it will allow collect calls from outside the city.

Local Crime Stoppers coordinators plan to regularly place two "Crime of the Week" announcements, one for a crime committed in the city of Pampa and the other for a crime outside of the city, in *The Pampa News*, Hedrick said. The announcements will solicit tips from callers concerning the crimes featured that week.

Hedrick said many people report crimes anonymously to the Crime Stoppers program in Pampa, rather than directly to Pampa police, because they fear reprisals from illicit drug dealers if they give their name in reporting drug-related crimes. Many of the local callers to Crime Stoppers are criminals reporting on other criminals, Flemins said.

Although some critics of the international Crime Stoppers program have questioned the appropriateness of compensating people for doing their civic duty by reporting crimes, Hedrick said that about 60 percent of the callers to the local Crime Stoppers program do not seek compensation for their crime tips.

Green, gold banners add color to Pampa

The entrance ways to Pampa are brightening up in advance of the spring foliage, due to the combined efforts of a number of groups.

The bright green and gold colored banners being installed on utility poles, owned by Southwestern Public Service Co., along U.S. 60 and Texas 70, as well as downtown and around the M.K. Brown Auditorium, began as a concept by a Pampa resident. The resident, who desires to remain anonymous, had seen such displays in other towns and thought the banners would add life, color and attractiveness to the city.

A contest was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to gather design, logo and color combinations from local residents. The winning design was that of Darlene Birkes.

Funding for the project was provided by the M.K. Brown Foundation, $12,000; the McCarley Foundation, $10,000; and local business donations, $2,000. No tax monies were utilized in the purchase of the banners or their brackets.

The cost of the brackets used to hold up the banners was greatly reduced by having the brackets produced locally by Jones-Everett Machine Co. Each banner requires an upper and lower bracket to secure it to the utility pole. The banners are guaranteed by the manufacturer for three years, even under Texas Panhandle weather conditions. The city agreed to install the nearly 250 banners, and said it should be possible to acquire additional contributions to purchase and install another 50 banners within the next one to two years.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

This green and gold Pampa banner on a utility pole downtown is one of 250 being placed in the city.

Company starting work on Pampa City Directory

Starting this week, canvassers for R.L. Polk & Co. will begin gathering information about households for the Pampa City Directory publication.

All residents and business areas will be covered by the canvass, which is expected to take from four to six weeks. Residents are asked to provide the information requested to assure accurate listings for the directory. All enumerators carry identification cards supplied by Polk.

Local telephones are in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 669-6690 for the convenience of working residents who may not be at home when the enumerator calls.

The Polk Co. has been publishing directories throughout the United States since 1870.

Discussion of Alanreed school set for meeting

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday is expected to hear public comments concerning absorption of the Alanreed school district within the school districts of Gray County.

The public hearing on the Alanreed district will begin at 11 a.m. in the second-floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse. The overall commissioners' meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at that location.

The voters of Alanreed Independent School District voted 38-14 last month to abolish their 81-year-old school district, effective Julv 1. The Alanreed school board had cited the district's financial problems in calling for the election.

The total budget for Alanreed school district for the current fiscal year is approximately $250,000, and Superintendent Billy Bob Adams said last month that the County Education District system of financing school districts exacerbated the financial problems at Alanreed. The only school in the district, serving grades K-8, has a student enrollment of 10.

In the wake of the abolition vote, commissioners courts in Gray County and Donley County are expected to assign the territory from Alanreed ISD to nearby districts. Among the nearby districts in Gray County are McLean and Lefors.

Also on Monday, the Gray County Commissioners Court is expected to:

- Consider a request from Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge to employ deputies to help with his office without paying them.
- Consider making an appointment to the Gray County Industrial Development Corp., in order to fill a vacancy.
- Receive bids at 10 a.m. for the a new pickup to the county in Precinct 1.
- Consider a request from County Attorney Robert McPherson regarding computer expenses.
- Consider combining precincts for a special election to be held May 1.
- Receive a 1991 Safety Award from the Texas Association of Counties.
- Consider a letter dated Feb. 2 from the chairman of the White Deer Land Museum Board.
- Consider a letter from the city of Pampa regarding the sale of delinquent tax properties.
- Receive a report of activities at Lake McClellan and discuss trash removal at the lake.
- Consider a petition at 10:30 a.m. to reopen a road at Laketon township.
- Consider a request from District Clerk Yvonne Moler to change a checking account signature.
- Consider a request by Sheriff Randy Stubblefield to open a drug-dog account.

Pampa couple wants baby sitter to face justice

By BETH MILLER
News Editor

Steve and Jody Barker of Pampa hope the baby sitter who caused the death of their four-month-old granddaughter in 1991 will face justice.

The Barkers also want parents to be careful with the selection of baby sitters and make necessary investigations and take proper precautions.

The Barkers were in Kansas last week, when the trial of Rhonda Strano, 25, was scheduled to begin. Strano was charged with three counts of child abuse and one count of first-degree murder in the death of Erin Anton, who died of a head injury on June 27, 1991.

The trial did not begin, however, as Strano pleaded no contest to second-degree murder in the death of the infant in Haskell County District Court in Sublette, Kan., last week. In exchange, the state agreed to dismiss the other charges against Strano.

The sentencing date for Strano has not been set. She faces a maximum life in prison sentence and remains free on $10,000 bond, according to a report in *The Garden City Telegram.*

Mrs. Barker, who is employed at Beall's in Pampa Mall, and Mr. Barker, who is employed at Cabot Corp., said the court delays have been hard for the family to take. The couple said the death of the baby was caused by "an act of violence" on the baby sitter's part.

The Barkers, who have resided in Pampa since 1990, said the pathologist report on the baby's death said the injuries sustained by the infant had to be committed "with a moving force."

Mrs. Barker said she hopes the baby sitter gets sentenced to serve time in prison.

"There's not enough justice," she said when asked what punishment was appropriate for Strano.

She added, however, "We feel like in the end, God will prevail."

In a preliminary hearing, the state had contended that a series of events led to charges against the baby sitter. On May 14, 1991, the baby's mother, Stephanie Anton, noticed a bump on her daughter's head after picking her up from the baby sitter. The baby sitter reportedly claimed she had no idea how the bump got on the infant's head.

On May 29, 1991, Mrs. Anton testified during a preliminary hearing, that she received a message at work that the baby had stopped breathing and was at a hospital. The family physician, however, said he noticed no injuries on the child.

On June 26, 1991, the mother was notified that her child had again stopped breathing. The infant was unresponsive and not breathing at the hospital. She died the next day at a Wichita hospital.

The baby sitter said in statements to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation that the baby's head had been bumped on the cushioned side of a waterbed frame and then bumped again on the headboard in her home in June 26, the *Telegram* reported.

The parents of the baby, Stephanie and Paul Anton, have two other children, Justine, 9, and Garrett, six months, of Satanta, Kan. Mrs. Anton is the daughter of the Barkers.

Mrs. Barker said her daughter had known Strano for several years before she began babysitting the infant.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Appeal

"Appellant told her he wasn't concerned about the lawsuit because he was 'going to get revenge,'" the Court of Appeals decision states.

Rodriguez later that evening saw Blalock with a glass bottle in his hand. He was dipping a red rag into the bottle with a metal rod and told Rodriguez he was "cleaning" his gun when she asked what he was doing. She identified the bottle remains found in the Noble residence as being similar to the bottle Blalock had that evening.

The Court of Appeals said in the decision to overrule the first error Blalock claimed: "In resolving a sufficiency point, the general standard of review is 'whether, after viewing the evidence in the light most favorable to the prosecution, any rational trier of fact could have found the essential elements of the crime beyond a reasonable doubt.'"

The court also said, "After reviewing the facts ... we are persuaded that any rational jury was entitled to find that appellant's defense, that he was asleep, was not a reasonable one. Furthermore, under these circumstances, we find that any rational jury was entitled to find that appellant committed the murder."

Regarding the second alleged error of the trial court, the Court of Appeals said the objection made during the trial by the defense does not comport to the objection Blalock made on appeal.

In the third alleged error, when the state offered Jimmie Blalock's statement into evidence, the defense did not request that the evidence be admitted for impeachment purposes only, and so any error was waived.

Regarding the deadly weapon instruction, the Court of Appeals said the accused is entitled to notice in some form that the use of a deadly weapon will be made an issue during the trial by the state.

The state transmitted a letter on Jan. 11, 1991, to Blalock's attorney, which stated it intended to seek a deadly weapon finding from the jury and planned to introduce evidence regarding the deadly character of the instrumentality used to commit the crime, the Court of Appeals found.

The Court of Appeals also stated in its ruling that the notice that the state would seek a deadly weapon finding "need not be in the indictment itself."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Raising minimum wage is a bad idea

To the Clinton camp and its allies in labor and Congress, hiking the federal minimum wage may seem like the noblest of gestures. But economists like the Hudson Institute's Alan Reynolds just call it "mock benevolence."

And so it is. As Reynolds and many others have pointed out regularly, the perennial drive to raise the legal minimum wage may make some policy makers feel better about themselves; unfortunately, it also eliminates jobs.

That is the reality that must dawn on the Clinton administration as it reportedly toys with yet another attempt at raising wages by law. It's now $4.25 an hour. According to news reports, Labor Secretary Robert Reich recently told his department's employees in private that a minimum wage hike, to a yet-undetermined level, is an administration goal.

While the administration mulls taking that tack, it also should consider its likely effects in the light of recent history.

The numbers virtually speak for themselves. Reynolds notes that between January 1981 and March 1990 — when the federal minimum wage remained unchanged at $3.35 per hour — nationwide teen employment jumped from 41 percent to 48 percent.

But when the minimum wage rose to $3.80 in April 1990, employment among those youths plunged within three months to 43 percent. Youth employment fell again when the minimum wage was raised once more, in April 1991, to $4.25 per hour.

The false wisdom behind hiking the wage is that it raises the standard of living for Americans at the lower end of the pay scale. But any marginal improvement in pay is eclipsed by the droves of people who lose those same jobs because their employers simply cannot afford them at a higher wage.

The irony here is that these jobs typically are the unskilled and semi-skilled positions that cater to those of modest means — whom wage-hike advocates hope to help. More to the point, the victims of job losses from an ever-higher minimum age are all too often inner-city teens, frequently minorities.

The educated, well-compensated policy wonks who strive to orchestrate such wage hikes form our nation's capital are naturally not the ones threatened with lost jobs. to them, the small, independent businesses that are hit hardest by these wage hikes are simply avaricious entrepreneurs trying to cheat the poor.

In reality, these small businesses, which create so many of the jobs held by the poor, often operate on the financial margin and can't take the extra blow.

To be sure, higher wages are desirable in all social echelons. But employers at all levels only can raise pay as market forces permit, in a stronger economy — not because they were required to under a strong government.

Washington's social engineers may grouse about low-paying jobs ensnaring America's poor. But those jobs provide many of those people an income. Hiking the minimum wage will only guarantee more of them unemployment.

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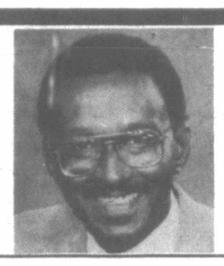
Berry's World



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"I'm a middle-class guy whose taxes are going up. What do you suggest?"

Manufactured handicaps



Walter Williams

Poor people have legitimate beefs, but not those decried by liberals. Let's think it through. Suppose I were an owner of a large supermarket chain, and I wanted to forestall new competition, what might I do? The most successful strategy is to raise costs to new entrants. I'd lobby at the state capitol and Washington or give support to groups pushing for stringent regulations mandating costly food-storage facilities, costly worker-safety provisions and costly food-handling equipment. Without these regulations, you might need $800,000 to get into the market business; with them it costs another several hundred thousand dollars more. With this strategy, I come off as a civic-minded person "concerned" with public health, safety and welfare, and you're out on the street.

Now let's get down to cases. Sixty-two percent of poor households own at least one car. Acquiring a mini-van is within reach. They could get into the taxicab or airport-limousine business. However, the license for a single taxi has cost as much as $140,000 in New York City and ranges between $15,000 and $85,000 elsewhere. Public utility commissions systematically legislate roadblocks to entry into airport limousine services. And who do you think pushes for these restrictions — customers and people who want to get in, or those who are already in?

Say there's an old gasoline station, and you want to start an automated car-wash business. The previous owner had drained and concreted the old tanks, and there are no leaks. In addition to getting the capitol for the car-washing equipment, EPA regulations require that you spend anywhere between $35,000 and $50,000 digging up the old tanks and treating the land.

You might want to start a restaurant. In addition to other regulations that didn't apply to owners 10 or 20 years ago, the Americans with Disabilities Act mandates that you build costly handicap facilities that may never be used. Established companies often support these and other costly measures like mandated health insurance and other bureaucratic regulations. They retain staffs of lawyers and lobbyists, but not the fledgling entrepreneur.

How about this one? Labor unions and some corporations push for laws mandating that U.S. companies who open factories in Mexico obey our costly safety and environmental laws. They push for higher wages for Mexican workers. My question to you is: Do you really think they care about the safety and pay of Mexican workers and the quality of the air they breathe? Or might a more satisfactory explanation be that they are trying to raise the cost to U.S. companies to locate in Mexico in an attempt to keep them here in order to have higher wages, product prices and profits?

People are priced out of the labor market by the union and large contractor-supported racially motivated Davis-Bacon Act, which mandates super-minimum wages in all federally funded or assisted construction. Even though black contractors and local black self-help groups have consistently come out against it, black congressmen, doing the bidding of unions, support the Davis-Bacon Act.

Black legislators support virtually every bit of legislation that raises the cost of business or job entry. It's not that black legislators are deliberately selling their people down the river, and it's not because they are stupid. They've made self-interested political alliances against the interests of their most disadvantaged constituency. It's what you might call government, business and union cooperation. For their part in that cooperation, black politicians get welfare crumbs to distribute to their people.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1993. There are 320 days left in the year. This is Valentine's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 14, 1929, the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.

On this date:

In 1778, the American ship Ranger carried the recently adopted Star and Stripes to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France.

In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

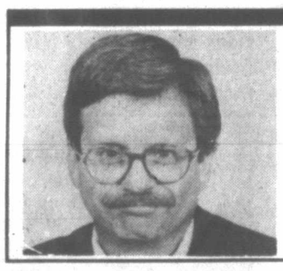
In 1876, inventors Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray applied separately for patents related to the telephone. (The U.S. Supreme Court eventually ruled Bell the rightful inventor.)

In 1894, comedian Jack Benny was born Benjamin Kubelsky in Waukegan, Ill.

In 1903, the Department of Commerce and Labor was established.

In 1920, the League of Women Voters was founded in Chicago. Its first president was Maude Wood Park.

Questions for the waffle house



Lewis Grizzard

My friend, Rigsby, the staunch Republican, called with a question.

"Is it," he asked, "too early to say, 'I told you so'"?

"In reference to what?" I asked.

"Bill (Crazy Legs) Clinton," he answered.

I knew I would hear from Rigsby on the issue of our new president's waffling, or perceived waffling on campaign promises, I just didn't realize it would be this soon after the inauguration.

"You know what somebody ought to tell Clinton? Rigsby went on. "That he's in the White House, not the Waffle House."

"I think that's been used," I said.

"I don't care," Rigsby replied, "it's the truth."

I admitted to Rigsby it does seem the president once in office has backed off many of the promises he made while trying to get elected. There's the middle-class tax cut, the time in which he was to reduce the deficit, and the reduction of the size of the White House staff.

"But a new president is supposed to get a honeymoon," I mentioned to my friend.

"I never said one word during his entire inauguration speech," said Rigsby. "As much as he's been around that's plenty of time for a honeymoon. And then there's Hillary.

"What about her?""Did the voters elect Hillary Clinton?"

"Well, not in the strictest sense."

"Did she have to go through Senate confirmation hearings like Beard?"

"B-a-i-r-d," I said.

"Whatever, she was a crook," said Rigsby. "But did Hillary Clinton have to face a Senate confirmation panel?"

"No, but what's your point?"

"My point is," Rigsby explained, "she didn't get elected, she didn't go through what Cabinet members must face, but now her husband has turned over the health-care crisis to her. How do we know she is in any way qualified to tackle such a job?"

"Well, "I responded, "some said Nancy Reagan had a lot of influence on her husband."

"All she did was read him his horoscope out of the paper every day," said Rigsby. "But she was never put in charge of any important issues and she didn't sit in on Cabinet meetings. She was too busy having lunch with Frank Sinatra."

"And you know," I explained," some Democrats and Sinatra had mob connections."

"You're thinking about Mario Cuomo," said Rigsby.

"You're hopeless," I said, "and I still think it's a little too early for Bush supporters — and I was one myself — to be saying, 'I told you so.' President Clinton has a long time to go in office. A lot of things could change."

"That's what they said when Jimmy Carter took office," said Rigsby. "And sure enough a lot of things changed. They got worse."

"How about gloating?" was his next question. "I saw Jack Kemp on Larry King and I swear he was gloating."

"He wasn't gloating," I said. "He was running for the Republican nomination for president in 1996."

"Yeah?" asked Rigsby excitedly. "Where can I get a bumper sticker?"

Now happy days are here again



William Rusher

Walking through an airport the other day, I was accosted by one of those pests that hang out in them, exercising their First Amendment rights despite the clear but helpless disapproval of the airport authorities. This one was standing behind a counter the airport had turned over to him.

Most of these people solicit money for various religious cults, but this fellow had a different angle. Wen I asked him what he wanted, he said he was collecting money for "emergency aid for homeless children."

Now, this happened in California, which is world-famous for its compassion, and I seriously doubted whether there really were any "homeless children" within a hundred-mile radius of where we were standing, let alone any so royally disregarded by the state that they needed "emergency aid" from members of the public.

So I indulged myself by devising a reply that I plan to use a lot in the next four years. "Stop worrying and go home," I told the guy. "President Clinton is going to take care of all that, and pay for it by taxing the rich." And then I waltzed off leaving him speechless.

I recommended a similar response to anybody who is pestered by such bleeding hearts. For 12 years they have snarled and moaned that George Bush and that unspeakable Ronald Reagan were responsible for the "homeless" that began cluttering our city streets a decade ago. They have treated the accession of Bill Clinton to the presidency as if it were a sort of secular Second Coming.

OK, as President Clinton said in his inaugural address, this is their time: Let them seize it.

The "gridlock" excuse won't work. The Democrats control both Houses of Congress by husky majorities. Mr. Clinton is in the Oval Office, with the incomparable Hillary at his side. We are entitled to expect some pretty spectacular results.

Just for one thing, won't it be wonderful when the homeless begin disappearing from the streets? With four years ahead of him, Mr. Clinton will have little excuse for failure on this highly visible front. If by any chance the homeless, instead of disappearing, turn out to like the Democrats' welfare policies so much that they start proliferating instead, you can county on me to point this out. Without George Bush or Ronald Reagan to pass the buck to, the Clinton administration should and will be forced to swallow every homeless person still around in 1995 one by one, like sophomores gulping goldfish.

We can also confidently expect the percentage of Americans below the poverty level to fall dramatically. So will the unemployment rate, of course. as for inflation, the sheer force of Mr. Clinton's personality will hold it at bay.

And the best of it all is that, insofar as there is any financial burden to be borne in these various connections, it will be borne by those best able to bear it: "the rich," who, candidate Clinton assured us, haven't been paying their "fair share."

What's more, we know precisely who these fat cats are: any married couple earning more than $200,000 a year, and any single individual earning more than $160,000. Their "fair share" will be "at least" 36 percent of every dollar they earn.

As for the current rumors that there won't be a middle-class tax cut after all, and that it may even be necessary to restrict Social Security benefits and/or impose a heavy broad-based energy tax, surely we are entitled to disregard them. Mr. Clinton, remember, is the friend of the middle class.

So henceforth, when you are approached by one of those professional crybabies, just put on your brightest smile and tell him to call the White House. Collect.

Letters to the editor

City not thoughtful

To the editor:

On Jan. 29, 1993, I returned to Pampa for a retirement party honoring Gene Winegeart, street supervisor, an employee of your city for 41 years.

I will tell you that I was quite disappointed at the way it was handled. After working for the city for 41 years, and 20 of those being in a supervisor position, you would think that the city would show a little gratitude. They did not, they didn't even give a speech, not even a thank you.

I worked for the city and have attended numerous of these retirement parties, but none was as uncaring as this one. The others that I have attended all had a beautiful wall clock stating how many years of service, and at the others there was always a speech given either by the city manager or by the director of public works, and none of the other people had been there for 41 years. As a matter of fact, Mr. Winegeart is most likely the only person to have put in that many years with the city.

Is there any reason why Mr. Winegeart was treated with such nonchalance? I worked for Mr. Winegeart and have a great deal of respect for the man. I feel it was rude and insensitive that he be treated this way.

I also had a conversation with another city employee about this matter. The response was that they gave him a ring at the last awards banquet. I do believe that this ring honored 40 years of service, not 41.

This has a lot to say about your city's government. I, at one time, was proud to have served eight years with the city of Pampa, but now I am not so sure.

Upset,
Pat Bowley
Plainview

Thanks, Pampa PD

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to say a big thanks to our Pampa Police Department.

On Jan. 6, 1993, a would-be prowler decided to invade the privacy of the home where I am employed.

I saw the prowler at 2:05 a.m. and called 911. Within minutes two police officers were here, they checked the entire premises. They were extremely efficient, courteous, and very professional. They gave me advice on what precautions to take for my safety and the family in the home. The officers patrolled the area all night to ensure our safety. Possibly yours!

I failed to get the 911 dispatcher's name, but she was very courteous and professional also.

I know there has been a lot of bad publicity about our Pampa Police Department. How about giving some good publicity about the good they have also done?

When you're in a bind and need help; who do you call?

Every time a law officer goes out on a call, they are putting their lives on the line for you and me.

Officers Brad Love and David Lee were here when I needed help. I, for one, am very grateful to them and other fine police officers like them.

Thank you Pampa Police Department.
Carolyn Groves
Pampa

Afloat without rudder

To the editor:

Ms. Chloe Morgan is to be commended for her "Guest Column" in the Feb. 3, 1993, *Amarillo Daily News*. This was an informative, well-written dissertation relative to religion and our government since its inception. Ms. Morgan logically alluded to the fact that ours was a nation "under God." All political leaders in the past respected the right to religious beliefs, regardless of their personal convictions.

During the 60s the most damaging blow to the ethics and morality of the United States was the Supreme Court decision that declared a "22-word school prayer constitutional." This particular prayer, in itself, was of little importance. However, this decision was "misread" by those who claimed to be zealously assuring there was a TRUE separation of church and state. In the effort of the ACLU and others to protect the "purity" of the constitution, they not only succeeded in removing any semblance of religion from our schools and other public entities, they removed GOD.

There was an effort to have "IN GOD WE TRUST," our national motto, deleted from our money. Also there was an effort made to remove from the "PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE" the phrase "....,UNDER GOD". Ethics and morality stem from God inspired religious beliefs. To take away this anchor puts many, particularly young people, afloat in a world without a chart or rudder. Contrary to some peoples opinion, the schools, not the home, was where many young people learned about ethics and morality. It is my opinion that starting in the 60s the general morality or our country commenced to deteriorate. With the lack of a spiritual reference, the "ANYTHING GOES" syndrome took over. The results have been an increase in teenage suicides, drug addiction, teen pregnancies, teenage murders, lack of respect for authority, etc ... To me it is likened to a ship in a storm without a rudder.

With proper leadership in our churches and in our Congress, this situation can be reversed. It is our responsibility to ascertain this leadership. We can no longer "leave it to someone else."

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Stop coddling inmates

To the editor:

True to the embedded liberal demo leanings, our new sheriff has decided that our poor ole county lawbreakers need color TVs to while away the time. He needs to be reminded that they are there for punishment not on a free vacation at the expense of the taxpayers.

Politicians just can't stand to save $$ can they? If there's a little tax money left they've just got to spend it — somehow!

Next Mr. Stubblefield will probably ask for hot tubs — maybe some foot massagers. How about HBO — perhaps The Movie Channel.

This pampering and coddling of lawbreakers must stop! I as a taxpayer can't afford it!

I know of persons — law abiding — working — that can't afford color TVs.

I have a suggestion for Sheriff Stubblefield — why doesn't he and all the county commissioners volunteer to take turns reading fairy tales to our county jail inmates and perhaps they can come up with money out of their own pockets — for a jukebox!

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Letters to editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions *may* be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; *no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published.* The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Back at the Reno Ranch, Attorney General candidate embraces pioneer life

MIAMI (AP) — One key to understanding Janet Reno lies beneath the swaying scratch pines and stubby palm trees that surround her house, which her mother built by hand on the edge of the Everglades.

Friends laugh at the thought that Reno, President Clinton's nominee for attorney general, might have the sort of housekeeper problem that destroyed two earlier nominations.

"If you've ever been there, you know they've never had anybody clean that house," said Lyn Parks, one of Reno's closest friends.

This is the place to which Reno is rooted — a solid, unpretentious, rough-hewn oasis in the midst of slick suburban sprawl. Just off the property are tile-roofed townhouses and strip shopping malls that could be in any new suburb in America.

But within Reno's four acres, amid gumbo limbo trees and flocks of wild peacocks, lies a slice of America's pioneering past.

"I think the house reflects my mother and my father," said Mark Reno, Janet Reno's brother, who is a ship captain off the coast of West Africa. "They were very special people and had their own characteristics, and she got all of them."

Mark Reno was doing guard duty Saturday, fending off the curious from his newly famous sister, who returned from Washington on Friday. Clinton nominated her after two earlier choices, Zoe Baird and federal Judge Kimba Wood, were taken out of consideration because they had hired illegal aliens.

Reno, so far, has attracted no similar controversy. Both friends and political opponents have praised her integrity, and the nomination has attracted support in Miami from Democrats and Republicans alike.

"Maybe the only criticism that could be directed at her by the press is that both her parents were reporters," joked Dr. Joseph Davis, the Dade County medical examiner, who describes his own politics as "six sheets to the right of Genghis Khan."

There has been criticism, mainly by those who believe Reno wasn't aggressive enough in prosecuting public corruption. Miami Herald columnist Carl Hiaasen wrote last week that Reno has an "icy and blunt" personal style and might lack the spine to fight corruption.

But Hiaasen, and other critics and political opponents, generally concede her integrity.



(AP Photo)

Newly-nominated U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, left, is welcomed home by staff members at the State Attorney's office in Miami on Friday.

"Janet Reno is a breath of fresh air," said Jose Garcia-Pedrosa, a strong critic who unsuccessfully challenged her when she ran for reelection as Dade County state attorney in 1984.

Perry Adair, a local lawyer who has defended cases against Reno's assistants, said of her: "Anybody who's in office that long without anybody saying they did anything dishonest is remarkable in this county."

Reno comes from a remarkable family.

Her father, Henry Reno, was a renowned police reporter for The Miami Herald who died in 1966. Her mother, Jane Reno, was a reporter for the old Miami News, but that only begins to describe a woman who wrestled alligators, drank whiskey from a coffee mug, read Proust and went rowing in hurricanes.

She died in December at age 79.

"Janet really worshiped her mother, which wasn't easy at times," said John Keasler, who was a columnist at the now-defunct News. "She could cut loose with words a Marine drill sergeant would blush at."

Mark Reno said his sister would never have accepted Clinton's nomination had her mother, with whom she lived, still been alive.

From Jane Reno, friends say, Janet Reno learned self-sufficiency, integrity and the ability to speak her mind, although not as profanely as her mother.

"She's wonderfully open about the way she lives and the way the Renos live, and it's very different from the way other people live," said Lyn Parks, who has been a friend for 25 years.

Once, Parks recalled, Janet Reno ran into George McGovern at a party shortly after he lost the 1972 presidential campaign. Parks said Reno looked him straight in the eyes and declared, "You know, you weren't really the best candidate running."

Besides forthrightness, Reno inherited her mother's love of the outdoors — of swimming and hiking and canoeing and diving, activities she still indulges at every opportunity.

Those, along with friends and family, occupy the time that she doesn't spend working — not much, given her 12-hour workdays and frequent speaking engagements.

She dates men, friends say, but hasn't found anyone she wanted to marry. At age 54 and 6 feet, 2 inches tall, she described herself last week as "an awkward old maid who has a very great attraction to men."

Neighbors spot her hauling her garbage down the long dirt driveway to the curb, or pruning the prodigious growth that threatens to overwhelm her property — the Reno Ranch, as friends call it.

Hurricane Andrew proved the structural integrity of the house. While surrounding houses were being battered and torn, the Reno house lost only one shingle, which is now nailed to a wall inside as a remembrance.

Friends see the house as a metaphor for the woman. "There's nothing false or fake about it," said one longtime family friend, Cox News Service columnist Howard Kleinberg. "It's very real."

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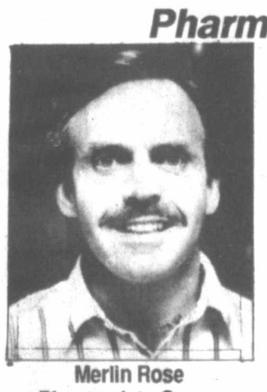
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4 arrested, charged in 3 killings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Four people were arrested Saturday in connection with the fatal shooting of three men at Bethune-Cookman College, police said.

Two of the four are believed to have opened fire on the victims with handguns while they sat in a car on campus. The four were involved in a quarrel of some sort before the shootings, police said, but it wasn't known if the earlier incident also involved the victims.

A recording by the police department's public relations office offered few other details.

The four face three counts each of first-degree murder and one count each of attempted murder.

Police said on the recorded message that the four were involved in an altercation shortly before the Friday night shooting.

Authorities added that the victims may not have been involved in that dispute, but the gunmen may have mistaken them for the men they had quarrelled with.

Arrested were Patrick L. Ashley, 23, and his brother James B. Ashley, 20, Jesse A. Adams, 22, and another 20-year-old whose identity hasn't been confirmed.

Dead at the scene were Kenneth White, 18, a freshman, and David Thomas, 22, a former student. Henry Eaddy Williams, 18, also a freshman, died early Saturday of head wounds. Bernard Smith Jr., 24, was listed in stable condition Saturday with a bullet wound to the thigh.

The tightly knit college of about 2,300 students has been plagued by violence and random tragedy within the last year. With the latest deaths, nine students or alumni have been killed since June in shootings and auto accidents.

Until Friday, the appearance of the predominantly black college's gospel choir at President Clinton's inauguration had almost wiped out the memories of the earlier deaths.

"That gave the school a positive note, but for this to happen switches the whole school around," said 20-year-old freshman Vincent Holmes, who sang at the inaugural prayer service. "It happened at a bad time."



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Ralph Fickess, fire safety coordinator of the National Fire Safety Council, left, presents Gary Ensey, battalion chief of Pampa Fire Department, with a plaque from the council. The department was honored for support of fire safety education.

Fire department gears up for program

Representatives of the Pampa Fire Department will start calling on area businesses beginning March 8 to help sponsor a fire prevention program aimed at area children.

The Firepup Coloring Book Program is designed to help educate elementary students about the dangers of fire and ways of remaining safe.

At the heart of the program are a set of three coloring books, one for kindergarten and first-graders, one for second- and third-graders and one for fourth- through sixth-graders.

The books will be delivered by firefighters to students in area schools in connection with other activities during Fire Prevention Week in October.

According to Fire Safety Coordinator Ralph Fickess of the National Fire Safety Council and Pampa Fire Department Battalion Chief Gary Ensey, the program has a positive effect on people who participate.

"Basic safety guidelines are what we're trying to get across," said Ensey.

Some of the guidelines promoted by the coloring books include establishing escape routes in homes in case of fire, installing fire alarms and checking existing alarms for dead batteries.

– Randal McGavock

CED 14 board to meet Monday

The board of trustees for County Education District 14 on Monday are expected to consider approval of refunds of some taxes collected, in accordance with the Texas Property Tax Code.

Also on Monday, the board is expected to consider a financial report and approval of administrative expenses.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School Library, 2401 Charles St.

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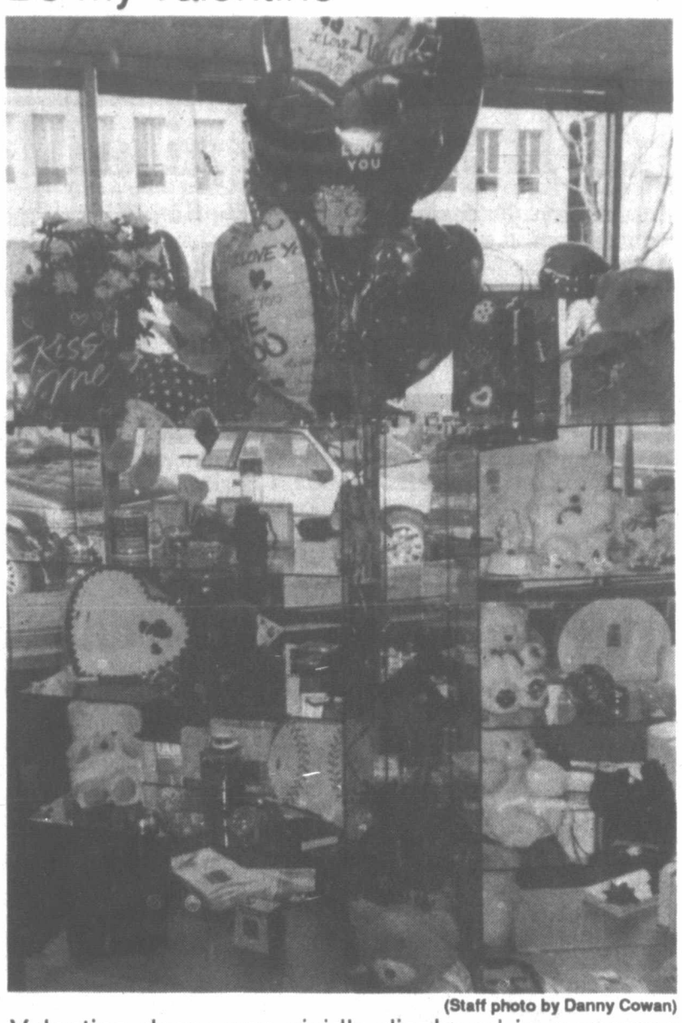
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Be my valentine



(Staff photo by Danny Cowan)

Valentine decor was vividly displayed in numerous Pampa stores on Saturday for today's special Saint Valentine's Day. Some stores will be open today for last-minute shopping.

Economic plan: Some quick gain, but long-term pain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic package President Clinton unveils this week will seek to achieve two usually competing goals: boosting the economy and trimming the deficit. His prescription: an odd mix of short-term prizes and long-term grief.

And beyond the grief — if all works right — economic growth and prosperity. At least that's the theory Clinton has been preaching for the past 13 months.

Although the president says "tune in Wednesday" for details of his package, many major features have already emerged.

For the short run, he will propose a package of new spending and investment tax breaks to boost the economy — about $31 billion worth.

That's the sweetener before the sour medicine to follow: tax increases across the spectrum and cuts in many popular government services and programs.

Clinton has vowed to cut the annual deficit — soaring to an expected record $327 billion this year — by $145 billion after four years, although he told a group of business leaders several days ago that the range might be closer to $130 billion to $140 billion.

Either way, it's a big assignment.

Big corporations and wealthy individuals can expect to see their income tax rates going up significantly. And middle-class taxpayers will proportionately bear the brunt of a new broad-based energy tax.

Even elderly and lower-income Americans are not to be spared from what Clinton calls "contributing" to the campaign to ease decades of government overspending. His plan will include curbs on many government services and automatic benefit "entitlement" programs.

The New York Times reported in Sunday editions, for example, that the president will seek at least $35 billion in Medicare savings over the next four years by limiting payments to doctors and hospitals and by requiring Medicare recipients with high incomes to pay a larger portion of the cost of their government-provided health insurance.

Social Security benefits will not be trimmed or frozen directly. But retired individuals who have earnings above $25,000 a year — or couples earning above $32,000 — will see a higher proportion of their benefits taxed — probably 85 percent instead of the current 50 percent.

And the Pentagon can expect deep cuts — some $8 billion in the first year below what the Bush administration had planned, and even bigger cuts later.

Some other popular programs also appear to be in line for a hit — including the superconducting supercollider, a giant Texas-based atom smasher; and possibly Space Station Freedom.

In a radio address on Saturday, Clinton said his plan would produce "a leaner, more efficient more responsive government" and would feature "a ladder of contribution that demands the most of those that have the most."

"Change is never easy. It requires us to forsake the old order and embrace a new one. Change means asking everyone to pull his or her own weight for the common good," he said.

Clinton deliberately leaked certain elements of his plan through the week, beginning Tuesday when he announced a 25 percent cutback in the White House staff. The next day, he announced a 14 percent reduction in administrative costs throughout the federal bureaucracy over the next four years and said he would eliminate 100,000 government jobs by attrition.

Clinton then used a nationally televised town-hall meeting in Southfield, Mich., on Wednesday to tell middle-class Americans, "I wish I could promise you I won't ask you to pay any more." It was an unmistakable sign that he will call for higher taxes for the middle class — in this case, an energy-consumption tax. It marked the final retreat from Clinton's campaign promise for a "significant" middle-class tax cut.

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The Dallas Morning News

Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



The marketing mix

Recently, one of my small business clients said, "I'm not sure what marketing is, but whatever it is, I don't think we're doing it very well." This client expressed the feelings of a great many business owners who struggle with marketing their products or services.

Marketing is a proactive strategy that enables you to pounce on every business opportunity. I define marketing as the art of creating, caring for and keeping customers. The marketing process starts when you focus your efforts on identifying the needs of your customers. Once you analyze the need and target the selected customer, you must have the right marketing mix to guarantee customer satisfaction.

The marketing mix is a little like a jigsaw puzzle with four interconnecting parts. When you get the correct puzzle pieces in just the right place, it all fits together. The marketing mix puzzle has four primary pieces: product, price, place and promotion.

Marketing's 4 Ps

Each of the elements of the marketing mix — commonly called marketing's 4 Ps — plays an important role in your potential business success. If you get just the right mix, you win big. If you get one element wrong, you lose.

I would cite Wal-mart as one of the best current examples of a business that has the correct marketing mix. They are successful because they have the products that most Americans buy regularly. Their prices equate to real value in the eyes of their customers. Wal-mart's stores are in highly visible, easy-to-access locations and their promotions are effective.

In business there is a saying that the "best never rest." This is true in Wal-mart's case. They constantly make changes in the mix. They introduce new products continually. They create in-store promotions to test both pricing and promotion strategies. new stores are opening in carefully selected locations all around the country.

Adjusting the mix

Let's assume for a moment that your business is not as successful as Wal-mart. Perhaps you even feel the mass merchandisers and the category killers are about to do you in. If that is the case, it is time to adjust your mix.

Start with your product. Do you offer a real benefit to your customers? Is your product or service unique? Do you offer visible quality and value? You can improve this element of your mix by focusing your efforts on providing added value for your customers. Look for new products and services that meet the needs and satisfy wants.

Next, look at your pricing. Remember that your pricing level must be fair to both you and your customer. If your prices are too low, you won't cover all expenses and earn a profit. If they are too high, customers will lose the perception of value and seek other places to buy. Improve your purchasing practices and use a variable pricing strategy to gain on the competition.

Next, take took at the place element of the marketing mix. Is your location convenient to your customer? Does your facility lend itself to making a good first impression? Are you open when your customers want to do business with you? If not, adjust your hours to please your customers. If you take your product or service to your customers, is your place of business centrally located in your distribution area?

Finally, consider how you promote your business. Promotion includes advertising, but is more than that. Handing out business cards and introducing yourself with a 10-second commercial are also good promotion strategies.

Good promotion will help you establish a positive business image. You can put your best foot forward by emphasizing your strengths and the benefits you offer your customers.

Good marketing is creating, caring for and keeping customers. With some adjustment you can make marketing's 4 Ps work for you.

Single family housing loans available

Rural housing loans for and low-income applicants are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Johnny Earp, FmHA county supervisor, announced.

Home ownership loans can be used to buy, build, improve, repair rural homes and to provide adequate water and waste disposal systems. Homes can be built on individual tracts or in subdivisions. Funds may also be used to modernize homes — add improvements such as bathrooms, central heating modern kitchens and other improvements.

Borrowers may buy an existing house and lot or buy a site on which to build a home. Loans can be made for up to 100 percent of the appraised value of the site and the new home. Interest rates for this type of loan are presently 7.75 percent with 33-year terms. Monthly payments are subsidized with the amount of the payment dependent on the borrower's annual income. Homes will be modest in size, design, and cost but adequate to meet the family's needs. New homes average about 1,050 square feet of living area.

In addition, Farmers Home Administration guarantees home ownership loans made to applicants of low- or moderate-income. Guarantees offer opportunities to families who are unable to afford a commercial loan without a guarantee. These loans may be made for up to 100 percent of the value of the property and are made for 30-year terms. The interest rate is based on the Federal National Mortgage Association rate with a maximum loan amount in most counties of $67,500.

The Farmers Home Administration assists rural America by guaranteeing private sector loans and by providing temporary, supervised direct loans to farm and housing borrowers who have a reasonable chance for success, and whose needs cannot be met at reasonable rates and terms by commercial sources.

Applications for assistance can be obtained at the Farmers Home Administration office located at 1224 N. Hobart in Pampa. The FmHA office in the NBC Plaza Building, Suite 102, is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Lefors Federal Credit Union receives five-star rating

Bauer Financial Reports Inc. announces that the Lefors Federal Credit Union in Lefors has been awarded a five-star rating.

This award identifies Lefors Federal Credit Union as one of the safest and strongest credit unions in the United States, according to a news release from Bauer, a Coral Gables, Fla., research firm.

The award is based on a zero to five-star rating assigned by BFR based on its analysis of the June 30 financial data as filed with federal regulators.

A five-star rating, for the safest credit unions in the country, indicates that the credit union's deposits are federally insured up to $100,000 per account, that its regulatory capital exceeds nine percent of assets, that there are no excessive delinquent loans or repossessed assets and that the credit union was profitable for the six-month period ending June 30.

Paul A. Bauer, president of the research firm, said, "Our five-star rating is most often awarded to conservatively run credit unions, like Lefors Federal Credit Union, that concentrate on serving their membership needs."

Out of 13,297 credit unions reporting for the period ending June 30, 4,295 credit unions, or less than one third, received a five-star rating.

Bauer Financial Reports Inc. analyzes and compiles data on all U.S. banks, thrifts and credit unions. To find out if your bank meets current regulatory capital guidelines, call Bauer's BankRater at 1-800-388-6686 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays (Eastern Time).

Association to sponsor forms workshop

AMARILLO — Pampa area oil and gas firms spend every February getting ready to file hazardous materials reporting forms with state and federal agencies.

This year, they're getting help from the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

PPROA will sponsor a two-hour workshop at the Pampa Community Building from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday. The workshop will be conducted by EPIC Services, an Amarillo-based environmental training and safety firm.

By March 1, all oil and gas companies which handle hazardous materials have to file copies of their paperwork with the local fire department and Texas Department of Health. The forms have to be on file so that emergency crews can have ready information in case they have to respond to a call from a place where hazardous chemicals are stored. Under the definitions used by state and federal governments, hazardous chemicals include crude oil, condensates and other petroleum hydrocarbons stored, used or transported by a company.

The workshop will help recordkeepers from the firms actually fill out the reporting forms so they can meet the March 1 deadline. Those who attend should bring copies of their hazardous materials inventory, material safety and data sheets, properties lists, maps of their facilities and the emergency telephone numbers for their company. The workshop is for a fee. Call 1-800-658-6191 for more information.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P Inc., #72 J.E. Williams (960 ac) 613' from North & 2182' from West line, Sec. 6,1,ACH&B, 1.5 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT & PROCTOR RANCH Wolfcamp) Corlena Oil Co., #3-64 Proctor (13193 ac) 1732' from North & 1791' from West line, Sec. 64,22, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, 18 mi west from Channing, PD 4200' (415 West 8th., Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Alex Born 'E' (645 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 862,43,H&TC, 7 mi N-NE from Lipscomb, PD 7700' Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating, Ltd. Partnership, #J-11 Masterson (640 ac) 500' from North & East line, Sec. 59,0-18,D&P, 17 mi S-SE from Dumas, PD 3550' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189) Replacement Well for the Masterson J-1.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., Baker '39' (585 ac) Sec. 39,0-18, D&P, 16 mi south from Dumas, PD 2500' (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#10, 330' from South & East line of Sec.

#11, 330' from South & 990' from East line of Sec.

#12, 330' from South & 1650' from East line of Sec.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating, Ltd. Partnership, #A-188 Bivins (640 ac) 2310' from South & 1900' from East line, Sec. 36,M-20,G&M,28 mi NE from Amarillo, PD 3250'.

Amended Intentions to Drill

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #5MI WBD Tract I (1140 ac) 915' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 155,3-T,T&NO, 9 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500' (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066) Amended to change well location

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating, Ltd. Partnership, #5R Fee (640 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 76,3,G&M, 21 mi SE from Dumas, PD 1970'. Amended to change Field Name & Depth

Oil Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) SNW Operating Co., #294 C.L. Dial, et al, Sec. 25,47,H&TC, elev. 2771 gr, spud 12-18-92, drlg. compl 12-23-92, tested 1-19-93, pumped 16 bbl. of 39.7 grav. oil + 69 bbls. water, GOR 1063, perforated 2694-2756, TD 3010', PBTD 2988' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #3 G. Thompson '19', Sec. 19,44,H&TC, elev. 3587 df, spud 10-26-92, drlg. compl 10-30-92, tested 1-28-93, pumped 6.7 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 1940, perforated 2280-2305, TD 2475', PBTD 2475' —

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Union Pacific Resources Co., #16 G.W. Williams, Sec. 49,24,H&GN, elev. 2560 kb, spud 12-29-92, drlg. compl 1-5-93, tested 1-27-93, pumped 30 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 267, perforated 2300-2750', TD 2750', PBTD 2750' —

Gas Well Completions

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Dawkins Energies Inc., #5 McConnell, Sec. 66,4,I&GN, elev. 3259 gr, spud 10-10-92, drlg. compl 10-17-92, tested 1-22-93, potential 300 MCF, rock pressure 12.07, pay 2702-3002, TD 3425', PBTD 3382' —

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kerr-McGee Corp., #4 Royer, Sec. 460,43,H&TC, elev. 2533 rkb, spud 11-22-92, drlg. compl 12-12-92, tested 1-19-93, potential 11700 MCF, rock pressure 2347, pay 7916-7945, TD 8130', PBTD 8037' —

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kerr-McGee Corp., #4 Sparman, Sec. 461,43,H&TC, elev. 2593 rkb, spud 11-3-92, drlg. compl 11-20-92, tested 1-1-93, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 1915, pay 7980-8010, TD 8165', PBTD 8076' —

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 C.T. Duke 869, Sec. 869,43,H&TC, elev. 2534 gr, spud 9-14-92, drlg. compl 9-29-92, tested 1-6-93, potential 18000 MCF, rock pressure 2895, pay 7608-7652, TD 7785', PBTD 6700' —

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Lutie Gex 'B' 962, Sec. 962,43,H&TC, elev. 2417 gr, spud 9-16-92, drlg. compl 9-29-92, tested 1-15-92, potential 9500 MCF, rock pressure 2500, pay 7453-7486, TD 7650', PBTD 6400' —

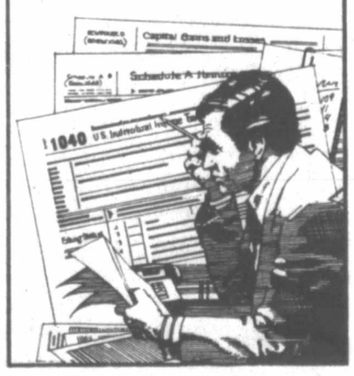
LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Lutie Gex 'B' 962, Sec. 962,43,H&TC, elev. 2402 gr, spud 10-7-92, drlg. compl 10-19-92, tested 1-13-93, potential 5100 MCF, rock pressure 1785, pay 7474-7506, TD 7640', PBTD 6600' —

Please see DRILLING, page 9

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Fiveash to speak at API meeting

Dwight Fiveash with Hoescht Celanese of Pampa will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club with social hour to begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner to follow at 7 p.m.

Fiveash is the major products manager and will discuss waste and release reduction.

All API members and guests are invited to attend, as well as any other interested parties. API memberships and dinner tickets will be available at the door. The door prize will be furnished by Givens Inc.

SPE group to meet Tuesday in Borger

BORGER — The Panhandle Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers plans to meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Adobe Walls Room of the Borger branch of Amarillo National Bank.

Bill Freeman of Shell Oil in Houston is scheduled to speak. His topic is "Environmental Protection During the Drilling, Operation and Abandonment of Wells."

Oil industry personnel are invited and membership in SPE is not required.

Reservations are required by 3 p.m. Monday. Call Cindy Boyer of Phillips Petroleum at 273-2831.

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Chamber Communique

Promoting Pampa is the business of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and last year the Chamber mailed out more than 600 requests for information on the city.

That figure does not include the many packets that were prepared for community organizations and businesses to distribute for promoting Pampa.

An R.L. Polk & Co. representative will be in Pampa calling on listings for the 1993 "City Directory" through March. If you have any questions, call the Chamber at 669-3241.

The Chamber of Commerce Annual Membership/Installation Banquet will be Feb. 25 at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. The reception begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served by Sirloin Stockade at 7 p.m. Call or come by for tickets.

On Tuesday, a group of 12 delegates will represent Pampa at "Panhandle Day in Austin." More than 175 Panhandle representatives who have volunteered their time, and their own expense, will spend the day talking to legislators and government agencies of concerns affecting the Panhandle as well as specific community issues.

On Thursday, the chamber's monthly luncheon will be held in the Pampa Community Building. Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Inc. will sponsor the luncheon to be catered by Dos Caballeros starting at 11:45 a.m. Representatives of the Pampa "Panhandle Day in Austin" will report on the one-day meeting in Austin.

Monday — 3:30 p.m., Chamber Executive Committee meeting.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, town hall meeting in the M.K Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Thursday — 10:30 a.m. Chamber Board or Directors meeting; 11:45 a.m., Chamber membership luncheon.

Courthouse gunman sentenced to death

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP) — A lawyer was sentenced to death Saturday for killing two attorneys during a rampage in a Fort Worth courtroom last summer that left three other people wounded.

A Potter County jury took about an hour Saturday to sentence George Lott, 45, to death by lethal injection. Lott was convicted of capital murder on Friday.

Lott stepped back slightly when state District Judge Sharen Wilson read the verdict. He made no comment, but asked that the jurors be polled individually.

He noted the verdict on his yellow notepad as Judge Wilson read it.

"It's a tragedy," said Judge John Hill, who was wounded by Lott's gunfire last year. "But I feel that under the circumstances, the verdict was very fair.

"I got the impression that people in this area felt this was an attack against them," Hill said in a phone interview from Fort Worth, "People I didn't even know took this matter very personally."

Lott, who confessed in a television interview, saying he wanted to draw attention to wrongs allegedly done to him by the legal system during his divorce and in a child-molesting charge brought against him by his ex-wife, represented himself during the trial.

In a one-minute closing argument, Lott braced his arm on a podium, stared at the jury panel, then quietly and evenly advised jurors of their duty.

"Make your decision so that you can live easy with yourself and God," he said.

Prosecutor Alan Levy followed Lott's statement with an impassioned plea to give Lott "a date with the executioner because he deserves it. He's earned it."

Levy said Lott was a predator who planned for months to ambush a courtroom and kill people he didn't even know.

"Lott radiates hate like a stove radiates heat," Levy said.

Lott summoned no witnesses on his own behalf Saturday.

Prosecutors called seven witnesses, including five people who testified Friday about Lott's character. On Saturday, they described Lott as a belligerent and fight-provoking man.

"I am 2,000 percent sure that Mr. Lott is a danger," said Fort Worth Judge Maryellen Hicks, who presided over Lott's child custody battle in January 1990.

Lott could have been sentenced to life in prison for killing the lawyers July 1 at the Tarrant County Courthouse. Three other men — including two judges — were wounded when the gunman began firing inside the 2nd Court of Appeals.

Lott surrendered hours later at WFAA-TV studios in Dallas. He was taped admitting he committed the crime because he was angry at the way the 2nd Court of Appeals had handled his divorce and child custody case.

Prosecutors, who are seeking the death penalty, say the shooting was Lott's premeditated way of gaining revenge.

He had pleaded innocent.

The trial started Tuesday with graphic descriptions from people inside the courtroom when the shooting broke out. Witnesses told the terror of hiding under benches and hearing the methodical shots nearby.

Judge Clyde Ashworth, who was hit by two bullets, was one of seven witnesses who identified Lott as the shooter.

Prosecutor Chris Marshall, 41, was shot in the face and died in the courtroom. Attorney John Edwards, 33, was shot six times while fleeing for help. Edwards died in an outside stairwell.

"I still feel the loss of Chris Marshall. I was not personally acquainted with John Edwards, but through our many mutual friends, I feel a loss there also," said Hill.

Many of the victims' relatives wore black Saturday. Edwards' widow, Martha, thanked jurors for their work on the case. "We hope that in the near future that all courtrooms will be as safe and secure as this one," Mrs. Edwards said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT

Drilling

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, #1 Jay Goodwin, Sec. 123,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3496 gr, spud 12-9-92, drlg. compl 12-15-92, tested 1-11-93, potential 1030 MCF, rock pressure 241, pay 3200-3256, TD 3450', PBTD 3496' —

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Couroil Inc., #1-575-L Courson Ranch, Sec. 575,43,H&TC, elev. 2883 rkb, spud 10-17-92, drlg. compl 11-1-92, tested 2-1-93, potential 452 MCF, rock pressure 1849, pay 6923-6968, TD 7200', PBTD 7152' — Dual Completion with #1-575-U Courson Ranch - Oil

Gas Well Completion — Reclass

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Robinson Drilling, #2 Robinson, Sec. 1,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2856 gr, spud date & drlg. compl. dates are not available, tested 1-4-93, potential 155 MCF, rock pressure 16.5, pay 2506-2822, TD 3100' PBTD 2860' — (Lease ID #05696, RRC Operator #721618)

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) D.C.W. Production, #25 Burnett 'A' Sec. 2,5,I&GN, spud 10-5-65, plugged 1-28-93, TD 3139' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Power Petroleum Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gunn-Campbell Well Service, Inc., #11 Tarbox, Sec. 8,42,L. Patillo, spud 3-18-50, plugged 1-18-93, TD 3129' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Creslen Oil Co.

RANDALL (WILDCAT) Togas Partnership, #1 A.N. Molyneaux, Sec. 121,2,AB&M, spud 10-19-91, plugged 10-28-91, TD 4951' (dry) —

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Bebermeyer, Sec. 34,3-T,T&NO, spud 10-26-48, plugged 1-11-93, TD 3325' (gas) —

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Sports

Outlaw fuels Houston past Texas Tech

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Outlaw scored a career high 28 points and helped fuel a 17-0 charge in the second half, leading Houston to a 93-76 victory over Texas Tech Saturday.

The Cougars (14-6, 5-4 in Southwest Conference) snapped a four-game SWC losing streak while avenging a 78-74 loss to the Red Raiders on Jan. 26.

Texas Tech (11-9, 3-6) burned Houston's zone defense in the first half by hitting six 3-pointers, including three in a row at one point, and held a 34-32 edge at halftime.

The Red Raiders lead 47-40 with 14:26 go to in the game when Houston's full-court press got the Cougars started on a 17-0 streak that kept Texas Tech scoreless for 3:41.

After hitting 6 of 11 from 3-point range in the first half, Tech hit only five of 14 in the second half. Will Flemons led the Raiders with 22 points and Barron Brown scored 17.

Anthony Goldwire scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and hit nine straight points for the Cougars during their second-half charge.

Houston held a 26-21 lead with 6:44 to go in the half when three straight 3-pointers, one by Brown and two by Lenny Holly, gave the Cougars a 30-26 lead with 3:33 left.

Lance Hughes, who scored 27 points in Tech's victory over Houston last month in Lubbock, missed the game with a hip flexor strain on his left leg.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Coy Laury slips by the Randall defense for a layup attempt as teammate Seivern Wallace (23) looks on during second-half action Friday night.

Harvesters clinch playoff spot

Pampa can win fifth consecutive district title at Borger Tuesday night

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

The Pampa Harvesters went on a second-quarter scoring explosion and then held off a Randall rally in the second half for a 56-45 win Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Along with the District 1-4A win, the Harvesters clinched a post-season playoff spot. Randall needed a win Friday to stay alive in the playoff hunt.

Caprock wrapped up the other playoff spot with a 78-47 win over Hereford Friday night. The Harvesters (8-1 in district, 22-5 overall) are currently in first place and can capture their fifth consecutive district title with a win at Borger on Tuesday night. Second-place Caprock is 7-2 in district and 19-11 for the season.

Pampa trailed only once against Randall and that was in the early minutes of the game. Leading by four, 17-13, at the end of the first quarter, Pampa used the 3-point shooting of Dwight Nickelberry to widen the gap in the second quarter. Nickelberry, who had 27 points for the night, hit three 3-pointers with his last shot giving the Harvesters a 15-point advantage. Reserve Sean Hardman came in and scored the last two baskets of the half to give Pampa a 39-22 lead at intermission.

"We played some great defense in the first half, holding them to just 22 points. We made some miscues in the second half where they reached in and were knocking the ball out of our hands, but we came out of it okay," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale.

Pampa's quick defense forced Randall into a dozen first-half turnovers, but Randall regrouped in the second half and was able to make a run at the Harvesters behind the 3-point shooting of Royce Beene.

The Raiders scored eight unanswered points, all by Beene, to cut Pampa's lead to six at 42-36, in the closing seconds of the third quarter.

"No. 14 (Beene) hit some big shots that helped Randall out," Hale said. "Randall has a good team. To beat some of the teams they've beaten, like Caprock, they have to be pretty good."

Randall wasn't able to get closer than seven points in the fourth quarter as Pampa scored six – four by freshman reserve Rayford Young – of the last nine points to clinch a playoff spot.

Pampa led Randall on the boards, 20-15, as Seivern Wallace pulled down nine rebounds for the Harvesters.

Beene, who hit four 3-point goals, finished the night with 16 points to lead the Raiders in scoring.

Randall is 17-13 for the season and 5-4 in district.

Pampa slipped by Randall, 60-58, in the junior varsity game.

Robert Bremerman was high scorer for Pampa with 18 points. Lance Ferland had 11 points and Hank Gindorf 10.

Pampa JV's have a 7-2 district record and are tied for second in the standings.

Individual scoring
Pampa 56, Randall 45

Pampa: Dwight Nickelberry 27, Duane Nickelberry 10, Seivern Wallace 10, Sean Hardman 4, Lamont Nickelberry 2, Justin Collingsworth 2, Coy Laury 1; Three-point goals – Dwight Nickelberry 6.

Randall: Royce Beene 16, Chris Trevino 9, Shane Anderson 8, Mike Hulen 4, Bill Rexrode 4, Chad Hooker 2, Jason Caldwell 2; Three-point goals – Royce Beene 4, Chris Trevino 1.

Optimist basketball

Results in the Pampa Optimist Club basketball league are listed below:

Second Week
B Division
Mavericks 18, Bulls 15

M – Jesse Francis 9, Greg Lindsey 6, Chris Jewett 2, Brent Coffee 1; B – Kyle McCullough 8, Jeremy Silva 4, Shaun Davis 2, Andy Fernulk 1.

Sixers 27, Sonics 6

Si – Jason Roark 11, Russell Robben 10, Jason Hall 2, Jordan Holmes 2; So – Justin Thomas 4, Dustin Scarbrough 2.

Third Week
A Division
Sixers 48, Mavericks 35

S – Justin Roark 19, Joe Ramirez 13, Byrant Smith 8, Brent Phelps 7, Daniel Fought 1; M – Kevin Osborn 17, Casey Shock 6, Jesse Francis 5, Josh Johnson 4, Greg Lindsey 2, Jeremy Miller 1.

Kite leads Hope golf

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — A confident Tom Kite overcame a couple of putting glitches, shot a bogey-free 65 and moved two strokes ahead of the field Saturday in the Bob Hope Classic.

"I'm playing good right now," the U.S. Open champion said after completing one round on each of four desert resort courses in 263, 25 under par.

"I'm feeling good about my game," the 43-year-old veteran said, looking ahead to Sunday's final round of this 5-day, 90-hole event.

"If somebody beats me, they're going to have to play really well."

But the possibility still exists. At least nine players remain within reach — four shots or less — going into the final round of the chase for a $198,000 first prize.

"What you try to do — normally for three days, but for four in this one — you try to get in position to have a chance on Sunday," Kite said after playing on the Palmer course.

"What you try to do is not lose the golf tournament in the early rounds. And there's still a lot of guys out there who haven't lost the golf tournament," he said.

Among them are such formidable figures as Masters champ Fred Couples, Australian Open titleholder Steve Elkington and Payne Stewart, whose last victory came in the 1991 U.S. Open.

Rick Fehr, whose only previous PGA Tour triumph was in the 1986 B.C. Open, was Kite's closest pursuer.

Fehr, who lost the Hope in a playoff last year after a final-round 63, went 6 under par over a stretch of five holes at Indian Wells, shot 62 and completed 72 holes in 264, 24 under par.

It was two more strokes back to Elkington, Couples and Bob Lohr, tied for third at 266.

"You know it's a pretty tough league when you shoot 66 and lose ground," Couples said after his 6-under-par effort at the Palmer course, which will be the site of Sunday's last 18 holes.

Elkington completed his rotation over the four courses with a 68 at Tamarisk and Lohr shot 66 at Indian Wells.

Bowling

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Gas & Go	581/2	211/2
Locke Cattle Co.	52	28
Play More Music	431/2	361/2
Keyes Pharmacy	40	40
H & H Sporting	38	42

Week's High Scores
High scratch game: Rose Johnson, 212; High scratch series: Bettye Clegg, 549; High handicap game: Rose Johnson, 248; High handicap series: Bettye Clegg, 663.

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Harvester Lanes	15	1
Danny's Market	14	2
B & B Solvent	12	4
Cabot Pampa Plant	6	10
Dyer's BBQ	5	11
O.C.A.W.	4	12
Frito Lay	1	15

Week's High Scores
High scratch series: Jeff Clark, 703; High scratch game: Jeff Clark, 247; High handicap series: Jeff Clark, 706; High handicap game: Larry Craig, 276.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Derrick Club	65	15
Respond	54	26
Don's Pro Shop	44	36
Gregg Parks Welding	431/2	361/2
Chingadera's	40	40
Harvester Lanes	39	41
Cox Enterprises	37	43
Peggy's Place	37	43
Showcase Rent To Own	37	43
Carter's Automotive	30	50
Black Gold Restaurant	281/2	511/2
Panhandle Equipment	25	55

High series: Men – Larry Thompson, 692; Women – Marilyn Dahn, 605; High game: Men – Larry Thompson, 266; Women – Marilyn Dahn, 224.

LAS VEGAS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
C-C-A-G	48	32
Bulldog Electric	47	33
Coors Legends	43	37
Mini-Maxi Storage	39	41
Harvester Lanes	37	43
Sirloin Stockade	30	50

High game: Women – Billie Hupp, 235; Men – Steve Slaybaugh, 236.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Paige Bass intercepts a shot by a Palo Duro player during the first half of a District 4 girls' soccer match Saturday.

Pampa splits soccer twinbill against PD

Smiles scores two goals in boys' victory

Pampa split a District 4 soccer doubleheader with Palo Duro Saturday at Harvester Field.

Pampa won the boys' match, 4-0, but lost the girls' contest, 1-0, in the district soccer openers for the local teams.

Jamey Smiles scored two goals while Assencion Anguiano and Will Winborne had one each for the Harvesters, who evened their record at 3-3.

"We've got a very strong defense, but our defense has a lot way to go. We'll get there, though," said Pampa coach Daniel Barker.

Pampa held a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Winborne put the finishing touches on Palo Duro with a second-half goal.

The girls' match was scoreless until around the 15-minute mark of the second half when Palo Duro put in the winning shot.

"We had several shots at the goal, but we just couldn't convert," said Pampa girls' coach Scott Lewis. "This was by far our best game of the year. I'm just real pleased with the effort of our team."

The Lady Harvesters have a 1-3 record overall.

Both Pampa teams play Tascosa at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Amarillo.

"We beat Tascosa in the Amarillo Tournament, so we're looking forward to playing them again," Lewis said.

All Saturday home matches for Pampa will kick off at 2 p.m. Amarillo High comes to Pampa for matches next Saturday.

Favored Earnhardt still looking for first Daytona win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It rankles Dale Earnhardt that he has begun numerous Daytona 500s as the favorite, but in 14 tries, he has come up empty.

Sunday, in the 35th running of NASCAR's most richest and most prestigious event, the five-time Winston Cup champion again is the odds-on favorite to add the crown jewel to his sparkling list of accomplishments.

"I can't be thinking about being a favorite," Earnhardt said. "I'm going to get in there and go. Five-hundred miles is a long way to go. The car's got to work all day, and you've got to have no problems. I think the car's been working good enough — it'll do the job if we do ours.

"Somebody's got to win. Why shouldn't it be me? What's happened before doesn't mean a thing when that green flag drops Sunday."

There are plenty of other potential winners in the 41-car field at Daytona International Speedway.

Kyle Petty and Dale Jarrett will start from the glamor spots in the front row, with Petty hoping to join two previous generations of his family as Daytona 500 winners.

His father, Richard, who will wave the green flag Sunday for the first Winston Cup race since his retirement as a driver, won the 500 seven times. Kyle's grandfather, Lee, won the inaugural 500 in 1959.

"I'm as ready to race as I'm going to be," Kyle Petty said.

"I can win. I have just as good a chance as 40 other guys out there."

Jarrett, whose father, Ned, was a two-time Winston Cup champion but never won this race, said, "I feel confident that we can be competitive all day."

Last year, Ford Thunderbirds dominated both qualifying and the race, sweeping the top four finishing positions, led by Davey Allison. This year, so far, it appears Petty's Pontiac Grand Prix and the Chevrolet Luminas of Jarrett, Earnhardt and precocious rookie Jeff Gordon, who will start next to Earnhardt in the second row, are the cars to beat.

Fly fishing seminar to be held at M.K. Brown

A fly fishing seminar will be held March 6, starting at 2 p.m. in Pampa's M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The seminar is free of charge and will be conducted by fly fishing expert Barrie Bush of Santa Fe, N.M.



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Fort Elliott boys overcome sluggish start to down Miami

Cougars clinch playoff berth

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

With his Lady Cougars leading Miami 27-16 at halftime, Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith started preparing for the boys game. While the girls warmed up for the second half, Smith taped the ankles of two of his key boys players. The Cougars were hurting and Smith knew it would take everything they had to beat the Warriors, who could force a second place district playoff with a win.

The Cougars got down early after a 13-2 first-quarter run by the Warriors. Miami lead 19-11 at the end of the first. Smith said after the game, "We were a little sluggish early." That meant Travis Goad, their point guard and one of the patients Smith had attended to earlier, would need to play if Fort Elliott was to have a chance.

Goad scored 22 points in the game, 18 of them on three-pointers. "Travis did it," Smith said. "I wanted to get him in and out of the game, but we needed him and he played." Goad helped spark several Cougar comebacks that eventually gave them a 70-66 win and second-place finish in District 10-1A.

The Warriors out-sized Fort Elliott and forced the Cougars to beat them from the outside. That's exactly what they did too, hitting 12 three-pointers as a team, five in the second quarter alone. "Against a zone, you have to be able to shoot the ball from outside and we were able to do that tonight," Smith said.

Fort Elliott, who had trailed by as many as eight points with just over five minutes to play, pulled within one point, 64-63 with under four minutes left. Then, with 3:26 to play, senior Dusty Baker penetrated the lane and made a beautiful shovel pass to Jimmy Nelson underneath the basket, who layed it in to put the Cougars ahead 65-64.

"Dusty knew he had to step up with Travis hurting," Smith said. "That was a key basket for us and I didn't even see Nelson on the block. I thought Dusty threw the ball away and all of the sudden Jimmy got it."

But the lead didn't last. Andrew Neighbors, who scored a game-high 29 points, put Miami back on top 66-65 with two minutes to play.

Nelson, who lead the Cougars with 24 points, then hit the bomb that gave his team the lead for good. With 1:45 left in the game, Nelson, who had scored the majority of his points from inside the paint and hadn't even attempted a three-pointer in the game, fired a shot from just outside the arc. The Cougars still trailed 66-65 at the time. The ball hit the front of the iron, bounced up about three feet, hit the backboard, bounced down on the side of the rim, over to the other side and finally dropped in for three points.

Miami coach Dwight Rice said he was happy with the way both of his teams played.

"We gave it a shot and we did what we could," Rice said after the two games. "It's just hard to play away from home when it's important."

The Lady Cougars held off a fourth-quarter Miami run that brought them within three points with less than five minutes left in the game. Fort Elliott's Lindsey Fillingim brought the ball up under pressure and made five of six free throws in the final quarter to lead the Lady Cougars to a 56-45 victory. She lead all scorers with 23 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter. Deidre Dukes added 17 points, nailing all eight of her free throw attempts in the game. The Lady Cougars also hit five three-pointers in the game.

Smith said he was quite impressed with Fillingim's play. "She stepped up tonight and did a super job. She hit some big free throws and got the ball down the court," he said.

Earlier in the season, Smith said he thought the two teams to escape district 10-1A would have a good chance of advancing in the playoffs. Those two teams are Follett and Fort Elliott, both girls and boys, and Smith wished he hadn't said that.

"It's gonna be tough," he said with a smile. "We'll probably play Hartley's boys and girls and they've got two good teams. I saw them play last year at the Claude tournament so I know what they've got." With some time off to let their wounds heal, Smith still thinks both his teams have a chance. "If we shoot like we did tonight, we can play with anybody."

The Cougars, winners of 14 of their last 16 games, go into the post-season at 18-7 and 6-2 in district play.

The Lady Cougars are 20-5 on the season, 4-2 in district play.

The Warriors, who end their season at 8-16 and 4-4 in district play, will return nine of their 10 varsity players next year and Rice is happy to look towards the future.

"We played the best game of the season tonight," he said. "It's hard to try to find things to tell the kids, but things look awful good for us next year."



(Staff photo by Dan Fromm)
Fort Elliott's Jimmy Nelson goes for a layup against Miami Friday night. Nelson scored 24 points to lead the scoring attack for the Cougars, who clinched the runnerup spot in the District 10-1A race

Area basketball roundup

Boys
District 1-1A
Booker 68, White Deer 52

The Bucks end their season at 11-10; 2-4 after being outscored 25-14 in the final quarter. Tyson Back scored 20 points in the loss.

District 11-1A
Groom 82, McLean 42

Groom geared up for the post-season by scoring 44 points in the second half. Wes Hall lead the way with 26 points and Corkey Hickey added 18 as Groom improves to 15-9; 9-1. McLean ends their season at 5-19; 4-6. Christian Looney lead all scorers with 28 points in the loss.

Kelton 78, Lefors 48

Brian Kirkland and Danny Buckingham combined for 32 points as the Lions won easily in Lefors, improving to 16-6; 7-3. The Pirates end their season at 6-11; 1-9.

Girls
District 1-1A
Booker 41, White Deer 32

The Does faltered in the third quarter and couldn't catch up. They end their season at 10-14; 2-4.

District 11-1A
Groom 74, McLean 47

Karen Babcock scored 36 points as the Tigerettes finish play undefeated at 10-0. McLean falls to 11-21; 7-3, despite 18 points from Joetta Bailey.

Lefors 42, Kelton 29

The Lady Pirates saved the best for last as they won their first district game of the season, improving to 3-14; 1-9. Kelton ends their season at 2-18; 1-9.

Baseball begins as pitchers, catchers report to training camp

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The snow has not stopped and the wind keeps whipping. Maybe it's cold outside or maybe the rain is pouring down.

Well, never mind that.

Because last week, the long winter ended for baseball fans. It was time for those four magical words: Pitchers and catchers report!

Starting Friday in places like Vero Beach, Bradenton and Mesa, it all begins again. This is the season that fans really root for, when baseball's focus shifts from finances back to the field.

And, there's plenty to focus on this year.

In Florida, Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers will be preparing in Port Charlotte for his record 27th and final season. A few miles up the Gulf Coast in Sarasota, Bo Jackson will be trying to return to the Chicago White Sox with his bionic hip.

In Arizona, Barry Bonds will be settling in with the San Francisco — not St. Petersburg — Giants when they begin camp at Scottsdale. Bonds will be one of several stars playing for new teams this season, with Doug Drabek, Andre Dawson and Jim Abbott among them. Jose Canseco, meanwhile, prepares for his first full season with Texas.

The lineup among owners will change, too. On March 1, George Steinbrenner will be reinstated, and he's almost certain to show up that day to oversee his New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale. That same day, Cincinnati's Marge Schott begins serving her one-year suspension.

The National League also will have a new look, as the Florida Marlins (at Cocoa, Fla.) and Colorado Rockies (at Tucson, Ariz.) break out the bats and balls for the first time. If history is right, these expansion teams will not win a lot of games, but this is one of the joys of spring training — all teams are all even at 0-0.

And this year, despite no commissioner, there's also no threat of labor problems. A lockout a few years ago got the spring off to a bad start; players and owners might be back at the bargaining table at this time next year, but for now, no worry.

Also hoping to make comebacks this year are Kevin Mitchell, traded from Seattle to Cincinnati, and Los Angeles' Darryl Strawberry, both returning from injury-interrupted seasons, and Steve Howe, fresh off his seventh suspension. Matt Keough, nearly killed by a foul ball last March, will be back with California, as a scout, not as a pitcher.

By mid-October, only two teams will still be playing. Maybe it could be last year's World Series participants, the Toronto Blue Jays and Atlanta Braves.

Having learned past lesssons about top teams that are complacent in the winter, the champion Blue Jays and Braves both were busy during the off-season.

Toronto went through a big shakeup, signing free agents Paul Molitor, Dave Stewart and Dick Schofield but losing Dave Winfield, David Cone, Jimmy Key, Tom Henke, Candy Maldonado, Dave Stieb and Manuel Lee. No matter, the Canadian flag will be right-side up when the Blue Jays begin camp Feb. 22 at Dunedin, Fla.

Atlanta made one major move, signing Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, but lost Lonnie Smith, Charlie Leibrandt and Alejandro Pena. The Braves also lost the No. 1 pick in the expansion draft, pitcher David Nied, who is expected to start for Colorado on opening day, April 5, at New York.

Before then, though, there are games to play. The exhibition season starts March 4 with four games: Pittsburgh-White Sox, Atlanta-Georgia Tech, Minnesota-Edison College and Kansas City-Central Florida.

Two days later, Florida and Cleveland begin a two-day series at Homestead, Fla., with the games to benefit the cleanup effort in the area.

The Indians left their Tucson camp after last year and were scheduled to move into a new site this spring at Homestead, but Hurricane Andrew did too much damage to the facility.



(AP File Photo)
Former Pirate Barry Bonds is one of several stars who will be playing with new teams this season.

Spring soccer signups to be at Pampa Mall

Spring signups for the Pampa Soccer Association are scheduled for Feb. 19-20 at the Pampa Mall.

Youngsters must be four years old as of July 31, 1992 to participate in the soccer program. New players are required to bring a birth certificate to the signups, which will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Feb 19 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 20.

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Photo Taken By Ken Payton



The Grand Champion Barrow was shown by Christy Woodall of White Deer FFA. The Barrow was purchased by Top O' Texas Pork Producers. Representing Top O' Texas Pork Producers are Charlie Hall & Mike Clay.

Photo Taken By Ken Payton

The Grand Champion Rabbit was shown by Thomas Davenport of Gray 4-H. The Rabbit was purchased by Dorman Tire & Service Co., Inc. Representing Dorman is Carolyn Law.



Photo Taken By Ken Payton

The Grand Champion Lamb was shown by Stacey Whitehead of White Deer FFA. The Lamb was purchased by Hoechst Celanese. Representing Hoechst Celanese is Jerry Moore.

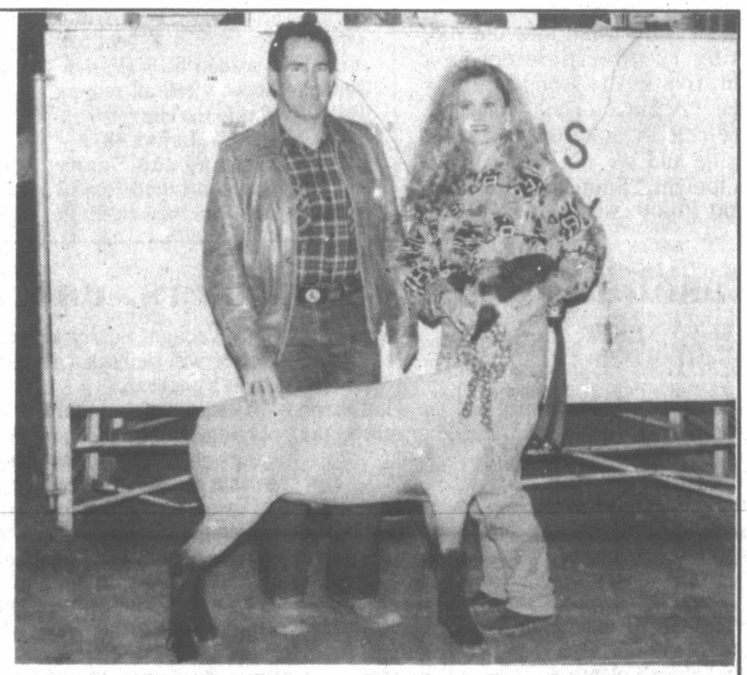


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- Carter Sand & Gravel
- Farm Bureau
- Rex McAnelly
- Federal Land Bank
- Citizens Bank & Trust
- Homeland (Ben Harris)
- Dyers
- Mrs. Bairds Bread
- Shriners

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

- James Hefley Of Hefley Auctioneers Of Mclean And Randy Stalls For Furnishing The Auctioneers For The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Sale, And Buddy Allen For Helping With The Auction.

- Ring Men - Neil Fulton & Jim Osborne

- Clerks - Jerry Sims, Jennifer Topper, Scott Read & Tanner Hess

BUCKLE DONORS:

- Chamber Of Commerce
- Pampa Rotary Club
- Short A Farm & Ranch
- Pampa Optimist Club
- Utility Tire
- Baggett Farm Supply
- Dunlap's
- Gray County Farm Bureau
- Gray Co. Extension Service
- Pampa FFA Boosters
- Bill Wade, Fred Kindle, Neil Fulton
- Downtown Kiwanis
- TOT Rodeo Association
- Merriman & Barber
- TOT Pork Producers
- TOT Kiwanis

BUYERS POOL

Allison Auto Sales
Allstate Insurance
Bill Chafin
Bob Clements
Chase Oilfield Service
Chase Production
Dale Brown Automotive
Downtown Businesses
Duncan Estate
Duncan Insurance
Dunlaps
Etheridge Claim Service
Five L Cattle
Foto Time
Four R Industrial
Gray County Title
Hastings
Henley Parts
HiWay Package
John Bailey, C.P.A.
Pack N' Mail
Panhandle Industrial
Parts In General
Post Office Servce Station
Raymond Maddox
Roberta's
Simmons Business Services
Vernon Bell Oil

BUYERS

Albracht Chiropractic
Attebury Grain
Austin Caldwell
B&B Turbine
Bank of Commerce
Bartlett Lumber
Bill Riley
Blades Racing Stables
Bob Sherrod
Bradley Productions
Builder's Plumbing
C&H
Canadian Production Credit
Carmichael-Whatley
Citizens Bank
Clay Farms
Coronado Center Merchants
Country Corner Texaco
Culberson-Stowers
Culligan Water
CWF Gas
Danny's Market
Dawson Orr
Dean's Pharmacy
Dorman Tire
Dr. George Walters
Dr. J.A. Johnson
Dr. John Sparkman
Dunlap Industrial
Dyer's Barbeque
Fatheree Insurance
First National Bank
First State Bank
Fords Body Shop
Four C Acidizing
Fraser Insurance
Glen Courtney
Gray Roberts Farm Bureau
Hamburger Station
Hawkins Radio Lab
Hefley Auction
Hoechst Celanese
J&J Farms
James Reanue
James Shaw
James Virgil
Jerry O"Neal
Jerry Sims
Joe Van Zandt
Johnson Ranch
Keven Romines
KGRO/KOMX
Lewis Meers Accounting
Malcolm Hinkle
Malouf Abraham
McAnear Insurance
McLean Cattle Co.
McLean Livestock Boosters
McLean Veterinary
MLC Financial
Mojave Oil
NE Guthrie, Jr.
National Bank of Commerce
Northcrest Pharmacy
Norton Fuels
O.O. Tate
Pampa Concrete
Pampa News
Parsley Roofing
Pride Fuels
R.L. Heagy
Randy's
Reeves Farms
Robert Knowles Auto Center
Ron Hadley
Sadie Hawkins
Southwestern Bell
TR Cattle Company
TW Bartlett
Tejas Feeders
Texas Furniture
Thomas Automotive
Tip Top Used Cars
Top O' Texas Pork Producers
Top O' Texas Quick Stop
Top O' Texas Rodeo
Warren Chisum
Wayne's Western Wear
Wheeler Evans
White Insurance

ADD ONS:

Barbara Richards
Bartlett Lumber
Baston Backhoe
Ben White
Blades Racing Stables
Bob Douthit Auto
Bolton Insurance
Buck Haggard
Buddy Bertrand
C.W. Stribling
Cabot Corporation
Charlie Hall
Clint & Sons
Copan Corporation
Coronado Hospital
Curtis Well Service
Don Fletcher
Dr. Keith Black
Five-L Cattle Corp.
Frank Hager
Gerald Rasco
Glen Courtney
Grays Decorating
Highland Pump
Hoechst Celanese
Houston Lumber
Howard Price
IRI International
Jimmy Floyd
Joe Couts
John Couts
Julia Williams
Keven Romines
Klapper Bits & Spurs
La Fiesta
Lanisa Steward
Lockhart Llamos
Looper Fence Co.
Malouf Abraham
Marjorie Fish
Martha Hadley
Marvin Slaymaker
Matt Hamon
Matthews Ranch
McClellan Farms
Michael Price
Mundy Employees Club
National Bank Of Commerce
Neil Fulton
Northcrest Pharmacy
Pairsh Welding
Pampa Communications
Pampa Machine
Pampa News
Pampa Self Serve
R.B.R. Oil & Gas
Randy Dunn
Randy Norris
Ray Deaver Construction
Ray Fish
Raymond Henry
Romines & Warner
Russell Weed Control
Sarita Reeve
Seely Welding
Signal Fuels
Strib's Feed & Supply
Top O Texas New & Used Cars
Triangle Well Service
Vernon Baggerman
Virgil James
Watsons Feed
Wayne Topper
Wheeler-Evans

Together ... today and tonight

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor



(Staff photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Kerrick and Benny Horton price merchandise for store shelves. They depend on each other to keep up with whatever needs to be done.

Living and working together may be just a little too much for some folks. On the job, at lunch and in the office, however, is a way of life for other couples who find working together just another facet of sharing their lives in marriage.

Roberta and Vic Cavalli, married 13 years, both work for Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Group. He is a senior systems analyst and she is a traffic section leader.

They begin their work day by riding eight miles together to the plant and end it the same way — riding home together.

The Cavallis confess they tend to talk shop because it is so easy to slip into. Though they work in different parts of the manufacturing operation — she in production and he on the business side — they find their differences in outlook to be a "strong positive" because they are able to brainstorm ideas and solutions over the supper table.

"I believe Roberta and I are employees-and-a-half because of the broadening it gives us," Cavalli said.

"The amount of work, the number of assignments — you can't accomplish it in a regular eight hour day," he said. Going early and staying late, and working on Saturday doesn't aggravate his wife because she knows where he coming from, he said.

Another benefit for both their home and personal life is a shared commitment to the same management styles, techniques and philosophy.

As Cavalli pointed out, the corporation has certain values including a commitment to excellence which they share personally.

"We bring (the values) home because we believe in them — diversity and consensus," he said.

Working in the same business is a pleasure for the California natives because they spent two years, 1987 to 1989, in a commuter marriage — she in Pampa and he in Dallas with Texas Instruments. When a suitable Hoechst-Celanese Pampa Plant opening became available, Cavalli said he jumped at the chance to be reunited with his wife.

"(Living apart) was really taking its toll on things. The explosion at the plant really prolonged (being apart)," he said.

The Cavallis are sensitive, though not overly concerned, about being evaluated as individuals, not as a couple, on the job.

"In the back your mind, you know you're a married couple, and you wonder what people think about that ...You go out of your way to avoid the same committee assignments," Cavalli said.

Indeed, they believe that are among the first married couples to work for the Pampa plant and feel a little like pioneers. They know that someday they may face a transfer opportunity for one of them, without an accompanying position for the other.

"Companies still don't think about transferring families, they think about transferring individuals. I think in that respect, we're still on the cutting edge," Cavalli said.

Opportunities for advancement, he acknowledged, may open up other questions.

"Right now things are going real well. But somewhere, we're gonna have to cross that boundary. I don't know if it will be harder because we're with the same company or not."

> "A lot of people — they tell me they can't work with a spouse — they can't live with them and work with them."
>
> — Kerrick Horton

The Cavallis met during band practice at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The clarinetists have compatible technical training and share a love of bicycling which took them on a 4,000 mile honeymoon across Canada before they settled in Dallas.

They share some hobbies — they both work with an Explorer Scout Post — but split on others. He enjoys coaching Optimist baseball, playing racquetball, and his passion is model railroading. Mrs. Cavalli enjoys mystery novels and country music. They express a sense of contentment about their life.

There's just one little thing — as the interview ended, Mrs. Cavalli said to her husband, "Now you just gotta learn to country dance..."

***

Working together for Benny and Kerrick Horton is a family affair. The co-owners of Warner-Horton Supply have been married 22 years and working together for 20 in Mrs. Horton's family business.

The Hortons divide the business chores about in half: "Basically, I do most of the ordering, delivering and taking care of the warehouse," Horton said.

His wife, he explained, is responsible for most bookkeeping and sales work.

They depend on each other, Mrs. Horton said, and one can carry on in the absence of the other.

Like the Cavallis, shop talk is a staple of their evening, but the Horton's have a little different outlook because they own their business.

"It's not like a salary job when you worry about it when you're there and quit you leave," Horton said, "Your business, when you own it, is your family — you have to take care of it."

During the afternoon interview, a customer entered the store, and talked to the Hortons like an old friend. They immediately rose to greet her at the counter. Horton got the boxes she needed and Mrs. Horton tended to her bill.

The couple noted that their work styles are similar and have never considered leaving the supply business for greener pastures.

"We are our own boss and in charge of our own fate," Horton said.

The Hortons go further in their explanation about working together: they like each other. Getting along, they say is the key to their success in working together.

"If we didn't like each other it would be pretty hard to work together," Mrs. Horton said.

Her husband echoed: "You either get along or you don't. I don't know that (people who say they can't work together) ever tried it. If you're that at odds, I don't know that you can live together too long."

They play tennis regularly on Sunday afternoons and before their family life got hectic with children's activities, they bowled together, too.

The flexibility of leaving the business with a part time employee when their children play tennis is a plus, which they claim is worth a lot to them as a couple.

The teenage children pitch in from time to time, however, schoolwork and sports are their main occupations as a Meredith completes her senior year and J.B. winds up his junior year at Pampa High School.

When asked how they met, they laughed and said nearly in unison, "In an alley." It turns out they met at a bowling alley while he was a civilian electronics technician at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and she worked for physicians in Norfolk, Va.



Vic and Roberta Cavalli ride to work together each day — they usually leave a little early and come home a little late.

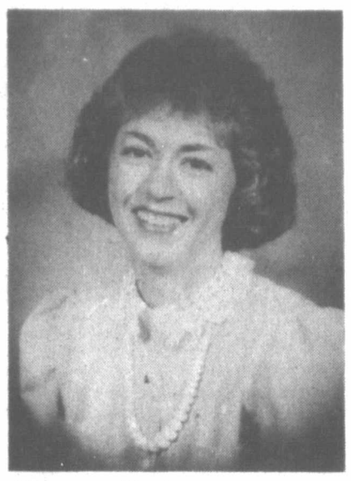
LIFESTYLES

Beta Sigma Phi Sweethearts honored for 1993

Nine women were selected as Beta Sigma Phi Sweethearts for 1993. Each chapter votes on their selection and the honoree is presented at a Valentine's Day Dance.



Sue Burrell



Sharon Carter



Terry Harrison



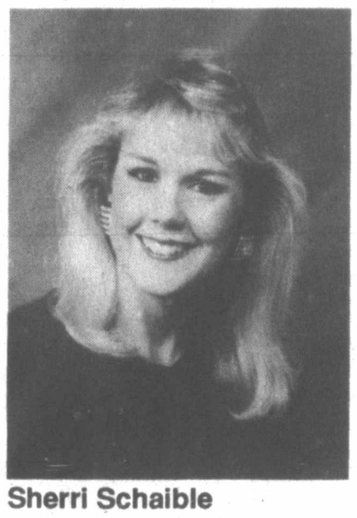
Edna Hickman



Phyllis Jeffers



Tara Kauffman



Sherri Schaible



Cathy Scribner



Kim Winegeart

SUE BURRELL
XI ALPHA ALPHA CHI

Sue Burrell is a fourth grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary and has been married to Robby Burrell for six years.

This is her second year as a Beta Sigma Phi member and she holds the office of recording secretary and serves on the yearbook and telephone committees.

Her hobbies include crafts, reading and traveling with her husband.

SHARON CARTER
XI PHI ALPHA

Sharon Carter is a 12-year long member of Beta Sigma Phi. During that time, she has held the offices of president, vice president, recording secretary and treasurer. Sharon and husband, Lee Carter, are both employed by the Pampa Independent School District. She teaches kindergarten at Travis Elementary. The Carters have two daughters, Kristi, 14, Stacie, 9, and are active members of the First Christian Church.

CATHY SCRIBNER
XI PHI ALPHA

Cathy Scribner is employed as office manager for High Plains Federal Land Bank Association of Pampa. She is married to Billy Scribner, who owns and operates Billy Scribner Welding Inc. They are the parents of Garrett, a senior at Pampa High School, Misty, 16, and Lindsay, 11.

TERRY HARRISON
PRECEPTOR CHI

Terry Harrison moved to Pampa in July, 1982 from Iowa. Her husband Don works for Pampa Concrete Co. She is the mother of three: Amy, 20; Trudy, 17; and Todd, 14.

Harrison works for Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. as a dispatcher and joined Preceptor Chi Chapter in November, 1991.

The Harrisons are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church

She was a Girl Scout volunteer for several years and enjoys sewing. The Harrisons are active with the Pampa Shrine Club and their functions.

EDNA HICKMAN
XI BETA CHI

Edna Hickman has been in Beta Sigma Phi for two years and has served on the style show, social and scholarship committees. She is now serving as corresponding secretary for her chapter.

She is married to Don Hickman, owner of Panhandle Meter Service. They are members of First Christian Church.

Hickman has two children, Scott Kelley of Fort Worth, and Krispen Thielepape, Waco.

Her hobbies include decorating and entertaining.

PHYLLIS JEFFERS
PRECEPTOR THETA IOTA

Phyllis Jeffers, a two-year member of Beta Sigma Phi serves as recording secretary for her chapter. Jeffers is employed as city secretary and personnel director for the city of Pampa. She has two children, Bobbie Cain and John O'Dell, both of Pampa, and two granddaughters, Ashley and Chelsea. She enjoys granddaughter sitting, reading and traveling with her husband, Bob, an employee of Hoechst-Celanese.

TARA KAUFFMAN
BETA BETA PHI

Tara Kauffman has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for three years, two of these in Pampa, and one in Amarillo. She serves her chapter on the ways and means committee and the service committee. In addition, she is treasurer for City Council.

She is married to Bryan Kauffman and has two children, Paul, 6, and Sarah, 2. Her hobbies include quilting and golfing.

SHERRI SCHAIBLE
RHO ETA

Sherri Schaible serves as vice president of her chapter, of which she is a two year member. She also serves on various committees.

She is employed as an administrative assistant for the Gray County Appraisal District for four years. Her husband, Brian, is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. They are the parents of one daughter, Lindzi, age four.

Her hobbies include camping, bowling, shopping and spending time with her sisters.

KIM WINEGEART
UPSILON

Winegeart is a three-year member of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She held the offices of recording secretary and vice-president and is now president. Her favorite committee work has involved the foster child service project.

She is married to Johnny Winegeart and they are the parents of Mandi, Alicia, Jared, Stephanie, Stacie and Shayla.

Winegeart is employed by Community Day Care. She and her family are members of First Baptist Church. Volunteer work includes Tralee Crisis Shelter, Girl Scouts, parent representative for Team Travis, and the Planned Parenthood steering committee. She was involved with Latchkey at its inception. She serves on the child care management advisory council.

Her hobbies include crafts and summer outdoor activities.

Young musicians thrive in Pampa; Golden Agers enjoy luncheon

Hearts, lace, flowers, chocolates, breakfast in bed, pretty cards, breakfast in bed, dinner out and pampering in general spell "Happy Valentine's Day!" It can also mean checking on our friends and neighbors while at leisure.

Are you ready to applaud some of Pampa's fine young people? Five students performed at the annual meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association in San Antonio this past week. Damian Hill, son of Richard and Wanetta Hill, played the oboe and Michael Hunt, son of Brad and Mary Hunt, played the euphonium in the All State Band. Jennifer Mays, daughter of Fred and Jo, and Tracy Bruton, daughter of Brenda and Danny Tucker, sang in the All State Choir.

Thann Scoggin, son of Terry and Jennifer Scoggin and a Pampa Middle School student, sang in concert with the Boys' Choir of Amarillo. Teachers attending were Charles Johnson and Jim Juengerman, PHS band; Fred Mays and Susie Wilson, PHS choir; Bruce and Julie Collins, Pampa Middle School band; Suzanne Wood and Jennifer Scoggin, Pampa Middle School choirs; elementary choir directors Donna Caldwell, Wanda Mirabal, Wanetta Hill, Su Fran Bass, Kay Pittman and Mary Beth Fortune. Parents of the students were all there for the first-had thrill of hearing their children.

Thann has been in the Amarillo Boys' Choir longer than any other member, and for that has six stars, representing six years. Terry and Jennifer deserve recognition for furnishing transportation weekly and often twice weekly for those six years. One guess would tell you that besides Thann, Terry Jennifer, grandmothers Jo Scoggin and Polly Benton, and great-aunt Oleta Golden were in the audience at a practice performance Tuesday evening at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

At the Salvation Army's Golden Agers Luncheon last Tuesday members of the Pampa High School Senior Development class under the direction of Jarilyn Wichert, teacher, made place mats for the tables and cupids for the walls, decorating on Monday and served lunch on Tuesday. Participants were Joann Moreheart, Liberty Bloxom, Hector Estrada, Jamie Arebelo, Randy Swires, Heidi Venal, Ritchie Folmar, Mary Helen Rivera and teacher assistants Carmela Montoya, Cindy Cooper, Rosa Brewer and Earletta Moore.

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. sponsored the luncheon. Also serving were Paulette Hinkle, her daughter Mary Ann Richards, Heidi Mitchell, Maxine Watson, Nancy Arnold and Terry Harrison. Paulette's mother Cookie Cooke baked 15, yes, FIFTEEN, banana nut cakes for the occasion.

While applauding our young people, let's include the D-FY-IT program at Pampa High School. Early in the week 250 students had volunteered for testing and a number of teachers and staff members. Congratulations to Barbara Evans sponsor of the group.

Jeff Carruth, son of Dayne and Beverly Carruth, and a history major at Texas Christian University, was elected to the honors cabinet of TCU. The young man is a graduate of Pampa High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, JETS, Quill and Scroll and the Latin Club. Let's not forget music as he participated in band, stage band and all-region band. Congratulations, Jeff!

Belated congratulations to Dwayne Smith, a native Pampan, who recently was named employee of the year at the annual Spearman Chamber of Commerce banquet. Dwayne is a longtime employee of the Spearman radio station. That his parents Irl and Irene Smith and sister and husband Rochelle and Calvin Lacy were well hidden was evident when Rochelle stepped out of nowhere and snapped his picture as the presentation was made. Dwayne received the same honor several years ago.

Scottie Gray at J.C.'s Restaurant is proud of his display of old historical pictures, tools, and an ancient wool (?) swim suit and more from the White Deer Land Museum.

Barney Poodle, accompanied by his master Aubrey Steele, have the good habit and pleasure of daily walks together. Barney, who wouldn't want to miss his special time with Aubrey, thinks he is as big as Aubrey.

Spied Martha Boyd, dressed in beautiful red, getting into her car at Comet Cleaners. In another area was Janie Shed, dressed in bright red with touches of bright navy. Both girls looked real spiffy!

Congratulations to Foster and Lois Whaley, who are brand new grandparents. Shay Austin, son of Chip and Karlette Barker, was born in Chattanooga, TN.

The Good Sam Campers met only yesterday in Panhandle to make plans for their first camp-out in march at Floydada. Their agenda included early breakfast, visitation period, mid-morning meeting and lunch. Pampa members are Frank and Pauline Totty, Morris and Chris Driver, Winnie and Lloyd Sweatt, Lee and Sidney Jackson, J.C. and Linda Bert, Bryan and Betty Tuck, David and Ann Crossman, James and Wynona Goodwin, Red and Ann Weatherly. All are ardent campers.

The Sampson family recently moved to Pampa from Brenham. Tom and Becky bring their children Zach, Britta, Jared, Heather and Shannon. They are members of the Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He is employed by Mid-American Pipe Line Co.

See you next week. Katie.

February focus is on heart healthy eating



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

February brings to mind hearts of all shapes and sizes. What better month to focus on heart-healthy eating! The food you eat and the way you prepare them can effect your risk for heart disease. Choose foods lower in saturated fatty acids, total fat, cholesterol and sugar from the food pyramid based upon the recommendations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as well as the American Heart Association. Following these tips may help you to maintain desired weight and maintain or achieve a recommended blood cholesterol level and blood triglyceride level. Increased cholesterol and triglyceride levels, both, are risk factors in heart disease.

Meat Group Choices:

• Choose poultry, lean meat and fish; eat moderate portions (about 6 oz. a day or less). When buying meats, buy the red, leaner cuts with less white (fat). Remove skin from poultry and trim fat from meats before cooking.

• Lean cuts of meat include the following beef - round, sirloin, chuck, loin; veal - all trimmed cuts; pork- tenderloin, leg (fresh), shoulder (arm or picnic); lab - leg, arm, loin. Choose "select" grades of meat which are lower in fat than "choice". "choice" grades are lower in fat than "prime" grades. If you remove all excess fat from these grades and eat only the lean meat, you will not have to worry about buying the lower-fat grades. Otherwise, the healthier option is to buy lower-fat grades.

• Check labels for the amount of saturated fatty acids and cholesterol in processed foods. Choose low fat and low-cholesterol frozen dinners and combinations dishes, packaged mixes, canned soups and salad dressings.

• Eggs are excellent sources of protein, iron and other nutrients, but one egg contains 213 milligrams of cholesterol. If you have been told to reduce blood cholesterol, the American Heart Association recommends no more than three whole eggs a week. by substituting two egg whites for each whole eggs, you can still have eggs in recipes, while reducing the cholesterol content since the egg whites contain no cholesterol.

• Bake broil, roast, poach or braise instead of frying to reduce the fat. Avoid adding gravies or sauces containing fat to meats.

• Drink skim, 1/2 percent and 1 percent milk rather than 2 percent and whole milk.

• Instead of hard cheese, choose low-fat cottage cheese, farmer cheese or pot cheese which are lower in saturated fatty acids. Choose low-fat cheeses that have between 2 and 6 grams of fat per ounce.

• Choose liquid vegetable oils that are highest in unsaturated fatty acids such as canola, safflower, sunflower, corn, olive, sesame, and soybean oils for use in cooking and in salad dressings.

• Read labels of commercially prepared foods to find out what type of fat (fatty acids) or how much saturated fatty acids they contain.

• Substitute low-fat or nonfat yogurt for sour cream in recipes or as toppings. Many dairy products now contain a fat substitute which lowers the fat content considerably.

Fruit/Vegetable Group Choices:

• Fruits and vegetables - fresh, frozen or canned - contain no cholesterol and are almost always very low in saturated fatty acids. Avoid frozen fruits or vegetables with added sugar or fat-containing sauces.

Bread/Cereal Group Choices:

• Breads and most rolls are low in saturated fatty acids; however, many other types of commercially baked goods such as those listed are made with large amounts of fat, especially saturated fatty acids: croissants, doughnuts, muffins, biscuits and butter rolls.

• Pasta, rice and dry peas and beans can make good main dishes, casseroles or soups low in fat. Avoid adding extra fat in cooking or creamed soups to casseroles.

Other Group Choices:

• Try angel food cake, fig bars and ginger snaps as substitutes for commercial-baked goods high in saturated fatty acids. Ice milk, low-fat frozen yogurt, sorbets and popsicles are good substitutes for ice cream.

• Limit salted snacks, such as chips, crackers, pretzels and nuts. Instead choose healthful snacks from fruits, vegetables, lean meats, skimmed milk products or bread and cereals.

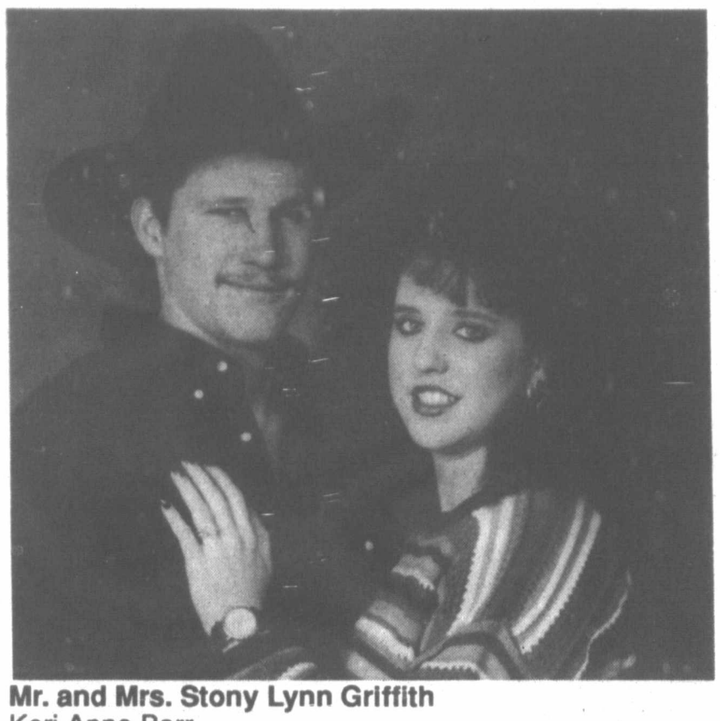
By following these tips for taking control and buying and preparing heart-healthy foods, you may control your risk factors associated with the development of coronary heart disease.

For more information on hearth-healthy eating, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stony Lynn Griffith
Keri Anne Barr

Barr - Griffith

Lynn and Sandra Thornton of Pampa and Robert and Lynn Barr of Meadows annouce the marriage of their daughter, Keri Anne Barr, to Stony Lynn Griffith. He is the son of Randy and Lue Griffith of Dimmitt.

They were married in a private ceremony Feb. 6.

The couple are students at Clarendon Junior College and plan to reside in Clarendon.



Mr. and Mrs. George Budd

Budd anniversary

George and Barbara Budd of Odessa, former of Pampa, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Budd and the former Barbara Ellen Wright were married Feb. 13, 1943 in Dayton, Ohio.

They are the parents of four children, David Budd, Pampa; Virginia Green, Houston; Kathy Holloway, Dallas; and John Budd, Tulsa, Okla. The Budds have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Budd is retired from Cooper Energy Services. She is a homemaker.

They will celebrate their anniversary with their children in Dallas.



Mrs. Gregory Lynn Garrett
Candis Marie Franklin

Franklin - Garrett

Candis Marie Franklin, Midland, became the bride of Gregory Lynn Garrett, Midland, on Jan. 16 at Memorial Christian Church, Midland. The Rev. Gary Groves of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Charlotte Franklin, Midland. The groom is the son of Robert and Dianne Tidwell Garrett, Midland. He is the grandson of Bill and Geneva Tidwell, Pampa, and Jim and Madolyn Garrett, Pampa.

Maid of honor was Kimberly Michelle Franklin, sister of the bride, Midland. Shani Legendre, Midland, served as bridesmaid. Breann Legendre was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Terry Legendre. Brother of the bride, Rodney Craig Franklin, Midland, was groomsman. Tad Legendre, Midland, was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Lonnie Williamson and John Crigler, both of Midland. Tyler Legendre, Midland, was trainbearer.

Guests were registered by Jacquelyn Yakshaw, Midland. Vocal music was provided by sister of the groom Jessica Joy Garrett, Midland.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Jacquelyn Yakshaw, Sandra Russell, Jessica Garrett and Marla Escobedo.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School, Midland, and is employed by Dean Robinson CPA, Midland.

The groom is also a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by A&A Welders, Midland.

Following a honeymoon to San Angelo, they plan to make their home in Midland.

Menus

Feb. 15-19

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, cherry pie.

Tuesday

Meat loaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches.

Wednesday

Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, jello.

Thursday

Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding.

Friday

Spaghetti with meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Hamburger steak with onions or tacos, cheese grits, fried okra, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding with lemon sauce or coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or cherry cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Thursday

Oven baked chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pie or applesauce cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday

Fried cod fish or meatloaf, French fries, buttered broccoli, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or brownies, cornbread, hot rolls, garlic bread.

Lefors Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Dinner sausage, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, apricot cobbler, rolls, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, juice, milk, cereal.

Lunch: Fajitas, salad, ranch beans, pineapple, milk, salad bar.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Oats, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, apple, milk, salad bar.

Thursday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, peanut butter, juice, milk, cereal.

Lunch: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Friday

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal.

Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, salad, tater tots, brownies, pickles, milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

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

Tuesday

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

Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, spiced apples, corn bread, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancake 'n' sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Sliced turkey, sweet potatoes, green beans, pears, hot roll, choice of milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Biscuits, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk.

Friday

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

Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, gelatin with fruit, choice of milk.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Humphrey

Humphrey anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Humphrey are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary today, Feb. 14, with their children and families.

Humphrey married Beverly A. Brewer in 1958 at the Bethel Assembly of God in Pampa.

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Dinosaur detectives dig for fossils

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For AP Special Features

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Hope Glasgow - Alan Warminski
Wendy Crist - Jeff Sumpter
Tammy Sexton - Mark Pulse
Lori Jones - Brad Johnson
Marcy Doyle - Rick Sewell
Their Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

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SHOES & BOOTS 50% TO 70% OFF
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OF
HALF
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9:30 a.m.
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Pampa

Beta Sigma Phi Sweethearts honored for 1993

Nine women were selected as Beta Sigma Phi Sweethearts for 1993. Each chapter votes on their selection and the honoree is presented at a Valentine's Day Dance.



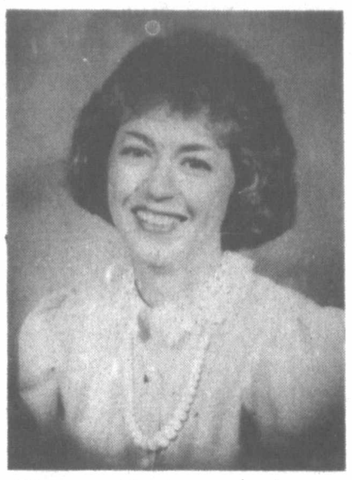
Sue Burrell

SUE BURRELL
XI ALPHA ALPHA CHI

Sue Burrell is a fourth grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary and has been married to Robby Burrell for six years.

This is her second year as a Beta Sigma Phi member and she holds the office of recording secretary and serves on the yearbook and telephone committees.

Her hobbies include crafts, reading and traveling with her husband.



Sharon Carter

SHARON CARTER
XI PHI ALPHA

Sharon Carter is a 12-year long member of Beta Sigma Phi. During that time, she has held the offices of president, vice president, recording secretary and treasurer. Sharon and husband, Lee Carter, are both employed by the Pampa Independent School District. She teaches kindergarten at Travis Elementary. The Carters have two daughters, Kristi, 14, Stacie, 9, and are active members of the First Christian Church.



Terry Harrison

CATHY SCRIBNER
XI PHI ALPHA

Cathy Scribner is employed as office manager for High Plains Federal Land Bank Association of Pampa. She is married to Billy Scribner, who owns and operates Billy Scribner Welding Inc. They are the parents of Garrett, a senior at Pampa High School, Misty, 16, and Lindsay, 11.



Edna Hickman

TERRY HARRISON
PRECEPTOR CHI

Terry Harrison moved to Pampa in July, 1982 from Iowa. Her husband Don works for Pampa Concrete Co. She is the mother of three: Amy, 20; Trudy, 17; and Todd, 14.

Harrison works for Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. as a dispatcher and joined Preceptor Chi Chapter in November, 1991.

The Harrisons are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church

She was a Girl Scout volunteer for several years and enjoys sewing. The Harrisons are active with the Pampa Shrine Club and their functions.



Phyllis Jeffers

EDNA HICKMAN
XI BETA CHI

Edna Hickman has been in Beta Sigma Phi for two years and has served on the style show, social and scholarship committees. She is now serving as corresponding secretary for her chapter.

She is married to Don Hickman, owner of Panhandle Meter Service. They are members of First Christian Church.

Hickman has two children, Scott Kelley of Fort Worth, and Krispen Thielepape, Waco.

Her hobbies include decorating and entertaining.

PHYLLIS JEFFERS
PRECEPTOR THETA IOTA

Phyllis Jeffers, a two-year member of Beta Sigma Phi serves as recording secretary for her chapter. Jeffers is employed as city secretary and personnel director for the city of Pampa. She has two children, Bobbie Cain and John O'Dell, both of Pampa, and two granddaughters, Ashley and Chelsea. She enjoys granddaughter sitting, reading and traveling with her husband, Bob, an



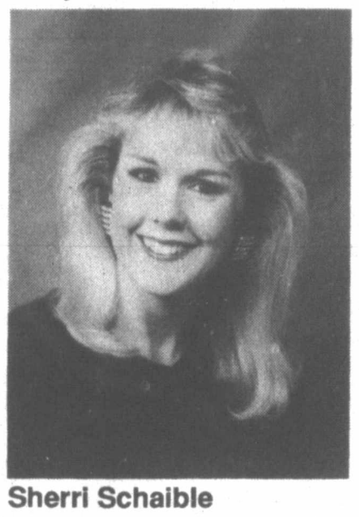
Tara Kauffman

employee of Hoechst-Celanese.

TARA KAUFFMAN
BETA BETA PHI

Tara Kauffman has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for three years, two of these in Pampa, and one in Amarillo. She serves her chapter on the ways and means committee and the service committee. In addition, she is treasurer for City Council.

She is married to Bryan Kauffman and has two children, Paul, 6, and Sarah, 2. Her hobbies include quilting and golfing.



Sherri Schaible

SHERRI SCHAIBLE
RHO ETA

Sherri Schaible serves as vice president of her chapter, of which she is a two year member. She also serves on various committees.

She is employed as an administrative assistant for the Gray County Appraisal District for four years. Her husband, Brian, is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. They are the parents of one daughter, Lindzi, age four.

Her hobbies include camping,



Cathy Scribner

bowling, shopping and spending time with her sisters.

KIM WINEGEART
UPSILON

Winegeart is a three-year member of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She held the offices of recording secretary and vice-president and is now president. Her favorite committee work has involved the foster child service project.

She is married to Johnny Winegeart and they are the parents of Mandi, Alicia, Jared, Stephanie, Stacie and Shayla.



Kim Winegeart

Winegeart is employed by Community Day Care. She and her family are members of First Baptist Church. Volunteer work includes Tralee Crisis Shelter, Girl Scouts, parent representative for Team Travis, and the Planned Parenthood steering committee. She was involved with Latchkey at its inception. She serves on the child care management advisory council.

Her hobbies include crafts and summer outdoor activities.

Young musicians thrive in Pampa; Golden Agers enjoy luncheon



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Hearts, lace, flowers, chocolates, breakfast in bed, pretty cards, breakfast in bed, dinner out and pampering in general spell "Happy Valentine's Day!" It can also mean checking on our friends and neighbors while at leisure.

Are you ready to applaud some of Pampa's fine young people? Five students performed at the annual meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association in San Antonio this past week. Damian Hill, son of Richard and Wanetta Hill, played the oboe and Michael Hunt, son of Brad and Mary Hunt, played the euphonium in the All State Band. Jennifer Mays, daughter of Fred and Jo, and Tracy Bruton, daughter of Brenda and Danny Tucker, sang in the All State Choir.

Thann Scoggin, son of Terry and Jennifer Scoggin and a Pampa Middle School student, sang in concert with the Boys' Choir of Amarillo. Teachers attending were Charles Johnson and Jim Juengerman, PHS band; Fred Mays and Susie Wilson, PHS choir; Bruce and Julie Collins, Pampa Middle School band; Suzanne Wood and Jennifer Scoggin, Pampa Middle School choirs; elementary choir directors Donna Caldwell, Wanda Mirabal, Wanetta Hill, Su Fran Bass, Kay Pittman and Mary Beth Fortune. Parents of the students were all there for the first-had thrill of hearing their children.

Thann has been in the Amarillo Boys' Choir longer than any other member, and for that has six stars, representing six years. Terry and Jennifer deserve recognition for furnishing transportation weekly and often twice weekly for those six years. One guess would tell you that besides Thann, Terry Jennifer, grandmothers Jo Scoggin and Polly Benton, and great-aunt Oleta Golden were in the audience at a practice performance Tuesday evening at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

At the Salvation Army's Golden Agers Luncheon last Tuesday members of the Pampa High School Senior Development class under the direction of Jarilyn Wichert, teacher, made place mats for the tables and cupids for the walls, decorating on Monday and served lunch on Tuesday. Participants were Joann Moreheart, Liberty Bloxom, Hector Estrada, Jamie Arebelo, Randy Swires, Heidi Venal, Ritchie Folmar, Mary Helen Rivera and teacher assistants Carmela Montoya, Cindy Cooper, Rosa Brewer and Earletta Moore.

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. sponsored the luncheon. Also serving were Paulette Hinkle, her daughter Mary Ann Richards, Heidi Mitchell, Maxine Watson, Nancy Arnold and Terry Harrison. Paulette's mother Cookie Cooke baked 15, yes, FIFTEEN, banana nut cakes for the occasion.

While applauding our young people, let's include the D-FY-IT program at Pampa High School. Early in the week 250 students had volunteered for testing and a number of teachers and staff members. Congratulations to Barbara Evans sponsor of the group.

Jeff Carruth, son of Dayne and Beverly Carruth, and a history major at Texas Christian University, was elected to the honors cabinet of TCU. The young man is a graduate of Pampa High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, JETS, Quill and Scroll and the Latin Club. Let's not forget music as he participated in band, stage band and all-region band. Congratulations, Jeff!

Belated congratulations to Dwayne Smith, a native Pampan, who recently was named employee of the year at the annual Spearman Chamber of Commerce banquet. Dwayne is a longtime employee of the Spearman radio station. That his parents Irl and Irene Smith and sister and husband Rochelle and Calvin Lacy were well hidden was evident when Rochelle stepped out of nowhere and snapped his picture as the presentation was made. Dwayne received the same honor several years ago.

Scottie Gray at J.C.'s Restaurant is proud of his display of old historical pictures, tools, and an ancient wool (?) swim suit and more from the White Deer Land Museum.

Barney Poodle, accompanied by his master Aubrey Steele, have the good habit and pleasure of daily walks together. Barney, who wouldn't want to miss his special time with Aubrey, thinks he is as big as Aubrey.

Spied Martha Boyd, dressed in beautiful red, getting into her car at Comet Cleaners. In another area was Janie Shed, dressed in bright red with touches of bright navy. Both girls looked real spiffy!

Congratulations to Foster and Lois Whaley, who are brand new grandparents. Shay Austin, son of Chip and Karlette Barker, was born in Chattanooga, TN.

The Good Sam Campers met only yesterday in Panhandle to make plans for their first camp-out in march at Floydada. Their agenda included early breakfast, visitation period, mid-morning meeting and lunch. Pampa members are Frank and Pauline Totty, Morris and Chris Driver, Winnie and Lloyd Sweatt, Lee and Sidney Jackson, J.C. and Linda Bert, Bryan and Betty Tuck, David and Ann Crossman, James and Wynona Goodwin, Red and Ann Weatherly. All are ardent campers.

The Sampson family recently moved to Pampa from Brenham. Tom and Becky bring their children Zach, Britta, Jared, Heather and Shannon. They are members of the Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He is employed by Mid-American Pipe Line Co.

See you next week. Katie.

February focus is on heart healthy eating



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

February brings to mind hearts of all shapes and sizes. What better month to focus on heart-healthy eating! The food you eat and the way you prepare them can effect your risk for heart disease. Choose foods lower in saturated fatty acids, total fat, cholesterol and sugar from the food pyramid based upon the recommendations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as well as the American Heart Association. Following these tips may help you to maintain desired weight and maintain or achieve a recommended blood cholesterol level and blood triglyceride level. Increased cholesterol and triglyceride levels, both, are risk factors in heart disease.

Meat Group Choices:

• Choose poultry, lean meat and fish; eat moderate portions (about 6 oz. a day or less). When buying meats, buy the red, leaner cuts with less white (fat). Remove skin from poultry and trim fat from meats before cooking.

• Lean cuts of meat include the following beef - round, sirloin, chuck, loin; veal - all trimmed cuts; pork- tenderloin, leg (fresh), shoulder (arm or picnic); lab - leg, arm, loin. Choose "select" grades of meat which are lower in fat than "choice". "choice" grades are lower in fat than "prime" grades. If you remove all excess fat from these grades and eat only the lean meat, you will not have to worry about buying the lower-fat grades. Otherwise, the healthier option is to buy lower-fat grades.

• Check labels for the amount of saturated fatty acids and cholesterol in processed foods. Choose low fat and low-cholesterol frozen dinners and combinations dishes, packaged mixes, canned soups and salad dressings.

• Eggs are excellent sources of protein, iron and other nutrients, but one egg contains 213 milligrams of cholesterol. If you have been told to reduce blood cholesterol, the American Heart Association recommends no more than three whole eggs a week. by substituting two egg whites for each whole eggs, you can still have eggs in recipes, while reducing the cholesterol content since the egg whites contain no cholesterol.

• Bake broil, roast, poach or braise instead of frying to reduce the fat. Avoid adding gravies or sauces containing fat to meats.

• Drink skim, 1/2 percent and 1 percent milk rather than 2 percent and whole milk.

• Instead of hard cheese, choose low-fat cottage cheese, farmer cheese or pot cheese which are lower in saturated fatty acids. Choose low-fat cheeses that have between 2 and 6 grams of fat per ounce.

• Choose liquid vegetable oils that are highest in unsaturated fatty acids such as canola, safflower, sunflower, corn, olive, sesame, and soybean oils for use in cooking and in salad dressings.

• Read labels of commercially prepared foods to find out what type of fat (fatty acids) or how much saturated fatty acids they contain.

• Substitute low-fat or nonfat yogurt for sour cream in recipes or as toppings. Many dairy products now contain a fat substitute which lowers the fat content considerably.

Fruit/Vegetable Group Choices:

• Fruits and vegetables - fresh, frozen or canned - contain no cholesterol and are almost always very low in saturated fatty acids. Avoid frozen fruits or vegetables with added sugar or fat-containing sauces.

Bread/Cereal Group Choices:

• Breads and most rolls are low in saturated fatty acids; however, many other types of commercially baked goods such as those listed are made with large amounts of fat, especially saturated fatty acids: croissants, doughnuts, muffins, biscuits and butter rolls.

• Pasta, rice and dry peas and beans can make good main dishes, casseroles or soups low in fat. Avoid adding extra fat in cooking or creamed soups to casseroles.

Other Group Choices:

• Try angel food cake, fig bars and ginger snaps as substitutes for commercial-baked goods high in saturated fatty acids. Ice milk, low-fat frozen yogurt, sorbets and popsicles are good substitutes for ice cream.

• Limit salted snacks, such as chips, crackers, pretzels and nuts. Instead choose healthful snacks from fruits, vegetables, lean meats, skimmed milk products or bread and cereals.

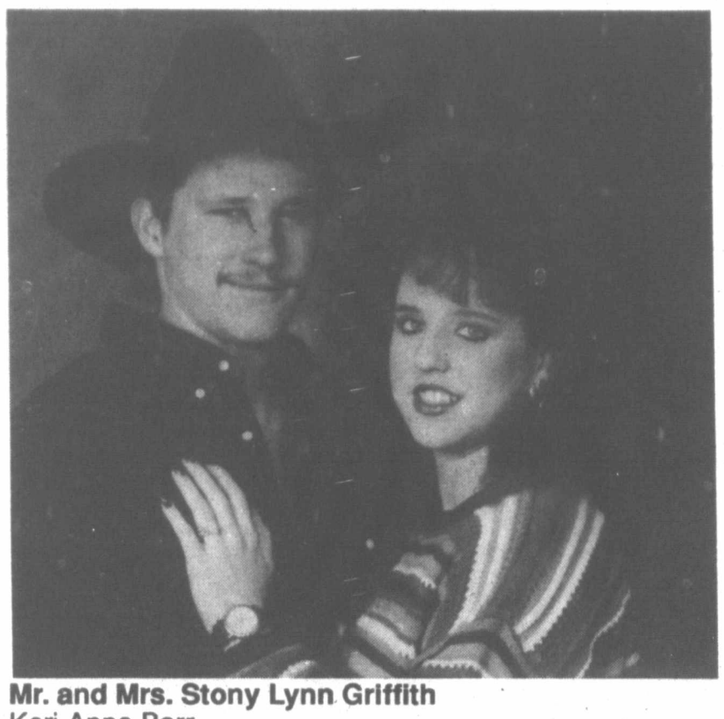
By following these tips for taking control and buying and preparing heart-healthy foods, you may control your risk factors associated with the development of coronary heart disease.

For more information on hearth-healthy eating, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stony Lynn Griffith
Keri Anne Barr

Barr - Griffith

Lynn and Sandra Thornton of Pampa and Robert and Lynn Barr of Meadows annouce the marriage of their daughter, Keri Anne Barr, to Stony Lynn Griffith. He is the son of Randy and Lue Griffith of Dimmitt.

They were married in a private ceremony Feb. 6.

The couple are students at Clarendon Junior College and plan to reside in Clarendon.



Mr. and Mrs. George Budd

Budd anniversary

George and Barbara Budd of Odessa, former of Pampa, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Budd and the former Barbara Ellen Wright were married Feb. 13, 1943 in Dayton, Ohio.

They are the parents of four children, David Budd, Pampa; Virginia Green, Houston; Kathy Holloway, Dallas; and John Budd, Tulsa, Okla. The Budds have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Budd is retired from Cooper Energy Services. She is a homemaker.

They will celebrate their anniversary with their children in Dallas.



Mrs. Gregory Lynn Garrett
Candis Marie Franklin

Franklin - Garrett

Candis Marie Franklin, Midland, became the bride of Gregory Lynn Garrett, Midland, on Jan. 16 at Memorial Christian Church, Midland. The Rev. Gary Groves of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Charlotte Franklin, Midland. The groom is the son of Robert and Dianne Tidwell Garrett, Midland. He is the grandson of Bill and Geneva Tidwell, Pampa, and Jim and Madolyn Garrett, Pampa.

Maid of honor was Kimberly Michelle Franklin, sister of the bride, Midland. Shani Legendre, Midland, served as bridesmaid. Breann Legendre was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Terry Legendre. Brother of the bride, Rodney Craig Franklin, Midland, was groomsman. Tad Legendre, Midland, was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Lonnie Williamson and John Crigler, both of Midland. Tyler Legendre, Midland, was trainbearer.

Guests were registered by Jacquelyn Yakshaw, Midland. Vocal music was provided by sister of the groom Jessica Joy Garrett, Midland.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Jacquelyn Yakshaw, Sandra Russell, Jessica Garrett and Marla Escobedo.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School, Midland, and is employed by Dean Robinson CPA, Midland.

The groom is also a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by A&A Welders, Midland.

Following a honeymoon to San Angelo, they plan to make their home in Midland.

Menus

Feb. 15-19

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, cherry pie.

Tuesday

Meat loaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches.

Wednesday

Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, jello.

Thursday

Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding.

Friday

Spaghetti with meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Hamburger steak with onions or tacos, cheese grits, fried okra, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding with lemon sauce or coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or cherry cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Thursday

Oven baked chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pie or applesauce cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday

Fried cod fish or meatloaf, French fries, buttered broccoli, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or brownies, cornbread, hot rolls, garlic bread.

Lefors Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Dinner sausage, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, apricot cobbler, rolls, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, juice, milk, cereal.

Lunch: Fajitas, salad, ranch beans, pineapple, milk, salad bar.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Oats, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, apple, milk, salad bar.

Thursday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, peanut butter, juice, milk, cereal.

Lunch: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Friday

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal.

Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, salad, tater tots, brownies, pickles, milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

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

Tuesday

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

Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, spiced apples, corn bread, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancake 'n' sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Sliced turkey, sweet potatoes, green beans, pears, hot roll, choice of milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Biscuits, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk.

Friday

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

Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, gelatin with fruit, choice of milk.



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Just suck up those little pests

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine
For AP Special Features

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Neighborhood Watch works!

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Tammy Sexton - Mark Pulse
Lori Jones - Brad Johnson
Marcy Doyle - Rick Sewell
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Don't miss this final chance to save!
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Abby's rules are a good guide for life



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's Valentine's Day again — already? And what better day to revive my Ten Commandments of Love!

Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpah to write my own Ten Commandments — but that was more than 20 years ago, when I was younger and knew everything.

Originally, I had written two sets of commandments — one for men and one for women. Then, an early feminist from Milwaukee wrote to demand equality for women, insisting there should be only *one* set of commandments — separate, but equal.

She was right, so how's this for a gender bender?

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE

Thou shalt put thy mate before thy mother, thy father, thy son and thy daughter, for thy mate is thy lifelong companion.

Abuse not thy body with excessive food, tobacco, drink, or any foreign substance that goeth into thy arm or up thy nose.

Do not forget that cleanliness is a virtue.

Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a parent can give his or her family is *time*.

Make not a beggar of thy mate. Willingly share with him or her thy worldly goods.

Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love may be constant, thy mate doth yearn to hear those cherished words.

Remember that the approval of thy mate is worth far more than the adoring glances of a hundred strangers, so cleave unto thy mate, and forsake all others.

Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of old age (not to mention its resale value).

Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?

Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will grow and bless you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine told me that you had recommended calling people out of the blue just to say, "I love you." Did you really say that?

HOWARD SINGER,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR HOWARD: Yes, I did — in 1986. And I still think it's a good idea. So, for those who missed it — here it is again:

DEAR ABBY: It may please you to know that one of your columns inspired something quite wonderful last Valentine's Day.

On the morning of Feb. 14, my telephone rang. It was a classmate named Bob. (Imagine still going to school at 78!) He said, "Betty, I just read a Dear Abby column, and she said, 'Be a sweetheart and call someone you love and say, "I love you." Make that two or three calls ... who says you can't love more than one person, in different ways of course,' so I'm calling you to say I love you, and I'm glad you are my friend."

Abby, that really touched me. I thanked him and told him how much I loved him and his lovely wife.

After hanging up, I called another classmate and told her how much I valued her many years of friendship. She thanked me, and said it made her feel so good, she was going to call a friend or two and do what I had done to lift their spirits.

The following morning at school, the teacher asked how many had received a Valentine's Day call. Thirty hands went up! And it all began with an idea Bob got from you.

BETTY BARNETT,
PERENNIAL STUDENT

DEAR BETTY: Thank you. However, an idea is only an idea until it's utilized. Your classmate started the ball rolling.

Watch out, San Antonio! Here comes Gray County!

4-H Futures and Features

Dates
15 - Clothing Design Workshop, 7 p.m., Annex
16 - Consumer Decision Making Practice, 4:30 p.m., Annex
- Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
18 - Consumer Decision Making Practice, 4:30 p.m., Annex
Fashion Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
Dog project meting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
19 - Rabbit Raiders Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

Twenty Gray County 4-H'ers exhibiting in San Antonio

Twenty Gray County 4-H'ers are eagerly preparing to take on the states of Texas during the upcoming San Antonio Stock Show. Nineteen hogs, one steer, and one lamb are entered from Gray County. Entries from throughout the state for this prestigious show total: 5,000 hogs, 1,344 steers, and 3,381 lambs. While in San Antonio exhibiting their animals, Bryan Bockmon, Nikki Bockmon, Nonnie James, and Jason Winegeart have been selected to share their knowledge of agriculture during youth tours of San Antonio elementary students. This year's show will prove to be very exciting, fun and educational.

Method Demonstration Training

All 4-H'ers who are interested in doing method demonstrations can attend a training on Feb. 22. We will meet at 7 p.m. at the Gray County Annex. You will learn the proper ways to prepare and deliver a presentation. We will also discuss potential topics and how to gather information, write a script, prepare posters, deliver the presentation, and the different types of presentations. This is an excellent project for all youth and the training should be very helpful to you.

4-H Clothing Design Workshop

A workshop on clothing and accessory design for 4-Hers 6th through high school will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gray County Annex. 4-Hers will learn how to collect and organize design ideas, basic design principles, steps in designing fabric, accessories, and garments, design drawing techniques, and how to enter the 4-H design competition.

Any one interested in attending the workshop should call 669-8033.

4-H Scholarships

Senior 4-H'ers planning to submit an application for the 4-H foundation scholarships, should contact the Extension Office for application forms immediately. Applications are due in the district office by March 15.

Helicon



Robin Bullock, at left, on guitar, Chris Norman on flute, and Ken Kolodner, on hammer dulcimer make up the trio Helicon. They will be in performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission is by Community Concert Tickets. The group delivers improvisational treatments of folk music from around the world as well as classical works.

(Special photo)

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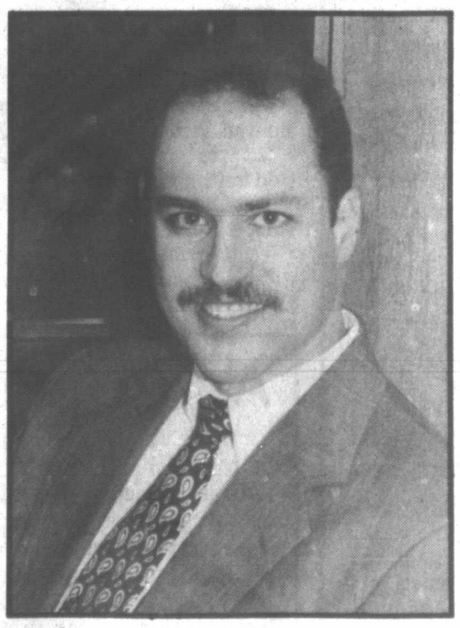
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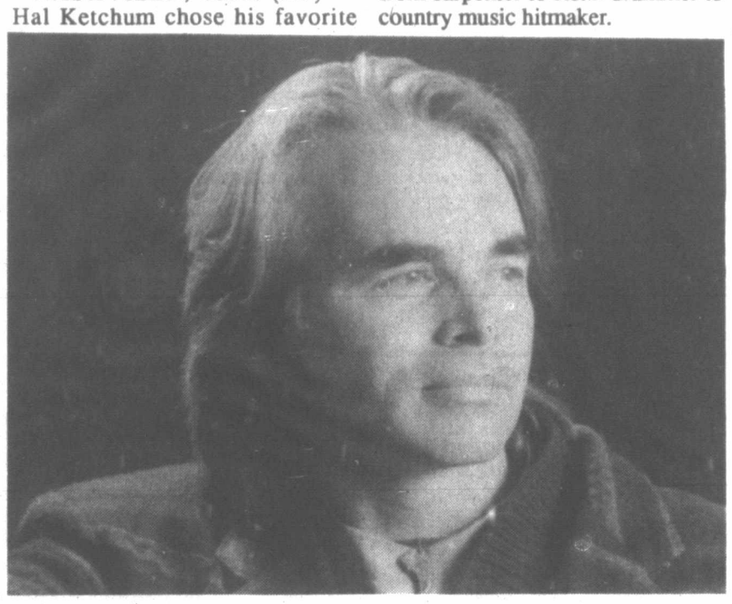
CORONADO HOSPITAL

Entertainment

Hal Ketchum takes it slow and makes it fast

By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hal Ketchum chose his favorite book because it deals with faith and fate, two principles that helped see him through his 12-year odyssey from carpenter to R&B drummer to country music hitmaker.



Hal Ketchum

The book was John Irving's "A Prayer for Owen Meany," the story of a boy fated to be a martyr, and who dutifully spends his life preparing for it.

"I think there are people chosen to be martyrs," Ketchum said in an interview. "My mother had MS (multiple sclerosis). I'm sure she was chosen because of her strength to deal with it."

Ketchum came to believe his fate was to be a singer-songwriter, and started down that road at the relatively late age of 27. The first move was relocating to Austin, Texas from Greenwich, N.Y. The second was learning to play guitar.

Today Ketchum is 39 and the most commercially successful graduate of the Austin country scene since Willie Nelson.

Ketchum still comes across as boyish and enthusiastic despite his silver hair, thick eyebrows and a life with more then its share of emotional upheaval.

Ketchum uses his scars in his music, but subtly. Many of the tightly constructed songs on the "Past the Point of Rescue" and "Sure Love" albums celebrate the value of love and foolishness of those who throw it away. The hit "Sure Love" is an example:

"I would count the steps from here to heaven,
Every heartache I was given,
Tip my hat and walk through fire,
To find sure love."

Ketchum's tenor voice is always front and center, an uneasy combination of raw emotion and decorum.

"That's my approach. I think I just got the (emotional) tar beat out of me early enough on, that I'd rather let the work stand than the attitude."

In what Ketchum describes as "the dark ages" of medicine, his mother was misdiagnosed as mentally ill and institutionalized. He says she was subjected to shock therapy before she died in 1986.

Ketchum later went through a painful separation with his father over his decision to be a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War. Father and son have since reconciled, and Ketchum dedicated the "Past the Point of Rescue" album to him.

Ketchum says he didn't plan to become a country star; he just thought it inevitable that he would be spend his life writing and singing.

"I couldn't honestly say that I had a strategy (to get a record deal). I did realize it was based on intent and sincerity and quality of work. My standards were set high," he said.

"The only goal that I could put my finger on is that I wanted to associate with the best musicians and songwriters that existed in the type of music I produce. And that was Nashville, that was the people I walk among every day now."

Ketchum graduated to Nashville from the Austin music scene. There he learned his craft among some of the best.

Gruene (pronounced Green) Hall, a venerable music hall near Austin, was close to Ketchum's home in the 1980s. Sunday morning songwriter's sessions there drew such writers as Townes Van Zandt, Jimmie Dale Gilmore, Guy Clark, Butch Hancock and Lyle Lovett.

"That's when my eyes opened," Ketchum said. "I had been writing poetry for a long time and I said, 'If I get a guitar, I can probably learn G, C and D.'"

The "Sure Love" single is Ketchum's fifth to hit the country Top 10, and a welcome skirting of the sophomore jinx. His first major label album, "Past the Point of Rescue," surpassed all of Curb Records expectations.

The label originally supplied record stores with 11,600 copies. Sales are now hovering around 800,000. Ketchum said he gives the bulk of his attention to savoring daily life, leaving it to the gods to decide his fate.

"I think it's a fine line and few of us are chosen."

After months of exercise and diet, new Jerry takes the stage

By ELISABETH DUNHAM
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Back on stage with the Grateful Dead, Jerry Garcia grooved and shook as he played Willie Dixon's "Wang Dang Doodle."

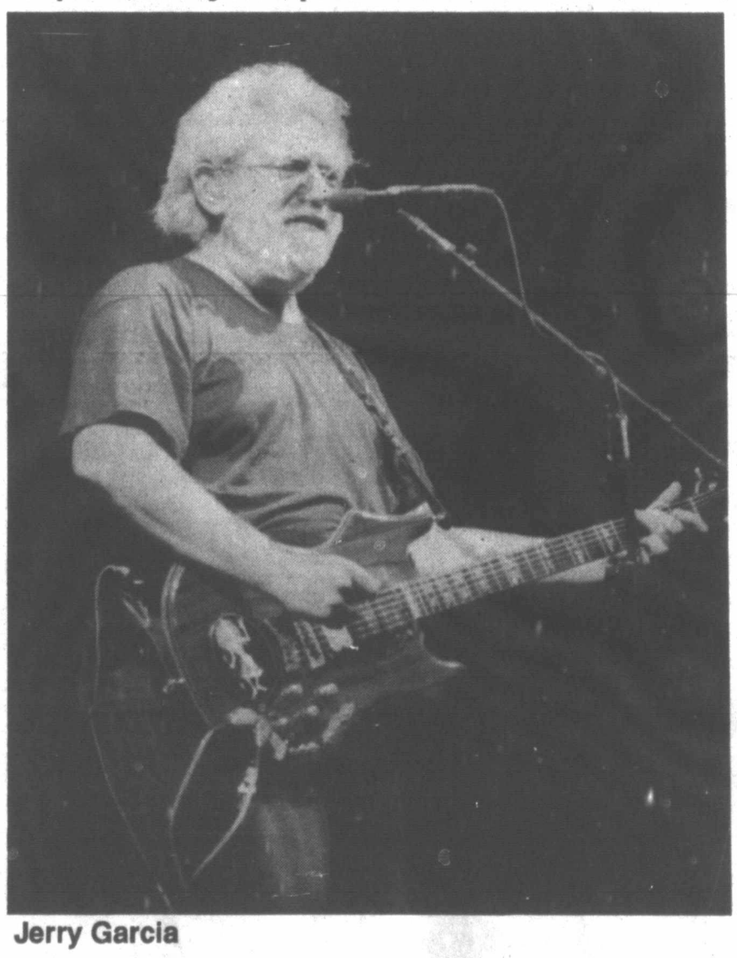
Just what one might expect from a rock musician.

But for Garcia, who is usually immobile during performances except to work his guitar or puff a cigarette, it was an uncharacteristic display of liveliness that took the audience by surprise.

The 50-year-old rock star, minus 60 pounds thanks to thrice weekly workouts and a new diet, is healthier than he has been in years.

"I have lots more energy. I just feel much, much better," he said in a recent interview. "I feel the whole band is kind of going through a renaissance of sorts."

Bandmate Bob Weir, however, suggests Garcia is going through a "personal renaissance."



Jerry Garcia

Garcia was dangerously overweight, worn down and burned out. For millions of fans, it was a grim reminder of July 1986, when he slipped into a diabetic coma and several shows were canceled.

"In the back of my head I kept thinking, 'As soon as I get myself together, I'm going to adjust this physical business.' I've been telling myself that I was going to do something like this for a long time now," he said. "I think, for me, it always has to get as bad as it can possibly get before I get real about it."

He rested, recovered and slowly began to exercise consistently for the first time.

Three times a week a personal trainer shows up at his Marin County home and "browbeats" him into working out, Garcia said. He's down to one pack of cigarettes a day and adheres to a strict vegetarian diet, bidding adieu to the cheeseburgers, fried foods and sugar that had sustained him.

Not counting the psychedelic mushrooms he eats once in awhile "to blow out the tubes," Garcia said he is drug-free.

Garcia also exercised his creativity during the band's hiatus.

About 150 of his ink drawings, watercolors and computer-generated artwork — most churned out during his break this fall — are on display at The Weir Gallery in Berkeley.

Dressed in his trademark black T-shirt and Nike running shoes, the cheerful, silver-haired musician looked a little like a middle-aged hippie Santa Claus as he sat on a couch in a back room of the gallery sipping coffee.

Garcia described his art as "expanded doodlings" and chuckled as he considered the price range: $2,500 to $10,000.

"It's amusing that somebody thinks they can get that much for it. It's very flattering, of course."

Garcia's themes run from political to humorous. There are nature scenes, demons and dogs.

"Rat Boy With Nose Growth" and "New Wave Parrot" go for $2,500 each. "Saddam (Hussein) Getting Pumped Up at a Meeting With his Military and Religious Advisor Demons," shows the Iraqi leader doing just that. The computer-generated "Junglescape" is at the pricier end, $10,000.

The computer art is his primary obsession these days, said Garcia, who mixes several painting programs to create the large and colorful images.

"With the computer stuff, I've been more consistent. I tend to put in more time because it's a learning process, and the more I work, the greater my understanding of how to make things happen."

Although some of it looks a bit hallucinatory, Garcia said none was rendered under the influence of LSD, a drug commonly associated with the Grateful Dead.

"This is done, sober, cold sober," Garcia said. "I have the same problem playing as I do drawing: If I take hallucinogens, I just want to sit under a tree and hallucinate. I don't want to be trying to do something. You know what I mean."

His artwork is better than one might expect.

"I was really surprised. When you see celebrity art, it's usually abysmal," said Roberta Weir, owner of the gallery. "But these things are full of imagination and talent." She is not related to the Dead's rhythm guitarist Bob Weir.

Growing up in San Francisco's Mission district, Garcia's first passion was art. He attended the California School of Fine Art as a teenager and was nurtured by his art teachers.

"I was serious about being an artist. I was thinking of myself as an artist. And then, of course, I got my first guitar, and the rest, as they say, is history."

These days, everything about Garcia seems lighter, especially his mood. On stage, he smiles, even beams. In October, he surprised an audience when he spoke during a performance to ask, "How y'all doing?" breaking his traditional silence between songs.

He no longer smokes while he plays guitar.

In fact, he seems to be attacking life and music with a newfound zeal and said he is still bewildered by the band's enormous success in its 28th year.

"The Grateful Dead has so far exceeded my expectations so many times on so many levels."

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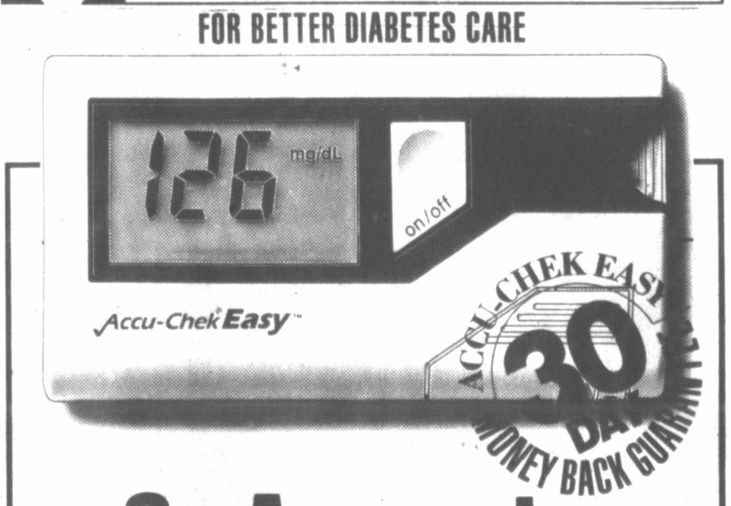
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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

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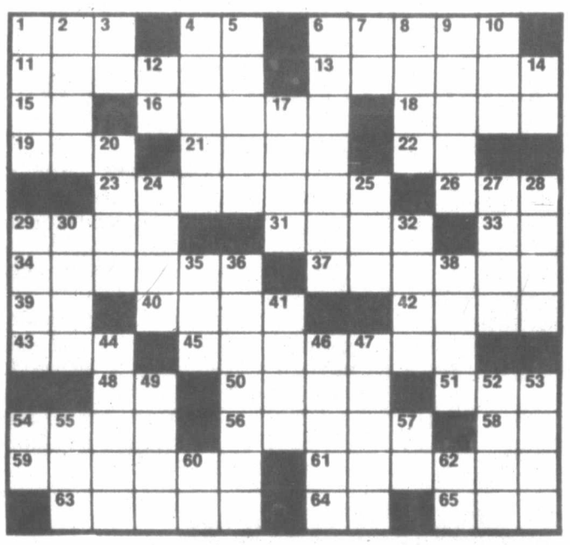
1 Unplayed golf hole
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18 Southwestern Indians
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23 Shrug off
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29 Information agcy.
31 Old name for Thailand
33 Dr. —
34 Small and trim
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39 Beast of burden
40 Unison
42 Japanese beverage
43 Group of pheasants
45 Conceit
48 A continent (abbr.)
50 Ordinances
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58 Is (Sp.)
59 Imitates
61 Device
63 Talking bird
64 Neighbor of NC
65 GI's address

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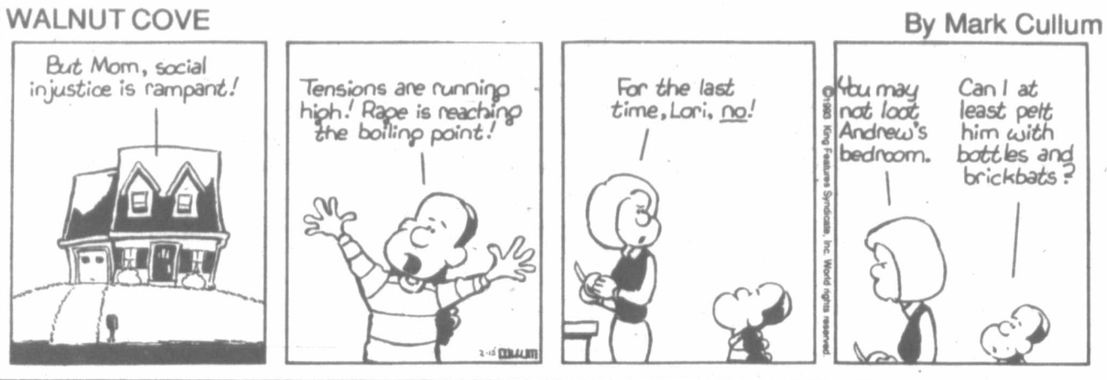
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6 Purple flower
7 Ancient city
8 — Julia
9 Ready to be used (2 wds.)
10 Regret
12 Twice (pref.)
14 Steamship (abbr.)
17 How sweet — —
20 Mine entrance
24 Egyptian goddess
25 — Quentin
27 Biblical tribe
28 — slaw
29 Once — a time
30 Enticing
32 Female title
35 Nautical rope
36 A language
38 Mother
41 Fuel
44 Opponent
46 Tree parts
47 Jacob's father
49 "A" — — apple
52 Chirp
53 Concerning (2 wds.)
54 Sound of hesitation
55 Actress — Basinger
57 Minister's deg.
60 Symbol for calcium
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

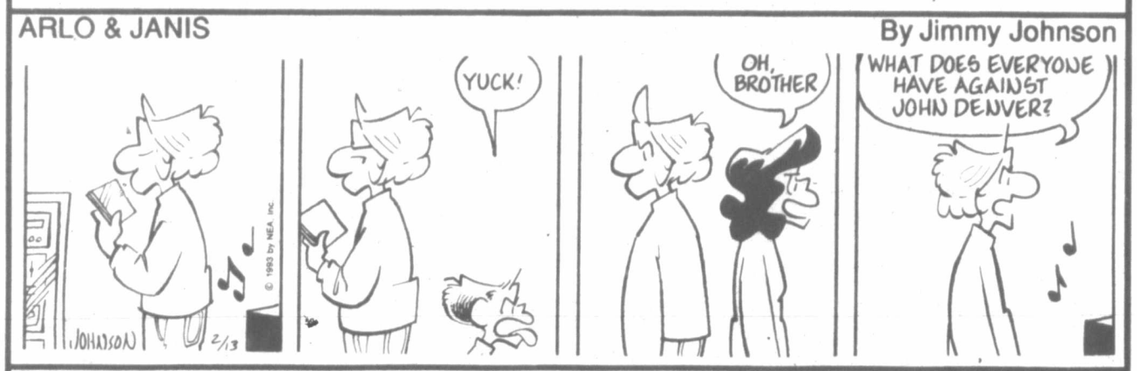
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WALNUT COVE — By Mark Cullum



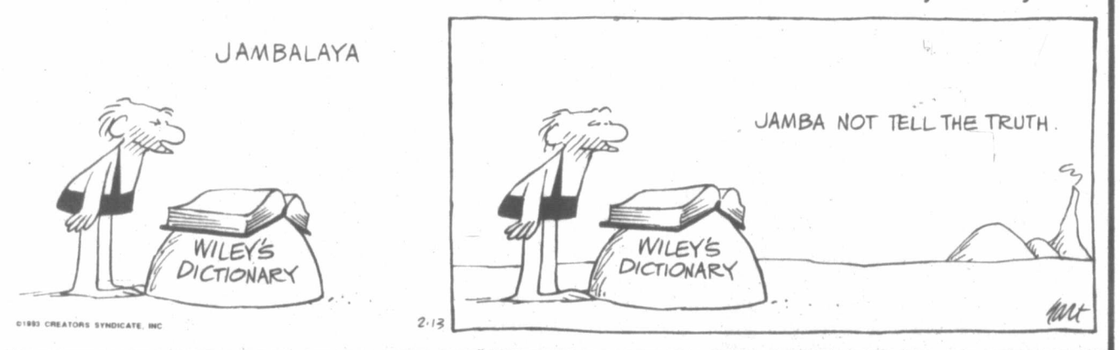
ARLO & JANIS — By Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be a bit of a dreamer today, but that's OK, because what you will envision is feasible. Your imaginings can be brought into existence. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might fare better today if you intuitively do what you feel is best for yourself and those in your charge, instead of doing traditional things that could fail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Substantial things could happen for you today, provided you manage your involvements in accordance with your highest standards at all times. Don't cut any corners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your effort and attention on meaningful objectives today, regardless of how difficult they might appear. You could be in for some pleasant surprises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Participatory endeavors that require a total team effort hold more promise for you than any involvements that call for independent action. Don't go it alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take pride in your work today, and be willing to do a bit more than what is asked of you. A good job will provide you with both gratification and unexpected rewards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will be willing to cooperate with you today if they understand that what you want for yourself, you also want for them. Successful support needs motivation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you apply yourself today, you'll not only be a good starter, you'll be a strong finisher as well. Let continuity and consistency serve as your watchwords.

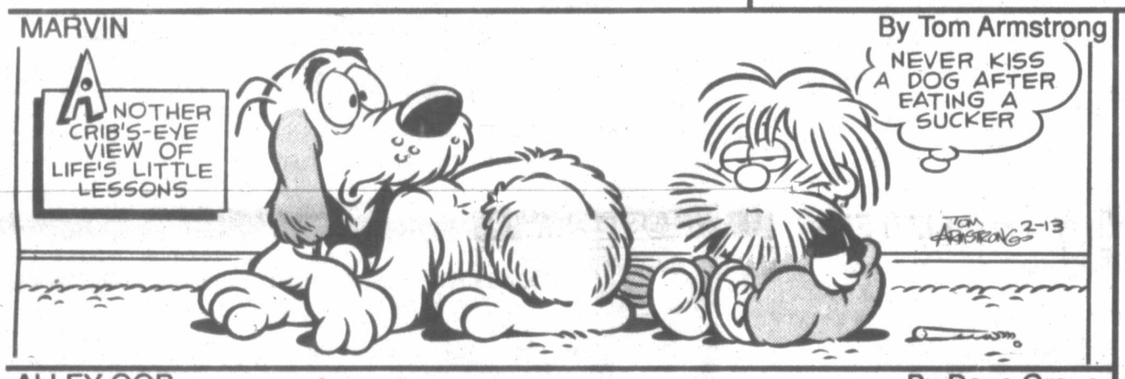
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things won't be dull or unrewarding today in situations where you're inclined to make your presence felt. You're the catalyst that can move developments in a positive direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give priority today to matters of importance to you financially or materially. If you handle things effectively, personal acquisition is likely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where the more you have to do, the better you are likely to perform. Establish a busy agenda early in the day and stick to it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in indirect ways. There's a chance some good things might happen for you that you won't be aware of until later.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"No paper? Did you forget? Marmaduke doesn't fetch the newspaper Saturdays."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



"I'm broke. Do you deliver seeds?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Would you two mind sharing a Valentine? I've only got one left."

CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER — By Art and Chip Sansom



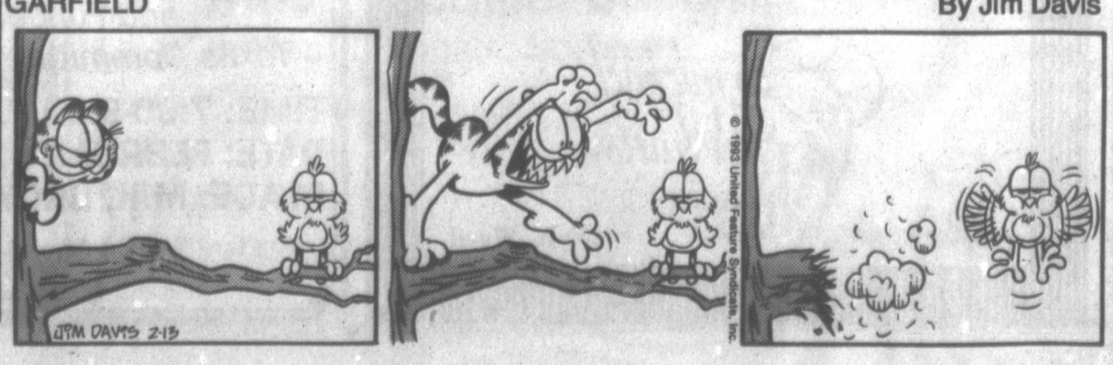
FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Somali society: A desert life, a people's struggle

EDITOR'S NOTE — "The values of Somali society are those of survivors," sociologist Seifulaziz Milas writes, "of survivors in a pastoral nomadic society struggling for life in a harsh desert setting where the cost of a mistake, the price of weakness, was often death." Here is a look at one who did not die.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

IN THE OGADEN DESERT (AP) — In the wispy shade of a tamarind tree, the old man told his tale of life as a desert Somali, a long century's journey from boy nomad to village elder, a story of survival.

Mohamed Ismael Yusuf has outlasted famine and religious fanatics, European colonizers and Ethiopian empire-builders, clan wars and world wars, plagues of pests and plagues of disease. He has outlived most of his children, too. Nine lie buried beneath the Ogaden's powdery sands, victims of starvation or conflict, the Somali people's twin curses.

Today, at age 88, his wandering over, Yusuf can imagine an end to the starvation. He sees nomads finally putting down roots, growing crops. "I would like to close the gate on hunger," he said.

But an end to conflict? An unlikely notion

"Somalis often fight among themselves," the old nomad explained. "It's difficult to stop them."

The clans have been fighting again in recent years, in a civil war that has drawn world attention, as never before, to the resilient, contentious people who cling to Africa's remote northeastern edge.

Yusuf's life, the struggle of one man's family, is in many ways the story of the Somali people — of pride humbled, of resourcefulness tested beyond limits, of old values cast to the winds.

The Ogaden is part of Ethiopia but is populated by Somalis, up to 1 million of them. Somali armies have tried and failed in the past to annex it to neighboring Somalia, a nation of more than 6 million people. Yusuf and his kinfolk are now resigned to Ethiopian rule, and 400 of their families are settling down as farmers under Ethiopian government sponsorship.

But Yusuf remembers very different times.

"When I was a boy," he recalled, "there was no government."

The old nomad, coiled up on a homely green rug laid down against the desert's dust, eagerly held forth for a visitor to his makeshift village, a scattering of dome-like thatched huts beside the muddy Shebelle River.

As he spoke, neighbors gathered around in the morning heat, boys climbing into the tamarind's feathery branches, women brightly robed in the Somali way. Yusuf held center stage in his own bold colors — lavender-and-pink sarong, orange-and-blue headcloth, his gray beard dyed henna red.

When he was a boy, Yusuf continued through an interpreter, his family would take down their big hut, load it aboard three camels and move according to the season, driving their cattle before them.

"If there wasn't enough rain for grazing and water, we'd shift to another place. We'd go from Gode to Kelafo to Mustahil," he said, naming three Ogaden watering spots.

Famine and conflict came with the seasons. "We suffered," he said. "There was a lot of fighting, a lot of drought. When there was drought, people died easily. There was no one to help us."

One of his earliest memories is of an attack by "the dervishes" — the forces of Mohamed Abdullah Hassan, a Somali nationalist the Europeans dubbed the "Mad Mullah."

"We drove them back to where they came from," Yusuf recounted proudly. Like many Somalis in the century's early years, the Ogaden clan rejected Hassan's fervid brand of Islam.

Then "the Amhara" came — the Amharic-speaking Ethiopians. "Every year they'd come to collect something they called 'taxes' — not cash, but animals, or butter, or such things."

By the 1930s, Ethiopian sovereignty over the Ogaden's Somali clansmen was well established. But then a new aggressor, Mussolini's Italy, conquered the Ogaden and the rest of Ethiopia. "The Italians didn't collect taxes or kill our people," Yusuf said. "The Italians helped us. The people were happy."

It was short-lived. In 1941, the nomads watched history's greatest war roll through their desert, as the British drove the Italians from east Africa. After World War II, the Ogaden reverted to Ethiopian rule, under Emperor Haile Selassie, and times soon grew good for Yusuf and his kinsmen.

"I had 300 sheep and goats, 50 cattle and six camels," he recalled with a pass of his trembling hand, as though surveying now-vanished herds. He became a part-time farmer, too. And he took 12 wives over the years, in the Somali fashion. They bore him 17 children.

But nature and history conspired to rob Yusuf of much of what he held dearest.

First, a drought in the early 1970s devastated the Ogaden Somalis. "There was no rain, no grazing, no water to drink," Yusuf said.

"We lost all our animals. We depended on those animals. We couldn't grow crops. Many of our people died" — including four of Yusuf's children.

As the family tried to rebuild their life, the society around them was coming apart. Marxist-inspired military men overthrew Haile Selassie in 1974, and violence flared from the Ethiopian highlands down to the eastern desert, where Somali guerrillas fought to unite the Ogaden with Somalia.

One day, someone shot and killed a government representative in Yusuf's area. He now recalls it as "an accident." But retribution was swift.

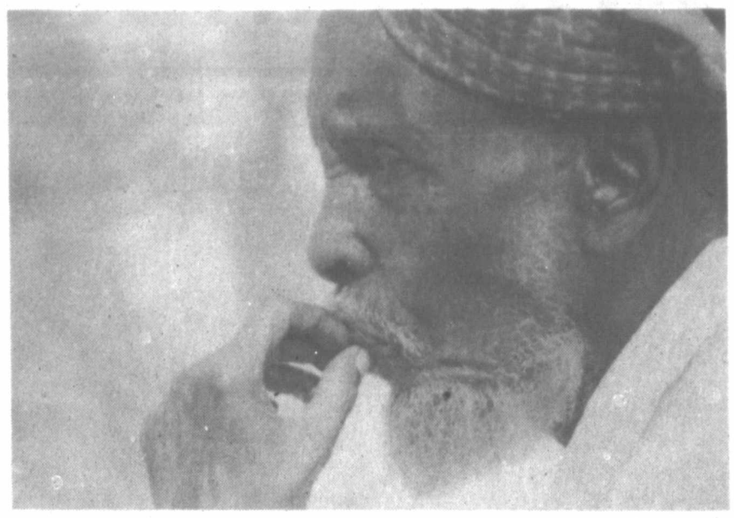
"The military attacked," he said, "and killed all my animals and five of my children" — four sons and a daughter in their 20s and 30s. "The Amhara killed 35 people in all. ... That was the saddest day of my life."

The sadness did not end. In 1977, Somalia's President Mohamed Siad Barre sent his troops into the Ogaden to wrest it from Ethiopia. Somalis everywhere rejoiced, but within a year the invaders retreated before a combined Ethiopian-Cuban force.

"The Somali army said that if the Ogaden was recaptured, the Amhara would kill us all," Yusuf said. "We decided to go to Somalia."

The sorrowful trek from their ancestral homeland ended in a refugee camp in southern Somalia, and Yusuf, the desert survivor, began 13 years of dependency.

In a sense, however, it was the 1978 Ogaden disaster that later brought Yusuf back to his desert home, since the long-term impact of the defeat contributed to Siad Barre's ouster in a bloody upheaval in 1991.



(AP Photo)

Mohamed Ismael Yusef, an 88-year-old elder, has seen many changes.

The clan-based militias that toppled the dictator then fell to fighting among themselves. Famine followed, and eventually a U.S.-led military intervention.

"People fleeing westward told us about the fighting. We decided to leave," Yusuf said.

The human tide sweeping back into the Ogaden cast Yusuf's family up on familiar territory around Gode, a landscape of sun-bleached cattle skeletons and a startling riverside stretch of green cornfields — the farm project where the 400 families are settling.

The old man has given up on any union of Ogaden with Somalia ("Impossible!"), and doubts that Somalia's rival clans can reach a lasting peace agreement ("Somalis are such a big family, of so many clans, it would be difficult.")

His hopes, instead, are simple ones, after so many years of adversity. "My life would be complete if we could grow more food, to end the hunger among my people," he said.

And, he quickly added, if they could again get schools for the children.

After all, the 88-year-old nomad-no-more has a 6-year-old son by a 30-year-old wife ("My last child," "My last wife"), a boy who will soon face a new century and new challenges among the unmarked graves and unforgotten history of the Ogaden Somalis.

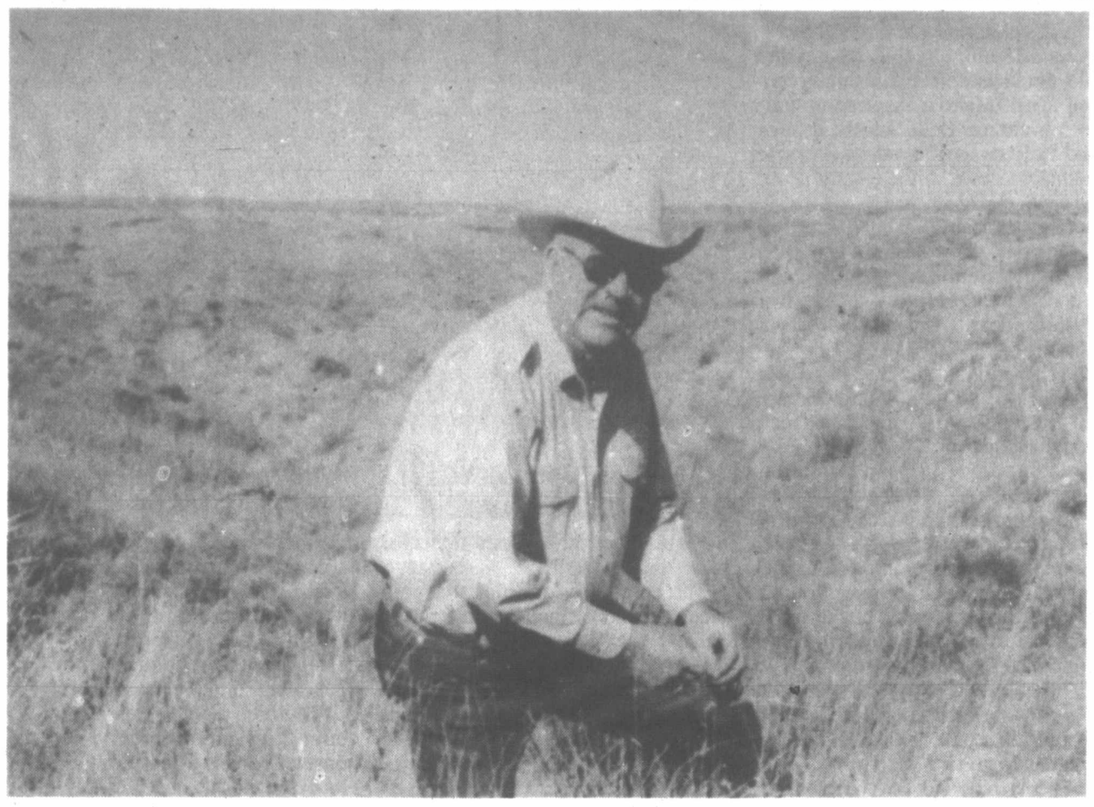
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Agriculture



(AP Photo)
Rancher Rich Anderson poses on the rolling hills of the Permian Basin recently.

Rancher battles mesquite

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

GAIL (AP) — Deer and antelope play again on the rolling hills of the Permian Basin where Rich Anderson has spent decades combating mesquite, the thorny shrub that often robs grass of much-needed water.

With the mesquite gone — at least, mostly gone — and the grass back, wildlife has returned to the 33,000-acre Muleshoe Ranch.

Anderson's battle against mesquite has profited his cattle operation as well as the yucca-dotted ranch 90 miles southeast of Lubbock. In recognition, the National Cattlemen's Association gave its Environmental Stewardship Award to Anderson last week.

"If you're a Christian and believe in stewardship, it just follows that the Lord made the land and it's your responsibility to take care of it," Anderson said.

Anderson, 63, and his wife, Barbara, took over the Muleshoe Ranch in 1956, the start of a five-year drought. Deep-rooted mesquite covered 90 percent of the terrain and sucked up what precious water was available for any grass to effectively grow.

When thunderstorms hit, Anderson said, nothing stopped the soil from washing away. Now, the grass is back and streams trickle clear instead of washing sandy loam into the Colorado River. Consequently, the animals indigenous to the region have come back.

"It just occurred to me one day jogging along on horseback that I'd better become a grass farmer," he said. "The cattle was incidental if you didn't have a crop."

So Anderson and the Soil Conservation Service developed a 10-year plan to go pasture by pasture plowing up the mesquite's taproots and spindly lateral roots. Then, he sprayed each pasture with herbicide and planted grass.

When he finished the entire ranch in the late 1960s, he started over.

"Everybody thought he was crazy," Mrs. Anderson said.

"Now nearly everybody I know of around me has done some of this same work," Anderson said.

As he fought the mesquite, Anderson built about 35 ponds to trap and hold soil that was being eroded. He stocked the tanks with catfish and perch.

The Muleshoe Ranch these days supports nearly four times the cattle that could graze there 40 years ago. Grass has crept down creek banks to hold the soil in place. Almost 1,400 acres were planted in cotton and grain sorghum last year.

He still sprays the mesquite to keep it under control. The shrub grows in the dry climates of the southwest United States, Mexico and the West Indies, and parts of South America.

"It's an invader. It's worthless," Anderson said. But, after a pause, "It makes pretty nice firewood."

Black farmers get less help from government

TIM BOVEE
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black farmers receive an average of 51 cents for every dollar lent to white farmers under an Agriculture Department program intended to rescue America's struggling small farms.

An Associated Press review of the Farmers Home Administration lending records from 1980 to 1992 also found that overall, a black farmer's loan was $21,000 smaller than the average loan to a white family farmer.

The FmHA loan program was set up for farmers who cannot get loans elsewhere to buy the seed, land, livestock and equipment they need to expand or survive.

The agency denies that it discriminates and argues that loans to black farmers are smaller because their operations are smaller. It does not keep records on farm-loan applications and rejections by race, but information about the race of those who do receive loans is available in agency files.

Luther Marable Jr., a black farmer near the southwest Georgia town of Boston, said the agency's refusal to lend him money left him unable to feed his livestock. More than 80 head of cattle and 3,000 hogs starved to death.

"It's the worst thing I ever got into," Marable said. He is convinced that the roadblocks he ran into were "just racially motivated."

From 1980 through 1992, Farmers Home made or guaranteed $20.5 billion in loans to buy farmland, tractors, livestock, seeds or chemicals. About 2 percent of the money went to blacks, who own 1 percent of the nation's farms.

The AP's analysis of lending records from 1980 to 1992 also found that while the number of loans to white farmers dropped by 66 percent over that period, the number of loans to black farm borrowers tumbled by 82 percent.

FmHA spokesman Marlyn Aycock said discrimination is "not policy," adding, "The administrator is firmly against it. He won't tolerate it."

But Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, who represented a rural Mississippi district in the House before President Clinton appointed him as the first black to head USDA, said: "As a congressman I sought to call attention to discrimination in the FmHA program."

Now, Espy said last week: "I will use the full force of my new office to fight to ensure equal opportunity for all Americans in the FmHA."

A congressional committee and family farm advocates have accused the FmHa of being a catalyst in the disappearance of the nation's black-owned farms — from one farm in seven in 1920 to less than one in 100 today.

Most black farms are very small and nearly half had sales of less than $2,500 in 1987, often just a steer, a calf or a couple of pigs.

Family farm advocates say the AP's findings raise troubling questions about the availability and the amount of credit for black producers.

"Even though they have smaller operations, they're not getting enough to expand or make the best of their operation," said Jerry Pennick of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives-Land Assistance Fund, an Atlanta-based group that helps black farmers.

The AP's analysis found that the average loan was $42,898 to white farmers and $21,986 to black farmers.

The size of loans to blacks rose sharply after a 1987 law allowed the agency to give blacks and other minorities better interest rates. Last year, black farmers got 75 cents in loans for every dollar lent to white farmers.

When a farmer applies for a Farmers Home loan, a county committee of FmHA officials determines who is eligible. There are more than 6,500 county committee members across the nation. Nine out of 10 are white.

Black farmers in Mississippi and Alabama last year filed a petition alleging the agency has refused to respond "to reports of blatant race discrimination by local-level FmHA officials."

The three members of each county committee — two elected by local people in farming and one appointed by the state FmHA director — are largely responsible for deciding if an applicant gets a loan.

Their decisions are based in part on their judgment of the loan applicant's ability to run a farm. To win approval, the borrower must have a good credit record.

The amount of the loan is set by the FmHA county supervisor, primarily on the applicant's ability to repay the money, spokesman Aycock said.

To guard against local discrimination, the FmHA since 1988 has had an appeals procedure that is independent of local officials, said John Gleason, deputy director of the agency's national appeals staff.

Under the former system, farmers "were appealing to supervisors of people that made the adverse decision to begin with," Gleason said. "The tendency was to uphold your subordinates unless they really screwed up."

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission said in 1982 that Farmers Home had the potential to provide the assistance "so urgently needed" to help black farmers prevent further loss of their land.

But eight years later, the House Government Operations Committee said the agency had instead been a "catalyst in the decline of minority farming."

"The more minority-operated farms disappear, the less assistance FmHA provides," the committee said. "Minority farmers cannot depend on FmHA to save them from extinction."

Flu virus found in small New Jersey flock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 69-year-old retiree in New Jersey who kept chickens and other birds as a hobby will lose hundreds of animals after investigators found the avian flu virus in poultry traced to his farm.

"It's not a moneymaking proposition, it's a pastime," said Oscar Huntsinger, who keeps chickens, ducks, geese, pheasants, racing pigeons and turkeys on five acres in Clayton, N.J., about 20 miles from Philadelphia. Huntsinger said he sells a few birds "here and there."

But last Thursday, state and federal investigators found that animals Huntsinger allowed to roam on his property carried the avian flu virus. The investigators had been tracking the virus since discovering it last month in live poultry markets in Newark, N.J., New York City and Philadelphia.

Live markets are where people can buy poultry and have it slaughtered on the spot.

"This is our first traceback to a farm," said Kendra Pratt, spokeswoman for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Pratt said it is still too early to tell whether all the virus found in the live markets could be traced to Huntsinger's birds.

Huntsinger's 450 birds, mostly chickens, will have to be killed and the farm disinfected and quarantined, she said. The virus affects only birds and poses no health threat to humans, USDA said.

None of the birds at the markets or on the farm had become ill, but USDA warned an outbreak could occur if the virus were allowed to establish itself and spread. An outbreak of avian influenza in 1983 and 1984 led to the destruction of 17 million birds in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The eradication effort cost nearly $65 million and caused egg and poultry prices to increase.

The discovery of the virus this winter has led Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia to close their live markets. Virginia has imposed an out-of-state poultry embargo.

Ernest Zirkle, the New Jersey state veterinarian said Huntsinger has been connected to a live market in Philadelphia and a bird auction, Roots, in Manheim, Pa., where many dealers get birds for live markets.

"We found him through a traceback from an infected bird in New Jersey," he said

Zirkle said his office has alerted state wildlife officials to help determine whether wild Canada Geese and mallards either brought the virus or picked it up from the man's flocks.

Huntsinger said there's a pond near his house and that the wild fowl often came over to feed. USDA urges that open range or backyard flocks be kept out of contact with wild or migratory birds.

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Wheat farmers predict poor harvest

PLEASANT VALLEY (AP) — Winter wheat farmers in North Texas are bracing themselves for one of the worst crops in years.

"Since I went into the fertilizer business in '64, this is just about as tough a year as we've had facing us," Ralph Harvey, owner of Texoma Ag Products in Burkburnett and Iowa Park, told the *Wichita Falls Times Record News*.

Harvey, a grain buyer, estimates that more than half of the wheat in his 100,000-acre trade area — most of Wichita County and the surrounding region — will be difficult to harvest and sell because of poor quality and weed content.

"I'm saying we've got a disaster and we're trying to come up with some answers," Harvey said. "With wheat that's $2.80 per bushel, should we harvest that crop? We're not sure we should."

Mosier said that statewide the wheat crop is currently rated at 68 percent of normal, compared to 79 percent last year.

But in the Rolling Plains area, some farmers estimate bringing in only 10 to 15 percent of normal.

Wichita County is in the worst shape, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"If you look at the state in general, I really haven't heard any problems with the growth of the wheat," said Rodney Mosier, executive assistant of the Texas Wheat Growers Association in Amarillo.

But he added, "If you're a producer in that Wichita Falls area, you are in a disaster."

In that area, farmers and specialists say, weeds are growing faster than wheat and market conditions are making it risky to invest in herbicides to catch up.

Wheat prices now, the time of the year when they are traditionally highest, are already low and are expected to go lower as harvest time approaches.

The dense weed situation drew 100 farmers to a meeting Tuesday at the Wichita Valley Airport. They heard advice on fighting weeds, planting grain sorghum as an alternative and limits imposed by participation in government crop subsidy programs.

Burkburnett farmer Gad Garland, who travels the area as a sales representative for several farm equipment manufacturers, said he sees better crops in Oklahoma, south of Decatur, east of Nocona and west of Seymour.

But he said, "We're sitting in a hole here that's just terrible."

PSU reports test progress

GOODWELL, Okla. — The 125 beef bulls completed the 41st Annual Panhandle State Performance Test Feb. 6 with an overall average daily gain (ADG) of 3.99 pounds and a weight-per-day-of-age (WDA) of 3.11 pounds.

The top 70 of these bulls will sell in the 41st Annual PSU Bull Sale Feb. 27 in the England Activity Building, University Farm, Goodwell, Okla., beginning at 1 p.m.

Mellema Farms, Dalhart, Texas, had the first and second high gaining bulls with ADG's of 5.40 and 5.36 pounds respectively, on two Simmental bulls. A Hereford bull consigned by J.T. Rogers, Jr., Pampa, Texas, and sired by Tex Prime Rate 0005 is the third top bull with a gain of 5.24 pounds per day. Zanobia Angus, Scott City, Kan., has the fourth top bull with an ADG of 5.21 pounds on a son of 4S Blackstone. A Gelbvieh bull consigned by Robert Barth, Holly, Colo., is the fifth place bull with an ADG of 5.10 pounds, and in sixth place is a Hoff Hi Spade SC 491 son with an ADG of 5.04 pounds consigned by Cedar Hill South Angus of Covington, Okla.

Robert Barth of Sandhill Angus and Gelbvieh of Holly, Colo., has the top pen of junior bulls with an ADG of 4.59 pounds of four head. David Bozone, Rolla, Kan., has the second ranked pen with an ADG of 4.48 pounds on five Simmentals. The third place junior pen is a pen of five Angus with an ADG of 4.44 pounds consigned by Hales Angus, Canyon, Texas.

Mellema Farm Simmentals, Dalhart, Texas, has the top pen of senior bulls with an ADG of 4.52 pounds on four head. Bob Chaffin, Davis, Okla., has the second ranked senior pen with a gain of 4.33 pounds on three head of Angus sired by Hales Sky General.

Gwartney Simmentals, Cheyenne, Okla., has the most efficient pen of bulls, requiring 5.90 pounds of as-is-feed per pound of gain.

Measurements on the bulls fat thickness, ribeye area, frame score, scrotal circumference and pelvic area will be available sale day. Visitors are welcome to come look at the bulls prior to the sale. Interested persons can receive performance reports and sale catalogs by contacting Jerry Martin, Dean, School of Agriculture, Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla. 73939, phone (405) 349-2611 ext. 262 or evenings (405) 349-2514.

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Collectors covet carousel horses

By DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press Writer

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — To some, they are just collectables, worth as much as $1.5 million. But to George Zariff, the magnificent wooden horses of the Pleasure Beach carousel are much more: They are his youth.

They are that hot summer day 45 years ago when Zariff mounted one of the outside horses and managed to grab a brass ring, earning a free ride.

"Boy, what a thrill it was," he recalls.

The carousel and the amusement park are long gone. But the 71 horses and two chariots remain, and Zariff aims to keep it that way: He is leading an effort to keep the horses in Bridgeport, and out of the hands of collectors.

This is not a small undertaking. Bridgeport is a poor city — in 1991, it became the largest city to file for bankruptcy since the Great Depression — and the horses' sale would bring a much needed windfall. In addition, the city is paying $1,000 a month to store the horses.

In November, responding to protests, Mayor Joseph P. Ganim tabled the sale of the horses indefinitely. But the horse enthusiasts are keeping the pressure on, fearful that the city will yield to temptation.

"Everybody who's old enough feels the horses are part of their childhood and part of Bridgeport's history," said Zariff. "How can you preserve that for future generations if you sell it off?"

Collectors were willing to pay anywhere from $6,000 to $25,000 or more for each of the horses because they were carved by Charles Carmel and Marcus "M.C." Illions, renowned carvers whose original carousel horses have dwindled drastically in number over the last 40 years.

Built around 1914, the carousel was a centerpiece of Pleasure Beach. Zariff recalls days of his youth at the amusement park — crashing bumper cars, having his fortune read, riding the carousel.

The carousel was virtually abandoned after Pleasure Beach closed in the 1960s. In the mid-1980s, the carousel horses were fully restored, using money raised from Bridgeport business leaders, residents and school children. But they've been in storage ever since.

Parks officials had opted to sell the horses after deciding the city could not afford the $20,000 to $30,000 annual costs of maintaining the wooden horses if they were used on a working carousel again, said John Byrne, a city administrator. The city planned to use money from the sale to build a replica.

But to satisfy those who want to keep the original wooden horses, the city agreed to display them in a new building, along with the new fiberglass carousel.

"My feeling is once people see the beauty of these horses, as the people who used to ride them on Pleasure Beach, I don't think people will ever want to sell them," Byrne said. "They're just masterpieces. They're just works of art."

The building, to be built at the Beardsley Zoological Gardens, is expected to cost $750,000 or more. City officials say they are hoping to get most of the money from a variety of state programs, while the local parks board has committed about $90,000. Last month, the state bond commission voted to release $375,000 for the carousel building.

But Zariff and his 75-member citizens' group, "Friends of the Bridgeport Carousel," fear the city will never get all the money needed to build the new carousel house, leaving the horses ripe for the auction block.

Emanuel Dragone, the auctioneer who was originally hired to sell the horses, thinks the city should go ahead with the sale.

"I think these (horses) should be in the hands of collectors and museums," Dragone said. "I don't think they should be on display where kids are going for recreation. It's like putting a Matisse painting in the middle of Central Park. It's ridiculous."

Dragone said he was deluged with inquiries from collectors who offered between $1 million and $1.5 million for the entire collection.

Why? Because they're beautiful — and because they're rare.

"There were about 5,000 (carousels) during the golden age of carousels — from 1895 through 1930 — and now there are about 170 to 200, either operating or in storage," said Brian Morgan, president of the National Carousel Association, a 1,200-member organization devoted to preserving carousels.

An outside-row "stander," an elaborate, decorated horse, routinely sells for $24,000 or more in today's market, while a "jumper," a smaller, inside-row horse with its legs bent in a jumping position, can command anywhere from $8,000 to $12,000, Morgan said.

Carousels were popular attractions from the turn of the century through the 1920s, but the Depression and two world wars put a severe crimp in amusement rides. Many of the original carousels also were damaged or destroyed by floods, fires and hurricanes along the East and West coasts, where most carousels were built.



(AP Photo)
Emanuel Dragone poses with one of the Pleasure Beach carousel horses at his business in Bridgeport recently.

From 1950 to 1970, many carousels were replaced by modern, thrill-inducing rides, and the old carousels were abandoned, put in storage and even discarded, Morgan said.

The 1980s brought renewed interest. Prices of carousel animals increased by 300 percent to 2,000 percent over the past decade, according to The Carousel News & Trader Magazine.

But Zariff's interest in carousels predates that trend, and his love of the Bridgeport horses has nothing to do with money.

"It's just a part of our childhood," he says. "We want to make sure they're taken care of."

Opposition growing to drug forfeiture

By JOHN ENDERS
Associated Press Writer

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (AP) — When Carl and Mary Shelden sold their home and agreed to carry a $160,000 note, they had no idea they were about to be trapped in a government web that would cost them almost everything they owned.

In 1979, the Sheldens made the mistake of selling their $289,000 house in Moraga, Calif., to a man later convicted under a federal law that permits the government to seize his property as the product of his ill-gotten gains.

The fact that the Sheldens had nothing to do with the crimes and were the legal owners, courtesy of the unpaid mortgage, meant nothing. After a 10-year court battle, they are virtually bankrupt. They got back the house, but it was so badly damaged that it made little difference.

"Everything we worked for was in that house," said Carl Shelden, 52, a disabled shoe salesman. "And this is the United States. We don't know whether we want to stay in this country anymore."

The Sheldens are not unique. Authorities across the nation are coming under fire from citizens whose homes, cars, cash and other property were seized in America's War on Drugs.

Prosecutors and law enforcement officials insist the program, included in the Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984, is helping them fight the drug war. They say the seizures hurt dealers where it counts — in the pocketbook.

"This is a very powerful law enforcement weapon," said Cary Copeland, who heads the Executive Office for Asset Forfeiture at the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. "We think it is being operated well."

But alleged abuses make big headlines. A small-town Southern sheriff seizes a Rolls-Royce from a drug dealer and uses it as his personal car. Local police in Little Compton, R.I., net $3.8 million in a drug bust and outfit their cars with $1,700 video cameras and heat detection devices for a police force of seven. The owner of a sailboat loses the craft after a crew member is caught with a small amount of marijuana.

Since 1985, federal authorities have confiscated almost $3 billion worth of cash and other property under the nine-year-old federal Asset Forfeiture Program, according to the U.S. Justice Department. Under federal civil forfeiture statutes, police may seize money and property presumed to be connected to illegal drug profits.

But a growing number of critics, including citizens, defense attorneys and civil rights advocates in California, Missouri, Florida and other states, say the law violates the U.S. Constitution and a basic tenet of the criminal justice system.

They say people whose assets are seized are treated as guilty and must prove themselves innocent to get their property back.

"Once the American public finds out what's been going on under their noses without them knowing about it, they are going to be horrified," said Brenda Grantland, a San Francisco attorney who spent 10 years defending forfeiture victims in Washington, D.C.

Grantland serves as counsel to a group called Forfeiture Endangers American Rights, or FEAR, with chapters organizing in New Jersey, Virginia, California and Massachusetts.

"They treated the criminal better than they treated the innocent lienholder in this case," said Grantland, who is representing the Sheldens in their damage suit against the government.

Another case involved Jorge Lovato Jr., a computer reseller in Morgan Hill, Calif., and Rey Sotelo, a motorcycle shop owner in nearby Gilroy. Both have previous drug convictions, once had ties to a suspected drug dealer and probably do not elicit much sympathy from most people.

They say they, too, have been victims of a law that is out of control.

In July, agents swept down on Sotelo's home and both men's businesses, seizing company records and a Harley-Davidson motorcyle for sale on consignment at Sotelo's bike shop. They later seized $120,000 in cash from a safe-deposit box rented to Lovato.

Police said they suspected the money was illegal drug proceeds and the motorcycle was stolen.

Neither Lovato nor Sotelo were charged with a crime.

Lovato said he keeps large amounts of cash available because he deals in cash purchases. He and Sotelo both think police targeted them because of their former ties with the key target in the raids — a man with whom they were partners in a failed export business.

Five months and $10,000 in lawyers' fees later, Lovato got his money back.

"If you have a good lawyer, you have the power to fight them," he said. Sotelo, too, is bitter. "I'm not the most desirable person to look at," he said. "I have tattoos, long hair and drive a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. After this ordeal, I believe no one is safe in this country."

Lovato says publicity surrounding the raid has hurt his business. And Sotelo claims the emotional trauma caused his pregnant wife to miscarry the day after the raid. Both threatened to sue the government.

According to Department of Justice statistics, seizures have increased dramatically each year since the forfeiture program began. In fiscal year 1991, the federal government gave $289 million to local and state agencies under the program.

Although prosecutors must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, civil forfeiture can occur when there is probable cause to believe the property was connected to a crime — a far less rigorous standard.

Christy A. McCampbell, in charge of the regional office of the California Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, said the law is a great tool for law enforcement and most people who claim to be innocent are not.

"We don't seize assets unless we can connect the drug dealing to those amounts of either cash or properties," she said. "If they can show the money was gained legitimately, then the money is returned."

In the case of Lovato and Sotelo, she said, "We had a lot of evidence connecting them all, but the district attorney felt there was not a solid enough connection."

Attorney Dave Michael, who specializes in getting forfeited property returned to its owners and who represented Lovato last year, said the problem is the law.

"It completely shifts the burden of proof," he said. "Law enforcement just runs willy-nilly."

This and other cases are part of a wave of opposition to the law that appears to be sweeping the nation.

Several legislatures are considering changes to their state forfeiture laws, most of which are modeled after the federal statute.

In September, a hearing before the House Government Operations Committee, chaired by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., heard testimony from a number of the law's victims.

Listening to their stories, Conyers said last month that he was "outraged" and plans further hearings in late February or early March and to eventually introduce legislation to change the law.

"The cornerstone of our system of justice is a presumption of innocence until one is proven guilty. As far as I know this is the only part of our criminal justice system that ignores the presumption of innocence," Conyers said. "The time has come to change the law."

FEAR believes civil forfeiture laws breed abuse and it has proposed legal reforms that would allow forfeiture only under criminal statutes — and only after a conviction.

"Even in cases where the forfeiture victim goes to court and wins, they are destroyed by the process. Almost all of them wind up bankrupt," said Grantland.

In mid-January just before the change in administrations, former President Bush's Deputy Attorney General George Terwilliger called the asset forfeiture program "highly successful" and a "blessing to taxpayers." He also announced a series of changes designed to increase public confidence in it.

"No government program can long endure, much less thrive, without public confidence and support," he said. The changes were designed to "reflect a commitment to conduct seizures and forfeitures with restraint and scrupulous avoidance of any appearance of impropriety."

Mike Galli, who runs the asset forfeiture unit of the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office, distinguishes between state and federal forfeiture practices. He concedes that federal agencies sometimes go overboard in whom they target. But 98 percent of forfeitures are appropriate, he said.

Although some law enforcement agencies may look at fancy cars and money as great seizure targets, that's not what's on his mind, he said.

"My job is not to make money. My job is to kick the dealers in their assets. ... Putting the bad guys in jail and taking away their toys."

Copeland, at the Justice Department, said the system is not bad. State and federal forfeiture laws are being attacked by a defense-lawyers' lobby for a pretty clear reason, he said.

"Defense attorneys are upset about the government separating defendants from their money, because that's what they are accustomed to doing. They are grossly misrepresenting these cases to the media."

1c Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m..

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous
1425 Alcock
665-9702

FAMILIES of Alcoholics try Al-Anon 669-0407 or 669-3564.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday 4-5 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM
420 W. Kingsmill
7:30 p.m. Thursday

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

13 Bus. Opportunities

AMERICAN BENEFITS Plus is endorsed by Dr. Pat Robertson. Family business can be yours. Be your own boss and earn income for your family's needs. No investment necessary. Great opportunity for others to save while you earn. Call collect 806-655-0103 Canyon.

GOING Flea Market. Cash for inventory. Cheap rent. Immediate possession. Interested parties only. 1246 Barnes.

PAY phone route. $1200 weekly, limited offer. Must sell. 1-800-226-8401.

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
665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling
Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work, we're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

DEAVER Construction: Building. Remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

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

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

HOME Maintenance, roofing, painting, carpentry, all repairs and upkeep. Reasonable. 665-6298.

MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

STORM Windows installed, custom built hand rails, all types of home repair. References, Wink Cross 665-4692.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-Keys

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR
Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, interior exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14n Painting

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

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

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

14q Ditching

BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, manuevers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

TREE trimming. Feeding. Yard Cleanup. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3580.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

McBride Plumbing Co.
Complete repair
Residential, Commercial 665-1633

JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service
$30, 665-4307

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

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV`s and VCR`s. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

18 Beauty Shops

HAIR Benders II re-opened, new location 110 E. Francis or call 665-7117.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in My home, reasonable rates with references. Monday thru Friday (days). 665-6697.

SECRETARIAL work, Lotus 123, Wordperfect 51, typing, resumes, business reports. Reasonable. 665-6298.

TOP O' Texas Maid Service, Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

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

TRAINEES
Need to fill openings immediately. Learn a skill in-
* Welding
* Mechanics
* Electronics
* Machine Shop
Paid training and job placement. Must relocate. Recent High School grads call 1-800-354-9627, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

AVON representative needed for Pampa, Skellytown and White Deer area. Call Ina Mae, collect 665-5854.

21 Help Wanted

BILL'S Oilfield Service, Canadian yard, now taking applications for truck driver, must have CDL, be able to pass physical, drug test, must relocate to Canadian. 323-8301.

CORONADO Hospital is currently seeking full-time RN's for the following departments:
*ICU
*Obstetrics
*Home Health
*Skilled Nursing
*Cardiac Cath Lab
LVN's for the following departments:
*ICU
*Medical/Surgical
*Skilled Nursing
Offering excellent benefits including $1000 sign up bonus for RN's. Please forward resumes to:
Coronado Hospital
Attention: Bob Jones
One Medical Plaza
Pampa, Tx. 79065
EOE

NEED Bookkeeper: Moderate duties, computer experience desirable. Reply to Box 50 % Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa Texas 79066.

NEEDED!! 72 people to lose weight Now!! No willpower needed. Brand new, just patented, 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Doctor Recommended. Call 806-256-3038.

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED operators for double-tripple oil field rigs. Good pay, benefits, 40 hour week guarantee. 316-624-1904.

PERMAMENT Part-time nights and weekends Disc Jockey and snack bar. 18 or over, 665-8837 or apply at Roll America.

TAKING Applications for waitress/waiters and part-time hostess cashier. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Danny's Market.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs additional person now in your area. Regardless of training, write P.H. Hopkins, Department 308, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

TRUCK DRIVERS-$2,000 sign on bonus for drivers with 6 months experience Commerical Transport needs owner-operators to haul general freight immediately. Tractor purchase plan available. Teams welcome. 1-800-348-2147 Department K-622.

WANT a real career opportunity, RN or LVN to be Medicare manager at Coronado Nursing Center. 16 Medicare certified beds, experience nice but not necessary, will train you. Immediate opening. Call Chuck Laurent Administrator, for appointment at 665-5746.

WANTED Resumes Send to Box 48 %Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066 for Auto Service Technician (with in 60 miles radius of Amarillo) Must have experience in Automobile Service Work. Benefits: Profit sharing, Health insurance plan, Paid Vacation, Training pay, Offers the Best pay in the Panhandle. Prefer Automobile Dealership experience.

21 Help Wanted

NEED Person to help lady that is bedfast part-time. 665-8916.

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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

53 Machinery and Tools

GAS COMPRESSOR 30 horsepower Wak 220, KWTP-30, 5 & 2 7/8x4 1/2, $7500. 40 horsepower Wak 330, Leroi rotary screw $10,000. 405-256-0096.

9-N Ford tractor, new tires, 5 foot bush hog and 5 foot blade. Excellent shape. $3500 or best offer. 669-6453 after 6 p.m.

60 Household Goods

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 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

DECORATIVE fireplace, portable dishwasher Kenmore. Great condition. 665-7923 after 5.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Firewood
Call for types and prices
665-8843 between 9-5

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ARMY Wall tent, 16 foot wide, 35 foot long. Poles and woodburning stove. 665-4425, 665-7276.

FIREWOOD For sale. Oklahoma Oak, seasoned. Jerry Ledford, 848-2222.

LOSE Weight! Feel Great! 100% Natural Herbs. Burns fat, increases metabolism, suppresses appetite, increase energy. Guaranteed! Rick or Lisa at 806-435-6350.

MESQUITE Firewood for sale, you pick up $125, we deliver and stack $140 a cord, in Pampa and Canadian area. 868-2231, 868-4391.

SEASONED oak and hickory, $165 per cord, delivery available. 857-2035.

UTILITY bed and Tommy Lift, good shape, for sale. See at 2215 N. Nelson, 665-8419.

WEIGHT LOSS interest you? A new natural product has local proof of success. 669-9993.

69a Garage Sales

NEW HOURS
J & J Flea Market Sale, 9-5 Wednesday-Saturday, 409 W. Brown. 665-5721.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale Continuing 25% off everything in building. Chest, dresser, assorted pot lids - $1 each on all winter clothing-Sweat tops, ladies blouses, men's shirts, girl's dresses, thermal underwear, child's 2 piece sweat sets. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE Sale: 633 Tignor, Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday 9 to ? 1989 Plymouth Reliant, furniture, household goods, clothes, appliances, canning jars.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only, 1-5. 2516 Dogwood. Full bed, small dresser, clothes, miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at $40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

FOR sale: Yamaha Alto Saxaphone, three years old. $375. 669-0033 after 6 p.m.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE PUPPIES
665-1170

AKC tiny toy Poodle puppies. 665-5806.

BICHON Frize puppies, Himilayan kittens. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Boston Terrier puppies. 665-8603.

FOR sale: AKC Tiny Toy male Poodle. 665-1230.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

HARRIET'S Canine Design. Pet styling with a personal touch. All breeds a specialty. 669-0939.

POTBELLIED piglets for Valentine's Day, registered. 669-0948 home, 665-1400 work.

SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janella Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

TO Give away to good home 11 month old Male Yellow Lab. Very friendly. 665-7534 after 4:30 p.m.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

The Most Important Name On Your Car

1992 GEO PRISM
Special Purchase Cars. We Have Two In Stock. Both Well Equipped & Low Miles
NOW $8750

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
Five In Stock. All Have Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise And Other Equipment. Some 4 Door, Some 2 Door.
STARTING AT $8750

1989 CHEVROLET G20 CONVERSION VAN
All power equipment, 4 captain chairs, bench seat in rear folds into full bed. Victory conversion package. Custom paint, 350 engine, local one owner. 53,000 miles. Look & Compare
$12,500

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

1991 GEO TRACKER
4x4, 5 speed transmission, air conditioner, stereo, tape, convertible top, alloy wheels, nice unit. If you haven't driven one, stop & try it.
JUST IN
$8,950

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

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PAMPA, TEXAS

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart
665-3761

SHOW YOUR LOVE FOR THE ONES YOU LOVE WITH A NEW HOME!!!
TERRACE ST. Great rooms for little $$$. Exceptionally large master bedroom & master bath. Large living room with formal dining area. Breakfast room, large enclosed glassed in patio room. Heat pump means low, low electric bills. Just move in and enjoy. MLS 2661.
FRESH ON MARKET. COFFEE ST. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 baths, utility room. extra sharp. Neutral carpet, storm windows, nice corner lot. MLS 2506.
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen/dining area, storm cellar, older neighborhood. Carpeted, large isolated master bedroom. MLS 2563.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS. 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Two story building attached to garage with a cellar. MLS 2561.
JUST LISTED. MIAMI, TX. Big home on the prairie. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room with fireplace, less than 5 years old. Located on 5.32 acres with 30'x50' barn. Great place to raise that growing family! MLS 2642-A.

Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Don Minnick 665-2767
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Paris 868-6971
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Floyd McMinn 669-1361
Karen McGahen 665-2568
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CRB, MSA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

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FIRST TIME BUYERS
Do you have $1000-$1300, good credit, job stability and moderate debt. We have several properties that you can buy with a very minimum down and good monthly payments. In fact, you can buy these, cheaper than you can rent. Call or come by for full details. Kristi, Jill, Gene or Jannie will be delighted to visit with you. We love working with First Time Buyers!!

THE HOUSE ULTIMATE!!
We have just listed the luxury home in Keller Estates! Classic, traditional two story on 7.7 acres with 30'x50' horse barn, wood fences, water well, sprinklers. Gorgeous formal living with 20± ceilings, expensive molding, marble fireplace, wall of windows with sheer drapes. Formal dining with butter pantry. Kitchen/breakfast with all amenities including built in hutch, separate desk, island with Jenn-aire, corian counter tops, built in refrigerator, microwave, plus walk in pantry and brick floors. Office, master bed/bath suite including fireplace on main floor. Three bedrooms and 1 3/4 baths upstairs. Two other half baths. Basement, beautiful Stairmaster carpet, wallpaper, window treatments. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment. MLS.

BRAND NEW 1418 LYNN - A great valentines gift for your sweetheart! beautiful, quality constructed brick home with amenities. Corner fireplace in family room. Kitchen/dining with large walk in pantry. Beautiful master bedroom/bath suite with Texas style bath. Call about great financing on this home. MLS 2566. $72,900.

BRAND NEW ON SIERRA - We're starting two new homes as soon as the weather clears. Both will be full brick, three bedroom, two baths, garage with or without fireplace (your choice.) You will be able to choose brick, shingles, all colors, wallpaper, carpeting, light fixtures, etc. These are an ACTION REALTY Exclusive so come by for floor plans and complete information. These are being built super energy efficient!

669-1221
Gene and Jannie Lewis
Owner-Broker
TYLJ

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

LOVELY FAMILY HOME
Large and comfortable 4 bedroom brick, large formal living room, formal dining room, large den, 2 fireplaces. Large kitchen complete with custom cabinets, jennaire, covered patio, 2 car garage. Guest room with 3/4 bath. Sprinkler system, corner location. The price is right. MLS 2557.
AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Very nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. 1 year old carpet. Large formal living room. Comfortable kitchen-den combination. Lots of storage. Heated 2 car garage. All window treatments and ceiling fans. Call for appt. MLS 2552.
BARGAIN PRICED
Neat 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Large living room. Separate dining room. Utility room, carport. Call Verl for additional details. MLS 2638.
IT'S LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY
Lots of possibilities in this large 2 bedroom, nice sized living room, huge kitchen, utility room. 2 car garage with garage door openers. Covered RV parking. Central heat and air. Priced below $25,000.00. MLS 2399.
COUNTRY LIVING
Extra nice 3 bedroom brick home situated on 40 acres. Creek running through property. Excellent water well. Large trees and shrubs. Storm cellar. Good hunting. Priced to sell at $60,000.00. Call Karen. OE.
OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER
Comfortable 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, mobile home situated on three fenced acres. Horse barn, covered patio, 2 car garage. bargain priced. Call Chris. MLS 2543.
EXTRA SHARP
Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, new carpet throughout. New entry tile. Huge huge kitchen, dining and family room combined. Woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage. Lots of amenities too numerous to mention. Call Jim. MLS 2645.
DOLLHOUSE
Large 2 bedroom, separate dining, bar in kitchen. 5 ceiling fans. All window treatments. Metal building and nice storm cellar. Large detached 2 car garage with garage door openers. Corner lot. Price reduced. MLS 2409.
FORMER CONVENIENCE STORE
Call us to see this building. Underground tanks have been removed. Asphalt paved lot. Building needs a little TLC. Owner has reduced the price and will negotiate. Call for details. OE.
GREAT INVESTMENT
Six one bedroom apartments in excellent condition. Large return on your money. Call us for details. OE.

Chris Moore 665-8172
Wanda Call 669-0311
Jim Davidson 669-1863
Verl Hagaman
Broker GRI 665-2190
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Henry Gruben 669-3798
Karen Gragg 665-6527
Andy Hudson 669-0817
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Sandra Bronner 665-4218

Bobbie Nisbet
REALTOR
665-7037

HORSEMAN'S DREAM
Large ranch home on 4 1/2 acres over looking Hidden Hills, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge living room, formal dining plus breakfast room, wonderful kitchen, utility room, 35x50' barn with 14' walls, workshop, tack room, basement, 2 woodburning fireplaces, triple garage. $150,000. MLS 2629.

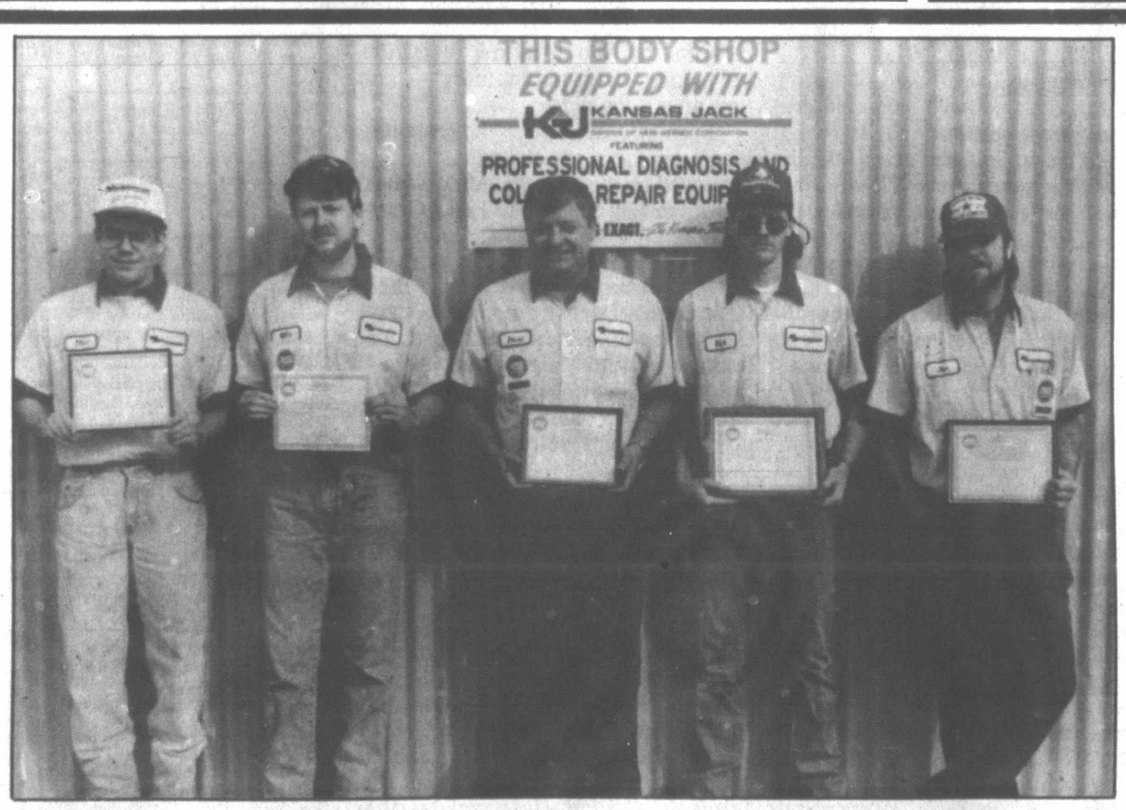
A REAL HONEY
Perfect condition, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lovely kitchen, paneled, great carpet. 805 E. Francis. $26,500. MLS 2621.

EASY TO CARE FOR
3 bedroom, 1 bath, worlds of storage, workshop, beautiful Austin stone fireplace. 413 Lowry, $27,500. MLS 2225.

RESIDENTIAL LOT
90x180 feet. Ideal for duplex or residence. Good location. Only $8,500. MLS 1959L.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
On Hobart, 12,000 square feet brick construction. Available for immediate occupancy. For sale or lease. OE1.

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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89 Wanted To Buy

CASH Paid for various broken appliances. No dishwashers. 669-6804.

WANT To Buy: Reloading tools, press, powder measure, powder scale, brass tumbler. 665-7071.

WILL Buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. $35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid, $55 a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

BILLS Paid. Can pay weekly, 1 bedroom $80 weekly, $300 monthly. Central heat/air, utility. No Leases. 669-9712.

NICE 1 bedroom, bills paid, $250 month, $100 deposit. 669-6526.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

JUST redecorated, two bedroom, refrigerator, and stove. HUD approved. Call 665-1346.

SWEETHEART SPECIAL- When you lease a 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment at Caprock-we'll provide the Valentine Gift for your sweetheart. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 1 bedroom, low income housing. 665-2903, David Hunter.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom mobile home. $275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

ONE bedroom 411 Texas, $200 month, $100 deposit. Inquire 620 N. Gray.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson, garage. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb Realtor.

2 bedroom, $200 month, $200 deposit. 505 Yeager. 665-0110.

For Rent 3 Houses
1049 Huff, 1053 Prairie Drive, 1109 Sandlewood. 665-3361.

FOR rent: Small 2 bedroom house. Clean. Woodrow Wilson Area. 665-3944.

FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex. East Fraser. Nice. Call 669-2961.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. To see call 665-5187 for information 405-722-1216 after 6.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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Various sizes
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669-2142

ECONOSTOR
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Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

BEST office location in Pampa, 101 W. Foster. Action Realty 669-1221.

MODERN Office space 600 or 1200 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, storm cellar, storage building, fenced. 665-7771, 669-6250.

2 story 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage. large fenced back yard. Good price. 669-3221.

3 bedroom 1 car garage 1 bath, double carport, 2 storage buildings. Corner lot. 1012 Darby, asking $18,900. 665-4131.

3 bedroom brick, corner lot, double car garage. 2 blocks from Travis, 2142 N. Sumner. Call 665-2194 before noon or after 7:30 p.m.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Cherokee St. $3500 and assume payments. 669-1606.

4 bedroom near Austin school, den, living room, game room, sunroom. Upper $60's. Shed Realty, Marie 665-5436 or 665-4180.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Three Cash Bargains
525 Naida, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage $7900.
502 N. Russell 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage $19,000
233 Miami 2 bedroom 1 bath $7500.
Action Realty 669-1221 Gene and Jannie Lewis.

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realtors
669-1863, 665-0717

669-2522
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WELLS - NEW LISTING
Start with this fantastic home. Low maintenance exterior for the working couple. Beautiful custom cabinets in kitchen, built-in microwave, workshop. MLS 2671.

SOUTH WELLS
Close to Lamar School. vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, storm doors and windows, single garage. MLS 2320.

SUMNER
Nice two bedroom home with steel siding, tile bath, large utility with 3/4 bath, redwood deck. MLS 2069.

SIERRA
Sprinkler system in front and back, kitchen and dining combination, tray ceiling in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. MLS 2660.

TIGNOR
Nice two bedroom home in the Baker School Area. Large living room, range, single carport. Priced to sell. MLS 2351.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON WEST TUKE
4 large buildings include offices, warehouses, storage and shop. A lot of space with possibilities. MLS 1849.

SUMNER
New water and gas lines in this large one bedroom home. Good cabinet space, great for a single person or young couple. Single garage and carport. MLS 2361.

STARKWEATHER
Older home with some remodeling started. Floored attic, steel siding, could have 2 living areas or three bedrooms, storage building. MLS 2511.

SIERRA
Custom built home in the Travis School Area. 3 bedrooms, floored attic, storage building, ceiling fans, gas grill, fireplace with heatilator. Double garage. MLS 2628.

KIOWA
Be the early bird to get this just listed home. This 3 bedroom home is in a nice neighborhood with fenced yard and double garage. Features central heat and air 1 year old, 2 living areas, covered patio. MLS 2672.

Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Becky Baten 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Ratzlaff 665-3585
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberta Babb 665-6158
Shelli Tarpley 665-9531
J.J. Roach 669-1723
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Dirk Ammerman 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Ed Copeland 665-2552
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace. Non-qualify FHA assumable, $7000 equity, 8% interest, low payments. 1605 N. Sumner. 669-2733 (leave message), 669-7478 (Melissa). Call for appointment.

BY Owner: Sharp! 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, fence, patio. $42K. 618 Lowry. 669-3454.

FHA Assumable. 3 bedroom 1 bath, large fenced yard. 8 1/2%, 8 years left. Equity negotiable. 669-9384. 2212 N. Sumner.

NEATEST 2 bedroom brick, corner lot, in town, some wallpaper, good neutral carpets, attached garage, window treatments, assumable loan if a person qualifies, make an offer. MLS 2669 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

REAL Nice rent to buy 2 bedroom, garage, newly remodeled, carpet, good location. 669-6323, 669-6198.

2 bedroom, 2 bath brick, lovely interior, central heat, air, fruit trees, storage building, covered patio. 527 Red Deer. 665-6719.

LOVELY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den, living, utility, covered patio, storage building, Recently remodeled, perfect condition. 2124 Chestnut. 665-6719.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHIER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, $1500. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

20 Acre Homesite
North Of Pampa
868-6871

FOR sale almost 3 fully developed acres, just outside Pampa. 817-592-2800.

105 Acreage

WINDY Acres-Hwy. 152 West 5 acre plots. Utilities available. Will Finance. 665-7480.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

FOR sale: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, fenced backyard, 2 car garage. 406 Popham, White Deer, Texas 883-8241 $30,000 negotiable.

WANTED!! A family who would enjoy living in Howardwick, near Greenbelt Lake. Must like, birds, fresh fruit (apples, peaches and pear), red oak tree. Due to health problems, had to leave our dream home, 1900 square feet, central air, heat, 2 bedrooms and hobby or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, other good points too many to list. 806-669-1338 Pampa.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 Acres in Hemphill County. A perfect weekend retreat. Small house, pipe pens and barns. Let Caliche sales help make payments. 323-8486 Canadian.

113 To Be Moved

SMALL one bedroom house to be moved from Cabot Camp #28. Make cash sealed bid offer to Citizens Bank and Trust Company. Bids must be in by 3 p.m. February 16,1993.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

116 Mobile Homes

1982 Mobile Home. Central heat/air, 2 bedroom 1 bath with stove, refrigerator, some furniture. For lease $325 month, $150 deposit: Sale $16,500. 1116 Perry, TumbleWeed Acres. 665-0079, 665-2832.

1986 Double wide and lot 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $3,000 down owner will carry. 611 N. Wynne. 665-2935.

2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale. $2500. 665-9292, 665-1219, 665-8751.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
869 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

1979 Ford Thunderbird and 1978 Chevy Malibu Classic, best offer, as is. 665-4949.

1985 Mazda RX7, low mileage, Black, 669-2511.

1986 Chevrolet Z-24, low mileage, V6, 4 speed, hatchback, one owner. 665-8840 after 5:30 p.m.

1986 Dodge Charger 2.2, 4 cylinder, automatic, cruise, Am/Fm cassette, 66,000 miles, real sporty, $2950. 623 W. Foster, 665-0425.

1988 Chevrolet Suburban 1500 1/2 ton, tan and brown, tan cloth seats, three seats, 350 engine V8, automatic transmission, all power, renecade conversion package, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, top rack, running boards and new Michelin tires. One Owner. 665-8045.

COUNTRY LIVING
3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 3 fire places, large living room, den office, basement (playroom) 238 acres improved love grass. Sell home or home and acreage. 4 miles from Wheeler. Good Quail hunting. 826-5524 9-5 or 826-5778 after 6 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

1987 Pontiac Grand Am. Real nice, $3400. Doug Boyd Motor Co.,821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1988 Lincoln Continental Signature Series, 45,000 miles $10,750. Doug Boyd Motor CO., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
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Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

WOW 1986 Dodge Lancer ES, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power windows, locks and seats, one owner, 54,000 miles, extra clean $3950. 623 W. Foster, 665-0425.

1989 Continental, 4 door, Signature Series, 23,000 miles, power, sunroof, leather interior. Dr.'s car, $13,950. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

121 Trucks For Sale

1976 Ford F-150 Super cab with topper. 390 motor, mechanically sound. $1600. 848-2320 after 5.

121 Trucks For Sale

1986 F150, 61,000 miles, air, power, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. $5000 or best offer. 665-7115.

1987 Nissan pickup, excellent condtion, 77,000 highway miles. Runs great. 665-8840 after 5:30 p.m.

1989 Ford F-350, 7.3 diesel cab and chassis, 4x4, 5 speed, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. $10,000. 665-6236.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

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126 Boats & Accessories

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1978 Glastron/Carlson CVX-16, 140 Evinrude. $4500. 669-2616.

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NORTH CHRISTY
Nice brick home on a large corner lot. Living room, kitchen, dining-den, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, lots of closets and storage. Travis School District. MLS 2622.

NORTH FAULKNER
Three bedroom brick home with two living areas, woodburning fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, two storage buildings. MLS 2367.

1164 TERRACE
Neat and clean home that is ready to move into. Three bedrooms, 13/4 baths, attached garage, nice kitchen cabinets, neutral carpet. MLS 2551.

BEECH STREET
Lovely brick home within walking distance to Austin School. Two living areas with woodburning fireplace in the den, three bedrooms, two baths, detached garage, workshop. Call for appointment. MLS 2658.

CHRISTINE
Charming brick home on a tree lined street. Large living room, dining room, nice kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, detached double garage with apartment. MLS 2657.

2407 DUNCAN
Lovely, spacious brick home in excellent condition. Formal living room, dining room, woodburning fireplace in the den, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 17'x29' sunroom, utility room, storm cellar, double garage. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2547.

COMANCHE
Neat and attractive brick home in Austin School District. two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, double garage, steel wrap on soffit and fascia. MLS 2611.

NORTH NELSON
Call for appointment to see this nice brick home in a good location. family room with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, double garage, 12'x16' storage building with heat and air. MLS 2606.

927 E. FISHER
Large two story home with living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, detached garage, large workshop. MLS 2484.

COMANCHE
Beautiful brick home in immaculate condition. Woodburning fireplace in the family room. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage. MLS 2537.

DUPLEX LOTS
Two 80'x180' lots in the 1000 block of North Dwight. Call our office for further details. MLS 2546L.

Norma Ward REALTY
1012 N. Hobart
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker



Entrepreneur profiles everyday heroes in book

By MIKE COPELAND
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — Impossible dreams.

Dr. Wayman Spence had them in mind when he published the book "Blind Courage," which chronicled the 2,000-mile trek of Bill Irwin from Georgia to Maine, along the Appalachian Trail.

The hike would be a formidable task for anyone, but more so for Irwin.

He's blind.

Frustrated with those who seemingly had less vision than Irwin and wouldn't publish the story, Spence formed his own company.

After "Blind Courage" came "Young at Heart," the story of octogenarian Johnny Kelley, who has run in the Boston Marathon 61 times; "I'm Not Dead Yet," devoted to Randy Bird, who was paralyzed in a car accident but competes as part of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association; and "Climbing Back," Mark Wellman's story of scaling the heights of Yosemite's El Capitan and Half Dome as a paraplegic.

WRS Publishing has contracted to publish 24 more books in 1993, said company spokeswoman Sherry Claypool. "And we're already planning for 1994."

Claypool said "Blind Courage" has sold 30,000 copies at $19.95 apiece. The book went into its second printing Friday.

Spence, who has several other Waco-based entrepreneurial ventures, began publishing, he said, with three goals in mind: "To produce books that I'm proud of, to change lives and to sell enough to publish more."

Americans need heroes, people through whom they can vicariously live their dreams, Spence said. They've become disenchanted with their leaders and want to find qualities to admire in ordinary people.

A publisher, he said, "can make a living selling a lot of crap," but Spence isn't interested in that.

He wants WRS, with its spotlight on everyday heroes, to "become a tremendous asset to the community."

Word Inc., one of the world's largest retailers of inspirational books, records and printed music, for years "probably was the best exporter of the Waco name," Spence said. However, it moved its headquarters from Waco to Dallas in 1988, though it maintains a local office.

"I think we will replace Word," Spence said matter-of-factly.

WRS Publishing was fortunate, he said, in that he already had a cadre of artists, writers and editors, plus shipping and receiving capabilities.

The WRS Group now includes Health Edco, which sells health education materials such as newsletters and anatomical teaching models to schools, corporations and hospitals; "Health Impressions," a catalog of calendars, T-shirts and other products with health-related logos; Medical Heritage Gallery, a collection of artwork with medical themes; and WRS Sportsmed, which markets such products as bicycle seats, back supports and swing weights.

Spence said each book WRS publishes gets its own editor, and he takes a personal interest in the projects.

For example, Spence himself was hiking with his son in Virginia when he met Irwin, who was traveling with his dog, Orient, which will be the subject of a children's book Spence will publish.

And before signing a book contract with Max Patkin titled "The Clown Prince of Baseball," Spence spent time with the man, "trying to win his confidence."

Other books readers can expect from WRS this year include:

— "Age of Fear," the story of Bill Langlois, a San Francisco undercover police officer who dressed up like a senior citizen and was mugged 250 times.

— "Suicide is Not Painless," — the experiences of Harold Elliott, chaplain of the Arlington Police Department, who has been involved in 200 suicide cases.

— "No Place to Die," a book devoted to Patricia McGinnis, founder of California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform.

— "Standing Tall," the story of Houston teen-ager Tucker Church, who suffered from cerebral palsy and was kicked off his baseball team. Surgery at a Shriner's hospital allowed him to walk upright.

— "The Athlete's Edge Against Cancer," which profiles famous athletes who survived the disease and discusses the athlete's advantage in fighting it.

Spelled with or without 'E' is OK in Ston(e)y Creek

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The living is "E"asy in Ston(e)y Creek Village.

It's Stony Creek Village — or Stoney Creek Village — depending on whom you ask.

No one in the settlement with 75 residents near Detroit has had a definitive answer for 100 years.

The local museum and a historical marker list Stoney Creek Village. Students attend Stoney Creek School. But most maps chart Stony Creek, and picnickers play at Stony Creek Metropark.

"It's a question that gets asked so often, we just make light of it," said Pat McKay, director of the Rochester Hills Van Hoosen Farm museum in the village. "School kids love it because either way is right."

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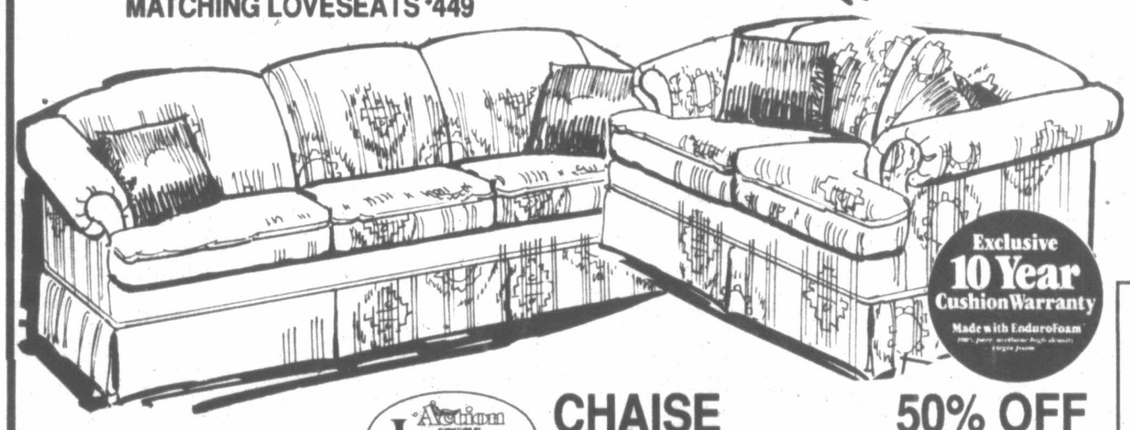
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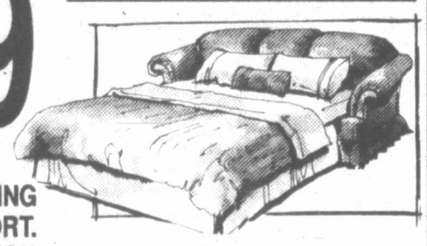
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bedroom by Broyhill

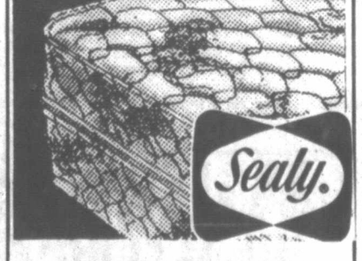
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