

Pampa parents see all four children go on missions

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

When their youngest son returned home this past summer from Portugal, Reid and June Brooks could sit back and relax, knowing that they had seen all four of their children serve on missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

During the holidays, they were able to have all of their children together for New Year's Day dinner, with the youngest son coming home again — this time for break from college.

All graduates of Pampa High School, the four Brooks children are Neil Brooks, 38; Martin Brooks, 34; Angela Brooks Colton, 30; and Paul Brooks, 21. Neil, Martin and Angela are living in Pampa, and Paul is a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Since 1971, the parents have had 7 1/2 years when one child or another was out in the mission field, away from their family but serving others in bringing the gospel of

Jesus Christ into their lives.

Neil, the oldest, spent his mission service in the Uruguay/Paraguay mission from October 1971 to August 1973. Martin served in the Salt Lake City Utah mission, which also included parts of Wyoming and Idaho, from late 1978 to early 1980. Angela saw missionary service in the Arequipa Peru from August 1980 to March 1982. Paul was in the mission field from July 1987 to July 1989, serving in the Lisbon Portugal mission.

As missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Brooks children, with a lot of assistance and support from their parents, paid their own way, some of the money coming from their own savings and the rest coming from their parents.

All have returned with fond memories of their missionary service and gratefulness to their parents for the opportunity to serve on LDS missions, with a wide variety of experiences to share with each other.

Neil spent seven months of his

Spanish-speaking mission service in Paraguay and the rest in Uruguay. He found that though the two are neighboring nations in central South America, there were very distinct differences. Uruguay is peopled with descendants of Italian and Spanish ancestry, with some German, thus being a more civilized nation than its neighbor, he said.

Paraguay, with 80 percent Indians, is a very poor country, he said. The church has a large number of health missionaries there to teach the people to be cleaner and healthier. The church also has established its own school system, helping to educate the people, since most schools are located only in the larger cities, unavailable to many.

"But I learned that no matter what the living standards are, people want the same things, have the same values — family ties are still strong," Neil said, adding that he taught the gospel emphasizing family values.

"I was treated as a dear friend by most people, even strangers," he recalled.

"There's quite a contrast in the people — some very wealthy, living right next to poverty," he said. "Even the poor people seemed happy, though," he said.

Martin said his service in the Salt Lake City Utah mission gave him exposure to a variety of people.

Even though it is considered an English-speaking mission, there are some Spanish-speaking people to teach. And there's sometimes other languages encountered because of immigration: German, Laotian, Vietnamese, French and others, he said. While there, he helped teach one Vietnamese person, for example.

And though his service was in the U.S., he encountered a number of different economic levels, from the urban and generally economically well off areas of Salt Lake City and Ogden to the rural areas, where the economy was not always in such good shape. In Moab, in southeastern Utah, for example, the residents experienced good times during the busy summer recreation months, with slower times during the winters.

"I met a variety of people," he said. "I met better how to interact with others."

Serving in southern Peru, Angela generally taught Spanish-speaking residents, though some Indians had to be taught in the Indian dialect of Quechua. She spent most of her time in urban areas and

small cities.

"They were really friendly to us," especially in the smaller cities where the "tall Americans" had a high profile and thus attracted attention, she said.

There were a large number of extremely poor people, especially out in the Andes mountain areas, where people mostly made a living by selling one or two vegetables out on the street. Cities were a little better, Angela said, more civilized, with middle class professionals and students attending the universities. Outside of the cities, there is very little education, mainly elementary school. If the families have any money, they send their children to the larger cities for schooling.

"It was a lot of fun to get to know the people," she said, since they were very hospitable, even if poor, and generous with their meals, always willing to share.

The experience has given her a better perspective of human nature, she said, and aided her personal growth. "The more you work with people and think of others," she said, "you can grow personally often without noticing it at the time."

Serving in the Portuguese language mission, Paul said he found there many different types in the European nation. In addition to the native Portuguese, there are Africans, coming over from Angola and Cape Verde, along with Chinese and other different ethnic and cultural groups.

"I loved it," he said. "It was the best thing I ever did. I learned a lot."

Moving out from under its previous government, Portugal is now "probably like going back in the 1950s," he said; there are no microwave ovens or washers and dryers, he said. "But it's getting more modern now."

The people are friendly, "really nice," he said. "If you ask directions, they'd often just take you there" if it wasn't very far away.

The Brooks children have been "far away" on their missions. But now they're all home, settling down with school, jobs and families. In a few more years, the service will begin again, though, as the grandchildren begin preparing for their missions.



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

June Brooks, sitting, is surrounded by the four children she and her husband Reid helped send on missions: Neil, kneeling, and standing, from left, Martin, Paul and Angela.

Poll: Panamanians favor U.S. invasion

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Panamanians overwhelmingly approve of the U.S. invasion of their country, even though nearly one in four had a relative or good friend killed or wounded in the fighting, a survey said.

Nearly two-thirds of the Panamanians polled expect U.S. invasion forces to remain there for six months or more, and even more said they want the troops to stay that long or "as long as necessary," the CBS News survey found.

CBS News and Belden & Russonello, a research firm based in Washington, interviewed 794 Panamanian adults, most in person, Tuesday through Thursday. Remote areas were excluded, but results can be projected to about 75 percent of the population. The survey has an error margin of plus or minus four points.

Interviewing was under way when deposed Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega surrendered to U.S. forces Wednesday night to face charges in Miami of supporting international drug trafficking.

Public opinion often is influenced by current events, and Kathleen A. Frankovic, a CBS pollster, said the poll's findings could reflect a "post-Noriega-out-of-there euphoria" among Panamanians. Follow-up surveys could find whether the support for the U.S. incursion is lasting or short-lived.

As things are, 92 percent of those polled said Noriega's reign was mostly bad for Panama, and even more said the Panamanian people could not have ousted him alone. With Noriega out, 90 percent said they expect the situation in Panama to improve.

Support for the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion was equally resounding: Ninety-two percent were in favor, with most of them approving strongly.

Eight in 10, moreover, believed the United States "sincerely cared about helping Panamanian democracy." Nearly as many said they would have supported a U.S. invasion during a coup attempt by Panamanian officers in October.

About three-quarters said U.S. troops used appropriate force in the fighting, which lasted four days, leaving an estimated 600 people dead and thousands wounded. Surprisingly, 19 percent said the invaders used too little force.

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Education committee endorses \$15 billion plan for school financing

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — About \$15 billion more would be pumped into Texas public schools over five years under a unanimous recommendation by a State Board of Education committee.

The proposal, developed in response to a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the current school finance system is unconstitutional, is to be considered next week by the full board, which may recommend a plan to law-

makers.

About \$1 billion more would be spent next school year under the proposal, with the bulk of the money going to property-poor school districts. The Supreme Court said the current system discriminates against those districts.

Funding would increase by \$1 billion each succeeding school year, to about \$5 billion over the current level in five years. The state now spends about \$5.4 billion a year on public schools, and local districts raise about the same amount through property taxes.

Ultimately, the plan would guarantee districts \$4,400 per student, up from the current state average of \$3,200, if they imposed property taxes at a certain level.

"We've got to raise those low-wealth districts up," committee Chairman Will Davis of Austin said Thursday.

The Supreme Court set a May 1 deadline for lawmakers to adopt a new public school finance plan, and Gov. Bill Clements has said he would call a special session beginning in March to deal with

the issue.

Next school year, the committee plan would provide \$525 million for the "guaranteed yield" program, in which school districts are guaranteed a certain amount of money for taxing at a particular rate.

The plan would begin a summer school program for students at risk for dropping out and establish a \$100 million emergency grant program for facilities. Mechanisms would be developed to ensure that increased funding is linked to sound educational plan-

ning to increase student performance.

Also a top priority is ensuring state financing of programs that are mandated by the state in the future, rather than pushing the cost to local districts.

In later years, the proposal includes such items as creating incentives for year-round school and school consolidation; increasing the school year from 175 days to 180 days; and raising school personnel salaries and benefits.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, sat in on the committee

meeting. She said raising teacher salaries must be considered.

"Otherwise, we will continue to have school districts as farm clubs for other school districts ... Teachers, like preachers, are called to those districts that have the higher salaries," said Ms. Glossbrenner, who heads the House Public Education Committee.

Davis, a strong proponent of a longer school year, said, "We're getting our brains beat around the world ... by people who are more serious about education than we are."

Noriega's gone, now comes the hard part

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manuel Antonio Noriega is in U.S. hands and President Bush is claiming total victory for his Panama gamble. Now comes the hard part.

Ahead lies the unglamorous task of helping Panama, staggered by sanctions and Stealth fighter bombs, restore its once-vibrant economy.

Panama has been in a steep economic decline for more than two years, partly the result of the punitive sanctions imposed by the United States in its campaign to oust Noriega.

Beyond that is the cost of the U.S. invasion of Panama which, according to some estimates, dealt a \$2 billion blow to the economy. Entire neighborhoods were leveled and scores of businesses were wiped out because of looting.

The Reagan administration had systematically dismantled a host of programs designed to increase Panama's exports and to attract U.S. investment. Partly as a result, Panama's per capita income has dropped from \$2,000 a year to between \$1,600 and \$1,700.

Reversing the decline won't be easy. Panama is burdened by a foreign debt listed at \$543 million. Fresh money from the United States, aside from emergency relief, is not in the offing because just about all the foreign aid money is already earmarked by Congress. The administration doesn't have the authority to help Panama by taking funds from another aid recipient.

The United States can restore the trade and investment benefits but the impact is not expected to be felt

for some time. At least Panama's new government can count on the \$370 million in assets which were frozen by the U.S. government last year and which now are being unfrozen. Also, the capital flight that took place under Noriega has been reversed since the invasion.

For a time, Bush will be able to bask in victory. Americans in Panama, who walked the country's streets in fear just weeks ago, are now being regaled as heroes, particularly the troops who helped force Noriega into humiliating exile.

The international protests over the U.S. invasion, reflected in votes cast at the United Nations and the Organization of American States, have been displaced somewhat by the outpouring of popular support shown for the U.S. action by the Panamanian people.

In a country accustomed to military domination, rarely have the prospects for civilian rule been brighter. U.S. officials have reason to hope that the United States will be able to turn over the Panama Canal to a stable, democratic government at the end of the century when U.S. control over the waterway ends, according to treaty obligations.

Still, the pitfalls are many. For one thing, Panama's democratic roots are shallow. The last time Panama had an unambiguously fair election was 1968. The winner was dumped by the military after 11 days in office.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since 1968.

U.S. factory orders jump to second highest level

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods rose 2.4 percent in November, pumped up by durable goods to the second highest level ever, the government reported.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable manufactured goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$239.7 billion after edging down 0.1 percent in October.

It was the highest level of orders since a record \$239.9 billion were posted last April and the fastest rate of increase since a 2.8 percent advance in August.

The department said all of the November improvement was in orders for durable goods — big-ticket items expected to last more than three years.

All of the major durable categories recorded increased sales. The report was one of several recently portraying a mixed picture of the extent of sluggishness in the economy, particularly in housing and the durable-goods manufacturing sector.

Improvements have been reported in November, for instance, in sales of new and existing houses and of durable goods, and industrial pro-

duction advanced 0.1 percent.

But the Labor Department reported today that the manufacturing sector lost 25,000 jobs in December, bringing job losses in this area to 195,000 since last March.

Today's reports follow falling interest rates, which the Federal Reserve had earlier boosted to slow the economy and restrain inflation. As inflation moderated and concerns grew that the economy might fall into a recession, the central bank has gradually eased its grip on credit.

Many analysts continue to express concern over the economy, however, and want the Fed to permit interest rates to fall further to stimulate economic activity.

In addition to new orders, the Commerce Department said shipments of manufactured goods rose 0.5 percent to \$233.1 billion, while inventories rose 0.3 percent to \$373.0 billion.

If inventories increase without a corresponding gain in new orders, it could signal production cutbacks in the future as factories attempt to get rid of goods on shelves and backlogs.

Orders for durable goods gained 4.8 percent to \$130.2 billion.

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Study: global warming could alter forests early in next century

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A study showing that global warming could speed the destruction of forests by fire and windstorms suggests noticeable change could occur in the Earth's forests by early in the next century, a researcher said.

"The rate of change will be faster than we thought before," said Jonathan Overpeck, the study's principal author.

The change will be marked by the appearance of fast-growing species of trees in areas where mature trees have been destroyed, said Overpeck, a staff scientist at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades.

Previous computer projections have shown that changes in temperature and rainfall could affect the

growth of forests. This is the first to show that physical destruction of trees will play a significant role in changing forests as the Earth warms, Overpeck said.

George Woodwell, an ecologist and the director of the Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts, said Overpeck's findings agree with decades of research by ecologists showing that similar forest disturbance has occurred when climate changed in the past.

Margaret Davis, an ecologist at the University of Minnesota, said: "This is important because the effects of disturbance are much quicker than the effects of climate change. ... It gives us less time to respond to the change."

Overpeck's collaborators were David Rind of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Institute for Space Studies and Richard Goldberg of the Institute for Global Habitability at Columbia University.

Their study appears today in *Nature*, a British scientific journal.

Global warming is occurring as so-called greenhouse effect gases build up in the atmosphere. The gases include carbon dioxide and the chlorofluorocarbons used in refrigerators and air conditioners.

This is the first (study) to show that physical destruction of trees will play a significant role in changing forests as the Earth warms...

The Earth is expected to warm gradually during the next century as the gases enable the atmosphere to trap more and more of the sun's heat, mimicking the action of a greenhouse.

Experts disagree over how much the Earth will warm and when the effects will begin to be felt. But few dis-

agree with the premise that the Earth will warm.

Overpeck cautioned that his findings should not be taken as a prediction. He cannot say precisely how soon changes in forests will begin to be noticed or how great the change will be.

But the research demonstrates that computer forecasts should take into account the physical destruction of forests as well as the effects of changing temperature and rainfall, he said.

Overpeck and his colleagues used a computer climate program developed by NASA to show that thunderstorms, hurricanes and tornadoes will occur more frequently as the climate warms.

They then used a second computer program to assess the effect of these changes on forests. Lightning associated with the increasingly frequent thunderstorms will increase the likelihood of forest fires, they said, and the windstorms will uproot trees.

Author says parents should set eating rules

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Peanut butter sandwiches and apple juice day after day — after day. Dinner table negotiations over exactly how many peas a child will eat, how many forkfuls of spinach. What's a parent to do?

"Finicky is pretty normal for lots of kids," said Vicki Lansky, author of "Feed Me! I'm Yours." And common sense will indicate whether a child has gone beyond fussy to worrisome. Parents should not be short-order cooks or spend every dinner pleading, "Eat your broccoli," Lansky said.

Easier said than done, right? Dinner needn't be a battle if parents make non-negotiable rules, which most children will follow, said Dr. William Dietz of New England Medical Center.

"It's more the dynamic than the child's eating, per se," said Ellyn Satter, author of "How to Get Your Kid to Eat ... But Not Too Much." "I recommend a division of responsibilities in feeding, which says essentially that the parent is responsible for what is offered and where and when. ... It's up to the child to decide what to eat, and whether to eat."

Parents have to judge whether a finicky child truly doesn't like what's on the table, is trying to get attention, or has some other motive.

"A lot of times kids are trying to push their parents to see how far they can go," said Martha Stone, a nutritionist at Colorado State University. "Saying yes and no to food is one way of exerting control."

It's also natural for children to play with food.

Toddlers are "exploring, trying to develop a sense of what does or doesn't taste good, learning how to feed themselves. All those add up to finicky," said Dr. Ronald Kleinman of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Telling a child who refuses to eat that there's no more food until the next meal is OK. "That throws the situation back to the child, a choice of eating, or being hungry," Stone said. Parents must be consistent about such rules, Dietz said. "You have to be willing to let them go hungry."

Parents also should respect strong food dislikes and not give rewards for eating. If a child rejects a food once, serve it again, as many as 10 times. Sometimes children need to grow accustomed to new tastes. And try to wait out food jags, which begin around 18 months and can occur throughout childhood.

What counts is a balanced diet — protein, fruits and vegetables, dairy and grains — even if only one or two things are eaten from each group.

"They don't have to have variety in their lives at that age, they have to have the nutrients to grow," Kleinman said. With his own children, now 12 and 14, Kleinman and his wife only made food an issue if meals were skipped. "We kind of insist that at least two times a day we see them eating a meal."

It's important to get a pediatrician's opinion on whether a child's weight is appropriate for height, several experts noted.

"Keep in mind that the grownup way of eating is not necessarily a pattern to be admired or emulated," Satter said. "Grownups have pretty systematically learned to ignore their internal cues."

Man sentenced in rape of teen

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man convicted of sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl he met through a computer chat line was sentenced to 50 years in prison.

Collin Herbst, 42, will not become eligible for parole until 2002, prosecutor Larry Standley said after State District Judge Joe Kegan pronounced the sentence Wednesday.

"I feel the punishment was just," Standley said. "Harris County is better off without him on the streets."

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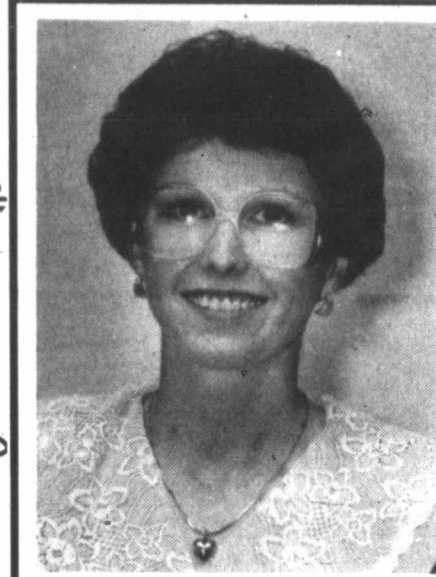
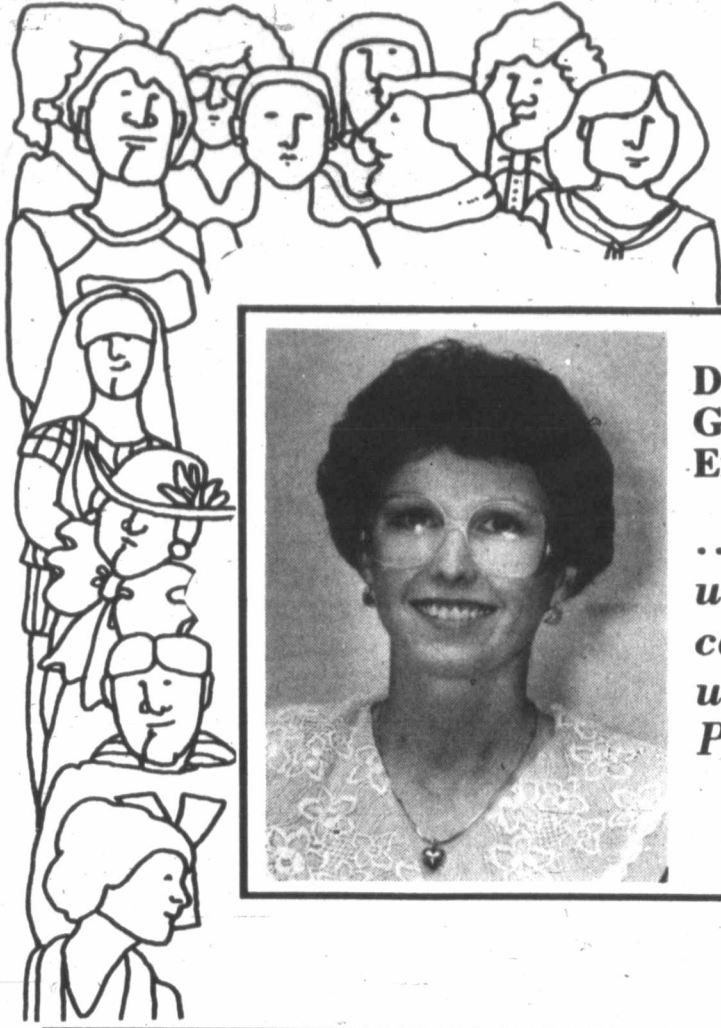
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Donna Brauchi
Gray County Home
Extension Agent

...adequate volunteers to take care of all the volunteer needs in Pampa.

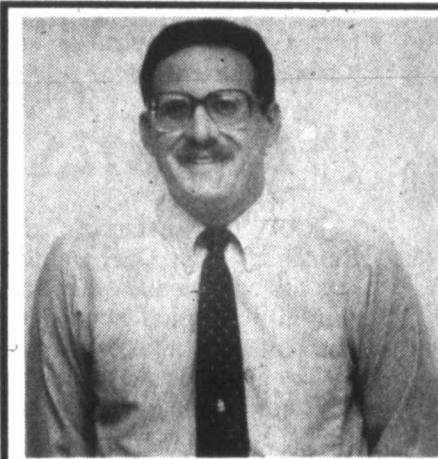


Sam Haynes,
Mayor of McLean

...a feasible solution to the solid waste disposal problem is found in 1990.

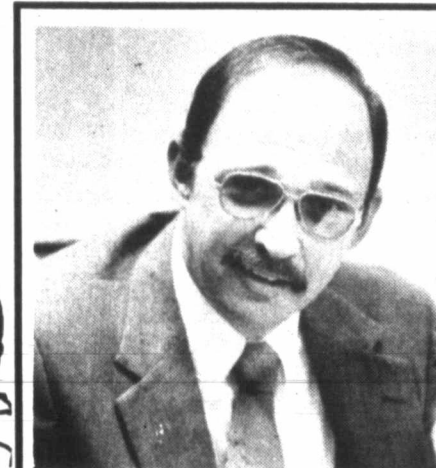
...successful negotiations with the Barbed Wire Collectors of the U.S. make McLean their National Headquarters.

... I wake up one morning and there is a total absence of stray dogs in McLean.



Rev. John Judson
First Presbyterian Church

In 1990, regardless of race, religion or politics, we the people of Pampa will work, worship and play together as one family, rather than simply existing in this community as 20,000 isolated individuals.



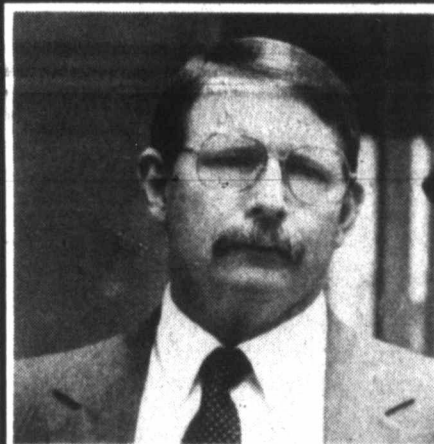
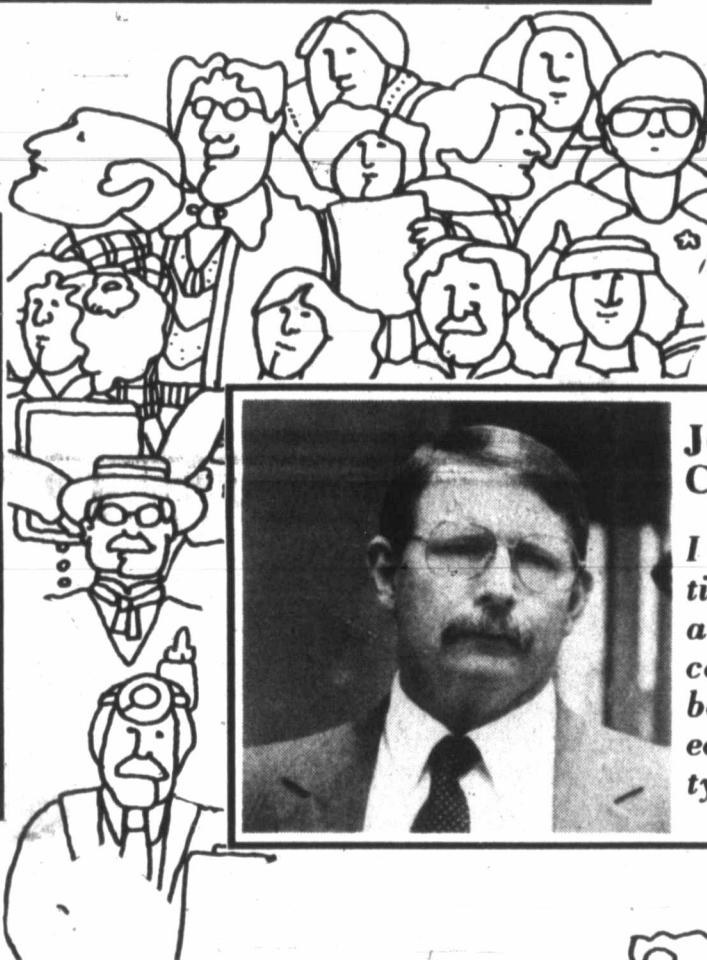
Jim Laramore
Chief of Police

Through the efforts of local police, churches and neighborhood Ident-a-doper, the drug problems in Pampa are eliminated in 1990.



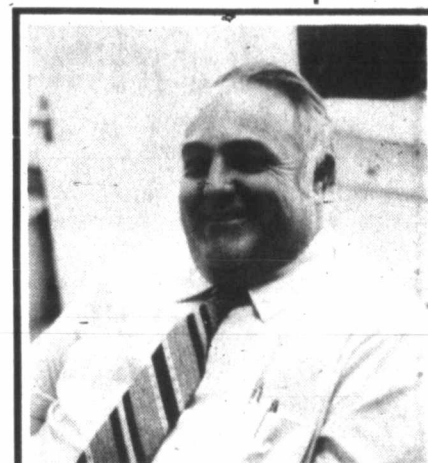
Linda Haynes, Public
Relations Director,
Coronado Hospital

What would I like to see in Pampa this year...an overabundance of registered nurses.



Joe Wheeley, Gray
County Commissioner

I would like as a resolution as a Commissioner, a unified effort as a community, to strive to be progressive for the economy in Gray County.

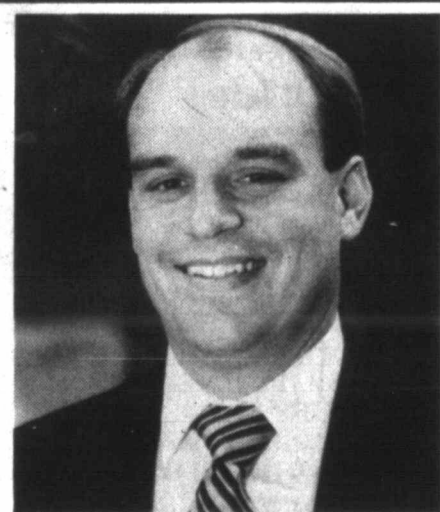


Gene Gee
Mayor of Lefors

...Population of Lefors increase by at least 25%, all services to be in 100% working capacity.

...New precinct lines drawn in 1991 in favor of Lefors.

... Lefors considered the bedroom community of Pampa, offering small town atmosphere, excellent school facilities, low taxes, wonderful churches, well within commuting distance of Pampa.



Dr. Harry Griffith
Superintendent, P.I.S.D.

#1...to show care and concern for each and every child entrusted to us.

#2...to have pride in past accomplishments but commit our energies to exploring and advancing the future.

#3...to be good listeners, parents, students and communities concerning school programs and needs.

#4...to continue to promote non-threatening professional work settings in which expertise and knowledge are the principal basis of influence and power.



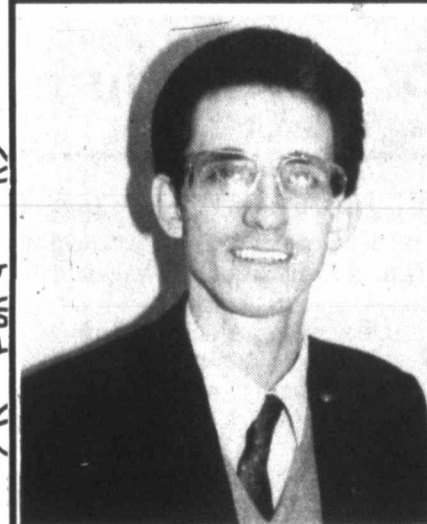
Betty Hallerberg
President, Pampa
Fine Arts Association

My hope is that Fine Arts will flourish in Pampa as people realize the worth of cultural events for attracting newcomers and expanding horizons.



Dennis Cavalier, Athletic Director, P.H.S.

...to resolve in 1990 to create an opportunity for every athlete to be a winner from the inside out.



Glen Hackler
City Manager

I resolve: to provide positive leadership to the community through long-term planning and effective service delivery;

to continue the spirit of cooperation between the City, County, School District, Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation;

to restore stability, continuity and consistency to the City of Pampa organization;

to reflect a management style which demonstrates trust and commitment to the citizens of Pampa;

to support Texas Tech all the way to the Cotton Bowl.



Joe Van Zandt, Gray
County Agricultural
Extension Agent

#1...Pampa & Gray County area obtaining new businesses for expansion of employee base.

#2...Area weather conditions favorable for crops and livestock production.



Kayla Pursley
Lifestyles Editor





Mrs. Michael Lascor
Trecia Kennedy

Kennedy - Lascor

Trecia Kennedy, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Carl Kennedy, was united in marriage to Michael Lascor of Littleton, Colorado, on Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Bible Church of Pampa with Rev. Stan Holmes of Englewood, Colo., officiating.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kendra Talley of Tulsa, Okla. Bridesmaids were Angela West, Dallas; Melanie Waite, Englewood; and Cathy Matthews, Denver.

John Lascor, the groom's brother from Denver, served as best man. Groomsmen were Toda Clary, Jimmy Nock and Jeremy Holmes all of Englewood.

Ushers were Jeff Mackanic of Arlington, Va. and Scott Gilman of Annapolis, Md. Registering guests was Amber Killebrew of Lubbock. The bride's aunt, Phoebe Reynolds of Pampa, played the piano and Danina Kennedy of Littleton, Colo., the bride's sister-in-law, was the vocalist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents at Walnut Creek Estates. Serving were the bride's sisters-in-law - Kimberly Kennedy of Lubbock, Danina Kennedy, and Lia Kennedy of Canyon Country, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and John Brown University. The groom is a graduate of Mullen High School and Metro State University. After a honeymoon in Colorado and Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Littleton, Colo.

West Texas Vegetable Conference is set for Jan. 16 in Hereford

Ways to maintain the safety of the nation's vegetable supply will be spotlighted at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference in Hereford Jan. 16.

The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. The \$25 registration fee includes lunch.

"This year's conference will focus on ways growers can produce vegetables that are safe for the consumer with methods that assure safety of the growers' workers and families," said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Roberts is conference coordinator.

Commercial and noncommercial pesticide applicators who participate in the conference can qualify for five of the continuing education units (CEUs) of training required during the year.

Speakers also will analyze current vegetable research and prove production recommendations which maximize quality and yield while protecting the land, water and natural resources.

The effects of nitrogen on the growth and development of potato tubers for quality and yield will be explained by Roberts.

Results of field demonstrations on control of early blight in potatoes through various fungicide programs will be reported by Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension Service plant pathologist.

Dr. Gary Franc, Service potato specialist at Colorado State University, will describe a simple day-degree model for initiating chemical control of potato blight.

Ways biotechnology is strengthening future onion production will be discussed by Dr. Ellen Peffley, assistant professor of horticulture at Texas Tech University.

Potato varieties of the past, present and future will be the topic of Dr. Robert H. Johnson, professor of horticulture at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D.

A panel of growers and representatives of processing firms will discuss crops suited for processing.

The afternoon session will feature safe use of crop protection chemicals to produce crops safe for the consumer.

Pesticide issues which impact the vegetable industry will be



For Horticulture
Joe VanZandt

reviewed by John McClung, director of the Center for Produce Quality, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn., Alexandria, Va.

Texas pesticides laws and regulations will be explained by Levon Harmon, specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, Amarillo.

Dr. Denise McWilliams, Extension Service training specialist in agricultural chemicals, from College Station, will discuss chemical labels and water quality.

The use of low energy precision application (LEPA) irrigation systems to apply chemical to vegetable crops will be assessed by Dr. Williams Lyle, professor of irrigation engineering with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), Lubbock.

Efforts to control the diamond-back moth in vegetable crops will be related by Dr. David Bender, assistant professor of horticulture, TAES, Lubbock.

Tony Perdo, Extension Service pesticide safety, will discuss safe use of agricultural chemicals.

The conference is sponsored by the Extension Service, Experiment Station, Texas Tech, High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Deaf Smith County Extension vegetable program development committee, and TDA.

Is a child's life worth a phone call?
You decide.
Prevent child abuse
Call 669-6806



Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Baker
Karen Denise Guy

Guy - Baker

Karen Denise Guy and Cliff Baker were united in marriage on Dec. 9 at the Moffett Road Baptist Church in Mobile, Ala. Dr. Sidney Sample performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Phillip Mooney of Mesa, Ariz. and Roslyn Foster of Mobile. The groom is the son of Ralph Baker and Burma LaWanda Baker of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Samantha Langley of Mobile. Bridemaid was Cheri Page, also of Mobile. Best man was Ralph Baker of Pampa. Groomsmen was Troy Shannon of Mobile.

Ushers were the groom's brother-in-law, Monte Williams of Pampa and the bride's brother, David Mooney of Mobile. Candlelighter was the bride's brother, Darrell Foster. Organist was Lou Bond.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlor. Serving were Mrs. Quirl and Mrs. Magleonico, both of Mobile.

The groom has attended West Texas State University and Cameron University of Oklahoma and is now in the Coast Guard having joined on Dec. 8, 1988. After a honeymoon in Orlando, Fla., the couple will make their home in Alabama.

Knife & Fork Club features McKinnis

The Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club will meet on Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Pampa Country Club for their third presentation of the season featuring one of Illinois' most popular citizens, Paul McKinnis.

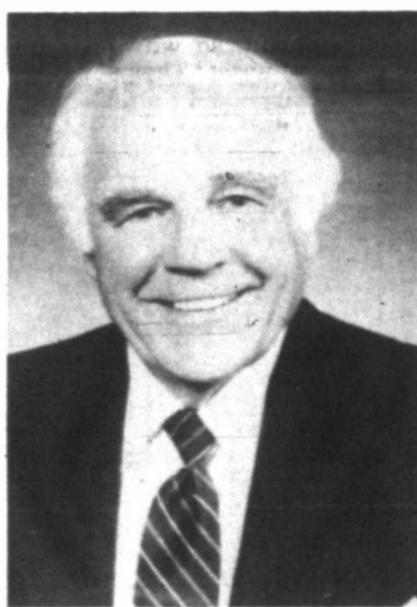
For years McKinnis has been lecturing on various subjects to after dinner audiences, conventions, schools and almost any kind of group imaginable.

Several years ago the Big Ten Conference and the U.S. Army sent him on a two-month lecture tour of Europe and less than a year ago he lectured for Pepperdine University in Okinawa and Japan.

McKinnis agrees with Robert Frost's counsel that "Poems should begin and end in wisdom". The same, he thinks, could be said about speeches.

Therefore, he structures his so that his listeners are entertained and, at the same time, leave with more wholesome and positive feelings about themselves and the society in which we live.

Dr. McKinnis vigorously submits the rationale why we must build a strong base of freedom loving people articulate in their faith, in their love of country, in their love of God, in their love of



Paul McKinnis

home, in their love for law and for rallying to the spiritual forces to raise barriers against any un-American philosophy.

"Don't Circle the Wagons, Yet" is the topic of McKinnis' evening's entertainment. Knife and Fork members need to make their reservations by Friday, Jan. 12 at 6 p.m. at Dunlap's for the special "guest" night buffet on Saturday, Jan. 13 beginning at 7 p.m.

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Mrs. Gordon Taylor
Kelly Sue Stevens

Stevens - Taylor

Kelly Sue Stevens of Crosbyton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dennis of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens of Amarillo. She was united in marriage with Gordon Taylor of Crosbyton on Dec. 23 at 1 p.m. in the United Methodist Church of Crosbyton. John Taylor of Sherman performed the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Sherman.

Honor attendants to the bride were the bride's sisters, Kristilie Stevens-Reyna of Lubbock and Kimberly Stevens of Canyon. Bridesmaids were Connie Clark of Crosbyton and Kathryn Taylor, sister of the groom, from Dallas.

Best man was Ross O'Dell of Dallas. Groomsmen were Eric Morse and Greg Storm, both of Lubbock and Matthew Abernathy of Denton. Seating guests were Matt Clark of Crosbyton and Greg Dennis of Egan, Minn., the bride's stepbrother. Registering guests was Carol Scott of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Hansford Johnson of Amarillo played the organ and Kathryn Taylor performed as soloist. Peggy Dennis, mother of the bride, and Kim Stevens played "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel for the recessional on piano and organ.

Following the ceremony was a bridal reception in Latta Hall at the church. Servers were Cathy Branson and Cathy Permenter both of Crosbyton.

The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark. She is currently a teacher in the Crosbyton school district.

The groom is a graduate of Mesquite High School and Texas Tech in Lubbock. He is also employed as a teacher in the Crosbyton school district. After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Crosbyton.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Our Best Wishes
To Our Bride

Lena Meeks
Bride Elect Of
Russell Mitchell

Her Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

Our Best Wishes
For Our Bride

Crystal Cook Doke
bride of
David Doke

Her Selections Are At:
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

Haley's students present recital

Students of Bill Haley performed in three recitals recently at his home at 1013 Mary Ellen.

Among the selections performed by the students were "Promenade" from *Pictures At An Exhibition* by Moussorgsky, *Perpetual Motions* by Poulenc, two Bach dances, *Soldiers March* by Schumann, *Prelude in C Major* by Back, Bastien's *Scat Boogie*, a guitar solo, and Christmas carols.

Students participating were Sepp Hoover, Emily Waters, Kellen Waters, Michael Thornhill, Jenefer Thornhill, Ceeli Kindle, Brittany Kindly, Peggy Williams, Doug Williams, Amy Bradley, Abby Bradley, Johnathan Ladd, Mindee Stowers, Marcie Pratt, Ryan Feerer, Hayle Garrison, Kimberly Grice,



Troy Carpenter, Tamra Johnson, Shaun Hurst, Faustine Curry, Rebekah Warner, Clay Pulse, Jared Smith, Jonathan Smith, Tracy Bruton, Bobby Venal, Heidi Venal, Anne Bingham.

Parents involved in the recital include Mrs. Mark Warner and Mrs. Calvin Hurst.

Clarendon College, Pampa Center

Students interested in enrolling in nine to 15 college credit hours for the spring semester before taking the long form of the TASP test, may take an assessment test (pre-TASP) scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 10 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The test is free and will enable students to enroll for the spring semester with more than nine hours. The next TASP test is not scheduled until February 24. Spring semester classes begin on Jan. 17. For more information call the Pampa Center at 665-8801 to enroll for the assessment test on Jan. 10.

Menus Jan. 8-12

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday	Polish sausage; cheese grits; turnip greens; pumpkin bars.
Tuesday	Meatloaf; winter mix; carrots; apple treat.
Wednesday	Chicken rice casserole; brussel sprouts; pineapple.
Thursday	Roast; blackeyed peas; baked squash; applesauce.
Friday	Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; garlic rounds; pudding.
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday	Chicken fried steak or stew and cornbread; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; German chocolate cake or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday	Meatloaf or chicken and dumplings; cheese potatoes; fried okra; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream pie or coconut cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or strawberry shortcake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday	Barbecue beef or chicken pot pie; french fries; green beans; spanish macaroni; slaw tossed or Jello salad; chocolate pie or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday	Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or tacos; fried onion rings; buttered broccoli; cheese potatoes; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or butterscotch; garlic bread or hot rolls.
Lefors School	
Monday	Breakfast: French toast; syrup; juice; milk. Lunch: Pork patties; potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; rolls; fruit; milk.
Tuesday	Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy; sausage; juice; milk. Lunch: Steak fingers; macaroni and cheese; green beans; rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
Wednesday	Breakfast: Oats or cereal; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Pizza; salad; corn; fruit; milk.
Thursday	Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk. Lunch: Hamburger; lettuce; tomatoes; beans; oven fries; orange; milk.
Friday	No School Friday
Pampa Schools	
Monday	Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit; milk. Lunch: Fried chicken; potatoes and gravy; mixed fruit; hot roll; milk.
Tuesday	Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; pear halves; hot rolls; milk.
Wednesday	Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; peanut butter; fruit; milk. Lunch: Corn chip pie; pinto beans; pineapple; cornbread; milk.
Thursday	Breakfast: Toast; peanut butter; honey; fruit; milk. Lunch: Beef stew; corn bread; spiced apples; banana pudding; milk.
Friday	Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; fruit juice; milk. Lunch: Corn dog; french fries; buttered carrots; mixed fruit; milk.



Mary Anne Duncan & William Frederick Dingus

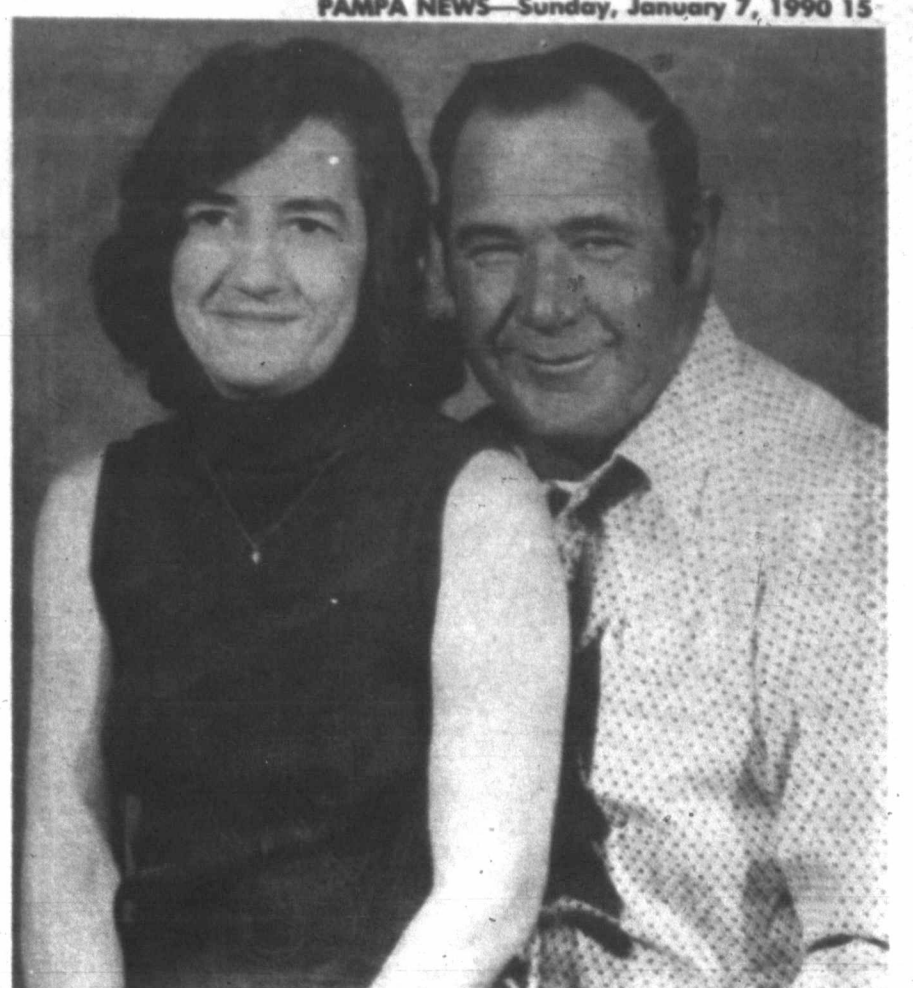
Duncan - Dingus

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Duncan Jr. of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to William Frederick Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Dingus of Pampa.

The bride-elect graduated in 1979 from the National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C., and earned her bachelor degree at Colorado College.

The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and holds a bachelor degree from Rice University. The couple met while attending the University of Texas at Austin where both were awarded master degrees in geology.

The wedding will be solemnized Feb. 10 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston.



Mr. & Mrs. M.B. Ferris

Ferris Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Ferris celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary on Jan. 5.

Cleese Kimberel married M.B. Ferris on Jan. 5, 1957 in Shamrock, Tex.. They have lived in Pampa for 29 years. Mr. Ferris has been an employee of Chase Oilfield for 12 years. Mrs. Ferris is a member of Community Christian Church.

Children of the couple include Bruce Ferris and Dale Ferris of Pampa, Katheren Williams of Canadian, and Christen Moman of Pampa. The couple have 5 grandchildren.

Overprotective mother is deaf to reproach

DEAR ABBY: My family is torn apart. They resent my youngest son, "Andy" is 35 years old and deaf, so I have to give him special help. He just moved back home with my husband and me after his second divorce. My husband is furious because Andy doesn't do anything to help me out, but he's tired from working — so I do his chores.

Andy got drunk and totaled his car, so I bought him a new one and told him he doesn't need to pay me back. I'd rather he saved his money.

I take care of Andy's daughter when she visits so he can have some time with his friends. It's only every other weekend, so why does my family get so upset? They say Andy is irresponsible, and I am his problem! Can you believe that? Andy's sister is hard-working and very responsible. She's a success and doesn't need me like her brother does. I don't know why she's mad at me for helping her handicapped brother. If she'd help more, I wouldn't have to.

Please set them straight, Abby.

DISTRAUGHT MOM
DEAR DISTRAUGHT MOM: I know you mean well, but I can understand why your family is so upset with you. They feel that you are enabling Andy to act irresponsibly by doing too much for him. And they are right. Perhaps if you were not always there to rescue him, he would be stronger and more self-sufficient.

Andy will not always have you around to look after him. Please, Mom, give him the gift of independence by doing less for him so that he can do more for himself.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Hurt Daughter," whose father had "accidentally" left her name off his will, naming only her brother and sister as beneficiaries. She wanted her father to include her name, but he didn't want to pay the \$150 it would have cost to rewrite his will. "Hurt Daughter" offered to pay the \$150, but her father assured her that her brother and sister would be fair to her, since they knew his wishes.

Baloney! I say, "Revise the will now!" My grandfather died three years ago. He had also told everyone



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

his "wishes," but those wishes were not stated in his will. His estate will take a long time to settle, not to mention the attorney's fees, which will be horrendous since there is a lot of money involved.

To everyone: Do not assume that your wishes will be carried out regardless of how many people know them. Update your will. They say that blood is thicker than water. True — but money is thicker than blood!

BEEN THERE IN PHILADELPHIA
DEAR BEEN THERE: Sounds like sound advice to me. Nobody knows the territory better than the person who's been there.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine was picked up and arrested for raping a 24-year-old woman he had dated twice. He had sex with her the first time he took her out. He said she was easy. The second time he went out with her, she gave him the high-and-mighty act and refused to have sex with him. He got angry, and I guess you could say he overpowered her.

Now he's got a rape charge against him, which I don't think is fair. It seems to me that if she was willing to have sex with him on the first date, there is no way she could be raped by him after that.

Am I right or wrong?

A FRIEND OF HIS
DEAR FRIEND: Wrong. If a person (man or woman) is forced to have sex against his or her will — it's rape.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning a spring wedding. There are many family problems concerning weddings, but ours is different from most. "Harold" and I have gone together for four years and announced our engagement on Thanksgiving Day. Amid all our happiness, we received an unexpected shock. My sister and

no matter what — and they should not be excluded from our wedding. I just can't invite them. It would make everyone uncomfortable. The whole town is talking already! Are we wrong for not wanting them — even if they are family?

HAPPY BUT DISTRESSED BRIDE
DEAR BRIDE: You are not wrong. Furthermore, it's your wedding, not your mother's, and if you and your fiance choose to exclude certain members of your family, it's your right. Do it your way and don't feel guilty. All the best to you and Harold.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. All correspondence is confidential.

Priscilla McLearn 665-8259

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Doctors say very low-calorie diets dangerous in wrong hands

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Overweight people fighting the battle of the bulge can diet themselves to death in improperly supervised very-low-calorie programs that are used by more than a million Americans, doctors warned today.

Such liquid diets require management by a specially trained physician, and by a behavioral psychologist and dietician, the doctors wrote in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Although the diets are "unquestionably safer" than their liquid-protein predecessors, which were blamed for at least 58 deaths during the 1970s, they still have dangers, said the article's authors.

"The recent and zealous marketing of various formula products to physicians, as well as the public's appetite for such diets, could lead to yet another round of complications and fatalities," wrote the doctors, who are from the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University and Harvard Medical School.

Very-low-calorie diets provide 400 to 800 calories daily through a high-protein powder. The dieter adds water or milk and drinks the liquid three to five times daily instead of eating food. After 12 to 16 weeks on the regimen, the dieter gradually resumes eating normal food.

Such diets, like the Optifast program used by talk show host Oprah Winfrey in her celebrated 67-pound weight loss, should be avoided by people who need to lose less than 40 pounds or 30 percent of their body weight, said the authors, two of whom are consultants for the maker of Optifast.

People with certain heart problems also shouldn't go on the diets, they said.

Short-term health problems from the diets can include dehydration; an imbalance of electrolytes, the chemicals that carry electrical impulses sparking the heart to pump; inadequate blood pressure after standing or sitting up rapidly, which can cause fainting; and increased uric acid concentrations, which promote gout, the authors said.

Long-term complications could include severe abnormalities in heartbeat — the culprit in the liquid-protein-diet deaths — especially by dieters who lose control and go on eating sprees during "refeeding," the authors said.

Such problems can be headed off early or prevented entirely with proper supervision, the authors said.

In November, Ms. Winfrey announced on her show that she had regained 17 of the 67 pounds she lost a year earlier.

But "she has maintained 75 percent of her weight loss, which we consider to be consistent with an average patient going through the program," said Jim Parsons, a spokesman for Sandoz Nutrition Corp., which markets the Optifast program.

Intensive supervision is a requirement of the program, Parsons said Thursday in a telephone interview from Minneapolis.

Optifast, which costs about \$3,000 and requires at least a year's commitment by the patient, has been available since the mid-1970s and has been used by more than 600,000 patients, Parsons said.

It contrasts sharply with products marketed directly to private physicians, with the promise of greatly



(AP LaserPhoto)

Television talk show host Oprah Winfrey shows off a new trimmed down figure during a November 1988 taping of her show in Chicago. Doctors warn that very-low-calorie diets similar to Winfrey's can cause complications and even death if not supervised by trained physicians.

increasing their income, said Thomas A. Wadden, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and co-author of the journal article.

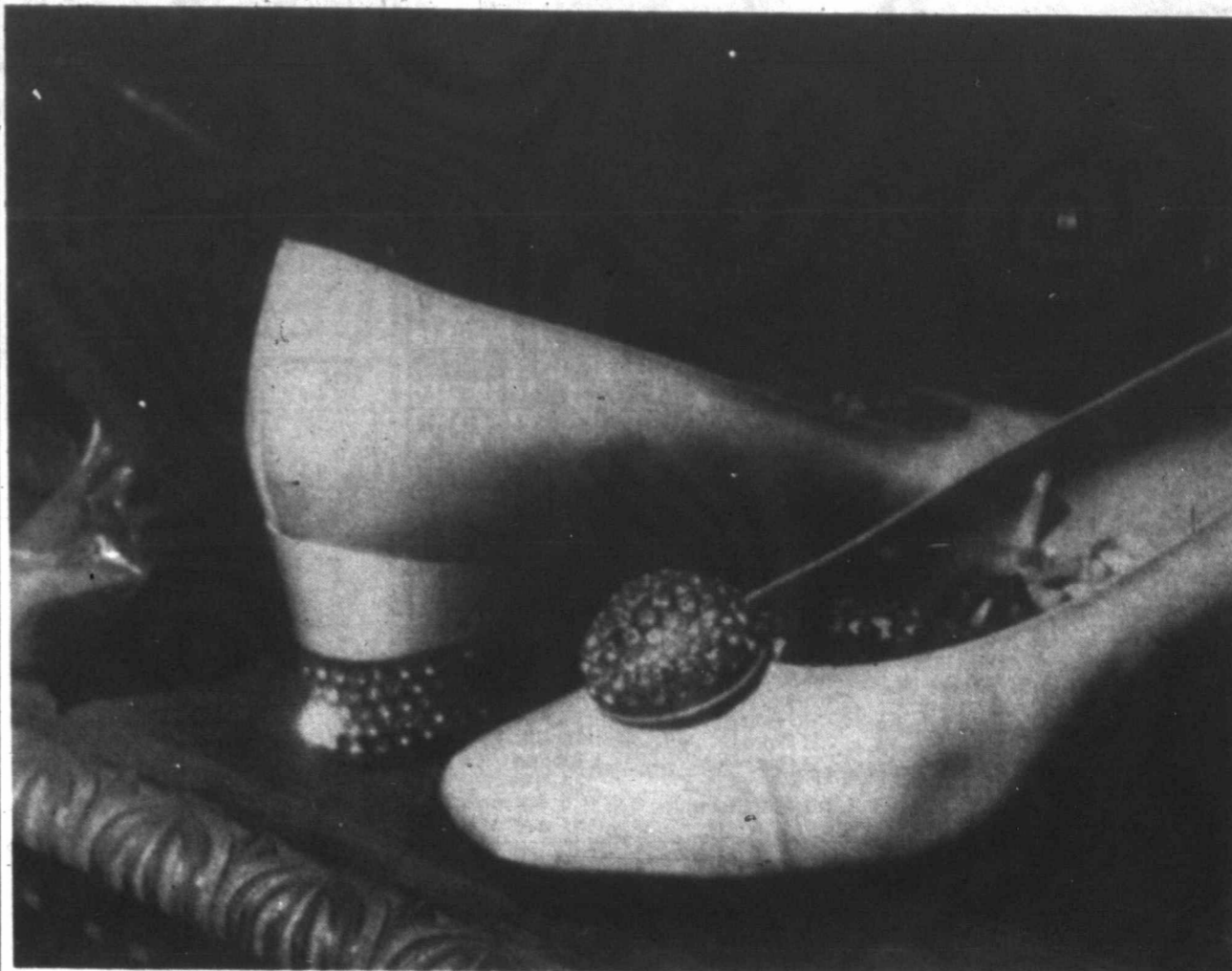
Wadden said as many as 12,000 doctors are now providing very-low-calorie diets as part of their outpatient practice.

"The problem is that these per-

sons are going to help their patients lose weight, but the patients are destined to regain the weight, because they have not learned to modify their eating, exercise and dietary habits," Wadden said.

Liquid-protein diets of the 1970s used a poor-quality protein, while the newer diets use high-quality protein, plus vitamins and other nutrients, said Wadden.

Shades of Imelda Marcos...



(AP LaserPhoto)

A pair of Elena Ceausescu's shoes, adorned with diamonds, were found in the "Primaverii" Palace, the Bucharest residence of the former Romanian president. Shoes and other items were shown to the press in Bucharest Thursday.

Pared-down pacemakers for kids

By DAVID S. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Pacemakers pared to the size of a half-dollar and implanted without open chest surgery are a medical blessing to small children like 7-year-old Margie Bass.

Margie was born with an abnormality in her heart's electrical system. As a result, her heart beat less than a third the normal rate, causing her to sleep 12 or more hours at night and then three hours or more during the day.

In June, Dr. Mark Cohen of Geisinger Medical Center implanted a quarter-inch-thick pacemaker below Margie's collarbone with a wire running through a vein to her heart.

The pacemaker weighs less than an ounce and is designed to last five years. It monitors how fast the top of her heart is beating and sends an electrical signal for the bottom part of her heart to beat.

"We often talk about how space-age technology has helped us face modern problems," Cohen said at a news conference. "This is a particular example of how miniaturization and changes in technology have

helped us adapt our care to children that have heart problems."

Margie, daughter of Donna and Roger Bass and a second-grader from Northumberland, had two bulkier pacemakers, the first at age 2, which doctors implanted during open chest surgery.

The device she has now is a Cosmos II pacemaker, a year-old product from Intermedics Inc. of Freeport, Texas.

"It is a minor surgical procedure, not a big open chest or open heart operation," Cohen said.

About one in 15,000 children are born with a lack of electrical signals from the atrium to the ventricle, according to Cohen, and nearly all of them will need pacemakers.

Without pacemakers, the children become inactive to compensate for their slow heart rate.

Older, larger pacemakers are more susceptible to damage, Cohen said.

Margie fell and cracked her first pacemaker when she was 4. Her second pacemaker lasted until June


when she outgrew the electrical leads connected to her heart.

With the new pacemaker, doctors and other experts see few limits for her activity.

Pacemakers were introduced in the 1960s but were too large to be implanted in children. By the early 1980s, technology had reduced the size enough for children. To accommodate a child's growth, extra wire leads are implanted with the pacemaker.

Cohen estimates that doctors at 10 to 15 medical centers use the new technique. Pacemakers like Margie's cost \$4,000 to \$6,000, plus a like amount for the surgical procedure, he says.





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CORONADO HOSPITAL

Pampa, Texas

1990 date set for fund-raising event

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Bon Appetit's Taste of the Nation," which raises funds for distribution to hunger relief and development programs, will be held on Thursday, March 29, 1990.

On that night, food and wine tastings and dinners will be held in cities throughout the nation, according to Share Our Strength, the event's organizer.

The goal is to raise \$1 million, with 100 percent to be distributed to more than 100 food banks, homeless shelter meal programs, perishable food programs and international relief and development programs.

Chefs and other food industry professionals organize the events in each city. Participating chefs include Stephan Pyles of Routh Street Cafe, Dallas.

Bon Appetit is the sole national corporate sponsor. The magazine will cover the national organizing and promotional expenses for the event. Participating hotels, wineries, restaurants and dozens of local donors contribute food, supplies and services.

Share Our Strength is a nationwide network of chefs and other professionals organized to support hunger relief groups in the United States and abroad.



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Single Control
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Cold winter nights call for the extra warmth of electric blankets by Fieldcrest. Automatically adjust to changes in room temperature. Energy efficient 100% acrylic blankets with nylon binding. Easy care. Full five year warranty.

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King (two controls) Reg. 150.00..... **SALE 99.99**

-Champagne -Ocean Blue

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Biblical pronoun
- 5 Citrus fruit
- 9 Sun-browned
- 12 Psalm
- 13 With pleasure
- 14 Birds — feather
- 15 Of bishops
- 17 Research room
- 18 Observer
- 19 Likes more
- 21 Advise
- 23 Deck hand
- 24 Chinese pagoda
- 27 Dry river bed
- 29 Actress Turner
- 32 Talented
- 34 Irish, e.g.
- 36 Wrap
- 37 Shoe part
- 38 Charcoal, e.g.

- 39 Wants (sl.)
- 41 Danger color
- 42 Fair grade
- 44 Exchange premium
- 46 Slicing
- 49 Actress Sharon —
- 53 Egg (comb. form)
- 54 Draw
- 56 Number
- 57 Not odd
- 58 Elliptical
- 59 Droop
- 60 Remainder
- 61 Feudal servant

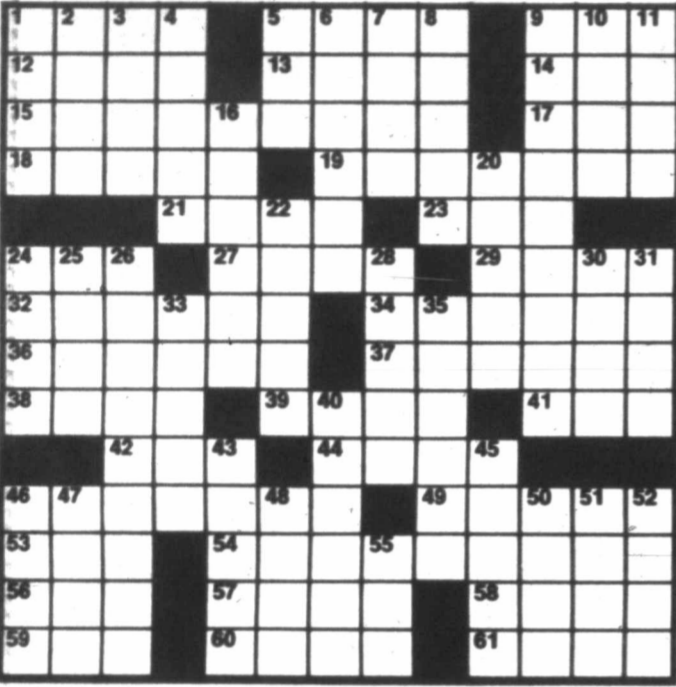
DOWN

- 1 Now and —
- 2 Syringe (sl.)
- 3 Overlook
- 4 Auto racer Al
- 5 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 10 At a distance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	P	Y	G	L	E	N	S	S	P	A
T	U	E	A	L	O	N	E	T	U	N
E	S	T	I	B	S	E	N	E	R	E
P	H	I	A	L	O	C	T	E	T	
M	Y	S	T	E	R					
P	R	E	P	T	O	N	L	I	D	O
O	A	T	H	A	M	A	I	T	O	R
O	T	T	O	T	A	M	N	E	I	L
P	E	E	R	U	T	E	D	A	N	E
A	B	S	O	L	V	E				
S	P	R	E	E	R	E	R	G	O	T
T	R	I	G	L	E	A	N	E	D	H
Y	I	P	A	V	E	R	T	S	E	E
E	M	E	N	I	N	E	S	T	S	E

- 6 Became separated
- 7 Fibber
- 8 Cove
- 9 One who withstands
- 10 At a distance
- 11 Seizes
- 16 Needlework
- 20 Crashes
- 22 Pop
- 24 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 25 Japanese aborigine
- 26 Influencing
- 28 Cake topping
- 30 Cleopatra's river
- 31 Made perfect score
- 33 Rental sign (2 wds.)
- 35 Naval officer
- 40 Philadelphia team
- 43 Sea duck
- 45 Margarines
- 46 Beds
- 47 Layer of eye
- 48 Part of glacier
- 50 Housetop feature
- 51 Famous entertainer
- 52 Ego
- 55 Profit on bank acct.



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important that you are patient in the performance of your tasks today. Step savers could create extra work, so it is best you do things slowly, but do them right the first time. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't let yourself be jockeyed into situations today where you feel you must conform to peer pressure and do something that is against your better judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In case you have a rough day at the office, walk away from it and dismiss your experiences from your mind. You'll be better able to cope with things tomorrow if you look your worries in your desk today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you could be easily distracted and a trifle more forgetful than usual today. To be on the safe side, put important information in writing so you don't overlook anything.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In financial or business situations today it could prove unwise to count on something you don't have in hand. Things on which you'll be banking might not come through as you anticipate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The prospects of someone else making decisions for you today could be intolerable. This arrangement can be avoided if you stay on top of your responsibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) "Don't volunteer" is an old axiom familiar to every former and present G.I. Today you may ignore this and get stuck with burdens that are not of your making.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be receptive and friendly to persons you meet for the first time today. If they sense your feelings are insincere, there might not be a second encounter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to preserve your image today, you must let your nobler qualities prevail. If you do anything contrary to this, your conduct could disturb persons who hold you in high regard.

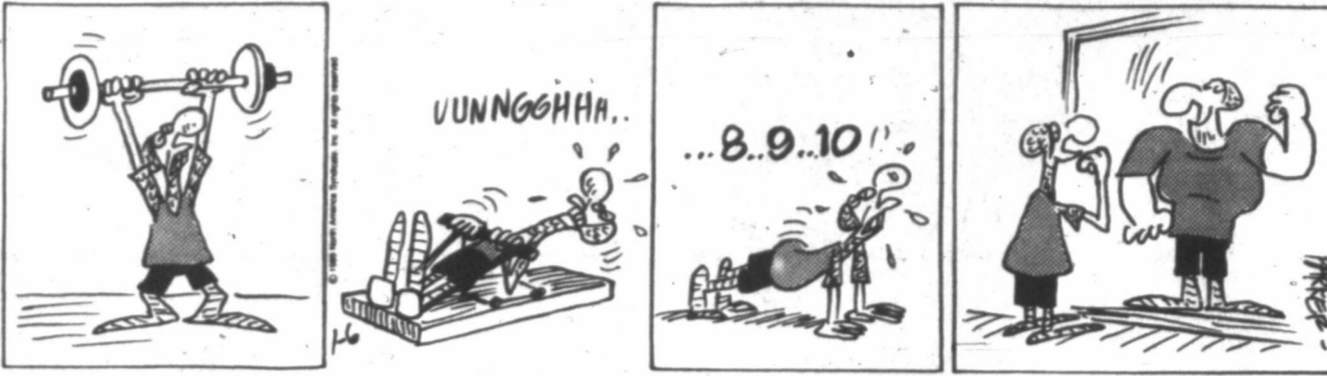
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you may not have profited from a critical experience and you could repeat a mistake you made in the past. Try to remember it this time so you won't have to learn it over again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If someone is managing an important matter for you today, be absolutely certain he/she knows the ropes. If the person is ineffective, it could create new problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons with whom you'll be involved today aren't likely to be overly enthused about doing everything your way. If you want harmony in your associations, leave room for their input.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



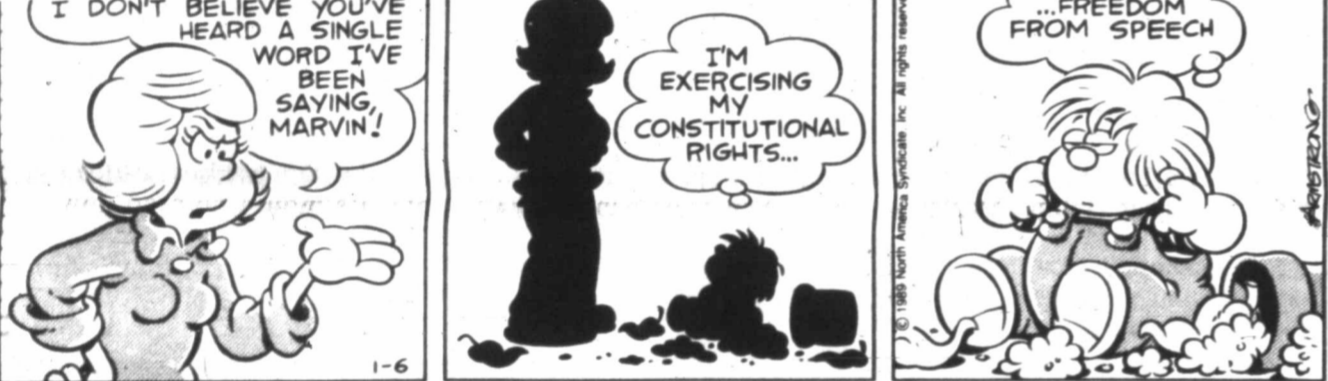
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



CONTEST.....
TO HONOR MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
 What do the words, "I HAVE A DREAM" mean to you? In 300 words or less, send in your essay or drop off at Pampa Ford-Lincoln-Mercury by January 12th, 1990. There will be three categories: 3rd to 5th grade - 6th to 8th - and 9th to 12th. Please mark your name, address and class category on your essay.

PRIZES:
 The winner of each category will receive a check for \$100.
 Schools - Churches & Youth Organizations Welcome

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 mo.

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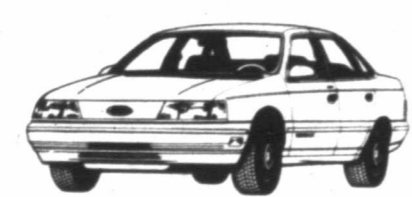
 1989 Model #9M443
\$8450*
 7 To Choose From

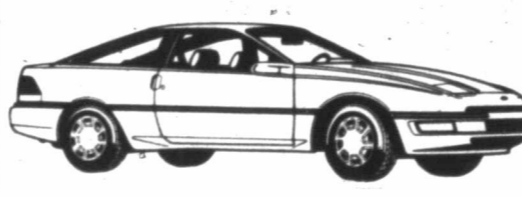
GRAND MARQUIS
 Was \$20,866
 Sale Price

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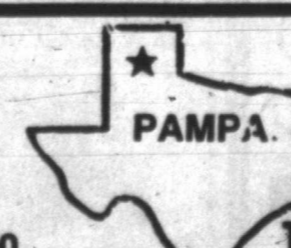
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MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
 Birthday Observed
 January 15, 1990

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