

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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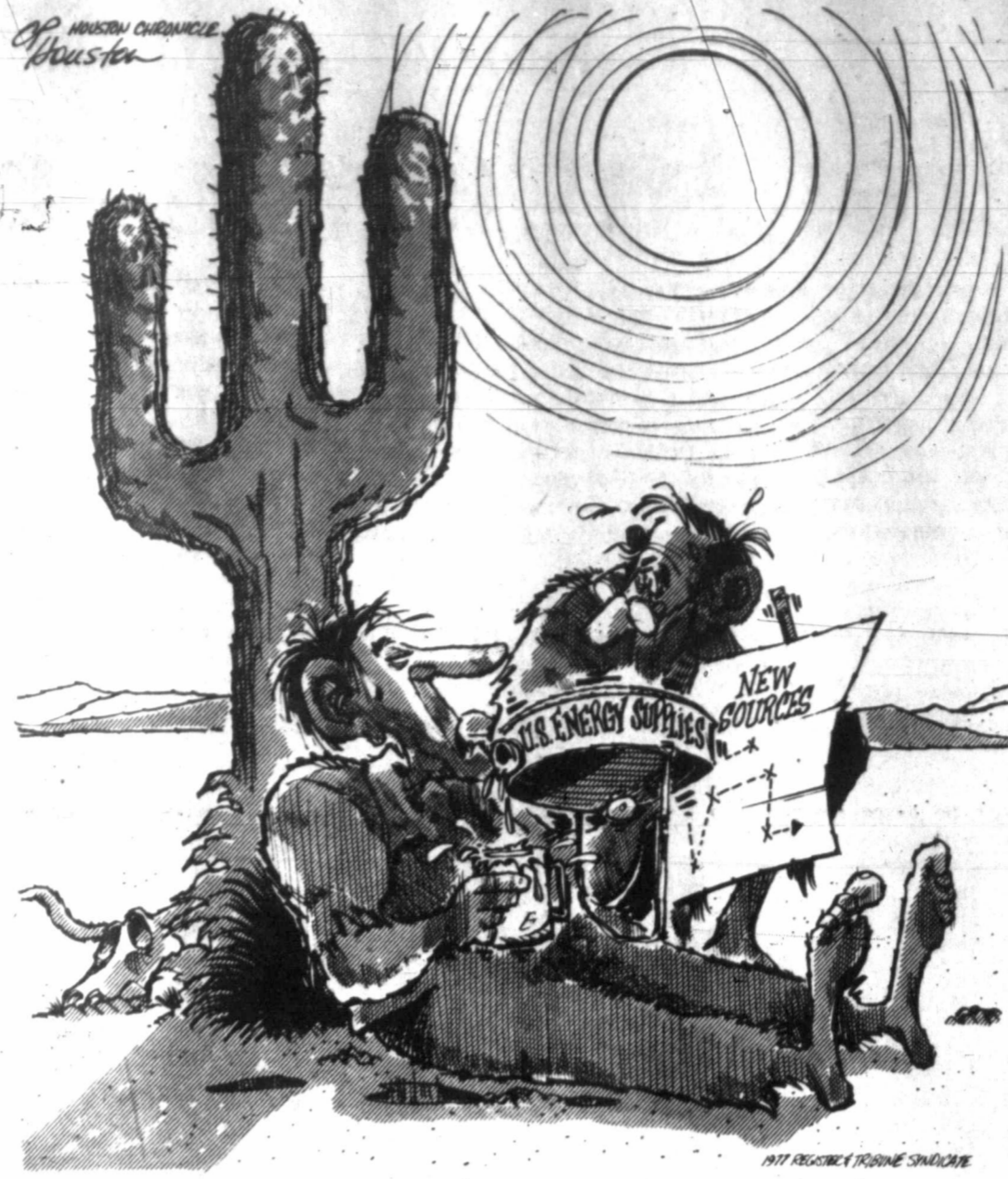
Consumer activism

It's true that in recent years Americans have tended to look more and more to Washington or some other "authority" for the solutions to their social problems.

and any other persons suffering from emotional problems. To Make Today Count, an organization of cancer victims.

Just plain 'mister'

An ex-senator is an ex-president. An ex-president is an ex-president. But once a man has been a state governor, it seems, no matter how long ago it may have been, he is always "governor."



"FOR CRIPES SALES, HARRY! YOU'RE SUCH A WORRIER!"

VOICE OF BUSINESS

Storm brewing over coffee

By RICHARD LESHNER WASHINGTON — A lot of people are getting coffee nerves these days — but over prices, not caffeine. Coffee prices have been bubbling up rapidly, leaving consumers steamed.

"consumer activists" have been demanding a coffee boycott and getting a lot of publicity in the process. If the price rise has been caused by a cartel, a conspiracy to withhold ample supplies from the market, then a boycott might do some good.

that no chicanery is involved. On the other hand, I view such charges with skepticism. If the shortage is phony and artificially high prices discourage consumption, somebody is going to be stuck with a lot of unsold coffee beans.

Advice for new president

By MADSEN PIRIE R.C. Hoiles Fellow Hillsdale (Mich.) College

Every four or eight years, the population of the United States indulges in a traditional orgy, that of telling their President or President-elect what to do.

people to change their jobs occasionally, and to spend time looking for others — perhaps taking a short holiday at the same instant.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osool

For Sunday, Jan. 16, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do something to strengthen your faith today. It will bolster your spirits for the entire week.

For Monday, Jan. 17, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Aim high today. Your chances for success are promising if you apply yourself.

Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"You've been listening to too much mindless chatter on televised sports shows!"



Jan. 16, 1977

Something on which you've labored long and hard is going to work out this year.



Jan. 17, 1977

Try to involve yourself in situations where you can use your own ideas this year.

Rearview Mirror



By TEX DeWEESSE Editorial Page Editor

AS WE started this week's column there was pandemonium around the Rearview Mirror desk.

IT WOULD appear city commissioners used sound judgement in their decision not to put an all-out ban on smoking and the sale of soft drinks in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

THIS MAY be the height of triviality, but there is something about high school athletic coaches that has bothered us for a long time.

Why do they refer to members of their teams as "kids"? Definitions of "kid" in the dictionaries take us all the way from goat and yearling to child, punk, urchin, cherub, little shaver and little tot.

Correct us if wrong, but not a single member of the Pampa Harvesters athletic teams seems to fall into any of those categories.

AND DO you know something else? — City administrative assistant Milton Saltzman reports that wads of chewing gum stuck everywhere and thrown on the floor and carpet cause as much or more damage than the burning cigarettes.

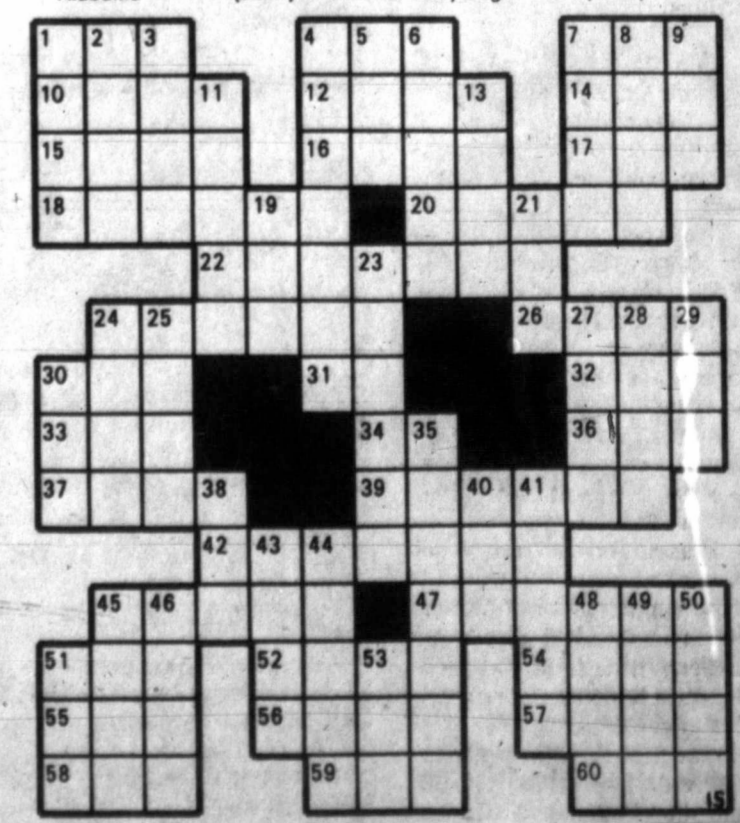
ACROSS

- 1 Haggard novel 4 Thessaly mountain 7 Not forward 10 Snakeless land 12 Apple center 14 Fruit pastry 15 Gusto 16 Fish roe 17 These (Fr.) 18 Mailed 20 Gold plated statuette 22 Turns 24 Smoother 26 Light 30 Engage in winter sport 31 Cooled lava 32 Witness 33 Dry as wine 34 College degree (abbr.) 36 Enjoy a meal 37 First garden 39 Closet 42 Odious 45 City in Alabama

DOWN

- 1 Leak out 2 Hawaiian town 3 Epochs 4 Summer drink 5 Hound 6 Slung 7 Animal society (abbr.) 8 Yesterday (Fr.) 9 Uh-huh 11 Between (Fr.) 13 Existence (Lat.) 19 Long time 21 Confederate States Army (abbr.) 23 Stray dog

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Pampa News

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VD up 15 per cent here

Venereal disease in Gray County rose 15 per cent last year.

According to David Brown of the Regional Health Department in Canyon, 40 cases of gonorrhea were reported in 1976 compared with 35 cases for 1975.

One case of syphilis was

reported in 1976 and one in 1975.

Brown said this increase "really is not too high compared with another county of equal size, such as Hale County."

Statistics show Hale County reporting an average of 10 cases of gonorrhea per month, Brown said.

Brown explained that Hale County has an organized county-supported health department which enables them to have a far more active program for tracing sources of venereal disease.

Pampa has one nurse, Marge Holland, from the regional health department who works

with doctors in Pampa. But one nurse isn't sufficient to cope with the many cases of the disease that go unreported, Brown said.

According to Brown, for every case that walks into the doctor's office in Pampa there are another three going unreported.

Brown said that if a more active VD control center is established in Pampa in 1977 — as he hopes it will be — there will be a significant rise in the number of cases reported each year.

Statewide statistics given by the Houston Health department showed 24,200 cases of

gonorrhea and 800 cases of syphilis reported for 1976.

According to Jerry Wheeler, chief of the VD control program in Houston, increases in the disease could be attributed to a growing public awareness of the problem and the lessening of the stigma associated with the disease.

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Brinks robber captured

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Former Brinks guard Richard Rees, who brazenly made off with \$500,000 cash from an armored car 11 months ago, has been captured with less than \$400 in his pockets.

Rees, 27, described by police as "maybe the greatest rip-off artist of all time" was to be arraigned before a federal magistrate today on a charge of bank larceny after his arrest Thursday by the FBI and New Mexico state police.

The former guard had been sought since Feb. 11, 1976, when he asked his driver to stop at a San Mateo, Calif., restaurant so he could deliver a box of champagne to a girl. He

stepped off the truck and vanished with the money.

The FBI said Rees was taken into custody at Villanueva, N.M., a small community about 40 miles north of here, following a stakeout by authorities who had learned he was in the area.

Details surrounding the arrest were skimpy. The FBI said only that Rees was known to have been camping out in Texas, Nevada and New Mexico and that the bureau had been tipped that he was in Villanueva.

He was arrested while at the home of a man identified by state police only as Kent Scott.

Following the theft, a San Mateo police sergeant said Rees, who left a wife, an ex-wife and a daughter behind, might be "the greatest" rip-off artist ever.

48 to exhibit livestock

Forty-eight Gray County 4-H'ers and Future Farmers of America members from Pampa High School will exhibit livestock at the Amarillo Stock Show which starts Wednesday.

Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA sponsor at Pampa High School, said barrow judging will begin at 8 a.m. Friday and calves will enter the ring for judging at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Sale of the top animals and livestock judging and evaluation competition will be Jan. 24.

Skaggs said that two judging teams from Pampa High School will compete. Team members are Chris Skaggs, Hank Jordan, Phil George and Kevin George on one team and Marvin Daugherty, Clint Couts, Ronnie Hill and Pat Bailey on the other.

Agriculture students exhibiting barrows are Marvin Daugherty, Clint Couts, J.R. Baggett, Mike Craig, Kathy Keel, Russell Akin, Jim Morrison, Mike Seely, Linda Stovall, Greg Terrell, Steve Self.

Keith French, Terry Mullins, Regina Benyshek and Lucinda Mynear.

Show calves will be exhibited by Rebecca O'Neal, Cricket Lowrey, Clark Wilkinson and Sue Smith. Smith will also compete with a show heifer.

FFA members exhibiting both steers and barrows are Chris Skaggs, Hank Jordan, Kevin George, Phil George, Cindy Gage, Artie Sailor and Jerry Tice.

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GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	\$47	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$50	3.07
BR78-15†	165R-15	\$52	\$39	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$47	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	\$51	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$76	\$55	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$79	\$57	3.47

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New war against smuggling

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "Things will get hot for some of those people out there," says a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman in announcing that a special "strike force" has been sent to combat drug smuggling in the Del Rio and Brownsville area.

The spokesman said Thursday that the special force of agents will devote their attention to drug smuggling between Laredo and McAllen.

The strike force of 33 commissioned officers from the criminal and traffic division of the DPS will be added to personnel already working in the Valley along with federal and other state agencies.

The campaign will be financed by a special \$1,075,000 federal grant administered by the Governor's Criminal and Justice Division that is expected to give its formal approval next month.

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F78-14	\$44	\$17	2.43
G78-14	\$47	\$18	2.60
H78-14	\$49	\$20	2.83
A78-15	\$37	\$17	1.93
G78-15	\$48	\$18	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$20	2.87

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$4 more each.

On sale thru January 18.

The force will be under the command of Lt. Col. Leo Gossett, assistant DPS director.

"The purpose of the project is to accelerate a major drive against organized crime and narcotics along the Mexican border," the DPS spokesman said.

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The grant request meets all specifications and requirements," said a spokesman for the division. "But until it is approved, the DPS will spend its own money and then it will be reimbursed."

The DPS recently opened a new narcotics division office in McAllen, in the center of the Valley.

A DPS spokesman said the agency has stepped up its battle against drug traffic and

has met with some success in recent months.

"In 1975 our agents seized drugs valued at \$1 million," he said. "But in the first 11 months of 1976 the drug confiscated was valued at \$20 million."

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
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Amarillo plans addition to city bypass

AMARILLO — City and county officials met Wednesday to discuss funding for a proposed addition to Loop 335 around this city.

Loop 335 is a projected route around Amarillo and includes St. Francis on the north, Lakeside on the east, Hollywood on the south and Soney on the west.

Two lanes of Hollywood from the Canyon Expressway to S. Washington have been completed and work is underway on Lakeside from Interstate 40 to north of Amarillo Blvd.

The Texas Highway Commission will be asked Jan. 20 to let contracts on the loop from north of Amarillo Blvd. to St. Francis and then west to the Dumas Expressway.

The commission will also be asked to authorize studies on the southern portion of the loop. This must be done before rights-of-way can be purchased.

Present at the meeting were representatives of the City of Amarillo, Potter and Randall counties and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

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Jones says 1977 to be critical

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America says 1976 was a better year for the independent than might have been anticipated.
A.V. Jones Jr. of Albany, Tex., adds, however, that 1977 will be a critical year for independents and for the energy future of the nation.
"In 1977, we must adopt an even more ambitious program if we are to insure the availability of necessary energy for the immediate needs of the country and the survival of our industry as we know it," Jones said.
In a report on his first year as head of the 7,500-member association, Jones credited political involvement for the progress made in 1976.
Jones has placed heavy emphasis on a task force approach

initiated by his predecessor, John Miller of Alma, Mich. As key voters approach in congress, independents from across the nation are summoned to Washington at their own expense to button hole congressmen.
Jones plans even heavier emphasis on such emergency calls this year in advance of key votes and other matters the independents consider critical to the future of their industry.
Jones said the 1976 legislative victories included the exemption of stripper well crude oil production from price controls.
"We very nearly succeeded in efforts to secure legislation decontrolling 'new' natural gas, and partly because of that vote, the Federal Power Commission has set higher rates for natural gas in interstate commerce," he said.
"Working with congressional

committees and regulatory agencies, the association has managed to modify, and in some cases postpone, potentially adverse legislation and regulations."
Jones said it is true all objectives were not achieved.
"But we have made progress," he said.
Jones said the change of administration and the presence of a president and congressional majority of the same party the first time since 1968 present new challenges and opportunities for positive action toward national energy policy.

"The Carter administration may hold the key to solving the energy problems of the United States for the remainder of this century," he said.
"Unless progress is made by the new administration in sorting out and implementing productive energy policies, we may have lost the chance to solve our energy problems."
The report to the independents described the 94th Congress as a "contentious session with proponents of additional restrictions on the petroleum industry making further inroads via punitive legislation."

"The political makeup of the new 95th Congress differs little from that of the 94th," the report said.
"Therefore the strategy of deploying members to the offices of legislators on Capitol Hill each time critical votes are pending will be more important than ever... Personal involvement by the maximum number of people will be essential."
The association also is developing programs to contact about 80 new members of congress to acquaint them with legislation the independents say would encourage a strong do-

mestic petroleum industry.
In October, Carter sent a telegram to Jones pledging to work for deregulation of "new" natural gas. Jones responded by urging a program of systematic decontrol of all oil and natural gas.
The independents later submitted to Carter's transition team a "white paper on natural energy policies." The document calls for termination of crude oil price controls, a return to competitive market forces, and restoration of petroleum exploration tax incentives reduced in 1969, 1975, and 1976.

Nestorianism was a 5th-century heresy which promoted the belief that the human and the divine aspects of Christ were, in fact, two distinct persons, one human, the other divine.
Florence Nightingale, the Englishwoman who is known as the founder of modern nursing, was named after the Italian city of Florence, where she was born.

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Gas production reported

Texas oil and gas wells produced 630,557,984 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in October 1976, down 5.35 per cent from field runs a year earlier, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reports.
Marketed gas production totaled 532,218,556 Mcf and reflected a 6.13 per cent drop from the October 1975 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.
Gas exported from Texas in October totaled 267,348,430 Mcf and included 72,310,518 Mcf of imported gas.
Exports of Texas-produced gas in October totaled 195,037,912 Mcf and reflected an 11 per cent drop from the volume for the year - earlier

month. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 72,957,365 Mcf of gas of which 37,198,320 Mcf was Texas-produced gas.
Texas gas production in October 1976 came from more than 187,698 oil and gas wells.
Texas 1976 output through October rose to 6,406,865,157 Mcf. This compares with 6,730,769,297 Mcf in January - October 1975.
Marketed production for the first 10 months of 1976 totaled 5,433,509,355 Mcf, down from 5,761,176,309 Mcf in the same 1975 period.
Exports of Texas-produced gas for January - October 1976 totaled 2,000,312,904 Mcf, down from 2,243,867,962 Mcf through October 1975.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
Week of Dec. 13-19, 1976
HEMPHILL - Red Deer Creek - Morrow Upper - Gulf Oil Corporation - 1 Q - Isaacs No. 2 - 204 - 1320 F.S. & 1320 F.W. lines of Sec. 204 - C & G M & W - P111400
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Hoover & Bracken Inc. - Price No. 1 - 1980 F.S. & 660 F.W. lines of Sec. 12 - A 2 H & G - P111400
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - American Public Energy Co. - Cal Merchant A No. 1 - 2320 F.S. & 921 F.W. lines of Sec. 37 - H & T C RR - P113000
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Hoover & Bracken Inc. - Leeds No. 1 - 1000 F.S. & 660 F.W. lines of Sec. 91 - H & T C RR - P113000
MOORE - Wildcat - Hoover & Bracken Inc. - East Masterson No. 1 - 1980 F.S. & 660 F.W. lines of Sec. 49 - J G & W - P111400
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - McGarragh B No. 2 - 660 F.S. & 1980 F.W. lines of Sec. 131 - T & N - P11850
OILHAY - Wildcat - Hoover & Bracken Inc. - Jay Taylor No. 1 - 1980 F.S. & 2170 F.W. lines of Sec. 82 - G M S W M D - Lee - P11260
ROBERTS - Shrekey - Morrow - Max E. Banks Enterprises - My Baby No. 1 - 1320 F.S. & 1320 F.W. lines of Sec. 3 - B 1 H & G - P111000
ROBERTS - Huler - Upper Morrow - Inchester Exploration Inc. - Mills No. 1 - 1487 F.S. & 5946 F.W. lines of Sec. 1 - Clay Co. School Lands - P111000
Completions
HEMPHILL - Glazer - N.W. - Upper Morrow - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Kelly B No. 2 - Sec. 19 - 43 H & T C - Compl. 11-18-76 - Pot. 650 BOPD - GOR 194 - Perfs. 11002 - 11014 - PBT 11090
LIPSCOMB - Wiley - Tonkawa - Foltett Operating Co. - Charles Inke No. 1 - Sec. 9 - 10 H & T B RR CO - Compl. 11-22-76 - Pot. 44 BOPD - GOR 13565 - Perfs. 6345 - 6378 - PBT 11034
LIPSCOMB - Coburn - Lower Morrow - Yucca Petroleum Co. - Lockhart No. 1 - Sec. 18 - 43 H & T C - Compl. 10-17-76 - Pot. 2000 MCF D - Perfs. 11170 - 11212 - PBT 11264
Plugged Wells
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Jordan Lease - Sec. 20 - M 21 TCR - Well No. 17 - Plugged 10-19-76 - TI-2927 - Oil
ROBERTS - Wildcat - Malouf Abraham Co. - Inc. - Martin Estate Lease - Sec. 50 - B 1 H & G - Well No. 1 - Plugged 11-25-76 - TI-10093 - Dry
ROBERTS - St. Clair - Granite Wash - Malouf Abraham Co. - Inc. - Martin Clark Lease - Sec. 22 - C & G M - Well No. 3 - Plugged 12-13-76 - TI-9330 - Dry
Intentions to Drill
Week of Dec. 20, 1976-Jan. 6, 1977
CARSON - West Panhandle - H&A Oil & Gas Co. - Burnett No. 2 - 230 F.S. & 330 F.W. lines of Sec. 7 - S H & G - P11230
GRAY - Panhandle - Oilwell Operators Inc. - Kate No. 1 - 1650 F.S. & 1650 F.W. lines of Sec. 38 - 23 H & G - P11230
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Northfork No. 1 - 2310 F.S. & 2310 F.W. lines of Sec. 47 - 23 H & G - P11230
HANSFORD - Hansford - Upper & Lower Morrow - Spearles Grain Co. - Bryan No.

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Sheets
Ladies Shoes
Canvas Shoes
House Shoes
Boys Shoes
Men's Pants
Girls Pants
Ladies Tops
Girls Tops
Ladies Blouses
Ladies Gowns
Bras
Ladies or Girls Scarves
Ladies or Girls Knit Caps
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And Many Many More Items

Don't Miss This Sale of the Year!

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

'Hard times coffee': roast barley and mix

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — As a retired truck driver, Jerry Huggins has had good coffee and bad coffee, plenty of both.

He can't do without it now that he's off the road, but at the same time he can't afford the current supermarket prices.

So Huggins, 68, has revived what he calls "hard times coffee," a blend of coffee beans and barley grains popular in certain areas of the rural Midwest in the Great Depression four decades ago.

"It's good and it's cheap," Huggins said in an interview. "What more can you ask for?"

He occasionally makes a pot of "coffee" just from barley, but more often mixes equal portions of the grains with his usual off-the-shelf coffee to come up with a dark steamy drink that tastes just like coffee but costs barely half as much.

"You can't tell the difference," he said. "We had 24 people over for Christmas Eve and served it to them and nobody knew it until after the coffee pot was empty and I told them."

He says, however, he and his wife Bernice, 63, are gradually increasing the barley and decreasing the coffee in their mixture.

"I like the straight barley," Huggins said. "I make it on cold days to warm up and get away

from the caffeine. At night I sleep like a baby."

Huggins, who said he remembered the hard times coffee of his younger years when he recently paid \$2.48 for a pound of coffee, said in many ways the barley drink tastes better than coffee.

"There's no bitter aftertaste," he said. "But otherwise it smells like coffee and tastes like coffee. There's no other way to describe it. It's very mellow."

He said it takes four or five cups of barley to get used to the smoother taste, but adds that most people have no trouble adjusting since there are other reasons for drinking coffee than simply its taste.

He roasts the barley in the oven at 400 degrees for 45 minutes, stirring the grains so they don't scorch. When the grains are deep brown, he puts them in an antique coffee grinder, but a blender works just as well. Then mix it with regular coffee to taste and brew it as usual.

Huggins said he pays about six cents a pound for barley.

"You can get it anywhere out in the country," he says. "Find a feed elevator or a friendly farmer. Just make sure it's malting barley."

Longet guilty, to stay in Aspen

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Singer Claudine Longet, who faces up to two years in prison for shooting her lover, plans to remain in this ski village where she stood trial, her attorney said Saturday.

"This is her home, and she plans to remain here," said Charles Weedman.

One of her 12 jurors, who knew slain ski star Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, said the former showgirl would have to work hard to win acceptance in the community where Sabich was a hero.

"She has three kids," said Thomas Wickes. "She has a tough four- or five-year ahead of her, re-proving herself to this community should she decide to stay."

"As far as I'm concerned," said Wickes, "she's welcome."

Townfolks were less forgiv-

ing. "They ought to lock her up," said restaurant manager Kathi Szabo. "I don't think anyone has the right to take anyone's life."

Weedman said Miss Longet, who was convicted of negligent homicide on Friday, was spending the weekend with her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, who has consoled her throughout the ordeal of her trial.

"He's been so supportive," said Weedman. "He doesn't expect anything for it. He's just there to help."

He said Williams plans to return to California soon, but will come to Aspen for Miss Longet's sentencing. Weedman said he would seek to delay the Jan. 31 sentencing date to allow more time for preparation.

The 35-year-old Miss Longet faces interviews with probation officers who will advise District Judge George Lohr on the sentence. She could receive a maximum of two years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

Weedman said Miss Longet, who was blank-faced at the verdict Friday, never broke down.

"It's such a relief to have it over with," he said. "As unhappy as one could be over the decision in a criminal trial, it's always a relief to know it's over."

He said he hoped Miss Longet, a first offender, would not be sent to prison. At least one of her jurors expressed the

same hope.

"I certainly hope she won't get a prison sentence," said Daniel DeWolfe, 27, a supermarket clerk who said he changed his vote from innocent to guilty only when the lesser charge of negligent manslaughter, a misdemeanor, was considered. Miss Longet originally was charged with reckless manslaughter, a felony.

"By no means is she the type of person who should be thrown in jail," said DeWolfe. "I don't think she's a threat to society."

Wickes, 29, the owner of a village service station, said he doesn't envy the judge the task of sentencing Miss Longet.

"He's got a very difficult chore," said Wickes, "because the eyes of the world are on him. He's got to rule on what she did and not who she is."

Wickes, who did business with both Miss Longet and Sabich, said his personal associations had no effect on his verdict.

"At the beginning, we were split into three groups," he said, "guilty, not guilty and unsure. I was one of those who felt she was innocent when we went into deliberations."

Most jurors indicated that had they not had the option of the lesser charge, they might have acquitted Miss Longet.

They said the prosecution did not prove her guilty of reckless manslaughter, but the judge's

definition of "criminally negligent homicide" seemed to fit the situation.

Reckless manslaughter was defined as case in which a person consciously and with knowledge of the danger disregards that danger.

Miss Longet admitted she was holding the .22-caliber pistol that killed Sabich, but she said it fired accidentally.

"She indicated she knew handguns were dangerous and she also indicated she knew nothing about that gun," said Wickes. "She had no business pointing it at anybody."

DeWolfe said he thought Miss Longet would not have come to trial had she not been a celebrity, and said the proceeding was "a waste of the taxpayers'

money."

Like other jurors, David Bishop, 40, a road construction worker with two small children, expressed some concern about the future of Miss Longet and her three children from her marriage to Williams.

"I think it was in all our minds when we were deliberating because she is a human being, a woman and has children," he said. "It makes it hard on them."

Of her plans to stay in this tiny resort town, he said, "I imagine if she wants to stay, that would be fine."

But other residents were less pleased at the prospect.

"Aren't they burning people at the stake anymore?" snapped one bar patron.



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Henry gets protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has quickly approved a Ford administration plan to extend Secret Service protection to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and two other officials for six months after they leave office next week.

The bill was approved by voice vote Friday shortly after the administration sent the proposal to Capitol Hill. The House is expected to act on it in a few days.

The bill would extend the protection to the three officials who, in addition to the President, are now under Secret Service protection. They are Kissinger, Vice President Nel-

son A. Rockefeller and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Protection for their families would also be authorized.

However, the bill reportedly was designed mainly to protect Kissinger, who has been actively seeking to retain his Secret Service agents because of threats against him.

The New York Daily News reported Friday that right-wing extremists in Israel had paid \$150,000 to foreign "hit men" to kill Kissinger. But the State Department denied that it ever learned of such a threat.

A spokesman for Simon said Friday he would refuse continued protection. Rockefeller

who employed guards in private life, was expected to accept.

The protection would expire July 20, 1977, unless extended by law.

Sensors who favored extending Kissinger's protection indicated Friday that they would draw up such legislation before the six months end.

The Secret Service refuses to disclose the cost or the number of agents involved in giving round-the-clock protection to anyone.

The Washington Post reported today that one source estimated it would cost \$6.8 million a year to protect Kissinger and

his wife, Nancy.

The law already ensures retired presidents and their wives or widows protection for life.

Kissinger, who was a Harvard professor before becoming President Richard M. Nixon's national security adviser in 1969, will become a visiting professor of diplomacy at Washington's Georgetown University after leaving office, it was learned Friday.

Kissinger reportedly will lecture at the Jesuit university and serve at its Center for Strategic and International Studies starting March 1.

CIA man predicts terrorists

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — The outgoing Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director predicts increased future terrorist attacks on Americans and property abroad.

"We are, as some have said, entering an era of terrorism," George Bush said.

Bush told a Pasadena Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday night that the possibility exists of terrorist groups attempting to obtain sophisticated weapons of mass destruction to further their aims.

"The symbolic value of

American targets will likely continue to make Americans and American facilities attractive as a means of gaining publicity for terrorist causes," he said.

Bush noted that in the past eight years American citizens and property have been victimized in one-third of all terrorist incidents overseas.

He said that terrorists will continue their attacks and probably increase them because "in the short term it seems to pay."

"Unfortunately, political

blackmail gets results," he said. "Terrorists are released, huge ransoms are paid and they get publicity for their cause."

He said terrorists are developing international networks and cooperating with each other in areas such as guns, ammunition, safe houses and other support.

Bush, who leaves office in a few days, strongly defended the agency he heads and emphasized it is "living within the law."

Bush urged that the budget

for the CIA never be revealed to the American people as some have suggested because he said it would be of no value to anyone but the Soviet intelligence officials.

He said every penny of the agency's money was accounted for to appropriate areas of Congress.

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Miami personnel face fines

MIAMI (AP) — A suspected bookmaker had access to the Miami Dolphins' locker room and practice field, but no club members are suspected of illegal activities, The Miami News says in a copyright story.

But the News quoted Jack Danahy, director of security for the National Football League, Saturday as saying some members of the Dolphins organization may be fined. The fine would be for violating a NFL rule forbidding players and team personnel from associating with persons of questionable reputation, including suspected gamblers.

Coach Don Shula said J.

Lance Cooper was often around workouts. Shula notified the NFL after reading of Cooper's arrest Nov. 8 on felony charges of bookmaking, keeping a gambling house and conspiracy.

Cooper is to go on trial here Monday.

Danahy said Shula and other front office personnel do not face fines, but one player and some employees at the training camp who were aware Cooper had some interest in gambling could be fined.

"They should have barred him from the clubhouse," said Danahy. "We may take some action with some fines over that because, in effect, they exposed the ballplayers to him."

Sgt. David Green of the county police organized crime unit said, "In our minds, Cooper has nothing to do at this point with any kind of illegal activity at the Dolphin camp."

Danahy said after his arrest, Cooper swore to one player "that he had never used any of the ballplayers for ... gambling purposes."

Quarterback Bob Griese said he was probably the first Dolphin to associate with Cooper.

"I've known Lance for several years," Griese said. "I knew him way back when we were working in the same real estate office. He knew a lot of ballplayers. How he got to know them? He was once a professional golfer. He was in real estate."

"I don't think anybody suspected him of gambling," said Griese. "It was a shock to me when I heard about (the arrest)."

Before Shula replaced George Wilson as coach in 1970, Cooper had volunteered to sell season tickets as a member of the "Dolphin Club" and later helped purchase carpeting for the clubhouse, Danahy said.

"He did a lot of favors for the ballplayers," said Wilson. "What kind of favors? If they needed a house or a car, he'd try to arrange it for them."

Danahy said Cooper had been known to telephone players the morning after a game and inquire about injuries, "but that was a very natural thing because he was very close to them."

Shula said, "When I first came down here, I met (Cooper) as a friend of some of the players that were on the 1970 Dolphins. I accepted him as a friend of theirs, and, since then, I found out that he had a son that was going to school at the same place where my daughter was going to school. So I felt I knew him a little bit."

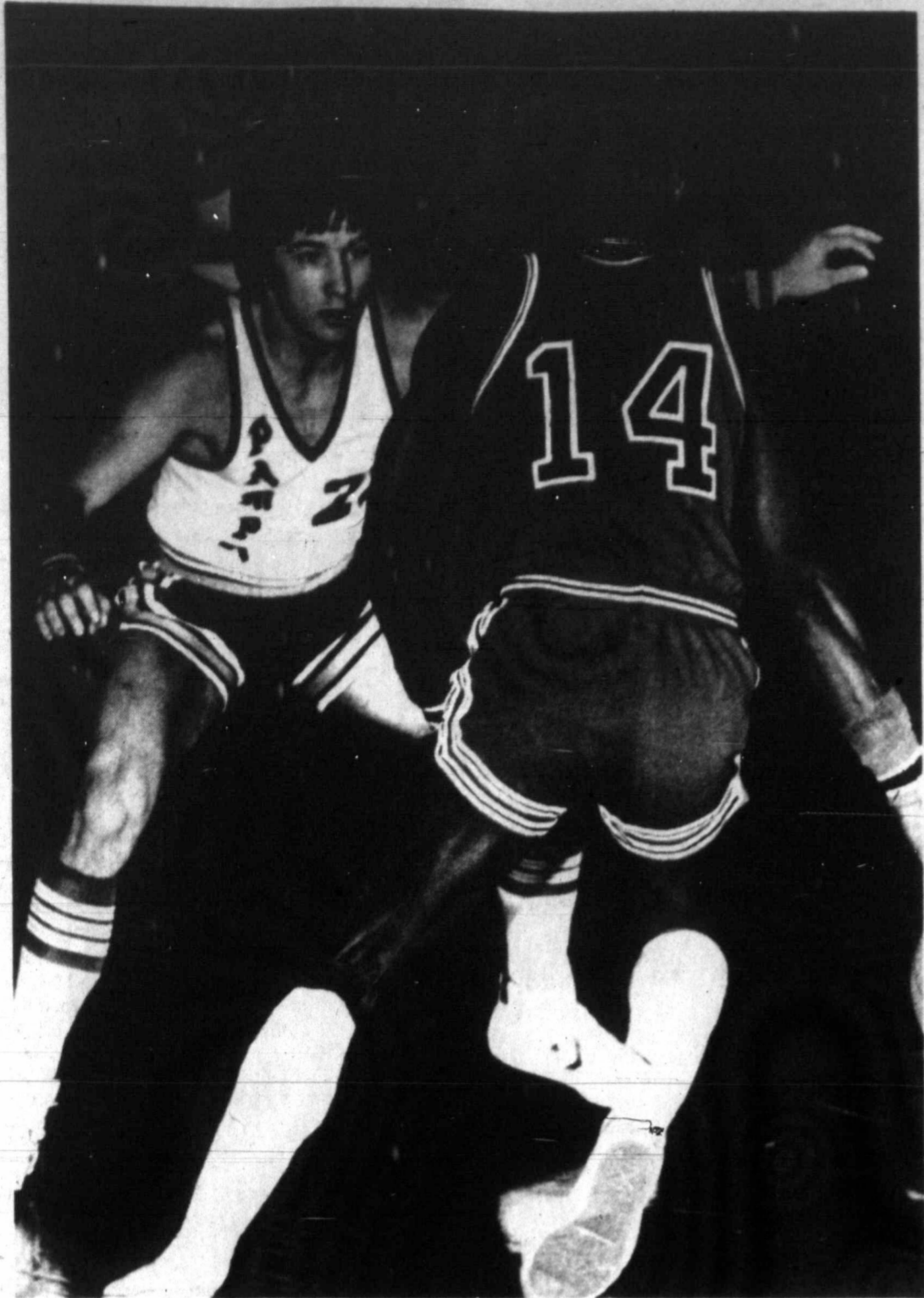
Longhorns nip Tech

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore Jim Krivacs hit both ends of a one-and-one foul situation with 15 seconds to play Saturday and Texas overcame a 14-point Texas Tech lead to nip the Red Raiders 73-72 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Texas, now 2-3 in SWC play, broke a long-standing Gregory Gym jinx with the victory—the

first over Texas Tech in the last eight tries in Austin. It's only Tech second victory in its last 16 games with the Red Raiders.

The Longhorns, who are 6-7 overall, dodged Grant Duker's 25-foot jump shot at the final buzzer. After Krivacs' two clutch free throws, Tech quickly brought the ball down court but Mike Russell was tied up.



Defensive pressure

Guard Tim Reddell of Pampa pressures Liberal's Tim Thomas in Friday night's non-conference contest in Harvester Fieldhouse. Thomas scored 17 points to lead Liberal, while Reddell "did a real good job defensively for us," according to Pampa Coach Robert McPherson. Reddell, coming off the bench, helped Pampa to a 68-58 victory.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Glascoek, Coats lift Pampa past Hereford

HEREFORD — Tamera Glascoek and Pat Coats totalled 35 points to lift Pampa to a 56-22 trouncing of Hereford in sophomore girls basketball play Friday night here.

Glascoek scored 19 points and Coats 16 to lead Pampa to its seventh win against three losses. It was Coats' high-point performance of the season.

Pampa, which led 22-10 at halftime, outscored Hereford, 26-5, in the third quarter to blow the game open. The Harvester guards and forwards switched positions in the final period and still outscored Hereford, 8-7.

Defensively, guards Melissa Poison, Kim Bronner, Diane McNeely and Susan Mitchell allowed Hereford only four field goals in the game.

Pampa's B-team edged Hereford LaPlata's ninth-grade team, 40-36, as Mary Ann Kina scored 20 points.

Mary Tatum led Hereford with 20 points. Defensively, the Pampa

B-team was led by Jeanne Edwards, who "can get the ball across the line regardless of the pressure," according to Coach Bob Young.

Pampa meets Canyon's sophomores at 5 p.m. Friday.

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WHA board gathers Player dispersal topic of meeting

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The folding of the Minnesota Fighting Saints franchise and the dispersal of the team's players will be the top priority item before the World Hockey Association's Board of Trustees here as it gathers for meetings Tuesday.

The Minnesota franchise, which was moved from Cleveland before the 1976-77 season began, has folded, according to New England Whalers Managing General Partner Howard Baldwin. "Oh yeah, they're through," Baldwin said. But there remains a controversy over the future of the team's players and an uneasy situation regarding Tuesday's All-Star game.

Before the Fighting Saints announced Friday night that they were suspending operation for two games, they revealed the sale of seven of their top players to the Edmonton Oilers. Among them were center Dave Keon and goalie Lou Levasseur, who had been named to the East Division all-stars.

Their sale to Edmonton would put them in the West Division, however, leaving East Division Coach Jacques Demers two players short for Tuesday night's All-Star game. Demers, who coaches the In-

dianapolis Racers said Saturday he might replace Levasseur with his own goalie, Michel Dion.

That situation will be clarified Tuesday, however, when the Board of Trustees meets here to decide the legality of Minnesota's controversial sale of its seven players. The others sold were defenseman Bill Butters and forwards John McKenzie, Mike Antonovich, and Steve and Jack Carlson. But neither WHA Chief Executive Ben Hatskin nor league President Bill MacFarland has approved the deal.

The Whalers have protested the sale, claiming that after Edmonton purchased the athletes, they had asked New England if it was interested in the Carlson brothers. Baldwin claims that after the Whalers agreed to deal for the Carlsons, the Oilers reneged on their part of the transaction.

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Rider could affect other football programs

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Proposed legislation on the funding of collegiate athletics in Texas could threaten other football programs besides the one at West Texas State, according to a survey by an Amarillo newspaper.

The Legislative Budget Board has proposed a rider for the state legislature's appropriations bill that would in effect forbid colleges from paying coaches out of faculty funds unless they teach a minimum amount of courses.

Jack Shelton, chairman of the West Texas State board of regents, said the legislation was a major reason for the appointment of a committee to discuss whether football will be dropped at the school. The regents later delayed a decision until early next month to allow football supporters at the school to raise \$308,000 to save the program.

In describing the possible effects of the LBB's rider, Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton said in a letter to Dr. Lloyd Watkins, president of WTSU, "I know that this decision would handicap the athletic programs at some small colleges."

Clayton described the rider

as a measure "to prevent faculty funds from being diverted to use by the athletic departments."

West Texas regents estimate nearly \$150,000 would be needed in 1977-78 to shift coaches' salaries from instructional to athletic funds.

Most major college athletic programs, like those at the University of Texas and Texas Tech, would not be affected by the rider because they pay their own way.

But many small college administrators in Texas agree with Clayton's forecast that their programs would be handicapped by the recommended legislation.

"If the legislature passes the rider, ... we would have to take funds from the student activity fee and athletic gate receipts to make up the difference," F.H. McDowell, president at East Texas State, told the newspaper.

McDowell said all the East Texas coaches "are paid out of instructional funds. Some of them might be teaching nine hours, but a lot aren't."

He said the Commerce school would have to cut back on its athletic program if coaches' salaries must be paid entirely

from student activity fees and other non-state funds.

Dr. L.D. Vincent, present of Angelo State University, said, "We are meeting or exceeding the requirement (on minimum teaching loads), so the rider would pose no problem in athletics or other areas."

The administration at Sul Ross State restructured its athletic program last year to avoid the problem that WTSU now faces.

"Last year, we realized we couldn't continue with a full-scale athletic scholarship program," said Bob Richardson, Sul Ross president. "When we restructured the program for football, all our coaches started teaching 12 semester hours."

Dr. Allan Watson, vice president for university affairs at Southwest Texas State, said all coaches paid from faculty funds are currently required to teach at least nine semester hours, "but it has worked a real hardship on the athletic department and the coaches."

He added: "The coaches are not happy, and there are sound arguments against this requirement."

Pros miffed at Fran for by-passing game

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — They're saying some pretty nasty things about Fran Tarkenton at the Pro Bowl, mainly because he's not a part of it.

"His not being here is like a slap in the face to every player taking part in this game," St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart said at Thursday's workout.

Hart is closer to the situation than anyone else. He would not be a part of it, if Tarkenton, the quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, had not decided to skip Monday night's game in Seattle.

Tarkenton claims an injury suffered about four weeks ago in the opening round of the National Football League playoffs is forcing him out of this annual all-star game — though he never reported any after-effects from that game when he played in the National Conference championships and in the Super Bowl.

"It's not the first time he's pulled this," Hart said of Tar-

kenton's withdrawal. "Personally, I couldn't be happier. It gives me a chance to play in a game that only a few players get a chance to play in. I'm absolutely delighted to be here. Listen, it's more than just another game. It's an honor."

Tarkenton, it must be noted, is not the only Pro Bowl selection pulling out of this meeting of American and National Conference stars. Five others have done the same — but that hasn't stilled the criticism of Tarkenton.

"If a guy's chosen to play in a game like this," said Hart, "he should have the decency to be a part of it. It's not asking too much."

Tarkenton has now been selected to four Pro Bowls. But he has appeared in only one, in 1971. This makes the third straight year he is by-passing this game, which follows the Super Bowl by one week.

"His excuses are wearing a little thin, don't you think?" said Roger Staubach of Dallas, elevated to the NFC starting quarterback job by Tarkenton's

absence. "I think what he's doing is disgraceful."

Even one of Tarkenton's teammates, rookie wide receiver Sammy White, was critical of his quarterback.

"If it was really a bad injury that was keeping him out, like Franco (Harris) of the Pittsburgh Steelers, I could see it," White said. "But from what's being said, I just don't know."

Scribes censure 2 press boxes

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Sports Writers Association has voted to censure two press boxes because of complaints received by members of the organization during last football season.

The two press boxes are Rice Stadium and Texas Stadium at Irving, home of the Dallas Cowboys.

At Rice Stadium the power was turned off at midnight after the Texas A&M-Houston game, keeping some writers from completing their work.

At Texas Stadium, writers were ordered out of the press box an hour after a schoolboy football playoff game to make way for a private party.

Named top amateur Kramer thought about leaving

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University quarterback Tommy Kramer has made many decisions en route to leading the nation in passing and earning All-American honors last season but his biggest decision came four years ago when he pondered leaving Rice.

"I guess the chances were about 50-50 on going or staying," Kramer said, looking back over his sparkling career with the Owls. "I was upset because I hurt my shoulder and missed some school. I was behind in my school work and I was discouraged."

"I guess every freshman thinks about leaving. But I finally decided that this was the place to be so I stayed."

Coach Homer Rice thinks it was the greatest decision of his or Kramer's careers.

Kramer, named by the Texas Sports Writers Association as the 1976 Texas Amateur Athlete of the Year, accomplished every personal goal he sought in the next four years at Rice. Kramer completed his career by leading the nation in passing and total offense and earning Associated Press All-America first team honors.

Kramer played in the Senior Bowl and the Blue-Gray game and was named the most valuable player in both games, earning a car for the award in the senior bowl.

"The only thing I didn't accomplish was winning the Southwest Conference championship," Kramer said. "But as far as personal goals, I'm satisfied."

Kramer now is ready to conquer new worlds, which means a professional career. Despite uncertainty concerning the National Football League draft, Kramer says he's not worried.

"If there is no draft it would

be better financially for me and other players, but I tend to favor a draft," Kramer said. "In the long run, it would hurt the structure of the league if the draft were abolished."

Whatever happens with the draft, Kramer figures his background, with Rice's triple pocket combination offense has prepared him well for the transition to the pros.

"I'll have to concentrate more on the long passes but that's come from working with the receivers," Kramer said.

Because of his outstanding college credentials and coming from a pro style offense at Rice, Kramer may be expected to produce faster than the average rookie. But Kramer says he doesn't feel any such pressure.

"There may be pressure for me to come in and play but everybody knows it takes three or four years to get adjusted," Kramer said. "If you're fortunate to be behind a good line, you can look good quicker."

Kramer edged 1976 Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones, a freshman back at the University of Texas, for the awards. In an unusual voting quirk, Jones polled 62 first place votes to 34 for Kramer.

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House of glass and brick harmonizes with Panhandle

Sunlight streaming through skylights plays across the leaves of a tree between the entry and living room in Fred and Darleen Vanderburg's house of glass and brick, polished wood and slate.

The Vanderburg home, located about eight miles south of Pampa on Texas 70, is expansive and open, harmonious with the rolling ranch land on which it is situated.

Mrs. Vanderburg said she started to plan the house 15 or 20 years ago.

"I started working with an architect in Amarillo five years ago. I worked with him for two years," she said.

But after two years of trying, Mrs. Vanderburg still didn't have a set of plans for the house she knew she wanted so she contacted Houston architect Preston Bolton. Other homes designed by Bolton have been featured in national publications.

"We hit it off right away," Mrs. Vanderburg said, "and the basic idea for the house was on paper within three days."

Mrs. Vanderburg settled into the overstuffed couch cushions and remembered the building and the decorating.

"It has really been fun. I've really enjoyed it. I guess I knew it was going to take a long time, so I didn't get flustered. I decided just to be patient."

"It was worth waiting for; the house is so comfortable. I told the architect I wanted a home that said 'come in and relax,'" Mrs. Vanderburg said.

Once construction was started, it took nearly 17 months to finish. The Vanderburgs moved in on March 27.

"It was slow going," Mrs. Vanderburg said, adding "Mr. Bolton has not seen the house since it was finished."

"When we decided to build we searched all of our land from Lefors to here," she said. They selected a site about four miles from the family home place where Fred Vanderburg was born.

"The couple decided against building the house on a true north-south or east-west axis because they wanted maximum benefit from the sun's rays."

Much of the house is glass. Two outside walls and the garage are all that is brick.

"I guess it is way over 60 per cent glass," Mrs. Vanderburg said. The floor-to-ceiling glass walls are double thermopane glass.

The Vanderburg home, with 14½-foot ceilings in most rooms and all that glass, is not for sufferers of agoraphobia.

"Most people who visit are from town and they are not used to a coyote looking in through the window," Mrs. Vanderburg said.

She will eventually drape windows in the bedrooms and office, but not in the kitchen, family or dining areas.

Mrs. Vanderburg regularly receives drapery fabric samples from Bill Carroll, a Lubbock

interior decorator, but she has not yet found the right material.

"In February I'll probably go back to the decorator's market," she said.

A brick fireplace in the family room is flanked by cabinets containing a home entertainment center and a fully-stocked wet bar. It dominates the room—a casual arrangement of leather, fine wood, slate and plants.

"I enjoy them (plants)," Mrs. Vanderburg said. "They're something I love. The children have the garden center and if they get a sick plant, I pick it up and try to nurse it back to health."

Floors throughout most of the rambling ranch house are an American-made slate "available through architects and decorators."

Some of the fixtures and furnishings in the house required international travel. The Vanderburgs went to Mexico to select onyx for the bathroom and bring it back to this country after earlier shipments of the mineral had arrived in Pampa broken.

Four Chinese screens on the living room wall were purchased in Taiwan by Mrs. Vanderburg.

"I looked in Japan and all over for the screens I wanted," she said.

In a Taiwan shop she found what she wanted and bargained with a clerk to purchase them. Later she was contacted at her hotel by the shop owner who said there had been a mistake and the screens were not for sale.

It took a day of haggling before the shop owner was convinced his screens had been sold.

"Even so it was seven months before the screens arrived here," Mrs. Vanderburg said. "I was beginning to give up hope on them."

Other items in the house reflect Mrs. Vanderburg's tastes. Original paintings hang on the walls.

A portrait of an Indian girl hangs over the fireplace, commanding attention.

"We were told that was the last painting by Robert Riechell," Mrs. Vanderburg said. She added that among the better known collectors of Riechell's work are Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan.

A small brass vase, housewarming gift from a local antique dealer, is on a table dividing the living room from the family area. The Vanderburgs have been told it is over 1,000 years old.

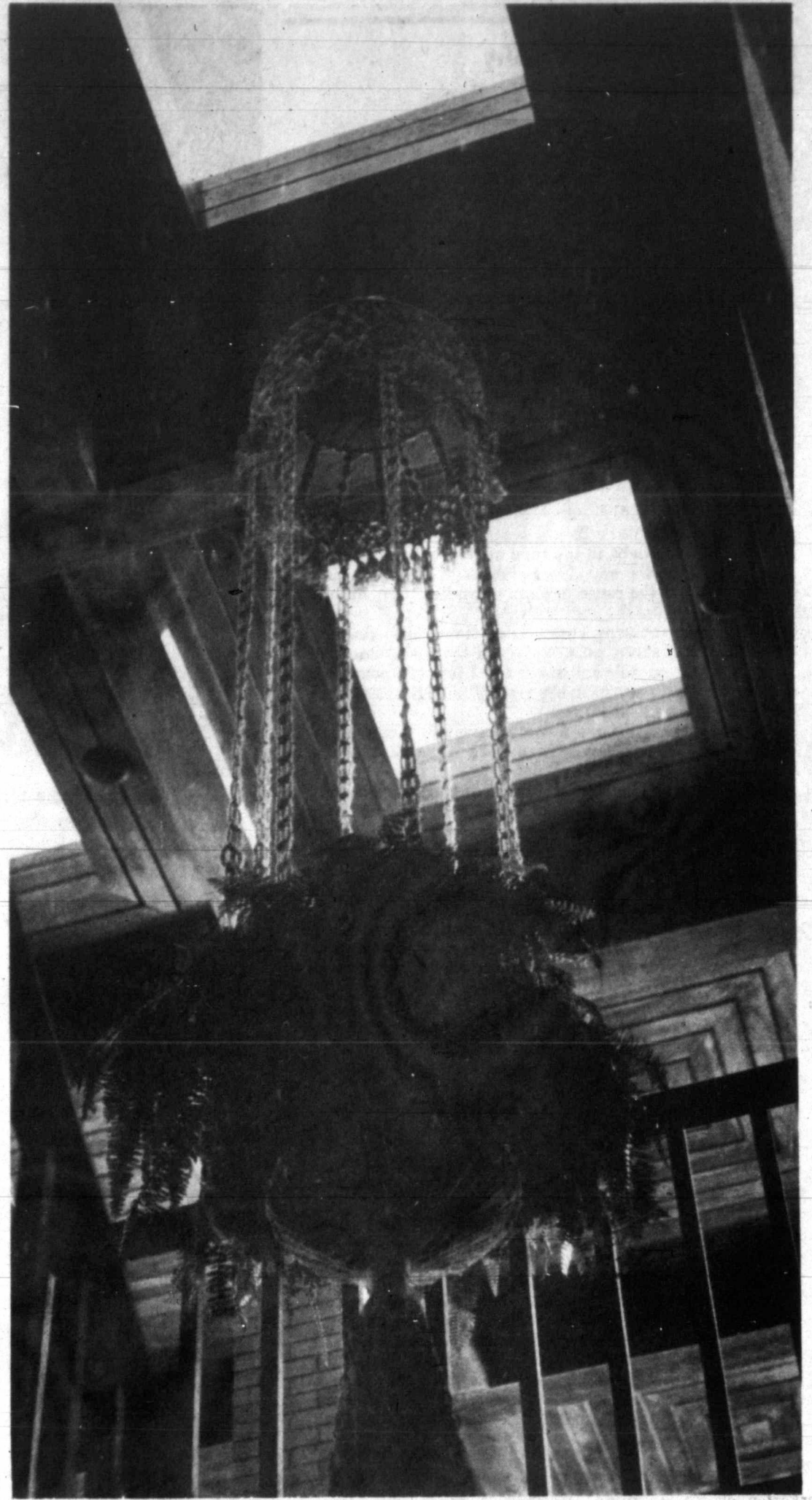
In the house's second bedroom Mrs. Vanderburg is using a bedroom suite "I used as a young girl."

The home, built by local contractor Ralph Baxter, has nearly 6,000 square feet under roof and the way it is shaping up pleases Mrs. Vanderburg.

It is, she admits, a large house for two people, but the Vanderburgs see it as a family home for their children and grandchildren to enjoy. There are "about 24" to attend family happenings.

"We are a close family unit. We really enjoy family get-togethers," Mrs. Vanderburg said.

"I imagine our previous house had about 1,200 square feet. We lived there and raised our four children there and now I wonder how we did it."



Massive macrame planter hangs from 14½-foot ceiling into the stairwell leading to the den.

Mrs. Vanderburg's house was 20 years in the works... but she believes it was worth the wait



Darleen Vanderburg feels at home in her house.



A full stocked wet bar fills cabinets to one side of the fireplace.



Skylights provide sunlight for this tree between the entry and living room.

Story by Jeanne Grimes
Photography by Gene Anderson



Mrs. Gary Lee Stroope
Former Kimberly Denise Hoover

Stroope-Hoover wedding

Kimberly Denise Hoover and Gary Lee Stroope exchanged wedding vows in a New Year's Day ceremony at Central Baptist Church. The Rev. Mike Stroope, brother of the groom, and the Rev. Jim Thweatt officiated at the 4:30 p.m. nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Hoover of 2323 Duncan, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Stroope of Dallas.

Appropriate wedding music was provided by Mrs. Estel Malone, organist, and Miss Sherri Guinn at the piano. Soloist was Dan Booher.

Mrs. Karen Masterson of Dallas served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lana Beckham and Miss Penny Summers, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Patty Miller, sister of the bride, of Ft. Worth. Flower girl was Miss Shelly Miller of Ft. Worth, the bride's niece.

The groom was attended by his brother, Steve Stroope of Abilene, as best man, and groomsmen Tim Malone, Rick Geer, and Rick Garrett, all of Dallas.

The bride chose a formal gown of Priscilla of Boston fashioned of piana jersey, English net and re-embroidered lace. The gown was designed with bell

oversleeves, empire bodice and stand-up collar. The full skirt cascaded into a chapel train, and the entire hem of the skirt and train were edged in matching lace. Her knee-length veil of white illusion was gathered to a Juliet cap of illusion, lace and pearl clusters. Her jewelry was a family heirloom cameo worn by two of her sisters at their weddings.

Her attendants were identically attired in red velvet gowns accented with white lace. They wore hairpieces of holly, and carried bouquets of holly rings and white carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Assisting were Mrs. Mary Summers, Mrs. Charlene Hill, Mrs. Barbara Whitely, Miss Dottie Johnston, Mrs. Kay Stroope, Miss Debbie Cochran, Miss Michelle Savage, and Mrs. Marsha Stroope.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, is a sophomore at Hardin-Simmons University. Her husband graduated in 1974 from W.W. Samuel High School in Dallas, and is a junior at Hardin-Simmons. He is minister of youth at the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple is at home at 873 Orange St., Abilene.



Hulse-Hulse engagement

The Rev. and Mrs. John Hulse Jr. of 1128 Garland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Jamey Kirk Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hulse of 732 Sloan. Both Miss Hulse and her fiancé are members of the class of 1977 at Pampa High School and plan to attend Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo., next fall. Hulse is employed by the Pampa Baptist Temple. A June 25 wedding is planned in the Pampa Baptist Temple, with the Rev. Hulse, pastor, officiating.

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Preston-Rains wedding

Miss Darlene Rains of Pampa and O.S.S.N. Mark Preston of San Diego, Calif., exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Dec. 23 in the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Joan Coffman, at 1824 N. Dwight. The Rev. Oland Butler, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nina Rains of Vernon and Norman Rains of Phoenix, Ariz., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Mounce of 801 N. Christy. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Preston of Pampa.

Poinsettias and a lighted Christmas tree formed the setting for the holiday wedding.

Miss Anita Cox was maid of honor, and Steve Butler served as best man.

The bride wore a street-length gown of nylon over tulle designed with a lace bodice, oval neckline and long sleeves tapering over the hands. Her chapel veil of illusion tulle fell

from a crown of lace and pearls. She carried an arrangement of red and white carnations atop a white Bible.

The maid of honor was attired in a red gown with white collar and cuffs. She carried a single long-stemmed red carnation.

A reception followed the ceremony. Assisting were Miss Betty Mounce, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Cassandra Preston, sister-in-law of the groom; and Mrs. Joan Coffman and Mrs. Annette Barton, the groom's sisters.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1976, and attended West Texas State University. Her husband, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, attended WTSU before entering the U.S. Navy in 1975. He is a Radar Operator Specialist serving aboard the USS Gray 1054 based in San Diego, Calif.

Following a wedding trip through the Southwest, the couple is at home in Chula Vista, Calif.



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Community profile: Dr. Wilbur R. Whitsell

The doctor was a military man

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

During much of his life, Wilbur R. Whitsell was a military man who moonlighted as a doctor ... or vice versa.

Dr. Whitsell served in the Air Force for nearly 20 years after graduating from medical school. He retired in 1968 and for the past eight years has been a practicing physician in Pampa.

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., Whitsell and his family came to Pampa when he was a child. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1939, and planned a career in medicine.

"There were several physicians in my father's family," Whitsell said. "I worked at Worley Hospital as an orderly and decided I'd like to do that."

When World War II started, the Army made another decision for Whitsell. After more than two years of study at Tarleton Agricultural College in Stephenville and at West Texas State University in Canyon, Whitsell entered Stanford University in California under the Army Student Training Program.

He was on active duty when he finished his pre-medical training in 1943. Still in the Army, he entered medical school at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

"Almost everyone in medical school at that time was either in the Army or the Navy," including his classmate, Pampa physician Dr. R. M. Hampton.

The war was over when he graduated in 1947, but his

military career wasn't. Following his internship at City - County Hospital in Fort Worth, he practiced in Lake Charles, La. He launched his Air Force career soon after.

"It so happened that the Korean War came along about that time and the doctor draft was initiated," he explained. "I was the only doctor in the parish eligible to be drafted, so I was at the top of the list."

He volunteered and was stationed at Keeler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. His travels had just begun.

Following study in the School of Aviation Medicine from 1951 to 1953, Whitsell trained at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., at Coco Solo Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone and at Plattsburg Air Force Base in New York.

"Through the military experience I have been exposed to a very broad geographic and cultural environment," he said. "I think this has been as much as anything a source of personal satisfaction to have been exposed to different ways of living, different ways of thinking."

Whitsell retired from the Air Force in 1968 and returned to general practice in Pampa. Here his outside interests are as varied as his travels were.

He tried to brush up on the Spanish he learned in Panama. While stationed there with the Air Force, "I was able to fly to some Central or South American country every month. A lot of the patients we took care of in the Canal Zone spoke Spanish."

He still has "quite a few" patients here who are Spanish-speaking. "Sometimes I communicate well with them," he said. "I can converse with some of them occasionally better in Spanish."

Whitsell is an elder at the First Presbyterian Church, cares for a horse he has in Pampa and for a farm he has in Wheeler County, plays the pump organ and weaves on a loom he keeps in his basement. "That takes up my spare time," he said.

There's not a lot of it. Besides his Pampa practice, he goes to Canadian on special calls and works regularly, one day a week, in Shamrock.

Some days start at 5 or 6 in the morning," he said, "and end ... just whenever you get through."

Whitsell recently was elected to serve another year as chief of staff at Highland General Hospital, where he coordinates the professional activity of the medical staff. Whitsell became chief of staff in 1976.

"You wonder sometimes," Whitsell said as he reflected on his medical career, "you wonder if you'd do the same thing over again. Yes, I think I would. I think it's been a source of personal enjoyment to be in medicine. I would do the same thing again, in spite of the pressures and tensions it has produced."

Whitsell and his wife Elaine married in 1947. They have three children. Jon is a journalism student at North Texas State University; Jo Linn is married in Louisiana and has a son, Mark; Janet is a student at West Texas State University. His mother, Mrs. W. R. Whitsell Sr., still lives in Pampa.



Phelps-Thomas nuptials

Baskets of red carnations and circular candelabrum trimmed with red velvet bows were used in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Pampa for the Christmas Eve wedding of Joan Karen Thomas and John Steven Phelps. The Rev. Frederick Marsch, pastor of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, and the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jerry Thomas of rural Pampa, and the late Mr. Thomas. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Phelps of 412 E. Foster.

Tracy Cary, organist, played appropriate wedding marches and accompanied the soloist, Miss Linden Shepherd.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Jeanne Cole of Panhandle, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Miss Darlene Sugar of White Deer as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Larry Morris of Pampa as best man, with Jack Standefer, also of Pampa, as groomsman. Ushers were the bride's brother, Steve Thomas of Pampa, and Paul Phelps, also of Pampa, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta trimmed with lace and seed pearls. The full bouffant skirt extended into a cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a lace coil. She carried a bouquet of red carnations centered with two white orchids.

Her attendants wore identical gowns of red velvet trimmed in white fur, and carried bouquets of white mums centered with red antheriums.

The reception was held in the church parlor. Assisting were Miss Sharon Childers of Wellington, Miss Loree Gaylor of Tulia, Miss Tina Rhodes of White Deer, and Mrs. Wilbur Morris, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, and Mrs. Bill Farnsworth, all of Pampa. Guests were registered by Miss Tonya Freeman of White Deer.

The bride is a student in the



Mrs. John Steven Phelps
Former Joan Karen Thomas

vocational nursing school at Clarendon Junior College. Her husband also attended C.J.C. and is now a student at Amarillo Vocational College. He is an employe of Grayco Machine Co.

After a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple is at home at Star Route 2, Box 478-A, Pampa.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held Dec. 23 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

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Adult sitter clinic set for Feb.

The Gray County Family Living Committee and the Altrusa Club of Pampa are sponsoring an Adult Sitter Clinic Feb. 1-3. Training will be conducted in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room and Highland General Hospital.

The purpose is to provide

skills and knowledge that will qualify mature adults to be effective sitters, to provide a job opportunity for older persons living on fixed incomes and to provide a course of help to an individual in need of a qualified sitter.

The two and a half day clinic

will be conducted by Vivian Blair, family life education specialist on aging with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Glenda Dunham, R.N., and Terry Hurt, physical therapist at Highland General Hospital.

The Clinic is free and open to

the public. Individuals must attend all sessions to have his or her name placed on the referral file and receive a certificate of completion.

Registration will be limited so pre-register by calling the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

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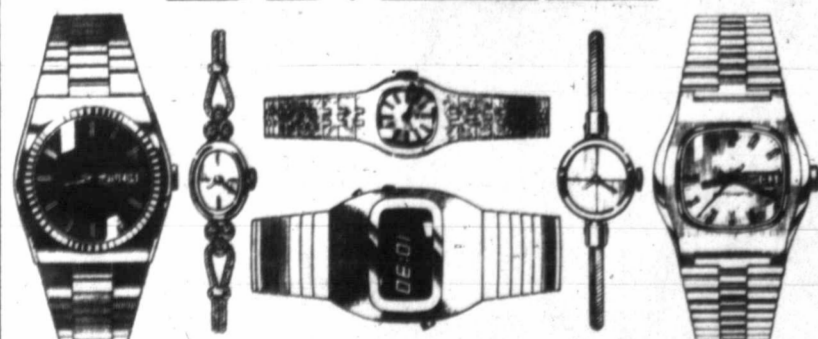
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Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.Z. Griffin were honored Dec. 27 with a dinner in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Held in the Griffin home in Pampa, the dinner was hosted by their children, A.Z. Griffin Jr. of Tehran, Iran; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griffin, Lee and Bob, of Bryan. Mrs. Griffin taught school until her retirement in 1970, and her husband retired from Mobil Oil Company after 40 years service.

Meredith water can fill needs for three years

Lake Meredith waters, at 86.16 feet, are down 3.76 feet from one year ago, but Canadian River Municipal Water Authority officials say that supply is enough to meet domestic water needs for three years.

Fern Cain, public information officer at the Lake Meredith Recreation Area, said the water has remained at the average winter temperature of 40 degrees, despite the drop in the lake level and recent record low temperatures.

"It stays well above freezing except at the far western end of the lake," Cain said.

She said that boaters and hunters should take precautions against hypothermia — gradual loss of body heat caused by exposure to cold — if they are planning to be on the water during the winter.

A boater accidentally thrown into 40 degree water will lose consciousness in 30 minutes and death will occur within one hour, Cain said.

"Fisherman and boaters should have an extra supply of warm clothing and food encased in a water-tight container," she said, adding that hypothermia is the "primary winter hazard at Lake Meredith."

Park rangers report that the cold weather has apparently forced some ducks and geese to migrate further south.

"But there are still good numbers of ducks and geese at the west end of Lake Meredith," Cain said.

Season on the birds will end Jan. 23.

Cain said that the 45,000 acre

Lake Meredith Recreation Area attracted a record 1,826,080 visitors during 1976.

An estimated 85,000 persons attended bicentennial activities at the area over the 4th of July weekend — the largest visitation for a single weekend.

In addition, 81,580 motorcyclists and dune buggy enthusiasts used off-road areas and counters record 9,411 hunters, 134,963 swimmers, 56,789 campers and 54,800 boat trailers during 1976.

Cain said the figures are arrived at by rangers and lifeguard who make visual counts and automatic counters located in different areas. Officials figure 3.5 persons for every car which passes over a counter.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Estate Planning Seminar
An Estate Planning Seminar will be Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center. Dr. Ray Sammons, area specialist, will be here to conduct the program. Topics covered will include estate taxes, wills, trust and estate planning. The program is free and the public is invited to attend.

This program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Family Living Committee
The Gray County Family Living Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room to plan coming activities and discuss program needs for fall 1977. All committee members are urged to attend this meeting.

Conditioning Children to be Obese

Parents may create a weight problem by urging their young child to clean his plate or by allowing him to eat too many high calorie foods.

Expecting a child to eat everything on his plate at every meal may not only be unrealistic (how many adults do this?) but also harmful to the child's health.

Research indicates that fatness acquired in early childhood is harder to lose than any extra pounds gained in adulthood.

Children require calories for energy and growth. But during periods of slow growth, such as the preschool years, calorie needs are not so great.

But if children overeat during

Irish Inn to be built in Shamrock

North Little Rock Medical Properties Inc. have broken ground in Shamrock for a 165-unit Class A motel.

The motel, a Best Western affiliate will be named Irish Inn. It will include a swimming pool and a 6,000 square foot restaurant.

The motel will be located east of U.S. Highway 83 and Interstate 40, and will dominate I-40's approach to the Irish city of Shamrock.

Among those representing the City of Shamrock at the ground breaking ceremony were Mayor Robert Laycock and city manager Noel Walton.

In 1974, the Amarillo City Commission approved a letter of agreement with the zoological society, giving the organization until Aug. 1, 1977, to raise at least 60 per cent of the funds needed for the first phase of construction costs.

The money raised this year will finance development of the park and installation of utilities. Society membership dues and gate receipts are expected to cover the continuing costs of maintenance and operations.

A dervish is one of a group of Muslim devotees similar in some ways to Christian monks. The first dervish orders were founded in the 7th century A.D.

Drugs, gun trades linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Senate subcommittee says that two days of public and secret hearings have convinced him there are "very significant" links between illicit traffic in drugs and weapons across the U.S. border with Mexico.

Speaking to reporters outside the room where secret testimony was continuing, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Thursday he also believes that U.S. laws contained some "major loopholes" that must be closed if the firearms traffic is to be controlled.

While declining to discuss the secret testimony, Nunn confirmed the identity of the three persons who had been called in connection with a 1974 gun deal involving the attempt by a Cuban-born narcotics lord to get production rights to a sophisticated military rifle he apparently intended to use in anti-government and terrorist activities in Latin America.

Nunn said L. Booth Shaw, a Los Angeles policeman who had been publicly linked to the incident, had proved a "very cooperative" witness.

But the two others refused to testify. They are James L. Morgan, former president of the Morgan Arms Co. of Los Angeles, developer of the M101, the sophisticated, military-style assault rifle involved in the deal; and Sara LeSeigneur, a former officer and stockholder of the company.

They refused to testify on advice of their lawyers.

The hearings have looked into whether large-scale shipments of arms from the United States are falling into the hands of Mexico-based terrorist and revolutionary organizations.

Following testimony from the heads of several law enforcement agencies responsible for policing the 2,000-mile frontier, Nunn ordered the hearing closed to protect the identity of

confidential witnesses. Nunn said both Morgan and Ms. LeSeigneur had said they wanted to have "further discussions with staff" before testifying and they might be recalled at a later date.

Published reports and federal authorities said Shaw, who had invested money in Morgan's firm and also worked for it, met twice in Mexico with Alberto Sicilia-Falcon, who sought to arrange a deal to manufacture the M101 in Bolivia.

Officials said information from other sources indicated Sicilia and an associate, a Mexican bullfighter named Gaston Santos, were planning to use the guns for revolutionary activities in Latin America. Shaw has been quoted as saying he reported the meetings to police.

The M101, which has an attachment that can fire anti-aircraft rockets, never has actually gone into production.

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Grappling with gripes hard on nerves Seasoned listeners cope

Public servants inevitably face complaints from the public they serve. Grappling with the gripes is not an easy job, but is one that seasoned veterans can cope with.

After years of hearing complaints, they take it all in stride.

"I tend to get upset less now than I did five years ago," said city manager Mack Wofford. He handles gripes about city ordinances, the lack of city ordinances and other such complaints.

At The Pampa News, one employee remarked that "people should rather lose a \$100 bill than miss their paper." Dealing with such irate customers, according to Helena Ellis, "used to bother me; it doesn't anymore."

She's done it for three years. "It comes with the job. Some people are just born to gripe, that's one thing I've learned."

They've also learned to remain calm before dealing with the situation in order to pacify the caller.

According to Charlene Hill at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, some complainants get so upset "you have to wait on them until they can come out with what their problem is. Then you explain to them as best you can and try to unfrustrate their feathers. It's funny to me because I understand the situation and they don't. There's no use getting mad, you're just trying to get it through to them."

"Allow the person to say what he wants to say first," Wofford agreed. "That tends to calm the person down some. The best way I know how to deal with people is to be very straightforward, to promise to investigate and do what we can."

At The News, "you tell them you'll get them a paper, whether you can guarantee it or not," Mrs. Ellis said. "You just try the best you can."

Making the job a little easier, Wofford said, is the fact that most of the complainants are not overly antagonistic.

"Just a small number of people I get hold of on the phone or in person are hostile," He

explained that up to 99 per cent of the complaints he receives are "properly presented."

Still, "some people make you tense," Mrs. Hill said. "You go home and think about it afterward."

When the problems mount up, "it's not uncommon for me to be talking on the phone at 9 or 10 at night or even later," Wofford said. "but if you can leave the problems here (at the office) you can do the most effective job. I like to forget about them for eight or 10 hours and then come back and try again."

"The most frustrating thing to me," he continued, "is when people have a legitimate complaint and there's not one thing I can do about it. A lot of times there's just no law against it."

Wofford admitted that for anyone in public service there are times that call for slamming a tennis ball to relieve the tension. The city manager himself prefers jogging or walking to clear his mind.

For Mrs. Ellis, "I holler and cuss a lot."



Celebrates her centennial-plus-one

Mrs. Robert Campbell of Ponca City, Okla., mother of Mrs. Ray Wilson of Pampa, celebrated her 101st birthday Jan. 11. A reception was held in her honor, and letters of congratulations were received from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, and from David L. Boren, governor of Oklahoma. The daughter of a Confederate soldier, Mrs. Campbell was reared on the Kansas frontier. At the age of sixteen she began teaching piano, a career she continued until well past 80. In early days she rode a horse or drove a team and buggy to provide cultural advancement for pioneer children. She plays both classical music and ragtime, and composes her own arrangements to hymns. According to family spokesmen, she has remarkable hearing, sight and general health, and attributes her longevity to a continuing interest in people and music. Mrs. Campbell is optimistic about the future, although she said she worries about what will happen to her if she outlives all her children. Other family members living in Pampa are grandson Jerry Wilson of 1701 N. Russell, Mrs. Wilson and their children, Kim, Chris and Greg.

Texas business condition good

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Recent economic statistics are favorable for Texas' business condition, the Bureau of Business Research reports.

According to a monthly report by Dr. Lorna Monti, acting director of the bureau, the November unemployment rate of 5.4 compared with 8.1 for the nation.

Industrial production in Texas was 131.1 per cent of the 1967 base and 132 per cent for the nation.

The bureau said that Texas

manufacturing employment has increased 2.3 per cent since November, 1973, while U.S. manufacturing employment has declined 6 per cent.

"In the past year both total employment and manufacturing employment in Texas rose three per cent, a change unevenly spread through the various industries," the report said.

"Production has risen more rapidly in 1976 than has employment, as indicated by the 14 per cent increase to date in industrial electric power use."

Mexico's image hurt

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's image is being hurt in a "campaign" by newspapers, radio and television in the United States against Mexico, officials of tourist-related industries said in speeches reported Friday in Mexico City's major daily newspapers.

The Mexican tourism business could face one of its worst years in the last 20 years and "it is top priority to regain the image outside the country of peacefulness and hospitality," said Rodolfo Casparius. He is president of Mexican Association of Hotels and motels.

Casparius and other tourism officials spoke Thursday at the 35th annual convention of hotels. Other businessmen also mentioned what they called a news media campaign against Mexico.

Mexico earned more than \$2 billion a year on tourism until 1976 when tourism receipts fell almost five per cent. Much of the decreased tourism was attributed then to a boycott by U.S. Jews and other Americans protesting Mexico's vote in the United Nations for an Arab-backed resolution equating Zionism with racism. The boycott ended last fall.

Casparius and other officials did not cite any specific examples of what they called an "or-

chestrated" publicity campaign against Mexico.

The Wall Street Journal and the magazine "Trailer Life" each published a story last year saying it was dangerous to visit Mexico because of treatment received from the police and other authorities.

The American Automobile Association recently declared it was unsafe to travel by car in parts of Mexico.

Little has changed since those stories were published. It still is a common practice for policeman to stop motorist even when they have not committed an infraction, demand a bribe to let them go on their way, and inconvenience them by lectur-

ing them and studying their papers for a half an hour or hauling them off to police headquarters for a day of sitting around if they do not agree to pay.

Some Americans and other visitors are surprised also to find that Mexico operates under what is called the Napoleonic code of justice, which means basically that a person is considered guilty until proven innocent.

"If a driver hits and kills a pedestrian he is jailed immediately and can spend up to a year in jail before a judge ever decides if the driver is guilty or not. There are no jury trials in Mexico.

Several years ago an American's car struck a horse and the driver was seriously injured. The horse fled the scene and the police guarded the injured driver during his stay of several weeks in a hospital. After release from the hospital he was carted off to jail where he stayed several months until it was officially declared he had committed no crime.

Those sort of instances, while few for the number of Americans and other foreigners living here, likely have turned some tourists to other countries.

One metric ton (1,000 kilograms) is equal to 1.102311 short tons.

DPW names director

AMARILLO — Appointment of Roberta Edwards as social services program director for the State Department of Public Welfare in 37 rural counties of the Panhandle, including Gray County, has been announced by DPW Regional Administrator Nathan Martin.

In her new position, Ms. Edwards has administrative responsibility for protective services for children and for family social services. The area

includes the entire Panhandle except Potter, Randall, and Armstrong counties.

A native of Ohio, Ms. Edwards joined DPW in 1969 as a child welfare worker in Amarillo. Since her promotion to supervisor in 1972, her responsibilities have included supervising adult social services, family services, DPW-TRC joint project, protective services, and

financial assistance in the now discontinued Old Age Assistance program.

Ms. Edwards will continue to be headquartered in Amarillo. Supervisory units under her direction are headquartered at

Borger, Plainview and Amarillo, and case workers are stationed throughout the 37 counties.

Law courses offered

Frank Phillips College will be offering three courses in law enforcement for the spring semester of 1977.

Registration will be at the Pampa City Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Fees will be payable at the time of registration.

The courses offered will be: —Law Enforcement 123 - Criminal Investigation, to be held Mondays at 7 p.m.

—Law Enforcement 233 - Criminal Procedure and Evidence, to be held Tuesdays

at 7 p.m. —Law Enforcement 243 - Traffic Law, to be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

All classes will be held in the Pampa City Hall.

A representative from the business office of Frank Phillips College will be at registration to handle the payment of fees and provide further information.

There are no prerequisites for the courses and they are open to anyone interested.

HS poets honored

Four creative writing students at Pampa High School will have poems published by the National Poetry Press in their semi-annual anthology "Young America Sings."

Bette Truly, English teacher at the high school, said the four are Sherry Blakeney, senior; Rhonda Riggs and Geri Slaymaker, both sophomores, and Traci Truly, junior.

The poems were written for a class assignment and were later

submitted to the National Poetry Press, Truly said. The students will not know which of their poems were accepted until they are published.

Earlier in the school year, Traci Truly wrote an essay which was accepted for publication by the National Essay Press.

The National Poetry Press and the National Essay Press publish works by high school students, the teacher said.

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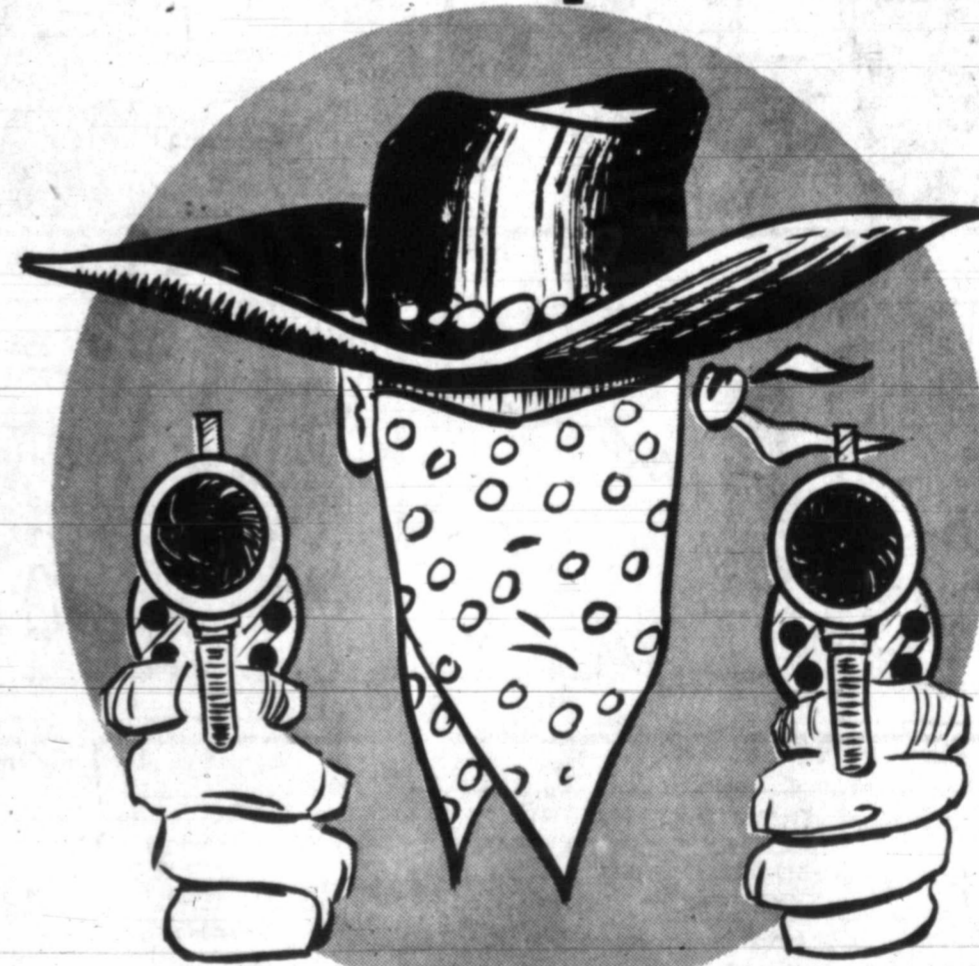
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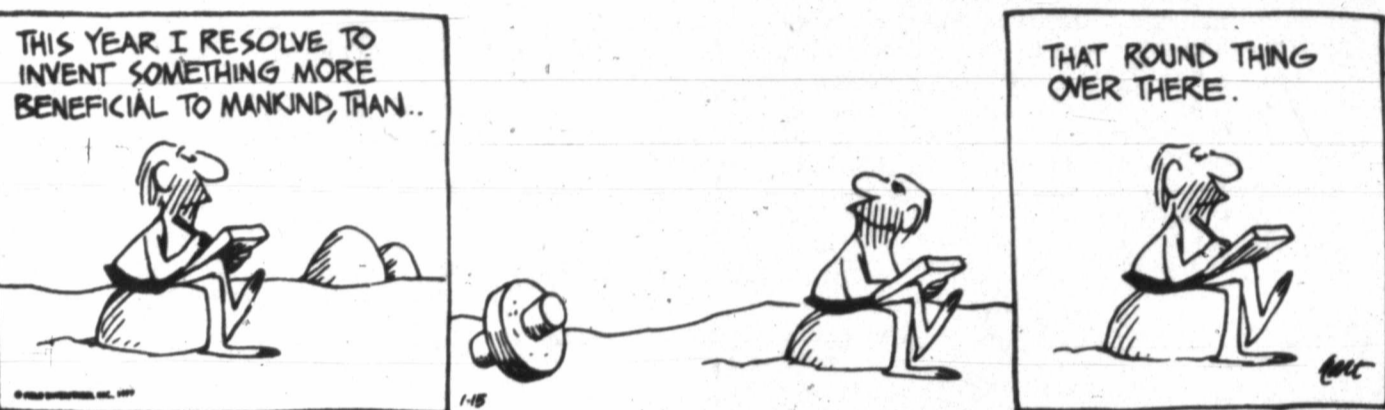
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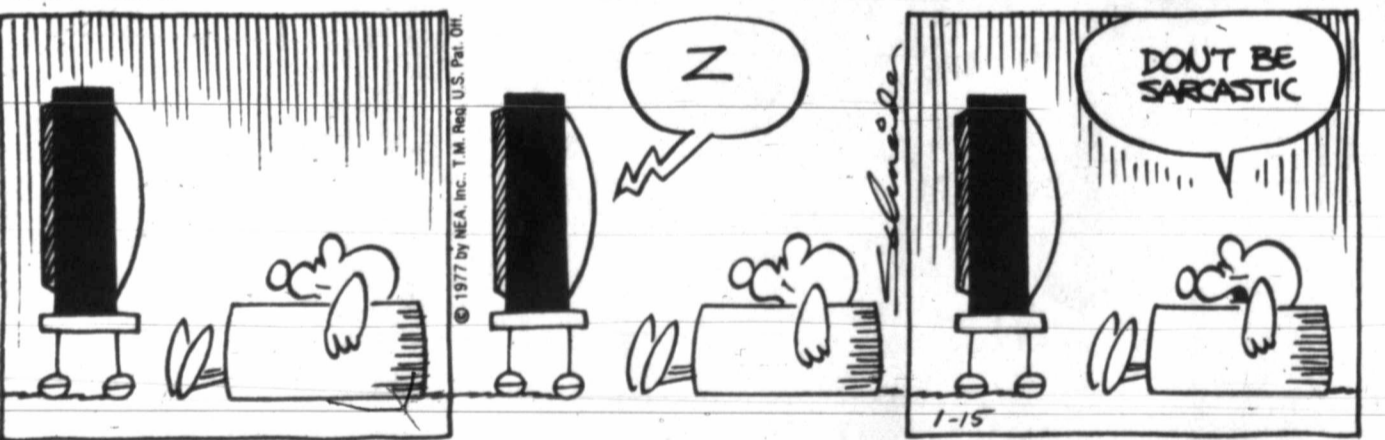
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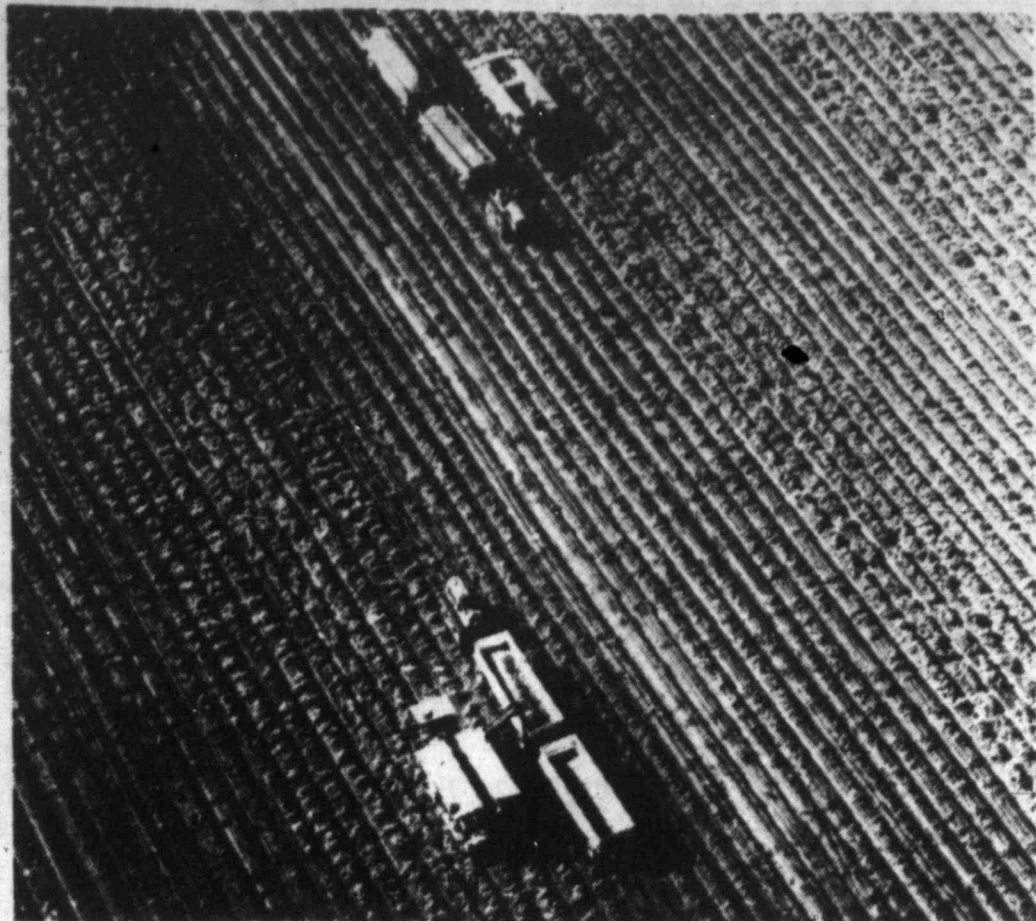
by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





The good earth

Quality soil is a major reason for America's superproductivity in foodstuffs. This aerial photo shows mechanized harvesting of tomatoes in California, the state that leads the nation in production of that commodity. Some areas produce three crops per year.

(Federal Energy Administration photo)

The Weeders Guide

Bad watering big problem

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

One of the major problems of plants is improper watering. It could be too little or too much water, and the outward symptoms are similar, yellowing or drooping of leaves, or wilted appearance.

Too much water will suffocate roots — preventing the plant from breathing properly and the roots will rot, blocking nutrients from reaching the plant top.

If you have overwatered, let the soil dry out before you water again. There are systems of wick watering that help assure that your plant gets the right amount of water. Try your garden shop.

One such item (Water Genie) is a 12-inch long woven cotton wick with parallel strands inside to carry water to the soil through capillary action. A compressed tip makes it easy to insert into the soil, through the bottom of the pot or the top. First soak the wick to assure the start of capillary action. Water will percolate through the soil in the same manner, providing a constant supply of moisture without overdoing it.

With one end of the soaked

wick in the plant, drop the other end in a container of water. Just keep the pan filled. You can use several wicks in one container of water.

To give you an idea of how long such wicks will water a plant: An eight-ounce glass will keep an average 34-inch potted plant moist for up to two weeks under normal conditions (not hot, sunny windows or in strong breeze). Of course, in such conditions, you can slide the wick through drinking straws and cover water containers to conserve the water. Happy vacation.

Another new item useful in the home all year is plant "Leaf Cleaner and Shine," to remove the dust and dirt from leaf surfaces. It won't block leaf pores and build up, and will be especially nice for your plants if they spent the summer outdoors. Just pour the light green liquid on a soft cloth and wipe the leaves. It dries in seconds, and adds luster to the leaves.

New Garden Book
At least one variety of mountain laurel will flourish anywhere in the continental United States, says Richard A. Jaynes in "The Laurel Book" (Macmillan Publishing Co.). Jaynes identifies cultivars worth propagating easily enough to encourage growers, in his extensive history of the laurel.

"Your Trellis Garden," by Jack Kramer (Walker & Co.), instructs on growing many plants, fruits and vegetables on porches, windows, doorsteps and balconies, and in doorway containers. The book will show you how to design and build trellises and what to grow, as well as show, on them.

"That 15 percent trans-

Agri-News

Farmers tax due Monday

Farmers who have not filed their 1976 declaration of estimated federal income tax must file and pay that tax by Monday.

The sole exception to this rule is if they file their income tax return and pay the total tax due by March 1, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Farmers are defined as those persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1976 gross income from farming.

"S" branded cattle of unknown status require no permit for movement to approved quarantine feedlots or slaughter.

Cattle consigned directly to an approved feedlot must have a permit of entry, such cattle are required to be "S" branded on the left jaw or tail head prior to entry or on arrival.

An entry permit will be required of breeding cattle being consigned directly to a premise.

All interested cattlemen may attend the open hearings on the proposed requirements.

Cattle consigned for sale to approved livestock markets may enter the state without test, quarantined upon arrival at the market, and then if sold for breeding purposes be brucellosis tested; if sold for feeding or slaughter, they are required to be "S" branded only on the left jaw or tail head.

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Waste can be fuel

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Producing gasoline or diesel substitutes from wood residues and other agricultural wastes is being researched by Texas scientists as a possible energy resource. It has the potential to convert wasted or poorly utilized resources into valuable fuels to help relieve our energy situation.

The seriousness of our energy shortages has in part been masked by our agricultural exports. Since 1970, total agricultural exports have grown from 6.7 billion dollars to an estimated 22.1 billion dollars in 1976. Meanwhile, oil imports have increased from 3.4 million barrels per day (23 percent of consumption) in 1970, to 6 million barrels per day (37 percent of consumption) in 1975.

Imported oil cost the U.S. 27 billion dollars in 1975 (\$125 per person) as compared with about 3 billion dollars (\$15 per person) in 1970. The December meeting of oil exporting countries is expected to result in another increase of at least 10 percent.

About one billion tons of residues are available each year from farms, forests, agri-business, and municipal wastes. If ways can be developed to convert these to valuable fuels, it could substitute for about 15 percent of our total energy needs," says Dr. Ed Soltes, research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"That 15 percent trans-

lates into the equivalent of several hundred million barrels of oil worth billions of dollars.

"And the beauty of it is that unlike oil and gas, agricultural residues are renewable; more grow each year.

"In the pulp and paper industry, for example, it's estimated that if forest residues can be utilized as energy, it will make the industry self-sufficient for energy and save the nation the equivalent of 100 million barrels of oil per year," says Soltes, a woods chemist in the Department of Forest Science at Texas A&M University.

Soltes heads a research team working on developing valuable energy uses for waste. The work is sponsored by the Experiment Station, the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at A&M, and the St. Regis Paper Company.

You get an idea of the immensity of our annual agricultural residues from recent estimates that cereal straws amount to about 145 million tons; other plant residues, 240 million tons, and cow manure, 230 million tons.

"Most farmers probably raise enough residues to make them self-sufficient for energy if they could efficiently convert these materials into liquid fuels. The 'if' is what our team is working on," Soltes says.

"Use is being made of an old process called pyrolysis (heat in absence of air). It can change low-density residues into high-density liquid and solid fuels with higher energy contents.

"But the work doesn't stop there. The liquids and solid materials from pyrolysis are similar to petroleum and coal in several respects. So, petrochemical and coal conversion technology will be borrowed to transform these materials into more desirable liquid fuels and chemicals.

"Despite the variability of the physical forms of agricultural and wood residues, there are many chemical similarities between them.

"Pyrolysis promises to be a leveling device that takes, for example, a mixture of corn cobs, cotton wastes, tree limbs or bark, and con-

verts them into a uniform mass of material for energy and chemical products," Soltes says.

Currently, the research team is working on an assessment of residue availability in the State of Texas and on the chemical analysis of pyrolysis oils.

A joint five-year project with Dr. Kurt Irgolic, of the Department of Chemistry and the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources has been proposed for funding and deals specifically with the opportunities for liquid fuels from agricultural wastes.

An interesting observation from work to date on residue availability indicates that mesquite, a fast-growing Texas headache, makes up about 30 percent of the State's total wood standing volume. Work underway is expected to identify valuable uses for this present-day pest in the belief that a profitable use will check the problem.

Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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Top Toastmasters

Barry Halper, left, topped fellow club members to be named Outstanding Toastmaster for July-Dec., 1976 during a Jan. 11 meeting of the Pampa Sunrises Toastmaster Club. Halper was also elected administrative vice president at the meeting. Others pictured from left are Art Le Clert, president; Mike Herbert, outgoing president; and M.C. Meador, parliamentarian. New officers not pictured are Jay Boettner, educational vice president; Larry Plooster, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Cole, sergeant-at-arms. The group will meet again at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room.

Diets No. 1 problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor diets are one of the leading public health problems, a Senate committee report said today. It recommended a major new federal program to educate Americans on what they should eat.

"The public is confused about what to eat to maximize health," Chairman George McGovern, D-S.D., of the Senate nutrition committee said in the report entitled "Dietary Goals for the United States."

The report said changes in the average diet in the United States since the beginning of the century "may be as profoundly damaging to the nation's health as the widespread contagious diseases of the early part of this century."

"The over-consumption of fat, generally, and saturated fat in particular, as well as cholesterol, sugar, salt and alcohol have been related to six of the ten leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, cerebrovascular disease, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and cirrhosis of the liver," it said.

Over-consumption in general is a major problem but under-nourishment due to dietary patterns may also lead to malnutrition, the report prepared by the committee staff said.

In its suggestions to consumers, the report recommended increasing consumption of fruits, vegetables, whole grains, poultry and fish. It recommended decreasing consumption of meat, foods high in fat, eggs and other high cholesterol sources, sugar and salt.

It blamed the changes in diet on higher incomes that allowed movement away from diets high in greens, beans and whole grains to meat and other more expensive foods. It also blamed television advertising of "junk foods."

The report recommended that Congress provide money for a public education program in nutrition, "including classroom instruction for children and extensive use of television to educate adults. It also suggested that Congress require nutritional labeling on all foods.

Forty safe-deposit boxes in the hotel were wrecked and robbed last November by a six-man gang of armed robbers who invaded the Park Avenue hotel and escaped with some \$20 million in loot.

In his suit, filed Thursday in a Manhattan court, Enrico Di Portanova asked \$1.5 million to cover his losses plus \$1 million in punitive damages.

Di Portanova charged that the Regency was negligent because it had a faulty security system and because an alarm system connected to a police station failed to function.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

Table with columns for publication days and deadlines. Includes categories like Personal, 14D Carpentry, and 21 Help Wanted.

Table with columns for publication days and deadlines. Includes categories like 5 Special Notices and 10 Lost and Found.

Table with columns for publication days and deadlines. Includes categories like 13 Business Opportunities and 14 Business Services.

Table with columns for publication days and deadlines. Includes categories like 14E Carpentry and 14F General Service.

Table with columns for publication days and deadlines. Includes categories like 14G Elec. Contracting and 14H General Service.

Table with columns for publication days and deadlines. Includes categories like 14I General Repair and 14J Painting.

Table with columns for publication days and deadlines. Includes categories like 14K Plumbing and Heating and 14L Radio And Television.

Table with columns for publication days and deadlines. Includes categories like 14M House Furnishings and 14N Miscellaneous.

Table with columns for publication days and deadlines. Includes categories like 14O Miscellaneous and 14P Miscellaneous.

Table with columns for publication days and deadlines. Includes categories like 14Q Miscellaneous and 14R Miscellaneous.

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU CAN BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Prices Good Sunday Monday, Tuesday

STORE HOURS:
 Store No. 1 — 2211 Perryton Pkwy.
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Monday through Saturday
 Closed Sunday
 Store No. 2 — 900 N. Duncan
 Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Monday through Friday
 Closed Saturday
 Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At Gibson's Number 1 Store Only
 Ladies' or Girls' **SNOW BOOTS**
1/4 OFF
 Gibson's Discount Price



Clairol Crazy Baby
STEAM STYLING WAND
 Reg. \$22.99
\$15.99

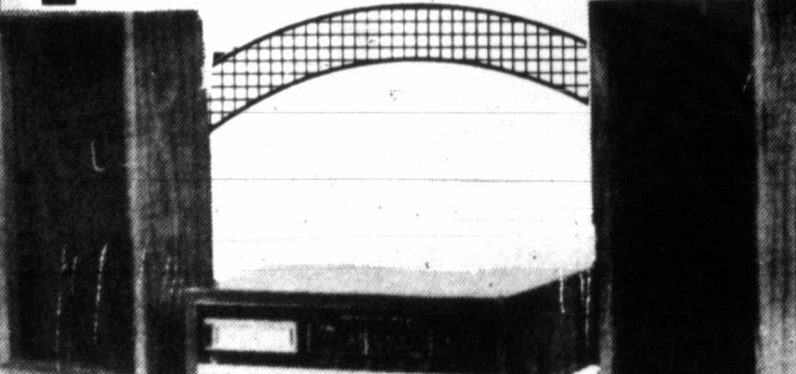


NORTHERN "SKIN MACHINE"
 Fresh Brush Model 9001
 Reg. \$11.99
\$7.99



PRINTS from Slides
 PROCESSING SPECIAL **31¢ each**

NORTHERN STYLES DRYER
 1000 Watt Model 1870
 Reg. \$22.99
\$14.99

All Soundesign AM-FM Multiplex
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYERS
 Speakers Included
20% OFF
 Gibson's Price

Nordic-Ware Servo King
SIZZLER SERVER
 For Roasting, Serving, Chilling
 Reg. \$5.49
\$3.99




Norelco 10 Cup Drip
Coffee Maker
 Reg. \$36.99 ... **\$29.99**

ALL GLASSES
 in Houseware Dept.
1/4 OFF



Men's White Tube Socks
 Heavy Duty Cushioned Feet
 Sizes 10-13 **3 Pairs in Pkg. \$1.49**



LADIES' PIXIE KNEE-HI SOCKS
 In Bold Colors and Designs Reg. 99¢ **69¢**


Men's Plastic Dot Gloves
 with Sure Grip Protection
 Heavy Weight 100% Cotton No. 5501 **99¢ pr.**



LARGE EGGS
 Nest Fresh, Grade A
 Doz. **79¢**



Hormel Little Sizzlers
 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**




Nestle's Chocolate Quik
 Nestle's **2 Lb. Can \$1.49**

Easy-On **LIQUID JOY**
SPRAY STARCH
 22 Oz. **59¢** 32 Oz. **\$1.09**



Springfield **THERMOMETER**
 Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.19**




Hair Control for Men
 Ed Pinard Protein 13 Oz. **99¢**

Minor Sore Throat Pain?

Chloraseptic
 Anesthetic / Antiseptic
 Regular or Cherry 45's **\$1.37**

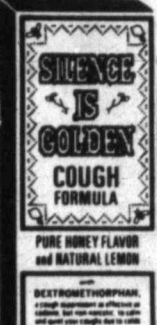


BONUS DETERGENT
 with FREE TOWEL in Box
 41 Oz. Size **\$1.29**



MILNOT
 So Rich It Whips
 13 Oz. Can **3 FOR \$7.99**


Silence Is Golden
COUGH FORMULA
 3 Oz. **89¢**



Breck Basic **HAIR SPRAY**
 with Protein Texturizers
 Unscented or Super Hold 13 Oz. **\$1.19**

New Intensive Care
Vaseline Lotion
 Extra Strength 6 Oz. **69¢**


Prell Liquid Shampoo
 11 Oz. Reg. 1.59 **\$1.19**




Prell Concentrate Shampoo
 5 oz. Reg. 1.69 **1.19**



Vick's Sinex Decongestant
 Nasal Spray 1/2 Oz. **99¢**



Style 24 Hour
Deodorant or Anti-Perspirant
 11 Oz. **79¢**




Gillette **TRAC II**
 Gillette Trac II Twin Blade Cartridge
 9's **\$1.89**



Gillette **TRAC II RAZOR**
\$1.89



Robitussin CF
 Decongestant formula for cough and congestion.
 Non-narcotic. **\$1.23**



GIBSON'S R pharmacy
 No. 2 669-6896
 No. 1 665-1851
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
 Pharmacy Hours: No. 1 9 AM - 9 PM, No. 2 9 AM - 7 PM
 Closed Sunday, Closed Saturday
 David Hall 669-6440, Butch Lair 669-7086, Fred Tinsley Jr. 665-6248, Dean Copeland 665-2698
 EMERGENCY NUMBERS