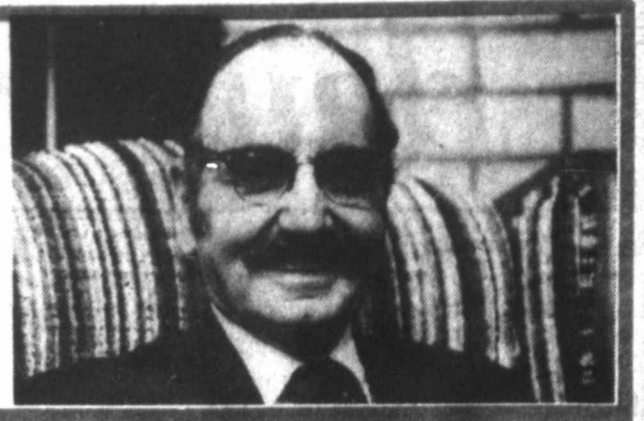




Preview today on page 2

R.C. Grider's had more comebacks than a Yo-yo, but at last he's
Living' easy
Meet him on page 5



The Pampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper of
the High Plains

Keep the dogs home or Thomas will kill them

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer



W.D. Thomas isn't fooling around when it comes to protecting his livestock on the outskirts of Pampa. He killed these two dogs Saturday, and has killed an average of more than one a day

this year so far. Thomas, who has lost pigs, chickens, and calves to the marauding dogs, figures he has killed at least 150 in the past two years. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

W.D. Thomas has an unusual solution for reducing Pampa's population of stray dogs — he kills as many as he can with a .20-gauge shotgun.

He says the dogs he shoots on his property are livestock killers — he has the dead animals to prove it.

And he says the dogs that come onto his property to kill his animals are fair game — literally dead game now. Thomas said he killed 136 stray dogs last year. He said he blasted to death 25 to 30 marauding dogs so far this year.

The Pampa man has killed so many dogs near his livestock pens just southwest of town that he dug a huge mass grave to dispose of the carcasses. He said he dug a pit "10 feet square and 10 feet deep" and stacked the dead dogs he shot into the pit "like cordwood."

He said he throws lime onto the mass of rotting flesh to aid decomposition.

Thomas lives in town, but he owns several buildings and pens on a piece of property southwest of McCullough and Farley Streets, just outside the city limits. He's tried to raise livestock there for the table, for sale and for his son's school ag projects. But the wild dog packs have killed nearly all of his animals, Thomas said.

He said he is unable to keep the dogs out of his barns and pens. He said the dogs either jump or dig under the fences and then kill, and only sometimes eat, the animals. One bunch of dogs even jumped through a glass window in his barn to get at his animals, he said.

Last year, dogs killed all 11 of his hogs and other stock, including caged rabbits, he said. Three months ago, the dogs killed a 250-lb calf. Three weeks ago, he had 86 chickens — Saturday, he had one left, and "they'll get it tonight," he said.

Also Friday night, the dog packs killed his son's school ag project — the only pig he had left on the property.

He said that pig alone represents about a \$300 loss, accounting for the purchase, feed costs and replacement.

"I told him to get it out of there — I said 'those dogs are gonna get it.' He told me he was going to take it to the bull barn, where they keep school projects, on Monday. But he didn't make it 'till Monday," Thomas said.

Thomas said he was "so mad I couldn't talk" when he discovered the dead stock Saturday morning.

He promptly dispatched two dogs with his 20-

gauge that morning. He tried to kill a third dog near the pens Saturday, but "he got away."

"His time's limited, though," Thomas said. Thomas has been blasting the dogs near his property for about three years now, he said.

He said when he first began killing the dogs, he just tossed the bodies into a ditch near his pens.

"I had about 60 of 'em lined up in the bar ditch — about a hundred - yards worth of dogs."

"When they saw so many stacked up — they wrote a story in the newspaper — said they didn't know where all of the dead dogs were coming from. Well — it was me," Thomas said.

"I've shot 'em with a .20 gauge, a .30-30 and a .30-06. I've used steel traps on 'em," he said.

He once killed seven dogs one morning, he said.

"I went out to feed. I saw a window knocked out in the door of the barn and heard 'em in there making a bunch of noise. I looked in there and saw the dogs and all the dead chickens. There were only two chickens left (alive), and the dogs had them trapped over in one corner. So, I just slipped in there and closed the door. I got all seven of them," he said.

Thomas says he would shoot "four or five or six a day," if he lived on the property full time.

The stray dogs come from the south side of Pampa in Prairie Village and the Cole Addition, Thomas said.

Of the 150 dogs he estimated he's killed in the past two years, only one "had a collar." He estimates there are still 200 strays on that side of town, and Thomas said his ongoing effort to thin the population has done little to control it.

"For every one I shoot, 10 more come back," he said.

Thomas said the dogs attack his stock because "they're starvin' to death."

He said the unemployment situation here has had an effect on the stray dog population. Thomas said many people who lost jobs here moved away and left dogs behind.

The Pampa man said no one will claim the dogs he shoots.

"Nobody's going to claim a dead dog," he said.

He said he once followed two dogs he saw near his pens back to a house nearby. He said he talked to the resident there, who denied owning the dogs.

Thomas said he traced the dogs back to the same house a second time. The third time the dogs came near his animals, he shot them and returned them to the reluctant owner, he said.

"I dumped them out in his front yard," Thomas said.

He said he wants to poison the dogs, but "they've outlived all of that."

"If I could poison them, I'd need a dump truck to haul them all off," he said.

Though he is unable to get the needed poison, Thomas said he would be reluctant to place the bait out anyway, due to potential danger to children.

He said Pampa animal control officers work the area on that edge of the city. But he said officers' hands are tied, after the dogs make a kill and later return to the owner's property.

"They can't go up on somebody's property and take the dogs away. And they're hard to catch. These dogs have been around a while," Thomas said.

"If the officers used a tranquilizer gun, that would help. I'd be glad to do it for 'em. I'd drive down the middle of the street," he said.

Thomas said he can't figure out a permanent solution. He said he called the city and sheriff's office for help, but so far, the officials have done nothing.

Thomas said he doesn't want people to get the wrong ideas about his one-man effort to control the wild dogs. He said when he received earlier publicity about shooting dogs, someone shot two of his horses.

Thomas said he loves dogs himself, but shooting the strays is the only way he can protect his livestock.

"I used to show dogs. I hate to see any animal suffer. I hate to gut - shoot a dog and have to shoot him four or five times. But I wish people could understand how I feel," he said.

Last week, another stock owner just up Farley street from Thomas's pens lost two show pigs to the dog packs. Dogs dug under Ray Shults' pens at 1042 Farley and killed the school projects of his son Wendell and student Troy Drinnon.

Shults told The Pampa News at the time that he also plans to send the strays near his pens to doggie heaven, by way of a bullet.

Thomas said all he has left in his pens now are a couple of horses and one steer. He said he believes those animals are large enough to avoid death at the fangs of the dogs. But he said the dogs can "chase them to death."

The owner of the dead livestock said he won't replace his animals until he builds a 10-foot high fence with a tin strip buried along the bottom to prevent dogs from digging under.

In the meantime, Thomas will do the best he can to protect his animals.

"I'll just keep shootin'," he said.

Police answer distress call after half hour, find slain woman

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas police chief says normal procedures were followed despite a 28-minute delay in responding to a report of prowlers, but the sister of the woman who was stabbed to death before officers arrived says the delay is "inexcusable."

Police Chief Billy Prince said a police dispatcher was faced with eight calls Thursday afternoon when a 29-year-old woman telephoned to report she heard men in her yard.

"At this point, I don't know what he (the dispatcher) could have done," Prince said. "We were out of officers."

Jacky Patrick, 29, had been stabbed to death by the time officers arrived at her residence in suburban Oak Cliff. Officers were dispatched to three other calls before responding to Ms. Patrick's call, records show.

Ms. Patrick's sister, Donna Patrick, said the delay was "incomprehensible."

"It is unexcusable. It is unbelievable. They'll never make me understand why it took so long to get there. Never," she said. "I lost someone I loved and I don't understand it."

Several Dallas city councilmen pledged to investigate the police department's handling of Ms. Patrick's call. Prince said a preliminary internal investigation showed proper procedures were followed.

The call to police headquarters came during a shift change and Ms. Patrick "did not sound frantic, and she never indicated it was a life-threatening situation," said police spokeswoman Vicki Eiker.

Prince said a tape recording of Ms. Patrick's call showed

that the telephone clerk answering the call asked how many prowlers she saw.

"I can't judge. I don't want to go to the window. First somebody came knocking to my door two or three or four different times today. They don't think I'm home because my car's gone. I can hear them at the back now. The dogs are barking," Ms. Patrick was quoted as saying.

Police refused to allow reporters to listen to the tape. The response time of police may have been affected by a shortage of officers on the police force, officials said.

"Last year it took us an average of 4 1/2 minutes to answer a call. We were late on this one," said Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer. "Right now we have all kinds of questions on it and not very many answers."

"I don't know what happened. It was a shift change, maybe the dispatcher had trouble getting a car available to go, then it took 15 minutes to get there," Spencer said. "By the time we did get there, they'd gotten her."

Spencer said a window in the woman's house had been forced open.

One man was in custody Friday night in connection with Ms. Patrick's death, but had not been charged, Ms. Eiker said. Another man was being sought, she said.

The woman called one of her co-workers before calling the police, and he arrived at her house before officers did, she said.

"He said she told him that some women came to the door, apparently to see if she was at home," Ms. Eiker said.

Grandstaff's parents: Lives of bitterness and tales of hassle

(Ed. note: Following a seven - part series about the shooting death of Four 6s cowboy Jim Grandstaff, his father and mother called The Pampa News to tell a story of their love for the victim. The innocent cowboy was allegedly shot to death by Borger police. About 4:30 a.m., Aug. 11, 1981, police were chasing fugitive Lonnie Cox, who crashed and temporarily escaped near Grandstaff's ranch home. When the cowboy went to check on the commotion caused by that attempted arrest, he was shot in a barrage of police gunfire as he stepped out of his pickup truck. In a federal lawsuit since filed against the Borger officers and others, police deny killing the cowboy.)

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

BORGER — They were a team. J.H. "Joe" Grandstaff and his slain son, cowboy Jim Grandstaff.

"We did everything together. It was me and him," the father said.

Joe wanted to talk to a reporter after a recent series of stories about his son's shooting death in The Pampa News.

He said he wanted to talk about it, even though Grandstaff said police have harassed him since Jim's death and despite warnings from his Borger friends to keep his mouth shut.

Borger Police Chief Arthur Waight said the harassment charge was not true. "As far as I'm aware of," adding he wouldn't allow such things to happen.

The elder Grandstaff, 56, said "murder - minded" Borger officers have taunted him since his son was shot. And he said because he refuses to remain quiet about it, he expects police to shoot him too.

Grandstaff lives alone in Borger and still works for Phillips Petroleum Company, where he has worked more than 30 years. He said he would like to leave Borger, but his job makes him unable to move away, he said.

"My friends tell me, 'You better shut up, they're gonna blow you away,'" Grandstaff said.

"But I'm not afraid to talk about it. They took everything I had in the world, so I've got nothing to lose," he said about his son's death.

"I'd say it to Ronald Reagan."

"I expect them to tie into me some night when I come home from work. I'll go outside some day, and they'll shoot me too. But he's all I had, so they can just tie into me. Only I won't make it as easy for them as Jim did. I'll be ready," Grandstaff said.

"They've harassed the hell out of me. They (Borger police in squad cars) circle around the house. And they stop out here in front and blow the siren. They see me downtown, and they honk the horn and smile at me."

"They didn't have to kill him. They knew it wasn't Lonnie Cox. The only reason he's dead is because they wanted to kill someone. They are murder - minded — that's the kind of people they hire on the force. That's the most cold - blooded bunch of people there ever was."

"They murdered him. They shot him. They handcuffed him. Then, they hammered him around, after they forced him to lay down there and bleed to death."

"Anybody who would drive up in the middle of three or four squad cars with their lights flashing and get out sure as hell isn't a fugitive. They knew he wasn't the man they were chasing — they just wanted to kill someone. They knew it wasn't Jim — a 10 - year - old would have known," Grandstaff said during an interview this week.

"They patted them on the back and told them to go on — they were braggin' about it," he said about the patrolmen involved.

He blames the officers and Chief Waight for his son's death. He said officers on the city's force have "no training."

And Grandstaff said the elected city officials in Borger

(see Grandstaff on page 2)



Joe Grandstaff



Leola Ross

Home Country

Romantic enough to hug a sack of grain



Moonrise over the Wheeler-Evans grain elevator (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Tough drunk laws crowd our jails

AUSTIN (AP) — Tough new drunken driving laws proposed by legislators could mean a 40 percent increase in population at county jails, according to an aide to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Whatever the Legislature does, the state won't pay the bill. You will, Steve Dial told 150 county commissioners and sheriffs at a Friday seminar.

Dial warned that county jails are facing a triple threat: the proposed law to jail repeat DWI offenders, state prison overcrowding, and a lawsuit calling for county jails to provide medical and legal services.

Texas counties have spent more than \$350 million building and renovating jails in the past five years, county officials said. Much more could be required soon, Dial said.

He urged the county officials to educate the public and legislators of the possible effects of mandatory sentencing of repeat DWI offenders. The estimate of a 40 percent increase in county jail

inmates does not take into account how long the drunken driving suspects might spend in jail, he said.

State prison overcrowding, which has plagued the Texas Department of Corrections for many years, will continue even if the Legislature spends \$200 million on prison construction, according to Dial.

"In 1985, the Legislature may be considering this problem all over again," he said.

County officials were bitter last year when prison overcrowding forced a temporary shutdown of TDC to new inmates. The state prisons are under a federal court order against overcrowding. However, many county jails are under similar orders. The temporary no vacancy sign at TDC increased the overcrowding problems at the local level.

The third threat to county jails is a class action lawsuit against the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. Ed Sherman, a University of Texas law

professor who is representing county inmates, said the lawsuit calls for stricter enforcement of health and safety standards.

He said the proposed standards would be less expensive than the construction standards the jail commission has enforced since 1975.

But Angelina County Sheriff Sammy Leach said, "Sherman is trying to sugar-coat a foul-tasting pill."

Jail regulations have "reached a saturation point," he said.

Bell County Judge John Garth said new rules would be tough on counties already planning new jails. Garth's county is working toward a \$10.4 million jail.

"You do everything you can to make sure you are following the guidelines and then the rules start changing," Garth complained.

Crawdad leftovers may mean big bucks

By GUY COATES

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Crawfish tails are a mainstay to Cajun diets. But the left-overs are a \$1 million garbage problem in Louisiana, and a researcher wants to turn the mess into a new industry.

Eighty-five percent of the crawfish cannot be eaten, so tons of stinking heads and shells are thrown away each spring. In St. Martin Parish, for example, it costs \$200,000 a year just to bury the waste.

Samuel Meyers, a professor at Louisiana State University, has been working on the problem for years and said he may have found a way to convert the stench into the smell of dollars. He makes chicken feed or fish feed out of the leavings.

St. Martin Parish is working with LSU to finish the research that has been underway for nearly a decade. They hope they'll know in six months if the project will work.

Meyers, a food and marine scientist, has been working under the Sea Grant Program on means of using the new feed in the so-called pond farming.

Meyers already has sent some of the product to the Northwest and he said salmon farmers are overjoyed. Shipments also have gone to Japan for pond operations involving Sea Bream.

Pond-grown salmon don't have the natural pink color of those from natural streams and the pink color helps growth and flavor.

That's where the crawfish comes in.

"We extract the pigment from the crawfish," Meyers said. "The pigment is oil soluble. We use soy oil in the process and end up with pigment-rich oil. It's a cooking, grinding type of extraction and we end up with a meal."

The protein-rich meal can be used for various livestock diets, diets for poultry, for the pet industry as well as for fish. The pink pigment has an effect on growth and

reproduction and helps the flavor of the meat.

"You might not know this but flamingos would be white but their diet includes so many crustaceans that they turn pink."

The problem now is to determine if the process can be cost-efficient on a large scale.

St. Martin Parish is one of the few places in the nation where there is enough waste to make such an industry profitable, said Meyers.

The parish has 29 pond

farms and ends up with tons of crawfish waste. It accounts for much of the 20 million pounds of crawfish harvested in Louisiana each year. Of that total, 18 million pounds is waste.

Synthetic pigment now sells for \$400 a pound, LSU officials said.

Meyers said a processing business might be able to net \$500,000 for every 10 million pounds of waste. "I believe that's a conservative estimate," he said.

OOPS! It seems IRS made a teeny, weeny little mistake

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas taxpayers worried about getting the numbers right on their returns may take heart from knowing Uncle Sam doesn't always get the numbers right.

The new 1040A short form, distributed in the South and West, has a printing error in one instruction, the Internal Revenue Service says. However, IRS spokeswoman Fannie Smith said Friday, forms mailed to taxpayers are correct.

The mistake is on line 21 of the short form, the document used by taxpayers who earn less than \$50,000 annually and who do not itemize deductions.

Taken literally, the

misprint "wouldn't make any sense," Ms. Smith said.

In its misprinted form, the line reads: "If line 13 is larger than line 20, subtract line 20 from line 18."

'Twas a slip 'o the olde press

That would mean if a new short form charitable contribution deduction of as much as \$25 were greater than the total tax, the taxpayer would be eligible for a refund.

The IRS suggests

correcting the form by changing the "13" to read "18."

Ms. Smith, acting public affairs officer for the Houston IRS office, said the mistake was caused by a commercial printing company that did not have enough ink on its press when it ran off 17.5 million forms.

She said the incorrect forms were removed from banks and post offices last week. Taxpayers had been picking them up for about three weeks before the mistake was found, she added.

The forms were distributed in Texas, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, IRS officials said.

Unemployment money may be taxed

Taxpayers receiving unemployment compensation in 1982 may be required to include some or all of the money they received as income when filing their federal tax return, the Internal Revenue Service says.

For additional information write or call: Marlene A. Gaysek, District Public Affairs Officer, 1100 Commerce St., Mail Code 410, Dallas, Texas 75242, (214) 767-1424.

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CHRIST AS LORD

"And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" (Lk. 6:46) To recognize Christ as Lord is to do what He says. Deut. 18:15-19 is quoted by Peter in Acts 3:22. "Moses indeed said, A prophet shall the Lord God raise up unto you from among your brethren, like unto me; to him shall hearken in all things whatsoever he shall speak unto you. And it shall be, that every soul that shall not hearken to that prophet, shall be utterly destroyed from among the people." Peter declared that the prophet Moses was speaking of is Jesus Christ.

God verbally announced His approval of Jesus on the mount (Matt. 17:5). We have the testimony of the prophets, the eye-witness account of the apostles, the spoken word of God and overall, the inspired account in the Bible of Jesus Christ as the Son of God. He is the authority in religion (Matt. 28:18; Acts 4:12). He is the Head of the body, the church (Eph. 1:22,23).

When people call Him, "Lord, Lord", yet do not do the things which He says, they become liars because to call Him Lord is to recognize His word and His teaching as the doctrine necessary in order to salvation. To recognize such authority is to submit to His decrees in order to be saved (Heb. 5:9). To call Him, "Lord, Lord", is to reject any and all human creeds and church manuals. It is to reject all synods, conferences, and church conventions as without any authority in legislation for religion.

When people render obedience to the simple gospel of Christ, they become members of the Lord's church. In so doing they are properly calling Jesus their Lord and Master. As long as they continue to obey His every word, they have every right to call Him, "Lord, Lord".

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Viewpoints

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

Louise Fletcher
 Publisher

Anthony Randles
 Managing Editor

THIS WEEK'S STATE OF THE UNION: Retrospect

Every billion saved helps U.S. deficit

James Walker, a retired government economist, has written to federal budget chief David A. Stockman, asking that a temporary freeze be placed on further cost-of-living increases in federal retirement pensions, including his own.

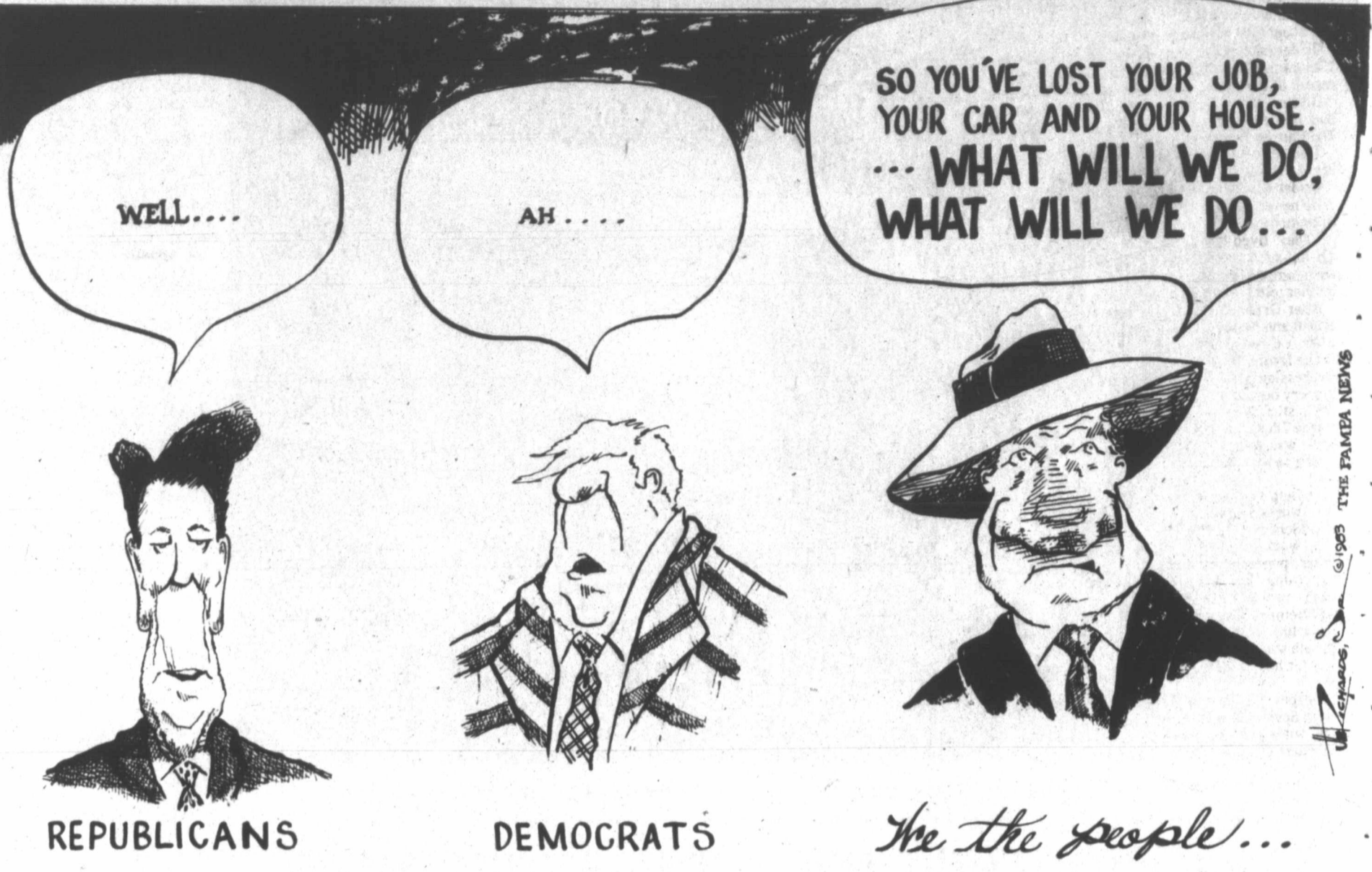
He retired from the Department of Labor in 1967, when he was earning \$17,000 a year. Now, thanks to cost-of-living increases, he receives \$29,000 a year in retirement pay. He says it is more than he deserves and more than he needs.

About 1.4 million government retirees receive such cost-of-living increases, which are far more generous than increases given most retired workers by private industry are covered by pension plans indexed to the Consumer Price Index. And most of these few have cost-of-living increases capped at 3 percent a year. There is no cap on federal pensions.

The result is that federal pensioners have seen their pensions increase far faster in recent years than the income of other retired people or of people in the working population, whether employed by the federal government or by private industry. Inflation has reduced the real earning power of the average American, but federal pensioners have been fully protected from its painful impact.

Until 1976, the government made cost-of-living adjustment in federal pensions twice a year and sometime almost every three months. Now such adjustments are made only once a year, saving billions of tax dollars.

Congress in August made another move moved to reduce federal pension costs. The annual cost-of-living adjustment for retirees under the age or 62 will be delayed one month in each of the next three years. Cost-of-living pension increases to "double dipper" military retirees who hold federal civil service jobs were eliminated. Changes added up to a three-year savings of more than \$4 billion.



Ignoring the cheap gas

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The natural gas that's readily available from easily accessible geological formations beneath Ohio and New Mexico hasn't been selling very well in recent years — because it's too cheap.

But the natural gas that's especially difficult to retrieve from offshore fields and very deep wells in Louisiana and Texas has been in great demand throughout the early 1980s — because it's unusually expensive.

That preposterous situation was created by an oil and gas industry which currently is seeking the removal of federal price controls on the low-cost gas, an action it claims will produce substantial savings for its customers.

But that same industry is now withholding from the market natural gas which costs less than \$1 per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) at the wellhead while selling its customers natural gas whose wellhead price is as high as \$10 per Mcf.

Although that high-cost natural gas is being "rolled in" or blended with cheaper fuel to moderate the price, the wellhead cost of the most expensive natural gas is equivalent to more than \$60 for a barrel of oil at a time when oil is selling for about half that.

The firms which dominate the industry — the natural gas producers (principally the country's major oil companies) and the corporations which operate the long-distance gas transmission pipelines — blame the unconscionable price

disparity on the provisions of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

That federal law did indeed establish a disparate array of wellhead prices for approximately two dozen different categories of natural gas — but it surely did not require that unjustifiable emphasis be placed on production and sale of fuel in the most expensive price classifications.

Nevertheless, wells have been "shut in" or temporarily capped in natural gas fields throughout the country which contain substantial, proven reserves of low-cost fuel. In other instances, there are reports of cheap gas being vented from the wellhead into the atmosphere and thus irrevocably lost.

Nowhere are the inequities of the situation more apparent than in the Guymon-Hugoton field, the nation's largest single natural gas reserve which covers more than 4 million subterranean acres stretching from southwestern Kansas into the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

Natural gas from that vast reservoir sells for as little as 27 to 50 cents per Mcf at the wellhead, but the five interstate pipeline companies which rely upon that field have dramatically reduced their withdrawals in recent years.

The Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. says it is "temporarily resting its wells" in the Guymon-Hugoton field. The Cities Service Gas Co. has cut back its purchases from the field while signing new contracts for natural gas priced at \$7 to \$9 per Mcf.

When a Cities Service executive was asked if the firm was considering renegotiating those contracts, he replied: "Why should we be doing that? How would that benefit our customers?" Instead, the firm has petitioned federal regulators for millions of dollars worth of rate increases — which eventually will be borne by consumers of the fuel.

The El Paso Co. has rebuffed small producers in the San Juan Basin of New Mexico which previously sold the pipeline firm natural gas at wellhead prices of \$2 to \$3 per Mcf for transmission to El Paso customers in Southern California.

Instead, El Paso has been paying \$8 to \$10 per Mcf for natural gas from the Anadarko Basin in Oklahoma — which then must be transported a greater distance to the West Coast.

In mid 1982, the Columbia Gas System Inc. asked thousands of its suppliers of low-cost natural gas in Ohio and adjoining states to shut down their wells for five months. At the same time, the company was committed to purchasing 270 million cubic feet of natural gas from other producers at a projected cost of \$8 to \$8.50 per Mcf.

The effect of those practices was candidly and succinctly described by Consolidated Oil and Gas Inc. in a report to its stockholders last year explaining that the pipelines preferred expensive natural gas from other sources rather than the cheaper fuel offered by Consolidated.

"The end result," said Consolidated, "is higher prices to the consumer than would otherwise be charged."

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Letters to the Editor

Downright thievery

The price of gasoline has recently dropped again in Pampa. Self Service Regular is down five cents, now \$1.14.9 all over Pampa. In Amarillo it is 97.9 and in little Panhandle Texas it is 99.9.

Let's figure. That is 17 cents difference or 17 cents more that we pay in Pampa per gallon. Conservatively, is you use 30 gallons a month, that is \$5.10 more you pay per month or \$61.20 per year. In checking, I find that there are approximately 23,000 vehicles in Pampa, including pickups and trucks. Pickups and trucks use more with lower mileage. Twenty-three thousand vehicles at \$61.20 per year more than we pay over other places equals a staggering \$1,407,600.00 extra.

That is not a rip-off, that is downright thievery. That is not the total cost of gasoline, but the extra we pay in Pampa. That is money that could be well spent on other necessities and to think, it goes to only a few. Now, I know of only one place that has us, the consumer, in mind. Can you find him?

My letter, as yours should be, will be in the attorney general's office soon. I may personally deliver mine.

QUENTON C. NOLTE
 Pampa

An example

Starting with the article on the front page of the News "Who was that maked Mayor?" — he is supposed to be the leader of this town. This is not a good example for anyone else. Leaders or bosses should not do anything anyone else is not allowed to do.

As for our criminal rate, a lot starts in our, or a portion of our, probation and law enforcement.

If a person on probation is allowed more than a couple of chances without being punished, or because he tells on someone else doing the same thing they have not stopped being friends to some of the officers.

We are contributing to crimes. They get the criminal then turn them loose to commit the same crime and do more. Some go to prison, but more are running loose to continue or do more.

All this stealing, robbing, shooting, dope, and all the other criminal acts on people is because they know they can give excuses and go right out and do it over.

Think of all the people who are trying to be law-abiding and get along that it is hurting.

NAME WITHELD
 Pampa

Above the law?

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when "THE BOSS" of that body which is elected to govern our citizens cannot find

within himself the gumption to obey those laws which are already in existence.

And what of the officer and his supervisor? Are they also "Above the Law"? Of course! they are "THE LAW". That alone makes it just OK to run that stop sign (Right, Charley?) or to fail to signal for a turn, or even to gun down an innocent man in his own front yard. Perfectly OK, right?

Not in my books, folks.

That "officer of the law" is in a position to be noticed by everyone from small children playing in the school yard to other supposedly law-abiding adults if for no other reason than that of being so obvious: (ie: emergency lights, vehicle markings (Protect and Serve?)), etc.

In his worst, he should obey these minor traffic laws. For who will our children look to as an example of "Law-Abiding Citizens" if not to us and our police officers?

I believe what transpired Tuesday was but another example of the daily routine of "Selective Enforcement" that is practiced by our police force. For example, have you ever seen any of those droves of who park in the middle of Foster at the Post Office get a ticket? NO! Maybe the officers aren't allowed to patrol that area due to some convenient law enacted by our illustrious city commission headed by... H. R. Thompson, Jr.

As far as I am concerned, the officer in question and his supervisor are both guilty of shirking their duty and should be charged and prosecuted accordingly.

Who gets to choose which laws we obey, then? The mayor? The man in uniform? Me? None of the above. We are all only men, and equally subject to the same laws. You pick yours, and I'll pick mine!

"When the Law Breaks the Law There is no LAW!"

NELSON BRIDGES
 Pampa

Who's boss?

According to a story published Jan. 26, 1983, an officer felt it necessary to radio his supervisor for advice on ticketing an illegally parked car.

If the mayor is "the boss" he knows the laws, or is supposed to know them. And if he doesn't follow the rules, why should I? Is he one of the chosen few?

I appreciate the newspaper letting me know events like this. I wish we could get a lot more in the open about city dealings.

Is it possible there are more behind-the-back doings we, the people, don't know about?

I am a homeowner, voted in the last election, and try to abide by the laws to the fullest as they come to my

knowledge. And I believe that the officers or any person that lives or passes through Pampa should obey the laws. If people don't obey the laws there are no laws.

NAME WITHELD
 Pampa

Disgusting story

It is sad and unfortunate that an innocent person was involved in an incident and lost his life by putting himself at the scene of policemen who were doing their duty. How could the policemen have known that the man was not Cox who "drove the few hundred yards... to investigate"? Before being so quick to criticize, you should consider both points of view.

It is disgusting to read in a city newspaper your opinionated story concerning Mr. Grandstaff and the Berger police department. You have degraded and belittled those men whose job requires subjecting themselves to public ridicule and putting themselves as a marked target for every hoodlum, deranged individual, ruthless murderers, cutthroat villains, rapists, dope dealers, thieves, etc. How can you put down lawmen who lay their lives on the line daily for you and the public? You have blindfolded them, tied their hands behind their backs, and stood them in front of your firing squad, i.e., your typewriter and newspaper together with readers who, by your print, are swayed in their opinion. Your series on this matter displays poor journalism: no, not journalism at all, only your opinion.

After appointing yourself as judge, jury, and executioner, will you apologize to the wives of those policemen your sentence as you ask them to apologize to the Grandstaff widow?

It is interesting to note that the letter printed in the paper Sunday, Jan. 23, which shared your biased views, was not signed.

I hope that, as time progresses, the law enforcement will withstand the stones hurled at them and endure being crucified to continue to serve and protect.

DEANO SHIPLEY
 Pampa

(Ed. note - The letter you referred to was signed, as are all letters we publish, but the author asked the name to be withheld for personal reasons. We would also withhold yours if asked, but we do not print any letters which are not signed and with either an address or telephone number so we may confirm the authorship if necessary)

Fire wire

At 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, I called the fire department because wire was burning in the backyard. They said they

would call SPS. But SPS didn't show up until Monday at noon. All that time wire laid in my backyard.

But if I was 5 minutes late paying my bill, my lights would have been cut off.

All they want is money. They don't want to save anything.

R. F. GREENLEE
 Pampa

Gas bill

The other day my mother received her gas bill from "Energas," the amount was a whopping \$155. Which was really silly because she lives in a nicely insulated home, which we all know helps in the summer and winter. We call the Energas company and tried to explain that we thought the bill might be wrong. But no! They told us that what showed up on the meter was right. You can't fight the utility company.

So we finally got someone to check for a possible leak. There were no leaks, but they did find that someone read the meter wrong. So we find that Energas can make mistakes. If we didn't just insist on some proof, my mother would have been overcharged \$50. So the next time you feel like something isn't right on any bill, please insist that they show you.

JO ANN KING
 Pampa

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

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Up Close

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Work, work, work. Little time to play. The words describe the way Robert Cornelius Grider, better known as "R.C.," spent much of his 68 years... until just about two weeks ago, anyway.

Grider has come out of retirement almost as much as Muhammad Ali. But his comebacks, especially one from cancer of the colon, were more successful than the champ's.

Grider retired from the Cabot Carbon Black Plant in 1971, and Jan. 14, he retired from his "post-retirement" job at The Pampa News.

This time he and his wife expect to make the retirement life of fishing, traveling and relaxing a permanent thing. Grider was born July 8, 1914 at Cooper.

He never saw his real father — Grider's dad was stomped to death by a horse before the Pampans was born.

"They lived on a farm. His dad advised him against getting such a fractious horse. It threw him to the ground and stomped him, before he could get away," Grider said his mother told him about his real father's death.

After Grider's father was killed, his mother went back to school and became a teacher. She married Samuel Thurman when R.C. was 5 years old.

The family later moved to Paris and Lubbock. During the Depression year of 1931, Grider's family "went broke in the grocery business" in Lubbock.

His stepfather was forced to move the family to Pampa, where Thurman found work in the oil patch.

"It was tough. Everybody was hustling. Everybody was trying to stay alive — work was hard to come by," Grider said.

To help the family get by and put groceries on the table, R.C. worked a full-time night job while he attended Pampa High School.

He worked for three Pampa movie theaters as watchman, usher, popcorn and ticket salesman and janitor. Grider did "anything that needed to be done," he said. The theaters were owned by a large national theater chain, Griffith Amusement Company. He worked nights at the theaters from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m., seven days per week. His salary for the job was a whopping \$7 per week, or 10 cents an hour.

After he got off work at 8, Grider had to report to school at 9.

Despite the lack of sleep, Grider graduated from Pampa High School in 1933. Soon after leaving school, he landed a job with the pipeline division of Humble Oil Company (Exxon).

He later lost that job, four days after he married his hometown girl, now his wife of 46 years, Mildred.

After he was laid off, times were still tougher than tough, and even a hard-working man like Grider couldn't find a job.

"I was out of work seven months. We lived off my father-in-law," Grider now laughs.

"April 1, 1937, (all important occasions for Grider have an exact date which he can rattle off) I went to work for General Atlas Carbon Company.

"A buddy of mine heard of an opening at General Atlas, and I got the job. At the time, they had a huge billboard up outside the plant that said 'Positively No Help Wanted — Keep Out,'" Grider said.

He went to work as a general laborer on that scarce "regular" job at the big-money rate of 50 cents an hour.

The General Atlas plant was bought by Cabot in September 1945. Grider had worked his way up to shift foreman when Cabot bought the plant.

His work for Cabot saw Grider doing everything from sacking "fluffy" carbon black, "a filthy job," to training employees in England at a new Cabot plant.

Livin' easy

Grider suffered a bout with cancer of the colon in 1969. A Pampa doctor performed successful surgery which removed the cancerous tissue. He continues to go back for a checkup every six months, and the checkups have shown no cancer for about 13 years now.

"I guess I was pretty lucky," Grider said.

He took early retirement from Cabot "April 1, 1971" at age 57.

"A friend of mine, Carl Anderson, and I went fishing every day for seven months," Grider said.

But he soon tired of the easy life — and he missed the daily contact with people at work.

"I like people. I answered a classified ad in The Pampa News for a semi-retired person to help with circulation," he said.

That was in 1971, and Grider stayed with the newspaper until his retirement this month. He performed bookkeeping and collection chores, wrapped bundles, hired paperboys and even threw paper routes while he worked in the circulation department.

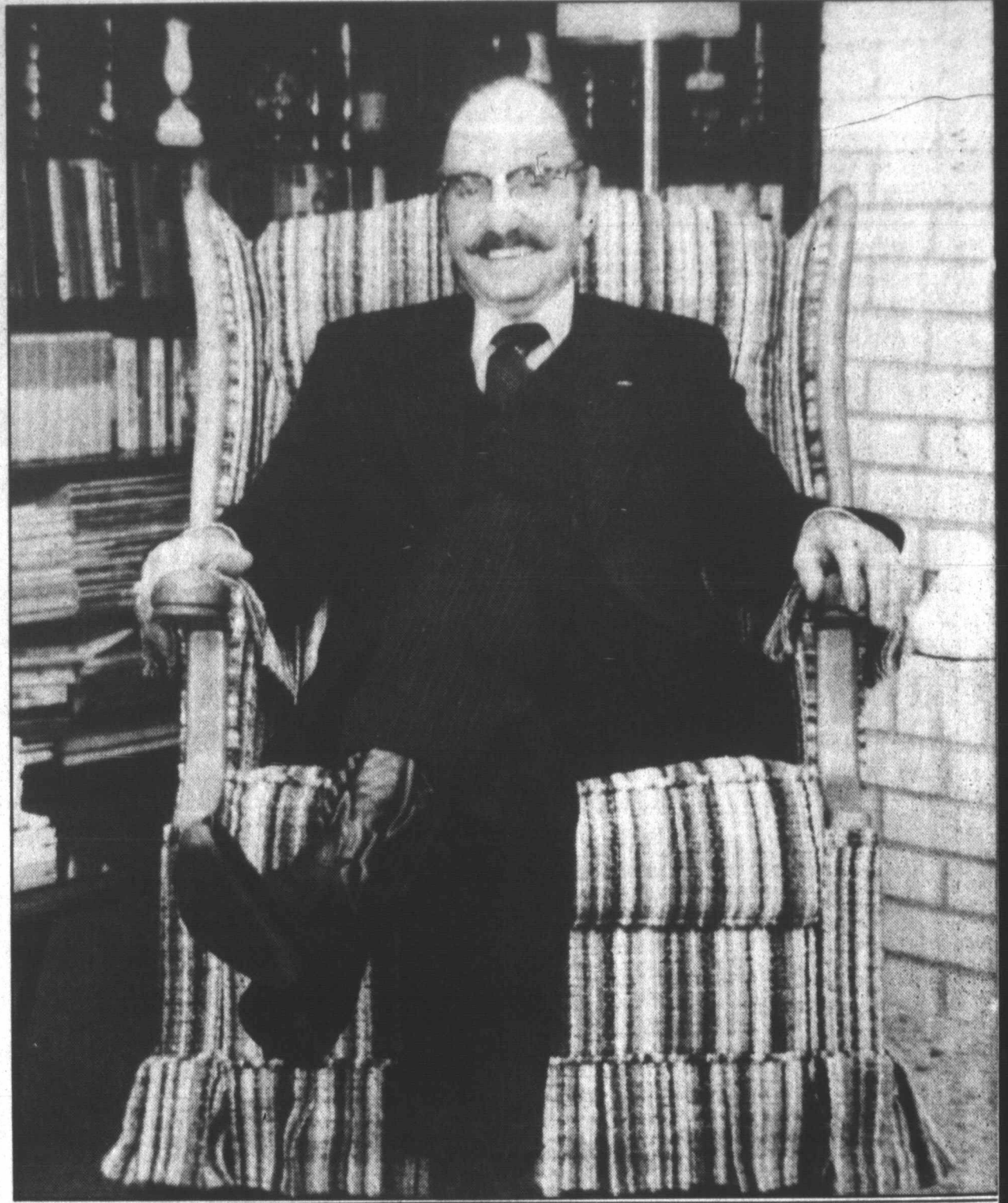
Grider is an active Mason and Shriner. He was recently named to receive the rare award of Knights of the York Cross of Honour, the highest degree in the York Rite of Freemasonry. Grider is also a 32nd-degree Mason in the Scottish Rite.

Along the way, R.C. and Mildred raised two children, Robert and Sylvia, and the couple now has two grandchildren.

Naturally, visiting the grandkids in Jackson, Miss. is high on the agenda of retirement activities for the Griders.

They also plan a lot of other travel. Visits to the Texas coast for deep-sea fishing is a favorite activity, Grider said. The Griders fish in the Gulf Coast for red snapper, flounder and sea trout. Eating the fish is almost as much pleasure as catching them, he said.

"We love seafood," Grider said.



How do legislators spell trouble? This year it's T-A-X-E-S...

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators who will write the state spending bill for 1984-85 already know they are in trouble — and trouble in Austin may be spelled "t-a-x-e-s."

Although the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees see almost a \$1 billion "surplus" on the books, they are scratching hard to keep from ending up at least \$500 million in the hole.

"The good ol' days are over," said Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, head of the House Appropriations bill writers for the last eight years.

"We've got to do some trimming in a lot of places."

If the two committees, along with Gov. Mark White's budget office, can not squeeze \$500 million to \$700 million out of the Legislative Budget Board's proposed \$32.9 billion spending bill, that's when the tax talk begins.

The House and Senate versions of Texas' budget for the next two years will be debated in each chamber with the final draft written by a 10-member conference committee, probably just before the session ends May 30.

Since the Texas Constitution decrees a pay-as-you-go policy, the approved bill must pass inspection by the comptroller — spending for 1984-85 cannot be more than expected state revenues.

For the past decade, Texas' growing sources of revenue, particularly oil and gas taxes and sales taxes, have allowed biennial increases in the major state funds of close to 30 percent.

There is no room for a 30 percent increase this time, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock's money forecasts.

He cut his revenue estimate for 1984-85 by \$1 billion and hinted it would drop even more if Texas' economy does not rebound in 1983 as expected.

With Bullock's latest estimate of a "surplus" of \$958 million, legislators could write a bill increasing major state funds by \$4.2 billion, or 21.8 percent without the need for a tax bill.

"Taxpayers may wonder why any new revenue is needed beyond the \$4 billion available from existing sources," said a special report from the privately financed Texas Research League. "A 20 percent spending increase in the midst of an economic decline and at a time when nearly every other government in the nation is facing budget cuts might be enough."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has said the Legislature might have to pass a tax bill of up to \$1.5 billion if state agencies get all they want.

Both Gov. Mark White and Speaker Gib Lewis say the state should live within its present revenues.

Possible new or increased taxes mentioned most in early talks have been a one-cent increase in the state's four-cent sales tax, which would produce \$1 billion more a year, and a five-cent increase in the five-cent state gasoline tax, which would produce \$500 million annually.

Each state agency and board wanting state or federal funds will be questioned closely by the House and Senate committees. Members of each house hope to have a bill to debate about the middle of April.

White also will submit his budget recommendations, probably the first week in February.

"We need to get at least \$700 million below the Legislative Budget Board bill," said Dennis Thomas, the governor's budget officer. "Our recommendations will generally follow the LBB bill, but we will have our suggestions."

Said Presnal: "I think we need to cut at least \$500 million to \$600 million out of the LBB bill. Some of the things that looked like emergencies a little while ago may not be emergencies now."

"I think we can make it," Presnal said. "If we can't, then it's up to the leadership (governor, lieutenant governor and speaker) to decide what to do."

"We sure don't want to end up like California, where they are thinking about issuing warrants instead of paychecks — promises to pay when the money is available."

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After 40 years, top Nazi hunter still looks

By KENNETH JAUTZ

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — For nearly 40 years Simon Wiesenthal has hunted former Nazis, but the survivor of Hitler's concentration camps insists he is working for the future and not avenging the past.

At 74, Wiesenthal is still busy perusing documents and prodding governments in hopes of tracking down what he says are an estimated 110,000 suspected Nazi war criminals not yet accounted for.

The renowned Nazi hunter rebuffs critics who say he is a man obsessed by the past. Wiesenthal maintains that his work is important for young people today.

"One half of the world's population was born after World War II," he said in an interview. "They have no personal relationship to the Nazi genocide of that time, and it is important that we continue to teach them about it."

Reflecting on the 50th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's election as German chancellor, on Jan. 30, 1933, Wiesenthal says the study of Nazism is still important because of widespread unemployment in Western Europe and the United States.

Hitler was "a man who promised to wipe out unemployment," Wiesenthal said. When millions are out of work, the appeal of political extremists from both the left and right is strengthened, he warned.

Surrounded by cluttered bookshelves and commemorative plaques from wartime resistance groups, the balding and

portly Wiesenthal directs his Jewish Documentation Center from a tiny office near Vienna's old Jewish quarter.

Saying that "the Jews must honor the dead," Wiesenthal began tracking prominent ex-Nazis after Germany's defeat in 1945, first with the United States Army and later on his own.

By his own count, he has helped bring some 1,100 Nazi fugitives to trial. Some of the famous cases include Adolf Eichmann, who organized Hitler's ordered extermination of Jews; Stefan Rajko, a warden in the Theresienstadt death camp; and Erich Rajkovic, Eichmann's chief deputy in Poland.

But the master Nazi hunter said he is not driven by the desire to punish, and acknowledged that the mass murder of six million Jews by Nazi Germany was a crime that can never be avenged.

"My work is a warning for the potential murderers of tomorrow," he said. "We are telling them that they will not die in peace, and in doing so we may be helping to prevent future genocide."

The Jewish Documentation Center now has open files on some 2,000 cases. But Wiesenthal estimates that about 150,000 Nazis were involved in war crimes, and says his office's extensive archives are only "the tip of the iceberg."

Since World War II, 40,000 former Nazis were tried for war crimes, according to the center's figures. Most were found guilty, although no exact tally is available.

Wiesenthal's best-known unsolved case is his decades-long pursuit of Dr. Josef Mengele, the infamous "Death Angel" at the Auschwitz concentration camp.

On at least five occasions, Wiesenthal said, he has come close to capturing Mengele, who is thought to be in Paraguay or Uruguay. Last year he raised the reward for information leading to Mengele's arrest from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

In recent months Wiesenthal said he has provided information about dozens of suspected Nazi criminals to public prosecutors in West Germany and other European countries, and has repeatedly criticized Poland's martial law regime for reviving anti-Semitic propaganda.

"In Central and Eastern Europe anti-Semitism has survived the Jews," he said. While most were killed in Hitler's extermination programs, others emigrated to Israel after the war.

A strong-willed and opinionated man, Wiesenthal is quick to criticize and praise. He said the West German government has provided an admirable amount of money and manpower for the hunting of Nazi criminals, but added: "That is their ticket back into the community of civilized nations."

He also praised other West European governments, but said the United States, although now actively pursuing former war criminals through the Department of Justice's Office of Special Investigations, "started too late."

Wiesenthal estimated there are "many thousands" of war criminals now in the United States, and said the Justice

Department is investigating 300 cases.

Born in Buczacz, Poland, Wiesenthal was taken by the Nazis after German forces overran Poland. His entire family died in concentration camps, and he was moved from camp to camp, eventually spending much of the war in Mauthausen.

Wiesenthal said he has no plans to retire or to cut back his busy schedule, which takes him frequently around the world to examine documents or interview yet another aging witness. He also appears regularly at fund-raising events for his center.

"I ask only that God grant me good health and that my friends give me more money," he said. "With that I will continue for as long as I can."

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Have lotsa money? Shop at Jones & Jones Shop Pampa

By CAM ROSSIE

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Sporting a Texas-size cowboy hat and a diamond-studded bracelet that reads "Big Daddy," the tall Mississippian saunters through the chic emporium's marble-floored aisles.

He stops to explore a palm-size rhinestone-covered evening bag that resembles a snowbird and sells for \$1,750. He hands the bag to the curious shopper next to him, then sizes up the spacious department store.

"This isn't Neiman-Marcus, is it?" Big Daddy asks.

"It's better," replies Lan Jones, president of Jones & Jones, the Rio Grande Valley's answer to the Dallas specialty store.

In its 56th year, Jones & Jones specializes in some of the finest and most unusual merchandise in the world — and enhances, both by employing sales clerks that receive customers as they would receive them in their own living room," said Jim Jones, son of founders Frank and Amy Jones.

The Jones family has built a multimillion-dollar operation by catering almost exclusively to the region's wealthiest families — who, in the young Valley of Frank and Amy's time, were making their fortunes from citrus, land and gas.

"People were then and are

now surprised to find a little bitty town like this with a store that has so many high quality lines," the senior Jones said.

The Jones & Jones reputation for quality and service has grown from a town that now claims just 75,000 residents.

Its customer list today could comprise a "Who's Who" of the affluent from both sides of the Rio Grande — despite Mexico's current economic woes.

Margaret McAllen, whose husband descends from the city's first family, recently spent half a day under Jones & Jones' 24-foot ceiling in La Plaza mall.

She made arrangements for a trip to Hawaii at the travel center, selected cosmetics from lines that include Orlane and Clinique, and stopped for lunch at The Patio, the garden-style restaurant offering a luncheon fare some say rates among the city's best.

Asked how many years she's patronized Jones & Jones, Mrs. McAllen replied: "How long has it been in existence?"

Like other shoppers, Mrs. McAllen lists "the friendliness of the personnel" first when asked what keeps her coming back.

"We have nine different buyers who buy for their departments," said Jim Jones. "Each of them, along with my family, knows many

of our good customers, knows what their tastes are and buys with a particular customer in mind."

Merchandise quality also rates high among shoppers. Never are the words "too expensive" mentioned, although \$500 for a casual dress is not unusual.

Jones & Jones purveys women's lines that include Oscar de la Renta (gowns in the \$5,500 range), Albert Nipon, Halston and Anne Klein.

For men, the store offers lines that include Oxxford (a \$3,950 guanaco wool coat) and Walter Morton, among others.

For anyone who can afford it, Jones & Jones provides a Lalique lead crystal table for \$59,500, fine porcelain by Boehm, china by Royal Copenhagen (one design at \$1,875 a place setting), sterling silver by Buccellati and antiques from Europe and the Orient bought

personally by Jim and his wife, Jackie.

Under the ceiling-high gazebo that dominates the store's 87,000-square-foot interior, customers might find a \$125,000 diamond ring, a \$45,000 watch, or a baby seed pearl necklace for \$13,000.

For those who have everything, Jones & Jones carries a briefcase with a solar-powered lock for \$1,800, a \$21,000 onyx and sterling silver chess set or a \$895 puzzle. The pieces, tiny bronze animals, fit into a map of the United States.

The puzzle also is available on special order in gold, priced according to the value of gold that day.

Other departments and services include children's clothes, a book store and candy shop, a beauty salon and facial spa, a bed and bath shop and a gourmet cooking section.

Despite the prices, the

Joneses insist their store offers something for everyone — middle income on up.

"Our typical customer," said Lan Jones, "is someone who's looking for quality, whether the item costs \$1 or \$100,000."

"People don't have to be rich to appreciate fine things," Jim Jones said. "It helps to have money, but you have to have a set of values."

"Maybe a lady would like to have one nice dress rather than two lesser priced ones," he said.

Cari Bowyer, a McAllen accountant, believes Jones & Jones prices do not preclude a working class person who has an eye for quality.

"I get more compliments on the things I buy here," she said. "And they last and last and last..."

"I spend an awful lot of time here, and an awful lot of money," Ms. Bowyer said.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1982

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
First Mortgage Loans	\$178,781,349.00	Savings Accounts	\$223,238,516.21
All Other Loans	5,454,587.97	Advances from Federal	
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	107,237.00	Home Loan Bank	None
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of		Other Borrowed Money	11,478,066.18
Real Estate	None	Loans in Process	None
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,391,282.23	Other Liabilities	8,361,243.07
Investments and Securities	43,968,326.29	Specific Reserves	None
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	2,017,163.06	General Reserves	8,445,637.07
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	23,029,409.45	Undivided Profits	4,225,892.47 12,671,529.54
TOTAL ASSETS	\$255,749,355.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$255,749,355.00

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In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

ICE DAMAGE
The recent ice storm caused considerable damage to a lot of trees and shrubs as well as various power lines in parts of the area.

These storm damaged trees should have all of their broken branches removed. Try to reshape the tree at the same time if a lot of branches have to be removed. Broken limbs should be pruned back to a main scaffold branch or the central trunk.

Cuts on trees should be made with a sharp saw and made flush to a side branch or to the tree trunk, making certain that no stubs are left.

Broken trunks, split crotches or cracked limbs often are mended by restoring the damaged part to its original position and holding it there permanently with such things as screw rods or cables. You may need to consult professional arborists for this type of work.

We have an excellent pruning publication — B-1347 Pruning and Training Landscape Plants. If you would like a copy, call or come by the County Extension office. It contains a lot of useful illustrations.

SOLAR SEMINAR

The Solar Seminar which was postponed from last weekend has been rescheduled to Feb. 18 and 19. It will be held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West, in Amarillo.

As before, the Friday program, Feb. 18, will be from 6 to 10 p.m. The Saturday program from 9 a.m. until noon. The Saturday program will be at a lumber yard in Amarillo.

Participants will learn Solar Energy applications for the home, agriculture, food drying and other uses as well as technical information on construction of solar collectors and storage. A collector will be built at the lumber yard by the participants on Saturday.

Pre-registration of \$15 per person will be required. This will be handled through the Oldham County Extension office, Box 380, Vega, Texas 79092. Registration will be limited to the first 300 received in the Oldham County Extension office. Checks should be made payable to "Oldham County Program

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES

- Feb. 1 — 4:30 p.m., Adults Leaders Awards Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.
- Feb. 1 — 7 p.m., Recreation Workshop, Courthouse Annex.
- Feb. 3 — 3:30 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Baker School cafeteria.
- Feb. 7 — 4 p.m., Lefors 4-H Club meeting, Lefors High School homemaker room.
- Feb. 8 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, 1100 E. Foster.

LET YOURSELF GO

RECREATION REVIVAL
Martha Couch, 4-H and Youth Specialist, will visit Pampa Feb. 1 for a recreation revival. The social will be at the Courthouse Annex on East Frederic, from 7 to 9 p.m. All youth grades 6 through 12 are invited to attend.

Recreation is any activity used as a means to refresh one's body or mind. This includes all types of sports, games, songs, crafts, parties, socials and dancing.

The 4-H County Council and Adult Leaders Council want to have regular social and recreational activities for older youth. This meeting will be a start. During the meeting, future activities will be planned.

Please attend, and bring a friend.

4-H'ERS COMPETE AT TOP O' TEXAS WARM-UP

Gray County 4-H'ers made a good showing at the Top O' Texas Warm-Up held last weekend. In the steer show Saturday, Sheila Romines placed sixth in the medium weight class of Exotic Breeds.

In the lamb show, Penny Morgan, placed first in her class of light weight finewool crosses. In the light weight class of medium wool lambs, Cari Furrh placed second and Matt Maul placed fourth.

In the medium weight class of medium wool lambs, Kandice Winton placed ninth.

In the heavy weight class of medium wool lambs, Donnie Smith of the McLean 4-H Club placed sixth.

Other 4-H members participating in the lamb show were Cathy Taylor, Willie Cross, Robert Hornback, Keri Cross, Sheila Romines, Dori Kidwell, Tammy Greene, Kevin Fulton, Jamie Fulton, Julia Graham and Christy George.

In the barrow show Sunday, Julia Graham placed third in the medium weight crosses, fourth in the heavy weight crosses, and fourth in the medium weight hampshires.

In the heavy weight hampshires, Christy George placed fifth. Roy Koontz placed eighth with his light weight Other Pure Breeds.

Other 4-H members participating in the barrow show were Dori Kidwell, Mistie Greer, Sean Rapstine, Willie Cross, Bryan White and Leslie Taylor.

4-H PROJECTS:
WHERE THE LEARNING IS
4-H projects are where the "real" learning takes place. 4-H encourages "learning-by-doing" and provides citizenship and leadership skills. 4-H wants to involve all youth — rural, urban, suburban, teens and pre-teens, and from all races, creeds, ethnic and economic backgrounds. 4-H youth learn, work and play together.

In 4-H, young people can learn how to make things, grow things, take care of things and repair things in a wide variety of projects.

And the great part about the whole program is that 4-H youth can select what they want to do. Projects include things such as nature study, wildlife, entomology, animal science, beef cattle, horse and pony, dog care, plant science, gardening, field crops, home economics, foods and nutrition, clothing, automotive, bicycle, small engines, mechanics, electricity, personal development, citizenship, leadership and public speaking.

4-H has a lot to offer. So if you have a desire to learn and want to get involved in an action-oriented program, contact the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

A two-day Estate Planning Seminar will be Feb. 14 and 15 in Pampa at the Coronado Inn. This is similar to the program held last year. We heard many nice comments about the value of the ideas and tax savings discussed.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga will present the program. He is extension economist and project group supervisor in farm management. In addition, he is an attorney and has an excellent background to assist farmers, ranchers and agribusiness people in developing estate plans to save taxes. He will give you several ideas and methods to lower your estate tax burden. The program will start at 9 a.m. and conclude around 4:30 p.m. each day.

The registration fee is \$10 which includes both non-meals, refreshments and materials and can be paid at the door. Pre-registration is needed by Feb. 11. Please call 669-7429 or come by the County Extension office.

SOIL TEST BEFORE TOP DRESSING WHEAT

During the fall, the dry weather held dryland wheat to very little growth. Producers who had soil tested last August were given instructions to topdress nitrogen if suitable soil moisture was received. The moisture we have received since Thanksgiving is a start towards restoring our soil moisture. Normally, 30 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen is suggested as a topdress when there is suitable moisture on drylands.

A soil test is a good guide to estimate available nitrogen contained in your soil whether you plan to cut grain or grow wheat for grazing. For those planning to cut grain, a ppm of nitrate-nitrogen in your soil will furnish sufficient nitrogen to produce a bushel of wheat.

NITROGEN IN RECENT SNOWFALLS

Producers ask about the amount of nitrogen received from the snow that we have each year. This year, the soluble salts, nitrates and pH was measured in the snow that fell before and after Christmas at Lubbock. The snowfall measured 8 inches and when it was melted down, it measured a total of 1.25 inches of water. The soluble salt measurement was about 50 ppm (about normal). The pH of the water melted from the snow was 6.3 which is slightly more acid than rainfall last spring

Through tractor radios Sensors may speak to farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M researchers are working on a project which they hope will produce instruments that speak to farmers through their tractor radios, telling them when to shift gears to save fuel.

Dr. Bill Stout, an energy specialist with the school's agricultural engineering department, said the research is especially aimed at helping inexperienced workers reduce fuel waste.

"Many of the tractor operators today are not experienced," said Stout, who is working on the project with Dr. Stephen Searcy, a microcomputer expert at the university. "They are foreign nationals and kids."

The researchers, sponsored by John Deere and Co., may first develop a system of lights which flash to tell a tractor driver when he can improve efficiency by shifting to a higher gear. Stout said. Such a system is being used by some automakers, he noted.

"But a more sophisticated way to go would be to talk to him through the radio that's in the cab," Stout said.

Stout said he believes the project can help farmers cut fuel consumption by as much as 25 percent.

"Some of these tractors will burn 10-15 gallons of fuel an hour," he said. "We will advise the farmer to use the practice that we call shift up and throttle back."

Stout said any engine operates more efficiently at a high load — that is, with a smaller number of revolutions per minute in a high gear.

Commercial red meat production down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total commercial production of red meat in 1982 was about 37.3 billion pounds, down 4 percent from 1981, says the Agriculture Department.

Year-end production figures released by USDA's Crop Reporting Board show that beef output was up 1 percent to nearly 22.4 billion pounds and that veal increased 2 percent to 423 million pounds.

But pork production, reflecting the cutbacks by hog producers, dropped 10 percent last year to 14.1 billion pounds, the report said.

Lamb and mutton output, at 356 million pounds, was up 9 percent from 1981.

In the fourth quarter of last year, total meat output was 9.66 billion pounds, down 4 percent from October-December 1981, the report said.

Production of beef during the quarter was 5.82 billion pounds, up 2 percent from a year earlier, while veal production was 110 million pounds, down 4 percent.

The production of pork in October-December was 3.64 billion pounds, down 12 percent from the last quarter of 1981. Lamb and mutton rose 7 percent to 93 million pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of egg-type chicks hatched last month

totalled 31 million, a decline of 6 percent from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Further, eggs in incubators were reported at 28 million, a 14 percent decline from a year earlier, the USDA's Crop Reporting Board said.

Looking at broiler-type chicks, the report said the December hatch was 374 million chicks, up 2 percent from a year earlier. The 311 million eggs in incubators on Jan. 1 were also up 2 percent.

The hatch of 12.5 million turkey poult in December was up 4 percent from a year earlier, and the number of eggs in incubators on Jan. 1 was up 2 percent, the report said.



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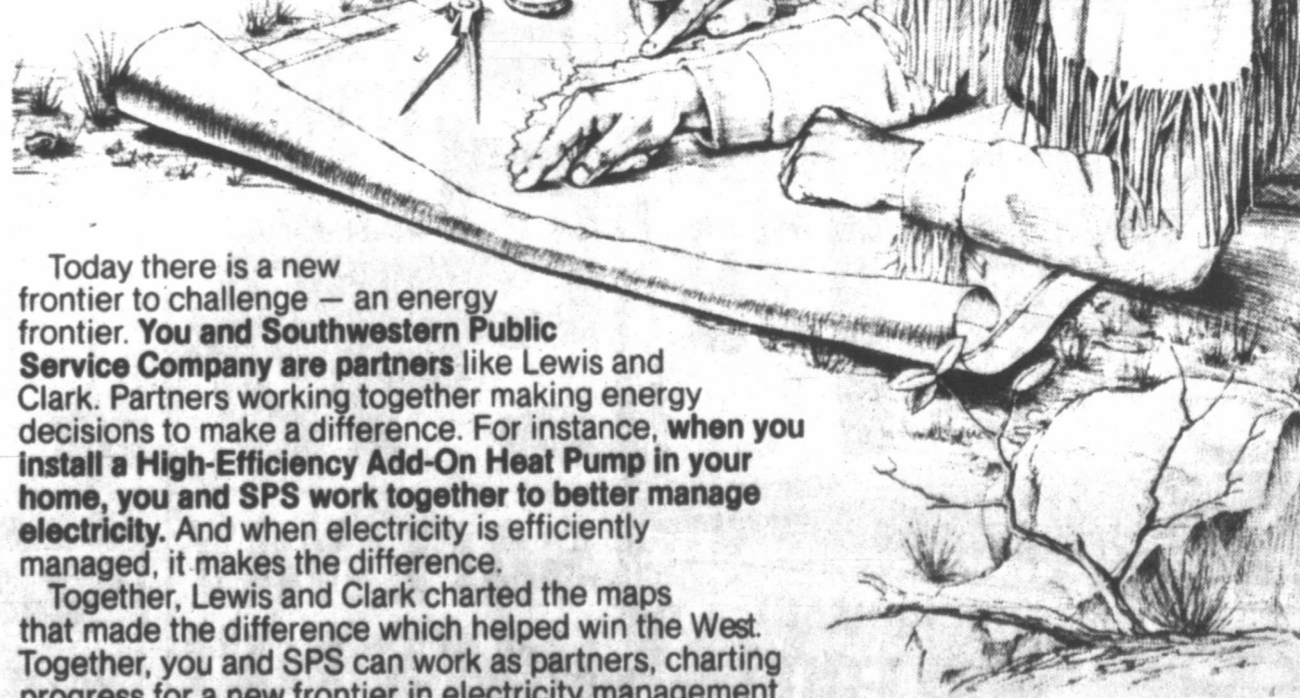
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Dorchester Gas Producing Co. no 1A Hodges (640 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 112, 7, 1&GN, 9 mi south from White Deer, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 750, Amarillo, TX 79105) Replacement Well for no 1 Hodges which will be P&A
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Energy-Agri Products, Inc. Kuykendall (540 ac) Sec 43, 7, 1&GN, 2 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 298, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 100 from North & East line of Sec
 no 2, 405 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Energy-Agri Products, Inc. no 1 Sailor (320 ac) 330 from South & 3350 from East line, Sec 64, 7, 1&GN, 4 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3200, start on approval
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Magnet Oil, Inc. no 2 Reinart (20 ac) 990 from South & 1655 from East line, Sec 19, 4, 1&GN, 3 mi north from White Deer, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 5777, Borger, TX 79007)
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Hill (160 ac) 330 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 75, 12, H&GN, 18 mi northeast from Wellington, PD 2300, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Inc. Carroll (160 ac) sec 116, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
 no 2, 2310 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
 no 3, 2310 from North & East line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., no 5 Husted (160 ac) from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 116, B-2, H&GN, 8 1/2 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sharon Lease Oil Co., no 2 Sharon (160 ac) 2310 from South & West line, Sec 126, B-2, H&GN, 10 mi south from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1817, Pampa, TX 79065)
HANSFORD (TWIN Des Moines) Sage Drig. Co., no 1 J. Brillhart (495 ac) 990 from South & East line, Sec 45, 45, H&TC, 12 mi northwest from Waka, PD 6400, start on approval (Box 874, Perryton, TX 79070)
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa Shell Oil Co., no 2 Fee - 37 (640 ac) 1980 from North & 1320 from West line, Sec 37, 43, H&TC, 7 mi east from Glazier, PD 8000, start on approval (Box 991, Houston, TX 77001)
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglass Diamond Shamrock Corp., no 2 Frank J. Shaller 'D' (512 ac) 1250 from South & 1000 from West line, R. Moody Survey, 5 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)
LIPSCOMB (EAST BOOKER) Upper Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co., no 2 Eccles Unit (640 ac) 660 from North & 900 from West line, Sec 149, 10, SPRR, 2 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9500, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB) Cleveland Diamond Shamrock Corp., no 2 Vester Smith (615.5 ac) 1250 from South & East line, Sec 700, 43, H&TC, 15 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 1050, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)
LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER) Morrow Willford Energy Co., no 2 - 10 D. Sell (160 ac) from South & East line, Sec 10, D. J. W. Wiser Survey, 3 mi north from Booker, PD 8400, start on approval (6733 S. Yale, Suite 501, Tulsa, OK 74136)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Jerdontra Oil Co., no 11 McLaughlin (160 ac) 990 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 32, P.Mc, EL&RR, 16 mi south from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79007)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 4 Porter - Pittman (480 ac) from North & 2310 from East line, Sec 155, 3 - T, T&NO, 9.2 southeast from Sunray, PD 3450, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) Replacement Well for no 3 Porter - Pittman, which will be plugged.
OCHILTREE (RICKS) Upper Morrow Arco Oil & Gas Co., no 1 E. A. Winters (147.31 ac) 703 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 118, 10, HT&B, inside City Limits, PD 8300, start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa, OK 74102) Rule 37
OCHILTREE (WEST MORGAN) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 4 McGarraugh (160 ac) 1200 from North & 1950 from West line, Sec 134, 13, T&NO, 13 mi southwest from Perryton PD 8600, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)
SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Burford (643.4 ac) 1400 from South & 1250 from East line, Sec 40, 1 - C, GH&H, 6.9 mi southeast from Texhoma, PD 3150, start on approval. Replacement Well for no 1 Burford, which will be plugged.
SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Egli (640.6 ac) 2140 from South & 2640 from East line, Sec 273, 1 - T, T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 3250, start on approval. Replacement Well for no 1 Egli.
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc., no 1 Jan (160 ac) 330 from North & 2310 from East line, Sec 1, 27, H&GN, 7 mi northwest from Shamrock, PD 2000, start on approval.
APPROVAL TO PLUG - BACK
WHEELER (MOBETTIE) Br. Dolomite) Amoco Production Unit (640 ac) 1980 from South & East line, Sec 55, A - 5, H&GN, 1 mi southwest from Mobettie, PD 7520, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 8 Burnett 25, Sec 25, 5, 1&GN, elev 3243.6, spud 7 - 18 - 81, drig compl 8 - 28 - 81, test compl 9 - 10 - 82, pumped 12.54 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 52 bbls water. GOR 52791:1, perforated 2306 - 2490, TD 3245
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp., no 1 McCoy, Sec 41, 4, 1&GN, elev 3299 gr, spud 11 - 11 - 82, drig compl 11 - 20 - 82, test compl 12 - 21 - 82, pumped 22.16 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 30 bbls water. GOR 15794, perforated 2726 - 2450, TD 3408, PBDT 3396
LIPSCOMB (PEERY) Cleveland Gulf Oil Corp., no 4 - 765 Pearl Wheat, Sec 765, 43, H&TC, elev 2651 kb, spud 8 - 25 - 82, drig compl 9 - 12 - 82, pumped 59 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 67 bbls water. GOR 678, perforated 7330 - 7376, TD 7730, PBDT 7684
LIPSCOMB (PEERY) Marmaton Gulf Oil Corp., no 8 - 766 Harold Peery, Sec 766, 43, H&TC, elev 2613 kb, spud 9 - 23 - 82, drig compl 10 - 11 - 82, test compl 12 - 16 - 82, flowed 69 bbls of 37.8 grav oil plus 34 bbls water thru 3/4" choke on 24 hour test csg pressure, tbg pressure 75. GOR 3739, perforated 7358 - 7630, TD 7760, PBDT 7711
OCHILTREE (RICKS) Upper Morrow Funk Exploration, Inc., 1 - 146 James, Sec 146, 10, SPRR, elev 2864 kb, spud 10 - 28 - 82, drig compl 11 - 13 - 82, test compl 12 - 12 - 82, flowed 331 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water thru 35 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure pkr, tbg pressure 254, GOR 937:1, perforated 8204 - 8214, TD 8362, PBDT 8305
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., no 2 Gayden, Sec 8, 3, AB&M, elev 3172 gr, spud 10 - 8 - 82, drig compl 10 - 12 - 82, tested 12 - 6 - 82, potential 4800 MCF, rock pressure 59.8, pay 2498 - 2692, TD 2775
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Dawkins Energies, Inc., no 1 Dawkins, Sec 65, 4, 1&GN, elev 3174 gr, spud 9 - 13 - 82, drig compl 9 - 17 - 82, tested 1 - 16 - 83, potential 1148 MCF, rock pressure 19.2, pay 2330 - 2748, TD 2782, PBDT 2772
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) W. L. Pennington, Inc., no 2 - 98 Lacycock 'A', Sec 98, 12, H&GN, elev 2063 rkb, spud 11 - 18 - 82, drig compl 12 - 3 - 82, tested 12 - 6 - 82, potential 33 MCF, rock pressure 303.2, pay 1892 - 1902, TD 1987, PBDT 1987
GRAY (EAST



Oil & Gas News

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Dorchester Gas Producing Co. no 1A Hodges (640 ac) 330 from North & East line. Sec 112, 7, 1&GN, 9 mi south from White Deer. PD 3000, start on approval (Box 750, Amarillo, TX 79105) Replacement Well for no 1 Hodges which will be P&A
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Energy-Agri Products, Inc. Kuykendall (640 ac) Sec 43, 7, 1&GN, 2 mi southeast from White Deer. PD 3400, start on approval (Box 298, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 100 from North & East line of Sec
 no 2, 405 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Energy-Agri Products, Inc. no 1 Sailor (320 ac) 330 from South & 3350 from East line. Sec 64, 7, 1&GN, 4 mi southeast from White Deer. PD 3200, start on approval
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Magnet Oil, Inc. no 2 Reinart (20 ac) 990 from South & 1655 from East line. Sec 19, 4, 1&GN, 3 mi north from White Deer. PD 4000, start on approval (Box 5777, Borger, TX 79007)
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Hill (160 ac) 330 from North & 990 from East line. Sec 75, 12, H&GN, 18 mi northeast from Wellington. PD 2300, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co. Inc. Carroll (160 ac) sec 116, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
 no 2, 2310 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
 no 3, 2310 from North & East line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co. no 5 Husted (160 ac) from South & 2310 from West line. Sec 116, B-2, H&GN, 8 1/2 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sharon Lease Oil Co., no 2 Sharon (160 ac) 2310 from South & West line. Sec 126, B-2, H&GN, 10 mi south from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1817, Pampa, TX 79065)
HANSFORD (TWIN Des Moines) Sage Drilg. Co., no 1 J. Brillhart (495 ac) 990 from South & East line. Sec 45, 45, H&T.C. 12 mi northwest from Waka, PD 6400, start on approval (Box 874, Perryton, TX 79070)
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Shell Oil Co., no 2 Fee - 37 (640 ac) 1980 from North & 1320 from West line. Sec 37, 43, H&T.C. 7 mi east from Glazier. PD 8000, start on approval (Box 991, Houston, TX 77001)
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglass Diamond Shamrock Corp., no 2 Frank J. Shaller 'D' (512 ac) 1250 from South & 1000 from West line. R. Moody Survey, 5 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)
LIPSCOMB (EAST BOOKER) Upper Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co., no 2 Eccles Unit (640 ac) 660 from North & 900 from West line. Sec 149, 10, SPRR, 2 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9500, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no 2 Vester Smith (615.5 ac) 1250 from South & East line. Sec 700, 43, H&T.C. 15 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 1050, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)
LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER) Morrow Williford Energy Co., no 2 10 D. Sell (160 ac) from South & East line. Sec 10, D. J. W. Wiser Survey, 3 mi north from Booker, PD 8400, start on approval (6733 S. Yale, Suite 501, Tulsa, OK 74136)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Jerdontra Oil Co., no 11 McLaughlin (160 ac) 990 from South & 330 from West line. Sec 32, P.Mc., EL&RR, 16 mi south from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79007)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 4 Porter - Pittman (480 ac) from North & 2310 from East line. Sec 155, 3 - T. T&NO, 9.2 drilg compl 8 - 28 - 81, test compl 9 - 10 - 82, pumped 12.54 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 52 bbls water. GOR 52791:1, perforated 2306 - 2490, TD 3245
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp., no 1 McCoy, Sec 41, 4, 1&GN, elev 3299 gr, spud 11 - 11 - 82, drilg compl 11 - 20 - 82, test compl 12 - 21 - 82, pumped 22.16 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 30 bbls water. GOR 15794, perforated 2726 - 2450, TD 3408, PBDT 3396
LIPSCOMB (PEERY Cleveland) Gulf Oil Corp., no 4 - 765 Pearl Wheat, Sec 765, 43, H&T.C. elev 2651 kb, spud 8 - 25 - 82, drilg compl 9 - 12 - 82, pumped 59 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 67 bbls water. GOR 678, perforated 7330 - 7376, TD 7730, PBDT 7684
LIPSCOMB (PEERY Marmaton) Gulf Oil Corp., no 8 - 766 Harold Peery, Sec 766, 43, H&T.C. elev 2613 kb, spud 9 - 23 - 82, drilg compl 10 - 11 - 82.
SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Burford (643.4 ac) 1400 from South & 1250 from East line. Sec 40, 1 - C. GH&H, 6.9 mi southeast from Texhoma, PD 3150, start on approval. Replacement Well for no 1 Burford, which will be plugged.
SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Egli (640.6 ac) 2140 from South & 2640 from East line. Sec 273, 1 - T. T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 3250, start on approval. Replacement Well for no 1 Egli.
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc., no 1 Jan (160 ac) 330 from North & 2310 from East line. Sec 1, 27, H&GN, 7 mi northwest from Shamrock, PD 2000, start on approval.
APPROVAL TO PLUG - BACK
WHEELER (MOBEETIE Br. Dolomite) Amoco Production Co., no 2 Mobeetie Operating Unit (640 ac) 1980 from South & East line. Sec 55, A - 5, H&GN, 1 mi southwest from Mobeetie, PD 7520, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 8 Burnett 25, Sec 25, 5, 1&GN, elev 3243.6, spud 7 - 18 - 81, drilg compl 8 - 28 - 81, test compl 9 - 10 - 82, pumped 12.54 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 52 bbls water. GOR 52791:1, perforated 2306 - 2490, TD 3245
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp., no 1 McCoy, Sec 41, 4, 1&GN, elev 3299 gr, spud 11 - 11 - 82, drilg compl 11 - 20 - 82, test compl 12 - 21 - 82, pumped 22.16 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 30 bbls water. GOR 15794, perforated 2726 - 2450, TD 3408, PBDT 3396
LIPSCOMB (PEERY Cleveland) Gulf Oil Corp., no 4 - 765 Pearl Wheat, Sec 765, 43, H&T.C. elev 2651 kb, spud 8 - 25 - 82, drilg compl 9 - 12 - 82, pumped 59 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 67 bbls water. GOR 678, perforated 7330 - 7376, TD 7730, PBDT 7684
LIPSCOMB (PEERY Marmaton) Gulf Oil Corp., no 8 - 766 Harold Peery, Sec 766, 43, H&T.C. elev 2613 kb, spud 9 - 23 - 82, drilg compl 10 - 11 - 82.
PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., no 1 Texola, Sec 1, 25, H&GN, elev 2722 gr, spud 8 - 24 - 82, drilg compl 8 - 27 - 82, tested 1 - 4 - 83, potential 127 MCF, rock pressure 35.2 pay 1887 - 1960, TD 2012012, PBDT 1989
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., no 2 Deahl, Sec 2, 3, AB&M, elev 3081 gr, spud 10 - 14 - 82, drilg compl 10 - 18 - 82, tested 12 - 6 - 82, potential 1300 MCF, rock pressure 53.9, pay 2281 - 2638, TD 2741
ROBERTS (SUGG MORRISON) Morrow Eagle Exploration, Inc., no 1 - 40 Morrison, Sec 40, C. G&M, elev 2799 kb, spud 1 - 5 - 80, drilg compl 1 - 27 - 80, tested 1 - 11 - 83, potential 2450 MCF, rock pressure 2927, pay 8932 - 9270, TD 9550
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Pike Oil Co., no 1 Fields 'A', Sec 32, 23, H&GN, elev 2604 gr, spud 9 - 25 - 81, drilg compl 9 - 30 - 81, tested 4 - 27 - 82, potential 74 MCF, rock pressure 24.2, pay 1978 - 2130, TD 2180
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Pike Oil Co., no 1 Fields 'B', Sec 32, 23, H&GN, elev 2616 gr, spud 11 - 14 - 81, drilg compl 1 - 10 - 82, tested 6 - 25 - 82, potential 53 MCF, rock pressure 59.7, pay 1982 - 2172, TD 2200
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., no 96 - 01 Jack, Sec 96, 23, H&GN, elev 2719 gr, spud 7 - 15 - 82, drilg compl 7 - 18 - 82, tested 10 - 28 - 82, potential 120 MCF, rock pressure 35.2, pay 1906 - 2034.
WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Arka Exploration, no 1 Miller, Sec 12, 1, B&B, elev 2580 kb, spud 4 - 11 - 82, drilg compl 7 - 31 - 82, tested 1 - 5 - 83, potential 14965 MCF, rock pressure 8382, pay 16014 - 16023, TD 16120, PBDT 16067
WHEELER (GAGEBY CREEK Ellenburger) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 3 Carwile 'A', Sec 99, A - 5, H&GN, elev 2729 gr, spud 4 - 28 - 82, drilg compl 8 - 14 - 82, tested 11 - 12 - 82, potential 9300 MCF, rock pressure 6280, pay 15934 - 16715, TD 16950, PBDT 16828
PLUGGED WELLS
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Worldwide Energy Corp., no 1 Abell, Sec 2, 1, W&NW, spud 7 - 7 - 61, plugged 11 - 8 - 82, TD 7950 (gas) - Form 1 filed in E.G. Rodman & J.F. Smith
HEMPHILL (NORTH MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no 2 Leslie Webb, et al 'R' 192, Sec 192, C. G&MMBA, spud 4 - 10 - 82, plugged 12 - 7 - 82, TD 11550 (dry)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr - McGee Corp., no 1 B. A. Donaldson Oil, Sec 160, 3 - T. T&NO, spud 8 - 7 - 181, plugged 12 - 21 - 82, TD 3506
OCHILTREE (SMITH PERRYTON Middle Morrow) Worldwide Energy Corp., no 1 Nora Condon, Sec 107, 11, Ahrenbeck Survey, spud 12 - 20 - 59, plugged 1 - 16 - 82, TD 8080 (gas) - Form 1 filed in James F. Smith
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Maner, Sec 73, 1 - C. GH&H, spud 12 - 2 - 82, plugged 1 - 9 - 83, TD 5949 (dry)
WHEELER (SHAR - PAT Granite Wash) Scandril, Inc., no 1 Mundy, Sec 33, A - 9, H&GN, spud 6 - 13 - 81, plugged 8 - 3 - 82, TD 13430 (gas)

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MARTHA SUBLETT

Martha Sublett to attend board meet

TULSA, Okla. — Martha Sublett of Pampa, treasurer of the International Desk and Derrick Clubs Association, will be among the officers attending the association's board meeting February 4 through 6 in the Williams Plaza Hotel at Tulsa.

Sublett works for Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc. of Pampa.

The meeting schedule includes activities planned by association President Joyce Buck, of Mayfair Minerals Inc., McAllen.

Other officers planning to attend the meeting include: Betty Miller, first vice president, Trunkline LNG Co., Lake Charles, La.; Loretta Owens and W.A. Landreth of Ft. Worth, second vice presidents; Cheryl Rectorschek, secretary, Marathon Petroleum Co., Findlay, Ohio; Dorothy Faust, immediate past president, Standard Oil Company (Ohio), Cleveland, Ohio; Caroline Rouse, corresponding secretary; and Charles E. Thompson of McAllen.

Directors scheduled to attend include: Barbara A. Feather, Region I, Exxon Company U.S.A., Baltimore, Md.; Alice L. McNaught, Region II, Pester Corporation, Des Moines, Iowa; Dianne Poole, Region III, Pennzoil Producing Co., Shreveport, La.; Phyllis A. Massengale, Region IV, Nucorp Energy Inc., San Antonio; Claudia Deupress, Region V, Mesa Petroleum Co., Amarillo; Francie Reagan, Region VI, Hughes Tool Company, Tulsa; Jackie Lee, Region VII, Clark & George, Casper, Wyo.; and Betty Wisley, Region VIII, Fluor Constructors Inc., Irvine, Calif.

GM recalls Arlington workers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — General Motors Corp. has recalled 600 autoworkers laid off for more than a year from the company's assembly plant here, GM officials say.

The workers, who will be back on the job by March 7, were among 21,400 laid-off GM employees to be called back to work Thursday by the nation's largest automaker. The company decided to increase production at its

assembly plant across the nation as a result of improving auto sales and current dealer orders, GM officials said.

The 600 employees returning to work here are among 900 workers who lost their jobs last January when production at the Arlington plant was reduced by 20 percent to compensate for slow sales.

The recall will increase the

By RANDALL HACKLEY Associated Press Writer CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico (AP) — The bullet-riddled car that Mexican bandit Pancho Villa was driving when he was slain 60 years ago is the centerpiece of this Northern Mexico city's new Museum of Revolutionary History.

"It seems a bit macabre, but the car is an important piece in Mexico's history," says Chihuahua City taxi driver Juan Lara Espinosa. Villa's black Dodge Brothers sedan parked under an archway in this two-story estate is famed now because 25 bullets ripped through the car in 1923, killing Villa and his secretary in Hidalgo de Parral.

No one is sure who killed Villa; some suggest the United States hired a killer to end its embarrassment over Villa's bloody 1916 raid into Columbus, N.M.

Villa and his renegades burned Columbus to the ground in the only foreign attack on a community in the continental United States, killing 16 citizens and soldiers, to retaliate for America's banning of gun exports to Mexico, historians say.

Gen. John "Blackjack" Pershing's punitive expedition swarmed into Mexico against that government's wishes with 10,000 men and the first American airplanes to be used in war-like maneuvers. They never captured the elusive Villa.

With the death of his widow last year at the Quinta Luz estate about 250 miles south of El Paso, the Mexican government converted his home into that nation's first revolutionary museum.

For 10 Mexican pesos, one can see Villa's bedroom, where his pants, vest and tan coat are draped casually over a chair beside his satin-sheeted bed. Within

arm's reach of the double bed is a holster holding a few rusty bullets and his pistol.

Villa, born in 1879 as Doroteo — the masculine version of Dorothy — Arango, did well for himself during his life; Mexican schoolchildren refer to him as their country's Robin Hood.

By 1923, Villa drove a Dodge sedan with 12-spoke wooden-frame tires, black top and leather seats. Horses, though, were more common in the high desert country between Chihuahua City and the Texas frontier area that Villa frequented.

Villa once lived in El Paso and captured neighboring Juarez for nationalists during

Mexico's 1910-20 revolution. He also looted a saloon near Lajitas in the Big Bend National Park, but no casualties occurred.

A famous photo of the mustachioed Villa riding his horse during one of his group's raids is featured prominently in the museum; also disdainfully shown are pictures of U.S. soldiers who occupied Veracruz in 1914 to protest the arrests of American sailors in Tampico.

U.S. Army canteens and khaki packs captured during skirmishes with American troops in the punitive expedition also are showcased like treasures of war.

Prominent pen-pals such as John Reed, portrayed in the recent movie "Reds," wrote glowingly of the beefy-faced Villa's valor: "The soldiers idolized his valiant sensibility and fresh good humor."

Villa, who died at age 44, had a dark side, though. He hanged Chinese immigrants whenever he crossed them in his travels, something historians say borders on the hatred Adolf Hitler held for the Jews.

Villa not only wanted to keep the Mexican race as pure of outside influence as possible, he had expensive tastes for his times.

Two brass-handled swords, seven hand-tooled leather

saddles, six bolt-action rifles and silver spurs are still kept in one estate room. The home also has a marble bathtub, shiny silverware, classic wooden dressers and paintings of peacocks.

The Quinta Luz home belonged to one of Villa's three wives. Historians say she was his favorite wife and was tending the garden the day Villa was ambushed while driving into Parral.

Several sharpshooters poised at a turn in the road caught Villa and secretary Miguel Trillo in a crossfire, killing both instantly.

In Columbus' city museum, pictures show Villa dead at the wheel, and Trillo splayed

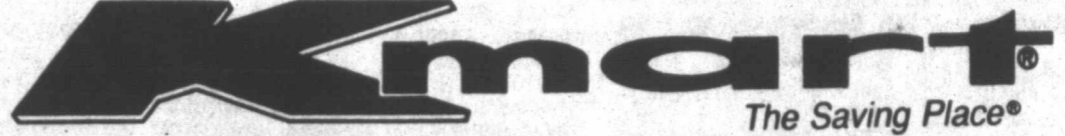
backward over the passenger door.

Says tourist Lonnie Zent: "Villa probably got what was due him."

The rest of the government-run museum features memorabilia of Villa's expeditions when he sought control of Mexico after the 1911 fall of President Porfirio Diaz, the 1913 murder of President Francisco Madero and Venustiano Carranza's ascension to power.

Villa also attacked Americans on trains in Mexico, slaying some while looting passengers. Villa and several hundred bandits controlled most of Northern Mexico until 1920.

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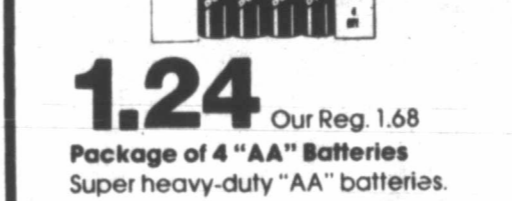
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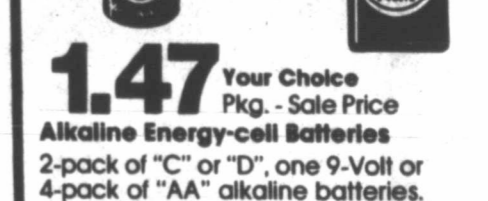
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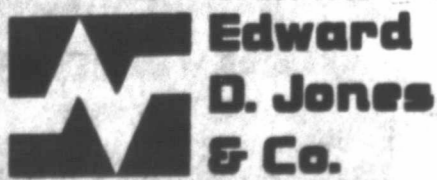
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Sports Scene

Fourth-quarter surge lifts Pampa past Lobos

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

LEVELLAND—Senior forward Phil Jeffrey claimed the foul line as his own personal property, hitting 8 of 8 free throws in the crucial fourth quarter as Pampa rallied past stubborn Levelland, 58-47, Friday night in a District 1-4A game.

Jeffrey, a 6-6 high-leaper, enjoyed a fine, late-around night as he collected 24 points and 16 rebounds while hitting 12 of 14 foul line attempts.

"Phil had an outstanding night, but it was a total team effort," Pampa Coach Garland Nichols said. "All the kids really played well."

Jeffrey's efforts were almost wasted as Levelland gave the Harvesters all they could handle. It was anybody's ballgame until Pampa ran for 10 consecutive points late in the fourth quarter, led by Jeffrey on a 20-foot jumper and four foul shots.

Pampa tied the score three times in the first half, but never gained the lead until Mike Nelson canned

a foul shot with 2:07 to go until intermission.

Pampa led by as much as six points twice in the third quarter, but never could put the Lobos away. Pampa led by two (39-37) after three quarters, but Levelland regained the lead twice early in the fourth quarter on baskets by Curtis Hall and Greg Belfield.

It was... who else... but Jeffrey who put the Harvesters ahead to stay at the 5:44 mark with a pair of free throws, making the score 44-43.

Nelson and Coyle Winborn followed Jeffrey in the scoring column with 15 and 14 points respectively. Winborn ripped off nine rebounds and played an outstanding defensive game.

"Coyle probably had six or seven blocked shots," Nichols said. "It was his best defensive game of the season."

Terry Ferguson and Paul Prentice added two points each while Randy Harris had one.

Scott Payne and Hall had 15 and 14 points respectively to lead the Lobos, who fall to 4-5 in league standings and 12-6 in all games.

Pampa lifts its district mark to 6-2 and 17-5 overall.

The Harvesters travel to Canyon Tuesday night for another district meeting before returning home Friday night to host Lubbock Estacado and honor former Pampa High Coach Clifton McNeely.

"I'm going to keep my fingers crossed, but I think we're back in the groove now," Nichols said. "The kids kept their composure and their mental alertness. That was a big factor."

Levelland, the top-ranked Class 4A girls' club in the state, overpowered Pampa's Lady Harvesters, 69-15, Friday night.

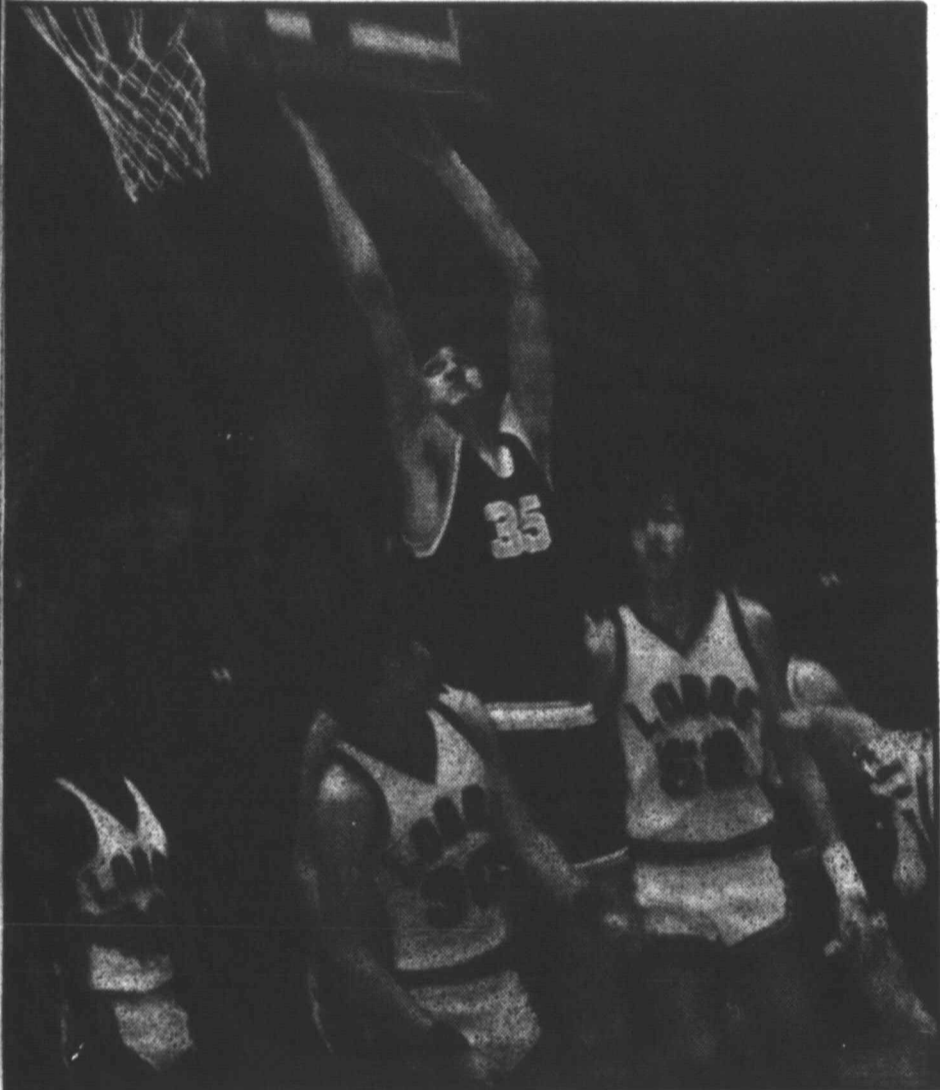
"The score sounds bad, but we played pretty good defense," Pampa Coach Jerry Johnson said. "We just couldn't get our offense going."

Keva Richardson led Pampa with six points while Debi Young added four, Kerri Richardson, Treacia George two points each, and Melissa Reed one.

Lisa Logsdon led Levelland with 18 points.

Young pulled down nine rebounds for Pampa.

Up For Two



Junior center Coyle Winborn (35) grabs an offensive rebound for the Pampa Harvesters and then goes back up for two points. Levelland's Darren French (30) and Scott Payne (52) are caught off-guard.

PSHOF names Nelson player of the year

Pampa's Mike Nelson, who makes the tough plays look routine on the basketball floor, has been named the 1982 Player of the Year by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

The 6-3 senior, who has been a four-year starter and the Harvesters' leading scorer the past two years, will be honored in special ceremonies at 2 p.m. Feb. 6 in Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium.

Nelson guided the Harvesters to the state playoffs last season, averaging 19.2 points and five rebounds per game. Besides scoring, he led the Harvesters in assists (7.1) and steals (2.7) last season while being named the Class 5A State Tournament All-Star Team.

Honors have been coming Nelson's way since he was named the district's newcomer of the year as a freshman. Nelson has the league's most valuable player the last two seasons.

Nelson's impressive play this season has brought out a large following of college coaches from all the Southwest Conference schools and such faraway places as Southern Cal and Georgia. Nelson is currently averaging 23.8 points and 7.4 rebounds per game and has broken school career and single-game scoring records.

In the ninth game of the season, Nelson broke Jimmy Bond's career mark of 1,484 points as Pampa downed Putnam City, Okla., 58-49, in the Bi-State finals. His 45-point outing in Pampa's 93-60 win over Brownfield two weeks ago broke George Bailey's single-game record of 62.

Each year the PSHOF (Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame) selects the top athlete from each sport in the Panhandle area as well as inducting Hall of Fame members.

The Feb. 6 ceremonies are open to the public with no admission charge.



Mike Nelson... PSHOF Player of the Year.

TCU edges Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Christian guard Darrell Browder canned a 20-foot jump shot from the corner with 12 seconds left and the Horned Frogs dodged a Southern Methodist shot at the buzzer Saturday to escape with a 58-67 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Mustangs.

It was TCU's sixth consecutive victory over SMU and gave the Horned Frogs a 15-4 record overall and 6-2 in SWC play.

The Mustangs watched agonizingly as guard Butch Moore's desperation shot at the buzzer bounced off the front rim, the back rim, and then the front rim before it fell away no good.

SMU is now 11-7 for the season and 3-4 in league games.

Browder, a senior who averaged 19 points per game, scored a game-high 18 for the Horned Frogs.

The Mustangs were led by Larry Davis who had 15 points.

The game featured numerous outbreaks of temper on both sides. Both TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth and SMU Coach Dave Bliss were slapped with two-shot technical fouls in the second.

TCU jumped to a 37-35 halftime lead in the regionally televised game despite being outscored 16-2 in one stretch during the first half.

SMU led 67-64 with 1:54 to play. But Nick Cucinella, who had 16 points, hit two free throws after he had made a steal and a stuff shot.

Chuck Anderson missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation to set up Browder's dramatics in the final seconds of the game.

TCU has won seven of its last eight games against the Mustangs.

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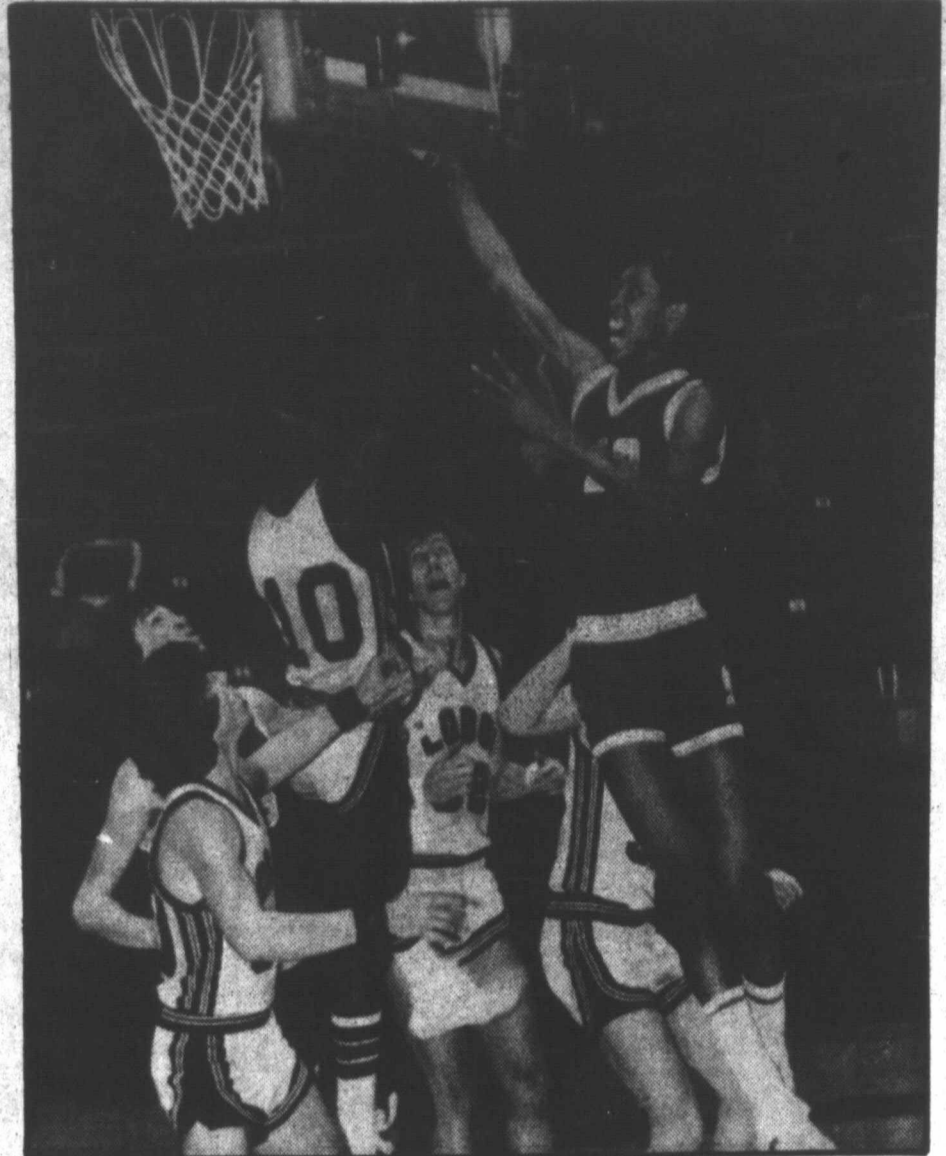
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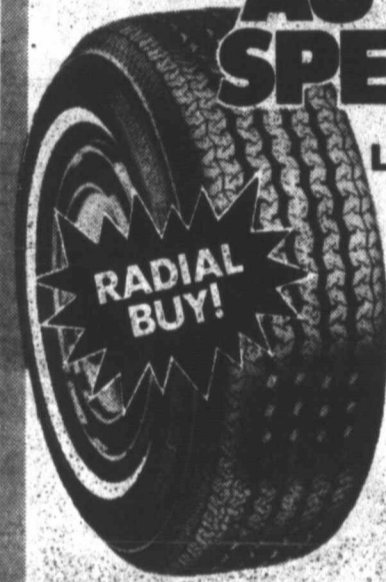
Two-Point Play



Pampa senior Phil Jeffrey gets the ball over Levelland's Curtis Hall (10) for two points during the Harvesters' 58-47 win Friday night over the Lobos. Jeffrey led

all scorers with 24 points, hitting 12 of 14 shots from the foul line. Pampa visits Canyon Tuesday night for a District 1-4A game. (Photo by Lance DeFever)

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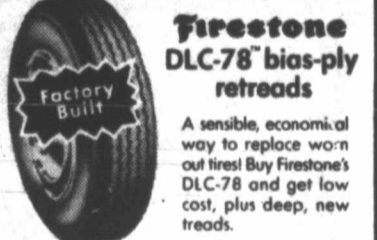
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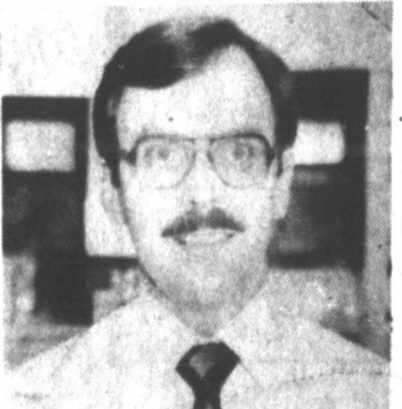
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CLIFTON MCNEELY—Former Pampa High School basketball coach, will be honored during halftime activities Feb. 4 at the Pampa-Lubbock Estacado District 1-A game. McNeely guided the Harvesters to four state titles in his 13 years at the Harvester helm. A reception will be held for McNeely in the high school cafeteria following the game. On Saturday, Feb. 5 a coffee will be held for McNeely from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

SPORTS

Former Pampa cage coach-to be honored

Clifton McNeely, who won four state basketball titles while head coach of the Pampa Harvesters, will be honored Friday, Feb. 4, in Pampa, along with the athletes who played for him. McNeely, now the Assistant Superintendent in the Irving School District, and his former players will be recognized during halftime of the Pampa-Lubbock Estacado game Feb. 4 in Harvester Fieldhouse. Former players under McNeely are asked to register with Earl Davis at the door and then sit together during the game, which tips off at 7:45 p.m. Halftime ceremonies will also include Pampa's first annual basketball homecoming coronation. A basketball sweetheart and beau elected by the Pampa High Student Council will be recognized. Following the game there will be a Sweetheart Ball for the high school students at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The public is invited to a reception for McNeely in the high school cafeteria following the game. Game films of McNeely-coached teams are tentatively scheduled to be shown. A dinner for McNeely and former players will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 4 at Dyer's Bar-B-Que. On Saturday, Feb. 5, McNeely will be honored again with a coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club. Friends of the former coach are invited to attend the coffee. McNeely coached the Harvesters for 13 years. His teams won state championships in 1953, '54, '58 and '59. The 1952-53 and 1953-54 teams went unbeaten as did the 1958-59 club.

NBA Roundup

Celtics rally to whip Phoenix

By The Associated Press
Kevin McHale bows to teammate Nate "Tiny" Archibald. "Down the stretch, Tiny's our man," says McHale, who teamed with Archibald Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 111-104 National Basketball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns. McHale and Archibald, coming off the bench, combined for 17 points in the fourth quarter, and the Celtics rallied from a 94-91 deficit with 8:17 left to win for the 12th time in their past 14 games. Two free by Archibald started an 11-2 run that gave the Celtics the lead for good, 102-96, with 4:46 to play. Archibald hit another bucket in the burst, and McHale had a three-point play and a tip-in. "Offensively, when Tiny's in the game, you always know something good is going to happen," McHale said. Robert Parish led the Celtics with 29 points. McHale had 24 and Larry Bird added 20. Archibald finished with 12. Walter Davis led Phoenix with 26. In other NBA games Friday night, Philadelphia defeated Kansas City 114-99, New Jersey topped Dallas 115-110, Cleveland edged Detroit 107-106, New York shaded Chicago 93-91, Denver

defeated Portland 118-109 and Los Angeles beat Atlanta 109-85. Phoenix, which lost for the third straight time, led 86-83 going into the fourth quarter. The Suns fell behind by as many as eight, 106-98, after a pair of quick baskets by Bird, but Phoenix scored the next six points to pull within two with 46 seconds left. They did not score again, however, while Parish hit two free throws. McHale sank two and Quin Buckner closed out the scoring with one foul shot. "We had our chances," Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said, "but they put good defensive pressure on us at the end, forced us into some bad shots and some turnovers." **76ers 114, Kings 99** Moses Malone scored 26 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Philadelphia, which overcame a 10-point Kansas City lead in the first half. Malone now has scored 65 points in his past two games. The game was played before 16,896, the largest professional basketball crowd in Kansas City history. Philadelphia still trailed 54-53 at halftime, but the 76ers outscored the Kings 28-22 in the third quarter and took complete control in the final period. Clint Richardson added 17 points for

Philadelphia, and Julius Erving had 15. Mike Woodson led the Kings with 16 points. **Nets 115, Mavericks 110** Buck Williams hit two free throws with nine seconds left to give New Jersey a 113-110 lead, and the Nets won for the 15th time in 18 games. Williams finished with 22 points, while Dallas' Kelvin Ransey led all scorers with 35. After Williams' two foul shots, Rolando Blackman of Dallas missed a three-point attempt, and Mickey Johnson gave the Nets their five-point victory margin with another two free throws. Albert King and Darryl Dawkins scored 15 points apiece for the Nets. **Cavaliers 107, Pistons 106** John Bagley, a rookie guard playing in place of the injured World Free, hit two free throws and a basket in the final six seconds to lead Cleveland over Detroit. He broke a 103-103 tie with a 15-foot jumper and, after Bill Laimbeer hit a three-pointer to give Detroit the lead again, Bagley converted two foul shots with one second left to win the game. Cleveland won for only the eighth time this season. Detroit was without Kelly Tripucka, who had the flu. **Nicks 93, Bulls 91** Bill Cartwright hit a finger-roll and a foul shot in

the final 20 seconds as New York won for only the seventh time in their past 35 road games. The Bulls, meanwhile, lost their fifth in a row at home. Reserve Sly Williams hit three straight baskets as New York outscored Chicago 10-0 to take a 79-72 lead in the fourth quarter. Cartwright led the Knicks with 25 points and Paul Westphal had 19. Dave Corzine had 17 points for Chicago. **Nuggets 118, Trail Blazers 109** Alex English, the leading scorer in the NBA, hit for 35 and paced a 17-0 Denver tear in the third quarter as the Nuggets ran away from Portland. The Blazers got within 113-106 with 95 seconds to play, but ran out of time. The victory was Denver's ninth in their last 11 games at home. Kiki Vandeweghe had 30 points and Dan Issel 25 for the Nuggets, and Calvin Natt led Portland with 26. **Lakers 109, Hawks 85** Los Angeles raced to a 25-9 lead and never looked back to beat Atlanta. Earvin Johnson scored 21 points and handed out nine assists to lead the Lakers, who have won 11 straight in LA. Los Angeles led 51-36 at halftime.

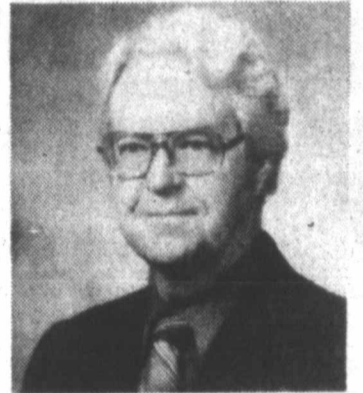
Area Basketball Roundup

White Deer girls roll past Stinnett

WHITE DEER—White Deer cruised by Stinnett, 56-32, in girls' basketball action Friday night. Tina Ford led the Lady Bucks with 12 points while Chris Urbanczyk followed with 10. Stinnett was led by Donna Herring's 11 points. White Deer never looked back after leaping out to a 14-4 first-quarter advantage. White Deer lost the boy's game, 65-54, as Guy Thurmon and Rod Goodwin scored 16 and 15 points respectively for the Rattlers. Stinnett led by only one at halftime, but broke away to a seven-point lead going into the fourth quarter. **SHANNON SANDERS** led White Deer with 16 points while Richard Wells contributed 12. White Deer travels to Sanford-Fritch Tuesday night. **MCLEAN**—Phillips routed McLean, 56-28, in a District 1-A game Friday night. Phillips was led by Kyle Lynch's 25 points. Randall Wynn had eight points for the losers. Phillips also won the girls' game, 73-28. Marlene Workman led the winners with 15 points. Maria Eck led McLean with seven points. **MOBEETIE**—Mobeetie sneaked by Wheeler, 36-32. Shannon Sanders led White Deer with 16 points while Richard Wells contributed 12. White Deer travels to Sanford-Fritch Tuesday night. **MCLEAN**—Phillips routed McLean, 56-28, in a District 1-A game Friday night. Phillips was led by Kyle Lynch's 25 points. Randall Wynn had eight points for the losers. Phillips also won the girls' game, 73-28. Marlene Workman led the winners with 15 points. Maria Eck led McLean with seven points. **MOBEETIE**—Mobeetie sneaked by Wheeler, 36-32. Friday night in a District 1-A girls' game. Betsie Stepps led Mobeetie with 12 points while Japa Corse chipped in eight. Mona Jennings led Wheeler with 15 points. Shanda Hampton added eight. Mobeetie came from behind in the fourth quarter after trailing by four, 26-22, after three quarters. Ronnie Jones and Billy Westmoreland had 16 and 14 points respectively to lead Wheeler to a 52-20 win over Mobeetie in the boys' game. Wade Hathaway led the Hornets with 16 points. **PERRYTON**—Perryton topped Canadian, 55-32. Friday night in District 1-3A boys' action. Chris Smith led Perryton with 17 points. Shawn McDaniels, Hedgecoke and Beebe had eight points each for Canadian. Perryton slipped by Canadian, 41-37, to win the girls' game. Stacy Blasingame led Perryton with 14 points while Mary Alice Parnell had nine for the losers. **MIAMI**—Higgins broke away in the second half for a 51-36 win over Miami Friday night. Higgins' Ridgeway led all scorers with 20 points.

Caldwell leads Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Rex Caldwell, a distressed, disappointed "playoff" loser last week, birdied the final hole to complete a 4-under-par 67 and take a one-stroke lead Saturday in the rain-plagued third round of the \$350,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. Caldwell's 20-foot putt through a steadily drizzling rain finished off his eighth consecutive round in the 60s. It gave him a 54-hole total of 201, 12 strokes under par on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course that was spotted by pools and puddles of casual water. "It was a miserable day the rain coming down and it was cold. A good day for ducks, a bad day for golfers," Caldwell said. "You just try to shoot as good as you can. I did the things I had to do when I had to do them," said the man who was deprived of his first tour victory last week in a playoff. His go-ahead birdie putt, which found the cup about one-half hour after the national television cameras had completed their coverage for the day, gave him a one-shot margin over Bob Gilder, a former Phoenix Open champ and a three-time winner last season. Gilder had a 66 and was at 202. Johnny Miller, using his new, strange-looking putter, made his only birdie of the day on the 18th. He matched par 71 and was tied at 203 with defending champion Lanny Wadkins and Mike Reid. Miller said, "I putted pretty well, but I didn't make



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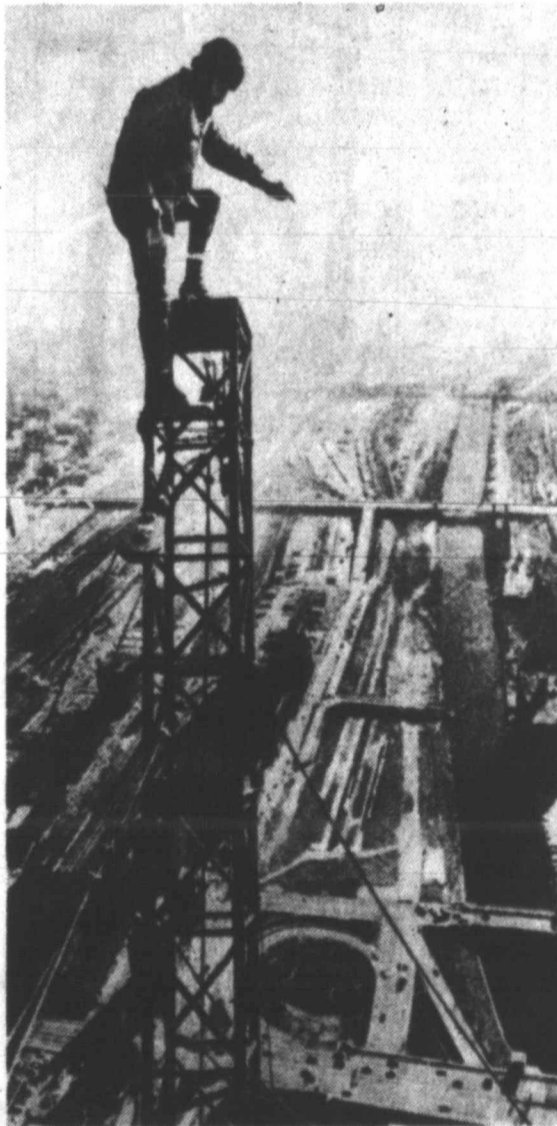
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Platter time



The Rev. Greg Sakowicz, a Roman Catholic priest, is recently shown at the controls in a Chicago radio station from which he broadcasts a regularly-scheduled Sunday morning show. An associate pastor at a suburban church, he includes commentary and music to convey particular themes. (AP Laserphoto)

Acting next best to being priest

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Barnard Hughes was born here, the son of Irish-Catholic immigrants. During his school days at La Salle Academy on New York's Lower East Side, he thought of becoming a priest.

nearby temporarily traps them at the mission. Hughes, a short, balding man of 67 with a sunny disposition, nods when asked if he has the Barry Fitzgerald concession — often called on to play the sort of padre he essays here. "Oh, yes, yes," he says with just a trace of an Irish brogue.

But as long as they think of me as the last thing I did, why, I'm satisfied." He's played other than men of the cloth, of course. Like the homosexual tourist Jon Voight beat and robbed in "Midnight Cowboy." Or an around-the-bend patient in "Hospital." Or an Emmy-winning judge in "Lou Grant," a senator in the stage version of "Advise and Consent," Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and

a touring Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road." But the churchly roles keep popping up. A parish priest in "Hogan's Goat" and "All in the Family." Parson Anderson in "The Devil's Disciple." Father Feeley in "I Was Dancing." The Priest in John Gielgud's 1964 edition here of "Hamlet."

"So did everybody," he says, sipping tea. He smiles. "I suppose this was the next best thing." He means acting. Which he's done steadily for nearly 50 years, carving out a respected career as a character actor. He triumphed on Broadway four years ago — and won a Tony — as the cranky, loveable Irish rascal of "Da."

Now he's back. As a priest, Father Bill, a kindly Irish padre with an edge of sadness, tending his flock of impoverished Indians at a dusty Catholic mission in New Mexico in Lanford Wilson's new "Angels Fall." "Angels Fall," recently transferred from off-Broadway's Circle Rep, concerns the considerable musings of the priest and a group of locals and travelers when a nuclear accident

reading. They did not chase me for the part. "Your status and reputation as a movie actor means nothing to the networks. One of the reasons for the kind of television you get today is that the networks believe they can create stars."

Peppard says one of the last movie roles he can remember playing was Cowboy in "Battle Beyond the Stars." "What I really wanted to play was character parts," he says, "but few people saw me as a character man."

George Peppard as master of disguise

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Peppard plays a master of disguise in his new NBC series, "The A-Team," and in this scene on a Las Vegas hotel room set he is totally unrecognizable. Peppard is disguised as a waiter — a black waiter. He wears a white wig, and every inch of exposed skin is covered with dark makeup.

The two-hour movie pilot was telecast last Sunday, and the series makes its debut on Tuesday, Feb. 8. "I've never had a role before where I had to assume other characters or disguises," says Peppard, who remains in makeup and the waiter's uniform during a break in the filming. Why did Peppard, veteran of two NBC series, "Banacek" and "Doctors' Hospital," return to television? His answer: "The character is probably the best part I've had in my career. It was a good script and a good script is hard to find." After a pause, he adds, "And I can use the money."

thing about this character, Hannibal Smith, is the character himself, not the disguises. He's described in the script as a man who loves to live on the edge of danger. It exhilarates him. When things are at their worst, he's at his happiest," says Peppard. He says he got the role in "The A-Team" only after reading for the producers and all the top executives at ABC. "Even after I read they still continued to consider other actors," he says, "although they seemed to like the

Audrey Hepburn, "The Carpetbaggers," "The Blue Max," "How the West Was Won," and "Fall Down Dead." He produced and directed "Five Days from Home." Peppard says one of the last movie roles he can remember playing was Cowboy in "Battle Beyond the Stars." "What I really wanted to play was character parts," he says, "but few people saw me as a character man."

It's a disguise to get him inside the hotel room so that he can rescue a college mathematician from the mob, which has kidnapped him because he's devised a system to beat the gambling odds.

Hannibal Smith, a former Army colonel who Peppard portrays, is just one jump ahead of the military police looking for him. Like David Janssen in "The Fugitive," he has the dogged pursuer on his trail. "But the really fascinating

Senior Citizens Matinee 2 p.m. \$5.00 for Senior Citizens

Grave of movie star's father gets a marker

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — More than 45 years after he died a pauper, the grave of actress Joan Crawford's father finally has a permanent marker — thanks to an Abilene man who talked him into visiting his famous daughter shortly before his death.

Le Sueur returned to Abilene with a complete new wardrobe, telling how his daughter had bought him numerous shirts, ties and several suits. "He was like a little kid," Akin said. Le Sueur died of a brain hemorrhage at his home on Jan. 1, 1938 — one day short of his 70th birthday. His body was headed for a pauper's burial until a grave plot became open at Abilene's Independent Order of Odd Fellows cemetery in Abilene, Akin said.

Miss Crawford sent a \$558.50 check for funeral expenses, though she did not attend the funeral, Akin said. No marker was placed on the grave, which remained largely unnoticed until 1981, when Akin began looking for a stone, he said. Akin said the quest was launched in light of publicity surrounding the movie "Mommie Dearest," based upon the book written by Miss Crawford's adopted daughter, Christina Crawford.

Wally Akin, a longtime theater manager, said he met Le Sueur, when Akin came to Abilene to manage a theater during the 1930s. Le Sueur, a plasterer, was hired to do the masonry work during the refurbishing of a theater in 1937, Akin said. Le Sueur often talked about a daughter in Los Angeles named Lucille Le Sueur, who turned out to be Miss Crawford, Akin said. Le Sueur apparently had not seen her since she was a girl and he urged him to visit the actress, who insisted on the trip in letters addressed to her father.

Although Le Sueur was afraid his station in life would embarrass her, said Akin, the old man finally made the trip

Country-western top 10 records

- Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Like Nothing Ever Happened," Sylvia
 2. "Going Where the Lonely Go," Merle Haggard
 3. "On Our Last Date," Emmylou Harris
 4. "Talk to Me," Mickey Gilley
 5. "Inside," Ronnie Milsap
 6. "Thank God for Kids," Oak Ridge Boys
 7. "Marina Del Rey," George Strait
 8. "What She Don't Know Won't Hurt Her," Gene Watson
 9. "With You," Charly McClain
 10. "Hard Candy Christmas," Dolly Parton

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- Sunday 2:50-3:30 p.m. **FAMILY SPECIAL**
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Savannah Smiles

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a list of clues such as '41 Stage productions', '1 But (Fr.)', '5 New Deal project (abbr.)', etc.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 56 indicating starting positions for the clues.

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

It's to your advantage this coming year to carefully investigate situations which could provide you with a second source of income. There's a good chance you'll find one that is profitable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure to show proper gratitude today if a friend goes out of his way to do you a favor. Don't let him feel he is being taken for granted. The 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Team efforts hold promise today, provided the parties involved have the same goals in mind. Avoid associations which could go off on tangents. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to follow the practical approach in all matters affecting your work or career today. Departures which lead you to play hunches could misfire. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not wear rose-colored glasses in your financial dealings today. It's important to see things for what they are, and not for what you wish them to be. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Those you associate with today will take you at your word, so if you make a promise or commitment make every effort to stick to it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associates will be willing to assist you today, provided they see indications that you're trying to do things for yourself instead of leaving everything up to them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to be more industrious and productive early in the day than in the later hours. Put the most difficult tasks at the top of your agenda. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility today that you may do more for those who least deserve your help than you will for those who are entitled to it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days where you could have difficulty in keeping secrets. Don't yield to temptations to reveal confidential information. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Doing things for friends today only because you hope they'll do more for you in return may lead to disappointment. Don't put a price tag on your kindness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The important thing today is to move in a positive direction, so be content with small gains if they are bringing you closer to your objectives. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't nurture thoughts today which could cause you to be discontented with your present circumstances. Look for ways to improve upon what you already have.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



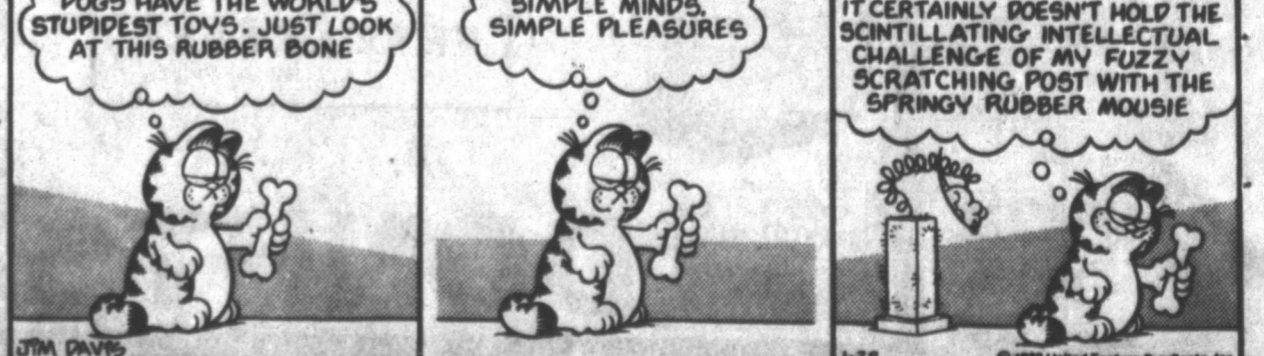
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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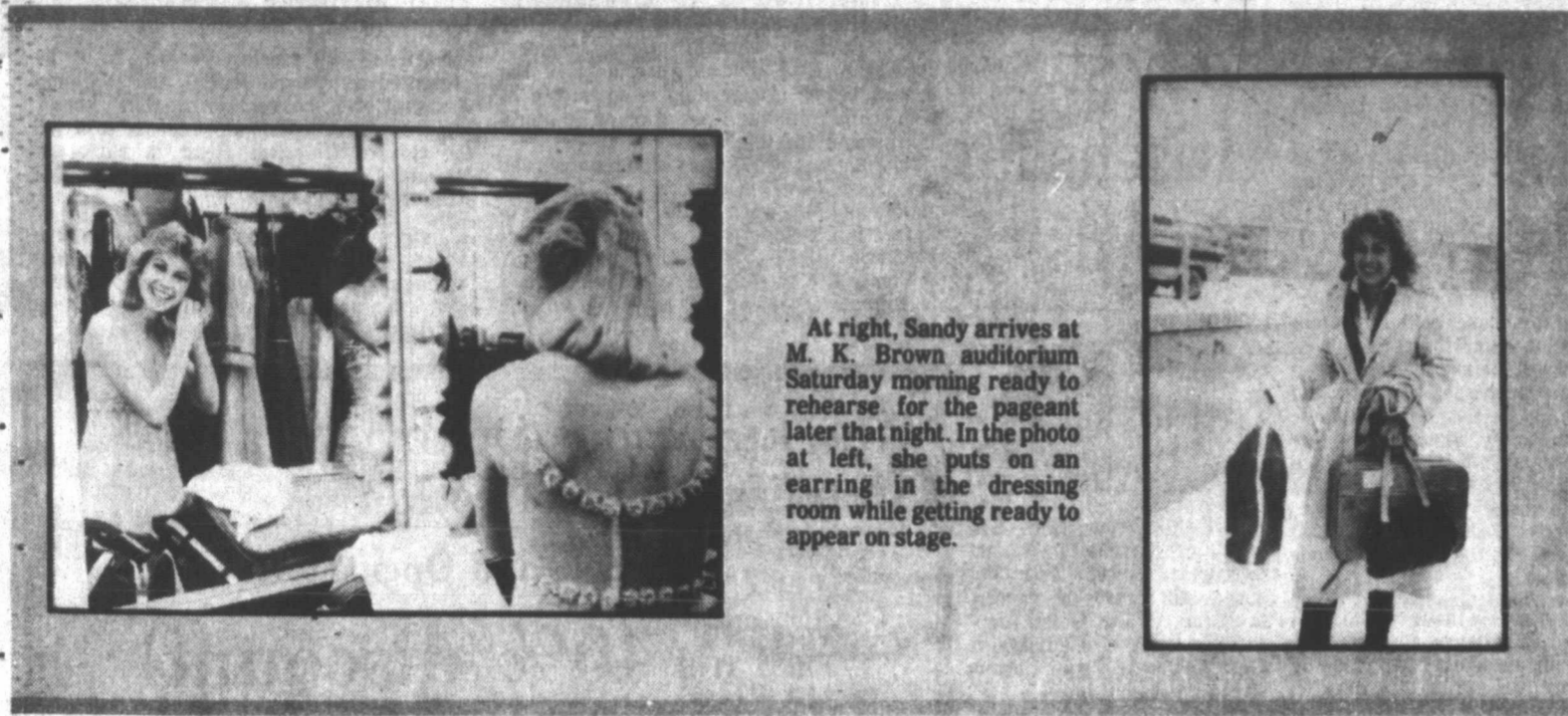
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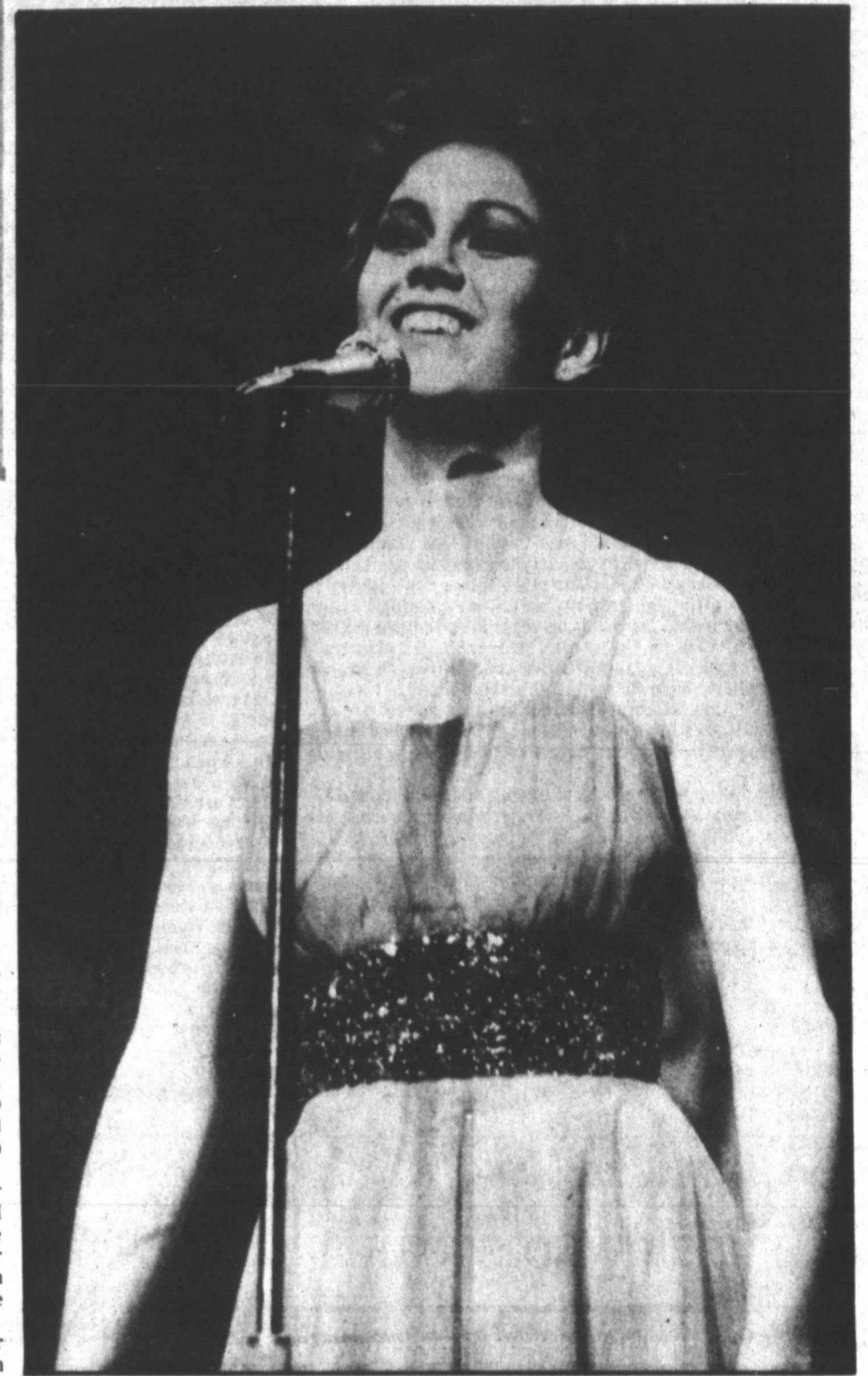
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Taking chances & reaching for stars



At right, Sandy arrives at M. K. Brown auditorium Saturday morning ready to rehearse for the pageant later that night. In the photo at left, she puts on an earring in the dressing room while getting ready to appear on stage.



Sandy Jones introduces herself to the judges and crowd at Pampa's Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant Jan. 22.

Most little girls dream of being Miss America sometime during their lives. They imagine the beautiful dresses, the sparkling crown, the fragrant roses.

Usually the dream goes no further than their imagination, but a few actually take a chance to reach for the stars and grab elusive Fame. Few catch the Miss America title, extremely few. But at least one young Pampa woman says she is a better person for trying.

Pampa's Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant is generally set for August of each year. The local pageant is a preliminary of the Miss Texas and Miss America scholarship pageants. In 1982 with Gray County's 80th anniversary celebration and other events scheduled all about the same time, pageant officials decided to wait and set the pageant for January 1983.

That gave Sandy Jones, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones Jr. of Pampa, a little more time to prepare, or so she thought. She discovered that some things involved in participating in a Miss America preliminary are not as she expected them to be.

First, Sandy realized she couldn't find that special all-important evening gown she wanted. She didn't know exactly what it was she wanted, except that the gown would be blue, but no dresses in area stores had that "look" she knew she wanted. She even tried Dallas stores — nothing was right.

Finally, in Dumas of all places, she discovered "the dress." This dress was a flowing, brilliant red chiffon with empire waist accented with sequins, and slim, spaghetti straps. One problem, though: the waist was too big and the dress was too long.

After alterations, Sandy found the dress was still wrong — waist too tight, hem uneven. A seamstress in Pampa eventually corrected all these problems and the gown was ready.

Next Sandy had to decide what her talent act would be. Although a pianist for eight years, she felt

dancing would be her best choice for a winning act. Now she must find the "right" song and dance routine. Thumbing through her dance teacher's albums, she finally decided on lyric jazz routine to the music "Life is a Celebration" from the KIDS FROM FAME album.

Working with her dance teacher, Madeline Graves, Sandy perfected the choreography for her routine, practicing and practicing until the act was letter-perfect.

As the date of the pageant approached, more and more responsibilities gathered around Sandy. She's a cheerleader at Pampa High School, so two nights a week she goes to basketball games to cheer the teams on and she dances two other nights a week. She is preparing for track season this spring when she will run the 800 yard and mile relays. As a senior wanting to attend the University of Texas next fall to study physical therapy for handicapped children, she has to maintain good grades in her work at school, in addition to responsibilities at home.

Things were snowing down on Sandy as surely as the three inches of snow covered the icy ground here the week prior to the pageant.

Friday, Jan. 21 and Saturday, Jan. 22 — the fateful day — Sandy rehearsed with the 12 other pageant contestants. Saturday afternoon, she discovered the most difficult part of vying for the Miss Top O' Texas title — the interview with the judges.

This one section of the judging is never witnessed by the public. Contestants do not even see other contestants being interviewed. All questions and answers are strictly between the judges and the contestant interviewed at the time. This is also probably the most important part of the contest.

No matter how beautiful, how talented a contestant may be, if she is not intelligent, up on current events self-confident and able to express

her feelings clearly, she hasn't much of a chance of winning the title.

In all her preparations for the pageant, Sandy did not realize until her interview that she had not paid much attention to current events.

"The interview was the hardest part of the whole pageant," Sandy confided. "I was really upset afterwards, because I knew I hadn't done very well. Last week I was so busy getting ready, I never had a chance to read the paper or listen to the news. I had no idea they were going to ask me the questions they did."

She was asked a number of questions such as "Why was President Reagan's son in the news last week?" or "What was the AFC and NFC?" "How to rate yourself in dancing on a scale of 1 to 10?" "How would you change yourself if you could?" "Where will the Super Bowl be played this year?" "Why did you decide to dance as your talent instead of playing the piano?"

"I had studied on the Payment in Kind program because it had really been in the news lately, but no one asked me anything about that," Sandy lamented.

"I loved being in the pageant. I met a lot of girls and made new friends. It didn't seem like we were competing with each other," she said. "It was a good experience for me. I learned how to relate to people and gained more self-confidence. I learned how to get in front of a people I don't know and do well and I learned how to talk to strangers."

Sandy said she wasn't at all disappointed after the pageant even though she didn't win anything. "I was so happy for (Brandi Huff, the winner)," she said. She and Brandi had been best friends for years. In fact, Brandi had piqued her interest in dancing after the two had played like they were dancers wearing Brandi's dance costumes.

"Saturday night, afterwards, I said 'Never again!' but now I think I probably will try again next year," Sandy said.

Story by Dee Dee Laramore

Photos by Bruce Lee Smith



Sandy flashes a thumbs up sign to the next contestant during the swimsuit competition.



Sandy and her best friend, Brandi Huff, who won Miss Top O' Texas 1983, give each other a hug of congratulations in the midst of confusion of well-wishers following the pageant.

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Gardening by Moon Signs

By LOIS BOYNTON

The Moon will be Decreasing: 1-12, 27-28. The Moon will be increasing: 13-28. The Fruitful Signs are: 3-5 (Scorpio); 13-15 (Pisces); From 12:30 p.m. the 22nd to 2 p.m., the 24th (Cancer).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: 1-2 (Libra); 8-10 (Capricorn); 18-19 (Taurus).

The Barren signs are: 6-7 (Sagittarius); 16-17 (Aries); 20 until 22 Noon the 22nd (Gemini); from 2 p.m. the 24th until 2 p.m. 26th (Leo); from 2 p.m. the 26th until 2:30 p.m. the 28th (Virgo).

The Moon requires 27 and 1-3 days to make a cycle with respect to the stars and the zodiac 12 signs passing through them just once in a month. This is called the Zodiacal Cycle. The astrological system of naming the lunar phases does not always correspond to those used in other almanacs and calendars. It is therefore important to follow only The Moon Sign Book, there is only one Moon Book.

February is an "off" month as to working in the garden, but what you do at this time can make or break your gardening program and activities for the rest of the year.

You need to make a study of what you are doing, why you do it. How much time it takes for the seed to germinate, how much time it takes for the plant to reach maturity, when it can be planted outside. If you are planting outside, you will need to know about the soil temperature when they should be planted, etc.

A working knowledge of these factors will enable you to get your gardening program started indoors on a practical schedule, moving your plants outdoors as local weather permits. A program thus maintained will permit successive crops, double harvests that should fill your freezer and shelves for next winter. And you should bear in mind that plants that are given a good start and come early to maturity are better able to withstand insect attacks and midsummer dry weather.

But when you plan — and start — in February, it makes it an "on" gardening month. Some of the vegetables that should be planted at the last of the month are cabbage, peppers, tomatoes, broccoli, eggplant, kohlrabi, and lettuce. Seeds of many annual flowers can be sown at this same time.

If you have no already ordered all the plants, trees, including fruit trees, do it now. Then you won't have a letter from your nurseryman with a note attached, "Sorry, all sold out."

Be sure and keep your records of sowing and planting dates, the length of time elapsed before they germinate, the dates of transplanting, blooming, etc.

This is the month we like to prune our grape vines. If weather permits, we would like to do this on the 3rd, 4th and 5th.

If you are lucky enough to find a second-hand storm door, you can put together an electric hotbed, which should give you a really early start on spring. Make the form to fit the storm door. The back should be about 12 to 18 inches high, the front about six to eight inches. It should be placed on the south side of the house near an electric outlet.

We like to dig about six inches of soil, then we place two inches of compost and then place the cable on the soil. Fill in with two inches of sand and vermiculite. This will help you out

to an early start, as well as prolong the season and make it easy to maintain successive crops.

Continue to water bulbs (tulips, amarillis) until their tops turn yellow and store in a cool place until spring when they can be planted outside.

Snow, sleet and ice formed by the fog recently really took its toll on many of our trees around town. Our big elm tree had more branches on the ground than left on the tree. The elm tree is very brittle and does not take ice storms at all.

You can have a vase of sunny yellow forsythia or soft gray pussy willows bursting into bloom in just a few weeks by bringing branches indoors and "forcing" them.

After bringing the branches into the house, pound the stem ends with a hammer to open them for water absorption. Then submerge the branches in warm water. Leave them 24 hours. Remove and stand the stems in water with a teaspoon of liquid bleach to prevent bacterial growth. By the end of the week, bring the branches into a warm, sunny window. Mist the branches once a day. The more advanced the bud stage when you cut the branches, the sooner they flower. Usually it takes from three to four weeks for them to flower.

If rhubarb is to thrive consistently, it should be protected from extreme winter freeze. Otherwise, the shallow crowns may be severely damaged or killed.

After the first freeze and the leaves have disappeared, cover the plant with old hay straw or straw stable manure. This will keep them protected even if we go to 10 degrees below. This mulch must be removed in the spring about early April, being careful to avoid breaking any tiny leaf stalks that may be pushing through the earth.

February is one of the best grape planting months. We have some of the new seedless types; they produce early.

Try planting a dwarf apricot tree. We are putting out Sungold and we put out Moongold last year. We plan to dry some of them if the freeze will let us have some fruit. Split the halves open, steam for five minutes to kill decay enzymes, then dry them in a food dryer. You know how much these cost in a store.

February 2 comes the traditional Ground Hog Day. If the sky is murky, when the ground hog appears there will be no shadow so he stays above ground and so a searly spring is coming. If the sun is shining he will shadow and therefore retreat back into his burrow for another six weeks.

This legend probably came from Europe and was predicted by the hedge hog or German badger. When the German settlers arrived in this country they found no hedge hog so they fitted their legends to the ground hog.

A ground hog is actually a ground-dwelling squirrel who lives only to eat and sleep. His hibernation begins in mid-autumn and continues until March.

Many Valentines receive pots of hyacinths, tulips or daffodils. These blossoms will last longer if the pots are kept in a cool location. The soil should be kept moist. Turn the pots frequently to keep the stems upright.

Once the folowers fade, do not let them dry out and when spring comes they can be removed from the pot and planted outside, you may have some blooms next spring.

You may have some tips of leaves from your bulbs poking through the ground. This generally does not damage the flower. It would be a good practice to mulch the plants.

Realtors to host citizenship awards

Computers are used to find cancer clues

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Scientists are turning to artificial intelligence to help them find long-sought causes of cancer, according to Dr. Gilles Klopman, professor of chemistry at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Klopman told a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society here that computers are being used to predict whether various chemicals will cause cancer, and in some cases explain why or why not. His own work, supported by the Environmental Protection Agency, focuses on suspected carcinogens called nitrosamines, commonly found in cigarette smoke and beer.

To determine if an untested chemical can cause cancer, the computer compares its structure with that of many other chemicals, whose cancer-causing potential is already known, Klopman explains. When enough data is compiled, scientists can begin to speculate on how a certain chemical structure is able to trigger the disease.

He says that with more than 6 million chemicals known, it is important to know which ones to focus on. Computers, he says, can often make this decision quickly and at little expense.

"It takes us two years and about a half million dollars to test one chemical on a mouse," he says. "The same test takes one second with a computer and there is just the computer cost."

Pampa area residents are invited by the Pampa Board of Realtors to take part in its Realtor Citizenship Award competition Jan. 15 and March 31.

"Competition is to highlight the contributions business people make to better the community through public service," explained Dena Whisler, president of the Pampa board. Competition is conducted as part of the National Association of Realtors' 75th anniversary this year.

Nominations of Realtors who have served the community should be written in a statement of 100 words or less. Mail entries to Citizenship Competition, Pampa Board of Realtors, P.O. Box 554, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Winner will be selected by a distinguished and impartial panel of judges from the Pampa area.

Pampa area winner will receive a certificate of recognition from the National Association and automatically be entered into a statewide competition. The state winner will receive a special prize and become eligible for the national competition.

National Citizenship Award is to be presented in November at the National Association's convention in Las Vegas. Winner will receive an all-expense paid trip for two to Diamond Head in Honolulu, Hawaii, timed to coincide with the 1984 Realtor convention in Honolulu.

Judging for the Pampa area winner will be based on a nominee's involvement with community service organizations, volunteer efforts in a political campaign and - or public service.

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Next knife & Fork Club meeting

Grimsley to speak

Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club will feature Vern Grimsley, psychology researcher and radio broadcaster, at the next

meeting to be conducted Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Grimsley's subject is "Psychology of Exuberant Living." He combines his personal philosophy and experiences with the latest findings in scientific psychology to illustrate practical techniques of dynamic thinking, effective problem solving and living exuberantly.

His talk is quite timely since almost everyone would like to live more abundantly and more productively. His inspirational broadcasts are heard by millions from more than 1,000 radio stations in 50 states and around the world.

Members are reminded that ticket deadline is 9 p.m. Feb. 9. Tickets can be purchased at the registration desk in the Coronado Inn.



VERN GRIMSLEY

Good Sam interviewers to meet Monday

Anyone interested in learning to interview applicants for assistance from Good Samaritan Services are invited to attend a meeting of the Interview Committee Monday at 7 p.m. at Good Sam Place, 309 N. Ward.

Mary Lynn Brown of the Amarillo office of the Department of Human Resources will be present at the meeting to instruct and answer questions about the interviewing of applicants process.

Good Samaritan Services is a local, non-profit organization formed by various Pampa citizens and churches to help aid persons in need.

Thank You!

I sincerely thank everyone who helped to make the Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant a success. My special thanks to:
Pampa Chamber of Commerce
A Cut Above
Madeline and Ron Graves
The First National Bank
The Pampa News and Radio Stations
And Many Friends, especially:
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1 / 2

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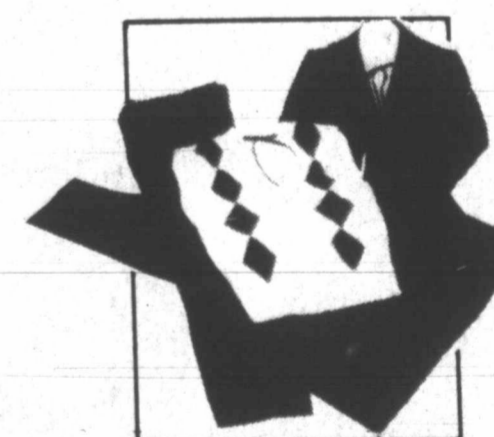

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At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I never go to a class reunion that I don't come away feeling desperately sorry for all those pathetic people in their twilight years who look their ages, but don't act it.

With me, it's different. I look the same as I did in college, have the energy of a 20-year-old and the body of an athlete. I cannot fathom why age has not taken its toll on me. And don't ask me to explain why we were all 21 or 22 when we graduated and I am now the youngest person in the room. I just accept it.

You can imagine my surprise when a survey came out a few weeks ago claiming that two-thirds of the men and women in this country perceive themselves as younger than they are. Once they reach middle age they think of themselves as anywhere from 5 to 15 years younger... most of them putting themselves between 30 and 35.

Translation: Two-thirds of this country has the mentality and attitude of a 30-year-old. No wonder Social Security is in trouble. No one figures they're old enough to get it. No wonder unemployment is at a high. No one wants to retire. No wonder car sales are down. Everyone is out running marathons. Small wonder divorce rates are rampant. Everyone thinks they are single.

I can't figure out what's so great about being 30. I can truthfully say I never aspired to lock into that decade. They weren't the best of all years for me. My hair was its natural color, maternity underwear was a staple and I had a four-phrase vocabulary: "Shut the dorr," "The check's in the mail," "I'll be out in a minute. What do you want?" and "You should have gone before you left home."

The days had 36 hours in them and I felt like I was 30 years old.

Age 30 was a time of struggle. A time when you only went to your reunion if you were selling insurance or cars. A time when you got mad if your husband-wife didn't fly into a jealous rage when someone talked to you. A time when the car payments outlasted your car by two years.

It's a little scary that two-thirds of this country are in a youthful holding pattern, dictating what music will be played, what television shows will be watched, what books will be read and what laws will be passed.

Maybe it's time for someone to step forward and volunteer to assume their rightful age of wisdom and experience. It's a rotten job, but someone has to do it.

I'd volunteer, but who would believe me?

Dr. Lamb *Watch those antacids*

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in one of your columns about the gradual buildup of magnesium in the blood. I've taken hundreds of Maalox tablets during the last 25 years. I'm 44 now. I have those disoriented, sluggish, feeling of old age symptoms you spoke about in relation to magnesium toxicity and it struck home.

Can you please elaborate? Does the body eliminate the excess magnesium if one stops taking such products? Is the damage permanent?

DEAR READER — Ordinarily the small amount of magnesium absorbed from antacids and laxative preparations is rapidly eliminated by the kidneys. But after age 50 the ability of the kidneys to eliminate magnesium may decrease. The routine blood tests can't identify this for doctors and they have to do a renal clearance test or use conversion charts to determine it. You should be all right since you are only 44.

important to know what is being treated.

The effects of the ingredients in antacids and the ingredients in various common antacids available to the public are included in The Health Letter 10-4, Use and Abuse of Antacids, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our daughter has six children. Three are in school and three are preschoolers. This past year she has had strep throat five times. Two times she developed pneumonia. We are very concerned.

Even though she cleans and washes constantly, could she be overlooking some area or using the wrong kind of disinfectant? What about carriers in the family? How

can she get at the root of this?

DEAR READER — I doubt it has anything at all to do with cleanliness or disinfectants. We are all exposed to various germs, including streptococci, but because the number is small and our body defenses are developed we can ward off these noxious agents. When the bacterial invasion is much larger or our defenses are down we get an infection.

She may have an immunodeficiency; her immune system may not be functioning at top level. She might have her doctor check this, including her gamma globulin level. We more often see gamma globulin deficiencies in young children. And looking for carriers is not a bad idea. Finally, if she really has such frequent infections, continuous preventive medicine, such as daily penicillin, might be considered.

Yes, if you stop the magnesium intake the kidneys should eventually catch up with clearing the blood of excess magnesium provided you have reasonably good kidney function. And with that, any symptoms retained magnesium may have caused will disappear.

There are quite a few problems with antacids. Not only can magnesium be a problem in older patients but there are questions about aluminum absorption and whether it is related to memory loss or possibly Alzheimer's disease. This is still speculative. But aluminum does limit absorption of phosphates, which can lead to inadequate calcium phosphate in bones, causing dissolving bones. In any case, people should not take antacids on a regular basis on their own without their physician's supervision. He may have something much better to offer and it is

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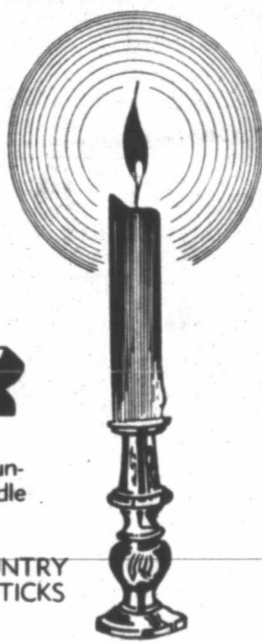


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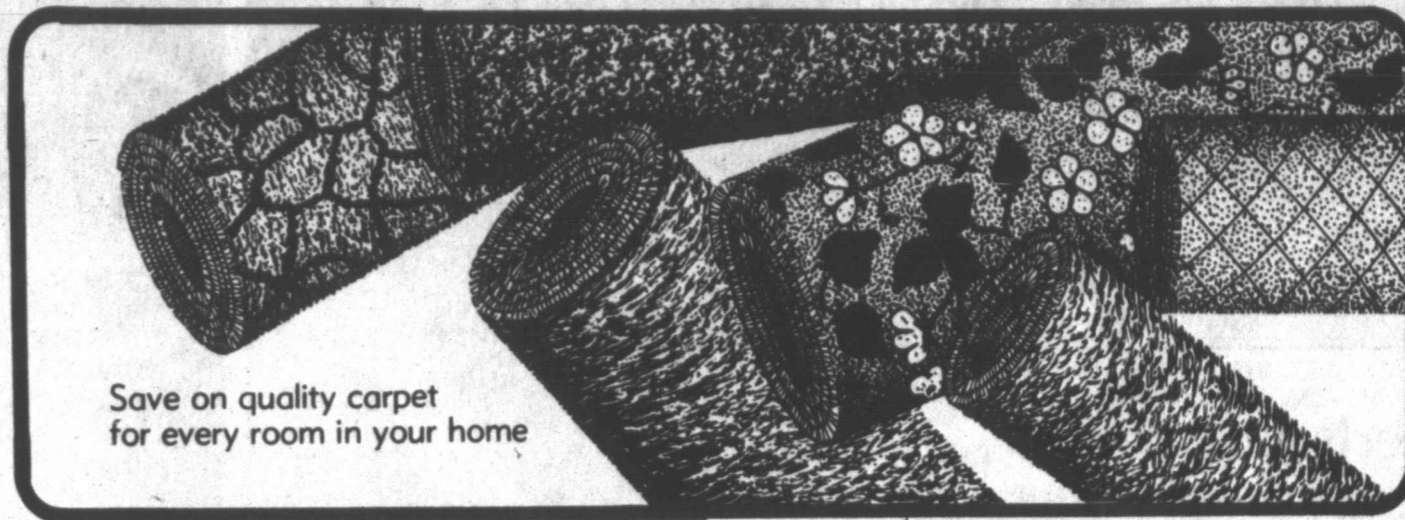
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12'2"	Beige Tone - Extra Heavy	16 1/3	\$110.00
12'10"	Rust Tone - Extra Heavy	17	\$125.00
14'9"	Brown & Gray Stripe Heavy	19 2/3	\$70.00
14'9"	Brown Tweed Extra Heavy	19 2/3	\$150.00
16'0"	Green & Rust Tweed	21 1/3	\$65.00
17'0"	Brown & Gold Tweed	22 2/3	\$80.00
18'1"	Brown Tweed	24	\$100.00
23'3"	Brown & Charcoal Tweed	31	\$155.00
24'6"	Brown & Tan Tweed	32 2/3	\$180.00
27'6"	Rust - Brown - Gold Tweed	36 2/3	\$120.00

Kitchen Carpet

Size	Description	Sq. Yds.	Sale Price
12x8'10"	Sculptured Wood Block Pattern Tan	10 2/3	\$110.00
10'7"	Leaf Pattern Print - Brown & Tan	14	\$112.00
11'9"	Brown & Gold Print	15 2/3	\$85.00
12'4"	Browns & Rust Cut Pile Print - Heavy	16 1/3	\$150.00
13'0"	Brown - Tan - Rust Print	17 1/3	\$90.00
13'7"	Multicolor Earthtone Print	18	\$108.00
14'0"	Black - Brown - Rust Heavy Cut Pile Print	18 2/3	\$160.00
15'2"	Browns 9 Tan Heavy Cut Pile Print	20 1/4	\$145.00
18'8"	Rust Print Pattern - Heavy	25	\$175.00
19'0"	Brown Print Pattern - Heavy	25 1/3	\$180.00
20'0"	Sculptured Brown Tone Wood - Tile Look	26 2/3	\$265.00
25'9"	Sculptured Wood Block Pattern - Tan	34 1/3	\$345.00
26'6"	Sculptured Tan & Brown Pattern	35 1/3	\$355.00

Plushes - Patterned Plushes - Saxony - Patterned Saxony

Size	Description	Sq. Yd.	Sale Price
12x7'9"	Tan & Brown Pattern - Heavy	10 1/3	\$75.00
8'5"	Bright Medium Green - Heavy	11 1/4	\$125.00
9'11"	Brown & Gold Pattern - Short - Dense	13 1/4	\$95.00
11'4"	Darker Brown on Brown Pattern - Heavy	14 1/2	\$120.00
11'6"	Multi - Color Earth Tones - Heavy	14 2/3	\$135.00
14'0"	Mint Green Plush Heavy - Nice	18 2/3	\$185.00
14'0"	Peach Plush	18 2/3	\$190.00
14'11"	Multi - Color Earth Tone - Heavy	20	\$200.00
15'0"	Tan Plush Heavy - Heavy - Saxony	20	\$190.00
15'0"	Tans & Grays - Heavy	20	\$200.00
15'0"	Patterned Plush - Tans - Browns - Heavy - Nice	20	\$230.00
17'9"	Patterned Plush Brown Tones	17 2/3	\$175.00
18'9"	Short - Dense Patterned Plush - Oyster - Tan - Brown	25	\$150.00
22'6"	Extra Deep Emerald Green Plush	30	\$395.00
25'0"	Cedar Brown Plush	33 1/3	\$270.00
30'0"	Short - Dense Patterned Plush Tans - Browns	40	\$300.00

Sculptured Patterns - Cut "N" Loops

Size	Description	Sq. Yds.	Sale Price
12x8'10"	Beige & Charcoal	11 2/3	\$90.00
9'0"	Green Tones	12	\$80.00
9'0"	Brown & Beige	12	\$85.00
9'8"	Dark Brown With Rust - Heavy	13	\$130.00
10'6"	Bronze	14	\$90.00
11'6"	Brown - Rust - Oyster	15 1/3	\$99.00
11'9"	Mint Green	15 2/3	\$130.00
12'0"	Bronze Gold Multi - Color	16	\$90.00
12'2"	Brown & Beige	16 1/4	\$115.00
12'2"	Dark Brown With Rust - Heavy	16 1/4	\$160.90
12'4"	Rust & Brown	16 1/2	\$98.00
12'6"	Dark Brown With Rust - Heavy	16 2/3	\$165.00
12'7"	Brown & Beige	16 2/3	\$100.00
12'8"	Dark Brown and Rust Tones	17	\$135.00
13'10"	Bright Rust & Gold Tones	18 1/3	\$140.00
14'9"	Honey Beige Tones	19 2/3	\$140.00
16'3"	Darker Brown Multi - Color	21 2/3	\$175.00
16'8"	Beige & Brown Multi-Color	22 1/3	\$130.00
17'7"	Brown & Beige Tones	23 1/3	\$185.00
18'4"	Brown With Rust & Gold	24 1/3	\$140.00
19'0"	Rust Tones	25 1/3	\$150.00
19'6"	Golden Brown Tones	25 2/3	\$125.00
20'0"	Brown Tones - Extra Nice - Heavy	26 2/3	\$300.00
21'6"	Brown Tones	27 1/3	\$190.00
22'4"	Brown & Charcoal	29 2/3	\$135.00
22'9"	Dark Brown Tones	30 1/3	\$210.00
22'9"	Gold & Brown Tones	30 1/3	\$190.00
23'0"	Brown & Gold Tones	30 2/3	\$240.00
23'7"	Bronze - Gold Multicolor	31 1/3	\$185.00
23'9"	Tan & Brown Tones	31 2/3	\$220.00
24'8"	Medium Dark Green Tones	33	\$220.00

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MR. AND MRS LEE CURRY
Vi Robertson

Robertson-Curry

Vi Robertson and Lee Curry exchanged wedding vows Jan. 6 in Sayre, Okla. The couple will make their home at 521 Yeager in Pampa. Guest of honor was Abbie Thompson, aunt of the groom.

Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Choosing to become a parent is one of the few irreversible decisions of life. Parenthood further requires a jump into adulthood.

Until quite recently, culture and religious pressures made parenthood a foregone conclusion rather than an option. Birth control information and the value society places on individual development have made it possible for people to exercise their options in parenting based on lifestyle, financial well-being and personal and - or religious values.

Sometimes the responsibility for decision - making can be heavy, especially when the choice of to-be or not-to-be a parent involves another life, responsibility for a dependent person and alteration of current lifestyles.

Three questions to consider prior to parenthood are: (1) Does your decision follow your true values? (2) Have you considered all the alternatives? (3) Are you the one making the final decision?

Adolescent pregnancy in Texas is being called an epidemic. Gray County statistics would support this viewpoint. One national survey reports that half of all teenage births are unintended. Fertility among women in general has declined during the last two decades, while fertility among 14 to 17 year olds has not. The number of babies born to girls 14 and under in Texas has increased nearly 64 percent since 1967.

Teenage mothers have several major concerns. Seventy five percent of mothers 17 and younger have no insurance, and 76 percent more are not covered for maternity expenses. Inadequate prenatal and medical care usually result when teenagers have no insurance. Infants born to teenage mothers are more likely to die, have birth defects, and - or low birth weights.

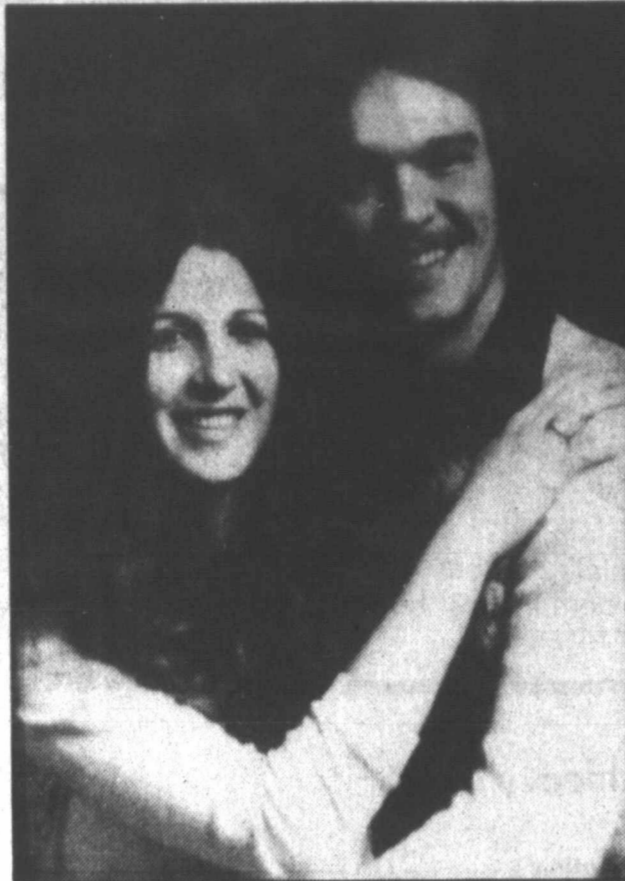
Teenage mothers are more at risk for illness or injury related to birth than older mothers. Mothers under 15 are more likely to die from toxemia than older mothers and are more subject to illness due to nutritional depletion.

Married or single, being a teenage parent has a lot of built-in problems. Teenagers who get pregnant out of carelessness, ignorance or a misinformation belief that a baby provided instant adulthood acceptance and independence are apt to be disappointed. Education and understanding seem to be the keys to solving the problem. Adolescents need to have access to reliable, accurate information concerning their sexuality. A parent-child relationship where open communication is the pattern is the most successful way to achieve understanding.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be sponsoring a training on teenage sexuality on May 17 in Amarillo, six persons from Gray County will be trained to conduct seminars and educational opportunities in Gray County.

Goals for the training are: (1) Become aware of recent facts and statistics about adolescent sexual activity and pregnancy. (2) Explore the development of sexual identity in adolescence as an important part of growth toward healthy adulthood. (3) Consider ways of communicating with their own sons and daughters about issues of human development sexuality and decision making during the adolescent years. (4) Identify appropriate roles for parents, schools, churches and other community agencies in making available necessary information and guidance to parents and young people in their own community.

If you or someone you know would like to be a part of the Gray County team to receive training on teenage sexuality, contact the County Extension office at 669-7429.



MARLA SUE PORTER & RICHARD L. HILL JR.

Porter-Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Marla Sue Porter to Richard L. Hill Jr. of Columbus, Ohio.

The prospective groom is the son of Vivian L. Hill of Grove City, Ohio, and Richard L. Hill of Obetz, Ohio.

The couple have set the wedding date for April 23 at the Parkview United Methodist Church of Columbus.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Central High School in Columbus and is employed as secretary for Morris Sheet Metal of Columbus. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Palmittier of Pampa.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Grove City High School and is employed by Big Bear, Inc.

Marriage: keeping up with changing times

The vast majority of couples today are choosing formal and traditional affairs. According to a recent *Bride's* magazine survey, 98 percent of the brides choose a white or ivory dress, 97 percent plan a religious ceremony and 89 percent invite 100 guests or more.

Wedding ceremonies today are full of options. Some clergy members are willing to perform interfaith ceremonies allowing the couple to choose a religious or civil ceremony.

Etiquette in relation to remarriages has been altered so that the couple may decide on what they feel is appropriate: Children may be part of the ceremony, engagement rings worn with pride, a romantic honeymoon planned.

The personal touch. Increasingly popular are classic weddings with a personal touch. Future brides and grooms write their individualized vows and select their favorite music.

Family members may serve traditional roles in a traditional service: Dad and Mom could walk their daughter down the aisle and give her away together. Young girls may be ring bearers as well as flower girls. The groom's father could also be his best man.

An important ceremonial tip: Don't be tempted to surprise your mate at the altar with a change of hair color, a sudden dark tan or a substantial loss (or gain) of weight.

"Just the way you are." Engaged couples share the sentiment of Billy Joel's lyrics: "I love you just the way you are." That song implies mutual care and respect, important elements in a loving relationship, and de-emphasizes looks.

Of course, you want to look your best when you seal your bond. Enhance your appearance by beginning a physical fitness routine together before the wedding.

A sporting suggestion. Why not share a few games of tennis or go roller skating, dancing or horseback riding? These sports energize as well as tone your body, bringing out your natural beauty.



MRS. ARTHUR TREADAWAY
Kimberly Kay Gatlin

Gatlin-Treadaway

Kimberly Kay Gatlin and Arthur Ward Treadaway, both of Dallas, were married Jan. 15 at the Highland Park United Methodist Church of Dallas with the Rev. Frank Warden, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie Scott, a former Pampa resident, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gatlin of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Treadaway of Tyler.

Attending the bride were Linda Gatlin of Amarillo, maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas Manley of Panhandle as matron of honor.

Groom's attendants were Wilson Treadaway, his father, as best man and groomsman, Charles Treadaway of Longview. Genevieve Wynegar of Dallas sang "The Lord's Prayer" as special music for the ceremony.

Ushers were Michael Gatlin of Amarillo and Ed Covington of Seymour.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Amarillo College and graduated from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. She is employed with Sanger - Harris in Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is now a certified public accountant for Mobil Oil Corporation.

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Weddings and engagements

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WEDDINGS FOR ALL AGES

If you believe that you are too old to be married, think again. The oldest bridegroom in history, so far as is known, was Ralph Cambridge, who was 105 when he married his 70-year-old wife in South Africa in 1971, according to *The 2nd Mammoth Book of Trivia* (A & W Visual Library) by Bruce D. Witherpoon.



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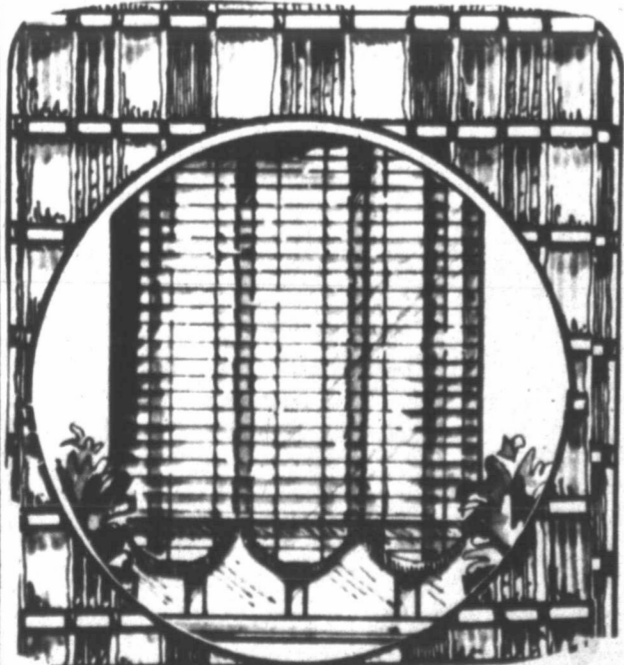
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Clyde Pearson Chair Blue & Beige Striped	Reg. \$706.00 Sale	\$211 ⁸⁰
Shuford Loveseat Rust & Brown Striped Hercules	Reg. \$557.00 Sale	\$278 ⁵⁰
Clyde Pearson Chairs (1 Pair) Velvet, Coral	Reg. \$510.00 ea. Sale	\$306 ⁰⁰ ea.
Hickory Dropleaf Table	Reg. \$1878.00 Sale	\$959 ⁰⁰
Oak Mist w. 4 chairs	Reg. \$1878.00 Sale	\$959 ⁰⁰
Shurford Chairs 1 pr. w. ottoman	Reg. \$910.00 Sale	\$455 ⁰⁰
Blue & Rust Stripped	Reg. \$910.00 Sale	\$455 ⁰⁰
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Lane Bar Unite	Reg. \$828.00 Sale	\$496 ⁰⁰

All Wicker Pieces Listed are 50% Off Reg. Price:
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Designs For Today

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Sat. 9:30-1:00

125 S. Main Miami

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER DAR
Las Pampa Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the Flame Room at Energas for the monthly meeting with Mrs. John Skelly and Mrs. Tom Cantrell as hostesses.

Sharon Lockhart and Susan L. Braddock were submitted for membership.
Mrs. Art Gross was elected as a delegate to Continental Congress scheduled in Washington, D. C. in April.
New officers elected for the club were Mrs. P. R. Britton, regent; Mrs. Art Gross, vice regent; Mrs. Emmett Osborne, chaplain; Mrs. John Skelly, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Nickols, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Rhoades, registrar; Mrs. Turner Kirby, historian and librarian; Mrs. Frank Robinson.

A national defense program was presented by Chief Petty Officer Mike Waggoner, U. S. Navy Recruiting Officer.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Women of the Moose met Jan. 11 for their regular enrollment meeting with Shirlene Pendergast enrolled as a new member.
Next meeting is scheduled Feb. 6. The hospital committee will be host committee, and all co-workers are asked to bring salads.
Feb. 12 is the scheduled date for a bazaar at the Pampa Mall. Handcrafted items need to be brought to the Lodge on or before Feb. 11.

PROGRESSIVE HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Crystal Cruzan, president, opened the Jan. 20 meeting of Progressive Homemakers Club at the home of Florance Rife. Geneva Dalton presented the devotional and roll call was answered with what a member could do with a 25th hour. Following a motion made at an earlier meeting, members drew names for a secret pal for the year.
Joanne Warminski from the Gray County Extension Office presented a program on time management.
Next meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. Feb. 3 at the home of Gretchin Templin.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
First meeting of the Civic Culture Club for the new year was conducted in the home of Mrs. S. T. Holding.
Mrs. D. A. Rife, president, led the group in the pledges to the United States and Texas flags.
A question of federation was discussed and tabled by members until the next meeting.
Mrs. Carl Smith reported on the legislature. She had visited Texas and other state houses in action and pointed out contrasts and similarities.

SUNSHINE GIRLS HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION CLUB
Because of the bad weather, the Jan. 18 program was rescheduled for Feb. 1, at 9:30 a.m. at the annex meeting room. It will be on refunding and using coupons. Special guests from Amarillo will be present to give "pointers."

Local woman elected to District X office

ELSIE FLOYD, right, of Pampa's Kappa Alpha Chapter No. 3001 was recently elected 1983-1984 District X president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Floyd has been an active member for 12 years and has held numerous other offices in the local chapter. She has achieved her Fourth Degree Pallas Athen.



ALTRUSA CLUB OF PAMPA
Members sang "Happy Birthday" to Louise McDonnell at the Jan. 24 meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa.
Louise Baily presented the Altrusa Accent on the club's objectives. Georgia Johnson gave each person present a crossword puzzles of Altrusa information to work. Answers were discussed informally.

Marian Jameson conducted the final segment of the club's mid-year evaluation of programs and projects. Questionnaires were discussed by tables with a spokesman for each table presenting the recap to the rest of the members.
In February, Altrusans will teach all city third graders proper toothbrushing techniques with Cheryl Every in charge of arrangements under the direction of Dr. John Sparkman, a dentist.

Next meeting date is Feb. 14, noon, at Coronado Inn.
GAMMA CONCLAVE
Members of the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met Jan. 24 at the Energas Flame Room.

Pat Southerland, state president, introduced John Cooley, a CPA, who offered information on income tax.
Bethel Walker, Margaret Sparkman and Cheryl Shuk were elected to serve on a scholarship committee. Gladys McMillan won a door prize.

Hostesses were Jo Johnson, Arlene Gibson, Hazel Poole, Annabel Wood and Cheryl Shuck.
Next meeting is to feature Tom Byrd speaking on making investments. Meeting is scheduled Feb. 28, 7 p.m. at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha of Kappa Alpha Chapter No. 3001 met recently at the Red Cross Building with Helen Danner presiding.

Plans for the District X meeting were made. JoAnn Stevens presented a program on the insecurity of a single woman. Dorothy Miller and Shirley Haines served refreshments.

Kappa Alpha recently were hostesses for District X meeting at Pampa Cel Hall. Election of the 1983-1984 officers took place. Chapter member Elsie Floyd was elected District X president and Reba Cline was elected District X treasurer.
Jane Jacobs hosted a card and New Year's resolution party in her home. Lorie Miller assisted. Next meeting is to be Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at 108 N. Russell.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
Mrs. Jerry Gardner opened the Jan. 25 meeting of the Twentieth Century Club.
Members discussed committee reports on a review of the constitution and by-laws and the invitational showing of nominees for Artist of the Year Jan. 29.

Mrs. Robert Killebrew spoke on the value and importance of daily Bible study. Mrs. M. Q. Wilson presented a program on MEGATRENDS by John Naisbitt. Mrs. Carlton Freeman hosted the meeting.
Next meeting is scheduled Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Stowers.

PAMPA OPTI-MRS
Pampa Opti-Mrs members heard a program by Dr. Steven Remlinger, volunteer from Amarillo's Rape Crises and Sexual Abuse Service.

May Davis presided during the following business meeting. Lana Brock was welcomed as a visitor. May Davis, Jo Ann Dixon and Betty McGuire furnished refreshments.
Next meeting is scheduled Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. for "Mom's Night Out" at Country Inn Steak House. Any interested women are invited.

EL PROGRESSO
El Progreso Club members met in the home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson for the Jan. 25 meeting.
Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, president, presided. Collect was led by Louise Brown. Mrs. Roy McMillan, acting secretary, read the minutes and called roll.
"Modern Education" was presented by Mrs. Lawson. She noted changed occurring in classrooms during the last 20 years such as student attitude, classroom procedure, discipline and graduation requirements.
Next meeting is to be at 1 p.m., Feb. 8, at Furr's Cafeteria.
ALPHA UPSILON MU
Members discussed plans for February's ways and means project at their Jan. 24 meeting in the home of Diane Lamberth. The club plans to deliver flowers for Roberta's for Valentine's Day.
Plans for the Valentine Sweetheart Dance pre-party were also made. The party is to be at 7 p.m., Feb. 12, at the home of Terri Popejoy in honor of Melody Baker, chapter sweetheart.
Next meeting is Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Club News

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Sunday, January 30
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, January 31
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Ring in the Chinese New Year with mini egg rolls filled with chopped cooked pork and other favorite Chinese foods.

Celebrate Chinese New Year Make easy homemade egg rolls

Looking for a way to beat the winter doldrums? Why not have a New Year's celebration all over again! But this time instead of ringing in 1983, welcome 4681, the "Year of the Boar." This four-day Chinese observance, which this year begins on Feb. 13, is the perfect time to gather family and friends for good fun and good food. Sure to be a hit of the party are Chinese Egg Rolls. These homemade appetizer-size delicacies are so tasty you'll be apt to serve them at all your parties.

Since cooked pork is the star ingredient in the rolls, you'll want to coordinate their preparation with a roast pork dinner. Now is an excellent time to buy pork roasts for this fine meat is being sold at most attractive prices because of plentiful supplies. Buy a large enough roast to insure leftover meat for the egg rolls which also include a collection of other Chinese favorites — celery cabbage, bean sprouts and water chestnuts.

To facilitate a busy entertaining schedule, you may wish to prepare and fry the egg rolls in advance, then

cover and refrigerate. To serve, simply heat, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Or if you prefer, prepare the egg rolls in advance to the point of frying, cover and refrigerate. Then quickly fry just before serving.

CHINESE EGG ROLLS
 3/4 lb. cooked pork, finely chopped
 1/4 c. soy sauce
 2 T. dry sherry
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 T. cornstarch
 1 T. brown sugar
 1 t. ground ginger
 1/2 t. salt
 2 T. cooking oil
 4 green onions, finely chopped
 1 1/2 c. shredded celery cabbage
 1/2 lb. fresh bean sprouts or 1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts
 1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and chopped
 1 pkg. (16 oz.) egg roll wrappers

Combine soy sauce, sherry, garlic, cornstarch, brown sugar, ginger and salt. Stir-fry onions, celery and cabbage in large frying pan or wok two to three minutes. Add pork, bean sprouts, water chestnuts and soy

sauce mixture; cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill mixture. To assemble egg rolls, cut wrappers in half; cover with damp towel to prevent drying out. Place 1 tablespoon chilled filling in center of each wrapper; fold wrapper to enclose filling, fold in sides, complete rolling, moisten ends with water and press to seal. Fry egg rolls in hot deep fat (365 degree F.) three minutes or until golden brown. Yield: approximately 36 to 40 appetizer egg rolls.

For pork to be of the highest quality for the egg rolls, it's important that it be properly

prepared initially. Care should be taken not to overcook the pork roast as this will cause dryness, loss of flavor and excessive shrinkage.

Pork should be roasted to an internal temperature of only 170 degrees F., as indicated on a meat thermometer. Leftover pork should be wrapped securely and stored in refrigerator or freezer in as large a piece as possible. Chop the pork, using a sharp knife and cutting board or a food processor, just before making the egg rolls.

Cecily's Recipe Box

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
 Associated Press Food Editor

LEMON RICE
 Adapted from Venezuelan cookery.
 1 cup long-grain rice
 3 cups water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup canned flaked coconut
 1 cup milk
 Grated rind of 1 medium lemon (about 2 teaspoons)
 Ground cinnamon
 Half-and-half

Rinse rice several times in hot tap water. In a heavy 2- or 3-quart saucepan bring water and salt to a boil; stir in rice and bring to a boil; boil 15 minutes; drain. In the clean saucepan stir together rice, sugar, coconut and milk; cover and cook over low heat, stirring often, until milk is absorbed, rice is tender and grains stick together — about 15 minutes. With a fork stir in lemon rind. Pack a 6-ounce custard cup with rice, filling 3/4 or completely full; loosen edge with a small metal spatula and turn out into a shallow individual dessert bowl; sprinkle top with cinnamon. Repeat with remaining rice. Serve at once; pass half-and-half. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PISTACHIO COOKIES
 1 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons milk
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1-3rd cup chopped shelled pistachios
 Cream butter and sugar; heat in milk and vanilla; stir in flour and salt until blended. Shape dough into a 16-inch roll,

about 2 inches in diameter. Roll in pistachios. Wrap in wax paper; chill thoroughly. Cut into 1/4-inch slices; place well apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until barely brown around edges — 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 64 cookies. Dough may be shaped, wrapped and frozen up to 6 months. When ready to bake, remove dough from freezer and let stand at least 15 minutes before slicing.

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Dear Abby

Counsel to men who dress up is given a dressing-down

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: To quote the letter to you from Christine Jorgensen: "In the past, Abby, you have recommended the Janus Information Facility as a counseling source for transvestites and transsexuals."

Leaving aside transsexualism, why, Dear Abby, is it necessary to refer so-called transvestites for counseling at all? "Transvestite" has become, in the last half-century, a male-only word, and is therefore sexist.

Since we don't refer women for "counseling" for wearing men's clothes, advocating the need for counseling for men who wear women's clothes is perpetuating a sexist myth.

True sexual equality will never be realized until men are allowed to be as feminine as women are now allowed to be masculine.

J.F. IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR J.F.: In the last half-century women started wearing trousers for reasons of convenience rather than compulsion. ("Rosie the Riveter" would look rather silly repairing a fuselage in a skirt.)

Men, on the other hand, took to wearing feminine attire because it provided some kind of sexual thrill. Big difference.

Counseling helps people to understand and come to terms with their feelings, hence only men who cross-dressed felt the need to be counseled. But even more in need of counseling are those who are unwilling to accept that everyone is entitled to be himself or herself without apologizing.

DEAR ABBY: I am at my wit's end and don't know where to turn for help. We have two daughters, 9 and 7. Our 9-year-old has given us a minimum of problems in school and out. The 7-year-old is the problem. She does fairly well in school, but she has presented what I consider a unique problem. I'm really not sure how to put this, but her teacher has told us that her behavior around the little boys at school needs looking into. She pulls up her dress and pulls down her pants. She was sent to the principal and punished for this once and promised not to do it again.

Well, she broke her promise, and I don't know how to handle it. She's a normal little girl. She goes to church, and we have tried to set a good example at home. We can't understand why she acts this way.

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

DEAR MOTHER: Your little girl is trying to get attention, and is using the most outrageous way she knows to get it. Please take her to a family counselor. Explain the problem to the counselor and leave it to her — or him. Your problem may seem unique to you, but it's a very common "look at me" game most children play at some time in their lives.

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while I see letters in your column concerning the pros and cons of remaining a virgin until marriage.

I'm 27 years old, attractive (or so people say) and I'm saving myself for the man I marry. Outside of the fact that premarital sex is morally wrong, here are a few other reasons:

1. I do not have to worry about getting a disease.
2. I do not have to worry about getting pregnant.
3. I do not have to wonder if a guy really cares for me or if he's just using me for sex.

I have been out with many guys who have tried to get me into bed, and after I tell them I am saving myself for the man I marry, I never hear from them again. This is fine with me. Why waste time on a guy who looks at me only as something to be used?

When I get married, I want to give my husband a very special gift, something I've given to no one else I've ever known. What can be more special than myself?

HOLDING OUT AND PROUD OF IT

DEAR HOLDING: Your reasons for "holding out" are valid, sensible and marvelously refreshing!

Youngsters use video skills in careers

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Some youngsters today are combining their arcade video game experience with technology learned in school to carve out careers and earn money in the computer game business.

This new breed includes an 18-year-old Californian who sold his creation to Atari last year, a pair of Chicago youngsters who invented a video game, then created their own software company to market it, and another California teen hired as a special consultant to a major electronic games company.

Latest on the list, according to Tarnie M. Williams, president of Sydney Development Corp., a software manufacturer here, are Jeff Sember, 16, and Don Matrick, 18, who have just sold his company the game of "Evolution," which traces the progress of man from his Darwinian beginning.

Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:



Anger, if not restrained, is frequently more hurtful to us than the injury that provokes it.

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"Native Texans" stand up for rights

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — So you've arrived in the Sunbelt, your worldly possessions stuffed inside a station wagon and lashed onto the top luggage rack, hoping to land a job to replace the one you lost back East.

Well, don't hope for much sympathy from Native Texans. They're mad as hell — riled about the steady influx of migrants into the Lone Star State that threaten to take away their dwindling supply of jobs, housing and other opportunities.

They're fed up with seeing out-of-state license plates and having to decipher foreign accents.

And they're tired of hearing about homesick out-of-staters ganging up to form New York social clubs. One in particular, they say, has an appropriate name: "Damn Yankees."

A native Texan gets the feeling these days in Dallas and other of the Lone Star State's larger cities that he's not in Texas any more. "I Love New York" stickers abound everywhere.

The native Texan's answer: "Love New York? Take Interstate 30 east."

But, unlike the popular image, Texans do not always say what they're thinking.

Now there is an organization to speak for them.

"We feel like Texas is not getting equal representation, that we are not standing up for ourselves," said Kenneth Kemp of Dallas, a co-founder of the Native Texan Association.

"Being from Texas is something to be proud of." Every week, about 2,000 out-of-state residents arrive in Dallas and Houston searching for a new job and a new start, according to Texas Employment Commission estimates.

TEC officials say out-of-state job applicants have reduced the number of jobs available to Texans in their own state and contributed to unemployment

here. Former Gov. Bill Clements once boasted that Texas was recession proof.

"We've had so many immigrants from the east down here, Texans were just sort of mesmerized by all of it," Kemp said. "We feel like that in starting this club, we have ruffled some feathers and that is good."

His partner, Paul Calvert of Dallas, agreed.

"In the opinion of people from other states, we're allowing them to come in and take what we have to offer," Calvert, 28, said. "And we have been acting fat, dumb and happy about it."

But more than 1,000 native Texans have signed up in the newly formed club to change that.

"We are saying that if you are from Texas, your basic Texas is an easy-going individual who has more patience than the average person, and yet at the same time, they are the last persons you want to have on your back," said Kemp, 28. "We are trying to get these people to stand up."

"Not that we are saying, all right, go outside and meet these Yankees in the streets. But we do notice this much: that if you are from Pittsburgh or New York, you don't seem to have a problem telling other people what you think."

So native Texans have taken some stands, made some demands. They say out-of-staters need to carry their own weight in their new home.

"We feel like we would like to have a voice and say to some of these people, that if you are driving down the freeway in a car with New Jersey plates and taking up a space, then go to the trouble of paying your fair share of state taxes and get Texas plates on your car," said Kemp, a consultant.

And not many born-and-bred Texans would have approved of rock star Ozzie Osbourne's urinating on the Alamo last year.

"He should have been run out on a rail," one native Texan said.

Living in Texas demands loyalty to the state.

"Texas is more than a state of mind," said Calvert, a commercial artist. "If you come from somewhere else to live here, come live with us, not against us. We don't appreciate our state being run down."

But native Texans are not totally without heart. Kemp and Calvert are working to establish a halfway house for homeless out-of-staters.

The association has entered into negotiations with a real estate investor for a vacant schoolhouse that could serve as shelter for homeless families in a gesture of Texas hospitality.

"This would be for all of the people who have been living in roadside parks and makeshift tent cities," said Kemp. "We need to clean up Texas and make it more attractive for our own residents. But this situation has grown even worse recently, not better."

The halfway house, planned for the Dallas area, would be for "a man and his family who are coming here to keep from starving," Kemp said.

"Because the economy's bad, a lot of these people have nowhere to go," he said. "If we can put an alternative out there to help the statistics, we'd like to."

Kemp and Calvert, friends since college, conceived the idea for Native Texans over happy hour drinks.

"We are both native Texans, we were raised with a lot in common," said Calvert. "We felt we'd be proud to associate ourselves with anything that would be an asset to Texas."

The club struggled initially after it was formed in Dallas, but Kemp says he plans to franchise it in other Texas cities.

"We noticed that as far as getting together a group of

native Texans, we'd probably have had more luck here if we'd been promoting a club for people from New Jersey," he said. "There seem to be a lot of them around here. But the Texans have come out of the woodwork."

Both believe Texans wouldn't lie about their birthright.

"If you call up, I'm not going to leave any doubt about it," Kemp said. "I will ask you if you are a native Texan, but I won't go so far as to ask to see your birth certificate. If you want to be so bold as to lie about it, then more power to you. If your fantasy is to be a native Texan, we will not bust your bubble. But if you really are a native Texan, we want you to stand up and be counted."

T-shirts and mugs are being sold by the club, and a magazine and bumper stickers are planned.

"We would like to maintain a Texan culture," Kemp said, "and we want to be a sustaining voice in it."

Native Texans meet every Sunday at the Dallas Palace.

a northside private club. And retreats to a ranch outside Dallas for horseback riding are in the future.

"We want everybody to know we're around," Kemp said. "Out-of-staters are extremely vocal, often at Texans' expense, and we want to change that."

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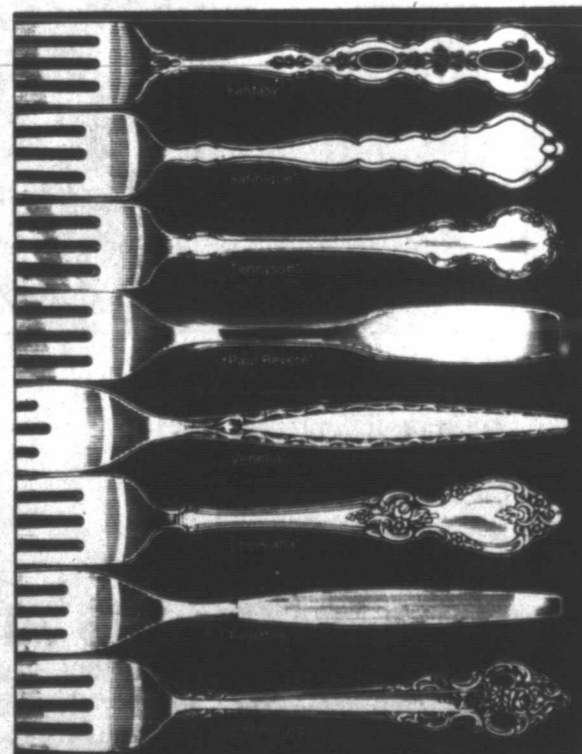
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Offer good Feb. 3 through Feb. 5

Present this coupon to our photographer 95c deposit per collection. \$1.00 sitting fee for each additional subject in portrait. Limit one coupon per collection.

Alco Discount Store



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February 3, 4, & 5
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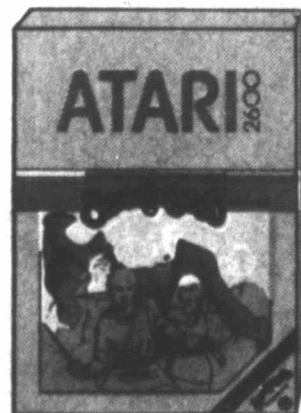
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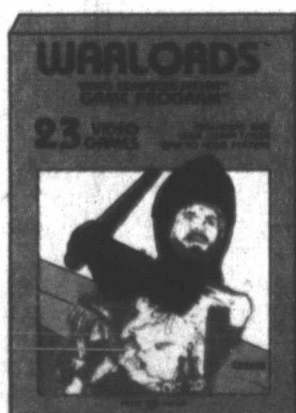
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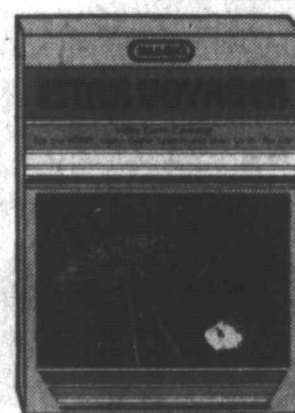
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Advertised prices good in all retail stores through Saturday, February 5, 1983.

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