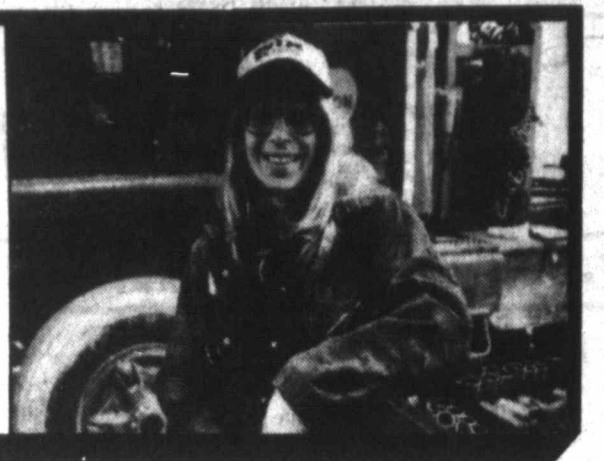




A money expert tells all each week
in a new Sunday column we call
Byrd on Bucks
Tom's column is on page 3

Cindy Diana is dwarfed by the engines
she fixes, but she has proved she's
Big enough
Meet Cindy today on page 5



The Pampa News

Vol. 75
No. 264

Sunday
February 20, 1983
3 sections, 36 pages
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Mystery on a snowy road

Sheriff puzzled by fire no one cares about



The wreckage of the hot-oil truck lies nose down and on its side in the ravine where it came to rest after going off the only hill on Texas

highway 70, about four miles north of the Canadian River bridge, its burned-out cab and engine exposed to the winter sun. (Staff photo by Anthony Randles)

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Late one night a truck rolled off the only hill on Texas Highway 70 and lodged in a ditch. One week later it burst into flames, again in the middle of the night.

Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines is calling it arson, but apparently no one else cares. At present, there is no indication of any investigation into the destruction of the \$119,000 oilfield services truck. A two-week investigation by The Pampa News has unearthed some interesting facts, but there are a lot of questions left unanswered.

Such as:
What caused a truck in good condition to roll off the road on the only hill on the highway between Perryton and Pampa?

Why, after lying under a blanket of snow in sub-freezing temperatures for over a week, did this truck suddenly burst into flames?

Why don't the owners of the companies involved ask Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines to follow through on his investigation of what he feels is a clear-cut case of arson?

Why would someone leave the place where the truck came to rest so fast that he almost fell into a 60 foot ravine, just a few yards away from the truck?

Why would someone turn around on the road so fast that he almost backed into the same ravine where the truck landed?

The sheriff is asking these and more questions as a result of his investigation into the mysterious truck fire.

But no one else seems to care.

The whole mystery started for Sheriff Brines when he received a call from a Department of Public Safety trooper informing him of a truck accident very early Monday morning, January 31.

At about one o'clock that cold, but moonlit winter morning, 12 hours

before a paralyzing snowstorm hit the Panhandle, Michael D. Thomas of Byers, Colorado, was driving the International 10-wheel truck, equipped with a hot-oil unit on the back, south on Texas 70. He was supposed to meet his boss, Howard Pittman, owner of Bijou Hot Oil Service, of Byers, Colo., in Pampa.

But the truck didn't make it to Pampa. It went off the road, and into a ravine, instead.

Thomas later told DPS investigating trooper Joe Hudson he had smelled hot tires or brakes and pulled to the side of the road to check the truck.

He and a friend following in a van, put chocks under the wheels to keep the truck from rolling while they checked the brakes. When he released the emergency brake to test the regular brakes, the truck rolled over the chocks.

The truck went off the left (east) side of the road, bounced over the rough terrain, made a "U" turn and finally came to rest on its side facing north about 150 feet into a ravine a short distance from a 60 foot cliff on the Lips Ranch about four miles north of the Canadian River.

Observers at the scene said the front tires had caught in a creek bed. The nose of the truck was in the bed of the creek.

Thomas told Trooper Hudson he was not a regular driver for Bijou. He was working for Pittman restoring a motel in Byers.

Hudson said there was some gas in the butane tank, but no oil. He said there appeared to be no other mechanical problems. The fuel tanks of the truck did not rupture. There was no fire at that time.

Sheriff Brines offered to help get the truck out of the ravine, and was told by the owners they would be in touch with him. They never called.

That afternoon the snow started falling, and before the truck could be

retrieved from the ravine, it was snowed in.

A week later, at about 1 a.m. February 8, an ambulance driver enroute from Perryton to Amarillo saw fire coming from the wrecked truck. He radioed Perryton police, who radioed Ochiltree County Sheriff's dispatcher, who got a DPS trooper on the radio.

The DPS trooper reached Eddie Brines about 3 a.m. and told him of the fire.

"I told him there was no way I could reach it in time to save the truck because the roads were blocked with snow, and as long as no one was in danger, I'd wait and go see it in the morning," the sheriff said.

Sheriff Brines arrived at the scene of the fire shortly after daybreak, just a few hours since receiving word of the fire.

On the west side of the road he found (see Truck on page 2)



Sheriff Eddie Brines

From his cell

'Pantex Preacher' calls for protest

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

PANHANDLE — The Methodist minister locked up in the Carson County jail for trespassing at the Pantex Plant is refusing to cooperate with authorities, and he said it's high time other religious leaders join Catholics in protesting nuclear weapons.

The preacher, who now has no church of his own request, he said, is refusing to defend himself on the misdemeanor criminal charge and plans to stay locked up in the Carson County Jail.

"I don't consider myself a criminal, that is done at Pantex is much more criminal," preacher Charles Scott Andress said from his jail cell Friday.

Andress said his arrest at the nuclear weapons plant Wednesday night supports the stand taken by Amarillo Catholic Bishop Leroy Matthiesen against the construction of weapons at the plant, about 30 miles west of Pampa.

Andress said local clergy of other faiths have "allowed Matthiesen to be aligned publicly" and have not supported the Amarillo bishop's controversial statements about the Pantex Plant.

The bishop urged his followers to question the morality of working at the weapons facility, and national attention to the plant was a result.

The Methodist said his own church is an official policy against the weapons, and he said other denominations, including Presbyterians, Lutherans and Episcopalians have adopted official policies against nuclear weapons "to varying degrees."

Andress said at the last General Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1980, part of the social

principles adopted by the church said "that the production or use of nuclear weapons be condemned."

But Herb Tavener, pastor of the Methodist church in Panhandle, where Andress is jailed, said "about 90 percent" of Methodist church members would not agree with that church guideline.

Tavener also said about half of his church members work at Pantex.

Andress' position and protests at the plant have also run contrary to the beliefs of some of his previous Panhandle congregations. When the minister joined a protest at the plant in 1981, his Amarillo congregation asked that he be reassigned. He was moved to the church in Kress and then on to Dumas. Andress recently asked his church superiors not to assign him to another church.

The minister said the Methodist Church guarantees "freedom of the pulpit," but his previous congregations apparently did not back the idea.

Now the minister is alone in a block of cells, with only a trusty to hear his religious beliefs and to warm their jailhouse TV dinners.

But Andress knew he would be jailed when he entered the Pantex property and refused to leave, he said.

After three of his friends from other states were arrested trying to go over a fence at the plant Wednesday morning, Andress said he and his wife were afraid he might be shot if he joined the group that morning, the preacher drove to the unlocked main gate of the facility and began walking down the road leading to the plant.

He was holding a single candle as guards drove up and ordered him to leave the federal facility. He said he heard the click of an automatic weapon

being cocked and then knelt in front of the guards' vehicle to pray.

Guards arrested the preacher and took him to Carson County where he was arraigned on the state charge of criminal trespassing. He said he believes he was charged with a state violation, rather than the federal charges his three friends faced earlier Wednesday, because the jail housing federal prisoners in Amarillo "was too full."

"I am not a liberal. I was born and raised in Berger, and went through a seminary in Kentucky, not exactly hot beds of liberalism," the minister said.

"But Christians cannot support the policy of killing innocent men, women and children, which is the policy of nuclear war," he said.

"If we are going to exist, we've got to find an answer," Andress said.

The continued construction of nuclear weapons is not only a policy of destruction, but it is also wasting resources and is unnecessary, he said.

"You can only kill a person one time," he said.

The preacher said U.S. and Soviet nuclear stockpiles are already enough to wipe out the populations of both countries several times over. He said scientific studies show 400 large

nuclear weapons are enough to destroy everyone in either country.

"There are now about 50,000 (nuclear bombs), and it's an ever growing figure," he said.

Andress said all countries must destroy nuclear weapons. He did not advocate unilateral disarmament Friday, but he said "initiatives can be one-sided." And the preacher said the U.S. should take the first step.

"I'm not trying to be naive. They are not necessarily good people," he said of the Russian leadership.

"But they don't want to be destroyed. The only alternative is annihilation," he said.

The preacher said Carson County Judge J. Bob Roselius scolded him when Roselius arraigned him on the trespassing charge.

"He told me what I did was wrong and that he didn't want me to do it again. I thought this judge was going to preside over my trial. What happened to the presumption of innocence?" Andress asked from his cell.

Sheriff Connie Reed said he understands the preacher's protest.

"No one likes nuclear weapons. Even the people who work out there say they hope they're never used."

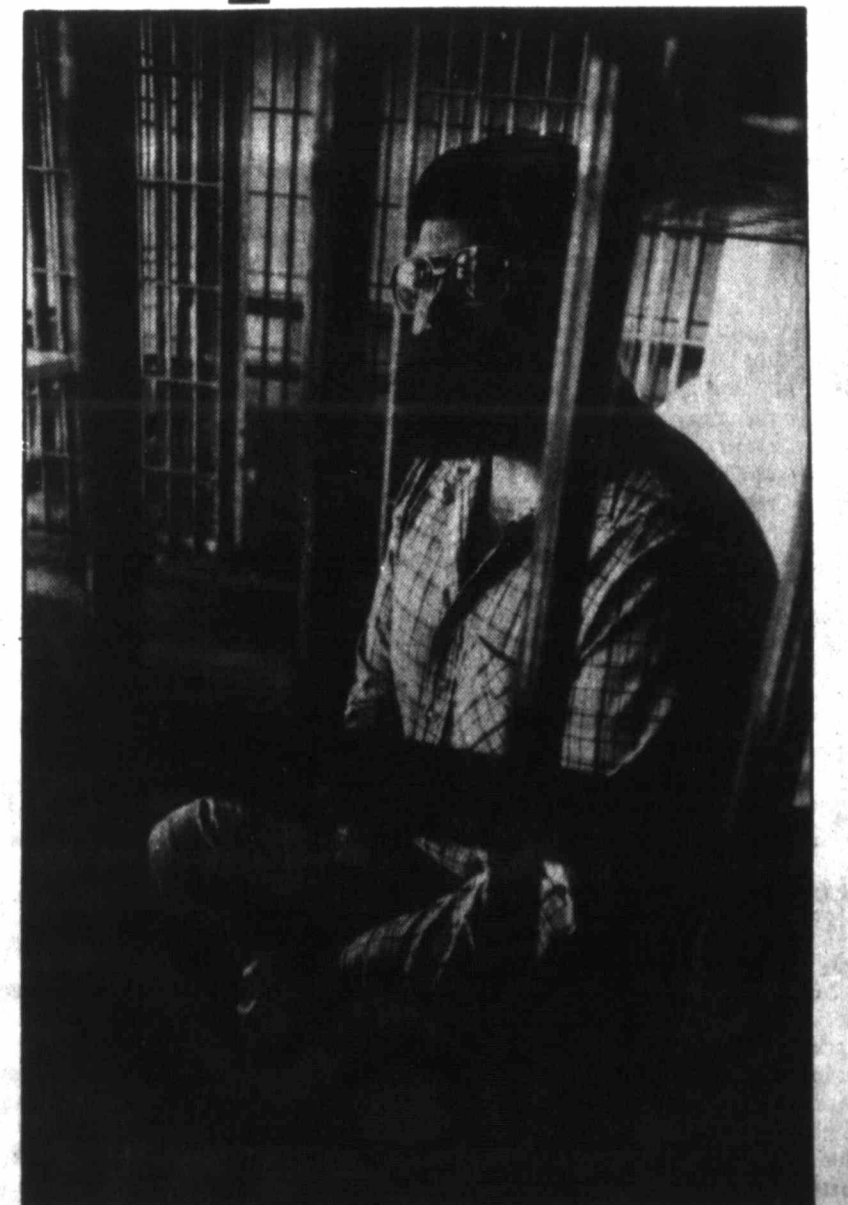
"But he broke the law," Reed said.

Weather

The skies over Pampa will be cloudy Sunday. It will be windy and cold with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow. The wind will be from the north at 15 - 25 mph. The high should reach near 40 and drop to the middle 20s Sunday night. Monday will be partly cloudy and warmer, with a high in the mid 50s

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Rev. Charles Scott Andress

Home Country

Four hurt in Austin when Klansmen are stoned

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — At least four people were injured Saturday as hundreds of hecklers threw rocks and debris at robed Ku Klux Klan marchers who circled the state Capitol.

The Klan march came four hours after a peaceful demonstration earlier Saturday by anti-Klan organizations. The Austin City Council granted parade permits for both rallies.

About 50 Klansmen, some with shields and helmets, marched to the Capitol from a nearby park. The short route was lined with hecklers — as many as 1,500, according to Larry Todd of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Two Austin policeman and one DPS trooper were taken to a hospital after being hit with debris thrown by hecklers. DPS director James Adams said Lt. Ken Bertling was hit under the chin with a rock.

A reporter was hit in the face by a nightstick as police tried to move back the crowd.

The Klan rally on the Capitol grounds was drowned out by the shouting crowd. Klan leader James Stansfield of Channelview, Texas, used a bullhorn, but could not shout over the crowd. Hecklers forced their way through the tumult to spit at the Klansmen.

"You can't beat us," Stansfield, clad in a red robe, yelled. "Change sides and

join us. Make your mothers proud of you.

"We'll give you whatever you need. Join the Klan, become a man, all you white people. You black people, go back to Africa," he said.

The hecklers followed the Klansmen as they went to the back of the Capitol. Helmeted police — including 150 Austin policemen called in for the day — shielded the Klansmen from the crowd, but not from the rocks.

Todd said there were no reports of injuries to Klansmen or people in the crowd. A knife hurled at Klansmen hit a photographer on the shoulder.

The Klansmen got in the vehicles and left the area about 40 minutes after the

march began.

Gov. Mark White, who had planned to be in Houston and Laredo Saturday, flew back to Austin because of the violence at the rally. Ann Arnold, the governor's press secretary, said White visited the injured officers in the hospital and they did not seem seriously hurt.

Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson said the rally went about as he expected.

"Under the circumstances, we came out of it as well as we could," Dyson said.

The chief said it would be up to city council members to decide if parade permits should be granted in the future for potentially

dangerous rallies, such as Saturday's.

"That's a decision for the council to make," he said, adding the city spent about \$15,000 on overtime for officers Saturday.

The hecklers turned out despite pleas from leaders of the morning anti-Klan march.

Rev. Frank Garrett Jr., a anti-Klan rally organizer, told the crowd of about 1,000 on the Capitol grounds that the anti-Klan rally was one of "love and aggravation."

"The love illustrates that here in Austin, Texas, people of color don't need out-of-towners coming down to tell us how to get along," Garrett said.

He said ignoring the Klan rally would "put an exclamation point on our efforts."

But other speakers said the Klan should not be ignored.

"We're sending them a message that they are not welcome. We are not going to

stand here and let them come in and be ignored. The people in Germany ignored Hitler until it was too late," Brown Beret leader Alfredo Rangel told the crowd.

Velma Roberts of the local Black Citizens Task Force said "silence is consent."

"If we decide to ignore the Klan they may go across Interstate 35 into our community and march. I think the Klan needs to be stopped now. They should never have been allowed to march in Austin."

Austin Mayor Carole McClellan attended the "freedom rally" in Austin.

Four hurt



Police subdue an anti-klan demonstrator who was arrested during a march Saturday by the Ku Klux Klan at the Texas Capitol in Austin. There were 100 anti-klan demonstrators and about 50 members of the racially bigoted organization. (AP Laserphoto)

Just as long as she votes for 'Andy Griffith'...

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

When I first got the phone call, I was sure the man was trying to sell me something, and got defensive right away.

"Is this 665-...?" he asked.

"Yes," I said hesitantly.

"We picked your number at random out of the phone book..." he began.

Then, as he explained, I began to like the phone call. He was with Arbitron Ratings Service, the television and radio ratings service that viewers and listeners always hear about in commercials. I'd heard, but never felt like anybody cared what I liked, because my favorite shows were always cancelled.

"Is this my chance to let the television industry know what I like?" I asked.

He said it was indeed. After I agreed to participate in the survey, he asked me if anybody in my household worked in radio or television, and I said no. Once that was settled, he asked for my name and address. (I'd never realized he hadn't known it.)

My diary arrived in the mail shortly before the first of February, with complete instructions on how to fill it out. I was to record everything I watched on television for one week, February 2 through the 9.

The diary made me skeptical, until I read the page that answered the "most asked" questions. No, a person does not have to watch a lot of television to be a good Arbitron subject, just record what is watched and when.

Company was also welcome to fill in the diary, and there was even a space on the form for "television on, no one watching." Arbitron seemed to give American television viewers every option for filling out the diary.

Since I spent a lot of time away from the house at work, my diary was filled in for fewer hours than someone who is at home more of the time. But I learned one thing from filling in the diary—I am a television addict.

Turning on the television before you turn on the lights never seemed outrageous to me before, even when it meant tripping over the furniture

in the dark to get to the tv. Through the diary, I realized that the television is on more often than not in my house.

I also became acutely aware of what I watched as well. But I didn't fall into the old trap of trying to watch "educational" or "status" television to prove to Arbitron that I was smart and had terribly large amounts of class. If I watched Gomer Pyle reruns, I said so.

If my company wanted to watch The Dukes of Hazzard, it was reported. But I didn't feel obligated to watch tv, either. If there was nothing worth watching, I didn't turn the set on just for the sake of the diary.

My choices didn't change much. I still watched my favorites when I was home, and added the ones I missed during the week to the list of comments attached to the last page of the diary.

So for a week I felt special to the tv industry, as if they cared what I had to say.

Byrd on Bucks

Investing money may be right for you

By TOM BYRD

In the past few years we have been swamped with "How To" books - anything from "How to Raise Earthworms" to "How To Be Your Own Attorney" with anything in between. This weekly column of the Pampa News is not another "How To." It is intended to discuss in simple, everyday, laymen language the basic principles of investing - the mechanics of the financial community.

No "hot tips" in this column! Nor will you be urged to invest at all. However, share ownership in America has quintupled in the past 20 years. In 1972 about one out of every four adults in this country - more than 32 million persons - owned shares in the nation's publicly held companies. Another 100 million Americans are calculated to be indirect share owners whose savings are invested for them, in part in equity securities by a variety of financial institutions. If you are one of these people you will want to learn more about how your dollars are being invested.

In the coming weeks we will discuss such topics as investors - owners and lenders - where dividends come from - bonds and bondholders - how the "Big Board" operates - investing for income tax exempt securities - how to read the financial page. In short, in the weeks ahead we will cover virtually every major topic of investing. The language of the investment world may sound strange to the newcomer. It is vivid, alive, and usually flavored with meaning out of the past when securities were traded under a buttonwood tree. The definitions we will use will be simple and easy, void of subtle meanings.

Soon you will have at your command a complete glossary of the language of investing. I encourage your requests for subjects you would like discussed. Securities and investing is an exciting field! I hope to share this excitement with you.

Tom Byrd is an investment broker with Edward E. Jones Company in Pampa.

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OBEDIENCE FROM THE HEART

"Know ye not, that to whom ye present yourselves as servants unto obedience, his servants ye are whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or obedience unto righteousness? But thanks be to God, that whereas ye were servants of sin, ye became obedient from the heart to that form of teaching whereunto ye were delivered; and being made free from sin, ye became servants of righteousness." (Romans 6:16-18) Jesus Christ is the author of eternal salvation to all them that obey Him (Heb. 5:9). But that obedience must be from the heart of man. From the heart means from the very depths of a man, or complete obedience.

The Roman Christians had obeyed from the heart the doctrine presented to them. The only doctrine or teaching that could free them from sin is the gospel (Rom. 1:16; John 8:32). And so the two essential ingredients for salvation are the gospel of Christ on the one hand and man's complete obedience by faith on the other. When the two are united, that is, when man learns the truth, believes the truth and obeys the truth from the heart, he is freed from servitude to sin and becomes a servant of Jesus Christ.

Since it is from the heart of man, then it is by his own free-will. No one forces a person to obey the Lord. This he must do of his own accord. In the qualifications of discipleship, our Lord made it clear that one must completely obey Him or not at all (Matt. 16:24-26; Lk. 14:25-33). Jesus Christ will not accept partial or hypocritical obedience.

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

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The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Foreign aid not beneficial

U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel has reminded industrialized Europe that the best way to help less developed nations is to foster the West's economic growth and encourage world trade. He's right in the sense that the best way to fight poverty is with prosperity.

Sprinkel chose an ironic location for his statement: a high-level meeting in Paris called to pump more money into the International Monetary Fund to bail out debt-ridden Third World countries. The setting, and the fact that Sprinkel's remarks were so unusual as to be considered newsworthy, may indicate the pervasiveness of the aid mentality. Those who want to help engage in some rethinking. The few Third World success stories indicate that foreign aid has not only been unnecessary, it has been a deterrent to economic development.

While many nations languish in poverty and send diplomats to the U.N. to chorus "share the wealth," Hong Kong, to Singapore, Taiwan and South Korea have achieved economic growth largely through free markets. These countries are not utopian examples of laissez-faire; all have problems, poverty and overweening governments. South Korea has borrowed moderately from the World Bank and other international institutions. Taiwan is now frozen out of them, while Hong Kong and Singapore hardly use them at all. But in each of them one key ingredient of progress - the hope of expectation, even among the lower economic classes, that tomorrow can be better - has not been lost.

Some would agree that Taiwan and South Korea are prosperous today because they received massive infusions of aid from the U.S. In a recent article in *The Wall Street Journal*, Melvyn Krauss, professor of economics at New York University and author of "Development Without Aid," writes that "this argument is not only incorrect, but the reverse of what actually happened... Rather than prepare the Taiwanese and South Korean economies for takeoff, foreign aid threatened to ground them permanently."

Krauss shows that aid to Taiwan in the early 1950s was concentrated on "infrastructure" investment like power plants, transportation and communication facilities. The theory was that these would provide a "launching pad" for a private-sector boom. What actually happened was that as public-sector investment grew, private fixed-capital formation fell during 1954 - 58 from 56 to 41 percent of overall investment. Meanwhile (partly because of protectionism) annual growth in manufacturing from 1953 to 1958 fell from 22 to 10 percent. Taiwan was becoming economically stagnant and dangerously dependent on foreign aid.

Similarly in South Korea, massive U.S. aid fostered corruption but not growth. Between 1953 and 1963 U.S. economic aid accounted for 95.9 percent of Korean total domestic investment and 75.6 percent of government expenditures. Fully a fifth of the projects financed by this aid proved unsound, studies have shown. Korean per capita GNP during these 10 years grew at only 1.9 percent annually.

After U.S. aid to South Korea was scaled down in the 1970s, the country's GNP growth rate tripled. Taiwan's most impressive spurt has occurred since U.S. economic aid was virtually eliminated in 1965. Krauss explains: "In short, so long as generous U.S. aid was forthcoming, Taiwan and South Korea could forego private-capital import and export promotion for foreign exchange purposes. But when the aid was discontinued, the generation of foreign exchange by private capital became critical." Prosperity followed.

International bankers and politicians are now worried about debts held by Third World countries. If they studied the few economic success stories in today's world, they might conclude that the most helpful and compassionate policy in the long run would be cut off government aid and challenge these countries to take the shackles off the private sectors that are struggling to emerge.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1983. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 20, 1962, John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth.

On this date:

In 1437, Scotland's King James I was murdered in the Scottish city of Perth.

In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

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Best book of the year

By ART BUCHWALD

The most important book published in Washington this year is titled, "The Budget of the U.S. Government Fiscal Year 1984."

I haven't had time to read it myself, though I've browsed through it to see if my name was mentioned. But I asked a friend who reviews fiction and nonfiction for *The Washington Post* what he thought of it.

"It's the best book I've read this year," he said. "Frankly, I think it's going to be another 'Winds of War.'"

"That good, huh?"

"I couldn't put it down. I kept turning the pages to see what government program would be cut next. It's more frightening than 'Rosemary's Baby.'"

"You mean it's a thriller?"

"More of a whodunnit. Or, specifically, who's doing it to whom. It's about money and power, the struggle for survival, death and taxes and man's fate in a world he never made."

"Any sex?"

"The military chapters are very sexy, particularly the love scenes between the President of the U.S. and the new weapons that the Pentagon has seduced him into buying."

"You mean the President of the U.S. is in bed with the military-industrial complex?"

"All through the book. Some of the scenes between them are so hot, that Tip O'Neill has threatened to ban the book in Boston."

"Does the President's wife know he's in love with the new weapons?"

"Everybody knows. But the President says he has to do it in the name of national security."

"Is that the main plot?"

"No, it's just one of the subplots. The main plot is about a rich Uncle, who has lost so much of his money that he is down and out and in debt up to his ears."

"How did he fall on such bad times?"

"He was caught up in a recession and couldn't pay his bills. Finally he got so sick that the President's doctors had to operate to save his life. They cut everything down to the bone, and froze everything they couldn't cut."

"Does he live?"

"In the book he does. The President's doctors maintain they just removed the fat, and although the patient will have to suffer pain, it's the only way he can get well. The White House doctors admit the medicine they've prescribed is a bitter pill to swallow, but the Uncle is now on the mend."

"That makes sense to me."

"The only problem is that Democratic doctors who have read the book claim the President's surgeons have cut out the Uncle's vital organs to save his life. In its present form they find the plot not very believable, and they're calling for changes in the next edition before they buy it."

"Everybody's a critic. What book would you compare this work with?"

"The first one that comes to mind is 'The Grapes of Wrath,' though of course it's not written as well. The poor, the sick and the old ones are the ones who get hurt the most."

"It sounds depressing. I'm not sure I want to read it."

"You have to because that's all people will be talking about this spring."

"Well tell me this. Does it have an upbeat ending?"

"All budget books written by a President have an upbeat ending. This one predicts in 1986 the Uncle will be fully recovered and regain his fortune again. And everyone will live happily ever after."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



'Oh...just running for mayor' Calvin Whitley

Letters to the Editor

Thank you

Thank you for the Memorial Gift to Pampa Meels on Wheels. Evelyn would be so pleased to know her "literary buddies" remembered her. You've always had a way of making her feel special. How proud she was to write "PAM" and "Mending Mature Marriage." And now thanks to you as "Pampa News" I have precious memories. So let's remember her with laughter; and not tears. God bless you all.

OTIS NACE
Pampa

Driving Me Crazy

I have written your office in Gray County, Texas, several times during the past year and one half. However, due to the ever deteriorating of the U.S. Mail System inside the Texas Department of Correction, I knew beyond a doubt that I would receive a poor quality forgery of your newspaper should I hear at all.

No doubt you are indeed well informed of the poor educational qualities of the employee population at the Goree - Unit of the T.D.C. and you may rest assured that it shall never be any better under the present administration in Travis County (Austin) as well as the Main Unit located in Walker County, Huntsville, Texas. I at first thought the poor quality forgery of newspapers etc., that have been mailed to me personally were on purpose, however I am actually beginning to believe that the ones in this county that do this sort of forgery have piled, or I should say medicated, to the extent that they may actually believe that we the people inside this Texas Department of Correction that flatly refuse this experimental daily pill line are far from being insane and will probably remain in our right mind unless tricked into the taking of this narcotic that does indeed go with the everyday machines brought into this Unit with the approval of the Honorable Mark White, Governor of the State of Texas and a very poor example of any honorable Texan and a member of a party system that no doubt will be remembered generations to come as the everlasting deterioration of the State of Texas, but not to the extent of full-repair by those that have educational qualities as well as a clear mind that functions without medication that builds phony muscles in the head as well as body. A muscle head as Governor of the State of Texas is all that remains un-fulfilled in the experimental state society of actually nothing whatsoever for any citizen of this state, his son or grandson.

I have been moved for a set-up by the ever-roaming employees of this Goree Unit over 25 times in the past year and one half, yet I remain alive. But you may believe that I have suffered to the extent of almost insanity and cannot in any way be moved to yet another unit of this system or can I be denied in Texas State Criminal Court of Appeals in Travis County, Texas to further my Louisiana and possibly denied even in the federal system of the U.S., however I seriously

doubt this at this present time.

I, of course, know beyond any doubt that I will not receive an answer from you or any member of your staff, however I might possibly receive yet another poor quality forgery of your newspaper printed by the gooballs roaming blanks that have for the most part of life of forever hustling, medication and machine deterioration of a mind that is actually blank from early childhood.

Please excuse this poorly typed correspondence as the ever-roaming pill machine makes a clear readable letter almost an impossibility and darned hard on my stretched Mickey Mouse ears.

Sincerely hope that this finds you as well as your family and staff in the utmost physical and mental condition of a society of clear thinking.

WILEY FRANK McCOWN
Huntsville, TX

(Ed. note - Me, too.)

Passage of bills

There are several bills pending in the State Legislature which are very important to our children of divorced parents, to the parents and to the grandparents. I would like to use this means of bringing them to the attention of your readers, and to urge people to contact their representatives in Austin regarding the need for passage of these bills.

It would be wise to also contact Lt. Gov. William Hobby and Gov. Mark White, asking for their assistance in getting these bills through the legislature and enacted into law.

Two of the bills are: House Bill No. 367 by Alan Schoolcraft - relating to joint managing conservatorship of children; and, Senate Bill No. 79 by Chet Brooks - relating to the rights of grandparents to have access to their grandchildren.

Among others to be considered are: SB No. 45 by Ray Farabee, HB No. 94 by Matt Garcia and HB No. 262 by Rollin Khoury.

If you wish to read the bills before voicing your concern, you may obtain a copy by calling Senate Bill Distribution 475-2520; House Bill Distribution 475-8452 (there will be a small charge for copies) or by contacting the Austin office of the sponsoring legislator.

Address for senators, governor and lieutenant governor: P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin Texas 78711; for representatives: P.O. Box 2918, Austin 78769.

For the name of the senator representing your district, call: 475-4271; for representative in House, call: 475-2213.

The time is now - these bills are in committee or probably will be shortly.

EVELYN E. LEHMANN
Seguin, Texas

Don't Dig

I am writing to ask Pampa area residents to do themselves and their neighbors a favor: check with the telephone

company before digging near posted cable warning signs.

Last year, Southwestern Bell telephone cable repair costs in Texas totaled almost \$5 million for more than 6,000 incidents of cable cuts and damage.

Sometimes, cable damage affects only a few people and can be repaired quickly. All too often, however, cable damage means loss of telephone service to major sections of cities or even entire communities. Cable cuts sometimes isolate hospitals, police and fire departments.

A large number of long distance transcontinental coaxial cables run through Texas. These cables daily carry vital long distance telephone messages and data communications to millions of businesses and people. When those cables are cut, long distance calls are routed in other ways if possible, but a jammed network can result, affecting many callers.

A suggestion for anyone planning digging activities: before plowing building fences or terraces, installing sprinklers, landscaping or digging, please look for telephone company cable warning signs. Also, please watch out for aerial cable when working with tall equipment.

The cable warning signs display a telephone number that may be called to notify the telephone company of any work planned near cable routes.

When we receive a call, we will promptly send someone to pinpoint the exact cable location. We do bill for damage to our cables, and the repair bills can be quite costly.

Please call before work begins near telephone cable. In Texas, ask the operator for the Enterprise 9800 number to report planned digging activities. If a sign is posted for AT&T Long Lines cable, the number to use the COLLECT (214) 824-4400.

A simple free phone call is the best insurance to help us protect the most convenient and reliable telephone network in the world.

GARY STEVENS
Amarillo

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.

When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Up Close

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Photos by Bruce Lee Smith

Cindy Diana leans half her body inside a diesel engine, and she all but disappears. When she crawls into the cab of a Halliburton truck that's tipped forward, she's lost.

At 5'4" tall and 110 pounds, she is the smallest and lightest mechanic in the Pampa Halliburton shop. She's also the only woman.

Aside from women in dispatch, timekeeping and reception, the only other woman in the Pampa Halliburton camp is a lab technician who works in the field, she says. But she doesn't feel out of place or "strange" in the shop anymore.

When she first came to Pampa two years ago, she admits that she was not her usual outgoing self, a little quieter than usual. But she'd been a lone woman at Halliburton for nearly three years before she came here.

"I was real quiet. I thought I had to watch what I said." She wasn't the only one who thought she had to watch what

Big enough

she said. The men she worked with were quieter, too, she says. They thought they couldn't swear around her or act "rough".

"I used to hear 'There's a lady out on location.' The guys used to watch what they said on frac (fracturing) location."

But now she's "one of the guys" in the Pampa camp, and while her co-workers sometimes kid her about her size or being a woman, for the most part, she says, they realize she can do the job and don't tease her about that.

"She does a pretty good job for us," says her shop foreman, Waylan Thurman.

Cindy started her career with Halliburton in Rock Springs, Wyo. on March 28, 1978. Her stepmother was secretary to the camp superintendent, and told her when there was an opening for wash rack help in the shop.

"With me being a tomboy and all, she kept her ears open for me."

She started as a wash rack hand, then became a grease rack hand, and within three months she had been promoted to mechanic. The Rock Springs camp had hired a large number of people because business was booming, she said, and because the company was starting a preventive maintenance program for its vehicles.

When work slackened off at Rock Springs, she was one of several people given a choice of transferring instead of getting laid off, so she transferred to Halliburton's Glendive, Mont. camp.

After a year and a half in Glendive, she and her husband Andy, whom she met in Montana, decided they wanted a change of scenery. They were told if they could find a camp to take both of them, they could transfer.



"We called everywhere, including Perryton and Pampa," she said.

Perryton had a place for one of them, but not both. Pampa also had a place, and they talked the management into taking both of them on. They drove down from Montana on a weekend, and discovered Pampa was "a lot different than up north."

Since Cindy was born and raised in Wyoming, Pampa was quite a change for her. But she fell right into her job and began the process of becoming accepted by her bosses and co-workers.

"Hiring her was a new experience," Thurman said. "She's had to make her place."

But Pampa camp superintendent Don Sheppard says the fact that she's a woman doesn't present a problem at all.

Now, after two years, she's a fixture in the Pampa shop, and she says she doesn't feel any different than any of the other mechanics. But her size does make some difference, she says.

"I'm not big enough for some jobs," she says, "but I'll try it a couple of times first, and if I can't do it then I'll ask for help."

However, sometimes her smallness does make a positive difference, because it enables her to do things her co-workers can't do.

"I'm glad I'm small, or I wouldn't fit in smaller places. Sometimes one of the guys will say 'You've got small hands, come here and do this,' or 'Come here and get in this small space, you're small.'"

Although Andy doesn't work for Halliburton anymore, he does do mechanic work, but they don't usually argue about mechanics.

"Sometimes I'll come home and say 'I can't do this' or something, and he'll help me," Cindy says.

Andy doesn't claim to have taught her mechanics or watched her work a lot, but says, "from drivers I know, everybody says she's a good mechanic."

Cindy doesn't think women in the oilfield are all that

unusual these days, and as for female mechanics, "guys have learned to deal with it."

She likes her job because it's never dull, she does something different just about every day. Road calls to tend to trucks broken down give her a chance to get out in the air and out of the shop.

"I like mechanicing, and I'm too hyper to sit behind a desk."

She feels that maintenance at the Pampa camp has improved recently, because drivers are starting to take more pride in their equipment. And moving to the new camp, five miles east of town, has made a difference too.

"Everytime we turned around in the old yard, we'd be in water," she says.

The job does have a few drawbacks. She changes shifts every week, and she is on 24-hour call one week out of six.

"Sometimes I don't like the 24-hour call, but that's the job. Halliburton is Halliburton. A job is a job."

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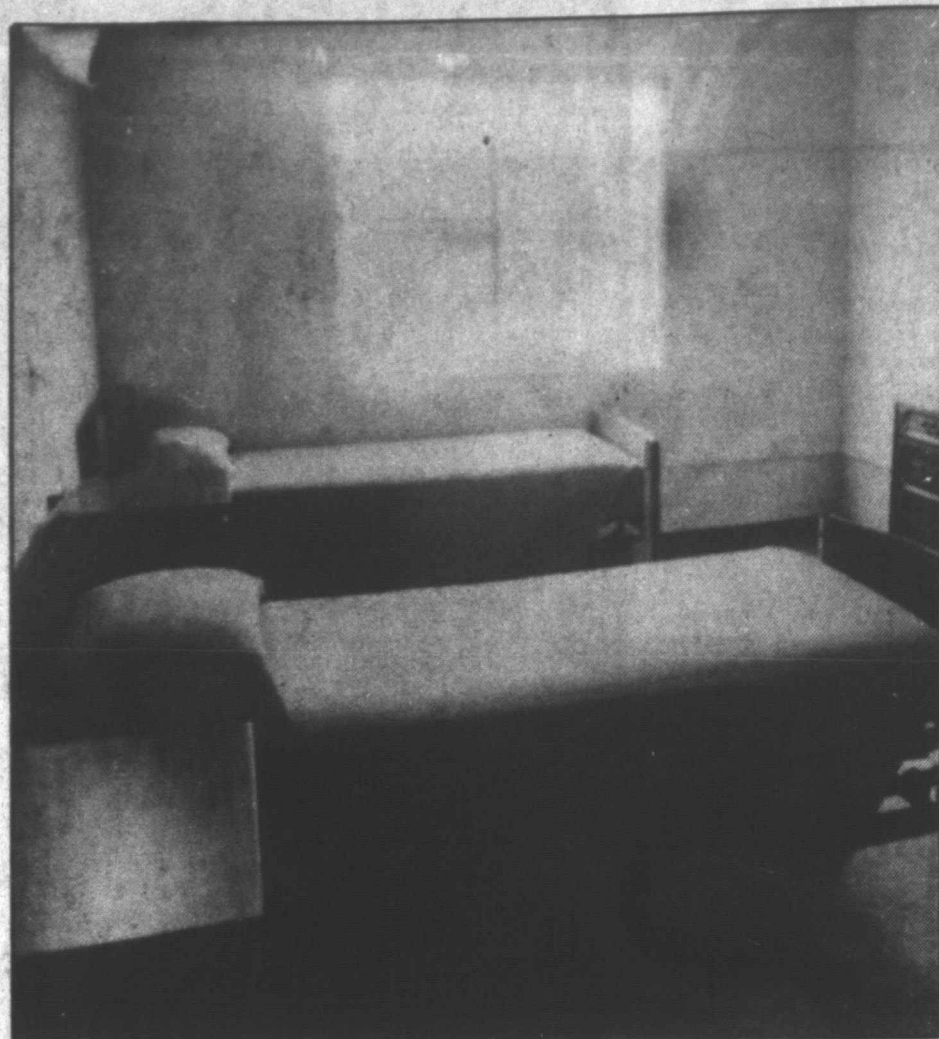


This week the Pampa Nursing Center was informed by the Department of Health it has been awarded another superior rating for the second straight year, based on a grading system that covers all phases of the nursing home.

Last year, the Pampa Nursing Center was one of five nursing homes in the Panhandle, out of more than 100 in the area, to receive this rating. This year, with a minimum 95 points required for this rating, the home earned 113 points.

According to manager Melba Marcus, the women at left are most responsible for this high rating. They are, in the front row from left, Joan Pieffer, L.V.N.; Barbara Dockter, L.V.N.; Paulette Younger, nurse's aide. In the back row, from left, are Ola Mae Kelly, nurse's aide; Verlie Lampard, cook; and Carolyn Page, housekeeper.

The room in the photo at right has been completely restored since the tragic fire in October. (Staff photos by Bruce Lee Smith)



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Groucho's comments heard in court

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comments made by Groucho Marx two years before he died, expressing trust in his live-in companion Erin Fleming, were read to jurors in the comedian's estate trial before the case recessed for a long holiday weekend.

Attorney David Sabih, representing Miss Fleming, read questions and answers given in a deposition July 8, 1975, when Marx was embroiled in a lawsuit over fees for some of his former attorneys.

Friday's testimony recalled Marx's acerbic wit and demonstrated that the comedian was still wisecracking at the age of 84.

In a session with a young attorney, Marx said, "You're not going to get any of my money and you can leave now if you want to."

Asked about Miss Fleming's role in his life, Marx said,

"She's my secretary. ... Why don't you get Erin in here to answer?"

When asked more specifically about her duties, Marx replied, "It's none of your business what she does for me."

Asked whether she could hire and fire members of his staff, the comedian replied, "She has the ability to fire anyone she doesn't approve of, including you."

When asked if Miss Fleming had power of attorney to sign Marx's name, the comedian replied, "Yes, I trust her."

Several times, he told the attorney that matters being discussed were "none of your business."

Miss Fleming is being sued by the Bank of America for the return of \$400,000 in cash and gifts which it claims she obtained through abuse of the frail comedian who died in 1977 at the age of 86.

A different privacy issue was raised earlier Friday as the trial judge scolded a lawyer for the Marx estate for extended questions about the comedian's sexual impotence and

urinary problems.

"It's most unfortunate when a person is dead that he shouldn't have any privacy as to any of his bodily functions, and I deplore it," said Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss.

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Poison found in Florida water source

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State officials say the pesticide Temik has shown up in a well fed by the Floridan Aquifer, the main drinking water source for almost three-fourths of Florida.

"There is reason for concern since this is the first time we have found Temik in a deep well whose water sources is one of the state's main aquifers," said Dr. Stephen King, state health officer.

The Volusia County well is about 240 feet deep. King, however, said Friday that water from the private well is still drinkable because the contamination is below limits set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Initial tests conducted Feb. 1 by state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services showed 5.5 parts per billion of the pesticide. Those results were confirmed Wednesday by a Department of Agriculture laboratory. The EPA limit is 10 parts per billion.

"We will immediately begin testing other wells in the area to see if this is an isolated occurrence or indicative of a larger problem," King said.

The new finding was announced by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

The Floridan Aquifer is a layer of porous rock containing fresh water at depths ranging from less than 100 feet to 1,000 feet below the ground's surface. It stretches from the Florida Panhandle to Lake Okechobee.

Until now, Temik, commonly used as a pesticide on citrus and potato plants, has been found only in shallow wells feeding from run-off rather than aquifers.

Soybean farmer found guilty of contempt

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge said he could understand the frustration and anger of Puxico, Mo., farmer Wayne Cryts, but had to find him guilty of civil contempt of court.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele issued the ruling Friday. He also found two co-defendants guilty and dismissed contempt motions against Cryts' wife, Sandra, and his father, William Cryts Jr.

The ruling arose from a July 22, 1981, incident in which Cryts removed 31,500 bushels of his soybeans from an elevator in Bernie, Mo. He had stored the grain there after removing it from a bankrupt elevator near New Madrid, Mo.

Bankruptcy Judge Charles Baker of Little Rock had ordered the beans sold with the other grain stored in bankrupt elevators owned by the James Brothers Co. of Corning. The proceeds were to be used to pay creditors and farmers.

On Thursday, Cryts told Eisele he feared he might have to wait several years for his money from the court sale.

"This is one of those days

when I'd rather not be a federal judge," Eisele said from the bench. He called Cryts' removal of the beans a tragic, fruitless adventure.

No judgment was levied against Cryts. Eisele said he would wait until Cryts gave him an accounting of the money received for the beans. He also is waiting for trustees for the elevator at Ristine to total their expenses.

Eisele said the size of the judgment would depend on how much the trustees would have obtained from selling Cryts' beans.

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Farmers seem ready to curtail production

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With market prices tumbling because of surpluses built on past overproduction, the nation's farmers seem ready to significantly curtail their 1983 crops under the programs offered by the Reagan administration.

In what is the first indication of how producers are viewing those schemes that could take up to half the farmland out of production, the Agriculture Department reports growers of commodities already in massive oversupply plan 15 to 32 percent reductions in the acreage they plant this year.

"We've seen a lot of enthusiasm for the program, but we've had concern about what farmers' plans really are," Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dawson Ahalt said Thursday after the planting projections were issued.

"The numbers that are in the report are reasonably close to the estimates for plantings that we had projected," said Ahalt, who is in charge of USDA's crop reduction program that includes the swap of free

surplus crops for idled land. "But a lot can still happen," Ahalt added, "and the thing we have to hammer home to farmers is not to sit back after seeing a report like this and say, 'Ah-ha, my neighbor's getting so in 1 won't.' Farmers have got to take their individual commitment seriously."

Producers have until March 11 to decide whether to take part in the acreage reduction programs, which are intended to significantly curb this year's harvest so the huge grain and fiber stockpiles can be used up.

Specifically, the planting intentions report, based on a Jan. 25 to Feb. 4 survey of

50,000 farmers, said: —Corn farmers intend planting only 69.6 million acres, 15.1 percent less than last year. The USDA target is 90 million acres.

—Sorghum farmers expect to plant 13.1 million acres, 19.1 percent less than last year. The target is 11.2 million acres.

—Rice producers, who reduced acreage 14 percent last year, plan another 31.3 percent reduction this year, planting only 2.3 million acres. The target was only 2.7 million acres.

—Cotton farmers, who cut back more than 20 percent in 1982, will curtail plantings by

another 19.3 percent this year, seeding just 9.3 million acres. The target is 8.7 million acres.

—All wheat producers say they have or will plant 79.9 million acres, only an 8.5 percent reduction from last year. But that figure includes winter wheat producers who grow the majority of the crop and planted their fields last fall before the payment-in-kind, or PIK, program was announced.

Of the spring-planted wheat, durum producers expect to plant only 2.9 million acres, 32.4 percent less than in 1982, and other wheat growers intend to cutback to 14 million acres, a 15.8 percent reduction.

The administration's target for all wheat acreage this year is 65.6 million acres. But those winter wheat growers can still cutback their harvest by taking advantage of provisions in the government program that reward them for not harvesting all that land.

Out acreage is expected to increase nearly 4 percent from last year, rising to 14.7 million acres, while land bearing barley will rise a fraction to 7 million acres.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PIK ECONOMIC MEETING

In order that farmers might have information to help them maximize income, minimize cost and make the most rational marketing decisions when participating in the newly announced USDA PIK program, two area-wide meetings have been set.

Paul Gross and Mrs. Sue Farris, District I Extension directors; Sam Cook, ASCS district director; and Otis Harman, Texas Wheat Producers Association president, indicated the two sessions have been scheduled as follows:

—Wednesday, Feb. 23 - Dumas, 10 a.m. until noon. Moore County Community Building, 16th and Maddox.

—Wednesday, Feb. 23 - Amarillo, 2 to 4 p.m., Texas A & M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West.

Bill Nelson, executive vice president of Texas Wheat Producers Association, will moderate the duplicate programs. Dr. Ed Smith, Extension grain marketing economist, will discuss the

current grain situation, PIK program considerations and farmers' participation worksheet.

Management of PIK grazeout acres will be discussed by Dr. John McNeill, Extension area beef cattle specialist, and Dr. Wyatt Harman, research economist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Amarillo, will discuss managing PIK and RAP diversion acres.

The program would help farmers have a better understanding of the economics involved with PIK participation for their own farm operation.

All the sessions are open to the public and interested individuals are urged to attend.

TIME FOR SOIL TEST

Heavy snows, wet soils and cold weather has delayed soil sampling for area farmers. Soil sampling and fertilizing has also been delayed because farmers have been trying to determine their participation in the government farm program. Do not let these delays raise your 1983 production cost this year.

Our farm economics is such that producers can not afford to blindly add fertilizer for the 1983 crop. There is still time and the laboratories have computerized their reporting systems for faster sample turn around.

The best time for sampling is just before the field is dry enough to handle tractor

traffic. Later everyone will be in a dead run to get their land prepared, so be ready to start your production acres on the right foot.

To get a good soil test, a good soil sample is essential. Obtain 10 to 15 samples taken from the surface down to six inches deep. Mix these samples in a plastic bucket. Then take about two-thirds to three-fourths of a pint of the sample soil and mail to the soil testing laboratory for testing.

Be sure to complete a crop information sheet on each sample of soil submitted. This aids the soil chemist to generate a better fertilizer recommendation for your farm.

Information sheets, sample bags for mailing and additional information on soil testing is available at the county Extension office in the Gray County Courthouse

annex. FOOTROT PROBLEMS IN CATTLE

With increased muddy conditions on farms and ranches due to the winter weather, footrot becomes a problem in cattle.

All breeds are susceptible and the disease can affect cattle on pasture as well as in confinement lots.

Tissue-destroying footrot is caused by an anaerobic germ, which means it lives in the absence of oxygen. The germ thrives in wet, dark places such as mud and wet manure.

Early detection and treatment are important. The germ enters foot tissue through small cuts or bruises, then multiplies under the skin and in outer tissues. Other organisms can then move into the wound and increase the infection.

Junior livestock show set

PANHANDLE — The Carson County Junior Livestock Show kicks off Saturday, February 26 in the county ag barn here.

Sponsors are expecting 168 pigs, 93 lambs, 36 steers and 11 heifers to be entered in the show.

Judge for the event is Kenneth Woodward of Panhandle State University.

Judging begins at 8 Saturday morning. Pigs will be judged first, followed by lambs, steers and heifers.

The livestock sale follows the show Saturday night. Auctioneers Jack Howell and Bennie Reagan will conduct the sale, starting at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Sheila Martin in Panhandle at 537-3962.

4-H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES

Feb. 21 — 3:30 p.m., Wilson 4-H Club meeting, Wilson School cafeteria.

Feb. 21 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H Council, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 22 — 3:30 p.m., Mann 4-H Club meeting, Horace Mann School cafeteria.

Feb. 22 — 7 p.m., Livestock Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 28 — 3:30 p.m., Patriots 4-H Club meeting, Middle School cafeteria.

Feb. 28 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview-Hopkins School cafeteria.

Feb. 28 — 7 p.m., Rabbit Project Group meeting, Courthouse Annex.

LABO-TEXAS 4-H EXCHANGE

Texas 4-H has established an exchange program with the LABO Foundation of Japan as a cultural and language development activity for both Japanese and American youth.

LABO originated in Japan in 1966 as an English teaching program, developing into a language laboratory, hence the name LABO.

In 1972, LABO and the 4-H Clubs of America joined to foster friendship and cultural exchange by sponsoring one month home-stay programs. Japanese students, aged 12-18, and adult

chaperons have been hosted by Texas 4-H families, every other summer since 1978.

We are preparing for our Japanese guests who will visit during the coming summer.

We will be accepting host family applications until April 1. Host families throughout the Panhandle and South Plains area are needed for 25 Japanese youth. Host will also be needed for two or three adult chaperons. The delegation should arrive in mid-July and leave in mid-August.

To obtain an application to be a host family and to find out more information about the LABO exchange, call the Extension office at 660-7429.

4-H METHOD DEMONSTRATIONS

Have you been looking for a way to do something new and different as part of your 4-H project? Think about giving a method demonstration or an illustrated talk. Both are simple ways of showing others how to make or do something and to share useful knowledge. You will find that it's fun showing others what you've learned.

Giving method demonstrations have some side benefits which include: improved public speaking skills, more confidence in yourself and more opportunity to do things in subjects of interest to you.

Demonstrations can be given at project meetings, 4-H club meetings, civic group

meetings, or at county and district contests.

When choosing a topic, select a subject which you are interested in learning more about. Then gather several kinds of printed material that will help you understand the subject better. In many cases, you can find information in your 4-H project guides, magazines or books. Visit with project leaders, Extension Agents or with people who work with the kinds of things about which you will be talking.

Now organize the material you've gathered into a presentation. Posters, models, or visuals will help keep their attention.

The County Method Demonstration contest will be April 23, and the district contest will be May 3. If you plan to enter, please contact the Extension office by April 18. If you have any questions about method demonstrations, or if you need help gathering resource material or preparing the demonstration, contact the county Extension agents. We will be glad to help in any way.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR TOP O' TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHOW

If you plan to exhibit an animal at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show, you must complete an entry blank as soon as possible.

The deadline is Monday, Feb. 21. A dollar per day, per entry is charged after this day, with the absolute entry date being Friday, Feb. 25.

If anyone needs help with their projects please contact the Extension office at 660-7429.

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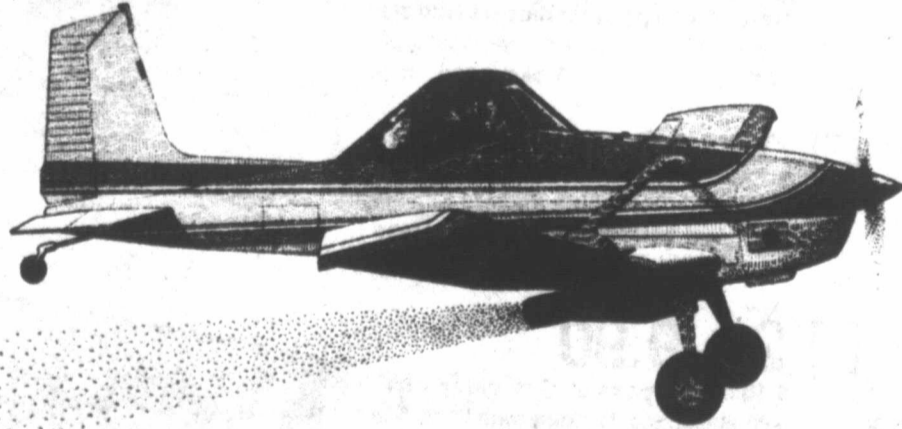
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Congressmen seek to curtail milk surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen in dairy states are again looking for an acceptable plan that will convince dairymen to curtail operations and help eliminate the milk surplus.

"We recognize reality," says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose state accounts for a quarter of the nation's milk producers.

Congress tried to bring the mounting dairy surplus problem under control last year when it authorized Agriculture Secretary John Block to levy a 50-cent assessment on every hundred pounds of milk produced beginning Dec. 1.

That assessment would effectively reduce the price support level for milk with

the theory being that lower prices would force reduced production.

At the same time, the income from it could underwrite hundreds of millions of dollars in the cost of price supports that are running in excess of \$2 billion a year.

But the plan has not been accepted by the industry and it has run into legal problems that have blocked collection of the fee from almost the day it was imposed.

Meanwhile, American dairymen have continued producing at a record pace even though demand for milk and dairy products remains well below the supplies they're offering.

Last year, milk production hit 136 billion pounds, the third straight record year, and the trend continued in January, according to USDA statistics, with monthly production, number of cows and milk per cow all running ahead of last year's record levels.

"Faced with the ineffectiveness of price cuts alone as a method of reducing surplus dairy production, we will introduce a plan that will provide the necessary incentive and financial return for dairy farmers to cut production while adequately maintaining their family dairy operations," Proxmire and the rest of the Wisconsin congressional delegation

have declared.

Some have proposed repealing the assessment provisions completely, but the Wisconsin delegation is introducing legislation that would take the revenues from that assessment and give them back to dairymen who actually reduce their production this year from their 1982 levels. A plan based on the same principle is also being pushed by the National Milk Producers Federation.

"The 50-cent assessment is here to stay," Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said Wednesday, but he said using it to finance cash payments to dairymen curtailing production "provides an incentive to cull cows not cull farmers."

worsening surplus situation that threatens the future of the entire price support program.

Under the incentive payment plan, dairymen will receive regular price support protection for all their production and continue returning the 50-cent assessment for every hundred pounds.

But those agreeing to reduce production at least 5 percent from the 1982 level will get \$10 for every hundred pounds they don't produce.

Hearings are expected in the next few weeks on alternatives to the current assessment program with congressional action all but assured because of the

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FRUIT TREES NEED ANNUAL "LUBE" JOB

Have you given your fruit and nut trees their annual "lube" job? This refers, of course, to an application of dormant oil to control scale insects and mite eggs.

Why control scale insects? The answer is simply to save the tree. If a scale insect such as the San Jose scale or white peach gets started, it could kill your tree.

Dormant oil can be purchased at many different stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all label directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40 and 70 degrees F. Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application, and do not apply after the tree has budded out. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf burn and flower drop.

Scale insects are difficult for most people to detect, so dormant oil should be applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree will probably be attacked by scale insects, so be ready by guarding against them with an application of dormant oil.

LEACH SALTS FROM LAWNS AND GARDENS

Homeowners that had soils from lawns and gardens testing high in soluble salts now is the time to leach these salts downward. Generally, it takes about 10 to 15 inches of water to move salts downward. The recent snow will make the soil more permeable thus allowing the salts to be leached with less water. If a homeowner follows this advice, they should have the soil rechecked for soil nitrogen levels. The nitrate-nitrogen will be leached from the soil.

FOR GROWING TRANSPLANTS

Now is the time to assemble a plant-growing setup with fluorescent lights for starting plants. A relatively small unit will allow you to raise all the flower and vegetable plants you need, unless you have an especially large garden.

You may purchase a rack with three or four moveable shelves, which is attractive enough to be installed in a family room or enclosed porch. Or, you may hang one or more fixtures over a bench or table in the basement, garage, or tool shed; in fact almost any place in which the temperature can be controlled will do.

The most common unit is a four-foot reflector with two 40-watt tubes. The four-foot length is more efficient than those which are two feet long, because less light is given off near the ends of the tube.

Good light balance will be secured by using a daylight tube and a soft white or natural tube in each fixture. Gro-Lux tubes give excellent light for plant growth and are usually preferred. They give off a pink glow which causes plant leaves to appear darker and pink flowers to look red. The fluorescent tubes should be located about six inches above the top of your plants.

The garage is an ideal place for a fluorescent plant-growing setup. Water is usually available from a nearby outlet. The temperature may be more easily maintained at the level desired by plants than in the parts of the house where we live. The best temperature for most plants is 70 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 60 degrees during the night.

A timeclock to turn the lights on and off will add to the cost of your installation, but is worth the expense. Your plants need about 16 to

18 hours of light each day. This may be controlled manually, but the job is much easier with a switch operated by a timeclock. Your plants will not grow as satisfactorily if the lights are on for 24 hours.

One very important advantage of having a plant-growing setup is that you can produce some of the new varieties which may not be available from your local garden center. These will allow you to select new high-quality, disease-resistant varieties, which will more than repay you for your expense and effort.

Do not start your plants too early. Most flowers and vegetable seedlings will develop to an appropriate size in about six weeks. Rapidly growing species like cucumber, melons, pumpkin and squash will be large enough in about three weeks from planting date.

Determine the time of planting by the average date of the last spring frost, which is April 20, and the hardiness of the flowers or vegetables you are planting. Seedlings of hardy plants may be set out about two weeks before the average last frost. Tender species should be set out about two weeks after the average last frost date.

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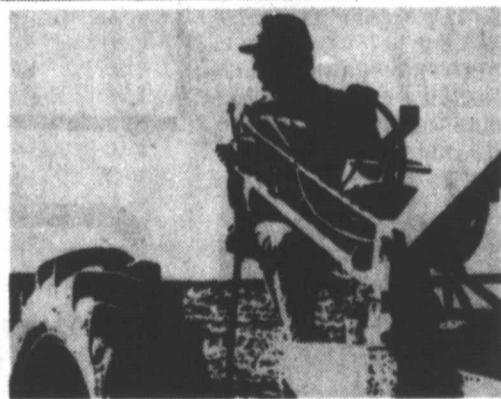
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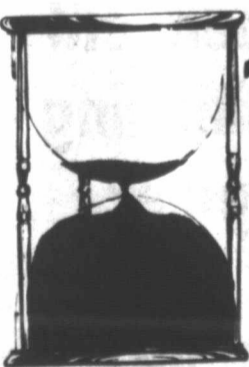
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Two years later, poisoned oil deaths continue

By SUSAN LINNÉE
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Nearly two years after 8-year-old Jaime Vaquero Garcia collapsed with excruciating stomach pains, they continue to die — victims of what is known here as "the toxic syndrome," a medical mystery that has already claimed more than 300 lives.

Avelina Ambres Menendez was victim number 338. Four days before she died, Mrs. Ambres asked a photographer to take her picture in her hospital bed and make sure it was published.

"They say I'll be out of here soon and walking again," the 40-year-old woman told a reporter from the daily newspaper El Pais. "I don't believe it."

Recovery has begun

By The Associated Press

New reports on jobless claims, factory use and auto layoffs gave more evidence that the recovery has begun, while Ford Motor Co. announced its third straight unprofitable year — with 1982 losses reaching \$657.8 million.

According to three reports issued Thursday, claims for unemployment benefits were down, factory use was up and the number of autoworkers on layoff has declined.

Initial claims for unemployment benefits fell 7,000 to a total of 510,000 in the first week of February, the Labor Department said. Claims had risen the previous two weeks but had fallen sharply just before that.

Allen Gutheim, a senior economist with the private research firm Wharton Econometrics, said recovery should mean increases in employment before long. But he also said the national unemployment rate could still rise slightly from January's 10.4 percent of the civilian work force before starting back down.

In Detroit, the major U.S. automakers said the number of workers on indefinite layoff dipped to 260,050 this week from 264,350 the previous week, and that the number should decline again next week since the companies plan production boosts.

U.S. manufacturers overall operated at 67.8 percent of capacity in January, up one-half percentage point from December's 67.3 percent, which had been the lowest rate ever recorded, the Federal Reserve Board said.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
Kaari Oil Co., Inc. Future 'B' (20 ac) Sec 156, 3, I&GN, 6 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 972, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following:
no 1 - 15, 2310 from South line of Sec
no 2 - 16, 1650 from East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
Kreiss & Pena, Inc. Langham (304 ac) Sec 1, B - 2, H&GN, 1 mi west from Lefors, PD 3500, start on approval (1720 I - 40 West, Suite 253, Amarillo, TX 79106) for the following:
no 3, 330 from North & West line of Sec
no 4, 330 from South & 1790 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Maul (160 ac) 990 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 161, 3, I&GN, 1 1/2 mi northeast from Kingsmill, PD 3600, has been approved (Box 935, Pampa, TX 79065)

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW)
Morrow Samson Resources Co. no 1 Powledge (643 ac) 1867 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 2, 4, AB&M, 10 mi southwest from Gem, PD 14200, start on approval (2700 First Natl. Tower, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37

HEMPHILL (BUSSARD)
Upper Morrow Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 2 Hext, 3 mi north from Glazier, PD 11300, start on approval (Box 36, Canadian, TX 79014)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
TXO Production Corp. no 1 Dixon 'F' (161.7 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 1081, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southeast from Booker, PD 6800, has been approved (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
Five D Company, no 2 Meil (40 ac) 990 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 392, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (Etter Route, Box 82, Dumas, TX 79029)

OCHILTREE (ALPAR)
Hunton Alpar Resources, Inc. no 4 - 109 Pearson (640 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 109, 4 - T, T&NO, 11 mi southwest from Farnsworth, PD 9400, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (EAST FARNSWORTH)
Middle Morrow Burk Royalty Co. no 2 B. F. Schultz (640 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 21, 13, T&NO, 8 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8800, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

OCHILTREE (RICKS)
Upper Morrow Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 1, Beagle (160 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 1088, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southwest from Booker, PD 8600, start on approval.

Mrs. Ambres died Feb. 11 in the intensive care unit of King's Hospital. She had first entered the hospital in May 1981 with respiratory problems and partial paralysis in her arms and legs.

She was among the thousands of Spaniards who bought and consumed toxic industrial rapeseed oil, labeled as "pure olive oil" and sold door-to-door in the working class neighborhoods of Madrid and other cities in the center of Spain. At less than half the normal selling price, it seemed a bargain for a product that is a staple of the Spanish diet.

The day after Mrs. Ambres died, the death toll climbed again. Petra Sandoval Gomez died in the intensive care unit of another hospital.

According to Ministry of Health officials, 80 people remain hospitalized throughout Spain after having consumed the poisoned oil. More than 20,000 were initially affected.

Five people are still in intensive care units. Doctors say there is no antidote for the poison and no cure for the debilitating effects on those who survive.

It was an official at Madrid's Nino de Jesus Children's Hospital, Dr. Juan Tubuenca, who first linked the deaths with the contaminated oil. He questioned parents of child victims, who at the time were thought to have contracted an "atypical pneumonia," and discovered they all had consumed the oil.

The oil was traced to a company near Madrid and analysts found it was 90 percent rapeseed oil, commonly used as an industrial lubricant.

About 40 people have been either indicted or imprisoned for fraud in connection with the sale of the tainted oil. Some of the businessmen involved fled the country. No one in the country's archaic public health system, theoretically responsible for assuring that consumer products are safe, has been indicted.

Another extensive legal investigation is under way and could result in murder indictments if the courts ever decide that the adulterated oil was the specific agent that caused the deaths.

Teams of medical investigators from Spain, other European countries and the United States have been unable to pin down the exact nature of the chemical interactions in the oil that produced the nausea, shortness of breath and wrenching pain that led to death or prolonged hospitalization.

More than 200 of the victims died within seven months of young Garcia. Now stories of toxic syndrome deaths are routine and appear on the inside pages of the newspapers.

Although more than \$28.5 million has been spent on aid and medical care for the victims, many of them formed associations to file negligence lawsuits against the government.

Last month members of the Madrid's city and provincial associations shut themselves inside a church because they were unhappy with what they said was the new socialist government's attitude toward their plight.

According to spokesman Javier Rincon, they wanted to know what was happening to them and members of their families and whether they would have to live in the shadow of painful deaths.

Premier Felipe Gonzalez has named Carmen Salanueva as the new director of the National Toxic Syndrome Plan, the government agency directly responsible for dealing with the problem.

Ms. Salanueva said the government would concentrate on three areas: adjustment of payments to those affected to keep up with the country's 15 percent annual inflation; creation of a rehabilitation plan for the afflicted and continuation of research to determine what it is that keeps on killing people who thought they had purchased real olive oil.

Oil allowable set at 100 percent

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' oil allowable once again has been set by the Railroad Commission at 100 percent of capacity, continuing a practice that has been in effect almost every month for 11 years.

The commission order Thursday covers all but 10 fields, including East Texas, which was restricted to 86 percent to avoid possible waste.

Commission Chairman Mack Wallace reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the United States averaged 4,547,000 barrels daily for the four weeks ending Feb. 4, down 571,000 barrels from the same period a year ago.

Major purchasers of Texas crude oil submitted nominations for 2,449,172 barrels a day in March, a decrease of 8,222 barrels daily from this month.

The commission has invited oil and gas company executives to its March 17 meeting in Midland to talk about the state of the industry.

Here are the nominations

by major buyers for March, 15 in barrels per day, with any changes from February in parentheses:

- Amoco 175,500 (down 2,500)
- Chevron 42,000 (up 500)
- Cities Service 74,000
- Conoco 56,000
- Diamond Shamrock 17,355 (up 1,470)
- Exxon 278,100 (down 1,800)
- Gulf 103,000
- Marathon 67,420
- Mobil 183,000 (down 1,200)
- Phillips 70,000
- Shell 169,800
- Sun 76,825
- Texaco 91,000
- Union of California 26,000.

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TONKAWA Gulf Oil Corp. no 1 - 115 Isaacs, Sec 115, 41, H&TC, spud 4 - 30 - 77, plugged 1 - 25 - 83, TD 8300 (oil)

HEMPHILL (CIRCLE)
DOT Upper Morrow Napeco, Inc. no 1 Miller - Neece, Sec 240, C, G&MMB&A, spud 3 - 12 - 79, plugged 1 - 11 - 83, TD 13895 (gas)

HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK)
Penn Gulf Oil Corp. no 1 A. Bowers, et al 'H', Sec 256, C, G&MMB&A, spud 9 - 10 - 59, plugged 1 - 14 - 83, TD 13611 (gas)

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
Red Cave) Rockwall Petroleum Co. no 1 Thompson, Sec 60, 45, H&TC, spud 5 - 30 - 78, plugged 1 - 18 - 83, TD 2138 (dry)

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Basal Morrow)
Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 LaMaster Unit, Sec 21, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros, spud 6 - 12 - 79, plugged 1 - 18 - 83, TD 8160 (oil)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT)
Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Isabelle Camp, League 298, State Capitol Lands, spud 12 - 17 - 82, plugged 1 - 20 - 83, TD 9547 (dry)

POTTER (PANHANDLE)
Panhandle Producing Co. no 2 - 17 Bivins, Sec 17, 0 - 18, D&P, spud 10 - 21 - 80, plugged 1 - 31 - 83, TD 3500 (dry)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT)
Getty Oil Co. no 90 - 1 J. H. Smith, Sec 90, M - 2, H&GN, spud 6 - 23 - 82, plugged 1 - 6 - 83, TD 12283 (dry)

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By Jay Young

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Playwright visits Texas university

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — If you keep going past the courthouse square and the feed store and the traffic light, the road winds away into the Central Texas plains, leaving you at a church-like building on the edge of town.

Inside, a group of college kids are rehearsing an avant garde play called "Malcolm."

The man directing the young actors wrote the play. He also wrote "The Zoo Story," "A Delicate Balance," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" He is Edward Albee.

Edward Albee in Georgetown, Texas?

"I've been to Lubbock twice!" Albee says haughtily, as if to defend his presence here at tiny Southwestern University.

He spends much of his time in residence at colleges these days. Albee said in an interview, "because they are places with drama departments," but also because he likes to work with young people.

"They haven't closed their minds down. They're open," he said. "They can be corrupted toward a participatory sense of being alive. It's a nice time to be with people."

"He entrances you," 21-year-old senior Paige McDaniel says of Albee, who cast her as the female lead in "Malcolm." "When I look at him, when I listen to him, I'm so much in awe. I cannot take my eyes off him."

Miss McDaniel is one of about 25 drama students at Southwestern, which has a total enrollment of around 1,000. She said she was nervous when she auditioned before the famous playwright, but said Albee made it a point to ask all the students questions about themselves to put them at ease.

Southwestern drama professor Richard Hossalla still seems surprised that Albee is really here.

Hossalla said last year he had \$20,000 with which to try to find a noted theatrical personality to come to Southwestern for a month-long residency.

He decided he had nothing to lose by writing to his idol, Edward Albee. He was shocked when the playwright accepted.

Albee left the Chicago run of his latest play, "The Man Who Had Three Arms," to come to Southwestern.

Muscular and fit and looking much younger than his 54 years, Albee said he spends the little time he is not working with the students working out in a local gym.

"Once you've walked around the square twice, you've done it," he says of the amusement possibilities in Georgetown.

Albee is staying at a carriage house available to guests of the university. He seems less than amused by the attention of the local socialites and press. He wants to be with the students, who say they are learning a lot from Albee and "Malcolm," his adaptation of James Purdy's novel about a boy who wants to find his father.

Nick Phillips, 22, says he knew nothing of Albee other than the screen version of "Virginia Woolf" before being cast in a supporting part in "Malcolm."

Some drama critics have said the boy, Malcolm, is Albee, because in the play, a tycoon and his wife seek to adopt him. Albee was adopted at the age of two weeks by wealthy theater owner Reed Albee and his young wife.

"It's real interesting," Phillips says of the play. "I play maybe Malcolm's father. I'm not sure."

Phillips wants to be a movie actor. Miss McDaniel plans to go to acting school in New York and try for a career on the stage.

Albee has spent 34 years writing for the stage and refuses to entertain any notion that live drama might be threatened by movies, video games and cable television. It has always been a "minority" art, he insisted.

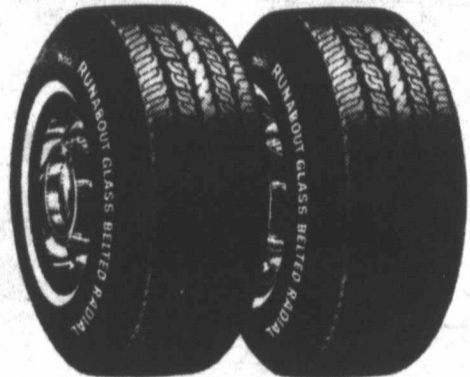
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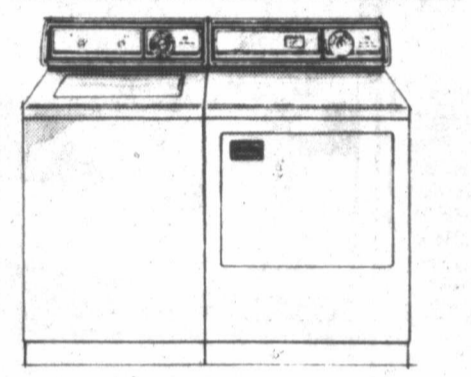


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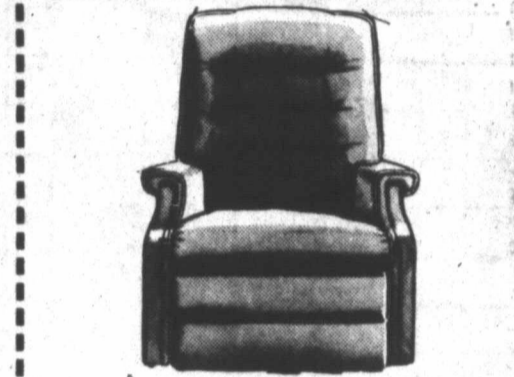


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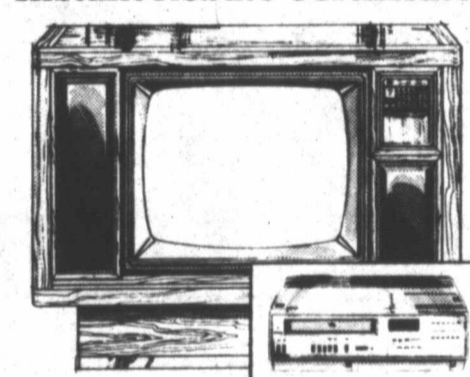


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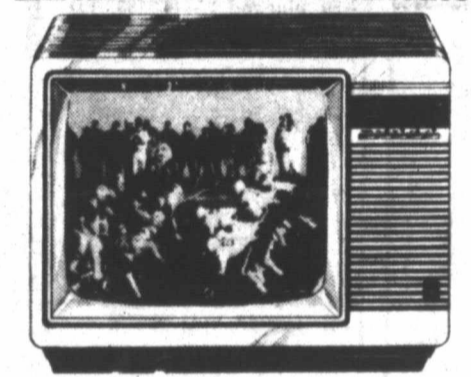


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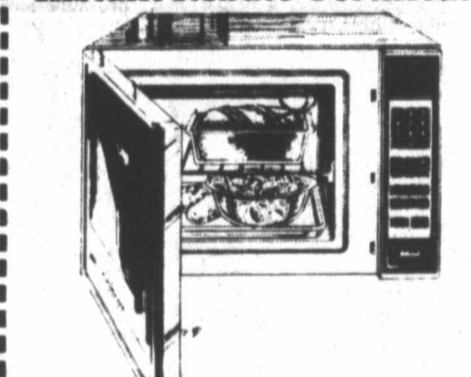


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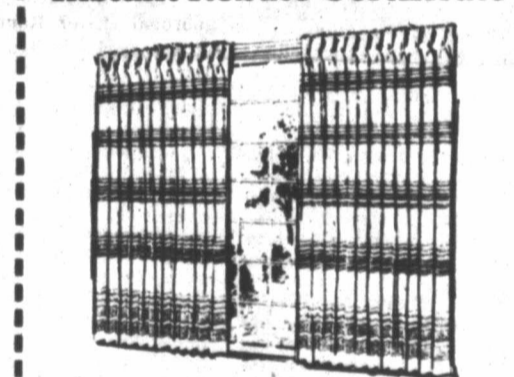


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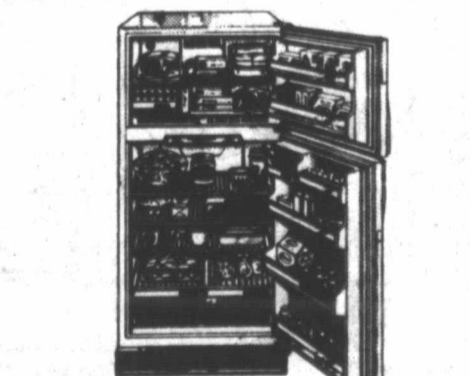


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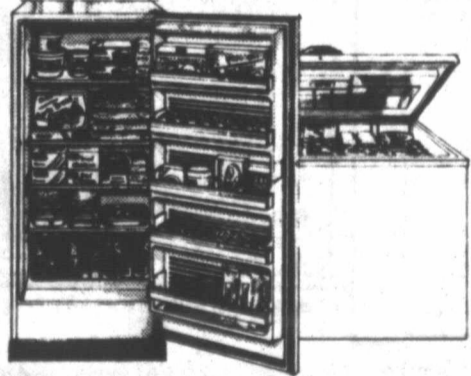


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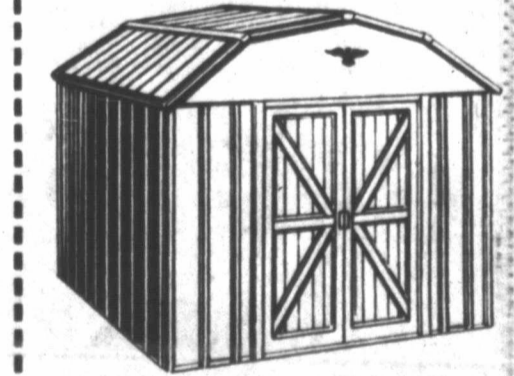


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Minute difference
6 Yeast
13 Nastier
14 Pronunciation mark
15 Acquisce
16 Tips
17 Conditionally
18 Weather bureau (abbr.)
19 Young man
20 Levitate
24 Rebellious demonstration
26 Apostle
27 Definite article
30 Sketch
32 Apple of one's eye
33 Possessive pronoun
34 Constellation
35 Health resort
36 Artificer
38 Actor Kruger
40 Animal society (abbr.)

DOWN

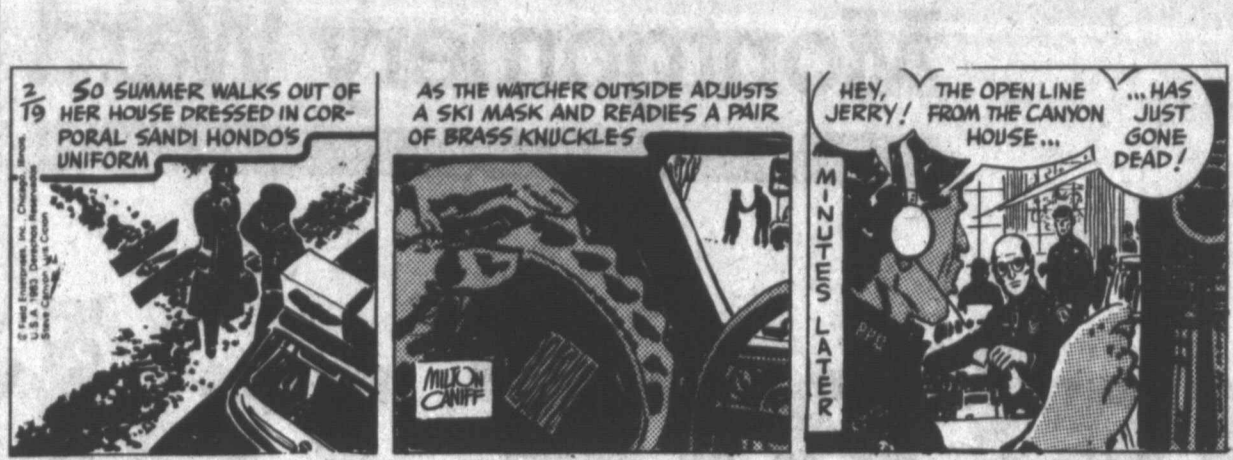
1 Large trucks (pl.)
2 Passageways
3 Hindu
4 God (Lat.)
5 Noun suffix
6 Graphic
7 Selves
8 New York state city
9 Mr. Van Winkle
10 Long fish
11 Sere
12 Ancient musical instrument
17 Of swimming

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COS TITO TIRE
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19 Folk 41 Fend
21 Knowledge 43 Fold in cloth
22 Demons 44 Jobs
22 Ooze 45 Uses chair
23 This (Sp.) 45 Uses chair
25 Annoying 47 Chime
48 First-rate feeling
26 Joke (comp. wd.)
27 Cast 49 Astronaut's ferry
28 Protuberance on a camel
29 Journalist Se- vared
50 Singleton
51 Trojan
31 Dainty mountain
37 Senses with tongue
52 Time zone (abbr.)
39 Lots

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

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph by berrice bede osol

This will be an interesting year for you where romance is concerned. The accent will be on strengthening a present relationship or seeking a new one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take a moment today to stop and think about what's really of value to you. Be sure the goals you're striving for are not full of empty promises. 1983 predictions for Pisces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be a trifle vulnerable when dealing with others today, especially if you let your feelings cloud your judgment. See things for what they are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could experience a little disappointment today in one with whom you have close ties. Don't let what may occur be blown out of proportion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to get along with others today, but don't base agreements on what appears to be the easiest "out." Sometimes the most comfortable route is not the wisest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before finding excuses to set aside responsibilities today, ask yourself honestly if you really intend to get back to them later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be susceptible to flattery today, and one who is aware of this might use this tool to serve his or her ends by laying it on thick.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In situations outside of the home you are likely to conduct yourself well today, but you might lose your poise over emotional issues with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly complacent about important matters today. When you're not looking, they might start drifting off in the wrong direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Manage your resources wisely today. Try to keep in mind that what you spend for gratification now will eventually have to be paid for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sure to present your most attractive profile to associates today. Your behavior will be closely scrutinized. Don't leave the wrong impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be smart enough to recognize the signals today if co-workers try to involve you in office politics. Instead of dealing in intrigues, do what you're paid to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to give too much time to frivolous interests at present, or they may cut down your momentum for your more important projects. Budget your time wisely.

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Grove

THE BORN LOSER



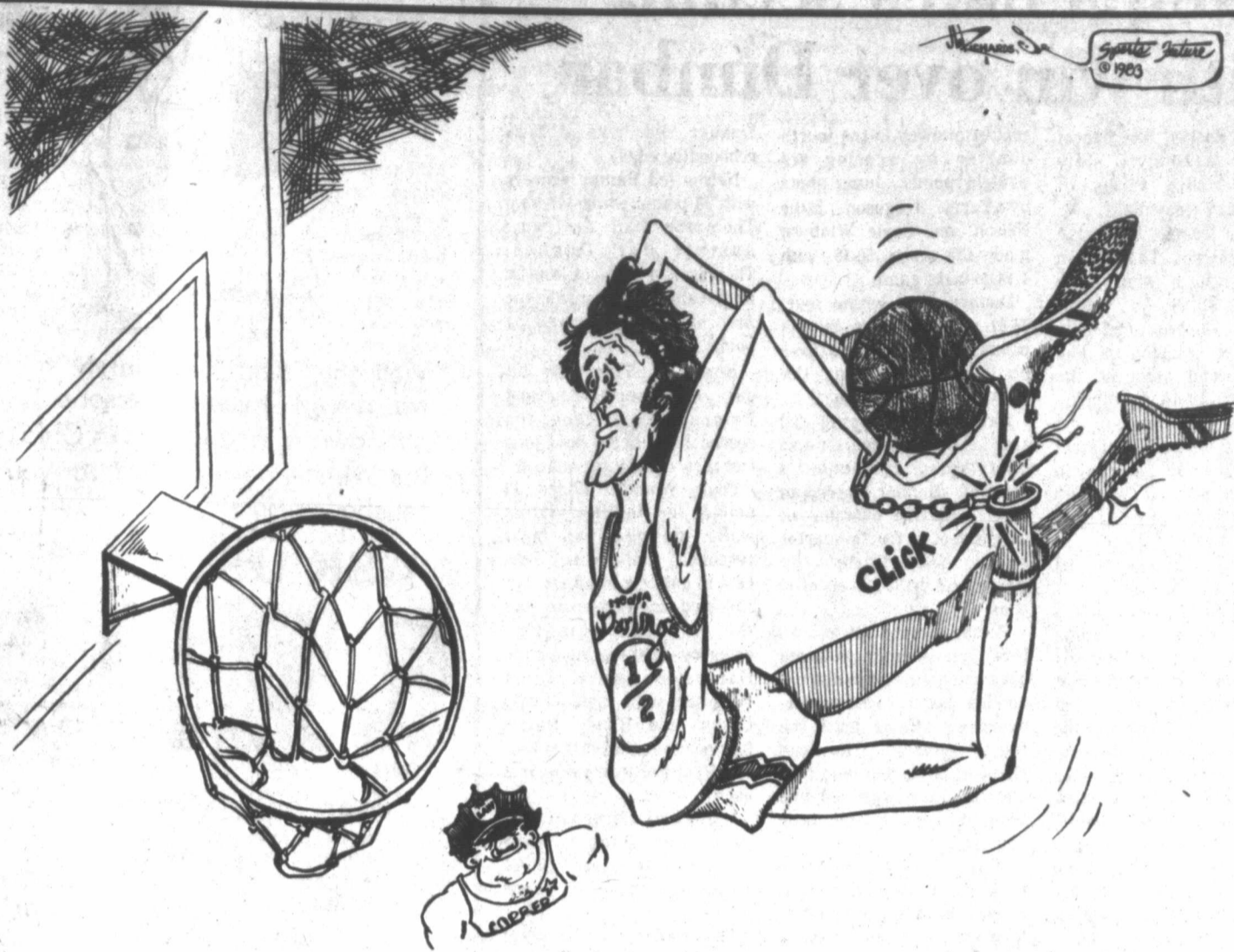
By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Sports Scene



On March 4 Pampa police to square off with news media on hardcourt

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

It's the good guys (and gals) against the bad guys (the fans make the distinction about which are which) in a Pampa basketball game for a worthy cause.

The Pampa Media Darlings square off against the Coppers of the Pampa Police Department in a basketball game Friday, March 4 in the Pampa High School Fieldhouse.

Proceeds from the game will benefit the Pampa Meals on Wheels program.

Meals on Wheels provides daily hot meals to Pampa's elderly or homebound.

The game between the Pampa media and Pampa police tips off at 7 p.m., followed by a game between

Amarillo's KIXZ Radio team and Casey's Corner of Pampa.

Tickets to the games are \$1 (children under six admitted free) and go on sale Monday at offices and from employees of The Pampa News, KSNZ and KGRO - KOMX radio stations, chamber of commerce, Meals on Wheels and police department.

The flatfoots are anxiously awaiting the game and may be thinking: "This is our chance to even the score for all of the sensational, muckraking yellow journalism and cheap shots."

A usually unreliable and possibly imaginary source close to game sponsors said one of the officers on the team for the Fuzz remarked,

"You'd be surprised how a knee to the groin can improve the quality and accuracy of news reporting."

However, the same source said a superstar on the media team countered, "An elbow thrown to the solar plexus can be some consolation for a passel of past 'No comments' and stale coffee at police headquarters."

"If somebody goes up for a shot and gets knocked flat before he gets it off, a foul might be called," remarked a game organizer.

The game will be a mixed-team (males and females on the court at the same time) contest, but Police Chief and coach J.J. Ryzman said most of his women officers are not enthused about the game.

"The police need women," an organizer said.

The ringers and Pampa officers Ryzman plans to use in demolishing the media team include Steve Chance, Oren Potter, Rod Bishop, Wayne Williams, Billy Baxter, James Laramore and Gary Boydston.

The media will counter with players from The Pampa News, Slim Randles, L.D. Strate, Mark Fletcher, Paul Keener, Chico Ramirez, Lily Braxton, Kim Terry and Dee Dee Laramore. Kay Shephard, Gary James, Brenda Thrasher and Lane Aten; from KSNZ Radio, Pat Albert, Linda Conder, Chuck Copeland, B.J. Hagerman, Melanie Miller and Clara Mae Sailor; and from KGRO - KOMX Radio, Stu Schrader, Rick Myers, Linda Demmer, John Anderson, Mike Keeter and Sue Pruitt.

Mobeetie, Wheeler girls fall in bi-district games

WHITE DEER—Powerful Phillips rolled to a 34-22 win over Mobeetie in Class A bi-district girls play Friday night in the White Deer gym.

Laura Williams, a 6-0 pivot, led the winners with 16 points. Phillips led the entire game, jumping off to a 4-0 first-quarter lead.

Kim Hathaway and Jamee Batton led Mobeetie with nine points each. Gayla Darnell added four points.

In another bi-district Class A game at White Deer, Claude toppled Wheeler, 44-39, Friday night.

Dawn Pepper paced Claude with 12 points while Mona Jennings also had 12 for Wheeler.

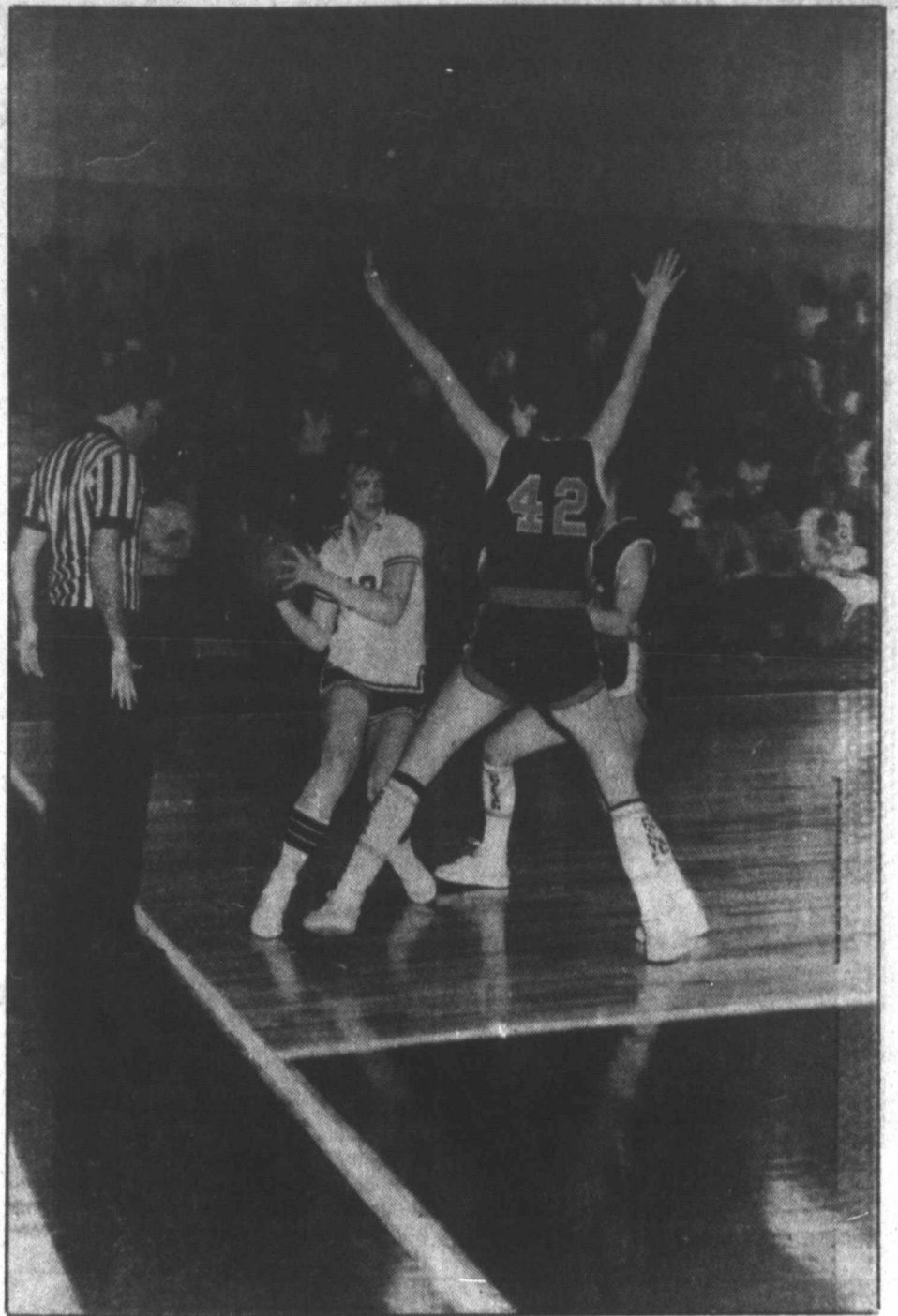
Shawna Hampton added 10 points for Wheeler.

Golf course meeting today

Those interested in having a public golf course constructed in Pampa are urged to attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Pampa High basketball fieldhouse.

Buddy Epperson of the Pampa Golf Corporation said a large attendance is needed if the project is to get off the ground.

Boxed In



Mobeetie forward Jana Corse (with ball) White Deer, Phillips won, 34-22. Laura Williams (42), a 6-0 post, led all scorers Phillips defenders during a Class A with 16 points. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee bi-district girls' game Friday night at Smith)

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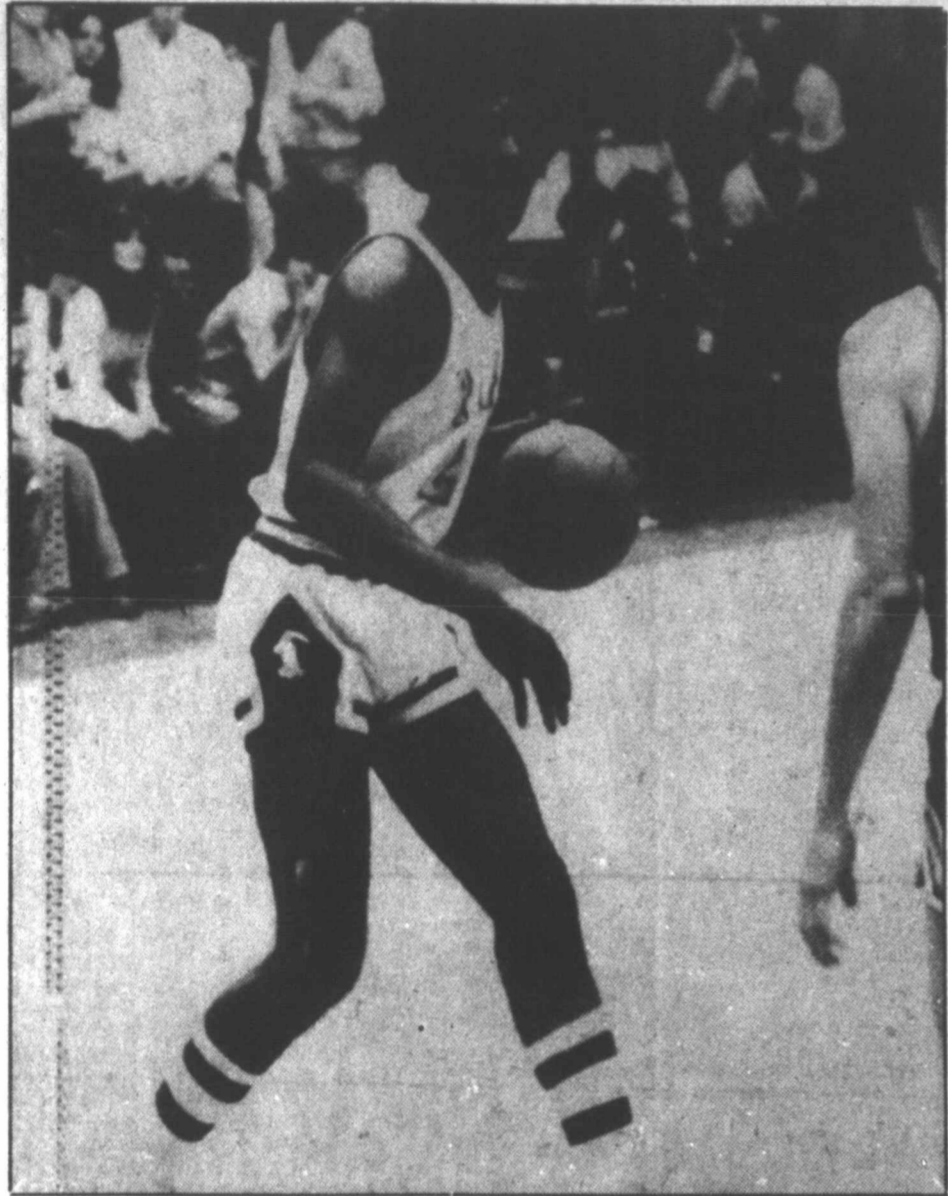
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Studying the Defense



Pampa's Mike Nelson looks over the defense during the Harvesters' 65-58 win over Lubbock Dunbar Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa advances to bi-district play at 3 p.m. Saturday against Lamesa. The game will be played at Hutcherson Center on the Wayland Baptist University campus in Plainview. (Photo by Lance DeFever)

Onto Bi-District

Pampa takes second with win over Dunbar

Pampa looked like one of Clifton McNeely's state championship clubs of yesteryear Friday night.

Well, at least in the fourth quarter anyway. That's when the Harvesters went on a scoring spree to defeat Lubbock Dunbar, 65-58, in Harvester Fieldhouse and claim second place in the final District 1-4A standings.

Pampa, 22-6 overall and 11-3 in district play, will meet Lamesa at 3 p.m. Saturday in bi-district play at Wayland Baptist University's Hutcherson Center in Plainview. Lamesa is the District 1-4A champion.

Watching Friday night's game was former Pampa High coach Clifton McNeely and several of his former players who were honored at halftime and following the game at a reception. McNeely, who coached the Harvesters to four state championships in his 13 years here, was presented with a plaque, while former school scoring champion Jimmy Bond read a letter requesting that Pampa School Board change the name of Harvester Fieldhouse to Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa, which lost a 63-61 double overtime decision to Lubbock Dunbar in the first meeting, broke open a tight

contest midway in the fourth quarter by scoring six straight points. Jump shots by Terry Ferguson, Mike Nelson and Coyle Winborn made the score, 56-49, with 4:24 go in the game.

Dunbar drew within four, 56-52, with 3:01 to go, but six points by Mike Nelson, three on foul shots, put the Harvesters out of reach.

Pampa's collapsing 2-3 zone in the fourth quarter also contributed to Dunbar's downfall. Dunbar, forced to shoot from the outside, hit only five of 14 fourth-quarter shots. Meanwhile, the Harvesters drilled in six of 10 tries.

Pampa jumped out to a 6-0 lead, but Dunbar bounced back and promised to make it another one of those double-overtime affairs until the fourth quarter. The lead changed hands a dozen times and the score was tied five times during the first three quarters.

When Paul Prentice rebounded Randy Harris' missed shot and put it back in to make the score, 48-46, in the closing seconds of the third quarter, the Harvesters never trailed again.

Pampa hit 29 of 57 (50.8 percent) from the floor while Dunbar downed 24 of 54 (44.4 percent) field goal tries.

Dunbar did have a 27-26 rebounding edge.

Nelson led Pampa scorers with 26 points while Michael Thompson had the same number for Dunbar. Thompson, a 6-6 pivot, was an immovable object inside the first half as he scored 17 points.

However, Thompson hit only nine points against Pampa's tight zone the second half, being held to a free throw the fourth quarter.

Coyle Winborn added 13 points for the Harvesters while pulling down eight rebounds. Phil Jeffrey was held to only six markers, but collected nine caroms to lead the Harvesters in that category. Also scoring for the Harvesters were Terry Ferguson with eight, Craig Chapin and Randy Harris four points each; Marty Cross and Paul Prentice two points each.

Kurt Coats chipped in eight points for Dunbar while Tyrone Young and Oliver Zaragoza had seven points apiece.

Pampa also won the junior varsity game, 66-57.



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Pampa swimmers qualify for regionals

AMARILLO—It came as no surprise. Amarillo High won both the boys' and girls' divisions in the District 3-5A swim meet Friday at the Maverick Pool.

Pampa had some impressive showings, especially in the boys' division by senior record-setter Clay Douglas.

Douglas posted a double victory in the 100 butterfly and 200 IM. He broke his own meet record in the 200 IM with a time of 2:05.08. His old mark was 2:07.01.

Pampa's David Fatheree placed second in the one-meter diving with 332.30 points while teammate Cody Moore was second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:03.81.

Canadian rips Littlefield for bi-district championship

AMARILLO—Canadian, sparked by Mary Alice Parnell's 26 points, ripped Littlefield, 66-53, Friday night to win the Class 3A bi-district girls' crown.

Nena Barber contributed 17 points to the winning effort. Teresa Burnett led Littlefield with 16 points. Tanya Pollard chipped in 14 while LaTrecia McCarty had 12.

Canadian, 20-4 on the season, opened up a 12-point lead over Littlefield early in the third quarter on Parnell's layup.

Dana Johnson and Stephanie Mitchell added eight and six points respectively for Canadian. Cari Goff added four points. Courtney Krehbiel 3 and Beth Ramp two.

Canadian is slated to meet the winner of Friday night's Slaton-Friendship game in the next round of the playoffs. This is the first time since 1934 that the Canadian Lady Wildcats have advanced this far into the playoffs.

Littlefield finished the season with a 15-11 record.

Sports

Youth Center matmen compete in two meets

Pampa Youth Center wrestlers competed in two recent meets at Amarillo and Yukon, Okla.

At Amarillo, Pampa freshman David Nicholas took first place. Seventh-grader Vance Vanderburg was third while Scott Vanderburg, Jerod Cambern and Bryce Wooten finished fourth.

Boys Ranch won the team title while Amarillo Mavericks placed second.

At Yukon, Nicholas and Wooten both placed second.

Pampa team members are now selling raffle tickets for a three-minute grocery shopping spree. A drawing will be held March 21 to determine the winning number. The drawing had been originally scheduled for Feb. 21, but was postponed due to bad weather.

The Pampa team competed in a meet at Carrollton on Saturday.

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McNeely, players recall championship years

Clifton McNeely could talk forever about the teams and players he coached while serving as head man of the Pampa High School basketball program.

"There was Jimmy Bond, Bill Brown, Coyle Winborn, Freddie Woods, Gary Griffin, E.J. McIlvain. I could go on and on about the outstanding players that came and went while I coached at Pampa," says McNeely, who was honored Friday night during halftime of the Pampa-Lubbock Dunbar game.

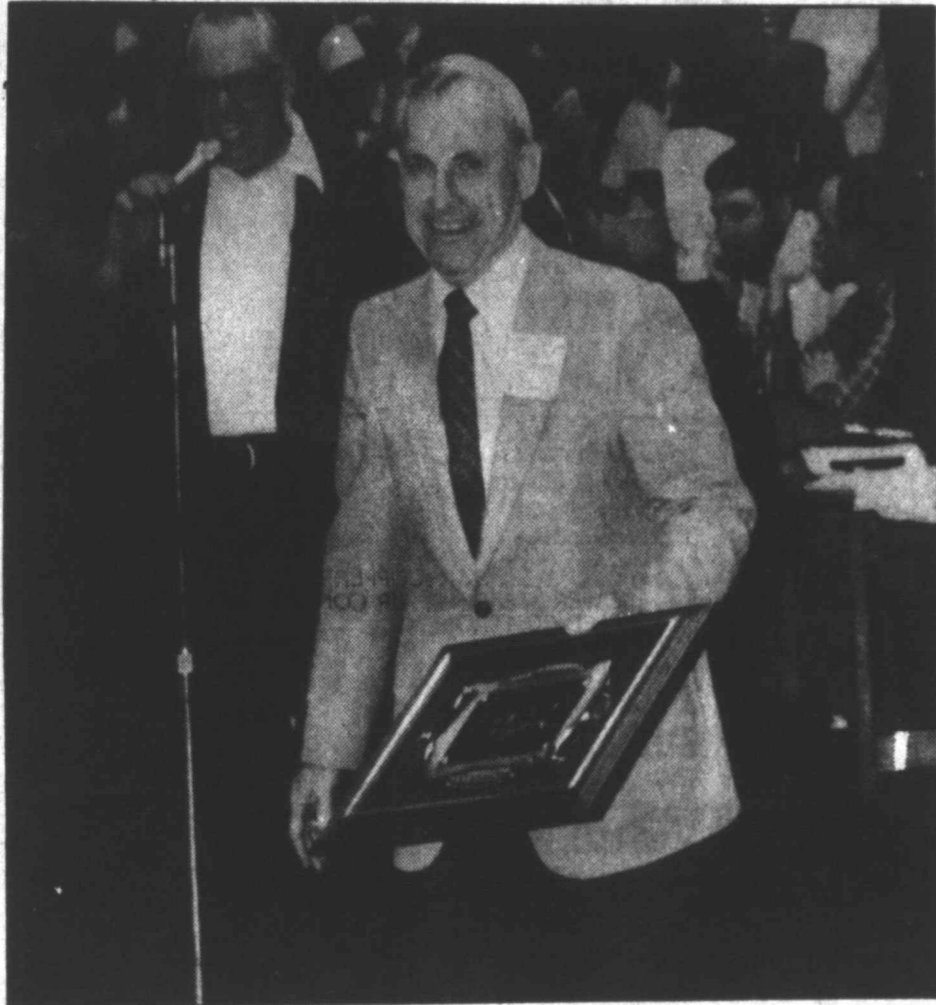
McNeely spent 13 years at Pampa where he established himself as one of the most successful high school coaches in Texas history. McNeely never coached anywhere else.

He's now the Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent in the Irving Independent School District.

McNeely had an incredible career record of 321-43 and coached the Harvesters to four state championships in 1952-53, 1953-54, 1957-58 and 1958-59. He had winning streaks of 72 and 53 games. The Harvesters had three unbeaten seasons.

"I can't really say which team was the best," McNeely said. "Some might say the '53 and '54 teams were the best, but I don't feel they were any better than the '58 and '59 teams."

McNeely Honored



Former Pampa High basketball coach Clifton McNeely exhibits the plaque he received Friday night, honoring him for his outstanding contribution to the Pampa

McNeely can pick his best player.

"I'd have to go with Jimmy Bond," McNeely said. "I just hope I don't make anybody mad, but he was one of the better ones."

Bond, a 6-4 center-forward, held the career scoring record (1,484 points) for a Harvester until Mike Nelson broke it this season. Bond, who was never held below eight points in a single game during his three-year prep career, was a high school all-stater twice and made the Little All-America College Team while playing at Pasadena Nazarene in California.

What was McNeely's coaching formula?

"I liked to establish a balanced scoring attack, but I was a strong believer in defense," McNeely said. "I always felt it was a great equalizer. My teams pressed a lot and just did whatever it took to win."

McNeely coached 15 All-Staters and had approximately 60 players win college basketball scholarships, the majority to Southwest Conference schools.

"I can't give myself that much credit as a coach," McNeely said. "Any coach has to have the good players to win."

McNeely was an outstanding player himself.

He was the Nation's No. 1 college scorer while playing for Texas Wesleyan in 1946-47.

McNeely recalls when Pampa was in the same district with faraway cities like Lubbock, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo and Midland.

"That was quite a far-flung district," McNeely said. "It got tiresome traveling that far to play, but there weren't that many high schools back then and you were voted into a higher classification by the interscholastic league instead of having to have a certain enrollment like it is now. Pampa had a much smaller school then. I think Amarillo just had two high schools when I left."

Sam Condo, an All-State player for McNeely in the late '50s, has vivid memories of his former coach.

"He could chew you out good, but he'd also pat you on the back when you did something right," Condo recalled. "He wasn't one-sided."

Condo said health problems finally forced McNeely to retire from coaching.

"When we'd stop to eat after a game, the players would always get what McNeely and Terry Culley

(assistant coach) ordered." Condo said. "I guess their insides were in bad shape because of having their minds on basketball."

"McNeely and Culley worked so well together. That was the big thing. I don't think one guy could have done it all."

Condo said McNeely seemed to have a knack for knowing when a team was ready to peak.

"I think that's a problem with a lot of coaches these days," Condo added. "They peak their team too soon."

Condo was the leading scorer (16.3 ppg) as a senior in 1956-57 when Pampa made its bid for a third state championship. Pampa lost in the state finals to Port Arthur, 67-51, as Condo scored 15 points in the losing effort.

Jerry Pope, another All-Stater and Condo's teammate, said McNeely instilled confidence and a winning attitude in his players.

"When I first entered high school I knew that coach McNeely was a winner," Pope said. "That's sounds like a cliché now, but back then I didn't know that. We believed in his leadership as a coach and we just never thought about losing. We felt like everyone we played was an inferior opponent."

McNeely wasn't a rah-rah type of coach, according to Pope.

"Halftimes were mostly quiet," Pope added. "He might get a little riled if we were playing poorly against a weak team, but he wouldn't say anything we were playing a good team."

Conditioning was a vital part of McNeely's coaching regimen.

"We were always in better shape than the other team. Always," Pope added. "Four quarters of basketball seemed like no time at all. Nobody ever got tired during a game. Coach McNeely saw to that in practice."

Mert Cooper was a junior on McNeely's 1959 state championship club.

"Those were exciting times," recalled Cooper, who is now in the oil and gas exploration business in Canadian.

"Coach McNeely took the five starters off the B team to the state tournament when Pampa went in 1958," McNeely said. "I was lucky enough to be in that category and I can remember it was quite a thrill."

Cooper said McNeely was a very religious man who commanded the respect of all

his players.

"He never used foul language and he never threw tantrums," Cooper said. "He was always a very self-controlled person."

"We went over and over everything in a very disciplined manner in practice. Coach McNeely never had to draw anything on a blackboard. The players always knew what to do during a game."

Cooper's uncle is former Golden Gloves state boxing champion Eugene Cooper, who was inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame last Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Layne, mother of all-stater Mack Layne who played on Pampa's last two state championship teams, said McNeely was popular with the parents as well as the players.

"We hated to see him leave. He was a man of high moral standards," Mrs. Layne said. "He instilled a lot of confidence in his players. They knew they were going to win state."

McNeely still has strong ties to Pampa. He has a daughter-in-law from Pampa and he returns here frequently to visit with old friends like Floyd Watson (First National Bank President) and Warren Hasse (former Pampa radio station owner).

McNeely has twin sons who are basketball coaches. Mike is in his fourth year at Irving and Phil has been at Duncanville for three years.

Like all young coaches their sights are set on winning that first state championship. Then they'll just need three more to catch up to dad.

The Mark of McNeely
Listed below in order are the years McNeely coached, season record and leading scorer

1947-48: 25-2, Darrell Davis (13.9 ppg)
1948-49: 22-4, Darrell Davis (12.3 ppg)
1949-50: 19-5, James Gallemore (13.3 ppg)
1950-51: 25-5, James Claunch (10.9 ppg)

1951-52: 21-2, Jimmy Bond (14.4 ppg)
1952-53: 26-0, Jimmy Bond (22.3 ppg)
1953-54: 29-0, Jimmy Bond (20.5 ppg)

1954-55: 25-5, Gary Griffith (20.9 ppg)
1955-56: 20-7, Gene Brown (18.5 ppg)
1956-57: 28-2, Sam Condo (16.3 ppg)

1957-58: 28-2, Bill Brown (14.8 ppg)
1958-59: 31-0, Coyle Winborn (17.3 ppg)
1959-60: 16-9, Craig Winborn (20.0 ppg)

Razorbacks down TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Guard Darrell Walker had six steals and scored 24 points Saturday to lift seventh-ranked Arkansas to a 64-56 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian, the Horned Frogs' 25th consecutive defeat by the Razorbacks.

Arkansas is now 22-1 overall and 11-1 in SWC play in second place behind Houston. TCU dropped to 17-7 and 8-5 in league play.


Walker took over the scoring load with 2:23 left in the game after Alvin Robertson fouled out with 17 points, scoring six points in the last minute of play.

Arkansas had its problems early against TCU's matchup zone, going 6 minutes and 28 seconds without a point midway of the first half. However, he Razorbacks recovered to lead 27-24 at halftime.

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Braves down Buffs

PEORIA ILL. (AP) — Sophomore Voise Winters scored 19 points to lead five Bradley players in double figures as the Braves beat West Texas State 82-80 Saturday in Missouri Valley Conference basketball.

Bradley, whose record improved to 12-11 and 7-7 in the MVC, trailed 24-17 with 10:34 left in the first half, but reeled off 18 of the next 20 points to grab a nine point lead with 6:30 left in the half. The Braves took a 42-35 lead at the intermission.

The Braves scored 18 of the first 25 points of the second half and led by as much as 18 points before West Texas mounted a rally. The Buffaloes, who fell to 7-15 and 4-9 in the conference, came back to within two points at 79-77 with 29 seconds left on a three-point shot by Shawn Smith.

Free throws by Eddie Mathews and Willie Scott put Bradley ahead by five and a three-point shot by the Buffaloes' Smith closed to gap to two at the buzzer.

Senior Barney Mines scored 18 points for the Braves, while Booker Johnson and Anthony Webster scored 12 points apiece. Scott had six steals and 10 assists to go along with his 14 points. With those 10 assists Scott became the record holder in career assists for the Braves.

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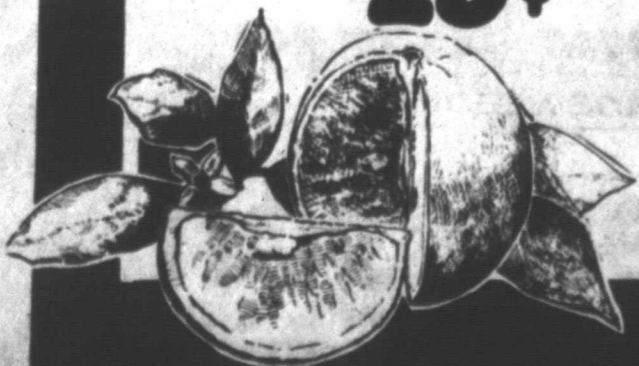
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DAR

Local students chosen 1983 good citizens



Teresa Martin
Wheeler



Larry Martin
White Deer

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will honor four area high school students chosen as "Good Citizens" by chapter members at the annual Colonial Tea scheduled today at 2:30 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

DAR Good Citizens are selected on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Candidates must be high school seniors and are elected by their classmates, their teachers or both. Students chosen to represent their school answered a questionnaire and wrote an essay on American heritage.

By participating in the local program, the Good Citizens become eligible for state and national awards and scholarships. Each local Good Citizen will receive a DAR Good Citizen pin and a certificate.

BRAD NORTHCUTT

Brad Northcutt, upper right photo, is the son of Mrs. Zelma Northcutt of Pampa. He is a senior student who represents Pampa High School. Northcutt has served as vice-president and president of the Key Club and as president of the concert band. He also performed as junior and senior drum major for the Pride of Pampa band. He is a member of the National Honor Society and participated in the gifted-talented program for two years. He is an active member of the First Baptist Church where he was president of a choir and also of a vocal ensemble and instrumental ensemble. He enjoys collecting stamps and sports such as backpacking and rappelling.

TERESA MARTIN

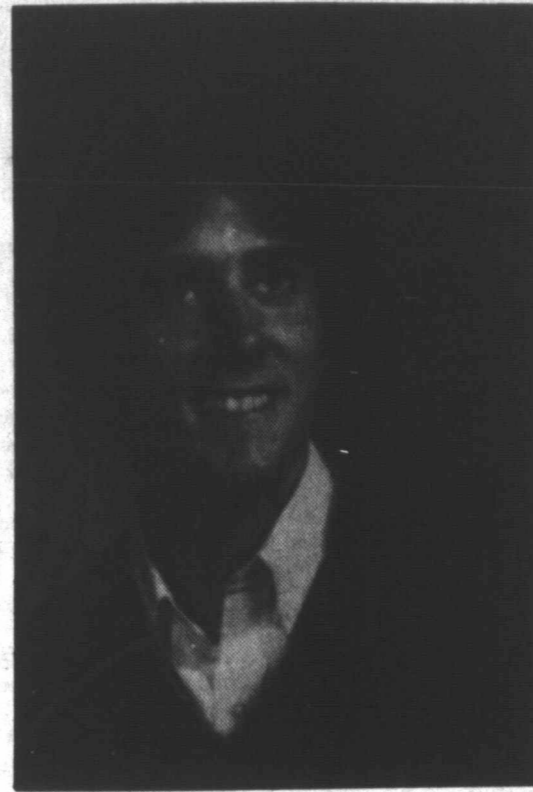
Teresa Martin, upper left photo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Martin of Wheeler. She represents Wheeler High School. Martin is currently senior class treasurer and, last year, served as junior class president. She is editor of the yearbook and drum major for the Wheeler Mustang band. She, also, is a member of the National Honor Society and is a recipient of awards in English, typing and band. For five years she has been awarded the outstanding band member marching award. Martin is active in 4-H having served as club president and council chairman. She enjoys training and showing horses and has the awards to show her expertise at this. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

TERESA WOODS

Teresa Woods, lower right photo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Woods of McLean, represents McLean High School. She has been president of the Future Homemakers of America Club and president of student body president of McLean High School. Woods has served as vice-president and twirler for the high school band, was elected Homecoming Queen, FFA Sweetheart and Rodeo Club Queen. She has received the 4-H Gold Star award and was outstanding FHA member. Other offices she has held include president of the 4-H Club, treasurer of the FFA chapter, and reporter for the rodeo club. Woods is one of 90 Texas students selected to attend the 4-H National Heritage and Citizenship Tour in Washington, D.C.

LARRY DALE MARTIN

Larry Dale Martin, lower left photo, a senior at White Deer High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin of White Deer. Martin has attended White Deer Schools for 12 years. He is currently serving as president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, of which he has been a member for four years. He has been active in FFA and has served as club treasurer. He has been elected to the Student Council for two years. He has participated four years in football and basketball and three years in track. Martin is a member of the Catholic church and participates in the Catholic Youth Organization.



Brad Northcutt
Pampa



Teresa Woods
McLean

She's an All-American Woman now!

STUART, Fla. (AP) — At 22, Audrey Erickson was the nation's "All-American girl." Her achievements and jam-packed life over the 33 years since probably would qualify her as an "All-American woman."

"Sometimes when I tell people the things I've done, they think I'm lying," says the svelte blonde, in between appointments at her office here on Florida's east coast.

Her resumé borders on the incredible:

—In sports, she excelled in field hockey, softball, basketball, baseball, bowling, skating, horseshoe pitching, tennis, swimming, riding, track and field and in special events such as baton-twirling, drop-kicking and punting with a football.

—In education, she's taught at the high school and college level in the states of New York, New Jersey and Florida. She also is in demand as a lecturer around the country and has written many articles for academic journals.

—At the start of her career, Miss Erickson worked as a secretary, model, professional dancer, buyer, saleswoman and in public relations. She was also a sports columnist for two years and now is a licensed real estate broker, accountant, stockbroker and tax consultant.

"I'm a licensed everything," jokingly says Miss Erickson, who retired from her teaching career six years ago when she was 49.

She has a bachelor's degree in physical education from Adelphi University, a master's in guidance from Queens College and a Ph.D. from St. John's University in administration and supervision which qualifies her as a school principal or dean. She also has a certificate from the University of Oslo in Norway.

"About the only thing I haven't done is wrap hamburgers at McDonald's," she says with a laugh. "I've always wanted to do it all and I've been very fortunate, I've had a full life."

She never married, and never looked back.

"I've had no time for that. Besides, I have an insatiable curiosity for life and if I had married, I couldn't have done the things I've accomplished," she explains.

Born in Valley Stream, N.Y., Miss Erickson began dancing when she was 5 and performed at the New York World's Fair in 1939 when she was 12. Later, she spent a couple of years as a member of the Rockette chorus line at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

It was during her college days that she worked as a secretary, a Barbizon model and sold sportswear. Yet she found time to compete in sports as a semi-pro.

For seven years, she played professional basketball with the New York Cover Girls, for nine years she played left field with the Arthur Murray Girls softball team, all while maintaining a 160 average in International Bowling Congress competition.

For 21 years, she was a member of the New-Atlantic Eastern Sectional Field Hockey first team and played in South Africa, Rhodesia, England and Scotland with the U.S. Field Hockey Association International Touring team.

While attending the University of Oslo, she coached that school's field hockey team in 1962.

In 1949, she was Look magazine's "All-American Girl," and two years later Camel cigarettes dubbed her "Female Athlete of the Year." She was featured in a national advertising program as the athlete who was expert in more sports than most women tried.

She continued giving professional exhibitions as an athlete and was on national television shows. Her byline appeared on a weekly sports column from 1951 to 1953 in the Nassau Daily Review Star, now Newsday.

Her present life is "perpetual motion." Still athletic, she jogs three miles a day, rides her bicycle and has taken up golf. Miss Erickson enjoys perfect health, loves to dance, follows no particular diet and eats whatever she likes. When she can get away in winter months, she goes skiing either in the United States or in Europe.

"I'm 5-foot-5 and my weight hasn't changed since I was 20 — 118 pounds. You get no other measurements," she says with a smile. Her trim waist is obvious.



An athlete who excelled in numerous sports, among other accomplishments, Audrey Erickson was LOOK magazine's "All-American Girl" in 1949. Still adding constantly to her list achievements, she is now a licensed real estate broker, accountant, stockbroker and tax consultant in Stuart, Fla., at left. At right, she's shown during her active sports career in the 1950s.



Lifestyles

Dear Abby A 'lady' may flirt but doesn't fool around

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: The woman is 53. She's also a grandmother who dyes her hair jet black, uses too much makeup and wears skirts with big slits up the sides because her hairdresser, Bruce, told her she had nice legs. Anyway, according to her, she is constantly being approached by strange men trying to pick her up in the street, in stores — everywhere she goes.

She said that at a holiday cocktail party, a very attractive gentleman she had never seen before very politely asked her if she "fooled around." She said she just smiled and pretended not to take him seriously, whereupon he gave her his business card and told her to give him a call if she ever wanted to see his arrowhead collection.

I contend that no real gentleman would ask a lady such a question. And if the lady was really a lady, why did she accept his business card?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You're right. No "real" gentleman would ask a lady if she fooled around. (That's not a question, it's a proposition.)

And only the lady knows why she accepted his business card. Maybe she's never seen an arrowhead collection.

DEAR ABBY: "One of Six" wrote: "Two married couples and two singles are going in on a gift. The married couples think the cost should be divided four ways. The singles think it should be divided six ways. Which is the fairest way?"

Abby, I couldn't believe your answer: "Married couples are usually considered 'one,' so in my opinion, the cost should be divided four ways."

A married couple is *not* considered "one." If only one is working, the working spouse should kick in for the mate who isn't.

Everyone, married or single, should carry the same load. If they both attend the wedding reception, they aren't expected to divide refreshments to serve one.

Come on. Be sensible.

THREE MARRIED AND ONE SINGLE

DEAR ABBY: As a single person I am tired of being at a financial disadvantage. ("Oh, he's single, he can afford it!")

We bachelors get stuck with more than our share all the time.

In my book, two couples and two singles divide by six — not four. When I entertain them in my home, I don't buy groceries for four. I buy for six!

I'll bet you get a ton of mail on this one.

BACHELOR

DEAR ABBY: Boo! Hiss! For shame! Isn't it bad enough that we single people are discriminated against in legal matters (income taxes, etc.)? Why should we be penalized because we're not married?

Bah, humbug! Ten lashes for you with a wet copy of Ms Magazine.

MAD IN PORTLAND

DEAR MAD: I could fill this page with letters from readers who wrote to disagree with my answer. Score (to date, and they're still coming in): Readers, 226; Abby, 0.

All right, individuals are individuals, married or single, so a couple should spend twice as much on a gift as a single person. But let's face it: They rarely do.

Do you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Golden Nail Award nominations sought

AMARILLO — Businesses and individuals who have encouraged and contributed to the arts in the Panhandle are to be honored at the Golden Nail Awards, April 22, at the Amarillo Country Club.

This event is sponsored by the Arts Committee of the Amarillo Board of Convention and Visitors Activities.

The awards program is open to all Panhandle area citizens, individuals and

business firms. Nomination may be submitted by anyone, but accurate information is must be given. To be considered for an award, a business or individual must have given \$500 or more with extra merit added for participating in and - or fostering appreciation of the fine or performing arts during 1982.

Awards are to be divided into four categories: Business,

Foundation, Individual and Summit awards. Further information and nomination forms are available from the Golden Nail Awards, Arts Committee, Department

BCVAS, 1000 S. Polk, Amarillo 79101. Or call 374-9812, or toll-free in Texas at (800) 792-1338. Deadline for submitting nominations is March 1, 1983.

Science gains on bugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The common clothes moth may soon have to look harder for a safe bite to eat, according to a report in a recent issue of the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry. The same is true for the wool-eating carpet beetle, says the author, Dr.

Gary O'Loughlin, a textile chemist in Australia.

O'Loughlin has developed several new insecticides that he says should be longer-lasting than the ones now used to treat woolen clothes, carpets and drapes.

The reason for this added

protection, he says, is that the new agents become chemically bonded to the wool during the textile manufacturing process. So, unlike conventional insecticides, they are not easily removed from the wool by washing, dry cleaning, or exposure to light.

Cancer chairman announced

Tom Byrd of Pampa has been introduced as chairman of the local 1983 educational and fund raising campaign for the American Cancer Society.

"The breakdown of how American Cancer Society funds are spent in Texas represents one of the best returns on the dollar that I know of," Byrd said.

In preparing for the April crusade, Byrd said he feels it is important for the community to realize American Cancer Society (ACS) expenditures.

"It is one part of the ACS we're most proud of and I

think our friends and neighbors will be more willing to give to cancer control if they know how well their money is being spent," he said.

The following figures provided by the ACS represents the breakdown of how each dollar raised last year by the ASC is being spent this fiscal year (Sept. 1-Aug. 31) in Texas:

- Cancer Research — \$25
- Professional Education — \$16
- Public Education — \$22
- Service - Rehabilitation — \$23
- Program Development

Administrative — \$06
Crusade — \$12
Total — \$104

This 104 percent expenditure reflects increased research allocations to Texas by our National Society.

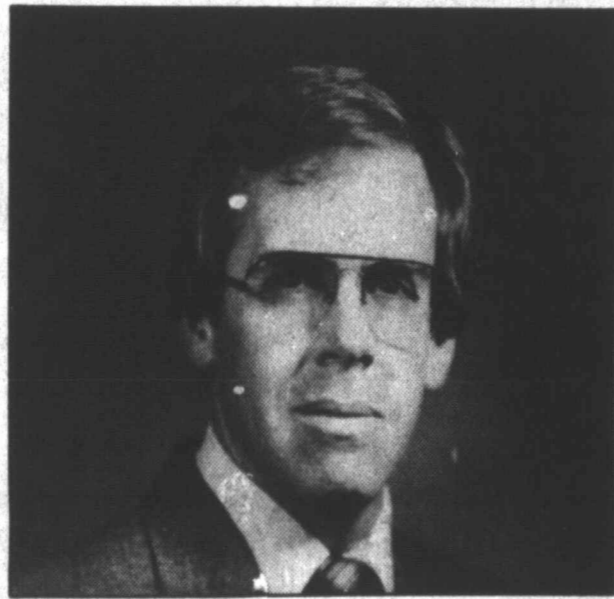
The ACS is currently sponsoring research investigations in nine major Texas hospitals, medical school and universities totalling more than \$3.8 million, Byrd said. "Because Texas has so many research institutions, the National society allocates additional funds here," he said.

"In spite of severe inflationary trends, we were able to keep tight control over our administrative costs and keep them within acceptable limits as this breakdown indicates," he said.

ACS programs such as patient services and rehabilitation (Reach to Recovery, esophageal speech lessons, etc.) public education (films, pamphlets, exhibits, The Great American Smokeout) and professional education for the medical community are mainly administered through the Society's volunteer system.

"Volunteer manpower helps maintain these impressive figures," Byrd added.

In addition to regular Crusade activities, fund raisers through the Youth Against Cancer Society, a B:keathon and other activities are tentatively scheduled.



TOM BYRD
1983 American Cancer Society Chairman

Where are these people?

LUBBOCK — Lubbock High School's 1943 graduating class members are looking for lost classmates who may be in this area to attend the class 40th anniversary Sept. 3.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Billy Aycock, Ross Berry, Doris Mae Levine, Charlie Bob Morris, Cone Pevehous, A. J. Smith, Jack Thornhill, Afton Walker, Mary Frances York or any other member of the 1943 senior class at Lubbock High School are asked to contact Betty McDonald Peak, 3315 - 55th Street, Lubbock 79413.

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"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet"

Harmony House offers an alternative to institutions

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

For some time Lottie Lance had been thinking that what Pampa needed was an alternative to institutional care for elderly people who weren't really ill but were just not quite able to live alone in their homes.

Through her work in hospitals and home health agencies as a nurse she found many others in the community who agreed with her idea.

Lance felt such a place should be homey with a family-like atmosphere. She wanted the residents to feel they have a choice in their lives without heavy rules and restrictions.

Harmony House, 520 N. Faulkner, developed from Lance's thoughts and became a reality two months ago in December 1982.

Lance's daughter, Barbara, manages the three bedroom, two bath house on a 24-hour basis with Lance acting as supervisor.

"Harmony House is a family-type boarding home that tries to maintain a home atmosphere," Lance explained. The home is privately owned and run by Lance, but does comply with city health, safety and fire ordinances.

Five clients, both men and women, can live comfortably in the home, Lance said. Men and women's quarters are separated with private baths for each sex.

Currently only one man is housed at Harmony House — Jimmie Hannon, 89, a long-time resident of the Pampa-Lefors area.

"I heard about it at the hospital," Hannon said. "I had gone to a nursing home for one day and that was

enough! They were pretty strict over there and they didn't fix the right kind of foods for my diet."

Hannon said he prefers Harmony House because of the freedom he has. "I can go stay all night with my son if I want to." He said he really likes it at Harmony House, though ultimately he would

rather be in his own little house in Lefors.

"Well, this is a home away from home," Barbara Lance said.

Hannon said he likes the food prepared by Barbara according to his doctor's instructions. Laughing, he pats his waist and said, "They're accusing me of

getting fat." Barbara added that meals are prepared around clients' individual diets.

Freedom was Hannon's deciding factor for going to Harmony House. "I like to go to town when the weather is pretty. Barbara goes walking with me down the street and back."

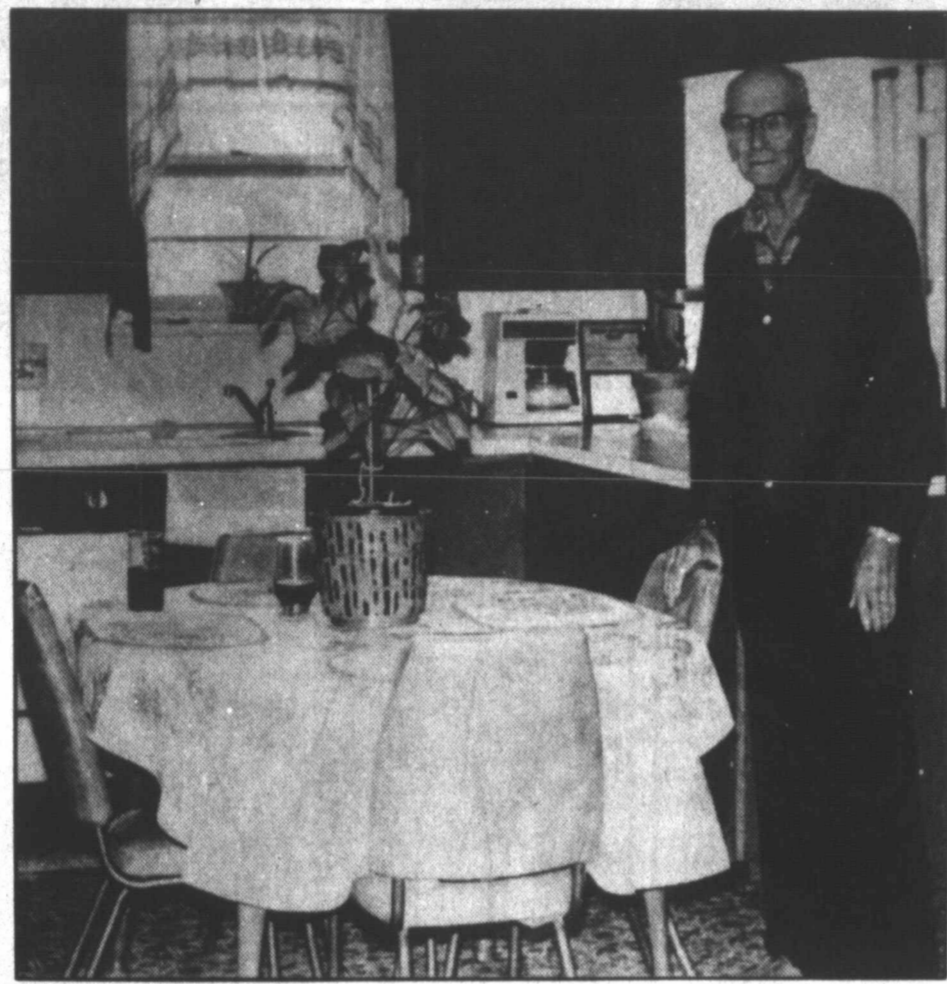
"We want to stress the home atmosphere," Lance said. "We want our clients to have freedom, to know they have a choice."

With only the one client

right now, entertainment plans are not too elaborate, but Lance added, "We'll come up with more ideas to entertain when we have more people to participate. Plus they'll be able to entertain

each other like playing dominoes or something, just like spending a night at home with the family."

For more information about Harmony House, call Lottie Lance at 669-3940.

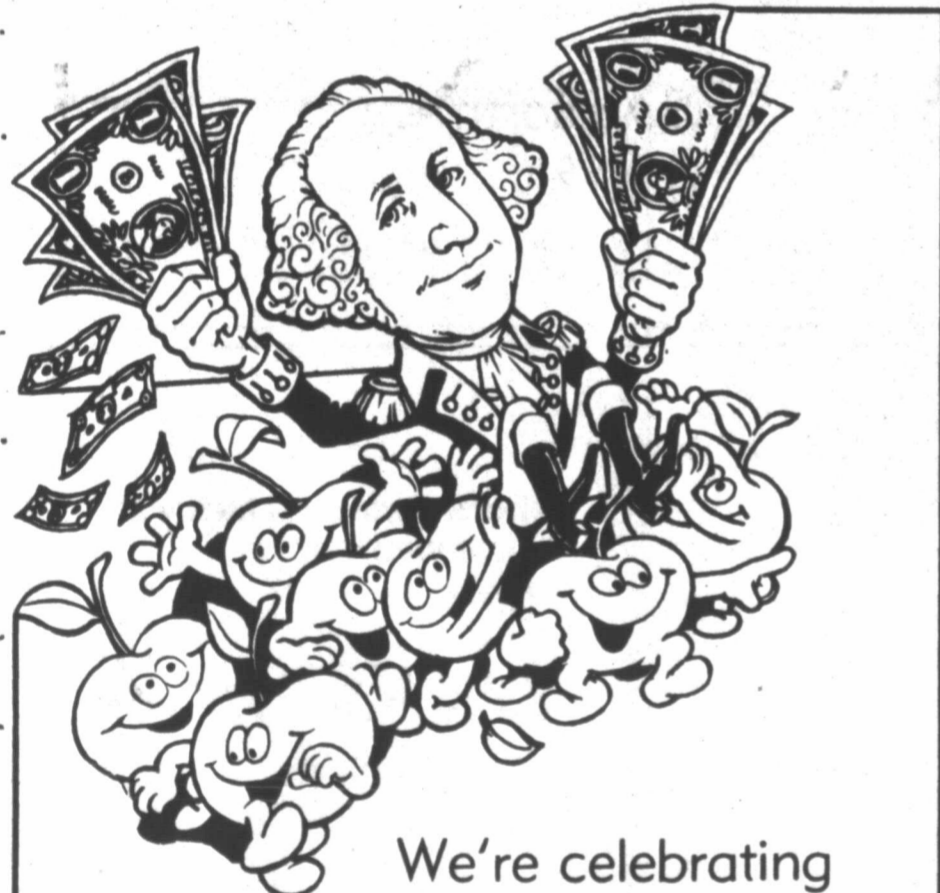


Jimmie Hannon, an 89-year-old resident of Harmony House, stands by the dinner table in the kitchen at right. Hannon says he is happy with the homey atmosphere and feeling of freedom he found in his new home. Below is an outside view of Harmony House, 520 N. Faulkner.



Lifestyles

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Girl's Levi's Jeans
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BEN ORTEGA

Ortega's carvings to be shown here

Wood carvings by Ben Ortega of Tesuque, N.M., are to be shown Feb. 26 through March 1 at Lovett Memorial Library, beginning with an invitation-only reception planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 at the library.

The show will open to the public from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28 and March 1. All artworks on display will be available for sale.

Ortega's carvings come from twisted pieces of native woods. He especially favors figures of St. Francis, madonnas and woodland animals. His work is featured in museums throughout the southwest and in galleries as far east as Oyster Bay, N.Y. He has also displayed his works in the Spanish Market under the portal of the Palace of Governors in Santa Fe, N.M.

Much of Ortega's success as an artist lies in his ability to "see" figures or animals in chunks and bits of wood.

Small figures take him less than a day to carve, large ones two or three days. He works with any wood that meets inspection and conforms to his tools but prefers cottonwood above the rest because of its strength and durability.

Ortega says he did not originally plan to become an artist. After serving in the Army, he attended cabinetmaker and machine shop schools, then found a job as a maintenance supervisor for a local family. In his spare time, he made Spanish colonial style furniture.

His first wooden figures were carved "just for fun" because he "discovered them, there in the wood." Ortega made a madonna and a St. Francis.

Ortega received national recognition for his work in 1976 when he was asked to participate in the "Old Ways in the New World" festival in Washington D.C., as a guest of the Smithsonian Institute.

Lifestyles

Pampa women chosen as outstanding

Three Pampa women have been selected to be included in the 1982 edition of Outstanding Young Women Of America.

Chosen for the prestigious honor were Karen Oneta Jones of 1401 E. Kingsmill, Rebecca Kay Potter of 1132 Sierra and Betty Katherine White of 2364 Aspen.

These women, along with about 23,000 others from across the United States will be presented with the annual awards volume. They are also now considered for one of the 51 state awards to be presented to women who

have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states. From these 51, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen and honored at the annual awards luncheon in Washington, D.C.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

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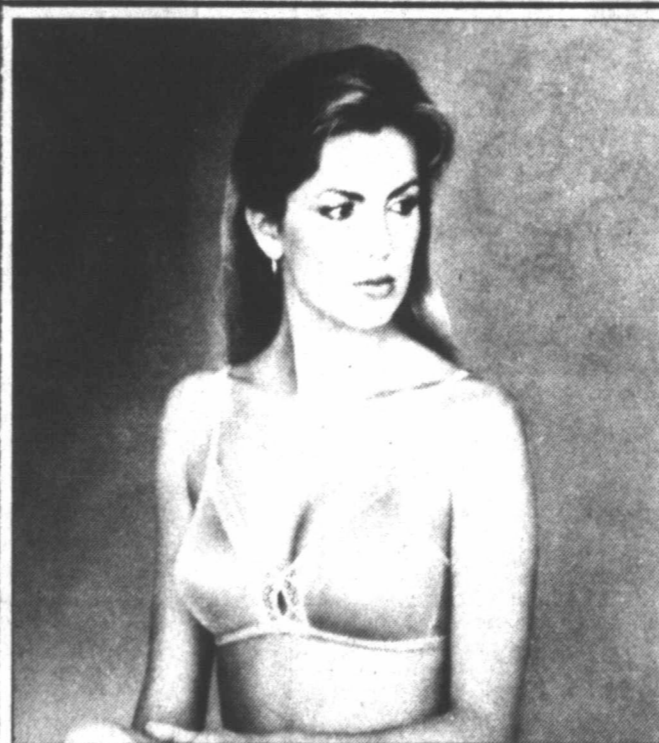


The beautifully designed, elegantly finished, lightweight Somma Mattress is exactly what America is asking for. And we've got it.

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Club News

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Members of the Merten Extension Homemakers Club met Feb. 15 at the home of Lucille Gambill. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented a program on cooking with herbs and spices. Polly Benton and Theresa Maness won prizes for answering the most questions about the program. Members were given recipes using herbs and spices.

Next meeting is scheduled for March 1, at 1:30 p.m. with Dorothy Ann Henderson as hostess.

STEPSAVERS HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Nine members and one guest attended the Feb. 16 meeting of the Stepsavers Homemakers Club hosted by Linda Sauger.

Next meeting is scheduled March 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Terry Harrison.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
Members of the American Business Women's Association met Feb. 8 at the Coronado Inn.

Karen McGahan, chairman, passed out a bulletin trimmed with red hearts to each member. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Golden showed a film about cardio-pulmonary resuscitation followed by a demonstration of the technique.

Charlene Blakeney, an instructor at the Pampa College of Hairdressing, spoke about accomplishments and advantages of being a beautician.

Hostesses of the meeting were Louise Hill and Mary Dell McNeil.

Next meeting is set for March 8 at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. Scheduled speaker is to be Clara Quarry on the subject of plants.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB
Pampa Garden Club members met in the home of Holly Gray Feb. 7 with Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. James Quarry serving as co-hostesses.

Members discussed plans for the purchase of a bird house for the city park.

Mrs. Gray presented slides on roses and spoke about growing the flowers.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 21 in the Energas Flame Room with J. C. Hopkins, a local florist, as scheduled guest speaker.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Altrusa Club of Pampa met at noon Feb. 14 at the Coronado Inn.

Geraldine Rumpy introduced Wendy Orina and Cindy Leifer as Girls of the Month. Rena Belle Anderson presented the Altrusa Accent on how to live with stress. Colleen Hamilton and Louise Baily reported on a career clinic scheduled March 23 at Pampa High School.

Cheryl Every, chairman, reported on the third grade toothbrush service project. President Marilyn McClure urged members to attend the Area III leadership training seminar in Abilene April 23. Mary Lou Lane spoke on American heritage, quoting well-known American leaders.

Captain Adrian Woods of the Salvation Army and Shirley Winborne were introduced as guests.

Next meeting is scheduled Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn.

THETA DELTA
Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the home of Peggy Roselius of Panhandle Feb. 12.

Foreign exchange students attending Panhandle High School presented the program. Helle Peterson of Denmark, Nelita Rigpoulou of Greece, and Javier Garcia of Argentina compared schools in their country to Panhandle's schools.

Those attending the meeting from Pampa were Claudia Everly, Exie Vantine and Lynn Lockwood.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club

members met Feb. 11 in the Gray County Courthouse Annex with Mattie Newman acting as hostess.

Maggie Smith, president, called the meeting to order. Following the club prayer, Gladys Stone read the devotional. Roll call was answered by members telling the oldest thing in their homes and where the items came from.

Darrell Seahorn showed a film of the May 19, 1982 tornado that hovered over Pampa.

Seahorn explained weather conditions that cause tornados and precautions to take after a tornado warning is sounded.

The resignation of Ann Hull was accepted during the business meeting.

Next meeting is scheduled Feb. 18 in the courthouse annex with Gladys Stone as hostess.

PHI EPSILON BETA
Teresa Cirone opened the Feb. 15 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with a program on cross stitching.

The Ritual of the Badge was given to Tammy Shimon officially making her a chapter member. Next City Council meeting is set for March 10 at Starla Tracy's home. Service committee reported the Golden Agers banquet is to be Feb. 22 at the Salvation Army building. Scrapbook committee was to meet Feb. 16 at Kathy Toppers. Ways and Means reported on the planned Easter pageant. Shonda Meadows won the door prize.

Next meeting is set for March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Leanne McPherson. Shonda Meadows is to assist.

Beauty Digest

Citrus secret

Tasty tidbits

Is your skin dry and taut from winter cold and drying, indoor heat? Try this soothing lemon-wine facial cream. Combine a half cup of milk with three tablespoons of white wine. Slice a lemon, and soak the slices in the milk/wine mixture for several hours. Next, remove the lemon and add enough yogurt to the wine/milk mixture to thicken it. Gently rub this cream all over your face (be careful around the eyes) and let it sit for about 20 minutes. Finally, rinse off with warm water. Your skin will feel as soft as a baby's.

When guests are expected, serve these delicious, low-calorie tuna-stuffed mushrooms for an appetizer. First, wash one pound of fresh mushrooms, removing the stems. Then chop up the stems and mix them with the following ingredients: one 7-ounce can of water-packed tuna (drained), 3 tablespoons diet mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion, and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Now, spoon this mixture into the mushroom caps and chill. Each of the eight servings is a mere 55 calories — enjoy!

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Ladies Blouses
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Other Style tops not shown

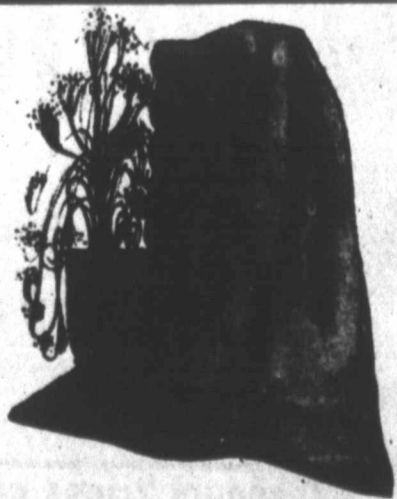


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Our best selling Fiberfill Pillow

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Choose from gentle or support firmness. Both are filled with top quality Trevira polyester. Machine washable. Soft light grey polyester and cotton ticking.

Reg. 18.00 Queen **8⁹⁹**
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Polyester Floats
19⁹⁹

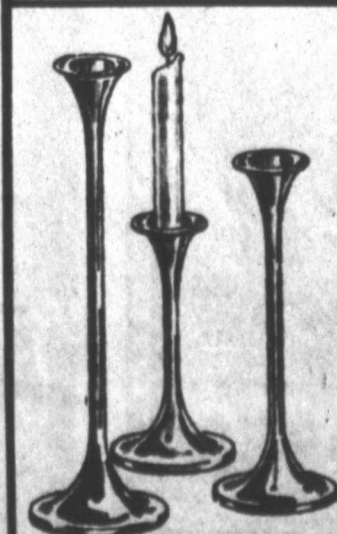
Reg. 30.00 "New York, New York" does these in a wide assortment of prints and colors. Choose from two different silhouettes. Sizes S, M, L.

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MRS. MARTIN WEBB
Rebecca Faye Winters



MR. & MRS. JAMES MICHEAL BRITTON
Kim Marie Gutowski



ROBERT JACK BURNS & TAMRA DAY

Winters-Webb

Rebecca Winters of Marlow, Okla., and Martin Webb of Oklahoma City were married Jan. 21 at the United Pentecostal Church of Marlow with the Rev. Alvin Turner Jr., pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Winters of Marlow, former Pampa residents. She is the granddaughter of Clarence Upton of Pampa and Edna Upton, formerly of Pampa and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks of Pampa. Groom's parents are MSG. (Ret.) and Mrs. Charles E. Webb Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo.

After a honeymoon in Lawton, Okla., the couple plan to live in Oklahoma City.

Gutowski-Britton

Kim Marie Gutowski and James Micheal Britton, formerly of Pampa, were married Oct. 23, 1982, in Wasilla, Alaska.

The bride is the daughter of Anthony and Marion Gutowski of Fairbanks. Britton is the son of Ruby and James Britton of Wasilla, formerly of Pampa. He is employed as a wire lineman for Cam-Co.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Mort of First Assembly of God Church of Wasilla. Wedding attendants were Crystal Irby, Samy Britton, the groom's brother and Ray Thomas.

A reception followed at the Elks Club in Fairbanks on Nov. 6, 1982.

Homemaker's News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Do the labels on your clothes leave you wondering how to clean them? If so — you aren't alone. Even professional drycleaners do not depend on care labels totally in determining the best method of cleaning a garment.

The International Fabricare Institute's (IFI) research center in Silver Springs, Md., takes calls daily from cleaners who receive garments labeled "dry clean only" but suspect that standard drycleaning methods won't be satisfactory.

Often the drycleaners are right. The Institute's researchers often test clean items tagged "professionally dry clean only" and find synthetics that shunk or

laminates that stiffen and peel. Or they find colors that change, fade and bleed.

The problem lies not with drycleaning itself but with some clothing manufacturers who give little attention to how the fabrics and trims they use will withstand maintenance. Some manufacturers attach care labels to their clothes without testing the cleaning method the label recommends. Still others produce clothes the IFI lab finds difficult to clean by any means.

Federal Trade Commission guidelines require manufacturers to attach labels telling consumers how to care for clothes. These labels in combination with new clothing, should guide you in the care of your new purchases. Some common sense and some

conversations with your drycleaners will bring the best of care.

Some rules to remember will make sure your clothes are well cared for.

1. First, keep care labels attached to clothes. Some may be large, but the information on them is necessary to avoid damaging the clothes. If you take a multi-piece outfit to the cleaners, take all the pieces along — not all pieces are labeled and all should be cleaned together to keep them matching.

2. Keep the hang tags that

(See "Homemakers" page 24)

Weddings and Engagements

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100% Nylon face and 8 great color combinations.

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WESLEY DON HERSHELL & PATRICIA KING

King-Hershell

Mr. and Mrs. Don King of Elk City, Okla., announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Wesley Don Hershell of Elk City. Hershell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hershell of Pampa. He is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan of Elk City. The couple plan a Feb. 26 wedding date at the Christ Lutheran Church of Elk City.

Williams-Hollar

Dr. and Mrs. McKim Williams of Newport News, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Dildy, to John Creighton Hollar of Dallas. Miss Williams graduated from Hampton Roads Academy in Newport News and was presented at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore, Md., in 1978. She is a graduate of Southern Methodist University of Dallas. She is an account executive in Dallas for DBG&H, an advertising and public relations firm. Hollar, a Pampa native, is the son of Mrs. William H. Chapman of Vernon and Gene Hollar of Lawton, Okla. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and of Southern Methodist University where he was senior editor of the student newspaper. A member of Mortar Board and one of the first G.B. Dealy Scholars in journalism at S.M.U., Hollar was named outstanding graduate in journalism in 1980 by the campus chapter of the society of professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. He is a regional sales executive for United Press International. The wedding is planned Oct. 15 in Newport News.

Edwards-Dow

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland Edwards of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to James L. Dow II of Amarillo. Miss Edwards is a graduate of Texas A & M University in College Station and is currently employed as a cable engineer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Dow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dow of Carlsbad, N.M. He is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and holds a bachelors of arts degree from the University of Arizona and a juris doctor degree from Pepperdine University of Law. He is employed as an in-house corporate counsel for Shultz Corp. of Amarillo. An announcement tea for the couple was held Feb. 19 in the home of the bride-elect's parents in Dallas. The couple plan to wed April 16 at the First Baptist Church of Dallas.



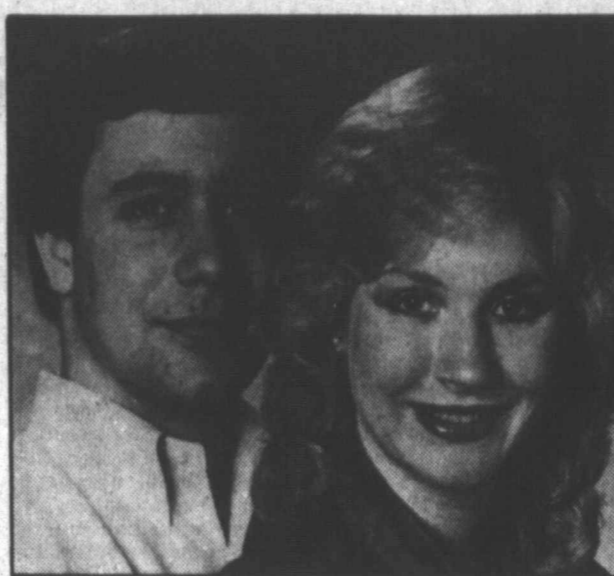
JO NITA YEARWOOD

Yearwood-Quarles

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Yearwood of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Nita, to Erick Quarles of Pampa. The bride-elect is a junior at Pampa High School. Quarles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quarles of Pampa. He is a junior at Pampa High School. The couple plan to wed Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Day-Burns

A March 5 wedding is planned for Tamra Day and Robert Jack Burns in Clarendon. The bride-elect is the daughter of Fred Day of Clarendon. She is a graduate of West Texas State University of Canyon. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Burns of Pampa. He is graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Clarendon College and West Texas State University. He is employed by Davis Electric of Pampa.



GINO PAUL DeMARCO & VALERIE WILSON

Wilson-DeMarco

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. "Jet" Wilson of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Valerie Christine, to Gino Paul DeMarco of Bartlesville, Okla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Oklahoma State University (O.S.U.) with a bachelor's of science degree in broadcast news. She is employed by personnel services at O.S.U. While in college, she was a member of Student Entertainers, a Varsity Revue solo act and Allied Arts. DeMarco is to graduate from O.S.U. in May with a degree in news-editorial journalism. He is employed by the university's public information office. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal S. DeMarco of Bartlesville.

The couple plan to wed June 11 at St. John's Catholic Church of Bartlesville.



KATHERINE EDWARDS & JAMES L. DOW II

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Specialty team: shirt and jeans. Only \$12 and 17.99

\$12 Special. The shirt that's a natural with jeans. Easy-going polyester-cotton blend in a great group of yarn-dyed woven plaids. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

17.99 Special. Traditional 5-pocket western jeans with an update readout: computerized stitch designs on the back pockets! All-cotton blue denim in misses' sizes 8 to 18. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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 ANAIS ANAIS
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 JOY
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 GREY FLANNEL COLOGNE
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JAMES & JOAN BRAXTON

Braxtons celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Braxton of Pampa are to be honored by their children Feb. 25 on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The reception, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Braxton, is to be at the First United Methodist Church parlor at Foster and Ballard streets at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 25.

James and Joan Braxton were married Feb. 22, 1958 in Fort Worth Texas. They have two children, Janna and Jim and one grandchild, Heath Don Bentley.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Homemakers

(Continued from page 22) came attached to the clothes at the time of the purchase. Clothing-makers sometimes are reluctant to put complete information on the sewn-in tag, but will include additional information elsewhere. Show these instructions to the cleaners.

3. If you sew your own clothes, ask for care labels when buying the fabric. The manufacturer is required to provide tags you can sew into the outfit you are creating.

4. If, after following instructions, your clothes are damaged, return them with the sales receipt to the store's buyer. The store should refund your money and can return the outfit to the manufacturer for credit. Clothing-makers besieged with returns may in the future label their clothes

more accurately. Stains and their removal are a problem everyone faces. However, wool's naturally stain resistant finish makes it an easy fabric to clean. Because wool sheds water, many liquid spills can be quickly wiped away. Always treat stains as soon as possible. If clothing needs to be professionally cleaned, tell the cleaner what caused the stain, and the garment's fiber content.

Sprays which are on the market for pre-wash stain treatment should be used only according to the directions. Always store clothing clean, since soiled garments attract moths.

For specific spot and stain removal techniques, contact the county extension office at 669 - 7429 or write to Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa 79065.

Return to 'back' interest

Evening wear includes bustles

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — With all the current emphasis on comfort and convenience in clothes, who could predict that evening dresses with bustle effects would begin to appear at all the recent posh New York social events?

Even the designers who had created the styles — with back ruffles and pouffy bows to simulate bustles — hadn't particularly pushed them.

For the designers, bustle looks are just one of several spring evening trends, one aspect of a return to back interest in gowns, such as the low V-back ending in a big bow, seen at Aggelo in pink organza and at Albert Nipon in rose-printed coffee silk organza. Bustle backs are particularly effective on strapless sheaths, such as Tracy Mills' silk shantung overprinted in spaced flowers on green and white stripes, with bows and ruf-

fles cascading down the back. Even simpler dresses show a bustle tendency, as in Caroline Simonelli's black matte jersey halter dress, whose above-ankle white lace skirt has a slim front and a gathered, full back.

A fashion observer at the designer showings, however, would never have supposed the few bustle styles would get so much attention. Much more common were covered-up delicate dresses like Pauline Trigere's white-on-white satin-checked organza with one huge, hand-painted skirt bouquet and strapless bodice detailed in red and navy ribbon plaid. The ruffled capelet stood up in a deep cuff around the shoulders.

Adele Simpson does the covered look in '30s "dinner gown" style, softly cut in white satin, with a semi-fitted, V-neck jeweled bodice and puff-top long sleeves. Very different is Geoffrey Beene's covered-

up satin, long and straight like a monk's robe and split down the front with a quilted contrast band. This front emphasis is more typical than back interest, as designers see gowns as entrance makers.

Oscar de la Renta thinks spring gowns should float, and his airy floral organzas with huge puffed sleeves are fairy princess stuff. Or else, he goes gypsy, with wide lace trims and velvet midribs on floral prints in deep colors. At Halston, the airy look is in floats of sheer, iridescent lame, while Bill Blass uses tiers of white dotted swiss, lavishly ruffled, beneath a fitted black jersey strapless bodice belted in black patent.

With all this romantic glamour, fitted gowns are also back, sometimes really slinky, such as Caroline Herrera's black fishtail gown whose black and white beaded linen jacket has a bustlelike pleated taitail. More often the fit is sof-

tened by bias cutting or gathers. Jon Haggins biases green silk printed in spaced fuchsia flowers, bias-flounces the asymmetric hemline, cowls the low back.

Many slim gowns feature dark colors and white. Bill Blass' silk jacquard in brown and white bold brush-stroke stripes, has a bateau-neck wide top, fit through waist and hips, ease below. The slim trend is just as new as the bustle looks, reviving movie star chic right along with romance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ARA services

ARA LIVING CENTERS

Pampa Nursing Center anticipates the re-opening of its north wing on February 25, 1983. The staff of Pampa Nursing Center looks forward to returning to full operation in order to better serve the citizens of Pampa.

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An extra gentle perm that really works and lasts. Perm prices good through 3-5-83. Cut & style included



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17.99
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21.99
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Entire Stock Vanity Fair Full Slips

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Beautiful things to wear underneath it all in lycra, spandex and nylon. Lacy styles in white and nude. Sizes 34-38 B, C, D cups.

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Juniors Print Tops

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Open Til 9 P.M.

PAMPA MALL

Spice up pork roast with fruit

Whether it's a special family occasion, a get-together with close friends or even a small holiday celebration, create a warm and homey atmosphere with Cran-Prune Pork Roast. Pork roast is an excellent choice for a flavorful, satisfying menu, and it becomes even more impressive when topped with a spicy cranberry and prune sauce.

If you are unfamiliar with a boneless pork blade Boston roast, you'll be happy to discover its exceptional value. Cut from the top portion of the whole shoulder, this meaty roast offers fine pork flavor at an economical price. All bones are removed and the roast is usually tied with string or placed inside elastic netting.

Preparation is simple for the pork roast need only be placed in a slow oven and cooked until well done. To determine exactly when the roast is ready, use a roast meat thermometer. By cooking pork just to 170 degrees F., it is well done yet is still tender, juicy and delicious. Over cooking should be avoided.

Topping with a cranberry-prune sauce is an easy way to dress up the roast for a special winter meal. The festive topping is made by sweetening fresh cranberries and pitted prunes with brown

sugar and spicing them with cinnamon. Part of the sauce is applied to the pork roast during the last half hour of baking; the remaining sauce can be passed at the table.

When serving, it's reassuring to know that pork roast is an excellent source of many food nutrients. Like all pork cuts, this boneless roast has a high nutrient density. This means that it offers important nutrients in significant amounts for relatively few calories. Among the essential nutrients found in pork are high-quality protein, the B vitamins thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12, and the minerals iron and zinc. Pork makes an especially noteworthy contribution of thiamin since it contains three times as much of this vital nutrient as any other food.

CRAN-PRUNE PORK ROAST

3 to 4 lb. boneless pork blade Boston roast
3 c. (12 oz.) fresh cranberries
12 pitted prunes, cut into quarters
¼ c. water
¼ c. brown sugar
½ t. ground cinnamon

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not rest in fat. Do not add water.



Boneless Boston pork roast topped with a cranberry and prune sauce makes any meal special.

Do not cover. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes per pound to an internal temperature of 170 degrees F. Meanwhile combine cranberries, prunes, water, brown sugar and cinnamon in saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and

simmer 15 minutes or until sauce is slightly thickened. About 30 minutes before roast is done, brush with part of the cranberry sauce. Serve remaining sauce with roast. Oven-browned potatoes will be especially tasty with the fruit-topped roast as will

a vegetable combination of cauliflower and chopped broccoli. For a salad with old fashioned goodness, serve wilted lettuce with hot bacon dressing. Then for dessert, delight diners with wedges of cherry pie topped with ice cream.

Delight diners with apple-filled squash

A microwave oven makes it easier, quicker, safer and cheaper for squash lovers to savor the golden goodness of this versatile vegetable.

An acorn squash cooks in 8 to 9 minutes by microwaves — compared to 45 to 60 minutes with conventional baking. When several squash are microwaved

simultaneously, the time and energy savings are less dramatic but still significant.

Another advantage of microwaving acorn squash is eliminating the knife-slipping dangers of trying to cut through the hard shells while preparing squash for baking. Before microwaving squash, piercing the shell is

all that's needed to allow steam to escape during cooking. Seeds and fiber from squash are much more easily removed after squash is cooked rather than scraped from the raw shells. A serrated grapefruit spoon is a good tool to use for this task.

Since microwave ovens vary in power, there is some guesswork in cooking times. An important procedure is to stop microwaving squash before it is totally cooked. Squash continues to cook during its "standing time." If squash is cooked until done in the microwave, overcooking usually occurs and hard spots will become apparent.

A way to avoid the problem is overcooking is to weigh squash before cooking. Allow 5 minutes per pound.

Top squash halves with apple pie filling and stuffing mix for a complementary combination of treasures from the fall harvest.

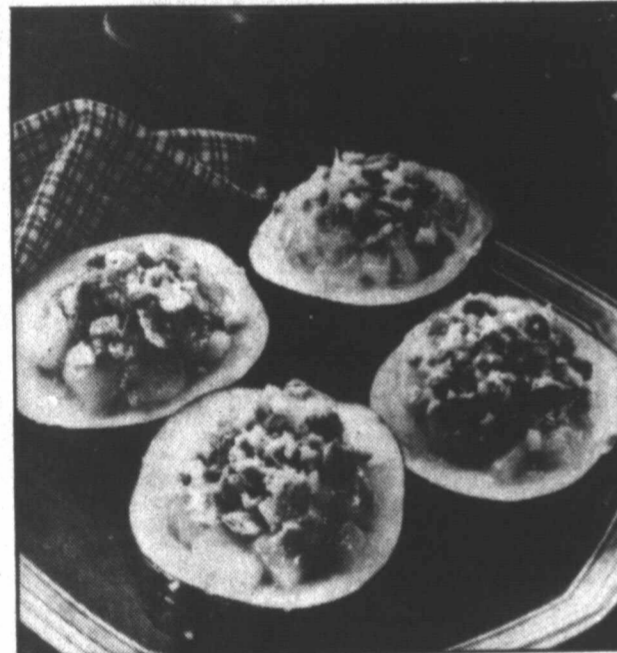
APPLE FILLED SQUASH
2 acorn squash (About 1½ lb. each)
1 can (20 oz.) apple pie filling
2 T. chopped onion
¼ t. ginger

salt and pepper
¼ c. butter or margarine
2 T. water

1 c. crumbled, seasoned stuffing mix
Wash squash and stab several times with point of sharp knife. Place on-rack in microwave and cook 14 - 16 min. - HIGH power, turning squash over halfway through cooking time. Remove squash from oven when they just start to soften. Let stand 10 minutes to complete cooking.

Melt butter in 2-cup glass measure (microwave 45 sec. - HIGH). Stir in warm water and stuffing mix. In 4-cup glass measuring pitcher, microwave onion 45 sec. - HIGH power. Stir in pie filling and ginger; microwave 3 - 4 min. - HIGH, stirring once.

Halve squash and scoop out seeds. Season cavities lightly with salt and pepper. Spoon pie filling into squash halves. Top with stuffing. Place filled squash on baking sheet and microwave 6 - 8 min. - HIGH or until hot throughout, rotating once. Sufficient filling for 2 medium or 3 smaller squash.



FOOD



Last week! Perm Sale!
Go from so-so to simply sensational.
Nova perm, reg. \$40 now \$25
Pro Foam Perm \$45 for \$29
Soft Curl Perm \$55 for \$40
REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Pampa Mall 665-4343 Mon. - Sat. 8-9

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VANITY FAIR DAYWEAR AND SLEEPWEAR
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SWEATERS AND PANTS | 20% OFF OTHERS MUCH MORE |
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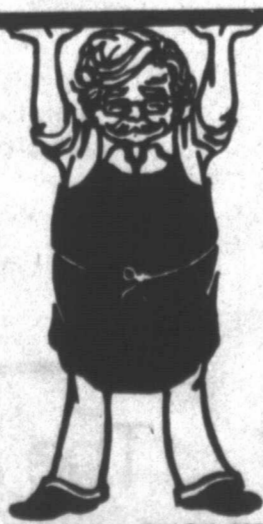
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SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Multi-faceted, on-the-go February brings us thoughts of patriotism, birthdays of at least two presidents, log cabins, cherry trees, romance, parties and a variety of community activities.

Among the almost 400 Pampans who appreciated the recent Community Concert were Betty and Bill Hallerberg (she's president of the Community Concert Association), Bill Haley, Mary Ann and Dr. Frank Kelley, Mildred and Dr. Raymond Laycock, Helen and Gene Hall, Lois and Ben Gilbert, Pat and the Rev. Joe Turner, Jane and Richard, Margaret and Aubrey Steele, Per and Martin Stubbe, Aleith and Bob Curry, Katherine and Dudley Steele, Lillian and Jack Skelly, From White Deer, we saw Cinda and Owen Lafferty and Elice and R. J. Sailor Jr.

Reactions to the old familiar tunes of earlier decades sung by the DeCastro Sisters and played by Frankie Carle were spontaneous applause and plenty of toe tapping.

It's "Goodbye!" "Good Wishes!" and "We miss you!" and, in the next breath, "Welcome aboard!" at Coronado Community Hospital. After three years in Pampa, Jane and Alan Cannon have returned to Bowling Green, Ky., where Cannon will be vice-president of an aluminum manufacturing company.

Mike Sears will replace Cannon as controller. He and his wife, Janet, and four children have arrived from Largo, Fla. Let's give them a royal Pampa welcome!

Those who had family or friends in the hospital lately appreciate the untiring efforts of Margarette Cox and her housekeeping staff to keep the place shiny clean.

Pampa and area folks enjoyed Rotary Club's travel film last week. Seen were Evelyn and Jay Johnson, Pauline and Milo Carlson, and Elizabeth and Weldon Carter. (Have you seen Elizabeth's pet snake? Yes, she really has one!)

More than a few heads turned when Janet Whitsell appeared with friends for a fancy evening out at a private club recently. Her sheer after-five dress was skirted in red and topped with wide bold stripes of black and red. And to top it off, her long

blonde hair was pulled sleekly back to accent fine features and perfect make-up artistry. She looked terrific!

Both Judy Gentry and Walter Johnson will lose membership in single clubs Feb. 25. You guessed it! That's when they will be married. Gentry, mother of four, is a landman for an exploration company in Amarillo and president of the Amarillo singles. Johnson is immediate past-president of the Pampa singles. Congratulations and good wishes to the happy couple!

Pampa's singles group is going great guns. Curt Maune (he and Shirley Ellis are a frequent twosome these days,) is president. Some of the board members include Linda Scott, Joyce Roberts and Jim Lamb of Panhandle.

Melvin Dennis, who introduced the last Kife and Fork speaker, must have used the speaker's suggestions for success — goals, strategy and motivation — in building, mostly by himself, the new family home east of White Deer. Wouldn't you love a guided tour? He married versatile and vivacious Peggy eight years ago.

On one of the coldest recent days Sharon (Mrs. Mike) Ward chose a balance of full and fitted — a swirl of muted plaid, pleated skirt over grey boots topped with a warm sweater.

If the old wives' tale that only the brave dare to wear red and pink together is true, then Edith (Mrs. Claude) Wilson is brave. She wears a red blazer with a soft pink blouse touched with ruffles, a delightful combination. Estelle (Mrs. A.C.) Malone and Kathy Carbacz looked so pretty not too long ago in their dainty white blouses.

Best laid plans are often changed. Such is the case with Diane and Norman Goad, who were delayed in going to Brazil. With Norman at the organ, Diane played a heavenly rendition of the "Lord's Prayer" on the violin at First Baptist Church last Sunday.

Saw Bill and Naomi Williamson, all smiles, having Sunday lunch with their son Brent. Brent is making great progress since his near-fatal truck accident this past fall.

Ruth (Mrs. J. G.) Morrison is radiant after

accompanying her son, Don, and his wife, Fran, to the Las Vegas Cattleman's Convention and then on to Hawaii. On their return they stopped in California to spend a few days visiting friends. Seems they missed all the snow here.

Pampa's Civic Ballet, always busy, is already working on their 1983 Christmas extravaganza. Enthusiastic board members, like Bruce Parker, Jewel Walker, Mary Wilson, Fauncine Mack and Ruth Riehart, are doing their part.

Spied Mary and Malcolm McDaniel in the Sunday lunch line last week, too. Mary added such pizzazz to her Sunday wardrobe by adding a strikingly beautiful red felt hat.

Marguerite and Creel Grady were dressed in casual elegance for casual eating recently — she in a classic white all-weather coat, he in a tweed cardigan with a thick rolled collar. They made a handsome couple.

Pampans believe in eating out, like Lois and Emil Urbanczyk, Lynn and Clarence Wolfe, Ruth and Elmo Wright. (Don't you know the birds sing pretty songs for Ruth for keeping three bird feeders full all year long?)

Nora and Purl Meaker were all smiles. Meaker is looking better after a long illness. Some people are 25 years old, but Emmett Lefors is 90 plus years young. He's truly a pioneer with a contemporary spirit — an active participant, too. Did you see him at the Knife and Fork banquet last week? Three new directors were elected to the club's board: Thelma Bray, Joe Gidden and H. J. Johnson.

Every third grader in town owns a new toothbrush and knows how to brush the red away thanks to the Altrusa Club's help in celebrating Dental Hygiene Week. Dr. John Sparkman again provided professional direction. Coordinators for the toothbrush program were Cheryl (Mrs. Bill) Every of Altrusa, Ruth (Mrs. Bob) Steger and Marge (Mrs. O. C.) Penn, school nurses.

Ladies, have you decided what to wear to the Lion's Club Cadillac Ball this year? Doug Carmichael is this year's chairman. And, gentlemen, you'll be hearing more about that — soon.

See you next week. KATIE.

Peeking at Pampa

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FAMILY CRAFTS

by Chris and Janet Beckett

Pictured is our youngest son Mark. He is fast becoming the best-liked kid on the block because of his new Four-Wheel Horse Car (as he calls it).

Patterned after a rocking horse design, less the rockers, this toy gets a lot of attention from the younger crowd. It is made of 1-inch pine, and has 1/2-inch metal axles. The wheels are the kind that can be purchased at most hardware stores (or you can substitute wheels from an old lawnmower). The entire cost of construction

should not be more than \$18. If you've priced kid's riding toys lately, you know that anything of quality costs quite a bit more than that!

Full-scale, iron-on patterns for this Four-Wheel Horse can be ordered below (also includes instructions for a rocking horse). Or, you can build your own.

The materials you need for this project are short piece of 3/4- or 1-inch dowel about 8 inches long; 1 by 12 pine lumber 8 feet long; 14 wood screws 1 1/2 inches long (thin

gauge); exterior wood glue; some black paint; sandpaper; wood filler; two 1/2-inch diameter metal rods 16 inches long, and four eye bolts to hold the axles to the wood.

You'll also need eight 1/2-inch washers and four 1/4-inch cotter pins, each 2 inches long. Some home workshops will have most of these materials already. A sabre saw is all that is needed to cut out the pieces.

To assemble, place the head on the seat and attach first with glue and screws. Then put the whole assembly

Inexpensive and easy

onto the base with wheels. The whole project should not take more than an afternoon to complete.

For full-scale, heat-transfer patterns (just iron them onto the wood and cut them out) to make the Four-Wheel Horse and a rocking horse, send \$3.95 (includes 50 cents postage and handling) to Family Crafts, Box 52189, Dept. 79065, Tulsa, Okla. 74152. Specify Project No. 1806-4.

Mark says he wants four



more of these riding horseys to give to his friends in the neighborhood. Ed suggested he write to Santa Claus and make that request. Luckily, a 3-year-old can't write!

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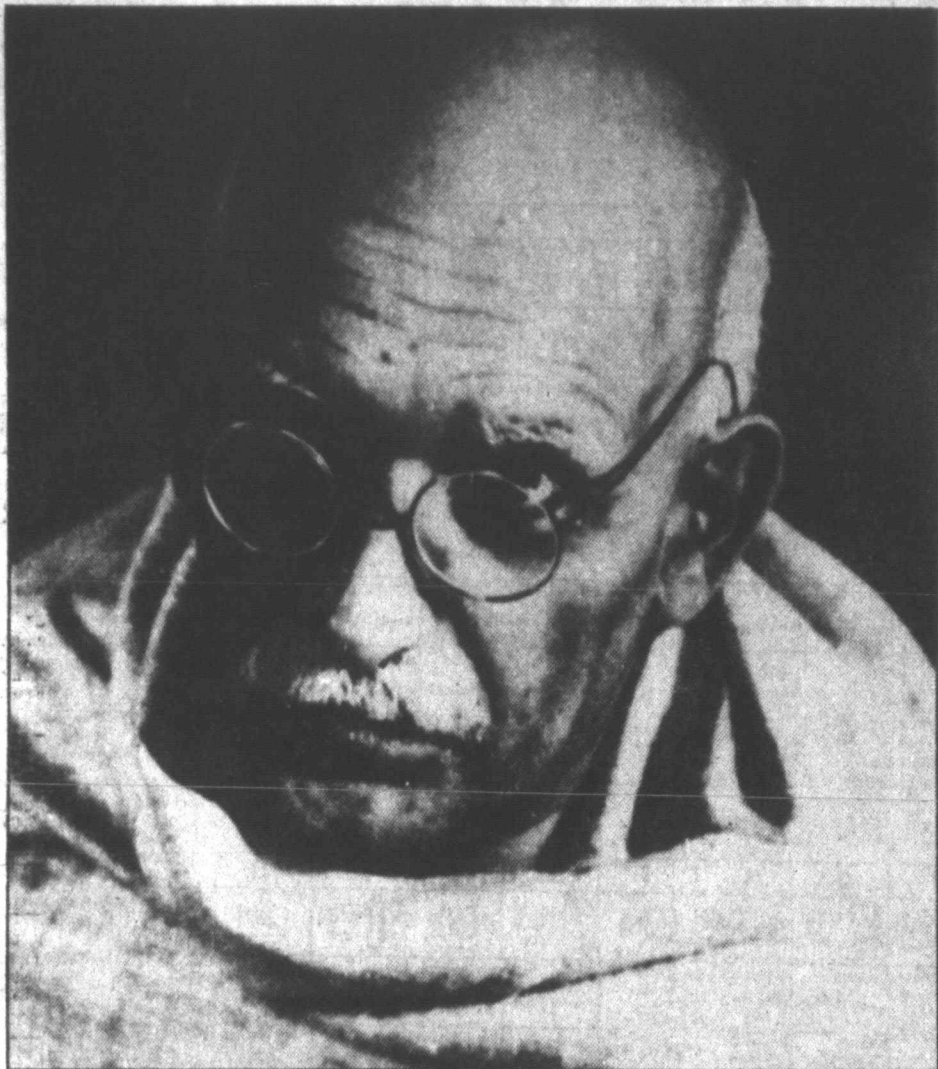
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Ghandi garners eleven nominations



Ben Kingsley portrays Indian leader Gandhi in the motion picture "Gandhi." The movie was nominated for 11 Oscars by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Earth, Wind & Fire doesn't take success for granted

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Though he has homes in the Los Angeles hills and on the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel, Maurice White, father of music's Earth, Wind & Fire, is usually found elsewhere these days.

Gracious, relaxed and pencil-slim at 38, White is totally at home at the Complex — the sprawling studio he built 2½ years ago in West Los Angeles.

In the studios and sound stages behind its anonymous facade, White works eight to 12 hours a day — and sometimes more — putting together not only Earth, Wind & Fire's intricate rhythm and blues creations, but discs for other artists as well.

"It really serves me well," White muses, proud of the sparkling, modern facility "I needed something like this."

Since White founded Earth, Wind & Fire 13 years ago, the group has moved to the top of the rhythm and blues ladder and has become a major pop force as well, with more than a dozen albums, six Grammys and worldwide record sales of more than 36 million.

But White — the group's producer, sometime lead singer and songwriter — doesn't take that success for

granted. He admits to being a notorious perfectionist who worked as painstakingly on the nine-man band's new LP, "Powerlight," as he did on the ones that preceded it.

"I don't feel complete until I totally complete everything as close as I can to perfection," he says. "I never really get there. There are some things, like even on the album I just finished, that soundwise I would have liked to have one something else."

White, the oldest of nine children from a Memphis family, has spent most of his life in recording studios. He moved to Chicago where he studied music and played drums for Chuck Berry, Jackie Wilson, Etta James, Curtis Mayfield and Ramsey Lewis.

White was influenced by James Brown, but blended jazz and a mellower soul sound in his music for Earth, Wind & Fire. But the sound didn't really mesh until 1975, with the group's "That's the Way of the World."

"Powerlight" doesn't deviate much from Earth, Wind & Fire's trademark sound — strong rhythms under full, smooth instrumentals and vocals that sound like they're coming from a chorus of dozens but, in the studio at least, are

actually sung by only two or three people.

White does the lower parts. Philip Bailey supplies the sky-high falsettos and Belyud Taylor hovers somewhere in the middle on some tracks.

The new album reflects the current musical trend of increased reliance on electronic instruments, White says. But lyrically, Earth, Wind & Fire continues to be the Norman Vincent Peale of rhythm and blues bands, with words that stress the power of positive thinking.

Jaclyn Smith finally wanted to do script

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jaclyn Smith didn't think too much of it when author Sidney Sheldon suggested at a party that she was right for the lead in "A Rage of Angels."

"I was pregnant at the time and I forgot about it," she says. "But after the baby was born the script arrived. I'd turned down about 20 scripts. I knew I wanted to do this."

"I've had such a constant fight not being 'Charlie's Angels' again. Not being that slick character. This role is certainly not that."

Miss Smith stars as Jennifer Parker in the NBC miniseries adapted from Sheldon's novel. She plays a beautiful young woman lawyer who's fired from the district attorney's office in a scandal and rises to become one of New York's top trial lawyers.

"It's the best role I've ever done, the most

in-depth character," she says. "There are so many changes in this girl. She starts out wide-eyed and innocent and ends up cynical. But it's understandable after what she's been through. She has affairs with two men at opposite extremes."

Sheldon, disappointed with prior translations of his books to film, took personal charge of the production. It also stars Ken Howard as the lawyer who becomes a U.S. senator and one of Jennifer's lovers; Armand Assante as the suave underworld attorney who pursues her, and Kevin Conway as the struggling, hard-drinking private investigator who takes her in after she's fired from the D.A.'s office and becomes her partner.

"Rage of Angels" will be shown on Sunday and Monday.

The next thing she is going to do is a commercial directed and photographed by her husband,

cinematographer-director Tony Richmond. "It's very important that it be perfect," she says. "He's a British Academy Award winner for 'Don't Look Now,' so I feel in good hands. We met when he did 'Night Kill.' It's the best I've ever been photographed."

Miss Smith was the only actress to stick with "Charlie's Angels" during its entire tenure. She says, "I had a contract. I watched the pitfalls of leaving. I had a commitment and I felt it was right to stay. I had offers like everyone else, but I'm happy I stayed."

She says she has no interest in a 'Charlie's Angels' reunion movie, should one ever come up. "I've done it," she says. "I'm thankful for the five years. It opened a lot of doors, but I wouldn't go back. Each thing I've done since then has been well thought out and a step away."

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