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THIRD CASH DRAWING IS SATURDAY



FIRST PLACE: The Wheeler Junior High Girls Team was successful in winning first place honors at the Canadian Tournament held the weekend of December 4. Team members are pictured here; they are (l to r) Back row) Cary Hatcher, Rosie Rivera, Tammy Baker, Tami Jo Childress, Lorrie Williams, Tina Alvey. (l to r) Monica Taylor, Dee Ann Jolly, Marlo Hartman, Bridgett Wallace, Cristen Cornett.



CONSOLATION: The Wheeler Junior High "B" Girls Team won Consolation in the Canadian tournament held the weekend of December 4. The story was carried in the December 9 issue of the "Times". Team members are (l to r) back row) Audra Stevens, Shonda Miller, Stacy Adams, Mandy Smith, Melanie Reeves. (l to r) Angela Hatcher, Cheryl Jones, Julie Morgan, Dana Baird, Tammy Keelin. (l to r) Angie Rivera, Angela Bradstreet, Mindy Harcastle, Cindy Miley, Hermy Zepeda.

KELTON VARSITY BOYS IN MIAMI TOURNAMENT

On December 10-11, the Kelton Lions traveled to Miami and played a two day tournament. Bad weather Thursday had its effect. Twenty-two games were played in the two days.

The Kelton girls were eliminated from the tournament Friday night after losing to the Follett Panthers, on Friday afternoon and the White Deer Does on Friday night.

The Kelton boys defeated the Follett Panthers in a one-point squeaker Friday evening. On Saturday morning, Kelton out-hopped the White Deer Bucks in another close game.

These two victories set the Lions up for a battle with the Groom Tigers for the championship honors. Within the first quarter, the Lions were easily out-scoring the Tigers. Kelton boys played very well as a team, with three of the five starters in double-figures. Everyone on the team saw some action, and by the end of the evening Kelton had taken top honors.

Ronny Alls and Joel Waldo were selected for the All-Tournament team.

This coming weekend, Kelton travels to Allison to play in their tournament. The Lions are scheduled to play Alamo Catholic High School from Amarillo for their first game. Get em Lions.

On Monday December 13, the Kelton Jr. High traveled to Mobeetie to play. The boys were defeated, but the girls won their game. They play Wheeler Jr. High this Thursday. Go Fight Win.

Tree Orders Are Being Taken

Wheeler County Soil and Water Conservation District is again taking orders for wind-break seedlings. As in the past, several species are available. Evergreen trees available this year are Mondell Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Scotch Pine, Austrian Pine and Eastern Redcedar. These trees will cost \$1.50 each with a minimum order of 30 trees. All evergreens, except Mondell, will be delivered in the styrofoam container in which they were grown. The Mondell will be in the plastic packets in which they were grown. This helps reduce the transplanting shock and helps assure the tree will live. Deciduous trees available this year are bur oak, green ash, honeylocust, native plum and Russian Olive. These trees are all barerooted and cost \$0.50 each with a minimum order of 100 trees which can include two species.

All trees sold this year will be purchased from the Texas Forest Service, except the Mondell which will be ordered from California.

The ordering deadline is Feb. 2, 1983 with delivery planned for March 11, 1983. Future planned news articles will explain care of the trees during the first critical years.

CORRECTION: In the article last week inviting everyone to attend a party in honor of Bob Lane's birthday, there was a mistake. Dean Lane, Bob's wife, was writing the article and asked Bob how many friends he had; Bob's response was "about 2500.00 friends", the "Times" staff assumed she had a reason for this statement and printed the article verbatim. The statement caused some comments and is therefore corrected. Happy birthday, Bob.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHRISTMAS CANTATA
Adult Choir Presents
"CHRISTMAS IS LOVE"
Prelude 6:30 p.m.
Cantata 7:00 p.m.
additional information on trees —Page 10

Say 'Merry Christmas' In Next Edition

The Thursday, December 23, 1982, edition of the "Times" will be the annual Christmas Greeting Edition. Each year merchants and individuals take this means to extend season's greetings to their friends and customers.

With postage being what it is today, why not select a greeting that expresses your feelings for the holidays and pass them on to your friends, our subscribers.

The "Times" will begin contacting merchants Thursday, December 16. If you are not contacted by Friday noon, and wish a greeting advertisement, please call the "Times" at 826-3123.

WINNERS ARE NAMED IN SECOND DRAWING SAT.

A large crowd braved the chilly, damp winds Saturday to claim the \$400 in script handed-out by the Wheeler merchants. Thirteen tickets were drawn from the hopper and all ten people whose names were on the tickets were on hand to claim their winnings. The Chamber of Commerce sponsors the drawings each year.

Three individuals had their names drawn from the hopper twice. Lana Bradstreet carried home \$20. Emma Swigart carried home \$60. Elva Meek's two envelopes were worth a total of \$75.

The winners of the \$10 envelopes were named first. Those four individuals sharing the \$50 were: Lana Bradstreet (twice), Mary Sue Williams, Mitchalene Minor and Emma Swigart.

One hundred dollars was divided four ways and given to Kathy Oiphant, Steve Simmons, Harold Jones and Elva Meek.

Winners of the three \$50 envelopes were Emma Swigart, John Holcomb and Elva Meek.

Linda Bentley was the big winner for the day with an envelope containing \$100 in script.

Shoppers are to be reminded of the rule for claiming the envelopes. Husband and wife may claim each other's envelopes, but children cannot claim their parent's envelope, nor parents the children's winnings.

Lyndon Loyd did the announcing for the drawing. He was assisted by Johnnie Velasquez, Lyndon Loyd, Nov-alene Loyd and Jane Thomas.

The hopper will again be placed at the west side of the square Saturday afternoon at 2 for the third of the four merchant's sponsored drawings \$650 will be handed out;

\$650 To Be Awarded, Drawing Begins At 2:00

The third of the four Chamber of Commerce drawings will be held Saturday, December 18, 1982. A total of \$2300 will be divided into 56 envelopes for the individuals who shopped in Wheeler with \$400 having been given at each of the first two drawings; \$650 Saturday and \$850 to be given at the final drawing Friday, December 24.

Fourteen people will be handed envelopes containing script Saturday. The \$650 will be divided into 5-\$10, 4-\$25, 3-\$50, 1-\$100 and 1-\$250.

The script given each week can be spent just like money with any of the business sponsoring the drawings. The

Wheeler Basketball

WHEELER VS. SHAMROCK
The Wheeler High School Varsity and Junior Varsity teams traveled to Shamrock on Tuesday, December 7th, and won 3 of the 4 games.

The Mustang Varsity won 55 to 43. Ronny Jones and Paul Hartman each had 15 points, Scott Wright 10, Mark Moore 8, and Billy Westmoreland 7. Paul led with 14 rebounds, Scott 9, Mark and Billy 8, and Ronny 5.

The Mustang J.V. won 34 to 28. Steven Snapp led with 20 points, Joel Dodd with 4. Snapp also had most rebounds with 11, Joel Dodd, Justin

Go To Regional Band . . .

Monday, December 13th was the date five Wheeler Band members went to Sanford-Fritch High School to compete for chairs in the Region I, A-AA All-Region High School Band. They were Jay Kinnard, Christie Morgan, Teresa Williams, Angie Bailey and Lyla Ivey. Of those five, four were chosen to attend the two day clinic and concert on January 21st and 22nd in Canyon. They are Teresa Williams, flute alternate, Angie Bailey 18th chair clarinet, Christie Morgan 6th chair French Horn, and Lyla Ivey 1st chair and solo clarinet.

Music chosen for the auditions as well as the concert included "Laudi Alla Vergial Maria" by Giuseppe Verdi, "Interlocken Variations" by Doug Jones, "Flieger-Marsch" by Herman Dostal and "The Jazz Singer" by Neil Diamond and Jerry Nowak.

This is a great honor for these four outstanding high school Bandsman to have had bestowed on them. It will also give them the unique opportunity to participate in the All Region Band and play along with other outstanding high school musicians in the Panhandle.

Saturday, Jan. 8th is the date for Junior High School All-Region Auditions to be held at River Road High School in Amarillo. Several Junior High Bandsman from Wheeler will be taking part in this competition. Chair winner from these auditions will compose the Region I, A-AA-AAA, All-Region Junior High School Band. The Junior High All-Region Clinic will be held in conjunction with the high school clinic. More information concerning exact places and times will be available after the Junior High Auditions.

Pictured left to right: Angie Bailey, Teresa Williams, Christie Morgan, Lyla Ivey and Jay Kinnard



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City Council Has Dec. Meeting

DECEMBER 13, 1982
December 13th, 1982 regular meeting was called to order by Mayor Louis C. Stas, Joe Montgomery motion to accept the minutes as written, Berniece Hall second, motion carried.

Kirven Roper motion to pay bills as presented, Jimmy Hill second, motion carried. Bill Owen reported on meetings with BFI concerning rates on picking up the City's solid waste and running the dump ground. Kirven Roper motion to accept BFI's proposal on picking up trash and advertise for bids on running the dump. Berniece Hall second, motion carried.

Mr. Jim Shirey of General Telephone met with the Council to explain the deregulation of telephone services.

Discussion on water and sewer line extension on waste 12 street, Thurman Bowen reported to extend the sewer line 300 feet would be an estimated cost of \$3929.00 for material and labor. To extend 560 feet of water line and install a fire hydrant at an estimated cost of \$5570.80 for labor and materials. This water line would be extended from the alley at the Care Center south to West 12th.

Mr. H.H. Chavelier met with Council to discuss continued water service to his property north of the City limits on highway 83. It was determined Mr. Chavlier will install a second meter in order to monitor water used by Cimarron.

Judy Dutson met with

Wheeler vs. Briscoe

Wheeler Jr. High boys basketball team defeated Briscoe last Monday, Dec. 6, 38-17. Wheeler had some trouble during the first quarter leading only 6 to 4. Wheeler opened their lead to 27 to 5 at the end of the second quarter. Reserves played most of the second half which lifted Wheeler's record to 6 wins and no losses for the season.

Leading the Colts in scoring was Charlie Miller with 18 points, Cody Wiggins with 10 and Richard Sith with 8. D. Rodenbery for Briscoe had 9 points. Wheeler as a team shot 33% from the field and shooting 57% from the free throw line. Leading the rebounding for the Colts was Miller and Kenneth Daughtry with 6 each.

The Wheeler Jr. High girls "A" team played Briscoe, here, last Monday, Dec. 6 and won 25 to 13.

Bridgett Wallace and Dee Ann Jolly each had 6 points, Marlo Hartman had 5, and Tammy Baker with 4. Bridgett also led in rebounds with 12, Marlo had 10, and Dee Ann with 5.

Wheeler in Miami Tournament

The Wheeler Varsity basketball teams were entered in the Miami Tournament, Dec. 9th, 10th, and 11th. The weather conditions on Thursday caused problems with the opposing teams arrival so our first games were on Friday.

The Mustangs lost the first game to White Deer 34 to 36. Ronny Jones was the only one to score in double figures with 12, Mark Moore 8, and Billy Westmoreland 6. Scott Wright had 5 rebounds, Paul Hartman and Billy each had 4.

They lost the second game to Follett 28 to 32. Ronny Jones was again high point with 10, Mark Moore had 4, Billy Westmoreland had 3. Scott and Billy each had 6 rebounds and Ronny with 5.

The Mustangettes won their first game against White Deer 35 to 20. Mona Jennings led the scoring with 17 points, and Twyla Collins with 11. Mona also led in rebounds with 12, Twyla and Tracy Weaver each had 4.

The girls lost the second game to Miami 21 to 23. Tracy was high point with 13, and Mona with 6. Tracy, Mona and Twyla all had 8 rebounds.

The girls also lost their last game to Follett 18 to 20. Mona led with 8 points and Twyla and Shawna each had 4. Mona and Twyla each with 6 rebounds and Tracy had 4.

RULES CHANGED

Anyone who shops in Wheeler will be eligible for the drawing. The rules formerly disqualified "managers and owners (and their families) of all firms participating in the drawing." Employees of participating firms were ineligible for tickets from the business in which they worked and merchants not participating in the drawing also were ineligible.

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Some merchants and individuals participating in the drawing will not be giving tickets.

Hospital Notes

- Old Admissions**
7-22-81 Thomas Green
7-17-82 Margaret Pate
8-13 Richard Kysar
11-30 Lewis Rogers
12-1 Claudy Brotherton
12-2 Joyce Miller
- New Admissions**
12-7 Dan Hefley
Stevie Rogers
Virgil Jamison
12-8 Margaret Cathey
12-10 C.C. Baird
Verna Bell Markham
Essie Finsterwald
12-11 Jeff Edwards
12-12 Kim Markham
Ben Tedder
Baby Boy Markham
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BAKE SALE

The Mobeetie Senior will hold a bake sale Thursday, December 23, at the Mobeetie Grocery Store.

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Judy Dutson met with

MOBEETIE SCHOOL Reduced Price Meals Available

Dear Parent or Guardian: The Mobeetie School serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lunch for .75 cents (Grade K-4), \$1.00 (grades 5-12), and extra

for .20 cents per 1/2 pint. Children from families whose income is at or below the level shown on the attached scale are eligible for either free and reduced-price meals priced at .40 cents for lunch and .30 cents for breakfast. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, please fill out this application as soon as possible, sign it, and return it to the school. Please answer all questions on the form. An application which does not contain complete information on household members and income cannot be used by the school. If information is missing, your child will be denied the meal benefits. Call your school if you need help with the form.

Complete Application: For an application to be complete, you must provide; the total household income, the names of all household members, social security numbers of all household members 21 years or older or state that a household member does not have one and the signature of an adult household member. Verification: The information on the application may be checked by the school or other officials at any time during the school year. Reporting Changes: If your child is approved for meal

benefits, you must tell the school when your household income increases by more than \$50 per month (\$600 per year) or when your household size decreases. You may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now, but have a decrease in household income, become unemployed, or have an increase in family size, fill out an application at that time. Foster Children: In certain cases, foster children are eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for free or reduced price benefits for them, please tell the school. Nondiscrimination: Children who get meal benefits are treated the same way as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap. Fair Hearing: If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the result of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: Mobeetie School Board of Trustees at P.O. Box 197, Mobeetie, Texas, 79061, or by calling for a hearing at telephone number (806) 845-2301. If you have any questions or need help in filling out the application form, please contact us. You will be notified of the approval or denial of this application.

Briscoe News

Vetola Parker Wednesday Dec. 8, it looks like we may get another iceing over.

We received word Monday, that Colie, George and Claude Parkers cousin, Harvey Gray in Mission had passed away November 27th. He had fought cancer for 3 years. He was 72 years old. He was the only son of Mrs. Parker's sister Jdql Mable Parkers thermometer registered 20 degrees on her on the south side of a tree north of her house. She can read it through her window. So it probably is a little colder than 20 degrees.

Do you ever think at the close of the day of kindly words you meant to say but didn't.

Saturday morning 11th, its snowing down. Our ground is covered already.

Saturday dinner guest at Dave and Reta Pearson home. to celebrate Dallas, 9th birthday and Lindsey 6th birthday. Ones there were Willis and Verna Fillingim, Kevin, Melody, and Mandy Ratliff.

Afterwards, Dave and Reta, Dallas, Lindsey, Melody and Mandy went to the show in Wheeler.

Donny, Jimmy and Kerl Nelson met them in Wheeler and went to the show with them.

Sharon Kulman spent the week with her sister Vicki and William Cornell, all ate dinner Sunday with Willis and Verna. They took Sharon back to Allison later.

Chuck and Phoebe Hartline also ate at Willis and Vernas. Lillian Sumpter and Lee George visited Willis and Vern in afternoon.

Monday morning 13, rather cold here. This morning wind out of south blowing that chill factor in our south rooms.

Coli and I visited George and Avis Parker after church Sunday night. They had their Christmas tree up and was it a pretty one.

Verna Fillingim said her chicken water was not frozen inside of the hen house but water froze outside.

Roy and Lois Meadows visited Cecil and Jean Meadows Saturday night.

Dale and Shonda Meadows have a new baby. Couldn't get Cecil or Jean so no details on the baby. But Jean has been up there helping out. They already have a little girl, Jennifer, so congratulations to Dale and Shonda.

Mona Sumpter and Greg Worley plan to marry Dec. 31 in Paducha. They will make their home near Paducha where he plans to farm.

Robertta Maddox and Steve Eudy plan to get married January 8 at Gageby Church. I understood he is from Palestine. They plan to live there.

Verna visited with Clifford and Pauline Hefley last week. Sybil Nelson was also there. Verna also visited Mrs. Harry Fields and Leon and Vea Fillingim in Wheeler.

Dale and Debbie Stinnett and family ate supper Thursday night with Willis and Vern Fillingim.

The Stinnettes visited in Allison Saturday with the Sidney Stinnettes.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Elgia Welch visited Lester and Mary Hudson. They played Dominoes.

Mary, Pat Hudson and

Cheryl Ann shopped in Wheeler Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon Clarence and Irene Zybach visited Lester and Mary.

Sunday Pat and Cheryl Ann visited. Sunday night Fern (Godwin) Farrest called Mary from Calif. They talked 30 minutes. All of Ferns family were doing o.k. Fern had shut the car door on her thumb and crushed it. She had to get the door open with her left hand. She has it in a cast now. We sure hated to hear this. We are wishing for that right hand to be like new again. She is really having a time as it is on her right hand. Fern is 69 years old. Now don't think she cares for me to tell hew age. We never did care for people knowing our age or weight. Sure nice for people to call me their news. I don't have to work for it then. So much easier.

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Lines from Linda

Linda Daughtry, CEA (Home Economics)

KEEP CHRISTMAS FROM WRECKING THE BUDGET

Limited income with unlimited wants is a common problem among consumers during the Christmas season.

But being realistic about money is one way to get through the gift-giving season without piling up bills for the rest of the year.

Make it a rule to spend no more money than the family can actually afford—consider other resources.

—What besides money can be used?

—Think of the skills and talents of each family member.

—How can these be used in place of money?

—Can some gifts be made, can time and attention be given instead of material gifts?

Begin by listing all the people who usually receive gifts from the family. Go over the list carefully trying to trim the number down to fit the budget.

Some of the 'to make' gifts may fit some people on the list. For the rest, begin by listing the amount of money that can be spent on each person. Then think of suitable gifts in that price range.

Studying ads from local merchants and make a shopping schedule according to the list will help consumers buy carefully and wisely so that the Christmas gift giving doesn't wreck the family budget for the rest of the year.

CHOOSE CHRISTMAS TOYS WISELY
The rush is on. From now until Christmas, parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles will be haunting toy departments to select gifts for youngsters.

Some will choose thoughtfully, keeping in mind the age, abilities and interests of each child. They will check the safety, durability and actual "play value" of each toy they select.

But others, less thoughtful, may base their choices on well-advertised "gimmicks" or on emotions. They may select something they always wanted as a child, or something they themselves would enjoy playing with, even though it is inappropriate for the child receiving it. They may give "things" in place of love and attention.

Toys can be expensive. Many people spend more on toys at Christmas than they can really afford.

Many expensive toys turn out to be a waste of money because they are seldom played with after the holidays. But a successful toy—one that is enjoyed by a child and played with often over a long period of time—meets certain guidelines.

—It is right for his age and stage of development.

—It appeals to his special interests.

—The toy gives him something meaningful and fun to do, such as create a product, use his imagination, develop a skill, learn about his world, imitate grown-ups or socialize with playmates.

—The toy can be used in different ways.

—It is durable enough to last.

—It can be stored in a handy place.

An unsuccessful toy can be cute, colorful, elaborate, labeled educational, and so cleverly advertised that a child is sure it is exactly what he wants.

This toy is a failure because it has no real play value—it leaves nothing for the child to do. The toy, or its parts, are soon broken or the batteries are exhausted.

Perhaps the toy doesn't fit the child's interests or abilities. The child has no appropriate place to use the toy—or setting it up and taking it down are too much bother.

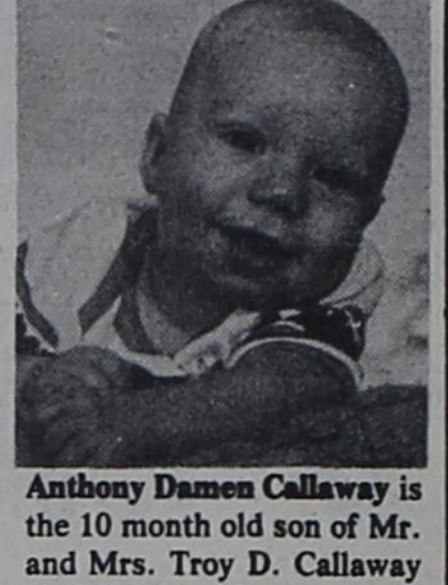
Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Some say sneezing on Saturday means you'll see your sweetheart on Sunday.

Our Young People



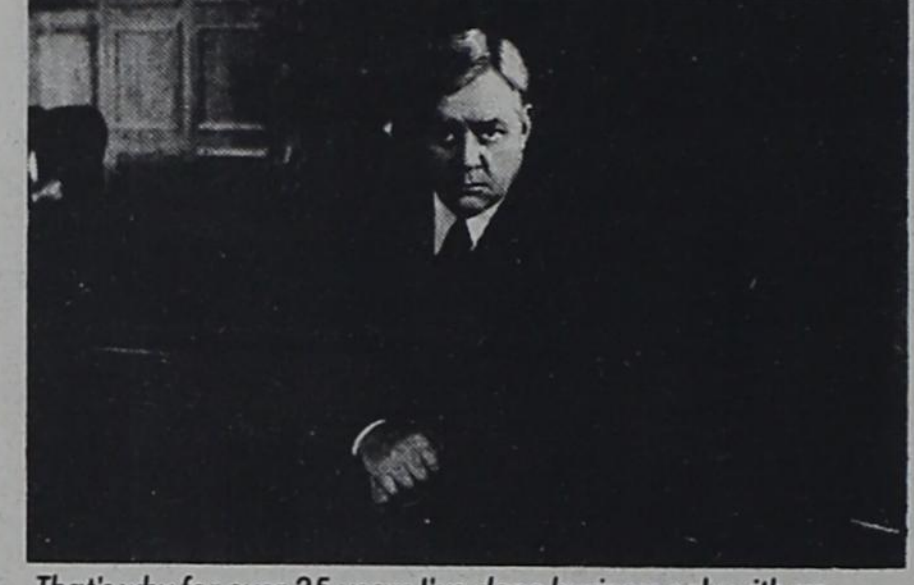
James Madison Salyer is the 10 month old son of Jim and Gloria Salyer of Wheeler.



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Sweetwater News

Mrs. Joe Flowers

Had a skiff of snow but no freezing rain as the TV had promising. R minds me of the fall of '42 when the feed sprouted in the head and the cotton rotted in the stalks. Had to go out and reshock the bundles about every third day but they went ahead and mildewed.

Saw a lot of letters from the Sweetwater children in the paper. They all stressed the fact they had been very helpful. Even small kiddoes can be helpful. One of my happiest days when I euchered Tony into gathering kindling by telling him how big and strong he was at five.

My children had a mean mama. She started them to washing dishes when they were four and had to stand in a chair. Of course, I was sort of busy. Worked in the field every day, helped milk, made all the shirts and such for them and four more children. Made garden, raised chickens, built fence, and was a plow boy.

Anyway, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. After 50 years of no sister or no daughter to help with the dishes, the old gentleman jarred loosed and brought me an automatic dishwasher. Won my heart forever.

No kidding, I learned there was a real live Santa when I was 3. Hung up my little black stocking with holes in the foot. Next morning it was darned with red yarn and stuffed full.

Two years later I got a little table with sticky varnish. How it thrilled me to know Santa realized how good I was. Sat down and made me a little table right on the spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McArthur will be honored with a reception Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19 at the Assembly of God Church. Their children are Dwight, Darlene, Laquense and Laquita. We wish them a happy Golden Wedding day.

Edna Cox Simpkins is ill in the Community Hospital. Calie Prock had surgery at the Sayre hospital. Frankie Sutton is home from the Shattuck Hospital and Howard Sutton

from Amarillo. Earl Stewart is also home from Amarillo and wearing a pacemaker. Roy Holland returned from the Altus hospital after a tractor

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The Mandrell well tested out over 2 million Cu. ft. gas a day. Rumor says there may be a couple more wells over in that vicinity.

Mildred Allen nearly went out of the chicken business when some stray dogs took after her 6 hens. Discouraging!

We have a black cat trying to take up abode with us. Saw

a quail in a tree and there was the cat. Worse than that a black cat ran in front of us both going and coming from church. Joe says they are just like chickens, have to cross the road.

Everyone says your donation is deductible. Remember it isn't deductible unless you itemize.

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Leddy of Roll visited Sunday with the

like Schmidts.

Memorial services were Friday for Joan Arteberry Fuchs who died suddenly in Florida. The funeral was at the Nazarene Church in Sayre with burial at the Buffalo Cemetery.

Services were also Friday at Miami, TX, for Delilah Nix Walls of Plainview. Mrs. Walls was the aunt of Rhone Nix. The funeral was to have been on Wednesday but had to be postponed until Friday because of the ice storm.

We also lost Marty Robbins and the Rev. Grady Nutt from the country music scene. They were greatly loved by many fans.

I sort of like Richard Simmons but Joe won't let me watch him. Well, that's not quite right, he just said he'd take his fiddle and move to the north side of the house if I persisted in watching Richard.

The federal government let 100,000 go and the Pentagon

added 20,000. Then they gave everyone an automatic raise and we were worse off than before. My idea is instead of giving these raises to every thing under the sun, cut government expense 10 per-

cent till we get out of this deficit business. Everything, salaries, pensions, medicare, social security, subsidized housing. Stop this million dollar day vacationing all over the world with all the kith and kin. Seems everyone who

makes it to Washington thinks that is their privilege.

72% of the American workers are in the service department rather than manufacturing or other production. That means almost three fourths are washing each other's clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barker of Shamrock, and Dwayne Johnson and children visited Sunday with the Durwood Yorks.

Ruth says Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lohberger have moved into their new home, and have it beautifully decorated for the holidays. They have two small children for school.

Odell Perry of Wheeler visited Saturday with his mother Emma Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Reed are walking might proud these days. They have two new grandbabies born the same day, Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Weatherford have a little girl Sara Gail. Earl is our poet.

Bob and Linda Miller have a little boy, Brendon Kyle. They live in OKC.

Everyone is so busy Christmas shopping they don't have time to tell the news. A mighty nice gift for a lot of folks away from home is the hometown paper.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Fowler, Kathy Heinsohn, Tess and Jamie shopped in Pampa Saturday, looking for Santa.

We went to Shamrock to the store the other day. Found out you can buy groceries with your credit card if you can find the gas to get there.

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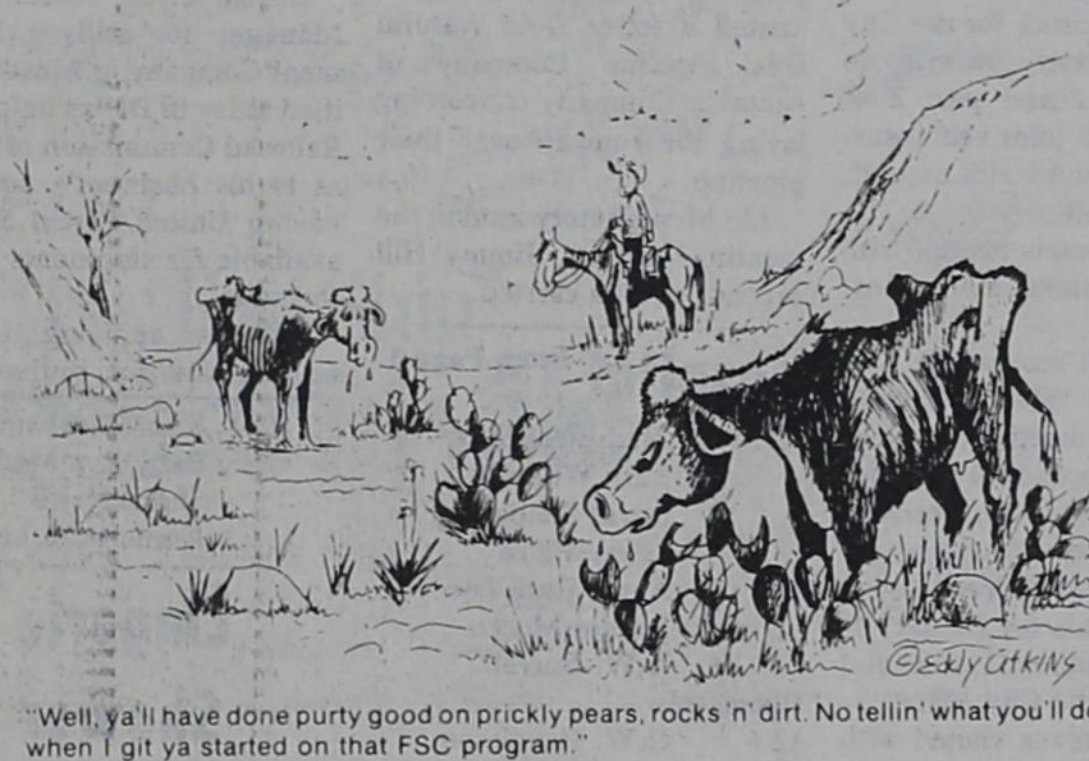
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4-H Food Show Winners Named

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Winners in the senior division of the 20-county competition Saturday (Dec. 4) at Dumas High School were Donna Peters of Moore County, breads and cereals; Sam Pender, Randall County, fruits and vegetables, Robin Conkwright, Deaf Smith County, main dish; and Annie Mellema of Dallam County, nutritious snacks and desserts. Each received a plaque and rosette in addition to advancing to the state event.

Junior division winners in the four food categories also earned rosettes, but don't compete beyond the district level. Plaques were donated by Morrison Milling Co., rosettes by the Panhandle District Extension Homemakers Assn, and ribbons by Energas Corp.

Each contestant had earned championship in their county to advance to the district meet, which was viewed by thousands of shoppers during the daylong competition.

Four-H'ers from Wheeler County and their awards were: in the Junior Division Anita Robinson, Shamrock 4-H, Blue Ribbon; Steve Milan, Shamrock 4-H, Red Ribbon; Tina Lehman, Briscoe 4-H, Red Ribbon; and Tonya Lehman, Briscoe 4-H, Blue Ribbon.

In the Senior Division Aletha Robinson, Shamrock 4-H received a red ribbon and Gail Lantz, Shamrock 4-H received a blue ribbon.

Sam Pender took top seniors honors in fruits and vegetables with his "Broccoli Supreme." A casserole, it blended the vegetable with cheese and mushroom sauce.

Senior winner in the breads and cereals category was Donna Peters of Moore County. Her winning entry was a braided, cheese-flavored yeast loaf.

Robin Conkwright's "Round Steak Deluxe" captured the award for the main dishes. It combined braised beef with green peppers, cherry tomatoes, olives and mushrooms.

An eye-catching treat for holiday feasting, Annie Mellema's pineapple coconut cheesecake earned first place in nutritious snacks and desserts.

The dishes were judged by a panel of professional home economists and homemakers. Contestants were quizzed on nutritional values, preparation methods and costs of preparation.

The show is one aspect of the year-round foods and nutrition project in 4-H, explained Sue Farris, district director with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Four-H is the youth program of Extension.

Mrs. Farris said the project helps youths learn the relationships between science, foods and nutrition, and food preparation, as well as food buying, managing time, use of energy, food storage and safety.

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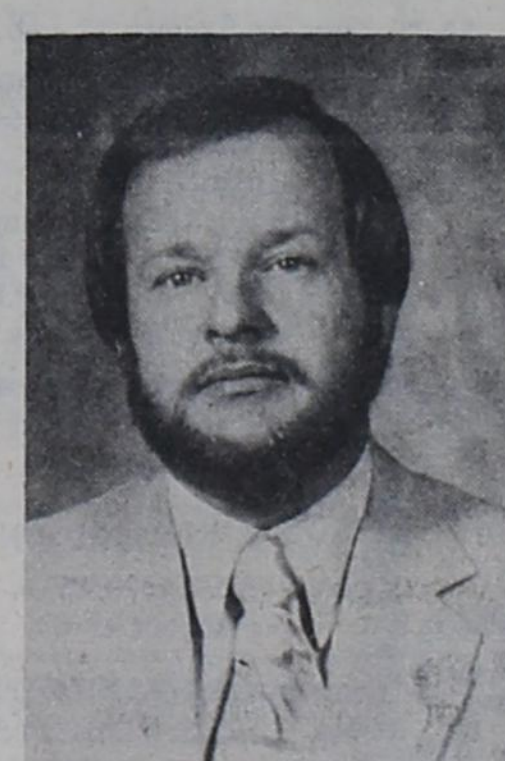
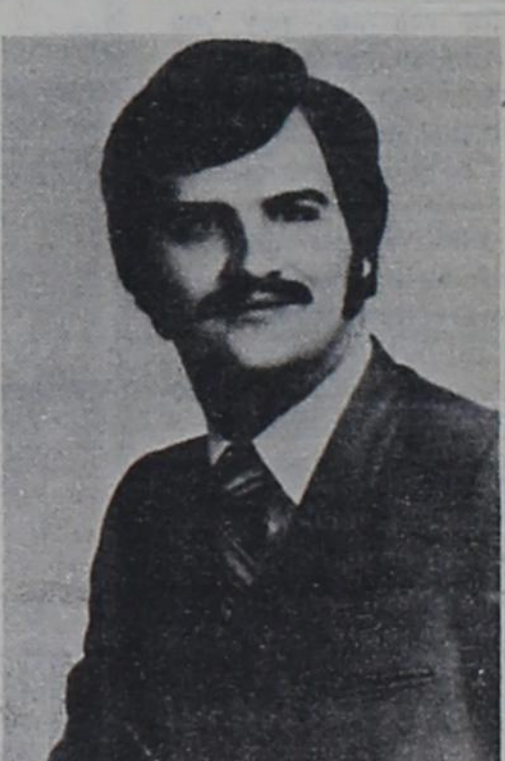
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Council From Page 1

Council to discuss getting a recreation program started in Wheeler.

Kirven Roper discussed workers Compensation and Liability insurance for the City Joe Montgomery motion to accept part 1 and part 2 of TML Liability joint self insurance plan. Jimmy Hill second, motion carried.

Virgil Simmons visited with the Council about the proposed airport.

Jimmy Hill motion the City contract with Wheeler County for police protection for year 1983. Berniece Hall second, vote was Jimmy Hill, Berniece Hall and Joe Montgomery "aye" and David Cross "no". This contract is for January 1, 1983 to December 31, 1983 and is on file in the City office.

Virgil Simmons visited with the Council about the proposed airport.

Second reading of Hawkers and Peddlers ordinance was had. Joe Montgomery motion to adopt said ordinance which is No. 119, Jimmy Hill second, motion carried.

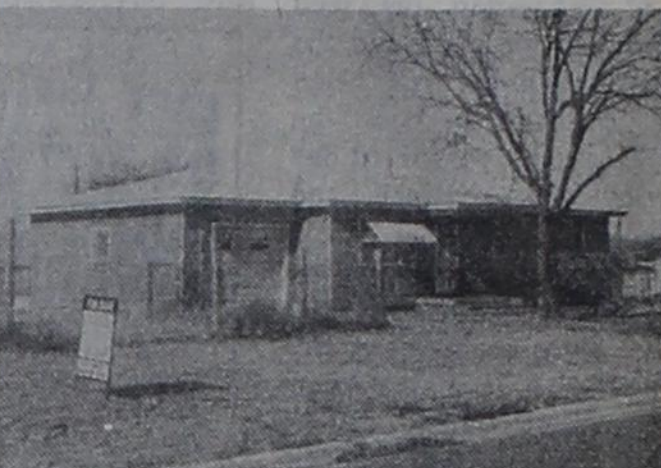
After discussing the estimated cost of extending water and sewer on west 12th. street no action was taken. Berniece Hall motion the

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City furnish heating for the Boy and Girl Scout's meeting halls. Jimmy Hill second, motion carried.

David Cross reported on progress of airport and presented a letter from Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America Company concerning laying the runway over their pipeline.

Joe Montgomery motion the meeting adjourn, Jimmy Hill second, motion carried.

Hospital From Page 1

12-13 Gladys Haddox
Ruth Wiley
David Snapp
Shaue Baird
Annie Ruth Lee
12-14 Loubet Moore
A. W. Burrell

12-6 O. W. Pendleton
12-8 Lisa Dockins
Baby Girl Dockins
Nora Hyatt

12-9 Kathryn Adams
Alta Jean Davis
12-12 Stevie Rogers
Ladona Honeycutt
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12-13 Tom Puryear
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Lingerie Shower

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UPS has been seeking intrastate authority from the Commission since 1966. These hearings are expected to continue well into 1983.

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Dukes testified that the lack of UPS service within the state has seriously hampered the operation of his business. Dukes cited lack of delivery service, slow delivery time, and prohibitive rates, as the major problems encountered with other delivery services Allison Implement Company currently uses. And, parcel post also does not fill their needs, Dukes added.

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11-17-82, N½ SW¼ & SE¼ SW¼ Sec 2 S/720 P OF ATTY--Maymie Tindall

to James Ray Tindall, 12-1-82 UNIT DESIGN--Bartex Exploration Inc, etal to Minco Oil and Gas Co, etal, 9-24-82, Sec 30 A-8 D--Mendall F Hunter, etux to Alvert Hartman, etal, 11-11-82 N½ Lot 5, All 6, Blk 2,

Wheeler, Hunter ExcMins COR DT--W Danny Miller, etux to United States of America, 12-2-82, 1acSW¼ Sec 6 Blk RE, ExcMins December 7, 1982 FED TAX LIEN--United States of America to Sid Y Saucedo,

etux, 12-3-82 AOL--Barrett W Pierce to C Bar J Investments, etal, 11-30-82, Sec 28 Blk RE DT--Energy Resources 1981 A Ltd to BancTexas Dallas NA, 11-30-82, Sec 51, 60 Blk M-1 D--Steve Davis, etux to John E Birkey Jr, 12-6-82, Lot 4 Blk 65, Shamrock, WSSA DT--John Birkey Jr to United States of America, 12-6-82, Same land RDT--Wellington State Bank to Steve Davis, 12-6-82, same land D--E M Tinsley to Peggy L Sloss, Trustee, 3-9-82, Lot 15 Blk 11, Shamrock PBA D--Peggy L Sloss, Trustee to Jim Kirkpatrick, etux, 3-15-82, Lot 15 Blk 11, Shamrock, PBA DT--Jim R Kirkpatrick, etux to Peggy L Sloss, Trustee, 12-3-82, Lot 15 Blk 11, Shamrock, PBA

RDT--First State Bank of Mo-beetie to Mark Burrell, 12-8-82 Lot 4 Blk 29, Wheeler 4 RATIF UNIT DESIGN--Tom F Marsh, etal to Record Owners, 11-8-82, Sec 3 Blk 2 B&B AOL--An-Son Corporation to Core Petroleum Ltd, 8-2-82, Sec 38 Blk A-3 ROL--Andover Oil to P O Cross, 11-29-82, 240ac S½ Sec 12 A-4 RMML--First Texas Savings Association to Sammy D Patton, etux 12-6-82, Pt SW¼ Sec 10 A-8 MML AFF--Davis Oil Company to Xoil Energy Resources Inc, 11-29-83, Sec 60 A-4 AOL--Cities Service Company to CSC-PR 1982 Limited Partnership, etal, 10-26-82, See Instrument ROW--Gynell Thompson to El Paso Natural Gas Company, 11-11-82, E½ NE¼ Sec 2 Blk 1 B&B ROW--Hyland C Weaver, etux to El Paso Natural Gas Company, 11-23-82, NE¼ Sec 3 A-4 ASSIGN OVERRID ROY--Tom F Marsh Inc to Kerr McGee Corporation, 10-28-82, Sec 50 M-1 DT--Burrell Five to Eli Sabbe, etux, 12-7-82, Lot 4 Blk 29, Wheeler DT--James R Reneau, etux to Canadian Production Credit Association, 12-8-82, Pt Secs 98, 60, 97, 112 Blk 23 December 10, 1982 DT--Kelton Oil and Gas Inc, etal to First State Bank, Mo-beetie, 11-24-82, See Instrument AOL--A W Burrell to Kelton, 11-30-82, S 214 ac Sec 2, D Tindale 25 RATIF OLS--Rubein V Johnson, etal to Cities Service Company, 10-22-82, Sec 74 Blk M-1 OL--Carl L Maxey, etux to Campbell & Harris, 9-22-82, Sec 39 A-3 AOL--R Dale Harris, etal to HNG Oil Company, 11-11-82,

Sec 39 A-3 OL--Gael Agan to Campbell & Harris, 9-22-82, Sec 39 A-3 AOL--R Dale Harris, etal to HNG Oil Company, 11-11-82, Sec 39 A-3 D--Steve Davis, etux to M Lynn Groneman, 12-8-82, W½ E 1/3N½ Outlot 27, Shamrock DT--M Lynn Groneman to United States of America, 12-9-82, same land RDT--Wellington State Bank to Steve Davis, 12-8-82, 150' x 50' Outlot 27, Shamrock District Clerks Filings

#8184 Twana P Russell VS Carlton J Russell Divorce #8185 Aikman Petroleum Inc, etal VS Apache Corporation and El Paso Explo-Damages #8186 W F Luker VS Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Co-Compensation #8187 Hose Products Inc VS Panhandle Oil Field Supplies Inc-Suit on Account #8188 Wheeler Oil Company VS Odis S Calcote, etux-Temporary Restraining Order #8189 First National Bank, Wheeler VS Billy Joe Richardson-Default in Payment



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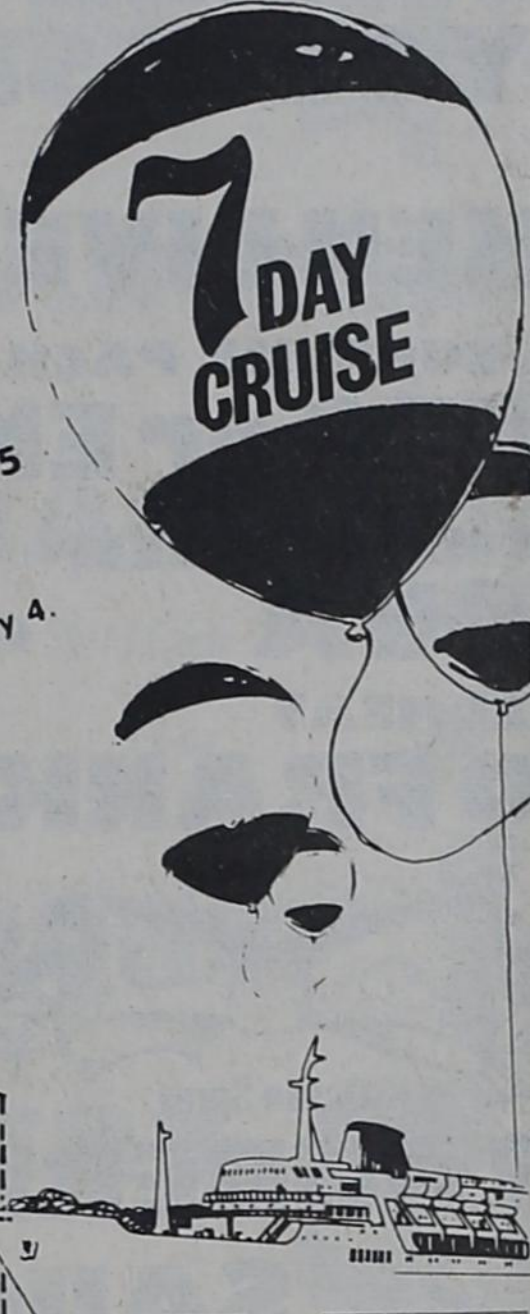
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He had went to Altus, Oklahoma the year before and bought it, brand new. In fact, there was no cab or bed on it. He and the neighbor who went with him to get it were sitting on an orange crate over the gas tank when they drove it in our yard. I think it took both of them to drive it, cause when they said "woah", it didn't stop.

Dad was always good at building things so he soon had a cab built of flat sheet iron, a seat and everything. Mom made the curtains for it. He also made a bed for the back out of lumber. After it was painted it looked pretty good and was ready to haul cotton to the gin at Vernon, eighteen miles away. That old truck moved us to Wheeler County in 1927.

It took Dad several days to get the truck reassembled and running to his satisfaction.

At the breakfast table the next morning, after he finished with the truck, he and Mom told us kids we were going on a trip to Jack County to see Dads' folks. Mom still had grandparents, uncles, aunts, and cousins there. We would see them also, but Dad was the one that was really excited about going. He would see sisters and their families, half brothers, half sisters, step mother and step brothers, some of these brothers and sisters were still young and lived at home. He would see all the dear folks he grew up with. This would be the first time in seven years they had been back to the old home place where Dad was born. My older sister and brother couldn't remember ever being there, and I never had.

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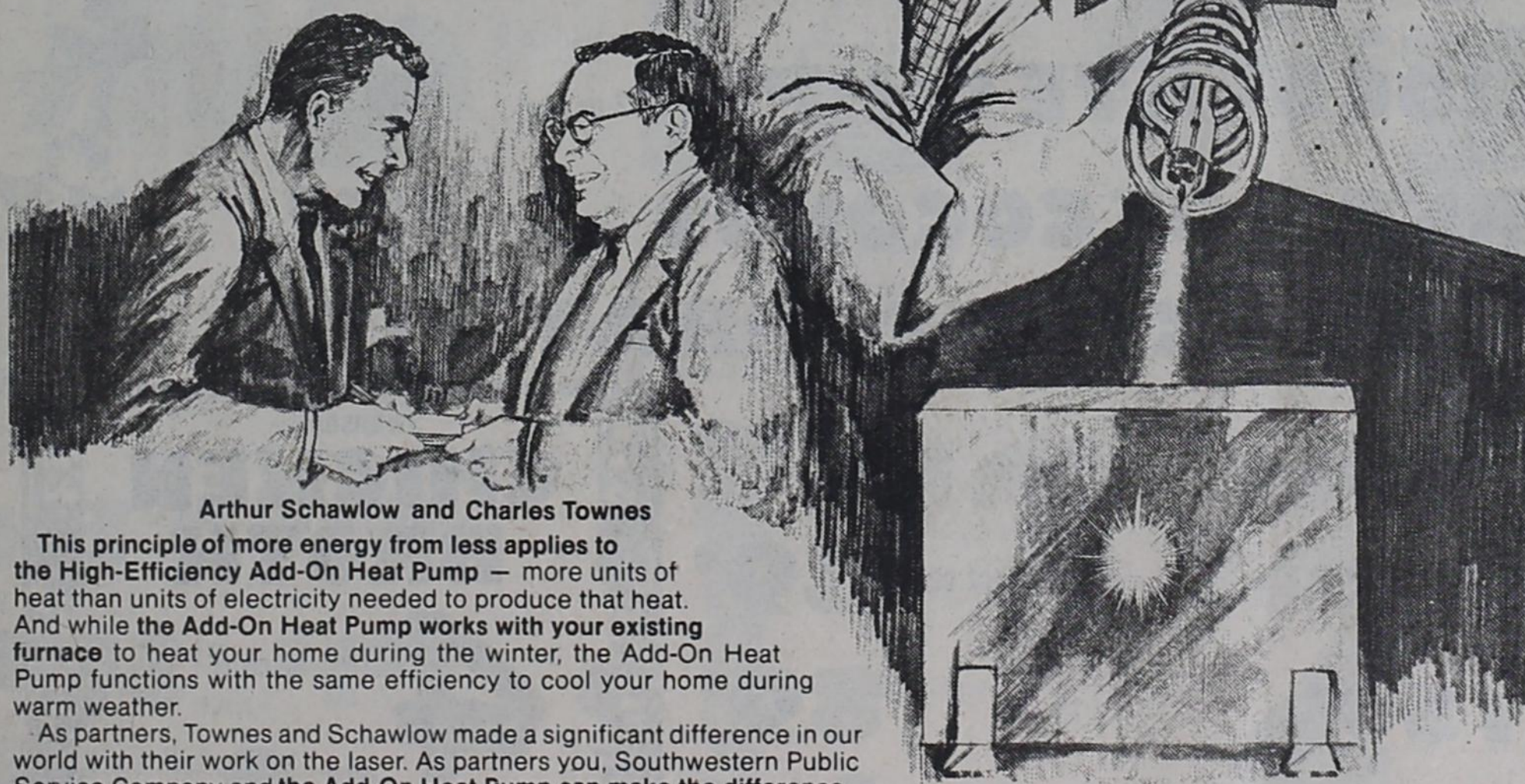
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May the Lord Bless You all!
Elva Wood

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everything ready. First the truck had to have bows put on it, and a wagon had to be placed in the bottom of the truck bed, with plenty of quilts, blankets and pillows. Clothes for a family of five had to be packed in boxes. Everyone was working with a will. Even us tiny tots could carry things to the truck.

We kids were due another surprise when one of Mom's brothers and his wife came about noon, with their suitcase, bags and baggage ready to go with us. They were as excited about the trip as we were. Unk had grown up in Jack County and was looking forward to taking his young bride back to meet family and friends. Unk was to help Dad drive. Everything was loaded and ready to go by five o'clock. Everyone was to excited to wait till morning to get on the road. Dad and Unk decided to start right then, they could take turns driving and travel far into the night. The rest could lay on the bed and sleep as we traveled. Vernon was our first stop where Dad got hamburgers for supper. That was my first hamburger, and I hoped my last. I simply couldn't stand it. Unk had bought some apples, so my supper was an apple. The excitement of going through a large town was really some-

thing to us kids that had never been anywhere but to our little country store at Doans. The wagon sheet was tied up on the sides and Buddy and I stood on our knees and looked over the sideboards at the large buildings. We even saw a street car, the only one I ever saw. There were still more wagons, buggies and horse-back riders than there were cars.

I thought the most outstanding thing I saw was a

little boy not much larger than Buddy, with a large package full of little sacks of peanuts, going up and down the street crying in a loud voice, "nuts, nuts, peanuts for sale." People were actually buying the peanuts. Buddy and I watched this amazing sight as far as we could see him. We thought the only way to make money was to pick cotton. Next we saw a man with no legs selling pencils on the street corner. These two things stand

out in my memory as much as the street car.

Soon it was dark and we were in the country again. All we could see were the dim scattered lights in the few farm houses. I must have went to sleep then. The next I remember was the motorcycle cop stopping us. It was about midnight and all our family was sleeping in the back of the truck. Unk was driving and auntie was riding in the front with him. We were just outside the city limits of Iowa Park. It seemed we didn't have a tail light. The Model T truck hadn't even had one when it came from the factory.

We soon found a place we could pull off the road a ways to camp till daylight.

What we didn't know, was it was beside a railroad track. Dad, Unk and Buddy took some of the quilts and made a pallet by the side of the truck to sleep on. Mom, auntie, sis and I slept in the truck. Everyone was tired so we were sound asleep. Then the loud screaming of the train whistle startled everyone wide awake. Dad and Unk told for years about Buddy jumping straight up and yelling, "Look out boys, she's coming right down through here," almost as loud as the train whistle. They didn't know where he would of went it they hadn't grabbed him.

The sun was shining the next morning when I awoke. A campfire was burning, coffee was boiling and bacon frying. Small children don't like a change in their food. So again I turned my nose up at smoked bacon and store bought bread. I was use to hot biscuits and salt pork. I finished the apple I'd started on for supper the night before.

We were soon on the road again and arrived in Jacksboro about noon. Dad went to the grocery store where he knew he would find some of his folks buying groceries since it was Saturday. Sure enough he soon returned with an elderly lady and a young man that looked a lot like him, except he was a lot larger man than Dad. A lot of hugging and kissing went on for awhile, then the little lady sailed right back in the store and came back with a huge sack of candy. We kids loved her at once. She got in the truck with us to ride home. Dads' half brothers went in their wagon. We were soon out to their farm, where a lot more hugging and kissing went on when we met Dads' half sister. It seemed she was just a little girl when Dad and Mon married, and always considered Mom a second Mother.

Buddy and I almost embarrassed Mom to tears, when we called the elderly lady Mrs. Swetnam, that's what Mom called her. Mom didn't lose anytime getting us to herself and explaining we were to call her Grandma.

It's hard for little folks to meet so many strangers, even tho they were all kinfolk. So many other uncles, aunts, and cousins were there by night, coming from the woods in every direction it seemed. I wished I was home in my own bed. I could tell Dad and Mom, Unk and auntie were enjoying every minute of it tho.

I remember well going to daddies oldest sisters home. We had to ford a creek just before we got to the house. The truck got stuck in the mud in the middle of the creek. Everyone piled out of the truck and waded through mud and water. We all arrived at this aunts house as muddy as a bunch of hogs. This problem was quickly solved. They had a little swimming hole dug out in the creek. Mom and all us kids went in it clothes and all. The hot sun dried our clothes quickly. The men had to take teams to pull the truck out of the creek. Then I think they visited the swimming hole. I loved this place. A big two story house, a sweet little aunt with more children than any place I'd been, they were all ages. I enjoyed pulling the baby in a little red wagon, and being in the swimming hole with some of the kids half the time.

The men were all working stacking hay here. A cousin and my oldest sister wanted to take the horse and buggy and go to the watermelon patch and get a load of melons. The twelve year old girls were sure they could harness the horse and hitch it to the buggy. So their mothers told them to go ahead and get some nice melons. The men were at the house when they returned.

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Allison News

Wanda Walker
Christmas is coming upon us fast. I hope we all feel the Christmas spirit. We have had just enough snow and cold weather to make it feel like that time of year. People have been busy making homemade candy and other goodies, going shopping, decorating their homes and just feeling a general feeling of well-being.

The Allison Extension Homemakers had their annual Christmas party, Wed., at Wanda Walkers. Others present were Vivian Wallace, Jane Dupont, Ann Boydston, Eula Kuhlman, and one guest, Connie Bates.

pretty sailor suits and take them to Sunday School. Timothy Wayne slept but Kristi Sue let everyone know she was around.

Ruth and Ronnie Chadwick along with Bob and Virginia Puryear may need some cheering up after their grandchildren left to go home to Kennewick, Washington. The Chadwicks took Rhonda and the three little ones to Oklahoma City to catch a plane to Washington state. It was hard for all of them.

Ronnie and Sharon Wallace of Sweetwater spent Sunday night with the Jimmy Wallaces.

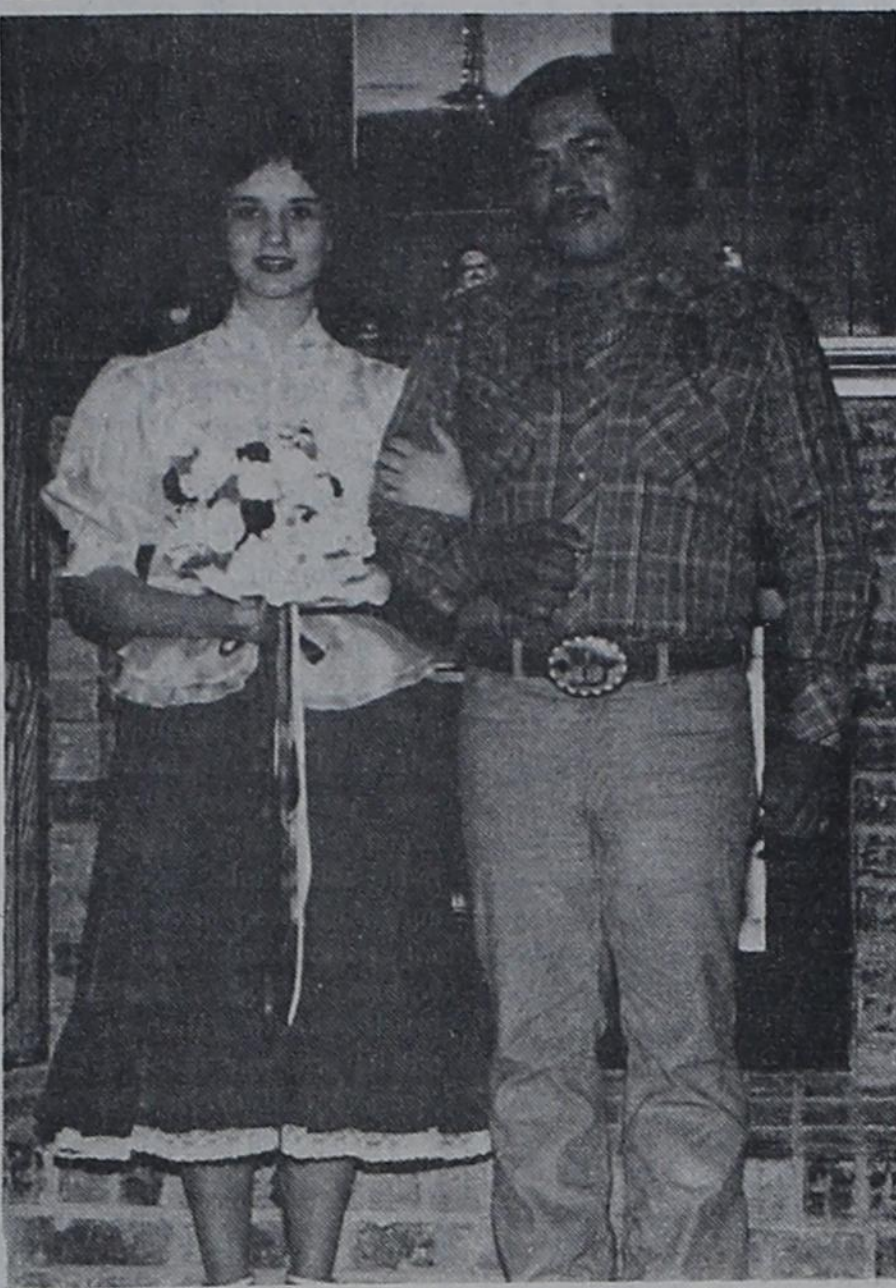
Saturday at 5:00 P.M., Cheryl Boydston and Juan Badillo were married in the Eddy Walker home. There were 25 guest present including Rev. F.R. Johnson, who performed the ceremony, and wife. Cheryl was a beautiful bride who loved being surrounded to her family. It was a time of togetherness and festivity.

A baby shower was given for Tucker Ross Reames, son of Tina and Gerald Reames. It was held in the Baptist Fellowship Hall this Monday 5:00 P.M. There was a very good variety of gifts given. Susan Puryear, Debbie Boydston and Darlene Grayson were the hostesses. Special guests were Gerald's mother and other relatives.

From Monday until this past Sunday Louise Boydston had her hands full with the two new little twins. Sue and Jerry were in the process of moving back to Crawford because of the economy. The twins drew a lot of attention and several people visited during the week. The proud grandparents were pleased to dress them in



Happy Birthday "Big Mama"



Mr. and Mrs. Juan Badillo

Boydston-Badillo Vows

Cheryl Boydston and Juan Badillo were united in marriage in a simple, but moving, home wedding surrounding by her family. Cheryl and Juan took their vows of marriage Saturday, December 11, 1982 in the home of Eddy and Wanda Walker, one of Cheryl's five sisters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Boydston of Allison. The groom's parents live near Mexico City, Mexico. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Boydston, all of Allison.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a calf length dress with a

cream chiffon bodice over taffeta trimmed in cream lace with a wine colored taffeta skirt. Her bouquet of roses and carnations matched.

One of the bride's sister, Kim Boydston, was her bridesmaid. A friend of the groom Ralph Franco of Wheeler was the groomsman.

There were 25 guest present including Rev. F.R. Johnson, who performed the ceremony, and his wife.

The two tired cake was white with wine colored roses and was made by Mrs. Gary Boydston, a sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Bennie Boydston served the punch, crackers, cheese and slices of meat were also served.

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How they did laugh when they saw how the horse was harnessed. They wondered how it managed to pull the buggy with the collar on upside down and backward. I think their Dads' gave them a lesson on how to harness a horse then and there. Everyone enjoyed the watermelons anyway. We didn't stay here long enough to learn all the childrens names.

We stayed at Grandmas more than anywhere else. It was a great place to stay. With aunts, uncles and cousins coming and going at all times. The railroad track was close to the house and we could see the large railroad bridge. We never tired of watching the train go by and passing over the bridge. We kids never started out the door that someone wasn't cautioning us to be sure and watch for rattlesnakes. Buddy and I were secretly disappointed that we never saw one all the time we were in Jack County. We had never saw one.

There was a little red hill not far from the house, we loved to go to it and pick up the funny shaped rocks. I still have some of them so I've been collecting rocks for a long time. I think that is when I started.

The whole Swetman clan gathered at grandmas house one night while we were there. They made gallons and gallons of ice cream. The next day everyone, except grandma, a couple of small cousins and myself, went to the river to picnic and fish. The truck and two or three wagons were full of laughing happy kinfolk. I really wanted to go, but grandma was so nice I thought I'd better stay with her. Especially since Mom told me I had to.

We little folk played in the buggy and pretended we were taking a ride. Also ate the rest of the ice cream that was left from the night before.

"The wagons are returning, the wagons are returning," we were yelling about two o'clock, but no sign of the truck. All the folks were in the wagons except Dad, two of his brothers and brother-in-law. The brother we had met in Jacksboro, was bit by a snake. They had taken him to a Dr. in the truck. It wasn't a rattlesnake but just a water moccasin. Luckily they had some karsene with them, and had put his finger where the snake bit him, in it. The Doctor assure them it wasn't a poisonous snake, the finger never swelled. Everyone was scared silly, and made a wild dash for the Doctor for nothing. All were so

thankful it wasn't poisonous. For it was twenty-three miles to the Doctor, and that Model T truck could go only twenty-five miles an hour wide open. It was pushed its limits the whole twenty-three miles.

Daddy was helping with whatever work there was to be done on the farm and we kids saw them making syrup, and putting up hay with a stacker. Dad used a binder at home. I wish I could remember the things I saw better. I was so small to remember everything. I do remember the rough roads, sleeping on pallets on the floor, old log houses and the large buckets full of bright red tomatoes they would bring from their gardens. Mom and Dad slept in the truck every night.

All I remember about the trip home was, as we were coming through the main part of Wichita Falls a pillow managed to fall out of the truck. We didn't even know it, but a man was standing on the sidewalk, yelling and pointing till we looked back and saw it. Dad stopped the truck and Buddy ran back and got it. No heavy traffic in downtown Wichita Falls in those days. Everyone laughed about almost losing a pillow.

Traveling in those days sure wasn't what it is now. I wonder what it would be like trying to go over a ten thousand foot high mountain pass in a Model T Ford truck.

I've enjoyed traveling to new places and camping, ever since that first time over sixty years ago.

'54 Study Club Party Is Held

The 54 club met in the Coin Room for their annual Christmas Dinner and social. After a bountiful dinner and gift exchange, the program was a short story "A Boy's Xmas Discovery" by Elva Wood and "For as Long as I Can Remember" by Ann Gibbins. Good food and fellowship was enjoyed by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. David Kreyling, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Underwood, Violet Knight, Elva Wood, Lavelle Stephens, Alta Jean Davis, Opal Davidson, Ann Gibbins, Sylvia Reames, and Mona Guinn. Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Snakes have an "egg" tooth which they use to hatch out of their shells. This tooth falls off shortly after hatching.

"THE ICE MAN IS COMING"

This past winter there were some 42 homes destroyed by fire as a direct result of driving rain and icing conditions which caused clogging and blocking of the LP-gas regulator vent.

These are 42 known losses, there is no telling how many other houses that burned but were not reported and investigated.

One community had four houses and one blacksmith shop on fire at one time within 1/2 mile of each other, all caused by freezing over regulator vents.

In each of the five cases, the regulator was found to be improperly installed with the regulator vent painted up on it a position where the freezing ice dripped and froze over the all important vent or breather opening.

Freezing rain and sleet have long been recognized as a source of trouble for the LP-Gas systems. If the regulator vent becomes iced over, high pressure gas can be released through the regulator to the appliance, causing the normal 1/4" blue flame to extend some 2 feet above the burner, out of control.

Small insects have also been known to clog up regulator vents.

A regulator is the heart of an LP-Gas system because they reduce and control the gas pressure. They have a history of doing their job well and for a long period of time.

When a regulator vent becomes clogged with ice, mud or insects, the regulator can no longer function properly which could result in a vacuum being developed, causing the gas supply to be reduced greatly or even completely shut-off, resulting in the burner flames being extinguished in the house.

When the ice begins to thaw, the gas service is restored automatically, thus with small space heaters and appliances without 100% safety shut-off valves, the gas is allowed to flow through burners unchecked, into the house, creating a possible explosive condition should the gas reach a source of ignition.

This type of accident has brought about legal action by the consumer against the licensee.

The Liquefied Petroleum Gas Division would like to take this opportunity to point out that such accidents can be prevented. Each LP-gas Lic-

ensed employee should be carefully instructed on the proper installation of a container regulator. The driver should check the regulator each time he fills the tank, to insure of proper protection against the elements and that the regulator vent is not obstructed.

Each licensee should have in stock a number of "Regulator vent assembly" or Regulator vent suppressors". Employees should become familiar with each, and how they can be easily installed by screwing the 1/4" threads into the existing consumer regulator after removing the protective screen.

Here are a few selling points a serviceman can point out to the consumer:

1. How the vent assembly or vent suppressor, when attached will increase the vent opening.
2. That its design with the built in drip lip can prevent a complete winter freeze up.
3. That the increased screened area will make it more difficult for insects to clog the all important vent on the regulator.

A WORD OF CAUTION

The installation of a vent assembly or vent suppressor to the regulator vent, can actually create the type of accident you are trying to prevent if the regulator vent is directed upwards.

The added vent assembly or suppressor would then become a funnel which would direct all rain, sleet, and snow directly into the upper chamber of the inner regulator creating additional hazards.

If the regulator is located outside the protective container dome, the serviceman must first insure that all regulator vents are directed downward before installing the vent assembly or suppressor.

We have in our files a number of cases where the regulator was installed with the vent in an up position. The consumer later planted flowers around the container to hide it from view of the house or the road.

In watering these flowers during the summer, the consumer unknowingly allowed the water to enter into the regulator vent. Everything worked normal until the first hard freeze came then the water in the regulator above the diaphragm froze in the upper chamber locking the

regulator in a wide open position allowing tank pressure into the home.

I need not explain what the ending results were. As you know, gas cocks and some control valves on small appliances will bypass any pressure in excess of five pounds.

When you consider the price of the added vent of less than \$5.00 and compare it with the price of replacing a new home, I am sure you can see this is a well worthwhile safety project, one your company cannot afford to pass up.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING CHECK LIST:

1. The regulator can be protected against the elements if located under container dome cover as shown in figure #1.

The regulator vent opening must not protrude or be exposed to the dome opening where driving rain and sleet could result in an icing over condition, clogging the vent.

2. If the regulator is located outside the protective dome, it should be positioned with the vent facing down as shown in Figure #2.

3. The Regulator should be provided with a vent assembly or regulator vent suppressor or regulator vent suppressor to protect against freeze ups in winter ice storms as shown in Figure 3 and Figure 3 A.

4. Where I.C.C. D.O.T. cylinders are used at mobile homes and on recreational vehicles using the small regulators with slotted vents, plastic cover or shields can be stocked and sold to the consumer.

Where fixed income consumers cannot afford such plastic regulator shields, your servicemen can offer a suggestion toward fabricating one out of an old plastic container, such as an old Clorox container, cutting off the top, slotting, and inverting it over the regulator, which makes an ideal shield against the elements, as shown in Figure #4.

A slotted tin can, can also be used over small regulators used with D.O.T. bottles, which will also offer protection against the elements as shown in Figure #5.

The Railroad Commission is now considering rules which will protect or tend to protect the health, welfare and safety of the General Public where LP-Gas is used, but rules alone cannot prevent accidents. It takes a working man such as yourselves and the LP-Gas Division.

First recognize the problem and secondly, do something to solve the problem where the LP-Gas industry can continue to grow with a minimum number of accidents.

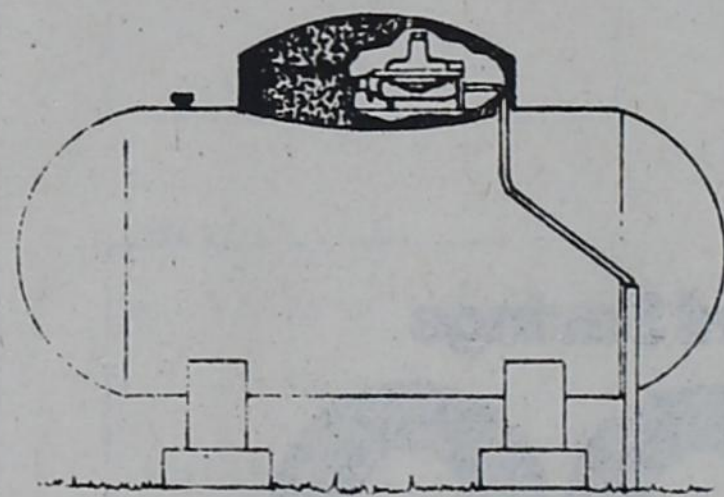
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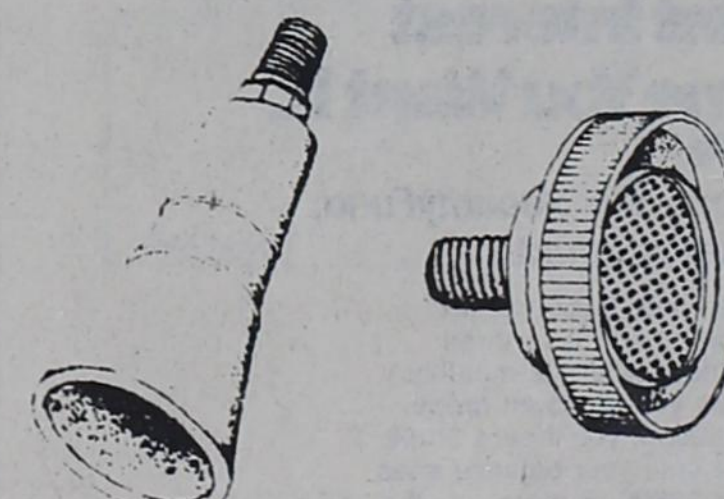
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REGULATOR LOCATED WELL WITHIN THE PROTECTIVE DOME COVER



(FIG. #1)

REGULATOR VENTS

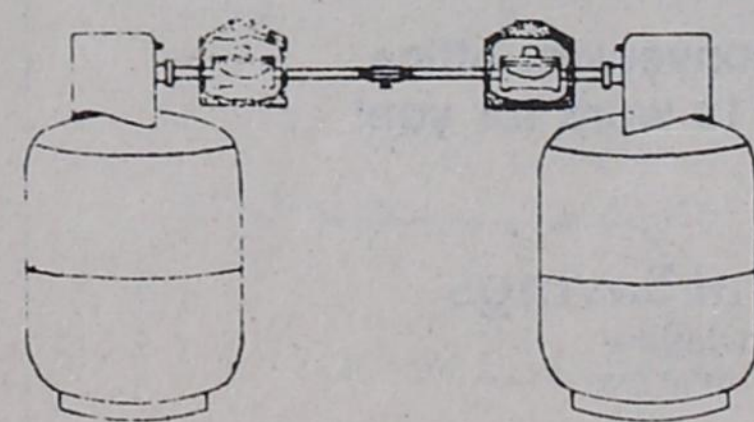


REGULATOR VENT SUPPRESSOR

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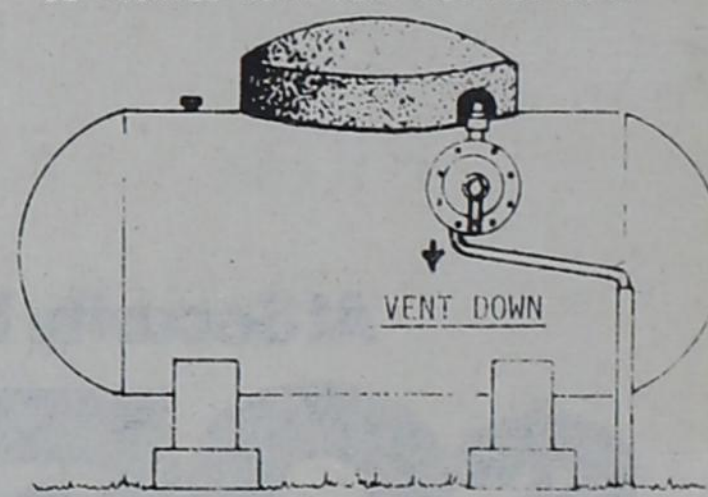
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PLASTIC SHROUDS OVER REGULATORS WITH SLOTTED VENTS



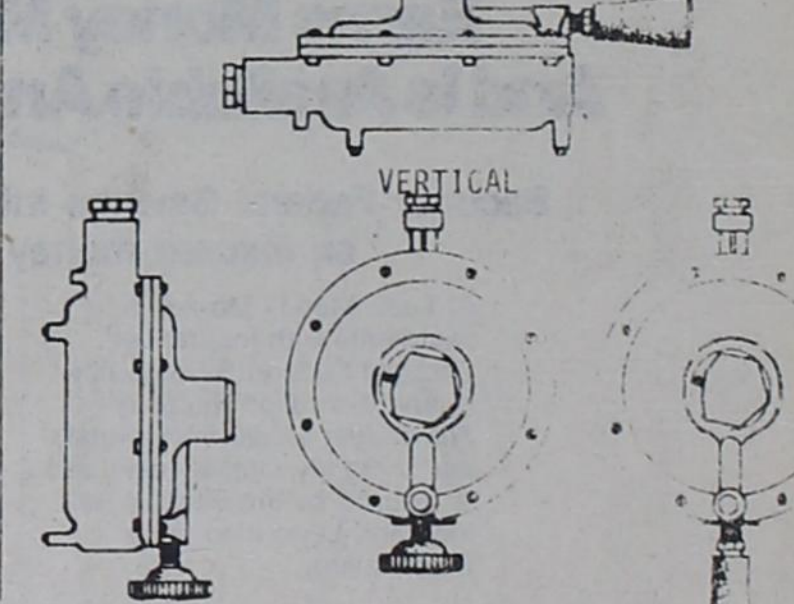
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REGULATORS LOCATED OUTSIDE PROTECTIVE DOME COVER MUST BE MOUNTED WITH VENT POINTED DOWN



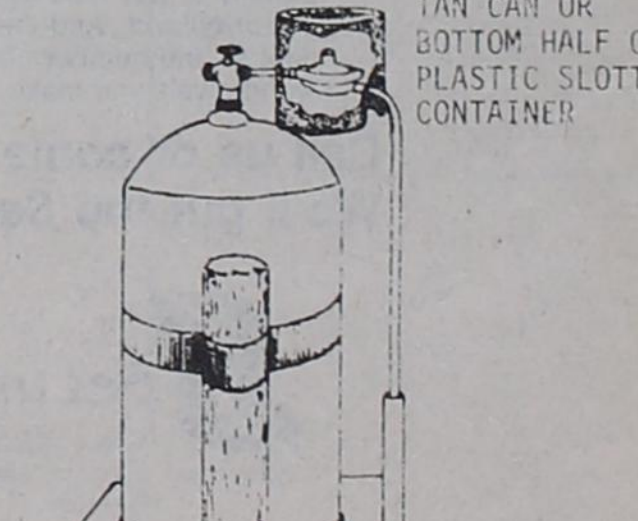
(FIG. #2)

HORIZONTAL



(FIG. #3A)

USING INVERTED TAN CAN OR BOTTOM HALF OF PLASTIC SLOTTED CONTAINER



(FIG. #5)

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SOIL CONSERVATION

CARING FOR YOUNG TREES

For the last three years, local farmers, ranchers, and homeowners have expressed a growing interest in planting evergreen trees for wind-breaks. Most of us know the advantages of these wind-breaks: erosion control, wild-

life habitat, seclusion and enhancement of the farm and home as-well-as cutting utility costs in both the summer and winter months. Pines, spruces, red cedars, and most other evergreens are not native to this part of the country, and growing conditions for them are less than ideal. There are a few things that have to be done to pamper these trees if they are to live and grow properly. To begin with, a young tree has a very slim chance of

escaping the ravages of nature. If the rabbits, packrats, moles or gophers don't destroy it, grasshoppers may. Even if by some accident the tree escapes these natural predators, there are still farm animals and household pets to contend with, as will as humans who don't watch where they are walking or driving.

One of the best ways to protect your young trees is by building a net-wire cage around each one. This doesn't have to be elaborate. A circle of wire mesh, anchored to the ground in some way is sufficient. The smaller the pest the tighter the mesh should be. This "cage" method is just a suggestion. The main thing is to protect and isolate the trees for the first three years or until the stems and roots get strong enough to protect themselves. Keep in mind, though, not to use some material that will prevent air from circulating around the tree, or that will cause the tree to get too hot in the summer. (Rubber tires or metal cans should not be used.) Keep livestock and household pets away from the trees if possible.

Once you have taken steps to protect your tree seedlings from these and any other foreseeable disaster, you are well on your way to establishing a healthy windbreak. However, there are a few more things you should consider. After you have placed the cage around your tree, tie a piece of burlap, old bed sheet, or heavy paper around the outside of the cage to protect the tree from wind damage. The transpiration rate (the amount of water a tree uses) is directly affected by the wind and heat. If you keep the tree cool, it will grow faster and stay healthier.

As for watering requirement of an evergreen, one good watering every seven to ten days is sufficient during the warmer months, cutting back to about once a month during the winter. The trees should be planted in a depression of about three inches deep and two to three feet across. This makes a bowl that will not only facilitate watering, but will trap and hold rainwater around the trees. This watering schedule should be continued for about three years, or

until the root system is sufficient to support the tree.

With proper care during these first three years, and with a little cooperation from nature, your windbreak trees will take care of themselves, requiring little or no maintenance such as pruning, spraying, or fertilizing, and will provide protection and beautification for many generations to come.

For further information and assistance concerning tree establishment, contact the Soil Conservation Service in Wheeler. The Wheeler Coun-

New Business In Local Area

Jimmy Cole would like to inform all the farmers and ranchers of Wheeler County that he has become the dealer in this area for free choice cattle minerals and liquid feed

made by Feed Service Corporation. FSC has a balanced vitamin, mineral, energy, and protein plan that will work well with any herd. A program is available for 1.) weaning calves, 2.) stocker calves, 3.) feed lot situations, cow-calf operations, and dairy cow operations. This program has worked well for many years of proven dependability and improved performance of cattle-men's herds all over the country.

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MOBETTIE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyson and Debbie visited in the home of Mr. and Ms. C.C. Dyson in Pampa Saturday afternoon.

Word was received about the death Friday night of Garland Keys of Salinas, California. He was a long time Mobeetie resident and was married to the former Ester Dyson. He is a brother-in-law of C.C. Dyson of Pampa.

BRISCOE MENU

WEEK OF 20

Monday: Pizza, Corn, Tater Tots, Apricot Cobbler, Milk
Tuesday: Lasagne, Baked Potatoe, Salad, Garlic Bread, Applesauce,
Wednesday: Turkey Roast, Dressing, Sweet Potatoes, Pumpkin Pie, Milk

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Ye search the scriptures, because ye think that in them ye have eternal life; and these are they which bear witness of me; and ye will not come to me that ye may have life. (Jn. 5:39, 40 ASV)

It seems strange perhaps, but not everyone who reads the Bible and studies it arrives at the truth about Christ and God's plan of salvation. This is the situation that Jesus addressed in Jn 5:39&40. The Jews, particularly the pharisees, studied that law and the prophets, The old testament scriptures, diligently. And Jesus said that those scriptures bore witness concerning him, as the Christ. However, these people had a different idea about what the Christ was supposed to be and do. And why Jesus came, in poor clothing, as a humble teacher, rather than as a king or the leader of a great army, they rejected him. Truly, as he said, they refused to come to him, in spite of their study.

There are several different ways to study the Bible. Some people study it for the purpose of trying to substantiate their own pre-conceived ideas. They overlook those things that might tend to oppose such ideas. Consequently, they fail to find the truth.

Others seek only the obscure and novel. Like the Athenians of old, they are only interested in some new thing. They fail to grasp those eternal truths to be found.

Only when we approach the scriptures with a genuine desire to seek and know the truth about God's will for our lives and are willing to change them when we discover that truth, can the study of the Bible be of true, lasting value to us.

If ye abide in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. (Jn. 8:31-32)

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Happy 40th Anniversary



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which will permit it to do so without running the risk of not being able to adequately maintain the system and establish reserves to meet all its other cash obligations as they come due.

There will be a letter accompanying the check explaining why the check and what it represents.

Greenbelt To Pay Capital Credits

Greenbelt Electric Cooperative Board of Directors in their monthly meeting, November 18, 1982 voted to pay Capital Credits.

The basis for rotation is to be 3.5 percent of each year's assigned Capital Credits up through 1981, and paying maximum amount in 1982 permitted by out mortgage lender, REA.

This is the second time in its 44 year history that Greenbelt Electric Cooperative has paid Capital Credits back to its membership.

Capital Credits means that any payment made by a Patron for electric service which are in excess of the cost of service

WHAT ABOUT R-RATED MOVIES

Proverbs 23:7, "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." This fact is enough to cause any decent person to be against movies, books, magazines, TV programs, rock music, public school textbooks, and anything else that suggests unwholesome or impure or evil thoughts. Certainly, not all books, programs, movies, etc. do, but many TV programs, rock 'n roll songs, textbooks, and movies do.

If you read my articles with regularity, you know that I have not written anything about R-rated movies specifically in several months. The main reason is because so much attention was focused on me and Christian Center regarding my stand against them, that I feel it is best to not write about it much. You see, God wants us to stand up for certain things and against certain things, but He doesn't want us to let all of our time be taken up on one matter. On the other hand, I am the type of fellow that will do what I believe God wants me to do regardless of the consequences, regardless of the stir it makes, regardless of who likes it and who doesn't. My desire in life is to please my God. If I succeed in doing that, it does not matter if anybody else is pleased or angered. The point is that nothing will stop me from taking a stand when I am convinced God wants me to. Also, I do not believe in fighting people. I stand for principles. If I said very much about R-rated movies right now, I think it would appear that I am fighting somebody besides the devil. So, after today, I won't write again on this subject specifically for awhile.

Now to my point. Some folks want to know why I am opposed to R-rated movies.

May I simply ask you a few questions? Why are you not opposed to them (if you are one who isn't)? Someone told me, "Because nothing is wrong with some of them?" Why then are they rated "R"? Someone replied, "To keep kids out." Why do children need to be kept out if nothing is wrong with them? (By the way, kids aren't kept out of R-rated movies anyway—the ad requiring that is a farce). Finally, to bring this to a conclusion for now. Pictures and words create thoughts. The Scripture mentioned at the beginning (and many others) tell us that thoughts produce actions and determine the kind of person you will be. So my final question is, "Do you really think it is right to inject stuff into your mind that is blasphemous to God, derogatory and demeaning to women, and demoralizing to society just because it is legal and you have the money and just because you want to feed your lust?" Do you care?

Ricky Pfeil

CORRECTION

In last week's article by Ricky Pfeil on "United State in Prophecy" most of a sentence was omitted. The article in last week's paper read, "Genesis 12:3—The strong remain as long as we remain true to Israel." It should have read, "Genesis 12:3—The strong commitment of the U.S. to Israel assures us that God's blessing will remain as long as we remain true to Israel." An error was also made in recording a Scripture reference in Matthew 25:31-40 pertaining to the continuance of nations kind to Israel. The article mistakenly said the reference was Matthew 31-40.

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APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The board of directors of Security Federal Savins have announced the appointment of two vice presidents, according to J.E. Sweet president.

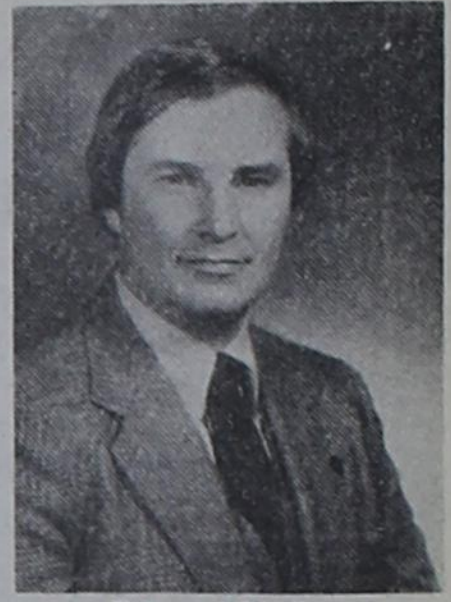
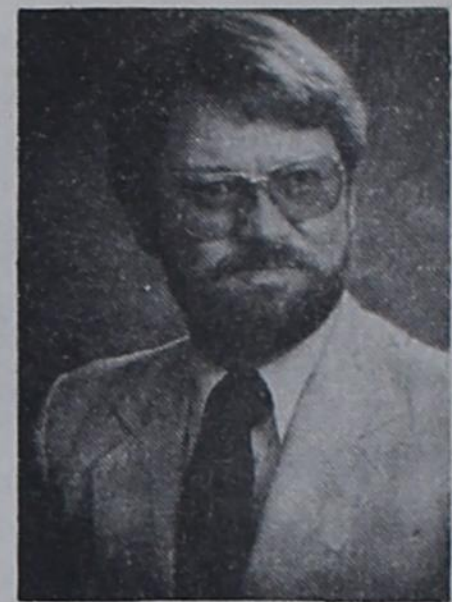
Edmund W. Mcgee has been named vice president and Harris M. Coe, Jr. has been named vice president in charge of consumer lending, based in Amarillo.

McGee joined Security Federal's Pampa office as controller and Harris M. Coe, Jr. has been named vice president in charge of consumer lending, based in Amarillo.

McGee is a member of the Society of C.P.A.'s and the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of C.P.A.'s. He is president of the school board of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, where he also serves on the Parish Council. He is also a member of the Pampa Rotary Club. McGee resides at 2112 Lea

in Pampa with his wife, Carolyn and their two daughters, Jennifer and Katlyn. Harris M. Coe joined Security Federal in 1982 as manager of the newly created consumer loan department. The department is in answer to expanded lending powers granted to savings and loan associations. Coe previously served as assistant department manager of the consumer lending division at First Security Bank in Beaumont. He is a graduate of Houston Baptist College after

having served in the U.S. Navy. He also attended the National School of Bank Card Management and the National Installment Credit School in programs offered by the American Bankers Association. Coe is active in Kid's Inc. coaching in both football and softball. He and his wife, Linda, had two children, Jeffrey and Eric.



Harris Coe

Edmund McGee

Here & There

Laura Guthrie
The time draws nearer for the opening of our Care Inn. Of course it hasn't happened as soon as we would have liked. But the prospect is encouraging. Mr. Hyatt, the Administrator had been having a School of Instruction for the last few nights, to orientate the job applicants. There has been quite a response, and attendance was quite satisfactory. Mr. Roy Robertson, the builder, was present for a few minutes on Tuesday night and expressed his appreciation for the interest and response. Mrs. A.B. Hyatt of Lubbock has been in Wheeler for several days to be with her husband, The Administrator of

Care Inn, and to assist him in anyway she could. A few members of the Dorcus Sunday School class of the Baptist Church visited with Marie Fulks on Monday afternoon, and a gift from the class room. Marie is shut in, so the friends took punch and cookies and a gift from the class and made a party out of the visit. Several individual gifts were taken. The afternoon was quite pleasant and well spent. Those present were Mesdames C.C. Killingsworth, Eddie Pannell, Harry Fields, Cecil Martin, A.T. Treadwell and myself. I know all my women readers are in a dither, preparing for the Holidays. Folks are getting ready for a trip to see relatives or making preparations for a family dinner. Both are a lot of fun. But it takes a

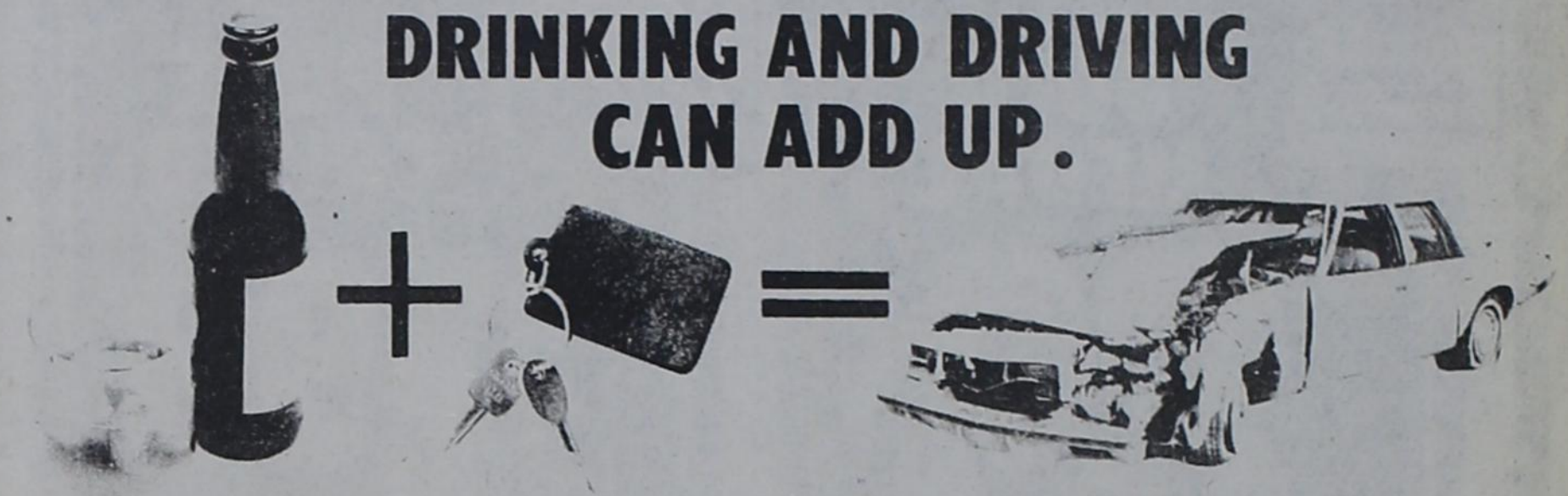
bit of "doing". I used to hear "Christmas comes but once a year." But I am about to come to the conclusion that it comes at least twice in a twelve month period. But it is a happy time and we should enjoy it, no

matter how often it comes. The O.L. Forrester and Ed Forrester celebrated Christmas early this year. They entertained Glen Forrester and Stephen and Connie Forrester from Bridgeport, Tex.

POSTMASTERS PLEA

With the Christmas mail load now hitting its peak, the Postmaster today expressed his appreciation for the fine cooperation in the "Shop and Mail Early for Christmas" campaign. "Time means everything now," he said. He warns that only by stepping up all Christmas card and gift package mails immediately will it be possible to process and deliver all cards and packages by Christmas Day.

He urged the use of ZIP Codes on all mail. The Postal Service faces a critical situation during the next few days. Every postal employee is digging in for the final big rush. They urge that mailing Christmas cards and packages be done now. A delay of a few hours may mean they cannot arrive at their destination before Christmas. Make this the merriest Christmas yet by "Mailing Early and Often."



A message from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Cancer Films Available

Mrs. Tommy Henard Public Education Chairman for the Wheeler Unit of the American Cancer Society, has announced that films on cancer are available to local clubs, churches, organizations and employee groups interested in having an educational program on America's most feared disease. Some of the films available include "Breast Self-Examination" which shows the simple technique of checking for unusual lumps or thickening in the breast. "The Cancer Nobody Talks About," is a film about the diagnosis of cancer of the colon. "Man Alive," a cartoon feature, is a general film showing cancer's seven warning signals. "Let's Call It Quites," and adult film, showing the humorous, yet

serious side of a man as he tries to quite smoking. A speaker can attend the film program and answer questions from the audience. Mrs. Henard also explained that many teacher resources are available to public and private schools. We would also be glad to show adults the educational materials that the American Cancer Society has produced for students about health education, prevention, and detection of the disease. We know parents would like to know what their children are being taught about cancer. Any group wishing to schedule a Cancer Society film may contact Mrs. Henard at 826-5961 or Sandy St. John at 353-4306 at the American Cancer Society office in Amarillo.

NEWMAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Three Double Deliveries

The stork, with the able assistance of Dr. Ken Evans and Dr. Robert Keith of Newman Memorial hospital in Shattuck, Oklahoma, made three double deliveries in less than a twenty-four hour period beginning at 8:06 p.m., November 16, 1982. That time marked the birth of Andy Scott Keidel who was followed a minute later by his brother, Brian Alan Keidel. The babies weighed 5 lbs. 9 oz. and 5 lbs. 15 oz. respectively. This first set of twins are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Keidel of Buffalo, Oklahoma.

were transferred to Wichita, Kansas, following their birth, for more intensive nursing care, all mothers and babies are reported doing well. Because of good pre-natal care the higher risk of early delivery, low birth weight, and growth retardation were avoided in all these cases. Further, the availability of ultrasound and other testing helped physicians determine the best time to both the babies and their mothers for delivery. The stork has made progress.

The excitement continued at 7:21 and 7:26 a.m. on the morning of the 17th when Erin and Eric Girton, weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz. and 5 lbs. 1 oz. were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Girton of Gage, Oklahoma.

Dr. H. B. Keith Named to Post

The third time around broke the pattern of boys only when Kristi Sue and Timothy Wayne Montgomery made their appearance at NMH shortly after noon at 12:55 and 12:56. These babies were born weighing 4 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. and 4 lbs. 8 oz. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery of Elk City, Oklahoma.

Dr. H.B. Keith of Newman Memorial Hospital has been elected as the president of the American College of Surgeons at the annual state convention. The group, whose membership includes 403 surgeons in the state, met in Oklahoma City on November 11-12th.

While some moments were a little hectic and excited, the staff had been prepared to receive their double deliveries because all three mothers had received pre-natal care at NMH. Without the latest equipment 50% of the births of twins are not diagnosed until delivery. However, the readings of ultrasound scans available at the hospital had alerted physicians and parents to expect the double births. Although Erin and Eric Girton

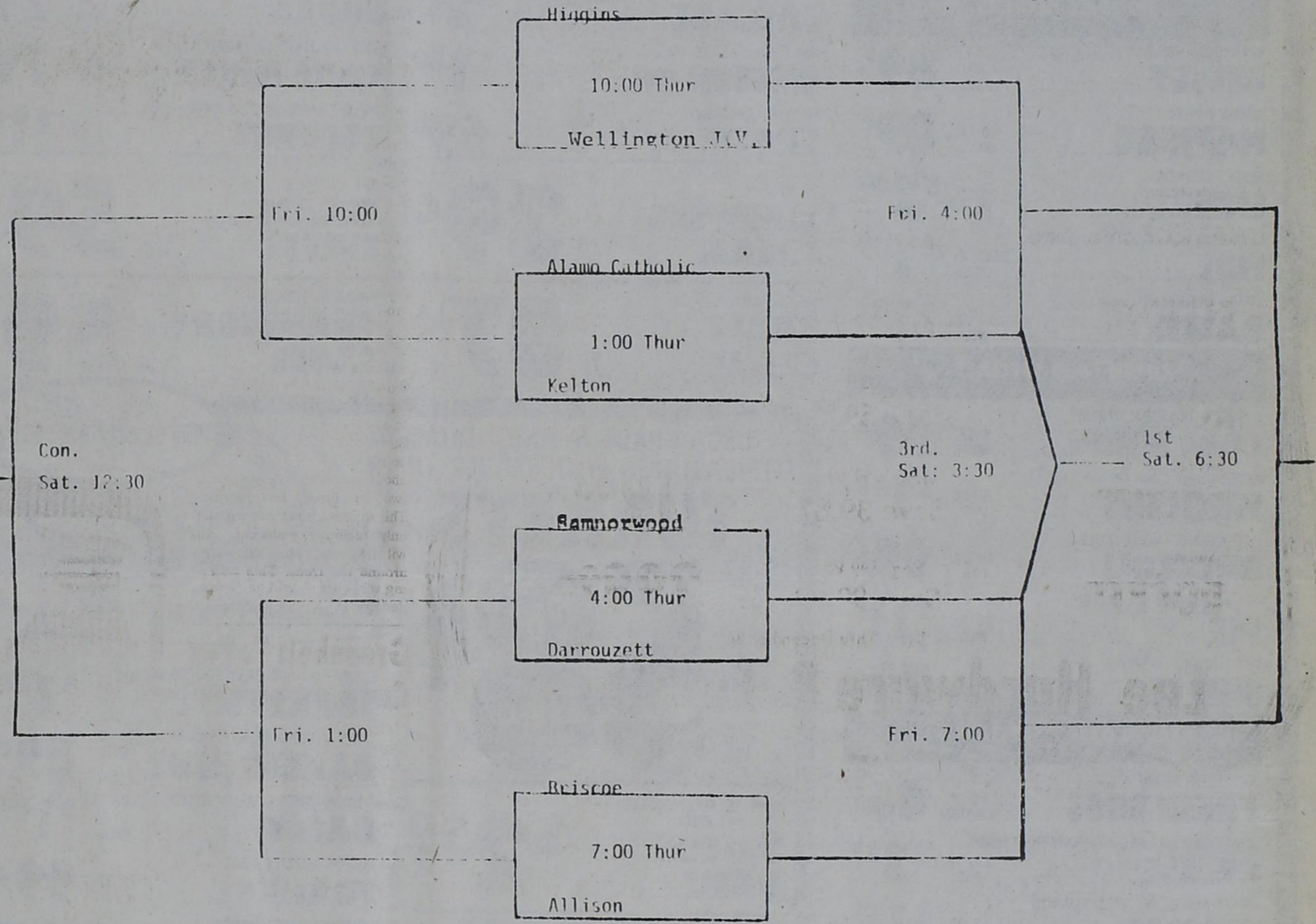
Dr. Keith received his medical degree from the University of Oklahoma and then completed his residencies in both General and Thoracic Surgery. He has been a member of the medical staff of Newman Memorial Hospital and Newman Medical Center clinic since 1963. He currently serves on the board of directors of PSRO and is President of the NW Oklahoma County Medical Society.

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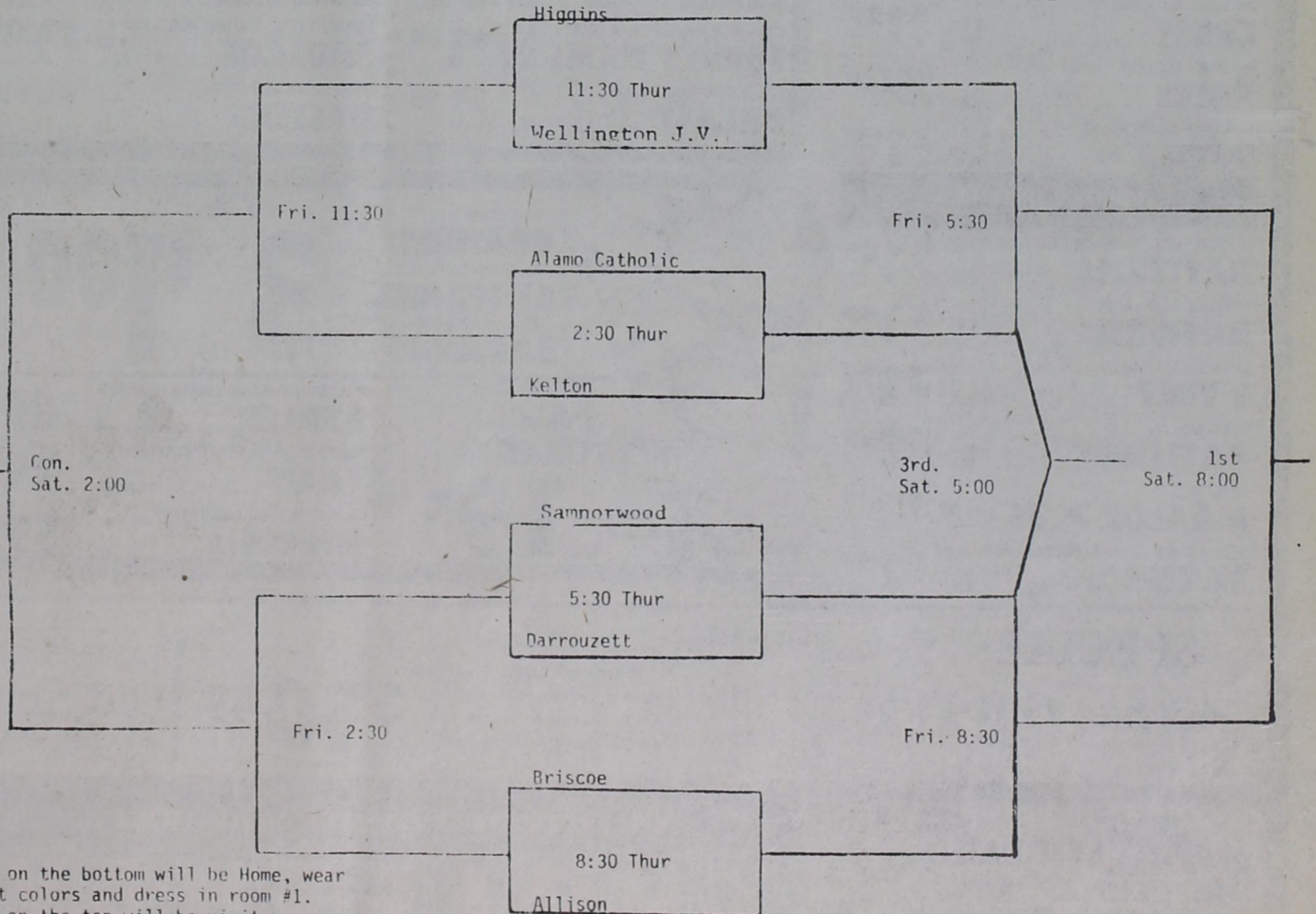
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