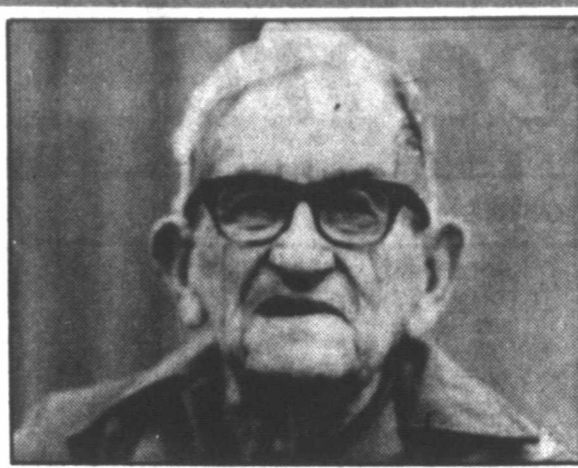




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Some of Joe Shelton's happiest
memories of the last 95 years are of
when he was a
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21-hour search finds Pampa girl safe

Massive air, ground search began when she disappeared from Pampa's bull barn Friday

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

A 21-hour hunt ended happily Saturday night at 6:15 when DeAnn Ingram, 13, was found unhurt at a friend's house on the south side of Pampa.

DeAnn was the object of a day-long search involving the Pampa Police Department, Gray, Roberts and Hemphill County Sheriff's Departments, REACT and numerous other volunteers.

"We really thank everybody coming out and helping. There must have been two or three hundred people out looking for her today and we appreciate the heck out of it," said Gerry Ingram, DeAnn's father.

Another family member observed, "Everybody was great about this. This isn't a cold hard town like some people say. We're just glad we didn't find her in a ditch."

The search began shortly after 9:15 p.m. Friday when Ingram discovered his daughter was not in the restroom of

the bull barn of the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. She had spent the evening currying her calf, getting it ready for the Junior Livestock Show now going on there.

Her father and friends and the Pampa Police searched the immediate area and on east of town trying to find the missing girl.

About daylight, Kenneth Gray of Gray Flying Service took his plane into the sky above Pampa and the outlying area in hopes of seeing her.

After twelve hours of searching, Ingram turned to the media to get help in finding his daughter.

He came to The Pampa News about 10:30 Saturday morning to tell his story.

He said, "She is a responsible girl. She worked too hard and too long on that calf to just run off the night before the show."

In the afternoon, while the police and sheriff's departments were checking names and places in the search for DeAnn, Gerry Ingram was with Gil Phetteplace, a

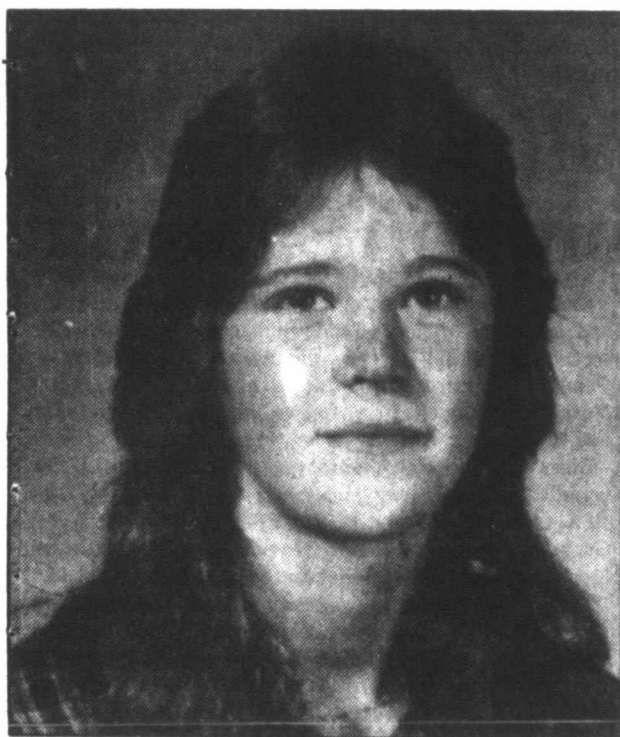
neighbor, and Mack McCallum, a volunteer, organizing another air search. William "Woody" Mitchell, of Crossroads Trucking, heard about the search and donated the use of two of his planes. The pilots flew the airplanes in grid patterns both north and south of Pampa from White Deer to Miami.

KGRO and KSZN, Pampa radio stations, aired a plea for anyone going to Amarillo to stop by the Pampa News office to take pictures of the missing girl to the news media in our neighboring city. The TV stations were going to broadcast her picture and story in an effort to locate her.

Not five minutes after the plea was broadcast over the Pampa radio stations, Ralph Jackson called the News and said he was going to Amarillo and would be glad to take the pictures to the Globe News.

The Pampa News printed pictures and gave them to volunteers and the police and sheriff's offices to use in their search.

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DeAnn Ingram

Expectant fatherhood could have prompted escape from jail

By JEANTIERNEY
Of the News

With a Monday morning date in court and his wife's baby due any time now in New Mexico, Larry Wellborn escaped from the Gray County Jail in Pampa Friday night.

By 8 p.m. Saturday, however, he was back in custody, arrested by state troopers who found him hitchhiking on Interstate 40 west of Amarillo. Gray County deputies planned to return their slippery prisoner to Pampa from the Potter County Jail Saturday night, Deputy Mike Wopperer said.

Wellborn, 19, awaiting trial on burglary charges, apparently walked out of the fourth-floor jail in the county courthouse by using the same trick deputies have used to open the elevator door when it has locked them out.

"He apparently jimmied the elevator door, which opens only from inside the shaft, with a coat hanger, Wopperer said. Deputies Saturday afternoon found a coat hanger and tennis shoe prints on the roof of the elevator. Sheriff Rufe

Jordan said Saturday that his deputies have had to do do that themselves a few times in the past; there are no coat hangers in the jail wards, he added.

Wellborn apparently then slid down the heavy elevator cables in pitch dark, landed on the roof of the elevator and walked out of the shaft onto the second floor of the courthouse building, Jordan said. "If he came down those cables, he came down fast."

From the second-floor hallway, Wellborn may have walked downstairs in the empty courthouse and past the sheriff's office, where the night jailer, James Smith, was on duty, and out the unlocked east door. Jordan and his wife live in an upstairs apartment in the courthouse, but deputies on duty were out patrolling. The prisoner could also have escaped through a window in the men's restroom in the courthouse or left through the basement door, which unlocks from the inside.

Wellborn was wearing white coveralls with "Gray County Jail" printed across the back. Deputies discovered him missing at about 8:45 a.m.

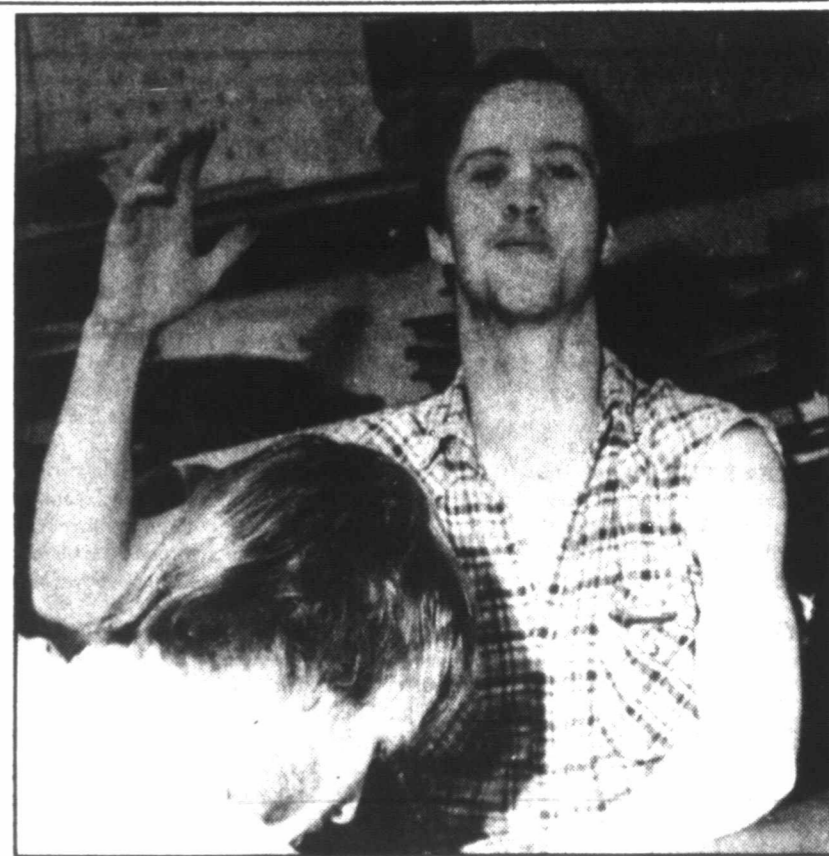
Saturday, when they took breakfast to their 10 prisoners.

In Jordan's 37 years with the department, only two other inmates have escaped: in January, 1960, two prisoners made themselves a key and opened the jail door from inside, the sheriff said. Deputies later found the key, which looked as if it had been fashioned from a tobacco can.

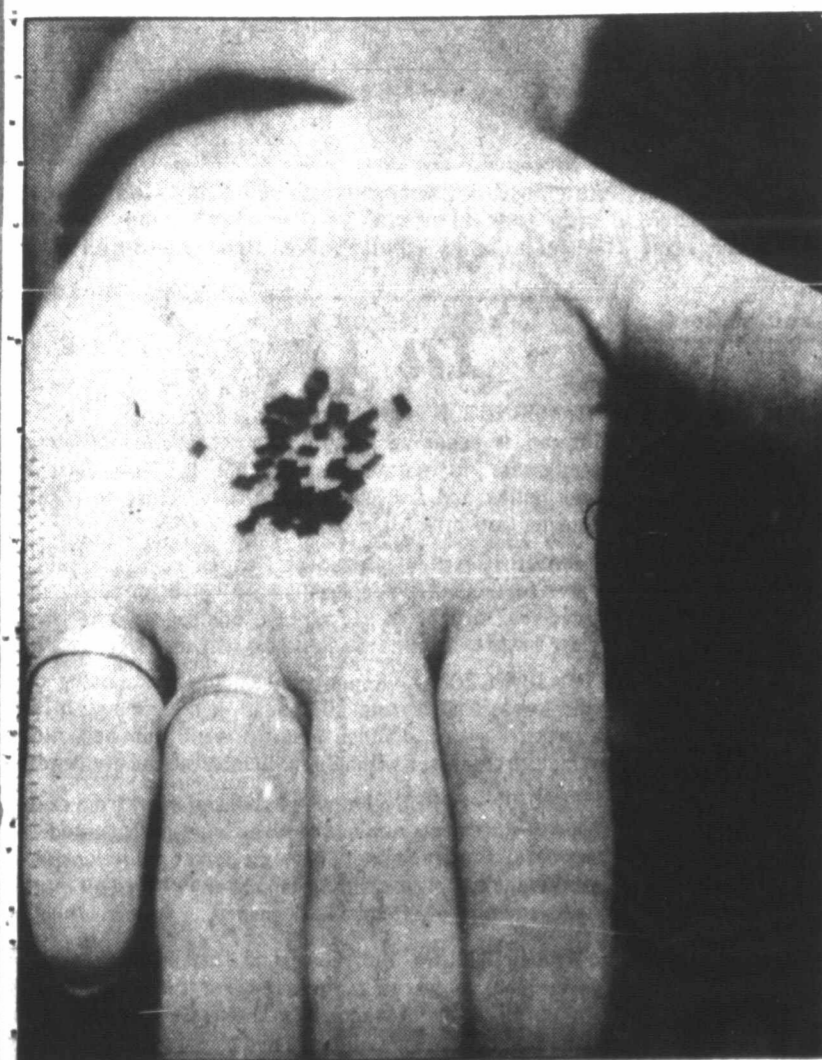
Wellborn, whom deputies said they arrested Jan. 14 climbing out of the Harvester Lanes bowling alley through a hole in the room, was awaiting trial on six charges of burglary. He had been in the county jail since his arrest, unable to post the \$60,000 bail bond set for his release until trial. As a prisoner, he was well-behaved, Jordan said.

At 11 p.m. Friday, Chief Deputy Ken Kieth rode the elevator to the fourth-floor jail, checked doors and windows and prepared to turn the lights out for the night, as usual, Jordan said.

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Escapee Larry Wellborn



Oil rustlers beware! One producer is 'branding' its petroleum

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

The next thief who slips away in the middle of the night with a load of drip gas or crude oil stolen from a Panhandle lease might also pick up a secret message and a ticket to the state pen.

What spies use to send secret messages, a Panhandle oil company is using to try and send oil and gas thieves to jail.

Micro - Dots, tiny bits of photographic film the size of a typewritten "O," are being dumped into oil and gas storage tanks owned by Pioneer Production Corporation. The Amarillo-based firm is the first Texas oil company to use Micro - Dots, newly developed to prevent oilfield thefts.

Micro - Dots Inc., based in Edmond, Okla., developed the product, owns a patent, and incorporated last year. The firm's founders saw a need for something which would specifically identify oil and gas produced from individual wells. Micro - Dots dumped into oil and gas storage tanks and pipelines provide that specific identification and will help convict oil and gas thieves, the company says.

Microdots are as tiny as a typewritten 'O.' (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Stealing oil and gas is big business: "The problem of crude - oil theft is ever increasing. It is estimated that six percent of the average daily production in the U.S. is being stolen each year," Micro - Dot officials say. The company says the thieves cost consumers nearly two cents per gallon at the gas pump.

Ken Moss, the Pioneer official who made the company the first Texas firm to sign up for the Micro - Dots program, said thieves have taken oil and condensate, or drip gas, from several of the company's leases. He said the operators who take oil and gas from isolated leases range from "ole Joe Blow and his next door neighbor," trying to make a few illegal bucks, to organized gangs.

Moss said one gang operating in Wheeler County and other parts of the Panhandle has a fleet of 10 to 15 vehicles used to steal oil and gas. He said the most common vehicles used are campers and vans with 500-gallon tanks hidden inside.

The thieves drive up to an isolated lease and tank battery after dark, and in a short time, fill a tank with stolen drip or oil. The oilfield bandits seldom attract attention, even during early - morning hours, because Moss said legitimate work and activity at the sites are common 24 - hours a day.

Without a market, stolen drip or oil would be almost worthless to a thief, but Moss said numerous

"unscrupulous" purchasers in the Panhandle and western Oklahoma make for easy sales. He said one Panhandle major - brand, service - station owner on Interstate 40 pays 50 cents a gallon for drip gas, "no questions asked." The station then sells the drip at regular gasoline prices to drivers on the Interstate, "mostly tourists," who probably never realize they bought a tank of drip gas, Moss said.

Drip gas, or the liquid condensate which collects in natural - gas pipelines, will run a car, though the car's engine may "ping" and water in the condensate may rust the gas tank and internal parts, Moss said.

The executive said small refineries in Oklahoma also purchase crude or gas on the same "no - questions - asked" basis.

"Elk City (Okla.) is a den of thieves," Moss said.

The lease manager said oil and gas thefts have registered a "definite increase" in the past year, which he attributes to a larger number of local unemployed workers out to make money.

"It's probably the easiest thing in the world to steal," Moss said.

Without Micro - Dots, "You dang near have to catch them in the act," Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey said.

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Up Close

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

"I'll bet I ate more corn than my horse did," said former Panhandle cowboy, Joseph William Shelton.

He was born in Eldridge, Gray County, in 1888, which makes him 95 years old. In those days the basic means of travel for a cowboy was by foot or on horse - back. When the cowboys were on a long cattle drive, a chuck wagon was essential to carry bedrolls, extra equipment and the all-important food and water.

"We ate bacon and beans, canned corn, dried fruit like prunes (a lot of prunes), peaches and tomatoes, and drank a lot of coffee. We had sourdough biscuits, but not all the time," Shelton said.

Considered standard pieces of equipment, barrels of water were always tied to the sides of the chuck wagon because "there's lots of gyp water out there."

"Gyp" water is water that carries large amounts of salt and minerals. Drinking it can make man and beast pretty ill, Shelton pointed out.

Sometimes the "good" water wasn't all that tasty, he said, so the cowboys drank lots of coffee, made from freshly-ground coffee beans. He said the best known kind was "Arbuckle" which came in one-pound bags. The cook had a

Trail driver

coffee grinder attached to the side of the chuck wagon and ground the beans each time he made a batch of coffee.

Even nasty tasting water was wet, so cowboys didn't gripe when it was the only water around. However, Shelton remembered when an Easterner drank the water from one of the lakes out here.

"He soon learned to accept what water was available," Shelton laughed.

Cowboys needed a place to sleep and changes of clothing when they were on cattle drives. Shelton's bedroll consisted of an 8 X 16 foot tarp, a pair of wool blankets - the rough scratchy kind - and eight quilts. The tarp was laid on the ground and the blankets and quilts were put on top of half of it. He said he used the quilts as a mattress and the blankets to cover him. He wasn't sure if the pillow was white or black after a while on the trail. The other half of the tarp was pulled up over the top of the bed to form protection against wind and rain. "It made a kind of lean-to, because it could get pretty frosty out there," he said.

Each morning the cowboys rolled up their bedding and put it beside the chuck wagon. "If we left it anywhere else, the cook didn't see it and instead of going into the chuck wagon, it got left behind."

He said he did have a couple changes of clothing, but "sometimes we postponed changes - more likely 30 days or so." They would wait until they got to a town where they could get a bath and a shave.

His standard outfit was long, two-piece underwear, ordinary blue ducking baggy pants, a checkered shirt, "Big 4" Stetson hat and boots. The hat was "real heavy, when the wind blew a new hat off my head, it would roll like a wheel across the plain," he said. Yes, he used it to water both himself and his horse, when necessary.

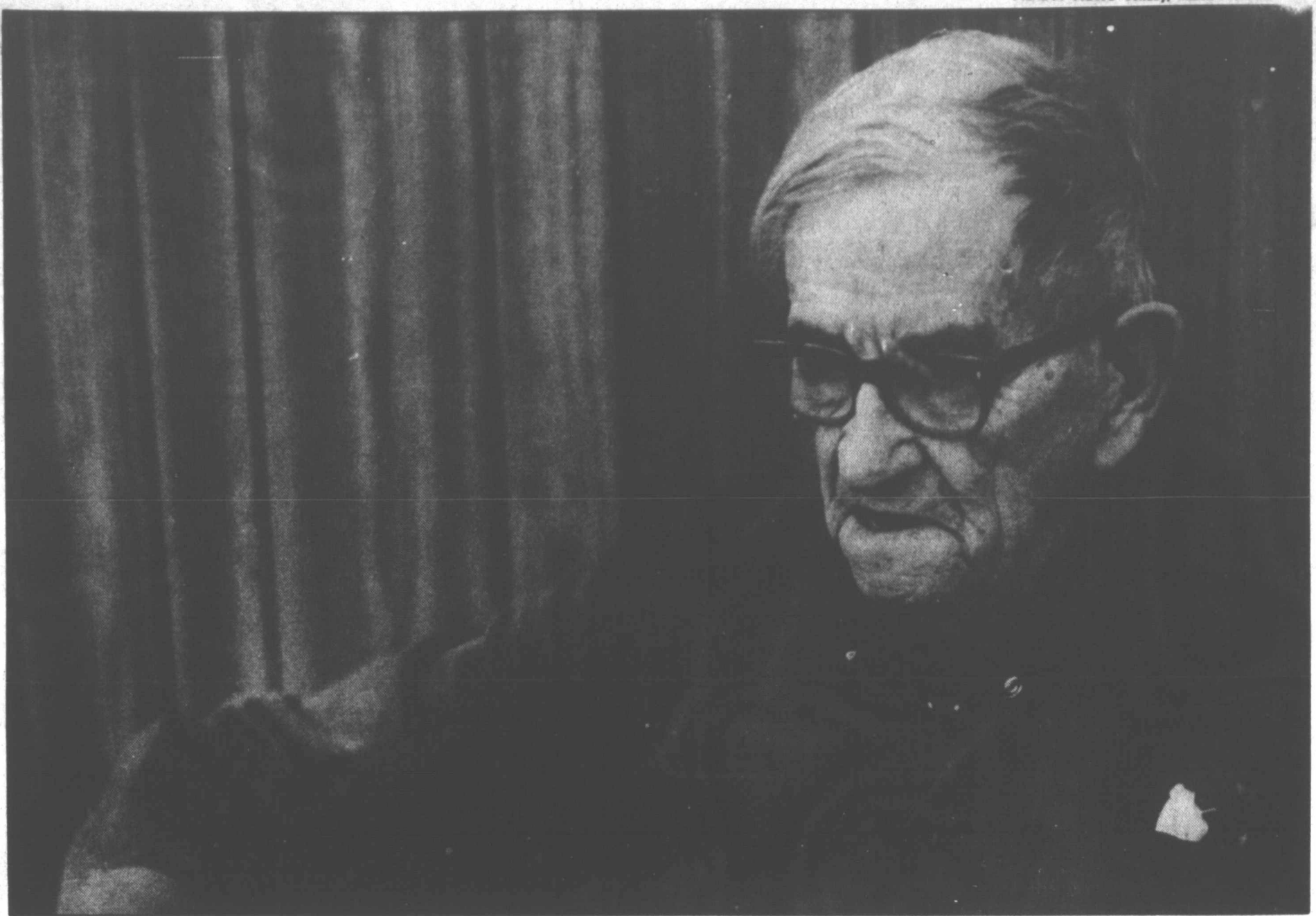
Shelton's daddy was a cowboy, so he grew up on ranches.

He said when a new hand came to apply for a job, he had to prove himself a good rider and worker. The hand was invariably given the "special" horse. The special horse was always one with a "bad reputation," he was difficult if not impossible to ride. If the new hand could stay with the horse, he kept it until either he earned the use of a better one or left the ranch, Shelton said.

When Shelton was 14 he took part in a cattle drive from the Bar C ranch, north of Miami on Home Ranch Creek, to Dalhart. He said they drove 1800 head across the trail north of Pampa which ran "between the old red school house and Frank Carter's house."

The cattle were strung out in a long narrow line with two cowboys as "pointers" riding in the front, two more as "flankers" and two bringing up the rear. Shelton said on a cattle drive, one cow usually became the "leader" and the rest of the herd followed behind. Once in a while, one would wander off the path a bit far and the flanker would bring it back into line, he said. As a flanker, Shelton said he "ate dust" for 19 days on that drive.

On the drive they were always looking for good grass and water. If they had gone for a few days without, when they did find some, they would rest over for a day, Shelton said. It was free range (not many fences) in those days and the cowboys were allowed to take down a section of fence for the



cattle to cross over another ranch, as long as they replaced the fence. However, the host "didn't want us to stay too long" because a herd concentrated in one spot could damage the grass which was scarce.

The last night out, the cowboys and cattle stayed at a ranch outside of Dumas. In 1902 Dumas consisted of "two houses, the post office and a general store," Shelton recalled.

They were taking the cattle to Dalhart because it had the nearest railroad crossing and they were shipping the cattle to Montana by rail. Shelton said just 15 years before, in 1883, his father had to drive cattle all the way to Dodge City, Kan., to the railhead.

Shelton's first experience with driving cattle down Hobart Street to the railroad cattle yard in Pampa came in 1908. He was working for the Wilson Poppin Cattle Company. It was near the end of April, he said, and they were driving 1400 head of cattle with eight men, including the horse wrangler, into town from the north.

He remembered a fence running down the center of Hobart and turning east, making a corner just north of the old hospital. The cowboys had been watching a "big bad storm" coming in from the northwest all afternoon. It was an "all

hands in the saddle" kind of storm which reached Pampa about 10 that night. He said it "hit like a ton of coal" with a lot of lightning and thunder. The cattle were up against the corner of the fence. He was very grateful that he had a good "night horse that knew more about cattle than I did." The cattle miraculously stayed in the corner and didn't knock the fence down, he said.

"Old John Goers was the foreman of that drive. He knew how to get a day's work out of a man," Shelton grinned. He figured out one time that he made five cents an hour including chuck and room working for Goers.

The headquarters of that ranch were in White Deer. The bunkhouse is still there, he said. It had a big room in front and seven smaller ones in the back.

Cowboys' lives kept them living in different places. When they were lucky they had a roof over their heads. Not all roofs were on bunkhouses, however. In the early days, when cowboys were riding line, they would stay in "dugouts," which Shelton said were more sturdy and warmer in the winter than frame line shacks. The dugouts were nice, he said, because they usually had a fireplace or cookstove and a dirt roof. However, rattlesnakes and centipedes liked to

share the dugouts and the men weren't too crazy about their roommates.

Shelton smiled at the memory. In the old cow camps, another name for line shack, it was "okay to stay overnight, and eat what you wanted - but, you must DO DISHES!" Shelton said any person with any sense never left his dirty dishes behind, because if he did, he would never be welcome again. Of course, this was all on the honor system.

Bronc riding was not the same when Shelton was a cowboy, before the days of professional rodeo cowboys, as it is today. In the late 1800s and early 1900s a bronc rider was a working cowboy who could stay on an untamed horse - a "bronc."

In Shelton's opinion, the "best bronc rider who ever hit the Panhandle, was a Negro man named Mathew Hooks. 'Bones' would clamp onto a bronc with his knees hook his spurs into the front cinch and hang on until the horse gave up."

Shelton quit cowboying when he was 24, but at almost 95 years, he still vividly remembers his adventures and seems to enjoy telling about them to those who ask.

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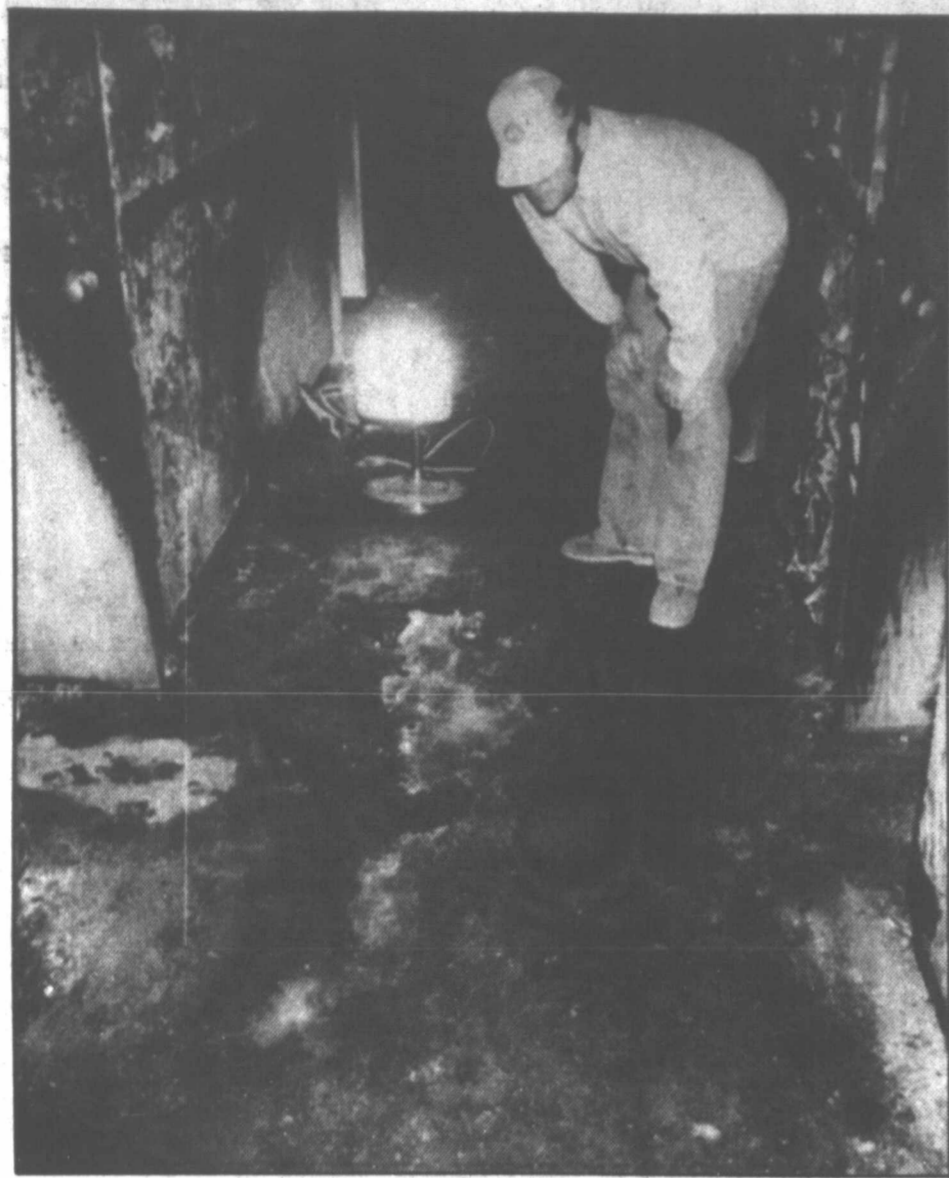
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Burns twice



Pueblo, Colorado, firefighter Norman Burkholder looks at a suspicious burn pattern in what is left of the University of Southern Colorado dorm after an arson fire injured more than 30 students, two critically. (AP Laserphoto)

Dorm hit twice by arsonist

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — An arsonist struck again at a University of Southern Colorado dormitory, just 19 hours after an incendiary fire in the same building injured 32 students and forced some to leap from windows into blankets held as safety nets, officials said.

The second fire was discovered at 9:15 p.m. Friday in a trash can in a second-floor closet of the four-story dorm. The fire was extinguished quickly after about 30 students were evacuated and no one was hurt.

Authorities said they were investigating the possibility that the two blazes were related.

Meanwhile, they said they have questioned 11 people about the fire early Friday that injured 32 students and left four of them hospitalized in critical condition today.

The fire late Friday brought to six the number of arsons reported at the residence hall in the past 10 days, officials said. All were small fires set in trash cans, except for the blaze Friday morning.

All those questioned were dorm residents detained "because of their past actions," Pueblo District Attorney Gus Sandstrom said. He did not elaborate but said no arrests had been made.

Campus police said they also held a man briefly for questioning in the second fire, then released him.

Asked about a motive for the string of arsons, Sandstrom said:

"It all depends on which rumor you want to believe. We've got revenge by somebody who's mad at the resident manager, we've got a love triangle, we've got a lust triangle, so take your pick."

The initial blaze left four students in intensive care units at two Pueblo hospitals today with second- and third-degree burns, broken bones and smoke inhalation, officials said.

"I was scared," said student Mike Littman. "Everyone was. When you think how close you are to death, it really scares you."

Witnesses said the lawn outside the Belmont Residence Hall was littered with victims awaiting

ambulances shortly after the fire alarm went off about 1:30 a.m.

"I heard screaming in the hall. I opened the door and saw flames and a bunch of smoke rush in," freshman Karen Davis said from a hospital bed. "I slammed the door, rolled the window open and jumped out."

One ambulance attendant and three firefighters also suffered injuries.

Pueblo Fire Chief Robert Drake said at least two fires were set early Friday in widely separated areas of the 200-foot hall of the second-floor women's wing. Several students reported smelling gasoline as they fled from their rooms.

Fire hoses in the wing also had been punctured and would have been useless if students had tried using them, he said.

Fireman arrived at the dorm about 2 a.m. to find students jumping from

windows on the upper floors of the residence hall. Some suffered broken legs and ankles, but others escaped with minor injuries.

Many students already outside grabbed blankets and held them for others to jump into, an action Drake credited with "saving many lives."

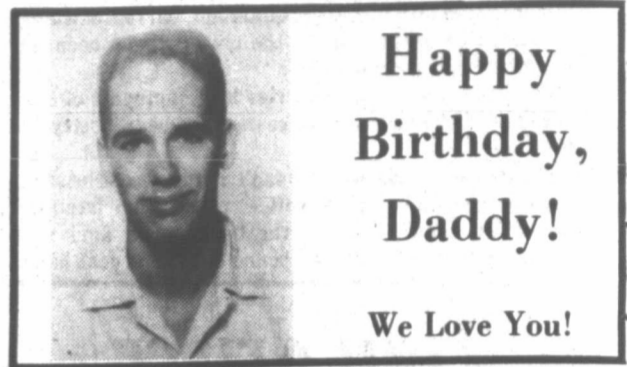
Littman, who already had a broken leg, said he was ready to leap from his fourth-floor window despite his cast.

"I didn't think I was going to get out of there," the 21-year-old from Denver said.

"I was about to jump out when someone said we could go down and take the stairs."

Chris Harmon said she awoke in the middle of the night, opened her door and was blasted back into her room by flames that were roaring down a second-floor hallway.

"The flames just came into the room," she said. "I went to the window, and everyone was standing under my window, yelling for me to jump. So I jumped out."



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Reagan urges a return to values of the past

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called today for a return to prayers in schools and "the sound principles" of the past to reverse what he called a two-decade decline in American education.

"It's time to face the truth," Reagan told a noontime radio audience. "Advocates of more and more government interference in education have had ample time to make their case, and they've failed."

"Look at the record. Federal spending on education soared eightfold in the last 20 years, rising much faster than inflation. But during the same period, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores went down, down and down."

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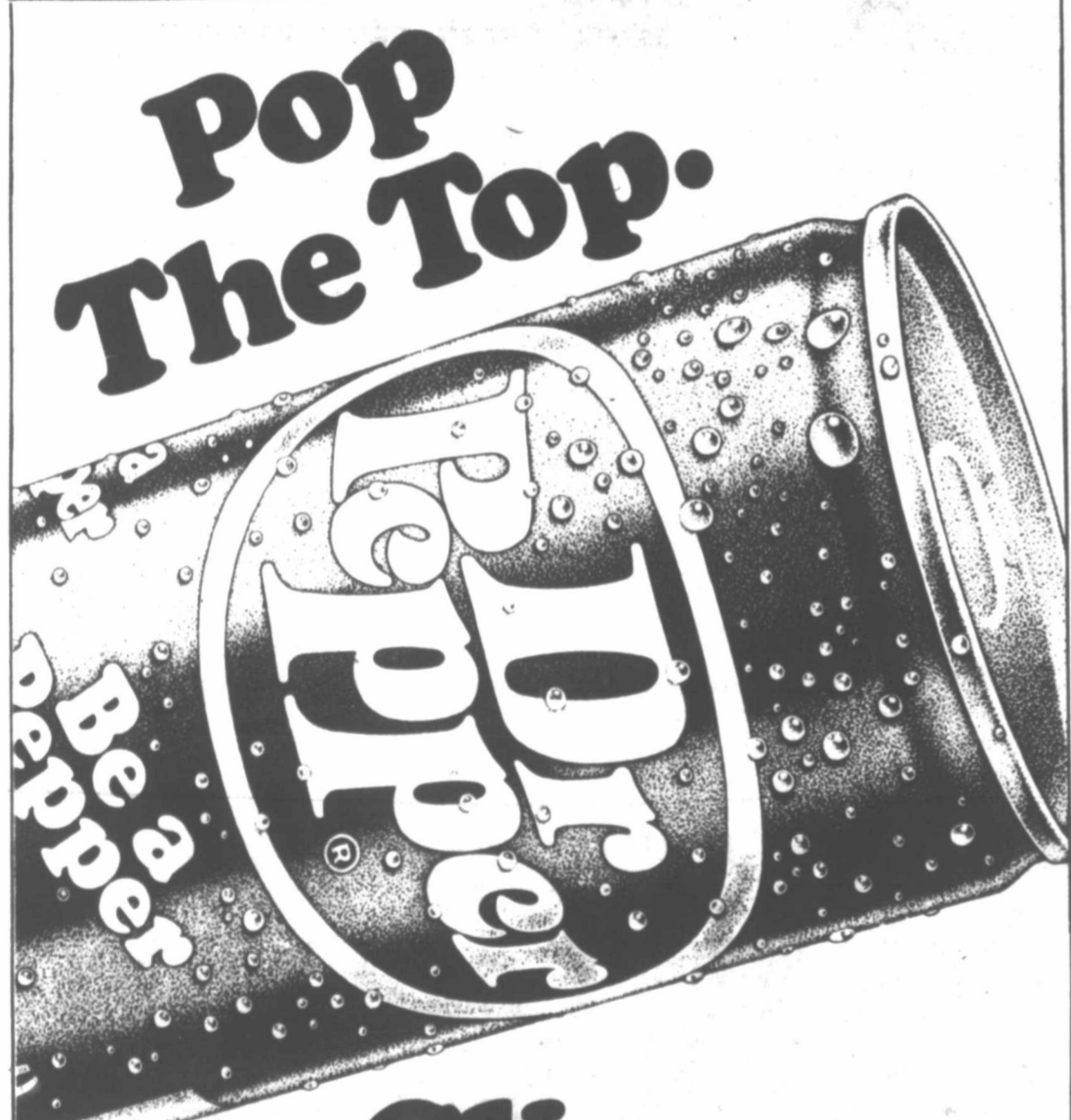
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Mexican funeral home offers bargain burials

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — An innovative Juarez funeral home is selling "once-in-a-lifetime" burials at less than half the cost of a Texas funeral, thanks to the Mexican peso crisis.

But few customers have been sold on the idea that the burial services they buy from Salvador Perches for about \$800 equal the casket, embalming and cemetery services that cost about \$1,800 across the Rio Grande in neighboring El Paso.

"We've advertised a lot in the Juarez newspapers, but burials don't sell like shoes," Perches' partner, daughter Teresa, said.

Sales of the so-called bargain burials have tapered to a handful since the Perches Funeral Home advertising campaign started last fall.

"In these difficult times, save yourselves more than \$1,000," Perches' ads in Juarez papers read. The funeral home now is considering television commercials for those who can't read.

Ms. Perches said. Perches funeral prices in this Northern Mexico border city of 900,000 start at about \$800 for a metal casket, prayer booklet, required death certificate and cemetery service, whether it is in Juarez or metropolitan El Paso. The burial plot is extra.

Comparable funeral prices in El Paso start at about \$1,800.

"Many in the States can't afford a decent funeral anymore," Ms. Perches said. "But besides the prices, the best part is that with us, you still get to be buried in the good old United States."

Perches, owner of Juarez's largest funeral home for 25 years, says he can sell burials cheaply because the battered Mexican peso has fallen in value since February 1982 from 26 to the dollar to 150 to the dollar.

Now, with Mexico in the throes of its worst economic crisis in a half-century, domestic labor costs about \$3 a day and Mexican-made metal caskets cost about half the price in the United States.

"And it is just as good," Perches said. Other funeral home owners say Perches' prices are unbeatable.

"We just can't compete with what they're doing, and we're the lowest priced funeral home in El Paso," Vicenta Salazar of the Salazar Funeral Home said.

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Alarmed that Perches was violating the mortician's code by transporting bodies between the two border towns without a

death certificate, El Paso area funeral homes asked state officials for help.

This winter, the state board of morticians in Austin ordered Perches to comply with U.S. regulations when handling bodies in Texas, including the filing of a death certificate by a licensed mortician. Morticians aren't licensed in Mexico.

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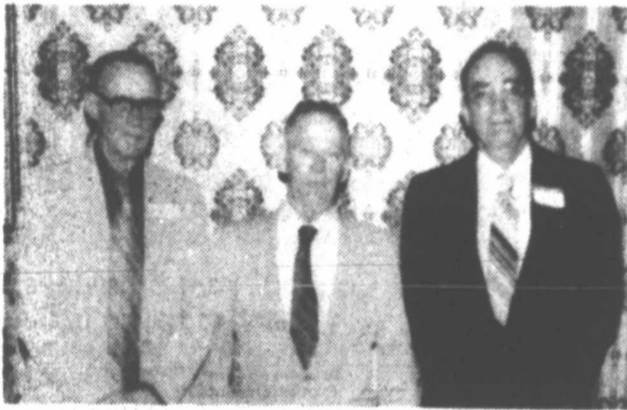
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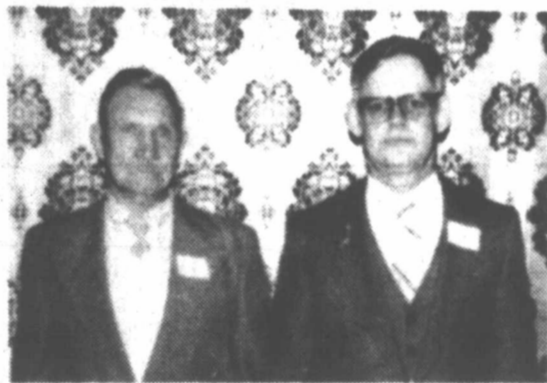
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T.V. Lowrance, R.O. Johnson & Charlie Hammons. Not pictured—Walt West



30 YEAR AWARDS
R.J. Ray and Troy Hester

Employees of Cabot Corporation, Narb, Pampa Plant, and their spouses were recently honored with a service awards banquet. Fifteen employees were recognized and presented awards for completing a combined total of 300 years of service with Cabot Corporation.



25 YEAR AWARDS
Russell Boyd

Members of The Quarter Century Club, both active and retired, were also recognized.



15 YEAR AWARDS
Bennie Coffee and Charlie Hall.

We take this opportunity to publicly recognize and thank these individuals and their families and fellow employees for their faithful service to Cabot Corporation and the Pampa Community.



10 YEAR AWARDS
Lanny Atchley. Not pictured - Ronald Richard and Larry Phelps.



5 YEAR AWARDS
Gerald Wright and Steve Cleveland. Not pictured - Gail Everson

Reserve champion Hereford



Reserve champion Hereford honors in the Hereford division at the Market Steer Show in Houston recently went to the 1,200-pound steer in the heavyweight class

shown by Stormy Fulton of Pampa. The 16-year-old Pampa High School junior is the son of Neil and Connie Fulton and is a member of the Pampa Future Farmers of America. (AP Laserphoto)

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
WHEAT PASTURE BLOAT
With wheat rapidly growing and there being some trouble with cattle losses on wheat pasture, I thought a reprint of an article I ran about a year ago would be appropriate at this time.

Wheat pasture forage with a high percentage of water leads to frothy bloat and grass tetany. Dr. B.A. Stewart, soil scientist at the USDA Conservation and Projection Research Laboratory at Bushland, and three other researchers determined this in a three-year study in Texas and Oklahoma.

Frothy bloat and grass tetany usually cause two or three percent death losses on wheat pastures on the Southern Great Plains. This is bad enough, but sometimes losses jump up to 20 percent. Stewart says most severe losses occur in the spring after a cold winter when the soil is wet and temperatures rise fast. Under these conditions, wheat plants take up a lot of water and nutrients. This increases the level of potassium in the forage to above normal levels, which can cause grass tetany. The percentage of carbohydrates decreases, which in turn

increases the chance of bloat. Stewart and his USDA co-workers, Drs. D.L. Grunes, Ithaca, New York; A.C. Mathers, Bushland; and F.P. Horn, El Reno, Okla.; determined nitrogen (N), potassium (K), calcium (Ca), magnesium (Mg), phosphorus (P), and total nonstructural carbohydrates in wheat pasture forage at Bushland and El Reno for three winters during the mid-70s. They found that N, P, K, and water content of forages increased about two weeks earlier than growth increased yield of dry matter.

This condition was at its worst at El Reno during the spring of 1978. The winter had been so wet and cold that forage samples could not be collected from Jan. 12 to March 14. Then it warmed rapidly, causing ideal growing conditions. The N and K in the forage increased dramatically. The K increased from two to four and one-half percent in two weeks. Unfortunately, Mg and Ca did not increase rapidly. This increased the ratio of K and Ca and Mg up to five, which is very hazardous to lactating cows. Rations above 2.2 are considered dangerous, according to Stewart.

The scientists found also that N in forage increased

rapidly under these conditions. High nitrogen in forage leads to increased concentration of fatty acids. This causes foam formation in the rumen, which results in bloat.

In looking over all their data, the scientists noticed a common denominator. When conditions leading to grass tetany or bloat came about, wheat forage contained a high percentage of water. In other words, measuring dry matter in the forage would be a good indicator for the hazard of grass tetany and bloat.

Although studies were not conclusive, Stewart and the other scientists think that wheat forage that has at least 25 percent dry matter is safe. There is some hazard when dry matter ranges from 18 to 25 percent. If dry matter drops below 18 percent, there is a good chance that bloat and grass tetany will be a problem.

The scientists advise people with cattle on wheat pasture to watch for weather conditions leading to rapid growth after a cold spell and take the following precautions. Lactating cows should be put on other pasture, and young calves and feeder cattle should be fed some hay or other dry feed. Feeding cattle molasses

salt blocks with an anti-foaming agent will decrease the chances of bloat. These precautions should be continued until wheat growth slows and dry matter content of the forage increases.

NEW LABEL FOR GLEAN ON WHEAT

Glean was used with generally good results under an experimental label in 1982, however, the new label is more specific and restrictive. Glean can no longer be used on land that has a PH greater than 7.5. With a PH of 6.6 to 7.5 only one-third ounce per acre is permissible. Fields with a PH of less than 6.5 can receive no more than one-half ounce annually. Glean should be used only on land to

be used for wheat and barley. Test strips of other crops are suggested for a season to verify that the residual will not injure crops such as cotton, corn, sorghum and sunflowers. Sugarbeets are very sensitive to Glean, while soybeans appear to have a fair amount of tolerance.

With the limited applications permitted, plans to use Glean for controlling weeds in the summer-till period in a continuous wheat system may have to include some tillage. Other herbicides may be needed to control the more resistant weeds as well as the volunteer wheat under minimum tillage.

New astronauts considered

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA officials are considering taking applications this year from people who want to be space shuttle astronauts for the first time since 1980, the man in charge of hiring says.

George Abbey, director of flight operations at the Johnson Space Center, said the final decision has not been made, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is "seriously considering" reopening the application process.

The agency will probably hire fewer astronauts than the 18 accepted in 1980, said Abbey.

4-H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES

March 13-16 — Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.
March 15 — 3:30 p.m., Northside 4-H Club meeting, Travis School cafeteria.
March 16 — 7 a.m., Bidder's Breakfast, Livestock Barn.
March 16 — 8 a.m., Top O' Texas Livestock Show sale, Livestock Barn.
March 17 — 7:30 p.m., Bit and Bridle 4-H Horse Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.
March 21 — 3:30 p.m., Wilson 4-H Club meeting, Wilson School cafeteria.
March 21 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H County Council, Courthouse Annex.
March 21 — 6:10 p.m., County Council officers, Courthouse Annex.

VETERINARY SCIENCE PROJECT

We are trying to start a veterinary science project group. We need at least four participants for the group to form. If you are interested in a veterinary science project, call the Extension office for more information.

GARDENING GREAT FOR 4-H'ERS

Spring will be here before long, and that means gardening time — a great time for 4-H'ers.

Gardening can be a wholesome and worthwhile learning experience for 4-H'ers that can result in lots of fresh, mouth-watering vegetables such as cucumbers, tomatoes, green beans, watermelons, radishes, onions and lettuce.

4-H'ers can take an active part in growing these tasty treats through a 4-H gardening project.

Gardening is a good way for 4-H'ers to help their families beat the high cost of living and provide good homegrown meals. Furthermore, a gardening project helps youth learn responsibility and about such things as seed germination, plant growth and development, pollination and flowering. Young people can also learn the basics of insect and disease control and fertilization principles.

A gardening project can range from a window box or pots and cans to a full-fledged backyard plot.

Plants grown in containers will have to be watered and fertilized more often than those grown in the ground. Soil should be a mix of organic matter, peat moss and sand.

Vegetables can also be grown around the edges of flower beds. A border of lettuce, onions, carrots or parsley is attractive as well as edible. Plant tomatoes, peppers or eggplants with taller flowers and put beans and cucumbers against a fence or screen so they have climbing space.

Whatever the size of the garden or the types of crops grown, a 4-H gardening project can be a most rewarding experience for youth.

Contact the county Extension office to get started in your 4-H gardening project.

The Baker 4-H Club is planning a club gardening project. The group plans to raise 100 rows, 100 feet long of produce.

The Baker 4-H Club would appreciate any help in getting this project off the ground or should I say, in the ground. If you would like to provide seed, fertilizer, or assistance and knowledge, please call Robert Douglas at 669-7896 or the county Extension office.

TOP O' TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHOW

The Top O' Texas Livestock Show will kick off on Sunday, March 13, at 5 p.m., with the lamb show. At 8 a.m., the following morning the steer show will be held, followed by the barrow show.

On Wednesday, March 16, at 7 a.m., the Bidder's Breakfast will be held at the Livestock Barn. After the breakfast, the sale will be conducted at 8 a.m.

The sale order will be steers, swine and lambs. We encourage everyone to come out at least one time from March 13 to 16 to support the Gray County youth in their efforts at this show.

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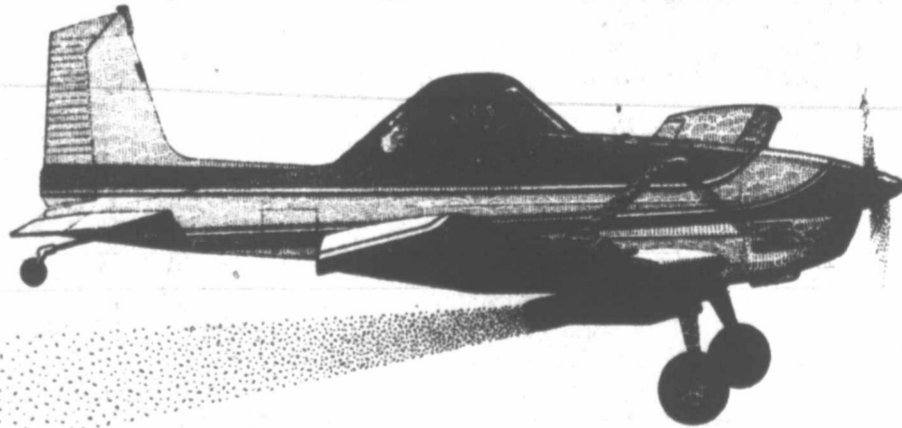
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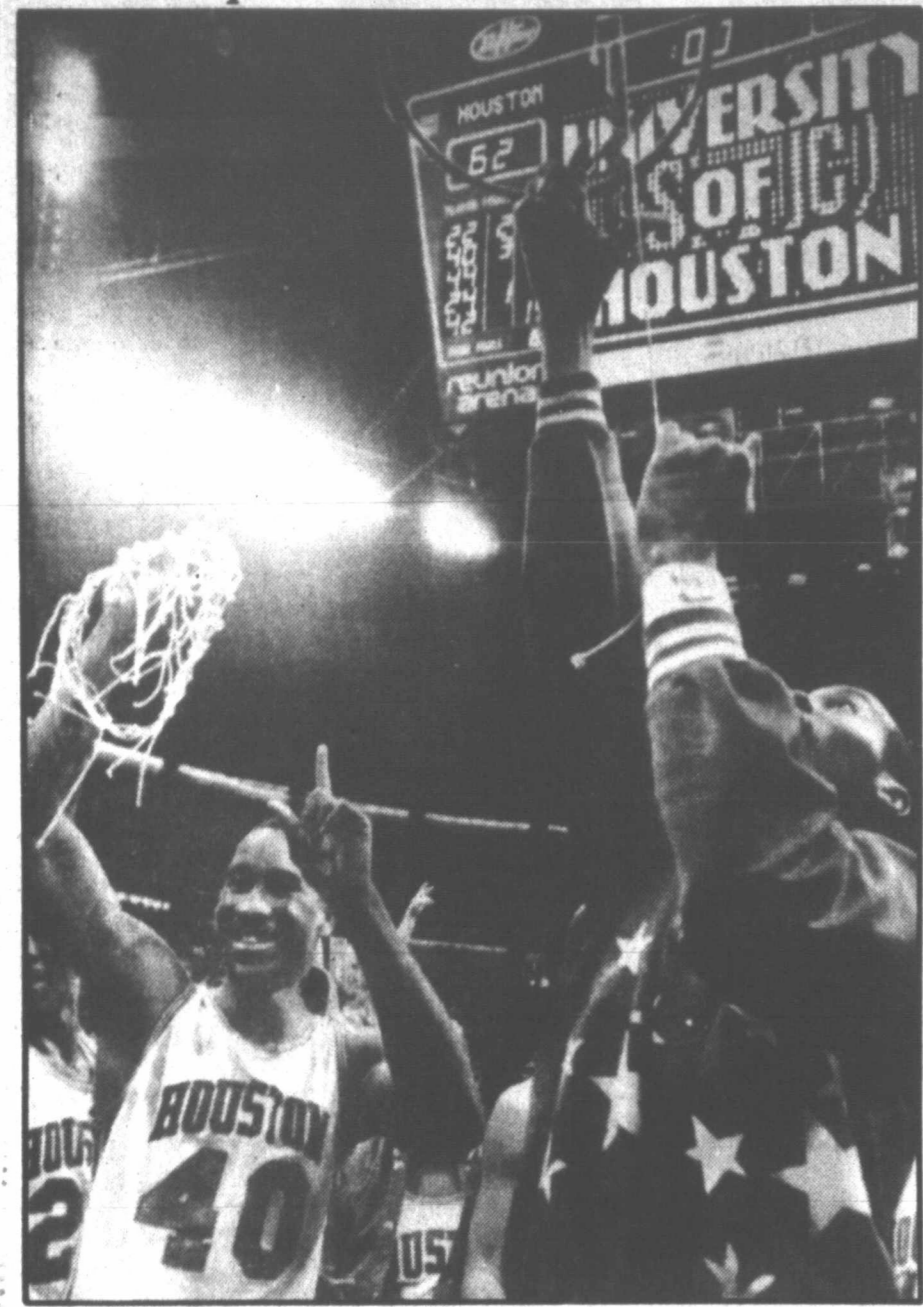
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Sports Scene

SWC Champs



Larry Micheaux (40) gives the No. 1 signal as teammate Bryan Williams cuts down the net after Houston defeated Texas Christian University Saturday for the Southwest Conference championship. The Cougars, ranked No. 1 nationally, slipped by TCU, 62-59. (AP Laserphoto)

Options available for public golf course

Buddy Epperson of the Pampa Public Golf Association announced today that the association has drawn up five options for charter membership into the proposed municipal golf course in the city.

Epperson said a charter membership would allow any individual, either married or single, to be exempt from paying daily green fees normally charged for participation, provided the member properly registers prior to play and their dues are current.

"Members may enjoy playing in tournaments conducted solely for the membership and use facilities that may be added at a later date," Epperson pointed out.

Epperson said a charter membership is for the entire family and the member, spouse, and single children living at home not over 23 years of age are considered in the membership.

In an earlier public meeting, over 100 Pampa residents donated \$250 each for the proposed course. Golf course architect Bill Cantrell said during the meeting that the new course could be built in early 1984 if plans continue to progress.

A survey conducted earlier by the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce indicated there were at least 1,200 Pampans who would support a municipal course.

Pampa presently has two courses—the nine-hole Celanese course and the 18-hole Country Club course—but both are for private memberships only.

Interested persons who want to work toward building a municipal course may contact Epperson at 669-6291 or Pat Albert at 665-4671.

Options available for interested persons are as follows:

1—Any person, family, group, foundation, organization or business may make a contribution of any amount as a worthwhile service to the community and the surrounding area.

2—A person is to donate \$250 to the "Golf Course Construction Fund" and pledge no less than 100 hours of work for the construction of the golf course. If these two requirements are met by the official opening of the golf course for play, the candidate would become a fully qualified charter member and enjoy the benefits of the association by

paying the monthly membership fee of \$25 or the annual dues of \$250. The member should be aware that a discontinuance of the payment of dues shall disqualify them from all benefits and their membership will be terminated. Reinstatement will be made only if the applicant pays a full year's dues in advance plus a \$150 reinstatement fee.

3—Charter membership may be enjoyed by those unable to make 100 hour work commitment by making \$750 donation to the course construction fund and maintaining their membership dues.

4—This option is for those needing a payment plan for the \$240 donation. An initial payment of \$50 by March 15, 1983 and payments of \$50 each month for the next four months will total the \$250 required.

5—This option is for the unemployed. This candidate shall donate no less than 150 hours of work to the construction project. However, in order to become a charter member, this person must make the \$250 donation and pay the monthly or annual membership dues. When these requirements are met this person will become a charter member and enjoy all benefits thereof.

SMU officials 'ponder' NCAA investigation

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University officials are still pondering the National Collegiate Athletic Association's decision to launch its second investigation in two years into the school's football program.

Form letters were received Thursday by both SMU president Donald Shields and football coach Bobby Collins, informing them of a "preliminary inquiry" by the NCAA.

The letter from William Hunt, assistant executive director of the NCAA, to Shields "doesn't imply or state any official charges," university public relations director Kathryn Costello said Friday.

"It's based on some allegation from some unnamed sources, and unknown sources to us," Ms. Costello said of the form letter. "...We have no indication of the source of the allegations."

WFAA-TV reported Thursday night that "at least part of the inquiry centers on circumstances just prior to signing blue-chip wide receiver Ronald

Morris of Cooper, a small town in Northeast Texas."

The station quoted "reliable sources" as saying the inquiry also involves a prominent Dallas banker and a Dallas attorney, both of whom are members of the Mustang Club.

The preliminary investigation was confirmed Friday by David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement.

"We'll interview various individuals to find out whether possible violations of NCAA rules occurred or did not occur, and then we'll notify the school about whether there is reason for a full investigation," he said.

"Anyone can turn you in for any one of a number of things," Collins said. "But I honestly don't know what this is about."

SMU athletic director Bob Hitch and Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby denied knowledge of the probe.

The WFAA-TV report said Hitch accused other SWC schools of "gunning" for SMU because of the

Mustangs' football success the past two seasons.

Ms. Costello said the preliminary investigation is routine, and is ordered any time a complaint is made against a college.

If the probe shows a need for "further real investigation, then a formal inquiry would be instigated," she said.

The university has won or tied for the league football championship the past two seasons, capping last year with a Cotton Bowl triumph over Pittsburgh. Its recruiting season this year was considered one of its best ever.

The Mustang football program was placed on two years' probation in 1981 following an NCAA investigation into its recruitment practices. SMU won the 1981 SWC championship, but was barred from taking part in the 1982 Cotton Bowl because of the NCAA restriction.

SMU repeated as SWC champion in 1982 and played in the 1983 Cotton Bowl, since the second year of probation did not include any NCAA-imposed sanctions.

Cougars win SWC title

DALLAS (AP) — Seven-foot center Akeem Olajuwon's shot blocking, rebounding and inside scoring lifted the No. 1 ranked Houston Cougars to the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic title Saturday with a hard-earned 62-59 victory over Texas Christian University.

Houston, which has won 22 games in a row, upped its record to 27-2 going into the NCAA tournament next week.

TCU, which fell to 21-10, still stands a strong chance for its first NCAA bid since 1971 following its 61-59 upset of No. 6-ranked Arkansas in the semifinals Friday night.

Olajuwon, a sophomore from Lagos, Nigeria, blocked two shots, collected 10 rebounds, and scored 19 points.

It was Houston's third SWC tournament title in five tries while TCU was making its first visit to the finals.

With the score tied 39-all in the second half, Olajuwon muscled inside for two baskets as the Cougars ripped off 10 consecutive points.

Benny Anders came off the bench to give the Cougars three buckets and steady Michael Young consistently canned his soft

jumper, scoring 15 points for the game.

TCU gave the Cougars some problems with its tenacious matchup zone and forward Doug Arnold found his shooting touch, scoring 16 points. Arnold fouled out in the final minute of the game.

Houston held a slim 32-28 halftime lead thanks to the inspired play of Olajuwon, who had two blocked shots, a dunk and 11 points in the first 30 minutes.

The Cougars saw a 10-point lead melt away in the final two minutes of the game as they missed free throw after free throw. However, the Horned Frogs, who came from 11 points down to beat Arkansas, started their comeback surge too late.

With the score 60-57, TCU had a chance but Dennis Nutt's 25-footer was off the back of the iron. Larry Micheaux was fouled getting the rebound and hit two free throws for the Cougars to ice the game.

High-scoring TCU guard Darrell Browder was held pretty well in check by the close guarding of Young. Browder finished with 13 points, most of them coming from long range jump shots.

Brooks & Sonny

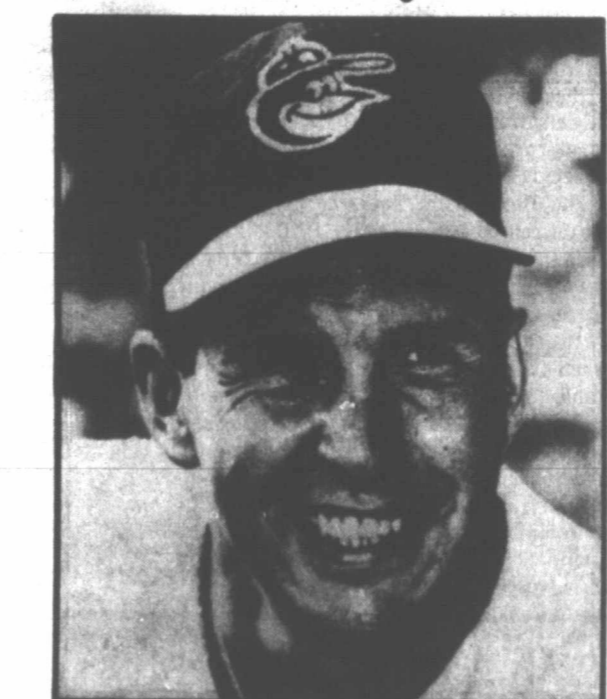
Two 'rookies' eye the Hall of Fame

WAIKALOA, Hawaii (NEA) — Brooks Calbert Robinson Jr. and Christian Adolph Jurgensen III are too healthy looking, too fit, too close to what they looked like in their prime as athletes to be identified as Hall of Fame choices. Yet here they are, both heading for enshrinement this summer in their respective pantheons of the baseball great and the football great.

And positively beaming about the whole process.

Brooks Robinson is 45, and Sonny Jurgensen is 48. Clustered with a field of current performers at the recent American Airlines Golf Classic — ranging from Gary Carter, who makes \$2 million a year playing for the Montreal Astros, to young quarterback Gifford Nielsen of the Houston Oilers — they didn't look out of place. Only their perspective was different. And neither conceded that he couldn't still fit in — forget the time warp.

"I feel deep down I can go out now and play third base as good as anybody," mused Robinson. "I can go out now and play third base as good as anybody."



BROOKS ROBINSON, 45, ready to enter baseball's Hall of Fame, isn't too far from his prime. Claims Robinson: "I feel deep down I can go out now and play third base as good as anybody."

when Sonny got his chance to play — for the next 10 years with both the Eagles and the Washington Redskins — his teams had only one winning season. In 1972, while the Redskins progressed to the Super Bowl, Sonny was strapped in a cast following Achilles tendon surgery.

"Sure, I had the numbers," admitted Sonny, one of the finest and most prolific passers in NFL history, "but the teams I played on, we had to throw."

In his younger days, Sonny was also known as a playboy of the western world, or at least Washington, D.C. "But," pleads Sonny, "I was always ready to play... football. I dissipated before one game. That was in Detroit in 1961. I went 27 for 35, for over 400 yards and four touchdowns."

Playing with weak teams

took a physical toll. He had surgical screws implanted in both shoulders. "I still have a Phillips screw in my left one," he noted wryly.

Like Robinson, Sonny also maintains his ties with the sport as a telecaster.

Was chiropractor to blame for Astro hurler's stroke?

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard may have suffered a near-fatal stroke in 1980 because of a chiropractor's treatment just hours before he was stricken, a former team doctor has suggested in a sworn deposition.

Dr. Harold Brelsford is one of four doctors named as defendants in a pending malpractice suit.

"It has come to my attention that J.R. had a manipulation of his neck shortly before the episode,

and I wonder if that may have contributed to the occurrence of the stroke," Brelsford said in the deposition, taken last May.

The chiropractor, Dr. Jack Christie, denied that his treatment was related to the stroke. Richard suffered the stroke July 30, 1980, the same day as the treatment.

"When you are in trouble, you grasp at straws no matter how unrealistic they are," Christie said. He was not among the doctors named in the suit.

Dr. William Fields, a neurosurgeon on the staff of Hermann Hospital who has been observing Richard since 1980, said chiropractic manipulations could not have caused the stroke.

Richard underwent surgery

last week to replace a clogged artificial artery in his left leg. Fields said Richard would be able to resume a light exercise program within two weeks of the operation Thursday.

The artificial artery was placed in Richard's leg during emergency surgery after the stroke.

Richard has been trying to return to the major leagues since the operation. He pitched for Tucson in the Class AAA league last summer, but was ineffective.

The 6-foot-8 right-hander, whose fast ball was once consistently near 100 mph, was the National League's starting pitcher in the 1980 All-Star game. His record that season was 10-4 and his earned run average 1.89.

them, was voted the American League's most valuable player in 1964, played in four World Series and 18 All-Star games.

The transition from star athlete to middle age was relatively smooth for him. He doesn't miss the game.

"I have no interest," insisted Brooks, "in going out and sitting and watching a game. I've probably been to five games for fun in five years. But I keep my connection by working 60 Baltimore games a year on television. If I'm working, I love it."

Robinson's election to the

Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine didn't catch him by surprise. Fan interest in Baltimore had made him aware he was up for consideration. To Sonny Jurgensen, however, it came as a shock to find a niche staked out for him at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

In 18 years in the National Football League, he had never been a key player on a championship team. Sure, he was on the Philadelphia Eagles when they won the NFL title in 1960, but the regular quarterback was Norm Van Brocklin. And

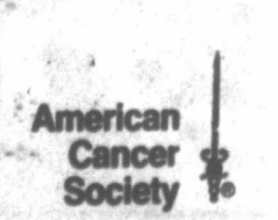
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Los Angeles	1	0	0	1,000	20	15
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Pampa takes second in district golf tourney

CANYON—Pampa finished second to Borger with a 328 Friday in a District 1-4A boys' golf tournament at Hunsley Hills Golf Course.

Borger, led by medalist Andy Anderson's 74, shot a 311 to win the first-round title.

Pampa's Paul McIntire was second in the medalist race with a six-over par 77. Cliff Baker was next in line for Pampa with an 83. David Snuggs and David Fatheree each had an 84 for the Harvesters, while Reid Sidwell had an 86.

Pampa's B team, led by Craig Chapin's 78, finished fourth with a 333. Ryan Crusier followed with an 81 while Derik Dalton and Clay Jett had 87 each, and Robert Knight 92.

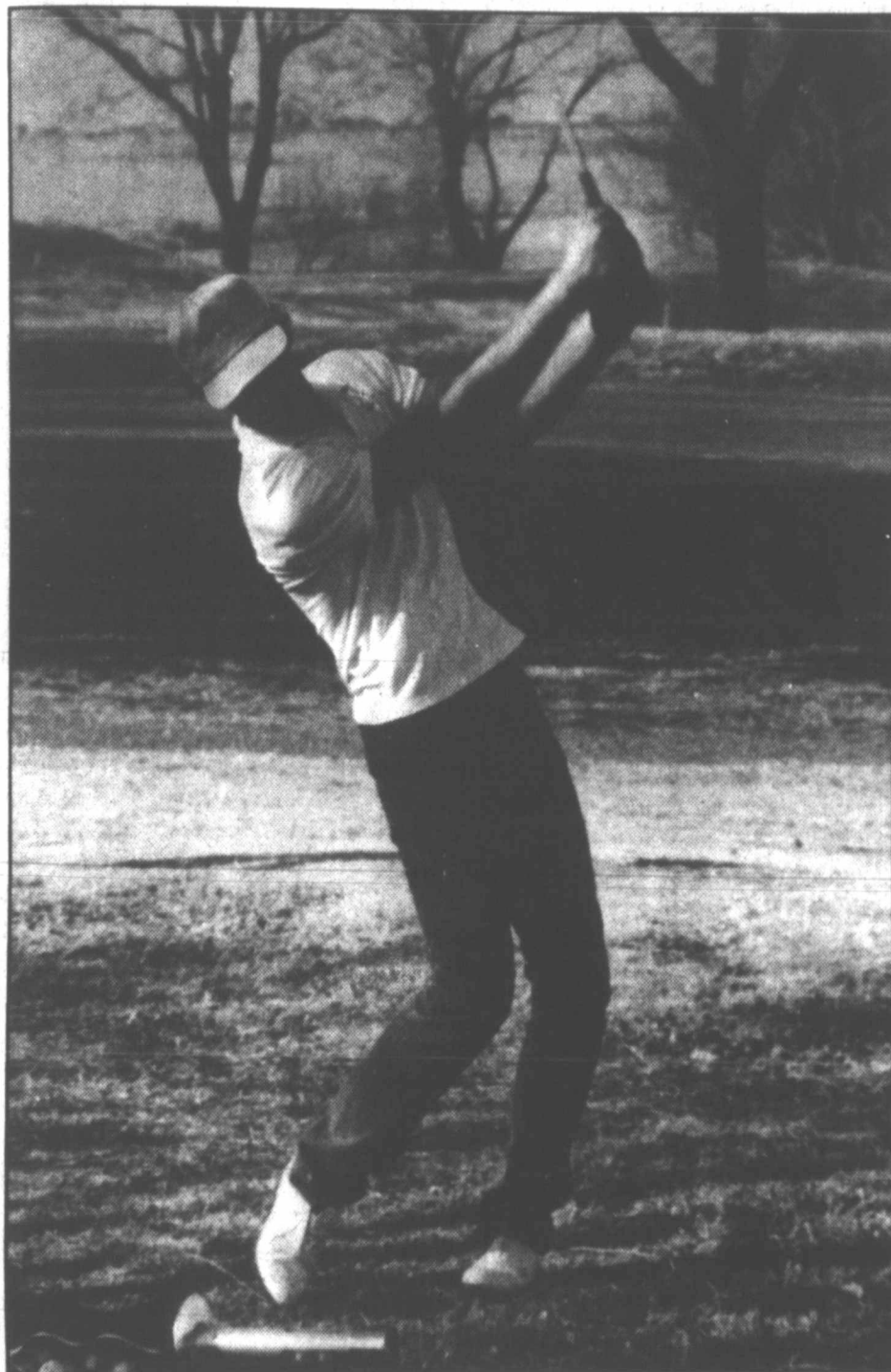
Pampa hosts the second round of district action Friday at the Country Club course.

In the girls' division, Pampa came in fourth with a 473. The Lady Harvesters are in fourth overall at the halfway mark in the six district rounds.

Tracy Waters and Diana Ma led Pampa with a 115 each. Keva Richardson had a 117, Jessica Baker 126 and Wendy Winborn 144.

Borger ran away with the third-round title with a 378. Canyon was far behind in second with a 404.

"I don't think anybody is going to catch Borger," said Pampa coach Beth Bowman. "They've really got a good team this year." Borger's Tammie Tucker shot a 91 to win medalist honors.



Cliff Baker of Pampa shot an 83 as the Harvesters opened District 1-4A action Friday at Canyon. Pampa placed second to Borger in first-round play. (Photo by David Bolch)

Pampa drops 18-16 slugfest

HEREFORD—Pampa dropped an 18-16 slugfest to Borger in Saturday's loser's bracket of the Hereford Invitational Baseball Tournament.

"It was just one of those days when we hit the ball and they did too," said Pampa coach Bill Butler.

Pampa's top hitters were Charles Wuest with two singles, Pete Flores two singles, three RBIs; Jeff Steward two singles, three RBIs; Wade Barker single, double, two RBIs; Toby Ritthaler two singles; David Owens one single, 3 RBI.

"We were ahead 16-15 in the bottom of the sixth when they hit a three-run homer off (Coyle) Winborn," Butler added.

Winborn relieved starter Wade Barker and pitched the fifth and sixth innings and was charged with the loss. Bryan Bowen hurled the final inning and struck out the side, but Pampa failed to pick up any runs in its half of the seventh.

In Saturday's semifinals, the Harvesters were dealt an 11-1 setback by Canyon, who are unbeaten this season at 6-0.

Pampa's only extra base hit was a triple by Garland Allen.

Pampa, now 3-4, will host Clovis, N.M. at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

"They've been working hard on the new field and it's starting to shape up," Butler added. "With a little bit of luck we'll be able to play there Tuesday."

Pampa tennis squads place at Borger

BORGER—Pampa High girls and boys finished third and fourth respectively in the Borger Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday.

"The girls had a good chance of coming in second, but they lost some close matches," Pampa coach Stacey Foster said. "The boys are capable of doing better than they did."

In the girls' division, Pampa's Trecea Hawkins and Leslie Eddins defeated Borger's McCoy and Blake, 6-0, 6-4, to take second in doubles play.

Colene Holfacket and Cheryl Starnes of Pampa def. Palmer and Dillingdrin of Vernon, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 for seventh.

Andi Elliott of Pampa def. Sharon Mitz of Hereford, 6-2, 6-3 for fifth. Stephanie Trollinger placed eighth by def. Perryton's Jolene Lyle, 7-5, 6-3.

In the boys' division, Mike Spence of Pampa def. Burton Smith of Plainview, 6-3, 6-4, for fifth. Saal Mohan def. Ronnie Erwin of Borger, 6-3, 6-1 for seventh.

In doubles, Starnes and Hallerburg of Pampa def. Bryan and Huley of Perryton, 6-4, 6-1 for eighth. Sellers and Lyles def. Hutton and Raineur of Hereford, 8-2, for 13th.

Borger bows in finals to Waxahachie, 79-66

AUSTIN (AP) — Quick-handed junior Todd Alexander led a full-court defense that forced 23 turnovers and also pitched in 27 points Saturday as Waxahachie whipped Borger 79-66 for the Class 4A state schoolboy basketball title.

Alexander, an all-tournament choice last year when Waxahachie was runner-up to Beaumont Hebert, also hauled down a game-high 12 rebounds even though he is only 5-foot-11.

The championship was the first for Waxahachie since 1958 and only the second in 10 trips to the tournament beginning in 1956.

Borger has been to the tournament five times but has never won a title. The Bulldogs also were runner-ups in 1952 and 1977.

Waxahachie, alternating 10 players, never trailed after grabbing a 16-14 lead early in the second quarter and held off a Borger surge in which the Bulldogs closed to 43-40.

Waxahachie led 51-43 at the end of three quarters and hit eight of its first 10 field goals

and five of five free throws in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter.

The Indians had a height advantage with 6-foot-7 Frank Dyer, 6-6 Mike Washington and 6-5 Lloyd Price. Price supported Alexander with 14 points and Washington had 13.

Borger was led by Dwight Coffey, who had 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Washington demonstrated the end of Waxahachie's frustration — finishing second four times in the tournament — by slamming

home a field goal and hanging on the rim with only 2:31 left in the game.

Waxahachie completed a 35-2 season, and Borger was 28-7.

BORGER (66)
T. Tillman 41-39, Willis 43-31, McDonald 4-0-0, Sheppard 6-0-0, Price 16-16, Coffey 9-0-11, C. Tillman 6-2-2, Davis 10-0-2, Newton 0-0-0
Totals 28-16-16

WAXAHACHIE (79)
Byrd 20-0-4, Frazier 5-0-10, Alexander 11-5-27, Washington 5-3-2, Price 6-2-4, Harris 0-1-1, Slaughter 6-0-0, Dyer 1-0-0, Guber 0-0-0, Smith 0-0-0, Totals 34-11-14-79

Borger 17-23-18-28-79
Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Borger 17, Waxahachie — Washington 4, 11, 30.

Morton wins 2A title

AUSTIN (AP) — Morton won its third championship in 12 years on Saturday by beating Bartlett 91-69 in the highest-scoring Class 2A title game in the 63-year history of the tournament.

Morton's 91 points was one short of the 2A record in a championship game as Sweeney scored 92 points in 1954. Bartlett's 69 points was the most by a loser in a 2A title game — one more than Bartlett scored in the 1980 finals.

In scoring 160 points, Morton and Bartlett bettered the old record of 159, set by Sweeney and Sundown, also in 1954.

Coach Tony Mauldin of Morton kept his starters in the game until his team had run up an 87-63 lead and only 1:36 remained.

Morton led from the opening basket as all five starters scored in double figures, led by Robert Johnson with 27 points. Ronald Kuehler scored 16; his twin, Donald, scored 10; Vinnie Evans had 14; and Travis Patton had 13. Johnson also led all rebounders with 14.

It appeared Morton might be in trouble when Ronald Kuehler and Evans were whistled for their third fouls.

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Speed meet to be held at Skate Town

Skate Town of Pampa is sponsoring the fourth invitational Panhandle Speed League Meet, starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 20.

The meet, sanctioned by the United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating, will have approximately 150 registered

skaters from Pampa, Borger, Liberal, Amarillo and Clovis competing in divisions ranging from Tiny Tots to the Masters.

Trophies will be awarded from first through third places in all divisions except for the relay teams, which will receive trophies. General admission is \$1.

Dimmitt wins state

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — All-state guard Kevin Cleveland led fast-breaking Dimmitt to an 81-54 Class 3A championship victory over Van Vleck on Saturday, for Dimmitt's second straight title.

Cleveland, a 5-foot-10 senior and the son of coach Kenneth Cleveland, stayed in the game until only 40 seconds remained despite the big lead and flipped in 24 points.

He and his father hugged each other on the sidelines after he left the game.

The state final game was a rematch of the 1975 championship when Dimmitt beat Van Vleck 49-43.

The victory capped a 38-0 season for Dimmitt, which has now won 44 consecutive games since a loss late last season to district opponent Littlefield.

Van Vleck never threatened after Dimmitt broke a 24-24 tie with 4:26 left in the second quarter. The lead mounted to 76-50 with 1:00 remaining in the game before coach Cleveland inserted four subs.

Van Vleck's Edwin Williams, who had 13 points

and 26 rebounds in the Leopards' semifinal victory, went to the bench with his third foul after playing only 10 minutes and fouled out with 3:13 to go. He had two points and five rebounds.

Warren Polk had 16 for Van Vleck, 25-7.

Jeff Watts scored 19, John King 15 and John Smith 12 for Dimmitt, an all-senior team with four starters returning from the 1982 championship squad. The 6-6 King grabbed 19 rebounds.



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Zealous Paul persecutes followers of Jesus

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first installment of a five-part Easter series about Paul, the violent persecutor of the early followers of Jesus, but later a prime advocate who spread the message across the known world despite arrests, stonings, shipwrecks and other ordeals.

From the Hall of Hewn Stone where the meeting of the Sanhedrin had broken up in disorder, an inflamed mob shoved the accused man down the Temple ramp, through Jerusalem's north gate and out to the place of stoning.

"Blasphemer!" the crowd railed as the victim, Stephen, was knocked into the rocky pit. He was a radically outspoken follower of the crucified Jesus. The shouting grew shrill. "Death to the demon! Destroyer of the law of Moses!"

A troubled participant in that illegal lynch party was a young scholar from the distant pagan city of Tarsus. His Jewish name was Saul, but he also held Roman citizenship and bore the Roman name, Paul.

He was a fiery opponent of the outbreak of fervor for Jesus, raiding and punishing followers, yet paradoxically, he became history's pivotal champion of that cause.

"Apostle to the Gentiles," he called himself and he flung wide the gates of the once religiously confined movement to the world. The master persecutor became the promoter extraordinary.

His ceaseless, far-traveling missionary work through heathen lands of Asia and Europe laid the foundations for a universal faith, for the rise of Christian civilization. He was, next to Jesus, its most extensively recorded founder and source of church teachings.

"It was like a torch that had been handed to him and that he had to carry to everybody else," says Christian theologian Alec Vidler. A "religious genius," he's

termed by Jewish scholar Samuel Sandmel.

Yet the urgent, impassioned Paul is also an enigmatic figure, tender yet forceful, physically weak yet tough, argumentative, conciliatory, demanding, loving, apologetic, torn with conflicts, yet surging with confidence.

"I do not understand my own actions," he writes. "For I do not do what I want, but I do the very things I hate...It is not that I do it, but sin which dwells within me...Wretched man that I am! Who will save me from this body of death?"

Yet he jubilantly affirms, "Thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ...Through him we have obtained access to this grace in which we stand...It depends not upon man's will or exertion, but upon God's mercy."

It was that sense of overwhelming divine acceptance of humanity despite its frailties that fired and empowered Paul and kept him roaming the known world to proclaim this "expressible gift!"

He never calls it "Christianity" but rather "the Way," and saw it not as a rejection of Judaism but the authentic flowering of it, avowing his loyalty to it to the end.

"I myself am an Israelite, a descendant of Abraham, a member of the tribe of Benjamin," he declares. "I am a Pharisee, a son of Pharisees...circumcised on the eighth day...a Hebrew born of Hebrews."

While he insisted that "all Israel will be saved" and that Judaism was the indispensable, vital root of its new branch embracing Gentiles, he continually challenged Jews, and also Jesus' immediate apostles, to accept that broadened view.

"For in Jesus Christ you are all sons of God through faith," he writes. "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in

Christ Jesus. And if you are Christ's then you are Abraham's offspring, heirs according to the promise."

Of the 27 books of the New Testament, one of them, Acts, is half about Paul, and 13 other books bear his name, his epistles, or letters. They are the oldest of all Christian literature. He usually whipped them off in hurried, spontaneous style to the widespread congregations he started, dictating to a scribe, an amanuensis. At times he added passages in his own bold scrawl.

"See with what large letters I am writing to you with my own hand," he notes in one emotionally upset letter to groups in Galatia where intervening critics had demeaned him. "I am astonished that you are so quickly deserting...and turning to a different gospel — not that there is another gospel!"

A candid, headstrong man, Paul alternately showed irritation and affection, sarcasm and encouragement, humility and pride. "Let no one think me foolish; but even if you do, accept me as a fool, so that I too may boast a little," he writes.

"For I am not at all inferior to these superlative apostles, even though I am nothing...Let him who boasts, boast of the Lord."

In his 12,000 miles of travel by foot, muleback or ship, he endured all sorts of adversities — imprisonments, lashings, stonings, shipwrecks, bandits, apparent battle with beasts in the arena and finally, like his Lord, execution.

"We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him," he writes. "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril or sword?...No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us."

The Crusader-1

It was that unwavering assurance and courage that characterized the ancient church and enabled its believers to face arrest and tortures without flinching, to walk to their deaths in the arena singing hymns.

Unlike the rural Jesus, whose teachings swarmed with countryside images, and his rustic, mostly uneducated apostles, Paul was a city man, a cosmopolitan, Hellenistic Jew from the diaspora, those dispersed from Judea. He spoke the international language, Greek, while they spoke provincial Aramaic, a dialect of Hebrew.

Paul was reared in the commercial and cultural center of Tarsus in the Roman province of Cilicia, now southern Turkey. "No mean city," he called it.

The son of well-to-do parents, he was given the Jewish name Saul, after the ancient warrior king of Israel, but his parents also held Roman citizenship, giving him "civic Romanus" status, with the Roman cognomen Paulus, or Paul.

That was a privileged and keenly sought standing. A census by the emperor Claudius in A.D. 47 showed only 6 million of 180 million inhabitants of the empire held Roman citizenship.

Paul likely was educated at the Tarsus university, and he also learned a trade, apprenticed to his father's leather-working business, producing the black, goat-hair tents used by nomads and merchandising caravans.

"We labor, working with our own hands," the tentmaker apostle writes. "If anyone will not work, let him not eat."

In his young manhood, his affluent and religiously orthodox parents sent him to Jerusalem for advanced studies at the feet of the

renowned and tolerant Gamaliel of the liberal school of Hillel, in contrast to the rigid legalism of the Shammaite school.

Paul himself became a perceptive, dedicated Jewish scholar, committed heart and mind to his biblical heritage. "I advanced in Judaism beyond many my own age among my people so extremely zealous was I for the traditions of my fathers," he writes.

It was sometime in that period of his absorption in Jewish studies that the ecstasy about Jesus burst in Jerusalem, bringing the broken apostles out of despair and hiding, to flood the streets with excitement about the Resurrection.

The book of Acts describes that spiritual explosion on Pentecost, 50 days after the Crucifixion, and tells of adherents of Jesus swelling swiftly and phenomenally from a tiny few to 3,000, then 5,000. Sadducee authorities were alarmed at the upheaval, and repeatedly jailed the apostles and had them flogged, ordering them to stop their teaching. But they kept at it.

Paul had never met Jesus in the flesh and, like most of the city populace, had scarcely been aware of the Crucifixion, so hurriedly and surreptitiously was it arranged by the Roman governor Pilate and his Sadducee collaborators.

But the odd and startling aftermath made him acutely aware of the affair. It was he and others from the Greek-speaking diaspora, from the Synagogue of Freedmen, of Cyrenians, Alexandrians and his fellow Cilicians, who stirred the violent reprisals, including the onslaught on Stephen. Paul would later lament, "I

am the least of the apostles, unfit to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God." It was a raw, hard fact and he was snappish about it. "But by the grace of God I am what I am and his grace toward me was not in vain."

At the time of the mob rampage against Stephen, Paul accompanied the crowd and stood on the edge of the pit where the victim sprawled. The purported witnesses against him were obliged to cast the first stones, back when such cases

below. His body jerked as the stones struck. The mob joined in the barrage.

Paul winced and put a hand to his brow, an old ache gathering at his temples. The whole thing was illegal, he knew. Stoning was banned under Roman rule and certainly not ordered in that earlier unruly session before the Sanhedrin.

Yet the wild ferment about the crucified Jesus now seemed to threaten the very foundations of God's covenant with his people. Something had to be done.

receive my spirit," he implored. "Lord, do not hold this sin against them."

A big rock slammed his head and he fell flat. His chest heaved momentarily and stopped. Paul's eyes blurred with tears. Yet he "was consenting" to that death, Acts 8 relates. In its wake a wave of persecution rose against the followers of Jesus, and Paul spearheaded it.

He "laid waste the church," Acts relates. "Entering house after house, he dragged off men and



were allowed in olden times. They now yanked off their coats and tossed them to Paul.

Paul clinched his lips, steeling himself. Below, the bleeding Stephen gazed upward shakily but without any sign of bitterness as the stones tore at his flesh. "Lord Jesus,

women and committed them to prison...breathing threats and murder against the disciples of the Lord." Next week: Transformation

Community Concert Association begins membership drive



SHARON ROBINSON



CHANTICLEER

The 39th annual membership drive of the Pampa Community Concert Association is to begin today with a Worker's Tea at 3 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church here.

Louise Richardson is membership chairman, assisted by Karen Bridges, Lois Shelhammer, Margaret Williams, Myrna Orr, Kathryn Steel, Bonnie Hawkins, Shires Hendrick, Mary Johnson and Hester Branham. Membership campaign workers are to meet during the tea and discuss the 1983-1984 community concert season.

for her a wide-ranging and devoted following, unusual for any young artists and especially young cellists.

Jaime Laredo's influence has been felt in every corner of the music world. As a solo performer he has appeared on numerous concert stages around the world, leaving his mark on the entire range of violin repertoire spanning the baroque to contemporary. Born in Cochabamba, Bolivia, Laredo began playing the violin at age 5, and gave a complete recital at the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, Calif. at eight.



JAIME LAREDO

Next season's concert offerings include Sharon Robinson and Jaime Laredo, a married duo playing cello and violin, respectively; Chanticleer, a male chorus; Gilbert and Sullivan, their story told from their letters and diaries and Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band, a re-creation of a circa 1905 band.

Sharon Johnson combines exceptional talent and beauty with a rare ability to instantly communicate with concert audiences, and has been catapulted to the front ranks of young cellists before the public today. Her ability to move with ease and success among solo, chamber and orchestral repertoire has won

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From a faded photograph taken in the mid 1890s, musician-actor-historian Dave Fulmer has re-created

a form of musical Americana that no longer exists. Now on its 11th U.S. tour, Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band brings to life the sights and sounds of a vanished era in American musical history via a 14-piece band of Tennessee musicians dedicated to playing the music of small town bands of more than 50

composer of Victorian England. This unlikely pair was brought together through the inspiration of theatrical manager Richard D'Oyly Carter.

"The Story of Gilbert & Sullivan" recreates — through portrayals by a company of professional singing actors — the brilliant but stormy collaboration with

membership drive is to run from March 13 to March 26. During the first week, March 13-20, members will be able to renew their association memberships. New members will be accepted March 20-26.

Evelyn Johnson, campaign chairman, has located headquarters for this year's campaign in the lobby of the



JACK DANIEL'S SILVER CORNET BAND

years ago. "The Story of Gilbert & Sullivan (Here's a How-de-do)" accurately presents the story of what has been called the greatest collaboration in the history of English musical theatre.

W. S. Gilbert, whose satirical newspaper columns lampooned the foibles of Victorian England, was one of the most successful playwrights of the age. Arthur Sullivan, a confidant of royalty on two continents, was the most highly regarded

a script derived from their personal letters and diaries.

Accompanied by a small orchestra and featuring music from H.M.S. Pinafore, The Pirates of Penzance, The Mikado and all the other Gilbert & Sullivan scores, the production reveals how these wonderful operettas were created. The delightful period setting, staging and costumes transport the audience to the gracious theatre of the Victorian era.

Pampa's 1983-1984 Community Concert

Coronado Inn Motel. A full staff of workers will open the headquarters March 21 to assist those interested in becoming new members.

More information regarding membership fees for adults, students and families is available at 665-6290 during March 21 through March 26. In accordance with the New York-based Community Concert Association, no tickets are sold for individual performances.

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MR. & MRS. DEREK BIGHAM
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Cross-Bigham

Barbara Dulcie Cross of Pampa and Derek Shane Bigham of Portales, N.M., were married in an evening ceremony March 5 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cross of Pampa. Brother Dwight Brown of Hiland Christian Church performed the service.

Bigham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Bigham of Portales.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Teresa Cross as maid of honor, and Mrs. Charlie Coutts, Brooke Nichols and Erin Hardy were flower girls. Delinda Bigham of Portales registered guests and served as a candlelighter.

Groom's attendants were Deral Dunn of Pampa as best man and Cavin Coleman.

Mrs. Jerry Wilson provided special music on the organ. Lori Crawford sang "That's the Way."

A reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. Dwight Brown and Cathy Jacoby serving, assisted by Mrs. Bill Bridges, Mrs. Merle Spence and Mrs. Sam Jacoby.

The bride is to graduate from Pampa High School in May. Bigham is a 1982 graduate of Portales High School and has attended Lubbock Christian College. He is employed with Garden Architect.

The couple plan to live in Pampa.



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Lindy Laycock

Laycock-Stone

Lindy Laycock and Dary Stone, both of Dallas, were united in marriage last night at First Baptist Church of Dallas with Dr. W. A. Criswell and the Rev. Hal Habecker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Royce Laycock of Dallas. Stone's parents are Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Stone of Dallas.

Attending the bride were Lisa Watson as matron of honor, Jennifer Laycock as maid of honor, Mary Sidwell, Margaret Thompson, Carol Ray, Jane Hill, Maggie Schaefer and Robin Dimmitt.

Dr. Stone served as his son's best man. Other attendants to the groom included Mark Stone, Ken Stone, Sid Fitzwater, Charlie Brown, Todd Laycock, Bill Shaddock and Bill Neilson.

Special music was provided by Brenda Briggs and Doug Renaud.

After a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, Nev., and San Francisco, Calif., the couple plan to return to their new home at 5020 Abbott, Dallas 75205.



SHERRIL LEZELL SMITH

Smith-Grady

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Smith of Pampa announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Sherril, to Kerry Steven Grady.

The couple plan to wed May 21 at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Grady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Grady of Marble Falls.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Senior High School in Texarkana and has attended Clarendon College. She is a member of the National Honor Society and also Home Economics Cooperative Education.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and has attended United Electronics Institute in Oklahoma City. He is presently employed by Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America in Miami.

AFS to host students here March 17 - 19

The weekend of March 17-19 Pampa American Field Service chapter is to host American Field Service (AFS) exchange students from throughout the Panhandle.

These students are scheduled to attend classes at Pampa High School, visit in homes, attend a noon luncheon as guests of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, attend a swim party and banquet. At the same time, they will act as ambassadors from their homelands, introducing Pampans to their customs and ideas.

Pampa has two AFS students attending Pampa High School this year. They are Celine Beburne from Canada and Mark Teacle of Australia. Celine is the third AFS student to be sponsored by the Leonel Ford family.

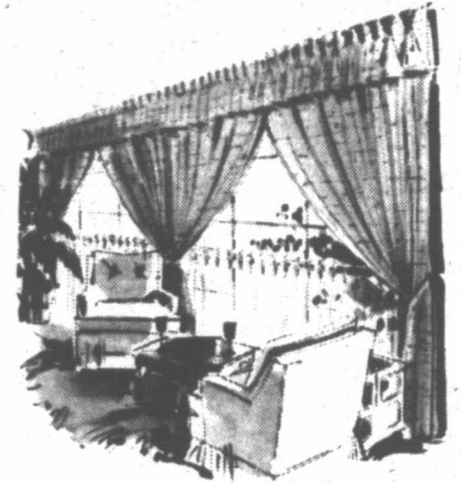
Mark is living with the Fred Hughes family.

AFS is the largest international high school exchange in the world. It has sponsored more than 100,000 students since its beginning in 1947.

A new program through AFS was begun this year for teachers who want to study abroad.

AFS actually began in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps with the French armies. In both World War I and II, AFS volunteers drove ambulances in all parts of the world.

After World War II, drivers felt a great need to strengthen the bond among nations. Thus a scholarship program for young people to come to the U.S. was started with 52 students participating.



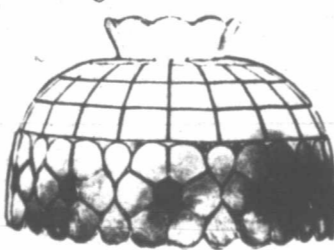
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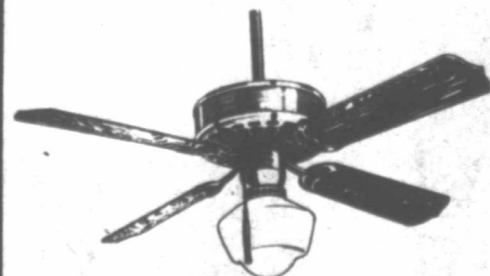


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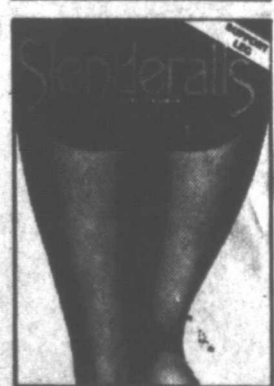
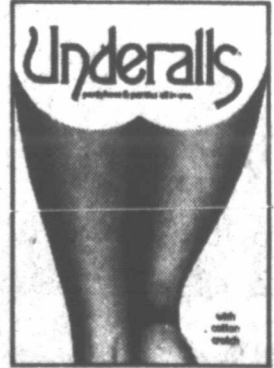
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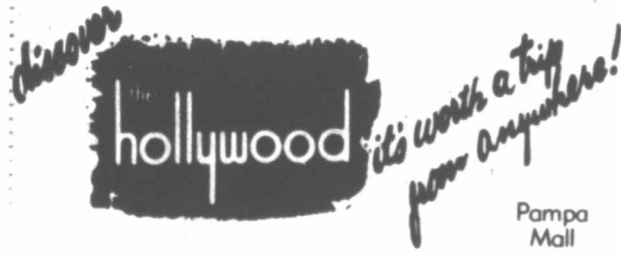
Pampa's Shrine Club is sponsoring a Coffee Memorial blood drive Friday, March 18, at the Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street across from the drive-in movie.

To help bring in the blood, Shriners are offering a free

barbeque supper to all who come and donate a pint of blood to the Amarillo blood center.

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75 consultants to speak at Pampa's Career Clinic

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Pampa's 19th Career Clinic, featuring 75 consultants on more than 80 different careers, is scheduled Wednesday, March 23, at Pampa High School. This bi-yearly vocational and career guidance program is sponsored by three civic organizations: Altrusa Club of Pampa, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Rotary Club.

Years ago, Pampa Altrusans wanted to develop a career conference program to help Pampa High School students choose careers best suited to their abilities, aptitudes and interests — a program that would let students know about job opportunities and required qualifications.

The first Career Clinic was held in 1959. Later the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce joined in sponsoring the program.

Keynote speaker and consultants are carefully selected to assist and encourage students in selecting their life work.

Consultants volunteer their time to present detailed information on their respective fields. Professions, private

and industrial businesses, schools, churches, vocational schools, universities, special state schools, governmental departments, Armed Forces and homemakers are all represented in the clinic.

O. A. (Bud) Ham is scheduled to appear as keynote speaker for the 19th Career Clinic. Ham is president of Management-Communications Consultants for the Professions, Inc., of Parker, Colo.

He is currently publisher of "Alternatives," a monthly learning journal for health professionals on management, personal growth, communications and philosophy development. In addition, Ham is sponsor and director of Team Development Workshops for Self Management.

Previously Ham was management communications instructor for the University of Colorado's department of continuing education in Denver and served as manager, consultant and training director for Mountain Bell Telephone of Denver.

A few of the more than 80 careers to be covered at the clinic include: aeronautics, presented by Bobby A. Jones of

Amarillo's air traffic control tower; Computer related occupations, by Jimmy Caswell of Celanese; flight attendant by Karen Kleiboeker of Richmond, Mo.; ranching and farming by Ron Rice of Pampa; youth and education director (religious), by Randy Land of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Roger Williams of Rosenwald, Batson, Inc. of Amarillo is to discuss advertising and Billy R. Harrison, curator of anthropology at Panhandle Plains Historical Museum is to cover archaeology.

Other fields include feedlot management, florist, diesel, motorcycle and auto mechanics, park ranger and technician, social worker, teachers, and theater arts — drama and dance.

Consultants are to come from several neighboring states, in addition to many local people who are scheduled to attend the clinic.

About 1,150 to 1,250 Pampa High School students from grades 9 through 12 are expected to attend the all-day career clinic.

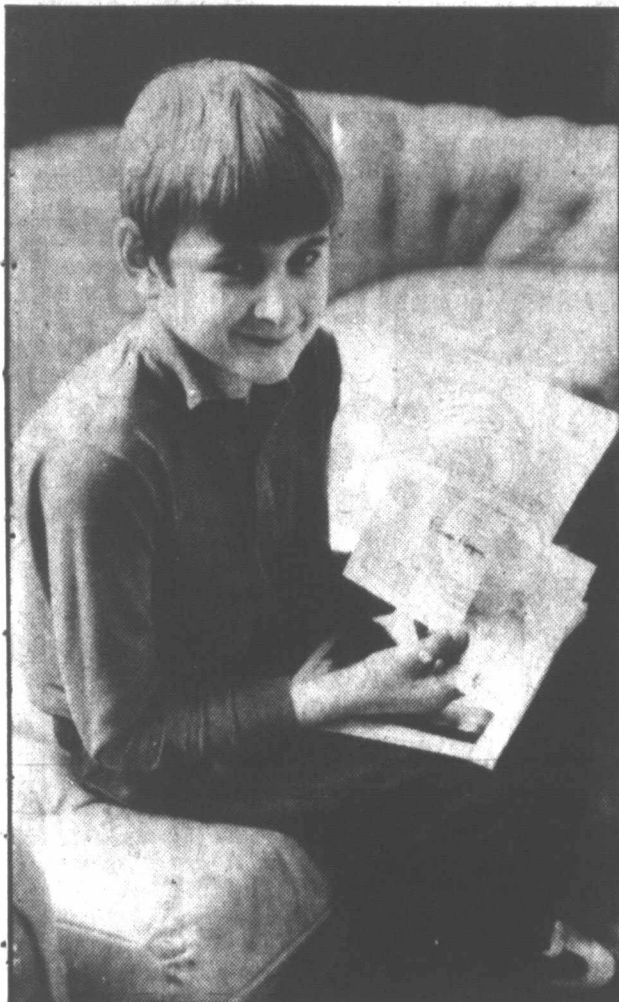
A coffee for consultants and clinic officials at Pampa High School cafeteria is to open the clinic. At 8:40 students and consultants are to meet at a general assembly in the high school field house. Here Ham will present the keynote address. Next students will meet in the first session from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., and a second session from 10:50 to 11:50.

A luncheon for the consultants at the Coronado Inn is scheduled at noon.

Students complete evaluation sheets and resume regular classes at 12:35 p.m.

Tommy Moen writes Reagan

and gets an answer!



Tommy Moen, 8, of Pampa holds the letter and photo he received from President Ronald Reagan recently.

Most 8-year-olds are interested in playing and going to school and such things, but one Pampa boy took a little time out to do something positive for his country.

Tommy Moen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moen of Pampa, wrote President Ronald Reagan recently, just to let the President know what he thought about things. The text of Tommy's letter follows:

"Dear Mr. President Reagan, My name is Tommy Moen. I am an 8 year old boy and I am in 2nd grade at Austin Elementary School in Pampa, Texas. I am interested in helping to make America a better place to live and work. I want to thank you for trying so hard to correct the problems that are hurting the American people. I am proud of you. I want to offer my help to you, so just call on me when you need me.

Respectfully yours,
TOMMY MOEN
After awhile Tommy received an official-looking envelope from Washington, D.C.

This is Tommy's answer

from the President:
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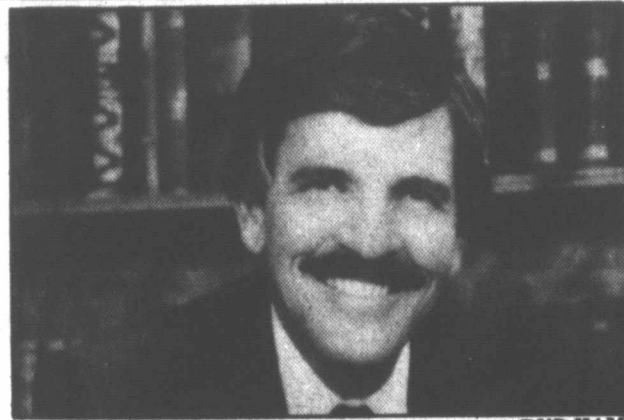
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Club News

EL PROGRESSO

Members of El Progreso club discussed the ordering of the books "The Texans" for three outstanding 7th grade Texas History students to be presented in May at their March 8 meeting in the home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

Mrs. Charles Ford presented a brief history on quilts mentioning several of the well-known patterns such as the fan and lone star. Quilts of many designs were shown by club members with each giving some history. Other members displayed their talents with afghans, china painting, crochet bedspread and sewing.

Next meeting is set March 22 at the home of Mrs. O.K. Gaylor. Mrs. R. A. Keagy is to present the program.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN

Members of Pampa chapter of American Business Women's Association cast secret ballots for "Woman of the Year" at the March 8 meeting.

Winner of the vote will be announced at the ABWA's Boss Night banquet scheduled April 5.

Clara Quary discussed the importance of planting by the sign with the use of an almanac. She reported that now is the best time for repotting house plants. She brought a variety of house plants and discussed their care, feeding and watering. Each member was given an aloe vera plant.

Alice Parker, office manager for Mojave Petroleum, presented the vocational talk. Charlene Blakeney won the door

prize, green ivy in a white oval vase and also won half of the rocket fund.

Next meeting is scheduled April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn. Steve Chance is scheduled to speak on crime prevention.

ALPHA UPSILON MU

Plans for a social March 12 were discussed at the Feb. 28 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members also discussed plans for the April ways and means project. Chapter members plan to help organize a fashion show, also. Members were reminded to bring a paper good to the next meeting to be donated to the Genesis House.

Cindy Gindorf and Theresa Conner presented a program on "The Art of Being a Working Mother."

Next meeting is scheduled March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. E. H. Brainard discussed plans for spring planting at the March 3 meeting of Las Pampas Garden Club.

Mrs. Jim Marcum spoke on Ukrainian Easter Eggs and the history of decorating eggs. Mrs. Gary Hokit and Pam Brown were welcomed as visitors.

Next meeting is set for April 7 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter McFarridge, and a tour of Borger Greenhouse is scheduled.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers club members met March 4 at the Courthouse Annex with Mattie Dixon as hostess.

Edyth West and Myrtle Smith presented a program on diet, nutrition and cancer.

Next meeting is to be at the Courthouse Annex March 18, 2 p.m. with Audie Ingram hosting. Club members are scheduled to work today at the stock show.

SUNSHINE GIRLS HOMEMAKERS

The Fat Stock Show was discussed at the March 1 meeting of Sunshine Girls Homemakers Extension Club and Margaret

McPhillips reminded members about their hours to work today.

The newest club member, Florence Drake, won the door prize. Linda Winkleblack was elected as club delegate for the District TEHA meeting.

Virginia Horton and Winkleblack presented a program on refunding and couponing.

Next meeting is to be March 15, 9:30 a.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex. Public is invited.

BLUEBONNET EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Eight Bluebonnet Homemaker's Club members met March 3 in the home of Mary Conner.

Members agreed on a work schedule for the upcoming Fat Stock Show.

Shirley Kucifer presented a program with slides on Pampa's Meals on Wheels, stressing a real need for volunteers.

Next meeting is scheduled March 24 at the home of Leta Gatlin in Mobeetle.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Pampa Garden Club members met in the home of Mrs. Booker Mohon for the regular March meeting.

Club members decided to purchase a tree for the Coronado Nursing Home and to purchase plants for the Post Office grounds. Plans were also made to attend the spring convention in Hereford, March 14 - 15. Mrs. James Quary, Mrs. H. H. Boynton and Mrs. A. B. Cross planned to attend.

Mrs. Georgia Mack presented a program on the language of flowers especially in flower bed borders.

Next meeting is scheduled in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell with Mrs. L. B. Davis to present a program on "Texas Wildflowers."

FHA-HERO members honored



These HECE vocational co-op students were honored as outstanding employees recently at a breakfast at the Coronado Inn. Attending the breakfast were front row, from left, Brandi Ingram (Most Improved), Kristi Ray (HECE Work Student With Initiative), and Missy Harpster (HECE Work Student with a Positive Attitude). At back, from left, Donna Blevins and Tena Waters (Outstanding HECE Work Students) and Karen Neal (Most Dependable). (Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



These Pampa High School HECE students attended the Area FHA-HERO convention in Lubbock recently. Front, from left, are Cathy Meadows, Tricia Huddleston (chosen outstanding member from Pampa) and Kristi Ray. Back, from left, Lisa Barton, Donna Blevins and Karen Neal. Students toured college of home economics at Texas Tech and appeared on Lubbock television with an exhibit they had prepared explaining Pampa's HERO program. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Alzheimer's disease topic of film

Panhandle Chapter of the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association is scheduled to meet Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Health Services Center, 1400 Wallace Blvd., in Amarillo.

An hour-long television documentary produced by WCVB-TV is to be the

program. Dr. Tim Johnson is to host the film which corrects the long-held belief that senility is an inevitable result of the aging process.

The film, produced by Paula Apsell, visits a number of homes where family members are now caring for their loved one who is afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease, showing how these

families are handling the problem. Also shown are group therapy sessions offered by a Veteran's Administration facility to help families cope with a seemingly unbearable situation.

Those interested in more information on Alzheimer's Disease may write Becky McGee, president, Alzheimer's Disease &

Related Disorders Association of Amarillo Inc., at Route 6, Box 760, Amarillo 79106 or call her at (806) 381-1010.

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"Services performed by the Red Cross provide us with benefits that would otherwise cost billions of dollars. Last year, it was volunteers who — giving freely of their time, energy and talent — made it possible for the Red Cross to collect and provide the ill and injured with nearly six million units of blood. Volunteers established shelters to feed and attend to disaster victims, conducted thousands of courses to improve the quality of life by teaching nutrition, first aid, water safety, home nursing and preparation for parenthood. Volunteers reach out to our young people, to members of the military, to veterans and to the elderly, and through personal contact eased their loneliness and fears.

"For 102 years, the American Red Cross has been an essential ingredient of American life, helping us to learn, to grow and to prosper. In accordance with this year's theme: "The Red Cross. We'll Help. Will you?" I urge all Americans to donate their time and financial resources in support of Red Cross activities. By giving of ourselves, we give the greatest gift one human being can give another — the gift of love."

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3. Photos will be displayed in Pampa Mall from Wednesday, March 23, through Saturday, March 26. Official judges will choose three finalists in each category on Wednesday and the public will be invited to vote for the winners by making donations to M.D.A. Winners will be announced Saturday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. and will receive a Pampa Mall Gift Certificate.

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Kids are cute photo contest to aid MDA

Here's an opportunity for proud parents to enter their children, aged newborn to six years old, in a unique photo contest to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The contest is scheduled for the week March 21 through March 26.

To enter, parents can submit a recent 5" x 7" color photo along with a \$5 tax deductible entry fee which will go to benefit MDA. Entry forms, which must be submitted with the photo, are available at all Pampa Mall stores and 7-11 convenience stores. Entries are to be mailed to MDA Photo Contest, 1713 S. Avondale, Amarillo 79106 with a postmark no later than March 18.

Judging for the contest is to be divided into four age categories: newborn to 12 months, 13 months to 2 years, 2 to 4 years and 4 to 6 years. All contestant photos will be displayed in the Pampa Mall beginning March 21 through March 26.

The judging panel will consist of media personalities from Pampa who will select three finalists from each age category. Contestants will be judge on how photogenic they are, based solely on the photograph submitted.

The public is encouraged to make the final determination of winners and runners-up by donations to MDA.

Finalists in each category whose photographs have received the most money for MDA by 6 p.m. Saturday, March 26, will be declared the winner.

Photo contest winners will be announced at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in the Pampa Mall. Runners-up will receive ribbons and each category winner will be awarded mall gift certificates.

For further information on the contest, contact the Pampa Mall office at 669-2569.

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine
Peak chic

To keep your working image professional and polished, yet pretty, here are five good tips. One: Soften a business suit with a feminine touch — a lace-collared blouse, for instance. Two: Wear a subtle fragrance; don't overwhelm colleagues with a too-powerful perfume. Three: Keep your posture perfect; you'll look more confident and attractive. Four: Keep your makeup balanced; too much looks unprofessional, too little makes you look washed out. Opt for soft, natural colors. Five: Wear your hair in a style that will stay neat all day. For long hair, pull it back or wear it up, but make sure to tame straggly ends to avoid an unkempt appearance.

High brow

To shape beautiful brows, a good pair of tweezers is essential. Here's how to find a good pair: check that the points meet. The inside surface should be roughened somewhat so you can get a good grip on tiny, slippery hairs. Hold the tweezers in your hand to check for balance. Wondering what's best — pointed, slanted or straight across? Each has advantages. Pointed ends provide the most precision, but can be hard to manipulate. Slanted ends are easier to handle, won't pinch skin. Straight ends are easiest to use, but be careful you don't pinch yourself!

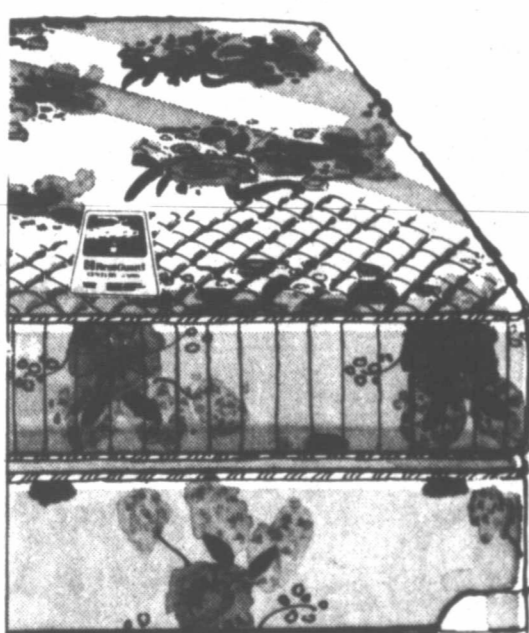
Cold comfort

When the sniffle season hits, even the stars aren't immune. Television actress Madge Sinclair fights back with her own special pampering: "I brew a special Jamaican herb tea," she explained to Beauty Digest magazine. "and I add lots of honey, lemon and splash of rum. Then, while the tea steeps, I take a hot shower and let the steam clear up any congestion. After, I slip into bed, cover up, sip my tea, and sweat like crazy! My cold is usually gone in no time."

Montgomery Ward

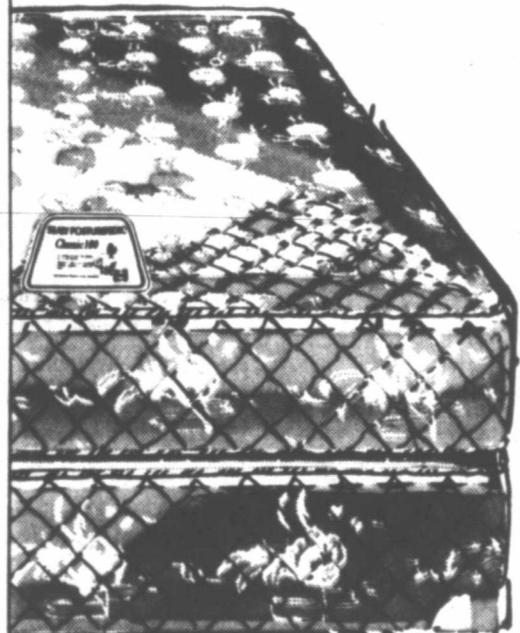
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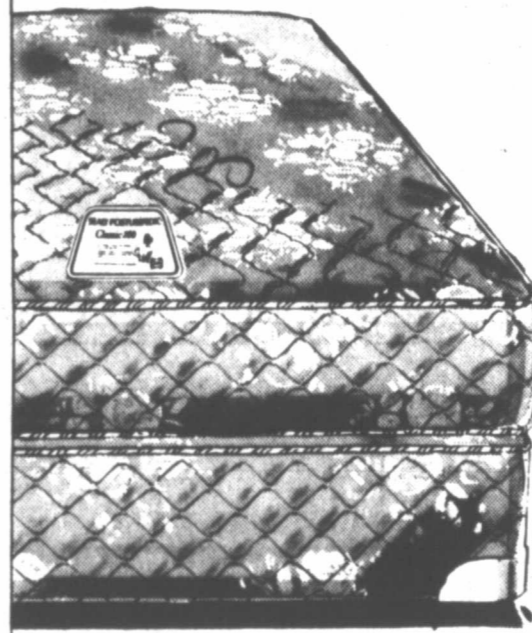
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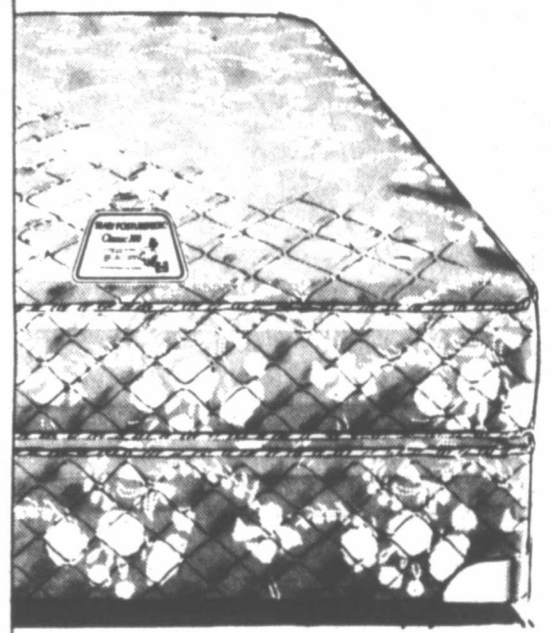
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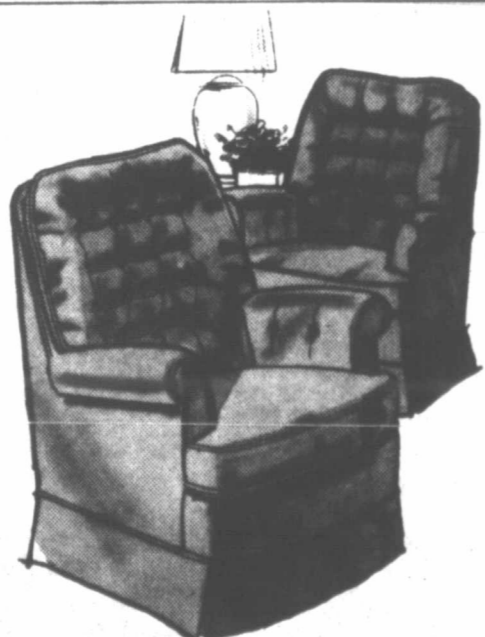
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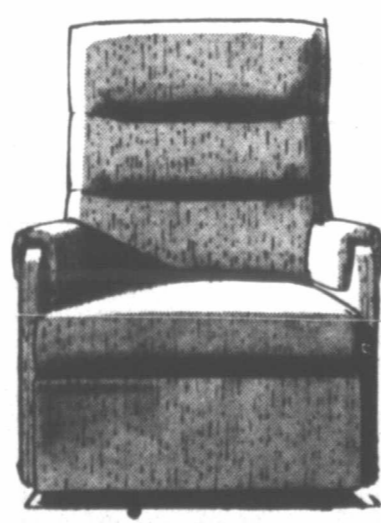
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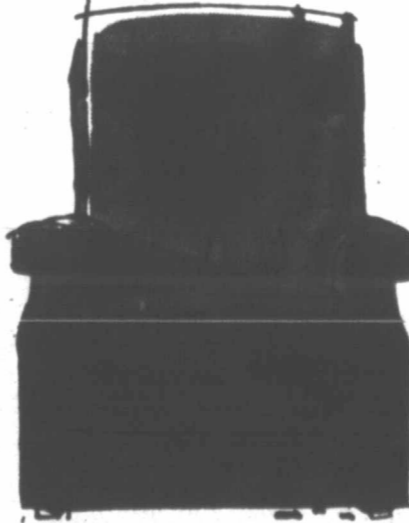
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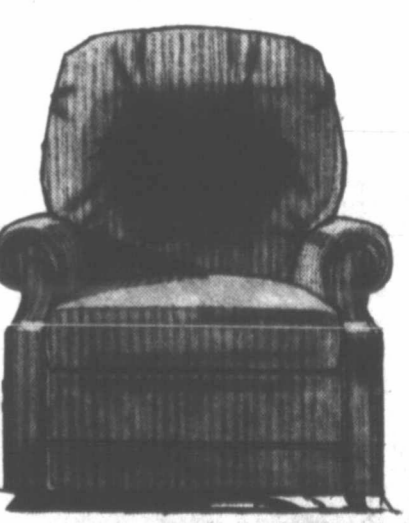
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Dear Abby

High stepping Mitzi Gaynor gets kick out of marriage

By Abigail Van Buren
1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A lot of people think that if you're in show business you stay married for about an hour and a half. Nuts!

To make a marriage work, you have to have more going for you than just "love." You have to like and respect each other.

In our case, Jack and I are best friends; we have to be. We've been married for 28 years and haven't been apart for more than a few days.

In order to get along with your guy, you have to play his game. If he likes watching sports, start off the game by sitting on his lap. If he likes to eat, learn to be a good cook. If he gets sick, nurse him as only you can. Instructions and prescriptions are great, but he needs you.

For the past 16 years, I've performed in over 60 different cities, a real cross section of America, and let me tell you, the insecurities and uncertainties about marriage are the same in Chicago, Houston, New York and San Francisco.

The song says, "Woman needs man and man must have his mate" — well, girls, work at it! A lot of marriages break up because people get bored. I say, "Girls, get more interested in parlor, bedroom and bath!" Love,
MITZI GAYNOR (BEAN)

DEAR MITZI: With all the letters I get from losers in the marriage game, how refreshing to hear from a winner! Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who is very nosy when she comes over to my house. Right away she starts looking in my cupboards and closets. And even my drawers!

I told her I didn't like it, but she doesn't listen to me. Now I am thinking maybe I should tell her that if she doesn't stop inspecting my house she can't come over anymore, but she is one of my best friends and I feel that it would be hard for me to tell her this.

CONFUSED (AGE 10)

DEAR CONFUSED: You have a decision to make. You can tell your friend that if she wants to continue to come to your house, she will have to stop looking in your closets, cupboards and drawers. And if she does it anyway, stick to your word and end your friendship.

Or, let her do as she pleases and put up with it. If you learn at age 10 how to prevent people from pushing you around and taking advantage of you, you will have learned a valuable lesson that some people never learn. You are within your rights to demand privacy. Don't be a softie.

DEAR ABBY: To settle an argument, I am asking for your opinion. In the event of an evening wedding, which seems to be so popular these days, the groom is left with a full day to do as he pleases. So to pass the time, he has a few (maybe five) beers — two hours before the wedding is to take place.

Abby, do you think morning wedding ceremonies would solve the problem?

HAWTHORNE, CALIF.

DEAR HAWTHORNE: If the wedding must be scheduled in the morning in order to ensure the sobriety of the groom, the marriage is in trouble from the first "I do."

DEAR ABBY: I was married for 28 years, then I got a divorce. He married again but I never did. He just passed away, and I was wondering if I'm a widow now, or am I just a divorcee?

This is very important to me. My husband's wife is still living if that makes a difference.

DALLAS

DEAR DALLAS: You are a divorcee. The woman who was married to your ex-husband at the time of his death is his widow.

Running safely

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Runners along roadways can reduce the potential for accidents by passing motorists by observing some common sense precautions, advises an expert on the popular American pastime.

Mickie Miller, L'Espresso race director, cautions runners to: run single file on public streets and roads; run against traffic; keep to the shoulder of the road, and at night, wear both front and back reflective gear.

She offers these safeguards in light of an increasing frequency of mishaps involving runners and motor vehicles that has prompted at least one community, Mill Neck, N.Y., to enact an ordinance that sets rules for runners and punishment for violators, including fines and jail terms.

Peeking at Pampa

S-P-R-I-N-G — when the warm sun breaks the cold grip of winter. Let's think spring all this week and try to bring the mood indoors.

Mark March 16 on your calendar now. That's the day Health Care Express, from the Knoxville, Tenn., World's Fair, will be at the mall. It's your chance to see, first hand, a walking, talking robot. There'll be health care computers to be punched for quizzing. You ask and the computer answers your health questions. Local coordinators are Walt Johnson, Coronado Community Hospita; Joe Zilmer, American Heart Association; Ed Sweet, Cancer Society; Linda Broadfoot, Kidney Foundation and Fred Parker, Lions Club for glaucoma testing. Take time to see it all.

Let me tell you why a lot of Rotarians may be planning a vacation to Bali. Brian Hanson planted the seed when he narrated his own slide presentation of a trip to Bali at a recent club meeting. The slides were breath-taking and Hanson's narration equally good.

If you will share pictures of last year's tornado, please get in touch with Rick Melanson evenings at 669-2228.

About 20 employees of the hospital met for a nonstructured dutch-treat "payday party" at a pizza place here last week. What a great way to have fun! After a recent skiing trip, they are now talking up a trip to Six Flags early next summer.

Chatter that matters is what we might call the visting done the table-hopping way at Pampa eateries. Lots of people visit that way with Frankie Jones, Doris and Houston Price. Add to the list Willie and Otto Mangold. Willie looked so spiffy the other night in navy spiked with a red posy at the neck. Ann and Roy Kay are always there, too.

Dorothy Jeffries is always neatly dressed and coiffed — that gorgeous white hair! A double trio — Ann and Jim Campbell, Donna and E. R. Sidwell, Ann and Hoby Fatheree — had a nothing special but lots of fun time a few nights ago. Their laughter was contagious. Nell and George Clark enjoyed being out. Nell looked especially nice in a beige pantsuit. Her accessories always match.

Saw three beautiful black-haired children — two boys and a girl, all look alike — eating out Saturday night just outside town. Each competed for "Nanny" Billie Bruner's attention. Parents are Diana and Denver Bruner of Woodward, Okla.

Saw Betty (Mrs. Joe) Gordon in an unusual combination of color and texture — a tan (bronze, maybe) ultra suede jacket bound in black crepe to match the pleated skirt.

Congratulations to Drs. Teresita and Rene Grabato who

celebrated their wedding anniversary last week. Their daughter Marisa Grabato likes celebrations, too.

Virginia Taylor and Lisa Eastham have returned to the information desk at the hospital as volunteers. Mike Brent, health teacher at PHS played in a golf tournament, place unknown. Saw Earl Musgrave, a father, helping out with a soccer team at the Inez Carter Park.

Interest in long distance running is growing. Keep your eye on Brad Love, a freshman whose time was only seconds from the winning varsity runner in last week's Top O' Texas relays. Bruce Belcher and Tom Byrd run with some of the youthful runners like Steve Martin and Richard Farrah. Running is part of Tom's successful weight reduction plan. He's lost about 50 pounds. Organizational plans are in the making for encouraging groups in fun running and walking — like for those recovering from heart attacks.

Virginia and Jerry Teel are two transplanted Kansans who have had no trouble becoming Texanized.

The Teels are active in several community activities. They are indeed good neighbors — and we're glad they call Pampa "Home."

Among the out-of-towners at Community Concert (Wasn't Mary Jane Johnson a treat?) were Martha (Mrs. Boyd) Williams, niece of Dr. Frank Kelley, Jo (Mrs. Ralph) Randel and Margaret Surratt of Panhandle. Horlene Rose Cast of Canyon, Katherine Snell of Amarillo and Jan (Mrs. Ralph) Green of Fort Worth, accompanying her mother Maxine Ethridge. Margaret (Mrs. Henry) McClelland wore a rosy wine crepe dress, double ruffled at the hem. Louise and J. B. McCrery — a lovely couple — enjoyed the concert and another evening out on Friday.


Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson on the birth of Lindsey. Grandparents are Evelyn and H. J. Johnson, Rachel and Parles Brumley. Laura is the happy sister.

Barbara and Larry Cross had a sweet home wedding for daughter, Barbara, and Derek Bigham, son of Linda and Don, and grandson of Clorene and Boyd Moore.

See you next week. KATIE.

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What are these Brownies doing?



They're tinkling. That's right, members of Girl Scout Troup 69 are shown practicing an island - originated bamboo dance they performed at the KaleidoScout '83 Fair Saturday at the Pampa Mall. In the top photo, Kimberly Martin, left, and Rachael Tabor do a double dance, while in the photo below, Christina Moxley tries her hand at the dance. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

During this March — National Nutrition Month — special emphasis is being given to children's nutrition. It is the parent's responsibility to see that children are well nourished.

School years are nutritionally important for the child. Outwardly, the child between 6 and 12 is growing slowly. However, the child should be storing adequate nutrients for the period of rapid growth during adolescence.

An adequate diet is needed throughout the school years to provide building materials for growth and energy for vigorous physical activity. Nutrient needs are usually the same for boys and girls until the age of 9 years. Then boys usually need more food than girls because boys generally are more active and have greater muscle development.

Children probably omit breakfast more than any other meal. However, breakfast really means "breaking a fast" as the body has been without food for 12 hours or more.

Studies have been conducted on the effect of breakfast on school - age children. These studies indicate that children who eat breakfast made sharper decisions, became less tired and work and play longer than children who omit breakfast.

A good breakfast furnishes about one - four of the day's intake of calories and nutrients. Many breakfasts can be made the night before with only a few minutes of cooking or heating up required the next morning.

Breakfast doesn't have to be a world of cereal, pancakes, bacon and eggs. Try a little variety with foods such as leftover spaghetti, soup, pizza, hamburger, grilled cheese sandwich, or a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on whole wheat bread. Also, don't forget to add some fruit and a little milk!

Another trend in today's meal habits for children as well as adults is an increase in snacking. Frequent small meals are replacing the traditional three. If this is the trend in your family — don't fight it. Eat nutritious snacks. Snacks are an important source for daily nutrient and calorie intake.

Although habit influences food selection more than health, eating healthy snacks can be a choice, not a chance. Start now helping children select nutritious snacks.

Nutritious snacking doesn't require special foods. Snacks that are high in nutrients, but low in cost are the best values. You may select good snacks from meat and protein foods. These are good for body building and repair. Try peanut butter, nuts or sunflower seeds, hard cooked eggs, jerky, pizza, tacos, hamburgers, kabobs, hot dogs or sandwiches.

Fruits and vegetables are good snack choices because they are packed with vitamins A and C and provide some fiber as well. Some tasty choices are fresh fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, juices and soups.

Whole grain or enriched breads and cereals provide us with needed B vitamins, iron and some protein. Snacks you can try include nutri - cookies such as oatmeal, peanut butter and granola, cereal snack mix, crackers and popcorn.

Finally, don't forget the milk and cheese products as great snacks full of calcium, protein and riboflavin. Try yogurt — plain or frozen, milk, cottage cheese and cheese wedges, slices or spreads.

Super snacks are delicious, a snap to fix and super for you —

whether you're on a restricted diet or trying to lose weight, whether you're at home or on the go, whether you're a child or adult.

Your family's health and nutrition depends on your decisions. Make wise food choices and help put children on the right track to good, nutritious eating habits.

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Knife & Fork Club elects '83-'84 officers

Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club members elected new officers for the 1983 - 1984 term.

New officers are Howard Graham, serving a second term as president and Jerry R. Lane as vice president. By a unanimous vote of the board of directors, Helen Wagoner is to continue as secretary - treasurer.

New members of the board of directors elected by the club include Thelma Bray, Joe Gidden and H. J. Johnson.

Outgoing members of the board are Bob Carmichael, Marjorie Gaut and Dr. Kenneth Royce.

Members are reminded of guest night Friday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Rhineston Rose is to present an authentic program of music from the Gay 90s complete with costumes.

Deadline for purchase of tickets is Thursday, March 17, at 1 p.m. at the registration desk of the Coronado Inn. Cost is \$7.50 per ticket.

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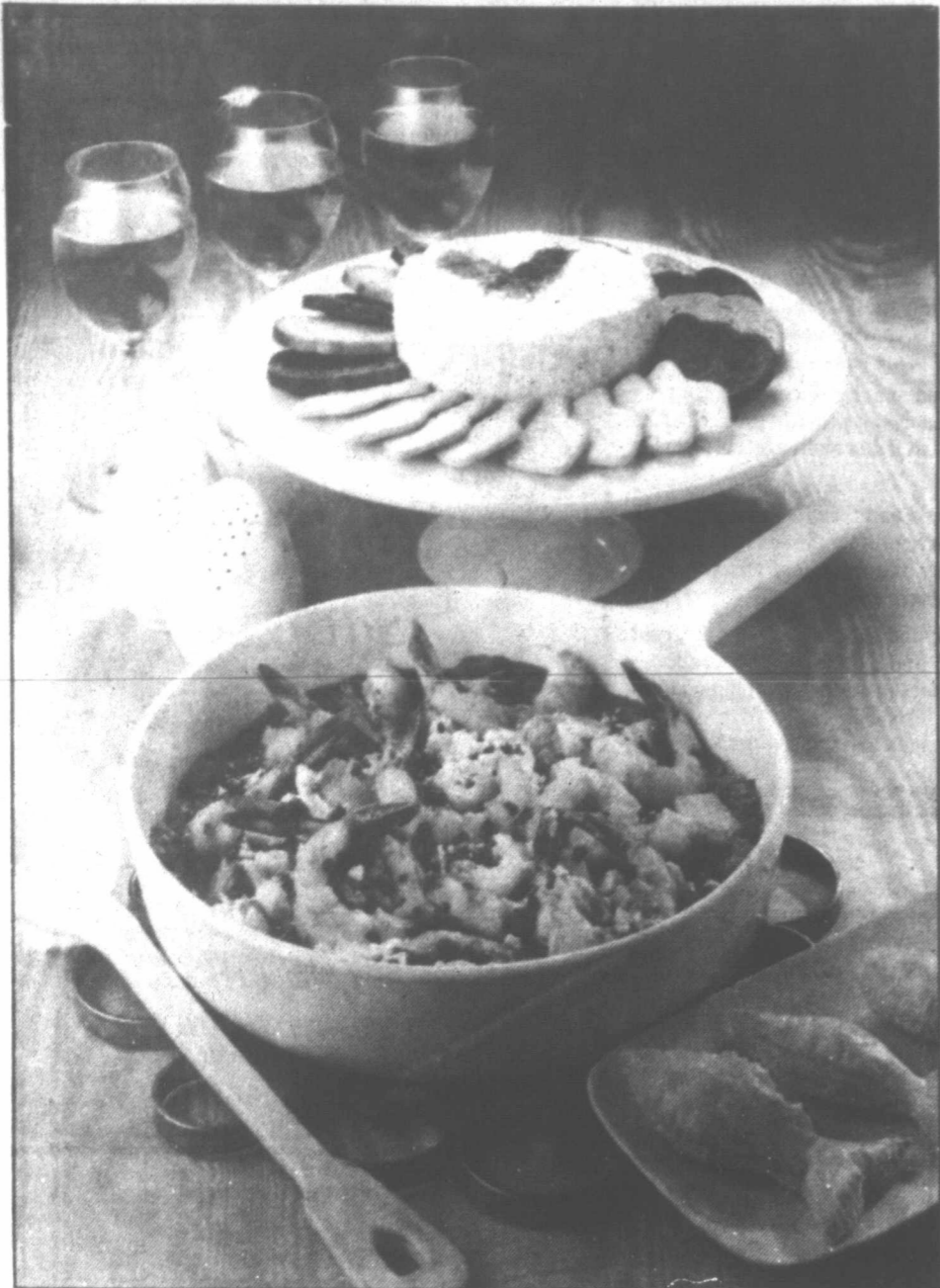
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Feta cheese, important ingredient in Greek cooking, is used here in a delectable shrimp and cod dish, flavorsome with shallots and garlic. Tiny fish cut-outs made of frozen puff pastry add a crisp golden topping. Also featured is a savory Russian cheese spread made with farmer cheese and walnuts to make a delicious appetizer.

Russian and Greek dishes add to regional cooking

Sociologists now conclude that the great American melting pot has not really melted after all. Rather it has melded and merged.

This is particularly obvious in the regional cookery of our country which is a potpourri of infinite variety. In various regions where numerous different cultures have been more or less assimilated over the years there is still a strong sense of cultural heritage that results in a truly cosmopolitan cuisine.

Typical of the array of ethnic food indigenous to our regional cookery are these recipes from the Pepperidge Farm test kitchen. One, a savory cheese spread made with farmer cheese, seasoned with garlic and dill and dotted with finely chopped walnuts, is a derivation of Russian Zakuski, a word that translates into "appetizers" in the old country. The cheese spread is served on crackers and small rounds of pumpernickel and rye slices.

Another classic recipe is for Greek Shrimp with Feta Cheese. This dish is a marvelous melange of flavors: shallots and garlic, feta, lemon, parsley and basil. Cubes of codfish and shrimp swim in herb flavored tomato sauce while on top small pastry cutouts in the shape of little fish add an intriguing crown to the whole dish. These are made from marvelously convenient sheets of frozen puff pastry.

SHRIMP WITH FETA
(Greek: Garides Me Feta)

1 lb. shrimp, peeled with tails intact and deveined
2 T. lemon juice
¼ c. minced shallots
1 t. minced garlic
3 T. olive oil
½ c. tomato sauce
2 large tomatoes, chopped (about 1½ cups)
1-3 c. chopped parsley
1 t. dried basil leaves
1 pkg. (16 ounces) frozen cod
4 oz. feta cheese, crumbled
1 sheet frozen puff pastry
1 egg beaten with 1 t. water

Toss cleaned shrimp with lemon juice and set aside. In a large skillet, saute shallots and garlic in olive oil until tender. Add tomato sauce, tomatoes, parsley and basil; simmer 10 to 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, unwrap cod fish and let stand at room temperature 10 minutes; cut into ¾ - inch cubes. Add frozen fish to tomato sauce and bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven; add shrimp and sprinkle with feta cheese. Bake 10 minutes longer.

Thaw puff pastry sheet 20 minutes. Unfold onto a lightly floured surface. Using a pastry wheel or sharp knife cut pastry into 3-inch long fish. Brush with egg mixture and place on baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for about 10 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. To serve, place puff pastry fish on top of seafood mixture. Makes about six servings.

WALNUT CHEESE SPREAD
(Russian: Zakuski)

2 cloves garlic, finely minced
½ t. salt
12 oz. farmer cheese
2 T. butter or margarine, softened to room temperature
½ c. finely ground walnuts
ground pepper
½ t. dried dill weed (optional)

Garnish: chopped walnuts or dill sprigs
crackers, pumpernickel and rye slices

Using flat side of a small metal spatula or knife, mash garlic with salt until a smooth paste forms. Put into a bowl with cheese, butter, walnuts, pepper and dill; beat until thoroughly blended. Mound on serving tray and garnish with chopped walnuts or dill sprigs. Serve with crackers and bread. Makes about two cups of cheese spread.

Food

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



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Apple pie with a French twist

Mom's apple pie has a different mode of preparation and appearance for the French. Usually it appears in the form of an apple tart made in a flan pan. The flan pan or tin is a special round pan with a ring set on a metal base. This helps control the shape of the pastry, which usually is filled with a custard or cream.

This French apple tart takes a cue from the flan but can be made in a 9-inch pastry shell. Thin slices of tart apple top a base of applesauce.

Serve hot or cold, with ice cream or whipped cream.

FRENCH APPLE TART
1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell
2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 tablespoon firmly packed light brown sugar
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups applesauce
1 tablespoon corn oil margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 medium tart apples, peeled, thinly sliced (2 cups)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon sugar

Partially bake pastry shell in 450-degree oven 8 minutes; remove. Reduce oven to 375 degrees. In 2-quart saucepan stir

together cornstarch, brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg. Gradually stir in applesauce until smooth. Add margarine.

Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Pour applesauce mixture into tart shell.

Arrange apple slices on top to completely cover applesauce. Sprinkle with lemon juice, sugar, remaining ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg. Bake 35 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve with warm or cold. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

Italian sausage: thrifty, delicious

SAUSAGES ITALIANO

4 Italian sausages (hot or sweet)
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1 green pepper, cut in thin strips
1 medium onion, cut in 1/4-inch slices
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup chicken broth
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 cup dry white wine
2 to 3 cups hot cooked rice

In a medium skillet cover and cook sausages in a small amount of boiling water for 6 minutes. Pour off water. Add oil and saute

gently until sausages begin to brown. Add green pepper, onion, and garlic to skillet. Cook, covered, about 10 minutes. Add chicken broth and cornstarch dissolved in wine. Cook, stirring, until clear and thickened—2 to 3 minutes. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 4 servings.

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Ernie Barnes links art and athletics

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — One thing kids do is make other kids miserable, and when Ernie Barnes, 44, was growing up in Durham, N.C. — a big, heavy, quiet black boy who loved art and the classical records handed down by the white family his mother worked for — the other kids made him miserable.

In elementary school, they beat him up. In junior high, they taunted him for not trying out for football. Finally, in the ninth grade, encouraged by a teacher, he took action. He exercised, overcame his fear of pain, of failure, and made the damn football team. By the

six years he battered his body, his hands, for the Baltimore Colts, the San Diego Chargers and the Denver Broncos.

Still, he says, "I never left art. When I was a player, I was always observing and that enhanced my perceptions as an artist."

In the end, that aesthetic eye won out and he can pinpoint the moment. "I was an offensive guard with the Broncos and we were playing Houston. I pulled out to lead a sweep and by the way the man I was assigned to relaxed, I knew something had happened. A fight had broken out, but I wasn't concerned about it. It had rained the night before and the sun was breaking

through, hitting the unmuddied areas on the uniforms, and I said, damn, that's beautiful! I knew then it was all over being a player. I was more interested in art."

But his wife was pregnant with their third child and, he says, "How could I begin an art career and make money next week which was what we needed? It was frightening."

Eventually, an idea materialized. "I went to the AFL and said I wanted to be their official artist. I saw myself as an ambassador who'd show future draft choices that, after football, they didn't have to become handshakers."

And the AFL said, fine, mostly, he says, because

"the owners didn't know what I was talking about. Most of them were drinking beer in the back of the room." Sonny Werblin, however, had listened and, Barnes says, "After the deal fell through, he arranged for me to bring my work to an art gallery in New York. I had no idea why. When I got there, I met a sportswriter who said, don't you know there are art critics here evaluating your work? I damn near died. Finally, Sonny came out and said, they said you're the most expressive painter since George Bellows, who painted the American sports

scene in the '30s. And then Sonny put me on salary at \$14,500 a year, a thousand more than I had made as a player, just to paint."

In Los Angeles, I immersed myself in my work. I did football paintings all from my head and I studied Michelangelo and all the Dutch masters. I was in ecstasy. I didn't care how good I was. I always figured what I liked, other people would like."

That was in 1966. Since then, Barnes has been painting all kinds of subjects: a comedian isolated on a littered stage; Simma, the old Jewish woman who

baby-sat for him; pool hall and street scenes; the disc jockey. "It was raining in Atlanta one time and they were playing 'A Rainy Night in Georgia' on the radio, but the disc jockey's voice was all wrong. I imagined a kind of Pearl Bailey who'd make that night work out for everyone whose dates had been ruined by the weather."

No matter the subject, they all have their eyes closed because, he says, "insight is what I'm talking about."

Good art, full of humanity and vigor, is what collectors all over the country see in

his work, and they buy it at a minimum of \$5,000 a painting.

Mornings in Los Angeles, around 10:30, he enters his studio at home. "It's a dirty room and I love going in there," he says, laughing. "The floor is dirty with cigar butts, some weights and magazines. I like the smell of it, the oil paints. The walls are covered with notes, sketches, art books."

Though there are three windows, the light is poor and he works under a fluorescent lamp, often until two or three a.m. "When I get going, ideas just pour out of

me. I'll work at 20 at a time. Now, I'm doing one called 'The Band, Monday nights. I go to a small club in L.A. called The Baked Potato to hear The Band, which is made up of the best studio musicians in town. I want to paint what it's like when everything is working for them and the audience. I want to paint the elation. I want you to hear what I hear."

Art, after all, he says, "is not outside the human experience. It is the human experience."



AFTER SIX YEARS as a pro football player, Ernie Barnes returned to an earlier love — art. Today collectors see humanity and vigor in his paintings of people, streets and other subjects.

time he graduated from high school, he had 26 college football scholarships to choose from and football, which he had never even liked, had seduced him. "You love it because of the band, the girls, the beautiful design of the game. There's no difference between art and athletics. They make their effect through rhythm."

The kid the other kids never chose for their teams was now part of one and that meant everything. So, after graduating from North Carolina Central University where he majored in art, Barnes, 6 foot 2 1/2, 263 pounds, became a pro. For

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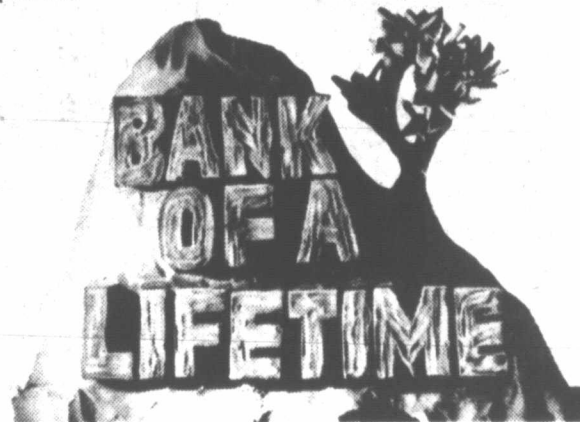


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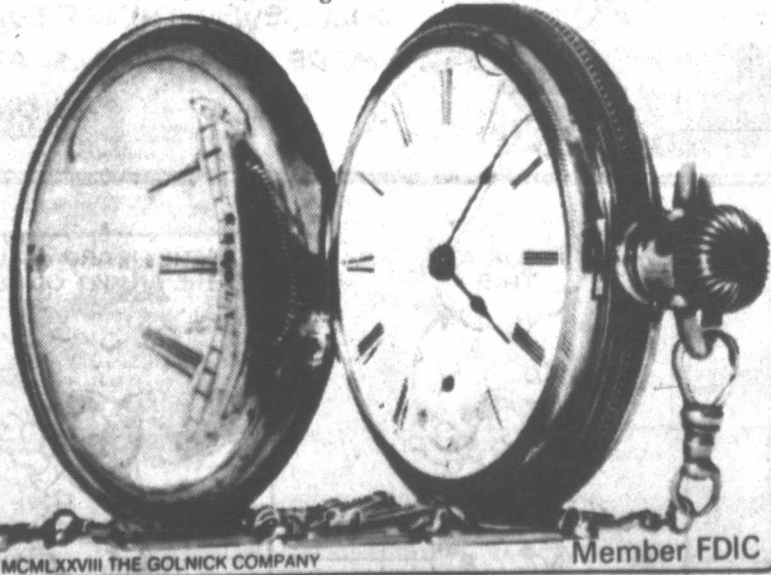
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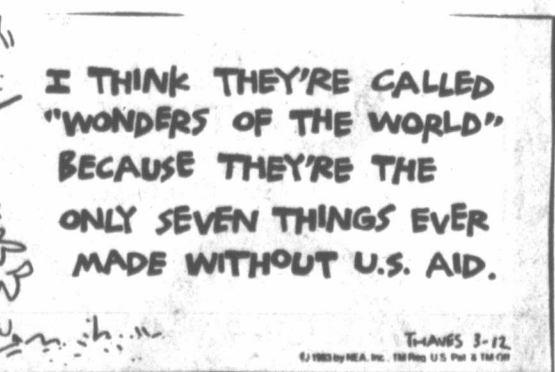
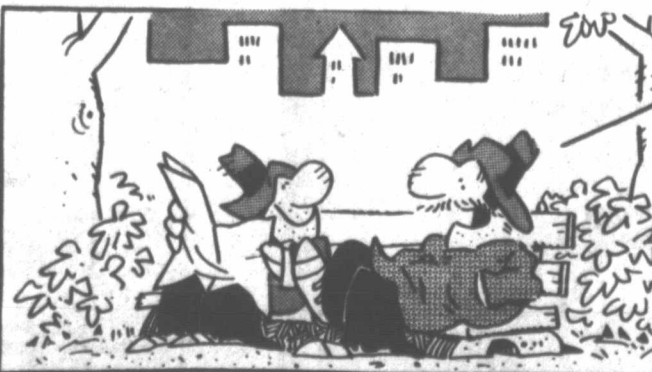
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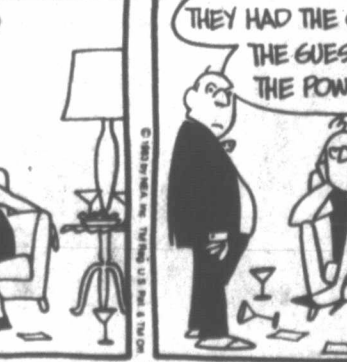
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures entered into impulsively today might prove to be of dubious value. Be sure both parties have assets which complement one another.

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



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By Charles M. Schultz

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Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "THE CHINA SYNDROME" (1979) Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas, Jack Lemmon. Drama about a leak at a nuclear power plant.

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CANDY'S STORY

Mariette Hartley, as Candy Lightner, takes her two surviving children (Shelby Balk and Paul Scott) to visit the grave of her 13-year-old daughter, whose death resulted in the formation of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and new, tougher laws against drunk drivers. The drama, "M.A.D.D.: The Candy Lightner Story," airs **MONDAY, MARCH 14** on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies."



ACE CRAWFORD

Tim Conway stars in the title role of "Ace Crawford, private eye," a new half-hour CBS sitcom, making its debut on **TUESDAY, MARCH 15**.



GWTW

Clark Gable (top, left) as the dashing Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh (top, right) as the willful Scarlett O'Hara, Olivia de Havilland as the sweet Melanie and Leslie Howard as her husband, Ashley Wilkes, star in the epic Civil War drama "Gone with the Wind." The classic film airs on CBS in two parts, **TUESDAY, MARCH 15** and **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16**.



BENSON

The governor (James Noble), Krauss (Inga Swenson) and Benson (Robert Guillaume) are hanging out on a rooftop. To find out why, tune in "Benson," airing **FRIDAY, MARCH 18** on ABC.

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A real man



Undeclared World Middleweight Karate champion Chuck Norris, shown during a scene from Orion's "Lone Wolf McQuade," is hoping the film will attract more than the usual action fans. "My biggest problem is

convincing people that my movies are not just 'chopsocky,'" says Norris, who adds his early ambition in life was not to be an actor, but rather a policeman. (AP Laserphoto)

Chuck Norris, a real man, eats quiche

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — According to the best-selling book, real men don't eat quiche. So it may be shocking to learn that Chuck Norris, star of seven sock-and-kick movies, has not only tasted quiche — he even likes it.

Still, there can be no doubt that Norris is a real man. Undeclared world middleweight karate champion. Battered with Bruce Lee in the Roman Coliseum.

Norris is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and 157 pounds of muscle that comes across like coiled steel. Right now, this real man is aiming for a crossover. Orion Pictures hopes the new Norris film, "Lone Wolf McQuade," will attract more than the usual martial arts fans.

"My biggest problem is convincing people that my movies are not just 'chopsocky,'" Norris says. "If you compare my movies with theirs, you'll see that there is a great deal of difference. Trouble is that people, especially women, think in terms of what they see on television — a bunch of Chinese guys fighting."

"Lone Wolf McQuade," with a \$5.5 million budget, has plenty of fighting and gunfire as well as karate. Norris, a maverick Texas ranger, takes on scores of outlaws and engages in a climactic battle with onetime "Kung Fu" good guy, David Carradine.

Few Hollywood careers have been so carefully calculated as

that of the 42-year-old Oklahoma-born Norris.

"I didn't start out to be an actor, or even an athlete," he said. "I played football at Torrance (Calif.) High School, but I spent most of the time on the bench. My ambition at the time was to become a policeman."

Instead, he joined the Army and learned martial arts. After returning to the United States from Korea, he went on to become a karate champion in 1968, and held the middleweight title until he retired in 1974. Meanwhile, he quit his job as file clerk at Northrop Aviation and opened a string of karate schools.

At 34, married with two young sons, Norris sold his karate schools and started drama lessons. Armed with a script called "Good Guys Wear Black," he tried major producers and was told: "You're an athlete, not an actor." He finally rounded up \$1.6 million for the budget.

Then he spent nine months hustling the film from city to city, the rigors twice landing him in the hospital. The result was \$18 million in box office receipts and a credible career.

After two more independent films, Norris found studio backing for "An Eye for an Eye," "Silent Rage" and "Forced Vengeance."

"But they were all marketed the same way — toward the action market," he said. "Orion is going about it much more scientifically, and I hope we can reach a wide audience at last."

Good shows move from WPA Theatre

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The WPA Theatre is a small off-off-Broadway house located in a second-floor loft downtown on Fifth Avenue. It seats only 98 patrons, 99 if they're well-acquainted.

But it's not just another of New York's 85 or so small, non-profit theaters. Its "commercial transfers" — shows moved to commercial theaters after a showcase run at WPA — include:

—"Little Shop of Horrors," off-Broadway's still-running hit musical, based on a Roger Corman B-movie classic, about a plant whose idea of gracious dining is a diet of humans.

—Two off-Broadway comedy hits, "Album," about teen life in America in the '60s, and "Key Exchange," about contemporary swinging singles in Manhattan.

It also has sent to Broadway "Nuts," Tom Topor's powerful courtroom drama, and "Gorey Stories." And to off-Broadway "The Freak" and "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater," the latter a musical version of Kurt Vonnegut's novel.

A fair track record, even though WPA's main man, Kyle Renick, 34, insists he's never sure what will be a hit or a miss elsewhere after a show finishes its showcase run at his place.

"I don't know what commercial means," he says. "I've been as surprised as often as not that something's successful." He thought "Rosewater" would be a commercial hit. It wasn't.

But then, he adds, "I wouldn't have regarded 'Key Exchange' or 'Album' as commercial." Each was.

WPA — the initials stand for Workshop of the Players Art — is funded by various public and private sources, plus a percentage of the income from its productions that have made it in

commercial theater.

Quite a few British shows tend to wind up here every year, and it's occasionally said that Britannia rules the theatrical waves in New York. Not so at Renick's tiny emporium.

It stages only musicals and plays by American writers.

"It's one of my great turnarounds," says Renick.

who became WPA's producing director after five years as business manager of off-Broadway's American Place Theatre.

"I think our playwrights are having a hard time, first finding what to write about and then how to get a production going."

What does he look for in a play? He ticks off five points, starting with realism. "Small things that end up illuminating bigger things, like human relations, man and society." No murky metaphysics, in other words.

Secondly, he wants "good parts for actors. It would seem obvious but you don't always get that."

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Six is Conway's lucky number

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I think this is my sixth TV series," Tim Conway is saying, "and I know it's going to succeed because six is my lucky number."

He pauses. His cherubic face is a blank. "Then again, if it doesn't make it, seven is also my lucky number."

Conway stars in a new CBS comedy series called "Ace Crawford, private eye," which makes its debut Tuesday. He's a detective of the trench-coat school who solves his cases in the accidental manner of Inspector Clouseau.

Conway starred for four years as Ensign Charles Parker on "McHale's Navy" and spent another four years

on "The Carol Burnett Show."

But on his own he's had such quick cancellations that for a while his license plate said "13 WKS." He was the first — and only — guest star on ABC's "Turn-On," which made its debut on Feb. 5, 1969, and died the same night.

Perry Lafferty, an NBC programming executive and former CBS programmer, sits at a nearby table. Conway says: "Perry once called me into a meeting and canceled my show. But before the meeting was over he hired me for another show. I think I was out of work for 11 minutes."

As recently as five years ago, he says, his mother suggested he return home to Ohio and get a good job in a

hardware store.

"Ace Crawford" is a departure for Conway, whose career has been built on playing lovable, goofy, bumbling, rubber-faced nincompoops. He co-created the series with Ron Clark, a Broadway playwright and screenwriter.

"It's not what I normally do," says Conway as he sips a cup of coffee. "CBS said create a character who is real. Not unlike Inspector Clouseau. Something different from Ensign Parker."

"So I had the confidence to turn the production over to other people. Then I began to see it was developing well. It worked. Ron would tell me not to revert to safe comedy. Not to do something silly just

to get a laugh. I had to establish a character who was consistent. He's a straight character and the craziness revolves around him.

"It's 'Peter Gunn' with a screwed-up Peter Gunn," he says. "The crime is set up in the first two minutes. I come in out of the fog and at the end of the show I go back into the fog. I have no past."

So, while Conway does not mug and fumble his way through the show, he is a carrier. A sort of Typhoid Mary who provokes other people into silliness.

His association with Clark began last summer when he appeared in Clark's play, "Wally's Cafe" in Ohio.

"Wally's Cafe" was the first time I played a real character without going goofy.

Singer makes a 'left turn'

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — David Clayton-Thomas, former lead singer for Blood, Sweat & Tears, has taken what he calls "a left turn" in his career by recording some mellow country music.

"I've wanted to do this kind of thing for years, but couldn't get the credibility to pull it off," says the 41-year-old Clayton-Thomas.

The concentration has been on ballads. "Anything done in Nashville comes out with a certain country feel to it. It's contemporary country music, good country music," Clayton-Thomas said.

The nine-member Blood, Sweat & Tears fused jazz and rock music in the late '60s and early '70s to become one of the most innovative and successful bands in history. Six albums sold more than a million copies and the group won five Grammy awards.

But the string of hits began to stop after the 1971 album, "Blood, Sweat and Tears 4."

Still, before the group broke up two years ago, they left the music world with a legacy: "Spinning Wheel," "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "And When I Die," "Go Down

Gamblin," "Lucretia Mac Evil," "Hi-De-Ho" and "God Bless the Child."

"You can still turn on the radio and hear Blood, Sweat & Tears because the music lasted and became standards," Clayton-Thomas said. "The group was very talented — legitimately talented, without gimmicks. We weren't a Clash, we weren't a video gimmick."

"A master's degree in music was almost a prerequisite to join the band. The intricacy of the arrangements made the music special. We had an extremely high level of accomplishment and we had the respect of other musicians," he said.

All the members of Blood, Sweat & Tears came from musical backgrounds and were opinionated, he said. "The group was accurately

named because it was an explosive situation. It was explosive energy that came out in the studio."

Members of the band kept changing, and the British-born Clayton-Thomas finally dissolved the group two years ago to pursue the solo career he had always wanted.

He's performing in nightclubs and on college campuses these days, always doing a medley of Blood, Sweat & Tears hits.

Clayton-Thomas, who was raised in Canada, wrote "Spinning Wheel," "Lucretia Mac Evil" and "Go Down Gamblin." His "Spinning Wheel" received a special citation from Broadcast Music Incorporated for 10 million airplays during three consecutive years.

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