



Cougars claw to midwest finals

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A man of principle

Don Reed looks ordinary enough. Much more harmless than the oriental throwing star he's holding here. But he's a man of principles he's not afraid to uphold. And he's paid the price. Meet Don Reed, this week's UP CLOSE feature on page 5.

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Look Mom! No teeth!



Horace Mann first-grader Casey Hinds, right, minus a few bottom teeth shows off part of the goodies he found at the Horace Mann Elementary School Easter Egg Hunt Friday. He swears he didn't lose his teeth because

of eating chocolate, though. Other happy Easter egg hunters pictured are, from left, Angela Rodriguez, Tamara Brock, Tiffany Lane, Gwen Edwards, Lora Carlisle, and Jaime Dodd. All are first graders at Horace Mann. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Skies to clear up after a soggy week

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Pampa and the Texas Panhandle can look forward to a brighter day today, unlike the early morning fog which caused the death of three cows on the Borger highway Friday.

A heavy blanket of fog covered much of the Pampa area Friday morning and was the cause of an accident in which three head of cattle died and a Jeep Wagoneer was "pretty close to totaled."

According to Texas Highway Patrolman Mark Lockridge, the Jeep, driven by James Wallace Forney of Borger, struck and killed the cattle on the Borger Highway about two miles east of Skellytown.

About 5:10 a.m. the fog was so thick on that stretch of Texas Highway 152 where it crosses White Deer Creek between Skellytown and Pampa that Forney didn't see the cattle until it was too late, Lockridge said.

Sometime during the night, cattle belonging to Ronald Maul of Pampa, had gotten out of their pasture - which borders along the highway - and had wandered onto the road. According to Bill Arrington, an area rancher, it is not uncommon for cattle to walk down a fence as they graze on the new grass this time of year. He said the grass turns green in the creek beds first, and as the cattle reach through the fence for more grass, the weight of their bodies pushes the fence down. Cattle are unaware of fences in their quest for the green grass on the other side, he said.

Lockridge said apparently the cattle were huddled together to keep warm, but they chose the wrong place to stop. They were on the bridge crossing White Deer Creek when, Forney, headed east, came upon them.

The fog was so thick Forney couldn't see the three animals in time to avoid hitting them, Lockridge said.

Traffic was blocked for about 30 minutes while the officer and others tried to herd the cattle back into the field.

Then, the "sun came up; the fog burned off; and everybody said, Amen!" said Lockridge.

No one, other than the three dead cows, was reported injured.

Fog was caused by a low pressure system which brought warm moist air up from the Gulf of Mexico, said a National Weather Service spokesman late Saturday. That same low pressure system continued to move across the Kansas - Oklahoma border Saturday producing scattered showers and thundershowers across the Texas Panhandle. Childress received 73 inch of rain and Memphis reported just more than an inch of rain Friday night.

As the low pressure system moved eastward, the winds shifted from the south to the north. North - northwesterly winds blasted the Texas panhandle all Saturday. While the average winds at Amarillo airport were only 30 miles per hour, gusts up to 60 miles per hour were clocked across the area.

The high in Pampa Saturday was 42 and was expected to dip into the lower 20s Saturday night when the winds subsided to 15 - 20 mph.

The skies over Pampa should brighten today, with a high in the low 40s. The winds will reach 30 mph, but under mostly sunny skies. Pampans should find the weather a pleasant change.

Sunday night's low will be in the upper 20s, but officials expect temperatures to continue to climb into the 60s on Monday and skies will remain clear.

Worst school crash in seven years

Youth swears never to ride a bus again

By DEBBYE HALE
Associated Press Writer

UNO, Ark. (AP) — "Lady, can you please help us?" asked the frightened teen-ager who pounded on Barbara Kinard's door at dawn. "I've got all of 'em out of the bus I can. I think some are dead."

Miss Kinard, a nurse, telephoned for help and then rushed with a neighbor to the scene of the nation's worst accident during a school outing in seven years, where nine people lay dead or dying in a fallow soybean field.

In the aftermath of the school bus crash Friday, which also injured 29 others, students wept, residents circulated petitions to fix a dangerous intersection and a teen-age survivor vowed never to ride a school bus again.

"We started going around that curve, and everybody started shouting, 'Hang on!'" said 18-year-old Jimmy Gibson, lying in a Memphis hospital with a broken back.

The students and their instructors had left Jonesboro in the northeastern

part of the state shortly after 5 a.m., bound for a convention of high school vocational students in Little Rock. Many were asleep 45 minutes later when the bus skidded off Arkansas 214 as it curves into state Route 18 in Poinsett County.

The bus hurtled into a ditch, went back up on the pavement then down into a second ditch, landing on its roof, officials said. Four students and five teachers, including the driver, were killed in the worst such accident since 1976, when 29 children died in a crash in California.

Miss Kinard said she was at home around 5:45 a.m. when the teen-age youth rushed to her door.

"The little fellow was in shock," said Miss Kinard, 32. "He was scared. I told him to come on in. He just kind of went back and sat there and rocked back and forth."

She started grabbing blankets drove to the crash site, about 110 miles northeast of Little Rock.

"There was screaming and hollering and crying," Miss Kinard said. "It was

just a horrible mess — kids on the ground, some ... walking around. It was just a bloody mess."

Eight members of a National Transportation Safety Board team flew to Jonesboro on Friday to begin investigating the wreck. Residents said accidents on that section of road are common and began circulating a petition to make the curve safer.

Gibson, awaiting surgery for his back injuries, had been studying auto mechanics. "I won't ride another school bus, he said.

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New execution date planned for condemned Amarillo killer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A condemned killer, who tried to hasten his own death when he grew impatient for the court to set his execution date, will learn Tuesday the day he will be scheduled to die.

State District Judge George E. Dowlen ordered Charles F. Rumbaugh to appear in his court Tuesday morning to hear the scheduling of his execution date.

Rumbaugh, 25, tried to force his own death by lunging with a make-shift knife at a U.S. marshal during a mental competency hearing Feb. 24. The marshal shot Rumbaugh in the chest with his service revolver and the prisoner has only recently recovered from his wound.

Potter County sheriff's deputies will go to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville on Monday to pick up Rumbaugh, said chief deputy Don Smith.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson cleared the way for scheduling the execution when she ruled March 7 that Rumbaugh is mentally capable of waiving further appeals of his death sentence.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Rumbaugh's parents, who intervened earlier when their son waived further appeals and asked a judge to schedule his execution, are expected to appeal.

Rumbaugh was convicted of capital murder in the 1975 robbery and shooting of Amarillo jeweler Michael Fiorillo and sentenced to die by injection.

Dowlen originally set an execution date of July 22, 1982 at Rumbaugh's request, but Rumbaugh's parents intervened and the execution was stayed by a federal judge in Houston.

Rumbaugh suffered a single gunshot wound to the chest during the competency hearing last month, after he reached into a coat pocket and brandished a knife-like weapon he fashioned from a piece of metal that he took from a window at Potter County jail.

Authorities said Rumbaugh smuggled the weapon from the jail to the courthouse by attaching it to his body, then transferred it to a coat pocket while waiting in a holding cell before his court appearance.

"It doesn't matter to me what this court decides," Rumbaugh announced to the courtroom after taking the witness stand during the competency hearing. "I have already picked my executioner. I will make them shoot me. I am going to make you kill me now."

Rumbaugh, walked from the witness stand toward the federal deputy marshal and stood before him, waving the knife and shouting, "Kill me! Kill me!"

The deputy marshal wounded Rumbaugh with a .38-caliber pistol. He was rushed by the ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital, where he was admitted in critical condition.

He was released from the hospital March 4, and was returned to state prison. Prison doctors removed the bullet from his chest March 18.



JONESBORO, Ark. — Officials with the National Transportation Safety Board (in coveralls) inspect wreckage of Jonesboro School District bus involved in a multiple - fatality accident in Poinsett County Friday morning with a representative of the bus manufacturer.

The NTSB team began studies in Jonesboro Friday to determine the cause of the accident and to determine what caused injuries to the nine killed and nearly 30 injured in the single - vehicle crash. Officials will dismantle and examine the bus, working with a comparable undamaged vehicle. (AP Laserphoto)

Four injured in auto accidents

This weekend wasn't exactly a good one for going out for a drive, although the weather had not actually affected road conditions in the area. But despite the clear roads, Pampa area residents managed to get involved in six traffic accidents.

Nine - year old Bradley McLein of Alanreed is going to spend the next three weeks in traction in Coronado Community Hospital. He is counting on his brother and three sisters at home to keep his horse, "Joe" well cared for.

Pat McLein, Bradley's mother, said Bradley was helping his uncle James clean up the ranch (Johnson Ranch, near Alanreed) Saturday afternoon. They were picking up branches of trees,

which had broken under the weight of the snow this winter, and were throwing them into a two - ton dump truck. Bradley was running to catch up with and jump into the truck when he was caught by one of the tires and the truck rolled over him, she said.

Bradley's leg was broken in the accident, so, his mother said, he'll be doing his school work in bed for the next six weeks. He'll be in the hospital for three and in bed at home for another three, according to Bradley's mother.

Apparently Friday night was no time to be "out and about," either.

According to the hospital and police records, there were five accidents in

Pampa in less than 12 hours Friday night, three with injuries.

Ross Edward Neugin, 75, of Stinnett was admitted to the hospital about 5:50 p.m. Friday with injuries to his ribs. He was hurt when his car and a pickup collided in the intersection of Alcock and Wells.

A 14 - year - old Pampa boy was treated for shoulder injuries at the hospital and released following an accident with his motorcycle.

About 2:45 a.m. Saturday, the GMC pickup Darrel Wayne Glenn, 19, of Perryton, was driving hit a utility pole in the 1300 block of Wilks and rolled onto its top. Glenn was treated for slight injuries and released from the hospital.

Up Close

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Don Reed says he is a man of principles. "I was born a free man, and I'll die a free man." But because of his principles, Reed said he lost his job of 26 years and much of his life savings, was kicked out of the Masons, and spent "nine months and four days" in a federal prison.

What Reed did was become a member of the Tax Action Patriots, a nationwide group of people who oppose federal income tax laws and methods used by the Internal Revenue Service to enforce the laws, laws the group says are unconstitutional.

Reed said he no longer associates with the protest group, and said he now believes one man can do nothing to change the federal government and its tax laws.

"The only thing that might would be a total economic collapse. That might wake up enough people to get something changed," he said.

Reed, 52, was born in Shamrock. His family traveled all around the western U.S. before settling in Pampa in 1944. His father, R.W. Reed, opened an auto-repair shop, Reed's Garage, here in 1945 when Don was 15.

A free man

Reed worked part-time in the shop and attended Pampa High School, where he graduated in 1949. After graduation, he worked for Gulf Oil Company as a seismographer conducting oilfield surveys. Reed worked a short time in the fabrication shop at Cabot, before finally starting work at the Celanese Chemical Plant here in 1953.

About 26 years later, in May 1979, Reed was fired from Celanese, with nary a gold or Timex watch to show for it, he said.

He believes he got his walking papers from the plant because of his tax protests. Reed said he and 12 others filed a federal class-action suit against the IRS in 1976. He said W-4, withholding forms he filed with Celanese at the time claimed "exempt," for no withholding of pay. Reed said an exempt status can be filed when a person paid no tax in a previous year and expects to pay none in a current year. He said he signed and filed tax returns during the same period, but refused to answer questions on the form, claiming the Constitution's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination prohibits mandatory disclosure of the information.

The "Fifth Amendment" tax protest can result in prosecution and conviction in federal court. Reed learned that the hard way, though he said he was prepared to serve time for his convictions.

"I knew what I was fighting when I took on Big Brother. I was always told I'm bullheaded — I guess I am. But I believe a man lives by his principles, or life's not worth living," he said.

A federal jury in Amarillo convicted Reed in June 1981 on two charges of failure to file income tax returns and on a charge of falsification of W-4 forms, he said.

Reed was sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary and two years probation. He served "nine months and four days" in the federal prison at Big Spring and is still on probation.

He said part of the terms of his probation are that he not associate with tax-protest groups, and that he file tax returns when required by law, terms with which he says he complies.

He said he took his tax protest to the courts because, "I believed I could get justice in the courts — it isn't there," he said.

"In the federal court, you're presumed guilty until proven innocent. In a federal trial, the judge tells the jury, 'I will



decide the law — you decide the facts.' Federal judges have told juries, 'The Constitution does not apply — this case involves IRS codes.' People do what the judge tells them to do," he said.

Reed said his conviction is on appeal to the Supreme Court. The Pampan said the law creating a federal income tax and the methods used by the IRS to enforce the law are "ambiguous, unfair and unconstitutional."

"The so-called tax protesters aren't rebelling against their government. They are demanding officials follow the Constitution. They're rebelling against bureaucrats who have subverted our government. They are patriotic to a fault and believe in our government. That's what they're fighting for," he said.

Reed also said control of local schools, prosecution on civil-rights charges after acquittal on criminal charges for the same offense, money which is not backed by gold or silver and gun-control laws are unconstitutional.

However, he said he does not urge protest and said he believes in obeying the law.

"I want all citizens AND the government to obey the law," he said.

Besides the prison sentence, Reed said he thinks his past tax protest cost him his job at Celanese. But he said the company says he was fired for spoiling a batch of chemicals.

"They were told, 'You can be audited every 30 days,'" he said.

But the biggest blow of all his past troubles, he said, was his "suspension" from the Masons, a group he still calls "the finest organization ever founded by man."

"I'm still a Mason, but I can engage in no Masonic rites. I can't attend a meeting and can't have a Masonic funeral,"

he said.

"That was the greatest shock of the whole thing," he said about the suspension from the Masons.

Reed said a Mason can be suspended for conviction of a felony or a crime involving moral turpitude. He said his conviction involves a misdemeanor and said the local Pampa lodge upheld his membership in the organization. But he said a Grand Deputy in the organization charged him with several things before deciding on "un-Masonic" activities. He said the Grand Lodge overruled the local lodge's support.

Reed said he has not been actively employed since he was fired by Celanese and said he owns no property, not even a car.

He said all he does now is help out around his son Joe's Pampa business, "Sir-Plus" on West Foster.

The shop began as a surplus store, but now stocks a wide variety of items with no noticeable order to their display.

A sign in a barred front window advertises "Kung Fu Throwing Stars and Knives." A female mannequin under a gray-haired wig and wearing camouflage fatigues stares through the window at passersby.

Another sign warns would-be burglars a guard dog is on duty, and "Fat Dog," a big black critter of unknown parentage which greets customers from a resting place on the concrete floor or from his standing position (yes, standing) behind the glass-encased counter testifies the warning is true.

American and Confederate flags grace the walls of the three-room shop where one can buy a custom-made trophy or Oriental metal throwing stars which one flings like a

frisbee at would-be attackers or the shop's well-used dart board.

"We buy, sell, or trade," Reed said.

The business policy creates an unusual assortment of merchandise: machetes, brass, bongo drums, speakers, stereos, old car carburetors, a gross of children's diving goggles, musical instruments, video games, sound equipment, fishing worms which let off bubbles, (though the Reeds quit stocking fishing equipment about the time people started stealing five-cent hooks and sinkers and the little nuts which secure reel handles, the ones which can't be bought separately and always fall off), camping and Army gear, bows, loading supplies, ammo, holsters, targets, and guns, guns and more guns.

Reed is a firm believer in the Second Amendment and the right to bear arms, he said.

One of the other legal weapons on sale at Sir-Plus is a device called a numchaku — again an Oriental creation: two long, wood or metal cylinders attached by a rope or chain. It's whirled around somehow to re-arrange an opponent's facial features and body parts.

Reed married his second wife, Mary Ann, in 1974. He has two boys and a girl by previous marriage, and she has a matching set of two boys and a girl. Reed brags about the kids and 10 grandkids with no shame.

"This is my son Joe of whom I am very proud," he says with a grin and hug around the shoulder of the Sir-Plus owner, as Joe leaves for a weekend gun and knife show down south.

"Some gave up their rights when they accepted federal aid — I never surrendered mine," he said.

Lane plays in music seminar

NORMAN, Okla. — Susan Lane of 1616 N. Russell, Pampa, a letters major at the University of Oklahoma, participated in a special seminar in Norman, Okla., with jazz drummer and composer Max Roach.

The seminar is part of a scholarship-leadership enrichment program, a state-wide academic program for Oklahoma college and university students. The students discussed jazz and music with Roach, who also held a jam session with local jazz musicians.

Roach is a professor of theory, harmony and jazz studies at the University of Massachusetts.

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Former Soviet spy dies in London apartment



Anthony Blunt, the former Royal art adviser exposed as a Soviet spy, was photographed with Queen Elizabeth II when she visited the Courtauld Institute of Art, London University, in February, 1959. Blunt died of a heart attack at his London home today, aged 75. (AP Laserphoto)

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Blunt, Queen Elizabeth II's former art adviser who was unmasked as a spy for the Soviet Union, died today of a heart attack at his London home. He was 75.

"He was having breakfast and got up to look up a number in the telephone directory, then dropped dead," said his brother, Wilfred Blunt.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament in November 1979 that Blunt had spied for the Soviet Union during and after World War II while he worked for Britain's counter-espionage service.

Blunt confessed to British authorities in 1964 but was given immunity in exchange for information on three other British spies who fled to the Soviet Union: Kim Philby, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, the prime minister said.

Maclean died March 6 in Moscow. After Mrs. Thatcher's revelations, Blunt confessed in public that he had spied and was stripped of his knighthood, which had been awarded by the queen for his service to the art world.

Blunt, who was surveyor of the queen's art collection from 1952 until his retirement in 1972, was forced to give up his academic honors as well as resign from the prestigious British Academy.

Blunt said after he was unmasked that he spied for the Soviets during World War II, a matter of "political conscience," now bitterly regretted.

"In the mid-1930s, it seemed to me and many of my contemporaries that the Communist Party and Russia constituted the only firm bulwark against fascism, since the Western democracies were taking an uncertain and compromising attitude towards Germany," he said.

He said he later regretted his "appalling mistake" and grew to abhor the Soviet regime.

Maclean and Burgess, both British diplomats, defected in 1951 and Philby, a key figure in British intelligence, was revealed as the "third man" in the spy ring after his defection in 1963. But rumors persisted that there was also a fourth man in the spy network.

Former British Broadcasting Corp. journalist Andrew Boyle published a book entitled "The Climate of Treason" in 1979 which did not name Blunt but dropped enough clues about a fourth man that legislators raised the matter in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Thatcher responded with a written statement on Blunt and saying "there is no doubt that British interests were seriously damaged" by his spying activities.

Heroin traffic on the rise in Britain

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — British customs officials say the heroin traffic in Britain is increasing rapidly and warn they may confiscate a British Airways jet unless the airline steps up efforts to keep its planes from being used by smuggling rings.

Customs officials seized a record 229 pounds of high-grade heroin in fiscal 1981-82 worth an estimated \$29.2 million, and say they believe that is only one-tenth of the amount being smuggled in.

"The heroin trade is expanding very rapidly," chief customs investigator Peter Cutting said Friday. "We're sitting on a powder keg with a very short fuse."

Customs authorities, alarmed at the growing traffic in drugs from Pakistan and the West Indies, have told British Airways they will seize one of its jumbo jets unless the state-run airline increases security.

Customs authorities are empowered under a 500-year-old law originally used to curb rum and brandy smuggling to confiscate a plane if they believe it is being used to carry drugs.

Officials said most of the 33 dope consignments seized at Heathrow Airport last year were carried on British Airways jetliners from Jamaica.

A few weeks ago, agents intercepted a half-ton of marijuana found hidden in suitcases whirling around on a baggage carousel at Heathrow. Officials said the shipment was flown here from Jamaica aboard a BA Tristar, but had not been picked up by the smugglers.

The British Press Association, the domestic news agency, reported that more than 100 airport workers in Jamaica have been dismissed for alleged involvement with drug smuggling rings.

Bernard Wood, secretary to the British Airways Board, said the airline was "astonished" at the

customs authorities' warnings and allegations that its lack of security was responsible for allowing illegal drugs into Britain.

"Our efforts have been intensified recently (to curb drug smuggling) and we will continue to do everything in our power, and indeed will cooperate fully with your staff in whatever efforts can be made," he said in a letter to customs authorities.

Altogether in 1981-82, there were a record 3,073 seizures of drugs in Britain with nearly \$87.6 million value, including an all-time high of 22 tons of marijuana, according to the customs department's annual report released Friday. That is a 178 percent increase over fiscal 1980-81.

"One of our major concerns is that the heroin we're seizing is high grade stuff, up to 90 percent pure," one law enforcement source said. "That's far higher quality than the heroin going into the United States. It's only about 30 percent pure."

Vatican orders nun to quit her agency job

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced today that it has ordered a Roman Catholic nun to resign as director of Michigan's welfare agency, which provides funds for abortions.

The Rev. Basil Hieser, undersecretary of the Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutions, said in a statement that Sister Agnes Mary Mansour had been informed of the order

through the apostolic delegation in Washington — the Vatican's diplomatic mission in the United States.

The matter was referred to the Congregation, which has final say on the matter, after Sister Mansour ignored a Feb. 23 order from Archbishop Edmund Szoka of Detroit that she resign.

Sister Mansour's appointment to head the state Department of Social Services was approved last week by the Michigan Senate.

While saying that like her church, she personally is against abortion, Sister

Mansour vowed to continue the DSS policy of financing them for women who must rely on Medicaid for health care.

Sister Mansour, 51, is working for the state on leave from her job as president of Mercy College in Detroit, a school run by her order, Sisters of Mercy of the Union.

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Foreign briefs

PEKING (AP) — Four men who had been followers of the "Gang of Four" during China's chaotic 1966-76 Cultural Revolution have been sentenced to prison for leaking state secrets in order to regain influence, the People's Daily reported.

The Communist Party newspaper reported Friday that Zhou Qinghai, secretary of the party's Henan province agricultural commission, was sentenced to five years. Yang Lizhi, who served a three-year prison term for political violence during the Cultural Revolution, was sentenced to a four-year term as were Lu Changxiu and Wang Qide, both demoted earlier from local party positions in Henan. The paper gave no indication of the contents of secret documents the four allegedly passed.

PARIS (AP) — Police were hunting today for three armed gangsters who forced a jeweler to turn over about \$137,000 worth of gems Friday night while holding his wife and child hostage, authorities said.

They said two of the men

PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATIONS
The Political Animal

"I have set thee at the world's center, to observe whatever is in the world. I have made thee neither of heaven nor of earth, neither mortal nor immortal, so that thou mayest with greater freedom of choice and with more honor, as though the maker and molder of thyself, fashion thyself in what ever shape thou shalt prefer. Thou shalt have the power to degenerate into the lower forms of life, which are animal; thou shalt have the power, out of thy soul's judgement, to be reborn into the higher forms of life, which are divine." God at the Creation of Man, Pico Della Mirandola, Oratio de hominis dignitate, 1486.

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Plan investments for future needs

By TOM BYRD

We've discussed in the past weeks how our personality and current position in life should effect our investment decisions. Important also are future needs.

There is a direct relationship between the amount of money we wish to accumulate and the number of years in which we have to accumulate it.

To illustrate, let us assume you wish to accumulate a \$12,000 college education fund for your child when he is born. You feel he will enter college in 20 years and you are expecting an annual rate of return of 8 percent. To reach this goal you will have to invest \$20.37 per month. If you wait five years - now only 15 years to meet your goal - you will have to invest \$34.68 per month, and if you procrastinate another 10 years - now you have only five years left to accumulate your \$12,000 - you will have to invest

\$163.32 per month to achieve the same dollar goal.

So you see, time can be a real asset to us in planning for our children's education on our retirement - if we don't let it slip away! The more time we have the fewer dollars we need. Advise we receive on investments should be weighed in relation to the source.

I am reminded of the cartoon - two hobos sitting on a park bench discussing their investment strategy. I tend to discount advice from the never - do - wells or one who stands to benefit strongly on the advice he distributes.

Investing, as we have mentioned before, should not be based on hot tips or hunches. When you select a broker or advisor, meet with him, get his philosophy on investing, get to know him. If you like him and his philosophy and would like to do business through him, then take him into your complete

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He's Texas top skier because he didn't fall

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An El Paso accountant says he won the 1983 award as Texas' top downhill skier because he was the last of his competitors left standing.

"There was no competition, and I never fell in any of the heats," said Jim Dick, who captured the coveted Texas Cup over about 100 competitors from such "renowned" ski resorts as Lubbock, Amarillo and Austin.

Steve Moss coordinated the two-day event, and said "anyone who stays on his skis all the way down (the slope) has a chance to win the Texas Cup."

Texas doesn't pretend it's a serious ski center but tales of the Texas Cup races bring to mind the popular tongue-in-cheek posters of skiers slaloming across a Kansas cornfield or skiing down an Oklahoma oil derrick.

Last month, carloads of Lone Star skiers bearing seldom-used skis and Texas license plates traveled to Sierra Blanca, N.M., to find suitable slopes for its downhill racers.

Texas does have mountains: Guadalupe Peak in the far southwest corner of the state rises to 8,751 feet, but is craggy and rarely covered with a lasting snow.

Even Dick's hometown of El Paso has the Franklin Mountains, which were buried under a 10-inch snowfall last December. But the closest ski area is in Cloudcroft, N.M., a 90-mile run up Highway 54 from El Paso in New Mexico's southern mid-section.

Cloudcroft usually closes too early for avid skiers, some of whom ski California's Mammoth Mountain well into June. Cloudcroft closed March 6 because of lack of snow and its warmer location as the southernmost ski resort in the continental United States.

For this year's Texas Cup, skiers loaded up their "buggies" — what New Mexicans call Texans' Cadillacs with Longhorns glued to the front hood — and galloped up to Sierra Blanca just north of Cloudcroft for the annual races.

Onlookers were amazed because the Texans who showed up at Sierra Blanca knew how to slalom, Dick said.

"People on the slopes get kind of baffled when you tell them you're from Texas and then they see you can ski," he said.

Usually, Texans have such a reputation for big talk, big bucks and big falls on the ski slope that most don't tell the serious skiers where they're from, Dick said.

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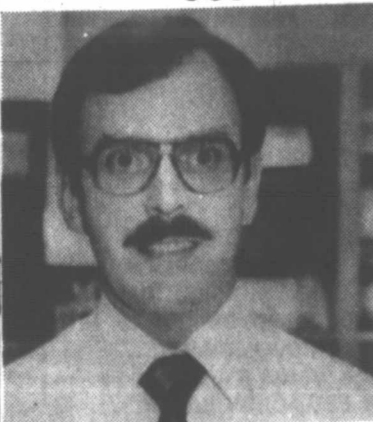
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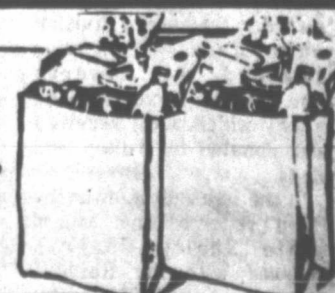
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EPA officials admit exposing children to health hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what one congressman called an "unforgivable" situation, the Environmental Protection Agency exposed children to increased health risks by not forcing a cleanup of lead in the soil near three Dallas area smelters, two EPA officials have testified.

Frances Phillips, an EPA official in Dallas, said Thursday, "I don't think I could deny" that if the agency had pursued a cleanup as planned in 1981 "we would have reduced the potential exposure of these children" to ingesting the lead.

But she said that regional EPA officials' plans to initiate cleanup procedures were blocked in May of that year by John Hernandez Jr., then deputy EPA administrator and now acting EPA administrator.

"The change in the decision to proceed with corrective measures definitely had an impact on the health of the children," Dr. Norman Dyer, another EPA official from Dallas, told a House subcommittee investigating the situation.

Dick Whittington, regional EPA administrator in Dallas, testified that action was now underway to solve the lead problem, saying that "we may have taken a while to get there, but we are going to get there."

However, Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., subcommittee chairman, responded that "leaving the children at risk for 18 months" while the problem was studied was "one of the most unforgivable examples of how the public health was not protected" by the government.

Attorneys at the hearing said two hundred children living in the area have filed suit against operators of the smelters, alleging health problems from ingesting the lead.

Alynn M. Davis, another regional EPA official, testified that studies in late 1980 showed that regional officials considered to be unacceptably high levels of lead in the soil in parts of

West Dallas and East Oak Cliff near the three smelters. But Mrs. Phillips, deputy regional administrator, said that Hernandez ordered that the relationship between lead levels in blood and in the soil be studied further before the EPA could pursue any cleanup action.

Hernandez did not feel "we should spend any more to move dirt... until we could identify a specific health problem related to this case," she said.

"... He gave me directions and said this is what he wanted us to do and I said, 'yes sir,'" Mrs. Phillips testified. Mrs. Phillips said Hernandez issued the order despite a commitment from one of the smelting companies involved to begin cleanup operations. The firm, RSR Corp., went ahead with its cleanup anyway, she said. However, Dyer said that "the cleanup was very limited."

Hernandez told the subcommittee last week that the initial tests did not prove a health hazard existed and that he wanted more study to determine whether the lead had accumulated in the bodies of the children in the area.

Davis said that following an extensive study, the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta released a report last

month recommending that steps be taken to protect children from lead in the soil within a half mile of the smelters, one of which had closed in 1979.

But the CDC's report still did not establish the relationship between lead in the soil and lead in the children's blood, Dyer said.

"That's 18 months later, and we don't even have the answer," commented Levitas. Bill McAnalley, a former toxicologist with the EPA in Dallas, charged that the center's report was based on faulty sampling techniques, underestimated the seriousness of the lead contamination problem and "must be a coverup."

Patricia Spears, who lives within 10 blocks of one of the smelters, told the subcommittee that her four children had had constant health problems since birth.

"We're deeply concerned about our children's health, about our property and what's going to happen to our community as a whole," Mrs. Spears said.

"... I've had to see my children suffer so," she said.

State seeks injunction to stop leak

DALLAS (AP) — State officials are seeking a permanent injunction and daily fines in an attempt to stop cyanide leaks into a creek from an abandoned silver reclamation plant.

Cyanide leaks into Mills Branch Creek, a tributary of Lake Ray Hubbard, from the plant were documented in early 1982, said Garland health officer John Teel.

The City of Garland sued the property owners last

November to force cleanup of the site and under the terms of a temporary injunction issued in December, they were to have erected a dike around the property by Jan. 10.

The Texas Department of Water Resources joined the suit, which is scheduled for trial April 25.

Named as defendants are Don Casey Co. Inc. and property owners Larry Futerfas and Glen Galloway.



Oil & Gas News

Rice scientist endorses laser battle stations

HOUSTON (AP) — An arsenal of 10 to 20 orbiting laser battle stations could be the most effective method of destroying intercontinental missiles, a Rice University scientist says.

"Instant response is possible since laser beams travel at the speed of light and do not diverge substantially from their designated targets even over a distance of 1,000 miles," Dr. Frank Tittel, professor of electrical engineering and an expert on lasers, said Thursday.

Tittel said a laser-based defense system proposed by President Reagan probably could be developed in less than 20 years.

Tittel commended the president for "taking lasers and other high technology from the realm of science fiction and putting them into the forefront of the free world's defense."

"The idea of using intense, highly concentrated lasers for military purposes has intrigued science fiction writers ever since H.G. Wells published his 'War of the Worlds' in 1898," he said.

"In fact, there have been recent discussions in the U.S. Department of Defense regarding the feasibility of using lasers as key elements in an anti-missile defense system that could be based either in space or on Earth," he said.

Tittel said the Soviet Union has been developing high-energy lasers for several years "with clear military objectives and implications."

Tittel insisted it was "eminently feasible given the rapid progress of U.S. research" to use lasers to damage critical components of nuclear intercontinental ballistic missiles, satellites, and bombers.

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79106) Amended location. OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amacan, Ltd., no 4 Mobil Fee, Sec 39, 4, I&GN, elev 3203 gr. spud 7-1-82, drig compl 7-15-82, test compl 1-15-83, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water. GOR 2714, perforated 2860-3360, TD 3400, PBTD 2228

OCHILTREE (SHARE) Upper Des Moines, Mesa Petroleum Co. no 1 Wiebe Estate, Sec 40, 4, GH&H, elev 3005 gr. spud 8-26-82, drig compl 9-17-82, test compl 2-16-83, pumped 19 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 1 bbl of water. GOR 1579, perforated 6386-6415, TD 7600, PBTD 7360

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MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc. no 1 Haile, Sec 2, 1, B&O Querton, elev 3401 gr. spud 1-3-83, drig compl 1-14-83, test compl 3-16-83, pumped 18 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 10 bbls water. GOR 1617, perforated 3078-3402, TD 3471, PBTD 3432

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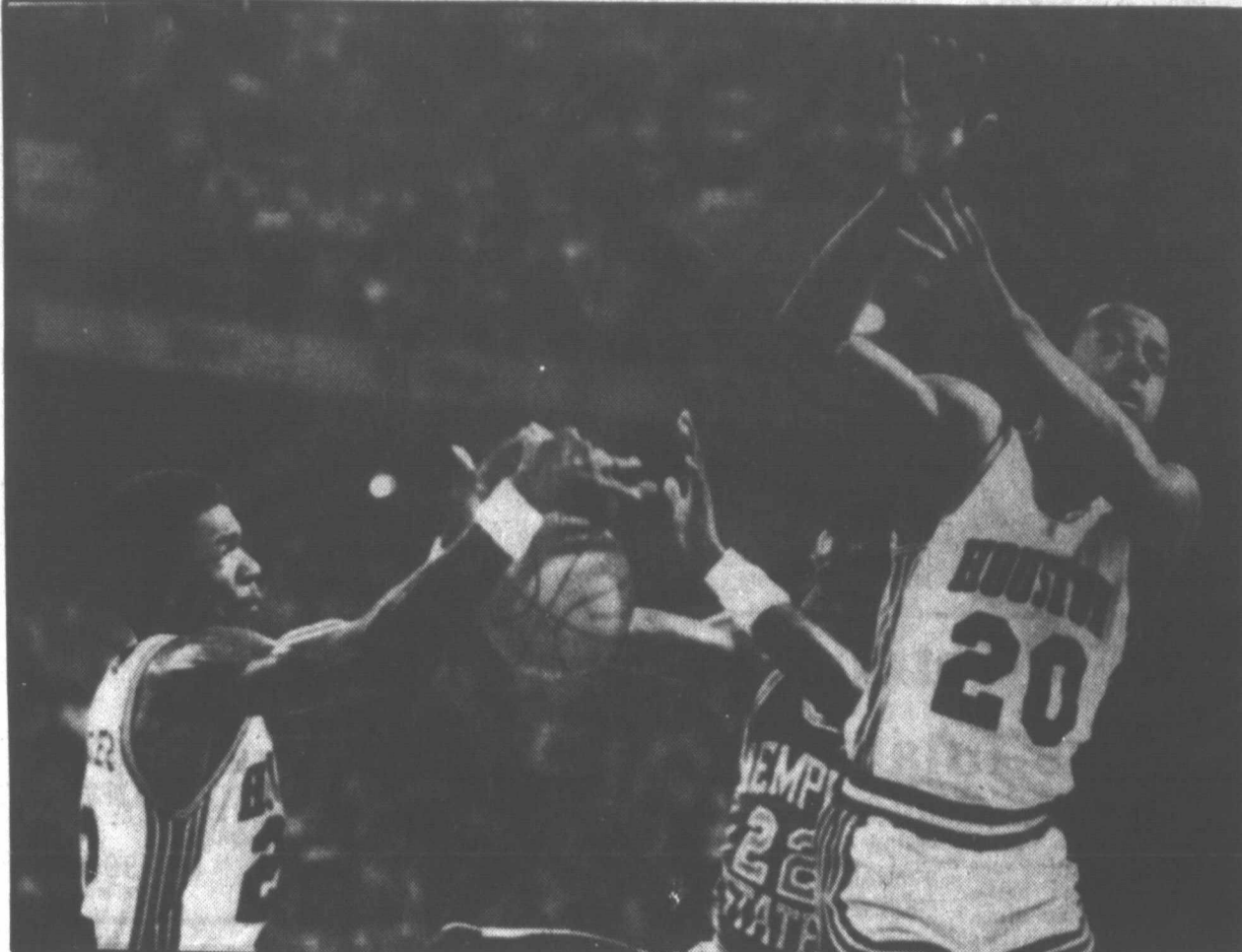
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Rebound Battle



Memphis State forward Bobby Parks (22) bumps Houston guard Alvin Franklin (20) out of the play while battling with Houston forward Clyde Drexler (left) for a rebound Friday night in Kansas City. The Cougars won, 70-63, to advance to the NCAA Midwest Regional finals against Villanova. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston spurts past Memphis State, 70-63, in NCAA Midwest semifinals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Free throws. Foul shots. Charities. Call them what you want, but they're the reason Houston and Villanova will meet Sunday for the Midwest Regional championship of the NCAA Basketball Tournament. "I think free throws saved us," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis after his top-ranked Cougars hung on for a 70-63 victory over No. 17 Memphis State Friday night. "We hit 16 of 20. I'll take that every night." The victory was the 24th in a row for Houston, 29-2, and left the Cougars just one game away from advancing to the Final Four for the second consecutive year. Lewis' team will have to get past No. 13 Villanova, 24-7, which hit 13-of-16 free throws to slip past Iowa 55-54 in the other semifinal game Friday night. Sunday's regional championship contest is set for 1:15 p.m. CST. The last time the two teams met, Villanova posted a 90-72 victory in 1981. "I remember we came away the loser the last time,"

said Houston forward Clyde Drexler. "The relationship now is not even close. Both teams have more experience, and it should be a much tighter game." The Cougars, after playing Memphis State to a 34-34 halftime tie, led by as many as eight points in the final half but couldn't shake the Tigers until the closing moments. A free throw by Memphis State's Philip Haynes cut Houston's lead to 65-63 with 40 seconds to play, but Alvin Franklin responded with two foul shots for the Cougars at :26. A turnover by Andre Turner gave the ball back to Houston, and Michael Young hit a layup on an inbound pass to make it 69-63 at :24. A free throw by Larry Micheaux closed out the scoring with five seconds left. Houston jumped to a 12-6 lead in the first half, but Memphis State rallied for a 30-24 advantage before the deadlock at intermission. "We started out a little tight but started to loosen up," said Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk. "To be honest, when we got up by six, I thought we were on our way

"But in the second half, their weakness (60.9 percent free-throw shooting for the year) turned out to be their strength. I didn't think they could shoot fouls (14 of 18) like that." Seven-foot center Akeem Olajuwon scored 21 points, and Young added 18 for Houston, which turned to a man-to-man defense to hold Memphis State forward Keith Lee to just five points in the final period. He finished with 13. Bobby Parks led the Tigers, 23-8, with 17. "I never dreamed we would hold Keith Lee to under 20 points. But it was a very good job by Micheaux after we went to man-to-man in the second half," Lewis said. In the first game, reserve guard Gary McLain and center John Pinone hit two free throws each in the final 23 seconds to carry Villanova past Iowa, 21-10. "I just thought we shot foul shots better at the end," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. "That was the difference." Iowa hit only six-of-11 free throws and missed three of four in the final 4:10, including the front end of two

one-and-one situations. "We shot them very well today in practice. We just didn't shoot them very well tonight," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose team hit only 67.6 percent from the line during the season. "They cost us a lot of games in the year." Villanova owned a 53-51 lead with 23 seconds left after McLain's two free throws, his only points of the night. Iowa's Greg Stokes, who finished with 22 points, hit one of two foul shots to close the gap to one at :14. But two seconds later, Pinone dropped in both ends of a one-and-one, making it 55-52 and enabling the Wildcats to withstand Bob Hansen's 10-footer with five seconds left. Pinone finished with 18 points, including a six-for-six showing from the line, while Hansen had 21 for Iowa. "It was a very hard, very aggressive game. That's very typical of an NCAA game," said Pinone. "Iowa deserves credit for playing us the hardest of any team we've played this year."

Cougars meet Villanova today for Midwest Regional title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Pinone and Akeem Olajuwon grew up on different continents speaking different languages, and their physiques are almost equally dissimilar. But they'll be in each other's face today. And the winner of their battle inside could well determine the winner of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship — Pinone's Villanova Wildcats or Olajuwon's top-ranked Houston Cougars. The winner of the game at sold-out Kemper Arena will advance to the NCAA semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M. against the University of Louisville. Olajuwon, a 7-foot native of Nigeria who took up basketball only four years ago, scored 21 points Friday night in leading the Cougars past Memphis State 70-63 in the Midwest semifinals. Light on his feet and surprisingly

quick, he presents a stark contrast to the bulkier, workmanlike Pinone, who is 6-8 and describes himself with obvious satisfaction as a "blue-collar worker." "I have more offensive moves than a 7-footer because I need more offensive moves," said the Villanova senior. "I can't shoot over people like he can." Pinone led Villanova with 18 points, including two pressure free throws with 12 seconds remaining, as the Wildcats edged Iowa 55-54 in the other semifinal. Olajuwon also is something of an oddity in big-time college basketball in that he prefers defense to offense. While averaging in double figures in scoring and rebounding, he set a school record with 143 blocked shots. "If I'm not scoring, somebody else will be picking up the slack," Olajuwon said. "Somebody else will score.

Defense is the most important part of the game. I love to play defense." Pinone vows not to be intimidated if Olajuwon rejects his shots. "If somebody blocks my shot, he blocks my shot, that's all. I'll just get more determined next time," Pinone said. "I'll mix it up. But for a 7-footer, he's very aggressive, and there's no doubt about it, he's a very good shot-blocker. He gets a lot of stuffs and a lot of layins. But if I'm open, I'll take the 15-footer. I just have to outwork people to be successful." Olajuwon and Pinone won't be the only big men mixing it up inside. Houston's Larry Micheaux, 6-9, and Villanova sophomore Ed Pinckney, 6-9, also are expected to play leading roles. And Olajuwon wasn't kidding about teammates taking up any scoring slack. Michael Young averaged 17.6 points. Clyde

Drexler 16.6 and Micheaux 13.9 for the Cougars, who have won 24 games in a row. Villanova is 24-7 after tying for first place in the Big East Conference. Pinone leads the Wildcats in scoring with a 15.6 average, but he's only one of four in double figures. **Perfect game** KENEDY, Texas (AP) — Randall Hartsfield pitched a perfect game Friday for Kennedy in a 7-0 victory over Hallettsville in a high school baseball game. It was Hartsfield's first no-hitter of the season, although the junior righthander allowed only one hit in a victory over Tulo-so-Midway last week. Only one ball was hit out of the infield. He struck out eight. Hartsfield also was 2-for-4 at the plate, including a 3-run homer in the fourth inning.

NCAA at a glance

By The Associated Press
The dates, times, sites and pairings for the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's Division I championship tournament.
Preliminary Round
Tuesday, March 15
At Philadelphia
Princeton 53, North Carolina A&T 41
La Salle 70, Boston U 54
At Dayton, Ohio
Robert Morris 64, Georgia Southern 54
Alcorn State 81, Xavier 75
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 17
At Greensboro, N.C.
James Madison 59, West Virginia 50
Virginia Commonwealth 76, La Salle 67
Friday, March 18
At Hartford, Conn.
Syracuse 74, Morehead St 59
Rutgers 60, SW Louisiana 53
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
At Greensboro, N.C.
North Carolina 68, James Madison 49
Georgia 56, Virginia Commonwealth 54
Sunday, March 20
At Hartford, Conn.
Ohio State 59, Syracuse 74
St. John 66, Rutgers 55
Friday, March 25
At Syracuse, N.Y.
Semifinals
North Carolina 64, Ohio State 51
Georgia 70, St. John 67
Finals
Sunday, March 27
North Carolina, 28-7, vs Georgia, 23-9

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 17
At Tampa, Fla.
Purdue 55, Robert Morris 53
Ohio U 51, Illinois 49
Friday, March 18
At Evansville, Ind.
Tennessee 57, Marquette 56
Oklahoma 71, Ala. Birmingham 63
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
At Tampa, Fla.
Kentucky 62, Ohio U 46
Arkansas 78, Purdue 68
Sunday, March 20
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Indiana 63, Oklahoma 49
Louisville 70, Tennessee 57
Thursday, March 24
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Kentucky 65, Arkansas 63
Saturday, March 26
Finals
Kentucky 23-7, vs Louisville, 31-3

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 17
At Salt Lake City, Utah
Washington St 65, Weber St 52
Utah 52, Illinois 49
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
At Houston
Villanova 47, Lamar 58
Houston 60, Maryland 56
Sunday, March 20
At Louisville, Ky.
Memphis St 66, Georgetown 57
Iowa 77, Missouri 63
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Semifinals
Villanova 55, Iowa 54
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Virginia bitten by Wolfpack, 63-62

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Sophomore Lorenzo Charles sank two free throws with 23 seconds remaining Saturday, lifting North Carolina State to a 63-62 upset over fourth-ranked Virginia in the NCAA West Regional championship game and denying Ralph Sampson his coveted national championship. North Carolina State, 24-9, now advances to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M., against the winner of Sunday's East Regional final between North Carolina and

Georgia State beat North Carolina and Virginia on successive nights two weeks ago to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and earn an NCAA bid. It was Sampson, a three-time All-America, who committed the decisive foul when Charles drove for the basket. Charles calmly sank both free throws, capping a Wolfpack rally from a seven-point deficit with 7:39 left. Virginia, unable to get the ball in to Sampson for a final shot, had two more chances to

win it, but Tim Mullen's long jump shot bounced off the rim and Othel Wilson's follow shot fell short as time ran out. Senior guard Dereck Whittenburg led the Wolfpack with 24 points, most of them from long range, while forwards Thurl Bailey and Charles finished with 14 and 11 points, respectively. Sampson paced the Cavaliers with 23 points, including eight straight Virginia points that built the seven-point bulge in the second half. But Virginia couldn't hold

the lead, and Sampson's illustrious four-year career ended without the national championship he so desired. The Cavaliers, a solid free-throw shooting team during the regular season, had problems at the line for the third straight tournament game. The Cavaliers converted just seven of 14 free throws in the second half and missed three of their last five free throw tries, including one by Wilson with 54 seconds left that gave North Carolina State its chance to win in regulation.

Umpires Clinic is Monday
A Pampa Softball Umpires Clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 202 at City Hall, 100 North Frost. Persons interested in becoming umpires or members of the Pampa Umpires' Association are urged to attend. The clinic will be given by association officers.

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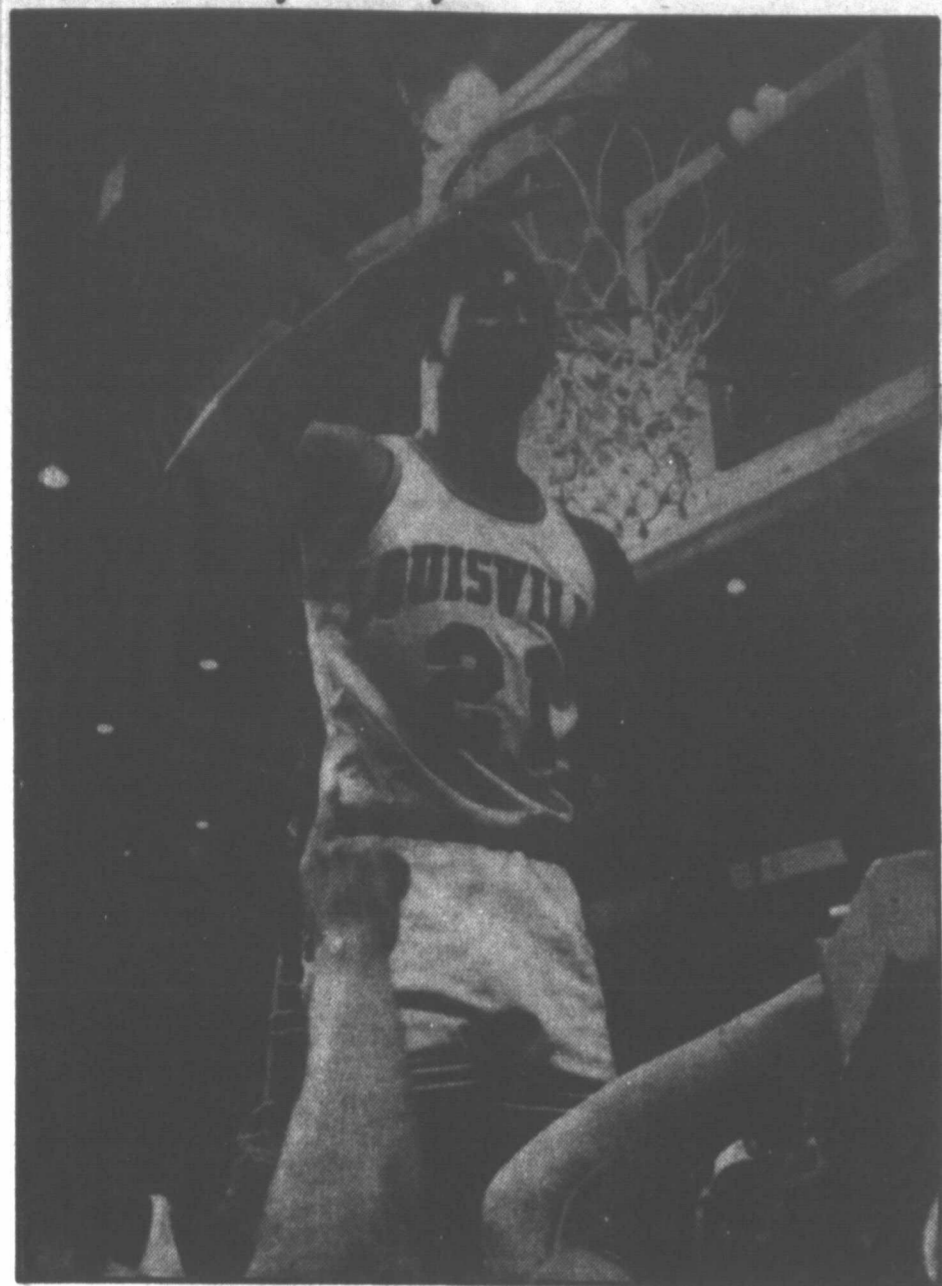
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Louisville's Scooter McCray prepares to cut down the net Saturday after the Cardinals defeated Kentucky, 80-68, to win the NCAA Mid-east Regional crown. (AP Laserphoto)

Battle of the Bluegrass

Louisville overpowers Kentucky in overtime to advance to Final Four

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 24-year wait came down to five minutes of intense defensive pressure as second-ranked Louisville overpowered No. 12 Kentucky 80-68 in overtime in the "Battle of the Bluegrass" Saturday to win the NCAA Mid-east Regional and return to the Final Four for the second straight year. "Their press just gets more effective when they get behind," said Coach Joe B. Hall, who saw his Wildcats come unglued in overtime and for a two-minute stretch of regulation when Louisville fought back from a 9-point deficit with a 10-2 run triggered by a half-dozen steals or turnovers. Then, in the first three minutes of overtime, the Cards swiped two passes and got another steal off a dribble to spurt to a 70-62 lead with 2:23 remaining, turning the Bluegrass State's dream game into a rout. Louisville, 32-3, the 1980 NCAA champion, will play the winner of Sunday's Midwest title game between top-ranked Houston and No. 13 Villanova in the national semifinals next Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M. Kentucky's season ended at 23-8. "That's twice in a row we've been down and have come back to win," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who will be making his fifth trip to the Final Four. "That shows a lot of character in this team. They just don't ever quit." Louisville erased a 16-point first-half deficit Thursday night to edge Arkansas in the regional semifinal. "I thought the press was the thing that turned the game around," Crum said. "We changed it in the second half to a denial-type press, but we just did it with a lot more intensity." It definitely settled the issue in this first meeting since 1959 between the state's two most successful major college powers. Kentucky, which lost the ball on only four turnovers and one steal in the first half, turned it over 14 times and saw Louisville collect 10 steals after intermission. The tenacious press also took the Wildcats out of their offense. The Cards controlled the tap to start the overtime and held the ball until Lancaster Gordon, named the Mid-east Regional's Most Valuable Player, drilled a 12-footer from the left baseline with 3:54 to play. Gordon then picked off Melvin Turpin's errant pass and turned it into another basket in the lane 18 seconds later. Scooter McCray slipped up on Charles Hurt's blind side to make a steal that set up a pair of free throws by Charles Jones, and when Hurt came back with a bad pass, the lead went to 70-62 with 2:23 to play. For all practical purposes, the battle for bragging rights in Kentucky was over. Louisville got the first 14 points in the extra period before Kentucky finally scored with only 34 seconds to play. "Pride really brought us

back in the second half," said Gordon, named the regional's Most Valuable Player. "I think I played rather well." "The overtime was kinda spectacular," Crum said. "It was one of those things you can't explain. We got the tip and the first couple of baskets, and it all kind of snowballed." "It was a super ball cub that beat us," Hall said. "It is a sign of real character when a ball team can come back like Louisville did." It was the 16th victory in a row for the Cardinals, who have won 24 of their last 25 games. Gordon led all scorers with 24 points and Milt Wagner added 18, most of those after halftime. Rodney McCray contributed 15 for the Cardinals and Charles Jones 14. Jim Master and Melvin Turpin led Kentucky with 18 points each, a dozen each after halftime.

SWC baseball roundup

Longhorns down Arkansas, 9-4

By The Associated Press Texas pitcher Roger Clemens struck out 11 and walked one while catcher Jeff Hearn scored two runs and doubled in a third as the Longhorns defeated Arkansas 9-4 in Southwest Conference action at Little Rock. Meanwhile, second baseman Corky Swindell had four hits and drove in two runs to pace the Houston Cougars to a 9-2 victory over Texas A&M in a conference game at Houston on Friday. Texas is 30-7 overall and 1-0 in the league. Arkansas is 22-7 and 3-4 in the SWC. Hearn got a run in the third when center fielder Mike Trent grounded out in a double play. The Razorbacks came back to

tie it at 1 in the bottom of the third on a single by right fielder Scott Loseke. Loseke's hit, one of the three he collected, scored Ralph Kraus. The Longhorns put the game out of reach with three runs in the fourth and sixth innings and one each in the fifth and seventh. In the fourth, David Denny singled in Jose Tolentino and Steve Labay scored on an error by center fielder Mike Robinson. Hearn's double scored Denny. Hearn picked up his other run in the seventh on a single by Trent. Arkansas' rally died quickly in the eighth after three runs scored. Clemens, 6-2, was the winner. Lester Lancaster

dropped to 5-2 with the loss. Doug Drabek pitched his fifth complete game for the Cougars and extended his record to 7-0. He allowed eight hits and two walks while striking out seven. Houston improved its record to 27-2 for the season and 4-0 in SWC play, while the Aggies fell to 20-6 and 2-2. The Cougars scored three runs off Aggie starter and loser Rick Leucken, 4-1, in the first inning. Swindell doubled in the Cougars' first run and later scored on a fielding error. Texas A&M got a run in the fifth inning on a home run by third baseman Tony Metoyer.

Lloyd to meet Navratilova in Virginia Slims finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the top two seeds, advanced to the final of the \$350,000 Virginia Slims Championships of New York with quick, decisive victories Saturday. Navratilova needed only 55 minutes to beat Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-1, 6-1 in the world's richest women's tennis tournament, while Lloyd took 54 minutes to eliminate Billie Jean King, also 6-1, 6-1. The winner of the Navratilova-Lloyd match

Sunday will collect \$80,000. The loser will earn \$45,000. The match will be preceded by a third-place battle between Hanika and King, with the winner receiving \$25,000 and the loser \$20,000. Hanika, seeded eighth, had upset Navratilova in the tournament's final last year and had moved into the semifinals with impressive victories over Kathy Rinaldi and fourth-seeded Tracy Austin. King, the sentimental favorite with the Madison Square Garden crowd of

13,856, suffered the same fate against Lloyd as she did at Wimbledon, where she also reached the semifinals.

Pampa falls to Estacado in loop baseball action

LUBBOCK—Lubbock Estacado, behind the pitching and hitting of Dwain Dotson, defeated Pampa, 8-2, Saturday in District 1-4A baseball action. Dotson struck out a dozen Harvesters, hit a solo homer and sparked a five-run fourth-inning explosion with a two-run double. Pampa drops to 3-7 for the season and 0-2 in loop play. Estacado is 9-4 and 2-0. Estacado downed Levelland, 11-5, in its first district outing. Pampa scored both its runs in the second inning on a walk and a wild pitch when the bases were loaded.

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Top Rebounder



Phil Jeffrey, right, received the rebound award from Pampa High head coach Garland Nichols last week at the annual Harvester Basketball Banquet. Jeffrey, a 6-6 senior, led the Harvesters in rebounding with 277 caroms during the 1982-83 season. "Phil is the strongest rebounder I've ever had at Pampa," Nichol said. (Photo by Lance Defever)

Free Throw Winner



Stephanie Smith (left), was the most accurate foul shooter for the Pampa Lady Harvesters this season. She received the free throw award from coach Jo Kerbo during the Harvester Basketball Banquet last week. Miss Smith was a sophomore guard for the Lady Harvesters. (Photo by Lance Defever)

Cook leads TPA

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — John Cook holed a bunker shot in swirling winds on the way to a two-under-par 70 that gave him a two-shot lead Saturday in the second round of the \$700,000 Tournament Players Championship. "Survival. That was the word for today," Cook said. "It was very tough out there. The wind got up and it was swirling, changing directions a lot." Cook, 25, whose only previous victory came in the Bing Crosby tournament in 1981, had a 36-hole total of 139, five shots under par on the difficult Players' Club course, 6,857 yards of water and waste bunkers, humps, hollows and assorted horrors that proved even more frustrating in the afterglow winds. "It took at least five hours to play," Cook said. "It's a grind. You have to think your way around it. It's tiring." And, he said, it would be doubly tiring Sunday. When heavy rains delayed the start of the tournament by one day, a double round of 36 holes was scheduled for Sunday in the event that is billed as the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

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Pampa second in loop golf race

BORGER—Borger still leads the District 1-4A golf race with Pampa in the runnerup spot after three rounds of tournament play. Borger, led by Andy Anderson's 72, shot a 306 Friday at the Huber Course to win the third-round. The Bulldogs have a district leading 936 while the Harvesters are second with a 979. In Friday's play, Pampa shot a 320 to place third. Borger B was second with a 317, followed by Canyon 339, Pampa B 341, Levelland 360, Dumas B 375, Dumas 356, Levelland B 382, Canyon B 376 and Brownfield 383. "Borger has a real good

team, but our boys just haven't learned to play under pressure," Pampa coach Mike Brent said. "We haven't played under pressure the last two rounds." Anderson's teammate Joe Don Davis was second in the medalist race with a 75. Borger's Greg Maddox and Canyon's Mike McClure tied for third with a 76. Anderson is the overall medalist with a 218. Paul McIntire led Pampa with a 76. David Fatheree, playing in the No. 1 position, was next with a 78. Clif Baker and Craig Chapin each shot 83 while David Snuggs had an 86. "We're shooting for the

regionals," Brent said. "The top two teams go to the regionals, so that's our goal." Ryan Crosier led Pampa's B team with an 80. Reid Sidwell shot an 81, Clay Jett 88 and Robert Knight 92. "We've got a young team and we're slowing improving," Brent added. "We're just going to have to work a little harder than we've been doing." Levelland will host the fourth round of district play Thursday.

DISTRICT 1-4A STANDINGS (after three rounds)
1. Borger 936; 2. Pampa 979; 3. Borger B 981; 4. Canyon 1,007; 5. Pampa B 1,023; 6. Dumas 1,086; 7. Canyon B 1,093; 8. Levelland 1,111; 9. Dumas B 1,182; 10. Levelland 1,189; 11. Brownfield 1,231.

Winslow tops blue chip list

DALLAS (AP) — Ricky Winslow, a 6-8 guard from Houston Yates, and teammate Carven Holcombe were the top vote-getters in a poll of Southwest Conference coaches for the Dallas Times Herald 1983 list of Blue Chip basketball recruits. Winslow was the only unanimous selection in the confidential poll. Holcombe, a 6-5 forward for state-semifinalist Yates, was named on all but one coach's list. "They are probably the two best players in the state in my opinion," said one coach. "Of course, I've seen them more than the others, but they are awfully good players." Completing the list were Raynard Davis of San Antonio Sam Houston, Carlton McKinney of Nixon and Dwayne Brown of Dallas

Kimball. A player must receive votes from five of the nine SWC coaches to make the list. Winslow, who averaged 22.5 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists a game, has visited Louisville, and is also considering Houston, Texas A&M, Syracuse and UCLA. The Times Herald reported. Holcombe led Yates in scoring with 24.4 points a game and reportedly is considering Villanova, Alabama, Louisville, Kentucky, Texas and Houston. McKinney and Davis each received seven votes. McKinney, the only non-Class 5A player on the list, led his 2A team in scoring, assists and rebounds with 27.6 points per game, 6.2 assists per game and 16.3 rebounds per game.

Pampa girls come in third

PHILLIPS—Pampa High girls' golf team shot a 445 Friday to finish third in the fifth round of the District 1-4A girls' golf tournament. Borger won the meet with a 385 while Canyon took second with a 413. Dumas was fourth at 452, followed by Levelland fifth, 460; Brownfield sixth, 498; Borger B seventh, 532.

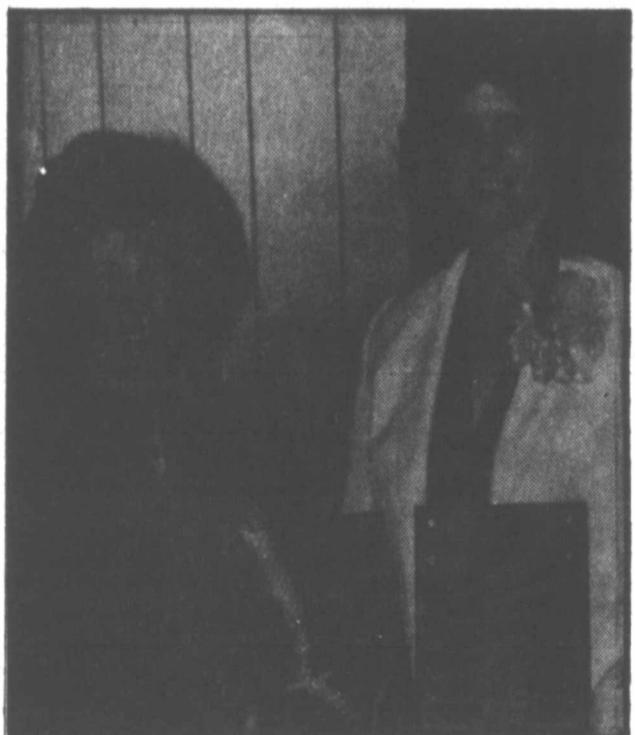
and Levelland B, eighth, 636. Dena Warren of Borger shot an 83 to earn medalist honors. Tracy Waters of Pampa tied Lawna Boles for second in the medalist race with a 99. Diana Ma followed Waters for Pampa with a 112. Keva Richardson had a 108, Jessica Baker 126 and Beth Redell 131.

Pampa boys place second

BORGER—Pampa compiled 142 points to finish second in the Borger Invitational Track Meet Saturday. Borger won the meet with 218 points while Caprock was third with 118. Danny Guerra, Tony Santacruz and Chris Kupcunas brought home first-place medals for the Harvesters. Guerra was clocked at 23.9 in the windy weather to win the 200 while Santacruz won the 300 IM hurdles in 45.4. Kupcunas won the high jump event.

TEAM TOTALS (varsity division)
1. Borger 318; 2. Pampa 142; Caprock 118.
Pampa Placings
200—1. Danny Guerra (23.9); 5. Danny Sebastian. 1600—4. David Whitson; 5. Steve Martin; 6. Daniel Felix. Mile Relay—3. (Dwayne Roberts, Chris Kupcunas, Tony Santacruz and Al Buchanan). 100—2. Danny Guerra; 5. Danny Sebastian. 400—2. Dwayne Roberts; 5. Chris Kupcunas. 300 IM Hurdles—1. Tony Santacruz (45.4). Shot Put—3. Travis Adams; 4. Ricky Stout; 6. Dean Birkes. Discus—3. Travis Adams; 4. Ron Still; 5. Dean Birkes. Pole Vault—2. A.B. Delbosque. Long Jump—5. Al Buchanan. High Jump—1. Chris Kupcunas; 2. Glen Eggleston; 5. Al Buchanan. 3200—4. Tracy Goodwin. 400 Relay—2. Danny Guerra, Dwain Roberts, Chris Kupcunas and A.B. Delbosque. 100 High Hurdles—4. Tony Santacruz; 5. Richard Farrah.

Miss Young Honored



Debi Young (right) was presented with the most valuable player and the rebound award by assistant coach Jo Kerbo during the 1982-83 Pampa Harvester Basketball Banquet held last week. Miss Young, a 6-1 senior, was the leading rebounder for the Lady Harvesters this season. She has signed a basketball letter of intent at Howard University. (Photo by Lance Defever)

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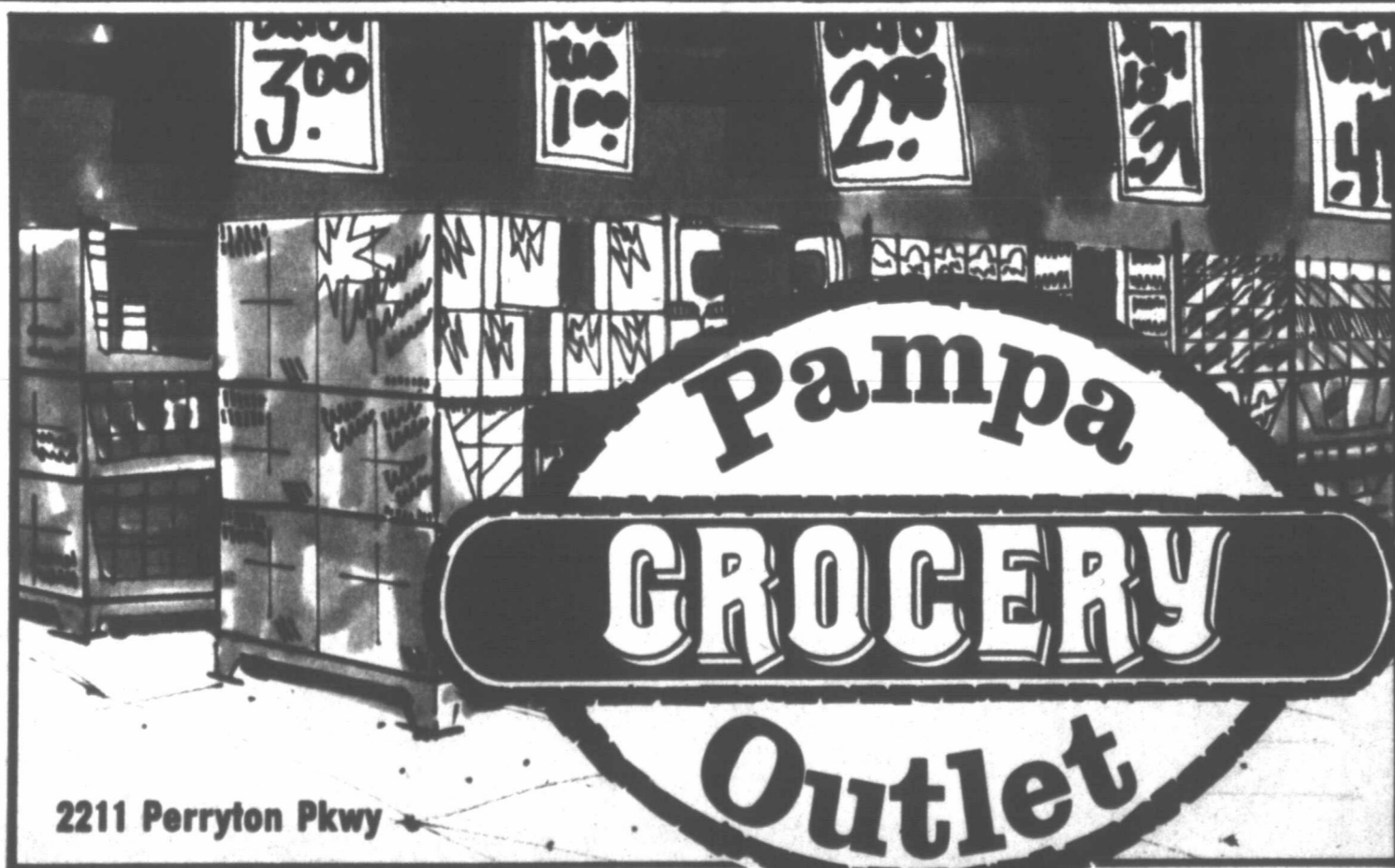
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Apostles make basic, far-reaching decision

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third installment of a five-part Easter series about the brilliant, energetic Paul, a contemporary of Jesus, initially a brutal foe, later a dauntless, roving advocate. This part deals with a history-making decision.

The spadework had been hard, but it accomplished wonders. "Like a skilled master builder I laid a foundation," Paul writes. But now it could be wrecked. In city after city, despite threats, lashing, stoning and illness, he had labored ceaselessly to raise the new banner, lifting hope and hearts. Now it could be struck down, cut off from its roots.

He glanced worriedly about the packed hall in Jerusalem. The 12 apostles of Jesus sat on stone seats along the platform with tabernacle chests of the Torah and scrolls of the prophets on a shelf behind them. They had assembled in emergency council to rule on the revolutionary strategy of the controversial Paul.

As the proceedings began, whispered suspicions and occasionally shouted attacks on him quieted. Asked to explain his unorthodox tactics, Paul stepped quickly to the empty chair beside the reading stand, a man of "slight stature," partly bald, in faded blue-striped robe.

"I am not ashamed of the gospel — it is the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith, to the Jew first and also to the Greek. For God shows no partiality." That was the burning, critical issue, whether this faith was open to all people, including uncircumcised Gentiles. On that matter hinged the future impact of Jesus in the world.

"Since all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, they are justified by his grace, through the redemption which is in Christ Jesus." That insight had delivered Paul from a gnawing dilemma about humanity's errant nature, and his own. He remained thoroughly dedicated to Judaism, considering Jesus its crowning illumination, but wanted it extended to all God's children.

"Is God the God of Jews only? Is he not the God of Gentiles also? Yes, of Gentiles also, since God is one." That was Paul's unwavering certainty, as it was for Judaism, with its singular devotion to one,

universal God through the ages, its unflagging monotheism in a mocking sea of polytheistic idolatries.

"He will justify the circumcised on the ground of their faith and the uncircumcised because of their faith. Do we then overthrow the law by this faith? By no means! On the contrary we uphold the law." He repeatedly stressed his own adherence to Judaism's traditions, but didn't want to exclude the people of other customs.

It was a fundamental, history-making question and not just a remote, marginal quibble over incidentals as subsequent generations have sometimes viewed it. It was basic, far-reaching and also explosive.

The core stamp of Judaism since its beginning, the mark of its distinction, was circumcision, the "seal of the covenant" with God to be a "light to the nations." Jesus himself had been circumcised, as were all Jewish boy babies. It was a tangible sign of their commitment to God, of their very identity, the backbone of a people.

But now Paul challenged that age-old rampart. "He is not a real Jew who is one outwardly, nor is true circumcision something external or physical." The contentious, migrant Paul, a Greco-Roman Pharisee, expert in Jewish law, variously considered by some a turncoat or by others untrustworthy because of his past, struck at a central nerve of his cherished Judaism.

But he rationalized it painstakingly in his many writings. "He is a Jew who is one inwardly, and real circumcision is a matter of

That point, although obscured through ensuing centuries of prejudice, has swelled anew in late 20th-century Christianity. That term, "Christian," never appears in Paul's writing. It apparently was coined by pagan opponents in ridicule of the "Christ-ers," or in Greek, the "Chrestianois" or "Chrestini."

The epithet first arose in Antioch, capital of Syria, third largest city of the Roman empire, next to Rome and Alexandria. It was the center of Roman government in the east, a potpourri of idolatry, and the base of Paul's far-traveling excursions.

From there, he ranged throughout Asia Minor and the edge of Europe. With the pivotal conflict swirling around him from the start, he made his first drama-packed, 1,000-mile journey about A.D. 46, prior to the decisive council in Jerusalem.

Accompanied by Barnabas, a trusted ally of the apostles, and Barnabas' nephew, John Mark, Paul had headed for the island of Cyprus. Barnabas was the brother of Mark's mother, a widow in whose house the apostles hid after the Crucifixion and from whence they later plunged forth to tell of the Resurrection.

"He appeared to Cephas (Peter), then to the 12," Paul writes in the earliest recorded account of that event, about 20 years afterward. "Then he appeared to more than 500 brethren at one time, most of whom are still alive. Then he appeared to James, then to all the apostles."

Recalling his own experience on the Damascus

Mark quit them at Perga, apparently irritated at Paul's courting of Gentiles. Mark later wrote the gospel bearing his name, but Paul resented his desertion and afterward refused to travel with him.

From the swampy coasts into the rugged highlands of Pisidia (modern Turkey), Paul and Barnabas taught in numerous cities, stirring such tensions in one of them that Roman officials ordered them whipped with rods and expelled. Paul's unspecified "thorn in the flesh," possibly malaria but supposedly migraine, plagued him.

In Lystra, with its temple to the sky-god Zeus, he inspired an incapacitated man to walk, and onlookers hailed the pair as gods "in the likeness of men" — Paul as Hermes, the taller Barnabas as Zeus.

A procession formed to honor them, but they were aghast, protesting that they were only men. The crowd turned surly and began stoning Paul. He crumpled under the barrage, bloodied and assumed dead. He was dragged outside the gates and dumped. Barnabas and new friends tended him.

Returning to Antioch, they found the work thriving but shaken by complaints of Jerusalem delegations about uncircumcised participants. "False brethren secretly slipped in to spy out our freedom," Paul writes tartly. "To them we did not yield submission even for a moment."

The chief apostle Peter, after a vision in which God counseled him that no food or person was "unclean," had accepted and baptized an uncircumcised Gentile, the Roman officer Cornelius. But when Peter visited Antioch, conservative critics belabored him into withdrawing from meals with Gentiles.

"He separated himself, fearing the circumcision party," Paul writes. "I opposed him to his face, because he stood condemned."

It was a letdown to Paul since in his earlier private visit with Peter and James, they agreed that he and Barnabas should go to the Gentiles. "They gave me and Barnabas the right hand of fellowship," Paul writes.

But since then, much had happened to dim Paul's chances before the council in Jerusalem. The apostle James had been slain by



orders of the Judean puppet, Agrippa I, and another James named among the 12. It was the strictly orthodox James the Just, a kinsman of Jesus, who now presided. Also, Peter had succumbed to intimidation.

However, that determinative council was divided. Conservatives trusted only established ways which had held Jews together through ages of persecution and conquest. Liberals saw promise in the new. Though still uncertain, it stirred greater vitality among more people.

"It is necessary to circumcise them," conservatives insisted. The room dissolved into hubbub, with outbursts on both sides. The apostle Peter reared back his shoulders, thrust out his grizzled chin and growled

that God "made no distinction between us and them." The Gentiles. Why "put a yoke upon the neck of these disciples?"

The room fell silent. Paul related details of the grateful devotion evoked among Gentiles on his trip. Gradually the mood changed and unified. Sensing this, the scrupulous James gazed about, then pronounced the decision.

"Brethren, my judgment is that we should not trouble those of the Gentiles who turn to God, but should write to them to abstain from the pollutions of idols and from unchastity and from what is strangled and from blood."

It was a conciliating compromise, a model for future church councils. It insisted that Gentile believers uphold moral standards and

observe certain food regulations of Judaism, but on the underlying, dynamite-laden issue, did not require their circumcision to be part of the "commonwealth of Israel."

"You who were once far off have been brought near in the blood of Christ," Paul tells Gentiles. "For he is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility."

The decision liberated the faith beyond any national boundaries to all people.

Paul and Barnabas carried the letter of judgment back to Antioch and read it to believers there. In the first grave internal crisis, the "Way" had not broken up but held together. Otherwise it

might have perished on the ash heaps of history, an isolated sect without historical roots or heritage. But now, though grafted to its mother religion, it had latitude to cross all borders and cover the earth.

"Thanks be to God, who in Christ always leads us to triumph, and through us spreads the fragrance of the knowledge of him everywhere," Paul writes.

"Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to claim anything as coming from us; our sufficiency is from God, who has qualified us to be ministers of a new covenant, not in a written code but in a Spirit; for the written code kills, but the Spirit gives life."

Friday: Women and riot

The Crusader-3

the heart, spiritual and not literal." That was his core thesis. "Gentiles who have not the law...show what the law requires is written in their hearts."

"Then what advantage has the Jew? Or what is the value of circumcision? Much in every way. To begin with, the Jews are entrusted with the oracles of God...God has not rejected his people whom he foreknew."

road that turned him from persecutor to propagator. Paul adds, "Last of all, as to one untimely born, he appeared to me."

He and his partners sailed first to Cyprus, center of the cult of Aphrodite, preaching from Salamis at the east end to Paphos at the west, exposing a magician's trickery, converting the Roman governor.

Back on the mainland,

Colorful Easter eggs have a long history

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The beauty of brightly colored and decorated eggs has enchanted many cultures from the ancient Persians and Greeks to Europe's Ukrainians.

But it is the Pennsylvania Germans who are credited with bringing the tradition of the Easter egg to America, according to researchers at a company here that manufactures egg dye.

Long before Christianity, eggs were colored, blessed, exchanged and eaten as part of the pagan rites of spring. The egg was considered a symbol of the rebirth of the sun after a long winter's sleep.

With the spread of Christianity, the egg took on new significance. As one of the many foods once forbidden during Lent, eggs were a treat to eat on Easter Day.

The Polish, Slavic and Ukrainian people created elaborate eggs which were included in baskets, taken to church and blessed, and later savored at Easter breakfast.

These traditions had all but died out in Europe by the 1700s, say the researchers for Hinkle Enterprises. The firm was founded in 1893 by Samuel Hinkle, a pharmacist from Pennsylvania Dutch country who had developed vibrant egg colors that he distributed at Eastertime to local townspeople.

When a five and dime chain became a customer, Hinkle's hobby turned into a business which celebrates its 90th anniversary this year.

It was the German settlers in America, better known as the Pennsylvania Dutch, who revived the glory of the Easter egg, researchers report. These deeply religious people cherished their traditions and among their contributions to American folklore and practices are Easter egg decorating, egg rolls and hunts, egg trees, and even the Easter Bunny.

Early coloring was a messy and time-consuming process. Natural dyes were made by boiling onion skins to achieve yellow colors, alder catkins and hickory for brown, madder root for red and nuts, roots and berries for various hues.

Other methods were to wrap eggs in bright calico, boiling them so the colors were transferred or pasting pieces of cloth

to eggs. Still more complicated was pysanky, which involved the use of wax and dyes to create the most intricate of Easter eggs. The technique originated with the Ukrainians, the name stemming from the verb "pysaty," meaning "to write."

By the start of the 20th century, however, Easter egg decorating was becoming a widespread American tradition, thanks to Pennsylvania Dutch influence and the development of new and simple egg dye treatments.

Today, egg decorating has become a highly sophisticated craft with societies and national exhibits that feature beautiful eggs created by talented designers.

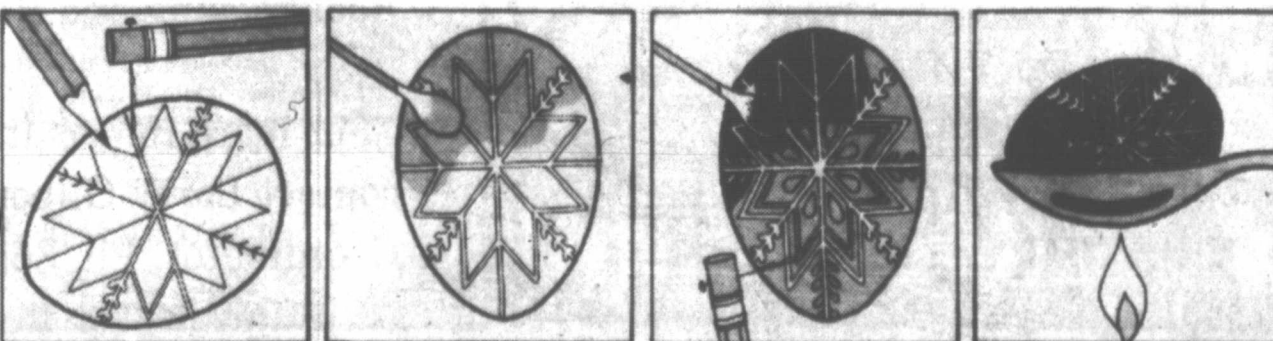
Pysanky eggs continue to be the most popular, and designers have developed a simplified way of making them producing a pysanky-type egg in less than 30 minutes rather than the days required for the authentic technique.

Materials needed for the pseudo-pysanky craft include: hard-boiled eggs at room temperature, paint-on egg dye, cotton swabs and fine-tipped paint brush, beeswax or paraffin, stylus (which can be made by sticking a pin through a pencil eraser), slotted spoon with wooden or plastic handle and cloth or paper towels.

—To draw initial design on egg, heat stylus tip on stove burner, then stick stylus into beeswax or paraffin. Apply heated wax to egg. The wax will cool almost immediately and will adhere to egg.

—After wax on part of design you want to remain white is set apply the first color using cotton swabs or paint brush. Before using second color, apply wax over part of eggs you want to remain first color. Then apply the second color. Layer darker colors over lighter shades. Now if you were to remove wax, you would have a design in white and two colors, but the number of colors that can be applied is not limited.

—To remove wax, heat egg slowly and carefully over stove burner using slotted spoon. Test every few seconds to see if wax is soft enough to wipe off with cloth or paper towel.





DENISE URBANCZYK & DAVID PHILLIPS

Urbanczyk-Phillips

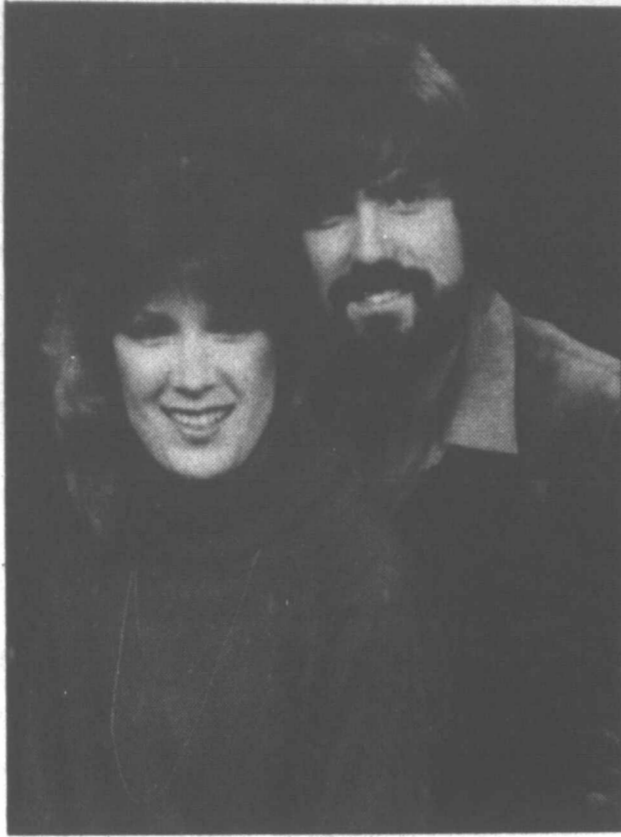
The parents of Denise Anne Urbanczyk and James David Phillips are proud to announce the engagement of their children.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Urbanczyk of White Deer. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Phillips of Panhandle.

The couple plan to wed May 21 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer.

Miss Urbanczyk is attending Texas Tech University of Lubbock where she is a majoring in pre-med. She is a member of Raider Recruiters and Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary fraternity.

Phillips is a candidate for May graduation at Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree in business administration-finance. He is a member of Saddle Tramps and the Business Administration Council.



ANITA WARDELL & KERRY ADAIR

Wardell-Adair

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Custer of Amarillo announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita Kay, to Kerry Brett Adair of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry May 21 at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Adair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adair of Pampa. He is currently attending West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in computer information systems.

The bride elect attended Amarillo College where she received an associate's degree in business administration. She now attends WTSU and is majoring in marketing.

Mitchell-Winegeart

Susan Ann Mitchell and David Earl Winegeart were united in marriage Feb. 18 in an evening ceremony at the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ with Wyatt Fenno officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Wanda Mitchell of Pampa. Groom's parents are Earl and Mary Lou Winegeart of Lefors.

Attending the bride were Molly Mitchell, Linda Searl, Laura Underwood of Wheeler, Frankie Fletcher of Altus, Okla., and Jan Johnson of Abilene.

Groom's attendants were Jason Winegeart, Billy Crane, John Winegeart, and Gary Timmons, all of Lefors, and Ronny Tubbs of Port Aransas.

Special music was provided by Diane Lindsey and Billy Lemons, vocalists.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall with Becky Bridwell, Sherry Beall, Sabrina East and Traci Timmons serving.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the couple returned to their new home in Lefors.

The bride is a graduate Pampa High School and is employed by Fraser Insurance. Winegeart is a Lefors High School graduate and is self-employed.

Seminar to offer help for families

Tips on housing, financial planning and family relations are to highlight the annual Family Living Seminar of the Panhandle Economic Program, March 29, in Amarillo.

The evening workshop this year will look at "Your future: A Sleeper, a Creeper or a Leaper." Workshop sessions are to address concerns of special interest to families in the Texas Panhandle and offer ideas which can help make difficult decisions a little easier.

The seminar is to be conducted at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. The seminar is to begin at 7 p.m. with a welcome by Mrs. G. C. Davis of Pampa, chairman of the PEP Family Living and Youth task force and is scheduled to end at 9:30 a.m.

A look at financial futures by Dr. Jim Owens, a professor of finance at West Texas State University in Canyon, will open the seminar. He focuses on futuristic thinking and new trends in banking.

Trends in housing and new family structures is to be examined by Greg Glenn, broker and owner of Ada Realtors. Carolyn Allison with Financial Management Inc., is to discuss financial planning. She will cover such topics as income fluctuations, joblessness, child care options, financial counseling and planning for medical costs.

Ways to get more work from the dollar are to be explained by Dayle Tipton, vice president, Amarillo National Bank. He is to discuss individual retirement accounts, social security, tax management and other options.

The part attitude plays in one's future is to be examined by Dick Merceer, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo. He plans to look at family strengths, time stresses, skills in coping and support systems.

A question and answer session is to follow the program.



MRS. DEAN MCKNIGHT
Sheri Suzanne Scott

Scott-McKnight

Sheri Suzanne Scott and Clinton Dean McKnight, both of Pampa, were wed March 11 in an evening ceremony at the First Christian Church here with Glen Walton of the North Amarillo Church of Christ officiating.

Terri Eads of Alva, Okla., served the bride as maid of honor and Lindy Brown was bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by Joey McKnight of Oahu, Hawaii as best man and Kevin O'Neal as groomsman. Special music was provided by Tracey Carey as organist and soloist, Molly Mitchell.

A reception followed the wedding in the church parlor with Nita Whitehead, Julie Steel and Cindy Clark assisting.

The couple honeymooned in Taos, N.M.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. McKnight is a 1981 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Lone Star Technical.

Students to show art work

Pampa High School Art Show to be exhibited at the Pampa Mall beginning April 4 will include works of 23 high school students who won awards at the Northwest Texas Regional Scholastic Art Competition in February.

The art show, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will be on display from April 4 through April 15 at the mall. Students' works to be exhibited include rugs, pottery, painting, sculpture and jewelry.

The 23 Pampa students who were awarded honors at the scholastic art competition won from a field of student arts from 33 different area counties.

These students were awarded key honors, some for two entries: Willie Clayton, Leigh Harnly, Debra Keeter, Blane Jones, David McKnight (2), Worley Kennedy, Kelly Wyatt (2), and Melanie Morgan.

Certificate winners included Shawn Davis, Willie Clayton, Patty Workman, Debra Keeter, Curtis Childress, David Palmer, Pete Flores, David Whitson, Danny Sebastian, Jere Hink, Freddie Ambriz, Dakota Pairsh, Shawn Goodman, Tim Fisher, Bruce Norris, Greg Vanderlinden and Michael Raines (2).

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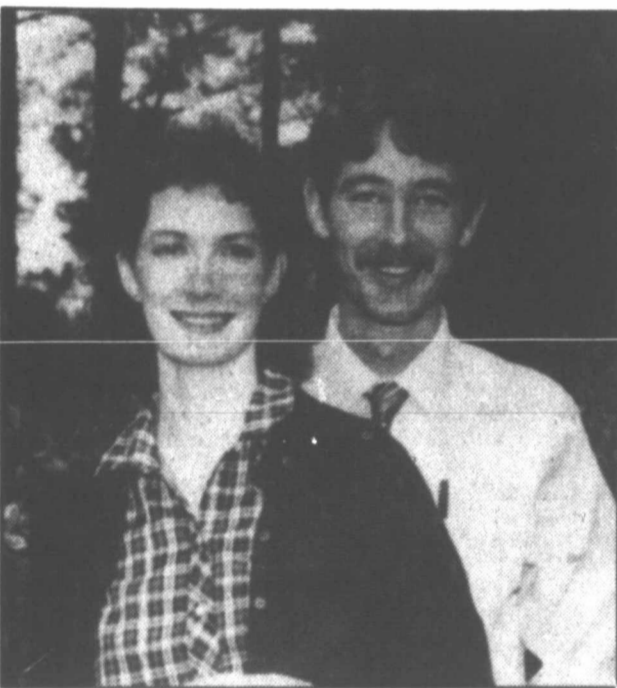
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Morrow-Pritchard

Janet Lynn Morrow and Mark Austin Pritchard were married February 27 at the Tyler Rose Gardens in Tyler with the Rev. Nolan Warner officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrow of Pampa, is employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Hardin County.

Pritchard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pritchard of Copperas Cove. He is employed by Tolpo & Son Real Estate in Beaumont.

Claudette Mitchell of Follett served as maid of honor. Kenneth Galloway of Fort Stockton attended the bridegroom. Mary Shipley provided music for the ceremony.

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Dear Abby

Judge's drug lecture sets youth straight

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a captain in our local police department, I have witnessed countless tragedies due to drug-related crimes, suicides, etc.

You ran an extraordinary column entitled "Listen to the Judge" back in July 1972. That column was not only a public service, it might have saved a few young lives. I hope you will run it again. If you do, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

CAPT. STANLEY J. JANUS,
LACKAWANNA POLICE DEPT.,
LACKAWANNA, N.Y.

DEAR CAPTAIN JANUS: I agree. It's worth a rerun, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Recently, a 17-year-old Florida boy pleaded guilty to possessing hallucinogenic drugs. He also had been charged with violence toward a Miami Beach police officer.

Judge Alfonso Sepe sentenced the youth to one year in the county stockade and four years' probation. The comments of the judge so impressed me that I ordered the transcript from the court reporter so that I may read it to my own children.

Your column is so widely read I am sending you the "lecture" Judge Sepe gave that boy in the presence of the grieving parents. I hope you will publish it and give it the national forum I think it deserves.

MRS. A. L. CATES, MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR MRS. CATES: Rarely do I devote an entire

column to one letter, but I agree, this is worth it. Here it is:

Judge Sepe spoke directly to the youth and said, "Do you know who is going to serve that year? Not you; your mother and father will serve that year. That is what's wrong. They get sentenced. They get sentenced for a lifetime."

"You serve a year. Your body is in the stockade for a year, but their souls are tormented for a lifetime. Why? Because you are a selfish, spoiled boy, that's why."

"There is no punishment in the world that I could inflict upon you that could in any way compensate for what you are doing to your mother and father. I have not spent 5 cents raising you. I didn't know you from Adam. But your mother and father have put their lives, their hearts, their sweat, their money and everything else they have into bringing you up. And now they have to sit in this courtroom and listen to a total stranger who had nothing to do with your upbringing scold you and put you in jail."

"This is at a time when phony kids your age are yelling, 'You adults have your alcohol, we want our drugs; you have polluted our water and our air, you have polluted this and that,' and all the rest of the garbage that comes out of your mouths."

"Meanwhile, you put yourselves above everybody else. I feel sorry for you."

"I want you to think of this for one year, and the reason why I say it: 'If you are sick, a doctor will treat you and he won't be on drugs. The lawyer who represents you

Homemaker's News

Teach your child to listen

By JOANNE WARMINSKI
County Extension Agent

Today's children are bombarded by sound — traffic, radio, TV and more recently, the beeps and zaps of electronic games. Children, like adults, selectively tune out many of these sounds. It is when children tune out their parents' voices that parents become first annoyed, then concerned.

Do not give up hope. Researchers tell us that working to develop listening does improve the ability of children and adults to listen.

Be a good listener yourself — that is the single most important behavior you exhibit in listening situations. It precedes and pervades all efforts on your part to help your child be a better listener. If your child feels that you are truly attentive to her taking, she will be more motivated to listen to yours.

There are three basic things you can do to

encourage better listening in your child after showing your own good listening. They are getting your child's attention, keeping your child's attention and checking your child's understanding.

The most important element, initially, in any listening situation is engaging your child's attention. Many children admit that until their parents use an "I mean it" voice, they generally disregard their parents' words. But many parents do not use their "I mean it" voice until they have said something five or six times.

Be sensitive about getting your child's attention; avoid interrupting her too often. Give your child the same courtesy you give adults when it is necessary to interrupt your child.

Establish a cue and preface what you are saying with it. "This an elephant ear special" may be useful; you can make your own cue. This cue acts like the flashing light which draws immediate attention to a sale item in a store.

Trim away excessive words. By the time you get to what you really want to say, your child may have already tuned you out.

Move close to your child; avoid talking across the room.

Say things once in a low voice. Tell your child you will be doing this, especially if this is a change of behavior on your part.

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attention, keep outside interference to a minimum by turning off TVs, radios, etc., and allow spaces in the conversation for your child's response. Actively engage her in the verbal exchange. A question such as, "What do you think?" may help keep your child's attention.

Avoid doing other things while you are talking with your child. Focus your whole attention on your child and the message you are communicating.

Your child may be gazing at you with apparent rapt attention while you were talking, but that is no guarantee that active listening has occurred.

Check to see if the message was heard and understood. Ask the child to tell you in her own words what she thought you said. Observe her when she is following your directions. Listen to your child's conversations.



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Peeking at Pampa

This first week of spring has been much like the first week of a bad haircut. Don't worry, it'll get better.

Except for the travel film title, "Himalayas Odyssey," Rotarians made March 17 as Irish as Paddy's pig. Those wearing at least a touch of green — the majority — were in luck at the travel film showing. Neighbors pinched the others.

Emcee Brian Hanson, who has slides and knowledge of the more than 60 countries he has visited, presented all Rotarians whose names began with "Mc," plus George "MC!!!!" Scott — too Irish to be omitted. Heard the evening was fun plus educational, too.

At another spot on the same evening, Dr. Tom Cannon of Canyon impressed parents of TAG (talented and gifted) students with his speech on the psychology of dealing with the gifted student. Some members of the TAG program used their recently acquired knowledge of calligraphy to make name tags for the PHS Career Clinic.

Consultants repeated that Pampa's Career Clinic heads the list of all career clinics. Special recognition must go to Colleen Hamilton (always calm, pleasant and organized) from Altrusa Club. Jerry Carlson, Rotary; Floyd Sackett, Chamber of Commerce — sponsoring organizations — and Geraldine Rumpy, Pampa High School.

Compliments on the students' behavior flowed like a river. We say, "Why not? They're the cream of the crop!"

Twice a year Dr. Bob Lyle and several other Texas dentists participate in a dental missionary program deep in Mexico. During the week - long stay in the crudest of living conditions, they provide dental care to the people of an impoverished village. Hmmm — If I were a dentist, would I be willing to do that?

A little bit from the Big D:

Drs. Diane and Fred Simmons attended an optometrists convention in Dallas last week. Add Shannon and Blake for the formula of a happy family... Phil Zeni made the trek to Dallas a few days ago... John Uland, the new parks director for Pampa, will soon move his family to Pampa from Dallas. Welcome John and family!

All dads are proud of their daughters, but John Pontious is extra proud of his Becky. She was away last week on a tennis team meet. Elaine Townsend is walking on air over the birth of a grandchild — the first boy baby born in the family in 43 years!

Roy and Paula Webb are catching their breath after opening a new restaurant in Pampa. Betty Walker, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Norman, husband Dick, daughter and grandson, now of Austin had loads of fun renewing acquaintances last week.

It was another one of those table - hopping evenings. Gaylene Skaggs and her three children, all achievers — Chris, studying to be an ag teacher; Bobbie, former pianist for the Lions Club and Randy, stock show winner — made a sweet foursome. Warner Phillips ate out a few evenings while Ella was recovering from surgery in the hospital.

Another lovely family group is Larry and Mattie Norton and their two boys and two girls. Mattie's beautiful black hair

contrasted dramatically with her hot pink dress.

Peggy Palmittier was hurrying to get her groceries bought so she could get back to her copper enameling. Pam and Marilyn McClure were scurrying about, too. Christ hite of the beautiful dancing black eyes and courteous ways, son of Ramona and Bill, can travel almost as fast as the speed of sound on his crutches. Ah, youth!

Congratulations to Ann and Bill Lytton; he's recently retired from Halliburton, who celebrated their 40th anniversary!

Joining the Lyttons for dinner out were Kathy and the Rev. Charles Polson. Betty and Loyd Neel, Ruth, Bruce and Anna Riehart.

People turned out en masse to take in the Health Care Express at the mall last week. The Cancer, Heart, Kidney, Diabetic Associations plus the Lions Club and hospital deserve special credit.

An interesting tidbit required some snooping and tailgating to garner. At a popular eating place a designer's original sweatshirt decorated with handpainted leaves and butterflies took my eye. The name painted below was Joy Daniel, Name No. 1! She modestly admitted the shirt was her own creation.

It took a lot of walking and careful listening to sniff out the rest. Later at a shopping center, there she was with her distinguished - looking husband and all American athletic star - type teenage son. A sweet young lady screeched, "Dane!!!" while other girls sneaked wistful glances. Name No. 2!

And finally the third: the Rev. Hugh Daniel, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Quanah. The Daniels were visiting Pampa on their return from a track meet in Wheeler.

The Chinese firm that purchased rigs from Ingersoll - Rand recently sent several men to Pampa to learn operation of the drilling rigs. Wonder what they thought of Texas barbecue, southern fried chicken and hamburgers...

Saw Dorothy (Mrs. Joe) Miller, Sarah and Penny home from college. Dorothy Juenger is up and about, feeling much improved after a hospital stay. That pleases Ed!

See you next week. KATIE

Gardening:

One answer for unemployed

America's work force is suffering from double digit unemployment in many areas. Last month, one of Pittsburgh's 30 food banks delivered food to more than 1,800 out-of-work families.

United Steelworkers Local 6787 in Chestertown, Ind., is making gardening a big part of their services to unemployed members.

National Network of Unemployment Committees' spokesperson said those unemployed who garden lived on produce for most of the year.

"Gardening is one answer for America's unemployed," said Jack Robinson, president of Gardens for All, the national association for gardening based in Burlington, Vt.

In a recent survey of communities hit with high unemployment, Gardens for All asked what was being done with respect to food needs. A spokesperson for the National Network of Unemployment Committees, headquartered in Pittsburgh, said that food banks are serving an increasingly important role for growing food needs and that those who had gardened were living off their produce for much of the year.

Plans to expand a successful gardening program run by the unemployment committee for United Steelworkers Union Local 6787 in Indiana are underway to locate several new gardens in neighborhood sites to help union members

grow their own food.

"Food was rated the top priority of the union's laid-off ranks," said Robin Rich, coordinator of the union's unemployment committee. "You feel so powerless when people are losing their homes," she said. "We can't help them there but we can help people with food. With gardening, they are earning their own food."

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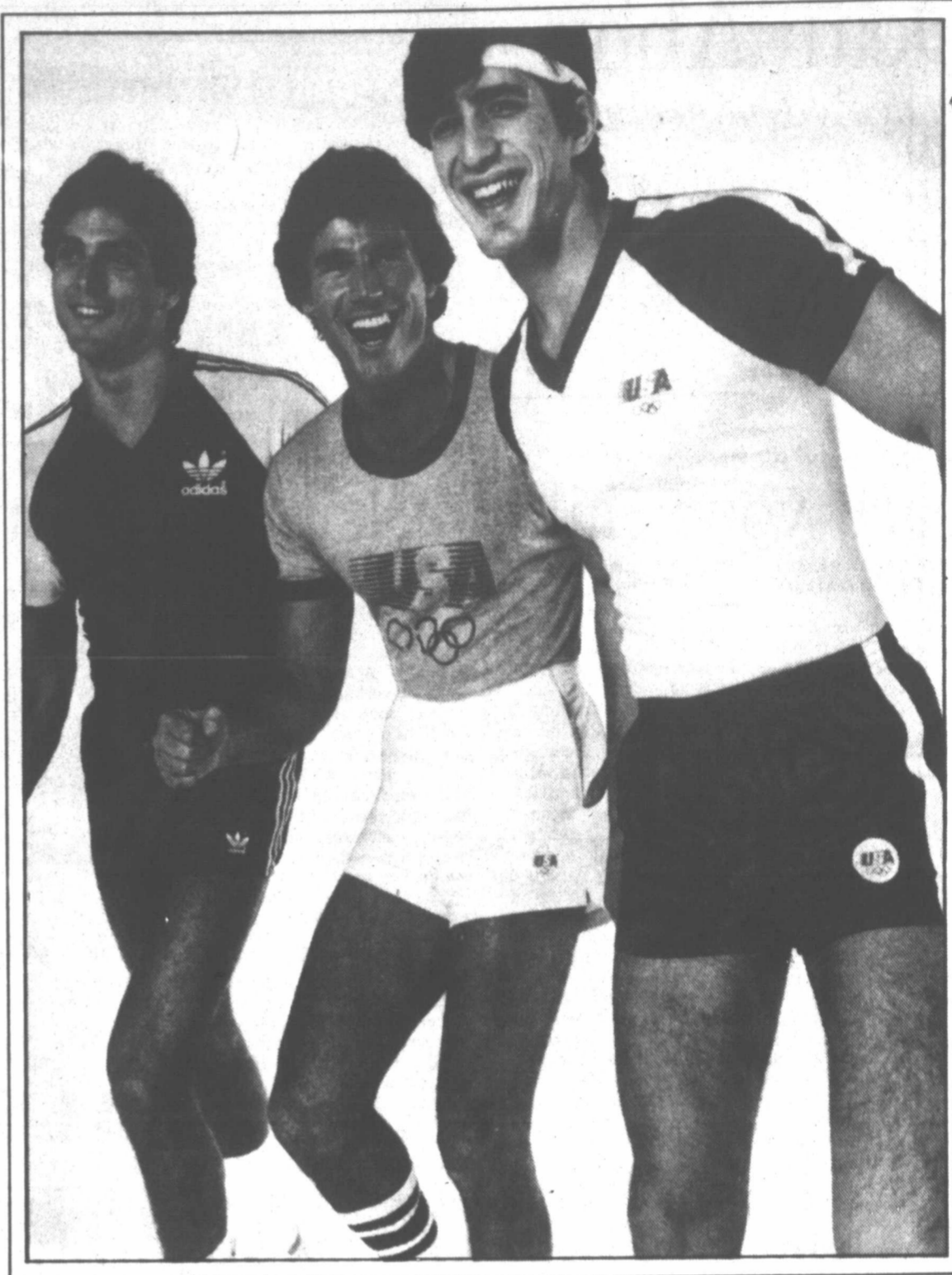
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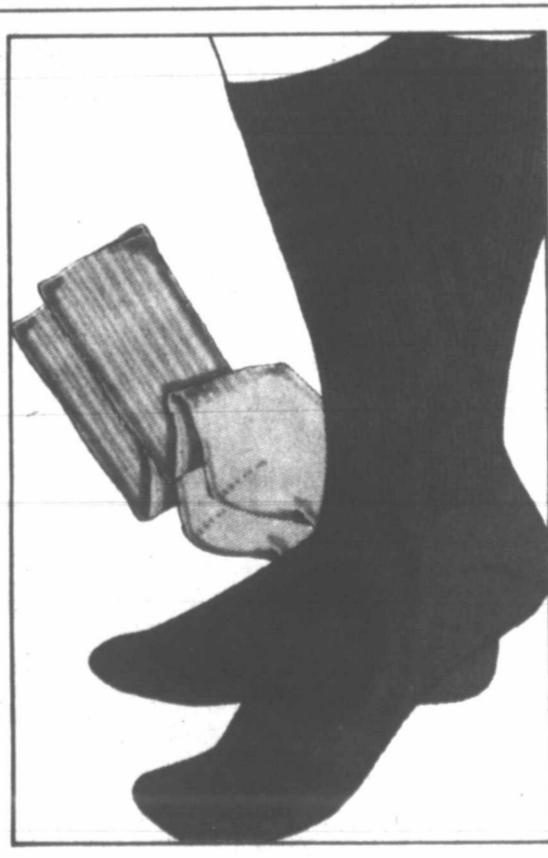
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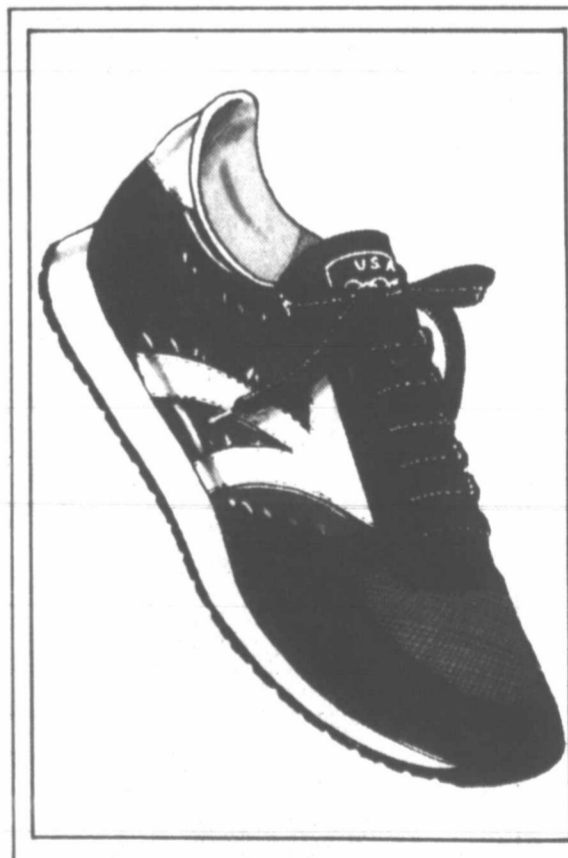
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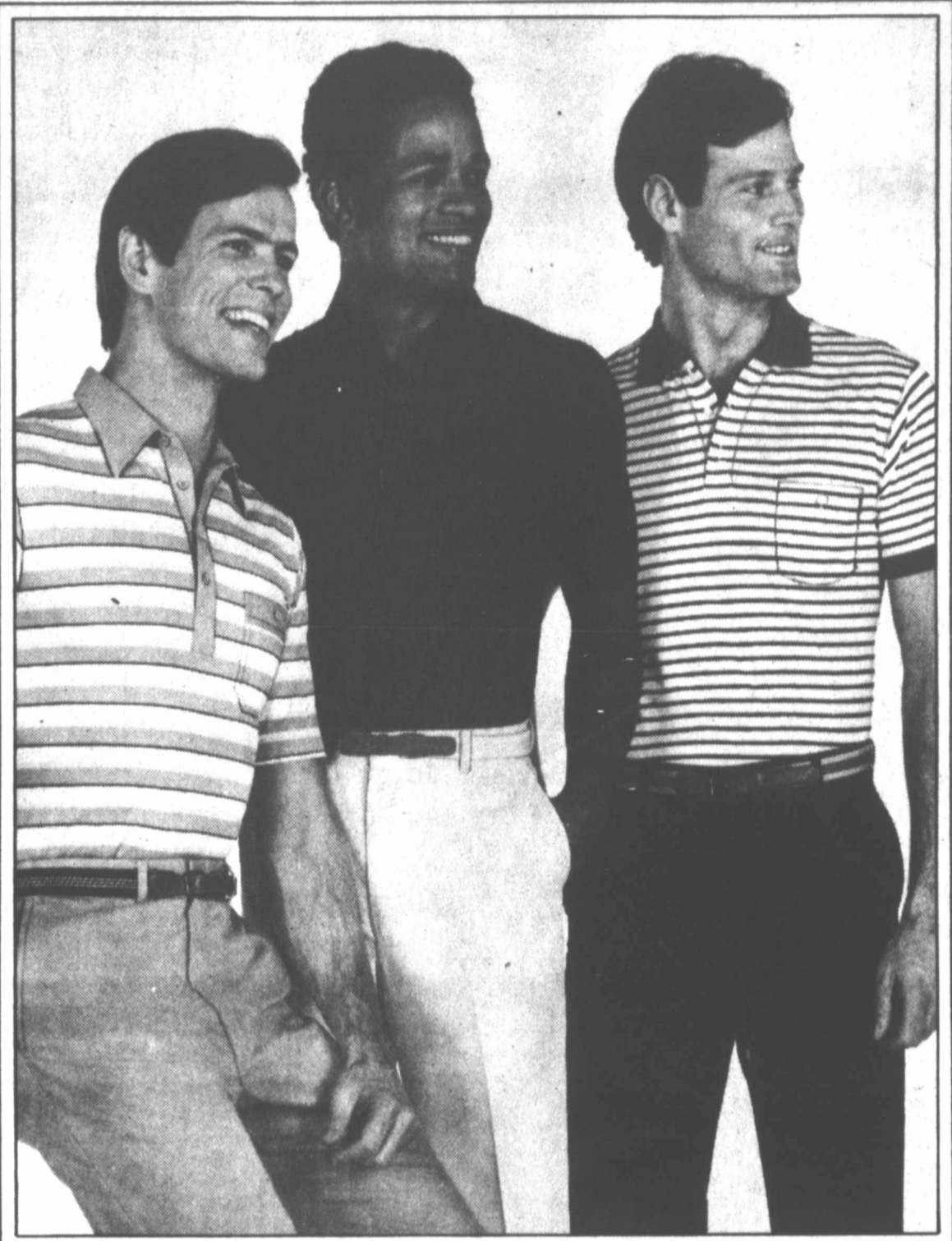
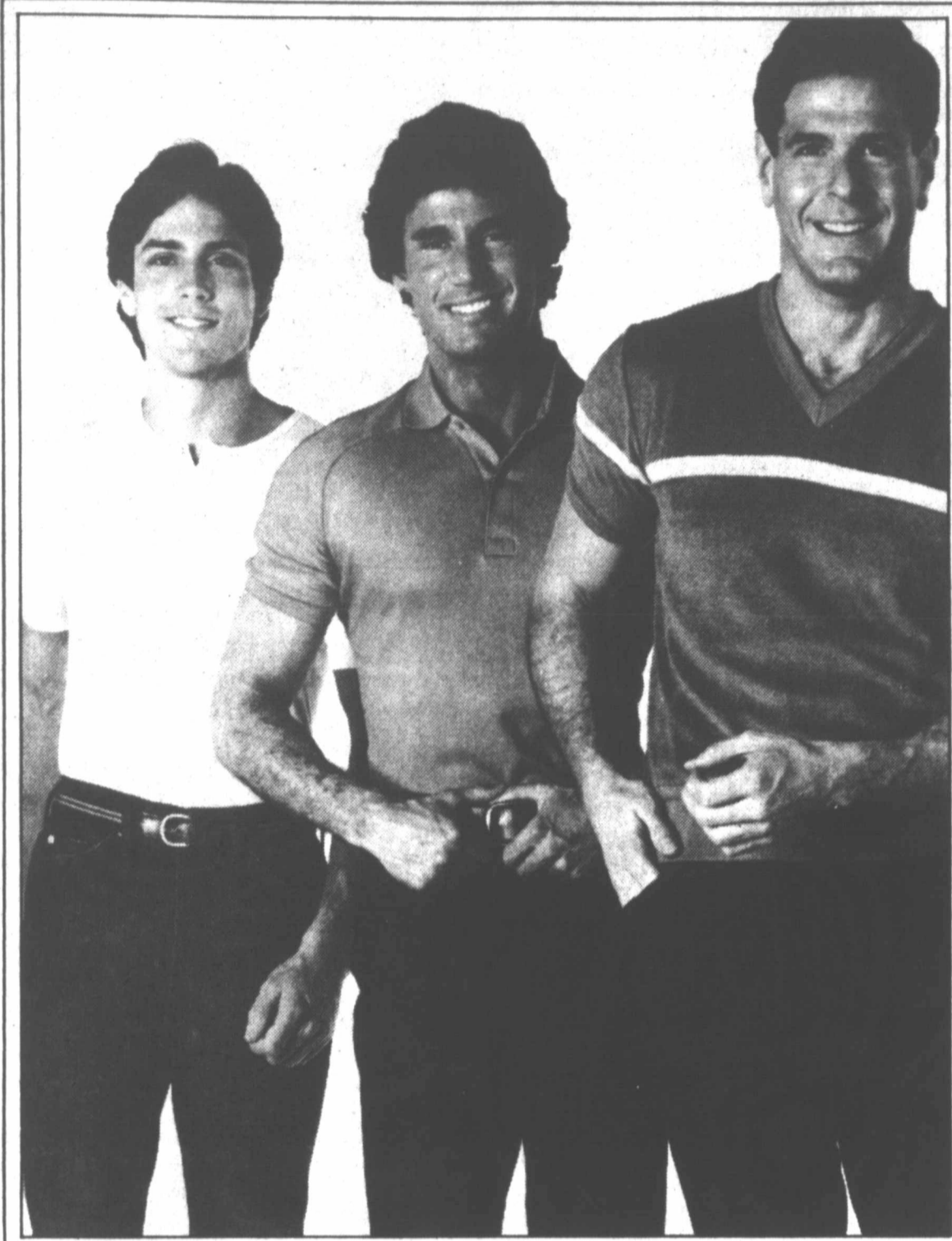
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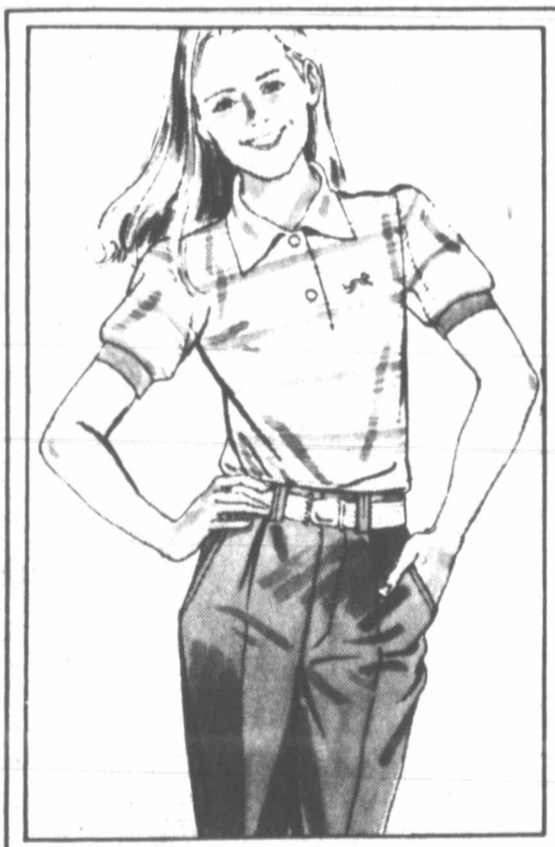
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Club News

SUNSHINE GIRLS

Vice President Nadine Waldrop called to order the March 15 meeting of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club. Helen Douglas's daughter, Nona Melanson, was introduced as guest. Florence Drake served as hostess. Brenda Paulson won the door prize. Paulson also presented the program on "Creative Stitchery." Next meeting is set for March 29 at 9:30 a.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex. Visitors are welcome.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Pampa Garden Club members met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, March 21. Opal Hall and Jo Ann Ashford of Lefors were welcomed as guests. A program "The Beauty of Our Wild Flowers" was presented by Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. James Quary served as hostesses. Next meeting is to be April 4 in the Flame Room of Energas at 9:30 a.m. The program is to be "Floral Artistry" by J. C. Hopkins.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

The Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met March 18 with Audie Ingram acting as hostess. Two members joined the club at the meeting — Pat Finney and Carol Hermanski. Members decided to join Friends of the Library. Janice Carter was chosen representative for Woman of the Year and the nomination sent to West Texas State University. Gladys Stone presented a program on collectable and antique items. Next club meeting is set for April 1, 2 p.m. at the Gray

County Courthouse Annex with Janice Carter as hostess.

ALPHA UPSILON MU

Alpha Upsilon Mu members were given modeling assignments for the upcoming fashion show at the Pampa Mall to be conducted Saturday at the March 14 meeting of the club. Members also voted for 1983 Woman of the Year. A program on "Friendship" was presented by Debbie Callison and Melody Baker. Final plans were also made for the chapter social March 18. Next meeting is March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

UPSILON

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Sharon Russell for a girls' rush seniorita party. Guests attending the brunch were Amy Lawrence and Jill Duggan. They were also present at the first March meeting. Debbie Jennings and Shannon Baldwin presented a program on the family. March 21, the following new officers were elected: Kathy Parsons, president; Tonja Stowers, vice president; Kerry Richards, recording secretary; Shannon Baldwin, treasurer; Kathy Pratt, extension officer and Paulette Edgar as City Council representative. Sharon Russell discussed plans for the Academy Awards party, and Kathy Davis discussed plans for an Easter egg hunt. The meeting closed after a program on careers by Melinda Haskit and Loretta Alaway.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers met March 21 at the Pampa Senior Citizen Center. Aubra Nooncaster presented a collection of his photography, called "Travels with Noon." Marjorie Gaut reported a 12,795 volunteer hours to civic services had been given by the group

during the past year. J. C. Randall, alone, volunteered 1,920 hours of his time, she said.

Next meeting is set for April 18, 2 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Center.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Members of the Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. V. J. Mohan March 22. Mrs. Wiley Reynolds reviewed Pearl S. Buck's "My Several Worlds." Next meeting is scheduled April 12 with Mrs. Fred Vanderburg Jr.

SOCIETY OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Kay Nation of the Panhandle Home Health Agency, presented the program at the March meeting of the Society of Social Services at Coronado Community Hospital. Nation discussed the various services offered by the agency such as home nursing care for the aged and disabled under a physician's supervision, nutritional counseling, physical and speech therapy. Next meeting is to be April 13 with the Satellite Center at the First Presbyterian Church.

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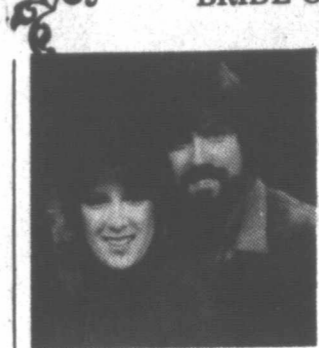
Plans for a nursing home pie party and local benefit dance were discussed at a recent meeting of Kappa Alpha Chapter No. 3001. Ann Turner reported on sales of pecans with proceeds to go to local charities. Elsie Floyd suggested that anyone with awards due them to turn in cards as soon as possible. The following persons were elected as officers for 1983-1984: Katie Taylor, president; JoAnn Stevens, vice president; Ann Turner, recording secretary; Bonnie Jones, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Miller, treasurer; Lorie Miller, educational director and Helen Danner, parliamentarian. A

special Jewel Pin ceremony was conducted in honor of Jane Jacobs.

A dance sponsored by the organization was held recently at M. K. Brown Auditorium with proceeds going to Pampa Senior Scholarship Fund, Meals on Wheels and the Red Cross.

At a March 17 meeting, members planned a St. Jude's project. Guest speaker Estelle Malone spoke on financial security for a woman and presented tips on individual retirement accounts. March 18, a pie party was given to the residents of the Coronado Nursing Home. Next meeting is to be April 7 at 108 N. Russell at 8 p.m.

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Helen Danner, center, presents a check to Shirley Kucifer, right, director of the Meals on Wheels program, and Joyce Roberts, head of the Pampa chapter of the America Red Cross. Danner is president of Kappa Alpha No. 3001, a sorority that raised money for the two organizations by sponsoring a dance here recently. (Staff photo)

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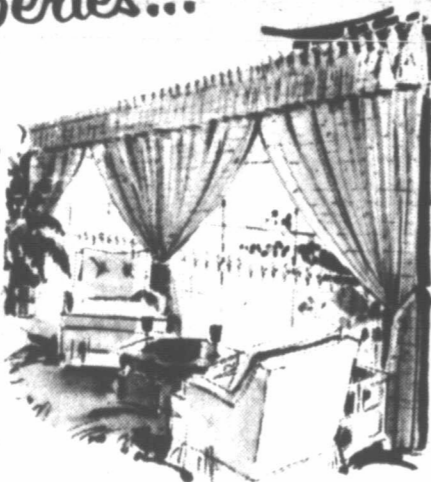
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—If you're choosing a summer camp for your kids, Dr. Michael Tarcinale of the University of Rochester School of Nursing faculty has some tips.

"Concerned parents should check the level of health care (physician, nurse, or emergency medical technician), how many staff are certified in basic life support, whether there's a separate, supervised place for sick kids, and transportation to the nearest hospital," said Tarcinale, health chairman for area Boy Scouts.

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These handy Mexican-style sandwiches make popular meal or snack.

Spare your budget with pork burritos

If you economy meals need some spicing up, look south to Mexico for inspiration. Mexican cooks have a flair for combining a variety of inexpensive ingredients in the most flavorful and appetizing ways.

Most popular in this country are Mexican "antojitos" — snacks such as tacos, tostados and burritos, all made with tortillas and spicy fillings. It is believed that these handy foods were created long ago in Mexico as a light meal at home or in the fields or as snacks in the marketplace or at fiestas. Today they are enjoyed on both sides of the border for lunch or supper and as between-meal snacks and party snacks.

For an "antojito" sure to please family and friends alike, try your hand at making Pork Burritos, Mexican-style sandwiches. You'll find them as fun to make as they are delicious to eat. And because they are so economical, you can make them again and again without upsetting the budget. These burritos feature a filling of ground pork with refried beans encased in crispy fried tortillas. The mixture is conveniently seasoned with taco seasoning mix.

Burritos are just one example of the versatility of ground pork which like all pork cuts, is in good supply and attractively priced. It is also popular because of the many ways it can be used such as in patties, meat loaves, casseroles, pizza toppings and spaghetti sauces.

PORK BURRITOS
1 lb. ground pork
(75 percent lean)
1 small onion, chopped

1 can (8 oz.) tomatoes
1 can (8 1/4 oz.) refried beans
1 pkg. (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies
1/2 t. salt
1/2 c. shredded Cheddar cheese
10 eight-inch flour tortillas
Cooking oil

Brown ground pork and onion in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid, and coarsely chop. Add tomatoes, refried beans, taco seasoning mix, green chilies, salt and tomato liquid to pork, stirring to combine. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in cheese.

Lightly brush both sides of each tortilla with cooking oil; place in two stacks on a damp towel. Wrap in towel; place on baking sheet in moderate oven (375 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes. Remove tortilla from towel; place 1/4 cup meat mixture in center of tortilla, fold opposite sides over filling, then fold remaining sides over top to enclose filling. (Secure with round wooden pick, if necessary.) Repeat to make 10 burritos. Fry burritos in deep hot oil (365 degrees) 4 to 5 minutes or until hot and golden brown. (See NOTE.) 5 servings of two burritos each.

To show off the burritos in style, serve them on lettuce leaves with tomato wedges and avocado slices. If they are to be the main attraction at lunch or supper, you might also like to serve a fresh fruit salad or shimmering gelatin mold.

NOTE: if a soft crust is desired, place on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes.

Rum Parfait

Easy to make and luscious.
2 tablespoons instant coffee
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1-3rd cup dark (80-proof) rum
1 1/2 quarts vanilla ice cream

Dissolve coffee and sugar in 1 tablespoon boiling water; stir in rum. Scoop slightly softened ice cream into a large bowl. Add coffee mixture; with an electric beater, beat until blended but not melted. Store, covered, in freezer overnight. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Hidden Fats

Not all protein foods are low in calories. Proteins may have hidden fats that are high in calories. Protein foods such as chicken, fish, veal and cottage cheese are good diet choices, however.

New lemon roll, Easter-ready

Recently a reader wrote me that her family was devastated because she had lost a favorite recipe of theirs — one for a Lemon Roll I had used around this time last year. She said it deserved a second go-around because some cooks might have missed it.

Here, then, is the Lemon Roll recipe — with only one emendation. The cake part is less hefty than its predecessor — an attribute many eaters will applaud.

NEW LEMON ROLL
Lemon Filling, see recipe
1-3rd cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 large eggs
1-3rd cup sugar
1 t. vanilla
1 1/2 t. grated lemon rind
1 T. butter, melted and cooled
Confectioners' sugar
Whipped cream (sweetened to taste and flavored with vanilla)

Prepare the Lemon Filling. With wax paper line the bottom of a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jelly roll pan. Sift together the flour and cornstarch; return to sifter and reserve. In the large bowl of an electric mixer, at high speed, beat together the eggs, sugar and vanilla until thickened and ivory color — about 8 minutes. Sift the reserved flour mixture, about 1/2 at a time, over the egg mixture.

gently folding it in with a rubber spatula after each addition. Sprinkle with the lemon rind and drizzle the butter over the batter; gently fold in. Turn into the prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until surface springs back when lightly touched — 20 to 25 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen sides. At once turn out onto a tea towel well covered with confectioners' sugar; remove wax paper from cake. Starting at long side, roll cake and towel together. Place cake, seam side down and rolled in a towel, on a wire rack; cool completely. Unroll cake and spread with lemon filling; roll up cake; cut in half crosswise and arrange on a serving plate. Cover and store in the refrigerator. Just before serving, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and garnish with whipped cream.

LEMON FILLING: In a 1- or 1 1/2-quart saucepan stir together 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Gradually stir in 3/4 cup water, keeping smooth. Vigorously stir in 2 large egg yolks until blended. Over medium-low heat, stir constantly until the mixture shows it is boiling because it bubbles and sputters, is at least as thick as mayonnaise and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Off heat, stir in the butter, then

the lemon rind and lemon juice. Very lightly place a sheet of saran over the mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. Makes about 1 and 1-3rd cups.

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GINGER GEMS
Good also served with chocolate sauce and whipped cream for dessert at lunch or supper.
1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-3rd cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 large egg
1/4 cup thick ginger marmalade (ginger pieces cut fine)
1-3rd cup milk
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

On wax paper stir together flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in egg until blended. Stir in ginger marmalade. Add half the flour mixture and half the milk; beat gently only until batter is smooth; repeat with remaining flour mixture and milk. Stir in walnuts. Fill muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity) two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 20 to 25 minutes. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. With a small metal spatula loosen edges and remove to rack to cool. Delicious served warm. Makes 12.

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Dennis, 13, was deprived and neglected in his early years which probably accounts for his limited ability to learn and his short attention span. But he is making good progress in a special education class and his teachers feel he will soon be ready to enroll in regular classes. Dennis, who is in good health, enjoys playing hockey, soccer and football and thinks he might like to be a sports announcer when he grows up.

Dorothy, 6, and Sonia, 4½, are sisters who, like Dennis, were seriously deprived early in life. When they came to the foster home where they now live, they had ugly, terrifying dreams, and Sonia would cry uncontrollably. Dorothy trembled at any touch that reached out to her. Today they are in good health and their attractive smiles are trusting and friendly.

Robert, 14, is mentally retarded and has a seizure

disorder resulting from a bout with spinal meningitis when he was four months old. With help, he has developed many skills, learned to enjoy football, swimming and climbing monkey bars. He has a wonderful smile and a friendly disposition.

These children are only four of an estimated 100,000 in this country who are waiting to be adopted by permanent families. Beginning this month, a new national program will substantially increase their chances.

National Adoption Exchange system, funded by the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services (\$350,000 for the first year) and operated by the Adoption Center, a Philadelphia-based organization, will begin moving aggressively to find adoptive families for children who wait.

The children who are waiting are those who have been considered "hard to-

place." They include children who are older, who are members of a minority culture or are brothers and sisters who need a home together. Many have physical, mental or developmental handicaps. Some have been waiting for years for a family of their own.

The Exchange will be a sophisticated network that will be able to match, for instance, a waiting child in Oklahoma with a family in Vermont. The "match" will be accomplished through a computerized information network on which children and families will be registered, through wide distribution of a photo-listing book in which descriptions and pictures of waiting children will be published and through cooperative efforts with adoption agencies and parent groups around the country.

The Exchange expects to

serve as many as 1,000 children and 2,500 families the first year. Children will be registered on the Exchange by their social workers. Families who have been approved for adoption may be registered by their social workers or may register themselves. Such families will have access to information on large numbers of children whose demographic, physical, social, emotional and educational characteristics vary widely.

"As the pool of available families builds, hundreds of children can find homes and

provide a rich resource for state and local adoption agencies that will use the National Exchange to find families for their children," says Carolyn Johnson, executive director of the Adoption Center.

Adoption agencies and exchanges as well as families interested in additional information may contact Marlene Piasecki, director of the National Adoption Exchange system or Toni Oliver, associate director at the Adoption Center, 1218 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA. 19107. The telephone number is (215) 925-0200.

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Expert urges more care in taking prescriptions

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Americans spend about \$286 billion annually on health-care costs, but some of that money is wasted because too often they don't properly take the medicine that's been prescribed, says a pharmacology expert.

Dr. Bruce Woolley, professor of applied pharmacology and therapeutics at Brigham Young University, said 30 percent of all prescriptions written out are never filled and of those that are filled, only about 20 percent are taken correctly.

"A serious communications problem has developed in America between the physician and patient and the patient and the pharmacist," Woolley said. "Doctors, pharmacists and patients need to know exactly what the drugs are, as well as when and how they should be taken. All three have responsibility in handling prescriptions."

There is at least one incident of a woman overdosing on Valium by taking "one tablet as needed for anxiety until exhausted," which the label instructed, he points out.

Generally, a family practitioner prescribes about 20 different drugs that he knows very well, Woolley said. Problems crop up when the family has several doctors involved in treating an illness.

"The prescription label should be very specific to cut down on confusion," he said. "If it says 'take four times daily,' does that mean while the person is awake, or during a 24-hour period? For many drugs, those few hours could make a difference."

Woolley said that even though doctors were busy people, they shouldn't be too busy to explain what they were prescribing. Likewise, a pharmacist should be willing to take the time to explain

what a drug is and how it might affect the patient.

"If the pharmacist isn't willing to do that, the customer should change pharmacies," Woolley said.

He said that though nearly a third of prescriptions were never filled, more often the problem was taking the medicine incorrectly, rather than not taking it at all.

"The Boston Collaborative

Drug Surveillance Study has shown that there is a drug-related death among every 200 people hospitalized," Woolley said.

"And one government study during the past decade showed that the nation's health bill for hospital days devoted to the care of drug toxicity patients was in excess of \$3 billion in one year."

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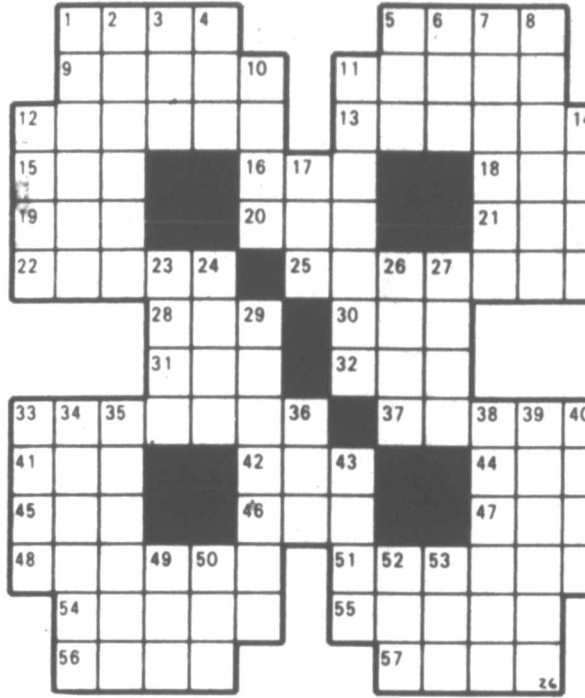
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5 Fiber
9 Shaped like an egg
11 Gold plated statuette
12 Paper measures
13 Erse
15 Actress Merkel
16 Old salt
18 Macao coin
19 Gesture
20 Noun suffix
21 Males
22 Judges
25 Biblical language
28 Consume
30 Kind of bean
31 Compass point
32 In the know
33 Range of view
37 Tall
41 Gaffer Hogan
42 Enjoyment

DOWN

1 Rebound
2 Navigate in air
3 Fish
4 Female saint (abbr.)
5 Scouting group (abbr.)
6 Hole-in-one
7 Sardwich meat
8 Table protector
10 Ancient Italian
11 Monster-like
12 Campus area
14 Ice cream holder
17 Tree
23 Army meal
24 Obj.
26 Labor
27 Typing blunder
29 Double (comp wd.)
33 Recedes
34 Hollered
35 One hundred per cent
36 Day of week (abbr.)
38 Illnesses
39 Sad (Fr.)
40 Sweet potatoes
43 Biblical Patriarch
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If the boss has assigned you some special tasks today, don't slough them off. Nothing less than your best efforts will be acceptable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, profit from past experiences and avoid cliques with which you don't feel comfortable. Conditions which made you feel ill at ease still prevail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may hear of something unflattering an outsider said about a member of your family. Consider the source and don't overreact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ideas could be overruled today by a more dominating personality if your presentation is weak. Make your proposals strong if you believe in what you say.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An old obligation may clamor for attention today. If you are unable to meet it, at least get in touch with the party and explain why.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being too insistent upon having your own way today will not rest well with others. Be democratic instead of demanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you've neglected this past week could pin you in a corner today. Face it now and finish it up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be too hasty to turn down social invitations early in the day. Later, when you feel more gregarious, you'll regret behaving impulsively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When doing things today which also affect others, be sure your basic motives are the same as those you show on the surface. Deceptions will be uncovered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you are absolutely certain you have all the right answers, it will be wise today not to tell others how they should run their lives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Matters relating to material things could be potential trouble spots today. Proceed cautiously to avoid unnecessary problems.

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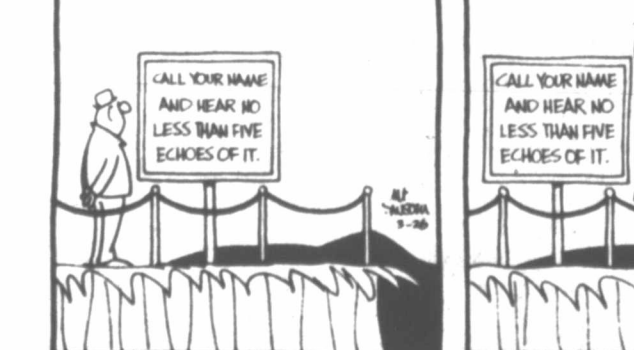
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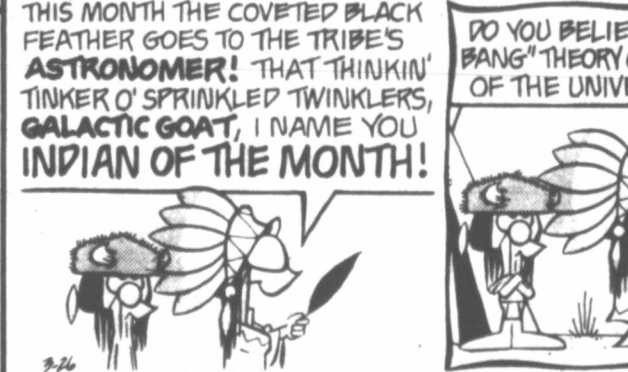


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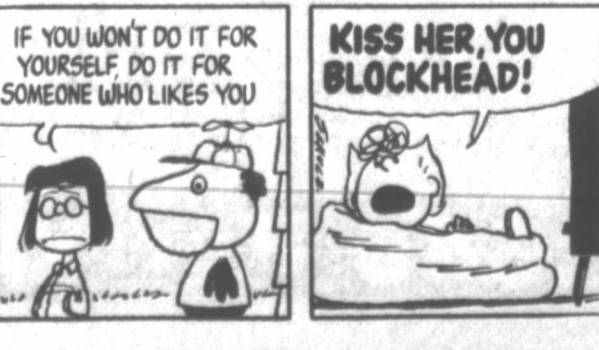
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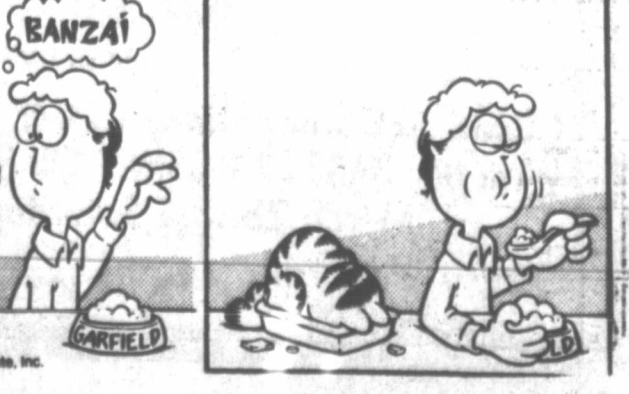
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Sunday movies

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(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"LOVE IS FOREVER" (1983) Michael Landon, Moira Chen. The last Western journalist in post-war Laos attempts daring rescue of the woman he loves from brutal Pathet Lao captors.



YOUNG AND OLD

Joining youngsters in their grade school classroom, George Burns provides humorous commentary on "Grandpa, Will You Run with Me?" a celebration of how the very young and very old appreciate and enjoy each other. The NBC special airs **SUNDAY, APRIL 3.**

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DIVORCE WARS

Tom Selleck plays a divorce lawyer in the process of getting divorced and Lara Swimmer is his daughter in the rebroadcast of "Divorce Wars: A Love Story," airing **MONDAY, APRIL 4** on "The ABC Monday Night Movie." The drama also features Jane Curtin as Selleck's wife.

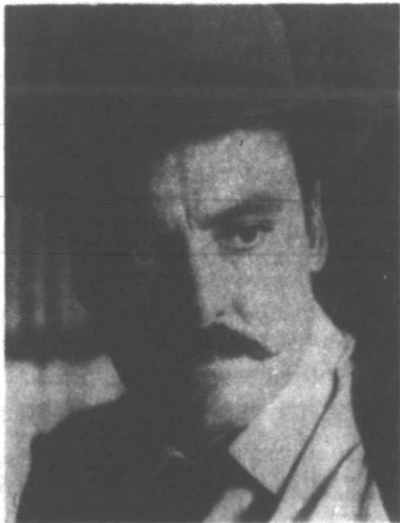
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UNCLE RETURNS

Robert Vaughn (r) and David McCallum as Agents Solo and Kuryakin come out of retirement to battle their arch-enemy in "Return of the Man from U.N.C.L.E.," airing **TUESDAY, APRIL 5** on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies."

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MURDER ME

Stacy Keach stars as tough detective Mike Hammer, in Mickey Spillane's "Murder Me, Murder You." The new TV-movie, based on Spillane's famous private eye, airs **SATURDAY, APRIL 9** on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies."

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Director refuses curtain call *Miniseries master*

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP) — After the long standing ovation for the Broadway revival of "On Your Toes," the director, an old, old pro, is coaxed on stage for a curtain call. His eyes twinkle.

"When the management asked me to take a curtain call a few weeks ago I refused," George Abbott says. "Time and time again I refused and as I stand here before you tonight I still refuse."

George Francis Abbott, seven decades in theater, director, producer, actor, writer and show-doctor. Back again with a hit, a musical comedy he co-authored in 1936 with two fairly talented pals — Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. The revival is his 120th show.

"Three Men on a Horse," "Pal Joey," "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Fiorello," for which he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1960.

And "Brother Rat" (which he took and made a hit after 31 managements turned it down), "Coquette," "Wonderful Town," "Room Service," "Call Me Madam" and the original "On Your Toes."

That and his longevity leads folks to call him a Broadway legend, albeit one who more resembles a bank vice president than a theatrical giant whose productions are typified by their brisk pace, economy, directness and honesty.

He shrugs when asked about the famed "Abbott touch," the effect of speed achieved by contrast of characters, movement and tone of voice.

"Well, that's just timing," he says. "It hasn't anything to do with speed. When I see some of my farces done by stock companies or small theaters, I'm always shocked by the way they always play them — very broadly, bang, bang, bang, and lots of mugging."

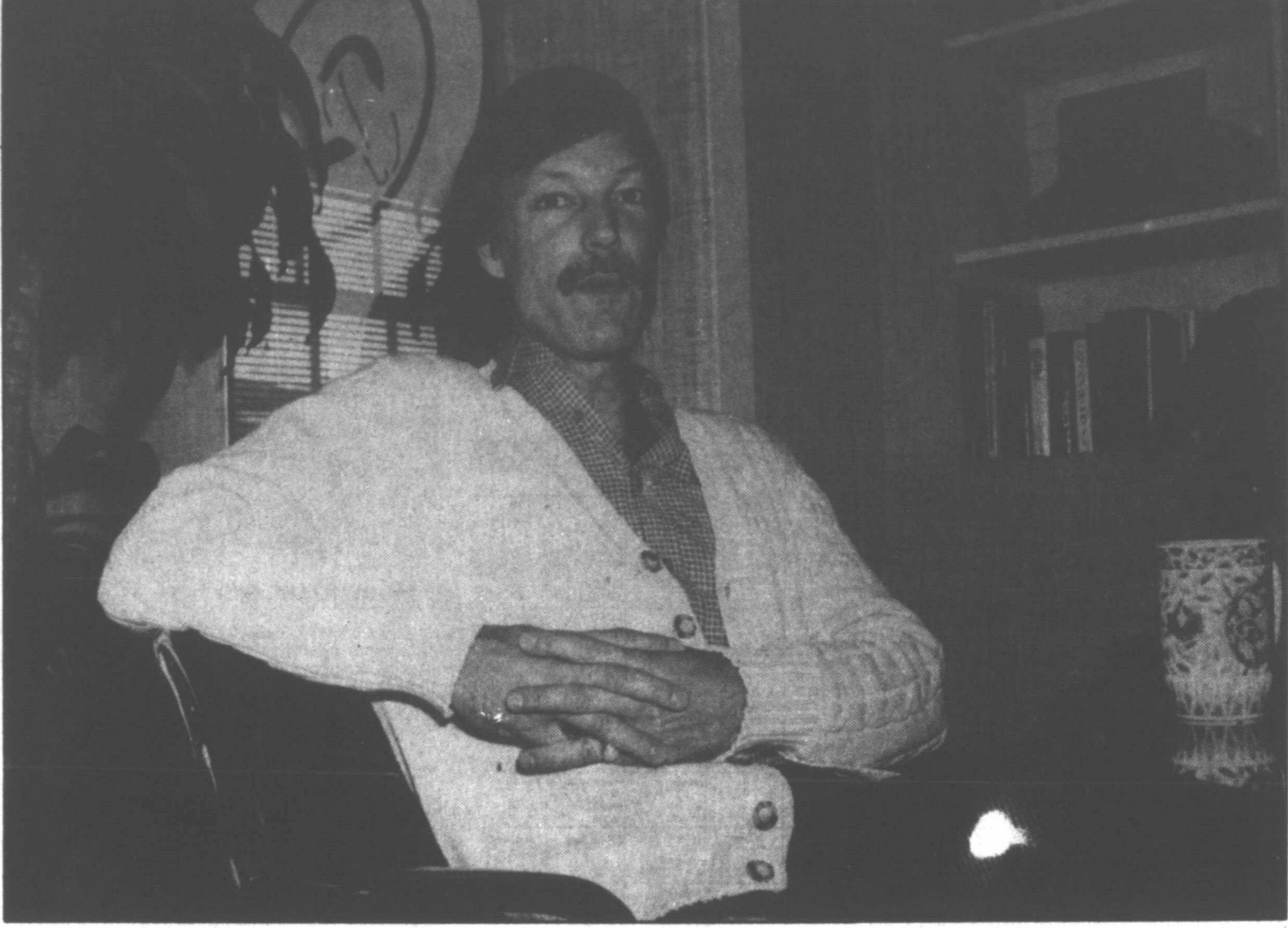
"And they're not funny at all. Because they were designed to play so that they're real people in trouble, not mannequins."

At 95, the most productive all-around man in Broadway history is way past any charge of spry. He moves cautiously. But he still talks briskly, always to the point, with little waste wordage and a profound dislike of pretense.

His style is best summed up by the tale of the time an actor versed in the psychological murk of the Actors Studio asked him, "What's my motivation?"

"Your job," Abbott explained.

Broadway has been his job — and love — since 1913, when he first appeared there as an actor in "The Misleading Lady." He acted until 1926, when he co-authored "The Fall Guy," later progressing to fame as a director and a producer.



Richard Chamberlain discusses his new miniseries, "The Thorn Birds," in his office at the Burbank Studios, Calif. Chamberlain has had starring roles in "Centennial" in 1978 and "Shogun" in 1980. He says, "I love the miniseries format. You have so much time to get involved with the role and people you work with." He plays the part in "The Thorn Birds" of Father Ralph, the priest trapped between his dedication to God and his love of a woman. (AP Laserphoto)

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Aussie film industry keeps reaping praise

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Back home in Australia, it may be close to the time when they cut down the tall poppy.

That is an Australian expression meaning, roughly, to cut somebody down to size who has gotten a little too big for his britches. In this case, the somebody who has those delusions of grandeur could be the entire Australian film industry.

At least that's what producer Geoff Burrows thinks. Burrows made the current release "The Man from Snowy River," which stars young Tom Burlinson

and veteran American actor Kirk Douglas. "The Man from Snowy River" is Australia's biggest box-office film ever, even surpassing the "Star Wars" box-office grosses on that continent.

It is also doing very well here. So well, in fact, that 20th Century-Fox has decided to pull it back and give it a hefty professional push and then re-release it. They smell blockbuster.

But Burrows thinks Australia's film industry, riding high around the world on the strength of "Gallipoli," "My Brilliant Career," "The Road Warrior" and others, is riding for a fall.

Richard Chamberlain in 'Thorn Birds'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The minute Richard Chamberlain learned that "The Thorn Birds" would be a miniseries, he wanted the role as the romantic Father Ralph.

Father Ralph de Braccasart set female hearts to fluttering in the Australian outback in Colleen McCullough's best-seller, where the priest was trapped between his dedication to God and his love for Meggie Cleary.

It was a role that had originally been intended for Robert Redford. "The Thorn Birds" was to be a big budget theatrical movie, but after three directors and numerous efforts to scale the story down, it was finally decided

to turn it into a miniseries for ABC.

"I heard about it and I went after it, the same as I did four years ago with 'Shogun,'" says Chamberlain. "I thought it would be sensational television drama. The story covers four generations."

"Several actors were being considered for it and there was the same intense competition. I wasn't directly involved. It was the sort of juggling that goes on between studios and networks and agents. It's something you have no control over. Then it finally got narrowed down to me, thank goodness, because I wanted to do it."

It's the third miniseries role for Chamberlain, who was the Scottish trader Alexander McKeag in NBC's

"Centennial" in 1978, and John Blackthorne, the English navigator who becomes a Japanese samurai, in NBC's "Shogun" in 1980.

The 10-hour "Thorn Birds" begins Sunday on ABC and will also be seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

David L. Wolper and Stan Margulies ("Roots") guided the production, which was filmed on a \$2.5-million replica of an Australian sheep station built in Simi Valley northwest of Los Angeles. Daryl Duke directed and Carmen Culver wrote the

screenplay.

The series also stars Rachel Ward, Jean Simmons, Richard Kiley, Ken Howard, Mare Winningham, Piper Laurie, Christopher Plummer, Earl Holliman, Bryan Brown, Philip Anglim and Barbara Stanwyck.

One of the dramatic themes of the series is the fire that sweeps through Drogheda and kills Paddy Cleary (Kiley), Meggie's (Rachel Ward) father. Re-creation of the fire also stirred up some drama when a stuntman contended some cast members were exposed to danger.

"I wasn't involved in that," says Chamberlain. "but special effects always makes me nervous. It's always chancy when you're working with fire or explosives. Sometimes things don't go right."

A teapot tempest also blew up over Miss Ward. One TV magazine said that her scenes had to be done again and again, and her love scenes with Chamberlain had to be re-shot because there was "a notable lack of chemistry" between them. Wolper and Margulies denied the reports.

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Actor is a real professor

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — If you think Albert Hague looks the part of the music professor on NBC's "Fame," chalk it up to typecasting.

Hague is a teacher, lecturer, coach and a Tony award-winning composer who didn't turn to acting until he was 59.

He stars as the acerbic, eccentric teacher, Benjamin Shorofsky, the man who rains on the parade of the students at New York's School for the Performing Arts. He's there to remind the aspiring artists that there's more to a career than the "hey-gang-let's-put-on-a-show" attitude many of them have.

"Shorofsky is two things," said Hague, who grew his professorial white beard when he was cast in the hit movie that inspired the TV series. "He's a dedicated artist in the true sense of the word. He's serious about his work. He's maniacally serious, as I am."

"But he has a passion not to be pompous because pomposity defeats sincerity," Hague says.

Hague admits there are "enormous similarities" between himself and Shorofsky. Producer-writer Bill Blinn frequently stands near him and picks up his conversation and drops it into the scripts.

"He found out I play table tennis and so Shorofsky plays table tennis," Hague said. "And he found out I don't drive a car, so there was an episode in which they tried to teach Shorofsky how to drive."

Hague said that in real life he doesn't teach music but gives instruction in the theater, particularly on how to get a play on Broadway.

When he completes filming "Fame" for the season, he and his wife, Renee Orin, will put on a one-night performance of their "Hague and Hague" at the Westwood Playhouse. He described it as humorous autobiographical sketches and songs that describe how he escaped from Hitler's Germany before World War II and came to the United States.

Hague believes it was a performance of "Hague and Hague" in New York that landed him a part in the "Fame" movie.

Hague has a new musical, "Flim Flam," that is Broadway bound. It's based on four O. Henry short stories about "two dedicated crooks."

His first Broadway show was "Plain and Fancy" in 1955 and he won a Tony award for his music for "Redhead."

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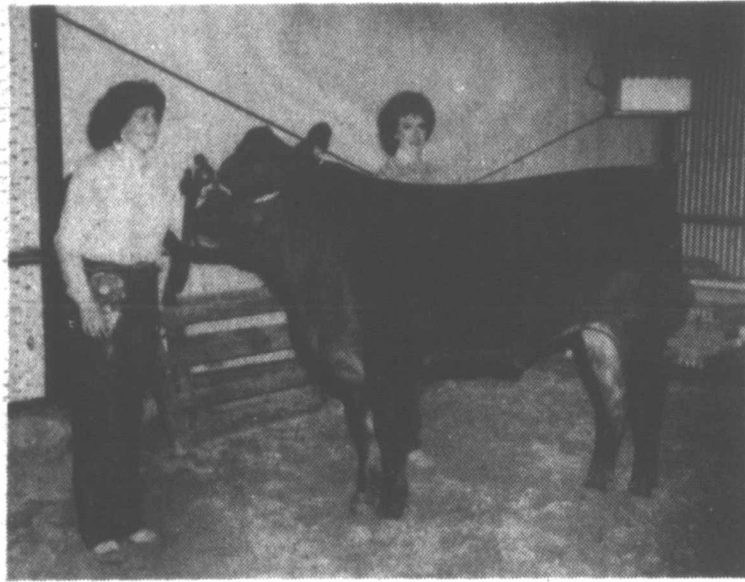
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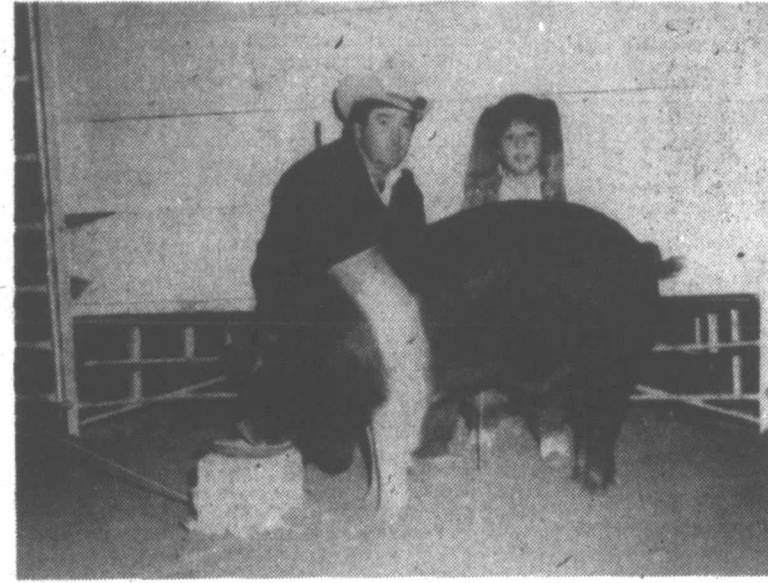
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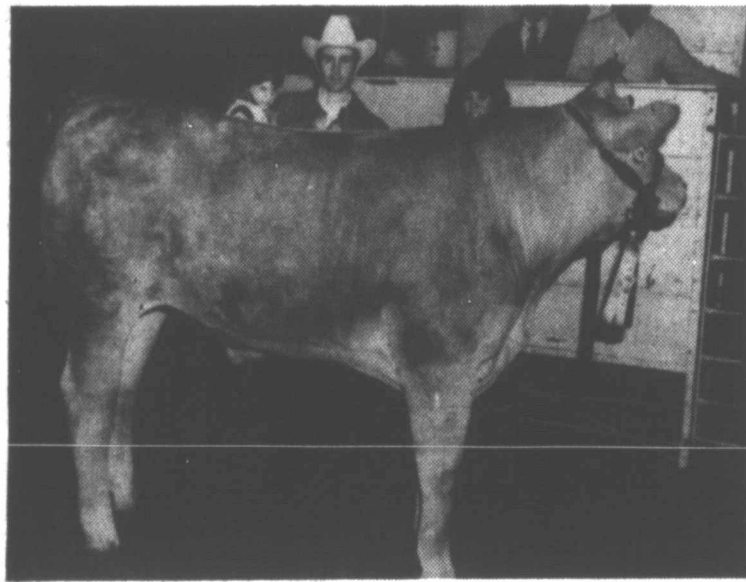
A 1208 Lb. calf was named grand Champion of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. The calf is shown above with its exhibitor Jean Leven of the Carson County 4-H and was purchased for \$1500 above floor price by the Judy Oil Company of Miami who is represented by Mrs. Judy Cook.



The Grand Champion Lamb was exhibited by Randy Skaggs of the Pampa FFA. He and his lamb are shown above with Jerry Fulton, Randy Dunn and Layton Barton representing the Top O' Texan Corp., a group of people who banded together and paid a record \$2,000 above the floor price for the 110 lb. lamb.



Julia Graham of the Gray County 4-H exhibited the Grand Champion Barrow. The 238 lb. barrow is pictured above with its exhibitor and Jerry Fulton representing the Top O' Texas Pork Producers, who purchased the animal for \$1500 above the floor price.



The Follett Feeders, Inc. and Southwest Cattlemen's Credit Association paid \$1,000 above the floor price for the 1184 lb. reserve champion calf. Lonnie McDonald representing Follett Feeders, Inc. is pictured above with its exhibitor Cammy Hoover of the Ochiltree County 4-H.



Donny Smith of the Gray County 4-H exhibited the Reserve Champion Lamb. He and his lamb are shown above with Cindy McDowell and Tony Smitherman, representing the McLean Boosters Livestock Club who purchased at 118 lb. lamb for \$650 above the floor price.



Vance Smith and Gary Sutherland representing Production Credit Association are shown above with Mike Clay of the Carson County 4-H in Panhandle who exhibited the reserve champion barrow. The Reserve Champion weighed 237 lbs. and was purchased for \$850 above floor price. Top O' Texas Pork Producers and Pampa Feed and Seed also joined Production Credit in paying \$850 above floor price.

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Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager, Floyd Sackett, is shown above presenting the 1983 Citizenship Award for the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show to Randy Skaggs of Pampa. This award is given to a student in recognition of their excellence in agriculture and school activities as recommended by their FFA or 4-H leader. This is the second year in a row Randy Skaggs has won this award.

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